



Behind the scenes

Who is NKAA & who runs the A&P Show

Things you should know about North Kaipara Agricultural Association Inc. (NKAA), the Paparoa A&P Show and The Showgrounds:

NKAA Inc

- Has a committee to run the annual Paparoa A&P Show
- Has stewardship of an area of land bequeathed by the pioneer families of Paparoa ('the showgrounds')
- The showgrounds have a pavilion which is used by community groups and is available for hire. Pavilion bookings are handled by Jane Bailey
- Has agreements with several community groups.

The showgrounds are:

- The venue for the annual A & P show
- An area where local sport can be played and local activities held, such as athletics, dog trials, equestrian activities, rally car stations and rugby
- An area where, in the future - dog owners might set up an area
 - or fitness groups set up training sessions,
 - or possibly a bike pump track.

There are a range of other possibilities that would fit in with the current activities.

Membership of NKAA Inc is open to:

- Anyone who uses these facilities
- Anyone who endorses the concept of Paparoa having a green space
- Anyone who wishes to help keep this great piece of land in good order
- Anyone who can help to make the showgrounds a greater asset for the community
- Anyone who wants to be involved in the continued development and growth of the Paparoa community.



The show involves many and needs you

Currently, NKAA Inc. has need of a President, a Treasurer and a goat section co-ordinator. I am confident there are some Paparoa people who have great ideas and the skills to take on one of these roles to help ensure the enjoyment and improvement of this land and the show going forward.

We have recently been fortunate to have members take on roles in the floral and photography sections, as well as the publicity and trade sites co-ordinators, equestrian section assistants, and to be Vice President and Secretary and this is great. The show is run by committed and enthusiastic locals, many of whom are also involved in other community groups and organisations. If you are not currently involved, now is the time to make contact so we can find the right place for your skills and enthusiasm to be woven into the fabric of the NKAA Inc. and the Paparoa A&P Show.

The show has been a core part of our community for generations. The Paparoa A&P Show is in its 143rd year and is attended annually by thousands of people. It connects our whole community and district. Food and drink stalls, trade stalls and side shows entertain and feed young and old.

Outdoor competitions in woodchopping, shearing, horsemanship, team roping, cattle and goat breeding provide great entertainment. The huge Indoor section features displays of home-made and grown exhibits.

Paparoa Lions are a tremendous help and also run their hot food caravan which raises funds to be redistributed back into our community. Young Farmers are actively involved in setting up the outdoor facilities. Local Businesses and individuals offer support for the show through their sponsorship.

Find your place in this community organisation. Check the website paparoashow.org.nz for the membership form. The annual subscription is just \$15. Send your entry form to me (details on the website), then come along to a meeting and then have your input. I look forward to hearing from you.

Rosemary Webb, Secretary NKAA Inc
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Libby's Councillor Corner

This year, as required by legislation, Kaipara District Council is undertaking what is called a Representation Review. What this means is that we are in the process of deciding what arrangements will be in place for the next district council elections. The independent Electoral Officer is leading this process.

Representation reviews are conducted by councils every six years to review the ward boundaries, how councillors are elected (wards, at large or a mixture), the total number of councillors, how many councillors in each ward to fairly represent the constituents, and whether to consider community boards.

This is not the time to review the voting system, currently Single Transferable Voting (STV). It will stay in place until at least after the 2019 election when it will be reviewed sometime after that. Maori wards are also not part of this current representation review. Consultation will occur in August after Council has agreed on an initial proposal for consideration, taking into account the legal requirements and some pre-consultation views which have



been received. Currently there are three wards in Kaipara. The Otamatea ward includes Mangawhai, Kaiwaka, Maungaturoto, Tinopai and much of Paparooa and Matakoho. There has been a large increase in the number of residents in Otamatea over the last six years, so some change in ward boundaries will be necessary to keep fair representation across the district.

Council welcomes a new CEO later this year. Louise Miller has a range of local government and other relevant senior management experience, most recently at Tauranga City Council. I believe this will be a



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The Kauri Museum's Photography Awards 2018

Online entries for The Kauri Museum's Northland Photography Awards will open from 11 June at its website (kau.nz). Last year's inaugural event was so well received, that the competition will be a permanent fixture on the museum's public programme calendar.

The theme for this year, across all categories is, '**Kauri Connections**' - an exploration of how these mighty trees influence our way of life. Details of how to enter, the rules and entry fees will be on the website.

There are three categories, Junior and Senior school student and an Open category. There is no restriction on the manner in which the photographic images may be mounted.

Once entries have closed and all images uploaded on the website, online and in-house voting begins for the **Tudor Collins People's Choice Award**. There are very good prizes available in all categories.

Lisa Tolich

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Action on speed at last

Progressive Paparoa Inc (PPI) have been discussing the traffic speed problem for some time and working with KDC to seek suitable solutions, and now the Northland police have had the matter brought to their attention.

Local business owner and PPI member Jillaine Murray wrote the letter below to Cr Libby Jones. It was forwarded to Constable Llew Smart, Maungaturoto police who sent it on to his superior Sgt Simon Craig at Bream Bay, and as a result it looks likely that Paparoa will get more attention from the Police Highway Patrol and Traffic Safety Camera Unit. Perhaps those locals who flout the speed limits might be in for a hefty fine. This police initiative is a result of bringing the problem to official notice.

However, it is to be noted that when NZTA surveyed speeds through the village it was concluded that 'average speeds' were within acceptable limits and they are unwilling to support measures such as fixed speed cameras, flashing speed signs or even shifting



the current speed signs. (But we know it is the 'non-average' speeds of some drivers that cause problems).

PPI is appreciative of the support received from KDC's Community Adviser, Lara Stott. She attends many PPI meetings to seek feedback on how KDC can support the community. PPI is keen to receive local comments and suggestions on this and any other community concerns. There are other 'traffic calming' methods such as threshold planting to create the impression of the road narrowing as one approaches a built up area. These work well in other areas and are being considered.

A change of behaviour is required by those who endanger others by their excessive speed.

Graham Taylor, PPI

How soon before an accident?

I have a business in the Paparoa village directly across the road from the children's playground and public car park. I share shop space with a cafe, we're open on weekends, we're a gathering place for locals and a popular stop-off for people passing through. Many of our customers are families; the kids hang out at the playground and the mum, dad or both, hang out at the cafe.

The village is in a 50kmh zone but a majority of vehicles travelling through appear to be doing much higher speeds than that. Offenders range from trucks and commercial vehicles, to motorbike riders, to locals of all ages. We have our share of boy-racers and have witnessed them doing speeds we estimate to be in excess of 100kmh. One young guy regularly 'wheel-stands' through the village on his dirt bike, at horrendous speed, no helmet, and no care for anyone who might pull-out or step out in front of him. We have seen 4WD vehicles full of young guys overtaking vehicles that are already going faster than 50kmph in the short stretch of straight road through the village. Anyone who has spent time at our shop/cafe will have a tale to tell of vehicles doing crazy speeds through the village.

