



Bold step for Medical Society

Bringing the Paparoa doctors' clinic closer in to the center of Paparoa has been on the Medical Society's mind for some time. This goal will now be achieved with the purchase of the former Otamatea Council building, which has been in private ownership since the formation of Kaipara District Council in 1989.

Although Paparoa Library has occupied the ground floor space for the past 27 years, the rest of the building has been under-utilised. More recently White Rock Gallery has established a thriving art gallery and shop in a couple of the ground floor rooms.

Paparoa Medical Society intends to refurbish the unoccupied ground floor space and relocate the current medical facilities. As most are aware, Coast to Coast Healthcare operate twice-weekly clinics from the former doctors' residence adjacent to the former Nurse Cavell Memorial Hospital on the eastern outskirts of Paparoa. This existing facility will then be sold.



Medical Society members Tony Lee, Mel Juer, Graham Taylor in front of the new building

Medical Society chair, Graham Taylor said "This is a most exciting opportunity for the society. While the current building has served us well it is really in the wrong location. Access is difficult off the State Highway in a 100km area and the path to the clinic is not easily negotiated by patients.

The new premises will offer ample parking and level access to the clinic. In association with the Library and the Gallery which will remain in their present locations it could become a busy hub of activity in Paparoa."

Coast to Coast Healthcare manager, Nancy Malloy said "We really support this move. Being close to the center of Paparoa is positive for our patients and for the future. We look forward to serving our patients more easily from the new clinic."

The Medical Society has a big task ahead with the alterations but is very pleased that the existing tenants will remain, and is looking forward to making the new centre a focus for health and community services in Paparoa. PP

Gala Dinner a great success

After dinner speakers, Sir Lockwood and Lady Alexandra Smith 'held the crowd in their hands' at the recent Gala Dinner put on by Paparoa Community Charitable Trust. The telling of their experiences as New Zealand diplomatic representatives in London fascinated the more than 90 people who attended.

Lady Alexandra related how she was determined not to follow the expected role as High Commissioner's wife, but made a name for herself by becoming involved in a number of charitable and fundraising activities. This culminated in Lady Alexandra's selection as the UK New Zealander of the Year in 2016. The audience listened spellbound as she also told of meeting members of the royal family, and spilled a few royal family secrets.

Sir Lockwood spoke of the role of High Commissioner and the full workload it entailed. He also spoke of the wide range of experiences that went with the job.

The audience was most reluctant to see their speeches end but followed up with a number of questions on Brexit and the role of the Commonwealth. Sir Lockwood then showed his skills as a salesman as he auctioned off half a dressed pig.

The Trust put on the dinner to raise awareness of the Lifestyle Village it is promoting and to give the community an opportunity to enjoy a wonderful night out. The aim was not fundraising but the evening was a financial success never the less. PP



Lady Alexandra and Sir Lockwood Smith with trust member Sharlene Lord

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Speed through the village

In the June issue, PPI asked for feedback and ideas to reduce speed in and around the village. This was followed up with a post on PPI's Facebook page and between the two notices, we received a number of suggestions and comments.

The ideas put forward included a speed camera in the village, judder bars or speed humps, chicanes (an artificial bend or islands in the road), extending both the 50 & 70km zones out further, painting the bridges at either end of the village in a bright colour, painting or sealing the road with large sections of colour, and more

'slow down' signs.

A flashing speed sign at one end of the village at a total cost of between \$15 - 20K, a third of which would have to be

funded through community fundraising efforts, was seen as too expensive by some of those commenting.

PPI will go back to the council and NZTA with the feedback we have received and look at the viability of some of the suggestions put forward.



Meantime if you have any further ideas or comments, PPI would love to hear them. You can email us: press@paparooa.org.nz or check out the Facebook page named Progressive Paparooa Inc and message us through there.

Jillaine Murray, PPI

Libby's Councillor Corner

Our roads, particularly those unsealed, have taken a more than normal hammering with all the wet winter weather.

Thanks to all who attended the roading meetings across the district, and well done to our area, with Maungaturoto having the most attendees. Indications are that they were useful to all parties. Council is setting up several roading groups to develop closer links to residents, to help make decisions together on priorities and to keep the lines of communication open. If you haven't put your name forward but have an interest, contact Sean Mahoney at smahoney@kaipara.govt.nz

Council's next long term plan will be in place from July 2018. This is our opportunity for a comprehensive review of where we are heading and what our priorities will be for the next 10 years through to 2028, with particular focus on the next three years. Council has adopted our new vision, which is "Thriving Communities Working Together." Over the next few months Council will be disseminating information

about the long term plan process, and is looking to find opportunities to engage with communities to get their views on future direction.

Councillors are holding briefings on all aspects of the long-term plan; the public is more than welcome to attend. These will be advertised; or contact me if you have an interest in a particular area. Most formal consultation will occur early next year once draft documents have been drawn up.

I was among 90 others at the Gala Dinner in Paparooa for the Paparooa Community Charitable Trust Lifestyle Village. It was a great night for the committee to tell the community a bit more about where the project is at, to raise a few dollars and have an enjoyable night. This project is a great opportunity for Paparooa and I am excited to support PCCT's vision.

Libby Jones, Councillor KDC
Cr.Jones@kaipara.govt.nz

PPI - new faces on board

The recent Annual General Meeting of Progressive Paparooa Inc was very well attended and three new committee members were elected. Re-elected chair Graham Taylor said "It is great to be able to welcome new faces and I'm very confident our new members will bring a depth of talent and enthusiasm. PPI engages in a range of activities in the community and we are always needing new ideas. With more emphasis being placed on digital media, people conversant with IT will be very valuable."

Graham reported on the past year's activities and the positive financial position of the organisation. Currently PPI is working with KDC representatives on measures to control speed, development of the Village Green playground, and an Information Kiosk.

The new committee comprises:

Graham Taylor (Chair), Graham Murray (Dep Chair), Janice Booth (Sec), Maurice Kirton (Treas), Mike McKenzie, Jocelyn McKenzie, Norm Holloway, Mary Stevens, Betty Cairns, Raylee Over, Jillaine Murray, Ken Chambers, Jenny Gilbert-Longdon, and Pete Hames.

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Lions host The Jungle Book



Paparoa Lions are hosting the opening night of this latest ORT production.

This version of The Jungle Book will be a New Zealand premiere of the show. In fact they will be only the second theatre in the world to stage it, as it premiered just last month in Nottingham, England.

In buying a ticket for The Jungle Book on Friday 4 August you will be supporting the Lions to raise funds for the new Dementia Unit in Maungaturoto. So get a group of friends together and support this cause.

