

Climate Change—Local and Global

Dr Bruno Lemke and Professor Tord Kelstrom gave a presentation on Climate Change at the April meeting of the Mapua and District Community Association.

We are extremely fortunate to have such knowledgeable scientists (members of the Ruby Bay Research Centre) living in our community who are willing to share some of their researched information with us. Dr Lemke focused on the effect of extreme weather on Ruby Bay with reference to the recent flooding. Professor Kelstrom spoke about the impact climate change has on workers and their health from a global perspective and Dr Lemke concluded by looking at local management strategies. A very interesting topic and something that is in the minds of us all at present.

Chairperson Elena Meredith began the general meeting by reminding members of the AGM in August when her time as chairperson ends and this position and the position of secretary will become vacant. She encouraged anyone who feels they would like to contribute to our community to consider joining the executive committee. Elena also spoke of the need to look at how these positions might be resourced in the future and possible changes to the workload.

Roads and pathways.

Wayne Chisnall's report which had been circulated noted that letters have been sent to affected parties regarding a possible pathway from the top end of Higgs Road through to Aranui Park.

A reply is also awaited re Jessie St/Aranui Rd pathway

The work on the safe crossing by the school has now been completed. The northern island will be remodelled when work on the sewer and water systems is done later in 2018.

Bruno spoke about the pathway/cycleway from the causeway back along the Seaton Valley Stream towards the school. This is an ongoing discussion and a further meeting is being arranged with Beryl Wilkes.

Cr Tim King has spoken to Jamie McPherson regarding whether yellow lines are possible on the ap-

proaches to the roundabout on the Tahī St/Aranui Rd corner and a reply is awaited.

Waterfront and wharf.

Elena thanked those members who have represented MDCA on the Waterfront Committee over the years and we now wait to hear the terms of reference for the new committee structure.

The repairs to the "photo frames" made by Mapua School pupils are in progress and the descriptive panels for these are in production.

The meeting was asked whether MDCA should send a letter to the Tasman District Council to support the Boat Club's submission to the Long Term Plan in support of a feasibility study into a regional boat ramp. This was agreed to by vote.

Council Feedback and reporting

Cr McNamara addressed some issues about public and shared transport that had been raised during the climate change presentation at the beginning of the evening, and suggested that we look to Wakefield as a possible model, stating that there is a need to look at community initiatives as well as

looking to the council.

Environment

Gillian Pollock reported on a very successful beach clean-up with a disappointingly large amount of rubbish still being left on our beaches.

Helen Bibby reminded everyone of the upcoming planting days to be held the last two weekends of May – both Saturday and Sunday mornings between 9am and 12 midday. We hope for a large turnout to plant 4000 plants.

Water Infrastructure: Bruno spoke about this new portfolio noting that sewage and stormwater will be key issues for this subcommittee. He had attended a recent engineering meeting noting the usefulness of these meetings to our local community and gave a short summary of the topics.

Do come and join us at our next monthly meeting. You will be made very welcome at the Mapua Hall, 7pm Monday 14 May.

Helen Bibby



Tord Kelstrom, left, & Bruno Lemke

Replacing Storm-Damaged Trees & Shrubs Well Underway

A local community initiative is underway to provide shrubs and seedlings to flood-affected Ruby Bay residents.

Already we have had 50 small bronze flaxes donated by a local resident, a trailer-load of compost donated by Mapua Landscapes, 100 shrubs donated by Sarah and Miriam of Rhodolea Nurseries, and many more upcoming donations from Coastal Garden Group members and local gardeners.

We're excited at the prospect of being able to provide a variety of free, locally-grown plants and shrubs to Ruby Bay residents whose gardens are looking a little bare now after the devastating floods in February.

We plan to hold the first of two Ruby Bay re-planting days at the old church hall in Aranui Road (opposite the Hills Community Church) on Saturday 5 May between 10am and 2pm.

We hope to have bags of compost available as well as a large variety of salt-tolerant shrubs, small trees and seedlings to help fill those gaps.

If you need help to restore your beloved garden or you have plants that you could donate, we'd love to see you.

If you're looking for reasonably priced plants in the meantime check out the great variety at Rhodolea, 221 Thorpe Street, Motueka.

For further details check out the Mapua Community Association Facebook page.

Gill Bartlett



Never mind the view, it's more fun balancing on boulders

Obituary—Netta Perry

Netta Perry lived a fulfilled life as a child in Rosedale where her parents, Gottlieb and Ida Rose, were farmers growing hops and tobacco (with her brother Mervyn and sister Eileen). Her father owned a Model T Ford of which there were only four others in the Moutere District. Her Bosselman Grandparents owned the farm that is now the Neudorf Winery.

She went to school in Neudorf which was a 3.5 mile walk each way, enjoying school with 16 other children. Leaving at 14 she then went to Nelson Technical School three days a week.

At the age of twenty she married her school sweetheart, Lionel Edward Harvey Perry in 1935. After marrying they lived in Harakeke and then moved to Mapua in 1939. Lionel worked for a blacksmith but was interested in cars and machinery so started L.E. Perry, moving to the Perry Auto site (70 Aranui Road) in 1940 where Netta did the wages and bookwork. This business continued with their sons for 57 years.

In 1950 Netta started her own business: Enterprise Drapery, selling haberdashery of the day, balancing her work with raising their children.

