



JUNE 2017

## Gala dinner to boost project

Paparoa Community Charitable Trust (PCCT, aka Lifestyle Village) is holding a Gala Dinner on Saturday 22 July to continue to boost community awareness of the project and create an enjoyable night out.

A superb professionally catered dinner is planned. High profile locals, The Rt. Hon. Sir Lockwood Smith and his wife Alexandra Lady Smith have kindly agreed to be the after dinner speakers. They are sure to entertain with tales of their time in London as our country's representatives.

The venue is Paparoa Hall and with winter in full swing by then it should be a welcome and warming night out.

Make sure you get a group together and mark your calendar now! Tickets will be available from Skelton's Drapery from 1 July.

PCCT

## Nurse Cavell Memorial Hospital 100 yrs old

The Old Paparoa Hospital is 100 years old this year.

It was named after Edith Cavell, a British nurse based in Belgium in the early stages of WW1 who was executed by the German military for treason following betrayal by a French collaborator.

The maternity hospital opened in 1917 and operated until 1974, after which women had to make the trip to Whangarei Hospital, Warkworth Cottage Hospital or Dargaville Maternity to have their babies.

Anne McDonald, present owner of the old hospital, is keen to commemorate its centenary this year in some way. Perhaps there will be a 'garden party' to be organised and she would also like to compile a booklet of people's personal experiences and memories. There are many locals who can still say 'I had my children there and/or I was born there'.



Edith Cavell Memorial Hospital, Paparoa, 1920



Brenda Rogers was the last baby to leave the hospital, July 8, 1974

"Let's ask people to give us any memories they have of the old hospital and the people who worked there, what the building looked like, the set-up of the rooms and so forth. It would also be good if they could rummage through their photographs and documents and scan them to us", said Anne.

If you have such memories Anne would love to hear from you.

Email [annmcd399@gmail.com](mailto:annmcd399@gmail.com) or call Paparoa Press at 431 7209.

Thanks to The Kauri Museum for photos supplied.



## Community dinner for memorial playground

Paparoa Lions were approached for support by the whanau of Tahu Potiki Taituha, the young boy tragically killed in a bicycle accident 18 months ago in Maungaturoto.

As a memorial to Tahu his whanau have started to build a playground at Otamatea Marae at Tanoa.



Tevin Lemuelu, Kate Cotching & Maddy Lemuelu

In support the Lions held a fundraising community dinner catered by Lions and their partners. The theme for the night was 'We Serve' which is the international Lions motto, and on this occasion they served the meal to the large crowd of 85 people.

Between courses guests were entertained by talented young local singers, which was a real treat. Kate Cotching, Matai Hartles, Maddy Lemuelu and Tevin Lemuelu were all stars. Numerous raffle prizes were drawn, much to the delight of the crowd.

The evening was a great success, raising \$1400 for the playground, and was a positive community event where local people could show their aroha and support for this very worthy cause.

The whanau expressed their gratitude to the Lions and community for their caring and support.



Matai Hartles entertains

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## Libby's Councillor Corner

This month the issue of speed past Otamatea High School on Bickerstaffe Road was raised by a local resident and again by the high school.

Due to increased traffic on the road, changes in visibility and the number of students crossing the road, it is believed that the 70kmh speed restriction has become unsafe. As a result of these approaches KDC have commenced a *Speed Review*, which will also look at other safety improvements for the road in front of the school.

As a result of changes in NZTA policy, such speed reviews are planned for all schools in Kaipara, and it is pleasing that the process for OHS has begun. Speed along Judd Road is also a problem for walkers who 'walk the loop'. If you have any thoughts or feedback on these issues contact OHS who are providing information directly to KDC for consideration as part of the *Speed Review*.

The **public forum** at the start of Council meetings is a chance for individuals or groups to briefly present an issue or concern to the full Council. We have had some interesting representations from, for example, Federated Farmers, community planning groups, residents with local issues and 'Friends of Kai Iwi Lakes'.

As always, in the first instance concerns or questions should be directed to Council staff by phone or email so they can be allocated to the right team to deal with it. The KDC website also provides information regarding council business, so the answer may be there.

Working together with other Northland Councils is something we all see as beneficial. This is becoming well established with the Northland Transport Alliance,

which consists of all three Northland district councils, Northland Regional Council and NZTA working together on roading, where they share ideas and skills and save money and resources.

Libby Jones, Councillor KDC

### Thought for the month:

*Do what you can with what you have, where you are.*

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## Speed through the village

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A number of ideas have been floated, including an electronic flashing sign which would display the speed your vehicle is travelling at as you enter the village. This is a reasonably expensive option and would require a community fundraising effort to cover at least part of the cost.

However, before any funds are committed or campaigns embarked upon, PPI would like to invite members of the



community to submit any ideas or thoughts on this matter for consideration.

If you would like to have an input into this process, you can email PPI via Paparooa Press ([press@paparooa.org.nz](mailto:press@paparooa.org.nz)) or drop a written note into the Paparooa Store, who will kindly pass any correspondence on to PPI.

The cut off date for submissions is Wednesday 21 June and we would really appreciate your input.

## Legal Fishing

A word on fishing and legal size limits ...

Recently, a middle-aged couple from Palmerston North were fishing off Pahi wharf. They caught and kept about 9 snapper. The legal size is 27cm but none of theirs were over 20cm.

Our witness pointed this out to them, but they blatantly caught and kept another that was too small. Three other people on the wharf also looked on as they first cut off the heads (also an illegal act) then stowed them away hidden in the car's wheel wells.

Those on the wharf shook their heads in disbelief as the fishermen excused themselves saying it was "food for their cat".

They should have been reported to fisheries officers.

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## Community support vital

For a project the size of the Lifestyle Village planned by Paparoa Community Charitable Trust (PCCT) it is vital to ensure the community backs the plan.

To this end the Trust has been consulting with the immediate neighbours as well as the wider community. Those closest to the proposed subdivision have been asked for any specific concerns they may have. Where possible those concerns will be addressed at the planning stage.

In order for the application to be successful, the Trust must satisfy Council that the effects created by the proposal are no more than minor, or can be adequately mitigated.

The Trust would like to thank those people who have read and signed the Affected Persons Approval Pack. The response has been very gratifying. If you would like to demonstrate your support there is till time to pick up a pack from Skelton's. The Trust intends to lodge the consent application by mid-June.

PCCT

## Paparoa Show AGM

The following officers were appointed at the AGM:

**President:** Kate Battensby

**Vice President:**

Rosemary Webb

**Secretary:** Gael Johnston

**Treasurer:** Lynne Warbrooke

**Assistant Secretary/Publicity:**  
Samantha Allen

A huge thank you to outgoing officer, Gerard Sullivan for all the many hours he put into the show, firstly as President and as Treasurer. We are very pleased he will stay on to run the chopping section in 2018.

Also a huge thank you to Ann Butler for her many hours of work as Secretary. This also was a job very well done.

They have both done an awesome job and your time and input in our Paparoa Show has been very much appreciated. Without people such as yourselves the Paparoa Show would not exist.

We welcome Rosemary, Gael, Lynne and Samantha to our team. Also we appreciate Kate taking on President for another year. Kate and Ross work incredibly hard to keep our show grounds and show going year after year.

