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At last year's Gala Day Paparoa the baking, pickling and craft competitions were hotly contested and we expect it will be very hard for our judges to decide on winners again this year! Check out facebook www.facebook.com/Gala-Day-Paparoa for details on competition categories and how to enter. Contact Jillaine Murray on 021 399 555 with any questions.

Cart shifted for restoration

The 'bullock cart' that has sat at the entrance to the Kauri Bushmans reserve in Sterling's Road has now been moved to the Matakoho Museum where it is to be restored and cared for properly. The cart has made way for the construction of a footwear wash station which along with the building of an extensive boardwalk will upgrade the reserve to help protect the kauri trees from kauri dieback disease.



On August 15 the Kauri Coast DOC Recreation Historic team and volunteers from the Kauri Museum were present for the removal of the cart to the museum workshop. Carters Maungaturoto supplied their hi-ab truck which made the task possible. It was a fantastic team effort that went without a hitch.

Colin Sloan of the Department of Conservation's Kauri Coast office, Dargaville said "Once the cart has been restored and is in place they [The Kauri Museum] will have a story that connects the cart to the Kauri Bushman's Reserve, and with the new track upgrades it would top

off the experience nicely for visitors to the museum and the area."

The walk will be open again in the coming weeks once construction work has been completed.



Boardwalk under construction

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Grief and loss talk with Josie Scott

Kaipara Hospice is committed to providing education and support in the wider community around issues relevant to hospice work. Grief and loss is a big part of this and as such they are hosting two community sessions - one of which will be at Paparoa Sports Pavillion October 18 from 1-4pm.

Facilitator Josie Scott has worked alongside Kaipara Hospice for over 20 years, as a counsellor, bereavement support group facilitator and trainer. She was the Manager for Kaipara Palliative Care (now Kaipara Hospice) from 1999 - 2004. She has also provided counselling and 'Creative Arts Therapy' in the community (since 1996) and run trainings in 'grief and loss' for other therapists around NZ.

Josie says "My thoughts for the session is that it will be interactive as I have no intention of talking for 3 hours! There will be plenty of room for questions and discussion. I will encourage people to talk amongst themselves in small groups before feeding back".

The programme will focus on self-care throughout and topics will include types of losses and how they can impact on us, our own experiences, influences on grieving, how we

can support others, children's grief and the importance of ritual, but it will be flexible depending on participants' interests.

All are welcome; the session is open to anyone within the community; you don't have to be linked in to Hospice. It would be useful for health

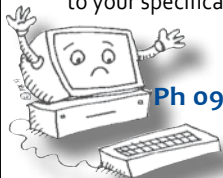
workers, carers, people working with the elderly and for anyone with a general interest - personally or professionally.

To find out more about Josie go to her website josiescott.org To RSVP see Kaipara Hospice notice/advert pg 18. PP



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Whānau Talk



Families in our community are very important. Today they come in all shapes and sizes. Our village can be wonderful support, but it is primarily in our families where we learn and grow; how to interact, problem-solve, appreciate diversity, be responsible, cooperate, build traditions and most importantly learn to have fun! Value your family time!

It's important to create an environment in our families where all are nurtured and challenged. Everyone has a need for safety, love, encouragement, inspiration and comfort. We need opportunities where mistakes can be made, risks taken, wins celebrated and losses acknowledged. Experiences lead to problem solving and natural consequences build our resilience. Let's create an environment within our families, where it's ok to "have a go".

Spend quality time together by taking time to interact. A study by Benjamin Riley showed that children can lack communication skills, have less ability to self-express and to listen to others, perhaps a result of the increasing use of technology. We must take time to talk and to listen effectively. What can we do? Ask questions that promote thought. Speak kindly, encourage, praise, give focussed attention and listen. Hold family meetings. Read books aloud. Have fun by creating stories and playing games together. Provide opportunities for many experiences. These can be low cost, a springboard for enriching conversations and for creating fond memories.

Let's value families in our society, value everyone in our families, take time to interact, share learning opportunities and provide enjoyable experiences.

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Northland Photography Awards

An excited crowd gathered in the Volunteers Hall of The Kauri Museum on Friday August 10 for the prize giving and exhibition-opening night of the 2018 Northland Photography Awards. Prior to the ceremony, place-getters, their families and supporters, enjoyed delicious nibbles prepared and served by the Friends of the Museum.

Lisa Tolich, The Kauri Museum CEO, opened the proceedings, saying how pleasing it was to see "an increase in the number of entries across all three categories and, in particular, our junior category (Year 1-8)". She added that "While Tudor Washington Collins is well known for his photography work capturing the historical threat to our iconic kauri forests, each of our entrants can take pride in contributing to raising awareness of the modern day threat - kauri dieback disease".

The Judges, commenting



Jemma Douglas with one of her prizewinning entries

on the entries chosen for exhibition, remarked that in this second year of the competition, the standard of works had risen dramatically. This had made their job much more difficult, but also very satisfying.



Judges present first prize in Junior student category to Matthew Parsons

PRIZE-WINNERS:

Junior Student

- 1st Matthew Parsons, Maungatapere;
- 2nd Leia Hill, Dargaville;
- 3rd Cooper Hill, Dargaville.

Senior Student

- 1st Aaron Skelton, Waiotira;
- 2nd Chloe Smith, Ruawai;
- 3rd Corin Parsons, Maungatapere;
- Merit Chloe Smith;
- Merit Aaron Skelton.

Open

- 1st Jemma Douglas, Dargaville;
- 2nd= Jemma Douglas, Matthew Smith, Ararua;
- 3rd Sarah Clark, Warkworth;
- Merit Jordan Soole, Dargaville;
- Merit Jed Town, Paparoa.

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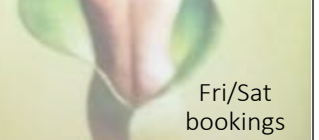
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Settlers' Day October 6

The next event on the programme at The Kauri Museum is Settlers Day, the annual open day, on Saturday 6 October. For this day only, there is free entry to the museum.

There is a service in the Pioneer Church at 9.30am before the focus moves across the road to the museum.

The theme this year is 'Revolution of Industry' and the displays and demonstrations are chosen to show how all manner of tasks and equipment have developed over time.

Come along to Settlers' Day, and enjoy all that our hardworking team has put together for you. See for yourself what experiences our museum has to offer!



A taste of old style classroom education with Miss Strict was "enjoyed" by local primary school children during a recent visit to the Matakoho Kauri Museum.

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- * Settler's Day 6 October

Exhibitions:

- * Northland Photography Awards
- * Tudor Collins - *Man of Many Faces*
- * Textiles - *A Touch of Lace for Every Occasion*

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Libby's Councillor Corner

Representation Review

This month we have consulted on the proposed Representation Review for electing your Councillors for the next election. I missed the Maungaturoto meeting due to a family commitment, but attended others and have talked to a number of people about their views.