Lionel and Netta built *Paramount*, a large family home (on the hill) at 71B Aranui Road, Mapua in 1950. It took four years to complete, mostly done by family. They cut and carted trees from the Baton, sawed, dried and planed the timber in their own sawmill and only the bare basics were paid for.

Great food was always served for the masses including preserves, tomato sauce, bottled fruit and cake tins full of home baking, and Lionel made wine from different fruit and grapes he grew. Lionel's brother Arthur and his daughter, Vera, came every Sunday for dinner. Christmas's were always a special event with a huge effort made to involve everyone and invite those without family.

Lionel collected many vintage cars and other machinery; some he restored and then took out on vintage car rallies and family picnics. He also grew every vegetable available. Netta was also an avid gardener just like her mother and grandmother before her. Netta grew every flower in clay from cuttings. She grew roses to enjoy and showed them with the Moutere Hills Rose Society which she was a member, joining in 1951. A florist for 80 years, her last wreath was made at the age of 97 for the Mapua RSA's Anzac Day. For many years she did the flowers for weddings while her daughter, Joyce, made the wedding

and bridesmaids' dresses and Lin did the hairdressing on the day.

Knowing every handicraft, Netta had a room dedicated to her hobbies. For many years she loaded up her red Honda City and sold her crafts at markets. She made hand-stitched patchwork quilts for all 12 grandchildren, did china painting in the 1980s, knitted tiny clothes for premature babies for five years and kept on knitting a total of 174 squares for blankets which went to the Pacific Islands.

Netta always kept herself active in the community. In 1939 she and a friend started the Mapua Library. She was a Country Women's Institute contributor and member for over 75 years.

Netta had helped to move and build the NEW Mapua Hall in 1945, was a Hall committee member/secretary for 16 years and supported the re-development in 2013, including cutting the opening ribbon. She had only one kidney but enjoyed good health. She was involved in supporting the local Old Folks group even though she was older than most of them.

On 27 January 1985, just six weeks after their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Lionel passed away leaving Netta to start a new chapter without her lifetime partner. She continued living in the family home they had built for another 22 years then moved down into a smaller and warmer flat in Iwa Street, Mapua.

In more recent years Netta was a member of the Friendship Club, Indoor Bowls, Probus, Garden Club, Coastal Connections, Coastal Garden Club and a Walking Coffee Group. In 2000, Netta received an Outstanding Community Service Award from the Tasman District Council; she wondered why she got it as she was "just helping out."

At the age of 99 years, Netta moved into Jack Inglis Friendship Hospital where her friend of over 90 years and sister-in-law, Floss Kemp, lived. While there, Netta went out on their bus trips, complained about the food, regularly went out for coffees with family and the monthly family brunches that Wendy organised. In November, 2017, Netta attended the wedding of her great granddaughter, Alex Perry at Rabbit Island.

Since 1954 Netta continuously subscribed to the *Nelson Mail* to keep up with local and world news and in later years did the daily word puzzles every day. She played cards with Joyce most weeks and almost always won.

Netta's life has filled many hearts, she has been a mother to many and will be sorely missed by family and friends.

Courtesy of the Perry Family.



Every little town - Peter Francis, March 2017

Have you never seen them?

They're in every New Zealand city and in every little town

Sometimes hard to find -- you may need to ask around?

In five hundred parks and Plaza's - often in Main Streets

There's a "World War One Memorial" to recognise the feats
of soldiers long forgotten, fighting war for what end?

It's purpose so difficult for us now to comprehend

I've always pondered what these lonely shrines meant
to those --- from whom such heartfelt words were sent?

The past's a foreign country. They did things different there
I wonder Who, What, Why and When they built them there?

Was it guilt or sorrow? -- Perhaps just grief and pain
for their sons whose -- *"Red wine of youth was drained?"*

Sometimes a simple flagpole or an elaborate plaque

Perhaps a Towering Archway or Marble Cenotaph

There's a poignant one in Cave -- Names written on a stone

Eight who made the sacrifice - Forty two who made it home

At Lion rock in Piha -- Wreaths wash out upon the tide

Recalling -- t'was the ocean where many of them died

One Trooper I recall -- proudly stands in Murch'

Next to the public toilets -- far from any church

Tall standing in all weathers (yet he has no name)

Guards 30 mates -- Their names, etched below remain

We met him over lunch some 40 years ago

Now when we drive near -- we stop to say hullo

So many lost -- lives, loves, hopes and dreams

Sacrificed at Gallipoli, Flanders and in Rheims

100,000 strong they sailed -- mostly unprepared

for the Horror and Carnage of a war that lay ahead

Just two thirds returned and many of them -- maimed

A Century later on how can we - understand the pain

felt by grieving parents or those who'd lost a mate?

No funerals - No graves! -- So they needed to create

a sacred place to lay a wreath -- or a tearful prayer?

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Mapua Hall AGM Open to All

The Mapua Hall Annual General Meeting is coming up fast at 7pm on 18 June and the committee is calling for some new members to help run this vital, community-owned asset. Anyone who can offer two or more hours a month will be welcomed with open arms. The beauty of being a committee member is that each person brings a unique set of skills and life experience to the table. Everyone can make a contribution in some way.