Schedules should be on line in the next few weeks.  
paparoashow.org.nz

Stella Clyde

*Age is an issue of mind over matter.*

*If you don't mind, it doesn't matter.*

*Mark Twain*

It is, for instance,  
seldom too late to do what you want to do.



## Lions Schools' Speech Comp

What do you know about effects of earthquakes and how to make New Zealand a better place?



Competitors with Janice McLean (left), Ashley Cullen (president) and Robert Brownlie (back right)

Recently the Paparoa Lions were treated to the opinions of some top speakers from local schools in the area. Five schools were represented at the 35th annual School's Speech Competition.

Competitors are selected from their own school, they must prepare a speech on set topics and present to an audience of 100 people - Lions and their guests.

This year the junior section (years 5 and 6) winner was Jodie Wellwood (Paparoa Primary), second was Tobias Hydes (Maungaturoto Primary) and third was William Smith (Paparoa Primary).

Senior section (years 7 and 8) winner was John Hampshire, (Otamatea Christian School), second was Billie Le Mesurier-Cowbourne (Otamatea High School) and third was Luca Verlaine (Otamatea High School). Judges Robert Brownlie and Janice McLean had a difficult time as the students all set a high standard.

President Ashley Cullen had high praise for the courage they all showed, standing in front of such a big crowd to deliver their speeches so well. The Lions always enjoy the chance to support local schools to give students these opportunities. Pete Hames

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## Street Fodder

Paparooa's 'Street Fodder', is expanding it's local market offering to include various options of frozen ready meals from their market stand in Paparooa.

This venture was started out by Lawrie Stevens and Dawn Folkard and focused primarily on serving the local community with wholesome fresh food at markets while catering to those with food allergies such as gluten and dairy intolerances.

"The local support has been amazing, and we are now aiming to make it possible to purchase food which is otherwise not readily available in the village. Initially we were travelling to and from markets

in Mangawhai and Whangarei, but have found that it is much more satisfying catering to our local community and we intend to adjust our offerings around what we can do for them" says Lawrie.

Their frozen meal options are all made from scratch with no artificial flavours, refined sugar or additives. "There is a perception that gluten free food is not as tasty as non-gluten free,

but this is not the case. We invite people to try our free samples at the market and hopefully we can convince any non believers", says Dawn.

The menu is constantly changing and they invite comments from the community as to what they would like to see on it: as an example, it could be Vege Lentil Curry, Butter Chicken or Thai Yellow Beef Curry! A meal for two costs from \$9 and up to \$12.

Dawn and Lawrie can be contacted via their Facebook page or by email - streetfoddernz@gmail.com if you have any questions or would like to pre-order meals for collection from the local market on the weekend. 



## Let's declare 'war on weeds'

An NRC weed workshop is scheduled for July 24th at Paparooa Hall.

Learn how to tackle and control all that gorse, privet, tobacco weed, blackberry etc. around your property.

For the workshop to go ahead Sara Brill of NRC needs to know numbers.

Please register your interest by email to (SaraB@nrc.govt.nz).



Woolly Nightshade  
(Tobacco Weed)

As well as weeds within private properties, we do have a big roadside weed problem. Jacque Knight is keen to form a group to tackle privet around Paparooa. Support for this is available through NRC so we

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After almost four years of constant use and over one million copies, the old printer has been replaced with a new model.

Failing print quality and constant calls to the repair technician dictated the move, and within three weeks of the decision, the new machine was in place. If you noticed a difference in May's editions of Paparoa Press and Maungaturoto Matters, then you're right!

The new copier arrived just in time to make the print

deadline and was immediately in action. With a much faster pass rate of 60 copies per minute compared with the old machine, Robyn estimates that it will take five hours less to do these two print runs.

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## The press needs you!

Paparoa Press gang is always on the lookout for willing volunteers to join them - to plan for each issue, to be reporters and/or to make contributions.

If you think you would like to be part of this amazing publication, please call Sally 431 7209 or email [press@paparoa.org.nz](mailto:press@paparoa.org.nz) PP

## First HarbourCare Planting Day

Keep Saturday June 10 free in your diary for this season's first planting day. It will be held at the *White Rock Hills* property, Marohemo - your hosts Bryce and Aneta, Peter and Prue.

This follows on from last season's planting success on the property and demonstrates the owners' commitment to an ongoing restoration programme.

When you've met the people and you've seen the land and their



animals it is easy to understand why they did so well in the *Balance Farm Environment Awards* this year.

The planting site is just a couple of kilometres down Marohemo Road by the bridge. We will start at about 9am and finish with lunch provided by our hosts.

Those who have been involved with Otamatea HarbourCare in previous years will know we have been honoured by the presence and support of Te Radar, not to mention part-time local, Paul Henry. This

year our freshly minted Mayor, Greg Gent has committed to making time in his very busy schedule to come along and help out on planting day.

So if you can come along on planting day you will have the chance not just to meet our Mayor, but also to work alongside him.

How good is that?

For more details, give Mark Vincent a call (431 7353 or 021 0829 8037) or visit [www.facebook.com/OtamateaHarbourCare](http://www.facebook.com/OtamateaHarbourCare) MV

## Medical Soc. seeks new recruits

Paparoa Medical Society is the group who own and maintain the building occupied by Coast to Coast Healthcare in Paparoa. Coast to Coast have a long-term lease on the building and are committed to maintaining health care facilities in Paparoa. They also encourage other health providers to use the facility.

As the Society looks towards the future it always welcomes new recruits to join the membership. If you would like to find out more come along to the AGM on 14 June, Paparoa Hall 7.30pm or contact chairman, Graham Taylor 431 7209. Your input is valued as the society wants to support the best health care facilities possible for the people of Paparoa. GT

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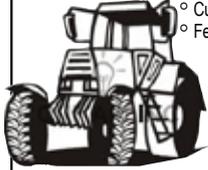
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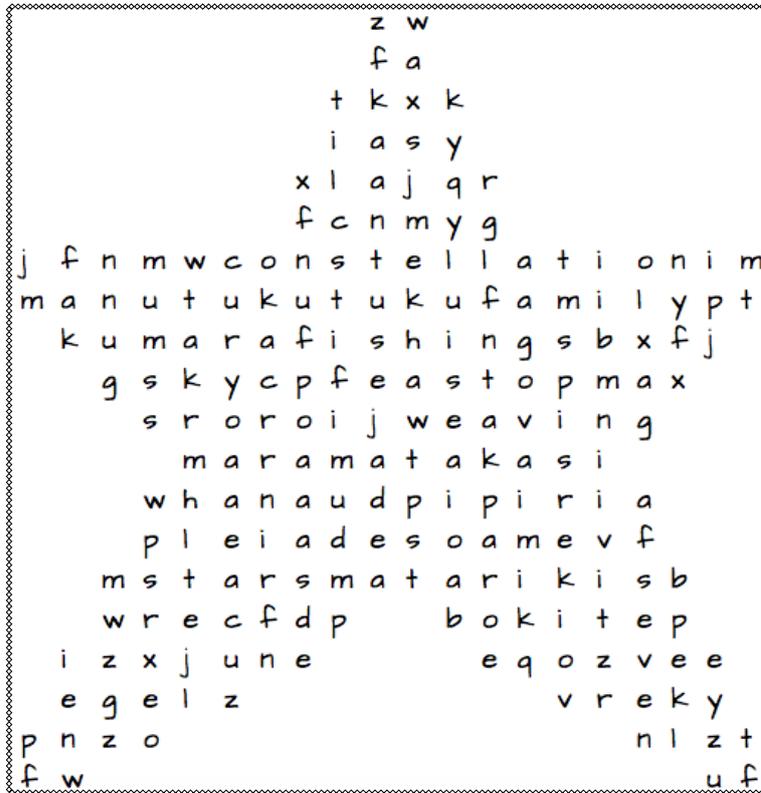
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### Matariki

Matariki (Pleiades) is a cluster of seven very bright stars that can be seen in the New Zealand sky just before dawn from June 25th this year.