Parents are vigilant when their children are at the playground, people are careful crossing the road from the car park to the shops, but accidents can still happen. Because we are a busy hub in the village people must often cross the road to access either our shops or the dairy which makes the speeding issue much more worrying. It horrifies me to think of what could happen with the combination of playground, busy shops and high speeds on that stretch of road. Many drivers are going too fast, some are going at such dangerous speeds that if the unthinkable happened and a child stepped out, they would have no way of avoiding a nasty accident.

Do we have to wait for this to happen before we modify how we drive through this area?

Jillaine Murray

Winter Community dinner

Paparoa Sports and Recreation welcome everyone to the next community dinner to be held at the Paparoa Sports Pavilion on Saturday 30 June 2018.

This is a great opportunity to catch up with other locals, have a delicious mid-winter dinner, and meet some new people.

Doors open 6.30pm for 7pm dinner. Bring your own drinks and coins for the raffle.



Adults \$20, Gold card holders \$17, Children (up to 16) \$10, or family \$50.

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36th Schools' Speech Night

The Lions Club of Paparoa and guests were 'blown away' by the quality of speeches presented at their 'annual Schools Speech Competition' on Monday 22 May.

The best speakers from Paparoa, Matakohe and Maungaturoto Primary School, Otamatea High and Otamatea Christian School delivered excellent speeches to a full house.

The winners of the junior section (years 5 & 6) were Anwen Davies (1st Place - Paparoa), Brooke Healey (2nd Place - Paparoa) & Sarah Millard (3rd Place - Maungaturoto Primary).

Winners of the senior section (years 7 & 8) were John Hampshire (1st Place - Otamatea Christian School), Piper Culpan (2nd Place - Matakohe) and Analiese Allen (3rd Place - Otamatea High



Junior winner Anwen Davies with Lion Alistair Banks and judges Anna Curnow & Penny Smart



Senior winner John Hampshire

School). Judges Penny Smart and Anna Curnow had an extremely difficult time deciding on the winners due to the high calibre of speeches on the night.

In conclusion, Paparoa Lions President Jim Rowlands thanked all Lawrie Stevens

Duffy books, Camp & Speeches



May was another busy and successful month for us all at Paparoa School.

Duffy Theatre group's performance of 'Duffy and the Cloak Bay Bully' was, as always, entertaining as well as thought provoking.

We all went to camp at Tangihua Lions Lodge, a fantastic venue, the weather was perfect and we all had a terrific time. The children had many opportunities to display our school values - 'Resilience, Respect, and Responsibility'.

The confidence course was a chance for everyone to extend themselves, and indeed, many did surprise themselves.

Enviroschools facilitator, Eden Hakaraia, spent a day with us and there were many opportunities to experience the native forest, including two night walks. Shirley Peterson from Kiwi North ran workshops

about predators and pest control while Gerald Mannon who oversees the Tangihua Conservation Project, took the senior children out along the trapping lines. They set some tracking tunnels and possum traps, and caught two possums overnight.



Tangihua confidence course

In our speech contest. Anwen Davies came 1st with her speech 'The History of Whittaker's Chocolate' and Brooke Healey 2nd with 'The Importance of Manners', while Stevie-Raye Rawaho-Ball placed 3rd.

Anwen and Brooke represented our school at the Lions' Speech Competition where they did exceptionally well, with Anwen placing 1st and Brooke 2nd for Years 5/6. Julie Harper

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Community tree planting day



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Aneta, Peter & Prue. Since it's been a brilliant summer/autumn for plant survival, we look forward to another successful planting season this year.

To get to the planting site you need to go down the long driveway at 104 Marohemo Rd. We'll start at about 9am and finish with lunch provided. We take biosecurity seriously, and ask you to do your bit too. This means cleaning your boots before you come, and using the footbath or disinfectant spray on your footwear when you arrive.

Those who have been involved with Otamatea HarbourCare in previous years will know we have had variously the support of Te Radar, Paul Henry and Greg Gent. This year the identity of our special guest will remain a surprise (at least for now), so why not come along and find out who it is?

People who plant trees are good community-minded people. Make June 23rd your time to be one of those people.

For more details, give Mark Vincent a call 431 7353 or 021 0829 8037 or visit facebook.com/OtamateaHarbourCare



Matariki at The Museum

Mid June marks the beginning of Matariki (Māori New Year) when the Matariki star cluster, also called the Pleiades or Seven Sisters, rises in the sky.



For many years, The Kauri Museum has worked with seven primary schools of the old Otamatea area to produce themed storyboards for display. This year's theme is 'Ngā Ika o Otamatea'. Each participating school has been given the name of a fish, numerous in their area, to interpret the subject in any manner they wish.

To mark the opening on the first day of Matariki, 15 June,

when a large number of students will be at the museum, there will be a presentation of making and playing traditional Māori musical instruments, followed by a first look at the exhibition. The afternoon will be dedicated to kapa haka performance before students return to school. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Our Matariki programme also includes the opportunity to attend a **raranga** flax weaving

workshop. Two are scheduled and will be tutored by Whaea Geraldine Jenkins. The first is to be held over a weekend and the other will be later, a mid-week course. Participants will learn the correct protocols for harvesting harakeke, preparation of the fibre and then weave their own kete to take home.

Bookings are essential. Enquiries: 09 431 7417 admin@kaurimuseum.com

Museum's Merry May Dance

A large crowd filled Matakoho Hall for The Kauri Museum's 'Merry May Day' Dance. Held every second year as a fundraiser for museum projects, guests once again danced energetically to the music of Shane and the Shazam Band.

Once this band starts up, there is no point in sitting around, the music is too good. It encourages feet into



immediate action and bodies rush to the dance floor. This was the way it happened that Saturday night, with guests enjoying themselves immensely until evening's end.

As CEO, Lisa Tolich says "Our biennial fundraising event has one main objective, to bring our community together to support a cause close to our hearts- caring for our region's taonga and collections". Generous sponsorship ensured that a number of very good

prizes were awarded on the night and the Friends of the Museum donated a large hamper of

gorgeous goodies for a raffle.

The evening was catered by the students of Otamatea High School's Hospitality Academy, their first ever effort at an event of this size. All proceeds of the dance will go towards improving our storage facilities for the museum's growing collection.

Lisa Tolich

Prizes awarded at the dance:

Lucky ticket holder

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Learn to dance?

The Museum's fundraiser dance at Matakoho Hall was really enjoyed by many. I have spoken to a few people who would love to learn how to dance properly so we can enjoy such dances more!

Is there anyone out there that is willing to pass on their dance expertise to those of us who are much more amateur? It would be great!

