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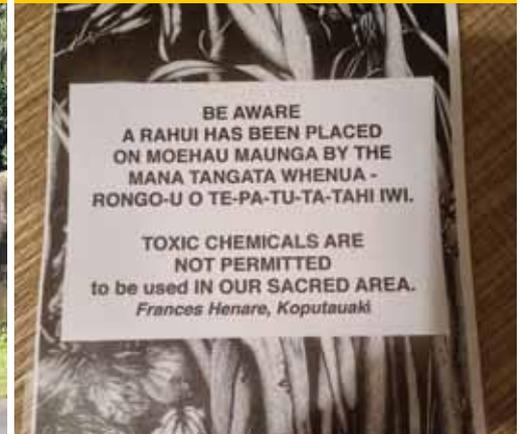
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Editor's comment

Back into lockdown! Despite the first case visiting multiple places in Coromandel Town, when I write this there haven't been any cases detected in the Coromandel community – hope it stays that way.

Copy and adverts for this issue came in prior to lockdown announcement – so be aware that events mentioned may be postponed or cancelled due to this latest lockdown – depending how long it lasts – so please seek clarification before attending.

Remember not everything is cancelled – I saw this online: Sunshine is not cancelled; spring is not cancelled; love is not cancelled; relationships are not cancelled; reading is not cancelled; naps are not cancelled; devotion is not cancelled; music is not cancelled; dancing is not cancelled; imagination is not cancelled; kindness is not cancelled; conversations are not cancelled; hope is not cancelled.

Take care everyone. Kia kaha,

Debbie

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To dare to dream

By Val Gray

There are fairies in my garden
at the bottom of a tree,
their doors are brightly painted
and their garden tidy as can be.
I never see them coming
and I never see them go
but they made a path of shells and gems,
so they must be there I know.
The veges growing neatly
with not a weed in sight,
but I never see them working
so they must come out at night.
It is Titania's birthday soon
a party is in order.
So they'll dust away the cobwebs
and sweep around the border.
I looked up on the calendar
there'll be a big full moon.
I'll have to hide, and take a peek



Poetry SPOT

and hope that I don't fall asleep
and miss the fairy fun and lights,
and dancing round with elves and sprites
and just to get a glimpse or speck
of fairy dust upon the steps
that lead to upstairs where they rest
after all the fun and zest.
Now it's quiet and all is still, but fairies never sleep
they're making magic fairy dust,
to store away and keep,
for all the children who believe and love to dream,
that fairies do exist.

Improved surface for Kauri Block track

The heavily Kauri Block Walkway in Coromandel has been resurfaced by the Department of Conservation (DOC).

The 1.3km loop track is popular with residents as a location for exercise and respite in nature. It receives an estimated 95,000 visitors a year, a mix of residents and holiday makers exploring the northern Coromandel. It's a day-use track, suitable for recreational walkers.

DOC's Coromandel Operations Manager Nick Kelly says the work to resurface the track began in late May when the first of 185 tonnes of gravel – amounting to five truck and trailer loads – arrived near the site. The gravel has to be spread the entire length of the track and then compacted.

"This has been a really challenging job for the team and members of Ngāti Hei who have been working alongside us," he says.

There is no vehicle access up this track, so the gravel had to be distributed by helicopter to five different points, then further spread using powered wheelbarrows and up to 10 people using spades and shovels.



"It's been hard physical work and despite some pretty miserable winter weather we've stayed on target."

Sourcing gravel suitable for the job was a key aspect of planning. With a large kauri plantation nearby, the gravel came from a biologically secure site – HG Leach's quarry in Paeroa – to ensure it did not include any kauri dieback spores.

It is the first time the track has been resurfaced since it was opened 20 years ago.

2021 Dayle ITM Goldrush Rally of Coromandel



On **Friday 3 and Saturday 4 September**

there will be some road closures in Coromandel as Dayle ITM Goldrush Rally of Coromandel takes place. **Friday 3 September – Road to be closed for Ceremonial Start**

- **Whitianga: Albert Street** – From the intersection of Monk Street to the intersection with Lee Street.

The period of the closure: 3.5 hours from 4-7.30pm.

Cars will be assembled for promotional purposes.

Saturday 5 September – Roads to be closed for Stages

- **Kennedy Bay Road, Tuatēawa Road, Waikawau Road and Port Charles Road** – Kennedy Bay Road from no.

1424 to Tuatēawa Road and including all of Tuatēawa Road to the intersection of Waikawau Beach Road. And including all of Waikawau Beach Road to the intersection of Port Charles Road. And including Port Charles Road from the intersection with Waikawau Beach Road to the intersection of Colville Road.

The period of the closure: 6 hours from 7am-1pm.

Cars will be travelling from Kennedy Bay to Port Charles.

- **309 Road** – From The Waterworks gate to no. 1715.

The period of the closure: 9 hours from 9.30am-6.30pm.

Cars will be travelling from The Waterworks to Whitianga and Castle Rock Road, including the forest roads from SH25 to the intersection with the 309 Rd.

The period of the closure: 9 hours from 9.30am-6.30pm

- **Tapu-Coroglen Road** – From the intersection of SH25 to no. 436 Tapu-Coroglen Road.

The period of the closure: 7.5 hours from 11am-6.30pm

Cars will be travelling from Coroglen to Tapu.

- **Whitianga: Dakota Drive, Abrahamson Drive, Moewai Road** – Moewai Road from the intersection of SH25 to the intersection of Abrahamson Drive. All of Abrahamson Drive and Dakota Drive.

The period of the closure: 4.25 hours from 2.45-7pm.

- **Whitianga: Blacksmith Lane** – From the intersection of Albert Street to The Esplanade. The

period of the closure: 4-8pm.

Residents of the roads that are being closed should have received a letter about the closures.

Please be assured that we are grateful for your support and goodwill, and work closely with local community groups to provide opportunities for fundraising from visiting spectators.

We acknowledge that we may cause inconvenience to you and your family and apologise for this. At the same time we hope that you will take the opportunity to watch the country's leading drivers and cars in action.

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Saturday 4 September		1st Car
0	Start Mercury Bay Sports Park	7.00am
1	Port Charles 1	8.18am
2	Port Charles 2	9.51am
3	309 Road 1	10.59am
4	Tapu Coroglen	12.11pm
5	Kelsey's Castle Rock 1	1.34pm
6	Tapu Coroglen	2.59pm
7	Kelsey's Castle Rock	4.22pm
8	Super Special Stage Dakota Drive	5.00pm
Finish	Blacksmith Lane, Whitianga	5.40pm

Coromandel Contract Bridge Club

By Judy Bronlund

Yay, winter has finished and it is so lovely to see the spring flowers.

In September we have the last two nights of the Joan van O pairs and we will start on the Moehau Pairs, then two more competitions and that will be the end of our club year.

We welcome Jackie to our club. New members and visitors to Coromandel are most welcome to join us for an evening of bridge; please let know if you would like to come and she will fit you in. We play on Monday evenings at the St John rooms.

Contact Lyn (07) 866 8858, Val (07) 866 8730

Covid-19 vaccinations

Coromandel Family Health Centre is doing a Covid vaccination clinic at Coromandel Area School in the hall on **25 September** from 9.30am-1pm.



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Museum News

By Raewyn McKinney

Work continues behind the scenes at the museum, as usual during the winter months. A very successful working bee was held at the end of July, which enabled some of the bigger jobs to be completed. Thanks go to Jennie for organising the day, and all those who came along to help, especially Judy and Joanna who made an inventory of the contents of the shed, Patrick and Fiona, who covered notice boards, and Susan, Dave and Debbie who helped with many chores. Thanks to their efforts the museum is looking tidier already.

While hunting for something of interest for this month's news, I came across this item in the "Auckland Star" of 9 September 1933: "Obituary.

Mr. W. P. Bronlund.

An old resident of Coromandel County, Mr. William Peter Bronlund died this week. He was born in Dunedin 66 years ago, being the second son of the late Captain Bronlund, a native of Norway. Mr. W. P. Bronlund had an extensive farming interest at Cape Colville and was also for many years flax milling. At one time he ran a launch service between Cape Colville and Auckland. He leaves four sons and one daughter."

The Bronlund family were true pioneers and went on to become one of the main families of Coromandel. It is often forgotten that, at one time, flax was one of the main exports from New Zealand.

Te Ara, The Encyclopedia of New Zealand advises:

"New Zealand flax is not a true flax like linen flax, but related to the day lily... It grows naturally only in New Zealand and Norfolk Island. After Māori arrived in New Zealand, they discovered the useful properties of flax. The



nectar from its flowers made a sweet drink. The roots could be crushed to make poultices for skin infections, and to produce a juice with disinfectant and laxative properties. The gum from the base of the leaves eased pain and healed wounds, especially burns. The leaves themselves could be used as bandages and to secure broken bones. At first, Māori women used flax .. (for) weaving baskets, containers and mats from the leaves. They then learned to obtain the strong fibre from the leaves ... Twisted, plaited and woven, it was used to create a wide range of items, such as fishing nets and traps, footwear, cords and ropes

European explorers visiting New Zealand in the 1700s quickly saw the possible uses of flax. Rope was then in demand for rigging on sailing ships and many other purposes. Māori demonstrated their skill in 'dressing' flax (stripping the fibre from the leaves). They made flax ropes for visiting ships and bartered flax and weaving for European goods. This exchange of products and skills helped bring Māori and Europeans into close

contact with each other for the first time. By the 1820s a trade began with Australia, peaking in the early 1830s. Trading stations were set up on the coasts of Northland, Waikato, Taranaki, Coromandel. Fibre exported from New Zealand to Australia could be re-exported to Britain at a good profit. In 1831, for instance, a ton of flax that sold for between £13 and £22 in Sydney fetched between £27 and £44 in Britain."

From "New Zealand Herald" 12 August 1892:

"The Flax Trade.

The trade in New Zealand flax is larger than many of our readers are aware, even though it is less at present than it was a few years ago... (over) five years New Zealand exported 49,709 tons of flax, valued at £929,906."

The museum will be open on Thursday mornings only, until the beginning of October

Coromandel Town Information Centre

By Sandra Wilson



Looking back over the past two years there has been quite a shift in the number of visitors to town and where they come from. We are currently seeing the older NZ generation, with or without motor homes, visiting and exploring now, whilst children are at school.

Still a smattering of overseas tourists who have been in NZ since Covid-19 struck. Some have extended work visas which enable them to explore parts of NZ they have yet to see. They are generally quite happy to stay in NZ during this time.