Megan Grove-Roberts, the Hall Coordinator, works at the hall on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 9.30am and 12.30pm. Contact her or any of the current committee members listed on the website to discuss what contribution you can make to this beating heart of the community.

Meetings are held on the third Monday of the month from 6.30pm for about two hours.

The committee is proposing some minor cosmetic changes to the constitution. Some wording needs changing and the description of the person who independently reviews the financial records needs altering. A vote will be made on this at the AGM so all financial members of the hall are encouraged to attend.

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Million Dollar Makeover for Mapua School

Mapua School is about to get a million-dollar makeover.

Recently Board of Trustees Property Subcommittee members Rob Smith, Leigh Rodd, and Neil Chalmers, with backing from the full board, signed off in principle on near to a million dollars of property upgrade projects around the school. While some of the projects lack the 'wow' factor (such as re-roofing sections of the school) there is much to get excited about and we look forward to the following being undertaken over the coming 18 months:

Swimming pool fencing upgrade.

Toilet block (By the pool) upgrade.

Transfer of Harakeke to Manuka/Mahoe Block and upgrade of these three rooms and surrounds.

Transfer of Toi Toi to Totorā/Kowhai/Kahikatea Block and upgrade of these four rooms and surrounds including the main entrance. Upgrading of the support rooms attached to the above (Totorā/Kowhai/Kahikatea) block. This includes the current resource storage room, learning support room, toilet, reading recovery room, special needs support room, and our music/band room.

Construction of an Archgola (or similar) over the Rimu/Karaka/Titoki/Koromiko quadrangle to provide a covered space for classes, teams, and the whole school to gather.

All of the above are at the 'concept-only' planning stage and so details of each are yet to be briefed and planned. We are pleased to have engaged Rob Edmonds of RE Projects and Ken Robinson Architect to manage these projects on behalf of Mapua School and the Ministry of Education.

We do wish to acknowledge here that the funding for this property work comes from a very separate source [i.e. the Ministry of Education 10 Year Property Project (10YPP) and 5 Year Agreement (5YA)] than our annual operating grant.

The sum allocated is based on complex formulas related to the age and stage of buildings, the school roll, and Government funding available. Also, for purposes of clarification, our school grounds are the property of Ngāti Kuia and the buildings are Ministry of Education-owned. The Mapua School Board is funded, as noted above, to lease the grounds on an annual basis and maintain these facilities in conjunction with the MoE.

The first project off the block will be the upgrade of our pool fencing as it can easily be managed over the coming months (now that the pool itself is closed for the season). Alongside replacement of deteriorating fencing we can upgrade, to a degree, the landscaping of the area, potentially including shade and seating improvements.

Nga Mihi nui, Sharon Prestidge, Deputy Principal

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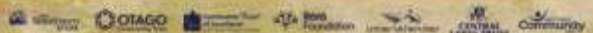
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March 18 to Apr 16 call-outs

Mar 13: Smoke in the area of Stafford Drive. No fire found.

Mar 20: Truck crashed in to bank SH60. Police investigating.

Mar 26: Lift asset with St John Ambulance. (See below)

Apr 2: House fire in Motueka

Apr 3: Van fire Pine Hill Reserve. Police investigating.

Apr 7: Tanker to fire at Dovedale, permit burn. Turned back.

Apr 13: House fire in Motueka

Calls this year: 29

A Memorandum of Understanding with St John and Fire and Emergency means you may have fire-fighters attend when you call for an ambulance. For example, in the case of cardiac arrest or a person not breathing. Also to help carry a person down stairs. Sometime in Mapua the fire engine can be first.

At the monument we have 14 fire-fighters. We have room for four more persons who live or work within the Mapua area and can come to trainings on Thursday nights and callouts at any time. Ideally within four minutes of the station.

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Mark Theobald, SO/Secretary, Mapua

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This month includes asthma awareness day and a review of integrative treatment approaches suggests that nutrition modification, mind-body medicine, physical activity, and certain dietary supplement interventions can be helpful (*Current Allergy and Asthma Reports* Oct 2014). For instance, children who eat fast-food three or more times a week had a much higher likelihood of severe asthma, as well as more hayfever and eczema; whereas eating extra fruit appeared to be protective (*Thorax* 2013).

Vitamin D, "the sunshine vitamin," has been in the news quite a bit lately, including its use in asthma. A recent meta-analysis suggested that taking vitamin D reduced the frequency of acute exacerbations, namely emergency department visits, hospitalizations, or the need to administer corticosteroids, by over 60% (*Cochrane Database Syst Rev.* 2016).

Cured meat intake has been linked to worsening asthma symptoms and probably relates to its high-nitrite content which may lead to nitrosative stress related airway inflammation (*Thorax* December 20, 2016). Cured meats have already been identified as a risk factor for cancer, all-cause mortality, and several chronic diseases, including chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

A couple of concerning articles looking at the effect of our environment suggest that mold exposure from water-damaged buildings during infancy was associated with childhood asthma at age 7 years (*J*

Allergy Clin Immunol. 2012); and that a common toxin in our environment, BPA - bisphenol-A, which is used in plastics (food can liners, some plastic bottles and food wrappers, etc) as being linked to the risk of developing asthma and perhaps helping to explain the dramatic increase in asthma over the last 30 years (*J Allergy Clin Immunol.* 2013).