Thea Simays

Birthday Girl

Lynne Taylor
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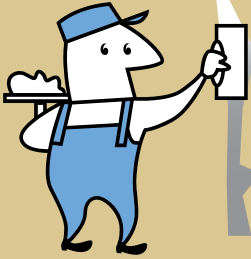
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Dr Lynne ... on retirement

Time to take down my shingle, put away the ironing board and break out the beads and the gumboots.

I've been in this part of the world for 30 years. Initially I did a locum for Joe Hancock and one for Guy Wright but mostly some days at Dargaville and weekends at the Hospital A&E. In '89 Guy asked me to take over Maungaturoto which became 'my patch'. Bought a house there in Whaka road, got to know pretty much everyone and made some very good friends. But after 10 arduous years of solo practice I needed some balance, some time off, a few nights of unbroken sleep and I really, really needed to go home to my little farm and my animals. So I asked to join forces with Wellsford Medical Centre ... And the rest is history!

Wellsford took over Paparooa from Siobhan O'Donnell around the same time as my back started to fall to pieces. Sheer happen-stance. As I found myself being able to work less and less I found myself working Paparooa more and more, until Paparooa became 'my patch'. More than that - it became my 'second home'.

I have loved working here in Pap. I have never worked anywhere like it. The sunlight

coming through the windows and the sound of chat and laughter coming from the waiting room. A lovesick Tui in the trees outside. Patients with plastic bags picking lemons from the tree next to the path on their way out.

There was something special about the Paparooa practice that I will truly miss. I felt that I had 'left already' when we closed the clinic on March 23 and I really hope that that 'special' atmosphere returns when the clinic re-opens in the new premises.

As for me - I won't be working but I sure as hell ain't leaving. Where else would you find such camaraderie at the local store? Where else could I keep four hulking great barking dogs and a bunch of chooks? I will be around - at the markets and maybe the gallery and I hope to write a few bits and pieces for the Paparooa Press. (My early days as a rookie smallholder would have the farming community in stitches I'm sure.)

But most of all - I will be giving myself and my dogs some 'quality time'.

Farewell and take care,
Doctor Lynne

Paparooa Press would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr Lynne Mitchell for her amazing contribution to the community and for her input to The Press,

Thank you Lynne and enjoy your retirement.

PP

Free July weeds workshop

NRC's pest plant specialist, Sara Brill will pass on information on how to tackle the worst of Northland's weeds at two free three-hour workshops at Paparooa Hall Monday 23 July (9-12 and 1-4pm)

Learn how to better manage both land and freshwater-based pest plants; either on your own land, or properties being managed for others. Each workshop is hands-on - delivered in a relaxed and fun way - on the control of many of Northland's pest plants, including wild ginger, eleagnus, woolly nightshade, arum lillies, moth plant, privet and lantana. Also the need to report freshwater weeds like salvinia and water hyacinth.

There is a short presentation, with identification tips and information on control options, including chemicals and other methods. This is a great chance for people to plan well ahead and get ready for the busy 'weed knockdown period' once the warm spring growth phase starts.

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Sara Brill

Toursmart - Jan & Gary Dallas ... 80 years of the Dallas family in passenger service

It all started in 1937 when the Wairere school closed and Edgar Hames, chairman of Paparoa School committee, suggested Gus Dallas put in a price to transport those children to Paparoa School. This started a family business that spanned 81 years. In 1972 Gary took over operation of the school buses and rural delivery runs when his father retired.

Gary married Jan in 1978 and after the deregulation of the transport goods and passenger industries in the '80s, they saw the potential of organising local group



Jan & Gary Dallas

travel. A group of friends suggested they'd like to see both The Buddy Holly Show in Auckland and Paul McCartney and Wings in the evening at Western Springs which they duly did and never looked back! Interestingly, Paul McCartney's 2017 concert was their final show tour 25 years later.

Soon the business grew from simply taking children to school and delivering mail to taking people to shows and events in Auckland by minibus. They purchased a new coach in 1998 and began organising and operating tours throughout New Zealand. Overseas countries beckoned and in 2005 the first overseas tour to Tasmania was organised. There were 38 passengers that time and more trips around Australia followed - the 'Ghan'- Darwin to Adelaide, the 'Indian Pacific' to Perth across the Nullarbor and the first of their camping tours, from Broome through the Kimberley.

The tours expanded over the next 20 years to include Peru, Chile, Ecuador and

the Galapagos Islands in South America; many states in North America, the east and west coasts.

And then followed Canada, Italy, Croatia, Turkey, Slovenia, Montenegro, Greece, Dubai, China, India, Vietnam, Cambodia, Singapore, Crete, and in Africa, camping tours of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Z i m b a b w e and Zanziba, B o t s w a n a, Namibia and South Africa.

Cruises included the Turkish, Greek and Croatian Islands as well as the Inside Passage included on their mainland tour to Alaska. The St Lawrence Seaway was cruised from New York to Quebec as well as the Yangtze River and whilst in Peru, part of the Amazon.

That was 26 countries and a visit to all 5 continents. And all were organised from the home/office in Paparoa!

Gary and Jan always included a cultural and historical aspect in all of their tours, as they deemed this important. Travelling, they believe, helps us all to grow and understand each other. This won them many repeat customers who,

rather than just visiting the sights of a country, grew to understand the how and why of that country and what makes its people 'tick'.

Some would say "what a great job to have" but dealing and travelling with groups meant they were always on call and on duty, often in different cultural environments, bringing its own challenges. All that required an enormous organisational approach which tested both



May Dallas (Gus's wife) on retirement in 1972

Gary and Jan at various times. However, the camaraderie of shared experiences, be they good or sometimes not so good, created on-going bonds and friendships with people which are never forgotten.

The new owners of Toursmart are younger and will continue the business, albeit with some on-going help from Jan and Gary.

Meanwhile, Gary looks wistfully at the bus shed - the first time it's had no buses in 80 years. Not one. Space for a motorhome perhaps ... who knows?

Gary & Jan Dallas



Toursmart group photo with Jan & Gary and includes Barry & Verity Baines at Machu Picchu



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When did you come to live in Paparooa? It's exactly two years since we moved here from Auckland.

Where did you live before this? I was born in England and started work in publishing. On a cruise to South Africa I met my future husband in what was beautiful Rhodesia, and we lived there for 3 years. When UDI meant a change of government, we returned to the UK. In 1967 a job offer in NZ for my partner meant a quick marriage and a ship journey to begin our new life. My husband's veterinary experience was needed to keep NZ free of Foot & Mouth disease. We lived in Papakura and then Orakei.

Where did you find work in New Zealand?

Because I worked for Cessna in Rhodesia and had my flying licence I was well qualified to work for Cessna in public relations work at Ardmore. A year before my husband died in 1991 we bought a glass company. I met my partner Brian seven years later and we ran another business together.

