



A great family day out - Paparoa's A&P Show - February 4

Summer is here and planning is well under way for this year's show. There will be something for everyone! Besides the usual equestrian events, show cattle, goats and other animals, there is calf and steer riding, team roping, wood chopping, alpacas, lots of stalls and trade sites and a large indoor section. There are also lots of food stalls and lunch is available in the hall.

Side shows are always popular and there is much to see in the hall where exhibits include cooking and preserves, sewing, knitting, craft, art, photography, flowers (including an awesome display of dahlias), fruit and vegetables, a big children's section and home brew classes.

Gates open at 9am. Entry is \$10 adults, \$5 per child for the first two children and all under 5 year olds free. Eftpos is available and there is lots of free parking. Free Gate Entry if you are a member of the North Kaipara Agricultural Association or the holder of a District Show Pass.



Information for all participants

Indoor exhibition

Be sure to get an indoor schedule and plan your entries now. Schedules are available online at paparoashow.org.nz or at Paparoa Drapery, Ruawai 4 Square and in Maungaturoto at Fergus Appliances 100% and Noel Radd Motors. Your completed entries need to be in and on the bench by 11.45am on Friday 3 February. For further info, or if you could assist in the indoor section, please contact the indoor supervisor Stella Clyde, email stellaclyde@gmail.co.nz

Equestrian

Please check NKAAPaparoa A&P Show website (paparoashow.org.nz) carefully for all schedules. Hard copies are available at Paparoa Drapery, Noel Radd Maungaturoto, and Farm Source (RD1) Ruawai and Maungaturoto. There are to be no horses at the showgrounds the week before show day when the grounds are getting set up.

Team Roping

Northern District Team Roping always put on a wonderful event featuring roping, bull riding and rawhide racing.

Wood chopping

Zephyr Oysters are giving a special donation of \$500 to this section.

Cattle and Dairy Goat

Plan for your entries and check the schedules on our website.

Sponsorship

We are always looking for sponsors for our events and indoor section. If you can help in this or in any other way please email us at the addresses below.

Stallholders

Anyone is welcome to apply to be a stall holder. Contact the Secretary.

Volunteers

The Show needs volunteers to help between now and show day. Can you help? It's a great opportunity to meet new people and contribute to this valuable community activity as well as preserving a tradition. 2017 will be the 141st Paparoa A&P Show.

To discuss how you may be able to get involved please contact:
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Market celebrates 10 years

Time flies when you are having fun and the Farmers' Market is no exception. Established by Progressive Paparooa Inc. as a means of supporting local producers, artisans and growers the market has become a 'must do' for many.



Ten years ago markets were springing up everywhere, some survived, others not. One key to Paparooa's success is its main road location which captures passing motorists. Signs, cones and gazebos are a sure sign something is going on. Another success factor is the steady number of stall holders and some have been with the market from the start. The friendly family atmosphere is unique as stall holders look out for each other, helping to erect gazebos and covers in all weathers!

Now that the market has been

held weekly for over a year, the market's profile has lifted considerably. For some people it is the place for their weekly shop. Real estate agents regularly quote the market as one of the many reasons to buy property in Paparooa.

This coming Northland Anniversary Weekend (January 28) is also the market's 10th birthday. That's some 300 markets! Stall holders will be putting on some celebratory specials and there could even be some free giveaways for the public. Please come along and help us celebrate. PP

Job vacancy: Market Manager

After ten years as market manager Graham Taylor has decided it's time to step down and seek a new person to manage Paparooa's weekly Farmers' Market.

Originally started by Loraine Rowlands, Mary Stevens and Graham (as a Progressive Paparooa Inc. initiative), the market is now an integral part of what goes on in Paparooa and as such provides economic and social opportunities.

The manager's position is a weekly commitment and is a great way to interact with stall holders and the wider community. Many opportunities exist to further develop the market. A full job description and list of responsibilities is available. As the market is financially viable some remuneration could be provided to the right person.

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rubbish bins.

How times have changed at Paparoa Show!

For around 90 years Una Ball (nee Lindqvist) has submitted entries in the indoor section of the Paparoa A&P Show. Here Una reflects on "how things have changed".

Encouraged by her parents during her childhood, Una competed in indoor exhibit sections alongside her mother, Doris Lindqvist. As a 13yr old having entered scones, pikelets, biscuits and more, she was told, "no, you are not going home now, you are going to help us as a Steward!" Thus her lifetime involvement began.

During the 1930s, sewing was done on a treadle sewing machine, cooking on a wood range and in the evening knitting, embroidery, crochet and tatting were worked under kerosene lanterns. Power was not connected until 1939 which made life so much easier!



Una on her 90th birthday

The days before the Show saw a hive of activity in the Lindqvist home as mother and daughter baked their best recipes, sorted preserved bottles of fruit, pickles and jams. Meanwhile, Dad Carl was organising wooden shelves in the boot of their Chev to carry their prize goodies safely around the corners and gravel of Porters Road into *Garrison Hall*, since replaced by our current *Paparoa War Memorial Hall*.

Show day arrived, usually in January. Ladies dressed smartly in hats and gloves, men wore their best Sunday suits and hats and of course children were also in their best attire.

What an excitement it was; to enter the hall ablaze with large floral displays, highlighted by the many Country Women's Institute 'Courts' competing on a similar theme. Needlework and baking sections were admired behind wire nettings.

During the 1930s, Una competed keenly for first prize in the cooking section against

Elva Heath (nee Leaf), both excellent cooks and rivals for many years.