Our patient portal service is up and working really well. It gives you access to your own medical notes, providing that you are a registered patient. Manage My Health™ - www.managemyhealth.co.nz - is a web site that uploads patient information from our computer to a secure web server so that only you can access your own health information and manage aspects of your health care where ever you may be. It also allows us to communicate about test results, appointments, etc. If you would like to register for Manage My Health™ please phone 540-2211 or talk with our receptionists when you next come in.

This month's health and school events include:

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| 30-5 | NZ Immunisation Week | www.immune.org.nz |
| 5 | International Midwives Day | www.midwiferycouncil.org.nz |
| 5 | World Hand Washing Day | www.handhygiene.org.nz |
| 5 | World Asthma Day | www.ginasthma.org |
| 8 | World Red Cross Day | www.redcross.org.nz |
| 7-13 | Road Safety Week | www.brake.org.nz |
| 7-13 | Sign Language week | www.deaf.org.nz |
| 12 | ME Awareness Day | www.anzmes.org.nz |
| 12 | International Nurses Day | www.nursingcouncil.org.nz |
| 14-20 | Privacy Awareness Week | https://privacy.org.nz/ |
| 15 | International Day of Families | www.un.org |
| 15-21 | Hospice Awareness Week | www.hospice.org.nz |
| 15-21 | Coeliac Awareness Week | www.coeliac.co.nz |
| 18 | Pink Shirt Day – awareness of bullying | pinkshirtday.org.nz |
| 19-25 | Youth Week | www.arataiohi.org.nz |
| 27 | Multiple Sclerosis Day | www.msnz.org.nz |
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Police Report

Hi All. Great that we have got through a month with no natural disasters! Still a lot of repairs and tidying up to be done both in the Mapua area and Riwaka/Marahau.

One thing that has come out of the recent storms was the fact that phones were out and people couldn't contact each other – this is where knowing who your neighbours are is very important. Knowing who is elderly and may need help, knowing who is fit and strong and can help, knowing who has equipment and tools that can help. All stuff that often gets ignored.

Great to be able to report that there hasn't been a lot of crime in the Mapua area. This doesn't mean that you can leave your car unlocked with valuables in them though, or leave your shed unlocked!

Grant Heney, Senior Constable, Motueka

Occurrences:

Mar 25: Man aged 46 arrested for assault

Apr 5: Attempted theft of car wheels Broadsea Avenue

Apr 19: 24-year-old male arrested for assault

Mapua Craft Group

In April we explored enthusiastic plans for the autumn months ahead. Several ideas were discussed while we designed "cactus" stones, made cards and gift tags and knitted for Plunket. We plan to make more "Twiddlemuffs" to donate to dementia patients. What are "Twiddlemuffs?" Come and see or wait until they are on display at the Mapua Library later in the year. The photo shows a cactus plant made of stones and made by Alison.

Members admired flower design projects using paper, buttons and material, with eager volunteers willing to demonstrate these in the future.

As a bonus at our meetings we have morning tea/coffee with fruit and biscuits. Members' birthdays are celebrated with beautiful hand-made cards signed by everyone—keepsakes to treasure. By sharing our talents and ideas, we add to our skills and make unique gifts. Note; everyone is welcome to join us at the Mapua Community Church on Friday mornings, but please note that we do not meet during the school holidays.

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Autumn is now upon us, open homes are still going strong as purchasers are looking to secure a property and get settled before the cooler months set in.

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Mapua Community Library

(Moutere Hills RSA Memorial Library)

AGM Date Change

This will now be Friday 8 June at 12 noon. Please note the new date. This will be held in the library. Please come along – it doesn't mean that you will automatically get a job!

Displays

Children from Mapua School have shared their artwork with us in the Children's area. Thanks!

Beautiful quilting is our main display this month following our special Anzac display. Definitely worth a look!

Donations

We have recently received three special donations. The first two included a number of pristine, stunning books. Some of these will be added to our collection and others have been gathered into a fund-raising project and will be sold to raise funds for the library. The third donation is completely different—a hand-written and self-illustrated book by one of our younger readers. We love it.

Thanks so much to everyone who donates to the library. All donations are greatly appreciated.

Mapua School Visit

One day last month, you may have seen several groups of children from Mapua School who were out discovering more about their community on their Big Day Out. We thoroughly enjoyed hosting these delightful and interested young readers. I have attached a couple of photos. The lovely thank you cards they sent are on display in the library.

Lynley Worsley

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| Monday | 2pm-4.30pm |
| Tuesday | 2pm-4.30pm |
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Book Review

The History of Bees by Maja Lunde Reviewed by Joyce Bullock This book is available in the Mapua Library.

If reading about future problems depresses you this book is not for you but if you decide to read this book you will need to add your name to the waiting list at our local library.

Scandinavian Maja Lunde has written a brilliant novel which uncovers an uncomfortable, yet highly possible, forecast of a world without bees.

Maja has been primarily a young person's and teenager's author but in this venture into adult fiction tells the story of three generations of bee keepers and their professional and personal successes and problems. She demonstrates a great ability to weave intriguing family relationships into the over-riding narrative.

Three very different family stories from divergent places and periods look at the past, the present, and the future. Each story alternates in the telling and my curiosity couldn't wait for some of the information. I skipped two chapters because I couldn't wait any longer to focus on one family's dilemma. Then I returned and read on.

