



## WAG14 Raises the Roof!

Near capacity audiences experienced a spectacle rarely seen in the Paparooa Hall as the WAG14 Carnival hit the catwalk. Contestants' creations were displayed to the sound of the samba accompanied by a Brazilian samba dancer in authentic costume. From the opening scene when Mat and Jo from Circus Kumarani appeared with amazing feats of juggling, sword throwing, balancing and acrobatic strength ... through to the finale of 21 swirling coloured umbrellas ... the audience was treated to a visual extravaganza. An amazing lighting display lit the hall creating a free spirited party atmosphere that had the audience clapping and foot tapping along with the music.

Mark Stacey with his costume entitled The Master Mechanic won the Supreme Award sponsored by Gilmore Brown Ltd. Mark wins a trip for two to the Brancott World of Wearable Art (WOW) show in Wellington.

Paparooa's WAG14 staged three shows and, with a very professional approach to the entertainment dynamic, organisers have set a new standard. Saturday evening Gala Show patrons enjoyed gourmet canapés prepared by chef Sam Hartles and served by Otamatea Kapa Haka Group.

There was something for everyone to enjoy as WAG is all about creativity and entertainment.



### WAG14 - THE SPECIAL AWARDS:

#### SUPREME AWARD:

2114: **The Master Mechanic**

#### COLLEGE STUDENT AWARD:

Upcycled: **Rubber Band Royalty**

#### PAT GEORGE AWARD:

Funtastic Tails: **The Flaming Dragon**

#### PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD:

Absurdly Ridiculous: **D N A**

Committee Chairman, Graham Taylor commented that next year will be the 10th for WAG so the organisers will have to plan a show stopper. He thanked all who contributed to this year's success, in particular Paparooa Lions Club, Paparooa Rural Fire Force, and the Eccentric Ukes, and of course all of the Wearable Art entrants. See page 16 for full details of prize winners. Watch this space for WAG15 theme!

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## Wearable Arts GALA

**SUPREME AWARD & CATEGORY WINNER 2114:**  
*The Master Mechanic*  
Designer **Mark Stacey**

**PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD & CATEGORY WINNER**  
**ABSURDLY RIDICULOUS:**  
**DNA**  
Designer **Sandra Guest**

**CATEGORY WINNER**  
**FUNTASTIC TAILS:**  
*Fantasy Fantail*  
Designer **Candace Smith**

**CATEGORY WINNER**  
**PACIFICA:**  
*Bird Boy*  
Designer **Pomare Kaire**

**COLLEGE STUDENT AWARD & CATEGORY WINNER**  
**UPCYCLED:**  
*Rubber Band Royalty*  
Designer **Jasmin Pettus**

**PAT GEORGE AWARD**  
**FUNTASTIC TAILS:**  
*The Flaming Dragon*  
Designers **Aaron Phillips, Flynn Powell & Isaac Towgood**

**CATEGORY WINNER**  
**KEEP IT IN THE KAIPARA:**  
*Kaipara Quarry*  
Designer **Colleen Jamieson**

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## Paparoa Press loses former editor, Paparoa loses a friend and community man

Thomas (Tom) Ernest Sutton, 14 November 1934 – 1 August 2014

Tom Sutton died peacefully on 1<sup>st</sup> August 2014 at his home in Pahi in his 80<sup>th</sup> year.

Born in Bexley Heath, London in 1934, at age 14 Tom and his family moved to South Africa. He came to New Zealand as a young man to work for the Auckland Star newspaper as a compositor (placing type for the newspaper). He met Pat shortly after and they married in Takapuna. Tom continued to work in the newspaper business with various organisations and latterly at the NZ Herald in advertising. Tom and Pat's four children were raised in Auckland and shared a holiday bach in Pahi with another family from 1973. Tom and Pat were very happy to be able to retire to this Kaipara Harbour retreat Tom called paradise.

Besides restoring a 1927 Chevrolet truck when living in Takapuna and being involved in the Scouting movement, one of Tom's many interests was his toy making and woodwork. Tom created working toy diggers a child could sit on,



walking penguins, rabbits, and pull-along ducks, plus chopping boards and wooden spoons - all of which were sold in the Paparoa Cafe for a number of years. He loved working in his garage with wood.

Tom and Pat gave huge support to many organisations in our community: Paparoa Lions, Keep Paparoa Beautiful, Paparoa Library, Paparoa Depot Trust. Tom was also an active member of the Pahi Hall Restoration and Pahi Reserve Board plus many more

committees and organisations over the 22 years they've lived in the area. They produced the quarterly Paparoa Press for no less than 11 years, and under their management the Press went from strength to strength.

Tom joined Paparoa Lions in 1992 and was President in 1995-96. He was known in the Club as a jovial and helpful fellow with a great sense of humour. He will be missed by all, as will his unmistakable laugh.

Tom is survived by his loving wife Pat and children Peter, Bridget, Geraldine and Adrienne, all of whom are married and between them have 10 children. Tom was extremely proud of his children and grandchildren who will miss him greatly.

The Lions Club will be planting a native tree on the Lions Walkway in honour of Tom and he will be widely remembered in the community he loved.

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## What's Hot

Two members of the community immediately removing the graffiti on the Village Green mural. Well done guys!



## What's Not

The mindless graffiti on walls, cars, fences and murals by presumably out of town individuals.