What a surprise when on one occasion Una and mother Doris both won firsts for their loaves of bread. One year the first prize was a 100lb bag of flour - the mice would have really loved that in the old wooden bins!

To encourage children to grow veges Carl Lindqvist donated a trophy for 'Most Points in Vegetable Section under 14 years'. This trophy is still competed for today.

Time for picnic lunch behind the cars parked around the Horse Ring. All day the horse events provided action and the Grand Parade was not to be

missed. Many of the horses had walked in from some distances and had to be held overnight in paddocks close to the showgrounds.

At home time entries were collected and everyone returned home to milk the cows, only to return that evening to the most popular show dance. Parents danced the night away to a live band and the children, worn out, were soon asleep in the back seat of the cars. These dances continued until the 1970s.

These days Una is an honorary Life Member of the Paparoa A&P Show. She still has a keen interest and is highly proud of her grandchildren and great grandchildren who compete - just as she did at their age 90 years ago.

Well done Una.

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Until three years ago (in conjunction with the Northland Regional Council), *Brodifocum* was used for possum control. Due to the likelihood of secondary poisoning, *Warrior traps* were positioned in the bush with help from the Department of Conservation (DOC), making it easier to monitor the presence of possums. For the last two years, *RatAbate* has been used for rat control; mustelid traps have also been in use for five years.

During September and October this year when much *RatAbate* was being consumed, an infrared camera was set up to monitor what was happening. Possums were ignoring the lure of the *Warrior traps* in preference to *RatAbate*! A *Timms* trap was successful using apple but the three *Warrior traps* were virtually ignored.

After this discovery, the traps

were set with *RatAbate*, peanut butter and a blue paste (supplied by DOC) which is normally a good lure. The traps were also sprayed with *WD40* which Doc has had good success with in recent years. This produced instant success - apart from the trap with the blue paste.

On that basis seven traps were set with peanut butter and *WD40* spray and this resulted in a 100% catch! Just over 40 possums have been trapped in a little over three weeks.

Now only the odd one is being caught and the camera confirms that numbers are few. It would appear that when

Nightlife in the bush



there is plenty of food, it is hard to lure possums in. It also appears from our observation that *WD40* makes them less suspicious of the traps.

A 'predator-free Paparoa and Pahi peninsula' could be an extension of this success! Donations to help with pest eradication would be greatly appreciated.

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The idea is simple, a *Pot-Luck Picnic* on The Village Green. Bring a dish (labelled) to share. This will be a 'leave no trace' event, meaning that whatever we bring with us, we take home again. Bring your own

plates, cups, and cutlery, a blanket to sit on in sunshine or under a shady tree. Live music will be provided by local talent Fred Renata.

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"Sunny Summer Days on Salt River" - The Family Picnic at the Beach ... 100 years apart.

The Kaipara Harbour, known locally as *Salt River*, has always been the perfect location for the family picnic. Our 'textile volunteers' have developed an exhibition that shows a picnic scene in 1890 and contrasts it with a 1990 picnic scene.

Visit the exhibition on the top floor of the Boarding House and see if you can spot the differences.

The Pheasant and Gallie families enjoy a picnic on the shores of the Kaipara Harbour (Salt River)



Collection of The Kauri Museum - Catalogue No. 1992.943.3

Museum concert delights

The Kauri Museum's Christmas concert and shopping event on December 7th was a delightful occasion.



Carols with The Mangawhai Choir

If shopping was always like this then there would never be any complaint. Guests wandered about the shop floor admiring the NZ jewellery, the kauri bowls, books and the beautiful shawls draped artfully over an old style bicycle.

We then adjourned to the acoustically our the next treat, viola duets by Anita Gude and Tina Stewart, both regular performers on the international stage. Not only did they play exquisitely but Anita recounted the history of the evolution of the viola and its construction including the

bow. The bow is made from the tail hairs of Mongolian stallions - it's all about the harsh climate and the way stallions urinate!

The Mangawhai Choir, which included locals Bill Cullen and Darcy Sterling, followed with a range of well known carols and many of the audience could not resist singing along.

The evening was rounded off with a light supper provided by Friends of the Museum and a glass of wine. A truly lovely and cultured experience.

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When Norm and Jeanette Holloway decided to attend the AGM of Progressive Paparooa a couple of years ago, little did they think they would be conscripted. But "hauled in" they were as part of the district's lifestyle village project.

"We were relatively new to the area, migrants from Henderson and Whangaparooa," says 74 year-old retiree Norm, "and we wanted to get involved in the community in some way. The AGM seemed a good place to start."

The meeting turned out to be not in a darkened hall but in a warming kitchen out the back. There, six souls sat discussing the future projects of Progressive Paparooa Incorporated.

"They invited us to join in. Before we knew it we were part of the PPI committee," Norm says.

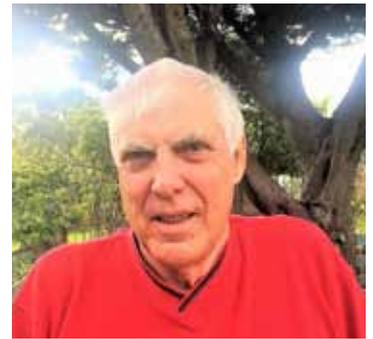
British-born Norm came to New Zealand in 1975, a year after marrying his Kiwi sweetheart Jeanette in London. Formerly a procurement officer for a major corporation, he is a keen genealogist who enjoys his jazz

music.

He brings much valued organisational and management skills to the Paparooa Village team, focussing particularly on the social impact of the village proposal.

