

Farewell! After 20 years, Copy & Print is relocating

Joan and I have seen many changes in the 20 years we've been in the copy and print business in Helensville and 25 years at Huapai. That's not just in the traffic chaos and area development either.

Very few people had a home computer when Joan and I bought Datasec, an office services business, from Russell Prescott and Judy Remacha in 1993.

Cell phones then were literally the size of bricks and could only be used for making and receiving phone calls, Windows were something you looked at the weather through, and scan was something you did of the horizon.

When we moved from above the old FruitFed premises (now a pet food business) to our present location in Huapai in November 1998, we also opened in Helensville, where Helensville Fishery is now.

But the time has come for us to slow down, so during November we will be closing our Helensville shop and consolidating the business at Huapai. We will of course take all our Helensville customer files with us, so no one will be left stranded, and we will continue to operate five-days a week at Huapai. The move will reduce our overheads significantly, so our prices will not change. It will also enable us to carry on as long as possible at Huapai, where our services are still very much in demand, and mean we can take turns at having a day off! Most importantly Anita will be coming with us!!

We plan to continue the Helensville Community News, the same way we have for the last 9 years, offering a modest priced way for businesses to promote themselves to the general public. With 4,300 copies printed and distributed every month of the

year, we provide a real community information service.

The services we offer may have changed over the years, but they are still essentially the same.

Back in the 1990s, the main tasks included typesetting newsletters, magazines and restaurant menus; typing letters, reports and CVs; Dictaphone typing, maintaining databases, managing payrolls and sending numerous faxes. Now, fax machines are almost a thing of the past, its now all "scan and email please".

There is also less typing and typesetting as most people now bring in their creations on a USB or email it for printing.

My motto has always been "It doesn't matter what you want, ask us first. If we can't do it we'll know someone who can."

Brian, Joan and Anita

(See you in Huapai, we hope!)

Armistice Centenary at Helensville

RSA



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Some first timers at ARTS IN THE VILLE

by Helen Martin

There's not long to go before Helensville's Labour Weekend art festival ARTS IN THE VILLE kicks off, on Saturday 20 October, with a return of many of the old favourites and the introduction of several new artists and events.

Every artist has a story to tell about their journey. If you've ever wondered about the childhood influences of Helensville's internationally renowned sculptor Jeff Thomson, look no further than his father Tiger, whose well-stocked workshop provided the tools and space for making things when Jeff was a boy.

England-born Tiger loves boats, spending years at sea with the British Merchant Navy, then the New Zealand Union Steamship Company, before his last job on the Auckland waterfront, so it was only natural that a man with a talent for making beautiful things would turn his attention to model boats as retirement neared. Self-taught, Tiger has now made 20-odd exquisite models, with each component, including people and sails, designed by him and taking around a year to make. Most are sailing boats, but in his collection there's also a dinghy, a motorboat, a paddle boat and a tug, as well as a beautiful windmill and a perfect gypsy caravan.

Up until his recent ill-health, Tiger spent many hours sailing the boats by remote control. It's been a great hobby, both for the pleasures of building and sailing and for the friendships formed in the process. For the first time, some of Tiger's boats are to be exhibited during ARTS IN THE VILLE. They'll be on show throughout the weekend in the War Memorial Hall, Commercial Road.

You can celebrate Labour Day, Monday 22 October, by watching or taking part in a new event, THE HAT WALK, where from 11 – 11.30am event director Myra Lloyd, from Marmalade Hats, will invite members of the public to join local models to be part of an exhibition and celebration of her wonderful hats at the War Memorial Hall.

The former Art Stop café at the top of Commercial Road has been a popular venue since the festival began four years ago. This year it'll be fantastic to see the work of five new and emerging artists in an exhibition of painting, sculpture, photography and video, curated by Hannah Rose Arnold.

In another first, Kaipara Coast Sculpture Garden tickets during ARTS IN THE VILLE are to be sold at two for the price of one.

Information about the festival, including maps and a programme, can be found at www.artsintheville.co.nz and on Facebook.



Seated between two of his boats, and beneath one of his son Jeff's sculptures, Tiger holds his smallest boat, one of a series housed in cockle shells.

What's happening this month



Friday, 5 October, Helensville Aglow will be meeting 7.30pm at the Helensville Community Church, 40 Mill Rd, Helensville (behind the Hospice Shop). Our speaker will be Ngaire Harvey will be sharing on "Facing the Unexpected". All welcome. Contact yvonne@hello.net.nz if you want more information

Sunday, 13 October, Waitoki Village Market Day, Waitoki Hall, Kahikatea Flat Road, 8.30am – noon. **Enhance you and your family's well-being and smell amazing!** Come to the and meet Michele and Debbie who will be demonstrating how essential oils can enrich the atmosphere within your home supporting natural health. Find out what is going on in your community; get involved in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Pick up baked goods, plants, homemade and preloved bargains, Bric a Brac, preserves, and more at the Waitoki Hall, Kahikatea Flat Rd. 8.30 till noon Support your community; proceeds from the Market go back to our local community.

New stall holders welcome, contact Gill 420 3301 or email waitokihall@gmail.com

Monday, 15 October, Term 4 Begins

Saturday, 20 to Monday 22 October, Arts n the Ville

Sunday, 21 October, Kaukapakapa Village Market, Kaukapakapa Hall, 8.30am-1pm, Held on the 3rd Sunday of every month all year round. With its friendly people, great atmosphere and a wide selection of quality stalls there's something for everyone with everything from locally hand-made crafts, fresh fruit & veg to pre-loved treasures and collectibles. Enjoy a freshly made coffee while you check out the stalls or sit and relax with something tasty from the market cafe while you take in the entertaining atmosphere and live music. There is always something fresh to experience with different musicians, entertainment and new stall holders joining the market each month—a great morning out for the family. Our musicians for October is duo Mike & Gillian, Free Face painting, Kids craft Table from 10am to 12pm. For more information, stall-holder, busker and music enquiries contact Sarah: Phone - 0274 831542 or Email - sarahl@maxnet.co.nz. Eftpos cash out available.