The show starts at 7.30pm at the ORT theatre in Bickerstaffe Road, Maungaturoto. Tickets can be purchased at Skeltons Drapery, Paparoa, or Tony's Lotto Shop, Maungaturoto.

Adults \$28, students \$12
Enquiries please contact:
Graham Donald 431 8722
Ashley Cullen 431 8530
Also see advert and story pg 12

Quote for the month:

Challenges are what make life interesting, and overcoming them is what makes life meaningful

Joshua J. Maine

Bush walkway closed at village end

Regrettably a part of the Lions Bush Walkway track is temporarily closed due to the extremely wet ground and the fact that a large number of cattle entered the lower bush and entrance track. The closure only applies to the Paparoa end so people may still walk in from the Pahi Road end but must return the same way.

Repairs to the track will be carried out as soon as the ground is dry enough to do so. We are very sorry this has happened and hope to have the damage rectified soon.

Jim Rowlands, Paparoa Lions Club

Privet attack ... Roadside Pest Plant Control begins

TAG Vegetation Control (on behalf of Northland Regional Council and Fulton Hogan) plan to treat Tree and Chinese privet on our roadsides during August.

Areas to be targeted are: from the start of SH12 (Brynderwyn) out to Matakohe East Rd, Gorge Rd, Griffin Rd, Whakapirau Rd, Ford Rd, Huarau Rd, Linton Rd, Paparoa Schoolhouse Lane, Wearmouth Rd, Franklin Rd and Paparoa-Oakley Rd from Franklin Rd down to SH12.

The herbicide (metsulfuron-methyl 600 with organosilicon penetrant) will be applied by hand-held spray gun or stems drilled and filled. Stringent regulations will be adhered to. The planned start date is



Privet

31st July, 2017 and planned completion date is 31st August. The hours of work will be between 7am and 6pm. If weather or other conditions delay work, the alternative completion date will be 30th September.

For more information or to advise of sensitive areas please phone:

Guy Forbes, TaG Vegetation Control, 027 483 7209
Terry Hanna 431 8354 or
Loraine Rowlands 431 7290.

Calf rearing

Each year Paparoa School tries to give up to five children the opportunity to help rear a calf at school. Tina Ball, one of our parents, organises this for us.

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Gender discrimination in Medicine - surely not?

I was recently given an article to read by a lady who contributes to the Paparooa Press. She thought I might want to write about it from a doctors' perspective. It was about how women experience heart attacks differently to men i.e. get different symptoms to men ...

A woman described her experience of having a heart attack. The account included phrases like 'an awful sensation of indigestion like bolting food and getting stuck', 'squeezing motions racing up my spine, gathering speed before strangling my neck and jaw'.

And it made me think that there was no difference at all in the symptoms she felt to what is commonly felt by men.

The real difference lay in her description of them.

(Now before anyone points finger and yells 'sexist' at me - I am well aware that not all women, and likewise not all men, are the same. Personalities vary enormously in both genders - so I am going to qualify everything that follows with 'in general', or 'most'.)

'Most' women think in rich technicolour and will give a highly convoluted and very descriptive account of their

symptoms in which the 'essence' of their story may well get lost.

'Most' men think in black and white and are far more likely to say "Sh!t my chest hurts like hell".

In the bad old days the man was hustled through to resusc and his life was saved. He had said the magic words 'chest pain'.

The woman was treated sympathetically, given a pat on the hand and sent home with a reassuring smile. Just another neurotic middle aged woman...

Fortunately times have changed and there are more female docs, and more male docs who understand womanspeak; so fewer women get mislabelled and misdiagnosed.

But the way in which the genders tend to describe things can still backfire horribly in both directions. The tough male farmer who comes in and says - in passing - "Oh and I've been getting a bit of back ache



when I chop the wood".

(You think, well, hell so do I, so do most people ... ho hum).

What he doesn't say, not even when quizzed, is that it is a deep crushing ache between the shoulder blades and gives him a sense of impending doom - because that's sissy right? So now we need to learn manspeak too?

I was taught that *Angor Animi* (the sense of impending doom or death) was a real symptom on the checklist for angina and/or heart attack. It should be mentioned. We cannot know if you don't tell us. We cannot do a full cardiac work up on everyone who presents with a symptom that could, just possibly, be cardiac!

Help yourselves by helping us with a full clear history.

Dr Lynne Mitchell



Hall funding & AGM

The Paparooa War Memorial Hall committee wish to thank all those people who have willingly supported the hall with a donation which will go towards maintenance during the 2017-2018 year.

To those who have not yet done so, please consider donating something; the Kaipara District Council is no longer helping with the cost of insuring the building which is steadily rising each year. It will be well over \$2,000 for this coming year.

Don't forget; it's our AGM 9 August 7.30, all welcome.

Best wishes to all as we cope with the excessive winter rain.

Lorraine Rowlands
Secretary

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Museum winter round-up

The Kauri Museum has had an interesting and informative month with Matariki focused events and school holiday activities. Looking forward, art and social history are the themes for late winter and spring, and family war records can be scanned to a national database.

Matariki

A very busy Matariki season at The Kauri Museum has now ended with the dismantling of the *E Whitu ngā Whetu, ngā Rākau e Whitu: Seven Stars, Seven Trees* exhibition by the seven schools of old Otamatea County. Students produced some outstanding artwork receiving many favourable comments from our visitors.



Paparoa School's Matariki exhibition

Starlab Planetarium

The free Starlab Planetarium event was very well patronised with some principals bringing their entire school to learn about the stars and planets. We also had kindergartens and playcentres taking advantage of special pre-schooler classes.

Planetarium North

The science theme continued with a presentation by Planetarium North's director. Those who attended learned some amazing facts and figures about our planet including some of the astonishing methods developed by ancient civilisations to calculate time and space.

Backpacker Guide NZ

Just before the focus went onto heavenly bodies, The Kauri Museum played host to a couple with their feet firmly on the ground, New Zealand's ground that is! Robin and Laura of *Backpacker Guide NZ* have spent the last year travelling from one end to the other (and side to side) of New Zealand. Their challenge to themselves was to complete one activity or adventure every day for 365 days and write it up in a blog called *New Zealand's Biggest*

Gap Year. The museum was their day 364 activity. They concluded their trip the next day in Auckland by getting commemorative tattoos. Robin now sports the South Island on his calf while Laura wears the North Island on her ankle. Check out their blog and view their amazing 360 degree photographs.

Photography Awards

Entries have closed for the new initiative, *Northland Photography Awards*, planned to become an annual event. The category and overall winners will receive their prizes at a function on 4 August and the works will be on display (and also be for sale) until October. Online voting for the *People's Choice Award* opens on 4 August, and can be done from home or at the museum.

