



AUGUST 2018

## Tracks closed due to kauri dieback threat

The Paparoa Lions Bush Walkway from The Village Green to Pahi Road is closed until further notice. This was a hard decision to make but due to the extreme wet and muddy conditions we must ensure we do not introduce any kauri dieback into the area. We remain very cautious and feel that closing the track until conditions improve is essential.

As many walking tracks close, temporarily or otherwise, there has been much publicity about kauri dieback disease.

Kauri dieback is caused by a fungus-like organism *Phytophthora taxon Agathis* (PTA). According to authorities, the biggest spreaders of the disease are humans so it is paramount to educate people about good hygiene practices when going into the bush in order to try and stop the spread of the disease.

The organism thrives in wet and moist conditions and therefore spreads on walkers' muddy footwear. Best practice is to arrive at where you are going to walk in bush areas with clean footwear. It is essential to use the cleaning station facilities provided before entering public bush areas. We need to do all we can to enjoy what we have but also to preserve our kauri bush for future generations.

The 'Accelerating Protection for Kauri Project' involves a team of virus control experts and scientists working together in consultation with the public to develop a National Pest Management Plan (NPMP). This will give kauri the highest protection available under the Biosecurity Act of 1993. The Kauri Dieback Strategic Science Advisory Group



Jim Rowlands at The Village Green entrance to the Lions Walkway, Paparoa

will be working to better understand the disease in order to control or prevent it. Once in place, the NPMP will mean that consistent rules for managing kauri dieback disease will apply nationally and have a more co-ordinated and long-term approach. Planned to be in place before the end of this year there will be more information available to the public. It is vital that New Zealanders and visitors alike know and understand what kauri dieback disease is about. DOC's website ([doc.govt.nz/news/media-releases/2018/proposal-to-close-tracks-to-protect-kauri](http://doc.govt.nz/news/media-releases/2018/proposal-to-close-tracks-to-protect-kauri)) has more information and is open for public submissions until August 10 to have your say on proposals

to fully or partly close selected tracks to help prevent the spread of kauri dieback.

Meanwhile, the Kauri Bushmen's Reserve in Sterling Road is one of those DOC walks which are closed while a boardwalk is being built and a wash/hygiene station installed. This work is in an effort to keep this kauri reserve clean of the dieback disease!

The Lions bushwalk in Paparoa Village will open again when it's drier underfoot. Plans are also afoot to cover the slippery parts of the existing boardwalks with mesh. Work is ongoing to help keep our bush free of the disease.

Paparoa Lions



New boardwalk at Kauri Bushman's Reserve, Sterling Rd.

## Finding a sustainable future for Totara House



The Kauri Museum in Matakohe cares for many unique treasures. We share the stories these treasures represent with our local, national and international visitors. The Museum is a charity that receives neither local government nor central government funding.

One of the jewels in our crown is our one-of-a-kind home, Totara House. This 1896 kauri villa, set in a glorious prize-winning garden, stands across the valley from The Kauri Museum. It was built by local builders Samuel and Edward Cooksey for George and Emily Smith. Made of timber milled at the family sawmill at the bottom of the road, Totara House was home to George and Emily and their family of eight children. Access to the choicest pieces of kauri timber at the mill resulted in the creation of the magnificent

wall panelling which lines George and Emily's billiard room - panelling that is unparalleled in any existing home. Totara House remained lived in by George and Emily's children until 2013 when Mavis Smith passed away aged 102 years.

The Kauri Museum has always had a strong connection with Totara House. It was in the kitchen, over a cup of tea, in front of the range, that the idea for the museum was proposed. The Smith family worked closely with Mervyn Sterling and the wider community on the museum project. Their commitment to local history was complete when they bequeathed Totara House and its contents to the Museum.

*How will The Kauri Museum sustain Totara House's future? ... continued page 2*

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## Totara House future? ... cont'd from front page

Listed as an Historic Place Category 2 with Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga the covenant provides long term protection for the property. However, Totara House has no endowment for maintenance and its listing with Heritage New Zealand also provides no revenue.

As an important part of our collection The Kauri Museum is tasked with both the care of the house and its unique collection of family heirlooms and stories.

There is a summer 'open season' where visitors are welcomed and taken on a tour through the house. At all other times the house and gardens are opened for visitors on request. Unfortunately income raised from admission activities is insufficient to sustain the upkeep of Totara House.

We have to think differently about how we can preserve the house and its stories for future generations - and we need your help!

Heritage experts have thought about the plight of buildings in similar situations overseas. Donna Harris, in her book 'New Solutions for House Museums', makes a number of recommendations:

- **Re-purposing the Heritage House as a study house** - not open for the general public but accessed on a semi-regular basis for educational purposes (workshops, community groups, architecture students)
- **Re-purposing for a non-house museum use** e.g. a library, guest house, shop, educational classroom, storage or office space
- **Co-stewardship or a co-operative partnership** with another organisation that has similar preservation goals
- **Adaptive use** administered

by the Museum Board or a heritage-sympathetic third party. These ideas require refining to suit an historic home in a rural location- with marvellous harbour views!

We need input from our community to establish a sustainable future for this uniquely Kaipara treasure.

Please send through any thoughts and impressions that you might have by email to:

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Paparoa Press  
National Poetry Day competition

To celebrate National Poetry Day 24<sup>th</sup> August 2018 the Paparoa Press is running a poetry/song lyric competition.

- ★ Three categories: primary school age, secondary, and adult.
- ★ The topic is 'an aspect of our kauri' and 'the stories around our association with it'. Get inspired!
- ★ Go to The Kauri Museum for even more inspiration.
- ★ Then get writing!
- ★ Poems/song lyric entries can be dropped off or emailed from the 24<sup>th</sup> August until the end of the month.
- ★ Email to the press directly at [press@paparoa.org.nz](mailto:press@paparoa.org.nz) or drop into the poetry box at Skelton's Drapery.
- ★ Winning entries will, of course, be published in the press!
- ★ Interesting prizes will be up for winning!

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## PTA Quiz Night - It's for the children

A sensational night was had by all at Paparoa Primary School's PTA Quiz night, held at the Sports Pavilion. There was an amazing turnout and a plethora of support given by the community in the run-up to the event. A massive thank you to the organising committee and all who support this fantastic school.



The winners: The Irish team: Pete Hames, Mark Pilkington, Libby Jones, Catherine Pilkington, Di and Graham Cairns

Stay tuned for our school's next big event - 'Possum Purge Prize-giving and Gala Day on 9 September at the Showgrounds. Simon Schuster, Principal



## White Rock Gallery exhibits at Gumdiggers

Thanks to the generosity of the business owners of Gumdiggers Cafe at Matakohe our White Rock artists now have a continuous display of their lovely work on the walls of this café. It will be refreshed every eight weeks so that the public sees a selection of each and every artist's work. Naturally it would be great to return the generosity of these folk and support them in return. They serve GREAT COFFEE and delicious home baking, so if you are feeling a bit of 'cabin fever', what better way to spend a morning than to browse the Kauri Museum shop which also sells some of our members crafts, then enjoy a coffee over the road at The Gumdiggers. Small communities like ours need to support each other, so spread yourselves around folks and give our businesses a helping hand too.

Janice



## Defibrillator at g.a.s.

New signage for the defibrillator situated at g.a.s. Paparoa has been provided for by Paparoa Lions. Pictured is Amandeep Singh (known as Aman) at the current location.