Sunday, 21 October, Kaukapakapa Library, 10am to 1pm Museum at Large The historic Kaukapakapa Library hosts a fundraiser for the Helensville Museum. Come along for some great Christmas gift ideas and find out more about your local Museum. Books available for purchase include "Pioneering Women of the South Kaipara", "Men Came Voyaging", "Tall Spars, Steamers and Gum" and for the train enthusiasts "The Kaipara Line", as well as more. Also, the just released, 2019 "Then and Now" Calendar. Support your local Museum. Kaukapakapa Library open in conjunction with the Kaukapakapa Village Market. Contact Megan Paterson 021 959017 or email threehorses@xtra.co.nz

Monday, 22 October, Labour Day

Wednesday 31 October, Halloween Spooktacular Haunted House & Disco, Helensville Rugby Club, 162 Awaroa Road, A Helensville Junior Rugby Club Gold Coast Tour Fundraiser. Games & Prizes for best dressed. Sessions: 4-5.30 Mildly Scary, 6-7.30pm Scarectacularly Scary. Sausage Sizzle, Drinks, Lollies, Glow-in-the-dark accessories. \$5 Tickets at door.

Friday, 2 November, Helensville Aglow will be meeting 7.30pm at the Helensville Community Church, 40 Mill Rd, Helensville (behind the Hospice Shop Denise Reid from Four Corners Ministries, will be ministering. All welcome. Contact yvonne@hello.net.nz if you want more information

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Regular Events

60 Plus, Held the last Thursday of each month, 10am morning tea provided, a great opportunity to meet others in a relaxed friendly atmosphere. Held at Helensville Christian Life Centre, 118 Commercial Rd, around the back, downstairs. (There is a ramp) Jocelyn Read 0211726547

Darts at the RSA 5.30 onwards from March 22nd then every second Thursday onwards. Entry \$5pp Pints on the night \$5 ALL WELCOME
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Helensville Lions Club, meet 2nd and 4th Mondays of the each month, in the Tennis Club Building, 124/164 Ruatawhiti Road, 6.30pm for 7pm start. Just come along to any meeting to see what we are about - you will be made very welcome or contact Pauline 420 6208.

Helensville River Valley Country Music Club Held 3rd Sunday of the month at Helensville War Memorial Hall. 1pm start. All Welcome Contact 09 420 8246

Peggy Squares knitting Group, Wednesdays 10am - 11:30am Join us for a coffee and a chat while knitting your Peggy Squares and assist us in creating community blankets for children in your community. Glenys 09 411 8546

Salt Youth Events: Thursdays, 7.30-9pm, Helensville Christian Life Centre, 118 Commercial Rd, Helensville. For young people, 13-18yrs. Contact Tim Forlong, 09 420-8911.

SeniorNet Kumeu Inc., Have you ever thought about joining SeniorNet? The Kumeu branch meets at the Soccer Rooms at Huapai Domain with a Helensville outpost in a private home in Garfield Rd. The cost of entry is \$3. Why not come along and find out what we have to offer. Contact details: Brian Lacey brian@lacey.nz, 022 183 1811, Beverley Meredith, meredithpb@xtra.co.nz, 09 411 5201, Alwynne Wedgwood, alwynneoh@xtra.co.nz, 09 420 9984

South Kaipara Rotary: 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month, 7 - 8pm at Parakai School. All Welcome, Young or Old.

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Comments from Ivan Vodanovich, Director, Vodanovich Law.

Thank you for your enquiry and for highlighting to the public what I personally consider to be such draconian legislation which has placed significant obligations on lawyers (as well as many other businesses) and as you point out will result in increased costs to the public when using legal services.

In my view this legislation has come about as a result of pressure from the United States of America which is upsetting as it questions to a point our sovereignty.

I also question how effective it will be. I wonder how many arrests will result from it compared to the massive inconvenience it will cause the NZ Public. I suspect that there will be very few successful prosecutions as the high level criminals are generally a step ahead of the authorities.

From the point of view of a lawyer I am horrified that under this legislation Client legal privilege has been eroded as **we** are under an obligation to report anything we consider suspicious in respect of our clients to the DIA. We are not even entitled to question our client about what we find suspicious. We simply have an obligation to report it. This goes against what we have been taught as lawyers as a cornerstone of our profession-the confidential nature of the Lawyer client relationship.

You are correct in your article that clients/customers will need to be patient and be prepared for legal costs to increase.

We are having to sight original proof of address and ID information and have to undertake what is known as CDD (Client due diligence) whenever there is money involved. Lawyers are required to decide what level of CDD needs to be undertaken depending on the facts of each case. This is onerous for the lawyer and annoying and costly for the client the majority of which in my opinion are decent law abiding citizens.

JP's -View Point

Justices of the Peace (JP's) are regularly asked to certify copies of documents as being "true copies of the documents". In fact, this is the most common request of all JP's and until recently, it did not even require the owner of the documents to be party to the process.

However, that is rapidly changing due to the scourge called "Money Laundering" and JP's nationally, are being upskilled to do their work with great vigilance. In particular.....

1. To establish, at the outset, if the documents relate to a financial institution.
2. If so, also establish clearly and accurately the prescribed wording required exclusively for that financial entity.
3. Then verify the identity of the client who must be on hand for the 'signing process'.

In summary, these are the rules and conditions, which JP's are bound to observe.

In my view, it is needlessly cumbersome. The finance sector (Banks and other lenders) have been asked to standardise their official wording for 'certifying copies', but so far no joy.

As committed Justices of the Peace, we are hoping to prove, in the long term, that 'crime doesn't pay'.

Grev Walker JP

On behalf of the Helensville & District JP Support Group

visit a JP or buy or sell a house, you taking place - AML/CFT Act Pt 2

Real Estate Agents' Perspective -

(Coming into force 1/1/2019)

Under Phase 2 of The Anti-Money Laundering and Countering Financing of Terrorism Act 2009 real estate agents are required to conduct due diligence on all sellers before the agent enters into a listing with the seller. For purchasers that process will be carried out by their lawyer.

In general terms there will be a number of steps that the agent and the seller will be required to go through.

