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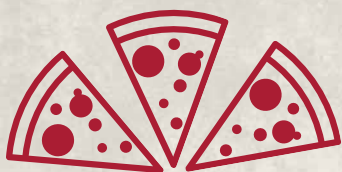
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By Roger Hall

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Editor's comment

I've been having a break from winter and enjoying the warm in England while putting this issue together. Hope the weather hasn't been too wet and wild like it was this time last year.

Looking at the calendar – there is still lots on with quiz nights and sewing bees this month. Plus, more plays at the theatre – Solitude (7 August) and Last Legs (starting 30 August).

Have a good month, and as a lot of my contributors have said – roll on spring!

Debbie

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Letters

Dear Editor,

Your last two editions have letters referring to my brief words of blessing at this year's ANZAC civic service in Coromandel Town. I'm appreciative of the historical accuracy mentioned in the second of them. For those left wondering what I said, my text is reproduced here. I said this in the spirit of peace, love and unity across our nation through respect of diversity and care of one another. I pointed out the inter-faith commonality we hold together in this regard. This, on the occasion of remembrance in gratitude for those who have served our country to preserve those ideals. This was close-in-time to the tragic events of intolerance experienced by the Muslim community in Christchurch, which impacted on the whole of Aotearoa-New Zealand.

Te ata pai a te whanau o Coromandel.

On this day and at this time for our Nation, it's appropriate to acknowledge that in history, the God of Christian belief is also the God of the Jewish People and the People of Islam. Although revealed differently for each faith, we nonetheless hold the love and peace of our God in common.

In that context, as a Christian Priest, I call on our God now to bless us all in peace with that love, mercy and grace.

Ki te Ingoa, o te Matua, o te Tamaite, o te Wairua Tapu, in the Name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Amen.

Sincerely,

Rev Dr. Philip Sallis, Parish Priest, Coromandel Mission District, Anglican Diocese of Auckland

Dear Editor,

With regard to the letter stating a wish to put a picket fence around cemetery of Anglican Church. This is rather a parochial and provincial attitude when considering the state we are in i.e. global warming. Would it not serve the interests of the world at large to plant trees and bee loving flowers to feast the eye upon instead?

Regards,

Past Resident – Ms Barbara Morrison, Vancouver, Canada

Hi everyone,

As all gym members already know, after opening our boatshed gym on the 22 October 1998, I am retiring as Coro Gym manager.

At this time, I would like to thank Max, family, all the tradies in town and friends, near and far, for their unwavering incredible support. The committee who volunteered to help with our extension, not only with their expertise but financially as well. You know who you are and believe me, it would not have happened without your help.

People from all over the world visit our little community-built gym, young and old, and it is so exciting listening to their adventures. One group of eight came in just to use the showers, covered in mud after hiking in our hills. I gave them the hose and told them they had to use it first. I would have loved a video of their reaction, but they laughed and washed down before coming in. Then the beautifully made buntings that turned up from Mary Brigit from England to use for special gym occasions. Unforgettable memories for me.

I will always be grateful to the many locals who have helped me live my dream over the years with helping others lift their health and fitness goals while having fun.

Please bear with us through the transition from me to Princess as there is a lot on her plate, such as getting rid of my lime green walls!

Thank you all again,

Cheers Peg Mclean, Coro Gym, Coromandel Town

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Matariki Celebrated

By Julene Wake

Our Steiner Playgroup is up and running. We are meeting every Monday morning 9.30am to 12.30pm at St Andrew's church hall 1426 Rings Road – come along. Please bring a piece of fruit and a \$5 koha per family. At playgroup we have free-play, make buns and sing a few songs, then yummy buns and a story to finish off the morning. Thank you to Linda, Mera, Benjamin, Jacqui, Susie and Vanessa for your donations to the playgroup.

The weather was perfect for our Matariki festival – with lanterns in hand we headed off on a whimsical walk through the bush, the trail studded with lanterns and fairy lights to guide our way. Thank you to all those who attended. It was a great turnout.

Our first craft workshop will be needle felting, sometime in August. Please check out our Facebook page as the confirmed date and more information will be posted on there.

For more information contact Angela 021 255 0399 or Julene 020 4060 8102



Losing Winter – a Matariki Reflection

By Catherine Delahunty

I am writing this on a mid winter day. It's disturbingly warm and there is no point in lighting the fire. Some days everything feels normal, a cold dawn and a warm fire, but this week there have been several days of weird warm temperatures. It's also been the driest six months in our valley that anyone can recall. When I look at our beautiful river it's alarming to see we could wade across what is usually deep pools of water well over our heads. The river and the temperature are talking to us. In Chennai in India, a huge city of 9 million people, they have run out of water completely. They are bringing in water tankers. It's the beginning of unmitigated disasters.

Meanwhile back in Hauraki the local climate deniers on the Facebook page are revealing an understandable denial of the scale of the issues and the causes of the issues. I say understandable because as a grandmother I wake up every day wanting a safe, stable and peaceful world for my mokopuna, for everyone's mokopuna, but it's not the reality. Just check out the permafrost melt and the Thwaites glacier predictions in the Antarctic and see how comfortable you feel about the future.

A disturbing aspect of the local debate is how quickly the opponents of climate science start name calling. We are called all kinds of stupid and attacked for being "socialist". As a person raised as a socialist

I am not insulted by the label, as its one of the philosophies that values community collective well being and a modern version of it would be quite helpful to counteract the individualistic greed based system wrecking our world. In terms of stupidity there is nothing sadder and more ignorant than the repetition of denial myths which have been created by the oil industry and fed to people who think the global scientific consensus is not worth reading. But how angry and unprepared do we want to be when we cannot insure our coastal homes and cannot afford to move away to higher ground?

There are however some great people joining the dots. One of those is Dr Mike Joy who recently spoke in Coromandel town about all these issues. Mike has been reviled and abused for his rigorous analysis of water quality issues and the effects of intensive dairying in particular on the freshwater environment. He helps groups all over the country try and restore waterways and freshwater species, but like any good scientist he also speaks truth to power about the state of the environment. Mike asks the hard questions about water, biodiversity and climate chaos. He talks about the necessity for profound changes in the way we live on our planet.

Unsurprisingly people who do this face resistance. Sir David Attenborough now in advanced old age stood up at Glastonbury Music Festival and received ovations for his honest appraisal of the crises we face, but Governments are not cheering him on.