The unit was first installed at g.a.s. Paparoa in 2015 and was a joint fundraising venture between many of our wonderful local organisations (Otamatea Repertory Theatre, Paparoa Lions, Matakohe Music

Makers and Eccentric Ukekeles, and made possible with a grant from the Lloyd Morgan Lions Charitable Trust, plus a discount on the original unit purchase price from Maungaturoto St Johns).

The unit is accessible during business hours BUT after hours you should call 111. Once attached to the patient the unit is programmed to provide simple and effective instructions. As heart attacks can happen anywhere and anytime, we are lucky to have one in Paparoa, although we hope that we don't have to use it!



**Defibrillators are also available at:**

- Paparoa Rural Fire Force** - 5 Depot Rd, Paparoa
- Matakohe War Memorial Hall** - External Wall Cabinet
- Pahi** - Pahi Beach Holiday Park at the camp office and also the secure alarmed external cabinet
- Whakapirau** - north side of toilet block by tennis courts external cabinet, 24 The Strand

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## Libby's Councillor Corner

**THE CITIZEN'S AWARDS POLICY** has been updated. It outlines the process for recognising people living in our district who have, by personal leadership, inspiration, sacrifice or devotion to a cause, made a significant contribution to the well-being of the Kaipara district and its citizens. There are people in our area who could be eligible for such recognition, so who could you put forward for a Citizen's Award? Nominations open 1 August and close 31 August. For more information see KDC website.

**RATES FOR THE YEAR** have been set and rates accounts will be out soon. Average rates increases are not as high as originally anticipated (refer the draft Long Term Plan), but with property revaluations there will be a range of increases across the district. Council has a 'rates rebates scheme' for those on low incomes and I recommend you contact Council staff if you think you or your community group may qualify for this help.

**THE KAIPARA DISTRICT PLAN** explains how Council will manage the environment, what activities people can do as of right (permitted activities), which activities need resource consent (non-permitted activities) and how certain activities may be carried out. Council will begin the District Plan review this year. Like all local government processes it will not happen overnight, but the first focus will be on growth areas with potential for re-zoning.

This means that certain permitted activities, such as residential development may change across the district in response to the need for more residential housing. I know this has been a frustration for some people wanting to do local development and I'm pleased to say that as the small towns in Otamatea (Kaiwaka, Maungaturoto and Paparooa) are experiencing significant growth they can expect to be part of this review.

Libby Jones  
Otamatea Ward Councillor

## Fun Dog Day Out

The first-ever Paparooa 'Fun 'Dog Day Out' is planned for Sunday 14 October by Paparooa Hall committee.



With categories such as cutest puppy, best tricks, junior handler, looks most-like-owner, best-dressed, scruffiest, waggiest tail ... all dogs can have a go.

The event is open to any dog as long as they are kept under control and on a lead at all times. Demonstrations of agility, obedience and 'Rallyo' will be given by local experts and then the courses opened to visitors.

Bring your dog, enter the categories and have fun.

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## Hotel's midwinter Xmas dinner a winner



Colin Wrenall & Graham Taylor with restaurant manager Lakhwinder Singh (Lucky)

Of note, the hotel has a new portrait display of woodchoppers photographed at the Paparooa A&P show earlier this year by hotel owners Pam and Chris, professional photographers, which complements and links the hotel to The Kauri Museum's woodchopping media displays. Pam was one of the judges of The Kauri Museum's Northland Photography Awards.

We enjoyed a delicious and happy evening out on the Paparooa Hotel's Thirsty Tui weekend of their mid-winter Christmas dinner promotion. Scallop mornay, the chef's speciality pate, 'French classic' duck, beef eye fillet and Xmas pudding or poached pears were all fabulous. Scallop mornay is now on the regular menu as are two new desserts, rich and creamy rice pudding and poached pears with ice cream and butterscotch schnapps, while lamb shanks are the weekend 'special'. Good winter warmers. The hotel kitchen is getting great accolades!

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## Progressive Paparoa Inc (PPI)

As PPI approaches its 20th year of existence it can be satisfied with what has been achieved for the Paparoa community and surrounding area. Much of what makes Paparoa special is due to programmes and facilities initiated by PPI over these years.

**Paparoa Walkway** - PPI has worked closely with Paparoa Lions to maintain and enhance this, including the pest control undertaken by volunteers. A 'Contract for Service' with KDC has assured maintenance but ongoing financial top-up is still required by Lions and PPI. The walkway is closed this winter to prevent the spread of kauri dieback disease.

**Saturday's Paparoa Farmers Market** is a major social and economic event. Up to \$800 in cash is dispensed weekly from the market eftpos machine. Socially it's a draw-card from which other businesses in the village can benefit.

**Paparoa Print Shop**, operated by Skelton's Drapery is a valuable service. As well as printing Paparoa Press and Maungaturoto Matters it offers printing discounts for local organisations and generates a steady financial surplus for PPI.

**Paparoa Press** is PPI's flagship publication which reflects the strengths and character of our community. Local businesses rely on it for advertising and local organisations depend on PP to spread word of activities and upcoming events.

**Community events** which PPI has supported include community gala days and the summer 'Community Pot Luck Picnic'. These events help bring people together for low cost fun occasions.

**Village gardens and plantings** PPI continues to support efforts to enhance

the gardens and plantings around the village. As it has become difficult to engage sufficient volunteer labour, a local person has recently been appointed to undertake necessary maintenance. This should work well but will require ongoing funding.

**The website, paparoa.org.nz** is a source of information for locals and visitors. Keeping it updated and current is a challenge. Paul Edlin willingly supports and administers the website.

**Community Charitable Trust Lifestyle Village project** is a work in progress and PPI keeps a watching brief on it.

**Construction of an Information Kiosk for the Village Green** is under planning by PPI in conjunction with Paparoa Lions. Progress is slow while awaiting KDC and NZTA approvals.

**Village traffic speed** control measures are under discussion and liaison with both KDC and NZTA. This is also on-going.

**PPI funds** are used for community projects.

Thanks to the PPI committee for their ongoing support and hard work. Other dedicated people who work on PPI's behalf include treasurer Maurice Kirton, Robyn Skelton (The Print Shop), Sally Taylor (Paparoa Press) and Ruth Mason, Helen Cairns, Mike Dale and Scott Lulham (Paparoa Farmers' Market).

Graham Taylor  
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## Winter community dinner

It was full-house at the mid-winter community dinner run by the Paparoa Sports and Recreation Association. The organisers served a lovely roast followed by self-saucing pudding to the 70 guests. Money raised goes towards maintenance of the Sports Pavilion building. It was great to see new faces, as well as regulars, and many new connections were made.

Thanks to all those who attended and of course to those who donated food and cooked the meal. We will host a further community dinner later in the year. If you're new to the area contact Libby 021 208 0093 to make sure you are notified, or look out for notices in The Press, Proudly Paparoa Facebook page or posters around the village.



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With FOLK on a winter break, Empire will be flying solo for a few weeks. Jillaine, owner and operator of Empire, has organised some crafty workshops and events to ensure locals still get to catch up with each other around the communal table and have the opportunity to learn some new skills if they want. The workshops are free but a gold coin koha to go towards materials would be appreciated.

## ... at Empire Art & Collectables



### THE SCHEDULE OF AUGUST EVENTS IS AS FOLLOWS:

#### Olive oil tasting Sat 4 August

Arapiak (Kaipara spelt backwards) Oils is an exciting local artisan product. Come along between 10-12 to taste test this lovely local product.

