



MARCH 2017

Teamwork - the art of working together

The 2017 Paparoa Show was again a very successful day. This was the result of great teamwork; people involved from beginning to end!



Helen Keller said "Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much".

The North Kaipara Show or Paparoa Show is very much an example of this and everyone involved is a volunteer. It took over 20 adults and 6 school students working as a team to make just the Indoor Section take place!

We have to give a huge thank you to our sponsors who help us in covering the costs of putting on a show. Without these generous organisations and individuals our task would be so much more difficult.



This says it all! Rosalie Bakker and Arjan Pederson take time out from the cattle section on show day.

Side shows and stall holders, musicians and food and drink providers, a huge thank you for helping make our show a success. Thank you too to the wonderful Paparoa Lions who manned the gates.

Our show is a true Team effort!

'Teamwork divides the task and multiplies the success'.

And last but not least- thanks to you in our community for coming along to enjoy the day. 

Family Sports this Saturday!



Paparoa Sports and Recreation Association, supported by Paparoa Lions and Progressive Paparoa Inc. (PPI) are holding their third annual Family Sports Afternoon on Saturday 4th March from 3pm. Entry is free!

Games such as t ball, ripper rugby, skipping, preschool activities, an obstacle course, a tug-of-war and egg throwing will be followed by a sausage sizzle and chips, not to mention a good old fashioned lolly scramble.

Arrive at 3pm for a 3.30 start and we will make up mixed teams on arrival. There will be spot prizes for teams. Bring the whole family and join in the fun.

See you at the Showgrounds on the 4th March.

Any enquiries call Jane Bailey 431 6148, or Ken Chambers 431 7443.

Is our village wheelchair friendly?

Is wheelchair access a problem in Paparoa?

Questions have been asked recently concerning the availability of access for wheel chairs and mobility scooters to a number of premises in and around Paparoa. But just how big a problem is it? PP is aware that some retail premises have a step at their entrance while others have a ramp that was designed to prevent flood water entering.

With an aging population and the availability of mobility vehicles for all ages the ability to get 'wheels' into different places is increasingly important. Perhaps some of our entrances were designed for an earlier time.

Paparoa Hall has had a wheelchair ramp for some time but now has the funding, thanks to a Paparoa Depot Trust grant, to rebuild it to a better more compliant grade.

Has anyone done a survey of other premises to see the extent of the problem?

Is there anyone who would like to undertake this task?

PP asked Kaipara Council if they have a policy on wheelchair access and received the following reply.

"There is no fund or scheme at this time to assist with better wheelchair access but council will receive and give consideration to any request. It would be unusual for council to fund access to any private premises".

As far as wheelchair access on any council road or footpath goes the answer was that the roading engineer would look at any specific request and determine the technical feasibility of providing access, and its impact on other road or footpath users. 

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Libby's Councillor Corner

Over the last few months it has been great getting a much better idea of the workings of Council; what we can and cannot do, getting to know the other elected members of KDC and meeting other Northland councillors.

Equally good has been meeting the community groups who have come to Council and made presentations on their activities and future plans for their area. Volunteer organisations really help to keep our communities strong and vibrant, and their efforts are appreciated. We will meet more as the year progresses.

Right now Council business is focused on preparing for the 2017-2018 Annual Plan (for the year starting 1 July) and the consultation process required for this. Consultation meetings will occur across the district in the next month with dates to be advised.

Community feedback around the Sunday trading policy and the Kai Iwi Lakes bylaw has also been received. There will be more information to follow



about these.

While I have a good knowledge of some aspects of our district there are other groups and areas I am less familiar with. I am enjoying learning more about our great district, and welcome your views.

Local issues that have been raised with me recently include dog walking areas, speed signs, footpaths, roading and playgrounds. Councillors will be at the Fieldays in Dargaville for an opportunity to meet Council and discuss any issues. Do drop in to the tent if you are at the Northland Fieldays in the first weekend of March.

Regards, Libby Jones
Cr.Jones@kaipara.govt.nz

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Depot Trust grants

A number of community organisations have benefited from the recent Paparooa Depot Trust grant allocations. A total of \$11413 was distributed to the following:

- Linking Hands
- Otamatea Community Services
- Otamatea Repertory Theatre
- Kaiwaka Sports Assn
- North Kaipara Agricultural Association
- Paparooa Tennis Club
- Paparooa Memorial Hall Society
- Paparooa Library
- Paparooa Sports and Recreational Society
- Paparooa Primary School PTA
- White Rock Gallery
- Youth and Whanau Focus South Kaipara

The annual distribution is of funds generated from the Trust's Depot Road premises. Trust Chalmrman Brian Plunkett said he was pleased to see so many organisations benefiting from this community owned asset. PP



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Currently we are reviewing the content and have found some listings are out of date for various reasons. It is our intention to keep the directory as up to date as possible.

If your business or group has a listing could you please check it for accuracy and advise paul@sme-sitedesign.co.nz of the changes.

If you are new to the area

then you can add a listing by going to <http://paparooa.org.nz/local-directory>. Choose a category you want your listing to be entered into by clicking on that category. At the top of the category page is a button [+ Add your listing here].

Fill out the details and submit.

If you need help call 431 7063

Paul Edlin

Website Administrator

Beware Dogs!

Recently a walker suffered nasty dog bites at Pahi. Stitches were required. Hopefully the dog has been dealt with as this incident could have been much worse if the victim had been a child.

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Market change of management

Paparoa's long standing Farmers' Market now has a new management team.

Ruth Mason of Chapel Olive Oil has taken over the market manager's position from founding member Graham Taylor. She will be assisted by Helen Cairns of GoodLife Soap.



Market manager Ruth Mason and assistant Helen Cairns

Progressive Paparoa Inc (PPI), founder of the market, is pleased to have been able to effect a smooth transition. It is confident Ruth and Helen will bring new ideas and a vitality to the market of benefit to both stall holders and customers.

Traffic management is an essential part of the manager's role and fortunately Kaipara District Council have paid for two people to be trained to 'TC1' standard. Now that the market has grown and the road is busier, the signs and cones which are part of the

market's consent to operate have become more important. Graham commented that he is looking forward to just being able to come down to the market, buy produce, enjoy the atmosphere and catch up with friends without his former responsibilities. Although he will miss the direct contact with the market people he said he will make sure the market is on his Saturday 'to do' list. He is confident that Ruth and Helen will help the market to grow further.

Contact Ruth 021 433 969

Weeds on our riverbank

The riverbank plantings have been looking a bit overgrown lately as weeds do not seem to stop growing in spite of drought conditions!

Progressive Paparoa (PPI) have engaged local gardener and handyman, James Taylor to assist with weeding and general tidying up. PPI and its subsidiary Keep Paparoa Beautiful were responsible for the original plantings but the job has got beyond the resources of the small volunteer band. By employing someone to do the job we can be assured the plants will get a chance to thrive and hopefully become sufficiently dense to crowd out most of the weeds.