Closer to home, in the beautiful

backwaters of the Peninsula there are people living with a very light footprint on the earth. If you consider the state of the coastal land at Manaia and Harataunga (Kennedy Bay) we can see that where tangata whenua have always lived and where they have had control there is more forest and less sediment. We can see that the hippie generation in the north of the Peninsula allowed steep coastal land to regenerate rather than be stripped of trees. These places, although plagued with pests and some weed species, are also islands of native plant seeds and food sources for native birds. Groups like MEG and Colville Harbour Care are doing a great job, as are the kiwi recovery teams. Despite the overwhelming changes we face and the denial at the TCDC that prevents us starting to reduce emissions as a community, we have the capacity to step up but its not going happen while people resort to name calling in the face of the inconvenient truth. We need an energy budget system that is fair and makes us ration energy use but which Government has that kind of courage?

I am afraid of losing winter, every season has a vital place and winter is more than just the physical season. It's the time when we withdraw inside and reflect on our lives, or it should be. I am hoping that this Matariki we will all reflect on the risk of losing winter and how we can all play a part in reducing the impacts of an energy use system that is not working for our long term good.

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Hot Spot – Notes from Coromandel Volunteer Fire Brigade

By Rob Chappell

We from the Coromandel Fire Brigade would like to thank the community of Coromandel once again for your generous support of our recent fund raiser for The Leukaemia and Blood Cancer Foundation. Every year Fire and Rescue NZ take on the challenge of raising \$1m for this so worthy of projects. Sky Tower offer the use of the internal staircase comprising some 1103 steps and now some 1000 fire personal take up the challenge to race to the top in full kit weighing up to an extra 25kg all the while raising funds to support Leukaemia and Blood Cancer New Zealand.

This year we raised through your generosity the sum of \$5,436.93 a significant portion of this being a single donation from the Admirals Arms of some \$1,750. This was a very generous gift to the brigade for which members felt the cause we were supporting could benefit far more than our own current position. We also added a further \$767 from the Seafood Fest. The team's fitness was greatly assisted by generous support from Peg Mclean and the Coromandel Gym with equipment use and encouragement.

2019 was the 15th year of this fundraiser challenge of which the Coromandel Brigade has competed in some 13 of the 15 years. This year there were 91 teams competing, the Coromandel team was 8th overall, an amazing result and our most successful to

date. Coromandel also had the largest team of any brigade with 14 entrants and even more exciting there were four father and son combinations (Mike and Jordon Olliff, Shane and Callum Walker, Kelvin and Max Wirihana, Milton and Hamish Walton) with fathers in the local brigade and two of the sons in other brigades (Paeroa and Morrinsville) in NZ.

For those interested in next year – yes the Challenge will be on again and yes we will be fundraising.

Here are our local results – remember 1103 steps, 25kg of gear:

Jordon Olliff – 12.38 minutes
 Callum Walker – 13.17 minutes
 Max Wirihana – 13.26 minutes
 Damian Langley – 13.57 minutes
 Waylon Brown – 14.40 minutes
 Matt Attwood – 15.17 minutes
 Stu Johnson – 15.26 minutes
 Smiley (Shane) Walker – 15.31 minutes
 Justin Kerrison – 15.31 minutes
 Mike Huitema – 15.38 minutes
 Milton Walton – 17.56 minutes
 Luke James – 18.01 minutes
 Mike Olliff – 18.09 minutes
 Kelvin Wirihana – 20.09 minutes
 Hamish Walton – 21.37 minutes
 Steve Bolton – 22.22 minutes

While not all from the Coromandel Brigade, these guys did our town proud.

It's winter – keep an eye on that chimney and keep clothing away from heaters and open fires.

Karma

By Rebekah Pearson

This is a cartoon dedicated to the person who dumped their fridge into the bush between Little Bay and Tuatua.



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Writers' Group

Our homework set for us was to create a myth. Here is one written by Sue:

Autumn leaves

In the beginning was the void. An eternal night of nothingness filled with silence. There was neither bird song, nor the lap of the ocean, nor the whisper of the forest. For these things had yet to stir. Blackness pervaded all.

Yet within this void, if you watched very carefully, the yearning for life was awakening. As one breath of nothingness caressed another, a whispering could be heard. A soft murmuring. The unfolding of life had begun.

In time, with more movement, as one breath touched another, came a spark. And from the spark came colour. The shimmer of yellow, the glow of red, and the dance of blue. And so the sun, the land, and the water came into being.

The colours grew, stretching out their fingers and finally held hands. Where blue touched yellow, a lush thick forest of green

was created. With the clasping of hands red upon blue, hues of purple fell on the land forming a thick carpet of flowers, tall foxgloves in the highlands, wild poppies for the open spaces, and gentle anemones for the hidden crevices. Where the red fell into play with the yellow, fruits of the earth came into being. Sweet oranges, juicy pawpaw and succulent peaches.

The forest flourished and grew, but with it came discontentment and jealousy. The leaves surrounded by such beauty grumbled. We are just plain beings. Nobody sees us. And in the darkness of night, they left their home in the trees, fell to the ground and painted themselves in many colours. When the trees awoke in the morning, they were cold and felt naked and alone. They said to the leaves, "we cannot survive without you".

"But we want to be beautiful and admired by everyone too." So the leaves went to the wise guidance council and stated their case.

"We provide service for many beings. We take in the sunlight so that the trees may live. We provide warmth to the ground during cold nights. We provide a soft bed for travelers. We give food to the soil and a home for the insects. We surround and nurture plants so they may flourish And yet nobody sees us."

And the wise council replied. "We hear your case. You give much service. But service is many fold. When we provide service for the want of giving, not for the purpose of being seen, then it is of true service."

The council spoke amongst themselves then announced their decision.

"You offer the earth much. We thank you. For each of your services, we will grant you one colour. But you will not overshadow other beings, for each is as important as the other. During the dark times when the world goes into its slumber state, you will bring your beauty and be admired by many." And so it is. As the darkness of winter descends, leaves spread their carpet and claim their gift of beauty granted by the wise council.

Writers' Group Meeting summary

Almost a full muster! We covered our usual programme beginning with spontaneous writing. It's amazing how many ways you can work with the idea "what did you say?" Eleven stories emerged; some serious, some comedic, some descriptive. We shared recently read books and poetry. The day finished with reading of our homework stories, the topic "The Long Road".

Writers' Group contact Barbara O'Reilly (07) 866 9299

Poetry SPOT

Strengths

By Beryl van Donk

Let us draw strength and peace
from the wells of silence.
Let us refresh our inward eye
from the beauty of the hills
And ever changing seas.