"There are some very important impacts such as freeing up housing for future generations. That enables us to retain our people without losing at least some of them to the big smoke.

"With urban areas rapidly expanding, there is pressure on housing even here - there are no houses for sale right now



– so the school can't expand because no young families are moving in.

"And yet we have older couples or singles living in four bedroom houses because they have nowhere else to go. Not only that, we will also be developing new sections suitable for family homes. The lifestyle village proposal meets many social needs. The important thing is to ensure it is community driven." PP

Restricted fire season



A restricted fire season is in place within Kaipara and Whangarei Districts until further notice. This means that you **cannot light any fire in the open without a permit.**

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Easter Shopping in Kaipara?

Kaipara District Council would like to know if there is a need for an Easter Sunday shop trading policy.

Such a policy would allow retailers to open their shops on Easter Sunday. It would not mean they have to open on Easter Sunday but could do so if they wanted to.

Before making a final decision Council would like to have your input and welcomes submissions from any interested person or organisation on any aspect of the proposed policy.

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Lions end year with service award to Bryce Cullen

Paparoa Lions celebrated the end of the year with a Christmas dinner at the Three Furlongs in Kaiwaka, and were delighted to welcome the extended family of Bryce Cullen. Bryce unfortunately passed away this year before the club was able to reward him for his 40 years of service to Lions with a Melvin Jones Fellowship Award.



This is the highest honour awarded by Lions, and recognises not just Bryce's work for Lions, but his many years of service to the wider community on many and various committees and organisations.

Our District Governor travelled up from Auckland to present the award to Bryce's wife

Ann. Their son Bradley and daughter Maree had made a special effort to be present as well as did many other guests. Looking ahead, the Lions caravan will be out and about over the summer raising funds to be returned to our communities.

We are also planning for the 70th annual Pioneer Luncheon

which will be held on 17 March.

We would like to make this a special occasion, so we welcome interest from anyone who lives or has lived in the Paparoa district and is a senior citizen.

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But tonight - bliss. I had to get our massive flock of sheep (30) in for shearing so I took Socks the beardie with me. Miracle of miracles she not only had sides and a stop but I didn't even have to yell at her. She did want to bring the sick calf in as well which I thought was very thorough of her but I convinced her it was ok to leave it behind.

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Garden Club's Christmas



Paparooa Garden Club Christmas celebrations at Matakoho House. A beautiful lunch and festivities were enjoyed by 26 members. Gifts, raffles, laughter, stories and Christmas carols were enjoyed by all who attended. The garden club will resume in February.

Kaipara yoga

Can you breathe? ... Then you CAN do yoga!

To all those of you who have been coming regularly to yoga during 2016, Jenny Gilbert-Longdon wishes to thank you very much for your support.

Chair Yoga re-starts Tuesday 10 and Friday 13 January at the usual time of 9.30-10.30am at Paparooa Sports Pavilion. All other regular classes will not begin until January 23, the timetable will be posted at the Paparooa Store, and found on the website kaiparayoga.co.nz.

There will be a few changes to the schedule this year so you need to update your old timetables.

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Christmas Break

Our office will be closed from Friday 16th December 2016 and reopen on Monday 18th January 2017

The Catch

Premiere screening 5th Jan, ANZAC Theatre, Dargaville (84 mins - M)

Based on a true story of cheating in the annual fishing contest on the beautiful Kaipara Harbour, *The Catch* tells the story of mates Brian and Wiremu who are up against ruthless professional fishermen.

It is a heart-warming film about friendship, trust, morals and the triumph of good over evil, exploring the issues of over-fishing and ecological frailty, and told with wry humour.

If you missed the first screening at the Theatre in Maungaturoto during October, here's what you've been waiting for. It's your chance to catch all the locals you've been hearing about who suddenly became movie stars!

Online purchase is highly recommended to guarantee tickets go to bookmyshow.co.nz or go online via ANZAC Theatre. See you there!

Spotlight on ... Nina Quan

"I'm lucky to be the daughter of a father who feels that liberty and equality are a right every child should have. In pursuit of this ideal, my parents left their beloved Vietnam on a rickety wooden boat to arrive in NZ as refugees" says Nina.

Forever grateful to the NZ people who adopted her, Nina then had the chance of an education and opportunities she otherwise could only dream of.

After completing a B.Sc. in Biochemistry and Genetics, she worked for MAF. Furthering her education she later completed an MBA at Otago University. From there, she embarked on a marketing career for the NZ Dairy Board and that eventually took her back to Vietnam where she was marketing *Anchor Milk* and *Anlene* to the Vietnamese.

Having moved to Indonesia, she left that employment to have a family, later returning to the workforce in the skin care business with *Unilever*.

"It was here that everything came together, a passion for skin care was ignited: my science background, my nutrition background from the

Dairy Board and my intrinsic cultural understanding of beauty" she says.

After many years of working overseas in large corporates doing product development and marketing skin care products, the time was right to come back to her adopted country. Settling here in a small town and working directly one-on-one with clients, Nina is sharing her knowledge of skin and aiming to help women "to age younger with beautiful skin".

"I believe we're all born with beautiful skin, but we know that NZ has a lot of weather which tests the most resilient of skins. My goal is to help people protect and care for their skin and to try and reverse some of the damage where we can. Unlike dieting and exercise which is hard work, we are lucky in that the best way to look after skin just happens to



involve pampering and using beautiful products but, I must add, a little perseverance and discipline also."