Client due diligence (CDD) -

The agent must establish the full legal name(s) of the 'beneficial owner(s)/real person(s)' selling the property.

If the property is being sold by a Trust, then all of the Trustees are considered to be 'beneficial owner(s)/real person(s)'. If the sale is by a Company the 'beneficial owner(s)/real person(s)', those who own a 25% or greater share, must be identified.

Sellers can expect to be asked by their agent to provide documentation (Trust Deeds/Company Registration Certificates) to assist in the identification process.

Proof of Identity - 'Beneficial owner/real person'

Once the agent has established who the 'beneficial owner(s)/real person(s)' are, those persons will be required to provide documentation to prove their identity. There are 3 identifications options that can be used.

Option 1 is photographic identification - some examples are a passport, a travel document a firearms licence. The photographic identification must contain the name, date of birth, a photograph, and the signature of the named person.

Option 2 is non-photographic identification - some examples are a birth certificate or a citizenship certificate. For this option supporting identification that includes a photograph of the person named on the non-photographic documentation in the form of a drivers licence, an 18+ card, or an international driver's license must also be provided.

Option 3 is a NZ drivers licence supported by a bank card, a gold card, or an IRD letter.

Verification of documentation - 'Beneficial owner/real person'

When the proof of identity documentation has been obtained further steps to verify that the documentation belongs to that person are required. This can be through a face to face process; or for NZ based persons a certificate of verification from a Trusted Referee; or for overseas based persons a certificate of verification from a person authorised in that country to take a statutory declaration.

Nature & purpose

The final step in the process is for the seller to advise the agent why they are selling the property; if they have sold or purchased other properties in the last 5 years, and what they intend to do with the proceeds from this particular sale. The agent must also make a personal assessment of the vendor/seller and decide if further investigations for the reasons for the sale are necessary.

Document recording

The agent must then record all of that information in a database system that can be available for the 'supervisor' (The Ministry of Internal Affairs) to audit and review.

Clearly this is all going to impose additional responsibility of the agent, but equally clearly it will impose a far greater level of disclosure for sellers and there will need to be an understanding that whereas a lot of the information required could previously have been seen as personal and private to the seller, that will no longer be the situation.

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PROFILE



Yvonne Hilton

by Helen Martin

Anyone who's been in the area for a while knows Hilty, either because they were taught by her, had her as a sports' coach, bought some sorts' gear from her shop or have seen her out and about working hard in the community.

Yvonne Ritchie was born in the Waikato, then moved with her family to Auckland, where she attended Auckland Girls Grammar, in her leisure time playing cricket, badminton, hockey and netball. After training as a teacher, she landed her second teaching position at Woodhill School, arriving there in February 1963, just two days after the tragic Brynderwyn bus crash that killed several locals, some of whom had children at Woodhill School - a very hard time for everyone.

She has lived in South Kaipara ever since. While in that job she met her future husband Kevin Hilton, a local man whose family had been in the district for many years. The move to Waimauku Primary, marriage and pregnancy followed, then tragedy struck when, after the couple had been together four years, Kevin was accidentally electrocuted and killed. Looking back on this, Hilty is philosophical. "Life takes some drastic turns, but I had this unborn child I needed to honour, and despite having to do it as a solo mother, it was with pleasure that I brought Neil up."

Mother and son moved to Helensville in 1975 and, when Neil started school, Hilty took on a relieving job at Kaipara College teaching phys-ed. "I was given the name Hilty while I was at the college, and it stuck. I was there for 13 years and I loved it - for a sports nut it was a dream come true. I got a lot of pleasure out of coaching kids and I became very involved with secondary school athletics - I'm very proud that I've had students who've achieved national status."

She became very involved with the Helensville Rugby Club, managing and fitness-training the senior club side for several years. "That was a first for North Harbour, who had just established the North Harbour Rugby Union. I was told I was the first woman in New Zealand to manage a senior club side - rugby was then very much a man's world." Evidence of Hilty's passion is her large library of books about sports men and women, many of them autographed or first editions.

To have a break from teaching she opened a sports goods shop in Commercial Rd (where the Turkish café is now), naming it Hilty's Sports Store. But it didn't last. "I discovered after five years that I wasn't a retailer, I was a school teacher, so I went to Kaukapakapa Primary and was there for 12 years until I retired. I loved it."

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Call for new trustees

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We are looking for people with broad professional experience, particularly in the following areas:

- Property Development
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- HR
- Legal
- Health and Safety.

This voluntary role involves a commitment of at least one three-hour meeting a month, plus the required pre-reading of Board documents.

The Board is also looking for a new Chairperson following the retirement of Erica McKenzie.

Board meetings are generally held on the third Thursday of the month, 6:30pm-9:00pm at Te Whare Oranga o Parakai.

Health Trust Business Manager Nicola Keen-Biggelaar says it's an exciting time to join the Health Trust as it's about to embark on a major redevelopment of its Health Campus on the corner of Commercial Road and Porter Crescent.

"This is an ambitious project that'll need innovation and prudence, so the community will be relying on the Board to harness the pioneering spirit that the Trust was first built on, as well as ensuring our sustainability for now and into the future."

To register your interest and receive a full Trustees Pack please contact HDHT Business Manager Nicola Keen-Biggelaar via email: manager@hdht.co.nz or phone: 09 420 7561.

First aid course

Could you help Kermit? You would if you learnt basic first aid and now is your chance, with a one-day, eight-hour First Aid Level 1 Course at Te Whare Oranga o Parakai on Friday 12 October.

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As well as work and motherhood commitments, over the years Hilty travelled the world – her extensive wall-mounted collection of teaspoons bought in faraway places is a reminder of her journeys. At home she became involved in several community activities. Blessed with a big voice, for 24 years she was the announcer at the annual Helensville A&P Show, for 30 years she was the Christmas Parade announcer. "I did it for the children," she says. "I love to see the looks on the kiddies' faces when those floats go through." She has now retired from this position and is keen for someone to take her place, promising she'll advise and



guide them as they settle into the role.