Let us quieten our fears with
the music that permeates
and feeds our souls.

Let us go forth each new day
equipped with the armour
of God's presence and abiding love.

Published by Triumph House, UK.

Funny sign spotted in a Milan launderette: Ladies, leave your clothes here and go and have a good time!

Bonneville Land Speed

By Neville Cameron

I am racing a very small car at speedweek.
Will your motor racing team be there?
It's in sub 750cc turbo class which

is currently vacant (no one holds the record, as no one has ever run a car in this category).



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News from Thames-Coromandel District Council

August 2019

Join us at the Coromandel Hauraki Business and Careers Expo

Check out potential career pathways available to young people at the Coromandel Hauraki Business and Careers Expo in Thames on 8 August.

The Expo is a venue for businesses to showcase what opportunities are available for youth in the Coromandel, to encourage them to stay and work in the region.

It's being held at the Thames War Memorial Civic Centre on Thursday 8 August from 9am to 2:30pm.

If you're struggling to find a job here or just want to know more about work and career opportunities on the Coromandel Peninsula, this is the event for you.

Last year about 200 businesses and volunteer organisations had stands at the Expo, using engaging and interactive tools and activities to promote what they do.

The Expo is organised by CAN DO, a

group of volunteers who joined forces after a youth employment function at the Thames Toyota plant in April 2015.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Expo.

Every year CAN DO also offers a number of free workshops for people wanting to get their driver licence, often a necessity to get around in rural regions like ours. The CAN DO driver licence programme is run by the Thames Community Centre and is very successful, with an 89% first-time pass rate, compared to a 53% national first-time pass rate.

For more information on the Expo and the CAN DO driver licence programme, go to candothames.org



POTENTIAL FOR NATURAL BURIAL GARDEN

Natural burials are an increasingly popular option for people and families who hold strong environmental beliefs and philosophies and many cemeteries around New Zealand and the world now have this option available. Natural burials return the body to the earth speedily for the benefit of the environment, and according to the will of the deceased, and the wishes of their families.

Our Council has a Natural Burial Garden at Omahu Cemetery. The area is the result of a working relationship between our Council and the Thames Natural Burial Group which started in 2015 after the desire to have an alternative option to conventional burials was expressed.

We would like to know if the community have an interest for a natural burial area on these sites:

- **Buffalo Cemetery**
149 Buffalo Rd, Coromandel
- **Colville Cemetery**
84 Wood Rd, Colville

Let us know what you think by taking the quick survey on our website before 16 August: tcdc.govt.nz/naturalburials



events

Hyundai NZ Goldrush Rally of Coromandel

Friday and Saturday.
Headquarters: Moewai Park, Whitianga.

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Affected roads include those from Kennedy Bay north through Little Bay to Whangahehi just north of Colville and the 309 Rd. For full road closures check tcdc.govt.nz/rally2019

16-17 Aug



Coromandel-Colville Community Board UPDATE

Next Meeting –

The Coromandel-Colville Community Board will next meet at 9am on 27 August in the Coromandel Service Centre, 355 Kapanga Rd, Coromandel.

GET READY FOR LOCAL ELECTIONS

Thinking about running for mayor, council, a community board or for Waikato Regional Council?

Nominations are open now and close 16 August. Now's the time to prepare your nomination.

Nomination forms and all the information you need are on our website at tcdc.govt.nz/elections, or drop into any of our Council service centres.

Make sure you're registered to vote.

Do you own a property in the Coromandel but don't normally live here? You can vote here too but you must register to vote separately.

Voting packs are posted from 20 September and voting closes at 12noon on 12 October. Elections for Waikato Regional Council are being held at the same time. tcdc.govt.nz/elections

VOTE 2019
LOCAL ELECTIONS

Coromandel Citizens Hall

All eyes are on the historic Coromandel Citizens Hall, currently undergoing major renovations.

So far, the frames have gone up on the two porches which are being rebuilt to their original design and new double doors have been installed at both porches.

Coromandel Town builder Glen Beattie and a range of local subcontractors have finished laying the new matai floor.

In the weeks ahead, new weather boards will be installed on the exterior and, weather-permitting, the annex will be demolished. Soon after, some improvement works will be made to the kitchen area and it is hoped that an official opening party for the hall will be held in late September.

For more information visit tcdc.govt.nz/corohallproject



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Hepatitis C free test

Hepatitis C is a blood-borne virus which causes inflammation of the liver. There are an estimated 45,000 people in New Zealand with chronic hepatitis C virus (HCV) infection, with approximately 1,000 new cases each year. Hepatitis C can have no symptoms for decades. If diagnosed early, a person is able to make lifestyle changes that may help delay the onset of serious complications, undertake treatment to cure the disease, and take steps to ensure that they do not transmit it to someone else.

If left unchecked, 20-25% of chronically infected individuals will develop cirrhosis of the liver, 2-5% of whom will develop liver cancer each year. Hepatitis C is the leading cause of liver transplantation in New Zealand. Of the infected population, 40-50% remain undiagnosed and unaware of the risks associated with the disease. We really want to find people that have hep C so we can get them treated so they can get on with their lives. We are hearing really great stories that people feel amazing once they have been treated, have more energy, feel healthier.

As from 1 February 2019 there is a new treatment called Maviret, three tablets a day with food and it cures most types of hep C within eight weeks. Old treatments included injections, tablets, for up to a year, with some horrible side effects with an only 50-60% chance of being cured.

These are some of things that may prompt you to have a hep C test.

Have you ever:

- had a tattoo or piercing?
- injected drugs? (even if only once)
- been in prison?
- had jaundice or abnormal liver test?
- lived in or had health care in Asia, the Middle East or Eastern Europe?
- had a blood transfusion before 1992?

Does your mum or anyone you live with have hepatitis C?

The Midland region community hepatitis C team will be in Coromandel on **Wednesday 21 August** holding a hep C community day. Everyone is welcome to pop into Tiki House 10am until 4pm for a free instant finger prick test. You will not be asked why you think you need the test.

Everyone who has a test will go into the draw to win some prizes. A cuppa and snacks will also be available. The community day is held in partnership with the Hepatitis foundation of New Zealand, Hauraki PHO, Pinnacle PHO, Probation Services, Coromandel Independent Living trust (CILT).

Ministry of Social Development will also have some information packs available.

