



SEPTEMBER 2016

Possum Purge

Another fantastic PTA Possum Purge was held from Thursday 25 to Sunday 28 August, culminating with the mini gala and prize giving held at school. Although the weather wasn't too kind to the hunters, and team numbers were down on last year, a total of 631 possums were despatched from our environment.

Summer-like weather brought the families out for the festivities on Sunday. The children enjoyed the bouncy castles and car rides, and had great fun with two new games *Pin-the-tail-on-the-possum* and *Pot-a-pest*.



"Crack shot",
Tawhiti Tilby

We'd like to thank all our sponsors, and the local community for supporting us.

Winning teams:

First: Gary Frazer's *Turkey Ticklers* (93 possums)

Second: Shane Wintle's *Out on a limb* (90 possums)

Third: Sam Hartles' *Exploding Head Syndrome* (80 possums). 

Green Light for Golden Years

Start revving the mobility scooters or packing the motor home!
Plans for the Paparoa Lifestyle village for seniors is gaining momentum and funding to create a Charitable Trust has now been approved by Paparoa Progressive Inc.

"This gives us the green light to mobilise plans, the upshot of which is a much needed development for our seniors that will also result in the most significant urban development seen in Paparoa for more than 40 years" said Graham Taylor, chairman of the planned Trust.

Regular readers of the Paparoa Press will be aware of the proposal to develop 14 retirement unit lots and 15 individual residential sections on the outskirts of the village. The proposal has been warmly received by the community and there is already keen interest in the planned sale of the 15 residential sections.

"This development is really about a vision for the future and is good news for Paparoa" says Taylor. "It means that our seniors can remain in the community they know and love".

Respecting elders has always been a tenet of a healthy society and the planned Paparoa Lifestyle Village is proactively planning a place where our seniors can safely enjoy their golden years with the benefit of staying local. Statistically, New Zealand's median age is growing exponentially and the number of people aged over 65 nationwide has doubled since 1980 - and is expected to double again by 2036.

Taylor says the project will have considerable impact on the district's future and anticipates resource consent



for the early stages to be complete by December.

"While we still have the consenting process ahead of us and the important ongoing consultation with neighbours to progress, we anticipate this development will stimulate local business and have a positive impact on our community.

We aim to engage with many local resources - from earthworks to roads, building and construction. Local suppliers will be busy and the potential opportunity that will result from 29 new residences cannot be overlooked" concluded Taylor.

Anyone interested in more information about the development is invited to contact Graham Taylor 431 7209; or Wayne Birt 09 280 9591

Next month Paparoa Press will start profiling the team who have volunteered their support for this exciting community initiative. 

Our place - can we keep it beautiful?



Our Place - our home, our backyard, our roadside, our neighbourhood, our beach, our park, our school.

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Ours is an aged bach on an elevated quarter acre section that is full of fruit trees, ponga and cabbage trees, wild flowers and our own kauri tree with tui in residence. Every window in *OSOH* overlooks some of the mighty Kaipara Harbour - a treasure trove of delicious kai moana with weather activity that visibly moves and alters the view of the harbour; rainbows bowing over the water, rolling mist creeping up the harbour, sparkling reflections on the water.

So how do we keep *Our Place* beautiful?

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Our place ... 4 'R's to keep it beautiful

We're talking about our rubbish!

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**Recycle:**

Cans, bottles, cardboard, paper and plastic products can be recycled and made into new products like playground matting and so much more. Drop them into recycle centres. Take your cardboard and paper there if you don't have a fireplace. Ask the supermarket if they have a plastic bag collection box and put your excess plastic bags in there. Collect and recycle!

Re-use:

Put toilet rolls, advertorials, newspapers, used tissues and other paper products in a box by the fireplace for lighting the fire. You can remodel milk bottles into bird feeders or pest deterrents. A neighbour mixes up a brew of treacle, cider vinegar and water and hangs the mix in a remodelled milk bottle on her fruit trees to kill off unwanted moths. Use fabric bags for groceries.

Discarded plastic bags are a danger to our birds and fish. Grocery containers can be used for kids' crafts. Schools can often use ice-cream containers for storage of resources. Food waste is great for worm farms and compost.

Remember:

- Remember to reduce and get rid of rubbish appropriately.
- Remember to recycle household containers.
- Remember to reuse. PP

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'Proudly Paparoa' Festival

In a previous Paparoa Press, residents were alerted to this event being organised to celebrate the area in which we live.

To be held on Saturday 5 November, the inaugural event has been titled 'Proudly Paparoa'. This is to reference the pride we feel in our district and the presence of our facebook name already in use on the internet.

Planning is ongoing with art, garden, heritage and walking trails confirmed. Still to be finalised are food

and community stalls on the Village Green and an evening event for the family. Keep an eye out for billboards, going up shortly, and remember to put the date on your calendar and come and join us for a great community day out.

If you have ideas or wish to help in any way, please phone

Janice or Stu 9469 990
or Mary 431 7123.

Local election boundaries

Boundaries for Kaipara District Council election wards changed in 2011 to balance the number of electors versus councillor numbers in each area.

The boundary between the wards of Otamatea and West Coast Central has been moved so it now intersects Arcadia Road, Paparoa Oakleigh Road near Floranz, Golden Stairs Road near the golf club, and others in the vicinity.

If you live in the Taipuha area, as I do, or Ararua or north of Matakoho you may like to check your address online at datafinder.stats.govt.nz/layer/8406-ward-2016-generalised-version/ or contact KDC or Electoral Services 0800 922 822 to see which ward you are in for Kaipara District Council voting.

The changes do not impact on where candidates can stand. Hence I am standing as planned in the Otamatea ward, as this ward is my community and the area I know best. Nor do the changes impact on the Northland Regional Council or District Health Board voting.

Libby Jones

Walkway gains funding

Progressive Paparoa Inc and Paparoa Lions Club have been successful in obtaining three years funding from KDC for maintenance of the Paparoa Bush Walkway.

