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Woodbury School's book week



Students of Woodbury School enjoyed hearing a story read by Timaru Mayor Damon Odey in recognition of book week. Photo: Pip Goldsbury.

Woodbury School's recent book week was a community affair, with teachers, children, parents and Mayor Damon Odey taking the opportunity to support the importance of reading and libraries in the modern world. Celebrations included a school dress-up

day for the children, when they dressed as their favourite book characters. Other activities included readings from parents and grandparents and a book fair in the recently re-opened school library, where students enjoyed the fair's official opening by Mayor

Odey and his rendition of "Dirty Bertie". Principal Claire Haugh says, "The week was a success in every respect," and extends her thanks to the school families and community for their enthusiasm and support.

Pip Goldsbury

Geraldine Preschool lip sync fundraiser enjoyed by packed house

Geraldine Preschool celebrated the success of not only their fundraiser lip sync initiative, but the close win of their own team of divas last Saturday night: one of two nights of outrageous humour, music and dance, as local businesses battled it out for the title of best lip sync act.

Alex Peacock, organiser, board member and preschool parent says eight local businesses and organisations entered to support the preschool and its children. "We're very grateful to the 50-strong rockstars who gave up their time," says Alex. "There was no hesitation from Geraldine Kindergarten, McKenzie Healthcare, Aorangi Vets, The Running Duck, Geraldine High School students and staff, FreshChoice and Barkers." Geraldine High School lip sync 2016 winners Callum Patrick and Hayden Nelson also gave a performance of their rendition of The Calypso Singer in support of the cause.

As each group took to the stage, performing a variety of numbers that ranged from ABBA's Dancing Queen to Spice Girls' Wannabe, the cheers grew louder and many in the audience danced as the tunes rolled out. The preschool



The Geraldine Preschool Bardon Bellas performing their winning rendition of the *Pitch Perfect* medley. From left: Amanda Powell, Gina MacDonald, Sarah Bailey, Helen England, Tess Waddington, Bianca Sheed, and Carine van Heeswyck. Photo: Supplied.

group themselves stole the show with their performance of a medley taken from the 2012 film *Pitch Perfect*. Geraldine Kindergarten took out second place with their version of "The Time Warp", followed by FreshChoice in third with Guns N' Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle" and McKenzie Healthcare in fourth with "Love Shack."

"Getting ready backstage is half the fun,"

Bianca Sheed, board member, preschool parent and co-organiser, says. "The performers spend many hours practising and stage fright turns into a high that ends too quickly."

As well as raising money for the preschool children, the event allowed an opportunity for preschool parents and families who normally don't cross paths to come together for a good cause. Community members not affiliated with the preschool also stepped forward to offer various lighting and musical talents to help organise the biggest fundraising event held by the preschool.

The sell-out crowd also enjoyed entertainment from local funny man Mike Boon and audience members, singled out by spotlight, received spot prizes ranging from free spray tans at Bella Salu to \$100 worth of McCain's produce.

The preschool extend their thanks to those involved in the event, whether as performers or audience members. The money raised from the lip sync will go towards "creating learning experiences for tamariki and professional development for staff", Bianca says.

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Project Peel launches to public

"The number one thing visitors say to us is that they want to see the forest and they want to see the big trees; there are not a lot of these forests with original podocarps left," says Mike Joiner, Peel Forest Bar and Café co-owner and Project Peel member. The nascent group, which acting secretary Hilary Iles says "includes Blandwood residents, Peel Forest people, former residents, people who have never lived there but love it [and] people from all over who are interested in Peel Forest's biodiversity", will launch itself to the wider public at Labour weekend.

Hilary says the forest is unique but under threat. "Project Peel is about making a difference to the scenic reserve and its surrounds, in collaboration with [Department of Conservation (DOC)]."

Bruce Allan, member and long-time Peel Forest resident with a strong interest in the forest, says, "There's been concern for a number of years about pests damaging flora and fauna. There are increasing numbers of animal pests, from the bigger ones - deer, pigs - down to mice, possums, mustelids [weasels, stoats and ferrets], rats, and feral cats."