If you want to speak with someone about hepatitis C please phone 0800 195 115



Animal Rescue Thames

By Alice & John Parris

Firstly thank mews for the donations of cat food, tinned, sachets and bedding, all quintessential to feed our furrbabies in care until they are rehomed.

Two of our finest boys have been homed, both heading up to Coromandel, separate loving homes – the grey boy went first then three weeks later the silvery blue and we are delighted that the two boys whilst not together are homed and have such adoring people to spoil them both. They so deserve special lovings and homes to call their own. Always shy and unsettled a new life adventure is always something that is met with disdain from the cat but they do settle and become truly beautiful cats that will love and adore their new humans for their lifetime.

Disaster came in the vain hope that printing our newsletter off the older computer would be far more cost effective than the price for getting a printer to do the 85 copies – shock horror it chewed through not one set of ink cartridges but another half set as well which made for a very much not as cheap and definitely not cheaper than a printer, so we have been asking around to get a few more prices. Still giggling at one place where the office lady had absolutely no ideas how much it cost to print double sided colour, but we will get the issue sorted one way or other. Sadly it means for rescue we will just fundraise our way to cover that cost as well as for food for the rescue felines in care. It also puts us behind with the newsletter as we usually get that done and out first week of each month but lately it's been third week and that is really not good enough as people have been used to getting the read in the first week or latest in the second, so things have just got behind.

Winter is definitely upon us – the trio of blacks have no clue that when it rains cats should stay indoors and stay warm and dry, but this lot are outside in the rain, playing in puddles and running through wet grass and coming in totally and utterly saturated which is not very cat like to be – so in love with water and rain.

Tutu, our long term girl who has cerebral issues, but a bright happy wee girl in her later years of life, has found that heater is great and as soon as this gets turned on she is right there next to it, thankfully being only on one bar she has not yet pushed the boundaries of the thing so far as to get too hot or get burnt, we do watch her very closely just as she closely watches the heater and will kitty swear at me when I turn it off and put her into her own bed.

Wanted – forever loving homes for our felines from 7 months to 4 years, prefer quiet rural type homes. They are desexed, wormed and deflead, ready and waiting. They will be shy to start but will adapt and adjust to the new environment and lifestyle. Also winter bedding, blankets, cat food, biscuits, sachets, tinned, all welcomed to feed and care for them all whilst waiting for new homes.

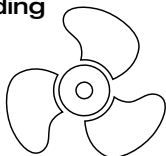
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Coromandel Embroiderers' Guild

By Jenny Penman

The St John meeting room was full and buzzing for the July guild meeting. It was great timing as the heavens certainly opened the following day which undoubtedly would have kept some at home for a second monthly meet. Joining us were two ladies from New Plymouth. They had been invited by one of our members to attend the June workshop as there was room for more and the traditional style embroidery was known to be a passion of theirs. They ended up staying the week!

It is not unusual for us to have a family member, friend or visiting member of another guild join us and the feedback from them is invariably that "we have a very talented and friendly group of stitchers here – and that the scenery and cafes aren't bad either!"

The June workshop tried something new for us. Use was made of one of the excellent ANZEG resource kits – this time Italian Embroidery – under the guidance of one of our own members rather than hosting a professional tutor. Further workshops will be stitching a quaker pouch in August and one on using colour in September. These make for a busy programme over the next few months as we have our Embroidery Retreat for two full days at Miranda at the end of July as well. Here participants will be given the choice of two projects – a finely stitched accessory kit on linen or a Jacob's Ladder needlecase stitched on canvas. Or some may just choose to bring their own projects and enjoy working on them in the lively company of others that Retreat always brings.



Some examples of the varied work from the July Show and Tell Table



Nationally there are many interesting events that in some way celebrate the art of the needle open to the public. As previously mentioned there is the Suffrage in Stitches Project celebrating the 125 year anniversary of the signing of the petition to secure women the vote in NZ. This exhibition of panels (more than 500) will be running at the Wellington Museum from 2-31 August. Closer to home at the Auckland Museum is the "Carried Away – Bags Unpacked" exhibition which showcases over 150 individual bags from the Auckland Museum's collection. Ranging from the 1750s to today, every bag has a history and story to tell.

Our next Guild Meeting will be on **Wednesday 7 August**.

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

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Coromandel Business Association

By Pamela Grealey

The Business Association invites you to our latest meeting: at The Pepper Tree on **Monday 5 August** at 5pm.

Agenda

- 5.00pm – Grab a drink and a seat
 - 5.30pm – Hadley Dryden – Destination Coromandel
- Hadley is responsible for the business management of Destination Coromandel and driving the vision for The Coromandel visitor sector. His focus is on helping grow visitation to the region
- 6.00pm – Questions
 - 6.30pm – An opportunity to mingle with fellow business owners
- See you there!

RSVP to: cbapmg@gmail.com



Wild things

Photo and text from Mike Donoghue

Lion's Mane Jellyfish

Most of the large marine creatures in our waters are vertebrates – they have a backbone and are generally far bigger than invertebrates. The recent stranding of the world's largest jellyfish at Kikowhakarere Bay provided an exception to the general rule. The lion's mane jellyfish, Family Cyaneidae, Cyanea species, is mainly found in cold waters of the Northern Hemisphere. The largest recorded specimen, found washed up on the shore of Massachusetts Bay in 1870, had a bell with a diameter of 2.3 metres (7ft 6in) and tentacles 37m (120ft) long.

Although they are rare visitors to our waters, the lion's mane jellyfish packs a punch – its stinging tentacles capture, pull in, and eat prey such as fish, sea creatures, and smaller jellyfish. Stings from large lion's mane can be particularly painful, even after they have washed up on the beach. The best first aid treatment for a lion's mane sting is to rinse with vinegar to remove tentacles, and then immerse in 45°C hot water (or apply a heat pack) for 40 minutes.

Photographs of our wildlife are welcomed.
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 at Pepper Tree
 Restaurant.



People have been fascinated (or obsessed?) with orchids for centuries. They have colonised almost every corner of the world including New Zealand, where more than 110 species have been recorded. Carlos will talk about orchid diversity in New Zealand, recently discovered species, new species awaiting formal description and pollination strategy that has evolved in a group of spider orchids. Carlos will also highlight the threats to the survival of our native orchids and a number of ongoing collaborative studies that will help us to propagate native orchids and secure their long term survival.

Carlos Lehnebach

Carlos is a curator of the botanical collections at the National Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa. His research interests include pollination and conservation of New Zealand orchids, taxonomy of flowering plants and the evolution of the New Zealand alpine flora.