What the new proposal means for our area is that a new Kaiwaka/Mangawhai ward would be created with two councillors while Otamatea ward boundaries would extend the other way taking in Ruawai and Taipuha, also with two councillors.

The purpose of the review is to balance out the growth in the east with the required number of representatives. Legislation requires councillors to be evenly spread across the wards, and to represent communities of interest. Overall the number of councillors would stay the same at eight.

Formal feedback closed on 31 August, and after any oral

hearings in September, Council will vote on the new proposal. If you did not get the chance to express your views do let me know what you think.

New CEO for Kaipara Council

During September we will welcome Louise Miller, CEO, who has a range of local government and other relevant senior management experience, most recently at Tauranga City Council and in the UK. I believe this is a great step forward for KDC and our wider district, and am looking forward to working with her. In early June we farewelled Peter Tynan who had held the Acting role for many months.

Meantime, before Louise arrives our Infrastructure Manager Curt Martin has taken up the role of Acting CEO.

Policy reviews

A number of policies are to be reviewed by Council and they may be of interest to you. They are - the Policy on Dogs and Dog Management Bylaw and the Reserves and Open Spaces Strategy. If these are of interest to you watch out for them, or contact me and I can send you information.

Looking forward to spring
Libby Jones



Lydiards = community spirit

After moving up to Paparooa in 2014 from West Auckland, Bruce and Estelle Lydiard quickly became involved in the community and now, just four years later, Bruce is having his stint as president of Paparooa Lions Club.



When Bruce and Estelle first came into the community they started helping out at Linking Hands, driving the health shuttle vans and Bruce soon became chairman, a position that he held for a few years. After this introduction they became involved in many groups including the Lions, Otamatea HarbourCare, Otamatea Weed Group, the Matakohē Cycleway and also the Kaiwaka Children's Athletic Club.

Bruce has quite a history when it comes to athletics as he is the son of runner and game-changing coach, Arthur Lydiard. Arthur represented New Zealand at the Commonwealth games and went on to become the coach of many successful runners including Sir Peter Snell and Sir Murray Halberg. This aptitude for athletics was definitely passed down to his son, who has played many different sports and said he and his brother were cross country champions at their school every year. He enjoys assisting with the Athletics Club and is of the belief that "all kids should do sports, regardless of their ability; they should just give it a go." Bruce and Estelle's grandchildren also live in Paparooa and Bruce helps them with their sporting activities.

Before moving to Paparooa, Bruce worked for many years as a draftsman or, depending on which company he was working for, was sometimes called a 'geospatial analyst'. This involved mapping things like where telephone cables or water mains were situated. In the early years of his career such plans were created by hand, and these took many years to develop into digital form for easy access.

The Lydiards are very happy with the decision to move up to the Paparooa area and to be involved in the community with all their different activities. Bruce is now looking forward to his year as President of the Paparooa Lions. PP

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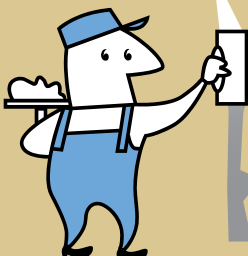
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Dogs' Day Out

Paparoa's Fun Dogs' Day Out is being planned for by an enthusiastic and knowledgeable committee and now we need people of all ages with their dogs to join the fun of the day!



Where and When:

Paparoa Hall and Showgrounds. Sunday 14 October.

Enter your dog/dogs in these classes:

Cutest Puppy (6-12 months), Best Veteran (older than 7 years), Best Pound Dog (any dog from an animal shelter), Scruffiest Dog, Dog the Judges would most like to take home, Looks Most Like Owner, Best Behaviour through Gateway, Best Tricks, Best Dressed, Best Smile, Waggiest Tail.

Along with demonstrations of agility, obedience, fly agility and rally by local experts, the courses will then be opened for visitors to have a go! There will be hot/cold food, coffee, all sorts of stalls and the possibility of joining a basic dog-training class during the lunch break.

Dogs are to be on a lead at all times and well behaved: if not they can be asked to leave the event. Bring water for your pet and maybe some treats to increase the enjoyment of the day for him/her! Children should have adult



support for the day so perhaps bring them a chair.

Plan to bring your dog along to our first ever 'Fun Dogs' Day'. Enter your pet in as many or as few classes as you wish - and have lots of fun.

Registration forms:

Pick one up from Skeltons Drapery or email paparoaprint@gmail.com.

We will take registrations on the day. \$10 per dog entry, cash only (no eftpos available).

Registration is at 10am; the fun begins at 10.30am.



Netball season round up

It's coming to the end of a great season for Otamatea Netball.

There were five teams playing this year, two in the senior competition on Friday nights, and three in the Saturday morning junior competition. Every team fought hard in their games and made great improvements throughout the season.

It was a year of experience and learning for Team 1, made up mostly of younger players who have now improved out of sight. They were put in the Prem/A grade and fought hard each game. They're now going on to compete at the Upper North Island Secondary Schools competition.

Team 2 had a much easier season after being put in C grade and they ended most games with over 40 points ahead. However, there was one other team very close to them with which they drew the first game and, in their best game of the season, beat them by 20 points in the second. This put them together for the finals



where in a well fought game, Otamatea came out on top, winning the grade undefeated for the season.

Both Teams 3 and 4 both placed in the A grade of the junior competition. Team 3 had a very good season and finished undefeated, winning the 'top junior team'. They'll finish off their season playing in Tauranga for the week long AIMS Games tournament. Team 4 also played really well, coming fourth in the grade and team 5 played hard, coming fifth in B grade.

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... Exhibition on now at The Kauri Museum

Whilst on board the 'Blue Jacket', heading for her new home in New Zealand, Mary Hull learned how to make netted lace.¹

Her shipmates Lizzie and Meta McKinstry presented Mary with a fine silk lace piece they had made after learning the skill from a sailor on-board the ship. Sewing was a basic skill that young girls and boys were equipped with from an early age. Adding additional decoration to the items one sewed showed a higher level of skill and creativity, which for 16 year old Mary was an enjoyable pastime.

Mary arrived on these shores with her family in 1860, she went on to marry George Linnell. The couple and their family farmed near Kaiwaka.

The European migration to New Zealand brought with it their fashion for lace.

A Touch of Lace for Every Occasion is an exhibition that displays items of lace from The Kauri Museum collection.

Developed by our textile volunteers, the exhibition

includes an outstanding wedding dress, made using lace that was already 100 years old when the bride, Zoë Sykes, was married in 1940. You will also find a beautiful example of an Irish crochet blouse, along with a collar. These two items were treasures which Olga Tetzner, neé Baroness Rheibender, brought out of Russia when the family fled the 1917 revolution. The workmanship is exquisite with references to their Russian origin in the motifs used. The Tetzner's farmed for many years on Bull Road, Mareretu.