In mid December Nina opened her beauty clinic in the former L'art de Beauty premises, Paparoa. Skin Image offers facial treatments, waxing, eyeworks, body scrubs, massage and even skin treatments for men. Initially Skin Image will be open four days a week including Saturdays and late nights on Tuesdays.

For any enquiries, contact Nina on 431 6483 or 022 394 1184



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Summer gardening

Weather is always a changeable topic in the north. It is a shock when we go from cool mornings needing a jacket to very hot by midday. Hopefully we don't get a drought now. If you got mulch or a good thick ground cover on your gardens earlier in spring, you will be smiling now. If not, remember that a good soaking every few days is better than a little water each day. However, if you have potted colour annuals in terracotta pots that dry out very quickly, you may have to water more often.

Tomatoes and capsicums love the heat, and providing they have damp soil around their roots, not on the leaves, and plenty of plant food, they should do very well.

It is time for you great gardeners to think about entering into the indoor section of the Paparoa Show. Schedules are available online (paparoashow.org.nz) or from Skelton's Drapery. Entry forms will also be available online and to save time on Friday morning (Feb 3rd - the day before the show) you can enter online by Feb 1st. You can put more than one entry into each section if you wish.



If you have noticed rambler roses on the roadside that you may like to grow along a fence line, then take note now where they are and take cuttings in February.

Have a great summer.

Stella

Rambler rose cuttings



1. Choose current season's growth, about a pencil width in diameter (less for small or miniature roses) and about 3 or 4 buds long.
2. Use sharp secateurs and make a slanting cut above the top bud and a straight cut below the bottom bud. (So you know which is which when planting.)
3. Wound the stem to expose the cambium layer where the new roots will form.
4. Dip into hormone rooting powder or sugar or willow solution if you wish.
5. Remove any leaves but not the thorns.
6. Plant as soon as possible into pots or the garden, into a sand or pumice mix.
7. Plant at a depth up to the middle bud. Label! Put where you won't forget to water them.

Main ways to avoid failure are:

- Don't let them dry out at any point. Put straight in damp paper towels in a plastic bag when you cut them. Make sure they are kept damp in the pot.

- Make sure the pot has good drainage holes as too wet is the second reason for failure.

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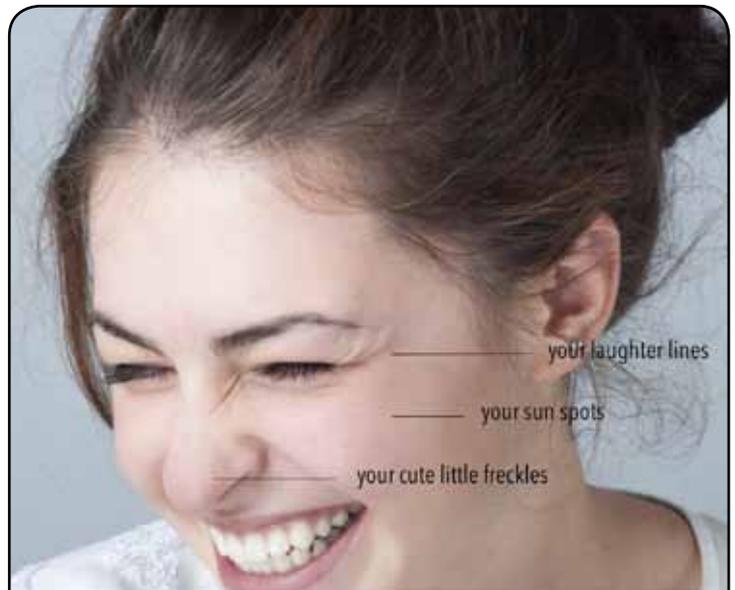
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Paparoa School news

We had a very busy final few weeks at school with many activities held at school and out of school.

Our Years 1 and 2 students had a fabulous time at the Junior Tabloid Sports Day hosted by Maungaturoto Primary School. It was a great

opportunity to participate in a wide range of games with children from Maungaturoto, Kaiwaka, Matakohe and Tinopai schools. Thanks to the awesome senior students at Maungaturoto who led all the activities.

Year 6 students enjoyed a thrilling day at Rainbows End, and we had a whole school sleepover with family BBQ and our 'wheels' day.

We all learned a range of circus skills (juggling, hoola hoop, tightrope, diabolo, pedalo and balancing on a ball) from Circus Kumarani.



Our 2016 school year culminated with end-of-year Assembly on December 14th. Our Kapa Haka group opened assembly and each class performed a short item. School cups and trophies, and term certificates were presented to many students. (Trophy and cup recipients are listed page 13.)



We certainly ended on a high for 2016 and we're now enjoying the summer break. School reopens on Tuesday 31 January for 2017.

Catherine Stewart

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Rock Oyster Ball



The Rock Oyster Ball, named for the oysters supplied by Zephyr Oysters for the evening, raised \$800 for Youth and Whanau Focus (working with families at risk in our area).

Paparoa School's Kapa Haka group opened the evening, Urban Country played good country music, the guests who came from all around danced the night away, raffles and spotprizes (donated by Delta Kumara, Empire, Paparoa Hotel, to mention a few) were won.

Loie Donaldson of the Ministry of Social Welfare (MSD) facilitated the event and is grateful to all those who pitched in to help and get such a good result that will go towards helping our vulnerable families and children in Kaipara. PP

Pahi Regatta

This year's annual Pahi Regatta will be held on Anniversary weekend - Saturday 28 and Sunday 29 January. Starting with boat races at 12 noon there are carnival side shows, and entertainment all day with plenty of food and refreshments available. In the afternoon relax on the hay bales with a nice hangi dinner and await a seriously fun dance night with an awesome band from 8pm.