**Plastic-Free Coromandel Town**

By Robin Münch

Be Inspired – Be the Change

It is so easy to feel overwhelmed and paralysed by the global crisis and think that individually we can't make a difference.

The NZ documentary, *Living the Change*, presents ideas about how each of us can contribute to creating a more sustainable, regenerative environment.

Living the Change explores solutions to the environmental, social and economic issues we are facing today in our communities. It is an inspiring and empowering documentary bringing together inspirational stories of people around New Zealand who are actively living the change. The film showcases community initiatives such as community assisted agriculture, time banks and local currencies. As well, there are interviews with experts who are able to explain how we have arrived at where we are today and the crisis we face.

Plastic-Free Coromandel Town is pleased to invite you to a local screening of *Living the Change*.

When: **Sunday 18 August** at 4pm

Where: The Club, 190 Woollams Ave, Coromandel

Cost: Koha

For more about the young directors Jordon Osmond and Antoinette Wilson, go to <https://thisnzlife.co.nz/meet-couple-behind-happen-films-documenting-good-life-20sqm-home/>

Jute Bags

The generous donation from our local community board/TCDC and Environment Waikato has allowed us to purchase more jute bags to distribute free of charge within our community. Our aim is to ensure that every household in the Coromandel/Colville Ward has one of our bags. If you are new to our community or you missed out last time and haven't been in touch with us yet, please contact us via our Facebook page www.facebook.com/plasticbagfreecoromandeltown/

Bags will be available for pickup during our sewing bees on **Tuesday 13 and 27 August** from 1-3pm at the Council Chambers. Annette Clark will also have them at her stall when the new indoor market opens in August.

Follow our Facebook page to keep up with what's happening



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Success for the Coromandel team at the recent Richardsons Annual Awards

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- * Rental Office of the Year - **Laurie-Ann Harray**
- * 3rd Runner-Up Office of the Year - **Coromandel**



RICHARDSONS REAL ESTATE LTD ANNUAL AWARDS 2019

The Richardson's Real Estate team held their Annual Awards evening on Saturday to celebrate another outstanding year selling \$2.55m worth of property on the Peninsula.

With 10 offices, the Richardson's team are committed to their communities and the past year proved to be once again, with a lot given back by way of sponsorship and volunteer work.

Continuing to prove they have the right mix of experience and enthusiasm, the Richardson's Real Estate team will continue to achieve the best result possible for their clients.

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OFFICE OF THE YEAR: NGAITA
 Runner-up: Thames
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ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: ABBY LAWRENCE

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 Pukekohe: Brenda Jenkins
 Pukekohe: Andrew Gibson
 Pukekohe: Jonathan Standbrook
 Whangape: John Hunt
 Whangape: Abby Lawrence

HIGHEST NUMBER OF PROPERTIES LISTED OVERALL: ALISON PASCOE

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* Calling landlords or first home buyers * 4 brms * 2 living rooms * Log fire * Stream boundary * Close to town. **\$415,000**



* McGregor Bay foreshore * 3 brm home * Sep 2 brm cottage * Very private 4,021m2 section * Paradise found! **\$1,100,000 ono**



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True Tales of Coromandel's Western Seaboard – Thames Coast and Northern Coromandel

Over 50 new and original stories of life

and times on the Coromandel Peninsula and Thames Coast feature in the latest True Tales series recently released by The Coromandel Heritage Trust.

True Tales of Coromandel's Western Seaboard – Thames Coast and Northern Coromandel is an enlightening and entertaining snapshot of days past.

The western and northern regions of the Coromandel Peninsula were well populated by iwi at the time Captain Cook and HMS Endeavour visited on Cook's first voyage in November 1769.

The Endeavour anchored off Te Puru for several days. Cook and a contingent of crew and scientists voyaged up the Waihou River in two small boats. The "Thames" is named after it's English namesake. The expedition identified massive trees suitable for ship masts and spars and this became the impetus for New Zealand's first export trade in timber.

Later, in the 19th century, the Coromandel region became a notable gold mining area. At the time, along with its timber trade, the region provided rich resources for a booming industrial economy.

The Coromandel Town History Research Group first thought of the idea of True Tales and printed the first three about Northern Coromandel. The Coromandel Heritage Trust has other True Tales books available on its website www.thetreasury.org.nz or at The Treasury which is located at 705 Queen Street, Thames.



The Tram Baches of the Thames Coast by Geraldine Dunwoodie

Chatting with Mum

By John Irvine

Chatting with my mum today,
explaining my current health issues,
about how wonderful the dogs were,
that my wife isn't in good health either
but copes well with it, better than me!
I joked with mum about being out of beer
and let go a wee sigh and a chuckle.
Mum didn't say much at all
but I felt her love envelope me.
Made me all warm and squidgy.
I wasn't really expecting a conversation
of course, with her resting in a 12" x 6"
stapled lid, wooden ashes box...

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CILT

As usual, there has been a lot

happening at CILT lately. We are a busy team and enjoy seeing the positive effects our work has in the community. We took on the operation of The Bizarre in June and it has been humming along fantastically under the care of new manager Ali. Ali says there are plenty of great comments every day about the shop, and wishes to thank all of the volunteers and customers for the support. There are always bargains to be had, so come on in. We could do with a couple more volunteers to help keep the shop running, so if you have a spare morning or afternoon and would like to help out and please call in and talk to Ali.

CILT are now a regional partner for Spark JUMP – a programme to help get people without an internet connection to get online. We offer subsidised wireless broadband connections which do not require a fixed landline – free from contracts, or credit checks. For \$10 you receive a wireless broadband modem pre-loaded with 30gb of data, and then pre-paid top ups are \$10 per 30gb from then on. Visit us at The Resource Centre to get signed up. We are running weekly orientation sessions on Tuesdays at 3pm, it takes about 30 minutes to get you up and running.

Our Hub project continues to progress. We have appointed a project manager, the resource consent process is underway and final designs are being worked on for a purpose-built centre for community and social services. With the latest confirmed funding of \$531,000 towards tourism amenities added to funding already received, we now we have a third of the funding required and we're awaiting the result of some large applications. This is an exciting project and we welcome community input to the design. Check it out on www.cilt.org.nz/hub

We are in the process of establishing a free WIFI network covering the town centre – thanks to support from TCDC, Trust Waikato, and the Community Board. We have sites operational at James Reserve and the area outside the library, and over the next 6 months we will be expanding the network to cover as much of the town centre as we can, offering free WIFI to Coromandel residents.