Of course any volunteer help would be most welcome.

Phone Janice 946 9990 if you would like to be involved. PP

Lions news

Paparoa Lions have had a busy start to the year. Their food caravan has attended a number of events, they assisted in the organisation of the Paparoa Show, and have been involved in the continued maintenance of the Lions' bush walkway.

In addition, preparation for the annual **Pioneer Luncheon** is well underway for March 17. Any Paparoa senior citizen who would like to attend but hasn't received an invitation please contact Pete Hames 4316 822.

Firewood for winter will be available soon.

For pre-orders contact Stephen Findlay 431 6148.



Walkway upgrade

Recently a Paparoa Lions working bee saw two culverts installed at wet spots on the approach to the Paparoa Walkway.

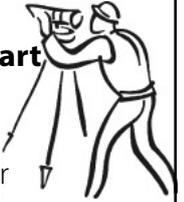
Lions member Pete Hames expressed his thanks to Carters Maungaturoto who have provided culvert pipe and Atlas Quarries for donating the metal. This job was part of the Lions ongoing commitment to making the walkway accessible year round. PP

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Rotary gets involved

Maungaturoto and Districts Rotary Club have been involved (and are still involved) in a number of community ventures.

These include the upgrade and maintenance of Piroa Falls, Nikau Grove, and more recently work on the Brynderwyn Walkway. In conjunction with Rotary, and under an agreement with Hancocks Forestry, Kaiwaka-Mangawhai Scouts and Duke of Edinburgh students from



A photo opportunity after working on cutting gorse from the walkway track.

Otamatea High School are helping on the track upgrade.

We have also supported young people in our community by way of scholarships, Duffy books, Rotary Driving Academy and Rotary Youth Leadership, to name a few.

Garage Sale 18 March

To give such support we undertake a variety of fund raising methods and one of these has been our annual auction held in Maungaturoto. This year, instead of an auction, we have decided it will be run as a monster garage sale at the Maungaturoto Primary School, 10am on March 18. We are still seeking good quality items to sell which can be brought along at 9am on the day or for collection before the day call:

Keith Shadbolt 021 402 122
or Vic Franklin (09) 431 3347
(see advert pg 2).

Our fundraising is vital for our work and we would appreciate your support.

Eileen Parsons



School news

It is hard to believe but the first month of the school year has already passed. Everyone is well settled into classroom routines and it is great to see the children engaged in their learning.

All the children have improved significantly with their water confidence and swimming skills, and once again we have been fortunate to have Kirsty Hamlin from 'Swim for Life' come in one day per week to work with each class.

Clark Lewis from 'Sport Northland' is also working with us again as part of 'Project Energize'. This term we are concentrating on balance and small ball skills/games, and Room 1 are also learning how to play 'Ki o Rahi' for an upcoming tournament.

We are also thrilled to have Whaea Roimata Morgan join us as our Te Reo and Kapa Haka tutor.

Room 1 (Years 4-6) has been enjoying the many science experiments and activities that Mr Ellis has set up, as well as learning about a range of music styles. Leon the Lion has joined Room 2 (Years 0-1) as their

class mascot and enjoys joining in many of their activities and learning. They have also spent a week exploring many ways of making bubbles.

Meantime Room 3 (Years 1-3) have been learning about communities and have created a wonderful class waka display for their room.

Our wonderful PTA is always working hard to raise valuable funds to support our learning activities and we have recently been able to purchase seven new Chromebooks and a Unihoc set.

We would also like to thank the Depot Trust for their generous sponsorship towards our school's involvement in the 'Duffy Books in Homes' scheme. The children are always thrilled to receive their books and we value the visits from the Duffy Role Models and the Duffy Theatre group.

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Heritage roses live on at Totara House

In November 2011 as the convenor of Heritage Roses Northland, I was introduced to Mavis Smith in her potting shed by Betty Nelley, former curator of The Kauri Museum.

On Betty's arm she walked round the garden waving her staff-like walking stick showing us the roses growing there and indicating where she would like more planted. And so during the spring of 2012 we planted heritage roses to complement



The late Mavis Smith of Totara House

the Totara House garden, overseen by Mavis herself.

On arrival, flowering at the gate, we were greeted by *American Pillar* (1909), single scarlet flowers with a white eye and the shiny foliage of the *wichuraianna* family. There by the roadside shed (which has since been demolished) was

Dorothy Perkins (1902). This is the pink double clustered rambling rose often seen in hedge-rows around our Northland roads.

Up the drive on the left was a tangled mass of rambling roses on a broken pergola. We spent two long days untangling them; not for the faint hearted! Here we identified *Félicité et Perpétue* (1827), with clusters of small creamy double blooms, often with a hint of pink; and *Albéric Barbier* (1900) with its beautiful creamy white double blooms. There was also *Albertine* (1921), a double pink, and *Souvenir de Mme Léonie Viennot* (1898) which was often known as the *Northland Rose* as it graced so many of our early pioneer homes. And there are still more to be positively identified.

In a flower bed on the lawn there was the lovely single white species *Rosa x dupontii* (1817) characterised by her slender orange hips. Amongst



the dahlias we found *Safrano* (1839), a buff sulphur yellow, one of the oldest tea roses.

Through our National Rose Conservation programme and with much care, we have saved a lovely delicate pink rose from up the drive. We have successfully grown bud wood and have named it *The Totara House Rose* for our study.

Mavis wished us to re-establish a particular white rose that used to grow there and despite my many suggestions as to its name, Mavis would always say "no dear". However, at last a clue came from Mary who now remembered that Mavis had said "it was snow something and the name was changed during the war". With something tangible to work from now it was back to the books, and we found *Frau Karl Druschki syn Snow Queen* (1901), a huge white double Hybrid Tea.

Mavis was so delighted her eyes were like beacons and she clapped her frail hands when she heard, just days before she passed away, that it was growing again at Totara House.

Olga Yuretich
Heritage Roses,
Northland

Museum Totara House tours

The Kauri Museum will be offering daily admission to historic Totara House and its gardens for a limited time over summer for a nominal fee (27 February to 2 April).

The house is normally open only by appointment with a booked guided tour. This magnificent 1896 kauri villa set in beautiful heritage gardens was lived in for 117 years by the family of George and Emily Smith.

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White Rock Gallery ... two years on!

Although we are still in our 'toddler' stage, we are very much taking strides forward and are pleased and proud of our progress as we get closer to independence.

At the recent AGM the incumbent committee was re-elected with only one retirement and one replacement. Our membership numbers remain stable and members are very supportive and active, inventing new and quirky crafts or subjects for paintings. Many favourable comments are received from visitors of local, national and overseas origins.