World War family records

Auckland Museum's portable Online Cenotaph unit will be at the museum until the end of August. Anyone with photos or other memorabilia of servicemen and women who served in the World Wars

can come in, scan and upload their material to the database. These units are travelling New Zealand during the World War One centennial period to encourage families to share their images and information, thereby augmenting the national war records of our nation and filling in a lot of the gaps in knowledge.

Brainteaser quiz night

Get your brains' trust together for *The Kauri Museum's Aotearoa New Zealand Brainteaser Night* on Friday 1 September. As it's the first day of spring the weather should be warming up for a great evening out for all 'brain boxes' who venture out. The questions will be based on kiwi culture and a special guest from Hamilton will do the honours for the evening. Proceeds will go towards ongoing care of our museum collections. Watch out for our red hot posters!

'**Final Touches**' the current textiles exhibition closes on 6 September and will be replaced by a display featuring early samplers from the collection. '**Stitching Through Time**' will run throughout the spring months.

Do-it-yourself chair making



While staff were busy planning and executing this diverse range of programmes for visitors (and locals) to enjoy, in the middle of it all the school holidays brought an influx of children to enjoy the museum. All classes for the Do-It-Yourself chair making activity were booked out and the engineering volunteers kindly 'volunteered' to do it all over again to cater for the waiting list!

Thanks team, Mary Stevens



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High tides - here they come

Last month, new guidelines about sea level rise due to climate change advised that all new building should occur a minimum of 1.9 metres above the high-tide mark.

The Ministry for the Environment advice is not yet official, but it is important because our district and regional councils are being asked to carry the load of climate change mitigation measures. Moreover, some scientific advice suggests that even this 1.9 metre mark is not ambitious enough given advanced modelling of the rate of climate change.

Paparooa is largely situated above that 1.9 metre mark. This puts us in a relatively good state in the immediate future. By comparison, Ruawai is largely at, or below, sea level, and as a result it will face major challenges.

However, it is worth bearing in mind other factors when it comes to climate change. First, sea level rise is just one of a myriad of changes that we will see. More frequent and more severe flooding, droughts and heat waves are part and parcel of climate



change. So, too, are stronger winds, erratic temperature changes and seasonal shifts potentially disrupting growing and reproductive seasons. Low-lying aquifers will become salinated. Some of these things are already impacting on our community.

Transport links to all major centres from Paparooa pass through areas that will be underwater. Simple goods delivery, visiting family, or accessing the hospital could become difficult, if not impossible.

We will need a strong and resilient community that uses

local skills and local resources to manage the challenges inherent in a changing climate. These challenges are similar to those faced by many families after the Christchurch earthquake. We cannot assume that agencies from outside will be quick to help or even capable of doing so. We are not going to be a priority for either the Northland Regional Council or the Kaipara District Council.

At the same time, we can't keep doing the same old things that we have always done. If we want a future for our children and their children, we need community action to move to a sustainable, low-carbon future together. This starts with conversations and information.

Let's build our collective capacity to deal with problems and the challenges that lie ahead.

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Thank you, Dorothy, from all those boaties who've ventured out on fishing expeditions knowing if they get into difficulty, you would get help to them quickly. Our best wishes for your retirement.

And boaties - stay safe on the harbour and always take the necessary precautions. You now have channels 61 and 66 to contact the Marine Rescue Centre, Mechanics Bay, Auckland.

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Petition on Plastic goes to Council

The petition to the Kaipara District Council to ban single use plastic bags in the Kaipara was submitted to Kaipara District Council on July 25th.

Council will receive it at the 14 August ordinary public meeting at Mangawhai. Members of the public can attend that meeting to support the submitter. There were approximately 2000 signatures collected online and on paper petitions.

"Many people from around New Zealand and overseas wish to see an end to plastic bags. In fact, a recent radio poll of Northlanders found that 76% wish to see them banned. There is a growing sense of urgency, as the world becomes aware of how plastic harms our environment,"

said Victoria del la Varis, Love Kaipara Project Co-ordinator. Meanwhile, local Kaipara residents are busy sewing BYO BAGS, for sale at Plastic Free Fridays at Countdown Dargaville, and at various local markets. The money raised by BYO BAGS will fund the purchase of bulk ethically made calico bags, as well as promotional materials for a plastic-bag-free Kaipara. The calico bags will be affordable for shoppers. Let's all make the change to see the end of single-use plastic bags.

Finally, Love Kaipara needs you! You can follow the progress of the plastic-bag -free Kaipara

campaign on the Love Kaipara community facebook page. If there are any ways you can volunteer your time or resources, please email love.kaipara@xtra.co.nz. PP

Possum Purge



The Paparoa School's 9th 'Possum Purge' will be held on 7-10 September. It's held by the PTA to raise school funds and help to control possums in our area. The Gala Day and Prizegiving will be held at the Showgrounds on the Sunday.

Hunting and Fishing in Dargaville is again supporting our event by offering our hunters a 10% discount on ammunition. Please contact the school to register your teams.

Long service recognised

Bill Smellie and Joy Bonham have clocked up a combined 70+ years' service for the Paparoa Medical Society, and this service was recognised at the recent AGM when they both retired.

Bill Smellie retires after 49 years. He was only 28 when he joined the committee under the chairmanship of Murray Hames. Almost immediately the then Paparoa Doctors Committee was embroiled in a controversy which dragged on for some years, surrounding the future of Nurse Cavell Memorial Hospital, ending with the closure and sale of the hospital in 1974.

Bill then served under the chairmanship of Ron Skelton and was heavily involved with the refurbishment of the doctor's residence, the building of a clinic attached to the house, and the eventual engagement of a resident doctor for Paparoa. In 1996

Bill became chair, a position he held for 25 years until 2012, during which time he was involved in many planning and strategy meetings, as well as countless hours of working bees spent on the property.

Joy Bonham, a former District Health nurse, has served on the committee for at least 20 years becoming secretary on the retirement of Pat Sutton. Her knowledge and diligence behind the scenes has been invaluable.

Both Joy and Bill leave the Society in a strong financial position with a substantial community asset. Thanks to you both.

Graham Taylor,
Chairman Paparoa Medical Soc

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Snow - Hukarere (sounds like 'Hoo-kah reh-ree')

Ice - Hukapapa (sounds like 'Hoo-kah pah-pah')

Rain - Ua (sounds like 'Oooh-ahh')

Clouds - Kapua (sounds like 'Kah-poo-ah')

Wet - Mākū (sounds like 'Mah-koo')

Muddy - Mawharu (sounds like 'Mah-fa-row')



Like English, te reo is full of wonderful proverbs (**whakataukī**) that express the human condition in terms of weather.

