



'PROUDLY PAPAROA DAY'

Join us this Saturday and help to make our first 'Proudly Paparoa Day' a huge success

Four years have whizzed by since we celebrated the 150th anniversary of the 1862 arrival of the Albertland settlers in our district. There have been a number of conversations about how we might have a shortened version of the 150th event as it was such a success and enjoyed by so many.

'Proudly Paparoa Day' is the outcome, organised to showcase the beauty of our piece of New Zealand, the diversity and range of activities available, the creativity of our residents and above all, the pride we have in our village and community.



'Proudly Paparoa Day' begins this Saturday at 9am. For those wishing to join the garden and gallery trails and the guided tour of historic Paparoa, tickets will be on sale at White Rock Gallery, where you will also be able to collect information packs for other activities.



Over at The Village Green, the Farmers' Market will be in operation as usual, joined by other stands promoting their organisations and the attractions available locally. There will be live demonstrations in the carpark while the young ones can enjoy pony and Fire Force engine rides. The Primary School, part of the art trail, will also be open to anyone wishing to make a visit.



The *Garden Trail* and the *Gallery Trail* spreads from Pahi and Paparoa to Matakoho. Sometimes the trails overlap with art becoming a feature in the garden. Do-it-yourself *Heritage Trails* for Pahi and Paparoa can be managed on foot or by car, while walking fans can take in the native bush on the *Lions Walkway* or view young kauri in the *Kauri Bushmen's Memorial Reserve*.



For those looking for something to eat, food and drink can be found at several stops on the *Garden Trail* and there is a coffee van and food stalls at The Market. There will be beer, wine and liqueur tastings in the village, cheese tasting in Franklin Road and the cafes will be open.



After a day of viewing gardens and galleries, taking in the local sights and talking to the friendly locals, it will be time to reflect on what it is about this place that makes you want to call it home. Those of us who were at the 150th Celebration dinner might recall the words of the guest speaker: Paparoa ... "it's alright here" or; same words, different phrasing, "it's all right here". Whichever way you want to say it, there's something pretty good about Paparoa!

We hope that everyone takes this opportunity to come along and celebrate proudly with us, the things that make Paparoa and this part of Kaipara so special to the people who choose to live here.



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This month's Press has a new feature. We have decided to print the centre pages in colour. This means we can highlight more of what's going on around Paparooa in colour and at the same time satisfy some of our advertisers who would like to publish in colour.

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What's on at The Museum

Otamatea Quilters' Exhibition

The Otamatea Quilters' annual exhibition is on until November 20 and showcases both patchwork and quilting crafts. Members of the Quilters Group were present at the Museum over Labour weekend talking to visiting members of the quilting society and interested members of the public.

Christmas Concert and Shopping

Join The Kauri Museum and Friends for an evening of Christmas cheer and festivities on December 7th from 5.30pm.

This musical evening starts at 6:30pm with a viola performance and talk by Anita Scarlett Gude. Anita has played for a number of internationally acclaimed symphony, philharmonic and chamber orchestras in the Netherlands, Germany and England as well as in New Zealand.

Local favourites, the Mangawhai Singers will follow with a selection of carols. Christmas refreshments and goodies will be available at concert intermission. There will be opportunities for Christmas shopping before, during and after the performance.

Prices: \$10 adult, \$8 concessions, children free.

Lisa Tolich

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Otamatea Quilters

Thirty two years ago the Otamatea Quilters' Group was formed by a number of patchworkers and quilters, led by Shirley Martin with several others playing a supportive role. The group in the early days had a membership of sixteen.

The group held an annual exhibition of work at the Paparooa War Memorial Hall. This included the yearly 'challenge' which was compulsory.

Approximately 14 years ago, the then curator of The Kauri Museum, Roger Mulvay, invited the Otamatea Quilters to hold their annual exhibition at the Museum. Since then the exhibition has been shown in the Volunteers Hall during the latter part of October, running into early November.

The challenge is still an annual event but is no longer



compulsory for members. Quilts in the exhibition range from entirely hand worked to machine stitched, embroidered, embellished, contemporary and traditional.

These quilts reflect many hours of work by dedicated needle workers.

The group meets twice a month, on the first and third Mondays from 10am until midday.

For further information on the exhibition or about the group, please phone Lyn 09 439 2262 or Glennys 09 432 0409.

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Free entry to the Museum for residents of the old Otamatea District

5 Church Road, Matakoho, Northland. p: 09 431 7417 w: www.kaurimuseum.com

Screening of 'The Catch' Interview with Simon Mark Brown, director

The film *The Catch* premiered in Maungaturoto on October 15.

As Simon Brown said, "it is a film of the Kaipara and I just want to thank the Kaipara people again. The huge showing at the theatre confirmed people like stories about them - local stories with universal themes."



Actors Nicol & Tainui at The Old Post Office Guest House

A convincing cast of characters and some very familiar faces carried the story and the audience along with them. Gusts of laughter and cries of recognition could be heard at frequent intervals, although many could also be heard agreeing with the very topical message that the film intends to communicate.

The next step is to try to find a distributor for a NZ theatrical release and Simon is taking *The Catch* to Los Angeles on Nov 3 to market it there. Simon says that he "thinks we've pulled off a great little movie with mainly inexperienced actors, which we shot in such a short time frame (just 12 days)".

The best things about making this movie were "telling a Kiwi story, interacting with locals, and showcasing the Kaipara. Luckily, there were no real difficulties filming; the project was charmed from the beginning."

Of course - this is the Kaipara! Simon Mark Brown's next project is to be "another eco-drama about the Government stealthily stealing water from South Island rivers and a psychological thriller about a man, his wife and their nanny." We will wait and watch for this next project to be finalised and wish Simon and his team good fortune dealing with American and NZ distributors. PP

'The Catch' reviewed

On the evening of the first ever screening of the locally set film 'The Catch', a large crowd gathered outside the Otamatea Repertory Theatre hoping to get tickets. We arrived early and were lucky to get seats!