This \$1650 annual grant and Contract for Service will pay local contractors to mow the walkway approach and maintain the track. Both PPI and Lions contribute a further \$1000 each to cover the actual costs of maintenance and pest control. PPI Chair, Graham

Taylor said this contract is a real commitment from KDC to support the volunteer efforts that go into keeping The Walkway open to the public. It is a great attraction and we are fortunate to have such an asset right in the heart of our village. PP

Hospice 14 Sept Luncheon



The fundraising luncheon for Paparoa and Matakoho supporters of Hospice Kaipara will be Wednesday 14th September at the Matakoho Hall. There will be a great lunch (cost is just \$20), numerous multi draw raffles and the chance to listen to and meet the Dargaville based staff, plus a local speaker. Doors open at 11am for mix 'n' mingle. It's a great social time, and the chance to support a very worthwhile cause.

This year's goal is to help provide funding for specialised pressure air mattresses to give better patient care and comfort.

Tickets are available from:

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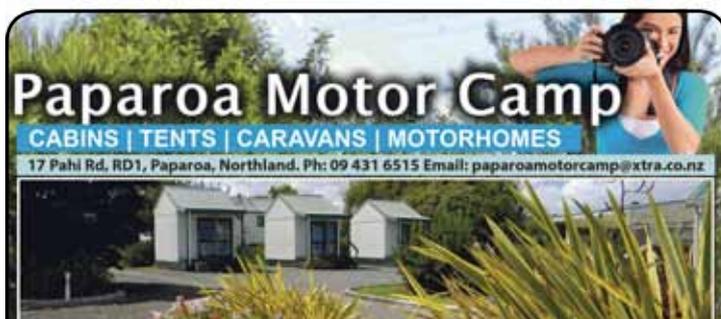
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Local elections

Penny Smart - NRC candidate

Local dairy farmer and second generation Northlander Penny Smart is putting her name forward as a candidate for the Northland Regional Council in the upcoming local body elections in October this year.

Penny and husband Hal Harding own a dairy farm just outside of Dargaville. She has experience as farmers' representative on the Fonterra Shareholders Council, is Chair of Northland Dairy Development Trust, a Trustee on the Kaipara Hospice Trust and is involved in Toastmasters International. She is also a member of the Institute of Directors and the Governance New Zealand group. Highlights for her this year have been participating in the Kellogg's Rural Leadership programme and being chosen as Associate Director to the NZ Ospri Board.

"NRC is what I have been working towards; gaining experience in my other roles and in the governance training that I have undertaken. It's about making sure Northland is moving forward sustainably, both environmentally and economically.

Being a dairy farmer and female is a good mix as females will often have the softer skills of listening first, and add essential diversity on any governance board. Diversity brings balance to a board, different perspectives, and produces good debate resulting in good decisions made.

"Here in Northland the timing's good to move ahead both environmentally and economically, especially now that we have some central government attention and resources coming our way. Compliance will be ongoing, we need to make it positive for all involved and avoid unnecessary duplication. Within the confines of the Resource Management Act there is room for tailored solutions that meet the needs of communities, iwi, businesses, councils and government."

Meet the candidates

September 12th, 7.30pm at Paparoa Hall is an opportunity for the public to hear aspiring local government candidates speak of their plans for Kaipara District.

Four Mayoral candidates, eight Ward candidates and four Regional Council (Kaipara Ward) candidates will be present. PPI is sponsoring the evening and after the presentations a cup of tea will be served.

Make sure you attend to be better informed when you vote. This election is very important for Kaipara! PP

"I'm very keen to hear people's issues and solutions. Northland has a lot going for it and it would be great to be involved in its future by being elected."

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Increasing transparency, being present and continually working on community, iwi and industry engagement.

Authorised by Penny Smart, 242 Pouto Road, Dargaville.

Local elections Libby Jones NHB and KDC

Libby Jones is standing for both the Kaipara District Council and the Northland District Health Board. With her governance experience and extensive community background, she wants to see the various local bodies work together more effectively.

It is vital to ensure Kaipara has strong representation on the Northland District Health Board, and of the 21 candidates standing for the health board, she is the only candidate living in the Kaipara district.

Libby stands for transparency, listening to our communities, fresh ideas, building strong communities and sound business sense that is responsive to people and their needs. She is determined to make Kaipara a better place for us all to live and to ensure honest communication with our communities.

She wants to make sure each ratepayer dollar is spent as wisely and as effectively as possible while encouraging economic development, including tourism, and building strong cohesive communities. Her experience of living on an unsealed, poorly maintained road with sub-standard phone connections and internet also motivates her to advocate for better services.

Her goals for health are to increase the focus on prevention through supporting



health initiatives that work, such as *Healthy Homes*, integrated health centres, and improving timely access to quality services especially for rural people. She wants to improve Northland's negative health statistics and will continue to advocate for the health needs of the more vulnerable populations - children, young people and older people, as well as supporting our hard working health sector staff.

Libby believes that Kaipara and Northland are great places to live, and we need energetic, committed people to help move us forward.

She would love to hear what is important to you in terms of the local council and health issues in our region.

See www.libbyjones.co.nz
FB: Vote Libby Jones
or call Libby 021 208 0093

Jazzin' it up at OHS

Otamatea High School had a Jazz Band from ACG Strathallan visit on Friday 12 August. The Jazz Band, directed by Heather Revell-Knighton of Tinopai were on their way to perform at the annual Bay of Islands Jazz and Blues Festival.

The band has performed at the festival for about seven years now and it was very cool to be able to perform for students at OHS on their way north. OHS students enjoyed numbers such as *Putting on The Ritz*, *Alley Cat Strut*, *Zoot Suit Riot* and many more Jazz numbers. The crowd was very enthusiastic and showed a lot of respect for the visiting musicians and their talents.



Many thanks to the Principal, staff and students at OHS for making our visit so enjoyable.

