

Pat Julian 93 Years Of Service

Pat Julian was Ingwood to the core. There will not be many of our community who did not know him, or have worked with Pat on projects, or have benefited from those projects. He lived a full and exciting life, he was an energetic bunny, he never stopped, even while undertaking one project he was dreaming up the next.

Ingwood born and bred, he attended St Patricks (then chaired three of their School Jubilee committees, the 60th, 95th and 100th) then onto Stratford High School. After leaving school, he worked as a movie projectionist, travelling with his Boss around all the country halls in rural Taranaki showing the latest movies, and he joined his father, Hec and became a registered electrician.

As a young man, Pat loved the mountain, and would spend his time skiing and climbing. A member of the Taranaki Alpine Clubs Search and Rescue team, he took part in some big rescues in Whangamomona, the air force crash site at Tongopurou, and the tragic Nurses Training Club party on the North face of Mt. Taranaki. He also helped guide parties of tourists to the summit.

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Jean and Pat had just celebrated 66 years of marriage, which surely is a testament to what has been a long and wonderful life together, with daughter Susan, son-in-law Phil, two grandsons, and a great grandson. Our communities deepest sympathy to Jean and the wider Julian family, and our sincere thanks for having let us have Pat as part of our community.



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Last week Ingwood farewellled a great community man. Pat Julian lived a long and full life, which a lot of was given generously to help others. Pat was a thinker and a doer, if you knew Pat you were privileged. My condolences to Jean, Sue and the rest of the family.

On Saturday I attended the Ingwood's Under 21 Colts rugby semi final down at TET Stadium and it was great to see the support that these guys received from the community. Most of these boys live, work and have grown up in our community. Now they need that support all over again and more, this Saturday when they play Stratford-Ehiman in the final at Yarrows Stadium. So get there and let them see and hear that support. These boys have played hard and had massive season, they will be giving it their all and putting it all out on the field. See you there. Up the Moa!

Phillips Peters
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Croquet Club Prizing (Jane Chamberlain)
Ingwood croquet club held its prize giving luncheon on Tuesday 4 July. Colleen Wineskiw and Marion Paynter won the Rob Ellis trophy. Margaret Mathews and Kathleen Pinor won the handicap doubles. Margaret Mathews won the ladies singles trophy. They are holding a quiz night at the Good Home in New Plymouth on Tuesdays 25 July at 6:00pm. If anyone would like to join please contact Jane on 0274670462.

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Above: Marion Paynter, Colleen Wineskiw, Margaret Mathews and Kathleen Pinor

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Pat Julian 93 Years Of Service Cont.

Pat spent 65 years of active involvement in the Electrical industry that grew from a one man and a boy operation in a ramshackle building on Rata Street, to having six permanent electricians on site at the Moa Dairy Factory as they installed complete electrical systems, plus other big electrical jobs, the Westown Hotel, the new Hyde Wharf, the Frizroy Convent. Electrical reticulation of the Westown hospital, and even the New Plymouth wharf. After 65 years, the business is now into the third generation, with Sue and Philip, and Pat was delighted to learn that his grandson Adam, has decided to make it a fourth generation in the electrical trade.

Early on Pat soon became involved in fundraising for local groups such as the Ingwood Band, Fire Brigade, Carwell Park, and Kindergarten. Pat always had his community at heart and was more than willing to go to the extra mile to get things done. He started as a Jaycee, then went on to be the Charter president of the Ingwood Lions Club, where he is a Life Member and had just completed 56 years as a Lion. During his time, he ran many projects and that by he loved Lions and what they stand for.

Pat in his time has been involved in many aspects of the community, he was a Councillor on the Ingwood Borough Council, a board member of the Taranaki Hospital Board, Justice of the Peace, Chair of the Ingwood Wood Business Association, Chair of Ingwood Crossroads Promotions, and an active member of the Ingwood Development Trust and Ingwood First Committees.

His last big project was his vision that Ingwood should have their own Mini-Putz course, he spent many months as assisted handyman, as the foundations were being laid, and was delighted that it has indeed turned out so well. Pat was the author of two books "A History of the Sacred Heart Parish", and a "St Patricks Centennial Celebration Book".