"For example, Austen Deans [late resident and well-known artist] campaigned for a long time about the rātā. He could see, from his long experience, that rātā had declined over a number of years. And Cathy Sintenie [late champion of Peel Forest's biodiversity] spearheaded awareness of the damage deer do to the forest understorey and by ring-barking trees."

"It's just as much about weeds," Bruce says. All pest plants are in the group's sights: "Chilean flame creeper, Himalayan honeysuckle, sycamore, gorse... the lot," Hilary says.

"There's a bit of DOC funding for work in the forest, and residents do a lot of labour-intensive work in reachable places," Hilary says, but to achieve whole-system results, the group wants to amplify present pest-busting capacity. The Labour weekend event will be "a meeting for interested locals and visitors, with presenters. We'll get on the path to forming an incorporated society so we can seek larger sums of money to get in contractors for grand-scale pest control."

"Our work will cover the whole of the scenic reserve, which includes Dennistoun Bush, Allans Track, Clarke Flat and Te Wanahu Flat, and we'll do all around the perimeter as well including the south ridge."

Bruce says the approach will be co-ordinated and encompass everything from single traps and private weed control to large-scale professional operations, and will include close monitoring.

Dave Winterburn, DOC's Geraldine district operations



From left: Bruce Allan and Mike Joiner of Project Peel, which was formed to care for the biodiversity in Peel Forest scenic reserve and its surrounds. Photo: Jan Finlayson.

manager, says, "We're really supportive and happy the public are keen to be involved in doing biodiversity conservation work in Peel Forest; we can offer technical support and advice. It's the working alongside I'm really excited about - the group will complement the work we're already doing."

Mike says, "I live here and I'm part of the place. I walk the tracks because I live here and I love them, but the forest won't last if we don't look after it. If we don't do something about it, then our children's generation won't be able to enjoy it. It's our responsibility."

Join Project Peel members at Peel Forest Hall on 22 October at 3.30pm. Presentations will include the forest's history, general forest values, entomology and pests. Everyone is welcome. For more information, go to Project Peel's Facebook page and check the meeting link or contact Hilary on 693 9520.

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Changes happening in and around Geraldine Primary School



Building work to upgrade the junior block building is ahead of schedule and due to end by mid November if all goes to plan. Andrew Leverton, Principal, says "The footprint will not change but it will open up classroom spaces; it will look really good." Photo: Jo Bates.

Two projects, the upgrade of the junior block building and the speed limit on roads adjacent to the school, are underway at Geraldine Primary School.

Principal Andrew Leverton explains the size of the junior block remains the same but improvements are being made to classrooms, cloakrooms, offices and storage areas. "The footprint will not change but it will open up classroom spaces." A new roof was fitted in January and building work started in July. New sliding glass doors have replaced the old external and internal doors bringing more light into classrooms. The rearrangement of the toilets and cloakrooms has left enough space to make an extra meeting room and new storage units for the classrooms. "It will be a much better use of space and provide additional areas for staff and resources; it will look really good." The Ministry of Education and the board of trustees are financing the upgrade. The building work is slightly ahead of schedule and due to end by mid-November.

Since the beginning of this year, Mr Leverton has been campaigning to make the Cox Street pedestrian crossing and the roads around the school safer for children and parents. "There have been some fairly hairy moments mainly through driver inattention and speed." The New Zealand Transport Agency has put forward a proposal to lower the speed limit to 40km/h on the roads that surround the school, ie Cox,

Huffey, Wilson and Wright streets. The lower speed limit will be in place twice a day from 8.15-8.50am and 2.40-3pm.

There is also a proposal for a school patrol to be on the pedestrian crossing before and after school. Patrols of two students and a supervising adult will control the flow of vehicles and pedestrians and extend STOP sign barriers onto the road in both directions to signal approaching drivers to stop. These signs are much more visible than the current lollipop STOP sign. Patrol members will receive full training by a police school community officer.