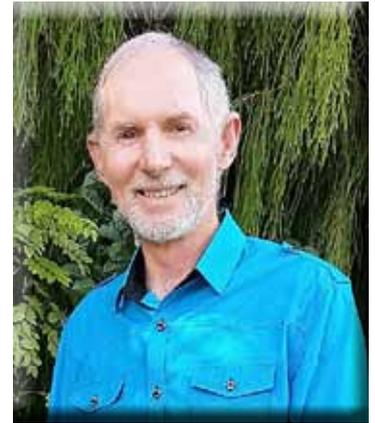
Heather Revell-Knighton
ACG Strathallan

Local elections Mark Vincent NRC candidate

I want to tell you why I chose to stand for the Kaipara seat on the Northland Regional Council. An important reason is the passion I have a passion to improving the health of the Kaipara Harbour. I have been doing something practical about this on our own property over many years, with foreshore fencing and planting.

More recently I formed the Otamatea HarbourCare Society as a way of helping farmers do their own waterway protection work. It has been an outstanding success as it continues to grow, and has encouraged me to engage this interest in a bigger framework.

Also, as I was a KDC senior manager for many years, I would love to have the opportunity to represent the best interests of Kaipara people as the NRC completes its Regional Plan. I want to ensure that the Plan has the right settings to enable improvement of the physical



environment but at the same time support existing businesses and encourage innovation. I am well aware that farming is the heart of our economic engine.

Without each Northland council losing its sovereignty, there are gains to be made by each working more closely with the others in representing Northland to central government and its agencies. We have a fabulous back yard and we need to make the most of it. Better co-ordination with the other Northland councils can help make that happen.

Mark Vincent 021 0829 8037

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Local elections

Peter Wethey - KDC candidate

Semi-retired Mangawhai resident, Peter Wethey, is standing for the Otamatea Ward in the upcoming Local Body Elections in October under the tag line 'A Fresh Start for Kaipara'. Peter emphasizes the importance of building on the turnaround in Council performance achieved in recent years.

He believes Council must be focused on Kaipara's future not its past. Elected councillors must provide strong governance and clear guidance to Council Executive, focusing on Kaipara's maximum potential.

Peter hopes this election will deliver a strong Council with forward looking councillors who have the ability to consider district wide issues without being ambushed by conflicts of interest or pet project agendas. "I stand for transparency and accountability; consultation, collaboration and communication," said Mr Wethey.

He has spent most of his working life in the corporate world, holding senior executive positions in the pulp and paper and meat industries. Peter has experience and understanding of governance and its boundaries. He also has strong financial literacy skills.



"There is no 'one size fits all' for the Kaipara district. We have areas of high growth and areas of no growth. Spread through the district are a range of business and farming activities. Council faces issues from all these sectors. I

support planned development and infrastructure (a key consideration for many communities within Kaipara), which must be under-pinned by responsible financial policies. I have a keen interest in responsible environmental matters."

In recent times, Peter has voluntarily given his time and experience (with a degree in chemistry), to assist the Kaipara DC with water quality trials in Mangawhai Harbour.

Peter is committed to representing the interests of the Otamatea Ward while advancing those of the wider Kaipara community.

Ponies and riders welcome

Ararua Pony Club is a small, friendly club, based at the Paparooa showgrounds which is looking to expand their numbers.

Our registration day will be held on 8 October, 11am and onwards at the showgrounds. Everyone of all ages and stages is than welcome to come down and join us for info about our club and for a bbq lunch. Registrations will be taken on the day.

We will planning for the new season start date and events. The 2015/16 season saw our children grow and improve, and we are looking forward to next season. For all queries and information contact:

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Club Prizegiving (left to right): Piper Culpan (performance and effort), Emma Philips (most improved) Baxter Culpan (sportsmanship), Hunter Connett (most points overall), PJ Powell (most promising).



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Bookings: Libby Jones 431 6822 or Jane Bailey 431 6148

Tennis starts



Paparoa Tennis starts their summer season on Tuesday 27 September with adults' play from 6pm.

Social tennis continues at 9.30am on Fridays.

Children's tennis will start in term 4 on Tuesday 18 October. If children are interested in playing please contact local coach Sue Skelton 4316 224.

Flax Weaving

This year's *Harakeke* class is to be held 8-9 October at the Paparoa Sports & Rec. Pavilion. The class will cover preparation of flax for weaving, make flax kete and flax baby bassinets. Tutor Geraldine Jenkins is an enthusiastic flax weaver with much artistic experience in Maori arts and design.

Bookings are essential. You will need to bring cut flax stems, lunch, and your enthusiasm.

Anne Shanks 431 6229
Geraldine 022 195 1364

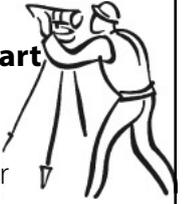
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Lions tree planting



The miserable weather didn't put off a few hardy Lions and some of the families of past Lions as they braved the rain and cold wind to plant some native trees in the clearing between the two blocks of bush on the Lions walkway.

The trees were planted in remembrance of Lions who had passed away whilst still active members of our club.

Each tree has a small plaque to commemorate the particular Lion and the years of service they gave to Lions.

It is hoped that in future years we will be able to plant more trees to remember those who gave years of service to our

club but had resigned from Lions before they passed away.

The photo shows members of Ron Skelton's family, Robbie Hinch's family, Murray and Lindsay Hames's families and other Lions being briefed by Lion Mark Pilkington.

The afternoon wound up with a nice warm cuppa tea at the sports pavilion.

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Paparoa School news

August has been another busy month at school culminating in our annual Possum Purge held from 25th-28th. We especially enjoyed the mini gala on Sunday!

The Year 1 class were keen to learn about tiger worms when Eden Hakaraia, our EnviroSchools facilitator, visited us at the beginning of term and now have a worm farm in their classroom.



Monday 8 August we all went to Matakahe School to see the Taonga show performed by the Kahurangi Maori Dance Theatre Group. It was a fantastic event and it was great to join both Matakahe and Tinopai Schools for this.



The senior class visited the science roadshow at Otamatea High School to learn about fabrics and fibres.