## Is This the Last Word on Mangroves?

PP has run a series of articles on the Kaipara and mangroves, presenting both scientific and lay viewpoints. To conclude this topic we asked Dr Colleen Jamieson, qualified freshwater, terrestrial and marine ecologist and bio-statistician, to give us her perspective.

### Mangroves and mud in Paparoa

Without doubt mangroves rapidly colonise tidal areas with increased sedimentation from runoff and also will increase sedimentation by reducing wind and wave action. Increased enrichment of sediments by nitrates may enhance mangrove growth rate and also lead to deoxygenation of the sediments. If mud and water temperatures rise, toxic gases may be released from the sediments and cause deaths to juvenile organisms. A high sediment load in the water column of the harbour can also cause unexpected catastrophic conditions for juveniles as gills get clogged and oxygen levels decrease.

Planting shorelines and riparian zones allows for greater sedimentation upstream and sedimentation on the land. This increases the fertility of the land and has been used for centuries as a method to enhance growth rates of arable land. For example at The Landing, sedimentation from the recent extreme weather event can be seen around the base of the flax bushes. At low tide on the near side bank river gravels are visible below the thick planting of flaxes, whereas on the opposite bank deep sediment layers including a black deoxygenated layer can be seen.

Native plantings provide more habitat for native insects and these insects become the allochthonous input (energy for the food chain) when they drop into the water. The remarkable success story of the Raglan Harbour planting has been repeated at other sites around New Zealand to the delight of whitebaiters.

Mangroves may be removed easily as seedlings to prevent further colonisation. However, the accepted view for larger trees is to remove a few at a time, as too much sediment released at once may cause fish deaths.

Colleen Jamieson

## Photo of the Month



Courtesy of james@jameshancox.com

## PPI Welcomes New Members

PPI held its AGM in July and welcomed new members Norm Holloway and Stu Robertson to the team. PPI is responsible for the Paparoa Press, Print Shop, Farmers Market, [www.paparoa.org.nz](http://www.paparoa.org.nz), WAG, Keep Paparoa Beautiful, and co-shares with Paparoa Lions Club responsibility for the Bush Walkway.

Re-elected Chairman, Graham Taylor commented that the organisation had a year of consolidation and that all areas of activity were performing well. The highlight was the very successful Wearable Arts Gala in August 2013 and the continuing development of Paparoa Print Shop. Both the Paparoa Press and the Print Shop contributed financially to a healthy bank balance. Graham challenged the incoming committee to seek ways of effectively utilising the funds for community projects. The new committee comprises Graham Taylor (Chair), Graham Murray (Dep. Chair), Betty Cairns (Sec), Maurice Kirton (Treas), Ken Chambers, Mary Stevens, Pete Hames, Stu Robertson, Norm Holloway.

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## Paparoa Lions Community Information Night

Fri 26 Sept 7pm, Paparoa Hall

As a result of last year's survey of community groups, Paparoa Lions are holding an information night for people to come and see what community groups and service organisations are available in the area.

It came to our notice that many people don't know what's available and what the various groups do in our district. Did you know we have music makers, tai chi, toy library, garden club, table tennis, ukulele group, and others, all here in our district?

We will invite the community groups that we know of to present themselves to the meeting for 5 minutes, and have a stall for people to talk to them about what they do.

If your group hasn't been contacted please ph Alistair Banks 431 6373.

Supper will be provided.

## Kaipara Moana - Looking Back Thinking Forward

The Integrated Kaipara Harbour Management Group (IKHMG) is hosting an inaugural event showcasing and celebrating a unique partnership led by Kaipara hapū Te Uri o Hau.

This will draw together a range of stakeholders, landowners and decision makers to network, share knowledge and best practice for the restoration and preservation of the Kaipara and its catchment, NZ's largest estuarine ecosystem.

The event - *Kaipara Moana - Looking Back Thinking Forward* is being held on the 15-16 of November 2014 at the Te Ao Marama Māori Cultural Centre in Te Hana, north of Auckland.

"There is a wealth of knowledge and expertise and this event is a chance to learn more about our harbour from scientists, experts and our community. By coming together we can share our knowledge and pool



our resources", says committee chairman Willie Wright.

In the last ten years the IKHMG has spearheaded a number of initiatives, including extensive research and environmental monitoring, establishment of a 'flagship farm' programme and an ambitious programme of riparian tree planting throughout the Kaipara catchment.

Anyone with an interest in the future of the harbour is welcome and encouraged to attend.

To register for the event you can visit:

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## In The Kaipara Garden ...

At last the garden soil is wet and not too cold – the dombeya tree is flowering, along with the calendulas, daffodils and freesias so the garden is looking bright and cheerful. Daffodils are interesting bulbs – although these were a riot of yellow at Petley Road and multiplied profusely (being planted in very free draining clay soil - an oxymoron but true - and facing south), when I took some to my new home at Marohemo, (facing north and in heavier soil) they do not grow so well. The ones I gave to family members are doing fine! I find it fascinating the way in which every garden has success with some plants but not with others that flourish in a garden not far away. My sister has cyclamen that have naturalised under her trees, giving a beautiful display of colour, yet others can only grow them as indoor plants.

Exciting times for my family and me as we have the first of our new plants germinating and needing pricking out. Yes, we have them in a warm place to get them going. The first sowing of *Teddy Bear* sunflowers is up, and the first tomato, basil and gallardia. We're keeping them in a plastic house until they get much larger. The basil will stay in the polyhouse and hopefully, like last year, will produce all summer while the others get planted out in the garden in October. The rest of the seeds we will sow over the next four weeks.