With support of CILT, Coromandel Community Services Trust (CCST) is continuing to arrange monthly social outings for pensioners and people who have mobility limitations to various places around the Coromandel Peninsula and surrounds.

Led by Gary Stroobant – one of the amazing volunteer drivers – our next trip is to Miranda Hot Springs for a lovely warm winter dip and a visit to the Shorebird Centre on **Friday 2 August**, leaving Coromandel at 9.30am. Hot pool entry for pensioners is \$9.50. This is a door to door service. You'll be picked up from home and dropped off again at the end of the day. If you would like to secure a seat please ring the CILT reception on (07) 866 8358. For this trip we kindly ask for a koha to cover some of the van expenses.

Volunteers are so essential to the success of many of our services. We all need a little help sometimes and we appreciate the time that people in the community put in to helping those in need. Paul Appleby has been helping out at the Kaumatua flats on Kapanga Road. He is also working with two young volunteers, Noa and Ricki from the Area School, and guiding them on household maintenance. They are in the process of installing new handrails in the shower cubicle and installing new shower heads to make showering easier for people with mobility issues. They have also tiled around hand basins and together with Paul they are improving the flats for the residents. CILT welcomes volunteers in all areas and this little team are much appreciated.

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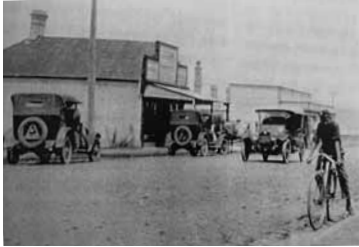
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See meeting list for class times

Museum News

By Raewyn McKinney

The museum is now closed for the winter. We look forward to opening at Labour Weekend with new and exciting displays.



Thanks go to Dulcie Pepper, who kindly rang and advised the names of the unknown "ballerinas" in last month's photo. Thank you for your continued interest in the museum, Dulcie, and for sharing your great knowledge of the town's history.

Thanks also go to those members of the Historical Society who have renewed their subs. Anyone who hasn't yet done so, can pay by direct credit, or by posting a cheque to the museum.

This month I thought it would be interesting to look at stories about Coromandel's roads. This is always a topic of interest, and it doesn't take a lot of rain before social media fills up with travellers enquiring about the state of the roads! How would those drivers have coped in days gone by? From "New Zealand Herald" 24 August 1928":

"Improvement To Roads Thames and Coromandel Catering For Motorists

(By Telegraph – Own Correspondent)
Thames. Thursday

Auckland motorists who plan a tour of

the Thames Coast and Coromandel Peninsula this summer will rejoice to find vast improvement in the roads since last October.

The Thames County Council, with the assistance of a £3 for £1 subsidy from the Main Highways Board,

has reformed and resurfaced over nine miles of its 13 mile stretch of coast road between the boundaries of the Thames Borough and the Coromandel County. Additional maintenance problems caused by sea erosion were overcome by the erection of over a mile and a quarter of stone walling, averaging about 9ft in height.

The Public Works Department's roading programme for the Coromandel Peninsula has progressed at a fast rate during the past three years. There is now a well and easily-graded summer road from Thames to Port Charles, and the beauties of the improved road drive from Thames to Coromandel are many. The route follows the Thames coast as far as Kerita and then strikes inland through the hill country to Coromandel, affording magnificent island-dotted sea panoramas glimpsed through openings in the towering bush."

From "Thames Star" of 16 August 1932:

"A Road Menace Grazing of Stock

Coromandel Council's Decision

The Coromandel County Council yesterday discussed the question of allowing stock to

graze on the roads, and decided to prohibit the practice in the Coromandel and Colville ridings.

Cr H.W. Howell moved that all previous resolutions dealing with licensing of stock grazing on roads in the County be rescinded.

Cr W.C. Denize seconded.

Crs Wells and Simpson asked that the motion refer to Coromandel riding only, but Cr Howell desired it to refer to the whole County.

The chairman, Cr B Dawson, said he was against stock grazing on any roads on account of the danger. The Mercury Bay riding was in a different position, as it was dependent on cattle to graze down the large areas of grass.

Cr Howell agreed to alter his motion to read 'Coromandel' riding. Cr Wells said the menace during summer of fire in dry grass was worse than that from quiet cows grazing.

Cr Howell pointed out the danger to traffic around Coromandel, and the time had arrived to prevent stock grazing on the road. The Council was liable for compensation for accidents. The tendency now was to keep the roads clear.

The motion was altered to read 'Coromandel and Colville ridings': and that no stock be licensed to graze in those ridings. Other ridings are to be responsible for accidents happening therein. The motion was carried."

The museum is now closed until Labour Weekend

Coromandel Bus Matters

By Lora Mountjoy

The bus that matters to us here in Coromandel and on the Thames Coast is a daily service to Thames and back at times fit for the needs of local people. Many lives are made so much more difficult without it, for example those without a car who need to show up for a WINZ appointment, see a dentist, or visit a child who lives with the other parent.




Recent real life stories I have heard this week include a woman preparing for eye surgery whose licence has been withdrawn, but who still needs to visit family in Auckland; a cyclist who considers the coast road too dangerous on a bike and a young man whose car is not warranted, but who had screaming toothache and needed urgent dental care. Without a bus connection, inconveniencing others or breaking the law are sometimes the only options.

I'd also like to encourage people to think of using a public transport as a choice, as it has often been for me. It just takes a shift in our perceptions to appreciate why the bus is sometimes better than the car. When you're driving, especially down State Highway 25, you have to constantly be on the alert. Sit on a bus instead and you can relax and enjoy the view, and fewer cars on the road makes it safer for all.

The environment also benefits. According to a report by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a couple riding a bus will cut their carbon emissions by almost half when compared with driving even a hybrid car.


The lack of a bus service which works for locals and their families has to be corrected. We are looking forward to talking to the Community Board about this and will keep you posted.

If you want to know more, share your frustration about this matter or support us, contact lora.mountjoy@gmail.com (07) 866 7176



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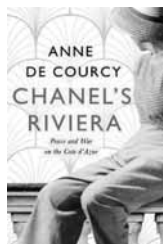
Library News

By Raewyn McKinney

Every month the library committee purchases new books. We aim to cover all the popular authors and cater for a broad range of reading interests.