Perhaps Hilty's most significant contribution has been to the Helensville Lions, which she joined over 20 years ago and where she is still an active member. "I was one of the two first women to join and I've done two terms as President. It's a fabulous group to be part of, there are people from all walks of life and everybody's on an equal footing. As well as being a wonderful social thing, you're not compelled, so your involvement is as you wish it to be. We raise funds, which go into a trust fund, and are then shared out to the community to help people. We've helped St John's Ambulance, the schools, various individuals. We put the community building on Rautawhiri Park. We do our telephone directory and book fairs. At the moment our focus is on financing the stations at the fitness trail around Rautawhiri Park." Because she's 'slowing down', Hilty is hoping the Lions will attract some new members. "We're all getting older, we need some young blood to carry on," she says.

Life now for Hilty still includes a big involvement with the Lions, she loves her garden and her cats, spends time with Neil and his family (there are the activities of three grandchildren to keep up with), avidly watches live and televised sport (especially cricket and rugby) and loves going to line dancing in the local hall every week. For the past few years she has knitted children's jerseys – brightly coloured and beautifully patterned – which she gives to the Salvation Army to distribute to needy families.

"So, that's what the old girl does," she says. "I love the small community in Helensville. I love the people and being part of a small town. If something happens, the community pull in behind and assist where they can. It can be a bit Coronation Street at times, but in a caring sort of way. I've been here over forty years now, so I think I'm local."



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David Bayly, our resident fruit & veggie guru, will be covering all aspects of the edible garden and vegetable gardening in general at this workshop in October.

Join David in the vegetable garden and orchard at Kaipara Coast Sculpture Gardens when he will talk about and demonstrate the essentials, such as; edible garden design, soil preparation, planting methodologies, what to plant (including when and where) as well as weed and pest control. David as always is also very happy to answer all questions along the way.

Booking is essential as these events are generally very popular and numbers are limited.

Venue location: 1481 Kaipara Coast Highway (SH16),

To secure your place please contact us on:

info@kaiparacoast.co.nz OR 09 420 5655

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Midday Saturday 8th December

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Reminder that lots of volunteers are needed to make the day a success. Please register your availability via any of the above. Variety of tasks between 8am and 4pm. Even an hour offered is helpful.

Santa at RSA for photos from 9.30am. Bouncy castle, face painting, ice cream and entertainment in Creek Lane from 9.30am

Parade ends at Museum where there will be entertainment, food, face painting, lolly scramble, bouncy castle and Santa from 1pm. Tours of the Museum will be available.

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New Budget Service from CAB Helensville

The Citizen's Advice Bureau in Helensville is set to introduce a budgeting advice service, to add to the traditional information supplied in Helensville and across New Zealand by the network of bureaux.

Joining the CAB team Alan offers the benefit of twenty-two years practical experience in the fields of consumer affairs and employment issues plus working in finance and mediation.

"This is a great boost to what our volunteers currently offer", says Karen Rutherford, the CAB Helensville office manager. "Experience shows us that the skills coming on board with this new initiative will be sought after and appreciated".

The benefit to the wider community will be a greater degree of public awareness about the difference sensible budgeting can make to families or individuals, on low incomes in particular.

The Helensville CAB is always on the lookout for volunteers wanting to give a little of their time and expertise to their community.

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Local calendar now on sale

A 2019 calendar celebrating people who have chosen to make South Kaipara their home has been produced by locals Ian Baker (photographer) and Helen Martin (writer). People appearing in the calendar are from all walks of life and range from those with an ancestral connection to the Kaipara to relative newcomers.



The photos, which are in crisp black and white, were shot on a Huawei P20pro cellphone. Printing was by Helensville Copy and Print.

Calendars can be bought from Paper Plus, Helensville. They are also being sold by members of a local charity group, The Angel Fund, formed to help local children play junior sport and to provide local families with financial assistance in difficult times. Angel Fund calendar sales are co-ordinated by Leigh Cummings (4208980). A donation from the proceeds of the calendar is to be made to the fund.

Contacts: Ian Baker (tuatarapress@xtra.co.nz); Helen Martin (helenandkeith@xtra.co.nz).

RSA



Are you a Defence Force Veteran who has been involved in overseas deployments since the 1990's?

If so the Kaipara Memorial RSA would like to hear from you as the University of Otago in conjunction with the Royal New Zealand Returned and Services Association is carrying out a study on the Health and Welfare needs you may have.

There are now more Veterans in our Community than at any other time since the end of World War Two. Little is known about the Health needs of this younger group of Veterans and if their Health needs are being met.

If you would like to take part in this important survey or to learn more about the assistance which the RSA can provide please contact the Kaipara Memorial RSA on 420 8888 or KaiparaRSA@xtra.co.nz

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Helensville Primary School

Ag Day

Friday 26th October 2018 from 4pm – 7.30pm

The students are eager to share with the community their various projects worked on both at home and in classrooms. Craft activities include models, photos, box and paper plate creations, dream catchers, decorated gumboots and many more. These can be viewed on the day of the event in classrooms and in the school hall.

After spending numerous hours training and preparing their animals ready to share with the community, many of the students are just as excited to have their animals compete in the annual lamb, kid and dog shows.

Music and commentary by local artists and our very own Kapahaka and Pasifika group performances will keep you entertained.

The Mega Raffle Draw will be a highlight of the event, as well as our silent auctions. Prizes include Jucy Van Rental, Caci Clinic treatment packages, restaurant vouchers, cash prizes, admission passes to a number of venues including Parakai Pools, Snow Planet, Hoyts Movie Theatre, Tree Adventures, Ten Pin and many more.

A great selection of homemade food will be on offer to purchase, as well as a bake stall with lots of goodies to grab.

Kids will be kept busy all afternoon, spending time digging for prizes in the sandpit, exploring the wide range of senior games, having a go on the bouncy castle, getting their face painted, viewing the displays or trying out the 10metre high climbing wall.

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Room 14 Review of AIMS

By Chloe Reynolds and Emma MacFarland.

For the last six years our school, Helensville Primary, has been competing in the Anchor AIMS Games in Tauranga, an international sporting tournament for intermediate and middle schools. When AIMS was first founded in 2004 it had **only** 17 schools competing but now, 15 years later, it has grown to have around 320 schools and 800+ students. Of the 22 sports available, our school team of 41 students competed in netball, futsal, rugby sevens, multisport, yachting, indoor bowls and cross country.