#### Zine making Sun 5 August 10-1

So, what is a zine? Wikipedia defines it as "a small circulation self-published work of original or appropriated texts and images usually reproduced via photocopier". This Zine workshop will help you to make your own handcrafted production. If you BYO scissors, we will provide all the other materials, you don't NEED to bring anything else, although you are welcome to bring images or text or special paper if you want to include them in your zine. BYO lunch ... and lets make zines!

#### Potluck lunch Sat 11 August

BYO coffee, tea, sandwich or whatever you fancy for lunch, hang out at the communal table and catch up with your neighbours. Bring a craft project to work on if you want.

#### Bunting Flag/Pennant making Sun 12 August 10-1pm

The idea is to create a set of bunting made by members of our community, to be used as decoration on our November Gala Day Paparooa. Make an individual bunting flag or pennant to add to the Gala Day bunting. Your flag or pennant can be any shape or size,

and can be entered into the individual flag category in the Gala Day bunting competition. Ideally we would love to hold this workshop every year and add to the bunting each time. Sewing machines, fabrics and other bits and bobs will be provided, however you are welcome to bring along your own if you want to. BYO Lunch.

#### Potluck lunch II Sat 18 August

As for 11 August, bring your lunch and catch up with neighbours. Bring a craft

project to work on if you want.

#### Mixed crafts Sun 19 August 10-1pm

This is a relaxed workshop where you can try your hand at different things. We have a lady teaching crochet, someone else making weird dolls and someone else doing small craft projects like key rings and bookmarks. Or you can simply bring your own craft project to work on at the communal table. BYO Lunch.

Jillaine Murray.

## Indoor Show committee outing

At the end of June 14 members of the Paparooa A&P Show indoor committee had a very enjoyable social gathering for morning tea at The Village Caf in Paparooa.



Many of the ladies present have given a lot of their time and expertise to the show over a long period of time and all deserve a heartfelt 'thank you'.

In particular we gathered to thank Dorothy Quaife who has stood down from her role on the committee after many years of involvement with the show. Her valued service began in 1962 when she was involved with the Country Women's Institute stand and latterly she has been the chief steward for the Floral Section of the show. You will be missed Dorothy.

Over coffee and muffins we put the finishing touches onto the Indoor Schedule for next year's show, which will be held on Saturday February 2. The schedule will be available soon on our website [www.paparooashow.org.nz](http://www.paparooashow.org.nz)

All agreed that we should have outings like this more often - it was a great morning.

Stella Clyde



Dorothy Quaife



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## What's going on at The Museum

Thank you to all the volunteers who help us to run our extensive programme of events and activities. There is something for everyone and we look forward to seeing you again soon.

### DIY HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

The theme for the do-it-yourself July school holiday workshop programme was to make jewellery from recycled materials. In line with our Ngā Ika o Otamatea Matariki exhibition (featuring work from local primary schools), the basis of the jewellery made by our young crafts people was fish shapes cut from plastic bottles out of the rubbish skip.



Fishy badges, brooches and pendants adorned with sparkling stones, sequins and other sparkly objects were proudly produced by the younger group to be gifts for family members. Older students were talked through the process of making fish leather from snapper skins and then they made pendants using leather cut from skins already dyed and cured.



### TEXTILES EXHIBITION

'The Everyday Apron', run over the last few months has now been replaced with our new textiles exhibition 'A Touch of Lace for every Occasion', which runs until 11 November and features stunning examples of lace work. Ranging from domestic items such as tablecloths, to wedding and christening gowns, socks and collars, the display includes some exquisite pieces of Victorian and Edwardian women's fashion.

### THE KAURI MUSEUM'S NORTHLAND PHOTOGRAPHY AWARDS

A large increase in entries by the closing date was a very satisfying outcome for the organisers in this second year of the competition. By the time this edition of the Press goes to print, the judges will have chosen their finalists and the works will be in preparation for exhibition at the museum. The winners will be announced and presented with their prizes at our opening function on the evening of 10 August.

All entries will be available to view online where voting for the **Tudor Collins People's Choice Award** can also be undertaken. The winner will not be announced until 7 October when the exhibition closes.

## THE KAURI MUSEUM

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**What's on at your Museum**

### Events:

- \* Northland Photography Awards 10 Aug
- \* Settler's Day 6 October

### Exhibitions:

- \* Northland Photography Awards from 10 Aug
- \* Tudor Collins - *Man of Many Faces*
- \* Textiles - *A Touch of Lace*

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## Coming events at The Museum

### SETTLERS DAY

Saturday 6 October, The Kauri Museum's big day for all the family. The theme for 2018 is 'Revolution of Industry' and there will be demonstrations, activities, entertainment, competitions, food stalls, and numerous special stallholders showcasing their trades and crafts.

### DIY SCHOOL HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS

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While there is reasonable enquiry for lower-end priced property we have a real shortage of listings for both houses and lifestyle blocks. It could be the perfect time to take advantage and get your property on the market while there is very little competition.

While interest rates remain low it appears that with maturing Kiwisaver contributions, first-home buyers are able to access such savings for initial deposits.

Sheila Boon

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## Winter sale - books, books and more books!

Every book you ever wanted in order to find out about anything, or a good novel are amongst the huge range of books lying in wait at Books@Ruawai. Owner Robyn Dormer and her shop manager Sue have so many books in stock right now they are having a massive 2 months' sale.

This is a busy shop where there is much to discover amongst the packed shelves. Although situated in 'quiet' Ruawai there are always visitors who find it by chance or who come having already heard about it.

There are online sales orders to package up, displays to be attended to, and sorting of more cartons of books, pricing, and restocking shelves. A school 'gateway' student comes in regularly to help out.

Sue says 60% of their sales are from their website link at [www.abebooks.co](http://www.abebooks.co) while the remaining 40% are personal shoppers. Touring cyclists of all nationalities often stop and linger for books en route.



It's a quiet place for browsing, or you can chat to Sue and Robyn and it's hard to leave without seeing something you could purchase and take home! There's even a sofa to set yourself down on. Word of mouth brings in people from all over the north and Ruawai residents just love it.

Do make a visit. You will be blown away by the shelves and shelves of books - the wide range of fiction and of course, the non-fiction - gardening, travel, cookery, decorating and DIY, crafts, accounting,

engineering, business, religion, literature, biography, animals, science, archeology. And the list goes on with fitness, health, art, antiques, true crime, the NZ and Australian

writers sections and of course many children's books. There are many DVD's and vinyl records on sale which are often widely sought after these days.

The shop extends over three adjacent shop spaces, the main shop, sales books displayed on trestle tables in the old butchery - where you can find a grocery bag for \$5, and half-price books in the other. Sales books are constantly being replenished.

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## PPI proves it is progressive

At its recent AGM Progressive Paparooa Inc took the unusual step of electing Jillaine Murray and Graham Taylor as co-chairs. Graham said he looked forward to sharing the role with Jillaine as he recognised she would bring new perspectives to PPI.

Graham Murray and Janice Booth were re-elected as Deputy Chair and Secretary respectively. Other committee members elected are Betty Cairns, Mary Stevens, Diane McKinstry, Ken Chambers, Pete Hames and Ian Miller.

Maurice Kirton was reappointed as ex officio Treasurer and Stephen Jacques as Accounts Reviewer. PP



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# Travels through Morocco

Jan & Bruce Robertson of Whakapirau returned home in June after a month of non-stop travelling through Morocco, Gibraltar, Spain and Portugal. Here is a small part of their travels as they toured through Morocco with a group of around 20 other kiwis.