Matariki marks the beginning of the Maori New Year, a time for whanau to celebrate with activities like singing, dancing, storytelling, and kite flying.

Kumara is harvested and fish and birds caught and preserved for the coming year.

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| constellation | matariki |
| family        | pipiri   |
| feast         | pleiades |
| fishing       | roro     |
| flax          | seven    |
| june          | sky      |
| kite          | stars    |
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## Arty Farties creative workshops

Arty Farties Inc. (thanks to Creative New Zealand and Kaipara District Council), will conduct two weekend workshops for interested members of the public in June.

You are invited to join John Mitchell's 'DRAWING WITH PASSION' tutorial, and Lea Dodson's hands-on creations of 'SCALLOP SHELL FLOWERS' and 'PLANTER BOXES MADE FROM FENCE BATTENS'.

Both events will be held at Paparoa Sports and Recreation Pavillion, June 17 and 18, from 10-2pm. Shared lunch, tea/coffee provided. Koha please.

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## Stargazing at The Kauri Museum

June is shaping up to be a very busy month at The Kauri Museum with three events planned; all of them celebrating the stars and sky in different ways.

On the shortest day, Wednesday 21 June, Planetarium North's director will be at the Matakoho Hall for an evening's programme entitled '**Clocks, calendars and compasses**', an exploration of the reasons why we have seven days in a week, why the metre is exactly so long, and many other aspects of daily life that originate from our place in Space.

If weather permits, there will be an opportunity for attendees to look at the night sky with expert guidance, so bring your own binoculars or telescopes and cross fingers for a clear night!

For several years, The Kauri Museum has encouraged the seven primary schools in the old Otamatea district, to participate in a students' art exhibition to mark **Matariki**. This year the theme of the exhibition is '**E Whitu ngā Whetu, ngā Rākau e Whitu: Seven Stars, Seven Trees**'. Each school has been assigned a whakataukī, or proverb, featuring one of seven native trees, to illustrate using any media, in any way. Students' work will be on display at the museum from 26 June.

Following closely after is the visit of **Starlab Astronomy** on

29 and 30 June. **Starlab** is a portable planetarium, described by some as a 'blow-up igloo'. Air is blown by a fan into a tunnel at one end which keeps the dome inflated. Students then crawl through an opening at the other end and sit on the floor inside the dome where the night sky is displayed.

This is a school curriculum-based programme which covers common astronomical concepts; day and night, seasons, moon phases, eclipses, planets, comets, night sky recognition, constellation positions, space exploration, and myths and legends. **Starlab** will be set up in Matakoho Hall and is a free-of-charge educational experience provided by The Kauri Museum for primary school students. Many local schools have already booked



a session. It will also operate after school hours, so if your child would like to experience Starlab and has missed a school visit, there will be after school sessions at 3pm and 4pm on both days. Please contact the Kauri Museum via [admin@kaurimuseum.com](mailto:admin@kaurimuseum.com) to register your interest.

Lisa Tolich, CEO explains "It has been exciting to see our season of Matariki events unfold and we welcome families of all ages to help us celebrate the start of the Maori New Year". Remember, The Kauri Museum is your community museum. Entry is free, with ID and proof of address, to all residents and ratepayers of the old Otamatea County district.

Lisa Tolich

## Kōrero Māori

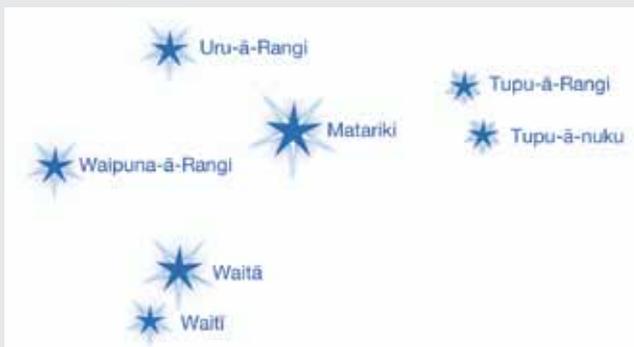
### Matariki, te Tau Hau



Celebrations of the Māori New Year (Tau Hau) begin on 25 June with the appearance of the star cluster **Matariki**. Matariki is a special time to celebrate the harvest, to nourish family and to remember those who have passed away in the year since the last sighting of the constellation.

#### Matariki events:

There are two awesome Matariki events to attend this year, both on Saturday 10 June. In Maungaturoto, there will be a Matariki Kapahaka Festival at Otamatea High School from 9:30-3:30 organised by Te Uri o Hau. In Takiwira (Dargaville) there is a family-friendly Matariki celebration in Selwyn Park from 2pm. Both events are free and open to the public.



The seven stars in the **Matariki** constellation all have names:

**Matariki** - translates as 'Mata Ariki' - meaning 'Eyes of god' or 'Mata Riki' - tiny eyes.

**Tupu-ā-Nuku** (sounds like 'too-poo-ah-new-koo')

**Tupu-ā-Rangi** (sounds like 'too-poo-ah-wrangee' - try to roll your 'r' in Rangi)

**Waiti** (sounds like 'Why-Tee')

**Waitā** (sounds like 'Why-Tah')

**Waipuna-ā-rangi** (sounds like 'Why-poo-nah-ah-wrangee')

**Uru-ā-rangi** (sounds like 'Ohh-roo-ah-wrangee')

Not all iwi around the country celebrate the New Year in the same way. In Taranaki and Whanganui, for example, people look out for the appearance of the star **Puanga** (otherwise known as Rigel) at the same time of the year.



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## Classic car 'Poker Run'

Our Classics Poker Run from Dargaville to Paparooa via Tinopai was held Sunday May 14. There were approximately 48 vehicles and 73 people who registered. The weather played its part too!

This is the 4th year we've held the Poker Run and it marks the start of Hospice Awareness Week and it's the second time we've stopped at Paparooa where we were hosted by Kevin, Pearl and their team at the Paparooa Hotel for prize giving. Thank goodness for the dry paddock for parking!

Our winners were as follows:

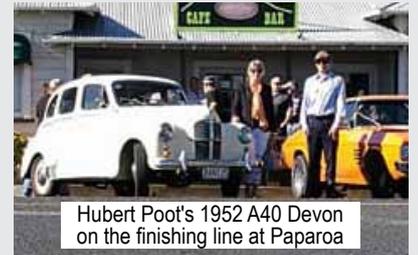
1st- Adam Perkinson, 2nd- Darlene Lang,  
3rd- Stu Chapman, 4th- Kim Wadsworth.