Why did you choose to live in Paparooa?

I wanted to get out of Auckland, to a smaller friendlier place and while looking at properties, we saw the house with a view and swimming pool which we bought.

How are you keeping busy now? I'm a Life Member of the Royal Akarana Yacht Club and have been working on the history of the Club; this is taking many hours of research and writing. I also like writing articles and short stories, some of which have been published, and one day I hope to complete the novel I've begun. I'm a keen Mah Jong player and play once a month with a group in Gulf Harbour. I started a small group in Paparooa as I wanted to meet local people and share my enthusiasm of the game.



Mahjong

A game of skill and

If you've ever played cards and enjoyed the process of working out what you need to do to win, maybe you would like Mah Jong.

Our Paparooa group plays the European version, we are learning the technique and play regularly. But we would like to have more players. You can play with three or four only and play for yourself, not with a partner.

We meet twice a month, usually on a Tuesday, currently at 2pm in winter, and evenings in the summer.

It's not serious - we do have the odd laugh and enjoy each others' company!

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Arty Farties - Community Connect

Have you seen our new extensions to our fundraising areas - one giving shelter to the entry of our Sunday garage sale shed and the other protecting our small plant nursery.

A big thanks to the Lions. They're amazing builders and amazing human beings as well. And thanks to all who patronise our garage sale. A dollar here and a dollar there all goes towards helping others.



Have you noticed all the new people in the district at the moment? It won't be long and they will seem to have been here forever. It's easy to feel that you belong: join everything/meet people/make the effort to get involved/and

don't be shy to talk to each other. We never seem to have enough hours in the day, but just one minute of your time can change a life and make a difference.

Our Sunday chats and cups of tea are a great opportunity to catch-up - sharing our journeys - so make some time to drop in and see us, view our gardens, admire the mosaics, meet our volunteers and check out our garage sale.

Cheers from Arty Farties

Joke of the month: "I garden in the nude because it's a lot cheaper than a scarecrow!"

Matakohe Bridge work progress

The Bridges' realignment project benefited from a relatively more predictable and typical autumn than summer and good progress has been made.

Limestone continues to be cut from the local Matakohe quarry for sub-grade to realign SH12. Additional sediment ponds have been installed as



Matakohe East End - works adjacent to Matakohe River Bridge No.2 on May 3

works progress to control all water runoff, and are regularly audited by Regional Council.

For Bridge No.1 (Parerau Stream) piling works are underway now that the limestone western embankment is complete to the pavement underside. Temporary staging installation has commenced at Bridge No.2 (Matakohe River) and when done, piling will commence.

Earthworks either side of Matakohe River are progressing with the western side abutment/causeway having been built up to 11m of the 15m finished height.

Construction of both bridges will occur throughout winter and into summer. Our thanks to all drivers who generally observe the speed limits through site.

Moving forward, drone footage will be shot regularly and loaded on NZTA's Matakohe Bridges webpage; nzta.govt.nz/projects/connecting-northland/matakohe-bridges. If you have any queries or feedback regarding drone flyovers or other aspects of the project, please contact.

Jenny Scott, Liaison Manager,
Fulton Hogan 0800 900 007

'Into The Woods' July show

If you enjoy a great story with humour, and clever music, then ORT's musical production of 'Into the Woods', directed by Peter Flower is a must-see.

Sally Taylor and Erin Corble, both of Paparoa, are in the cast. Sally plays Cinderella's stepmother and Erin plays two roles - the Giant and Snow White. For Sally this is a reprisal of her role in ORT's 2008 production'.



Erin Corble and Sally Taylor

Orchestral director, Ray Palmer is excited to be part of delivering the music, as the theatre will be using a 'cutting-edge orchestral suite', the latest in interactive-musical technology.

This Broadway musical, music and lyrics written by Stephen Sondheim (book by James Lappine) was debuted in San Diego in 1986, premiered on Broadway in 1987 and won several awards including 'outstanding musical'. Several Brothers Grimm and Charles Perrault fairy tales are inter-twined to explore the consequences of the characters' wishes and quests in life. Well known characters from 'Little Red Riding Hood', 'Jack and the Beanstalk', 'Rapunzel' and 'Cinderella' are linked into the story of a childless baker and his wife along with a witch who has placed a curse on them.

Opening night is Saturday 14 July; the final show Sunday 29 July. With eight shows in the season and several on during the July school holidays, this is excellent family entertainment. Tickets online at ort.org.nz or at Tony's Lotto Shop, Maungaturoto (adults \$28, school students \$15)

Maura Flower

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On safari with 'The African Touch' .. Zimbabwe, Botswana & Namibia

During April, Sally & Graham Taylor went on the 'Namibian wanderer' safari with 'The African Touch', a tour company owned and operated by Karoma and Tasha Kimani. Kenyan-born Karoma has toured Africa with travellers for nearly 30 years, while his kiwi wife Tasha has worked with him since 2002, although on this trip Tasha and the three children stayed home in Mangawhai.

With the promise of 'dramatic scenery and abundant wildlife' in the 'raw and vast beauty of Africa' and some insights into the culture of some African people, we were not disappointed. It was a memorable 26 days with 18 travellers (16 Kiwis and 2 Aussies) including 19 nights in tents, starting at Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe, travelling across the north of Botswana and through much of Namibia.

Many long days of travel, often necessitated early morning starts, with picnic lunches at the side of the road, supermarket shopping for supplies, and comfort stops to 'stretch our legs' in the middle of nowhere. All this made life in the truck as much an adventure as was the itinerary. The campsites were often basic



but rarely without flush loos and showers, perhaps with wifi, a swimming pool and bar facilities where we could enjoy a few drinks before dinner!



At Victoria falls our first three days were spent exploring including a sunset cruise to see hippos and elephants, rafting on Zambesi River rapids, encountering elephants close-up, and dining at the famous Bomas carnivore restaurant.

Now, acquainted with our

fellow travellers, we set off in anticipation of further adventures in our safari truck to Botswana and Namibia.

Karoma's four 'boys' (the workers) had us sorted, from setting up the camp kitchen to provide fantastic buffet meals, to helping us with our individual two-man tents. Border crossings proved nerve-wracking at times but also humorous - with officials checking passports and visas, and for biosecurity,

our shoes washed and the truck inspected.

In Botswana, the Chobe National Park did not disappoint. Our 6am 4WD game drive to seek elephants, lions, hippos, giraffes, kudu, impala and birds. A game cruise on Chobe River in the afternoon (in unexpected rain) spied a few crocodiles, hippos and birds and ended with very wet and cold safari campers!

At Maun on the Okavango Delta local people poled us through tranquil tall reeds and flowering waterlilies in traditional 'mokora'. Our scenic flight over the delta - one of the world's largest inland waterways - gave fantastic viewing of the vast area with herds of elephant, giraffe, antelope and hippo. PP



Sally & Graham on the Okavango Delta

... To be continued - find out about Namibia next month.