Every day was a new adventure getting a taste of each country's culture and customs along with the varied landscapes along the way - nothing relevant to home here! We spent 11 days in Morocco getting an insight of the true Berber people who live in the remote mountainous regions along with the Arabs who invaded the country back in the 7th century, each retaining their distinctive customs.

Morocco is steeped in history. Ruins of ancient towns built inside a medena (fortified wall) date from Roman and BC (Before Christ) times.

At Marrakech - the second oldest imperial city known as the 'Pearl of the South' - we participated in a cooking lesson making a traditional Moroccan dish for a most enjoyable lunch. We visited numerous historic buildings including mosques, such as the Bahia Palace. We were amazed at how they could have created such fine looking buildings, decorated with intricate patterns in gold with coloured tiles using only basic implements and nothing else but manpower.

From Marrakech to Quarzazate we drove via Ait Ben Haddou, a former stop on 'the Caravan Route' between The Sahara and Marrakech, and then over the Tizi-n-Tichka Pass (2,260m) in the Atlas Mountains, the location of several movies and tv shows. In fertile valley plains, between the High and Middle Atlas Mountains, cereal and vegetable crops grew along with date palms and olives. We enjoyed snacking on locally grown fruit especially watermelon, dried dates and figs. Sheep could be seen grazing on unfenced fields, even beside the roads, herded all day by their owners



Intricate patterns on the Bahia Palace



Dates in the markets



Berber man with fossils at Erfoud

without the use of dogs and secured in pens at night.

At Erfoud we rose at 3.30am and rode in 4WD vehicles to be met by a group of Berber people (nomads of the desert) and their camels for a memorable camel ride up over the spectacular pink, apricot, and rust coloured sand dunes in time for sunrise.

Later the same day we visited a fossil centre where rocks containing many crustacean fossils were embedded. One piece of rock had been ground into the shape of a fish (an indent in the body to hold various seasonings such as mustard or chutney), and a snail fossil for its eye.

In the High Atlas Mountains at Ifrane we came across a ski resort set amongst a cedar forest. We visited a Moroccan carpet manufacturer, where carpets are painstakingly hand-made into intricate patterns.

We purchased a couple to bring home as souvenirs of this fascinating country.



Jan & Bruce in traditional Berber dress

Morocco is a country rich in minerals such as phosphate, gold, copper, iron, silver, and precious stones. As there is no welfare, every-one must fend for themselves.

For a third world country we were impressed with the high standard of roads and bridges. French is the main language spoken and vehicles are left-hand drive. The women start wearing a veil at 13-14 years old. NZ\$1 was equivalent to 7Dhm and petrol was 10Dhm per litre.

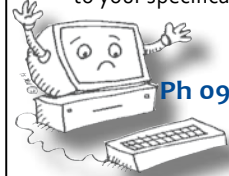


Moroccan carpet to bring home

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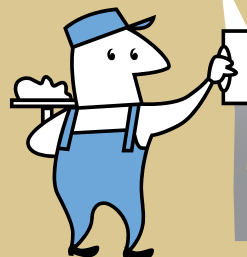
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## Powhiri welcome

Term 3 began with a wonderful powhiri/welcome for our new principal, Mr Simon Schuster, and his family.

It was great to meet some of Mr Schuster's extended family, colleagues, and students from Matarau School (Kamo, Whangarei) who travelled down to support him.



Paparoa School welcomes Mr Simon Schuster on the first day of term 3

On 31st July the whole school eagerly attended the Science Roadshow at Otamatea High School.

We are training every day for our school cross country, which will be held on Tuesday, August 14th, and we will be sending a team to the Bream Bay Cross Country on the 22nd.

Julie Harper

## August gardening ...

August is the month to get onto growing some of your summer crop seeds in a sheltered warm environment. It takes time for them to germinate and grow to good sized plants ready for Labour Weekend.

This year snails and slugs will be worse than usual - if that's possible. The rainy conditions make for such a good breeding time! Those little tiny conical snails also cause so much damage and yet don't get knocked back by snail bait - so be careful when starting your plants.

You can begin to think about sowing peas and lettuce out in the garden. Tomatoes, eggplant, runner beans and capsicums, and also summer annuals can be sown if you have a plastic house or very warm frost-free area. It's also time to start sprouting your seed potatoes as these will need to go in the ground in September to be ready for Christmas.

To get good crops from your fruit trees make sure you feed them in spring - use a mulch of old horse manure, sheep pellets or even grass clippings around the root zone. This will prevent drying out later on and also promotes worms which aerate the soil. My lime tree has benefited from several possum bodies and produces a very large crop. I bury them under the grass clippings!

Flowers - you can plant out stocks, pansies, poppies and snapdragons. Enjoy your garden, the days will soon be warm again!

Stella



Daffodils a first sign of spring



## Sweet Orange Marmalade

This is a chunky sturdy marmalade that will not spread thinly on your toast.

1.3-1.5kg navel or any sweet oranges

Juice of 2 lemons

1.6kg sugar

Optional - sachet jam setting mix

(navel oranges contain less pectin than grapefruit)



Method:-

- ⚙ Put whole oranges, lemon juice with 2 litres of water in a large preserving pan (keep fruit submerged with a large plate) and simmer about 2 hours, or alternatively in a pressure cooker about 10mins, until orange peel is soft.
- ⚙ Pluck the oranges out of the hot liquid, cut in half on a chopping board and leave to cool.
- ⚙ Scoop the insides out of the oranges leaving all the pith on the orange skin (if it's not too thick) and put the resulting pulp back into the liquid in the pan. Boil 6 minutes. Strain through a sieve using a wooden spoon to push it through (you need this stuff for the pectin).
- ⚙ At this point you can divide the mix into 2 (unless you have a very large pan as when you boil the jam it may rise and cover your stove).
- ⚙ Cut the peel into matchsticks or shreds and add half of this to your liquid in the pot with half of the sugar. Stir while heating over low heat until the sugar is dissolved (about 10min).
- ⚙ Now boil hard for 15-20min - it should froth double or triple in size - DO NOT LEAVE IT at this stage - be careful not to let it stick to the bottom and burn.
- ⚙ Do the usual setting checks - put a saucer in the fridge before you start - and drop a gob of jam on it to see if it will set. Use Jam Set at this point if it is not reaching setting point following the instructions.
- ⚙ Leave to cool slightly and pot into sterilised jars and cover immediately

(Based on Jenny Nicholl's recipe- North and South Jan 2012 and reprinted in The Press from August 2015)



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## Walking The Great Wall for the Cancer Society

In January 2017, after a few months of living in Paparoa, I decided my life needed something else. I'd had a significant birthday (21x2 and a bit!) and felt so spoilt, loved and blessed but wanted more.

Over several decades I have lost some close friends to breast cancer and have supported the annual October fundraising breast cancer appeals by simply giving up my time shaking a bucket for two hours outside our local supermarket.

The feeling of needing to do more niggled. Then I noticed the Breast Cancer website had some information that fitted me exactly. 'Take Action' was an initiative to sign up and pledge to raise \$3,500 to fight breast

cancer by joining others from New Zealand in May 2018 to walk The Great Wall of China.

This fitted the bill exactly! I could get fit by doing the necessary training to walk approximately 50km in five days, including steps that could be so steep and worn



Melanie and friends on The Great Wall of China

that it would feel like a 100km walk. Plus, I was going to do something positive for a great cause.