People's Choice went to the green 'Boss 49'.

Well done everyone.

Thanks are also due to our other hosts:

Kaipara Vintage Machine Club, Tokatoka Tavern, Ruawai Rugby Club and Tinopai Camping Ground as well as those who sponsored and provided the lovely prizes. Also many thanks to Glenda and Andy and the Dargaville Hot Rod Club.



Hubert Poot's 1952 A40 Devon on the finishing line at Paparooa

Pamela Barton, Hospice Kaipara Inc.



## From our family to yours

Piglet adventures ...

for the farming challenged

Appropriately described as 'pitbull kittens', piglets are as close to bliss as I can imagine. As I've only ever 'imagined' life with a piglet up to this point in my life (*I was raised entirely in the suburbs - sad but true*), it was a truly romantic notion, and our 'adventure' has really only just begun.

Early one April morning I nearly stepped on what I thought to be a dead, or dying rat. But then there were more - of various colours and spread out in various directions.



Then it dawned on me! *Piglets!*

Now I know that when a boy-pig and a girl-pig live together, one day piglets might arrive. Who was I to know it was this day?

After a panicked phone call to someone who knew what they were talking about (thanks Lynne Warbrooke), John took over pig whispering duties; soothing Mum, latching piglets to nipples, and spending the day helping her settle into motherhood.

By next morning our intervention was less welcome. We were nervous about her crushing the little babies but

by watching her every moment we were actually upsetting her. She was so aware of us bumbling around (like fools) and we

were causing her to accidentally hurt the piglets.

A few weeks later mum and piglets are contained within a low-electric fence area and no one has escaped so far. These must be the most chilled out piglets alive, says I, but they are eating us to the poor house. There are two boys and three girls (kunekunes) looking for new homes, preferably to someone with an abundance of produce for them.

We have given them lots of love and scratches, but all good pig stories must one day come to an end.

Jenny

## Jennifer's ride for 'Bikes in Schools'

Schooled in Paparoa and Maungaturoto, Jennifer Rowlands has always been an energetic sporty young woman and in recent years has been cycling competitively. In March this year, along with other cycling friends she signed up to do the 'ride of her life'.

They took up the challenge to raise funds for the national 'Bikes in Schools' programme, a registered charity whose main objective is to enable as many New Zealand children as possible to ride a bike on a regular and equal basis within school.



This was the 4th such cycle 'Tour of New Zealand' which, besides having a competitive side to it, is a social event with many of the cyclists raising money for their chosen charity. Stages were timed (only as a matter of interest to those competing) and well organised.

Jennifer's team chose to do the South Island tour of 637km which started simultaneously

with the North Island one. Her tour was in seven stages, from Five Rivers (85km south of Queenstown) finishing at the Picton ferry and Wellington.

The North Island tour started at Cape Reinga and travelled down to Wellington, even coming through Paparoa! Both tours met up at the Beehive for a final short cycle.

In Jennifer's words, the first stage (85km) was windy and hot but amazing; but the second from Arrowtown to Wanaka (76km), was the hardest with an ascent of over 1000m over the Crown Range. The third stage from Wanaka to Omarama (113km) was when the remnants of Cyclone Debbie showed its might. It was a bitterly cold and wet ride which included

an unexpectedly tough climb, though the downhill section spurred the team on to the finish line.

A coach transferred them via the scenic road to Lake Tekapo, from where the 88km stage to Geraldine began. It was a ride which soon became colder and wetter than many riders had ever experienced. After a warming overnight stay in Methven, they set out for Oxford (80km) but worse, this



became the third consecutive day of wet and cold weather!

Thankfully at last the weather changed for the better. Brilliant teamwork over the 126km from Springs Junction to Murchison saw them flying through beech forest and along rivers listening to birdsong!

And so to the last day, a glorious sunny day. It was a 65km ride from Blenheim to Picton past many grapevines and then the breathtaking views of the Sounds. The ferry ride that afternoon across to Wellington completed Jennifer's 'ride of a lifetime'.

She learnt much about herself, about cycling long distances and about team work.

Well done Jennifer.



Team work, Jennifer 2nd, in bad weather

PP

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## Kids making kites

The highlight of the April school holidays at The Kauri Museum had to be the **DIY Kite Making** workshops which were open to 'children of all ages'.

While the wind assisted with perfect flying conditions during the first week, the second week proved to be unlucky in that respect. However our kite making experts took their kites and their new found flight principles home to practise.



"The DIY workshop design series has been a hit with our participants and our volunteers alike", says Kauri Museum CEO, Lisa Tolich.

The series which began with **Trolleys** and **Bird Boxes** will continue through to the July School Holidays with **Chair Making** using recycled materials.

Check out the Museum's website <http://www.kau.nz/whats-on/events/> for further information.  
 Lisa Tolich

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## Skin Challenge

For the four women who undertook *Skin Image's* 'Twelve Week Skin Challenge', results were overwhelmingly positive. A regular programme of salon and home care treatment has reduced the damage from years of the outdoors for these two - Audrey (Village Cafe) and Sally (our Editor)!



Audrey and Sally are thrilled with results after their 12 week 'Skin Challenge'

Sally says, "My face definitely feels softer and plumper and I've been told I look about 8 years younger! That's because my skin definitely looks brighter, less tired and sun damage is much less noticeable".

The challenge involved weekly visits to Skin Image for facials, skin peels and other treatments, and usually included a relaxing foot soak plus a neck massage. The deal was to purchase specific *Environ* skincare products and in return Nina (Skin Image) would administer the treatments necessary to achieve the best possible results within the time frame. Of course treatment doesn't just stop here; ongoing skin care at home is vital along with daily sun block to maintain and indeed to continue the improvements.

If you would like to find out how to undertake the next 'skin challenge' for more beautiful skin call Skin Image 431 6483.



# School activities on track ...

## Rippa Rugby

Years 3 and 4 children spent a morning learning Rippa Rugby skills with Matthew from Northland Rugby Union.

## Food for thought

Room 1 have been learning about healthy food with Abi from the Heart Foundation. The 'Food for Thought' programme aims to educate children about making informed choices about the food they consume. They followed up the classroom sessions by visiting Four Square Maungaturoto where they put into practice what they had learnt.

## Duffy Theatre and author Melinda Szymanik

Tinopai School joined us for two events - the Duffy Theatre and an author visit from Melinda Szymanik. We always love Duffy Theatre performances and this year was no exception. Actors Lizzie, Sasha, and B performed a play called 'Duffy and Global Girl



Duffy theatre performs

'Save the World' which was all about climate change as well as the importance of reading. Melinda Szymanik's visit was part of the Storylines National Festival Story Tour. Melinda read us two of her picture books 'Were-Nana' and 'Fuzzy Doodle', as well as talking about her job as an author.