Thanks must go to regular local supporters who are always eager to visit after each refresh to see what is new. For those of you who are yet to view, you may be surprised at the variety of items available, from paintings, beautiful quilts, wall hangings, jewellery, decorative items, woodcraft and even pixies, and so much more - too various to mention.

We are extremely lucky to have an additional art space at the T Junction Café at the Brynderwyn corner and have sold a number of paintings from there as well as promoting our gallery. If you haven't visited since new owners David and Melanie arrived, please support them and drop by for an excellent coffee and great food.

On the calendar in the near future are a number of interesting workshops which we will advertise in due course, and some special exhibitions and events.

Watch this space!

Janice

Cliff's Landing ... part 1

Paparooa's 'The Landing' has been restored to become a focal point in the village with its lovely English trees, picnic tables, well-kept lawns and gardens planted on the edge of the river. It is a place where people can gather and have a picnic, take a rest from driving, hold a wedding or even enact a play!



The Landing today - perfect for picnics



Cliff's landing - original bridge and jetty

It was originally part of the Crown Grant of land to the Cliff family from Staffordshire, England, who were among the Albertland settlers arriving to take up that land in 1862. The original homestead of James and Mary Cliff was across the river from The Landing and a bridge was built for easy access to the rest of the 120 acres owned by the family in what is now Franklin Road.

The whole area was covered in thick bush, so access was by river only. All supplies had to be ferried up from Pahi as far as 'Cliff's landing' for the family and neighbouring families. When George Cliff's Store (now Paparooa Store) was opened during the 1870s, all goods had to be ferried from Pahi and the Cutter Bridge, then unloaded at the landing and pulled by horses up a wire rope to the shop. A jetty with a

shed jutting out into the river was built to make unloading easier; the river was the highway for the settlers and many and varied small boats were used.

Controversy surrounds this piece of land as to the part it plays in the history of Paparooa. When reading 'The Albertlanders', a history of the Albertland settlements in the mid 1800s, it would appear that not many of the pioneers actually landed here as the land allotted to them was either further down the river or further up. The Fenwicks landed further south, the Trounsons and Wilsons further upstream where their land was situated. The Hames family landed at Toka Tapu (near Ford Road) and walked overland to their grant of land.

Elizabeth Metcalfe (nee Cliff)
(Part 2 of this story next month)



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Getting into the spirit of the Lifestyle Village

As a community-minded individual, busy mother and business owner, Sharlene Lord jumped at the opportunity to become a trustee of the Paparoa Lifestyle Village project. That was because she sees the inter-generational value of it being a perfect place for local retirees.

"I am very excited as we live in such a beautiful area, we are a family orientated community, and so it makes great sense to keep our aging people in the heart of it," says Lord.

A mum with a plan, Sharlene recently completed her National Certificate Level 4 in Project Management through the Southern Institute of Technology, and together with husband Tim started the successful Kaipara Cleaning Company.

She says these skills and experience will be put to work in her capacity as a trustee. "And, it is a fantastic learning opportunity for me," she smiles.

What makes her particularly enthusiastic about the Lifestyle Village is the role it will play in enhancing community facilities, something which

Lord points out has advantages for every generation. "I feel the development will brighten our town up and give people another reason to stop and look. The village will benefit retirees as they won't need to move away from family. It will bring them together and provide extra community activities and services that are needed in our town."

With a desirable retirement facility on their doorstep, families are kept together, with children and grandchildren remaining an integral part of the retired lifestyle. And of course, adds Lord, "the Lifestyle Village will provide opportunities for employment in our area."

As a younger person (and one with a keen sense of family and community values) Sharlene believes tomorrow's



generations will appreciate the foresight which has gone into the Lifestyle project.

"After all, this is for the future of Paparoa. It's very pleasing to see the continued support from the community – and I'd like to say a big 'thank you' to the trust members; this is going to be a very exciting year."

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Hi everyone,

We would like to announce that we have changed our Music Makers venue back to the Paparooa Sports Pavilion. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Justin and Sam of the Cruiser Bar and Grill, for their wonderful hospitality and service to us over the past months.

There is also a big thanks to some of the folk who were dining out at the Cruiser Bar and Grill on the last Music Makers night. Some Rotary members donated \$20.00 to our charitable funds that we collect and that are duly remitted on.

See you at the Sports Pavilion for a great Music Makers get together, everyone welcome, any type of music, poems welcome. Come along.

Yours in music
Jim and Sharon Duffy

I Love You, You're Perfect ...

Otamatea Repertory Theatre is currently producing the hilarious comedy and musical revue, 'I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change' and is planning to tour the show at seven different venues around Northland.

Opening night is March 3rd, 7.30pm at ORT, Maungaturoto, followed by an evening

at Forum North, Whangarei, on the 4th. Then there will be performances at Dargaville, Mangawhai, Warkworth, Wellsford, and the closing performance will be at Bream Bay College Hall on April 1st.

The show has a relatively small cast of 14 and minimal set, so is easy enough to take on tour to promote our theatre. The original Broadway cast debuted in 1996 and used only four actors.

'I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change' tackles modern love in all its forms- from the perils and pitfalls of the first date, to marriage, children, and the



Paparooa thespians Ona Ofamo'oni, Sam Hartles and Tanith Stephenson with roles in the show

twilight years of life. Set in the modern world and told in a series of vignettes and songs, the show traces the overall arc of relationships throughout the course of life. This insightful and hilarious musical will have audiences shouting, "This is my life!" This show will appeal to anyone, in any stage or age of relationship. These are our lives playing out on the stage - and it's absolutely funny.

Tickets for all shows, except for Forum North (Tiketek) are available online at ort.org.nz. and for opening night from Tony's Lotto Shop. Adults \$28

The Jungle Book



This family favourite will be performed by Otamatea Repertory with eight shows during August. Auditions will be held at the end of April.

We are currently calling for 'expressions of interest' to direct the show. If you wish to be considered as Director of 'The Jungle Book', please send a letter to:

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In 1970 they offered the shop for sale.

With my husband Edward Sheppard and our children we had moved to Pahi the previous year. After due consideration we decided to make the purchase, taking possession on 1st April 1971 (a little apprehensively I might add).

At a vehicle auction in Sylvia Park, Auckland we depleted my bank balance by \$600 to buy a van for deliveries. Now we were in business; open 7 days from 9am to 4pm and going into Paparoa three-times-a-week to meet the milk vendor from Dargaville, collect the bundle of Heralds and the bread delivery from Northern Bakeries, Whangarei.

Milk was in glass bottles, 24 in a heavy iron crate: bread came unsliced and unwrapped, or wrapped when sliced half thick/half thin and the bread order was left unwrapped on the shop verandah! We did deliveries to Pahi residents on our return (no Rural Delivery in those days).