Winter is a quieter time in town as many visitors/holiday makers visit the ski fields, keeping us for visiting in spring, summer and autumn... even though we do have some stunning weather, thanks to Jack Frost.

This winter we have had so much happening in town, with guest speakers, plays, musicians; you name it -- we have seen it all. For a little town we certainly do not miss out on culture. Check our notice board to keep up on events even when we're closed.

Our team has remained steadfast throughout the quieter times with lots of projects going on behind the scenes. Our devoted volunteers come in and get on with jobs that need doing, freeing me up to get other admin work done.

One of our big projects coming up is our annual Art Auction and Exhibition in late November. Local artists to contact us if you would like to be part of it. It involves donating one piece of work for our auction. Each artist can then exhibit one piece for themselves. Limited space is available so please contact Rita Stephenson on 027 210 3734 or arceventsrita@gmail.com if you'd like to participate.

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It's nearly spring, so I'll next talk to you then.

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Animal Rescue Thames

By Alice and John Parris

Firstly huge thank mews to those who have donated food, tinned and biscuits to the rescue kitties. We truly appreciate your generosity.

Our humble apologies also for lack of mews and news due to missing deadlines completely. The last two months have been the hardest ever for the unit with Alice having major back surgery which will take months to even start to recover from. Ten days in Waikato Hospital and each night dear husband would ring, put phone on hands free so I could chat to the cats. Kera, Lizzy and Cinders quickly learnt that the small black box sounded like mum, but certainly didn't look at all like the human they knew. Cinders quickly learnt to cat chat which brought much joy not just to "mum" but the others in ward who heard her cat chatter. Made the long painful days certainly much easier. Truly grateful to dear husband who once again has had to take over feeding and caring for everyone. A massive ask but something he does so well and the cats love and adore him.

Lizzy still has this bizarre game of get on roof of house with Wiki and play mad cap chasy games on the roof, and earned a new name of



Tin Lizzy as it's a tin roof; sounds much like herd of elephants above us. The kittens have grown far too quickly and Tam loves to walk ahead of me and attack the walking stick as I go forward, which is not a good game really for a cerebral kitten and a wonky wobbly human.

Kera has a new voice that shouts demands to be let out to play with Tam and they fetch and carry anything they can pick up and drag, mainly balls of yarn and any toys around within reach. Bags and boxes also provide masses of entertainment for the cats, and humans too.

The older bunch have taken in turns sleep times with "mum" and love the heater, warmth and keeping guard on sleeping human.

Last year was bad enough with Covid wiping out most of the fundraising, and this year is worse. We have three females due to be spayed and one neuter however we do not have funds to even get close

to doing this as well as feed and care for all in care. We are doing internet fundraising, some days better than others. Some items are not even being bid on, not even for a dollar which is crazy, but due to the dire need of funds we continue on and persevere with the fundraising to gain whatever we can to keep the unit running. One week of groceries ended up being paid for by credit card; not the best way to do things but in emergencies the only thing we could do and the cats groceries got put on that as well. We can not rehome any of them until desexed so we are just in a tight space with that one.

Any financial blessings would be a massive help to us right now – donations of tinned cat food, sardines, salmon, pet milk all appreciated. Items for garage sale, books, toys, clothes, shoes, linen, knickknacks bric-a-brac, etc., clean and saleable purrlease ring us.

For donations credit Thames Animal Rescue Team 06 0457 0095150 01 (reference where you want funds spent – vet/kai/etc).

Meow furr now.

Any and all enquiries to Animal Rescue Thames ph 07 868-2907 (afternoons best time), 532 Thames Coast Road, RD5, Thames 3575



Coromandel Growers and Artisans Seasonal Markets

By Bine, Nalan and Benni

Dear market lovers, a reminder that our next Seasonal Growers & Artisans Spring Market will be on Labour weekend, **Saturday 23 October** 8am-2pm at E-bike Square on Wharf Rd.

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Budding Writers – Seasons Project

By Sue Gilmer

As a starter for this month's topic we were asked to consider the effects of global warming on our own lives here in Coromandel – what observations have we seen which affect us on a personal level. Initially, the topic felt dry and academic, but the stories which emerged were personal, inspirational and showed us that, by each of us doing something, even though we may deem it to be something small and insignificant, the collective can make a difference. Here is a very thought-provoking poem written by Tracy Kendall.

Climate change

We have wiped our feet on Papatūānuku
Leaving footprints of complacency
While we dance our way to the dawn
Of our dismally designed disaster
We are regretful of our blunders
This story must be told
While we did not care enough
Our world protested and groaned
We have ruined and robbed the earth
Pillaged and plundered her blissful bounties
While calling for universal change
We teeter towards a desolate dry
We have cheated and perplexed the seasons
Being poor tenants of the earth
While oceans rise in a slow-motion movie
We dare to hope for our mokopuna
We have burned a folly of fossil fuels
Ravaged and raped the atmosphere
While retreating glaciers retract their tears
We blindly lead our tamariki
We have heard the ponderous politicians' debate
Amongst those that will not hear
While we did not care enough
We still hope for Aotearoa
It is never too late for change
Let us heed the cries of our mistakes
While we harness the wisdom of youth
There is action to be gathered here

If you are interested in learning more of our group, please contact Sue, mapagilmer@hotmail.com

Coromandel Garden Circle

By Patricia Whimp

The day was bright and sunny when 30 Coromandel Garden Circle ladies headed to Kuaotunu Garden Circle as we were invited to their August meeting.

Here, we were greeted by 22 of their members, who had invited Matt Hutson, from the Auckland Bonsai Society, to present his knowledge on Bonsai. For a young gentleman, he knew his bonsai and the information we all learnt was well worth it. Did you know that Bonsai is “tree or shrub in a pot”? And I learnt why my bonsai died – it was because I kept it inside. It is a tree – therefore needs to be treated as such! Matt looks after many bonsais and assists with pruning of bonsai for presentation at shows. He is currently looking after a 60-year-old bonsai and working to recover another of similar age, as well as developing “saplings” into bonsai trees.

Soil is very important as well. It needs to be a mix of pumice, fine bark, and granular zeolite. This allows for roots to have air and water. Normal soil blocks the air around the roots. Most bonsai are repotted regularly to assist with controlling the roots. The leaves are stripped back and as the roots are reduced, the size of the leaves is reduced as well. All very high maintenance!

This was followed by a spectacular afternoon tea – we all ate like lords! After our afternoon tea, the market table was opened. The ladies came home with lots of goodies from the Market Table – preserves, plant cuttings, herbs, pot plants – fantastic sales table! Kuaotunu competition: Man's Buttonhole – made from items you can find on the road or beach side (not your gardens); Spike – this is a group of flowers arranged on a single stem; Bloom – a single flower from a stem of a plant; Orchid – self-explanatory. Our ladies did well, Jeni winning a prize for her buttonhole, Carol received prize for her bloom, and Rada won two prizes.

Kuaotunu raffle

We had four raffles to choose from – two plants, a donation from the Castle Rock preserves and a wreath with goodies made by the Kuaotunu Garden Circle. This, the Coromandel ladies did well with as well! The meeting ended up with lots of thank yous both from Kuaotunu and Coromandel at about 4pm.

Next meeting is **8 September** at the Coromandel Combined Club at 1pm. Competitions are: Arrangement is “Sand Saucer” (from days of old) and the Special is “Variety of Herbs”. We have a guest speaker from the local community.

We are always looking for members as well as guest speakers – so if you are interested in either or both, please contact Jeni.

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Matt Hutson, from the Auckland Bonsai Society



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Library News

By Robynne Jones

Librarian

Firstly, I would like to welcome Trevor to the volunteer team. You may have seen his friendly face at the front counter over the last few weeks. Trevor and his partner have recently moved to Coromandel. He is a retired secondary school teacher and we welcome his experience with school libraries.

Continuing on with the theme of highlighting new arrangements now that we have the new system in place, the following is an answer to one of the more frequently asked questions:

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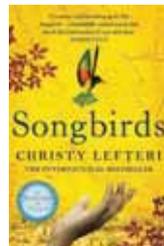
The new books in the library this month include some popular authors like: Tony Park – *Blood Trail*, Karen Slaughter – *False Witness*, Stephen Leather – *Fast Track*, Chris Ryan – *Manhunter*, Fiona McIntosh – *Mirror Man*, Daniel Steel – *Nine Lives*, Camillia Lackberg – *Silver Tears*, Lesley Lokko – *Soul Sisters* and Karen Perry – *Stranger*.

We also have another interesting new book that was kindly donated to the library by Carsons bookshop: *Climate Aotearoa – What's happening and what we can do about it*.

Here are a couple of abstracts on new books on the shelf this month:

Songbirds – Christy Lefteri

This novel brings to light the plight of migrant domestic workers in Cyprus. This story was influenced by real-life events, where five migrant female domestic workers and two children went missing and their disappearances were ignored. The story is



wound around the life of Nisha, a migrant worker who left her home in Sri Lanka to find work in Cypress so that she could earn money to support her daughter. Nisha works for Petra as a domestic worker from 6am to 7pm six

Haiku

By John Irvine

night falls
rain hammers down
his eyes light up



days a week in a household that takes her for granted. She also has a lover, Yannis, who is a poacher, who hunts for tiny songbirds and dreams of marrying Nisha and starting a new life with her. It's not until Nisha disappears one night, and Petra and Yannis begin to search for her, that Petra begins to realize that Nisha is a real person, with feelings, family, and desires.

From the Centre – A Writer's Life – Patricia Grace

This book is memoirs of a remarkable writer with photographs and quotes from her many, hugely loved books. She begins her memoirs by the sea in Hongoeka Bay and takes us through her childhood, her education, marriage and up to the present day. It is the life of a writer, of a Maori woman and of a teacher. It expresses the love for family and for ancestral land; shows the prejudices she had to face and that made her stronger; and tracks her career as a writer.





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Car Club

By Bruce Finan

1 August was our very first “show day”. We had American cars from T-Birds to model Ts English cars from MGs, Jaguars, Aston Martins to Rovers, F150s to Bonus and Hot-Rods, our club had 28 in all – three from Thames came along for the ride. Whitianga was in town firstly at the MK for lunch which they had previously organised but they were heard all around town. Thanks to all those that both visited and participated; a very big enjoyable day

Meeting on Wednesday afternoon of 11 August saw some 30 people turn up. More social than actual business but got sorted what we had to do and as you would guess most of the chat was about that Sunday and cars.

Te Aroha swap/show day due October – we will organise lunch etc. for that day if we can, but we’re open to ideas.