This month we have something for all tastes – the latest from popular authors such as Kate Atkinson, James Lee Burke, Amitav Ghosh, Mick Herron, Wendy James, Dean Koontz, Karin Slaughter and Danielle Steel, as well as:

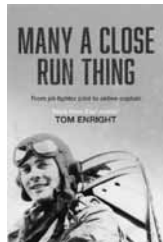
Chanel's Riviera by Anne de Courcy



In the spring of 1938 the burning question on the French Riviera was whether one should curtsy to the Duchess of Windsor. It was a golden, glamorous life, far removed from politics or conflict with the enigmatic Coco Chanel at

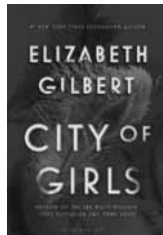
its heart. A captivating account of a period that saw some of the deepest extremes of luxury and terror in the whole of the twentieth century; social history that brings the lives of both rich and poor, to vivid life.

Many A Close Run Thing by Tom Enright



Tom Enright had a fascination with the skies that quickly developed into a longing to become a pilot. He joined the RNZAF in 1951. Later he became a flying commander at Wigram air base. The mishaps, misadventures and high-altitude drama of a 45-year flying career.

City of Girls by Elizabeth Gilbert



Vivian Morris arrives in New York with her suitcase and sewing machine. She soon finds gainful employment as the self-appointed seamstress at the Lily Playhouse. Here in this strange wartime city of girls, Vivian and her girlfriends

mean to drink the heady highball of life itself to the last drop.

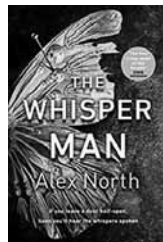


The Nancys by R.W.R. McDonald

Funny, dark and above all, heart-warming. A celebration of what's important in life - family, friendship and makeovers.. Tippy Chan is eleven, is in love with old Nancy

Drew books and is desperate to solve a real mystery. When her teacher's body is found beside Riverstone's only traffic light, Tippy's moment has arrived. But what starts as a bonding and sightseeing adventure quickly morphs into something far more dangerous.

The Whisper Man by Alex North



Still devastated after the loss of his wife, Tom Kennedy and his son, Jake, move to the sleepy village of Featherbank, looking for a fresh start... Fifteen years ago a twisted serial killer abducted and murdered five young boys. The killer was known as 'The Whisper Man', now another young boy has gone missing. And then Jake begins acting strangely. He says he hears a whispering at his window.

The Last Adventure of Napoleon Sunshine by Pascal Ruter

Everything starts to go south when Napoleon leaves his wife. At eighty-five, a former boxer with a restless, youthful spirit, he wants



a new life. Determined to rebel against everything that takes the fun out of life, Napoleon embarks on a moving adventure with his ten-year-old grandson Leonard Sunshine in tow.

Across the Void by R.K. Vaughn



It's Christmas Day, 2067. The ruins of a wrecked spaceship, listing helplessly in the black. A sole woman, May, stirs within – the last person left alive of a disastrous first manned mission to a moon of Jupiter. There is only one

person who can help her - her ex-husband. In this twisty, gasp-inducing thriller, when each breath is a fight for survival, their relationship is the difference between life and death.

The library is open from 10am to 1pm from Monday to Friday; and 10am to 12 noon on Saturday

St John Heartbeat

By Kathy Garden, Volunteer Team Manager, Coromandel

Increased Cover

Last month I foreshadowed a 25% increase to the hours the Coromandel ambulance is crewed. To make this happen, two experienced professionals have been appointed. They are Neil Robins and Teri Gibson. Teri and Neil will alternate their shifts, each working four days from 8am to 8pm. I am delighted to introduce the appointees.



Neil Robins

Neil is a Paramedic with 15 years experience around South Auckland, where he was raised, and also around the Coromandel Peninsula. Neil is a resident of Matarangi, and is a member of Fire and Emergency (FENZ) there. Neil is a keen tramper and fisherman. We have been fortunate to have Neil providing clinical leadership over the summer, and are delighted he will be taking up this significant role alongside Teri.



Teri Gibson

Many of you will know Teri, who is a longstanding resident of Coromandel. Teri has been with St John for 15 years. She has had a great deal of experience on the road as a qualified Ambulance Officer, and recently completed her Bachelor of Health Science degree in Paramedicine. Teri is very happy to be able to play an important role in increasing ambulance services for Coromandel and beyond.

Join the Crew

With such good coverage and professional crewing, you may be wondering whether we still have the same need for volunteer ambulance officers. The answer is "yes". Without volunteers, Teri and Neil would be crewing the ambulance alone. That is not ideal for their own safety and well-being, or for our patients who miss out when their clinician also has to drive the ambulance and can't attend at their side throughout their journey to hospital. Also, it is only thanks to volunteers that we can have local cover at nights, from 8pm to 8am. If you are interested in volunteering we would love to hear from you!

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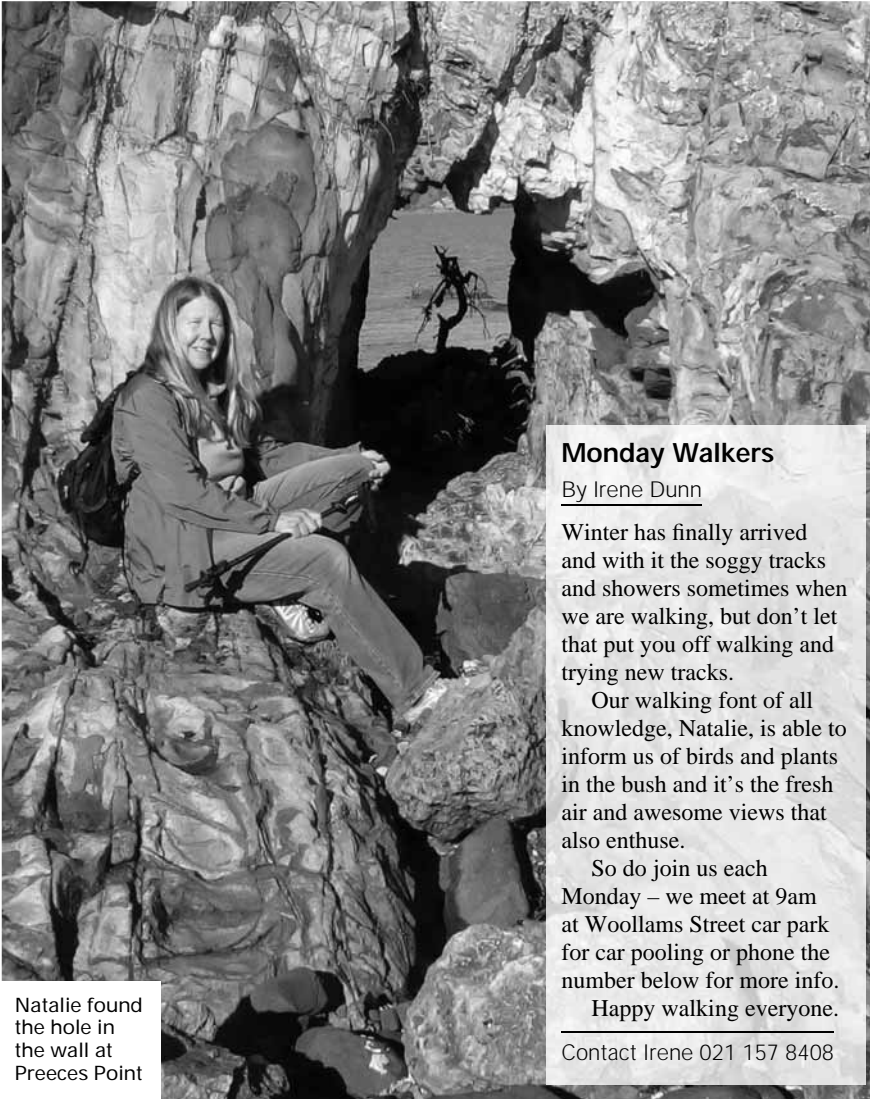
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Natalie found the hole in the wall at Preece's Point