Me & Tony - a successful skin story!

When Tony Patterson of Matakohē consulted me at Skin Image, this big, bearded man (who looked like a fish out of water in my clinic) said very shyly, "I was just wondering if you could help me with the terrible skin on my legs". And so began our happy professional relationship.

Before I looked at Tony's legs, we had a long chat, normally called, 'a consultation'. Not wanting



Without divulging medical history, I can say that yes, medication, diet, lifestyle and anything you put on your skin directly affects it. In

to make things intimidating for this lovely shy man, I got Tony to tell me what he thought was wrong with the skin on his legs, how it came to be so, and how long it had been like that.

Without being complicated, Tony just said, "My skin is so dry it cracks and it just won't heal. I've been to doctors about it and they just say it's the medication I'm on. It's so uncomfortable I just have to do something about it".

Tony's case his medication made his skin very thin and topicals prescribed were further stripping any sebum (oil) and disrupting the skin's natural protective barrier, making it extremely lipid dry.

This might sound strange, but the first thing I advised Tony to do was to stop washing with soap or shower-gel and stop





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applying products containing emulsifiers (which contribute to the stripping of the skin's natural oils). I explained how the skin 'works' and my recommendation to help the healing was TWO things only.

- **First**, wash with water ONLY.

Second, moisturise with a product that mimics the skin - meaning a lipid composition that resembles the

membrane structure of the natural skin barrier. NO emulsifiers, NO preservatives, NO perfumes, NO petroleum based derivatives (like mineral oils and silicones) and NO colours. Your skin does not contain any of these so why load it with all these things? Needless to say, both Tony and I could not be more happy with the results!

Nina Quan - Beauty and Skin Health Therapist

Market always a favourite

The Paparoa Farmer's Market has been in business for over a decade and still draws a crowd. With stallholders from around the district there is always something fresh and tasty or new and interesting to tempt you. We have such a terrific range of artisan goods in Northland and many can be found at the market.

There's organic cheese, fresh bread, and goat's milk soap galore on Helen's **Good Life** stall. **Kauri Coast Seafood** has mouth-watering mussels and oysters, not to mention the best smoked fish in Northland.

Merril Road Preserves caters for every taste with award winning strawberry jam, tangy Pahi Pickle and Captain Cook's Carrot Marmalade just a few of their range. **Carol** has the eggs in the basket, free range and local, while **Maggie's** dips and olives are just cracking.

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Harold's plants



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There's so many clever crafty folk in the Kaipara and we love having them at the market. **Another Turn Wood Products** make the most amazing kitchen boards, platters and chopping boards; these will last a lifetime or two. We also often have pop-up stalls at our special markets.



Raylee's mussel fritters

If you're feeling a little peckish we always have you covered. Classic egg and bacon butties, home baking and biscuits galore can be found on **Carolyn's** mega stall. **Glenn's** hot dogs are so HUGE you won't need to eat again for a week and **Raylee** whips up a 'mean as' mussel fritter.

Our community stall is free for local fundraising, we can even supply the BBQ for your sausage sizzle and we're always looking for new stalls to join our happy band so drop us a line.

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Pets in the Valley

Hello there, things are getting soggy underfoot once more - Northland winters are very reliable like that.

Recently I went to Australia for a 4-day equine dentistry course. It was amazing - extremely well run with lots of live horses to work on and heaps of equipment to work with - plus some of the best equine dentists around looking over our shoulders.

I was previously pretty excited about doing horse dentistry but now I'm more enthusiastic than ever! There is so much that can be going on inside a horse's mouth that you will never know about until you look. With the use of digital x-rays even more can be discovered and thus treated if necessary. Removing equine teeth is a lot different from doing cats and dogs - in young horses the molar teeth can have roots up to 12cm long meaning there is definitely a lot of technique needed to remove them without breaking the roots. We also did some cool stuff like practising wiring-up teeth when treating broken jaws and flushing sinuses to treat infections.

High winds meant I nearly missed my flight back home but thankfully I'm pretty good at zooming around airports and they let me through customs with minutes to spare. Back from the land of Aus to the land of sog!

Janine



Thanks ... for your kind donation



How often do we see this phrase? Donations are a very big part of our social agency. We cannot begin to express just how grateful we are to those who have been so generous.

The ways of help are many and varied; from the vegetables and fruit of the community gardens, to the groceries from church harvest festivals, to the bags of great new items that we can give to families as gifts for their children. There are packages of non-perishables carried into The House in the arms of local individuals of our town and cash donations as well. The kindness and generosity is overwhelming!

We thank you most sincerely. The help we have been able to pass on to those in need shows in their gratitude and it is wonderful knowing that a difference has been made.

The larger funders continue to provide for us to ensure we can carry on this special service.

All areas of our service are being well utilised - including the mini-bus which has a rapidly filling calendar. Remember we have people who can help with your budget, your WINZ appointments, and much more. There is a parenting coach, a Whanau/Family Support Worker and Senior Support.

Give us a call or come in to the Community House, Hurdall St, Maungaturoto, from 9 to 3, Monday to Friday.

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Kaipara Hunting & Fishing Club

Our MIXED BAG competition was held on the second weekend of the season.

This is a challenge for members to bring as many of the twelve birds on the gameshooters list. The member with the most points wins.

The shoveler and quail were the most difficult to find, with only one shoveler and two quail brought in to the weigh-in from the 13 members present.

Results were :

- 1st - Dave B (grey, mallard drake & hen, pukeko, shoveler drake, pheasant & californian quail) = 52 pts.
- 2nd - Tony & Hayden (grey, mallard drake & hen, paradise drake & hen, swan, pukeko, pheasant) = 43 pts.
- 3rd - Dale (grey, mallard drake & hen, paradise drake & hen, pukeko, pheasant) = 38 pts.

Lucky Draw Prize - Dale.

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Even the bought variety was expensive although I don't actually buy imported garlic because I am a bit concerned at how it's grown.

So after some reading up I am going to try the following plan and hope for the best.

1. Plant in a sunny sheltered spot (but not where you grew them last season) and where the soil has had compost, blood and bone and dolomite added.
2. Plant 10cm between bulblets with the pointy end facing upwards and deep enough so the bulb top is about 2.5cm or 1 inch below the soil surface.
3. Mulch it about 5-10cm deep (I haven't done this before) - chip mulch or mowed leaves are good.
4. Keep free of weeds. If needed water in the morning and preferably keep the leaves dry- not at night.
5. Harvest when the leaves go yellow but don't remove the leaves. Hang in a dry place out of the sunlight and tie clumps together. Store in a dry place until used.

Note: you can spray with a dilute solution of ¼ tsp of potassium permanganate per litre of water (mix once a fortnight) to protect the leaves from the spores.