The programme began with a short, interesting but rather 'dark' film featuring great photography near Linnell's farm at Kaiwaka. Then, after some technical delays 'The Catch' began.

We thoroughly enjoyed this light hearted movie and spotting various locals. The camera shots of the harbour were beautiful and the story (with a moral and its message) was fun. Even 'harder to please' teenagers enjoyed it, although having local knowledge they were bemused by road shots leading to confusing places. What a great evening's entertainment for just \$5!

It is hoped the movie will be screened at Dargaville's Anzac Theatre in the future. Keep an eye out for it. PP

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Powerboats are now excluded from Lake Waikare and after negotiations with Council the Ski Club are planning a new start elsewhere. The Council has purchased the Ski Club buildings and assets which will be the core of a proposed education centre. Funded from reserve contributions

paid by developers to be used for reserve and park development, the new centre will "broaden the appeal of the lakes, widen the range of users, and ensure that future generations understand just how precious they are".

"The vision for the lakes inherited from Te Roroa, Te

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Spring into action with dance

Lots of fun and movement was the focus of the dance workshops facilitated by Jasmine Donald, contemporary dance instructor, which were held in Maungaturoto during the school holidays. Over three days children from 5-13yrs attended and there was also a day for an adults class.

Jasmine, who has over ten years experience working with children and teens, said "what an overwhelming response I had from all involved! The environment was very supportive, fun and playful. There was a lot of moving, good music and space to explore individual movement." "The children came up with some brilliant choreography and performed for families and friends at the end."

Jasmine's focus is on dance, drama and film. Currently living in Auckland, she often spends time with family in Maungaturoto. Future plans are to have more dance workshops and to begin regular monthly classes.

Jasmine would love to know if people would take up on this opportunity. "Please contact me so I can gauge interest and plan for the next journey"

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The Buzz about mānuka

Planting mānuka trees is gaining popularity across Northland. It is a viable option for people looking to convert from dairy, forestry or other pastoral uses, and for native bush regeneration.

Mānuka can grow rapidly. It is resistant to known diseases in New Zealand. Once established it's hardy and resilient and is an important part of native bush regeneration. Gathering seed from local wild trees, (ecosourcing), will ensure that trees are appropriate to the Paparoa area.

Honeybees feast on mānuka nectar and produce some of the most valuable honey in



the world. The medicinal and health benefits of mānuka honey are well documented: mānuka is antibacterial and can be used as an anti-inflammatory. It is highly sought after around the globe.

Converting to mānuka from other pastoral uses is now a really viable economic option. The Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI) is offering assistance with costs up to \$1300 per hectare of planting through the Afforestation Grant Scheme (AGS). The aim of the scheme is to stem the loss of New Zealand forests by helping landowners to plant small-to-medium size forests of indigenous or exotic species. Funding priority is given to areas of highly erodible land.

Current returns on mānuka honey rival those of forestry and dairy per hectare,* and are hugely beneficial for the land and water. Trees are commercially planted at a density of 3m x 3m (although

some suggest that 2.5metres is adequate spacing), totalling 1100 plants per hectare. Similarly, a 20hectare block is recommended as an economically viable sized plot.

Mānuka trees give you a good source of food for bees, as well as being a great way to take care of the land and water, and provide shelter and shade year around.

*A recent Kauri Park presentation estimates returns of \$1360/hectare after year three for mānuka.

Go to their website for more: kauriparknurseries.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2016/08/Manuka-Genetics-Andrew-Wearmouth.pdf

Other links for information:

Trees for Bees

treesforbeesnz.org/home

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Northland wins \$650k+ share of NZ Hill Country Erosion Fund

Funding has been secured to assist with soil conservation initiatives in the Kaipara catchment. Likely initiatives will include hill country farm plans for landowners to target soil erosion by afforestation and planting of poplars and willows.

The Kaipara Harbour is highly valued for cultural, recreational, commercial and environmental reasons and is a major nursery for many marine species (including about 98% of west coast snapper). The catchment encompasses 474,000ha of Northland land, with 17% identified as hill country with high erosion risk.

NRC Councillor Bill Shepherd says sedimentation is a longstanding issue dating back to the clearance of forests by settlers.

The Integrated Kaipara Harbour Management Group (IKHMG) brings together hapu, councils, research agencies, farmers, fishers and other users to promote integrated management of the Kaipara Harbour and its catchment.

Deborah Harding, IKHMG spokesperson, commented: "Elevated sediment loading has a major impact on harbour ecosystems; in particular, sediment from the Northern Wairoa River system that gets distributed through much of the harbour." "Impacts include smothering of shellfish beds, loss of sea grass and reduced water clarity. Sediment deposition rates are currently at levels 10 times higher than pre-European levels. Any initiatives that result in a reduction in the amount of sediment entering the harbour will be beneficial to the health of the harbour ecosystems."

For more info go to: mpi.govt.nz/funding-and-programmes/farming/sustainable-land-management-and-hill-country-erosion-programme

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Busy days in HarbourCare nursery

It's all go in the Otamatea HarbourCare nursery. While there are a few carryover plants from last season, the main focus now is on next year's crop.

Already kaihikatea, kanuka, houhere, and mahoe seedlings propagated in the nursery have been pricked out, and the first of the consignments of flax, cabbage tree and manuka seed propagated off site have arrived to be potted up. We found the manuka plants propagated for us by Nga Rakau Nurseries seem to get off to a faster, more even start.



We have been holding weekly working bees the last few weeks, and expect this to continue into mid-November. If anyone wants to come along and lend a hand, please get in touch with HarbourCare secretary Mark Vincent

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A new home in Paparooa has taken top honours in the 2016 Registered Master Builders House of the year award, Auckland Region.