Years 3 and 4 students had a great afternoon playing Rippa Rugby. We were all keen to watch the Olympic Games and felt very proud when our athletes were successful.

To celebrate our learning we held our own fun, mini Olympics on Friday, 19 August. We enjoyed working in mixed age teams for this. Now we are looking forward to the Rippa Rugby Tournament and the Kids Can Dress Up Day at the beginning of September.

Julie Harper

Mullet muster

The Mullet Muster was a grand success, 40 tickets were sold compared to the 30 last year, and there was a wonderful crowd. The many raffles, prizes, the beer and the live music (thanks to Sam Taylor) were loved by all.



Darren Sheppard with the catch in the smoker

The heaviest mullet caught in the competition was by Peter ('the German'), the longest was Santana's fish at 47cm and the fattest was Joshua's with a girth of 29.5cm. For the kids competition we awarded prizes for the heaviest fish caught. Finn took out first, and Shannon second and third.

Our last competition was the fastest mullet which had an awesome number of entries. Teams of two had to carry a mullet in a running race and the winners were picked creatively.

Fastest team was Kaine and Brent, the wisest team was Dave and Kerry, and the girliest team was Janine and daughter Stevie. We also had two ladies with a wheelchair that deserve a mention (you know who you are), and there might have been a bit of rule bending!

So that all created a lot of hilarity and laughter. Come along next year especially if you are a hunter and gatherer or if you prefer, just enjoy the aroma of smoking and cooking of the catch. Elarna Sheppard

Pin-the-tail on the possum!



Brooke Healey attempts to 'pin-the-tail on the possum' whilst blind-folded at the annual PTA possum purge gala and prize giving.

The featured art work of possums in the trees is by Corban Gilbert.

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Indoor schedule online

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The Paparoa Show website is up and running with the new schedule for the indoor section. Note that the decorative flower section has changed. It's time to put in vegetable seeds so they'll be ready in time for entry in February's show. Remember multiple entries are allowed! Have a look in the art or sewing and knitting sections to see what to create while we wait for summer to arrive.

Dorothy Simpson

Highway to replace bridges

A public Information day for 'The Bridges' was held at Matakoho at the start of August. Pictorial displays outlined the proposed road changes. Quite a large group of locals came away impressed with how the new straight line alignment will make a huge difference to road safety and travel time.

NZTA and KDC staff were available and more than happy to answer questions, which made the afternoon most informative. Construction is planned for during 2017.

There was also a display showing a walk/cycle pathway using the old bridges, with a pathway alongside the new

road. NZTA is very much in favour of developing pathways to make it safer for pedestrians and cyclists on state highways. If you are keen to give local people somewhere safe to walk or cycle, please take the time to give positive feedback to NZTA. They have funding for this purpose.



DAIRY DIARY

... the farming scene

I'm writing this after a fairly full day. A bit of time for reflection while walking a large part of the farm was not planned, but given the spell of weather we are having, it's not all that bad.

Milkings are starting at 4:30am now with 230 lovely and not-so-lovely-bovines to milk. (Cheers for the lessons in patience - heifers). I have three herds consuming three hectares of grass, three bales of grass silage, and 250kg of palm kernel per day. The PK is a great way to get extra magnesium and calcium into the girls and help support their milk production.

I'm sitting on a 55-day rotation at the moment which will hopefully be maintained when I introduce the annual grass that was planted in May. A dressing of ammonium sulphate at 100kg per hectare early in August should be of huge benefit through September.

By the time this morning's milking was over and all animals fed and fenced in correctly, it was getting on for 11 and breakfast time. Today I was helped by my lovely wife so we could make it to the market before all the stalls sold out (I'm serious). The market deserves a mention here. What a great way to do your weekly shopping and catch up with some of the locals. It's a real asset to Paparoa.

Later, after two hours at singing lessons, we were home by 3 ready to get into afternoon jobs, namely shifting cows and feeding calves and pet lambs. While getting the yearling heifers out of the back farm hills I managed to get the quad stuck around 5.30pm and so had to finish the job on foot. On my way home I shifted a mob of milking cows and also the last 30 cows left to calve.

At last, everything happily fed for the night, I headed for the comforting smoke drifting out of our chimney and a hot shower and meal.

Sam Hartles

Update on cycleway plan

At a recent Ruawai Drainage Board meeting I outlined the proposal for a walk/cycleway along the stop banks. Subsequently, a group of interested Ruawai people and myself met to draft out the proposal so that the Board can further discuss this. The Far North District Council is also helping us with their experience in these matters.

People of Paparoa, do you have any suggestions on how we could connect Paparoa to the proposed Matakoho bridges walk/cycle way? Wouldn't it be great to be able to have a traffic free place to cycle?

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Musical notes

with Heather Revell-Knighton

Over past decades there has been a lot of research on the benefits of music in the development of the brain. Scientists have tested brain reactions in children as young as three days old with MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) scanners. When music was played the babies brains lit up like fireworks.

It's clear that babies are born musical and it has been established that the music we are born with is what helps us make sense of language. Scans revealed massive connections happening in the babies' brains when mothers spoke and sang to them. This tells us that to be musical is not to be talented; but that we are born musical and therefore every child born needs to be exposed to good music experiences and education regularly throughout their lives.

A further step in research shows that a child's first seven years are the best years to be involved in regular musical activities to encourage the best language, maths and cognitive development. Some activities we can do at home with our 'littlies' include:

- ♪ Sing to your baby - any song will do
- ♪ Rock your baby as you listen to music
- ♪ Lay them on their back and sing *Heads Shoulders Knees and Toes* to your baby as you gently move their arms to those parts of their body or touch their head, shoulders, knees and toes as you sing.
- ♪ Talk to them a lot. Turn your talking into singing as often as you can. For example, sing what you are doing at the time ... use nursery rhyme tunes like *London Bridge* or *Ring a Rosie*.
- ♪ Dance to music together. Watch your little groover in action.
- ♪ Move rhythmically - stomping, clapping, hopping (older pre-schoolers), skipping, stepping side to side, up high and down low.
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From our family to yours Noisy silence



I must be giving the impression that I am never home, as at the end of July I was away again, experiencing a *Vipassana retreat*.