Set in 1852, the first lead character is William a biologist who lived in rural England. He creates a new beehive, which is very similar to those used today.



George is the USA character who in present times is fighting to remain in bee keeping because of unexplained extinction. His son becomes a very important link in the story.

Tao in China and her husband have the heart-wrenching sequel in this story as they fight their human tragedy. Tao is a human pollinator in a world devoid of bees.

Set in 2098, this confronting future is very disconcerting as the author creates frightening scenarios.

Maja Lunde has followed this very successful novel by another which has just been published in English. The title is *Blue* and in 2017 it was the most popular book in Germany. It has been ordered at the Mapua Library.



The Birdcage

Reviewed by Mapua Movie Mogul

The Birdcage isn't a politically correct movie! It isn't a movie portraying actual life in the gay society. The characters in this movie are lovable because they are so stereotypical. However, they're brought to life so well by the actors playing them that they make you shake your head in laughter over the deadpan things they say and do which are so obviously unreal and hilariously funny.

The script is amazing (even though it may be too over the top once in a while). The story isn't amazing. It's the focus on details that makes this movie funny. Little gestures, frowns, face expressions and little subtleties make this movie one of the best comedies I have watched and probably one of the best comedies I will ever be fortunate enough to see.

What's more, the cast is great. Robin Williams and Nathan Lane are very fine comedians who have the touch it takes to play a role like this one. They make over-the-top stereotypes actually funny, not just laughable.

If you are in need of a laugh, you should come and see *The Birdcage* at Mapua's world famous 'Packhouse Cinema' @ 6:30pm on Sunday 13 May.



CATALYST FITNESS

Hi Everyone, My name is Hayden Squance. I am a local triathlete and have just started training at Catalyst Fitness.

Over the summer I have enjoyed a fantastic triathlon season. My breakthrough race came at the end of January at the National Standard Distance (1500m swim, 40km bike, 10km run) Championships in Christchurch. It was my first attempt at this distance, so I was going into it looking forward to the new challenge. The course was very hilly, so it made for a hard race on a hot day as well. I ended up having a great race and crossed the finish line first overall, winning the national title. It was an amazing feeling!

Two weeks later it was up to Kinloch near Taupo for the National Sprint Distance (750m swim, 20km bike, 5km run) Championships. This, along with the Standard Distance Championships, are two of the most prestigious and well attended short distance triathlon races in the country with over 300 athletes in the Sprint Distance race. I had another really good race, leaving the water in the lead group before starting the hilly bike section. In the run a group of three of us battled it out to a sprint finish. I ended up finishing 4th overall and first in the 20-24 age group, winning the age group national title.

To finish off the triathlon season it was back down to Christchurch for the Sea2Sky Challenge. Arriving at Sumner Beach on race morning, the wind was strong

and the surf was up. Fortunately, the swim was not cancelled but the course was shortened to 500m. The waves made the swim very tough but after making it make to shore it was onto the bike and straight up into the Port Hills. The strong wind made the descent on the exposed Summit Road a bit dodgy in the cross-wind but I made it to the transition at Godley Head in 2nd place. I managed to hold that position along the scenic coastal run course back to Sumner, which I was very pleased with. This race is certainly one of the favourites with a unique, challenging course through the hills.

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Don't forget the relaxing! Sometimes by the end of the holidays you feel like a holiday from the holiday! During the next set of holidays take a little time out to contemplate and think about the direction you want to be heading in. Don't let the busyness of life crowd out the quiet moments when God is able to talk to you, refresh you and nudge you towards the wonderful things he has planned for you.

Blessings to you and yours, Robyn Roxburgh

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Fundamentally Feijoa

By Sarah La Touche

As a young girl of eight, moving to Auckland from Wellington seemed a very exotic and exciting thing to do. A warmer climate, the strange volcanic landscape, the people similar, and yet a little different. It was all much, much bigger too. Our life changed irrevocably in the time it took to drive from Wellington to Auckland, and weekends were spent exploring, discovering and sampling. It was year packed with adventures.

Two memories stand out quite profoundly from that time. One was of sleepy, smoky autumn afternoons spent tobogganing with my brothers at great speed down the damp, grassy slopes of Mt Eden, on pieces of packing cardboard left over from the move. Huge fun and fear, all jumbled together, and fortunately no broken bones.

The other was that of feijoas. They were plentiful and completely new and mysterious to us southern newcomers. I vaguely remember my father mentioning something about the flavour of boot polish as he tucked into the fruit bowl. Turns out he never touches them now. My mother churned out jams and chutneys, and threw them in with her splendid ginger steamed puddings I recall. We ate them until we started to look like them.

One sunny autumn day, the neighbour decided to trim his feijoa hedge and we elected to help. I spent an idyllic afternoon climbing about the branches gathering all the fruit, eating as many as I could along the way.

Toward late afternoon I gallantly climbed the huge pile of branches to claim my place as king of the castle. Plonked on the top I thought I could conquer the world, until someone from below chucked a remaining branch, which duly collided with my eye. Acute pain and misery ensued, followed by my first full-blown shiner! And just to add insult to injury, later that evening I broke out in hives from eating too many feijoas!

I never touched another feijoa until we returned to New Zealand from our sojourn in France. Now our neighbours donate a bag or two in the autumn, which we tuck into until we can't face any more.