The house built by Mitchell Builders of Whangarei not only won Gold in the Carters New Home \$1 million to \$2 million group but also went on to win the overall category award for Auckland and Northland.

Homeowners Carl Eb and Deborah Pead said the award is a tribute to the superb

workmanship of the many local suppliers who were involved in the build.

"We were lucky to be surrounded by a team of builders and contractors who take great pride in their work and the final result is very satisfying" said Carl.



The team included Mitchell Builders of Whangarei, Maxar Architecture of Waipu, Shane Powell of Paparooa, Plumbing and Heating Centre Dargaville, and Sonya Cotter Interior Design, Auckland.

The house is now a finalist in the national judging at the end November where Mitchell Builders competes against the category winners from other regions. PP



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Lifestyle Village surveyor renews old family ties

Wayne Birt's community spirit coupled with more than 140 years of family links with the region are bringing huge benefits to the proposed Paparoa Lifestyle Village for Seniors.

Wayne is the director of Birt & Currie Surveyors and he has volunteered to ensure the boundary lines for the proposed village are what they should be to avoid any legal disputes down the track.

His association with the region stretches back to when his forebears settled in the south Māreretu area and members of the family have lived in the region ever since.

Community service also runs in the family with Wayne's grandfather a councillor for the first Otamatea County Council. He was a driving force behind establishing a road link between Paparoa and Whangarei via Waikiekie, including some problematic river crossings.

Wayne grew up in Paparoa and returned seven years ago from Whangarei bringing a wealth of surveying experience in a range of property



developments during his 20 year surveying career.

Of his contribution to the project, Wayne says: "When I get to the point of looking back on my life, I would like to see I have been of some use to society and that I have made some positive contribution.

"I got involved because

I wanted to see lasting improvements for the community and to deliver a high quality development project in a cost effective way without creating adverse effects for the community.

"It's basically like any similar project - except in this case I am both the professional, and to some degree the client because I am a member of the community for whom this project is dedicated."

Chairman of the Paparoa Community Charitable Trust Graham Taylor says the project is extremely fortunate to have Wayne as part of the team.

"His skills are many and his professional advice priceless. We very much welcome Wayne's expert input."

For further information on the proposed development please contact Graham Taylor directly on 431 7209. 

Op Shop 30 yrs old

This opportunity shop in Maungaturoto has now been in operation for 30 years! It was started by Merle and the late Brian Hartles in 1986.

Although still located under the Anglican Church, the shop is now run as a charitable trust. It is totally independent and all funds raised go primarily to the local community with support also being given to Hospice, the rescue helicopter and to Rotary for its disaster relief projects to our Pacific neighbours.

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Paparoa School news

Term 4 started with a phenomenally busy first week. It was 'Book Week' which included a Scholastic Book Fair and ended with a book character dress-up and grandparents' day. In between was 'Flower Day' followed by 'Pet and Show Day'.



Prize ribbons for lambs

Everyone excelled in their A&P Show art, craft and handwriting pieces. There was also a huge variety of traditional and contemporary indoor exhibits with sand saucers, miniature scenes, shell animals, pinecone pets, painted rocks, novelty containers and driftwood models. We introduced a 'seed raising' category this year. It

was amazing to compare the heights between bean plants.

We are always fortunate to have community members judge the children's work - it is not an easy task! Thanks to Richard and Diana Moore, Aileen Hames, Debbie Blythen.

'Pet and Show Day' is always a school calendar highlight. It's so great to see many of our students bring lambs, kids or calves and who obviously spend considerable time caring for and training their animals. Again, we're grateful to our judges from the community - Andrew Hames, Owen Clements, Jas Futter, Don McKenzie and also our stewards - Pauline Cant, Tania Wilson, and Jocelyn Davis.

We also celebrated Grandparents' Day and everyone enjoyed sharing their learning and many school activities with their grandparents or other family members who attended.

Julie Harper

(see pg 10 for more photos)

Pet & Show Results

Champion Calf
Nicky Wellwood

Reserve Champion Calf
Mason Powell

Champion Goat
Scarlett Stephenson

Reserve Champion Goat
Alexis Healey

Champion Lamb
Jodie Wellwood

Reserve Champion Lamb
Erika Savage-Serrano

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Elsie Holcroft

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Jodie Wellwood

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Destiny McNae and her calf

Welcome to Riverview 'The Plan for the Future' at Maungaturoto

The Maungaturoto Rest Home and Village was established over twenty years ago by the Maungaturoto Community Charitable Trust Inc (MCCT) to serve the Maungaturoto District. Originally set up as the sixteen bed Rest Home, the complex has grown to include 13 rental units and 14 own-your-own units.

Changing needs

As our population ages and we live longer, our needs become more complex. The current facility is now at capacity and we risk being unable to meet future demands or provide for those who need a higher level of care presently only available in Dargaville, Waipu or Whangarei. To a limited degree, The Rest Home has been able to offer some higher care. The value of this care near to 'home' is often highly appreciated by families.

Future development

Our *Plan for the Future* is a staged development for delivery of increased services to the community. Stage One is to add an eight bed dementia unit to the current Rest Home. There will be updated kitchen and dining/lounges, a further eight dementia beds, six more rest home rooms and the ability to provide hospital level care as the need dictates.

Currently the rise in numbers of people needing residential dementia care outstrips

population growth. Demand for dementia services are predicted to grow by 7% per year as after age 65 the risk of suffering from dementia increases. The development of a secure and stable dementia unit in Maungaturoto will allow local families to stay together longer.

The Trust is currently working to obtain the necessary consents and bank lending support but to compliment the 'future plan' a substantial ongoing funding stream will be required from the community.

We intend to launch this appeal early next year. Plus we will re-branding as *Riverview, Maungaturoto's Rest Home and Village*. It is hoped that construction could start early in the new year if not before.