And yes we have Bathurst Day looming – date is subject to Covid.

Could be a “Rock &Roll” night coming up soon.

Keep rolling.

Want to join in? Ring me on 027 249 0878

Ann’s Good News – Naturally

By Ann Kerr-Bell

Optimum Immunity – from the beginning

1. Preconception – Immune weaknesses originate before birth.

Before the sperm meets the egg, how toxin-free are your cells? Prevent damage to DNA, cellular defects and future health vulnerability to invading viruses, bacteria, fungi, toxins and other microbial exposure.

2. Pregnancy – History of gut/bowel issues, stress, period problems, thrush, miscarriages, fertility/sub-fertility?

Contraceptive pill – Damages vaginal flora, just as antibiotics do. Steroids in the pill suppress your immune system, rids essential gut immune probiotics. Vaginal flora comes from the gut.

Leaky gut (microscopic holes in gut wall)? – Know the specific strains of baby/ pregnancy probiotics which are shown to beneficially influence gut immunity, and long-term health benefit of mum and child.

Nutritional deficiencies – Critical periods of development from fertilisation to infancy have lifelong effects.

3. Vaginal Birth – Essential for preparing and strengthening your baby’s immune system. Immune boosting specific baby probiotics found nowhere else.

4. Breast Feeding – Breastmilk’s colostrum is vital for healthy microbial flora of baby’s digestive tract (therefore immunity). Bottle-fed babies develop completely different gut flora to breast-fed babies, which predisposes them to allergies asthma, eczema and immune weaknesses. Breast is best, for at least six months.

5. Strong Immunity – Babies are born with an immature immune system. For best immunity, the establishment of balanced gut flora is essential within the first 20 days of life. Beneficial bacteria must reside on the gut wall’s epithelium to engage your immune system’s lymphoid tissue producing hundreds of lymphocytes and immunoglobulins, ready to protect your body from invaders.

6. Food – Real food provides essential immune boosting nutrients. Nature intended fruit to be our treats, not immune depleting sugar products. Processed foods with preservatives and flavourings are seen as foreign by your immune system which struggles through life, eventually being too weak to protect you from a bacteria or virus that may be going around.

7. Drugs – Deplete immunity. Cigarettes/vapes are toxins that ruin the microscopic cilia on walls of lungs – every cell in the body in fact! Engage your common sense. Know why you are drawn to these. I can help.

Alcohol – know that it’s another ethanol, resulting in a toxic body.

Coca-Cola – Flavours are carcinogenic. Sugar is deadly, its substitute wrecks your immunity and liver.

8. Back to Basics for a Healthy Future – Where are the parallel conversations? What establishes best immunity for our kid’s future? Please, politicians/policy makers, journalists, wake up, start talking some common sense. Ban immune depleting toxins and focus on the whole immune picture. Don’t just focus on vaccines.

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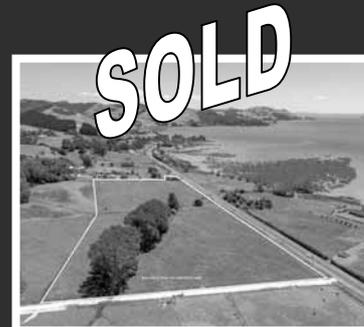


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Hotspot – News from the Coromandel Volunteer Fire Brigade

By Rob Chappell

As you may have noticed last month three members of our Brigade took the Chronicle cover; a first and for a wonderful celebration.

John Walker joined the Coromandel Brigade as a 17-year-old in 1971 and has remained a loyal and committed volunteer to the brigade for some 50 years; this is a Double Gold Star achievement. John began as a fireman and over the years rose to the top rank in our brigade of Chief Fire Officer in 1988, overseeing the brigade’s development in this role for some 33 years. Justifiably after such a role and for so long, John has chosen now to take a break from the fire service and his position and has opted to retire.

John, Coromandel thanks you for your years of service, your amazing level of commitment and dedication to both the brigade and the town. John leaves and takes with him an incredible knowledge of the brigade’s history which hopefully will be captured over time.

At this same time John was happy to share his wonderful achievement with two others of our Brigade, builder and senior firefighter Greg (Crusty) Christensen and teacher and senior firefighter Kelvin Wirihihana-Tawake. Both of them have achieved single Gold Star merit, having been in our brigade for some 25 years each. As with John, Greg and Kelvin have committed their volunteer time to the help and support of others less fortunate than themselves, quite prepared and happy to spend most Monday evenings in training and skill development and any time the siren goes, to assist in any callout regardless of the time, situation, and conditions.

We celebrate these three men and their achievements.

Added to our celebrations, the Coromandel Fire Brigade turned 125 years old in the same period. The Brigade started in 1896 and was originally based in a building very like our replica Fire Museum, it was located near the Area School and later moved to the current location.



Photo courtesy of Scott Simpson

Monday Walkers

By Irene Dunn

Get those boots on and let’s get walking – the weather is getting better and hopefully, the tracks are starting to dry out!

We welcome new walkers to our group – Tracey, Peter and Jan – hope you enjoy all the different walks we do and the fun times of walking with like-minded folk.

We meet each Monday at 9am at Woollams Ave car park – do come and join us.

Phone the number below for more information and our weekly emails that will inform you of the next walk’s location.

Happy walking everyone!

Ph Irene 021 157 8408

Our Shed

Happy spring everybody!

Our Shed has a busy month coming up. Our monthly guest speaker in September is going to be Ann Kerr-Bell who will be advising us on Healthy Eating and Lifestyles, to support healthy gut, immunity and anti-ageing.

Ann Kerr-Bell has specialised in gut health and preventative medicine for more than 30 years.

After experiencing major bowel health issues and surgery, leaving her with unanswered health questions, Ann studied to attain advanced diplomas in herbal medicine and naturopathy, massage, a bachelor of health science, including infectious microbiology and immunology, nutritional biochemistry, neuroscience and pathophysiology.

She has spent 30 years running a successful functional and integrative natural health clinic in Pukekohe and is proud to be continuing her work here in Coromandel.

Her focus is to continue supporting the local community in all avenues of total wellness – preventative, natural, science based and holistic medicine.

Ann’s talk is on **6 September** and will begin at 1.00pm followed by questions and tea or coffee.

Cuppa, Craft and Games

We have started a weekly Cuppa, Crafts and Games afternoon each Monday from 1-3.00pm in The Club except for **6 September** when Ann will be speaking. Bring along your Scrabble, Rummikub, 500 or any other game you would like to play, your knitting, crochet, patchwork, etc. – or just yourself for a cuppa and chat.

This weekly get-together is a trial to see what demand there is out there in our community. If we get a good turnout each week, we will continue weekly, but if numbers are up and down, we may go to a fortnightly or monthly regular meet.

Please bring a gold coin for a donation to help towards the hireage of the hall and your teas and coffees and share the word if you know of others who may like to come along!

Upcoming Events

We are really lucky to have Liz Cameron coming along as our guest speaker on **4 October** at 1.30pm who will talk about cooking for 1 or 2. More details to come in the next issue...

Qi Gong 19 September 10.30am-2.30pm.

Have you liked our Facebook page? All of these events are there with the latest information and happenings.

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**Rethink Rubbish
Coromandel Town**

By Robin Münch

Thank you to all of the people who took recyclable items to the Coromandel Community Preschool and entered our prize draw. Denise Stone (pictured) was the lucky winner, and her prize was well-earned. Not only did she take her items to Preschool, but she also encouraged her friends to do the same and she intends to continue looking for ways to reduce rubbish.

We really appreciate the effort made by Debra Attwood and the preschool staff and whanau in supporting recycling and waste reduction. They are a Community Collection Hub for the TerraCycle scheme (<https://www.terracycle.com/en-NZ>).

They collect a number of “hard to recycle” items that don’t belong in your wheelie bin and receive a small amount of money when they collect enough to send to TerraCycle.

Remember, you can always take the following items to the Preschool (behind Four Square) for recycling:

- Used pens and markers.
- Toothpaste tubes and caps, plastic toothbrushes and dental floss containers.
- Clean Glad bags, containers, and wrap.
- Disposable razors and their packaging.
- Other items – check with the preschool.

Watch this space and join our Facebook page Rethink Rubbish Coromandel Town where will be posting lots more information about recycling in Coromandel Town.



Lucky winner
Denise Stone

Mahamudra Centre

By Jennifer Coyne

According to the latest research, we are about 43% human. What that means is that human cells make up only 43% of the body’s total cell count. The rest are microscopic colonists including bacteria. That is what I saw on the BBC News.

We acquire these bacteria during birth and the first years of life. They live with us throughout our lives.

Even the food we eat is for the bacteria. They metabolize it for us. This process provides us with energy. Bacteria also produce vitamins plus they help protect the body from diseases.

The interdependence in our body is something that we cannot see. We must trust the scientists.

Our interdependence with the outer nature is something everyone can see. We have created our civilization from nature. Our food, building materials, energy sources, our clothing, and linens, is all dependent on nature. Nothing exists in isolation.

So, why do we think we are so independent?

We are completely interdependent. We absolutely depend on so many sentient beings in and out of our bodies.

Therefore, we might as well, also, offer our service to them since they are in service to us. We should be reciprocal because it is the law of the universe. The same way we receive, we, also, should give.

What we can give is to, at least, be part of the community on earth. Planting trees is just one small step. On the other hand, changing our lifestyle is a huge, difficult step. That is because we are in our comfort zone. We do not want to change what is comfortable even if it is bad for us. What we fail to understand is that all of the magic happens outside of our comfort zone. – *By Tenzin Osel*. Read more at one-big-love.com.

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Coromandel Bowling Club

By Linda Lindsay

Over the off-season a lot has been happening at our Club. The modernisation, updating and enhancement of our facilities are nearing completion and we are so proud of the work put in by everyone. This town has a strong community spirit, which is evident in the willingness of volunteers to give of their time and skills and the generosity of sponsors in their support of the Bowling Club. Winter maintenance on our greens is nearly complete and looking very ready for smooth rolling!

Opening Day is on **Thursday 2 September**. It will take the form of our Battle of the Bridge Tournament with a shared lunch. Our new Patron, Maureen Kimber, and Life Member Bruce Gawith will be setting the bowls rolling for the season. If you have any interest in taking up bowls as a sporting endeavour, a leisure activity or just want to investigate something new, come along, we will make you welcome. There is a variety of memberships available – find the one that suits you.

Roll on springtime, we look forward to seeing you on the greens!