Thursday was our Whangarei day to obtain supplies from

the various warehouses such as TipTop, Burns Philps, AWL, Innes Tartan, the 'cheese place', the 'egg floor' and Turners & Walder's Auction for fruit and vegetables. Frozen goods were kept chilled in thick canvas insulated bags for the trip home (returning by 3pm ready to open the shop).

We stocked a wide variety of items from needles to anchors (yes we had both and were happy to meet individual needs such as gumboots for one and knitting wool for another). Our customers were very loyal and would preorder by phone, paying cash or by monthly accounts (which were always paid).



Pen & Ink drawing of the Pahi delivery van by Kerry Campbell, still proudly displayed in Elva's home.

Even though decimal currency had been introduced, measure was still imperial (in pounds and ounces). So as potatoes came in sacks, cheese in large blocks, and sugar and biscuits in bags etc., customer orders required individual weighing.

Summer holidays were a very busy time as campers usually stayed for weeks and placed standing orders for their bread



Elva Heath past owner of Pahi Store.

and papers. Cone icecreams, tubs, 'topsys', 'eskimo pies', milkshakes were in great demand (one party order was for 16 milkshakes!). Aniseed balls, 5cent lolly bags, 2cent licorice straps, and 'goldrush' bubble gum were popular with children.

After my husband died in 1973, I needed help with driving. Family & friends were a great support over the busy times, especially Malcolm Heath (on the staff at 'Bethel' in the old Pahi Hotel), and camp caretaker Ron Dyson.

With my school-age children still at home the shop provided financial support and a valuable occupation for me over the next few years. By 1982 I decided I'd had enough of 7 days a week and sold the Pahi store to the Dysons.

As compiled by Elva Heath (nee Leaf), Pahi.

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How beautiful were these? Just waiting to be chosen by someone to give to that special someone on Valentine's Day!

Suzanne Cooper, florist, has been at the market regularly in the past few weeks and she always has a wonderful array of fresh flowers for sale. Come and see for yourself. A great idea for a surprise present for someone or just something special for yourself! PP

What a great Regatta

It's our biggest event for the year and the famous Pahi Regatta was again a grand success. As the 140th time it's been staged it was a good feeling, knowing we are continuing something really iconic for this area. Getting our children involved should keep it going for generations to come!



Our club Captain Sam Taylor (music man) chose *The Monkey Assassins* to be our Saturday night band. They are an awesome young group who provided lots of party atmosphere for all the dancing.

Thank you to everyone who supported this two-day event. It takes us a good week to organise it all.

The next event we are planning is the Annual Fishing Competition on the 25th of March. As it's a good weekend for the tides and moon, and therefore fishing. Get your tickets at Maungaturoto Auto Centre (the chainsaw shop), g.a.s Paparoa and Paparoa Hotel.



With wonderful weather this year we loved how many boats came from Helensville and Dargaville, they all motored together into Pahi in the morning. What a sight! Next time we will hoot a big horn to welcome them. Our club is planning on taking a good flotilla to both of their regattas, which will be awesome, and nice to know our clubs are supporting each other.



Elarna Sheppard

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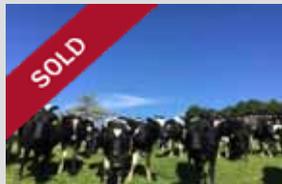


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The power of knitting

The pink hat miracle - that made the front cover of TIME magazine.

On inauguration day in the United States of America (and around the world), women marched in large numbers to make women's rights issues heard.

What icon linked them all to a common cause and was viewed all over the world in aerial photos as a sea of pink? And what was it that showed them to be a united and passionate crowd, expressing their collective outrage? What took the newly appointed president and his team completely by surprise? It was the 'Pink Pussy hat'!

And it's the tool women in the USA used when they needed to be united, seen and heard.

count, a core 4379 members spread the project until it reached epic proportions all over the USA and the world.

Kat posted the free pattern on Ravelry, along with her reasons for knitting the hats. And people did, they either knitted their own, or knitted for other people. Even knitters from outside the USA took up the challenge and sent them to marchers.

The hat is pink, usually bright pink, and it has ears (as a result of it being envelope shaped). Its very distinctive, easy to make, and viewed from above makes a bright and eye catching statement.

It took the media and the new



If you're not a knitter you may not have heard of Ravelry. If you are, then you will know how amazing it is. It's a reference library, social networking site, and teaching and commercial site all in one. Better than any other social media options. Organised, easily searched, and read by knitters and crocheters all over the world.

The Pussy Hat Project was posted up on Ravelry by Kat Coyle, and a PussyHat project group was created. At last

government completely off guard. Who knew that a bunch of knitters could unite the country? Without backing or funding, entirely on their own, linked by niche social media.

Media reported the new government's bafflement that women could feel so passionate and that they would spend their own time and money, unite and participate in a project that would become a movement.

The Power of the Knitter!
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A&P Show - Outdoors - cattle, goats, horses



In the cattle and goat arenas two wonderful new local ladies Sue Clayton and Lyn Warbrooke stepped up and managed these sections well. A great effort.

Overall winners were:

Cattle arena

Calf Club

- Junior - Ella Martin
- Senior - Georgia Whitworth (Windriver Stud)
- Senior Novice (yearling cattle) - Michaela McCracken

RAS Young Handlers Dairy

- Junior - Ella Martin
- Senior - Angel Sumerville

RAS Young Handlers Beef

- Junior - Tayla Hansen
- Senior - Michaela McCracken

Champion Bull Calf, Champion Yearling and Supreme All Beef

Champion - Karen and Bruce Woolley (Willow Creek Salers)

Champion Small Beef Breeds Rosalie Bakker (Rakauni Farm)

Goats arena

Champion Doe and Supreme Champion

- Wendy Milward (*Highspur Milo*)

Champion Buck - R & S Broome

(*Highview Panorama*).

Mention also goes to R&M Greenough, Sonia Gibbons and Denise Houghton who also figured many times in the prize listings. Pet goats were fielded by Trista and Chloe Comer who took away 2 firsts and 2 seconds each. Many thanks to judges Jenny Battensby and Geoffrey Fergusson.



Judge Neil Sidwell with Sacha Tunnicliffe and 'Mr Polar Bear'



Horse Arenas

Managed by Jeannette Caldwell, this section was an enormous task with record entries and 129 exhibits. The new **Harness** section proved to be very popular.