The transport agency is currently consulting with local residents, police, the Automobile Association and Timaru District Council regarding the 40km/h speed zone on Cox Street. These consultations will be completed by early to mid-November 2016. Tony Spowart, NZTA traffic and safety manager, says, "Pending feedback from consultation, we anticipate having the signs installed and ready for the new school year in early 2017. Thanks to all members of the community who already slow down and are extra careful around their local schools, particularly at the start and end of the school day when there is more traffic around."

Although it has been a long process, Mr Leverton is pleased with progress made so far. "It will only make things safer for everyone."

Jo Bates

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Challenging times for bees and apiarists managing disease

Burning a beehive infected with the highly contagious bacterial disease American foulbrood (AFB) is standard for New Zealand beekeepers – the bacterium has been here since 1877 – but with the \$400-\$500 cost of a single bee-filled hive, it's a double-edged sword and that's before intangible costs are considered. AFB is just part of a large and developing set of challenges for New Zealand apiculture.

Geraldine beekeeper and The Honey Corner Shop co-owner, Noel Trezise, recently asked by a local hobby beekeeper to inspect and then destroy an AFB-infected hive, says, "The owners are from out of town. They would have gone home and wouldn't have noticed the hive was sick." That could have meant infection of other local hives.

"AFB has spread through New Zealand [and the rest of the world]. It kills young bees halfway through pupation," Noel says. "One thing people can do, to stop it spreading, is use sugar in water instead of honey in water for feeding birds." Bees also take the diluted honey and, if it harbours AFB, "then the bees take the disease back to the hive".

Noel says apiculture's newfound popularity has increased the threat. "There's been a doubling of hives in New Zealand recently and there are many more beekeepers, but many have not had more than a few years' experience. We're seeing the blossoming of the AFB problem."

The giant willow aphid, first noticed in New Zealand in 2013, also causes issues. It feeds on willows and produces bee-attracting honeydew. Bees make it into a honey that Noel says "is hard and almost useless". The honeydew also nourishes wasps, which make further inroads into bees' resources.

It's trying times for bees: "a big, integrated picture, which is changing constantly," Noel says. Apiculture New Zealand board member Paul Martin concurs, "There are a whole lot of issues nationwide: they're the same issues, but in different proportions depending on where you are."

Noel lists the issues. "As well as AFB, with its potential to



Bees are behind about one third of global food production but they face a combination of threats, one of which is American foulbrood, treated by burning the hive. Photo: Supplied.

be a bigger problem, and giant willow aphid, there are dairy farms with their reduced foraging potential, pivot irrigation, which takes out shelter and increases water droplets to sizes that knock bees around, non-compliant agricultural spraying, varroa and drought." Noel says insecticides should only be sprayed when bees are not flying and the varroa mite is showing resistance to chemical control. In addition, there is "the potential for border deregulation", which could allow parallel disease imports.

Paul says comprehensive science is the key to turning things around for these little insects that drive pollination in about one third of the world's food supply. "Apiculture New Zealand is drumming up funding for bee research," he says. "As the peak industry body, it's our role to get that good, integrated information."

Given the gloom, why be a beekeeper? Because it's worth it, Noel says. "I'm happy working with them and everything they bring. I like the lifestyle."

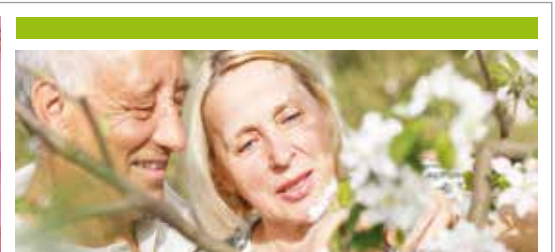
"The bee stings are actually good for your immune system; beekeeping is good for your health. You know, you're constantly thinking about the sustainability of things. I enjoy it because it brings so many things together."

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Lions Club supports council's roadside pride project

On Saturday 1 October members of the Geraldine Lions Club planted 2000 native plants in the Timaru District Council reserve on the corner of Orari Station and Coach Roads.