Numerous other fine examples of lace that tell local and international stories can be seen in the display - reached by following the lace trail along the Sterling Wing to the Boarding House.



The Kauri Museum would particularly like to thank Verity Baines, Joy Bonham, Margaret Poyner and June Weber for putting this exhibition together over many weeks. Come along and learn more about the lace in the collection and the stories it tells.

The display, on now, runs until February 2019.

Dr Tracey Wedge,
Collection Manager Curator

1. *Transcription of The Diary of Mary Hull on her journey from England to New Zealand, 1859/1860, p.9, The Kauri Museum collection, Accession No.: 2008.91.1.*

A&P axemen photo display

In the hallway of the Paparoa Hotel is an exhibition of photographs featuring axemen who competed at the Paparoa A&P Show earlier this year.

The photographs are large graphic black and white portraits shot on a tilt shift lens by the hotel's owner Pam Goode and partner Chris Williams, professional New Zealand photographers and directors. They feature Andrew 'Taff' Evans (former British Champion) and Spike Milton (former British Champion for 10 years), Tytan Semenoff and Maungaturoto local Brett Allen.



Brett Allen, Maungaturoto
Photography: Goode Williams

This year the Hotel sponsored the competition, and hosted two champion international choppers from the UK and Wales, global ambassadors for STHIL. "We're proud to celebrate these axemen and the next generation of talent who competed on the day," Pam said.

At present the hotel has a 'Two-for-one deal' - stay two nights for the price of one, plus get a half price admission to The Kauri Museum. It's just \$100 for a queen or twin room or the newly refurbished garden flat (\$150 for two nights for a couple or \$250 for two nights for four). The flat has a private garden outlook, outdoor dining, a small kitchen, two queen bedrooms and great views across the valley. Pets are by arrangement and it's a kid friendly hotel! All rooms are self contained with new beds and quality bed linen.

The hotel has been selected to be in the recently published 'classic pubs guide of NZ! Well done! PP

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We're proud to have been able to photograph and celebrate these Axemen and the next generation of talent Daniel Grimmett, Tytan Semenoff and local Brett Allen from Maungaturoto who competed on the day.

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Bridges project

The Matakoho Bridges realignment project is progressing well. Construction is rolling along, and it's great to drive past and see for yourself.

The Matakoho River western side embankment has been built up to 15m which is the finished height. The team will now complete the swales (shallow drains), landscaping and pavement. Building the staging (temporary bridge) is now finished. This will be used to construct the permanent bridge (Bridge No.2) over Matakoho River (see photo). All underground works are now complete and the bridge will start to take shape as above-ground works progress. Following a minor redesign of Bridge No.1 over Parerau Stream, works are underway again with the construction of the western abutment. This work should be complete by late September when the concrete beams will be transported in from Auckland. A 400t mobile crane will lift these 8no. beams into place, while the 30no. beams should be delivered by mid-October. Being able to use limestone from the on-site quarry has enabled the team to carry out limited but

continuing earthworks throughout winter. These limited earthworks are regularly audited and approved by Northland Regional Council. Earthworks and drainage works at the western end of the state highway realignment are in preparation for an early start to laying the road surface when summer arrives. By September there will be even more works as we move into the project's 2018-2019 season.

The road realignment crosses the existing SH in two places and this means that temporary traffic switches will be required as we build the new road over summer. There will be speed reductions in place



East end of site with the 'staging' across the Matakoho River

with sections of unsealed road and traffic will be moved onto the new alignment. We'll give plenty of notice before implementing each staged traffic switch.

Planning and design to ease the corners of both the current SH12/Matakoho East Road/Barlow Lane intersection and the SH12/Ararua Road intersection are progressing well and we are continuing to work closely with Kaipara District Council.

Drone footage is loaded on NZTA's Matakoho Bridges webpage; <http://www.nzta.govt.nz/projects/connecting-northland/matakoho-bridges>

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West end of site preparatory drainage and earthworks

Fernbirds protected

Ecological investigations give essential information for the planning and design of infrastructure works such as the Matakoho Bridges Realignment project. Extensive investigation was undertaken to find out 'what lives where' within the proposed works area and what necessary actions needed to be taken to avoid, remedy or mitigate any adverse effects on the environment long before any construction began.



One of the at-risk bird species found to be present were fernbirds, along with pied stilts, banded rail and pied shag.

Fernbirds (also known as mātātā, koroātito, karoti, matata, koroatito and u-tick) typically inhabit Northland saltgrove/mangrove areas. More often heard than seen, fernbirds are skulking sparrow-sized, well-camouflaged birds. They're long-tailed songbirds, streaked brown above and pale below.

Before any clearance works began an ecologist determined that no breeding fernbirds (or banded rails) were present. In addition the project will re-plant the saltmarsh habitat at 3:1 (for every part of saltmarsh cleared, three times that amount will be planted) at completion of the project. PP

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Quilting in the Otamatea

The Otamatea Quilters' Group was formed in the 1980's, in Paparooa, after a series of night classes tutored by the late Jan Robinson. At that time there were 16 members. Today membership remains about the same.

During those early years the group made many sampler quilts using mainly traditional style techniques such as English paper piecing, block construction, and applique. This was an opportunity for quilters to learn old methods and build on quilt making skills. Specialist quilting fabrics were difficult to come by and were often brought into the country by individual quilters. Specialist tools to make quilts were also almost non-existent. Basic requirements were a pair of sharp scissors, needle and thread, and a straight edge.

These days even the way quilts are made has changed. There is ready access to a wide variety of aids such as self-healing cutting mats, rotary cutters and especially designed cutting rulers. Also there is the advantage of fabric availability and variety, stabilisers, domestic sewing and embroidery machines. Over the years there have been several workshops organised for members to learn different skills and new techniques. The group still meets monthly in Paparooa on the 1st and 3rd Mondays, except for December and January. Each year Otamatea Quilters exhibit their members' quilts at The Kauri Museum. All work is new and has not been exhibited before. As well as the more traditional quilts produced over the year, members work on 'quilting challenges' and 'community' quilts. This year's challenge was 'Leaves' and, in addition, members have been exploring the use of hexagons to create quilts that showcase the craft of patchwork and quilting.

The 2018 Otamatea Quilters' Quilt Show will run from October 19 to November 18 at The Kauri Museum.

As an added bonus the quilters will be in attendance at the exhibition over Labour weekend (19-22 October), where they will demonstrate and talk about their work.

Dr Tracey Wedge
 The Kauri Museum

Qi gong classes

John Longdon has been teaching Qi gong for a few months in Paparooa now (at the Sports Pavilion, Wednesday morning, 9.30-10.30) and classes have been well received. For those who are interested, or would like to learn more, here is a brief introduction to Qi gong and what to expect from a class:

Qi (*chi-life force/energy*) **gong** (*work/cultivate*) is an ancient Chinese healing system designed to increase both health and vitality. Through relaxation and easy to learn movements, one begins to open the flow of energy within the meridians of the body and then store this vital energy within. Though the movements are very subtle, the Qi can begin to clear and unblock old ailments and patterns. Movements can be modified to one's current state of health, ie sitting or standing.