The Club

By Maureen, Geoff and Kate

Our final concert at the Club to end our monthly winter season of attractions features seven members of Art Gecko, the accomplished Hamilton band. The entire band consists of up to ten members and four different vocalists so be prepared to enjoy a very special evening of a wide range of music. Art Gecko play a lot of community, club and charity events and in May played at the Claudelands Event Centre to over 1000 people – we can't quite fit that many in the Club on **Saturday 11 September** from 6.30pm but let's go out with a bang!

Tickets at the Information Centre (or door sales if any available) \$25 per head. Our winter quiz nights finish on **Thursday 9 September** – Laughing Frog Promotions thanks the Community Club of Coromandel and so many members of the community for supporting the Club activities over the last five months, so do come along and enjoy our great renovations that have taken place over the winter – new bar, new carpet, new facilities... see you there.

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Coromandel RSA

By Pat Williams

Seems like only yesterday I was scratching my head for ideas as to what I could write about!

Firstly sorry to the men! Seems like putting the Memorial Forest Sign back up is a major. Ground too hard for pick and shovel, a machinery job it seems.

Battles – I have just had one trying to open two cans. Went through my mind the headline in the Paper “Woman has heart attack driving a can opener”. Getting old is not for sissies, that's for real.

The Car Club meet went well with quite a good attendance. Some of our members had a fishing trip celebrating a birthday; sounds as if that went really well.

Sadly it seems our Women's Section of the Coromandel RSA is about to fold. A shame, watch this space.

More from the Women's RSA District Newsletter. Last month I wrote about the 1st World War horses which came back to New Zealand. The one called Bess has a white marble memorial erected by her owner. Nearby is a true Gallipoli pine.

Pinecones were brought back after the war. Pine trees were felled and used to shore up the trenches. Beauty, another horse, arrived back safely, but sadly her owner, Captain Richard (Dick) Riddiford, did not. He contracted the Spanish Flu which turned to pneumonia and he passed away before getting home to New Zealand. When the horse arrived back in New Zealand Richard's sister took the horse to “Wistella” in Fielding. The horse lasted another four years until old age took its toll.

An interesting bit of info from the “Navy Today” magazine:

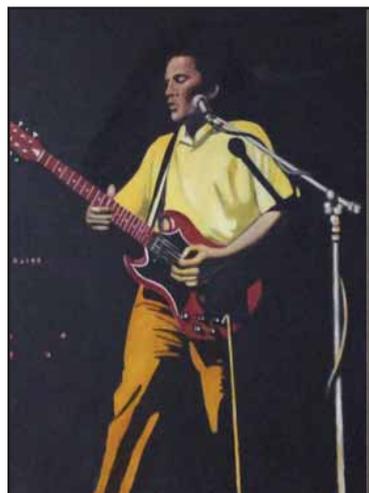
Named CTF 150 is a coalition of personnel from 34 nations – a NZ Task Force of 16, a NZ-led Multi National team comprised mainly of Royal NZ Navy personnel along with one Royal NZ Airforce officer take command for a six-month stint. This team will be in command from July 2021 to January 2022. They take over from a Canadian-led team, who, with a French Navy ship, seized over seven tonnes of hashish, heroin and methamphetamine across four successive seizures at sea. Go the NZ team. If interested there is a website which will tell all – www.combinedmaritimeforces.com. An interesting life in the Queen's Navy.

Take care out there.

Correction from July Chronicle RSA article:

The quote should read “They shall grow not old...”

(Thanks to the person who left a message to point this out – editor.)



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How to stay informed in emergencies

As we've been signalling for many months now, the paging system triggering our tsunami sirens won't be operating by September.

The tsunami sirens aren't compliant with national standards and new, more efficient alerting systems and community emergency response groups are available.

We've been meeting with marae leaders at Manaia and Kennedy Bay, chairs of resident and ratepayer groups and Grey Power groups on the eastern seaboard. While some groups have asked for more consultation, others have accepted the need to disconnect the paging system and are

keen to embrace the new suite of alerting tools. There's the national Emergency Mobile Alerts, the Red Cross Hazards App, the GNS hazards app, local radio stations and we're putting up signs at our beaches across the district with tsunami information and maps showing evacuation zones.

Most communities now have a Community Response Plan which is a guide to assisting emergency response developed by local communities with Council help.

We have 28 Community Response Plans in our District. Below shows all the areas that have Community Response Plans.



Three Waters Reform

Find out what the Three Waters Reform means for the Coromandel

The Government is proposing a reform that will mean our water supply, stormwater and wastewater services will be run by four multi-regional entities instead of individual councils.

At this stage, nothing is confirmed, and our Council has not formed a position. We are mid-way through an 8-week period where councils have a chance to review all the information in front of them before making any decisions.

You can find out more about this reform at tcdc.govt.nz/threewatersreform

Te Arika Tahi/Sugarloaf Wharf progress

The \$19.95m in government funding for Te Arika/ Tahi Sugarloaf Wharf in Coromandel Harbour will see

Preliminary concept design.



the wharf platform extended and raised to account for rising sea levels, with four new berths for increased commercial mussel activity and a separate facility for launching for recreational boats. An Assessment of Environmental Effects is being prepared by the project team's planners with the anticipation an application for Fast Track consent eligibility. If this is approved, consent will be lodged in September.

Cultural Impact Assessment is ongoing align with the four Marutuahu iwi.

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Coromandel -Colville
Community Board
UPDATE

A word from our Board Chairperson Peter Pritchard



"Our ward is really excited to be hosting the Dayle ITM Gold Rush Rally of NZ this month. Expect to see rally cars the first Saturday in September in Kennedy Bay, Port Charles, Tuatēawa and Waikawau. There are temporary road closures tcdc.govt.nz/roads Rally NZ is also looking to pay a special visit to our Colville School.

Also, thanks to all the organisations and groups that submitted applications to our community board grant round, where we had to make decisions at our Board meeting in August. As always we were oversubscribed with applications for a \$25,000 fund. For a list of the successful recipients tcdc.govt.nz/cbgrants" peter.pritchard@council.tcdc.govt.nz

Power boost for the town – PowerCo has identified power supply continuity issues in Coromandel Township and are proposing to install a generator including diesel supply tanks in the town. The Board is working with PowerCo on possible sites.

Te Kouma Rd upgrade – An upgrade of the road to improve truck movements from/to SH25- and to tie in with the upgrade of the Te Arika Tahi/Sugarloaf Wharf will start late next year. So far the preliminary design for the road has been completed and we're working with Waka Kotahi/NZTA.



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Wild things

By Carol Sutherland



Photo Maria Martin

Killer Snails

This photo was taken by Maria Martin Pava, a Masters student from Auckland University who was out looking at the McGregor Bay Wetland and surrounding estuarine areas.

The closest identification from photos suggests these marine snails are from the genus *Cominella* which consists of many species. These appear to be *Cominella glandiformis* which is a mudflat whelk. Some in this genus are scavenging snails who take their food from the dead or moribund rather than preying on the living, others are predatory like *glandiformis*. The photo shows an escargatoire of them feeding off a wedge clam. Their usual mode of feeding is by inserting their proboscis through the clam's siphonal gap and tucking in from there. There's a lot of life and dramas happening out in the estuarine mud.

mgregorbaywetland@hotmail.com welcomes wildlife photos

Writers' Group

By Vivianne Flintoff

Seven of us met at Vivianne's for our last meeting of winter. Our spontaneous writing topic, "Excavations", saw three of us write about brain surgery! Our poetry included some New Zealand poetry books, *An Anthology Of Twentieth Century New Zealand Poetry* and *New Zealand Love Poems: An Oxford Anthology*. Two of the general recommended books were *Mutiny on the Bounty* by Peter Fitzsimons and *Bewildered* by Laura Waters. Both can be borrowed from the Coromandel Library. Our reading of our homework, "In the Middle of the Night", created an opportunity for constructive feedback. For example, we discussed ways of fleshing out our characters and the importance of the maxim – show don't tell – avoid stating the obvious.

In the Middle of the Night

By Megan Mackie

The young woman was nervous as she dressed for her first night as a registered nurse. Her starched hat and uniform would in the future be replaced by more practical clothing, but for the time being, she took pride in her neat and tidy appearance.

"Have a great night," she shouted to her friends as they made their way into the dark of the night bound for the multi-storey building that housed some of the most ill people in the hospital. She met her co-workers at the door and received a handover from the staff finishing their shift.

"You do know the history of this building?" the younger nurse asked as she introduced herself.

"No." Anna had done most of her training at another hospital and had been sent to this one to add to staffing levels.

At last, the day shift left. Her reading of patient updates completed, she set off to check the ill people in her care. Her torch flickered and cast somewhat ghostly shadows as she moved quietly down the corridor. The first light she found shining in the gloom belonged to an elderly man who was having difficulty settling for the night.

"Can I get you anything?" she whispered.

"I think I have just had a bad dream," he replied, his voice trembling and slightly broken. "I saw a woman walking past the window and she was dressed in very old clothing – a long greyish skirt with a white veil that came halfway down her back. And she was carrying a lamp rather than a torch."

Anna reassured the gentleman that perhaps he had been dreaming or was being affected by the drugs he had been given. However, as she moved back out into the corridor, she had a moment of disquiet and a feeling that there was another presence nearby. She met up with the rest of the staff and almost felt silly recounting the story to them. The feeling she had had was sufficiently strong that she realised she could not just blame her imagination for it. Her younger co-worker told her she had spent her childhood growing up in this district and it was well known that the hospital was haunted. A nurse from bygone times was often seen wandering the corridors and indeed was accepted by most of the night staff.

"There goes Florence again," they would mutter as they bustled down the corridor to attend to wakeful people. No one had ever found enough evidence to prove that it was THE Florence, but if not, there was certainly a woman of her era still roaming the corridors. All attempts to repel her spirit had failed and the current generation decided to accept her and even enjoy her presence.

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CoroLocalLegend with Coromandel Four Square

Congratulations to Debra Attwood of Coromandel, who is the recipient of a gift hamper from Coromandel Four Square. Debra has been nominated by the group at Rethink Rubbish Coromandel Town, who wrote, “We love that she has begun a recycling project on her own initiative that helps our town to reduce the waste that would otherwise go to landfill and raises funds for Coromandel Preschool. Debra has organised to collect some of the smaller plastic items like bread tags, pens, and plastic tooth products, that are not easily recycled or covered by council recycling and sends them back for recycling through TerraCycle. It is a plus for all of us, helping to recycle more of the plastics we accumulate every day that are not easily recyclable in our town, with the added bonus that we can all feel good knowing this collection is helping to raise extra funding for the Preschool. Debra takes all of this plastic rubbish home to sort out, pack up, and send on all in her own time. Some of the plastics she collects for recycling, like the bread tags, need to be sorted by colour before sending on to the recycler. It is a tedious and time-consuming job. As a lot of you will know, helping her community isn’t new to Debra. For many summers now she has been busy working at the Community Swimming Pool organising staff rosters, swimming coaches and events like the 24-hour Swimathon. She also makes time to volunteer to help at local ARC events.