Spring is definitely on its way.

Stella Clyde

*Guns don't kill people, people kill people.  
And monkeys do too ... if they have a gun.*

Eddie Izzard

## Matakohe Music Makers

Organisers Jim & Sharon give thanks to all sponsors for their wonderful contributions of prizes for the Defibrillator concert held in July at the Paparoa Hall. The concert raised \$502.

An excellent time was had by all. Thank you to: May Seager, Laurie Walker, Alastair Taylor, Jim & Sharon Duffy, Sue & George Skelton, Laurie & Helen Hughes, John & Helen Reynolds, Stewart Stevenson, Dennise Brownlee, Diane McDonald, Ted Trembath, Hugh Packard, Allan & Pat Mortensen. The *Eccentric Ukes*, *Matakohe Music Makers*, and the *Kaipara Bush Band* all performed most excellently.

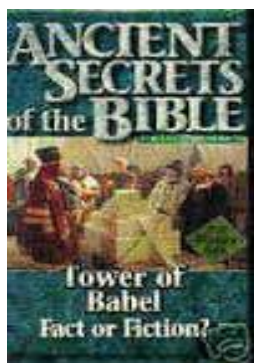
Oursponsors were: Cam's Autos, Anzac Theatre Dargaville, the Kaipara Lifestyler, Gas Paparoa, Cruiser Bar and Grill, Village Café & Kebabs, L'Art de Beauty & Spa, Maungaturoto Money Exchange, Skelton's, and the Paparoa Hall Committee,

Thank you all very much.

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27 March 1920

### Thunderstorms at Paparoa

- River flats inundated
- Much damage done
- Railway men in danger

Tremendous rain, accompanied by a thunderstorm, prevailed last night causing the highest flood known for 57 years in the settlement's history. The river flats and lower part of the township are completely inundated and heavy landslides mark the countryside. Stables were carried away and several houses are surrounded by water. No personal accident or loss of life is reported so far but there will be considerable loss of private property and to roads and bridges under the control of the Otamatea County Council.

Fears are entertained for the safety of railway workers some of whom are camped close to the stream up the valley.

29 March 1920

### North Auckland

#### Tragedy -

Mother & children swept away -

Several lives lost - Paparoa inundated in the night.

Several lives were lost and much damage done by the flooding of the Paparoa river on Friday night and Saturday morning – the worst flood known in the district since 1862. Mrs. Matthews, the wife of a man employed on the North Auckland Main Trunk railway line, was washed away and drowned with three of her children. Mr. Robert Pearce was also drowned while attempting to get on to high ground. A motor car fell through a gap in a bridge partially washed away and it is feared all the occupants have been lost.

5 April 1924

### Paparoa River Up – Telephone Exchange very nearly swamped

The heavy floods resulting from the thunderstorm that swept over this district have caused much damage. The Paparoa river rose rapidly, and reached nearly to the height of the great flood of 1920. Very soon the lower end of the township was isolated, and water inundated several houses and business places. The Telephone Exchange was in danger of complete destruction .... the water reached to the window sills.... The County Council will be put to considerable expense renewing bridges and repairing roads.

PHOTO: The photograph at top is of the April 1924 flood. Since Paparoa Station Road was constructed and the creek realigned, water no longer floods to this extent. PP



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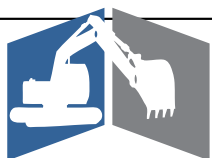
This scenario has been played out so many times, I am sure we all know some law abiding citizen who has been caught in this trap. Travel a little further along this road and the speed limit increases to 80kph not long before a long blind bend, worse still, the road then effectively cuts through the Ruawai College grounds, now why is that not a continuation of the 50kph limit? Approaching Paparoa on the return journey, the motorist drops down a long hill, up a slight rise and there he enters a 70kph zone. That's OK you would think, but he is then immediately confronted by a series of hazards, the junction of Pahi Road, a large business on the left, the showgrounds entrance, the Brethren meeting house, the village hall and the pub, all before a very belated 50kph limit.

How we have escaped with so few accidents on this short stretch of road I do not know, the number of times I have edged very warily out of Pahi Road to find a car on the main road travelling well above the speed limit heading into the village.

I would like to know if a revenue gatherer has ever been seen beside this stretch of road.

When is the NZTA going to use common sense when setting speed limits?

Graham Roberts



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A lengthy discussion took place between all parties present re the state of our rural roads and although sympathetic to the problem, the county engineer explained, "The job we have to do is bigger than the funding available and Council

acknowledges we fall short of best practice because of this".

To report any work requiring Council action it's important to do so through the following channels: ph 0800 727 059, 09 439 3123 or email council@kaipara.govt.nz. Examples of work required could be potholes, signs fallen over, street lights not working, rubbish being dumped, dirty public toilets, trees etc.

In regard to State Highways, eg: the condition of the road or maybe you think a speed sign is in the wrong place, please ph NZTA 0800 111 655. By using these systems your communication is logged and tracked. It also shows a history if you've contacted them before and nothing has been done or if others have also placed the same request. Those present left with a positive outlook and a feeling that council is at last welcoming communication with ratepayers.

## ORT report

Otamatea Repertory Theatre recently hosted the Regional TheatreFest for the upper North Island. Four One-Act plays were performed.

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## Your Community Matters

with Libby Jones



### VOLUNTEERING - What's in it for ME?

Helping others increases happiness, as many studies have shown. A 2014 Harvard Health report 'Simple Changes Big Rewards' showed that people who volunteered monthly were significantly happier than those who never volunteered. Those who volunteered fortnightly or weekly were even happier.