The class is like a moving meditation, whereby the energy is gathered and nourished through movement and stillness. Students are saying "The movements are simple but definitely felt, the reward being a deep peace"; "This is not an exercise class, its a transformative space of heart opening and connecting that is very different, but delightful."

John welcomes everyone to come along to give it a go!



Weeds workshop invaluable

During July I was one of a number of locals who attended a NRC workshop in Paparoa. It was about weeds: how to identify them and what to do about controlling them.

Sara Brill, the workshop convenor, had a number of cultivated samples, so there was a very practical factor in the identification process as we matched written and oral descriptions with the living plant.

The workshop confirmed my suspicion that our early settlers have a lot to answer for. Although it's perfectly understandable that they needed to import fast growing shrubs to create shelter and perhaps act as fences, many of those plants are now high on the list of undesirables: privet, eleagnus and gorse for example.

Then the next generation beautified their gardens with



Hayley Sharp, Wayne Young, Alistair Martin, with Sara Brill, NRC Bio Security Officer

the likes of agapanthus, arum lilies and convolvulus. So it goes on as garden beauties become feral escapees. I guiltily confess that many of the plants to be found in my garden also feature on the noxious plants lists.

It seems an almost impossible task to eradicate the noxious ones, but it's worth making

some effort to protect our native plants. We can all start the process by looking after our own backyards and making sure weeds do not spread by cuttings or birds.

An excellent booklet, produced by and available from the Regional Council, illustrates the weeds and suggests more environmentally friendly alternatives. It has helpful advice on control measures and even some small amounts of chemical controls. General information on pests - both plant and animal - can also be found on the Council's new pest control hub online via: www.nrc.govt.nz/pestcontrolhub

We can also help by supporting collective community efforts such as our magnificent 'Otamatea weed control group' whose current attack is on privet around the Paparoa Village. To join the group, or to register your property for help, phone Jacque Knight on 431 7022, 021 488 822, or email at jacqueline@rahui.co.nz. The next group working bee will be September 15, 9am-midday, meet outside Cliff House, Franklin Road, Paparoa- weather permitting!

RS

From Paris to Paparoa

The hustle and bustle of Paris and the quiet Saturday morning market of Paparoa are worlds apart but Vicki Kelly of 'Sweet Delights' is enjoying the country life. She recently moved back to Northland and bought a house in Maungaturoto after spending an inspiring year at Le Cordon Bleu in Paris.

Born in Christchurch but raised in Auckland, Vicki has also lived in many different parts of New Zealand. She spent a few years in Germany and lately a year in France.

After 20+ plus years as an international



the city, Vicki always planned on bringing her sweets to a small town like Paparoa.

Working out of her home commercial kitchen, she likes to mix things up each week, rotating between different

consultant on baking on the side, she made the big decision to switch gears and make her passion her career. This led her ultimately to Paris and the original Le Cordon Bleu to hone her tradecraft, earning a 'Diploma de Patisserie' and thus establishing her as a qualified pastry chef. She also spent many weekends getting ideas from the windows of patisserie shops, ideas she has brought back to New Zealand.

Although you may expect a pastry chef to find work in

erent types of treats as well as some usual staples. She's found New Zealand palates tend to be less accustomed to the richness of many French patisseries and enjoys giving us a taste of sweetness as well as sometimes toning it down a little.

Go check out Vicki's market stall someday soon and try some of her beautiful pastries, and/or keep an eye out for future patisserie workshops where you could learn to nail a signature dish to pull out and impress your friends and family with.

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Whatever is there to do in Gibraltar?

Jan & Bruce Robertson of Whakapirau visited Morocco, Gibraltar, Spain and Portugal earlier this year. This is a continuation of their story as they discover much of interest in Gibraltar.

After our fascinating 11 day tour of Morocco we caught the ferry at Tangier for the 24km crossing of the 'Strait of Gibraltar' to Algeciras (Spain) to cross the border into Gibraltar.

'The Rock' of Gibraltar is a large headland, a single block of limestone 426m high, which sits at the entrance of the Mediterranean Sea. Gibraltar has been under British sovereignty since it was taken over from the Spanish in 1713 and it's still very British. The Royal Gibraltar Police Force claims to be the oldest in the Commonwealth, the currency is pounds sterling, there are many British vintage vehicles kept in pristine condition and traditional English food such as blue cod, chips and mushy peas is common. Coinciding with our visit was Harry and Megan's royal wedding and we watched live coverage in a downtown bar aptly named 'The Rovers Return'.

Taking the cable car to the summit of 'The Rock of Gibraltar' for a 'birds eye' view across to Africa and down over Gibraltar itself. Below was the busy international airport runway notably traversed by a motorway controlled by traffic lights!

Most of the 'Rock's' upper area is a natural reserve and is home to a colony of rock apes who



Looking down from the top of The Rock of Gibraltar



Bruce & Jan with The Rock of Gibraltar behind

sea level and which were the site of a hospital during WW11. Coloured lights emphasise the intricate limestone formations in what is now a unique auditorium where concerts are held.

Gibraltar is just 6km long by 1km wide with a population of only 34,000. Many people live in Spain where the cost

of living is cheaper and they regularly cross the border ('The Line') for work in Gibraltar.

The third and final leg of our trip (after Morocco and Gibraltar) began with our walk across the border into Spain for a two day 'glimpse' enroute by bus to Portugal.

Jan Robertson



Bruce with a British vintage vehicle



In 'The Great Siege Tunnels'

were brought in as pets in the 8th Century from Morocco. They're fed twice daily on fruit and veges and their population is kept at 270, with surplus animals being sent to zoos worldwide.



Rock Apes

We walked through sections of the 'Great Siege Tunnels' which the British army made during the Great Siege of 1779-1783. This was an impressive

defense system which could accommodate 1800 people in 32 miles of roads running inside the majestic 'Rock' together with 180 caves.

Then there were the spectacular St Michaels Caves which are 300 metres above



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T.E.A.M.

TEAM - Is a keyword in any organisation, group or community.

We do not function well if we cannot work together and that is exactly why a local group of women who wish to grow their own businesses and collaborate with other women in a similar position have set up a small networking group. Any business woman can join the group for monthly discussions based around relevant issues and common experiences.



Check us out on Facebook T.E.A.M. and see how well we can collaborate.

Sliver of 'WoW' for Kaipara 14-15 Sept

The 2018 Dargaville Wearable Arts extravaganza is set to bring art to life with 43 entries from across the district in three extraordinary shows on Friday 14 and Saturday 15 of September.