I got on with training and fundraising - both of which I had never done before. There were sausage sizzles, chocolate sales, Selini wine

sales, ticket sales for donated Mother's Day and Easter raffles, and then the 'crème de la crème' was when Greg Murphy donated three 'hot laps' for another raffle. I had personal donations from people in Dubai, Spain, New York, England, Madeira - and Paparoa. I had incredible support from Fulton Hogan, Solar Jewellery Castrol, and many of my neighbours and friends. The encouragement was

overwhelming. My husband Russ was beside me all the way. I should be divorced, I drove him nuts!

The trip itself was extraordinary.

After 17 months in the planning and with travel costs of \$4,500, I was still worried about China being a third world nation and what would be the 'loo' situation on The Wall! No one could ease my worry - I have a PhD in Educational Psychology and so the "you will be fine, think about everyone else being in the same boat" ... DID NOT WORK!

However, I quickly learnt that China is not only beautiful but is also immaculately clean and in the main the 1.2 billion citizens have jobs, including keeping The Wall and its toilets clean. Once there I never once worried about having 'to go'! Today The Great Wall has



Melanie Miller

approximately 8000km still intact; it was over 24,000km when built but over the centuries has been damaged by war or just worn away, and parts are in ruins. It would stretch from North Pole to South Pole! You can't describe how magnificent it is ... and how clean.

The group I travelled with were unbelievable and I have made lifelong friends who are all of the same ilk - like minded and of course wanting fun. I was really moved by others' stories of various cancer survival, and of truly sad losses. That this group of people (13 girls and one chap, plus a GP) all wanted to do more and had done it, united us all. We celebrated that we had done something and our memories will last all our lives. Our guide was unique, professional, outgoing and a great communicator.

I have raised \$8,854.50 and our group has almost reached double the intended figures: \$138,000. I intend to get to \$10,000 so if anyone in Paparoa would like to contribute go to the 'Take Action' page and put in my name: **Takeaction.org.nz Melanie Miller**. Many thanks for the support.

Paparoa village is the best.

Melanie Miller

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A question I am always asked is "when will I see results?". Visible results are evident 5-8 weeks after treatment and,



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## What's happening at ORT

'Into the Woods' by Stephen Sondheim, directed by Peter Flower. Thanks to all who came to this Otamatea Repertory production. We thoroughly enjoyed bringing this classic Broadway show to our theatre.

"The kids loved it. We kept talking about it - and laughing!" ... "We had a great time ... well done to everyone involved" ... "What a great show! A rollicking good story, some marvellous acting and beautiful singing."

'The Sleeping Beauty' by Ben Crocker will be our next production. It's a pantomime, based on the fairytale Sleeping Beauty. We're calling for expressions of interest to direct this show. Email [ota.rep@gmail.com](mailto:ota.rep@gmail.com) or write to PO Box 35, Maungaturoto, 0547 with your details. Once a director is appointed, an audition date will be decided upon. The show is likely to be held

mid-to-late November with rehearsals to begin either late August/early September.

**Northland Performing Arts Festival** to be held at Forum North, Whangarei on 8-9 September (age 12 and under), and 21-23 September (age 13 and over) Many local children will be performing and would appreciate your support.

**Fundraising Concert** for the Maungaturoto Dementia Unit 26 October at the theatre. Amongst many others, the Mangawhai Singers will be performing.

**Albi and the Wolves** Saturday 3 November at the theatre. Here's a special opportunity to see our own 'Albi' (Chris Dent) who is back for another concert. His highly-acclaimed band recently won a Tui Award for 'Best Folk Album'.

**Save the dates!** More details later. Maura Flower  
022 354 2670

## HEY, KIDS . . .

## LET'S COOK!



Simple is best. Here's a couple of simple food ideas for kids (10 years and under) to make for a weekend lunch, with minimal supervision!



### Sandwich on a Stick

- \* Why make a sandwich, when you can make a sandwich on a stick?
- \* Anything you like to have in a sandwich can be put on a stick!
- \* Bread squares, salami, cheese, tomatoes, cucumbers, but why not add grapes, olives, gherkins, pineapple pieces and little sausages?
- \* Pop the pieces on a wooden kebab stick, then you have a sword for poking into a marshmallow afterwards and melting on the fire.
- \* That's two meals in one!

### Corban's Fritters

There are endless options for what to put in a fritter. These ones have ham and cheese, but why not zucchini and beetroot? Or corn or ...?

#### Ingredients

- 1/2 cup plain flour
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/4 cup grated cheese
- 1/4 cup ham pieces
- 1 egg, whisked
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Salt & pepper to taste

You can easily double this recipe, or triple it, depending on how many people you want to feed. The amount above feeds just **one** Corban for lunch, only!

#### How to make your fritters:

- \* Mix all ingredients lovingly in a bowl, until totally mixed
- \* Heat a tbsp of cooking oil in a frying pan on medium heat
- \* Drop a tablespoonful at a time in the frying pan
- \* When bubbles appear on the top side flip over and cook the other side
- \* Serve, eat and enjoy.



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## Science Corner

### Free energy



In 1884, Nikola Tesla, a 27 year old Croatian immigrant stepped ashore at Manhattan, New York. His greatest wish was for free electrical energy for the entire world - rich and poor. He was an unusual man who might these days be described as having 'OCD', but who had an incredible mind capable of visualising and inventing machines that even today people would have trouble understanding.

At just 5 years old he modelled a waterwheel that worked without conventional blades and, later on in his life used this concept to design a bladeless turbine. When his class tutor demonstrated a new electrical machine that could function as a dynamo or a DC (direct current) motor but had brushes that sparked widely, Tesla suggested that the machine would run better if the commutator were removed and alternating current (AC) used.

When he joined up with Thomas Edison, Tesla's ideas for AC were rubbished, but by the time General Electric took over Edison Electric Company, AC became the power source for general transmission to the public.

Of the more than 70 patents in the field of electricity that Tesla applied for, one filed in March 1901 stands out: "An apparatus for the utilisation of radiant energy" - a machine designed to capture the sun's cosmic rays and turn them into electricity!

In 'The Century Illustrated Magazine' of 1900 Tesla wrote what he thought was the most important of all his articles - 'The problem of increasing human energy'. He stated "Whatever our sources of primary energy may be in the future, we must, to be rational, obtain it without the consumption of any material." The obvious source of future non-material energy was the sun.

No wonder there are now electric cars called Tesla.

One electrical revolution Tesla brought about was his concept of alternating current but the world was not ready for another in his life time. His goal of 'free power for all' has still not been realised. Sadly Tesla's genius was not recognised in his lifetime. Like Leonardo da Vinci he was cheated and many ideas got no financial support. This brilliant man died alone and poor in 1943 in a shabby New York hotel with only a few pet pigeons to share his thoughts.

Children who are 'different' need to be nurtured and cared about, not thought of as difficult or weird, as they, like Nikola Tesla, may have amazing talents to bring to the world.

Stella

*Reference: The Scientist, the Madman, the Thief and their Lightbulb - author Keith Tutt, Simon & Schuster UK Ltd - Pocket Books 2003*

## To muse over ...

Collective nouns for specialities of the medical profession.

- A quiver of neurologists
- A crèche of paediatricians
- A sphincter of colorectal surgeons
- A platelets of haematologists
- A defibrillation of cardiologists
- An ingrowing of podiatrists
- A chanel of osteopaths
- A triage of A & E consultants
- A rash of dermatologists
- A stirrup of obstetricians

## From our family to yours Bloated musings



"Pregnancy, what a wonderful time", said mostly by those who are not pregnant.