"Kei raro e putu ana" - down in a heap, defeated, going under, snowed under - an idiom used to say that someone has been defeated, is in trouble, is snowed under with work or is sick.

"He rā mokopuna" - literally translates as "a grandchild's day" it means a fine day in winter - a great day to spend with a grandchild.

"Hoa piri ngahuru, taha kē raumati". Friends stick to you in harvest, but fall off in summer - the season of scarcity and work. This is very like the English proverbs, "Prosperity makes friends, adversity tries them"; "The rich man has many friends."

For further information and /or if you are interested in learning Māori, please contact local **kaiako** (teachers):

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Kōrero Māori - It's fun - give it a go!

Great news for Whakapirau

A chance encounter at Whakapirau wharf with Brett Taylor has revealed that initial work is starting on a potentially exciting development.

The historic 'Butter Factory' has been a landmark building since 1910. In recent years it has sadly fallen into some decay and become a forlorn sight by Whakapirau wharf.



After some issues, Brett finally secured a lease on the property where he now hopes to fulfil his dream of turning it into a community asset. Work has already commenced by removing accumulated debris and repairing rot in the Kauri cladding.

Brett wants initially to use the building for 'bed and breakfast' accommodation and, with a commercial kitchen facility, local small functions. Ultimately he feels it would be ideally suited as the venue for a boating clubhouse for locals.

The much later addition at

the rear will be shortened, to allow for more parking (three extra spaces) and a small garage added on the beach side. By far the most significant addition will be a large deck extending four metres west into the tide and also partly down the south side of the building.

Many locals will be relieved to see this fine old historic landmark preserved and put to good use in the foreseeable future. There is an opportunity to contribute towards this project, Brett is currently seeking additional investors.

Norm Holloway

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School ends term 2 - starts term 3

Rippa Rugby

Years 3 and 4 students attended the tournament at Ruawai Primary School. As always it was a great opportunity to interact with other local schools. Another tournament is planned for Term 3 which will be held at Matakohe School.



'Wheels Day'

Bikes of all sizes, scooters, and a couple of go-karts kept everyone active and busy all morning.

End-of-term assembly

Class certificates were given out and Jodie Wellwood was presented with the Lions'

Speech Trophy. Jodie was also presented the Westpac Sir Peter Blake Young Leaders Award. Everyone also received a Duffy Book which this term was sponsored by the NZ Government.

Back at school

Our first week back at school has seen all of us involved in a range of Environmental Art activities that will improve



the look of our grounds.



9th Possum Purge
Will be held 7-10 September (see page 7).

Calf rearing - In planning for Pets' Day some of our children will get the

opportunity to raise calves at school (see page 3).

Julie Harper

Jodie's prize winning speech



Jodie Wellwood of Paparoa School won the junior section (yrs 5-6) in the annual Lions Schools' speech competition.

Making NZ better

We all know that New Zealand has a few problems, like the housing crisis in Auckland, the talk about pollution and unemployment. All the solutions for these problems seem far out of reach for a ten year old girl. But I see a very clear solution. I see very clearly what I can do to make New Zealand a better place.

Not only would I stop the Dunedin Cadbury Chocolate factory from closing, I'm going to build a chocolate factory in

every centre across New Zealand. More chocolate factories, more jobs, more jobs make happier people, happier people, better New Zealand. I mean who wouldn't like to work in a chocolate factory! Of course I would make the delivery trucks electric so they didn't pollute and dairy products will only come from our local clean green farms. More houses would be built in the towns the factories are in so the people who work there aren't homeless. But building a chocolate factory in every centre across NZ with houses and electric delivery trucks means you need money and power - both of which I don't have.

So what can I do to make people around me happy? I could be the stone making ripples in a pond affecting the people around me in a positive way, or a stone making a ripple in a pool of lovely smooth melting chocolate.

One of the ways I can make people happy is to follow the Paparoa School values, especially in caring for and respecting others. I can look after anyone who is sad or hurt. I could show respect to anyone who annoys or bullies me, to deal with the problem quickly and a fight doesn't start. I could start making people happy right now.

If I pulled a chocolate bar out of my pocket and gave it to Mrs Cadman she WOULD be happy and a happier principal makes a better school- same with a happier mother who makes a better home; happier neighbours make better communities. Happier kiwis make a better New Zealand.

It doesn't matter what I will grow up to be and what job I get, but it does matter who I am inside that will help NZ be a better place.

So, suddenly it all becomes easy. I don't have to solve the housing crisis or the other big issues we face as NZers. I don't have to be New Zealand's Trump, not that we want and need one, and I can't be sure I will be able to build chocolate factories all across NZ. But I can and will make others around me happy. Happier people make a better New Zealand.

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Skelton's 'sale-a-brate' 50yrs

Paparoa's most 'senior' business, Skelton's Drapery celebrated 50 years in business on Monday July 3. For all those years they have kept their doors open every weekday and on Saturday mornings. Doreen enjoys recalling how there was sterling currency when they opened on 3 July 1967 for just one week and then decimal currency began!



Robyn organised a little get together over a delicious luncheon and as Robyn says, "It was a lovely couple of hours catching up with past staff and families who were around when we opened". An amazing cake was cut, a cake made by Doreen (as is tradition each year) and iced by Dennise Brownlie; with many bygone items (in icing of course) which were sold in the drapery.

Many locals also took the opportunity to share in the celebration whilst making great purchases in the special one-day sale while Doreen and Robyn enjoyed seeing old and new customers come to join in the fun. PP



JMB rugby season

This year's rugby season seemed to be over before we knew it with only two rounds instead of three.

We had plenty of eager little players and supportive parents which makes the club work a lot smoother. Led once again by our Club President Adam Crompton and his effective team of volunteers the club is now at a place where next year's new committee can walk in and take over with no hassles.

If you read in the Herald about a boy getting helicoptered to Starship with a head injury from an illegal tackle, well its very exaggerated! One of our under 11 boys received a hard tackle that put him on the ground and his neck was hurting as a result (it wasn't a 'head high'). As a precaution the ambulance was rung, but they weren't available, so in came the helicopter and he was flown to Starship where he was released a few hours later with a clean bill of health.

This photo is of 4 year old Lloyd Puckey being shown which direction to run by Adam. Lloyd stayed on for the whole game and received 'player of the day'. (Great photo shot by Tina Ball.)



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Kids planting

Paparoa School's native tree planting day, which was postponed at the end of last term, has now eventuated. As an EnviroSchool we are always looking at ways to improve our school's natural environment.