Overall winners were:

Harness

Champion Harness Horse/Pony awarded to *Ikon* driven by S Pountley

Ponies

Lead Rein Best Rider - Elizabeth Pivac

Champion Pony -

Coroviev Kingston (Imogen Malcim-Solly)

First Ridden Champion Pony -

Ty Gwyn Monarch (Angela Pivac)

Supreme Miniature Horse -

Apoca D Creme de la Creme (Leanne Stringer)

Champion Led Horse - *Sansibar* (Jayna Dineen)

Champion Rider Ridden Pony Section - Laura Hare

Champion Show Pony - *Linden Angel* (Noah Murphy)

Champion Novice Saddle Hunter Pony -

Windermere in Memory (A Holley)

Champion Saddle Hunter Pony - *Zen e Bear* (Laura Hare)

Champion Working and Champion Hunter Pony -

Phoenix (Amelia Eagleton)



Hack Section

Champion Rider - Jayna Dineen

Champion Hack and Novice Hack - *Da Vinci* (Kelly Sheely)

Champion Paced and Mannered Hack -

She's a Charmer (Jane Anderson)

Champion Open Saddle Hunter - *Tiki Tour BM* (Janna Borich)

Champion Open Riding Horse - *Sansibar* (Jayna Dineen)

Champion Side Saddle - *Kingcroft Maximus* (Jacinda Barendregt)

Champion Working Hunter Horse -

Stone River Bendigo (Jewel Matheson)

Champion Rider over hurdles - Hayley Teesdale

Champion Hunter Horse - *Tiraumea McCauley* (Andrew Duff)

Supreme Ridden Exhibit - *Linden Angel Song* (Noah Murphy)

A&P Wood Chopping

Section winners

Standing Chop:

C grade - R. Brown

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A grade - R. Donnelly

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K. Torres-Buck

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B grade - T. Hopkinson

A grade - J. Semenoff

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R. Marshall

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A&P Show - Indoors



This year Trevor Brljevic again won the trophies for most entries and most points overall (336 points). He entered beautiful dahlias, numerous vegetables and a few of his famous pickles and jams.

Despite the drought and windy summer we have had, the indoor exhibits made a wonderful display in the hall.

Other major prizewinners with most points in each section were:

Decorative floral - Rowie Panhuis

Baking - Eileen Parsons (56 points)

Jams and preserves - Jan Robertson (58 points)

Knitting and Crochet - Wendy Irving (most points)
Jan Robertson (Judges Choice)

Photographic Section - Cherie Hawkins (66 points)

Other awards went to Gilbert de Groot, Julie Harper and Andre Van den Berg.

Sadly the Owens family had their large collection of photos go missing in the NZ postal service, so we never received them and they couldn't be entered.

Art & Craft - Judges choice- Rosemary Webb
Thrift article - Arty Farties Inc.

Needlework - A. Missa who stood out with her wonderful display

Home Brew - John Mc Murray with his excellent selection.

Children's section

Entries were up on previous years and the display of school art work was amazing with Maungaturoto School winning the arts and crafts overall plus the handwriting awards.

Winners in this section were:

Most points for boys overall and junior winner - Alex Ball

Most points girls and intermediate winner - Stevie-Raye Ball

Senior winner - Chloe Leaf

The garden in March

March is theoretically the start of autumn but as we are well aware, it is often a dry and very warm month. Hopefully by the time this goes to print we will have had significant rain and our gardens will have bounced back a little.

You can still plant out dwarf beans to get a reasonable crop. Other plants to grow now are winter vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, and all year round vegetables like beetroot, leeks and carrots. Unfortunately the cabbage family has the white butterfly caterpillar problem nearly all year round and so any seedlings will need protecting with a net or be checked every day for eggs and small caterpillars. Derris dust or spray works but must be reapplied regularly.

Sweet peas can now be planted along with poppy, primula, stock, pansy and snapdragon seedlings. Lobelia is also a good option. Choose your winter/spring bulbs this month and remember that tulips and daffodils benefit from chilling in the refrigerator for up to 6 weeks before planting. Anemones always make a great show and are worth planting.

Golden Queen peach trees should be ready now for picking and will benefit from pruning as soon as they have finished rather than waiting for the winter months. It's also time to fertilise citrus trees as they need plenty of food. Some people have great success with putting their grass clippings around the base but keep them away from the tree trunk.

Lastly, calf pen mulch or last year's wintering pad scrapings make a great garden boost without lots of weeds. You can buy bags of this from the up coming Rotary Garage Sale on March 18th at Maungaturoto Primary School. This way you will help your garden as well as the local community.

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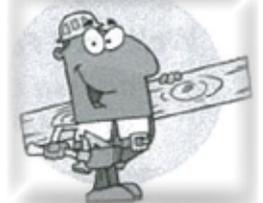
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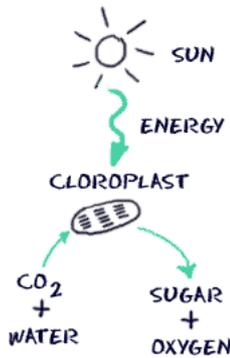


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Plants use science too!

Photosynthesis is the reason we can survive on planet earth. Plants give us the oxygen we need to breathe.

Most people know or vaguely remember learning that plants use the energy from light to change carbon dioxide and water into complex carbon compounds like sugar and cellulose. They do this using chlorophyll's chloroplasts (the green stuff) in leaves and stems.



stomata at night and collect their carbon dioxide and then do their photosynthesis processing during the sunlight hours. The carbon dioxide is stored as an organic acid and used like a battery, for later processing into sugar.

Most plants use the 'C3' (85%) method whereby carbon dioxide entering the plant through little holes under the leaves (stomata) is fixed into a 3-carbon compound and later changed into sugars etc.

Two other methods that plants have evolved to cope with hotter environments are the 'C4' and the 'CAM'.

The problem with the 'C3' method is that when temperatures heat up the catalyst starts fixing oxygen instead of carbon dioxide.



'C4' plants like maize use a two stage separation strategy that concentrates the carbon dioxide thus keeping out the oxygen and ensuring the efficiency rate is kept high. A 4-carbon molecule is produced during this process.

The 'CAM' plant uses time management to solve the problem. These plants such as pineapple only open their

Both 'C4' and 'CAM' methods use more energy for their photosynthesis but this is more than made up for in their efficiency.

In summary:

★ 'C3' plants are only open for the business of energy conversion from light to food during the day and suit *cooler, damper environments*.

★ 'C4' plants are also only open during the day but have an extra stage in the process for a constant supply of carbon dioxide. They suit *hot sunny environments*.

★ 'CAM' plants open at night to collect carbon dioxide and then shut up the entrances (stomata) during the day to get on with the business of photosynthesis (this also prevents water loss) These plants suit *hot, sunny and dry places to live*.

Maybe in our warming world plants have found a few answers as to how to survive.

Stella Clyde

Science Show reviewed



This hour-long talk/show on tour with David Klein at the Repertory Theatre in Maungaturoto last month was a bit different. About 80 people attended, many of school age. It was an interesting personal take on the journey we take through life as seen through the eyes of a self confessed "geek". He focussed on why science is fascinating and why we should continue to ask questions like "why?" all through our lives.

David is travelling by bicycle around New Zealand presenting his talk shows on such topics as atoms, cells, genes, DNA and astronomy amongst other things.