Feijoas, or pineapple guavas, hail from South America originally (hence that funny name), and were introduced to New Zealand in the early 1900s. They are part of the myrtle family as are guavas, which is why feijoas have some flavour and textural similarities to guavas. Their flavour is intense and aromatic despite, I have often noted, a familiar resemblance to Friar's Balsam liniment. More of those childhood memories creeping in there I suspect.

With a high pectin level and great dollops of vitamin C, they are perfect for making jams, jellies, and



chutneys. Feijoas make a wonderful addition to the breakfast table too, semi-dried in the oven to add to muesli or freshly poached; or for the kids lunches folded into muffins, sponges and teacake. They can also be used to make a tasty aperitif wine if you have the time and patience.

Like our old friend the quince, they have a natural affinity when married with meat, especially pork, duck and pheasant. Feijoas also freeze well but the process will compromise their colour so it is best to use them for cooking once thawed.

Because they are always plentiful during their season, they are the perfect fruit for relishes and chutneys. So I have chosen a recipe for a quick Fresh Feijoa Relish. There is a low sugar content in this recipe so it won't keep for a long time but it is quick to make and very tasty.

Best keep it in a jar in the refrigerator and consume it quickly or freeze it once made. A great alternative to butter on a cheese sandwich, or with your favourite loin of pork, as well as a fine slice of terrine or chunky pâté.

Feijoa Relish

1 kilo ripe feijoas, peeled and chopped roughly
200 ml apple cider vinegar
3 cloves garlic
4 tablespoons grated ginger
1 cinnamon stick
1/4 teaspoon each, ground cloves and all spice
150g muscovado sugar (dark cane will do)
1 teaspoon salt

Place all the ingredients in a saucepan, bring to the boil, and then simmer over a medium heat for 20-30 minutes.

When cooked the feijoas should be tender and the juices reduced a little so they are syrupy, and slightly caramelised.

Spoon into bowl and eat warm or cold.

Health Is One of Our Greatest Gifts

The saying, "If you don't have your health, you have nothing," is true for every person of every age in every country on Earth. It's easy to get sidetracked into believing work or your relationships are the most important things, but when a serious health issue creeps in, you quickly realise that nothing else matters. We often take things for granted and I have so often seen this evident relating to people's health and their choices. When people feel good they often abuse and ignore their health and it's not until their health becomes compromised or they are in pain that they take action and do something about it. Even something relatively minor like a lower back not moving properly can have someone finding it difficult to pull their socks up in the morning let alone get out and run around with their kids or worse yet, be able to go to work.

Take a Whole-Body Approach

Many people believe true health is something that can be had by riding their bike or going for a run a few times a week and downing some supplements before each meal. Yet people can continue to sabotage their efforts by continuing their daily lives with bad habits. In addition, the impact of life's daily grind adds up, stressing the human body in far greater ways than you might realise. Being healthy in a whole-body sense includes several other factors that should all be working in unison with the physical part. These include your emotional health, social health, occupational health, intellectual health and your relationship with a often toxic environment.

This may sound like a lot of factors, but they are all important. If they weren't, every top athlete would be completely content and living a life that makes them happy every day because they are physically healthy. Obviously, this is not the case and it is because some of the other health elements are not being met. Being free from emotional traumas, anxiety and depression, loving what you do every day and having a strong social network to share your life with all help create a healthy person.

Move Your Body Every Day

Movement is one of the key factors to keeping your body strong and flexible. It can also help to release chemicals in your brain that make you feel good. You don't have to go to the gym and you don't have to play an organised sport, but you should engage in some sort of physical activity every day. An exercise plan or recommendation is part of any health advice you would receive from our office as we work together helping you become more knowledgeable and active in your health care.

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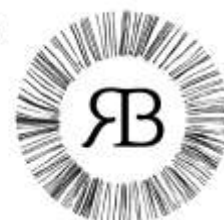
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(Anti) Social Media

With the advent and proliferation of faster and smarter ways to communicate within the global village, the world should be a friendlier and safer place. You would have thought so anyway.

Many early futurist films and other predictionists pointed to a marvellous utopia with greater and greater leisure and more and more convenience – more time for basic friendship with other people. The initial intention for Facebook and its technological comrades was, as I understand it, to be a platform for connectivity and easier social interaction. Has it achieved that goal?

Without being accused of a hankering for the 'old days' or the charge of being too Luddite-like, I really wonder whether we human beings are more healthy, socially?

The platform and device is the great mediator between human beings these days. Friends from the UK were travelling along the highway toward Nelson and we were 'showing off' the local beauty landmarks. Rather than literally look out and up at creation's marvel, my good friend preferred to focus upon an 'App' on his smart phone and inform me where we were! Bizarre! Who is living in the real world here?

More sinister is the manipulation of your personal details and, to a degree, your self-revealed identity for political, commercial, or anti-social purposes. We may actually become less and less ourselves and more and more disconnected. Our global dystopic village is or could be something of a pawn used and abused by an outwardly friendly faceless Gatherer of Information. I have heard the CIA described in less conspiratorial terms than this.

When God made Humanity, it was to be 'in his image and likeness' for the purpose of deep and profound relationship – more so than the rest of our marvellous creation.