And so, on Thursday, 27th July we planted 350 trees alongside the river in just under two hours.



Thanks to Jacque Knight (Wainurseries/Enviroschools), Mark Vincent (Otamatea Harbour Care), and all our parents and grandparents who came to help.

Julie Harper

The Jungle is calling you!

Rudyard Kipling's classic tale 'The Jungle Book' comes to life on the Otamatea Repertory Theatre stage this week, and will run through August.

The Lions Club is hosting opening night (August 4) as a community fund-raiser.

The matinee performance Saturday 5 August, is a special 'Family Deal Day' - a reduced price for a family of four. Note that this 'Family Deal' is available only through ticket sales at Tony's Lotto Shop.

ORT is excited to be using an adaptation of the play that made its World Premiere in Nottingham, in the United Kingdom, in July. We will be the second theatre in the world to stage this new show.

Director, Peter Flower says, "We have decided to present this show in 'the round' as this will hopefully give patrons a



sense of being in the jungle, and being a part of the story. This, of course, is a lot of fun for the cast but it has been a huge body of work to organise and build."

The creative layout means that seating numbers are reduced to 88 seats instead of the usual 120, making it important to pre-book tickets as we cannot squeeze extra people into the theatre.

The Jungle Book season runs from the 4th to the 20th of August. Adults \$28, School students \$12. Check booking details on our website www.ort.org.nz or visit Tony's Lotto Shop, Maungaturoto.

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Is it wet or ...?

By all accounts it seems to be turning out to be a rather wet winter.

Rainfall measured by the Northland Regional Council for the Paparooa area totals 1001.5mm for the period 1 January to 27 July 2017.

Compare this with annual reports for the last 10 years - 2014 was the wettest with 1380mm while 2015 was the driest at only 875mm. In 2014, rainfall from January to July was 793mm and there was a further 587mm up to December.

This year we are already 200mm ahead of 2014. Two methods have predicted a total of about either 1588mm or 1700mm for 2017, so don't put your gumboots and raincoats away yet.

Luckily, what happened 'yesterday' is no guide for the future! So we will have to wait and see.

PP

A place to belong

150 years ago the European settlers built their first church building in Hook Road, the original main road of Paparooa.

However, when we talk of the 'Church' I am also talking of the people who came to this land, built themselves a home



(the church building) and who have been here ever since. You may therefore say that the 'Church' is the longest existing part of this community.

The theme of our 150th celebration is 'A Place to Belong'. For many, we are celebrating 'the place they still belong to' as families may leave the area, their vocations change, yet wherever they are and whatever they do, they still belong to the 'Church'. It is not surprising that after 150 years, the 'Church' is still here.

To the settlers 'Church' was an "integral part of their communal life"¹, their "firm rock which remained when all else failed"², and that "if God and His eternal virtues are left out of their lives they will never be satisfied" ... "the church and the home were centres of social activities and all were content"³.

But, I do have to wonder after 150 years of the Church's existence here whether the spiritual values that drove the settlers to this land are still

alive in those descendants and within the present Paparooa community. Specifically, is the church still important to the community?

It has always been the vision and mission of the Church to be relevant to the community and for the community to see the Church as their spiritual base, their Christian heritage and to acknowledge the presence of God in our community. However, in practice that may not be so.

To answer this question I will survey as many people as possible and ask how well or how much people know about the Church and how relevant or irrelevant the church is to them. I will be coming to your door or will question you on the road! I will not be offended at all if you decline but will be glad if you can give us some of your ideas.

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1. Paparooa - Matakoho 1862-1962 p.12

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3. Paparooa Methodist Church - 1867-1967.



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Pets in the Valley



One of the interesting things about living in Northland is the variability in the seasons. Apart from winter being reliably wet, pretty much anything goes for the rest of the year.

This year we had a dry summer which very suddenly became a wet autumn with a corresponding grass growth which was more like spring. This had some interesting animal effects especially noticeable in some of our horses.

We have had horses with laminitis which usually occurs on lush grass in spring, also some odd swellings in ventral regions ie: bellies and prepuces. These also tend to be associated with high protein low fibre diets more typical of fast growing spring pastures. Usually autumn grasses are higher in fibre and don't cause as many problems - but not this year!

Also, unfortunately our mild winters mean a lot of dogs struggle with allergic skin conditions whereas colder winters would give them a break from it.

A newcomer to the area asked me "whats with the daffodils?" - well they get a bit confused by the seasons too. No mass flowerings in August up here! The good thing is that you can never grow too much grass, so a good autumn is much appreciated by our farmers.

Hope the pets' paws aren't bringing in too much mud!

Janine

Community Church celebrates 150 yrs - part 2

Paparoa's first Methodist chapel was built in Hook Road in 1867, 150 years ago. Paparoa Community Church will celebrate the occasion on 28-29 October this year. Elizabeth Metcalfe (nee Cliff) has compiled some history of the Church which the Press is running as a 4-part monthly series.

The fate of the first chapel built in 1867

What actually happened to this building has not been clear until now. New information has emerged from the book *The Albertlanders, Brave Pioneers of the Sixties* by Sir Henry Brett KT and Henry Hook.

The Kauri Museum has recently acquired this photo of the Anglican Vicarage just completed with the old chapel building alongside it.



The new vicarage with the old chapel beside it circa 1902

Photo courtesy of The Kauri Museum

We had understood that it had become part of the new vicarage, but in fact the entire chapel was the original vicarage. After the new Methodist Church was built, the congregation had no further use for the Chapel. Mr C. Bottrill purchased it

and shifted it onto his land in Central Paparoa. He altered the interior and lived there for some years until it was on-sold (along with eight acres of land)

to the Anglicans who deemed the building suitable for a clergyman. Thus it became the vicarage for the next 24 years.

Around 1902 the new vicarage was

built right beside the old one, which then became a storage shed. This 'new' Anglican Vicarage on the main road is now the house owned by Brian and Rose Plunkett.

The building of the new church 1878 (the present church building)

By 1876 the population had grown considerably and the little church of the 1860's, the Chapel above, was too small for the numbers who were gathering there for special occasions.

After much consultation, planning and some considerable sacrifice by the settlers, the present church was erected at the cost of three hundred and twenty pounds.



The new church, 1927

When the building was completed one hundred pounds was still outstanding but was paid off within the following twelve months.

Mr John Goodall, assisted by Mr T. Neild undertook the building of the church. The heavier timber was pit sawn locally, the weather boards were from

Smith's Mill in Matakohe, the foundation blocks were a gift from Mr T. Slatter and Mr George Cliff supplied 20,000 split kauri shingles for the roof.