Personally I have not planted this deep nor added dolomite or mulched in the past- or sprayed! Good luck! Stella



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We are grateful to Robyn and Doreen Skelton for the opportunity to keep our name

out there in the public eye so we're not forgotten, though our loyal supporters wouldn't do that anyway.

So spend a pleasant morning in our own little village, visit White Rock, the market and other businesses too. Aren't we lucky to live in such a wonderful little area!

Janice

Apple peeling made simple

Hint for those of you who have lots of apples to preserve - if you haven't already got one- these apple peeler devices are brilliant!



Husbands who've been reluctant to help peel a bucket full of apples of an evening have been known to offer help or even instigate to process! I think it's the 'machine thingy'! And yes, they work on most apples - even very 'organic' ones with holes and bad bits. Not so well on very large apples or weird shaped ones - and yes, you have to still chop bits off by hand, but they peel, core and slice the apples in no time.

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Luckily you country kids would get this, but as we MOVE into the winter months, here's some fun physical activities for inside!

Balloon Tennis
Use cardboard tubes (or fly swats) and a balloon. Simple tennis fun!

Obstacle Course
Use cushions, chairs, pillows, skipping ropes to make a course and use a stopwatch to see who can make it through the fastest. And then time the clean up!

Have a dance party!
This can be as simple as sticking a CD on and jumping around, making up your own moves, or get dressed up and "dance off".

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Fire Force news and advice

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It's really important with the inclement weather to ensure that you've have cleared trees away from close to your house and that you've had your chimney swept and fire checked to ensure it is safe. Also remember your heater safety - never leave washing unattended near an open flame. It is also critical that you have a clearly visible number at your gate. This helps us to find you quickly should you need us or any other emergency services.

Three new members have joined us recently they have completed training to allow them to crew the fire truck.

We are always looking for

new members from the local community and especially if you are available during the day. If you are interested in joining, we train on the first and third Mondays of the month at 18.30 at the Depot Road fire station.

Feel free to come along and find out what we are about or give our Fire Chief Cohan Yorke a call and have a chat 431 6668.

The AGM for Paparoa Community Response Incorporated is on July 16th, 7pm at the Paparoa Hotel.

Keep safe out there,
Amanda Brown-
Secretary Paparoa VRRF



Matakohe's Acting Principal

Matakohe School Board has appointed Athol Cartwright as Acting Principal until a permanent appointment is made.

"I have received a very warm welcome with an excellent powhiri and am now being looked after by a great hardworking staff and terrific, friendly children. The school has very good facilities and is able to cater for a wide variety of learning needs. It sits on a wonderful site that will enable plenty of exciting environmental development in the future. I am already enjoying working with a positive forward looking board and can only see exciting possibilities in the future".

Athol Cartwright

Rotary projects & news

Otamatea High School students on the Duke of Edinburgh scheme are now involved with Rotary on improving the pathways in Nikau Grove reserve in Whaka Road and in the near future will be helping to up-grade the Country Club walkway.

Community work is a necessary part of the DOE award scheme and it's great to have these young people involved. We're very fortunate to have these scenic areas within Maungaturoto township.

Rotary's calf litter compost is an excellent clay soil conditioner which improves soil drainage. This fundraiser, initiated by the late Terry Hanna, is available in 20kg bags at local markets and at Maungaturoto Four Square (please contact a Rotarian for a bulk load.)

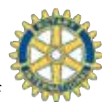
Two Rotarians visited Tinopai school for the Duffy books promotion. Children's author June Pitman's story-telling had the children spellbound and

each student was presented with two take home books in the hope they'll be encouraged to read more.

We've had a number of very interesting speakers at our meetings, two of whom originated from Paparoa area. Dr Tracey Wedge, Curator at The Kauri museum spoke on qualifying as a conservator and of what her job involves while Scott Freeman, dairy farm consultant, gave an insight on farming Saanan goats at Morrinsville.

If you have read this and are interested in learning more about Rotary you can access our website <rotarymgtto.club>

Eileen Parsons



Learner Driver mentoring



In conjunction with Roadsaf Northland and Te Roroa Learning, Maungaturoto Rotary, with the help of sponsors has bought a small automatic car for use in the driver mentoring programme which has just been launched. We aim to support people in the community who already have their learner's licence and basic driving skills but need to progress to their restricted licence.

Anyone who would like to use this service needs to get in touch with Te Roroa to register (0800 555 635). Each student is then assigned a driver mentor (there are five on hand) who will provide up to 12 one-hour lessons.

When students seem competent, a Rotarian who is a former driver testing officer is available to take the student out and go through the finer points. With this programme we hope to improve the pass rate for learner drivers to help them with more employment opportunities.

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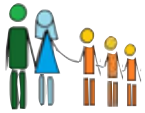
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From our family to yours Donald the Depressed Duck

As our neighbours already know, we have too many ducks. After ten went to live with my mother in the Waikato, we still have somewhere around 21! Too many ducks!

They love to circle the house on full moon around 4am, quacking at top volume and generally threatening the inhabitants of our house. I have warned them it's duck shooting season, mind you...

We called one of the ducks 'Donald'. Deformed at birth, we watched how the others seemed to know he was different and started to leave him behind. Whether Donald himself knew he was different, and excluded himself first, I cannot say. But very soon, he wandered around alone, not even cleaning himself. Within a few days, he was a mess. His whole demeanor was depressed and it seemed he was giving up on life.

It's a human condition to want to rescue such a sad thing, but we didn't. As they hadn't been hand raised and his deformities meant that the

other ducks didn't see him as good breeding stock, we let nature run its course.

And soon after, he was dead. He just sat at the edge of the pond and gave up. Whether it was a rat or a hawk - as we saw both nearby - I don't even think Donald put up a fight.

It's easy to overlay a human story on this, giving him a name and personality, but he was a duck that wasn't meant to be. Nature ran its course, fast and swift. He became someone else's meal and so the cycle of life turns a page - the expectation of a million ducklings come spring!

Before this happens, we will intervene - all the boy ducks are looking for new homes.

(Btw, if you want some free ducks, just flick The Press an email press@paparooa.org.nz and they will put you in touch with us.) Jenny

Katrina wows at May concert

One of the singers featured at the special Mother's Day 'May Masquerade' concert at Otamatea Repertory Theatre was Katrina Poyner who is making a name for herself as a Kaipara songbird!

Hailing from Paparooa, Katrina (15) is studying classical singing with tutor Maura Flower for her Trinity Grade 8 exam. Last year she passed Grade 7 'With Distinction'. In April, as special guest soloist she joined an impressive line-up of classical operatic singers at the annual 'Classics at the Cove' event.