Volunteering for an organisation or community group can connect you to others and your community, help you make friends, meet people when moving into a new area, find work, learn new skills, have new experiences, develop new interests, feel a sense of achievement, and benefit your mental and physical health.

Being a volunteer gives you the opportunity to practice and develop your social skills, since you are meeting regularly with a group of people with common interests. Once you have momentum, it's easier to branch out and make more friends and contacts.

Volunteers, when asked why they do it, often express a sense of achievement and motivation, which comes from their desire and enthusiasm to help. While it is true that you cannot help with everything, what you can do is make your little corner of the world just that bit better.

It has also been found that employers are more likely to employ a candidate with volunteering experience over one without, and nearly all volunteers who volunteered to learn new skills had benefited either by getting their first job, improving their salary, or being promoted.

So that has to be good for YOU! Next month - How do we look after our volunteers?





## Paparoa Primary School

Term 3 has started off with lots happening at "the best little school in the country".

Five baby calves have been donated by the Peele Family in Swamp Road and the Price family in Whakapara. All the children are excited about rearing the calves and showing them at Pet & Show Day on 17 Oct. This year there are 3 Ayrshire and 2 Friesian calves. Everyone else at school is preparing for the big event, rearing lambs, goats and calves to show on the day. So mark your calendar, come along and join in

the fun and have a look around the classrooms and school. Don't forget to bring some money for the cake auction following judging. Classes have started preparing their gardens for summer vegetables. Each class now has two beds to create and look after. Two beds will be planted with strawberries so everyone can enjoy the delicious fruit. Our worm-farm castings and juice add vitamins and minerals

### art Something for (almost) nothing

**This month: papier mache** You probably haven't used papier mache since primary school, when it was the material of choice for masks or puppet heads. But grown ups can make good use of this versatile technique too.



Traditionally newspaper has been torn into strips, soaked in water, and built up layer by layer using flour and water paste or wallpaper paste. Today pva glue is preferred as it makes a clear bond giving lightness and strength.

Suitable projects can include bowls, clocks, piggy banks, treasure chests, dolls, light shades. Animal figures work well and can be constructed around balloons for cheerful, chubby shapes. For small and medium sized projects, papier mache is self supporting; just build it into a suitable mould, such as a bowl or dish or over a cardboard shape using crushed newspaper for padding. Bigger sculptural items may need an armature of wire or wire mesh to support them.

Go online to YouTube or Pinterest and you will find plenty of sites with as much instruction and inspiration as you need. Google image also shows up plenty of inspiring pictures under the simple heading "papier mache".

Two qualities will make your work stand out, colour choice and finish. Choose a colour palette that reflects you: black and white, bold primaries, bright pastels, shades of one colour - blues, reds, greens.

This simple, inexpensive material calls out to be used for bold, fun ideas. Be adventurous, be brave- you have nothing to lose.

Helen Budd

and make the plants grow even better. This is the beginning of the Enviro-schools programme that we are now a part of. Later this term the children will plant more fruit trees and vines for all to enjoy. If you can donate a fruit tree or passionfruit or grape vine, please see the school office. In the classrooms all are working hard on artwork for Pet & Show Day, with delightful results.

The senior class now has chrome books to use in their daily e-learning programmes. So every class now has either desktop computers, chrome books or iPads to use. The senior room is exploring google.docs, online resources, learning to write code, programmes and www exploration. As the school is now on the N4L government IT programme, students get to use their technology via high speed fibre broadband. Mrs Kim Tavinor, Principal said, "It is exciting to see the children so engaged with the technology. They problem solve, work as buddies and love sharing their knowledge with peers. I love watching students engaged in setting themselves goals and being driven to complete tasks, it really is a marvel to witness".

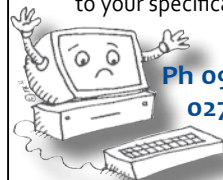
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## Arty Farties update

A single Dad and his son lost all of their belongings in a house fire at Topuni. Many thanks to the Op Shop for supplying them with clothes. The family has been very supportive of our food banks via the Te Hana Orchards over the years, hence the old saying, "What goes around comes around."

Our gardens are growing and nearly all the garden beds are filled with seedlings, so hopefully the sun will stay around and warm things up.

Jenny MacKinnon donated a picket fence to replace the old front fence. Have you noticed it?

We now have a Community Service hours worker doing lots of odd jobs and tidying up in general around the place.

The big storm produced a mini cyclone that rolled our little houses onto the road at the back. Cameron and I managed to roll them back where they belonged – not much damage, and fixable.

If you have any spare fruit please give us a ring 431 6229 and we will come and pick it and deliver to the food banks.

Sundays we have a roadside garage sale at Arty Farties. If you have any bric a brac, books, etc to donate then your donation will be very much appreciated – if not, then come along and see anyway. Our treasure could be your treasure.

Cheers, Anne

*When you're through  
changing, you're through.*

Bruce Barton

## PAPAROA LIBRARY

### Book Review : September



TITLE:

**Counselling Christian Women:  
on how to deal with Domestic Violence**

AUTHOR: **Dr. Lynne M. Baker (2010),**  
Bowen Hills, Brisbane, Australia: Academic Press,  
271pp, Aus \$34.95 (paperback) ISBN 978-1-92-151350-3

This book supports both Christian leaders and secular counsellors dealing with domestic violence and encourages them to, "Speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves; ensure justice for those who are perishing." (Proverbs 31:8)

Baker uses the stories of 20 women to illustrate the devastating reality of domestic violence, and explains that there is a place in the Christian church for victims of domestic violence to separate and divorce without losing their faith.