## Speeches

Our Years 5 and 6 students worked hard on their speeches

during the first two weeks of term and presented them to our school assembly on Friday, 12 May. Elizabeth Metcalfe and Aileen Hames judged the speeches and selected Jodie Wellwood and William Smith to represent us at the Lions' Speech Competition on May 15. We are extremely proud of them both as Jodie came 1st and William 3rd.

## Victoria's work experience

In Week 3 we were lucky to have Victoria Bidgood spend time at our school. Victoria is studying to be a nanny and chose to spend the week at our school as part of her training.

## Proudly Paparoa

As part of our 'Proudly Paparoa' theme for the year the whole school walked the loop



Checking the map of the track

track of the Paparoa Bush Walk. Paparoa Lions member Jim Rowlands spoke to us about the history of the area and the development of the tracks. Shaun Holland (Protect Paparoa Conservation) talked to us about pest control and



Shaun cleans shoes

the need to protect the bush from kauri dieback by cleaning our shoes before starting the track. We are very lucky to have such a wonderful resource in our area.

Julie Harper

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## Obituary: Lesley Andrew Tilby

Les was born in Waitakere in 1978, the third of four sons of Max and Hilary Tilby. The family moved from West Auckland to the Hokianga for a couple of years and then to Taipuha in 1982 where they worked for Francis and Robyn Waalkens' dairy farm and have stayed in the district ever since. Les grew up in Paparooa and ended up living the rest of his life in the area although his brothers scattered to other parts.

Les grew up as a boisterous young fellow with a healthy mix of mischief and compassion. He attended Paparooa Primary School and Otamatea High School and is remembered by his teachers as a likeable rascal. He made lifetime friends at school and was always someone that mates could have a yarn to if something was worrying them or if they simply wanted to catch up on the local news.

After leaving school Les had various farming jobs, but never really settled into permanent work until he started driving for Bevan Wilson in the old spreader. Then there were several years with Battensby Bros Contracting and more recently he worked for Waterflow, a job where he enjoyed having more regular hours and more time to spend with his family. Over the years he grew into a trusted and reliable man and friend to many, who realised he could make a worthwhile contribution. And so he did.

When he fell head over heels in love with Caryn (Missy) and some of her family were not overly impressed, Les worked hard to show them that he was worthy of her and that his intentions were honourable. They were married in 2004 and he became Dad to Kaipo and Rakai. Over the next 10 or so years the family expanded with five more children.

Les was a loving husband and father who never had a bad word to say about his 'wifey'. He was extremely proud of all his children and his face would light up whenever he talked of their antics and achievements. He and Caryn worked and saved hard to buy their house and provide for their family. Les supported his community through his work at the Kohanga Reo, the Paparooa Primary School (especially as a founding member and a driving force of the Possum Purge), and was a regular supporter at Paparooa JMB and Otamatea Hawks rugby. He has been described as unconventionally clever, with an ability to get things done without breaking the budget and his cheerful cheekiness will be missed.

In recent years Les and Caryn have taken on the management of the original Hames farm on Paparooa Station Rd next door to their house. Together with the owners they have made big improvements on the farm especially in conserving the native bush and protecting the waterways.

Les is survived by his loving wife Caryn, children Kaipo, Rakai, Tamatea, Awatea, Tawhiti, Keita and Paaka, and his parents Max and Hilary Tilby, and will be sadly missed.

*With thanks to the family for their contribution* PP

## A mighty big thankyou

Local resident and long-term Paparooa Market organiser Graham Taylor was surprised on Saturday with a mighty big kauri tree as a thank you gift from the stallholders at the Paparooa Market.

Graham managed the market for 10 years, and retired late last year. Local stallholder Lucille said that from day one the market was "quite exciting" and that the market had grown and has been a really good expression of the Paparooa community ever since. "They did a lot of work to keep us all together," Lucille said of both Graham and Sally who initially had their own stall at the market for several years.



Graham's challenge will now be to find a good spot for the majestic giant to be planted!

Thanks Graham for all your hard work. PP

## Crop Swap at Flea Market



The first Paparooa Crop Swap took place on 7th May and was a resounding success!

Although many gardens are winding down as we head into winter, there was a great selection of items on the table including baby potatoes, spring onions, gerkins, feijoas, pumpkins,

fennel, pickles, sauces, seeds, a wonderful range of herbs and delicious little fruity cup cakes with rose water icing.

The Crop Swap will take place on the first Sunday of the month to coincide with the monthly flea market. Bring your excess - this could be seeds, jam or pickle, seedlings, fully grown fruit or veg, just whatever you would like to share. And remember, you don't need to have put something on the table to take what is on offer.

All welcome and no money changes hands.

Our next Crop Swap will be on Sunday June 4 and we'd love to see you there!

Jillaine

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## Pets in the Valley

Stress and its various effects on the body are quite a common topic in the human world. But are our animals affected?

Recently I had a little dog in the clinic whose owner had noticed she had started to lose a lot of fur. There were no skin lesions, no itching and no dietary changes. However the owner had moved into a new house two months ago and there were still many tradespeople coming and going.

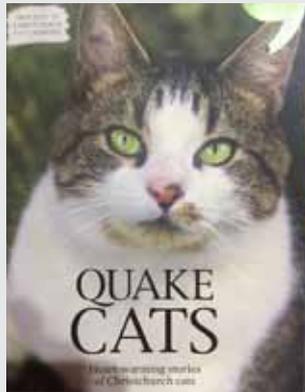
As this dog is a fairly anxious one, these changes in her life are probably very stressful for her. There had also been some rule changes in the new house - ie she was no longer allowed on the furniture - so from her point of view, her world had changed dramatically. We are starting her on some anti-anxiety treatment to see if that relaxes her and therefore decreases her fur loss.

It is interesting reading the books 'Quake Dogs' and 'Quake Cats' which tell stories of animals and their experiences during and after the Christchurch earthquakes.

Some animals were totally unaffected by the quakes but many had behavioural and physical issues afterwards. Alopecia (hair loss) was one of them along with urinary tract infections, inappropriate urination, fear of loud noises, diabetes and personality changes. No doubt this also occurred in the human world. As time can be a great healer hopefully our little dog will eventually relax back to her happy self.

Have fun with your pets around the fire this winter!

Janine



## Science Corner

### Prochlorococcus What on earth is it? A cyanobacteria!

It's not really on the earth but is found in the sea. So why bother knowing anything about it?

Here are just a few points about it to ponder:

- It makes a large amount of the oxygen - possibly up to 20% - we need to breathe.
- It exists in enormous numbers (a billion, billion, billion of them) in our oceans from 40S to 40N.
- It is so small it would take about 100 of them to be the width of a single hair.
- It's very hard to grow in a laboratory and was only discovered about 10 years ago.
- It splits water to free the oxygen and carry out photosynthesis. It is the most abundant photosynthetic organism on the planet.
- It appears to surround itself with bubbles which may protect them from getting viruses and diseases.
- It can use a wide range of light including blue light for photosynthesis and uses different pigments to capture light.
- It is the starting point for many of the ocean's food chains.



*Prochlorococcus* is something so small; yet it is so important to life on our planet!

The more we learn the more we realise we don't know.

Stella

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Maungaturoto; like most small rural towns is changing rapidly. From an area of large farms to new subdivisions and small blocks; people are coming here to maximize their dollar and to live in a friendly, well serviced village in a clean, green and serene environment.