On Sunday many people arrive for the hilarious bath tub and kayak races and soak up a bit more of Pahi atmosphere. Don't forget the famous *Miss Pahi* and *Teeny Toddlers'* competitions; it's a great day out for the whole family.

The regatta has been going for over 125 years and it is well worth coming for the whole weekend. Elarna Sheppard



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Outdoor bar & karaoke



The Paparoa Hotel has amazed its customers lately with extensive renovations both indoors and out. It has new outdoor gardens and furniture, plus the current karaoke competition that has brought local talent out of hiding.

Joshie, Kat, Abbey, Alex, Hiria and Chantal are all through to the finals. The heat on January 7th is the last chance for others to get into the *Grand Final* on the 21st. Competition has been close in the last two heats with great performances by Noeline, Ray, Ben and Josh. The audience pick the favourites, so all your friends and family should come to vote you through!

The prize package worth \$600 includes \$200 cash plus vouchers from Hunting and Fishing (provided by Lion Breweries), Thirsty Tui Restaurant, Maungaturoto Butchery, Zephyr Oysters, Skeltons Drapery and Lisa's Beauty Retreat.

In the outdoors a large macrocarpa tree has been removed, the grounds landscaped, outdoor furniture installed, festoon lights put up



and a new bar is being installed. This area is now available for functions. "We wanted to create an nice area to relax in the sun as well as the evenings and hope to hold more musical events in February" said hotel owner Pam Goode. The outdoor furniture was crafted by Beau Zimmer of Bayley's Beach using 100 year old recycled pine floor joists. PP



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At the Market ...

Louisa's dreamcatchers and more ...

Like many newcomers to the Kaipara, when Louisa Cureen moved to Ruawai 18 months ago, it was to escape some of the hustle and bustle of life in larger towns.

She previously owned a 'Ready Roast' shop at Snells Beach, but has been seriously doing crafty things for the last 15 years. Deciding to sell her wares at the Paparoa Farmers' Market, she is now a welcome sight there. You'll



generally find her on fine days only, as wind and rain are likely to damage her beautiful crafts. The dreamcatchers particularly stand out with their bright

coloured feathers, beads and crystals reflecting in the sunshine. The imported feathers used are dyed tail feathers in all bright colours.

And there's more. There are suncatchers, fairy garden kits, fairy dust necklaces, dragon necklaces (with dried dragon blood, snake venom necklaces (green glitter), moon dust and stardust necklaces.

They must be a perfect choice



of many a grandparent looking for that something special for their particular little ones.

There is no limit to her imagination - survival kits, treasure bottles, jean jewellery, necklaces and more. Louisa is forever creating something else!

She does enjoy the market and the people who come through and so long as the wind doesn't come up and knock things around, she loves it!

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Mainfreight Award (Book)	Excellence in Attitude	Destiny McNae
Class Cup- Room 1	Overall Class Cup	Jodie Wellwood
Class Cup- Room 2	Overall Class Cup	Joseph Stevens
Class Cup- Room 3	Overall Class Cup	Nicky Wellwood
Paparoa Library (Book)	Most improved Reader	Tamatea Tilby
Te Rehia Waata Memorial Cup	Excellence in Kaupapa Maori	Myra Kingi
JW Cliff Cup (Motto Cup)	Diligence and Co-operation (Values)	Elsie Holcroft
Trevor Smith Cup	Service to School	Shayden Peele
Citizenship Award	Citizenship	Joshua Hooton
Ronald Walmsley Cup	Courtesy	Myra Kingi
Johnston Murray Cup	Achievement in Visual / Performing Arts	Willow Campbell
Clements Family Trophy	Junior Sportsmanship	Brooke Healey
Senior Sportsman Trophy	Senior Sportsmanship	Shayden Peele
Overall Sports Achiever	Overall Sports Achievement	Tamatea Tilby
Audrey Metcalfe Cup	Best All Round Effort	Willow Campbell
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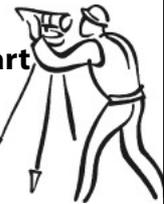
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Kids Holiday Reading - Reviews

TITLE: *Goosebumps : Attack of the Mutant*

AUTHOR: *R.L. Stine*



Goosebumps is a long running series of scary fiction aimed at kids aged 8+. I don't find them scary, apart from the pictures on the cover sometimes. In *Attack of the Mutant* a comic comes to life, and the boy who collects the comic series gets a surprise when he finds the masked mutant (the villain of the book). The mutant is able to shape shift by changing his molecules around, and lives at a secret invisible base. The boy and his friend search the base, and I don't want to give away the ending so you'll have to get the book out of the Paparoa Library and find out for yourself!

Corban Gilbert

TITLE: *Adventures of an Extraordinary Hamster*

AUTHOR: *Astrid Desbordes*

I've read a lot of books from the library but the best one is *Adventures of an Extraordinary Hamster*. The hamster thinks he's the king but really he is very selfish.

(A graphic novel good for young and older readers alike, with very funny illustrations).

Oscar Longdon



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Ladies' fishing fun & drama

This year, on December 4, the Pahi Boating and Fishing's Ladies Competition was a great day out for those keen women who took up the challenge.

There seemed to be less entries due to the recent tragedy at the mouth of the Kaipara; commonly known as the "the graveyard" and for good reason. However those who did enter enjoyed it immensely.