God's media mogul approach was to take on human nature and perfectly express himself in the Person of Jesus Christ as Deity and Human in Person. One reason Jesus Christ is described as the perfect mediator between human beings and God is that he is the one through whom human beings can be united to God and united with each other. This is captured a little in the biblical phrase, 'There is one God and one mediator between God and humanity – the man Christ Jesus who gave himself a ransom for all people.' (1 Tim 2:4-5)

Easter reminds that it was costly for God to do this – but then the price of this 'App' in Person is infinite, with the infinite outcome of freedom, forgiveness, and friendship with God.

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Fair a Boost for Mapua Playcentre

Another successful Mapua Fair took place on Sunday the 1st of March. The 36th year of the fair saw 13,000 people through the gates to enjoy the wide selection of stalls, food, rides and local music. Visitors to Mapua commented on the impressive variety of things on offer for all age groups, and also the relaxed and positive nature of the crowd. The fair is one of the many reminders of all this region has to offer.

The parents of Mapua Playcentre and school joined forces, with other volunteers from the surrounding community, to bring the fair to life and continue the tradition of this important fund-raiser for the tamariki of Mapua. Our strong community spirit was evident in many aspects of this event; including the planning and organisation leading up to the fair, the skills and talent contributed by locals on the day, and the consistent family focus throughout. This year the fair managed to raise even more money than last year and both Mapua School and Playcentre were very happy with the amount they would receive from it.

Mapua Playcentre was open to the public during the event and this provided a pleasant chill out spot for many

families to enjoy. The biggest hits of the day there were the playdough table, the swings and the sandpit. It was notable also that it provided a welcoming place for the whole family to relax and play together. The Playcentre space was able to add to the atmosphere of the day and the team members present really enjoyed meeting new families.

Mapua Playcentre has been a prominent place for families in the Mapua community for over 60 years. We have a qualified supervisor on each session and we love having visitors so please feel welcome to drop in at any time and find out what Kiwi families have been embracing for generations.

We offer a term of free sessions for first time families and all children under two are free. Session times are Mondays and Fridays 9:30am – 12 noon during school terms. You can find us at 84 Aranui Road (behind the tennis courts by the scout den). Alternatively, please contact us with any questions you have either by phone: Kathryn on 021 2534264, email: mapuaplaycentre@gmail.com or find us on Facebook.

From the mouth of a Playcentre babe:

Mum: "Shall we take a hot cross bun to munch on when we play today?"

Master, 4: "Sure, but is Munchon very far away?"



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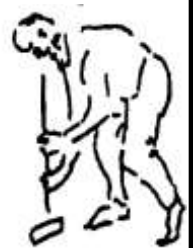
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PANZ

It gives me great pleasure to start out the newsletter article with accolades for our Nelson Region Pastel group. Several members of our regional group just returned from the 2018 Purely Pastel Convention and National Exhibition held in Timaru. Seven of our pastel artists' artwork were accepted into this juried show and they were: Bill Burke, Anny de Groot, Glen Davenport, Glenys Forbes, Judith March, Sharon Platt and Nicola Reif. Of these entries, Bill Burke won a Merit for his work entitled *Maria of Eclectic Antiques*.

The three judges of the artwork spoke of how difficult it was to choose the winners due to the quality of all the work presented. Congratulations to Bill Burke for his Merit award and to all the members who had their artwork accepted into the Exhibition. Well done!

Those members who attended the exhibition and conference enjoyed the weekend of art, a day out in Oamaru, workshops, and camaraderie with our fellow artists from throughout New Zealand.

By the time this article is published about 15 of our members will have attended a two-day workshop tutored by Leoni Duff of Tasmania, Australia. The workshop *Silver and Lace* was a study in still life. We are always learning and improving our painting skills. It is never too late to learn new things!



PANZ Nelson meets every Tuesday morning 9am to noon at the Mapua Hall. We welcome visitors so do call in and see what we are doing. You may even decide to join us. We learn with laughter.

For additional information please contact our Area Rep, Glenys Forbes at 03 540-3388 or by email gmforbes@ts.co.nz. You can visit our FACEBOOK page: PANZ Pastel Artists of New Zealand to see what our pastel artists are creating.

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Somewhere up North



One failing in my personality is the need to go somewhere different each year. So this time we went somewhere you hear a lot about on the news, North of Auckland. Carolyn read the Campervan Association book which got us comfortable accommodation in quirky places all the way up to Waitangi for around \$100 a night and less, provided you don't want a sauna bath.

We camped at Waitangi, the first time in 15 years, ready for the 91km bike ride along the old rail lines. The ride is the 'East to West' bike trail from Paihia to Hokianga harbour on the west coast of the North Island. We did cheat a bit and took a bike shuttle and rode from Kaikohe down to Paihia in heavy rain on the first day. The crusher dust used on the track was a bit of a pain in the wet as it filled the sprockets on the bikes and caused slipping when peddling. I had to find a puddle and there was no shortage of puddles, wash the wet crusher dust off several times but some CRC bought in Kawakawa helped.

The famous arty Hundertwasser toilets in Kawakawa were a great visual with its eccentric colour combinations. Sadly there were only two men's toilets and there was a queue. The track was good but in some places needed a trim with having to quickly duck under overgrown trees and gorse. First day we were wet through with the shuttle operator amazed we had lasted but Waitangi is a long way from Mapua so we had to just do it. Day two Kaikohe to the Horeke Hotel was a better track with nice sunny day to help.