All our teams did amazingly, with our only yachter (George Pilkington) winning two gold medals, first in the Year 8 boys and first overall. It was the first time competing in a competition like this for our multi-sporters, who both did exceptionally well, with Harvey Banks coming 24th and Caleb Clark-Smith 41st out of 80 races. It was an exciting race to watch, starting with running and cycling and finishing with kayaking along McLaren's Falls lake.

AIMS has brought many new sports to our school, such as futsal. Our girls' futsal team improved a lot from last year. It had a number of nail-biting games and ended up in the top 14. Competing against 122 teams our netball team finished in the C grade, and won a number of games.

Apart from the sports, the Anchor AIMS games have lots more to offer. On our first night, after our cross country team had competed that morning, we went to the opening ceremony, held at Bay Park Arena. It was filled with inspirational speakers and entertaining dance groups and performers. Valerie Adams, Olympic champion shot putter, spoke alongside Nikita Howarth, paralympic swimmer, and cyclist. Every team had a chance to have a free team photo taken at Bayfair shopping centre. The results were pretty wicked!

Overall AIMS was an amazing experience we will never forget, all our year sevens can't wait to go back next year. A massive shout out to all the parents and coaches that made our trip possible and to Mrs Stokes for all the hard work she put in organising our incredible time away.



George Pilkington, of Helensville Primary School, excelled at the AIMS Games this year down in Tauranga. After three successful days of racing, he not only won the gold medal for the Year 8 boy's competition but also took gold for the whole regatta. Congratulations George!

Kaipara College 2018 sports report

Rugby



The fifth-grade rugby team had a great season, winning 10 out of 12 games, coming 1st in B Grade. They worked hard as a team and conquered some big hurdles, with several boys out for a time injured. Players had to play out of their favoured positions, but everyone got stuck

in and backed each other. We had some close games and some individuals did a great job leading from the front. The boys really deserved their finals victory as they improved in all aspects of the game and became a very well-rounded team. A big thank you to coach Clint Jones and manager Kim Batley for all your hard work and time supporting the boys!

Football

The girls' football team had a stellar season. With most of the players juniors and some new to the game they came together to be competitive. Facing tough opponents, they were challenged with some hard games. After facing a tough loss to Orewa College they refocused their ambitions, with the goal of making top four. With continued improvement they reached the finals, where they played Orewa in a tough, well fought game, with Orewa winning 3-1. Finishing second in the North Harbour grade the girls should be extremely proud of their achievements. A big thank you to coaches Micheal Graham, Leonie Masters and Manager Ali Howie for the time and effort they put into training and games. We hope to see the junior girls progressing into next year's season and continuing to represent Kaipara College's values.



UNISS



The premier netball team travelled to Mt. Maunganui on 2 of September to compete in UNISS, the upper North Island secondary school's netball tournament, where approximately 120 teams come together annually to compete over a week. Having moved up

from the D grade in the 2017 UNISS tournament, the premier netball team faced the challenge of the more competitive C grade, starting the tournament with the goal of top five, in order to move up to B grade in 2019. They faced some difficult teams, some tough games, torrential weather, sore muscles, and tired bodies throughout the week. Despite these challenges, the team came away with 8/9 wins, and won the semi-final against Takapuna to place them in the C-grade grand final on the last day. They were very proud that not only had they achieved their goal of top five, they had exceeded their expectations, making themselves, the management team, and the supporters extremely proud. Kaipara fought hard and played their hearts out in the final between with the closely matched Waiuku team. Coming away with a close loss, Kaipara were second overall in the C grade. We are also proud to have Angelina Sipa and Danielle Binks selected in the C grade tournament team. We are very grateful to the management team, head coach Mako Wilson, co-manager and statistical analyst

Richard Binks and co-manager and primary caregiver Sonja Binks for all the hard work and support they have provided. Also a very special mention and thanks to Mike Hart, one of Kaipara's most dedicated, experienced umpires, who was a part of the 2018 UNISS campaign.

Waka Ama - Hawaii trip



28 Kaipara College students spent 20 months planning, fundraising and training to prepare to compete in the world's largest long-distance outrigger canoe race, fondly known as The Queen Lili'uokalani Canoe Race. The students needed to raise \$4300 each. Fundraising and sponsorship contributed towards making the trip affordable for all students.

On 29 August, 28 Kaipara College students along with six staff left New Zealand for Kona in Hawaii. Distances in the competition ranged from a 1km sprint, to the main event, which saw 120 teams from all over the Pacific paddling 26km up and down the coast of Kona. This was followed the following day with a series of 7km age group races.

Kaipara College Students featured four teams of 6-man waka in the main event, winning three medals in their category:

- Kaipara Under 19 Boys completed the course in 2hrs 22min 47sec to win silver
- Kaipara Under 19 Girls completed the course in 2hrs 46min 33sec to win bronze
- Kaipara Open Mixed Team completed the course in 2hrs 24min 57sec to win bronze

In the shorter 7km event Kaipara Under 16 Boys 1 and Under 16 Girls both won gold in their category. Kaipara Under 19 Girls won silver, Kaipara Under 16 Boys 2 won silver, as did Kaipara Open Mixed Double Hull.

All students entered the relay races, which consisted of eight paddlers and a 4-man waka. Kaipara Under 19 Mixed Team won bronze in this event.

All competitors gathered for 'International Paddlers Night, where the Kaipara College students performed the school haka Nga Taniwha o Kaipara with pride and passion.

During their time in Hawaii the students had the opportunity to see from helicopters the recent damage caused by the erupting volcano, to make a humbling visit to Pearl Harbour, and to experience swimming with turtles at Carls Smith Beach Park in Hilo.

The management team would like to thank everyone who helped make this opportunity a reality for these students. In particular, our generous sponsors: Parakai Springs; Top to Bottom Demolition; Specialized Construction; Signature Homes; Lions Club of Helensville; Neville Brothers; and Requisite New Zealand Ltd.