This event had its genesis in Paparoa with the Wearable Arts Gala (WAG) which ran for 10 years before the idea was taken up and reinvented by the Dargaville Arts Association.

It's a showcase of creative talent with a display of innovative and original costumes, choreographed and directed by notable Northland choreographer, Jayden Rudolph.

Jayden was co-director and chief choreographer for Waipu's Art 'n'Tartan 2018 and was assistant director, creative manager and choreographer of last year's Dargaville Wearable Arts. "I'm inspired by the World of Wearable Art in Wellington," says Jayden "I've always had a fascination with wearable arts and what it brings to New Zealand, and I was lucky enough to attend



Last year's Dargaville Wearable Arts supreme award winner Queen of Rolls. Designers Megan Pitchforth and Margaret Rasmussen with their creation modelled by Enya Hill

WoW in Wellington last year, so I will try to bring a sliver of WoW to Dargaville. I also have a performance troupe called Olympus - so there will be performances that really highlight the costumes."

Chair of the Dargaville Arts Association, Allan Mortensen, said last year's show was "extremely well-received. We now have the task of making each year bigger and better than the year before and we are well on track to achieve this with the exciting and

creative input of Jayden Rudolph."

Dargaville Arts Association deputy chair, John Pickworth, says the event is a great opportunity for locals to showcase their talent. "Dargaville Wearable Arts provides people with the glimmer or spark of an idea to transform that into

a wearable costume, and then showcase the creation in a gala atmosphere."

The event will be divided into four categories:

- Moananui- Great Oceans;
- Living off the land- Farming;
- Avant-garde;
- Reduce, reuse, recycle.

Tickets are now available at: Dargaville Sewing and Curtain Centre (cash only), Muddy Waters Art Gallery and the Kaipara Lifestyler office (cash or eftpos), or online at wearablearts.nz.

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"No matter how much moisturiser I put on, my skin feels dry".

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In my consultations I ask the following questions, so if you suffer from the same issue, perhaps the following will help determine the cause:

1. *Do you work in an office with air-conditioning? Do you sleep with the heat pump on? Have you been sitting close to the fire?* All of these will draw moisture from the skin like a dehumidifier!

2. *Do you use a cleansing gel or soap that lathers or foams?* The surfactant in the cleanser can strip the skin's natural barrier, leaving it taut and dry. Healthy skin should have a light layer of oil (called the acid mantle) for natural protection. Without this protective layer, we will suffer from trans-epidermal water loss, which leaves the skin dehydrated, and no matter how much water you take on, the skin will continue to lose water.

3. *Do you use a toner*

that contains alcohol or is astringent? This also strips the skin's natural oil.

4. *Do you use a moisturiser that contains emulsifiers or mineral oils?* Unfortunately, 99% of moisturisers contain emulsifiers which will create a 'washout effect' as they exacerbate trans-epidermal water loss and lipid dryness.

5. *Does your diet include a lot of essential fatty acids such as those contained in oily fish, avocado and olive?* A lack of healthy fats in the diet will cause your skin to become lipid dry which then causes dehydration.

6. *Are you on medication?* Certain meds affect the skin's barrier and hydration.

7. *What's your age?* Unfortunately as we age everything starts to slow down and this includes our sebum production, the process of skin cell desquamation which



causes water loss, and there's a build up of dead cells that leave the skin feeling thicker and looking dull.

If you are doing everything correctly and still suffer from dry, sensitive, irritated skin, then please seek advice from a skin therapist as healthy skin should be thick, supple and a little dewy. Your skin therapist should also be able to help you identify ingredients in your products that are having a negative effect on your skin barrier.

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September gardening ...

Springtime should be here now - with blossom on the fruit trees and 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 - lettuce, beetroot, carrots, tomato, capsicum and egg plant- but not the cucurbits like pumpkin as they need warmer temperatures.

Carrots were originally purple, yellow or white and it was only after an orange carrot was bred in Holland in the 17th century that orange carrots became popular as a tribute to William of Orange. William led an uprising against Spanish rule and formed a republic. To grow good sized carrots, don't neglect thinning them - yes you end up with less but they will be a usable size. Carrots also do better if the soil contains phosphorus - bone meal or fish meal can supply this. You may need to cover the plants with netting if you are plagued with possums or rabbits.

When all frosts are over plant those sprouted seed potatoes. If planted with clean old hay/straw or compost under them you should get lovely clean potatoes when you dig them. Remember potatoes are very hungry crops so a good dose of sheep pellets or aged animal manure helps.

Also there is still 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 resistance to brown rot. This is probably worth a try in our humid Northland climate as only early peaches and the few types that are resistant seem to avoid it.

Here's hoping we're going to have some nice warm sunny days this month with a little less mud to enjoy our gardens!

Stella



School events

WOW! What a fantastic month we've had at school. Mr Schuster (new principal) is settling in well and the kids absolutely love his humour and presence in the playground.

We've all learnt a lot about our feelings and how they can affect our behavior through the Zones of Regulation programme which is being delivered by Sharn Coates (RTLB). We held an information hui on August 21st for parents and caregivers. Also on that day, Jan Thomsen from Northpower visited to show us how to be safe around electricity.



Earlier in August an enthusiastic group of parents helped us relocate our 16 fruit trees to their permanent orchard position. Our orchard development is made possible through our 2017 Fonterra Grass Roots grant.

Our school cross country was held Thursday, 16th August. All children tried their best and we saw some great examples of resilience and support for each other. A team of eight students represented us at the Bream Bay Interschool Cross Country competition on August 22nd.

We're all looking forward to the 10th annual Possum Purge from Thursday 6th which ends with Sunday 9th's Gala Day and Prize giving at Paparoa Showgrounds.

Julie Harper

Letters from The Old Post Office

News flash

And the man-in-the-shed said ...

Yes, he did. He did and they did too!



This is not fake news, the dog, the cat and me all heard it. The 'R' word. No, not rust! Relationships! Although, many relationships are rusty, of course.

The earth stood still and for a moment we thought we had experienced an alternative reality. But, dear Reader rest easy, our fears and doubts were allayed by the reassuring clink of Steinlager bottles and the ping of their metal tops.

The cat and dog and I crept closer, although most of those in the shed were fairly auditorily challenged, we feared that some sixth sense might warn these manly fellows. Strong, Kaipara Rurals (or Wockies as my children like to label them) already uneasy as they explored uncharted waters, quick to perceive that other ears less challenged might be on the alert. And all three pairs certainly were. What deep thoughts, what emotional insights were about to be articulated? Well, spoken out loud at least. And a range of ages were present, the young self employed contractor, the middle aged local, snowy haired farmer (of the 'must shout at all times so that one can be heard six paddocks away' school of thought) and the late, late middle aged man of the shed. With bated breath we wondered what pearls of wisdom might be dredged up from their many and varied experiences?