We enjoyed it.

Stella

Otamatea Day Camp is returning

Hey You,

Mark these dates on your calendar - Wednesday 19th to Friday 21st of April. But what will you put on those dates you ask? 2017 Otamatea Day Camp of course!



Yes it is that time again. A whole year has nearly rolled around since last Day Camp. These dates are during the first week of the April holidays. That's a big tick for you; week one covered. (What a brilliant Parent/Caregiver you are.)



Now there will be those of you out in the community who are asking, what are we talking about? It's how we organise 180 6-12 year olds, numerous teenage helpers and a hardy, dedicated bunch of adults, in

the middle of a paddock on a farm in Paparoa Station Road.

It's three days of bush hut building, Bible stories and songs, horseriding, crafts and art, dam building, carpentry, archery, 'top town' activities and more. Buses are arranged to transport your children each day and we close on Friday with a family bbq and look around. Day Camp is run by the local churches with support from our local businesses.

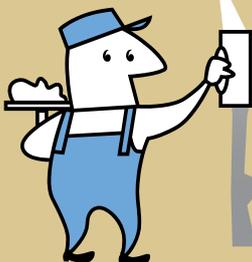
If this sounds like your family's 'cup-of-tea', from March 27 registrations will be available from your local school, Dreams and 100% Electrical in Maungaturoto and Skeltons in Paparoa.

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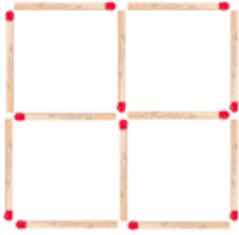
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Matchstick puzzles

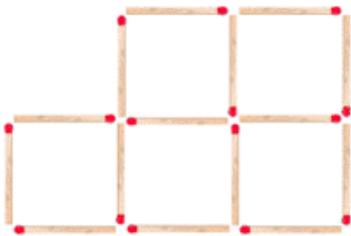
This month we thought it would be good to challenge you to some matchstick puzzles. They are lots of fun and really get you thinking.

You don't need matches- ice block sticks or twigs would work just fine.

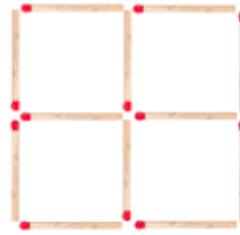
Leave just two squares by removing two matchsticks.



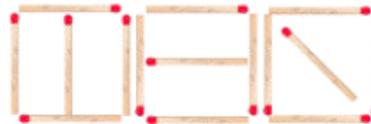
Leave just three squares by removing three matchsticks.



Move two matchsticks to make six squares.

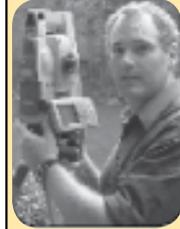


Take away six matchsticks from the fifteen shown to leave ten.



Don't be in a hurry to look up the answers and be sure to challenge yourself first. You'll find the solutions on page 18.

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Musical notes

I do a fair bit of travelling and I generally have the radio in the car on while driving. You probably do the same? I don't normally have the volume up very loud. But how often have I found myself 'away with the fairies' and singing my own song while the radio is going? It's a weird phenomenon. Like when you get to your destination and you can't really remember going through certain areas but somehow you arrived.

Being a music teacher has its many blessings and curses. Blessings like, I can sing in tune, I know most of the words to the songs on the radio and I can harmonise and hum along when all the while I'm thinking about the writer, performer and/or background of the song or piece of music I'm listening to. Or the music may spark memories that play out like videos in my head. And the ability to switch off while it's going is also what I call a blessing.

Then come the curses ... like when I've been rehearsing with a band or production and we've been working on some tunes and all I can sing, hum or think about is the last few songs we've been playing. Or waking up in the middle of the night with the tune going round and round in my head. It can be very tedious at times.

Then I think of how the mind and music can work together. Children learn to speak and spell, learn the days of the week and colours and times tables to music. Cultural and social traditions are passed on through music. We can be energised, motivated and relaxed through music. No matter what or when, if there is music to be played, sung or listened to, our mind is working too.

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Annie Chapman ... Massage, Mindfulness and more!

Becoming a grandma brought Annie north from Whanganui, to 'Heartlands' at the end of Petley Rd, where her son and daughter-in-law manage the farm. She is another new local with gifts to share!

Annie was first a home educating mama, and trained in both massage therapy and yoga teaching while living in Hamilton. A turning point came while living on the Kapiti Coast. When she worked part-time in residential care support for mental health service users she was shocked to see the over-use of psychiatric medication and some really serious side-effects.

As a result Annie took to her feet in December 2012 and *hiko-i-ed* from Cape Reinga to Wellington over 6 months to raise awareness of the need for more holistic treatment of mental health. In March

2014 she presented to the Parliamentary Health Select Committee. While living in Whanganui she taught mindfulness and yoga both within the mental health organisation she worked for and also out in the community for the nationwide company *Mindfulness Works*.

Annie describes her passion as being "to find the safest, broadest ways to help psychological/emotional problems". This involves reclaiming ownership, awareness and understanding of our bodies and minds rather than handing them over to a "medical model" of care.



Annie has a tendency to depression, so she knows first-hand how important diet, movement, mindfulness and meaningful connection are to whole life wellness.

She is offering her services as a massage therapist at reasonable rates, drawing from a wide variety of modalities for superb relaxation and remedial massage. She teaches yoga, Wednesday mornings at Anamana Studio (9.15-10.30) and at Otamatea High School Thursday afternoons (4.15-5.30). She also teaches mindfulness either one-on-one or to groups and would love to do this locally if there is sufficient interest.

For further information, or to get in touch, email Annie: anniechapman@actrix.co.nz

Letters from The Old Post Office



*I shall wear white flannel trousers,
and walk upon the beach - T S Eliot*

Returned at last to the sanctity of the shed, the man-back-in-the-shed has fallen happily into the usual groove. Social chit chat once again brews and bubbles merrily along. A glittering and gleaming stream of it, even if a little toxic at times. (Please refer to mainstream news of polluted rivers for intended pun).

However, not so the woman-of-the-houses. *

Recently she has been spotted out of the groove and perambulating the quadraped in the company of a like minded friend. Locals have spotted the odd pair in unlikely places: dusty gravel roads, forestry blocks and unpopulated beaches.

Attention is usually first drawn by the combination of clothing donned for the "Walking of two large dogs in a range of potentially challenging environments." Some of the less kind locals have assumed that the walkers are visually impaired in some way, others that we simply want to be recognised as vaguely human and not run over or shot.

Unkind as this may be, we have considered our attire quite carefully. Protection from sun and wind, ease of disrobing for wading, falling over rocks and into water, climbing felled logs, leaping into ditches at the approach of local rally driving maniacs and fashion. Paparoa fashionista may not recognise that orange and blue are popular this year, however, so it is and may be next year too.