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Kaipara College students plan trip of a lifetime



Hofangahau College – 'Eua

Outwest Youth Community Trust is approaching youth work in a unique way by taking 12 local Kaipara College students to Tonga in July 2019 to share their knowledge and skills with a high school on the small island of 'Eua. While there they will be teaching the students Ki o rahi as well as other traditional Māori games, and will donate musical instruments and art supplies to the school.

Before the trip of a lifetime they are spending time every week with Youth Coach Chrissy Young learning life skills, personal development, goal setting, and team building. As well as their weekly meeting they meet every term for a wananga to develop these skills further and to fund raise the \$45,000 needed for the trip. Coming up they have some great plans, including a day spent with Hako Brown teaching traditional games. This knowledge will then be shared in the community as the students hold workshops for local primary children.

This type of youth work is not the usual approach, in that it is a long-term project using a success-based business model, more like life coaching. The advantages are that it teaches students that no matter where they come from or what they are facing

they all have something significant to offer their whanau, the community and the world. This year is about spending time discovering the skills of the group as a collective and as individuals. Already they are seeing growth in the students' self-esteem, leadership skills and goalsetting.

To fund this project, Outwest Youth is asking for community support. You will see them around Helensville, offering to wash cars, having bake sales, planting trees on local farms, sausage sizzles and cooking a great hangi. They also would love to get involved in community work. The kaupapa for fundraising is 'no man left behind' so it is up to the group to support each other in their fundraising efforts.

If you have any jobs that need doing, land that needs clearing or other projects then please email Chrissy Young (Chrissy@outwestyouth.org.nz). Chrissy would be happy to discuss the possibility of sponsorship and mentoring of individual students with interested businesses.



Car wash fund raising

Mihi Waimaria Hill

(1953-2018)

This obituary is based on the words of her whanau.

*Ko Aorangi temaunga
Ko Moawhangoteawa
Ko Whitikaupate marae*

Tihei Mauri Ora!



Mihi Waimaria Hill (64) was tragically killed in a head on collision on State Highway 16 in Waimauku on the 29 August 2018. Her youngest daughter HikiTeRuhi (33) was also in the accident and died in hospital four days later. The tragic loss of Mihi and Hiki, who died close to where three other whanau died in 2013, has shocked our community.

Mihi was born and educated in Taihape. She moved north and married Te Waru in 1975. She loved the Kaipara, the marae, the whanau and the wider community. She loved to serve and always showed manaakitanga to everyone, something Ngāti Whātua acknowledged at her tangi.

Mihi loved tamariki and was very supportive of her mokopuna, volunteering her time to Parakai School for many years, supporting the kapa haka roopu. Mihi travelled throughout New Zealand, Australia, Thailand and China.

Mihi was a very loving and caring person who lived a full and happy life, touching the lives of so many. Mihi is at peace now with our mighty creator smiling on us all with her infectious smile.

We will leave you with the final words Mum would always say....Bless you and love you...

Hiki Te Ruhi Hill

(1985-2018)

*Ko Taraweratemaunga
Ko Kaipara temoana
Ko Ngāti Whātua
Tūtūrutehāpu*

Tihei Mauri Ora!



Hiki was born and raised in Te Awaroa. She had a kind, caring and loving nature. She was energetic and loved to inspire and encourage those around her. Hiki worked as a wool handler for many years and loved her work travelling New Zealand and overseas.

In 2010 Hiki returned home from the South Island and started a family. She has three beautiful daughters Sade (8), Aroha (6) and Renae (4). Hiki was a loving and nurturing mother, whose eyes would light up with joy whenever she saw her daughters.

Hiki was employed at the blue berry farm in South Head where

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she enjoyed her work and her fellow work mates.

Mihi and Hiki were both laid to rest at Oparuparurupa overlooking Aotea and the Kaipara harbour, both close enough for their mokopuna and tamariki to visit.

Moe mai, moemai, moemaira

The Kawe Mate of Mihi and her daughter Hiki is where the whanau pani travel to Whitikaupaka Marae, Moawhango, Taihape on Saturday 17th November 2018, 3pm, to acknowledge and celebrate their lives with the whanau and iwi of Ngāti Tuwharetoa and Ngāti Kahungunu.

Te Waru and his whanau would like to thank the local police, rescue helicopter, fire brigade, emergencies services and medical team who provided support to all those involved in the accident. Thank you to our whanau, hapu, iwi and community for the overwhelming love and support provided throughout the tangi.

We acknowledge the Smith whanau at this time, who have also been affected by this tragic accident, and we send our love to Noel and wish him a speedy recovery.

Budget advice for locals in National Money Week

by Helen Martin

When government-initiated National Money Week was held in the second week of September, manager Frances Swann and her team at Helensville and Waimauku Family Budgeting Service came up with the idea of making themselves available to talk about money and budgeting for three days at the Helensville library. Anita at Copy and Print produced posters and Frances distributed them around town and organised a Facebook post.

Frances reports it went very well, with 10 and 12 people dropping in each day, most of whom were new to the service. "People asked about mortgages, how to pay bills and which credit agencies have the cheapest rates," she says. "I also got some new clients and inquiries to see if I could run more Money Life Skills courses."

The service has a broad clientele, servicing people from Riverhead, Kumeu and Muriwai up to Hoteo River. It is open Monday to Friday and if needed people can book an appointment for a Saturday. It offers one-off budgeting but prefers to book people for a few sessions. "The emphasis is now on mentoring, we no longer just write budgets," says Frances. "We'll also negotiate for people with government departments like IRD and WINZ."

Another activity is management of the food bank, which is funded from donations and private trusts. Those wanting a parcel ring 420 7725. The first parcel is provided with no questions asked, any further parcels require recipients to have some budget mentoring.

Frances is grateful to the knitting group who meet at Parakai each week and knit baby clothes and blankets, which they give to her to distribute. "It's a great help to our families," she says.

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Spring means changes at Helensville Library

Kia ora koutou.

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With your food basket and my food basket the people will thrive September has brought changes and challenges at Helensville Library.