Written with compassion and empathy, and set over 10 chapters, Baker brings insight and understanding into the decision making process, highlighting the struggle of what it means to leave an abusive marriage in the face of faith and the sincerely made promise of, "Til death us do part".

This publication challenges the tension between the desire for forgiveness and reconciliation, and the need for physical and emotional survival, while simultaneously highlighting the resilience and coping strategies employed by the women, whose voices ultimately offer hope and guidance for others.

Valuable, not only to counsellors, but to anyone experiencing issues of domestic violence, this volume makes an excellent contribution to a topic considered complex for the average woman but even more confronting for the woman of faith.

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3rd	10.40am	5.12pm	19th	1.27pm	8.05pm
4th	11.51am	6.29pm	20th	2.24pm	8.26am
5th	1.05pm	7.42pm	21st	3.09pm	9.14am
6th	2.12pm	8.13am	22nd	3.48pm	9.55am
7th	3.11pm	9.14am	23rd	4.23pm	10.31am
8th	4.02pm	10.08am	24th	4.56pm	11.04am
9th	4.50pm	10.57am	25th	5.28pm	11.37am
10th	5.37pm	11.44am	26th	6.01pm	12.09pm
11th	6.22pm	12.29pm	27th	6.46pm	12.42pm
12th	7.07pm	1.14pm	28th	7.58am	1.18pm
13th	7.33am	1.59pm	29th	8.37am	2.57pm
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## Paparoa Website has a Makeover

The idea of the Paparoa website is that it is *your* site and that it contains information that is useful to *you*. When professional website designer Paul Edlin took over management of the site he noticed how dated and non-user friendly it had become.

Progressive Paparoa Inc. (PPI) agreed to Paul redesigning and updating the site to improve it for users. From being simply an online directory, Paul has created a site that will better

serve the Paparoa community. Subject to approval it will be accessible for groups to change their own information easily.

PPI wants the site to be the prime source of information about Paparoa for locals to find out what's going on and for outsiders to discover what we have to offer here. Many travellers use the internet and smart phones to plan their route ahead. A lively interactive website is a great tool to promote the attractions of

Paparoa and helps put Paparoa on the map.

The site features an enhanced searchable local directory, and is a free listing service for suppliers, businesses, trades, organisations etc. The only qualifying criterion is that the listing applies to Paparoa and surrounding areas.

PPI really appreciates Paul's voluntary efforts on behalf of the community.

Check out the new look at [www.paparoa.org.nz](http://www.paparoa.org.nz)

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## Pets in the Valley

Hope the calf club animals are going well. I always get nervous when things go wrong with these precious pets as they can go from well to gone in a short space of time with most issues arising from gastrointestinal disturbances. With lambs make sure the hole in the teat doesn't get too big as they chew the end. It may be very convenient to have *lamb-lamb* finish their feed in 20 seconds flat but the sucking process is important in providing saliva which is turn is important for milk digestion. Also if milk goes down the oesophagus too quickly it can end up in the rumen instead of the abomasum where it can ferment and cause bloat or colic.

Normally liquids trigger a reflex in ruminant animals called oesophageal groove contraction which effectively causes the gut to contract and form a 'pipe' which channels the milk directly into the abomasum. This is the fourth stomach which is the same as our single stomach and has an acid environment where the milk clot forms as the first part of milk digestion.

Overfeeding causes problems where the milk goes directly into the intestines before it has a chance to form a clot and diarrhoea is the result. Don't keep feeding young animals bigger and bigger feeds. They will tell you they need it but they don't. Try to get them eating grass or hay instead. Adding plain yogurt to the milk is also a great way to try and prevent digestive disturbances.

Good luck out there and hope all goes well for pet day.

Janine

## Matakohe Music Makers

### change of day & venue

Music Makers will now be held on the second Wednesday of the month, and plays at the Sports Pavilion, Paparoa Showgrounds at 7pm, \$2 per person. Everyone is welcome to come along. Free tea/coffee.

Our next Music Makers will be 10th September 2014. See you there.

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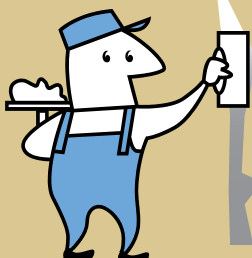
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## WAKE UP TO WEEDS ... *Wild Ginger* - ANOTHER GARDEN ESCAPEE

Another wild plant invading roadsides and native plant sites is WILD GINGER – two types, *Yellow* and *Kahili*. *Kahili* Ginger is the more serious type due to spreading by seed; *Yellow* Ginger is taller, has smaller flowers and does not produce seeds. Both can be eradicated by the same methods.

*Kahili* Ginger grows up to 2m tall, and when mature has attractive flower heads and large dark green leaves on erect non-branching stems. Flowering in January-March, the large and spectacular yellow flowers (which have very long reddish stamens and a strong pleasant fragrance) develop about 100 viable seeds per flower head.

It is shade tolerant, very fast growing and the dense large leaves and thick tuberous roots block light and smother native plants, spreading easily by seed and root fragments. The rhizome roots form a mat which can be up to a metre deep.