The May Masquerade afternoon - honouring mothers - also featured a number of other young rising stars, including Jacob Lord of Paparooa who made his first solo singing appearance, as Pinocchio! High tea was served to the enthusiastic audience and an entertaining quiz, featuring questions about mothers, provided much amusement.

Maura Flower



Letters from The Old Post Office

Don't give me stew



Listening to the gentle murmur of civilised discussion emanating from the shed I have realised that the men in the shed can be divided into two camps. Those who stick to their beliefs and those who don't. Those who are open to new tastes and those who are tied to the tried and, apparently, true (blue too, no doubt!).

Of course, there is much to be said for those who know their own minds. Those that do stick to their principles no matter what persuasions may be offered. Those who have gathered their evidence, evaluated it and found it good.

And then there are those who have made up their minds and refuse to allow any new or differing information. This may show strength of character and a long life of experience, or in my prejudiced mind, sheer stubborn ruddy mindedness.

Needless to say, it is into the second camp that the man in the shed stands firm. And, also needless to say, it is the woman in the house who has undertaken to shake the very foundations of his staunchly held views.

I refer of course to his views on the ancient art of cuisine. Views birthed from the cradle and tainted forever more by his youthful experiences. To be fair, who doesn't recoil with horror when recalling meals of white rubberised stomach lining served with a dollop of glutinous sauce (tripe), a tasteless mess of brown mice feet (old mince) or, horror of horrors, a glass bowl of floating blobs (lamb's brains) or watery stews and green silver beet cooked to a primeval slime?

However, life changes as do one's tastes. And in my crusade to broaden the man in the shed's culinary experience I no longer accept cries of "I don't like stew" but serve stufato (Italian for stew), moans of "Eeugh, goat" are ignored and I simply marinate tender goat cutlets and masquerade them as lamb. Refusals of venison are now simply not heard and the game is served with crushed juniper berries. Consequently, the man in the shed has become rather wary of asserting his likes and dislikes and instead has taken to poking his meals in a tentative and hesitant manner.

His feeling is very much in line with Terry Pratchett's "The trouble with having an open mind, of course, is that people will insist on coming along and trying to put things in it."

Deb



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Kōrero Māori - Writing your pepeha



Last month, we talked (I korero tātou) about some of the natural environment (te taiao) in preparation for writing our own pepeha (an introduction). The most important things in your pepeha are your connections to the past, to your ancestors and to the environment. The structure can vary a bit and if things don't apply you don't need include them, and you can include other things that are more relevant:

- ◆ The mountain(s) that dominate your landscape
- ◆ The river, lake or sea that dominate your landscape
- ◆ Other parts of the natural landscape important to your community
- ◆ Where your ancestors are from
- ◆ The name of your marae or your community
- ◆ Your tribe or family names
- ◆ Where you live
- ◆ Who you are

*The mountain range is Santa Catalina -
Ko Santa Catalina he pae maunga
 The river is the Colorado - **Ko te Colorado te awa**
 The Tohono O'odham are the indigenous people -
Ko Tohono O'odham te tangata iwaiwa
 Tucson is the city - **Ko Tucson te taone**
 My ancestors are from America -
No Amerika okū tūpuna mātua
 My family names are Morse and Guthrie -
Ko Morse rāua ko Guthrie ōku hapū
 I live in Paparoa - **Kei Paparoa e noho ana**
 My name is Valerie Morse - **Ko Valerie Morse ahau***

Want to know more about local history and learning Māori?

Adult evening classes are held at Otamatea High School on Tuesdays at 5:30pm. Please contact local kaiako (teachers) Thomaseena Paul stp@otamatea.school.nz or Reno Skipper matuareno@gmail.com for further information and enrollment details.

Kōrero Māori – It's fun – give it a go!

Valerie Morse

Riverview news

Early in May we celebrated this year's second 100th birthday at the resthome. We wished Jeanne Bell a very happy 100th birthday. She had a wonderful day including a celebratory lunch with family.



To keep the funding pot boiling the Maungaturoto Community Charitable Trust has established a Dementia Unit fundraising group headed by Albie Paton, supported by Trustees Graham Slatter and Jamie Ewen, and other enthusiastic community-minded people.

This group is still in its formative stage, but at the time of writing one very substantial sum of money has been promised as well as some cattle and sheep. Some offers have come from outside the immediate Maungaturoto area, namely Mangawhai and Kaiwaka. This is a great start as canvassing is in early stages.

A representative may call in the next month or so and we would love everybody to contribute be it large or small, money, goods, services, or animals. The Trust has an account with Silver Fern Farms, also Greenlea. We are confident the people of Maungaturoto and districts will give what they can afford; all contributions will be greatly received and will ensure Maungaturoto will have yet another community facility to be proud of.

We look forward to community support at our fundraising auction on Queen's Birthday weekend.

Paula Mooney

Linking Hands AGM

It's time to put Linking Hands' Board together for the next year. We need your inspired contribution at our AGM on 26th June at 7pm in the Anglican Church Hall, Maungaturoto. Come and meet like-minded people. If you would like to put your name forward to serve on the Board please call 431 8969 now.

Linking Hands is looking for **new premises** to rent in Maungaturoto. It has to be centrally located and have off-street parking space for three vehicles. Also about 50 square meters of office space. Please let us know if you can help.

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There are plenty of kahawai about at the moment and enough snapper to make it worth going out, but don't expect to find gurnard.

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OUT & ABOUT AROUND TOWN

Don't forget the Queen's Birthday Weekend Auction - held by Rotary and The Den this Saturday June 2 at the Maungaturoto Hall.

Our condolences to friends and family of Brian Stutt of Pahi Road, Paparooa and also to those of Eric Pearce also of Pahi Road (see tribute below).

Raylee our local florist is overseas at The Chelsea Flower Show! She returns on June 7 when you will again find her at her new ever-so-bloomin' shop premises next to the Paparooa Dairy.

The Matakoho Cycle/Walkway group will meet again 4pm, June 21st, at the Matakoho Hall to discuss progress. If you are interested in this project please contact: Alex at mathouse@xtra.co.nz or Stella at stella.clyde@gmail.com or turn up at our next meeting.

Running out of firewood? Support Lions fundraising. Call Stephen Findlay 431 6148 to arrange for a load.

List your business for free on the paparooa.org.nz website. Newcomers and locals need to know how to find you. If you have any difficulty, email paul@sme-sitedesign.co.nz

Trailered lights for hire. Paparooa Sports and Recreation Association have two trailered lights with self contained generators available to any community group or business who may need night-time lighting. Ideal for evening sports or other outdoor evening events they are fully registered, maintained and ready for use. Please contact Jane Bailey 431 6148 for Paparooa Sports and Recreation Association

Pins of Paparooa is the acupuncture practice now at the Skin Image rooms in Paparooa on Wednesdays and Fridays. "It's been a slow transition to full-time Paparooa (as seems to be the case with a few of the folk we meet here) but myself, my wife Aroha and 18 months-old son Avian, are daily congratulating ourselves on the decision we made to desert Auckland and officially move. I'm looking forward to engaging with the community and offering the best of all possible services as your local acupuncturist".