Myra Sheppard and myself (Elarna) skippered our boat with a full crew of 11 on board and played it safe by fishing at Batley, just before you go through the 'funnel' to Tinopai. Our boat caught about ten good snapper.

As we were getting quite cold we looked for a more sheltered spot, deciding to fish opposite Puriri Point, closer in to Pahi. Luckily we did as an emergency arose when one of our team mates fainted and we had to get her to shore as fast as possible to get her checked out.

All thanks to the nice men in their fast boat, who transported our fishing mate quickly back to shore.

We followed behind at 5 knots, arriving at Pahi in plenty of time to weigh in our fish. No prizes were won by our boat except the *Hard Luck Prize!*

Prizes were won by Marlene Colquhoun and Julie Dry. What a great effort ladies; we proved we can hold our own on the fishing circuit.

Look out for the competition next year. Maybe it's not all about the size of the fish but it is the Kaipara experience that matters. Get some friends, fit yourselves out in a theme such as the same colour t-shirts, rods, reels and plenty of bait and tackle. Look forward to next year!

Elarna Sheppard

Redback "no cause for alarm"

Official word from the Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) is that there is little risk to the public after a mature female Australian redback spider was captured in a Paparoa backyard recently and sent in for identification.

It is the first confirmed Northland finding in over 25 years and the verdict is that probably this one originated from an existing population elsewhere in New Zealand.



in the late afternoon or evening. They have a distinct orange/red strip running down their back and a red 'hour glass' shape on the bottom of their abdomen.

Don McKenzie, NRC's Biosecurity Manager, says that larger female spiders are usually responsible for bites, but that it's rare for them to do so and only if they are disturbed or trapped in clothing. "However, it's common sense to point out that given this discovery people should take a bit of extra care when working in and around sand dunes, under old logs, and in back yards, as the spider can hide under garden implements and sheds."

Hiding in dark, dry, sheltered spaces they are most active

While bites are painful, no recorded deaths have been attributed to a redback bite anywhere in Australasia since anti-venom was developed more than 50 years ago. Occasionally the pain and sweating may spread with unpleasant and possible serious reactions. Anyone who thinks they may have been bitten by a redback should seek urgent medical treatment.

This was a very rare find, but if anyone does find or suspects a redback spider call MPI on their pest and disease hotline (0800 80 99 66). 

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From our family to yours Holiday Mode

The second the 'little people' leave the school grounds, we are in holiday mode. Lazy weeks of sleeping in, loss of all comprehension of a schedule, nothing planned for the weeks to come ... ah holiday mode!

Wondering by mid-afternoon on day three how we will actually survive this time without collective insanity, and realising by mid-morning day eleven, that without insanity no one will survive this time.

And then, suddenly it is two weeks before school begins. We have done nothing we planned, visited no one we said we would ... do we fit it all in the last week?

Of course we do!

The melee of Christmas feels so distantly past tense by January 3rd. And even much much more by the time the new school term begins, collapsing on the couch, remembering few of those sweet summer

memories. Instead we are re-aligning our bodies to the linear time of plausible day time activity (also known as work).

Holiday mode becomes regulated to two days in a weekend for the rest of the summer, which is nowhere near long enough, and we spend 'day dreaming time' wishing we could live in some tropical hut without clocks.

Or perhaps that's just us.

Wishing you all a safe and prosperous New Year, and all the very best blessings that 2017 can bring you.

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Letters from ... The Old Post Office

Friendship (noun)

- the emotions or conduct of friends; the state of being friends

The friendship between two human beings is a thing of beauty. The loyalty, the companionship, the give and take of opinions on weighty matters can truly forge a strong and enduring relationship. (Some could, and do, argue that a dog might be cheaper).

However, the friendship between the man-in-the-shed and the colonial-side-kick (a man more *out* of his shed than *within*) is a sight to be seen. And, the long and short of it, is *often* to be seen by passing traffic.

Even the sagacious hound has learnt the magic words - "coffee time" - and taking the stick cleverly marked "coffee" runs bounding to the next-door-shed. Once again the male bonding occurs as they sit communing over coffee, sharing knowledge and wisdom and what's been reputedly happening in the world. The salacious *on dits* and aspersions cast on national identities never ceases to amuse, and many a happy hour is thus spent. Their day marked by quiet conversation interspersed with lengthy silences and *even* short bursts of activity. Such is the warp and weft of this masculine friendship.

Customers unfamiliar with this friendship can seek in vain, they can peer timidly into the dark caverns of apparently untenanted sheds. They can feebly cry "Are you there? Shop?" And only hear a faint, solitary echo unaware that only bold action will suffice. In fact, only slightly paraphrasing Emmuska Orczy in *The Scarlet Pimpernell* ...

*"They seek him here, they seek him there
 Those customers seek him everywhere
 Is he in heaven or is he with Randell?
 That demned elusive Cotterill."*

Deb

“The place of silence”

The southernmost area of New Zealand's Fiordland is not only part of our first National Park, but is one of our most isolated and beautiful regions.

Immense in scale and overwhelming in its beauty, mountains rise straight up from the water, the forces of glaciers evident in the high-sided valleys, and thick bush grows everywhere that's possible. The Department of Conservation have around 30 full-time staff whose responsibility is to preserve this vast natural and historic area of over 1.2 million hectares. Reflecting its international importance, Fiordland was declared a World Heritage Area in 1986.

So, imagine our joy when we found 'Real Journeys', a company facilitating a 'Discovery Cruise' into Fiordland! We treated ourselves to a winter trip on the advice that as the wind would be mostly from the south-southwest, there would be less inclement weather. Nevertheless, we prepared for wet and cold weather and overall we had a magnificent and magical experience!