From roadsides and damp locations, possibly near a garden where it may have escaped, the bird-borne *Kahili* seeds can easily start further infestations- which is a particular problem in parts of Northland.

It's imperative that removed parts of this plant are not carelessly dumped but bagged, sprayed with a herbicide and kept until totally dead and desiccated.

Eradication can be by digging out or pulling small seedlings, but mature plants are best sprayed in the spring through to autumn. Thoroughly wet all foliage with a fine spray of metsulfuron-methyl and penetrant; stump spraying is another option with more concentrated mixture.

Further details are available on NRC and Rainbow & Brown websites. PP

## Thanks guys!

On a recent Sunday morning graffiti was discovered on all walls of the toilet block at the Village Green as well as on the Lions Walkway sign. Horrors!

Dale and Craig (pictured here) arrived Monday morning with their special remover and proceeded to clean both the toilet block mural and the Walkway sign so that they are once again as good as new.



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## Friends of the Rest Home

When preparations were being made for the opening of the Maungaturoto Rest Home 20 years ago in July 1994 another little group came in to existence.

'Friends of the Rest Home' was the brainchild of the late Hazel Williamson and she was the President until it was time for her to take up residence in the home. Three more stalwarts of the group being past secretaries and Treasurers were Maud Christie, Gerda Finlayson and Yvonne Briljevich (all since deceased), current president/secretary is Margaret Needham supported by Cecilia Chapman as treasurer, remaining other members being Pat Tohu, Una Chandler and Gwen and Zoe Roadley.

In 1994 there were 29 founding members, including Pat, Gwen and Zoe. Initially there were lots of ways the group could help: knee rugs, cushions, chair pads, small tables, multi point electric plugs, a water purifier, various linen items and

replacements and extras for the kitchen.

A cake to share and Easter eggs were given at Easter time, a cake and something a little extra for staff at Christmas and on individual birthdays a card and a small gift.

Funds have been mainly raised by the Grocery Raffle in December and we thank all those who supported this and enabled us to donate the above mentioned items and much more over the years.

The Maungaturoto Rest Home, part of the Community Trust is now well established, The 'Friends', fewer in number and much older have decided to bow out and say ...

*Thank you, Best Wishes  
and 'So Long'*

Zoe Roadley

## Letters from the Old Post Office

Yet again, dear reader, while out and about in the garden, I was looking up at the glimmers of sun and could just see the misty luminosity in the remnants of a rainbow. And, only slightly like Wordsworth, "My heart leaped up." Why do you think rainbows have this effect on us? Or am I the only odd one? The man in the shed, of course, would have it so.

However, this did lead me to wonder about wonder (again, the man in the shed possibly feels enough wondering is done as it so often leads to action being required on his part). Yet, wonder is something I feel can be rushed past. A swift glance at the night sky, the comment, "Lovely full moon," followed by a hasty retreat inside. No stopping and gazing and being full of wonder. Wordsworth reckoned that if he stopped enjoying the wonders of nature, if his heart stopped leaping about then, "Let me die." While I am not quite so positive about this I do believe that there are many wondrous things to enjoy and one shouldn't become so busy that a rainbow inspires no more than a brief, "That's nice." Of course, there is also the point that without wonder then there is probably no curiosity. And the world needs curiosity to survive.

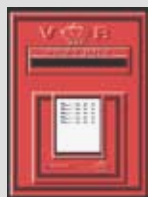
Again, as Wordsworth declaimed, "Let's get into the habit young."

*My heart leaps up when I behold  
A rainbow in the sky:*

*So was it when my life began,  
So is it now I am a man,  
So be it when I shall grow old  
Or let me die!*

*The child is father of the man:  
And I could wish my days to be  
Bound each to each by natural piety.*

William Wordsworth



Deb C

## Voting in Local Government Elections

Local government elections will be different this year in Kaipara as there will be no District Council elections, so the level of interest and media coverage will be less.

But we will still have both Regional Council and District Health Board elections, and it's important that we vote in these elections to ensure we have the right people representing us on these Northland wide organisations.

Libby Jones from Paparoa is standing again for the board of Northland District Health Board and encourages all voters to complete and return their voting papers by 12 October, which will be posted out from 20 September. Voters can check out [www.vote.co.nz](http://www.vote.co.nz) as this is where candidates can provide information about themselves and why they are standing.

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## Thanks ...

Hello to our good friends and neighbours of Pahi, Paparoa, and further afield. We would like to thank you all for making Andrew and Ngaire Hames' wedding day a fantastic one, even the weather gods were kind. A special thanks to Noelene, Gary, Matthew, and Nadine, we could not have done it without them. Also to everyone who helped in the kitchen, and Darren Sheppard on the spit.

*Thank you again  
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So here we were, amazed that we were actually in gay Paree with its wonderful buildings and history and so much to see in just a few days.

Walking through the city was an interesting exercise in itself, extremely busy with traffic, many of the cars being electric. Areas of recharging stations were set aside like parking meters, as were huge parking areas to accommodate the hundreds of motorcycles which invade the city daily.

Typical scenes were the untold cafes spilling onto the sidewalks and the many different nationalities which frequented them. Restaurants reflect the ethnic mix with an amazing variety of food from which to choose.

Narrow back alleys sometimes surprised with very ancient cobblestones and gorgeous little apartments, looking just as they would have done centuries ago.

Moving on to the historic and cultural aspects, first on the list was Napoleon's Tomb, a

beautiful back to back church with amazing artistic ceiling, stained glass windows and staircases.