Its been a journey, says she, with 10 more weeks to go. I'm even looking forward to sleepless nights with a newborn. At least there will be a cute baby to look at by then, instead of having these uncomfortable and sleepless nights like a pregnant whale. I'm stacked with one hundred pillows back and front and yet I'm still not comfortable. And, the moment I do get comfortable, inevitably it's the moment I need to go to the bathroom. I'm insansely jealous watching my husband flop into bed on his belly. Oh to lie on one's belly!

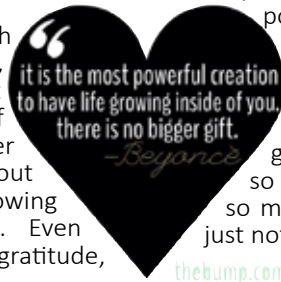
This is a much anticipated baby, but it's easy to get into a rhythm of complaints rather than of wonder about the process of growing this miracle of life. Even as I practise daily gratitude,

I then catch myself saying something totally the opposite in public.

It's a social nexus, it seems, to point out the worst parts of existence, down to the minute details of whatever detestable weather event is currently being experienced. Maybe it's a 'Kiwi thing' (as I've heard it said), to complain about everything when frankly we have no real reason to complain. Perhaps this is a sign of comfortable first-world living at its most ignorant?

So let it henceforth be seen that my new practice will be to point out the positive, the glory and the good, because hey isn't the weather amazing? Isn't life grand? Aren't we all so lucky and blessed in so many ways, when we just notice that we are!

Jenny



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## The empowerment of a woman

When discussing my intention to 'go bush' and to (hopefully) shoot my first deer, a listener jumped in with "You need to write about this and how it is empowering you as a woman". I laughed, replying, "Nah ... I wouldn't know where to start". And then I got to thinking about my take on the subject of 'empowering woman or empowering myself' and found I had many thoughts on the subject ...

I don't class myself as a feminist and although I do like to be independent when I choose, I definitely like to depend on my husband, sons and even my daughter when I choose. So where does that leave me ...?

We have all been empowered from the day we are born. I believe I was empowered from birth, as a baby and as a toddler. I just had to look at my parents, grandparents and those around me and they would come running, if not I would cry, and they would definitely respond. As I grew through childhood and teenage years, my empowerment grew as I grew, but sometimes it dwindled with periods of sadness or when those punishing teenage years hit. However, I knew I was always empowered by my position - being someone's daughter, someone's granddaughter and a sister amongst other things.

So far the strongest empowerment I have encountered is that of being wife and mother. How strong and confident I felt as my small children looked in awe at me, the person who knew everything and could fix anything and in the knowledge that my hubby adores me and will do just about anything for me. The accomplishment of jointly raising our children who have become contributing members of society and who, best of all, still come home to mum and dad is also amazing.

As women we spend so much time trying to be strong and independent but I think we forget that we have always been like that.

Empowerment to me is being strong and confident in myself and in whatever I do, whether it's as a career woman or stay-at-home mum. Taking myself out of my comfort zone for something new is empowering.

So, returning to my original discussion on going hunting ... As my children have now left home, I am exploring more of my own possible interests.

Our family has enjoyed deer stalking for years, but I was always in the background at the hut with the children as only one at a time could go out with their dad. Now it's my turn. I am going to go after that elusive stag. Will I shoot it, who knows? I may just snap a few photos! But the best thing is it's my choice, my road to self-discovery.

Many aspects of the trip empowered me, the helicopter ride, tramping on my own, carrying my rifle and my camera. In the end I never saw a deer, but the feeling of accomplishment that I did it by myself was indescribable. Standing at the top of the valley, looking back at where I'd been and where I had to tramp back to, made me feel as if I was the only person alive in this little slice of paradise. I came away from this adventure with a newfound belief in myself and a thirst for the next as I discover more about myself and what I'm capable of.

Empowering myself is a lifelong adventure; in mastering one, the parameters change and you must then master another. I'm looking forward to what's next and as long as I'm outside my own comfort zone then I am fully embracing the act of empowering myself.

Jodi Hawkin

## Time and Tide

by Mark Vincent

All ashore, who's for the shore  
I heard the captain say  
Back to the bar for one last drink  
Before we say hooray  
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## Into the Woods reviewed



We took 'Masters 10 and 7' to a matinee performance of 'Into the Woods', midway through the Otamatea Repertory Theatre's run of the show in July.

Having watched the Broadway version on Youtube, 'Master 7' was aware this would be a long show, but the pace and humour expressed by the talented cast was a refreshing surprise in comparison to the professionals of Broadway.

'Into the Woods' is a mash-up of fairy tale characters, who grow in considerable depth, even as the cast grows smaller (through Giant related mishaps). Through Acts 1 and 2, their wishing, dreaming, receiving and blaming brings them to eventually take responsibility for themselves

and start their lives anew. As Cinderella said, "Life at my father's house was a nightmare, living with the Prince was a dream, now I'm looking for something in between." There were stand-out vocal performances of difficult songs, notably Sam Birchall (Jack), Molly Curnow (Cinderella) and Lizzie Carroll-Thom (the Witch).

Congratulations to all the talented cast and back-stage crew for an amazing play, which we'll be humming for days to come!

Jenny Gilbert-Longdon

## Letters from The Old Post Office

'Once upon a time' perhaps ...



Once upon a time (allegedly) there was a little kauri building perched on a hill above a small village. A small village, whose name began with the letter P, which took turns in being either busy and bustling or slow and languid. It was in an in-between time, a time that was quite busy but it was a time that also saw the vanishing of many NZ men and that was when a young boy came to live in this village beginning with the letter P.

A young boy who watched and listened and wondered. A boy who years later would remember the oddities and the things that didn't match.

The list of oddities included: a well, a gun belt, noises in the night, two soldiers and a girl. Of course, none of these things were of themselves odd (well, maybe the girl and even more possibly the American soldiers). However, all these details stuck in his mind like little burrs and he just thought that maybe something rotten lurked. Somewhere. Or, he just had a fertile imagination and a few seeds grew until he had a whole forest of speculation. But, which is more fun? And, as the offspring are wont to indicate "What else is there to do in this little village beginning with the letter P?

His memories revolved around an heated argument he heard between two soldiers, a young, attractive post office girl and his father. Now, young boys do not understand all that they overhear but he understood the anger between the two soldiers and he heard the frustration in his father's voice and he saw the uncertainty in the girl's face. He understood his father pointing the door out to the two men and the snapped "Back to work" to the girl. At dinner that evening he heard his father talking to his mother and wondered why there might be trouble. Something about two dogs with a bone ...

But years later, he put the muffled thuds at night, the unexpectedly and quietly blocked up well, the pale tear stained face of the girl, the never claimed American gun belt and revolver discovered in the adjacent field, together.

Dear Reader, a fairy tale, a fiction, the ramblings of an adolescent boy? We can only pass on the story ... and twitch the net curtains. And, perhaps consider how long defunct wells may be made use of.

The man in the shed beware!

Deb



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## Annual speech competition

The Lions Club of Paparoa hosted speakers from Paparoa, Matakoho and Maungaturoto Primary Schools, Otamatea High and Otamatea Christian School at the Annual Schools Speech Competition held in May. Winners of the junior section (years 5 & 6) were Anwen Davies (1st Place) and Brooke Healey (2nd Place) both of Paparoa School.