We hope that the community gets behind this Coro Local Legend’s latest recycling initiative. Go Debra, we are very proud of you.

Thanks for your community spirit Debra, you are a true CoroLocalLegend!

Do you know someone who deserves recognition for their amazing community spirit?

Drop us a line telling us and they will receive acknowledgement in the Coromandel Town Chronicle as well as receiving a \$50 gift hamper from Coromandel Four Square.



Send your nominations to: Coromandel.foursquare@foodstuffs.co.nz (subject line: CoroLocalLegend) or post to: CoroLocalLegend, PO Box 5, Coromandel 3506. Kindly refrain from nominating family members

Patchwork & Quilting

By Judy Russell

Our mid-July meeting was small and cosy due to the school holidays, keeping mums and some nanas at home or away with their lovely children/grandies.

The hum of sewing machines still filled the room with ladies sewing on their own projects, whether it was something new or finishing some previous UFOs.

I’m sure we’ll see the results on the Show and Tell Table in the near future.

There are still some bags being produced for “Kids In Need”, which are greatly received.

The August meeting included a Chenille Demo given by myself. This technique consists of four or five different fabrics based together and stitched through on horizontal lines, then slashed (except the base one) sewed into a cushion or bag, etc.

Then washed, brushed, dried to make the fabric edges fry and fluff, resulting in a lovely textured item. Something a little different.

Another fab six-pocket bag has been completed. Tina really has put a lot of time into her applique pockets using beautiful wool fabrics from a Ngaire Brooks kit of birds and flowers, making this a super-sized stunning bag.



Tina Hvidberg stunning six-pocket bag

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Community Gardens

By Rachel Benmayor

The community garden is reopening on Wednesday 25 August at 1pm after being closed for several months.

If the weather is inclement then we will still meet and discuss the future vision for the garden, what needs to be planned and a time to meet each other. A cuppa and cake will be shared at the end of the afternoon's work.

We are looking for volunteers to help keep the garden up and running, preparing for spring and summer harvests. As the jobs are many and varied each person can work at their level of fitness and interest. Even if you only have half an hour to give, that makes all the difference to whether the garden thrives and is sustainable. So come on down!

This coming spring we plan to have interesting and informative workshops being offered by guests on topics such as hot and cool composting, worm farming, organic homemade pest control methods, etc.

Please call Rachel (new coordinator) on 022 410 7227 if you would like further information or just rock up on any Wednesday at the Community Garden at 1pm

Soup and Sitting at Grace's Place

By Grace

In September we have the spring equinox, the returning of longer days and spring growth.

In August we had the IPCC report on climate change, a stark reminder that our current world usage of Earth's resources is unsustainable. We also had our New Zealand power cut – our collective energy demands were just too great for the system that evening. Partly this was because of low hydro energy following two dry years.

In our zeal for comfort, and to build and possess we may lose all that we have. It is new for many of us to seriously consider restraint and reorientation. But we must!

In Buddhist terms, the cause of all problems is craving and aversion. We have desires and overturn the equilibrium to obtain what we crave. In mindfulness we learn to take a meta-perspective, a "helicopter view". We can watch the mind getting caught up in desires or reactivity. Seeing the pattern of mind, and realizing that we don't need to enact it, is the core of mindful awareness. This gives us freedom to choose. Now, more than ever, it is time to be aware of our desires propelling us in patterns of excess. We have the means and the response-ability to orient inwardly to clarity about what no longer serves well, calm awareness of fears and our resistance to living more sustainably, and simple steps to move forward with restraint.

In Maori belief plants are seen as "elder relatives" and so plants are a link between humans and the sacred ancestors of Papatuanuku and Ranginui. To heal the earth and her forests, waters, sky, is to heal ourselves also.

With equinox coming up, now is the time for inner calming of unhelpful habits, and choosing to be conscientious in caring for the earth.

I go out on a crisp clear night and look at the amazing stars. What a beautiful world. Let's look after it. Happy planting!

Join us for soup at 6pm and sitting at 7pm, finish by 8.30pm.

Wednesday nights **1, 8, 22, 29 September.**

On **15 September** there is a community meditation evening at the beautiful Dharma Gaia Centre for Mindful Living in Manaia.

I'm really happy for people to come at 6pm and slip away at 7pm or 8.30pm. Or come for the sitting at 7pm. Remember, this time is ours. We all connect. This is free for all. Your koha is appreciated if that seems good to you.

To contact me: email annasorensen@doctors.org.uk, mobile 021 135 7056



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The Chopper Chat

By Nigel Strongman, Trustee CRHT

In July, the Rescue Chopper only carried out eight missions for the whole of the Peninsula. Three were from the Coromandel area:

2 July – Coromandel – Assistance to female patient suffering a medical complaint. Transportation to hospital by helicopter wasn't required.

10 July – Manaia – Assistance to a male suffering a fall from bed. Flown to Middlemore Hospital in a serious condition.

12 July – Coromandel – Assistance to a male suffering a fall from standing height. Flown to Waikato Hospital in moderate condition.

The cost to run the Rescue Helicopter is \$5,040 approx per hour so if you would like to donate to the Coromandel Rescue Helicopter Trust – please bank to 03-1578-0116338-001, with your name and "donation" as a reference. All donations gratefully received.

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Nigel Strongman 022 670 1549

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Coromandel Lions Club

By Kerry Whittle



This month in Lions Club news, some of our members helped out at the Coromandel Fire Brigade's 125-year Gold Star evening by manning the refreshments bar. The event was the cover story of last month's Chronicle. It is rewarding to help another local volunteer service who do so much for our community, and we wish warm congratulations to John, Kelvin and Greg on receiving your gold stars, showing total commitment to service for the brigade and your fellow volunteers.

We also installed a permanent seat at the bike park. To complete the project Keith Stephenson and his ARC team will erect a shade cover over the seat, and pour a concrete pad around the base.

Three Year 10 CAS students reported back regarding their team's voyage on the Spirit of New Zealand. Morning swims may not have been the favourite activity, but all students enjoyed the competition challenges and mixing with students from the other three schools.

A big focus for Coromandel Lions Club is raising funds for the Starship Children's Hospital. A number of local children have needed to spend time in this facility such as Eddie-Jade Tukerangi, who the Coromandel community has been showing true heart



Rick and Bill installing the new seat at the bike park

in supporting along with his whānau. It's essential our tamariki have access to the advanced level of care at Starship, so Lions will continue to raise funds. Our next initiative is to raffle off a load of firewood with proceeds to Starship, and Gordon Barnaby has donated \$1,000 – thanks Gordon.

At our monthly dinner meeting we welcomed our Vice District Governor Ricky Singh to give a presentation to members. Ricky also presented Paul MacKenzie with his Vice-President's badge, and President Mary Farmer with a banner designed by Roger Davis, our district governor for 2021-2022. Mary presented the Lion Rock to our Project Manager Rick Ward. Thanks Rick, for all of your hard work for the Lions. You're an invaluable part of the club. We are sorry to farewell Lion Gordon Barnaby

from the club this month. Thank you Gordon for your work within our club and we hope to catch up with you at our future events. Welcome back Rob



Vice District Governor Ricky Singh presents Paul MacKenzie with his Vice President's badge

and Lorraine Courtney; we are glad to have you return.

Fifty years ago, during April, the Coromandel Lions held their first meeting. We will be organising a get-together for all past and present members. Our tentative date for this event is **Wednesday 6 October**, from 6pm at the Bowling Club. If you are interested in attending please contact either President Mary or Secretary Jean; their details are below. We would like confirmation before **20 September** for catering purposes; please pass this information on to anyone you may know who is a past member.

Coromandel Lions Club: Mary Farmer (President) (07) 866 7321 or 027 699 0446, Rick Ward (Project Manager) - (07) 866 8271 or 027 352 8664, Jean Smith (Secretary) - (07) 866 6670 or 021 208 7576, Sue Hughes (Firewood orders) 07 211 9774 or 021 142 1124

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Artists in the Making

Artists in the Making is a programme that supports people with disabilities by taking part in a variety of art activities. The group is based in Whitianga, meets twice weekly, and is led by our new ATM coordinator Janey Abercromby.

Here's what Janey has to say about a recent outing:

"At the end of July our art group took a day trip down to Thames for an art workshop at the Hauraki Lifestyle Trust. We borrowed the Coromandel Social Services Trust van and drove over the hills to Thames arriving in time to get busy creating with the people there.

"Everyone had a wonderful time creating prints and paintings using the wonderful materials provided. Tutors Deb and Sue were incredibly supportive and encouraged members of the group to try out new materials for the first time. We had a lovely lunch in a local cafe and a quick spot of op-shopping, some more art and then a cheerful van ride home.

"We would like to thank Deb Brock at the Lifestyle Trust for inviting us along. Everyone is feeling inspired and keen to keep printmaking. We hope to return soon."

Auckland Road Trip

Following a fun and rewarding road trip to Auckland, where young people had a chance to visit MOTAT and experience some of the more challenging aspects of city life – including using public transport, Abbey Namana, one of our much valued whanau support workers, has selected some rangatahi that stood out as great role models. These rangatahi also chose the most outstanding tuakana and teina to receive certificates of acknowledgement. The rangatahi also received prezy cards for being great tuakana/teina or for being courageous overcomers and trying the tough stuff even though it was sometimes daunting!

Well done to the following: Manaakitanga Whanaungatanga me Kaitiakitanga – Aroha Thaugland; Courageous Overcomers – Summer Leef-Tito and Atutahi Ten-Boom; Tuakana – Laura-Lee Henare, Ihaka Nāmana; Teina – Aroha Thaugland (pictured above).

If you would like to learn more about our programmes, then head to our website or come to see us at The Resource Centre in Coromandel.

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Mana Update

By Jade Ferrière, Communications Manager

Remember that old cliché “slow and steady wins the race”? We have been coming home to this reminder as the busyness of life and work picks up with the new energy of spring. After a short hibernation during the winter we returned to a swelling schedule of New Zealand teachers bringing an array of amazing retreats through our door.