Next was the iconic Eiffel Tower with hundreds of people queuing to go to the top. We actually discovered a high city building to take our photos

of the city, including the tower itself. A boat tour on the River Seine is not to be missed as a great way to see the wonderful historic architecture winding along both the left and right banks, including Notre Dame Cathedral and the Latin Quarter. We were assisted by an excellent commentary from a young woman who spoke five languages.

The Louvre was a must, but we were unprepared for the throngs of people we were to encounter.

Extremely long queues just to gain access, we were lucky we had pre-purchased our tickets which speeded the process somewhat. We had time while queuing to recall the movie 'The Da

Vinci Code' which portrayed the Louvre and its large glass pyramid. Trying to view the Mona Lisa was worse than the Metro in Tokyo and just as noisy and we were surprised that it was such a small work of art! Nevertheless there were plenty more amazing works of art to view and a whole day would not go amiss in order to 'do' the whole gallery.

Another architectural masterpiece was the church of the Sacre Coeur with its gargoyles



and narrow stone stairways, all rather morbid and forbidding but a wonderful view over Paris. An interesting walk through Montmartre affords a wonderful atmosphere of jazz musicians and colourful market atmosphere - apparently THE place to be for an evening out.

On a lovely sunset evening, our last night in Paris was spent strolling the Champs Elysee amid groups of diners, revellers and other sightseers. The Arc de Triomphe and its everlasting



flame was particularly busy, and was an emotional experience reading the history of the lives lost during many wars.

And so our short sojourn in Paris is at its end, but the real adventure begins when we board our little boat to travel the Nivernais canal in the middle of the French countryside.

Janice & Stu

## Maungaturoto 150th DVDs

The Maungaturoto 150th committee advises that the DVDs which have been sold could be printed on double-layered discs which older players will not play, so they would like anyone experiencing trouble to contact them to have them replaced with a single-layered disc. They would like everyone to test any DVDs they have and phone Albie 4318 148 or email albie.marge@xtra.co.nz for a replacement. There are DVDs still for sale as well.



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- Ararua Church** 10.30am every Sunday, All welcome ph 431 6622
- Art Awards Exhibition** Kauri Museum Sep 6 - Oct 5
- Art Group Paparoa** 1st Sun in month, Helen Budd's Studio, ph 431 6192
- Art Studio, Ruawai** Mon 10-12noon; Tue 7-9pm, ph Frances 439 2554
- Arty Farties**
  - Summer Markets 9am-noon, opposite Village Green
  - Thur/Fri in the 'Tile Shed' ph Anne on 431 6229 to enquire
  - Crafty Kids Club alt Saturdays 10-2pm, Rm 5 Paparoa Primary School
  - Beginners Patchwork Group, Mon 7pm, Te Pahi River Drive
- Badminton** Thurs, years 5-11, 5.30pm; older/experienced 7pm, Paparoa Hall
- Crafternoons** 1st & 3rd Wed in month, 1-4pm, Tinopai Hall ph Lyn 431 6090
- Exercise to Music** Tue 10.30am Paparoa Hall \$5 ph Rose 431 7418
- Farmers' Market** Fortnightly Sat 9-noon, Village Green Sep 6, 20 Oct 4, 18
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- Gardening Club** 2nd Wed of month, ph Lea 431 6296
- Local Government Elections**
- Grey Power** Last Wed in month, 2pm, Hall next to Resthome, M'gto
- Indoor Bowls** Paparoa Hall ph Loraine 431 7290 or Robyn 431 7306
- Library** Mon 1.30-4.30pm, Wed 10am-12noon, Thu 1.30-4.30pm, Fri 9.30am-1pm  
open all Farmer's Market days - alternate Saturdays 9.30-1pm
- Line Dancing** Thurs 10.30am Paparoa Hall ph Rose 431 7418
- Mainly Music** Wed 9.30am Paparoa Comm Church, ph Rebecca 431 7550
- Matakohe Music Makers** 2nd Wed in month 7.30pm @ Sports Pavilion, \$2 pp
- Northtec Horticulture** Thurs, Community Church, Hook Rd, ph 021 0230 6465
- Otamatea High School Puss In Boots** 10 & 11 Sep 6.30pm School Hall 431 8230
- Otamatea Quilters** 1st Tue/mnth 7pm & 3rd Mon 10am, Paparoa Hall 09 439 2262
- Paparoa Community Church** 10.30am every Sunday, Hook Road
- 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 Lions Community Info Night** Fri 26 Sep, 7pm, Paparoa Hall see pg 5
- Paparoa Playcentre** Tue & Fri 9.30-12noon Visitors welcome ph Tina 021 033 5128
- Paparoa Plunket Society Coffee Group** 1st Tue/month, 10am Franklin Rd
- Paparoa Primary School** Term 3 Jly 21-Sep 26; Term 4 Oct13-Dec11  
Pet & Show Day Fri 17 October
- Paparoa Toy Library** Wed 10.30-1pm, Paparoa Comm Church, Hilery 431 7330
- Possum Purge** 11-14 Sep to register ph school 431 7379, prizegiving Sun 14th
- Rugby - JMB** 4-14 years, Thur 4.30pm Paparoa Showgrounds ph 431 7028
- Selwyn Centre** Thurs 10am for over 65's, St Marks, Hook Rd, ph 431 8193
- Sports Pavilion Functions venue**, ph Vickie Owens 431 6432 for bookings
- St Mary's Catholic Church** 10am Wed, 6pm Sat, Maungaturoto
- Tai Chi** Tues 11am, Sports Pavilion, Showgrounds ph Shirley 431 6408
- Table Tennis** Tues 7.30pm, Sports Pavilion \$2 Pete 431 6822
- Tennis** Courts open all winter, no set sessions. Non members \$2. Ph Sue 431 6224
- Ukelele Players** Beginners / experts, Thur 4pm Matakohe, ph Dennise 431 7012
- Waka Ama** Tues & Thur evenings 5pm, Sunday 10am, Pahi Domain
- Yoga** Paparoa Sports Pavilion Mon & Wed 8.30am, Thur 5.30pm, ph 09 280 9694
- PLEASE UPDATE US WITH YOUR DETAILS:** [paparoapress@orcon.net.nz](mailto:paparoapress@orcon.net.nz) PP