Anwen's winning speech was printed last month, while Brooke's speech "The importance of good manners" is printed below.



Anwen Davies and Brooke Healey

## The importance of good manners

Manners matter to me because when growing up, Mum and Dad always taught me to use them. If I wanted something I always had to say thank you. Even if I didn't like it.

What are good manners? Good manners are saying please and thank you, excusing yourself from the table and opening the door when needed. They are eating nicely at the table and respecting people's belongings. These are some of them and there are heaps more which I shall tell you about.

Table manners matter. As my Nana says, "If we wanted to listen to pigs eat, then we could go to a trough". Chewing with your mouth closed, not putting your elbows on the table, never reaching over people and excusing yourself if

you need to leave are all very important as you don't want to disgust people and ruin a meal.

It also matters to respect your elders because we have a lot to learn from them. Giving your seat to someone elderly on the bus is showing respect and is a sign of good manners.

Respecting people and their belongings matter. It's important to show people you care by saying 'please and thank you'. If someone does something nice for you then show your appreciation. And, as my Nana also says, "Nobody likes children with no manners". Respecting people's belongings also matters as nobody wants to be friends with somebody who breaks other people's toys.

Manners in public matter. You need to use your manners in public. When on a pedestrian crossing, you should give a small wave to say thank you to drivers for stopping. When you buy something in a shop, you should say thank you to the shopkeeper just to show them you appreciate them serving you.

If I didn't have manners, I could push straight in front of you in the line. Would you like that? Probably not!

As my Nana says, "If you don't use good manners, you won't go very far in life". Manners obviously matter. After all, my Nana is never, ever, ever wrong!

Brooke Healey

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## Pets in the Valley



Pets not in the valley! You won't win any prizes for guessing where I came across this cat! A very laid back individual, he was still there an hour later.

The good thing about animals is that they all speak the same language and so, unlike people, you can speak with any of them on your travels. Europeans take their dogs everywhere - they were on trains, in shops and in restaurants. On the whole they were very well behaved although I did see some characteristic yellow puddles in a train station.

I've seen everything from tiny chihuahuas and poodles to large Burmese mountain dogs in their homeland. The cows in Switzerland were so quiet they could qualify as pets as well.

I did feel guilty about leaving my cats at home in the middle of winter with no fire though! Looking forward to the return of longer days.



Arrivederci, Janine



## Community Connexions - Arty Farties Inc.

"Vision is the art of seeing things invisible."

- This is how the dream at Arty Farties began - Anne Shanks

**Our volunteers** never cease to amaze me. Before I start, come with me on a journey of service to the community that we live in.

Guess who they are: Sue D, Al & Judith, Jenny Mac, Sue S, Anne S, Ruth DeM, John, Lea D, Geraldine J, Sharlene K, Gracie K, Ella, Mark, Jasmine, Leonie Mc, Graham C (fruit trees), Graham (tamarillos), Janet M, Brihanna D, Sol & Josie.

If I've missed anybody don't be offended. As you know (and hear often) I have Parkinsons and suffer from a cognitive impairment.

**Sunday's Club** is a great place to meet (on Sundays, of course) so pop in and say "Hi". Check out our nursery, our gardens, and our garage sale.

We've just finished planting the winter vegies so some more

sunshine would be good! However, the sight of lambs, calves and daffodils bring spring to mind, so I think we are nearly there.

Well done everybody for your dedication and support.

### THREE WORKSHOPS ARE PLANNED:

**FLAX WEAVING** with Geraldine Jenkins, 4-5 August, 10-3pm, Phone 022 195 1364.

**GARDEN ART** with Leonora Dodson (mosaic and torso), 28-29 October.

**DRAWING** with John, TBA.

Cheers from Anne



## Presidents' change-over night

During July the Maungaturoto and District's Rotary Club held its annual President's change-over evening. Each person holds this position for one year and each President makes their own mark on the year.



Outgoing President Alex Tetzner spoke of Rotary's achievements over the past year, most notable being the introduction of the Driver Mentoring Scheme, before handing over to incoming President Keith Shadbolt. Keith will bring some new initiatives but will continue to promote Driver Mentoring, sales of Rotary's 'calf litter' and our work on ongoing community projects such as Nikau Grove and Piroa Falls.

On this special occasion we honoured Derek Christensen, Cheryl Anderson and Rose Plunkett with Paul Harris Fellows Awards (one of the highest Rotary awards). We also presented \$2,500 from our fundraising to the Maungaturoto Charitable Trust for the Dementia unit.

We are planning a visit to the Packard Car Museum at Maungatapere and to have more combined meetings with

Paparoa Lions and other Rotary clubs of our wider district.

Otamatea High School's Duke of Edinburgh, hockey and netball groups cater for our weekly dinner meetings on a rostered basis with delicious meals we all enjoy.

One of our recent notable speakers was Pam Chapman who catered for our club for many years before setting up an Early Childhood Centre in Dargaville. She spoke about an inspirational person, Nadine Chapman, who she had heard speak at an Early Childhood conference about her book '10 Seconds of Courage'.

If you are interested in purchasing Rotary's calf litter - an excellent addition to gardens (bags or bulk) please call: Alex Tetzner 431 6434 or Brian Plunkett 431 7418.

It's also available for sale at Maungaturoto Four Square.

Eileen Parsons

## News from OCS

### MONEY MATTERS

The first Thursday group in July went very well with plenty of interest and a good sharing of ideas including making plans for managing one's money and looking at ways to make the dollar go further.

By now there may have been a trip to the supermarket in our mini-bus to shop for the ingredients to cook healthy, tasty meals.

These groups are being held each Thursday during August from 10am to 12noon.

Phone the Community House (431 9080) to let us know you will be coming.

### FREE SHOPPING TRIP

Don't forget we take the mini-bus to Whangarei on the 4th Wednesday of each month, leaving at 9.30 and returning around 3.30pm. Phone 431 9080 if you wish to come.

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Fishing at the moment is terrible, it is the worst it has ever been!



There have been only three snapper to show for ten trips out at sea.

The water temperature is only 10degrees, so it might be the cold water, but also a lot of fresh water in the harbour due to all the rain.

There have been a few kahawai caught by locals and also a few gurnard, but they are few and far between.

We can only persevere, and hope that as the weather warms up the fish show up again.

Happy fishing

## Rita earns Gold

Congratulations!



Rita Hames and three other former Otamatea High School students, Rebecca Robertson, Kate Hallissey, and Ben Morley were recently awarded their Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award.

Receiving gold is the third and final level of the award which takes a minimum of one year to complete with service, skills and physical activities plus an 'adventurous journey' and a 'residential project'.

There are currently more than 90 OHS students involved in the DoE scheme led by teacher Robyn Bruce.

## OUT & ABOUT AROUND TOWN

**The Paparoa Show committee's July meeting** brought in lots of new ideas and enthusiasm. Great to welcome our new Treasurer Steve and his wife Diane. For schedules in advance (until the website is updated) please email Rosemary (secretary@paparoashow.org.nz). Next meeting is Monday 10 September at 6pm in the Pavilion.

**The popular weekend Artisan Folk cafe** is closed for six weeks of winter until the beginning of September. However, during this time Jillaine at **Empire Art & Collectibles** has an August winter workshop programme to keep people busy and connected (see article pg 6).

**Save Saturday 3 November** - for the third annual **Gala Day Paparoa** (first weekend of November). The popular bunting competition will be held again and there will be a workshop for making them ahead of time. Look for further info on page 6.