The plantings are to complement the earlier planting in the reserve. It is part of the Timaru District Council's Roadside Pride project, which the Lions Club have supported for at least 15 years. The planting is undertaken in conjunction with the Council. Gary Foster of the council arranges the plants through funding from the NZTA. This funding is to beautify and improve the amenity value of areas adjacent to state highways. Over the years trees have been planted at a number of sites in the local area including State highway one at Rangitata, and the Farm Road corner (the Clandeboye turn-off), the Orari Station and Orari Back Roads corner, and adjacent to the picnic area by the Orari Bridge on State Highway 72.

Club President Mark Worden said, "the Roadside Pride project is a great project for the club, as it allows the club to be out and about for the benefit of the local community.



Geraldine Lions Club members hard at work planting native plants at the reserve on the corner of Orari Station and Coach Roads. Photo: Submitted.

The benefits of the work over the years are apparent in places where the planting has occurred. It is also good to be able to support the council in this work."

The club's involvement in the Roadside Pride project was initially started by Alan Shaw, a former member of the club. Over the years this work has continued, and the club looks forward to the continuation of the planting work.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Vocal workshop this weekend

"Everyone in the group will reach another level; it'll be inclusive and it'll be fun," Lisa Tui says of her singing workshop. The Geraldine-born, Christchurch-based singing teacher and songwriter (pictured, right) will run the two-day event on Saturday and Sunday, 22 and 23 October, at Geraldine Academy of Performance and Arts.



"People will be able to learn improvisational skills, move up to soloing, whatever they're ready for... I respond to all levels of abilities within a group," Lisa says. "We'll be singing a variety of songs, from simple ones to more complicated ones in four-part harmony. We'll start with folk, and then do some world music pieces and some gospel, all a cappella [unaccompanied]." The workshop will finish with a gold-coin concert at 3.30pm on Sunday to showcase the weekend's accomplishments.

The Timaru district Creative Communities arts funding scheme and the Geraldine Community Arts Council (GCAC) are supporting the event. GCAC chair Elaine Taylor says, "The arts council is really thrilled to offer this workshop," taught by "a singing facilitator with zing, strength and an inspiring voice". For more information, email elainezrichard@gmail.com. Tickets are available at Louk Clothing, phone 693 9070; no eftpos.

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Local art in new museum exhibition

Aigantighe Art Gallery technician Brent Harris is working as curator of Geraldine Museum's fundraising art exhibition, opening on Friday.

Planning the exhibition's layout, he says, "It's an historic exhibition - I want to give some understanding of context and chronology; it's representative of the history of Geraldine."

Geraldine Historical Society secretary Margaret Chapman says, "We have a lot of paintings that've been archived and we're taking the opportunity to put them on display. They mainly pertain to locals - scenes, artists, and people; for example, there is a painting of the first [totara] bark hut that Samuel Hewlings lived in. We're charging \$5, fundraising for the display infrastructure in the new exhibition space."

Historical society co-vice president Sylvia Irvine says, "There are examples of work by John Badcock, Audrey Durant, E S Ashby, Ellen Tripp, Constance Barker, and Aston Greathead."



Brent Harris, Aigantighe Art Gallery technician, is the curator of Geraldine Museum's fundraising art exhibition that opens on Friday. Photo: Jan Finalyson.

The museum's art exhibition will run until Sunday 6 November. Opening hours: Monday to Saturday 10am-3pm and Sunday 12.30-3pm. For further information, ph 693 7028.

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Musical Director**

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As the incumbent Musical Director is sadly stepping down after nine years, the Rhyth-Mix Singers are looking to the future and are now seeking expressions of interest for the position of Musical Director.

There is an annual honorarium associated with this position.

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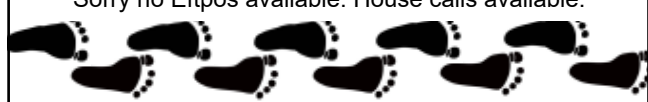
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UPCOMING EVENTS / Mea pakiri haere

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