Pat has indeed left a legacy to his family, his Church, his community, and to all those people he has come into contact with over the period of a long and fruitful life.

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Fun Ho! Toys Features in NZ Post New Commemorative Stamp Collection

NZ Post have released a new commemorative stamp collection called Mid-century Toys. These toys are made and loved in Aotearoa New Zealand. Fun Ho! Toys are privileged to part of this collection being a manufacturer of New Zealand made toys to this day. The stamp features an original Model No. 80 Large Racer. The Large Racer is 190mm and was first made in 1942 and is still produced now. About the collection: The mid-twentieth century was a golden era for New Zealand-made toys. A post-WWII baby boom, coupled with a blossoming economy and thriving local manufacturing industry, meant that the range of locally made toys was prolific. These stamps represent some of the best-known examples of the era. By the end of the war in 1945, there had been no toy imports for more than half a decade. Some existing New Zealand manufacturers saw an opportunity to diversify into toy production, and new companies also set up. In the immediate post-war era, import restrictions remained in place to protect New Zealand manufacturers. The post-war Labour government actively encouraged local production. Former prime minister Walter Nash, then Finance Minister, was instrumental in protecting and encouraging the New Zealand manufacturing industry. On a visit to the United Kingdom he specifically focused on the rules and regulations for toy production and imports, aiming to maintain New Zealand-based toy manufacturing. Whatever the origin, material or history, one thing all toys have in common is their nostalgic appeal and the strong childhood memories that only this type of object can evoke. Individual stamps in this set are WWII inspired, Hercules tractor, Fun Ho! Car, Lines Bros. dump truck, Lumme teddy bear, Train, Paper doll, H. E. Ramsey May Lou doll, Pedigree Mbari doll. This stamp issue celebrates classic toys made, loved and preserved in Aotearoa New Zealand. The individual information for the Fun Ho! Car is as follows: Established in 1935, Fun Ho! toys have become iconic and highly collectable. The company continues to make the aluminium sand-cast toys in Ingwood, Taranaki, where there is a museum dedicated to showcasing the massive variety of products.

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Ingwood High School Board Casual Vacancy for a Parent Representative

A casual vacancy has occurred on the school board for an elected parent representative. The board has decided to fill the vacancy by selection.

If 10% or more of eligible voters on the school roll ask the board, within 28 days of this notice being published, to hold a by-election to fill the vacancy, then a by-election will be held. Request for a by-election should be sent to: Chairwoman

Mr Mel Cook
Ingwood High School Board
PO Box 215
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Gardening Clues With Sue (Hue) March
July, the coldest month of the year generally, means its rose pruning time. Despite all the information out there about pruning roses, it is actually very easy to do. It is almost impossible to kill a rose by pruning it incorrectly and the best way to learn is actually doing it yourself. In New Zealand, most roses are pruned between late June and mid-August, depending where you live. Most are trimmed to start early as the roses will actually start growing again and then the new growth will get by the frosts, plus they won't flower earlier if pruned earlier. Why do roses need to be pruned? First of all, it helps keep them to a manageable size in our gardens. It also allows old, dead and diseased growth to be removed and encourages the plant to produce more growth and, hence, more flowers for you to enjoy. Pruning also helps to shape the plant and open up the centre, allowing for more light and ventilation, which helps to minimise disease.

Always prune on a day that you could get your washing dry. Sharpen your secateurs and other tools before you start pruning. When making your cuts, make sure they are on an angle sloping away from the bud that will shoot into growth. Start around 5mm above the bud and slope back to the base of the cut is level with the bud. Take care to ensure the cut is clean with no ragged edges, otherwise deadback can become a problem. Don't apply pruning paste or similar products to cuts on roses. The best thing to do is allow the wounds to heal naturally. Winter clean-up sprays can be applied after pruning but wait a few days after you prune. Copper is good for cleaning up the disease spores that are present around the plants while oil will assist with controlling scales. Burn or dispose of rose prunings, but don't put them in the compost. Once finished, give the basal union a light scratch with a wire brush. This removes flaky bark, lichen and moss that has built up around the union. New basal shoots emerge from here and are the life blood of your rose bush. Just scratch carefully so you do not damage any emerging shoots. Once you have finished pruning, pick up all the fallen leaves from around the plants and fork over your soil. So now you know the basics, give it a go and happy gardening!