Our annual public meeting will be held 1 Dec, 1pm, at St Johns Hall, Maungaturoto. Annual Reports and the Future Plan will be presented. The guest speaker is from North Haven Hospice. All welcome.

Don MacKay 431 8308
Chairman MCCT

Pets in the Valley

I was tramping in the South Island recently when I heard a very familiar sound- the noisy flight of the *Wood Pigeon (Kereru)*, the only bird I can recognise without actually seeing it!

It started me thinking about how versatile these birds are as you can find them all over the country, from down on the farm to up in the mountains. I don't know if anyone has ever tried to domesticate them like their relation the *Carrier Pigeon*.

I can't imagine our *Kereru* being as efficient a flier as those amazing racing pigeons who on average fly at 80km/hour and which in exceptional circumstances have been recorded at 140km/hr for short periods!

Did you know 32 pigeons received the *Dickin Medal* for animal gallantry during wartime for carrying important messages. One pigeon was credited with saving over 1000 lives when he delivered a message to stop Allied planes bombing a recently captured village in Italy.

So all in all pigeons are pretty awesome birds - as well as being very beautiful. I also saw some fantails at the same time that also live all over the country and are very pretty but I don't think they have as many famous relatives!

Take care, Janine

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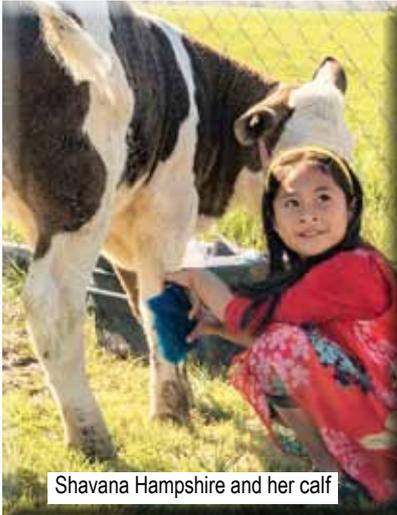
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Shavana Hampshire and her calf



Laura Cullen selects flowers

Pets & flowers at OC School

Otamatea Christian School's annual 'Pet and Flower Day' in October was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Each year we invite home schooled children to join in the day's events, and this year there was a high attendance of families taking advantage of this opportunity.

A highlight of the day is the Cake Competition into which students enter enthusiastically with their decorated cupcakes, novelty cakes, small cakes and large cakes. The students' work is judged by two judges and then the cakes auctioned off as a fundraiser.

Placings are awarded in all the show day categories; the pets, floral displays and cake decorating.

Any home school families who would like to attend next year please let us know your email so that we can contact you before next



Brayden and Kayla Leaf with their lambs

year's event.

We are looking forward to our next event at the school which is Cross Country combined with a Chess and Checkers Championship, planned for November 7.

Lynette Bell



A selection of the decorated cakes



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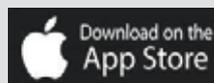
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Pets at Paparoa School

Harakeke Flax weaving

Arty Farties' weaving workshop was held recently with awesome tutor Geraldine Jenkins, pictured at right.

It was a very successful weekend with the eight attendees all managing to complete a kete, each of which was very unique.

Everyone went home very tired with sore fingers and wrists, but very proud of their flax weaving achievements.



The workshop was held at Paparoa Sports and Recreation Pavilion and was sponsored by Creative New Zealand.

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This production is a winner because it retains all the fun of the original story - sheer magic in every sense of the word!

Directed by Maureen Skinner this latest Otamatea Repertory show is in full rehearsal now.

Be sure to note it on your calendars as a treat for the family. And remember, we have air-conditioned premises, comfortable seating and eftpos available for your convenience.



Scarlett Stephenson, aged 6 (left), and Charlotte Bygrave, aged 9 (right) share the role of Tinkerbell.

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November 26, 27 (2pm),
December 2 (7.30pm)
December 3, 4 (2pm)

Adults \$22 school students \$7.
Tickets on sale now at Tony's Lotto Shop in Maungaturoto and online at www.ort.org.nz

During 'Peter Pan' ORT will have a Christmas tree in the foyer for the collection of gifts to distribute among the less fortunate in our community.

Maura Flower

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November gardening

Sunshine is hopefully what this month will bring with only odd showers instead of heavy downpours. I had just planted my first tomatoes in very sheltered places, when ten minutes later we had a thunderstorm with hail!! Fortunately they were not torn to bits, due to their sheltered spot.

Now is the time to get all those capsicums, tomatoes, egg plants, cucumbers, melons, courgettes, pumpkins and beans in the ground. If our weather decides to be dry now, make sure they are well watered and protected from the thousands of slugs and snails. The wet spring has seen a huge population explosion of these slimy creatures.

I notice the green vegetable bugs are also appearing around the place. They usually love citrus, silver beet and there are some on my sweet peas, so take a tin out there and capture and kill them before they start mating and producing thousands of sucking progeny.

This spring has seen lovely displays of orange clivia flowers under large shade trees. A recent walk on the *Coast to Coast Trail* across Auckland gave our group the opportunity to enjoy wonderful displays of clivia (mainly orange, but some yellow or red) under the large trees near Mt Eden and in the parks. The walk also took us through the Winter Gardens in the Domain with its beautiful display of snapdragons, scented stock and orchids among many other varieties.

The *Coast to Coast Trail* is a very interesting walk starting at the *i-centre* on Quay St and finishing in Onehunga. It's about 16km and you can catch the train back again! A map from the *i-centre* is essential as some signs are easily missed.

Enjoy the spring days.

Stella

New whitebait sign

Look for this new sign at The Landing near to the jetty. It has been designed by *Whitebait Connection* giving information on the restoration programme. It builds on what has been done so far following the removal of the bales and the planting of the rushes and other native plants.



Grey Power matters

Otamatea Grey Power (OGP) reports that their meeting with the Rt Hon Winston Peters to present their *Petition to Re-legalise Cannabis for Health Benefits*, was a resounding success. Local residents and OGP members filled the hall, and journalists also attended.