Despite the time off to recharge our batteries, it has been all too easy to get caught up in the pace of our working environment and our own expectations for what we achieve and do each day. Suffice to say, the to-do list is never complete.

How do we navigate this time of transition; of a new season, rising energy, and our own desire for equilibrium?

This question is at the centre of our daily routine as we weave between our inner and outer worlds, tending to our need for balance. We are excited to find more ways for our work space to support this energetic dance. Like taking our lunch outside for a change of scenery and some fresh air, or re-prioritising our tasks with less emphasis on getting it all done and more focus on what is essential for today.

We are savouring the gifts that come from simplifying and slowing down, deeping our connection with the juicier elements of life. At the same time, raising our awareness around the thoughts and behaviours that are ingrained in our society, culture and collective, urging us to push, work harder, faster and be more productive.

Just like the story of the tortoise and the hare, we can be ridiculed and challenged for choosing a leisurely pace, and yet, often to move with more haste does not guarantee our success. We will inevitably all cross the finish line at some point and it is our hope that when we do, it will be a celebration for all of the moments, big and small, that have enriched our lives.

In what ways are you able to simplify your approach to work-life balance and create more space for the magic moments along the way? We have a nourishing Cacao Ceremony coming up at Mana this month, a short two-and-a-half-hour workshop that may provide a still point for you amidst the busyness. You can find more details on our schedule at manaretreat.com.

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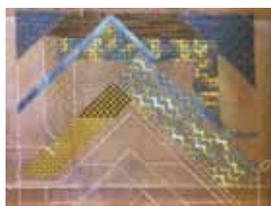
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17-19	DUPANZ Reunion
19-24	A 5-day Mindfulness Self-Compassion Retreat w/ Anna Friis and Mara Elwood
24-26	My Chi Yoga
27-30	Yoga Retreat w/ Denise Ferguson

Coromandel Embroiderers' Guild

By Jenny Penman



The business side of our August Guild meeting was very much concerned with outlining that we are once again on a fast track to the “pointy end” of the year. Exhibition deadlines are alarmingly approaching with the warmer weather. Lettecia, our President, emphasised to us all the importance of the final presentation of our projects and the need to protect them adequately if being transported. The first test of our prowess at this will be the ANZEG Northern North Island Regional Exhibition being held as usual in the Estuary Arts Centre in Orewa **2-9 September** from 9am-4pm. Our Coromandel Guild is one of the 10 member guilds that will be displaying work. This biennial exhibition is well worth a visit if in the locale – it’s a treat of stitching and gives loads of inspiration and ideas for both established stitchers and those being tempted to try their hand.

Business attended to, it was then an opportunity to reflect on the three-day embroidery retreat that 29 of our members attended the last week of July. The venue was the St Francis Retreat Centre in Hillsborough, Auckland which was so enjoyed by all it has been rebooked for our next sojourn in two years. There was the opportunity for two

full days of stitching, with the group being split into several work streams. The upstairs ladies, under the guidance of tutor Robyn Hart, worked on her beautiful appliqued native bird series of either a kereru, tui or piwakawaka. The library housed a small group whose intricate work required a more tranquil setting, while the fireplace room with the remaining stitchers working on their own projects was anything but! The shared stories, jokes and actions had us all quite literally in stitches most of the day. And yes there was at least one lot of needlework carefully stitched through to the clothing beneath! But like all good group tours, that is where the stories end.

Those of us on Retreat doing Jill Wilson’s monthly cube project were given a jump start with the final instructions for the six stitched sides, this time Pulled Thread, being handed out. A mini construction workshop being held on **15 September** should see many of

these completed puzzle cubes making it to the October Show and Tell Table. Amongst the items on the August Show and Tell Table were two further pieces by Jill. One was her exquisite goldwork beetles, which she has been given permission to tutor next year to our guild. The other piece was her start on the ANZEG Mystery Stitchery – a fundraiser for Conference in 2022. Many of us have signed up for this challenge but to date Jill has been the first in our guild to commit to her colour choice and get stitching – but not without a little of that reverse stitching we hear.

Our next Guild meeting will be on **Wednesday 1 September**.

For further information about the Coromandel Embroiderers' Guild and related activities contact Lettecia Williams (07) 866 6626

Hon Scott Simpson MP For Coromandel



While the warmer weather is on the way, we got an uncomfortable reminder on one of the coldest nights of the year that the state of the country’s electricity generation is precarious. We shouldn’t be experiencing power cuts in 2021. The Government has celebrated declaring a climate change emergency and signalling a move toward more renewable energy, but they have not followed these announcements with any action. New Zealand is no closer to achieving energy security or meeting our climate change targets.

Electricity demand is never going to be lower and it seems pretty clear from the recent IPCC report that electricity networks need to be fuelled by renewable energy. However, these projects take years to be consented and built before they can meet consumer demand. In the meantime, the Government needs to ensure that New Zealanders have confidence that they can keep the lights on and stay warm during cold nights.

We are finally starting to see the vaccine rollout reaching our communities. With new variants causing havoc around the world and the realisation that a community outbreak is only one mistake away, it’s really important that we get vaccinated as quickly as we can. No one wants to experience another outbreak or a lockdown, so it’s up to us to keep our community safe.

It seems pretty clear that the early stages of the vaccine rollout lacked ambition and an understanding of how different communities needed personalised approaches. I talked to many people from around the Coromandel about the issues they were having getting their vaccine invitation, then finding a suitable location to book. It was concerning that people who were deemed most at risk, such as seniors, were the ones who had to travel further for their vaccines. Thankfully, more and more facilities are coming online and we should start to see demand met locally. I’ll soon be vaccinated and I’m encouraging everyone else to get the jab too.

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Rangatahi CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN

Coromandel Community Preschool

By Debra Attwood



Kia ora koutou, sorry I missed the last edition of the Chronicle, but time flies by so fast.

Over the past couple of months we have had quite a bit of sickness in the centre with the RSV virus and other winter viruses, so if your children are sick, please keep them home.

An update on the playground. We had a company come along and look at the playground area and with input from teachers they are currently drawing up a 3D image plan for us, so things are happening.

We recently held a stop work meeting to discuss the disparity of pay and conditions between early childhood teachers (us) and kindergarten teachers. Kindergarten teachers, who have the same qualification, do the same job, and have the same reporting requirements, can earn between 17 and 49% more than ECE teachers. Back in May the government announced a large funding boost for ECE Centres, to help towards pay parity. However the reality is that even with the extra funding and we opt in to say we will pay our teachers the same as kindergarten teachers (only up to step six on the pay scale), the funding offered does not match what is needed to support our qualified teachers to be recognised in the same way as our kindergarten teaching colleagues, without having to hike up whaanau fees or reducing the quality of care we currently provide. After lots of discussions, we are excited for the next steps we would like to take in ensuring our voices are being heard. We will keep you posted on the action we are going to take. Early childhood teachers have been fighting for pay parity with kindergarten for 20 years, and we will continue to fight. We are looking at having a day of peaceful action in November. We will keep you informed.

What can you do to further support us now? Write a letter to the Minister of Education Chris Hipkins, supporting our fight for equality (pay parity). A teacher is a teacher, is a teacher.

Over the past couple of months we have celebrated birthdays for Tai, Meah, Karamana, Adhara, Malakye, Zephaniah-James, and Nia; we wish them all a very happy birthday. We said farewell to Brooklyn, Hayleigh, Tai, Meah, and Jordan, We are welcoming Wolf, Kora, Rocco, Symphony, Takiri, Nova, and Katie to our centre; we look forward to learning more about you, your whaanau and your interests.

Our rolls are currently full, but you are welcome to come along if you have a child this age and are looking for a quality early childhood centre and see if this is the right place for you and your child to begin their lifelong journey of learning. You can put your child's name on the waiting list if required.

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Colville Bay Pre-School: Te Umangawha taku whare ako

By Esther Powell

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CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN continued

Coromandel Playgroup

By Angee McWatt

Spring is nearly here and the days grow longer. We see the daffodils bloom in the garden, where the fairies like to roam.

It has been an absolute joy to welcome Jurnae and Kati and their families/whānau to our beautiful community, and share with them our special space. Their smiles and friendship are a blessing to our little group.

We will miss Marte and family and wish them a fond farewell as they take on a their new adventure.

The young ones have been enjoying the stories of "Time to Sleep", which is about a kiwi bird who tried to sleep, and "Willbee the Bumblebee", whose black-and-yellow jersey becomes unraveled.

We are extremely grateful to the kind donations and give thanks to Robynne for books from the library, Star and Garter "Give a Little Sunday" for our Civil Defense First Aid Kit, and Diane of St Andrews for our lovely little hall.

We will be celebrating spring with a festival of flowers on **Monday 20 September**.

Come along and enjoy in the spirit of play, comfort of company and the warm honey buns.

For more information, please contact Angee on 021 255 0399



Coromandel Youth Group

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Along with the kind donations that we receive, we would like to thank those that make this programme possible: Lottery Waikato, COGS, Trust Waikato, D.V.Bryant Trust, The Bizarre Community Grants, Star & Garter Give A Little Sundays

Coromandel Area School

By Jamie Brown

Matariki Celebrations 2021 at CAS

On the last week of school for Term 2 we held a Matariki celebration where we had a range of activities such as Ki o Rahi and Tapu Ae, waiata anthems, making whetu, storytelling, pou art and traditional Māori games. We also had a hangi and Matariki performance for the community and whānau. It was a great experience for our tamariki to learn about Matariki and hangi preparation from community members and whānau. Thank you to everyone who came to watch the performance, especially to the visiting schools that travelled.

We would like to say thank you to the whānau that came along and helped out leading up to our celebrations and on the day with activities, the hangi preparation, food



donations and providing your time and to those that supported our Matariki production. It was great to have so much whānau and community knowledge and involvement with our celebrations this year. Without our EPIC staff, whānau and extended whānau members, this would not have happened, so thank you. Check out the awesome photos from our celebrations in this issue!

Writing by Rereanna

One stormy night a person cut my pipes and tied balloons onto my house and I went up into space and luckily I had a space helmet and a spacesuit. My house turned into a rocket. I drank some tea, drank some coffee and went to bed.

I woke up in the morning and I was on a planet. Jupiter. I slept with my spacesuit on so I could breathe and then a pirate warship shot arrows at my house ship. The clouds came upon me and struck lightning at the pirate warship. The pirates never saw me again and I disappeared into the clouds. The cloud saved my life, the clouds became my friend. It was a real life cloud. Every time I got attacked by the pirate warship the clouds kept saving and saving me until one day the cloud left and never returned to me. The pirate warship was bigger than ever. It destroyed my house and I was falling, until my cloud came back and saved me. I

fainted before I even knew. Then somehow I woke up on the ground outside my house. I don't know if it was a dream, but it wasn't a dream...