After the winter the building was lined and painted by Mr Bottrill. The building was completed in May 1878. It was officially opened by the Rev. W. Kirk and the first minister - Rev. T.G. Brooke was appointed. The acoustics of the church were unequalled for miles around and a strong choir was established.

The church china

The 'new' china was purchased by Mr George Cliff on a return trip to Hanley in early 1900 and the name Paparoa Methodist Church 1902 is marked on them. The original white and blue china cups, dishes and plates were labelled PWC (Paparoa Wesleyan Church).



The 'new' china with red stamp at back and an original white cup with blue PWC label in front

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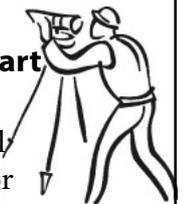
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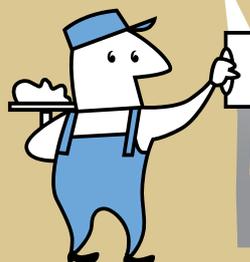
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 Paula M

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 Paula M

August gardening

This year, with such a wet June/July, those slugs and snails have been reproducing very quickly. So watch out for them!

August is the month to get planting some of your summer crop seeds in a sheltered warm environment. It takes time for seeds to germinate and grow to good sized plants ready for labour weekend.

You can start looking at sowing peas and lettuce out in the garden. Tomatoes, eggplant, runner beans and capsicums and also summer annuals can be sown if you have a plastic house or very warm frost free area.

It's also time to start sprouting your seed potatoes as these will need to go in the ground in September to be ready for Christmas. Most of you will have your favourite varieties of potatoes but here is a brief run down on some varieties:

- Rocket** - great for roasting or boiling, early - 60-70 days
- Cliff Kidney** - waxy, only takes 80 days, an early crop, oval spuds ready for Christmas. It doesn't usually flower.
- Purple Passion** - deep purple with cream flesh that holds firm, it is fast growing with lots of flowers. 70-80 days
- Purple Heart** - deep purple skins and flesh. Lots of flowers. Early - 80-90 days
- Red Rascal** - great cropper, floury, resistant to late blight and scab - 100 days
- Rua** - Long standing commercial variety, dependable and great for a main crop.
- Agria** - a yellow fleshed spud, all purpose - 100+ days.

Wait for the tops to die down before digging if you want them to keep well.

Order your seed potatoes now and set them out in a dry airy place to grow shoots or 'chitter'. This speeds them up when you plant them out in September. Dig when they start to flower unless you want them to keep for later eating in which case wait for the plant to die down. (Note: some early varieties may not produce flowers).

Unfortunately potatoes do have diseases like early and late blight and pests like the potato psyllid, but if you can grow them in fresh soil where you have not grown tomatoes, peppers, egg plant or potatoes recently and you harvest earlier rather than late summer you will probably get a great crop. Potatoes like an acid soil (pH 5.8- 6.0). Plant 15cm deep and 25cm apart and hoe up soil around them as they grow, to prevent tubers turning green and poisonous in the light. Use potato fertiliser or well composted manure as they are hungry plants, and not too much nitrogen or they will be all leaves.

It is such fun to dig potatoes as you never know how many you will find and they taste so good straight from the garden.

Try it! Stella

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Elected were:

- Chairperson - Ngaire Kramer,
- Treasurer - Rita Bartschi,
- Secretary - Sue Johnson,
- Mangawhai Coordinator - Bruce Hunt
- Funding- Bruce Lydiard
- Publicity- André van den Berg
- Other committee members: Cindy Vincent, Estelle Lydiard and Wayne Wrack.

Our new chairlady, Ngaire Kramer, was previously the Bream Bay coordinator, and previous chairman, Bruce Lydiard will now focus on funding in Jayne King's absence. Shona Florance continues the role of Bream Bay coordinator.

Our well wishes go to Elaine Rosser who is recovering after major surgery. Thanks to Estelle for sorting the curtains and to the team at Kaipara Flooring for donating carpet for the office.

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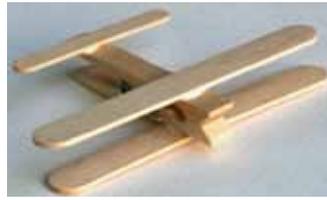
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Community Connexions

Arty Farties Inc.

The weather is certainly giving us a run for our money, with lambs and calves dropping in the paddock.

Another year is more than half way through - time is flying and we're having fun. Thank you, to all of you, for supporting our many Arty Farty 'adventures':

Sunday Garage Sale - both with purchases and donations
'Garden Centre' sales of seedlings, potted plants etc.

Our Community Hot Food stall at Paparoa's Saturday Farmers' Market - where we cook Maungaturoto Butchery sausages and bacon, plus onions, oil and eggs supplied from stall holders

Craft Club crafts (made on Thursdays and Fridays) which are also on-sold for funds.

Art and Craft workshops - painting, mosaics etc sponsored by Creative NZ and KDC. Next one is the Harakeke (flax weaving) on the weekend of August 26 and 27.

The eyes, ears and hands are many!

If you are at a loose end come and join us; if you are hungry you can access the food banks – Paparoa, Youth and Whanau focus, Paparoa or Otamatea Community Services, Maungaturoto. Anyone with extra in their gardens please pass it on to food banks, friends or neighbours. All is appreciated.

Cheers from the Volunteers at Arty Farties
contact 09 431 6229

Our joke of the month: Men have three basic hairstyles – parted, unparted, and departed.



From our family to yours Planting time

Life 'post-pigs' has given space to an entire garden overhaul, namely our kitchen garden, a job that will be several months in the making as I hand remove kikuyu from the sucking clay, one slimy strand at a time.

Our enormous 'space' will be transformed into in-ground beds on contour, a mix of perennial medicinal and edible herbs, all the tasty veggies one could think of, green carbon crops, lots of flowers and, currently, mud.

Mud seems to be a recurring theme in my ramblings, as it is a consistent companion in winter gardening. And I do love it, even when it sticks like the proverbial, because mud is the potential of abundance of plants. It is the medium from which to grow our food.

Planting time also means moving trees that aren't looking so happy, and getting others in the ground that have been waiting for this season. Bare space slowly becoming a

forest, tree by tree, watching our orchard extend out to the boundary fences, and the potential of growth to come. We can't expect growth without doing the work, as a metaphor for life, until we change from our cramped pots to the space of open earth, how can we grow to our full potential?

If your garden is already full, there are some great community plantings to get involved with this month, several at Paparoa Primary School, including the riverbank planting and the beginning stages of a food forest that will feed generations of kids to come. Lets get planting!