Style considerations apart, it is our conversation that truly holds our attention. Politics, environmental issues and mental health issues etc etc. (Please understand that clothing and colour choices does not necessarily indicate our own mental and emotional instability. Although he-of-the-shed has been known to assert this. Quite loudly).

Nevertheless this new trend will continue until the like minded friend has relocated to the mainland. (The man-of-the-shed is doing his best to facilitate this. How kind). The conversations will become virtual but the clothing, I am afraid, will remain quite visual.

Deb

**The second house and financial priority being, of course the B&B*



Revamping the hall ramp

Late last year we received a grant from the Paparoa Depot Trust which will allow us to go ahead with work to renew the accessibility ramp at the main doors of Paparoa Hall.

The balance of the cost will be met from Hall funds, largely from annual donations received from our local residents - for which we are very grateful. The upgraded ramp will be a huge boost of confidence for those people who have disabilities and find the present ramp's gradient too steep. The work will be compliant with present day regulations and will be done asap and in time for the 70th Pioneer Luncheon to be held by the Lions Club mid-March. This grant is very much appreciated, thank you!

Lorraine Rowlands, Secretary

Ruawai's music in the garden

Ruawai Lion's annual event, 'Music in the Garden' was another memorable and successful occasion!

Held in Evan and Brenda Robinson's beautiful garden with its lovely shady trees, there was a great line up of musicians providing a great variety of entertainment for the whole afternoon.



There was *R&B Connection* with Tony Littlejohn, Peter Martin and friends, talented 11 year old *Kate Cotching* from Maungaturoto, *Otherwise Fine* (Mark and Cindy (on violin), Stu on bass and Lynda on drums), *Kaitlin Scott*, *Ahlia Radich* and *Tiana Fenney*. Garth Preston was an excellent MC. The weather co-operated (luckily only a little shower or two). Devonshire teas and sausages were popular and the music had us up and dancing! Having community 'get togethers' like this is great. Proceeds go towards the support that Lions give to community activities and the particular needs of our youth, our elderly and schools.



Annual Charity Auction

The annual Lions' auction will be held Saturday 11 March at 10am on the Kaipara Kumara forecourt, Jellicoe Road. The trading table opens at 9am and you can view auction goods from 9.30. Look for the huge array of antiques, furniture, electrical appliances, toys, books, household goods, clothes and bric a brac. Sponsors products that will be auctioned include farming items. Food and refreshments will be available. We look forward to your support.

Jim & Dorothy Simpson 09 439 2557

Have your cake and eat it too!

Nina Quan, owner of Skin Image in Paparoa is passionate about skin health and is putting on an information evening about the benefits of looking after your skin. Reverse some of the damage of years in the sun! With her guidance and knowledge she can help you to achieve it.

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If you answer yes to any of the above, then come join us at Skin Image for a light snack and live presentation about sun and skin health on Tuesday 11th April at 5.30pm.

For more details and to register call Nina at Skin Image 431 6483.

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A big thank you to PPI who helped to raise funds for our generator, for the lovely apple tree donated for the garden in the children's area, to Evan Murphy for the water containers, to the Lions for fixing the locks on our building (Jim & Ken, cheers), to all others in the community who have contributed in their own way!

Thank you for your support and encouragement.

I am currently applying for grants for the following workshops:

1. Garden sculpture (pizza oven)
2. Flax weaving
3. Scallop flowers - batten boxes
4. Drawing in pencil, crayon, charcoal, etc.
5. Mixed media

Creative New Zealand is the greatest!

Cheers from Anne (and the Team) at Arty Farties

BookReview

TITLE: *Billy Bird* AUTHOR: *Emma Neale*



Billy is a young lad who has been through some pretty tough stuff, the result of which means he really believes he is a bird and acts accordingly. The effect on his family is truly alarming.

One would imagine a novel that includes breast cancer, a suicide, a tragic accident and the ensuing consequences of grief, anxiety and behavioural problems would be a depressing read. However, Emma Neale has written a very engaging novel of a family in crisis that is neither maudlin nor depressing, but very honest and uplifting. She has a beautiful style of writing and her characters are delightfully appealing. I look forward to reading more of her work.

Colleen Taylor

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OUT & ABOUT

Community Sports afternoon Saturday 4 March. Run by Paparooa Sports and Recreation Association, this annual sports afternoon will held at Paparooa showgrounds. Mark your calendars now. For more info. Libby Jones 431 6822

The 70th Paparooa Lions Pioneer Luncheon - Friday 17 March at Paparooa Hall. We welcome interest from anyone who does or has lived in the Paparooa district and is a senior citizen. If you are not already on the invitation list please contact Pete Hames 431 6822.

Lions Ruawai Annual Auction on Saturday 11 March will be a great place to search for bargains. Keep it in mind and come along to give your support to your community fundraisers.

Paparooa Sports & Recreation Association is holding their next community dinner on Saturday 8 April at the Sports Pavilion - pizza and pasta night. Contact Jane 431 6148

Congratulations to Elva Heath who celebrated her 93rd birthday in February.

Our condolences to the Ball family in the loss of Shirley New, Bryce Ball's partner.

The 21st Opera in the Garden will be held on 11 March with a 'roaring 20's' theme and features guest artist Kawiti Waetford. This outdoor concert is held in Rick and Joan Kennaway's garden at Glenbervie, Whangarei. Bookings through operanorth.co.nz, 'eventfinder' or Forum North ticket office.

Gold Card discounts are happening at businesses in Paparooa. Skeltons Drapery was

first up and have been offering discounts for a while now, and *Shop & Brew* and *Empire* have now signed up to the idea.

The Annual Pahi Fishing Competition will be held 25 March. A day not to be missed if you're a boatie and a fisherman. An all day event with plenty of socialising after the day's fishing. Tickets from g.a.s., the Hotel, or for further info call Mike 027 285 1408.

Paparooa Library thanks the Paparooa County Depot Trust for its generous grant for the purchase of Large Print Books. The books have arrived and are on the shelf. Also - your library needs more volunteers! If you can spare a half-day or two per month phone Sue on 431 6986, full training is given.

Thanks to KDC

Kaipara District Council recently responded to a service request about the agapanthus on the roadside near the Paparooa Hall. It was encroaching over nearly half the footpath and making wheelchair and push-chair progress almost impossible. Contractors sprayed with Dicamba which has proved most effective. Also thanks to KDC for funding two people (at \$250 each) to be trained to Traffic Controller 1 standard (TC1). This will enable the continued safe operation of the Farmers' Market traffic management plan. PP

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The Man from Paparooa

a song composed by John Reynolds
 (a tribute to the late Shane Ross)

Broken and battered you came to town,
 salvation you were seeking to get you on the ground.
 But your demons were strong and you kept falling down,
 but the spirit was stronger and brought you around.