For ten days I lived, essentially like a nun, in total silence with 4 am starts, just two strictly vegetarian meals a day, and a plethora of rules.

The reason; to learn a meditation technique that promises a beginning point to mind purification. It's probably not everyone's idea of a great holiday. And it was neither relaxing, nor fun (sometimes), but it was deeply rewarding.

Although many people expressed consternation at the thought of the silence, the harder part was sitting on my bum for up to 12 hours a day whilst being assaulted by a barrage of loud madness that the mind is usually engaged in.

With no outlet, such as the internet or even a book to distract the mind, you have no choice but to look at the craziness within.

When we sit and watch

how thoughts rampage like 'drunken elephants' through our mental space, which can lead to projections of whole conversations and to 'hollywood-esque' productions of future or past events, we realise that to admit to being crazy is the sheer truth.

What is empowering for life is also the wisdom to know that we hold the choice over whether we actively allow the mind to rampage, or whether we choose to let its nonsense blow away like a leaf in the wind. (Bear in mind this is a lifetime's journey of learning, rather than a once-off decision)

Now I have my voice back I could rant on for a while about this, but there is power in silence, there is beauty in all things, and there IS peace within, when we stop, and allow it to be. Jenny Longdon



HEY, KIDS . . . JUST FOR YOU

Yay! Spring has arrived. It is an exciting time of year - trees that have been bare are sprouting new leaves, blossom is appearing on fruit trees, and flowers are popping up. Have you seen the beautiful kowhai flowering in the village? And, of course, there are lots of young animals around - lambs, calves, kids, chicks, ducklings ...



So to celebrate spring, why not have a go at sowing some seeds. Sunflowers are easy to grow and only take 8-14 days before they sprout. If you plant them now they will



be flowering in early summer. When they have finished flowering you can collect the seeds and store them in a paper bag ready for next year.

If you want to make your own paper pots you can find some great instructions on the website *Pinterest*. The best thing about these pots is that you can plant them straight in the ground. PP

Start your own seeds in paper pots



Why is the letter A like a flower?
.... A bee (B) comes after it.

Letters from the Old Post Office

The House Husband

The man in the shed has unwillingly been the man in the house for the last few weeks. A few weeks with no apparent end, days that saw a constant repetition of dishes, wiping, washing, hanging clothes on the line, taking clothes off the line, ironing and the making of beds.



Mornings were broken, not by the sweet sounds of blackbirds trilling and kettles boiling, but chooks, dog and cat squalling like needy babies for their breakfast. Needless to say, cats being cats, Timothy signalled his demands by leaping back and forth across the bed using the man in the shed's head as some sort of launch pad. The dog, being a dog, used the pleading snuffle and cold nose under the bedclothes approach. It was, and still is (often) claimed that mornings were thus rendered hideous. He is at one with John Skow who has claimed - "Housework, if it is done right, can kill you."

Of course, she (who is usually the woman in the house) was swanning around in the classroom engaging students in articulate and inspirational chats preparatory to their self directed and quiet individual focus on set work. Interval and lunch times were spent in professional discussions centred on the best way to develop meaningful learning programmes for these academically driven young adults. Evenings became a time of quiet reflection and planning for the next day; Bach concertos playing softly in the background while she, who is temporarily out of the house and in another, awaits a tasty meal of stewed mince on toast prepared by her 86 year old father.

However, order is once more established. All is right(ish) with the world. The animals back in their usual routines, waking the appropriate person up. And, as we both discovered "After a good dinner one can forgive anybody, even one's own relations."¹

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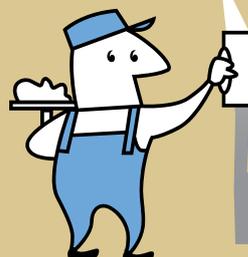
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Spring into gardening

Springtime should be here now with blossom on fruit trees, and hopefully less rain and cold. It's time to get planting in a much bigger way and clear out any winter veges that have finished.

Plant everything now - lettuce, beetroot, carrots, tomato, capsicum, eggplant and your favourites. But unless you have a very warm sheltered spot, don't plant the cucurbits like melons and cucumber until next month. You can also plant beans in a warm north-facing place.

Eggplant or aubergine (their French name) originated in China and India. They were thought to be an aphrodisiac but when they arrived in England they were called "mad apple" as they were considered poisonous! This was possibly because they belong to the same family (*solanaceae*) as deadly nightshade (which incidently is the same as potatoes and tomatoes) and the unripe fruit and leaves contain low levels of toxins. However, they are a worthwhile crop and they're not hard to grow.

There are many types - from the smaller elongated pinkish purple coloured (*Asian Bride*) to the large glossy black varieties (*Early Prolific*). They do need a long warm growing season of 3-4 months at temperatures of over 20°C. Plant out in November about a metre apart with lots of sheep pellets or other manure (similar to your tomatoes). As they do not produce nectar, they don't attract bees. So to increase pollination rates shake the flowers gently or use a paint brush to fertilise. Harvest eggplants when they're glossy. If left on the plant until dull they become seedy and often bitter. You will only need one or two plants as they are prolific producers. We grew four plants one year and were giving them away to everyone!

When all frosts are over plant your sprouted seed potatoes.

A layer of some clean old hay or straw or compost under each one will help give you lovely clean potatoes when you dig them later. Remember potatoes are very hungry crops; give them a good dose of sheep pellets or other aged animal manure.

You have still got time to plant fruit trees before they start their spring growth spurt. I read somewhere that giving stone fruit a regular feed of seaweed based fertiliser can help to give the tree some resistance to brown rot. This is probably worth a try in our very humid Northland climate as only the early peaches and the few types that are resistant seem to avoid it.

I am hoping we are going to have some nice warm sunny days this month and a little less mud! Meantime, enjoy your garden.