Inspired by a challenge set by customers across NgāPatakaKōrero o TāmakiMakaurau (Auckland Libraries) – Helensville Library has set up a Kōrero Corner.

TePātakaKōrero o Awaroa (Helensville Library) welcomes speakers of tereo Māori – of whatever ability – and offers a safe and comfortable space to learn, practice, and share their knowledge of tereo Māori.

Buoyed by this, we have moved our Kohinga Māori Collection from two jammed bays of shelves, behind the public computers, to the end of the adult non-fiction – and taking up four bays. The collection is now right beside the KōreroCorner, and is showcased to all.

So, if you head to where cooking used to be, you'll find knitting! Ask staff if you're feeling a bit lost.

Also in September, the toilets in the complex had new ventilation installed. We hope you all survived the process.

The end of September means the school holidays. The theme these holidays is **Time Turner**. Each day, between 3pm and 4pm, we will have special time-related activities. For the week beginning Monday 8 October, members of Helensville Women's Institute will teach and share some classic crafts and skills. As well as the specific activities, we will have activity sheets for children to complete in the library and / or take home.

The Helensville Library Facebook page hit a couple of milestones in September – we now have over 400 followers and page likes. It would be great if we keep increasing this number. You can find us at: www.facebook.com/HelensvilleLibrary/.

We farewelled our beloved Jenny this month. Kia kaha, Jenny, for your new life. Know that the Helensville Library team will always have your back. *Aroha mai, aroha atu* (love towards us, love directed out from us).

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Most of us tend to think things in our lives are stressful, and there are many fly by night potions and pills that can be sold to us to help us feel at peace. Getting back to nature, and enjoying nature, stopping and slowing down, to notice how wonderful the world is and how while we are so busy, the grass is still growing, the clouds are still moving, the tide is going in and out. Nature does this all effortlessly while sometimes we just get too busy to notice.

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The work of local Justices has changed dramatically in recent times. The JP/client meetings, previously held at the JP's residence, are now mostly conducted at the Helensville CAB (Mon to Fri) and the Plunket rooms on Sat mornings.

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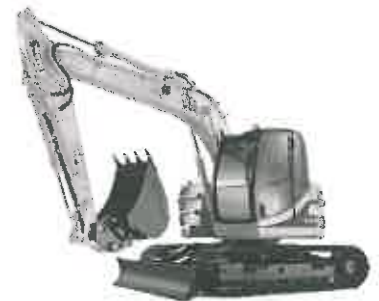
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Helensville Golf Club raises over \$5,000 for Prostate Cancer

On Saturday 22nd September the Helensville Golf Club ran a fundraising tournament in conjunction with the Blue September Foundation to raise funds for Prostate Cancer research and awareness.



The day was supported by many local business's including The Shed Company, The Aussie Butcher – Kumeu, Coopers Creek Wines, Rotary North Harbour and Gatmans Mowers & More from Silverdale. Support was also received from Eagle Technology and DRCNZ.

Over 100 players from local clubs took part in the event, with players coming from as far away as South Auckland to take part on what turned out to be a pleasant day for golf.

Tournament co-ordinator Phil Norman commented "That he was overwhelmed by the support of both local business's and players and was confident that the \$5,000 raised would go a long way to assist research for Prostate Cancer, which affected one in every eight NZ men, and was the third most deadly disease in New Zealand". He also urged all men over 55 to talk to their doctor about being tested, which is now done through blood tests and takes less time to do than it takes to play a single hole of golf.



The Lions Roar

We were pleased to see many of you at our Members Information Stand at the Tennis Club Open Day. We hope some of you will consider joining us at future meetings. We also manned the kitchen for refreshments.



At our Partners Night, we had a very interesting talk from Jucy Mobile Homes based here in Helensville.

Our Club has been invited to join Waimauku Lions Club to welcome the Districts Vice Governor.

We are still working on our Keep Fit Stations for Rautauwhiri Park and getting ready for the Christmas Parade – lets have more floats this year. It is for the children mainly although we are all children at heart!.

Our next Lions Telephone Directory will be published from our own data base (we no longer have access to Yellow) so you must let us know your telephone numbers – land/mobile, so we can include them for publication. A form was included in your last Directory or contact any Lion or the Library.

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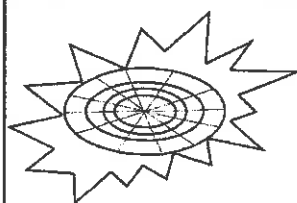
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Mud Run fun

by Helen Martin



Jenny Coles, who ran with her daughter Vicki

Farm owner Leda Daniel (left), who ran with her sister Nadia, came third in the over 40 section

For the second year running, Event Promotions' Tough Guy & Gal Challenge, aka the Mud Run, was held on 70 hectares of the McKenzie Hills property owned by Helensville farmers Mike and Leda Daniel. Home to around 200 cattle, for six days the normally silent hills were alive with the shrieks, grunts and laughter of thousands of competitors from around New Zealand slogging through water and mud, negotiating the many obstacles, man-made and natural, that made up the course.

Organiser Murray Fleming described it as "the toughest course in New Zealand, maybe in the world" because of the steepness of the hills, the depth of the mud pits and the sheer volume of mud caused by the amount of rain we've had this year. Some did it for fun, seen in the number of people dressed up in tutus and other costumes, for others, in particular athletes running around the 6k course twice in the hopes of becoming New Zealand Tough Guy or Gal Champion, it was serious business.

Hosting an event like this is great for the community, bringing people here who would normally not come to Helensville. All our local primary schools took part and Parakai Primary and Kaipara College students marshalled the event as a fundraiser.

Mike Daniel says there's a bit of work cleaning up afterwards, and for months he'll be picking up all manner of discarded clothing items like shoes, tutus and wigs. But he loves it. "We do it for the community," he says. "It's great seeing the smiles on their faces when they get back."

While spectators can see only the start and finish of races, a drone captured footage all day which was fed live to Instagram. You can see past events at <https://eventpromotions.co.nz/tough-guy-gal-challenge/auckland/>



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Glenyss Blackshaw

(1937 – 2018)



Helensville resident Glenyss Myrtle Blackshaw (nee Hodson) passed away in September 2018, aged 81. Glenyss and her husband Brian were involved in a wide range of businesses and organisations in the district and she will be sadly missed by many people. She was a much-loved member of the community, regarded as a treasure in the town for her unfailing helpfulness and years of commitment to local activities.