I fear I must leave their little gems of wisdom unshared (the cat and the dog were, and are, too appalled to share), suffice to say that most of their comments seemed to revolve around the pecuniary advantages of a stable relationship. Dear Reader, not for them the Mills and Boon romantic clasping to their ardent bosom of the woman/man of their dreams but of their fiscal columns.

I guess they must recall Zsa Zsa Gabor's famous statement. "I am a marvelous housekeeper. Every time I leave a man I keep his house."
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Paparooa War Memorial Hall

Following the recent Hall Society AGM we can report we have maintained our community hall for a further year, thanks to a dedicated and hard working committee. Special thanks to Graham Murray who mows the grass and Jenny Battensby who has volunteered to keep the grounds and carpark in top condition.

Many thanks to those people who have managed to send in a membership subscription. This extra money will help us cover the insurance as from this year onwards KDC does not pay this major cost of \$2,250. It's not too late to donate to our annual appeal; this is in lieu of having 'targetted rates' set by Kaipara District Council.

We have applied for a KDC Community Grant to offset the cost of resealing the main hall floor. A Paparooa Depot Trust grant enabled us to build the excellent accessibility ramp - thanks to Ken Chambers and Mark Hampton. Fantastic! We have not put the repair and resealing of the rest of the carpark in the 'too-hard basket' and we are again applying for funds.

To raise a few dollars and add to the fun of living locally, our committee is organising a **FUN DOG DAY** on October 14, for well-behaved dogs and their owners. With dog-associated stalls, food and dog demonstrations to cater for all interests, do come along!

Our Committee remains mainly as last year: Peter Risbridge (Chair), Kate Battensby (Vice Chair), Loraine Rowlands (Secretary), Robyn Skelton (Treasurer & Bookings), with Ken Chambers, Pete Hames and Mark Hampton. Graham Taylor and Ross Battensby have stood down having served since 2002 and 2010 respectively. They have both been very supportive in keeping our Hall in good order!

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Eyesight - myopia



Once upon a time wearing glasses was considered 'not cool'. I used to hide my glasses in my pencil box and only put them on briefly when I had to read something off the blackboard. When I started work I rapidly changed to contact lenses- they were hard and gave me sore eyes, but anything was better than wearing glasses. It was not a common problem for the general population as most people managed without.

These days myopia or short sightedness appears to be much more common. What causes it? When the eyeball is too long, or the lens and/or the cornea are too curved the light focuses in front of, instead of on the retina. This makes images fuzzy when looking in the distance. In 1972, myopia affected about 25% of people aged 12-54yrs in the USA, but between 1999-2004 this rose to 41.6%. While heredity is a major factor in short sightedness there are obviously more factors causing this change. It's even more dramatic in places like South Korea where it is said up to 95% of teenagers are short sighted. Scientists don't know why this is happening and it's very hard to research the problem. Babies are born with long sight and the eye changes as the child grows. One thought is that spending too much time inside and using 'screens' rather than playing outside could be a factor. Light could also contribute to the problem. Natural light is much brighter than indoor lighting. It is recommended that children spend at least three hours per day outside.

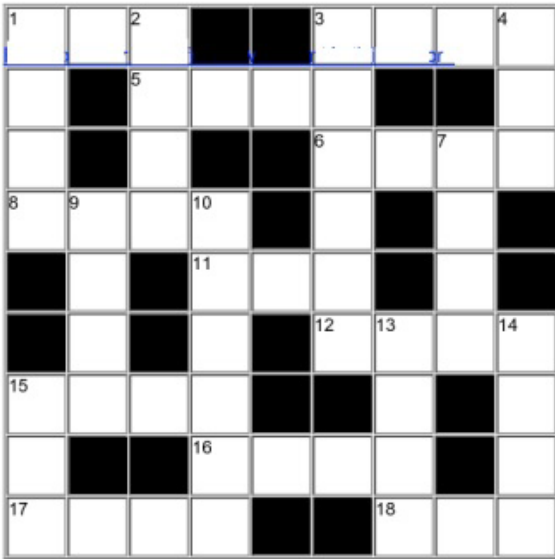
A bright spot for those with myopia is that (for me anyway) as you age you can still read books, knit, sew and see up close. In fact my eyesight has improved a little. A second positive is that contact lenses are much more comfortable these days.

Maybe if you are looking at career possibilities, optometry could be an excellent option!

Stella



HEY, KIDS . . . A CROSSWORD FOR YOU



Solution page 18

Across

1. Father
3. Cause to go
5. Not west
6. ___ bitsy spider
8. Maker of foam toys
11. Large boat, like Noah's
12. Create unison
15. Netting
16. At any time
17. Closeby
18. Had done

Down

1. Not up
2. Honey, sweetheart
3. Smells bad
4. Not night
7. Amaze; make speechless
9. Slacken
10. Male parent
13. Land around a house
14. Ace, King or 8
15. Not a woman

Two riddles for spring!

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

When do people start using their trampoline?
Spring-Time.



From our family to yours ... life challenges

How exciting watching the fruit tree blossoms appear more and more each day! What a beautiful time of year! I have done scant gardening at all this winter, being physically very limited through this pregnancy, so I cherish my daily walk/waddle and look forward in eager anticipation to getting back into the garden properly after birth!

This year, the kids have been having fewer mud baths, due to more grass growing over the muddy patches, rather than a change in their desire to roll in mud. Instead we've had an enormous mulch pile which has been the focus of some spirited and slightly vicious games. 'King of the Hill' (surely a perennial favourite amongst children for centuries), has seen them pit physical strength against the flying power of a quick sprinted push with surprisingly, no broken limbs or even so much as a graze.

Some people don't mind the feeling of wood chips in their gumboots, some take to the hill barefoot and put all risk

of splinters aside - because where's the fun in fearing a splinter?

Generally kids seem to be more sedate, and sedentary, than in generations past, for no good reason other than parents are overly cautious to let 'kids be kids', and learn consequences by falling. The chorus of 'be careful' is deserved if they are playing beside a motorway, but if we become so fearful of splinters and grazes that kids can't play freely like kids, something has gone very sadly awry in society. Imagine if great explorers were too scared to leave port, or too afraid to simply leave home and ride off into the

vast unknown? Challenges are there to challenge us, precisely so we can learn and grow. Regardless of failure or success, something will be learned.

Have courage, wee ones, face your adventures head on and with glee - and then every day is a learning opportunity, ready for the day you are independent, out in the world, facing it all alone!

So all this 'mulch fighting' stems from my desire as a parent to have my children leave home eventually, because seriously, how scary to think they wouldn't?! 'Tis the stuff of nightmares. Jenny

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Pets in the Valley



Meet Cricket. She's a local pet rat with a tale to tell. She is a one year old girl who had 11 babies in one go and if that wasn't enough she then decided to grow a tumor on her right buttock.