Stella

Grey Power matters

Otamatea Grey Power report that they've been busying themselves on issues such as legalisation of cannabis for pain relief, the Natural Health and Supplements Bill (as to which health supplements will be accessible by the general public), and fluoridation of water supplies. The legalisation of hemp foods is a further issue currently open for submissions. Abuse of Gold Cards is another item of concern for the group.

The Rt Hon Winston Peters will attend a meeting, 1pm 28 September, to receive OGP's petition to re-legalise cannabis for health benefits. Members are encouraged to attend and community members are also welcome.

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White Rock Gallery ... numbers climbing

With three new members welcomed in July and August, things are getting better and better for our wonderful little gallery.

We held two art workshops in July and in August a mosaic workshop with new member Pat George. Watch out for some of her wonderful mosaic work and ceramics in the gallery. Our six-weekly refresh took place on 14th August with some fabulous work from new member Tatiana White along with work from our original members who keep producing new art and crafts to keep things interesting.



Mosaic Art: Sue Taylor, Barbara Lee, Janice Booth, Jeanette Holloway



Our rock-wall garden should be looking colourful for the spring and summer. We plan to have some outside sculptures, to catch the eye and help set the gallery and therefore Paparoa apart as a destination and not just another 'drive-through'.

You will see our hardworking members on the CommunityStall at the market once a month so come along for a delicious bacon, egg and hashbrown butty to assist our fundraising efforts. Our members and 'friends of the gallery' are a friendly and devoted group who are always willing to assist you when you call. We welcome all suggestions which will be noted and acted upon if practicable. If you would like to join us as a 'friend' and do an occasional rostered shift, we would be very glad to hear from you. Thanks to all who make regular visits, show interest and encourage us, even if it's only to look and comment.

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51 yrs of OHS v Reporoa!

This year the traditional sports' exchange, held since 1966 between Reporoa and Otamatea, had a completely different feel about it. Due to the new *Vulnerable Children's Act* the visitors were billeted at the school for two nights instead of being hosted in family homes. However both schools adapted to the changes and showed the true spirit of this long lasting sports rivalry.

By the time Reporoa arrived on Sunday afternoon they had already played girls' hockey on the turf at Warkworth; a 7-0 win to OHS.

Basketball was held Sunday evening. OHS girls showed great resilience and played hard, but Reporoa took charge and scored well to win 62-15. Meantime the boys' team followed a perfect game plan to win 64-33.

Next day a spirited debate was held with the moot '*should teenagers have a stronger voice in society*'. Reporoa held the argument and were declared this year's winners.



Baylee van Dalsun for OHS netball jumps high to defend the shot at goal

Squash was included again this year and resulted in an OHS win 3-2.

When the 1st X1 football kicked off, Reporoa were soon up 1-0, but a strong comeback by OHS saw them win 6-3. The OHS netball team

dominated the game from the start for a final score of 55-24 and a confident OHS rugby 7's team won easily (55-15).

The overall result was OHS six wins to Reporoa's two. A great result for the home teams. No doubt everyone will look forward to next year's round when OHS travel to Reporoa for the 52nd competition!



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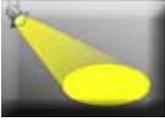
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Spotlight on ... Alison & Geoff Gore not just 'The Back Man'

Alison and Geoff are the kind of people you feel right at home with the moment you walk in the door- a piece of pumpkin pie (with cream, no less) and the seat closest to the fire.

Word has been spreading - quickly and justifiably - about Geoff's ability as an applied kinesiologist and cranial sacral therapist. It's a tribute to 36 years of helping people to heal themselves, though he has only been practising a few months from their home in Petley Road. They moved here just 12 months ago, and have spent considerable time upgrading the home since then. Ironically, this home was the culmination of eight years of house hunting, which began in Paparooa with a viewing of the neighbouring property, initially dismissed as being in the 'middle of nowhere'. From Golden Bay (also the 'middle of nowhere') they eventually did choose Paparooa, one reason being its relative proximity to airports for international children to come home more



easily. They have five grown-up children spread across the globe, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Alison was born and raised in Christchurch, and achieved her Fine Arts degree there, later she completed nursing training, specialising as a child health nurse. My visit occurred on a momentous birthday, that she looks 20 years too young for. Now, when not landscaping the new gardens, she is plotting a new artistic

body of work and cannot wait to start painting the landscapes of the Kaipara. Geoff was raised in Papua New Guinea where his parents were missionaries. He moved to NZ where his talent as a violinist earned him a prestigious scholarship. However, whilst doing all manner of other work from crab fishing and publishing books, he was drawn to alternative healing therapies.

He began studying kinesiology in 1980, and some years later moved to London to complete a Diploma in Cranio Sacral Therapy. He has a deep understanding of the body, and its multi-layered aspects.

It's clear he has a wealth of knowledge and the practice he brings as 'The Back Man' is an asset for our area. PP



Music makers

Music Makers will start again on Sept 14, 7pm at the Cruiser Cafe and thereafter every 2nd Wednesday in the month. All are welcome.

We would like to thank Justin and Sam for inviting Music Makers to their cafe. We'd also like to take this opportunity to thank the Paparooa Sports Club for allowing us to use their facilities over the past two years.

We are a charity based group, having sent a cheque to the Starship Foundation for \$531.30. Music Makers is into its 10th year and still going strong.

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Focus on the market ... Raylee Over

Every Saturday Raylee is a favourite stop for lovers of mussel fritters. One of her customers commented that having tried them elsewhere, hers are a standout. She makes them using local Kaipara mussels supplied by Lucille of Kauri Coast Seafoods.



Looking for a change in her life, Raylee first came to Paparoa to help out her brother who had recently purchased the FLORENZ flower business. Now she's settled here happily, and although she misses the people and activity of the city, she comments that once she got out and about and joined in with various activities going on, she loves it here.

Raylee has done all sorts during her working career - from an apprenticeship in floristry in Queen St, and

owning her own businesses, to tutoring tech institute students in floristry and baking, and cooking at a preschool. Later she owned her catering business at an RSA where various functions were catered for as well as regular RSA meals.