So goodbye to the man from Paparooa.
 Goodbye to the man from Paparooa.

Life was not kind, you did not cope,
 too many intrusions, too much dope.
 But now you are free to go on your way,
 hope you are happy is all I can say.

So goodbye to the man from Paparooa.
 Goodbye to the man from Paparooa.

Man from Paparooa you have finally gone home,
 home to your God, no more to roam.

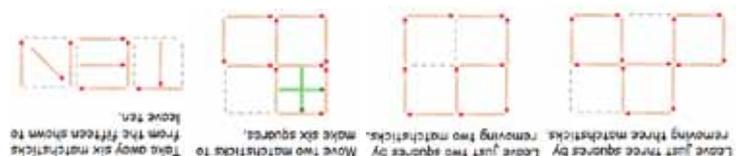
Your demons have left you to go on alone,
 but God is there waiting to welcome you home.

So goodbye to the man from Paparooa.
 Goodbye to the man from Paparooa.

So, goodbye to a man of anger and doubt,
 no more will you thunder, curse or shout.
 No more will you have sorrow to bear all alone,
 now you are free from all that you've sown.

So goodbye to the man from Paparooa.
 Goodbye to the man from Paparooa.

Matchstick puzzle solutions - refer page14



WHAT'S ON - MARCH 2017

The Kauri Museum open 7 days free entry to Otamatea District residents.
Exhibitions: 'Tudor Collins' and 'Sunny Summer Days on Salt River'.
Totara House open days - from Feb 27 to 2 April only. (Small admission fee applies)
ORT Musical Revue "I Love You, You're Perfect .." Friday 3 March, ORT Theatre
Community Sports afternoon 4 March, Paparaoa showgrounds 3pm
Ruawai Lions auction March 11 at Kaipara Kumara, 10am see info page 17
Pioneer Luncheon 17 March, Paparaoa Hall. Contact Pete Hames 431 6822
Rotary Garage Sale 18 March 10am, Mgto Primary School grounds (see advert pg 2)
Annual Fishing competition 25 March Pahi Boating & Fishing start 7am
Community Dinner pizza and pasta, Pap Sports & Rec Pavillion 8 April Jane 431 6148

REGULAR EVENTS, MEETINGS AND ORGANISATIONS

Anglican Church St Marks 1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10am, Hook Road, Paparaoa
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, by The market. Thur/Fri the "Tile Shed";
Beginners Patchwork Group, Mon 7pm, Te Pahi River Dr. ph Anne 431 6229
Badminton Thursday - teens & adults 7pm, Paparaoa 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 Paparaoa 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 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 (March 11, 18 & April 1, 15, 29) 9.30-12.30pm
Line Dancing Thurs 10am-noon Paparaoa Hall ph Rose 431 7418
Mainly Music Wed 9.30am Paparaoa 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, Paparaoa Hall 09 439 2262
Outdoor Bowls Maungaturoto Green ph Tony 431 6026 or Brian 431 6884
Paparaoa Community Church 10.30am every Sunday, 4 Hook Road 4317106
Paparaoa Hall Functions venue ph Robyn 431 7306 or a/h Loraine 431 7290
Paparaoa Lions Dinner Meetings 3rd Mon in month 6.30pm, Sports Pavilion
Paparaoa Playcentre Tues and Thursdays 10am-1pm Bianca 431 6730 or 021 782 456 or
Grace 0210379445 or 556 9141. Visitors welcome
Paparaoa Primary School Term 1 starts Tues Jan 31
Paparaoa Toy Library Wed 10.30-1pm, Paparaoa Comm Church, Hilery 431 7330
Paparaoa Volunteer Rural Fire Force (VRFF) 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 Tues Juniors 4.30pm, Intermed 5.15, Adults 6pm & Fri 9.30am, Sue 431 6224
Ukelele Players Beginners / experts, Thur 4pm Matakoho, 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 ph Jenny 09 280 9694, 021 114 3370

PLEASE UPDATE US WITH YOUR DETAILS: press@paparaoa.org.nz PP

Cycleway funding

An application for funding is currently being drafted. There is progress; our walkway/cycleway on the stop bank will happen!
The new *Twin Coast Cycle Trail* from Opuia to the Hokianga has opened and business is booming with many enquiries for shuttle buses and accomodation. They have also acquired several E bikes for use to make the ride even more accessible to the less fit.
It's proving that cycle trails do bring increased tourism for our smaller towns.
Let's go Kaipara! PP

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DATE	LOW	HIGH	DATE	LOW	HIGH
1st	7.35am	1.59pm	17th	8.40am	3.03pm
2nd	8.17am	2.41pm	18th	9.17am	3.41pm
3rd	9.02am	3.28pm	19th	9.59am	4.26pm
4th	9.53am	4.19pm	20th	10.51am	5.19pm
5th	10.51am	5.19pm	21st	11.55am	6.24pm
6th	11.59am	6.28pm	22nd	1.08pm	7.02am
7th	1.16pm	7.13am	23rd	2.18pm	8.15am
8th	2.32pm	8.34am	24th	3.17pm	9.17am
9th	3.38pm	9.44am	25th	4.05pm	10.07am
10th	4.32pm	10.40am	26th	4.49pm	10.51am
11th	5.19pm	11.26am	27th	5.30pm	11.32am
12th	6.01pm	12.08pm	28th	6.12pm	12.13pm
13th	6.40pm	12.46pm	29th	6.55pm	12.54pm
14th	7.17pm	1.21pm	30th	7.14am	1.38pm
15th	7.52pm	1.55pm	31st	7.59am	2.23pm
16th	8.05am	2.29pm			

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KAIPARA DISTRICT COUNCIL Helpline 0800 727 059
Mangawhai Office..... 0800 100 388
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Some of the 20 or so Spoonbills that normally winter on our pond in Merrill Road have returned over summer. The receding water level has enabled them to feed at all times of the day on the masses of small fish, eels and other aquatic creatures that have been trapped in shallow areas of the pond.

Mark Veale



Cubist sculpture in Paparoa?



Keegan Lydiard watches baling machines in action on Pahi Road.

5 Questions for ... Jayne Short

Who? *Jayne Short*

From where have you come? *Originally from Manchester England, via Wales.*

What do you do? *I've been a Podiatrist for 33 years and now work locally in Paparoa and within the Rawene and Kaitia communities. And what is a podiatrist? A medical professional devoted to the treatment of problems of the foot, ankle and lower extremity including skin and nail disorders, corns, calluses and ingrown toenails.*

When did you settle in Paparoa? *I was previously in Paparoa for some time but then I spent four years caring for my Dad in England and have been back in Paparoa for the last three years.*

Why did you choose Paparoa? *I feel lucky to be a part of this friendly community, there is grazing for my three horses, and the geography of the land is beautiful.* PP



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