

# Moa Mail

Inglewood High School Celebrates 60 Years



Above left: Alan and Margaret Stevenson. Above Top: Inglewood High School 1957. Above: Marion O'Connor (second from right) with some of the previous pupils. Left: The quad being constructed. Below: Dudley Burrows and Steve Herity. Below Right: The original girls uniform.



Above: Foundation pupils and staff 1957 (Margaret, Marion and Dudley front row center).



Above: Foundation pupils and staff 1957 (Dudley right of Headmaster, Marion third left and Margaret fourth left). Read the story: Memories From A Teachers Perspective written by Foundation Tutor, Marion O'Connor (Whelan) page 10.

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**Editor's Comments**  
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**Shade-by The River**  
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**Lions Give A Helping Hand** (Pat Julian)  
All great projects have a simple beginning and a recent example was Dr. Diane Jones phoning Lions President Pat Julian to see if Lions could help a local couple who needed a concrete driveway so they could get their handicapped son in and out of the family car.  
An inspection by Lions soon revealed that this was a worthwhile project so it was referred back to the Club where Lion Graham Robinson's Works Committee were given approval to go ahead, with committee member Jason Mahony offering the services of his Taranaki Veterans mates. So on a recent Saturday, Lions Graham Robinson, Bob Jackson, and Kevin Knowles, together with Jason and his Veteran mate, plus local Kerry and Tiny Austin, with the aid of the Robinsons tractor and trailer and a digger supplied free of charge by Hery Pool in New Plymouth soon had the site ready for concreting. Luckily one of Jason's mates, Alastair McGregor, a Kaponga Lion who also works for Sandforos of Aurora was able to source a free load of concrete all the way from Sandforos Hawera depot, and by 12.30 pm the job was done, and as the rain was starting to settle in, a quick call by Graham Robinson to Billy Morrae soon had a plastic cover large enough to cover the whole new driveway in place. Once again we are reminded what a great place Inglewood is to live in with such a fantastic community spirit to tap into whenever there is a need – well done to everybody involved.



Above: Rachel West and the volunteers in front of her new driveway.

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**Purangi Kiwi Update** (Karen Schumacher)  
The team have been busy catching our kiwis who have transmitters on. The transmitters have a battery life on just over a year so we need to change them annually. Doing the annual change gives us the opportunity to give the birds a health check. This is an intensive if not always successful operation. One of the team members is Jo Sims with her well trained dog "Rui". When Rui is in the field working he has a muzzle on. He is trained to find a kiwi when he finds a burrow or a kiwi. The juveniles were helpful and both "Summer" and "Kotikara" were caught a day apart as planned and were both about 200 metres from their release site. They are both growing well. Kotikara has the distinctive albino gene with the toenails. The adults proved to be far more difficult. The adults are territorial but as they become older they have to contest to keep their patch. The younger birds will challenge and take over their territory. One of our old birds "Titoko" has been kicked off his territory and he is now in a scrubby area on farmland. He is blind but still in good condition. "Nabe" is a mature bird and continues to be in his regular place which had the team digging in to find him after two days of looking. "Baco" took the team three days to track down. Kiwi have a number of burrows throughout their territory which they use. One of his burrows is a deep one and when he is in it his signal varies. They were pleased when they found his signal on day three. The biggest relief was that "Trev" was in a burrow. The last three years he has been sleeping under bracken and has managed to elude the catchers. It took the team of five people and one dog over five hours to find the burrow and extract him. We still have a number of kiwi to catch over the next few weeks.

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Right: Jo Sims, her dog Rui and the Kiwi Titoko.

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**Inglewood First May IA5** (sally janeson)

WOW – What a fantastic night it was. I am sure we all learnt something about how important it is to brush up on what we all ready know about CPR and the application of a defibrillator. Marie started the night by reminding us all about the free radio advertising that we receive when we become supporting members of the Inglewood First family. So if you need any information on what Inglewood First is about or how you can have your script written ready for production just email [inglewoodfirst@gmail.com](mailto:inglewoodfirst@gmail.com). Marie also pointed out that if you are not in business and would like to donate your airtime that is a great gesture. Matt and Hega from NZME joined us and enlightened us to the value that we as a group receive from month to month across three of the radio brands throughout Taranaki and the sooner you get your script in the sooner you are on air and reaping the benefits. Marie introduced Dr Diane Jones who then went on to provide us with an extensive list of where all the defibrillators are around Inglewood and outlying areas. Twelve in total and with each one valued at \$3500 we were very fortunate to have this sort of support. Tracey and Martin from the Order of St John walked us all through the importance of "doing something". It is your personal responsibility to phone for help first if you see some one in need and then with the help of others, if available, good chest compression followed by the use of a defibrillator. You provide that person with 40% more chance of life take action. Placing the pads on one shoulder and under the arm of the opposite side of the chest is one of the verbal messages that you receive from the defibrillators so they talk you through the process all the way. We can highly recommend you take the opportunity to learn these skills as you just do not know what is around the corner.

Participants in your duty for next month, as the IAS will be held at Foxy Lady on Rata Street followed up with Farm Session in July. Thanks again to all those that came and supported the Inglewood First evening at the TET Stadium.

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Top tasks, this week, start by protecting your plants from the colder weather with Tui Mulch. Feed, apply a layer 5cm thick around your plants. The two in one combination replenishes nutrients, conserves moisture and suppresses weeds. Give your tools some TLC - sharpening, cleaning, oiling, ready for winter pruning jobs around the garden. Have frost cloth handy to protect your plants from the cold, especially younger shrubs, as frost will ruin their new growth, and apply Seazol plant tonic monthly to help plants cope with temperature extremes like frost.  
Bring birds to your backyard by creating a wild bird café - the birds will reward you with hours of entertainment. They are very good at eating bugs, just the other day, a couple cheeky wax-eyes were having a lovely time in my standard carpet roses, they were helping with the 'critter clean-up!  
Continue to plant bread beans, beetroot, broccoli, cabbage, celery, coriander, garlic, kale, mizuna, onions, peas, shallots, silverbeet, and spinach. Plenty of flower choices at present, there is no need to have big empty patches, that will just encourage weeds to grow, after all, you may as well do something nice to look out at on the coldest days, when you just don't feel like going out into the garden. Happy Gardening!

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(Mary Bookman)

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Rainfall for May 2016: 314.25 mm  
No rain days for May 2016: 25  
Total rainfall so far for 2017: 129 mm  
Total rainfall 2016: 2751.1 mm

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**Red Cross Volunteers Lunch**

**NEW ZEALAND** Again this year we are hosting a **RED CROSS** fundraiser. REXKA WHERO ATEROANGA Mānuka Centre on Wednesday 28 June commencing at 12.30 pm. Our guest speaker this time is Jo Sima Shepherd and she will be speaking on "Sled dog life lessons (Alaska)". The lunch is completely free and is open to all kinds of volunteers who volunteer at the hospice, op shop, playground, kindy, local school, foot bank, church, athletic club, tennis club, netball, soccer, rugby, meals on wheels drivers, St John, Fire Brigade or at Marinotia. We do however need some idea of numbers so if you are able to come please phone Jean Powell 7567630 or Email Liz Finnigan at ([luffington@paradise.net.nz](mailto:luffington@paradise.net.nz)) the 28 June.

**RATS AND Green Ribbon** (Sean Warren)  
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