OGP's Beverley Aldridge presented in detail the background for the creation of the *Petition to Re-legalise Cannabis for Health Benefits* and expressed thanks to all who signed the petition.



Beverley Aldridge presents the petition to Rt Hon Winston Peters

Winston gave an informative talk covering superannuation, the Gold Card, and his commitment to conducting a binding referendum on cannabis. This was followed by a lengthy question and answer session which covered issues including a conflict of interest regarding a school donating proceeds of an event to the National Party.

Also in the OGP frame:
Continued access to health supplements to maintain optimum health as we age; our sovereignty regarding food

and health supplements; and Medsafe's list of 'permitted substances' banned around the world but 'permitted' on the Medsafe white-list.

OGP's Christmas lunch will be held at the November meeting, cost is \$5, ph Bev 431 9188 or Kath 09 283 2052. OGP welcomes new members. Meetings: last Wednesday in month, 1pm at Maungaturoto Anglican Church Hall.

Beverley Aldridge

Book Review



TITLE: *Sing To Me, Dreamer*

AUTHOR: *Shonagh Koea*

An Indian Maharajah, an elephant, a quiet chauffeur and a bullying lawyer. These unlikely elements nevertheless combine to create an engaging read. In fact, *'Sing to me, Dreamer'* is one of my favourite books and has been re read, several times.

Shona Koea is a NZ writer and won the Air New Zealand Short Story Award (1981) and *'Sing to Me, Dreamer'* was a finalist in the New Zealand Book Awards (1995). The novel is set in NZ and India. It has a quiet reflective air to it as the main protagonist reflects on the paths that have led her back to her home town.

It is possibly the sort of book that some will love yet leave others cold, but do give it a go.

Deb

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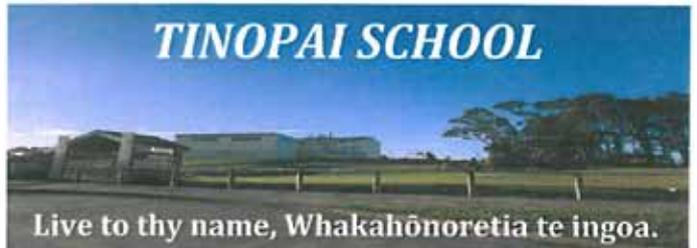
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Spotlight on ... Jillaine Murray

Jillaine and husband Scott have been long-time lovers of Paparooa. Every second weekend for eight years they drove up from Auckland to a local family bach, waiting patiently for the timing to be right for their permanent shift - namely, children leaving the nest. And three years ago, that time was right.

"The beauty of the village appealed. When living in a city you dream of a place nestled amongst the poplars and the countryside, just like we have in Paparooa," she says. "When we did make the move, we pinched ourselves for a year - we were finally here!"

In Auckland, where she was born and raised, Jillaine worked mainly in corporate jobs, and they spent a few years living in Kaeo and Whangaroa too. But it's in Paparooa where Jillaine's primary passion for recycled arts and crafts has taken on a whole new life - she has opened her own shop, *Empire*.

As a long time 'op and second hand' collector, making her own art came about when the couple moved into a new house. They were too poor to buy things for the walls, so she made her own.

Empire is a long time dream

come true. It's filled with quirky art and crafts with a focus on recycled old treasures. After slogging away through the wet winter searching out market bargains, lo and behold, within weeks, her dream is now reality.

As well as Jillaine's own work, *Empire* has pieces from primarily local artists, crafters and friends who also provide interesting clever things. Sam Hunt poetry is on sale there, and he is even offering to organise the signing of any purchases made!

How special to find a place where beautiful things are made with soul, not with cookie cutters. Each piece is a dedicated one-off original in its own way. *Empire* is part of



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Trapping is saving Banded Rails

Due to vigilant trapping and baiting which is ongoing in the Lions' Bushwalk Reserve, it was exciting to know that a Banded Rail has recently been seen on a neighbouring property.

This shy and secretive native bird will be finding the mangrove, saltmarsh and rush-covered wetland in this area very suitable for habitation. Hopefully more of these threatened birds have survived the winter and will begin breeding for this new season.

These ground-nesting birds are easy prey for stoats weasels and rats, and it is a relief to know the ongoing



work is aiding their survival. Being more often heard than seen, visitors and locals on the walkway should listen out for their call - sounds like *the squeak of a rusty gate!* PP

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Origami

I have always enjoyed origami, a paper folding craft that is hundreds of years old. It probably originated in China, but became hugely popular in Japan where carefully crafted pieces were

included with gifts to bring good luck to recipients.

Here are the instructions for some easy origami crafts. The box is a lot of fun to make and you could get very creative by using different coloured or patterned papers. Or you could colour your own decorations.



You can easily search the internet for more origami, start with origami-fun.com.

Origami box

1. Start with a square of paper right side up. Fold the paper in half horizontally and then vertically so the creases look like this.
2. Fold the four corners of the paper toward the centre point.
3. Fold the top and bottom of this square into the centre and open out again to create these creases.
4. Open out the top and bottom triangle flaps.
5. Fold the sides of the model into the centre creasing well.
6. Fold down top corner of model and then open out again.
7. Fold down model in the other direction. You should now have 2 new diagonal creases.
8. Repeat steps 6 and 7 at the other end of the model, so you have the new creases at the both ends.
9. At one end of the model, open out the crease you just made. This will raise the top portion of the model vertically.
10. Fold top of model over into the box. It's taking shape!
11. repeat steps 9 and 10 at the other end of the box .. and it's finished. To make a lid, just make another box, but start with a slightly bigger piece of paper.

Origami talking dog

1. Start with your paper white side up. Fold in half, then open.
2. Fold the top corner down to the bottom corner.
3. Fold the top corners down to the points as shown.
4. Fold the uppermost layer of the bottom corner up a little way.
5. Fold this layer up again, from the top of the triangle as shown.