This lump grew rather rapidly and it was getting to the point where it was getting harder for her to walk around. Crunch time was approaching ... In Cricket's favour was a cute face and her appealing personality and so we decided it was worth giving surgery a go.



My anaesthetic technique for rats hasn't changed since the last time I removed a tumor from a rat (20+ years ago!). Rat goes in ice cream container and is gassed to sleep - works wonderfully.

Tumor was removed - it weighed in at 5% of her body weight! This would be akin

to a person having a 3-4kg tumor removed - you'd have to feel better after that. Cricket never missed a beat afterward and, very cleverly she removed most of her stitches herself. All she needs now is for some hair to grow back!

Janine

Community Connexions

- Arty Farties Inc.

FOR SALE: Oak dining table and 4 chairs, \$50 (as is- where is).
Visit Arty Farties Inc, Sunday 10am-2pm, Paparoa.

WANTED: Seed potatoes, dahlia bulbs, packets of seeds.

The sunny spells are nice and the rain is welcome too. We were very surprised to see our plants sitting up!

We've planted approximately seven hundred seedlings over the last couple of months leaving little room in our garden beds as we gradually fill all the gaps. Good work, thanks to Ruth and our team of volunteers.

Our small plant nursery is coming to life, quietly. We will soon have pink lavender, old-fashioned geraniums and roses ready to sell. Average prices will be: small \$2; medium \$2; large \$2; larger \$2, but they're not quite ready, so watch this space.

We watched a bird trailing

after our pea-planter Ella. As quick as she planted, the bird scratched them up and ate them. Thankfully some must have been missed one or two as many plants have appeared!

We're currently picking for the food banks - pak choy, cabbage, silver beet and winter lettuce. People are donating oranges, lemons, mandarins, grape fruit and eggs. plus lots of new things for our Sunday garage sale.

Thank you all for making a difference to other people's lives, and ours also.

Cheers from us all, Anne

Joke of the month:

GARDENER WANTED. MUST LOOK GOOD BENDING OVER.

Book Review



TITLE: A Skinful of Shadows
AUTHOR: Frances Hardinge

"Sometimes, when a person dies, their spirit goes looking for somewhere to hide. Some people have space within them, perfect for hiding."

If you have not yet forayed into YA fiction, this book is a mighty fine place to start. Young adult fiction is not just for teens - there are some spectacular writers writing books, classified as YA, that are subtle and intellectual enough to appeal to anyone from 14 to 94.

A Skinful of Shadows is delicious and dark with a protagonist that your heart will bleed for. Set in the 1650's, at the height of the English Civil War this book blends historical fiction with the supernatural. Makepeace is a young protagonist who doesn't fit in and isn't particularly welcomed into her mother's family. She and her mother and are viewed with suspicion and when her mother dies, she is taken in by her father's family, the aristocratic and distinctly creepy, Fellmottes. Makepeace had thought her mother was cruel - when she began to be haunted by ghosts as a young child, her mother would leave her in the graveyard alone at night, to make her stronger. She always assured Makepeace it was for her own good and was nothing compared to what her father's family would do to her. The Fellmottes are terrifying but Makepeace is a girl with secrets that could have her burnt as a witch by Puritans or crushed by her father's family. She must navigate dangerous waters and she will need every ounce of resilience and resourcefulness to survive.

Hardinge's writing is rich, innovative and distinctly memorable. This is a must read! Available at your Kaipara Libraries: kaipara.kotui.org.nz. Also available in Ebook.

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Rotary this month

As mentioned last month, new President Keith Shadbolt will bring fresh ideas during his presidential year. Rather than several directors we have appointed just two - one to focus on Community Service and the other on Youth, International and Fellowship. Members will continue to work together on various community projects.

We were fortunate to have Trevor Brljevic speak at one of our dinner meetings. Well known for his dedication to St John (he was a founding member in 1955 and is still involved on the Area Committee), he is also a proficient flower breeder and grower. This humble man, often seen selling produce at local markets still maintains large gardens of dahlias, lilies

and vegetables. Trevor's talk was both interesting and inspirational. His flowers are a living memorial to his father and he always strives for excellence. "If I can do one small thing to make life a better place, I have succeeded".

We plan to re-site a picnic table to Nikau grove from its original site in an area of the Brynderwyn walkway which is now closed to the public.

We've yet to complete a short boardwalk over a wet area of the track and a bridge over the kauri tree's roots.

High School DOE students have helped us bag calf litter and clean the Rotary car. We met our first goal with the Driver Mentoring programme - three students have passed their restricted driver licences.

Several members will take part in District 9910 Rotary training. This is great opportunity to be part of a much bigger, wide reaching organisation.

Looking to next year, a '60's dance' will be held 2 March, at Centennial Hall, featuring Marion Burns, fiddler extraordinaire, who is part of the 'McSweeney Brothers' Band'.

For purchase of Rotary Calf Litter, an excellent garden addition (bags or bulk), call Alex 431 6434 or Brian 431 7418, or in bags at Maungaturoto Four Square.

Eileen Parsons

Giant worm appears

An amazing creature - *Spenceriella gigantea* - was seen in a muddy open drain recently. This is a native earthworm whose common name is 'North Auckland Giant Worm'. It's the largest known earthworm in New Zealand and can reach up to 2 metres long and 1cm diameter, although the one found locally was just 75 cm long.

This large earthworm is mainly a subsoil species in forests but habitats include topsoil of coastal scrub, pine plantation and on logs. Rarely seen above ground, its burrows are up to 2cm diameter and to a depth of 3.5m; sometimes this species is active on the surface. It is bio-luminescent and this one had possibly been flushed out of its burrow due to recent consistent heavy rains. Well known entomologist Ruud Kleinpaste said "it was a little-known fact that earthworms could glow! It's been reported that we have native earthworms that are fluorescent - why that would be I have no idea, because these things don't even have eyes."

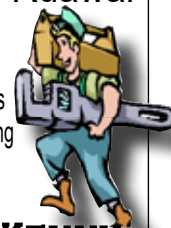
This iconic New Zealand species forms part of the diet of the flightless kiwi and our giant snails, no wonder they prefer to stay underground.



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OUT & ABOUT AROUND TOWN

The annual St John's Trash & Treasure will be held the week of October 8-12 at Maungaturoto Centennial Hall with a 'late night' (open 'til 7pm) Wednesday 10th. Good quality goods will be collected prior or you can bring items to sell during the week. Please call Eileen 021 142 0357.

Rotary Driver Mentoring successes. The first three students to sit their restricted licences after practicing with their mentors have all passed the test! There are another 8 students currently in training. Congratulations to both mentors and learners.

The next Matakoho Cycleway planning meeting will be at Matakoho Hall September 27, 3pm. All welcome. Contact Alex Tetzner 431 6434.