We who have been here for thirty or more years and longer, have contributed to the 'can do attitude' that built most of the town and made the best of it's assets. Our foundation families, our Brethren brothers and sisters and past residents have all left a proud heritage to protect and inspire.

One such act of dedication is the Community Trust that built today's Riverview Resthome and Village, and who are about to embark on the major undertaking - an eight bed dementia unit. It is the beginning of 'The Plan for the future', a major undertaking.

We recall the last 25 years of development: replacing the redundant Post Office with the Medical Centre, the Resthome build, the expanded retirement village with 'own

-your-own' housing, the Money Exchange which kept dollars in the town, and securing land for expansion as needed. All was achieved voluntarily; with the wellbeing of 'our people' as the focus.

The need to extend aged care to meet increasing demand and the capability for ongoing higher care has been confirmed by Ministry of Health figures and the Minister himself when he visited our town recently.

The Trust has a plan to meet this need but needs you to be involved with whatever you are able to give, organise or do. Just as in the past, people, even children, make things happen because they are willing.

Maungaturoto has some great people capable of great things.

Watch this space.

MCCT

## Arty Farties

Ruth DeMan is now our head gardener; Graeme Carney is a deft hand at pruning fruit trees; Dorothy Adams and Lea Dodson are our garage sale administrators and we have some very talented artists supporting us for workshop weekends.

In the background committee members are doing a fantastic job, while other volunteers are helping with all sorts of things around the place (harvesting and packing food, weeding, paperwork, dishes, etc). A small plant nursery is now open to the public on Sundays and we are currently potting up old-fashioned rose and lavender cuttings.

As you can see, we are well organised and always grateful to our extended (volunteer) family.

Cheers from Anne and all at Arty Farties.

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## Queen's Birthday in M'gto

This Queens Birthday Weekend - June 2, 3, 4, and 5 - will see it all happening down in Bickerstaffe Road, Maungaturoto.

On Friday night (June 2), we are holding a 'Royal Knight' at the Maungaturoto Country Club. There will be a \$10 cover charge and all profits will go to the Maungaturoto Community Trust's Dementia Unit Fund.

Dress up as your favourite Royal whether it be the British (Queen, Phillip, Chuck & Camilla, William & Kate or Harry (or Diana, Henry III, or any old Knight)! You could be of any nationality such as the King of Tonga, or Siam, or Holland or whoever). Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed.

The Club has a special licence so the public as well as Country Club members are all welcome. Let's have an evening of fun doing something slightly different. Light musical

entertainment will be provided by *Otherwise Fine* and the usual meals and beverages at the Country Club will be available.

Further, during the weekend *The Den* will be holding a garage sale; all proceeds going to the Dementia Unit Fund.

If you are downsizing, shifting and/or have excess

furniture, whiteware, electrical goods, tools, bric-a-brac, whatever, which is in reasonable repair and wish to donate please call Albie (431 8148 or 027 494 9448)

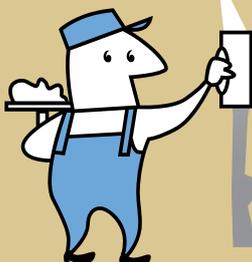
Members of Maungaturoto Community Trust will be available at both venues to explain and show the plans for the further development of aged care in Maungaturoto.

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## Weed alert: ginger plant

"Of all the invasive weeds people have brought into their gardens over the years, wild kahili ginger (*Hedychium gardnerianum*) is one of the worst," according to Northland Regional Council's biosecurity manager, Don McKenzie.

As with most such weeds, it was widely planted in gardens because of its pretty flowers and pleasant scent. Originally native to Nepal, wild ginger loved Northland's warm and wet climate and it has already spread through at least 5000 hectares of the region.

It is invading our native forests, preventing native species from regenerating. "We have seen it for at least the past 50 years working its way in from road edges and gardens to our

best forests," said Mr McKenzie. "It's in our waterways and in our production forests".

He would like to see biological control agents used to stem the spread of wild ginger, as herbicides are only partly successful and may harm other desirable plants. In its native land, wild ginger does not grow wild at all. In fact in Nepal and Northern India it is very hard to find as it has natural predators - little



insects that keep control of the plant. "We think such insects could do the same in New Zealand. We need to invest in these smarter technologies". At NRC this idea is in very early stages, with much work to be done to get approval for the introduction of biological control agents. Meanwhile, any effort to limit the spread of this weed would be very well spent. Either dig it out, being sure to remove the entire rhizome system for careful disposal or spray before flowers are set in spring, although plants are susceptible right through to late autumn.

(See pg 4 for NRC Weed Workshop in Paparoa July 24).

## Kitchen Nastiness

*One day I noticed signs of nastiness in the kitchen -  
The coffee refused to perk up*

*The peppers were in a pickle, the plums in a jam*

*The bacon rasher than ever, the jelly shaky*

*The tea was stewing, the stew simmering.*

*Someone had poached the eggs and stirred up the casserole*

*The milk turned sour, the butter curled up her toes*

*And the chips looked drained.*

*Gradually, things got worse*

*The oven micro-waved heatedly at the immature cheese*

*The detergent frothed at the mouth*

*The beetroot boiled and blushed bright pink*

*The onions got in a right old stink*

*The parsley was picked on, the celery strung along*

*And the carrot grated on everyone*

*The fridge was the only one keeping cool*

*Suddenly, the milk went right off!!*

*And so did I.*

*I bit the apple, pinched the salt, squeezed the lemon, body-searched the*

*spinach for slugs, tore strips off the pork, took a piece out of the pumpkin*

*Cracked a nut between the eyes, stabbed the lettuce heart, chopped the*

*turnip's head off, dressed down the salad and tossed it in the sink,*

*Struck a defenceless match, gave the parsnips a roasting, the pastry a*

*pummelling, grilled the chops till they confessed, gouged the potato's eye*

*out, beat the eggs and whipped the cream.*

*And everything went quiet.*

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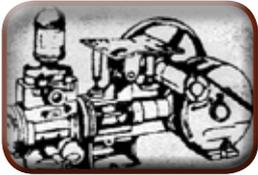
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**Memories: Ballantyne's fire**

November 1947. Tony Louisson remembers this day very well. It was the day of the Ballantyne's fire. And he was there.

Ballantynes was a department store/workshop/factory business in central Christchurch. On about an acre of land, it comprised seven buildings connected by passages and doors at different levels.

Two of the buildings had been constructed before fire escapes were mandatory and others were classified as factories with low compliance standards. There were manual extinguishers and no evacuation plans for the 458 employees, many of whom were familiar only with their usual means of egress and not aware of alternative routes.

A fire was discovered in the basement area about 3.30pm. Fire brigades were called but no evacuation was initiated. Some employees were actually instructed to continue working to safeguard records.

Tony was visiting his parents that day. When they heard the sirens in the distance they turned on the radio and learnt of the fire. Tony's father, a

doctor was concerned. His rooms were across the street from Ballantynes and he worried that the fire might spread and he could lose his patients' records. So he and Tony went to retrieve them.

The area was cordoned off and they were refused entry several times until an official, one of the Doctor's patients, let them through on foot.