6. Add eyes and a nose to the dog's face. If you like you can even add a tongue!

To make your dog talk, hold the model by the ears and move back and forwards shown by the arrows.

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At the Market ... the Good Life with Helen and Drew

When we moved north we were very keen to become as self sufficient as possible. We wanted to grow our own food, produce our own power, make our own clothes - everything (the clothes thing was a real non-starter, you should see my knitting!).

Part of this self sufficiency was to keep animals. We started with pigs and then acquired goats. I swapped home brew for Albert, our first goat. When he 'moved on' we got some lady goats and the goat herd grew quickly. From there our goats' milk soap evolved.

Unpredictably we chose to make soap instead of cheese. One reason was that the regulations for making and selling cheese are just too full on for a little producer like us, and the other was that the soap was helping my psoriasis.

When there was such great feedback over the soaps we decided to make other products, based on the same idea - 100% natural, local and 'fairtrade'. We like to keep things simple; all our products are useful. While there are lots of lovely pretty soap bars on the market, we're a bit more rustic! I like my soap like my men, big and chunky!



and soaps can be personalised to your taste.

It's often commented that our soap looks like cheese, fudge or some other foodstuff. Once when we attended Dargaville's Kaipara Kai festival we gave out free soap samples, but the combination of food look-a-like soaps at a food festival caused a few little mishaps though nothing too serious!

To 'share the wealth' we travel individually to different markets. At Saturday's Parnell Market Drew sells our goodies plus flowers and apples from other Northland suppliers.

Online orders are growing. At goodlifesoap.co.nz you can order our products online to pick up from the market. Never be disappointed again! We send our goodies all over the world with a distributor in China and hope for one in Australia soon.

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Helen Cairns

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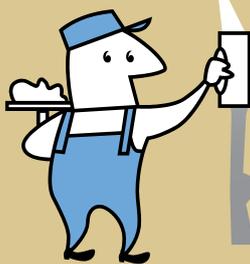
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From our family to yours November already!

If this is similar to how you are thinking, yes, I share the sentiment, and without mentioning the 'C' word, I've got some pre-planning ideas about getting ready for that late December holiday event that shall remain nameless:

- 1. Cancel it**
Tell everyone you are going on holiday, and hide inside with the curtains closed from the 15th-28th December. Bust open the champagne on the 29th and don't let the party stop 'til it's a whole new year.
- 2. Get crafting**
Ban everyone from buying crap plastic from sweatshops, and buy local, or better yet, make your own gifts. Dry some rosemary, bake a cake, create bath gifts ... its much nicer to receive something with some thought.
- 3. Ignore your kids**
If the list of demands involves hundreds of dollars of 'techie' equipment along with a thinly veiled threat of removal of love forevermore if said 'techie' stuff is not delivered, burn the list and ignore all guilt. If they don't deserve to receive it, don't give it.
- 4. Turn off the TV**
If advertisers can't reach you, you don't know you are meant to buy it.
- 5. Solstice**
If Jesus isn't the reason for you this season, celebrate the Solstice instead. A mid-summer feast of colourful food is a great way to get together with the people you love and no one needs to visit a shop at all.

Jenny Longdon



Letters from ... The Old Post Office

Star-cross'd

It is often claimed that fate determines one's path in life, and thus it seems possible that the life of the man-in-the-shed and that of the rose were destined to be intertwined.

Who among us could have forecast that his life would be one so haunted by the rose. Perhaps it was the pale yellow Celestine, nodding by the nursery window, or perhaps pink rambling field roses caught the baby's gaze as he was wheeled past in his pram and snagged a corner of his soul forever.

However, while it was clear that his life would never be a rose garden, few saw his becoming quite so au fait with the rose ... he would learn the difference between a climbing rose, a shrub rose, an heritage rose and the more modern varieties. His natural preference is for the newer red roses, perhaps because he has slowly learned that modern roses can be killed. Unfortunately, the old thorny varieties resist most of the methods of slaughter he's so far devised (and he has tried many methods, some more legal than others). It is still not clear exactly what he imagined would occur when a small explosive device was dug into the soil at the rose's base. The only thing that did survive in the immediate area was, of course, the rose.

Needless to say, the purchase, planting and ensuing battles of the rose have entertained the man-in-the-shed and the woman in the house on many a dull evening. He is of the opinion (with his more famous brother Ludwig van Beethoven) that "I will seize fate by the throat; it shall certainly never wholly overcome me", while the woman of the house feels (albeit quietly) that he may fight fate but she (fate that is, not the woman in the house) is a fickle jade and will simply attack on another front. Probably with thorns.

And so it came to pass. Glamis Castle rose (first prize in the Settler's Day raffle at the Kauri Museum) was won by the jubilant woman in the house.

Surely it was written in the stars.

Deb



Community House

We are feeling pretty pleased with ourselves as we have had a major tidy up around the Community House and made lots of room by re-shuffling, removing and recycling.

Thank you to Eileen Parsons in her role as St John Trash and Treasure organiser for making many trips to collect surplus toys and clothing for their annual fund raiser. Our congratulations to the St John team for another successful event from all at OCS.

Our professional staff members continue to upskill with several members attending training seminars this month in order to provide their clients with the best possible service.

We thank those who have donated produce and

grocery items this month; including preserved fruits with ingredients for crumble which ensured that the seniors' lunch finished off with a tasty dessert. Also donated were some freshly picked vegetables and eggs from local producers.

We always welcome visitors to the Community House; and over the past month a few more locals have called in to just have a chat and a cuppa. That's what we like to see.

Best wishes everyone,

The Team at OCS

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Saturday Nov 12, 26

Saturday Dec 10, 24

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Thank you!

Thanks very much to everyone who voted for me for the Kaipara District Council and the Northland District Health Board.