The fun began when we left Lake Manapouri wharf. We were boated across to the power house helicopter pad for our transfer south to Preservation Inlet, and then ferried out to the anchored *Milford Wanderer*, a purpose-built small ship carrying 32 passengers and 6 hardworking crew.

For seven days we cruised Preservation Inlet, into Chalky Inlet, out along the coast, into Dusky Sound and out again into Doubtful Sound. Our fellow trippers were New Zealanders with similar interests; with a desire to experience more remote natural areas. We felt the history and marvelled at the high steep snow-capped mountains, bush clad little islands dotted all around, and watched the play of light on the water from forever changing sunshine to dark clouds.

There were dolphins, fur seal pups lounging on rocks, many mollyhawks and albatross. Every day we made the trip ashore to visit historic places and learn more of times past - Captain Cook's visit, the Australian sealers and the



whalers, and rugged men who mined for gold, silver and coal. The first beer made from manuka and rimu; the first whaling station, the first European settlement and substantial house (1793); the first boat built and so on.

In 1894 the first wildlife ranger, Richard Henry, lived on Pigeon Island in Dusky Sound, close to the first bird reserve on Resolution Island. Even then kiwi, kakapo and other birds were endangered. One amazing trip we had was on to Anchor Island where a DOC ranger is employed looking after threatened bird species including kakapo.

Reluctantly we disembarked from the warm and comfortable *Wanderer* at Deep Cove Wharf, were bussed over Wilmot Pass and back to our starting point at Lake Manapouri.

The company offers a discount for repeat customers - very tempting! It was a trip we would love to do again. What a most memorable trip into the remote wilderness and the silence of Fiordland. Loraine Rowlands



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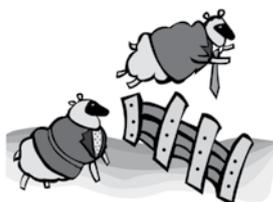
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Saturday Jan 7, 21

Saturday Feb 4, 18

Avoid confusion and
mark these dates on your
calendar. We're only able to
be open every
Saturday fortnight.

OUT & ABOUT

Paparooa Farmers' Market will be back on the 7 January after a 2 week break since Xmas Eve.

Tinopai Market day was held on New Years Eve 31 Dec and the next will be Saturday 28 January, Anniversary Weekend.

Paparooa Show cups amnesty If you have any at home please return to Gerard at Paparooa Zephyr Oysters shop asap!

Country Cutz is now open on Wednesdays as well as Thursday and Friday. Saturdays by appointment ph 431 7255.

Maungaturoto Christmas Parade Otamatea Repertory float won first prize with their imaginative display of recent (Peter Pan) and up and coming shows (The Jungle Book). Maungaturoto and Districts Rotary Club were judged second with an ingenious and active display of Piroa Falls (the Rotary Club created the path and bridge to these falls in 1983 and has been maintaining them ever since). Maungaturoto Playcentre was third with their trailer full of little dressed up 'animals'.

Protect Paparooa Conservation

Shaun Holland has set up this facebook page as a community forum to share experience and information on pest and weed control. Take a look and see what you think.

Our apologies to Ararua Pony Club's instructor Zara Powell who we mistakenly named as Zara Phillips (as of the British Royal family). Thanks Zara for seeing the funny side!

Mahjong Is anyone interested in playing regularly? Whether you already know how to play or would like to learn please give Marian Harkness a call 4316 332.

Toilets water pump stolen There's been more thieving going on in the town. Someone

HOOK, LINE & SINKER

Fishing has been pretty good this month, and you only need to go a short way out from Pahi; definitely not as far as the funnel.

And you don't even need a big boat.

Mainly snapper around at the moment with a few sharks being a nuisance.

Have a Happy New Year.

Gravy



(or some persons) decided to uplift the pump which operates the water supply into our public toilets. Shame on you.

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Pahi Wharf repairs go ahead

Pahi wharf was built in 1986 for \$4500 through generous community donations to commemorate the centenary of the Pahi Regatta Club.



Now, 30 years on, maintenance is required to replace *teredo worm* infested bracing, the lower step treads and wedges, a lamp post and fourteen deck timbers and bolts. To date two pine trees have been milled, the timber treated to H4 and H6 standards, the requirement for total salt water immersion.

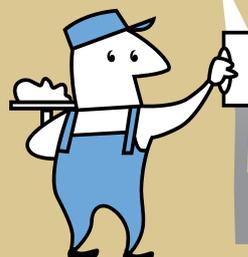
Forty hours of labour has enabled good progress to be made on these repairs with volunteer effort by Thane and Jesse Colquhoun, Gary Greaves, Ian Miller, Paul Smith, Tim McGill, Adam Stevens, Gary Elmbbranch and Owen Stevens. So far materials have been funded by Pahi Fishing and Boating Club but donations of money or labour would be very welcome.