Glenyss was born in Hawera on 30 June 1937, the first child of sharemilkers Agnes and Don

Hodson. Sons Denzil and Byron followed. Because of the Hodson's work they moved often, and Glenyss attended several schools. In 1952 the family moved to Woodhill, buying a small block of land behind the school, and Trent was born in 1958. In 1960 tragedy came with Don's sudden passing. A few years later Agnes moved to Miro Street.

Glenyss first worked at Gandell's book shop in Helensville then moved to the Waitemata Power Board office in Commercial Road. She and Brian married in June 1968. They had two daughters, Rebecca and Briar. Glenyss and Brian ran a variety of businesses, ranging from forestry to garden and property maintenance to the Wool and Handcraft Shop.

They bought a property at Ohirangi Road, renovating and extending the home and gardens. From there, they moved to the former Bradly homestead on the corner of Bradly Road, where they again renovated the house and extended the garden and orchard, generously bartering or donating produce from their prolific plum trees. Brian ran a picture framing business and Glenyss ran the Wool and Handcraft shop for eight years, building it up to become a bustling little shop selling local crafts and pottery and holding classes in the holidays. In the 1990s Glenyss worked on Saturdays in the Oikumene shop.

The many community activities she was involved in included Girl Guides, the Berry Festivals, Country and Western music, Acclimatisation Society, Christmas parades, Woodhill Badminton, and various churches. She was a foundation member of the River Valley Baptist Church, where she became treasurer. The Historical Society was one of her main interests in her later years, and she held office as Treasurer and Vice-President. She and Brian were active in garden and grounds maintenance and Glenyss always took a personal interest in members, keeping in contact with birthday greetings and recognition of health needs, etc. She loved to put on her period costume for group visits, which she helped organise.

Brian and Glenyss opened their home to anyone passing by, always offering a cup of tea and something from the cake tin. Once the girls moved out they opened their home to students from Japan who were visiting Kaipara College for weeks or months at a time. They enjoyed taking the students to the forest and beaches to let them experience Kiwi life. Glenyss also enjoyed helping at Kaipara College during exam time.

Glenyss was proud of the three generations of their family and was very involved in their lives. Failing health meant a move for the Blackshaws to Crestwood Retirement Village in New Lynn to

be nearer their daughters and families. Glenyss fitted into village life and made new friends quickly, while still enjoying visits and phone calls from Helensville friends.

A fall in May put Glenyss into Waitakere Hospital for nine weeks, after which she then needed hospital care at Selwyn Village in Pt Chevalier. Brian remained at Crestwood in rest-home care, but weekly visits and calls meant they weren't far from each other. They celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in June surrounded by family.

Glenyss will be missed by many in the Helensville community. After her death people described her as "a true character and stalwart of the town", "a real community icon", "a wonderful lady who will be missed by everyone who knew her", and "a woman who enriched Helensville by all she did and contributed, leaving behind a wonderful legacy."

Glenyss is survived by her husband Brian, daughters Rebecca and Briar, sons-in-law Drayton and Graeme and grandchildren Maia, Aria, Huia and Charlotte. The family wish to thank everyone for their kind words and support during this time.

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1 Mon	0312 3.8	1540	0658 1924
2 Tue	0404 3.6	1637	0656 1925
3 Wed	0507 3.5	1747	0655 1926
4 Thu	0623 3.5	1906	0653 1927
5 Fri	0743 3.6	2020	0652 1928
6 Sat	0853 3.7	2123	0650 1929
7 Sun	0953 4.0	2217	0649 1930
8 Mon	1045 4.2	2306	0647 1930
9 Tue	1132 4.3	2350	0646 1931
10 Wed	- 4.3	1215	0645 1932
11 Thu	0031 4.3	1255	0643 1933
12 Fri	0110 4.2	1332	0642 1934
13 Sat	0147 4.0	1409	0640 1835
14 Sun	0223 3.8	1445	0639 1936
15 Mon	0300 3.6	1523	0638 1937
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17 Wed	0433 3.3	1711	0635 1939
18 Thu	0646 3.2	1829	0633 1940
19 Fri	0710 3.2	1942	0632 1941
20 Sat	0818 3.3	2040	0631 1941
21 Sun	0912 3.5	2128	0630 1942
22 Mon	0957 3.7	2210	0628 1943
23 Tue	1037 3.9	2249	0627 1944
24 Wed	1116 4.1	2328	0626 1945
25 Thu	1154 4.2	-	0624 1946
26 Fri	0007 4.2	1232	0623 1947
27 Sat	0046 4.2	1312	0622 1948
28 Sun	0128 4.1	1353	0621 1949
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Art for a cause

The organisers of a fundraising art auction are hoping for an evening of great celebration, not just for the Helensville Women and Family Centre, as it marks its 25th anniversary, but also of the very talented artists living in our area.

The Art For A Cause Auction will be held on Friday 19 October, kicking off the Arts in the Ville weekend.

Over 20 artists are donating works to the auction including renowned corrugated iron sculptor Jeff Thomson, and local painters Jayne Thomas, William Boyd, Leda Daniel, Arwen Flowers, and Felicity Patience West.

There will also be handcrafts including knitted shawls, embroidery and woodwork.

As well as the art auction, the evening will include wine, food and music as the Centre celebrates 25 years of helping women and children in the community through Family Support, counselling and other programmes and events.

Organisers are endeavouring to have a wide range of art

available for all budgets to allow as many people as possible to participate.

Tickets to the event at Kaipara College Hall are available for \$20 from the Helensville Women and Family Centre in the old Post Office building on Commercial Road.

You can check out the works being auctioned by visiting the Art For A Cause Event on the Helensville Women and Family Centre's Facebook page



Helensville artist Felicity Patience West with the painting from her 2002 "There and Back" series which will be one of the highlights of the Art For A Cause Auction.