## Otamatea High School



**Maths Olympiad Round 3** of the Australasian Problem Solving competition, resulted in local Year 7 girl Maggie Hames gaining a further 3 points, leading with 9 points; and local Year 8 boy Isaac Sheppard coming second with 5 points. Good work!

**Puss In Boots** – Otamatea High School Hall, 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> Sept, midday and 6.30pm shows. Tickets \$5. Phone 431 8230.

## Maungaturoto &amp; Districts Rotary Club

Rotary Governor for District 99210 Bruce Rasmussen congratulates Alex Tetzner (right) on introducing B. Plunkett as a new member.

Brian is a returning member to the club after a 12 year break. He has held the position of President of the club twice before.

The Rotary Governor and his wife Christine said they were inspired to serve the community in Rotary having visited the war sites in Europe where their grandfather and father had fought during WW1 and WW2. He said that if it was good enough for past generations to fight for the world to be a better place then he and his wife had to ask themselves what they could do to help in this generation. While visiting Maungaturoto he was able to visit some of this district's projects and also was on hand to present Eileen Parsons QSM with her Past President's badge and the Paul Harris Fellow Medallions to Albie Paton, David Pranker and Eric Parsons.



## Paparoa Primary School PTA Possum Purge

The Paparoa Primary School Possum Purge will be held on the weekend of 11-14 September. Mark your diaries and find your special possum hunting spot, ready for some keen competition for the great prize packages. Every team wins spot prizes. Prize giving Sunday 14 Sept.

**Register now** - phone the School 431 7370

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## COAST TO COAST HEALTH CARE

- Maungaturoto Medical Centre: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri .... 09 431 8576
- Paparoa Clinic: Doctor Tue + Fri 8.30am-12.30pm..... 09 431 7222
- For urgent after hours medical service (Wellsford)..... 09 423 8086
- DISTRICT NURSE** Dargaville Hospital ..... 09 439 3330
- Healthline - 24 hour service..... 0800 611 116
- HOSPICE KAIPARA** Dargaville Hospital ..... 09 439 3330
- KAIPARA DISTRICT COUNCIL** Helpline ..... 0800 727 059
- Mangawhai Office..... 0800 100 388
- LINKING HANDS** Health Shuttle Service, Maungaturoto 09 431 8969
- LIONS CLUB PAPAROA** Secretary Alistair Banks ..... 09 431 6373
- MAUNGATUROTO CHIROPRACTIC**..... 09 431 8019
- MAUNGATUROTO PHARMACY**..... 09 431 8045
- MAUNGATUROTO REST HOME** ..... 09 431 8696

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- PAPAROA PLAYCENTRE** Vanessa 09 431 6731, Renee 09 431 6336
- PAPAROA PLUNKET** Cynthia Keay..... 09 431 8187
- PLUNKET Helpline ..... 0800 933 922
- PAPAROA PRIMARY SCHOOL** ..... 09 431 7379
- PARENT PORT Inc.** free help for families Linda ..... 09 425 9357
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1st	<b>Bird Boy</b>	Pomare Kaire
2nd	<b>Seven Stars of Matariki</b>	Carlissa McCarrol
<b>UPCYCLED</b>		
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2nd	<b>Fragments of Cloth a Story Told</b>	Aimee Tomes
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<b>2114</b>		
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<b>SUPREME AWARD</b> <b>The Master Mechanic</b> - Mark Stacey		
<b>COLLEGE STUDENT AWARD</b> 1st <b>Rubber Band Royalty</b> - Jasmin Pettus		
2nd <b>7 Stars of Matariki</b> - Carlissa McCarrol		
<b>PAT GEORGE AWARD</b> 1st <b>The Flaming Dragon</b> - Aaron Phillips, Flynn Powell & Isaac Towgood		
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## Welcome funds for Paparoa Lions



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As an extension to fundraising for Maungaturoto St. John to purchase a defibrillator for their ambulance, Paparoa Lions is keen to provide a second machine for emergency use in Paparoa. The Volunteer Fire Force have a defibrillator on their fire truck and it is felt that it would be a great advantage for a second one to be located in the Village shopping centre. Lions member Graham Donald said that the choice of location has still to be worked through, as are several good funding possibilities.

As a tremendous start to funding the \$3,000 cost, the **Matakahe Music Makers** staged a concert at Paparoa Hall which was very well attended by an audience who happily clapped and tapped the afternoon away. At the conclusion Lions member Kerry Bonham was handed a cheque for \$502. The community has been well served by these musicians who all donated their time and talents. This concert could be the first of many more, harking back to the days when local community halls often rang with the sound of live music and hilarity!