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Mike Donald, Pahi Boat and Fishing Club 027 2851 408

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Tinopai Fishing Contest Saturday Jan 14 7am - 4pm (see poster pg 3)
Paparoa Pot-Luck Picnic Sunday 15 January, Village Green, 1pm (see pg 4)
The Kauri Museum open 7 days free entry to Otamatea District residents
 Tudor Collins Exhibition now open, Sunny Summer Days on Salt River Boarding House,
Pahi Regatta 28, 29 January
Paparoa A&P Show 4 February
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 Mon 10-12noon ph Frances 439 2554
Arty Farties Summer Markets 9am-noon, opposite Village Green; Thur/Fri in the 'Tile Shed'; Crafty Kids Club 1st Sun of month 10-2pm at the Shed;
 Beginners Patchwork Group, Mon 7pm, Te Pahi River Dr. ph Anne 431 6229
Badminton Thursday - teens & adults 7pm, Paparoa Hall 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
Fire Force 1st & 3rd Monday in month 6.30pm Depot Rd ph Cohan 431 6668
Gardening Club 2nd Wed of month, ph Lyn 431 6090
Grey Power Last Wed in month, 1pm, Anglican Church Hall, Mgto
Library Mon 1.30-4.30pm, Wed 10am-12noon, Thu 1.30-4.30pm, Fri 9.30am-1pm
 Open alternate Saturdays - Jan 7, 21 Feb 11, 18 1- 9.30-12.30pm
Line Dancing Thurs 10am-noon Paparoa Hall ph Rose 431 7418
Mainly Music Wed 9.30am Paparoa Comm Church, ph Rebecca 431 7550
Maungaturoto Opportunity Shop Open Mon 10-1pm Wed 10-3pm Fri 10-3pm
Music Makers Second Wednesday, monthly, Cruiser Cafe, 7 pm. 4316 722
Otamatea Quilters 1st and 3rd Mon month 10am, Paparoa Hall 09 439 2262
Outdoor Bowls Maungaturoto Green ph Tony 431 6026 or Brian 431 6884
Paparoa Community Church 10.30am every Sunday, 4 Hook Road 4317106
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 Tues and Fridays 10am-1pm, ph 021 185 2954 Playcentre
 or Grace 0210379445 or 556 9141 or Bianca 431 6730 or 021 782 456 Visitors welcome
Paparoa Primary School Term 1 starts Tues Jan 31
Paparoa Toy Library Wed 10.30-1pm, Paparoa Comm Church, Hilery 431 7330
Sacred Soul Circle 2nd Sundays, 10am-12 Marohemo hall ph Helen 021 938 024
Selwyn Centre Thurs 10am for over 65's, St Marks, Hook Rd, ph 431 8193
Sports Pavilion Functions Venue Bookings ph Jane Bailey 431 6148
St Mary's Catholic Church 10am Wed, 6pm Sat, Maungaturoto
Table Tennis Tues 7.30pm, Sports Pavilion \$2 Pete 431 6822
Tennis Tues Juniors 4.30pm, Intermed 5.15, Adults 6pm & Fri 9.30am, Sue 431 6224
Ukelele Players Beginners / experts, Thur 4pm Matakahe, ph Dennise 431 7012
Waka Ama Tue & Thu 5pm, Sun 10am, Pahi Domain, ph Grant 027 474 3856
White Rock Gallery Open 7 days 10am-4pm, in Library building
Yoga - Chair Yoga Pap Sports Pavilion - restarts Jan 10 -Tues & Fri 9.30-10.30am
Yoga - Anamana Studio \$10/session resumes Jan 23 with new timetable
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JANUARY TIDES - CALCULATED for PAHI-WHAKAPIRAU

DATE	LOW	HIGH	DATE	LOW	HIGH
1st	7.36am	2.00pm	17th	9.06am	3.36pm
2nd	8.14am	2.38pm	18th	9.48am	4.19pm
3rd	8.55am	3.20pm	19th	10.34am	5.06pm
4th	9.40am	4.07pm	20th	11.26am	5.58am
5th	10.31am	5.01pm	21st	12.26pm	6.56pm
6th	11.30am	6.01pm	22nd	1.35pm	7.32am
7th	1.37pm	7.07pm	23rd	2.42pm	8.41am
8th	1.49pm	8.15pm	24th	3.40pm	9.42am
9th	2.58pm	8.59am	25th	4.28pm	10.32am
10th	4.00pm	10.04am	26th	5.09pm	11.15am
11th	4.56pm	11.02am	27th	5.48pm	11.53am
12th	5.48pm	11.54am	28th	6.25pm	12.29pm
13th	6.37pm	12.42pm	29th	7.03pm	1.05pm
14th	7.24pm	1.27pm	30th	7.41pm	1.41pm
15th	8.09pm	2.11pm	31st	8.21pm	2.19pm
16th	8.52pm	2.53pm			

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 Mangawai Office..... 0800 100 388

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Xmas spirit at the market



The last market of the year on Christmas Eve was a memorable occasion. The sun shone, the stallholders dressed themselves and their stalls festively, there was a Christmas Hamper raffle, live piglets for the kids to see, face painting with Gabriella Seagar, 'The Busketeers' with their live musical performance and of course Santa with his lucky santa dip. The crowds came to buy and enjoyed each other's company. The hamper, made up of donated goods from stallholders, made \$160 which has been donated to the Paparoa Fire Force. It was also a 'pay-it-forward' raffle meaning the winner was to give it away to someone else present. Betty Cairns drew the winning ticket, and passed it over to Graham Roberts.



The Arty Farties team added to Paparoa's festive atmosphere on the other side of the street, with their colourful stalls.

With no market on New Years Eve, the next weekly market will be the 7 January. Happy New Year everyone! PP



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Pahi's Santas

Another fun evening happened at Pahi this Christmas Eve when a whole motorcade of Santas on bikes arrived. Much to the delight of all the children they distributed sweets before leaving again to set off on their busiest night of the year. We suspect the Sheppards (not Shepherds) may have had a lot to do with it as this tradition has been happening for many years.

Good stuff! PP

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