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Rainfall June 2023
(Mary Bookman/Alan Armitage)
Rainfall for June 2023: 138 mm
Rainfall for July 2023: 317.5 mm
No of Rain days for June 2023: 14
No of Rain days for July 2023: 20
Total rainfall so far for 2023: 1325.5 mm
Total rainfall for 2022: 316.8 mm

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The Guts Of It (Mark Belchamber)
Ingwood Intensive Care Paramedic, Mark Belchamber, has recently written a book called "The Guts Of It" in which he shares some of the many calls and memories he has experienced over his time in the ambulance service on both sides of the world.

English born, Mark moved to Ingwood with his family in 2005 after 28 years on the other side of the world and has been an ambulance Paramedic since 1995. In that time he has seen his fair share of pre-hospital life - he is tragic, comical or just downright bizarre.

Mark says: "Everyone has been out and seen ambulance staff at work, but there's no way of knowing what's going on behind those darkened glass windows. So, in this book I've tried to shed a light on some of the things that happen when those ambulance doors close. In the book Mark illustrates how rewarding his profession can be - but some of the stories also show how much it can cost to care for others.

Honest, funny and sometimes heart breaking, Mark recounts insights, experiences and observations that make up real joy and real loss, but all real life. Ingwood Book Centre have kindly agreed to stock paperback copies of Mark's book, but it's also available as an eBook at Amazon.com. Go to: <http://www.markbelchamber.com/TGOI.html> for details.

Restore PG Nops Reserve June (Leigh Hoban)
"The greatest threat to our planet is the belief that someone else will save it" (Robert Swan), National Volunteer Week was on the 18th June. I would like to acknowledge the small group of volunteers, Neil, Bob and Karen, Tony and Colt, who work tirelessly every month to improve the health of the native forest remnant within PG Nops Reserve. They weed, pick up rubbish, check traps for predators and plant in winter. They also talk, exercise and soak up vitamin D. We all feel pleasure seeing the special place within our community flourish with our assistance.

If you stand on the new wooden bridge at the reserve entrance, and look up stream, you can see the native plants growing vigorously on the banks in the absence of weeds. We could achieve so much more if we had extra pairs of hands. So please come along for a taster. Everyone is welcome. Our next working bee is 100-3.00pm Sunday the 30th July 2023. We meet at the Tawa Street entrance. If you would like to know more about our activities call Neil Chesterton on 027 221 7712.

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Ingwood Heritage Centre
Archivist Gay Laurence would like to inform the community that A History of Rugby in the Ingwood District will be finishing approximately two weeks. Please tell your friends, who have said that they would like to view the display set up in the Heritage Room inside the Fun Ho! Toy Museum building. So many visitors come to see these lovely displays organised by Gay and her husband Kevin but generally leave it too late and miss out. The display features the History of Rugby has been the most popular. Gay's next display will be on the Ingwood Municipal Band and Band Rounds. If you have any photos or articles re the Ingwood Band, Gay would like to hear from you and these can be sent to reception@funho.com.

INGLEWOOD COMMUNITY MINI PUTT CHARITABLE TRUST NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Monday 17th July 2023 at 7.00pm

1. Chairman's report
2. Financial report
3. Election of Trustees
4. General business

The meeting will be followed by supper. Please RSVP to Dw.j.powell@xtra.co.nz for catering purposes.

INGLEWOOD GOLF
Saturday 1st July was a blistering final for the Top Dog and Under Dog competitions. The Top Dog final was between Chris Smith and Steve Wood and Chuck DeMeyer and Jayden Gil. Chris and Steve were up by three holes teeing off on the 14th but Chuck and Jayden fought back over the last five holes to take out the Top Dog Competition. Congratulations Chuck and Jayden.

The Under Dog final was between Pecos Broughton and Peter Softe and Alan Eichstaedt and Rene D'Arch with Rene and Alan taking out the win.

Right: Jayden Gil and Chuck DeMeyer

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Golf News (Debbie Outman)
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Right: Jayden Gil and Chuck DeMeyer

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