100 years later.

Writing by Lacey – Room 7 How to not turn into a dog

1. Don't sneeze or you will start barking.
2. Get a haircut every week so you don't grow fur.
3. Wear tight shorts and pants so you don't get a tail.
4. Try to keep your mouth shut so you don't stick out your tongue and lick people.
5. Breathe like a human so you don't sniff everything.
6. When you need to go to the toilet, go to the bathroom, not outside.
7. Don't have a dog or you will share dog food with it.
8. Don't go and dig holes in your backyard.
9. And do that for the rest of your life.

Writing: How to be Hamish by Connor
Get long hair. Get a PS4. Be nine years old. Get brown eyes. Get smart. Go on a cruise. If it doesn't work, call Hamish.

We have an EPIC Term 3 planned, so watch this space! To keep up-to-date with all the latest announcements and notices make sure you like us on Facebook and regularly check our webpage: www.coroarea.school.nz.



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Te Rerenga School

By Mary Kedzlie



Ma te huruhuru ka rere te manu.

Adorn the bird with feathers to enable it to fly.

The Te Rerenga School children have settled back into the new term well, especially those who are new to the school. We also welcome two student teachers who are both in their final practicum before completing their teacher training; Ana Kington, an ex Te Rerenga student, who is teaching in Wairere room, and Tayla Bates, who is in Awa room. They will be with us for all of term three.

Our Year 3 & 4 students have had their first few weeks of Nature School with Mrs Commins and Mr Colmer, our Coromandel Kahui Ako well-being leader, and living the whole experience. The key concepts of the nature class are teamwork, resilience, curiosity and gratitude.

Ruma Maunga and the Year 4 children from Ruma Wairere have had a fantastic camp in Rotorua. The group stayed at the Blue Lake Top 10 in cabins, and visited a number of sites around Rotorua including Whakarewarewa Thermal Village, 3D Trick Art Gallery, Skylines Skyrides, Redwoods Tree Walk, the Buried Village and the Polynesian Pools.

We have a saying at Te Rerenga School, "Kindness is a choice. Be kind. Sprinkle kindness around like confetti."

For the past year we have been filling up our kindness jar with hearts, whenever a child or adult has been spotted showing acts of kindness.

The jar is now full, so on Thursday 19 August, we plan to celebrate our kindness, with the children all getting a special treat. We chose this day, as it was the first anniversary of the passing of Anna Yates. We have our beautiful sculpture in the garden that she bought for the school, with that message on it. We are going to turn all of the hearts in the jar into bunting, which will hang in the orchard for our special picnic in Anna's memory, on **24 September**.

Kiwi Can

By Brianna Moody, Kiwi Can Coordinator

Kia ora koutou. Our theme/kaupapa this term is Resilience/Taikaha and our catchphrase for this Term is "Keeping calm and in control, helps us all to reach our goals!" Resilience is bouncing back and coping with challenges. We will explore this by focusing on three modules: Understanding Emotions, Dealing with Challenges, and Self Control/Discipline. In Understanding Emotions we used a spinning wheel with a range of emotions written on it. Tamariki had the opportunity to spin the wheel and discuss whatever emotion it landed on. For example: When you are angry, what does it look like? Do you turn bright red? Do you yell? Do you hit something? We explored the many ways we currently portray that emotion. Then in the second week, we did a "It's your choice!" worksheet. Students write an emotion they're struggling with in the middle, then come up with five ways to process that emotion. For example: When you are angry, you could: 1. Talk to a friend; 2. Take five deep breaths and try again; 3. Have some alone time; 4. Do something else; 5. Talk to an adult. This was a great exercise to come up with ways that suit each individual child – one size does not fit all! Nga mihi nui from the Kiwi Can Team!

The Coromandel Kiwi Can programme is managed by the Coromandel Independent Living Trust, officially sponsored by Sanford Ltd and supported by The Lion Foundation



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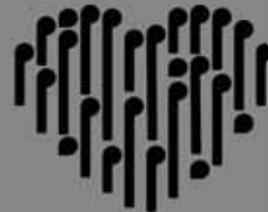
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Arts

Coromandel Art Group

By Val Gray

I can't believe we are already into August, and yet we don't seem to have had any winter yet, not here in Coromandel anyway.

Thursday 29 July we had another Back to Basics refresher morning. This time it was sketching and backgrounds. Winter is a good time to sketch. Just wrap up well and take a big flask of coffee and even a hottie to shove up your jumper to keep your hands warm. We discussed things to look out for, and different mediums to try. Also what to say if someone looked over your shoulder while out and told you that you weren't doing it right, or that you had put the tree in the wrong place, etc. For backgrounds the important thing is to keep them interesting, as they are not just an afterthought to fill in any gaps that are left!

On 5 August we had Bernadette Parsons for a full-day workshop. We love what she does. The subject was landscapes in watercolour. Bernadette does lovely, loose, wet-in-wet work where the paint all blends in together like magic. The only problem is she makes it look too easy. We all gave it a good go, and some of the results were so good members didn't even recognise their own work when it went up for appraisal at the end of the workshop!

It was a great social and learning day, and as always a great lunch too.

New members most welcome. Ring Lindsay on (07) 866 7799, or call in to St Andrews Hall in Rings Road on Thursday mornings to check us out. Beginners or experienced artists in any medium (acrylic, watercolour or oils) come and benefit from painting with others, regular tutorials and workshops.



Bernadette demonstrating her technique

I'll Tell You This for Nothing – My Mother the War Hero



A tale of war, courage, romance and danger, written and performed by Kate JasonSmith. Brought to you by Arts on Tour NZ.

About the play

Phyllis JasonSmith was one of only two NZ women ever to have been honoured with France's highest decoration, the Legion d'Honneur, for bravery in WWII. She was my mother.

We grew up on war stories of bombs screaming overhead as she and other QA (quality assurance) nurses crawled around the hospital tent on their knees among the constant stream of wounded and dying soldiers. Not all of her stories were tragic. In fact most had a lighter side, a twist, a punchline. And then there was the love story. Phyllis was vivacious, courageous, humorous, haunted by the war until the end of her long life.

The play is on **Wednesday 8 September**, 7pm at Hauraki House Theatre, Coromandel Town, \$25. Book at Coromandel Town Information Centre. Also at theatres across the country.

www.katejasonsmith.com



Where were you '81?

By John McWilliam



Forty years ago this month, the country was split apart by the controversial Springbok Tour. For many it was the most divisive event they had ever seen, pitting those who opposed politics in sport against those who opposed apartheid. In spite of signing the Gleneagles Agreement, Prime Minister Muldoon's decision to allow the tour to go ahead placed New Zealand on the wrong side of international opinion, while at home friends, family and communities were divided. It radicalized the nation and the scars took years to heal.

It was a matter of being at the right place at the right time; Onslow Road Auckland, 12 September 1981, the day of the last test match. I was a young photographer at the time, eager to document what was to prove to be one of the most important moments in New Zealand history. The protestors were determined to make a last ditch effort stop the Tour and the Police were determined that they shall not. It was all-out war but I called it the "The Battle of Onslow Road".

To mark the 40th anniversary I am exhibiting the photographs I took that day. The exhibition at Hauraki House opens at 5pm on **10 September** and will run through the weekend. Come along and remember where you were in 1981, or if you weren't born then, learn a little Kiwi history.

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Coromandel Arts Tour

By Kaye Anderson

It's coming soon!

The Gala Opening is on **Friday 1 October** 5.30pm and more than 30 artists' studios will be open over two weekends, **Saturday 2 and Sunday 3 October** plus **Saturday 9 and Sunday 10 October**. You can pick up a Guide at the Information Centre or at Hauraki House during the Tour.

Louise Penberthy

I make jewellery from silver, gems and sometimes scavenged materials if I find them beautiful.

This is my first time in the Arts Tour so I'm really excited to share my work and new studio space.

You can find my studio opposite the Four Square behind Naughty Bean, or see my work on instagram @sinistraljewellery.



Caitlin Moloney

I create highly detailed one-off ceramic sculptural pieces. My work references patterns in nature and speaks to our innate connection with the natural environment. Works range from smaller, wearable pieces to standalone sculptural works and large wall pieces. The clay surface is a canvas to explore my love of colour, pattern and texture, displaying an intricate network of mark-making and resulting in deeply striking pieces.



Elisabeth Carter

I am super excited to be part of the Coromandel Arts Tour this year. My style is a kind of impressionist/expressionist, sometimes figurative, always emotive. During the winter months I have enjoyed exploring different mediums and techniques. I'm really looking forward to sharing and talking about art with you! I'm easy to find as I have the little "Coro Flowers" stand on Rings Rd.



Music and Memory

Unfortunately, the Music and Memory, Palliser Viols on the Main Trunk Line with Barry Brickell concert, which was due to take place in Coromandel Town on 9 September, has had to be postponed due to one of their main musicians being stuck in Melbourne with the travel bubble pause.

More information is at www.violsonrails.com

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Auckland Youth Orchestra concert "Glory" is on **Sunday 12**

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Art Exhibition

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Environment

Upper Coromandel Landcare Association

By Reihana Robinson

UCLA members trap and hunt thousands of acres of land around Moehau. We live here, we hunt kai here, we grow healthy food here. We do not support the use of residual poisons in our wilderness.

There are people who choose to use diphacinone, cholecalciferol, brodifacoum or 1080 (against CCCB and TCDC resolutions).

Everyone needs to be aware with these residual poisons you are killing creatures, not only on your land, but also your neighbour's land. This is known as toxic trespass because toxic carcasses can migrate onto neighbouring properties.

If you accept poison laid by hand by a paid contractor, you must ask that they inform all of your neighbours so that we can try to keep our whanau and our animals safe. We are all deeply concerned.

Rahui against use of chemical toxins for predator control

In August, Frances Henare declared a rahui over Moehau with mana tangata whenua authority given "to me by my father, Rangatira, Matenga Nohotahi Hohepa Henare and the iwi." She is "fully authorized to represent all Te-Pa-tu-ta-tahi Iwi of which Rongo-U is the senior bloodline." She stated, "there are fit men and women who would be glad to be trappers."