The weekly Saturday Paparoa market is a highlight, and if you haven't yet succumbed to her mussel fritters, then you should! She also has delicious scones and cakes to choose from. PP

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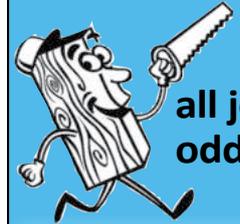
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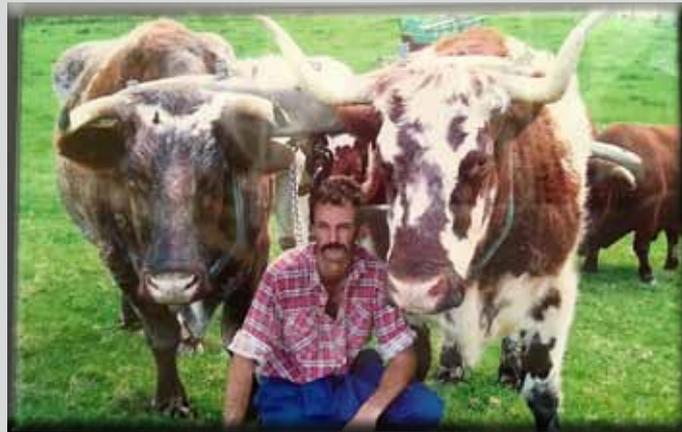
We have all seen Ross Battensby (Scooter) out and about with his amazing bullock team. Recently one of his wonderful animals, Spider, passed away, having made it to his early 20's. Ross's wife Kate shares some memories of him:

'Spider was born on a dairy farm in Ararua along with his mate Rusty who was born in the same year. He was named after a character on Coronation Street which Scooter loves to watch. Spider and Rusty were 'best men' at Kate and Scooter's wedding.

Spider became world famous, appearing in Parts 1 and 3 of the Hobbit Trilogy. On many occasions he travelled over the Auckland Harbour bridge with his mates going to many A & P shows around the North Island, and they appeared in four movies. He loved going for rides in Dick Tonkin's truck, Spider could hear him coming and would be there at the bottom of the loading race waiting. Spider passed away last month. Rusty has passed earlier in August 2012 and they are now buried side by side on the farm. There are many stories we could tell you about Spider but it would fill a book. Good bye old friends.'

Thanks Kate for sharing those memories and maybe one day you could write us a book?!

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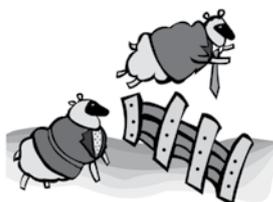
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or any kind of landyacht and are interested in joining us, we invite you to make contact, and that includes the fairer sex.

Eventually we may do some racing to satisfy the more competitive sailors. If you don't have a kart and wish to 'give it a go' we would be happy to provide one and some instruction in the interim. No sailing experience is necessary and the basics can be learnt in minutes ... but be warned ... *Blokarting* is highly addictive!

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TITLE: *The Adventures of Sam Cash*
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Crump's first book, "A Good Keen Man", remains a good read. I still remember reading it as a kid in the country. It painted a picture of a good keen young man relying on himself in a tough country, and surviving. The hero seemed quite a nice young man. It can't be said that the central protagonist in "The Adventures of Sam Cash" has the same qualities. He attracts the reader because he is a vagabond with the ability to spin some great yarns. He can turn his hand to many things and leads a nomadic life often leaving toil and trouble in his wake. You would never trust him, but you would like him (at least if you weren't his wife). Crump's writing is very much in the NZ bloke style, but funny and clever and well crafted.

Deb



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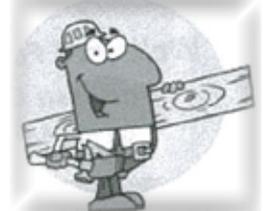
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Unfortunately, so can an unwelcome pest - the rainbow skink, which is a hardy, fast-breeding, invasive skink found throughout our region. It is generally smaller than our natives with a single large scale at the base of the head. What species do you have in your backyard?



Striped Skink



Plague (or Rainbow) Skink

Skinks are not only competing against an invasive pest, they have also lost much of their original habitat and are on the menu for all our introduced predators but we can make a difference by creating a lizard friendly garden for our native skinks to flourish for future generations to enjoy.

A skink garden is an effective

and easy way for each of us to help in our own backyard. It can be as simple as finding that perfect garden spot for an old log. Remember the following guide and you will be pleasantly surprised at what you can achieve.

Skinks are cold blooded and love to warm up before getting on with their day so where possible start in a warm sunny spot. Whether it is a rock pile or a wooden stack, make sure that these are permanent fixtures as skinks will move if

they don't feel safe. An old log is perfect for a skink hotel, just remember to make as many holes as you can as skinks are territorial

and will not share their lairs. Once completed plant thick bushes, flaxes and grasses around your Skink home, this will be the skinks hunting ground, a safe covered area full of insects, berries and nectar for your skink population to flourish

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Saturday Oct 1, 15, 29

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Friday 10am-3pm



OUT & ABOUT

Kaipara Art Awards 2016 exhibition, The Kauri Museum. Artworks from Kaipara artists on display until 18 September. Free entry to view.

Our condolences to the family of Des Hales (lately of Waipu) who recently passed away. The Hales family were long standing residents at Taipuha.

Tinopai Volunteer Emergency Services book and cake fair held in Paparooa last month raised over \$1700. Thanks for all the local support.

The flagpole at The Landing was erected by Paparooa RSA

for community use. The RSA do not administer the pole or the flag. If any member of the public wishes to fly the flag at half-mast to recognise the passing of a loved one they are free to do so. It should be understood that those so recognised would be known to be residents of the wider Paparooa area.

Farewell to Matakohe House owners Alex and Lyn Tetzner who can now retire graciously. The new owners (from Argentina/Uruguay) start on 1 September. Sounds like there could be some Spanish style foods on offer soon!