Jenny



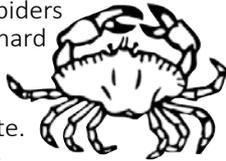
Science Corner

Exoskeletons

Some of the most successful animals on planet earth such as insects, crabs, crayfish, and spiders

have exoskeletons. Like chocolates they're hard on the outside and soft inside!

- Exoskeletons are made of chitin, a polysaccharide substance with a bit of calcite.
- Despite science fiction stories having giant spiders as large as a house, this can never be, as its body would be too heavy for movement and its insides would slosh around.
- Animals with exoskeletons have jointed bodies for movement.
- Just like the knights of old, external armour protects against physical attacks. However the outside skelton doesn't grow with the animal which has to get rid of the old (by moulting), leaving the animal unprotected while the new exoskeleton hardens.
- Some shrimps that live near deep sea heat vents have evolved an exoskeleton that enables them to survive scalding temperatures. Scientists are trying to copy this for synthetic armour.
- Insects can beat their wings at great speed (a midge does 1046 beats/minute). Their muscles, attached to the thorax (the middle segment of the exoskeleton), deform the thorax to move the wings the first half stroke. The thorax then uses stored elastic energy (like a spring) to propel the next wing half stroke. Comparatively humans use a different muscle for each movement.
- Insects have a single nerve impulse for multiple muscle contractions. The nerve axon is relatively thicker so electricity has less resistance. As it's a much shorter distance for an electrical impulse to travel in a small animal, it enables them to move faster.



Stella

We often think we're smarter than our animals and plants but the more we learn the more we realise how much we don't know!

Dinner for Jazzlyn

A highly successful fundraising dinner was held in July to help Jazzlyn Martin's family deal with her medical treatments.

The fun evening which attracted 90 people from Matakoke and around and about featured great music by 'Sam, the One Man Band', a lovely dinner of donated food prepared and presented by the Paparoa Lions and Shane Wintle's lively auctioneering of the many and varied donated goods. Organisers Nicola Hawkes and Di Hardisty wish to acknowledge everybody who has made donations, who helped on the night and who attended on the night. Over \$12,000 has been raised so far which is more than was imagined - and the bank account is still open for more!

Our best wishes go to Jazzlyn and her family. PP

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OUT & ABOUT

Supershuttle Owen's correct contact is 021 368 595. We inadvertently published incorrectly and it has caused a few problems. Our apologies (see advert pg 7).

All are welcome at Paparooa War Memorial Hall's AGM Wed 9 August, 7.30pm. Find out what keeps this valuable community facility in operation. It needs community help and input, and ideally some new members on the committee!

Skin Image is a finalist in 'The Best New Clinic' category in the inaugural NZ Beauty Professionals awards. Good luck for the finals in Wellington on 30 September, Nina!

Our condolences go to the family and friends of Gary Langridge on his recent passing. Also to family and friends of the late Rita Spaulding of Pahi.

The judges' decision is in and finalists have been chosen for the 2017 Northland Photography Awards at The Kauri Museum. A big thank you to Nauman Insurance Brokers of Dargaville and Bennett and Associates of Whangarei for supporting our local artists. To find out the results - join us at the awards evening on Friday 4 August from 6:30pm or visit the exhibition which opens the following day.

St John's Trash and Treasure will be happening again this year 9-13 October. Donations of good quality goods large and small are needed - but NO old TVs or mattresses - call Eileen 021 142 0357. This is St John's major fundraiser - help support the volunteers who help you!

Tinopai Volunteer Emergency Services are holding their Book Fair on Saturday 9 September at Paparooa Hall from 9am to 2pm. A huge variety of books will be on offer priced from \$1 each, 5 for \$3 or 10 for \$5. There will be bargains for everyone and you will support fundraising for Tinopai.

Roadside privet will be sprayed as part of an eradication programme planned during August. See page 3 for details.

OHS annual ball

This year the theme for the ball was 'the enchanted forest' and the hall was beautifully decorated by the ball committee headed by Lenhy Massey. There were about 140 attendees, all of whom were dressed glamorously and they danced all night to the music supplied by DJ Si.

Supper was supplied by the PTCA and included sushi which was greatly appreciated.

Awards for the night went to:

Year 11 Belle - Nikayla Abel and Beau - Daniel Rakoia

Year 12 Princess - Erin Corble and Prince - Rory Matheson

Best Dressed Girl - Portia Wehi and Guy - Matthew Riddlestone

Queen of the Ball - Shuntel Rika and the King - Blake Simms. PP



Erin Corble Princess of the Ball

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Olla Podriga ... what an awesome event

Several years back the then Principal of Otamatea High School, Hadyn Hutching, decided the school needed a talent quest. He recognised there was plenty of talent in the school and wanted to offer students an opportunity to share it.

Nothing like this had been done before and he wasn't sure how many entrants he would get, so you can guess how excited he was to see queues of people lining up on that first night.

The students brought all sorts of great talents to the fore and community support was huge.

Since my involvement at OHS I've seen how excited students and staff are about the annual Olla Podriga and I was privileged to be involved this year.



Molly Curnow sings

There were eight contestants and several items in between the competitive items - juggling, the magic card show, skits and my favourite was the combined student and staff Jazz band.

The competitive singers were all amazing - offering so many different genres - from country to classical to latest hits and stylistic. Congratulations to Molly Curnow who took out first prize with her unique style.

Check out Otamatea High School Performing Arts Facebook page for all the details.

Heather Revell-Knighton



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 Exhibitions: 'Tudor Collins', 'Final Touches' textiles
 Events: Northland Photography Awards 4 August; Brainteaser quiz night 1 Sept.
Soup Fridays Paparoa Community Church 2nd/4th Fridays. Janine Sheppard 431 7196
Paparoa War Memorial Soc. Inc. AGM 9 August 7.30pm at the Hall
Harakeke Flax weaving workshop 26-27 August, Pap Sports Pav. Anne 4317 299
Paparoa School's PTA Possum Purge 7 September, details at paparoa.school.nz
Mullet Muster Pahi Boating & Fishing weekend 1-2 September see advert pg 4