Nga mihi,
Osaka Silenzio 021 229 3993

Racquet Sports

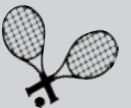


TABLE TENNIS

Tuesday evenings in the Paparooa Sports Pavilion at 7.30pm. It would be great to see some new or returning players. \$2 per person. Contact Pete 431 6822

PAPAROOA BADMINTON

Thursday evenings at Paparooa Hall 7pm. This is for high school aged students and adults. \$2 students, \$3 adults. Some rackets available, all levels. Contact Pete 431 6822

TENNIS

Although Tuesday afternoons and evening tennis has stopped for winter, Friday morning continues at 9.30am weather permitting. Contact Sue 431 6224



Tribute: Eric Pearce

Our condolences go to Sue Pearce and her family on the recent passing of their beloved husband and father. Relative newcomers to Paparooa, Sue and Eric quickly became part of the Pahi and Paparooa community. Eric was a man of the sea with a love of all that it offered and quickly became involved in blowcarting at Glinks Gully together with a group of other locals. The 'Three Musketeers' could also be seen quite often sailing their remote-controlled yachts at Pahi ("Last of the Summer Wine") much to the interest of locals and visitors at the motor camp. Eric will be sorely missed by his mates in the area and further afield. May peace be with you Eric,

Stu & Janice

Tribute: Suzanne Lappin-Cripps

Suzanne Cripps, conductor of the Ecumenical Choir. Suzanne's trained soprano voice of clear and pleasing quality was a blessing to all who heard. As conductor her ability to interpret music and draw it from the choir was remarkable and satisfying. We are very saddened by our loss but grateful for the experience of her gifting and personality. Her strong faith in her Saviour, Jesus Christ, stood her in good stead as she battled her illness and now she is free to sing. Indeed she said "I just love to sing".

Thank you Suzanne, we are richer for having known you.

Ailsa Cullen, Maungaturoto



WHAT'S ON - JUNE 2018

The Kauri Museum open 7 days, free entry to Otamatea District residents
 Events : Matariki - school displays and weaving workshops (see pg 5)
 Exhibitions : 'Tudor Collins - Man of Many Faces';
 Textiles - 'The Everyday Apron' and Anzac Display - 21 April-8 June
Community Dinner 30 June 6.30pm Sports Pav. Libby 431 6822, Jane 431 6148

REGULAR EVENTS, MEETINGS AND ORGANISATIONS

Anglican Church St Marks 1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10am, Hook Road, Paparoa
Ararua 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, Mgt
Kaipara Marching Team Weds 4-5.30pm, M'gto, ph Rose Plunkett 431 7418
Library Closed pending completion of building renovations by Medical Society
 re-opening date to be advised.
Line Dancing Thurs 10am-noon Paparoa Hall ph Rose 431 7418
Little Kiwis Move'n'Groove Fri 10-10.45, Sports Pavilion, ph Diane 021 292 4105
Mainly Music Wed 9.30am Paparoa Comm Church, Carolyn Poyner 4316008
Maungaturoto Opportunity Shop Open Mon 10-1pm Wed 10-3pm Fri 10-3pm
Music Makers Second Wed, monthly, Pap Sports Pavillion, 7pm. 4316 722
Otamatea Quilters 1st and 3rd Mon month 10am, Paparoa Hall 09 439 2262
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Pahi Hall available for hire ph Sherryl Corbett 431 7127
Paparoa Community Church 10.30am every Sunday, 4 Hook Road 431 7106
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
 ph Bianca 431 6730 txt 021 782 456 or ph Jane 431 6148 paparoa@playcentre.org.nz
Paparoa Primary School Term 2 April 30 - July 6
Paparoa Toy Library Wed 10.30-1pm, Paparoa Comm Church, Hilery 431 7330
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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
Village Flea Market 1st Sunday every month in the village 9am-12pm.
Waka Ama Tue & Thu 5pm, Sun 10am, Pahi Domain, ph Grant 027 474 3856
White Rock Gallery Closed pending completion of renovations by Medical Society
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Yoga: with Jenny: Chair yoga Tues & Friday, 9.30-10.30, Paparoa Sports Pavilion
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LOCAL TIDES for June 2018

JUNE TIDES - CALCULATED for PAHI-WHAKAPIRAU

DATE	LOW	HIGH	DATE	LOW	HIGH
1st	6.27am	12.46pm	17th	7.24am	1.49pm
2nd	7.05am	1.35pm	18th	8.18am	2.45pm
3rd	7.45am	2.06pm	19th	9.14am	3.42pm
4th	8.28am	2.51pm	20th	10.13am	4.41pm
5th	9.15am	3.40pm	21st	11.13am	5.44pm
6th	10.07am	4.33pm	22nd	12.14pm	6.48pm
7th	11.02am	5.31pm	23rd	1.14pm	7.16am
8th	11.58am	6.30pm	24th	2.10pm	8.12am
9th	12.54pm	6.52am	25th	3.01pm	9.03am
10th	1.49pm	7.46am	26th	3.46pm	9.49am
11th	2.41pm	8.38am	27th	4.28pm	10.31am
12th	3.32pm	9.28am	28th	5.07pm	11.11am
13th	4.22pm	10.19am	29th	5.44pm	11.49am
14th	5.12pm	11.10am	30th	6.07pm	12.27pm
15th	6.02pm	12.03pm			
16th	6.52pm	12.55pm			

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Press Photo Competition - our final month of the competition

'INTERESTING BUILDINGS IN THE KAIPARA'

This month's winner is Jed Town with his photo of the Gordon Coates Memorial Church. He said "I love the solid brick structure and the beautiful background surroundings in The Kauri Museum area.

Runner-up is Jocelyn Hughes with her photo of the popular Ratana Church - "I like the glint of blue on the front clear window which shines through from the blue glass window on the right", she said. .



This month's winner:
Gordon Coates Memorial Church
- Jed Town

Our Judge's comments:

"This month, my choice is for the Gordon Coates Memorial Church. The image has a lovely saturation of colour and the centralised composition creates an imposing effect for the building.

Runner-up is the image of the Ruawai church which has "a nice moodiness created through the photographer's choice of exposure!"



Runner-up
The Ratana Church between Matakoho and Ruawai
- Jocelyn Hughes



Pahi Hall - Joy Bonham

Pegasus Engraving has sponsored each month's prize - which is the winner's choice of image on a 5x7 chromalux board or an engraving etched onto a white mug.

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We will announce the overall winners next month and print some of the other May entries received but not printed here. Many thanks to all who have contributed to make an interesting competition.



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Old Settlers' Cottage - Stuart Brown

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