I am delighted to be elected to both roles and to have the opportunity to make a difference for our communities. I will work hard for our area as well as the wider district.

Thanks for your support.

Libby Jones

OUT & ABOUT

100 years Tinopai School is to be celebrated 26 November. Anyone interested and with connections, do get involved and come along. Call the school 431 7182 for more information. A once in 100yrs opportunity! See advert pg 13

Community Church Christmas Choir Anyone is welcome to join in. Practices are every Thursday 'til Xmas, 7-9pm at the Community Parish Church, Hook Road. Ph Anne 431 6229

A1 Cats have retired and the cattery is now closed. Faye and Ken wish to thank all their customers for their support over the years.

Tennis summer schedule
Tuesdays: Juniors start at 4.30pm, Intermediates 5.15, followed by Adults at 6pm. Adults Fridays at 9.30am, ph Sue 431 6224

Youth Theatre 2017 This week-long theatre programme will be held from 23-27 January. Ph Maura 09 283 3424

Galaxiid fish (native whitebait) were found in a recent stream study by OHS

students. They were delighted to find these endangered fish inhabiting the stream. In the past, the stream and surrounding bush was fenced off by Gateway students.

Look forward to the Summer Fair, White Rock Gallery, Sat Dec 3. Book your stall space at the gallery (open 10-4) or ph Janice/Stu 946 9990 (more details pg 11).

Christmas on the Green Saturday 17 Dec The Community Church is organising this event for Sat 17 Dec from 4.30pm. Plenty of games, food and music plus the community choir with Christmas carols. There will be prizes for Christmas costumes and pet animals.

Sunshine Organics in Maungaturoto has been sold to Maurie Partridge and his wife. They're staying at Paparooa Camp during renovations.

Womens Fishing Competition on 3 Dec organised by Pahi Boating and Fishing. Don't miss it if you've got a boat and like fishing!

HOOK, LINE & SINKER

Overall a good month's fishing with a few gurnard now starting to come in, also some kahawai, and some nice snapper.

There haven't been many fish in the upper harbour; they can be found mainly down in the 'funnel'.

Happy fishing.

Gravy



Rock Oyster Ball

Charity Event 3 December will be held at Paparooa Hall, 7.30-12pm. With live music by *Urban Country*, entertainment, raffles, and a shared supper, entry is \$15 or \$10 with a supper plate. Tickets are available at Shop & Brew in Paparooa or from Loie Donaldson 021 848 850. Get in quick. Limited ticket sales!

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Fun games for Children
Food and Drinks
Items from Community Musicians and Singers
Community Choir
Christmas Message

Christmas costumes with prizes for the best dressed
Pet Animal Show with prizes
Come along and enjoy an afternoon of fun and Christmas Cheer

Contact: Paparooa and Ararua Churches
431 7106 or 431 6622

WHAT'S ON - NOVEMBER 2016

SPECIAL EVENTS & MEETINGS

Proudly Paparoa Day 5 Nov 9am-2pm in the village and environs see front page
Otamatea Repertory 'Peter Pan' Show dates Nov 25-27, Dec 2-4 (details pg 11)
The Kauri Museum open 7 days free entry to all residents of old Otamatea District
 Quilt exhibition 21 Oct-20 Nov / Christmas concert and shopping 7 Dec from 5.30pm
Tinopai School Centenary Sat 26 Nov Ph Tinopai School 431 7182
White Rock Gallery Summer Fair Sat 3 Dec. Food, stalls, Eccentric Ukes.
Pahi Boating & Fishing Women's Fishing Contest Sat 3 Dec
Christmas on the Village Green Sat 17 Dec from 4.30pm games, food, music, carols

REGULAR EVENTS, MEETINGS AND ORGANISATIONS

Anglican Church St Marks 1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10am, Hook Road, Paparoa
Ararua Church 10.30am every Sunday, All welcome ph 431 6622
Art Studio, Ruawai Mon 10-12noon ph Frances 439 2554
Arty Farties Summer Markets 9am-noon, opposite Village Green; Thur/Fri in the 'Tile Shed'; Crafty Kids Club 1st Sun of month 10-2pm at the Shed; Beginners Patchwork Group, Mon 7pm, Te Pahi River Dr. ph Anne 431 6229
Badminton Thursday - teens & adults 7pm, Paparoa Hall ph Pete 4316 822
Crafternoons 1st & 3rd Wed in month, 10.30-4pm, Tinopai Hall ph Jo 431 7219
Exercise to Music Tue 10.30am Paparoa Hall \$5 ph Rose 431 7418
Farmers' Market Every Saturday 9-noon, Village Green
Fire Force 1st & 3rd Monday in month 6.30pm Depot Rd ph Cohan 431 6668
Gardening Club 2nd Wed of month, ph Lyn 431 6090
Grey Power Last Wed in month, 1pm, Anglican Church Hall, MgtO
Library Mon 1.30-4.30pm, Wed 10am-12noon, Thu 1.30-4.30pm, Fri 9.30am-1pm
 Open alternate Saturdays - Nov 12 and 26 - 9.30-12.30pm
Line Dancing Thurs 10am-noon Paparoa Hall ph Rose 431 7418
Mainly Music Wed 9.30am Paparoa Comm Church, ph Rebecca 431 7550
Maungaturoto Opportunity Shop Open Mon 10-1pm Wed 10-3pm Fri 10-3pm
Music Makers Second Wednesday, monthly, Cruiser Cafe, 7 pm. 4316 722
Otamatea Quilters 1st and 3rd Mon month 10am, Paparoa Hall 09 439 2262
Outdoor Bowls Maungaturoto Green ph Tony 431 6026 or Brian 431 6884
Paparoa Community Church 10.30am every Sunday, 4 Hook Road 4317106
Paparoa Hall Functions venue ph Robyn 431 7306 or a/h Loraine 431 7290
Paparoa Lions Dinner Meetings 3rd Mon in month 6.30pm, Sports Pavilion
Paparoa Playcentre Tues 9:30am-12:30pm, Fri 10am-1pm ph 0211852954 Playcentre or Grace 0210379445 or 556-9141 or Bianca 431 6730 or 021 782 456 Visitors welcome
Paparoa Primary School Term three ends Sept 23 term 4 starts Oct 10
Paparoa Toy Library Wed 10.30-1pm, Paparoa Comm Church, Hilery 431 7330
Sacred Soul Circle 2nd Sundays, 10am-12 Marohemo hall ph Helen 021 938 024
Selwyn Centre Thurs 10am for over 65's, St Marks, Hook Rd, ph 431 8193
Sports Pavilion Functions venue, ph Vickie Owens 431 6432 for bookings
St Mary's Catholic Church 10am Wed, 6pm Sat, Maungaturoto
Table Tennis Tues 7.30pm, Sports Pavilion \$2 Pete 431 6822
Tennis Tues Juniors 4.30pm, Intermed 5.15, Adults 6pm & Fri 9.30am, Sue 431 6224
Ukelele Players Beginners / experts, Thur 4pm Matakahe, ph Dennise 431 7012
Waka Ama Tue & Thu 5pm, Sun 10am, Pahi Domain, ph Grant 027 474 3856
White Rock Gallery Open 7 days 10am-4pm, in Library building
Yoga - Chair Yoga Paparoa Sports Pavilion Tues & Fri 9.30-10.30am \$7
Yoga - Anamana Studio \$10/session ph Jenny 09 280 9694, 021 114 3370