REGULAR EVENTS, MEETINGS AND ORGANISATIONS

Anglican Church St Marks 1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10am, Hook Road, Paparoa
Ararua Church 10.30am every Sunday, All welcome ph 431 6622
Art Studio, Ruawai Mon 10-12noon ph Frances 439 2554
Arty Farties Thur/Fri/Sun at the "Tile Shed"; Garage sale Sundays 10am to 2pm;
 Beginners Patchwork, Mon 7pm, Te Pahi River Dr. For info: ph Anne 431 6229
Badminton Thursday - teens & adults 7pm, Paparoa Hall ph Pete 4316 822
Crafternoons 1st & 3rd Wed in month, 10.30-4pm, Tinopai Hall ph Jo 431 7219
Exercise to Music Tue 10.30am Paparoa Hall \$5 ph Rose 431 7418
Farmers' Market Every Saturday 9-noon, Village Green. Contact Ruth 021 433 969
Grey Power Last Wed in month, 1pm, Anglican Church Hall, Mgt
Kaipara Marching Team Weds 4-5.30pm, Maungaturoto Rose Plunkett 431 7418
Library Mon 1.30-4.30pm, Wed 10am-12noon, Thu 1.30-4.30pm, Fri 9.30am-1pm
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Line Dancing Thurs 10am-noon Paparoa Hall ph Rose 431 7418
Mainly Music Wed 9.30am Paparoa Comm Church, ph Rebecca 431 7550
Maungaturoto Opportunity Shop Open Mon 10-1pm Wed 10-3pm Fri 10-3pm
Music Makers Second Wed, monthly, Pap Sports Pavillion, 7pm. 4316 722
Otamatea Quilters 1st and 3rd Mon month 10am, Paparoa Hall 09 439 2262
Outdoor Bowls Maungaturoto Green ph Tony 431 6026 or Brian 431 6884
Pahi Hall available for hire ph Sherryl Corbett 431 7127
Paparoa Community Church 10.30am every Sunday, 4 Hook Road 431 7106
Paparoa Garden Circle 2nd Wed of month, President Charlee Kerr 431 7557
Paparoa Hall Functions venue ph Robyn 431 7306 or a/h Loraine 431 7290
Paparoa Lions Dinner Meetings 3rd Mon in month 6.30pm, Sports Pavilion
Paparoa Playcentre Tuesday and Thursday 10am-1pm Visitors Welcome
 ph Bianca 431 6730 txt 021 782 456 or ph Jane 431 6148
Paparoa Primary School Term 2 ends July 7, Term 3 starts July 24
Paparoa Toy Library Wed 10.30-1pm, Paparoa Comm Church, Hilery 431 7330
Paparoa Volunteer Rural Fire Force (VRRF) 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month
 6.30pm Depot Rd ph Cohan 431 6668
Sacred Soul Circle 2nd Sundays, 10am-12 Marohemo hall ph Helen 021 938 024
Selwyn Centre Thurs 10am for over 65's, St Marks, Hook Rd, ph 431 8193
Sports Pavilion Functions Venue Bookings ph Jane Bailey 431 6148
St Mary's Catholic Church 10am Wed, 6pm Sat, Maungaturoto
Table Tennis Tues 7.30pm, Sports Pavilion \$2 Pete 431 6822
Tennis Winter Play - Fridays 9.30am Sue 431 6224
Ukelele Players Beginners / experts, Thur 4pm Matakahe, ph Dennise 431 7012
Village Flea Market 1st Sunday every month in the village 10.30-1.30pm.
Waka Ama Tue & Thu 5pm, Sun 10am, Pahi Domain, ph Grant 027 474 3856
White Rock Gallery Open 7 days 10am-4pm, in Library building
Yoga - Chair Yoga Pap Sports Pavilion - Tues & Fri 9.30-10.30am
Yoga - Anamana Studio \$10/session ph Jenny 09 280 9694, 021 114 3370

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

HOOK, LINE & SINKER



Fishing has dropped off at the moment. It's a bit hit and miss; some days you'll catch them, some days you won't. There's a few kahawai and gurnard around but not many snapper. Even the weather hasn't been that good lately - finding somewhere where the boat isn't being blown all around the harbour is difficult. Anyway have a great day next time you are out
 Happy fishing!

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Harakeke - flax weaving

Arty Farties Inc are again offering this weekend workshop on flax weaving on the weekend 26-27 August. Tutor Geraldine Jenkins has much experience in Maori arts and design.
 Bookings: Anne 4317 299.

LOCAL TIDES for August 2017

AUGUST TIDES - CALCULATED for PAHI-WHAKAPIRAU

DATE	LOW	HIGH	DATE	LOW	HIGH
1st	11.39am	6.12pm	17th	12.23pm	6.18am
2nd	12.42pm	6.40am	18th	1.36pm	7.30am
3rd	1.44pm	7.42am	19th	2.42pm	8.40am
4th	2.40pm	8.39am	20th	3.39pm	9.41am
5th	3.28pm	9.30am	21st	4.29pm	10.34am
6th	4.09pm	10.15am	22nd	5.15pm	11.22am
7th	4.47pm	10.55am	23rd	5.58pm	12.06pm
8th	5.23pm	11.32am	24th	6.39pm	12.47pm
9th	5.59pm	12.09pm	25th	7.04am	1.27pm
10th	6.22am	12.45pm	26th	7.44am	2.05pm
11th	7.00am	1.23pm	27th	8.24am	2.45pm
12th	7.40am	2.03pm	28th	9.06am	3.28pm
13th	8.24am	2.47pm	29th	9.53am	4.19pm
14th	9.13am	3.38pm	30th	10.49am	5.21pm
15th	10.08am	4.38pm	31st	11.54am	6.34pm
16th	11.12am	5.48pm			

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DISTRICT NURSE Dargaville Hospital 09 439 3330
 Healthline - 24 hour service..... 0800 611 116

HOSPICE KAIPARA Dargaville Hospital 09 439 3330

KAIPARA DISTRICT COUNCIL Helpline 0800 727 059
 Mangawhai Office..... 0800 100 388

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Winter Photo Competition



Winner: 'With Orbs' - Jenny Gilbert



Runner up: 'Misty Conversation' - Bev Simons



Runner up: 'Hopeful Sky' - Stuart Wymer

This month's photo entries were all stunning and winners were chosen for the way they had best depicted 'winter in the Kaipara'. This month, Jenny Gilbert's 'With Orbs' wins the Pegasus Engraving prize for this month.



Interestingly we've had no "people" photos so far - even though there must be some great mud and rain opportunities out there in abundance by now!



'Sunrise over Brynderwyns' - Penny Ingram

There are two more months to go.

Be in to win for September's issue of The press.

Send in your best Kaipara winter shots by 15 August to press@paparoa.org.nz



'Crisp Winter Morning' - Tony Dodge

(Full details of the competition are on the back page of June's Paparoa Press)



'Happy Rainbow' - Sue Clayton

The last word ...

Ten men and one woman were hanging off a rope suspended from a rescue helicopter. They all decided that someone would have to let go because if they didn't the rope would break and they would all die. There were no volunteers. Finally the woman gave a really touching speech saying how she would give up her life to save the others because generally women were used to giving up things for men ... And all the men started clapping!

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