**Advance notice for the Art and Craft Fair** to be held on November 18th. If you are interested in booking a space or for further information please contact Lea Dodson 431 6296 or Janet May 431 6695.

**Qi Gong** is now taught regularly by John Longdon on Wednesdays from 9.30-10.30am at Paparoa Sports Pavilion John's classes are getting good feedback and gaining popularity. For more info call John 021 135 3222.

**Although the Matakoho Cycleway meeting** was not well attended (due to terrible weather on the day) the trail

route planning has begun. Next meeting will be September 27th and hopefully everyone will be back on board then.

**Planning for the 'Fun Dog Day'** for Sunday 14 October is going ahead. Check page 4 for more info. With all the activities it's a not-to-be-missed event for you and your dog(s).

**The NRC Weed Workshop** held in July was a great chance to learn how to deal with problem plants in Northland. There's much to learn about various chemicals you can use, including toxicity and correct use. Some 'organic' weed killers are more toxic than the regular ones we use! This free yearly workshop is thoroughly recommended to all.

**Look for the AGM notice** (opposite page) for Paparoa War Memorial Hall Society Inc. This committee is in charge of hall administration and its maintenance. Please consider attending to find out more about this community facility. There is currently an appeal for an annual subscription membership' donation of \$20. Full information is in the newsletter circulated with last month's Paparoa Press.

**Have you discovered the baker in Maungaturoto?** 'Artisan Baker' operates from the Maungaturoto hotel Wednesday to Sunday. Just enter the main hotel entrance to find him. The garlic crusty bread is great, try the sourdough loaf, he makes good small croissants and buns, as well as a range of small cakes and Easter hot cross buns. Phone to check trading hours 021 023 80639.

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 Exhibitions: 'Tudor Collins - Man of Many Faces';  
 Textiles - 'A touch of Lace for every Occasion'

**Empire Art & Collectibles workshops** weekends of August. see page 6 for details

**REGULAR EVENTS, MEETINGS AND ORGANISATIONS**

**Anglican Church St Marks** 1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10am, Hook Road, Paparoa

**Araru Church** 10.30am every Sunday, All welcome ph 431 6622

**Art Studio, Ruawai** Wed 10-12noon ph Frances 439 2554

**Arty Farties** Thur/Fri/Sun at the "Tile Shed"; Garage sale Sundays 10am to 2pm;  
 Beginners Patchwork, Mon 7pm, Te Pahi River Dr. For info: ph Anne 431 6229

**Badminton** Thurs 7pm, Paparoa Hall, \$2 students/\$3 adults ph Pete 4316 822

**Crafternoons** 1st & 3rd Wed in month, 10.30-4pm, Tinopai Hall ph Jo 431 7219

**Exercise to Music** Tue 10.30am Paparoa Hall \$5 ph Rose 431 7418

**Farmers' Market** Every Saturday 9-noon, Village Green. Contact Ruth 021 433 969

**Grey Power** Last Wed in month, 1pm, Anglican Church Hall, M'gto

**Kaipara Marching Team** Weds 4-5.30pm, M'gto, ph Rose Plunkett 431 7418

**Library** Temporarily closed due to pending Medical Soc building renovations

**Line Dancing** Thurs 10am-noon Paparoa Hall ph Rose 431 7418

**Mainly Music** Wed 9.30am Paparoa Comm Church, Carolyn Poyner 4316008

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**Paparoa Garden Circle** 2nd Wed of month Marg Bailey secretary. 09 280 9897

**Paparoa Hall Functions venue** ph Robyn 431 7306 or a/h Loraine 431 7290

**Paparoa Lions Dinner Meetings** 3rd Mon in month 6.30pm, Sports Pavilion

**Paparoa Playcentre** Tuesday and Thursday 10am-1pm Visitors Welcome  
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**Sacred Soul Circle** Helen 021 938 024 for information

**Selwyn Centre** Thurs 10am for over 65's, St Marks, Hook Rd, ph 431 8193

**Sports Pavilion - Functions Venue** Bookings ph Jane Bailey 431 6148

**St Mary's Catholic Church** 10am Wed, 6pm Sat, Maungaturoto

**Table Tennis** Tues 7.30pm, Sports Pavilion \$2 Pete 431 6822

**Tennis** In winter recess (Fri 9.30am if dry) ph Sue 431 6224 or Pete 431 6822

**Waka Ama** Tue & Thu 5pm, Sun 10am, Pahi Domain, ph Grant 027 474 3856

**White Rock Gallery** Temporarily closed due to pending Medical Soc building renovations.

**Yoga:** with Jenny: Chair yoga Tues & Friday, 9.30-10.30, Paparoa Sports Pavilion

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3rd	8.50am	3.12pm	19th	10.53am	5.25pm
4th	9.36am	4.01pm	20th	11.56am	6.34pm
5th	10.30am	5.00pm	21st	1.05pm	7.04am
6th	11.31am	6.07pm	22nd	2.09pm	8.09am
7th	12.39pm	6.33am	23rd	3.01pm	9.05am
8th	1.49pm	7.42am	24th	3.46pm	9.52am
9th	2.53pm	8.48am	25th	4.24pm	10.33am
10th	3.50pm	9.49am	26th	4.59pm	11.09am
11th	4.42pm	10.45am	27th	5.33pm	11.43am
12th	5.31pm	11.37am	28th	6.06pm	12.16pm
13th	6.19pm	12.26pm	29th	6.27am	12.49pm
14th	6.47am	1.13pm	30th	7.01am	1.23pm
15th	7.34am	1.59pm	31st	7.38am	1.59pm
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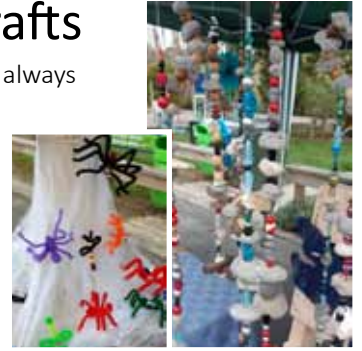
Some of the work from local Primary schools which has been on display at The Kauri Museum's 'Ngā Ika o Otamatea' exhibition for Matariki.

## Patisserie and crafts

New stalls at the market. There's always something different to discover.



Vicki, French pastry chef from Maungaturoto sells her 'Sweet Delights'



Upcycled Crafts by Yvonne Yorke and her family, Paparoa



## 5 Q's for Simon Schuster, Principal, Paparoa School

**Where did you grow up?** *Originally in West Auckland. After I got married I moved to Waiouru Military Camp and started my career. Been in Whangarei for the last 9.5 years at Matarau School.*

**What are you looking forward to about moving to Paparoa?** *I love small rural schools, having been teaching in a country school for the last 9.5 years. Paparoa School and community has a wonderful family feel to it and my family and I are looking forward to becoming part of it.*

**What made you choose teaching as a career?** *I have always enjoyed helping others and sharing interesting facts and ideas. There is a strong family tradition of teaching, with my grandmother being a teacher and my uncle being a teacher and principal for many years.*

**What do you do when you're not at work?** *I enjoy spending time with my wife Eleanor and two children, Solomon (9) and Amelia (5). We love board games, computers, family chats and going on adventures.*

**Do you have a favourite movie and/or book?**

*Favourite children's author: ..... Dr Seuss*

*Favourite children's books: ..... Green Eggs and Ham, Butter Battle Book*

*Favourite adult author: ..... Dan Brown*

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