Petty crime during August Arty Farties were most distressed to discover their generator was stolen and shadehouse trashed. They suspect locals and now they have to fundraise all over again in order to pump water onto the community gardens. In another incident, the hall was broken into, but fortunately nothing found to be amiss.

The dairy and g.a.s. break-ins appear to have been just for food items. Never pleasant at all for the proprietors.

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Monday 5 September 2016 – Scavenger Hunt

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Tuesday 6 September 2016 – Open Day at our Centre

- Come along and join in the activities set up, learn about our services and enjoy a nice hot soup and buns.

Wednesday 7 September 2016 – Student Writing Event and Community March

- Our Student Writing Event will commence at our office.
- Community March – Everyone will meet at our office and then after the walk their will be hot beverages and a biscuit for all participants.

Thursday 8 September 2016 – Sausage Sizzle

- Sausage Sizzle outside of ANZ Bank from 11am – 2pm.

Friday 9 September 2016 – Movie Fundraiser; Presentations for Student Writing Event and Scavenger Hunt

- Student Writing Event and Scavenger Hunt presentation at our centre.
- Movie Fundraiser – please contact our office if you would like to purchase a ticket.

Maungaturoto – above Four Square, 163 Hurdall Street, Freephone 0800 555 635

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WHAT'S ON - SEPTEMBER 2016

SPECIAL EVENTS & MEETINGS

The Kauri Museum Kaipara Art Awards exhibition 6 August-18 September
Community Dinner (run by Sports & Rec) 10 Sept. See details for bookings pg 7
Meet the Candidates Local elections 2016, 12 Sept, Pap Hall, 7.30pm
Kaipara Hospice Luncheon Matakahe Hall 14 Sept from 11am
Otamatea Community Services AGM 155 Hurndall St, Maungaturoto 21 Sept. 3pm
Paparoa Tennis Season start Tues 27 Sept, adults from 6pm, children start 18 Oct
Arty Farties Flax Weaving 8 & 9 Oct. Booking essential 431 6229 details pg 7
Proudly Paparoa Festival 5 November more details later (see page 3)

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' ph Anne 431 6229; Crafty Kids Club 1st Sun of month 10-2pm at the Shed; Beginners Patchwork Group, Mon 7pm, Te Pahi River Dr.
Badminton Thursday - teens & adults 7pm, Paparoa Hall ph Pete 431 822
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 - Sep 3 & Sep 17 - 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
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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
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St Mary's Catholic Church 10am Wed, 6pm Sat, Maungaturoto
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2nd	5.35pm	11.44am	18th	6.00pm	12.06pm
3rd	6.11pm	12.20pm	19th	+6.45pm	12.51pm
4th	6.45pm	12.55pm	20th	7.31pm	1.36pm
5th	7.18pm	1.28pm	21st	7.57am	2.23pm
6th	7.53pm	2.01pm	22nd	8.46am	3.14pm
7th	8.16am	2.37pm	23rd	9.40am	4.12pm
8th	8.56am	3.19pm	24th	10.42am	5.19pm
9th	9.41am	4.07pm	25th	12.53pm	7.35pm
10th	10.35am	5.05pm	26th	2.07pm	8.08am
11th	11.37am	6.14pm	27th	3.12pm	9.15am
12th	12.47pm	7.26pm	28th	4.06pm	10.11am
13th	1.54pm	7.55am	29th	4.52pm	10.58am
14th	2.52pm	8.56am	30th	5.33pm	11.40am
15th	3.43pm	9.48am			
16th	4.30pm	10.36am			

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HOSPICE KAIPARA Dargaville Hospital 09 439 3330
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 Mangawhai Office..... 0800 100 388
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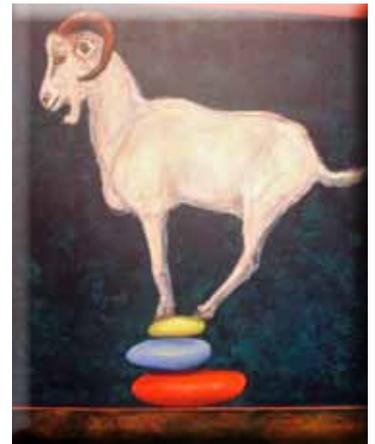


"My Great Great Great Uncle Captain John Gill"
by Rachel Lowrie
Photo courtesy of The Kaipara Lifestyer

Exhibition on now! Kaipara Art Awards



"Bedouins" by Leslie Munro



"Billy Zen" by Kaye Cottrell



"A-risen" by John Ecuyer

The 2016 Kaipara Art Awards exhibition is on now at The Kauri Museum and runs until 18 September, so do get along and see the latest work from our Kaipara artists. Entry is free. With only two categories, 2D and 3D this year, competition was strong. The opportunity to exhibit in The Kauri Museum gallery is much appreciated and this more intimate space shows the work to good advantage.

John Ecuyer took 1st place in 3D with his wood piece *A-risen*, symbolising "nature rising to her knees". Lesley Munro took 1st in 2D with *Bedouins*, described by judge Chris Carey as showing "a gentle and universal empathy". Newcomer to the awards Heather Carrigan's flax piece *Tangaroa* took the Judges Merit Award in 3D. Rachel Lowrie took 2nd in 2D with *My Great Great Great Uncle Captain John Gill*, and Kaye Cottrell 3rd with *Billy Zen*, described by the judge as "wonderfully whimsical". Alistair Morrow took Judges Merit in 2D for his work entitled *Kuia III*.

Thanks to organisers Mangawhai Artists Group, Dargaville Arts Association, and The Kauri Museum for bringing the Kaipara Art Awards to our artists and our community. And to sponsors: The Kaipara Lifestyer, Pub Charities NZ, Westmoreland Homes, the McGarry Family, Zephyr Oyster Farms, Lochiel Estate and Kaiwaka Cheese Shop. PP



"Sail Light" by Terry Haines



"Aight-enment" by Aaron Ellis-Smith

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