DOC has walked all over genuine opposition to poison 1080 and refused to consider alternatives. Here they are faced with tikanga māori clear opposition and a positive alternative. Let's see what their behaviour will be – continuation of pumping the chemical industrial corporate government line? Or a grasp that local communities are united against their destructive fauna-threatening, human kai- and human health-threatening, clean water-threatening poison policy.

Dumping 27,000kg twice, first the fake baits then the real stuff, is helicopter-diesel intensive and a climate pollution offense. And how long will Moehau be closed to visitors? And how long will the baits remain a danger to all?

In 2008, Green co-leader Jeanette Fitzsimmons said she was "uncomfortable about aerial drops," but she didn't think we had "an alternative for the remote, difficult country." Well now, even she would be pleased to see that there are trappers prepared to do the hard work on the hill.

Three cheers for Frances and Rongo-U iwi at Koputauaki.



Weed Busting in the Papa Aroha Reserve

In mid-July on a clear Sunday morning 12 local supporters of the Papa Aroha Reserve gathered all tooled up for a power two hours of weed control to rid the reserve of the non-native interlopers. Many phoenix palms and willows were felled. Pampas, Mexican devil weed, loquat, montbretia, agapanthus and ivy were removed. A very large and full trailer was filled to overflowing in no time. Of course there is never a working bee without a cuppa, scones and cake. Another two hours were spent enjoying convivial conversation, cuppas and the delicious, generous spread provided by a supportive Weed Buster.

This was a great example of many hands make light work and shows how quickly we can make a significant difference to improve our local environments. A big public shout out to all of those involved. Thank you!



Corolandcare

John Veysey wishes to inform readers that the Habitat Tuatua group is spreading a poison called "Double Tap" – a cocktail of Diphacinone and Cholecalciferol in Tuatua.

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McGregor Bay Wetland Society

By Pete Sephton

In early August a few of our group were privileged to meet with Maria Martin, a postgraduate student in the School of Environment and Institute of Marine Science.

Maria came to Coromandel to specifically find and study the seafloor soft sediment ecosystem of the McGregor Bay Wetland as part of her project concerning the social - ecological dimensions of marine storytelling. The storytelling is based around two animals found in the oxygen-depleted layers of the soft sediment, a worm and a shellfish, and how they are vital to the health and wellbeing of not just the seafloor but the whole marine environment, using a holistic approach. Maria's study is so fascinating that we are hoping to find a time for her to return to Coromandel to address a wider audience. It reinforces our contention that our wetland, although small, is very important in a wider ecological sense and deserves to be made as healthy as possible.

At our recent AGM all of the office holders were re-elected and one more committee member was added. Welcome Pete McKellar. The guest speaker Thomas Everth gave an interesting talk about climate change and its frightening ramifications which are very close at hand if it continues to be ignored. Wetlands have a role to play in absorbing carbon but passive action is not going to be enough.

MEG

By Amy Lendrum



Measuring our mahi with vegetation plots

After the distribution of 1000 new rat traps last month in the extended MEGa Rat Attack area near Port Charles we are almost ready to start trapping.

The final step before we can begin the extended trapping programme is the set-up of vegetation plots to monitor the difference our mahi makes. Our team has started counting seedlings in plots at control sites (outside the trapped area) and those within the MEGa Rat Attack zone as a baseline. We are measuring forest regeneration and we expect that the area where we remove rats will have more seedling recruitment than the untrapped area. The plots will be monitored by our hardworking field team.

Remember, you can stop at the kiwi platform on the way to Port Charles and look out over the new MEGa Rat Attack area – now with 430ha under rodent control. Once again, a huge thanks to our field team and our volunteers for all of their mahi.

Ferrets – a new menace

In conjunction with DOC, we are about to begin a programme targeting ferrets after two were caught earlier in the year in the Waikawau Bay area. Ferrets are the largest mustelid species in New Zealand and have not traditionally been an issue for our area. However they do pose a risk to our native species, so we are moving quickly to deal with the issue.

Starting in the Waikawau Bay area and focussing on the farm/bush margin, we are installing 26 ferret traps interspersed with our existing stoat traps, and using better lures and fresh meat baits (a ferret favourite). We will continue the trapping and ongoing surveillance operation aided with trail cameras and assistance from DOC.

Winter Lecture Series

On **Sunday 5 September** we are wrapping up our successful Winter Lecture series with a final session presented by Professor Bruce Clarkson on “Bringing Indigenous Nature Back Into New Zealand Towns and Cities”. Bruce is an expert in the area of restoring indigenous nature in urban environments so please come along and join us at Pepper Tree Restaurant at 7pm to hear him speak on this fascinating topic. This event is free, but koha is welcome.

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Sport



Coromandel Golf Club

By Malcolm Stone

Pipped at the post

After over a year of being off-form, I actually came in off the course on a Club Saturday with 40 stableford points. Yeah I thought, perhaps this is a turning point. The following Wednesday was not quite as good but on the next Club Saturday I managed 36 stableford points. My confidence was sky high and it so happened that these two Saturdays were two of the three Saturdays that counted towards the Neilson Cup (best two rounds of three). I'm a pretty average golfer and don't usually chase the silverware but now I was getting really excited as, after a considerable period of drought, I was in the running to win the cup. I was only one stableford point behind Max McLean who had come in with a 41 and a 36. My enthusiasm for the game suddenly rose to new heights.

On the final qualifying Saturday I just had to get 38 points to win. I can do this, I thought. I felt good. The draw was called and ironically I was drawn with Max, my main rival for the cup. We had a really enjoyable round, each keeping an eye on the other on a beautiful sunny day. Unfortunately for me, I fell short of my target so the winner of the Neilson Cup this year was Max McLean. Congratulations to a deserving winner!

Events for September: Seeding for the Club Champs and Golconda Cup rounds 1 & 2 will take place on **4 and 11 September**; Prebble Cup on **12 and 19 September**; Golconda Cup round 3 on **18 September**. Good luck to you all.

A reminder to all members that our first inter-club meet is at Matarangi on **Wednesday 15 September**, tee-off 10.30am. We look forward to seeing you all there.

If you enjoyed the "Seniors" rule changes last month, here are a few more. The Veterans Golf Association has negotiated with The Royal and Ancient Golf Club, based in St Andrews, Scotland to modify the Rules of Golf for Seniors.

Rule 4.c.7(h) If a putt passes over a hole without dropping, it is deemed to have dropped. The law of gravity supersedes the Rules of Golf.

Rule 5. Putts that stop close enough to the cup that they could be blown in, may be blown in. This does not apply to balls more than three inches from the hole. No one wants to make a travesty of the game.

Rule 6.a.9(k) There is no penalty for so-called "out of bounds". If penny-pinching golf course owners bought sufficient land, this would not occur. The senior golfer deserves an apology, not a penalty.

Rule 7.g.15(z) There is no penalty for a ball in a water hazard, as golf balls should float. Senior golfers should not be penalized for manufacturers' shortcomings.

Rule 8.k.9(s) Advertisements claim that golf scores can be improved by purchasing new golf equipment. Since this is financially impracticable for many senior golfers, one-half stroke per hole may be subtracted for using old equipment.

Please advise all of your senior friends of these important rule changes.



Max McLean, winner of Neilson Cup in August

Coromandel Croquet Club

By Kaye Anderson

We can now look forward to some warm and blustery spring weather. Recently we have welcomed a new member to the club who is catching on fast to the skills, rules and strategies of the game. I have no doubt that he will soon be challenging the old hands!

We meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at 9.45am for a 10am start. For more information, call Kaye on (07) 866 8968. The club is situated in Woollams Ave next to the Bowling Club



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Every Tuesday

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 Pastel Artists Coromandel, Coro Aero Club Rooms
 (07) 866 7220 9am-12pm
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3rd Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, St John rooms,
 Jill (07) 866 7484 9.30am-3.30pm
1st Wed – Coro Embroiderers' Guild, St John rooms,
 Win McMinn (07) 866 7508 10am-3pm
1st Wed – Lions Dinner meeting, St John rooms.
 President Mary Farmer (07) 866 7321 or 027 699 0446 6pm
1st Fri – Gay Social Group, ph Roz 022 308 8975 7pm
2nd Wed – Garden Circle. Jeni Mudgway 021 0227 5341 1pm
2nd Tues – Meditation Discussion Group, ph Roz 022 308 8975 7pm
3rd Wed – Lions Business Meeting, St John rooms.
 President Mary Farmer (07) 866 7321 or 027 699 0446 7pm
Last Thurs – Green Drinks at Star & Garter 5pm
1st & 3rd Sun – Church Service at St Andrew's Church,
 Rings Road 10am

If your meeting has been omitted, please email Debbie at corochronicle@gmail.com with the subject "meeting" or txt/ph 021 235 6648. Please include contact name and phone number.

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SITUATIONS VACANT

SKIPPER WANTED. Gulf Mussel Farms is looking to hire a skipper for its mussel farming operations. For all inquiries please contact Jake Bartrom on 022 127 0883.

WORK FROM HOME BIBLIOPHILE, research, list books. Full training given. CV to aoteadesign@gmail.com.

PERSONAL

GINA, talked to your mum and Karen at Chartwell shops. Love to catch up. M. Ph/txt 021 152 3747.

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Due to Covid-19 these events may be postponed or cancelled.
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Wednesday & Friday 9.30am-3pm,
Saturday & Sunday 9.30am-4pm.
REFUSE TRANSFER STATIONS WILL BE
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	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	KEY  New moon  Full moon		Tide times and heights from Land Information NZ and are for Coromandel Harbour. For Thames times: -15min High and -18min Low.				
	 Blue bin bags out  Put recycling out (plastic 1&2, tins, paper, cardboard)		RN = Rural North CT = Coromandel town & Te Kouma TC = Thames Coast & Maniaia				
6	Hearing clinic (see ad pg 15) Our Shed – talk by Ann Kerr-Bell (see pg 10)	  	1	Soup and Sitting at Grace's Place (see pg 16)		2	Coromandel Bowling Club Opening Day (see pg 12)
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29	Soup and Sitting at Grace's Place (see pg 16)		30	Make sure your event gets listed To get your event listed, email the details to Debbie at corochronicle@gmail.com with the subject "event". There is limited space available and will be published subject to space availability, with preference to not-for-profit groups.		26	Prebble Cup at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 28) Our Shed – Qi Gong (see pg 10)
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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

October

- Friday 1, Saturday 2, Sunday 3, Saturday 9, Sunday 10 – Arts Tour Open Studios (see pg 25)
- Saturday 2–Sunday 10 – Colville Art Show (see ad pg 12)
- Saturday 23 – Labour weekend – Seasonal Growers & Artisans Spring Market (see pg 5)

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