Despite a slow rise up hill for three hours we were rewarded with an easy sometimes speedy downhill stretch for the last three hours on an excellent track.

We did the Waitangi Treaty grounds tour. A lot of information I never knew about the Treaty of Waitangi. There were two copies, one in English and one in Maori, with the English version in favour of the English king of the day. Russell is a great spot and is where Honi Heke had chopped the flag pole down and not at Waitangi as I thought. Had a cold drink at the Duke of Marlborough Hotel and chatted with an Aussie couple about life.

The return journey was a stop in Thames to visit family. A nice coastal drive to Coromandel town and I noted 14 boat ramps en route. We had to listen to a flabbergasted Aussie who said if he had known how bad the roads were he would have never come to New Zealand. He said the New Zealand government should do something about the roads and there are too many

hills and windy roads. His wife sat there in silence. Poor old fellow he had hired a massive camper van.

Highlight of the journey was in Feilding assisting Carolyn's brother Roger set up a Bull Ride Rodeo. The first day I helped set up the arena amongst all the cowboy hats and talk of bull rides of the past. Next day we went and collected the bulls which all had classic names like *Deadly Nightshade*, *Gravel Rash* and *Pitch Fork* who were cooperative when it came loading on to the cattle truck. Roger said, "Watch this," then called "Load up, load up," along with a few whistles and 30 rodeo bulls turned and started trotting towards me. If you have seen the cowboys jump on the fence as a bull gets too close, well, that was me.

Complements to all involved with loading the bulls and especially the truck driver gating the bulls inside the stock trailer. If one had turned on him it would have been hard to get him out. The driver was very proud of his new state-of-the-art Mercedes truck and trailer unit worth \$650,000, on its second day at work. The Bull Ride had seating for 1000 people and on the night was full. We were privileged to have the best seats, right over the chute where the bulls started from.

My complements to the bull riders trying to hold on to 1.5 tonnes of bucking bull beneath them but at the end of the ride or fall, most bulls stopped and looked for the exit, having done their job. Pictured: Chad Orsmy, NZ Bull Rider Champion on *Deadly Night Shade*. All in involved following a country sport, culture and socializing after.



I recommend joining the Campervan Association, their camping directory information etc was excellent, discounts like \$192 for 5m van and two adults on the Bluebridge ferry well worth the membership fee. Better than the AA book. A lot more traffic on SH1 and especially the Desert Road. We were advised to take SH4 through National Park onto Wanganui or exit to Waiouru back to SH1 on the way back. Leaving Feilding after the bull ride, we turned off at Aokautere (SH57) near Palmerston North, drove over the Pahiatua Track to Pahiatua on to SH2 on to Wellington and dodged all the slow traffic and roadworks at Paekakariki. A much more relaxing drive and the best pie of the trip was in Greytown.

Best thing I learnt from this adventure was that there are other roads apart from SH1 and don't believe everything a GPS navigator tells you. The joy of a road trip is the discovery en route and not the destination!

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Noticeboard

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Mapua Art Group meets Bill Marris Room Mapua Hall Thursday mornings, 9-noon. Like-minded artists get together to paint, draw, help each other in a social environment. All levels & media welcome. \$5 /session includes morning tea. Tables, chairs & easels provided. Cushla Moorhead 03 528-6548.

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Mapua Friendship Club meets twice a month, 3rd Thursdays & last Fridays at Mapua Hall for indoor bowls and bring-a-plate afternoon tea. New members enthusiastically welcomed, no prior bowling experience needed - non-competitive, lots of laughs. \$3 door fee, 20¢ raffle. Contact: Val 540-3685.

MDCA: Mapua & Districts Community Association meets Feb-Dec, second Monday of each month, 7pm Mapua Hall; contact: info@ourmapua.org

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Mapua Social Cycling Group: "Wheels 2 Meals". Approx 30 km ride, coffee break halfway, no racing! Depart Mapua Wharf each fine Thursday @ 9:30 am. Just turn up with your bike, HiVis top & coffee money, or email wheels2meals@gmail.com

Mapua Fellowship Group: (formerly Probus Club). Monthly meetings, Mapua Hall, first Fridays 1.30pm. A social group with interesting speakers and a monthly social lunch at venues around Nelson Tasman. Contact: Club Pres: John Sharman, 540-3642.

Ruby Coast Walking Group meets 9.30am Wednesdays outside Tasman Store. Walk ~1½ hrs, then coffee & muffin back at the Store. All welcome. Just turn up. Fiona 526 -6840, fiona.oliver@xtra.co.nz

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Spinners, Knitters, Weavers – Creative Fibre Group, Mapua Hall, 2nd Tuesdays 10am. All welcome.

Women's Recreation Group - meets outside Mapua Mall Thursdays. Leaves 9.15am for 1½hr walk. Route varies. Join us whenever you can. Some members may cycle. Info Lynley 540-2292.

Ruby Coast Run Club meets 7.30am at Java Hut most days of the week. Info: Debby 027 327 4055.

Mapua Community Youth club. Year 9 -13 youth. 6.30-8.30 most Fridays at Mapua Hall. Contact: Andy Price 540 3316, Marv Edwards 027 312 6435. A community-based youth project for Mapua and district, funded and coordinated by Hills Community Church.

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