Tony recalls the scene: much noise and activity, voices, machines and sirens as more emergency vehicles arrived, much smoke but no visible flames. His most vivid memory is of the hoses which stretched over the streets in a seemingly random pattern. These had to be stepped over and carefully negotiated. They were also a barrier to vehicles as when full of water they were about 9 inches high, hindering some emergency efforts.

It was not a place to linger so the Louissons left quickly with the records.

Later that evening the fire was



eventually extinguished but not before 41 people had died in what should have been a preventable tragedy. In the city of Christchurch most people would have known some of the victims or people involved and so the fire was a personal loss for the community. Indeed the Louissons were friendly with the Ballantyne family.

Empty space and partly destroyed buildings were a stark reminder for some years until the present store was built on the site.

*Our thanks to Tony for sharing his memories of an event which stands out in our history in the same way as the Tarawera eruption, the Napier Quake, the Tangiwai disaster, the sinking of the Wahine and the Christchurch earthquake.* PP

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Don't our poplar trees and cotton woods look beautiful this year? Looking down from Franklin Road the valley looks particularly spectacular.

The weeds in the garden have also been growing at a spectacular rate - especially the kikuyu grass. The cold snap has put paid to late tomatoes and aubergines in my garden and interestingly the feijoas seem to be not as sweet as usual.

Cabbages, cauliflower and broccoli should be in and doing well but the problem of white butterfly caterpillars remains, so protect them with nets or derris dust. Make sure these plants have plenty of manure or nitrogen fertiliser and that the soil is well limed as they do not appreciate acid soil.

My sweet peas are up to about 10cm and a crop of sugar snap peas is also growing well. I've been planting out the bush daisy cuttings I made earlier.

If you are interested in trying to graft fruit trees in spring, then later this month you can start collecting scion wood (peaches, plums and apples). Choose the best and tastiest fruiting trees you can find to take wood from. The tree you are collecting from must be dormant with all leaves fallen off. Use one-year-old wood with 3-4 buds and a diameter similar to the branch size of your root-stock tree. Cut your scion wood, using sharp secateurs, just above a bud. Store the wood in a zip-lock plastic bag with a little water in it (no more than a teaspoon). Place this in the fridge until spring. Don't forget to label the bag.

Start checking out your garden to see if you have any spaces to plant new shrubs - as now is the best time to plant them out and to give them a chance to settle in before next summer.

Plant catalogues are always very tempting reading for me!  
Stella

# The selling of New Zealand's fresh water

## A response to recent publicity - Otamatea Grey Power

Water (unpolluted) is vital, yet we think we have the 'right' to squander it. Concern seems to revolve around selling water too cheaply, rather than any adverse affect it may have on our beautiful country or the planet. Water has uses far beyond that which human beings have found for it.

People say that flooding, smoke or gases will flow or blow 'away'. There is no 'away'!

We exist in a giant bubble, enclosed by layers of atmosphere which prevent anything from entering or leaving, apart from energy from the sun. Air, gases and water are those from millions of years ago. Rain soaks the earth, evaporates into clouds or flows into streams, as part of the continuous hydrological cycle. It neither decreases nor increases, but gets redistributed by weather systems.

Rain retained in swampland is vital for supporting unique wildlife. Run-off enters the sea and dilutes saline necessary for life forms including embryo and

hatchlings, crayfish and paua.

Huge under-sea rivers circumnavigate our planet and moderate and regulate our weather systems. Where fresh water rises to the surface, changes appear in temperature, wind resistance, wave formation and currents. So, without the buffering effect of under-sea rivers, weather extremes would render mammalian life untenable.

Before we take out large quantities of water from the natural system we need to know how it could affect the balance of that system. In the late 1980s Kaiapoi's groundwater had a high saline content. Investigation showed that tapping of inland aquifers had reduced water flowing

toward the sea. Seawater was back-flowing, resulting in great subsidences in subsequent earthquakes. As well, 'dead holes' used to dispose of animals and poultry inland had contaminated existing aquifers such that high amounts of chlorine was needed.

If we interfere with earth's natural hydrological system by depleting water flow from our shores and hinterland, the consequences may have far-reaching and long-term consequences. Groundwater develops over tens of thousands of years.

We must use known science to protect our planet from human folly.



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## Ruawai College ERO news



Ruawai College is pleased to report that they have received an excellent review from the Education Review Office (ERO) highlighting the many pleasing attributes the school has to offer. ERO reviews the performance of every school on a regular basis, investigating how effective the school's curriculum is at promoting learning, engagement and achievement.

The values of respect, resilience and responsibility which are developed within the school community have an immense impact on student learning. The broad curriculum is well aligned with the New Zealand Curriculum, allowing for effective student engagement. Achievement information collected within the school is used well to make positive changes for their learners. Ruawai College trustees, leaders and teachers strongly support and accept shared responsibility for the educational success of their Maori students, as Maori. The school prides itself on its constructive and positive relationship with the wider school community as well as with parents and whānau. The school fosters these relationships well and continues to build learning-focused partnerships which benefit the students and their learning.

Ruawai College is proud of its glowing review and would like to thank staff, parents and whānau, and the wider community for their continued faith, support and commitment to their wonderful school. The complete report can be found on the Education Review Office's website.

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**The annual PTA Quiz Night** will be held with a mid winter Xmas theme on 23 June at the Paparooa Hall so we can fit in more teams! It's going to be great fun, so get your team together and book your table. Call Paparooa School 431 7379

**Welcome** to baby Awa-Ceilidh daughter of Mike & Jocelyn Mckenzie of 'Little Village Artisan' which sells fresh breads, pastries and coffee at Paparooa market. Congratulations!

**Our condolences** to the family of Ted Mooney, highly respected long time resident in the Huarau area.

**A mid-winter Christmas lunch** is on at The Gumdiggers cafe, Matakohe at midday on 25 June. The buffet lunch will be \$50 per head. If you feel like a bit of good cheer and merriment, then call 431 7075 to book.

**The OHS School Ball** will be held in July. What to wear? The Maungaturoto Op Shop has some particularly beautiful gowns at bargain prices, which

would be perfectly stunning for the occasion.

**Join Kaipara Leisure Marching Team** for fun, friendship and fitness. No previous experience is necessary. Practices are Wednesday afternoons from 4-5.30pm in Maungaturoto. For more info please phone Rose Plunkett 431 7418 or Connie 431 9077.

**Paparooa Tennis Club** during winter there is still play on Fridays from 9.30am. For further info call Sue 431 6224.

**Kaipara Basketball for kids!** Friday night trainings are being held for children under 13 to learn to play. Trainings are 3:30-5pm at the Mangawhai Rec Centre and it's free. We will switch to games in term 3. For more info, contact Ray Cameron 022 187 8360

**MG Matakohe Boarding Kennels** is reopening 5 June after a short closure. Call Robyn 022 671 3591.

**Ngā Manu Kōrero - Speech Competition** will be held at Otamatea High School over three days. With more than

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Don't forget the **legal size for snapper is 27cm** from 'nose to the v on the tail'.

Happy fishing!

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**Firewood is delivered** by Paparooa Lions - raising funds for local projects in the district. Enquiries to Stephen 431 6148.