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LOCAL TIDES for November 2016

NOVEMBER TIDES - CALCULATED for PAHI-WHAKAPIRAU					
DATE	LOW	HIGH	DATE	LOW	HIGH
1st	6.51pm	1.00pm	17th	7.31am	2.01pm
2nd	7.25pm	1.33pm	18th	8.18am	2.49pm
3rd	8.00pm	2.07pm	19th	9.07am	3.39pm
4th	8.17am	2.42pm	20th	9.57am	4.32pm
5th	8.55am	3.21pm	21st	10.52am	5.30pm
6th	9.38am	4.05pm	22nd	11.54am	6.33pm
7th	10.26am	4.56pm	23rd	1.00pm	7.38pm
8th	11.23am	5.56pm	24th	2.05pm	8.12am
9th	12.29pm	7.04pm	25th	3.03pm	9.10am
10th	1.39pm	8.13pm	26th	3.52pm	10.00am
11th	2.45pm	8.49am	27th	4.36pm	10.44am
12th	3.45pm	9.50am	28th	5.16pm	11.25am
13th	4.39pm	10.45am	29th	5.53pm	12.02pm
14th	5.30pm	11.36am	30th	6.30pm	12.38pm
15th	6.20pm	12.15pm			
16th	7.09pm	1.13pm			

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Maungaturoto Medical Centre: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri 09 431 8576
 Paparoa Clinic: Doctor Tue + Fri 8.30am-12.30pm..... 09 431 7222
 For urgent after hours medical service (Wellsford)..... 09 423 8086
DISTRICT NURSE Dargaville Hospital 09 439 3330
 Healthline - 24 hour service..... 0800 611 116
HOSPICE KAIPARA Dargaville Hospital 09 439 3330
KAIPARA DISTRICT COUNCIL Helpline 0800 727 059
 Mangawhai Office..... 0800 100 388
LINKING HANDS Health Shuttle Service, Maungaturoto 09 431 8969
LIONS CLUB PAPAROA Secretary Mark Pilkington 09 431 7369
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MAUNGATUROTO PHARMACY 09 431 8045
MAUNGATUROTO REST HOME 09 431 8696

NKT RECYCLING Huarau Road 10am - 2pm Mon-Sat....021 08 207 395
OTAMATEA COMMUNITY SERVICES Community House 09 431 9080
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PAPAROA PLAYCENTRE during session times.....021 185 2954
PAPAROA PLUNKET Cynthia Keay..... 09 431 8187
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PAPAROA PRIMARY SCHOOL 09 431 7379
PARENT PORT Inc. free help for families Linda 09 425 9357
PHYSIOTHERAPY Lyndsay Bargh Mon/Wed/Fri from 8am...431 8576
PODIATRIST / FOOTCARE Jayne Short020 4022 6598
YOUTH & WHANAU FOCUS South Kaipara, Rose 09 431 7418

The Kauri Museum's Settlers' Day

The Kauri Museum hosted a *Settlers' Day Family Funfair* on Saturday 1 October. The annual live day delivered on its promise of a full programme of fairground activities on offer for families of all ages.



Children and adults alike got into the spirit of the day, trying their hand at games of chance and at those which required a keen eye, many coming away with coveted prizes of goody bags and soft toys.

Madame Zola told a fortune or two and our resident *Strong Woman* showed off her feats of strength after consuming large quantities of spinach.

A crowd favourite was the circus tricks that were performed by *Trista Ecuyer* and her faithful pooches.



These well trained dogs performed a range of feats on command in front of a large crowd, including skate-boarding and wrapping up in a blanket ready for bed.

The relaxed, family friendly atmosphere was enriched with musical entertainment from the *Eccentric Ukes* and *Otherwise Fine*.

Museum CEO, Lisa Tolich would like to thank the team of dedicated museum volunteers and staff who work hard on the preparations leading up to Settlers' Day as well as taking part in the activities that we offer on the day. Traditional favourites such as gum polishing, tussie-mussies, woodturning demonstrations and rope making were well subscribed, as were the operational machinery demonstrations with the Cat 60 bulldozer and 'hit-and-miss' to name a few.

"Each year we have some key take-home messages that help us to build a bigger and better event the following year. Watch this space" says Ms Tolich.



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