The Ladies Mile is now open for 'coffee and takeaways'. It's named after Laurel and family's former Awakino business and a stretch of road called 'The Ladies Mile'. In the last six months they've worked hard to get the building operational, and are finally open for business. Phone 431 6918.

On the Quality of Justice (with a nod to Will)

The rain, it raineth on the Just ...
and, on the Un-just fellow.
But more upon the Just because
The Un-just hath the
Just's umbrella.



Limerick Anon

White Rock Gallery's Trash to Art Competition will be on display at Labour Weekend, Saturday 20 October, at the Paparoa Hall. Start **creating your entry** using saved 'bits and pieces'. The two adult categories are 'found objects' and 'recycled trash', and there is a children's section. Entry forms at Skeltons or from the White Rock Gallery's facebook page. Contact Janice 946 9990

Remember the Arts and Crafts Fair, November 18, Paparoa Hall (gifts, clothing, accessories, jewelry, home decor etc). To book space or for further information please contact Lea Dodson 431 6296 or Janet May 431 6695.

The annual Mullet Muster will be on 29/30 September, fun for the whole family with prizegiving at the Pahi Boating Club - see Hook Line and Sinker this page for more information.

Our poetry competition has received some excellent entries and next month Paparoa Press will feature the results and print some of the best! Thanks to all, both young and old, who took up the challenge.

Christmas 'Trees for Charity' 2018. Expressions of interest are sought. We provide the tree - you provide the decorations (and name your charity of choice). Anyone (or groups) interested please get in touch with Eileen: 021 142 0357 or email b.Parsons@xtra.co.nz

Solution to Crossword page 15

ACROSS: 1. dad, 3. send, 5. east, 6. itsy, 8. nerf, 11. ark, 12. sync, 15. mesh, 16. ever, 17. near, 18. down
DOWN: 1. down, 2. dear, 3. stinks, 4. day, 7. stun, 9. ease, 10. father, 13. yard, 14. card, 15. man

COMMUNITY GRIEF AND LOSS TALK

KAIPARA HOSPICE



- Overview
- Impact and Influences on Loss and Grief
- Children's Grief
- Supporting others
- Self-Care

DATE: October 18th 2018

VENUE: Paparoa Sports Pavillion

TIME: 1-4pm with afternoon tea provided

FACILITATOR: Josie Scott

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HOOK, LINE & SINKER

Fishing was a bit slow at the beginning of the month, but it's improving as the month goes on.



Three nice snapper were caught about a week ago and right now kahawai are being caught again.

Don't forget the Mullet Muster (fishing nets only) on the 28/29 September, run by the Pahi Boating and Fishing Club. Call Mike 027 285 1408 or Ben 021 554 665 to find out more.

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 Settler's Day, 6 October, free admission
 Exhibitions: 'Tudor Collins - Man of Many Faces';
 Textiles - 'A touch of Lace for every Occasion'

Paparoa School's Possum Purge 6-11 September, see notice on front page
 Gala and prizegiving Sunday 9, Paparoa Showgrounds 11am

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 Wed 10-12noon ph Frances 439 2554

Arty Farties Thur/Fri/Sun at the "Tile Shed"; Garage sale Sundays 10am to 2pm;
 Beginners Patchwork, Mon 7pm, Te Pahi River Dr. For info: ph Anne 431 6229

Badminton Thurs 7pm, Paparoa Hall, \$2 students/\$3 adults ph Pete 4316 822

Crafternoons 1st & 3rd Wed in month, 10.30-4pm, Tinopai Hall ph Jo 431 7219

Exercise to Music Tue 10.30am Paparoa Hall \$5 ph Rose 431 7418

Farmers' Market Every Saturday 9-noon, Village Green. Contact Ruth 021 433 969

Grey Power Last Wed in month, 1pm, Anglican Church Hall, Mgt

Kaipara Marching Team Weds 4-5.30pm, M'gto, ph Rose Plunkett 431 7418

Library Temporarily closed due to pending Medical Soc building renovations

Line Dancing Thurs 10am-noon Paparoa Hall ph Rose 431 7418

Mainly Music Wed 9.30am Paparoa Comm Church, Carolyn Poyner 4316008

Mahjong twice monthly on a Tuesday. Call Marian Harkness 431 6332.

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Paparoa Hall Functions venue ph Robyn 431 7306 or a/h Loraine 431 7290

Paparoa Lions Dinner Meetings 3rd Mon in month 6.30pm, Sports Pavilion

Paparoa Playcentre Tuesday and Thursday 10am-1pm Visitors Welcome
 ph Bianca 431 6730 txt 021 782 456 or ph Jane 431 6148 paparoa@playcentre.org.nz

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Paparoa Toy Library Wed 10.30-1pm, Paparoa Comm Church, Hilery 431 7330

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Waka Ama Tue & Thu 5pm, Sun 10am, Pahi Domain, ph Grant 027 474 3856

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Yoga: with Jenny: Chair yoga Tues & Friday, 9.30-10.30, Paparoa Sports Pavilion
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DATE	LOW	HIGH	DATE	LOW	HIGH
1st	8.18am	2.40pm	17th	10.09am	4.40pm
2nd	9.04am	3.29pm	18th	11.12am	5.50pm
3rd	9.59am	4.30pm	19th	12.26pm	6.26am
4th	11.04am	5.43pm	20th	1.37am	7.38am
5th	12.19pm	7.02pm	21st	2.33pm	8.38am
6th	1.34pm	7.29am	22nd	3.18pm	9.26am
7th	2.40pm	8.39am	23rd	3.57pm	10.06am
8th	3.36pm	9.39am	24th	4.32pm	10.42am
9th	4.27pm	10.32am	25th	5.05pm	11.16am
10th	5.13pm	11.20am	26th	5.38pm	11.48am
11th	5.57pm	12.05pm	27th	6.13pm	12.21pm
12th	6.23am	12.48pm	28th	6.33am	12.56pm
13th	7.06pm	1.30pm	29th	7.12am	1.34pm
14th	7.48am	2.11pm	30th	8.54am	3.17pm
15th	8.31am	2.54pm			
16th	9.17am	3.42pm			

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Zine & bunting creations

The 'zine' and 'bunting' workshops held at Empire recently were a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended. They really highlighted how many clever and creative people we have in this community!

The making of zines was really popular and by the end of the day there were some VERY interesting zines. People worked on their own zines individually and also contributed to a collaborative zine titled "Beautiful Ransom Notes". With the success of this particular workshop and seeing the enjoyment everyone got from the event, Jillaine has decided to build a zine library for Empire, all contributions welcome!

The bunting workshop was another fun event and by the end of the day, there was a great variety of individual flags to add to the community Gala Day bunting (the Gala day to be held on the 3 November). If you weren't able to make it along to the workshop but have made a flag or pennant you would like included, drop it in to Jillaine no later than Sunday 23rd of September and it will be added to the mix. PP



Zines created at the workshop



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