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**Tribute to a fine Matakohe lady**

Mrs Coreen Patterson (nee Coates), was in her 98th year when she passed away in March this year. Coreen had always lived in Matakohe; her primary schooling was at Matakohe and secondary in Auckland. In 1943 she married James Patterson, a fine mechanic.

While raising their family of six. Coreen began to work in the garage and service station. When their youngest son was four, Coreen began her long service as school bus driver, initially driving for James and later for her son Tony. She became a legend - with many parents and children remembering her keen and caring interest in her young passengers.

Coreen strongly supported Matakohe School as parent, grand-parent and also was a great member of the community. She took an active part in the life of the Anglican Church and for many years was a member of the Women's Combined Church Guild. As one of the original volunteers at The Kauri Museum, Coreen was made a 'Life Member' of 'Friends of the Museum'.

Coreen's door was always open for neighbours and friends, children and customers of the garage. What an interesting and industrious person. The Matakohe community has been enriched with having her in its midst.

*"Thank you, Mrs P, for showing me how to make an open cucumber or avocado sandwich with your favourite sweet chutney. Rest in peace, my love Mrs P forever,"* Brenda Elmbranch.



**WHAT'S ON - JUNE 2017**

**The Kauri Museum** open 7 days free entry to Otamatea District residents  
 Exhibitions: 'Tudor Collins', 'Textiles Down Under', Matariki School Art from 26 June  
 Events: 'Clocks, Calendars & Compasses' 21 June: Starlab Astronomy 29/30 June  
**HarbourCare planting day** 10 June, Marohemo Mark 431 7353. (details pg 5)  
**PTA Quiz Night** 23 June Paparoa Hall mid winter Xmas theme (details pgs 3 & 18)  
**Monthly Village Flea Market** 10.30-1.30pm. Next one is Sunday 4 June  
**Arty Farties workshops** 17/18 June - details page 6. Anne 431 62292

**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** Thur/Fri/Sun at the "Tile Shed"; Garage sale Sundays 10am to 2pm;  
 Beginners Patchwork, Mon 7pm, Te Pahi River Dr. For info: ph Anne 431 6229  
**Badminton** 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. Contact Ruth 021 433 969  
**Gardening Club** 2nd Wed of month, ph President, Donna 021 085 63943  
**Grey Power** Last Wed in month, 1pm, Anglican Church Hall, Mgt0  
**Kaipara Marching Team** Weds 4-5.30pm, Maungaturoto Rose Plunkett 431 7418  
**Library** Mon 1.30-4.30pm, Wed 10am-12noon, Thu 1.30-4.30pm, Fri 9.30am-1pm  
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**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 Wed, monthly, Pap Sports Pavillion, 7pm. 4316 722  
**Otamatea Quilters** 1st and 3rd Mon month 10am, Paparoa Hall 09 439 2262  
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**Pahi Hall** available for hire ph Sherryl Corbett 431 7127  
**Paparoa Community Church** 10.30am every Sunday, 4 Hook Road 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** Tuesday and Thursday 10am-1pm Visitors Welcome  
 ph Bianca 431 6730 txt 021 782 456 or ph Jane 431 6148  
**Paparoa Primary School** Term 2 starts May 1 / ends Jul 7  
**Paparoa Toy Library** Wed 10.30-1pm, Paparoa Comm Church, Hilery 431 7330  
**Paparoa Volunteer Rural Fire Force (VRRF)** 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month  
 6.30pm Depot Rd ph Cohan 431 6668  
**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** Winter Play - Fridays 9.30am Sue 431 6224  
**Ukelele Players** Beginners / experts, Thur 4pm Matakohe, 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  
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**Annual General Meeting  
 Paparoa  
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**Annual General Meeting  
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**LOCAL TIDES for June 2017**

**JUNE TIDES - CALCULATED for PAHI-WHAKAPIRAU**

DATE	LOW	HIGH	DATE	LOW	HIGH
1st	10.13am	4.41pm	17th	10.11am	4.38pm
2nd	11.14am	5.44pm	18th	11.08am	5.37pm
3rd	12.15pm	6.48pm	19th	12.08pm	6.40pm
4th	1.14pm	7.17am	20th	1.09pm	7.05am
5th	2.08pm	8.10am	21st	2.10pm	8.05am
6th	2.55pm	8.58am	22nd	3.08pm	9.03am
7th	3.38pm	9.40am	23rd	4.04pm	10.00am
8th	4.18pm	10.20am	24th	4.57pm	10.56am
9th	4.55pm	10.58am	25th	5.48pm	11.49am
10th	5.32pm	11.35am	26th	6.37pm	12.42pm
11th	6.08pm	12.12pm	27th	7.07am	1.33pm
12th	6.44pm	12.50pm	28th	7.58am	2.24pm
13th	7.07am	1.29pm	29th	8.49am	3.15pm
14th	7.48am	2.10pm	30th	9.42am	4.07pm
15th	8.31am	2.54pm			
16th	9.19am	3.43pm			

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A Monarch butterfly caterpillar just 1.2cm long on the back of a snail! Not such a quick way of getting there but the snail was also headed to the next swan plant.!



Matai Hartles hitches a ride home from Repertory on the back of dad Sam's motorbike! Matai is rehearsing the role of Mowgli in *The Jungle Book*, ORT's up-and-coming August production.

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Anyone living in the Paparoa Press delivery area is eligible to submit photos for consideration. At the end of every month, we will select the winner and publish the best. The competition will run for four months and a professional photographer will select a grand prizewinner at the end.

Please send entries to [press@paparoa.org.nz](mailto:press@paparoa.org.nz) by 5pm on the 15th of each month, starting June 15 and finishing on September 15.



Winter morning in Petley Road - photo Jim Rowlands

- Photos must have been taken between May 1 and September 15; a max of 2 per person/month.
- The photos to be high-res jpg files with your name and title of photo in the subject line.
- Photos to be inspired by our area of the Kaipara, be it landscape, flora, fauna, or people, and showcase our 'collective personality'.
- By entering this competition, you agree that Paparoa Press may use the images for publication with the photographer credited for all images used.
- The person submitting the image must be the image owner (own copyright), have unrestricted use of that image and confirm that any people shown in the image have given their permission. The photo must not have been exhibited previously.
- Judges' decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

Each month's prizewinner will win their choice of photo put onto a 5x7 chromalux board, with caption (optional), or an engraving onto a white or a black colour-change mug from Pegasus Engraving. Prize to be collected by the end of this year. PP



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## Flowers at the market ... Suzanne Cooper

You might have seen Suzanne's array of flowers at the Farmers' Market - fresh, long lasting and a little bit different. She has been coming since last December, and as she is still exploring what the locals want is open to suggestions. Her display is constantly surprising.

Suzanne lives in Maungaturoto, and for the past nine years has commuted weekly to work in Auckland. When her kids left home (a few years ago now) it was time to do something different so she learnt floristry at Manukau Tech and has continued her passion of working with flowers.

She loves selling at the Paparoa Market and enjoys the vibrant marketplace where people come to see each other and buy great quality local produce. She promises to provide great quality flowers, saying "flowers are personal." When words fail, flowers speak." PP

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