Monday Walkers

By Irene Dunn

Winter has finally arrived and with it the soggy tracks and showers sometimes when we are walking, but don't let that put you off walking and trying new tracks.

Our walking font of all knowledge, Natalie, is able to inform us of birds and plants in the bush and it's the fresh air and awesome views that also enthrall.

So do join us each Monday – we meet at 9am at Woollams Street car park for car pooling or phone the number below for more info.

Happy walking everyone.

Contact Irene 021 157 8408

Coromandel Yesterday, 1938

By Meghan Hawkes

- A funeral was unexpectedly postponed when the launch Wee Pat, which was bringing a coffin from Coromandel to Panmure, grounded on a mud bank. The cortege was waiting at the Panmure wharf and several passengers waded ashore while Mr S Strongman, master, stayed on board until the tide rose late at night when the launch was refloated.

- Amalgamation of the Coromandel hospital district with the Thames hospital district was causing dissatisfaction. The Minister of Health was asked to reverse the decision and let the Coromandel County again set up its own hospital district. Coromandel's present medical practitioner only performed minor operations; major cases being taken to Thames. If a case was too bad a doctor had to visit Coromandel and operate. There was no dispensing chemist at Coromandel and the road to Thames alone offered a great obstacle.

- The longest single trip undertaken by the Thames St John ambulance, 238 miles in all, was carried out successfully when an emergency case was transferred from Coromandel to Thames and on to Auckland. At 3.30pm a Coromandel man with a fractured leg left by ambulance for Thames hospital where x-rays were taken. Specialist treatment was required and the ambulance left Thames at 9.30pm for Auckland. Owing to the nature of the injury fast travelling was not possible. The ambulance arrived back in Thames at 5am the next day.

- The ships Leith, Wellington and Wakakura carried out mine sweeping exercises in the Firth between Waiheke and Coromandel and fishing vessels were warned to keep clear.

Rural Youth and Adult Literacy Trust is looking for local help.

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You can do it when you want to and we would expect a commitment of about four hours a month. You will need to let our Community Coordinator know what you have been doing at least once a month, but you can ask for her help at any time. You will also be part of a community of Regional Ambassadors who will share their experiences and give each other support through a closed Facebook Group and a couple of face-to-face meetings per year.

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SEA VIEWS



Colville— Off Grid & On Point...

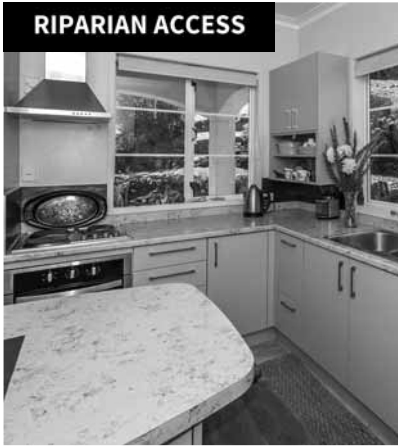
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Te Kouma - A Treat in Te Kouma

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LIFESTYLE



Manaia - Live The Goodlife!

Live the dream on this 12.5-hectare old world bush clad lifestyle property. 1 dwelling plus 2 additional buildings. Located just 9km from Coromandel township and Te Kouma. This property is a must see, it has a whole lot more to offer, beautiful bush, sea views, and lots of possibilities..

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LIFESTYLE



Manaia - Coromandel Bush Paradise!

A rare find - set on approximately 25 acres of native bush, this is truly a special place!

They say you can't go wrong buying land for the lifestyle. If you're creative, there is certainly potential here to make the most of what this unique property has on offer. If privacy and position is paramount, then this location ticks all the boxes. Located up high on the Manaia hill, this is in close proximity to the Te Kouma Boat Ramp and the Auckland Ferry

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Natural Medicine Centre

By Ann Kerr-Bell


Thyroid- understanding the shield within
 (an article, from the Metagenics Wellness Review)
Master Gland.

At the front of your neck is your thyroid, shield-like shaped gland that secretes two hormones, T4 (thyroxine) and T3 (triiodothyronine). These hormones influence metabolic processes throughout your entire body; instructing your heart to beat, your lungs to breathe, your digestion to absorb food and your cells to convert that food into energy. For something so small, your thyroid plays a large role in your overall vitality. However due to numerous factors, your thyroid can be easily thrown out of balance, leading to many aspects of your health being affected. Knowledge is power, so let's find out more.

When the Master Goes Amiss.

There are several different conditions that can arise when the thyroid becomes dysfunctional.

- 1) Hypothyroidism: This is the most common thyroid condition, and refers to an underactive or sluggish thyroid. As this slows down your metabolism, it can result in conditions such as fatigue, hair loss, weight gain, depression, intolerance to the cold, dry skin and constipation.
- 2) Hyperthyroidism: On the flipside, the thyroid can become overactive, speeding up the metabolism. Rapid heart rate, excessive sweating, weight loss, fatigue and agitation may be experienced.
- 3) Autoimmune Thyroid Disease: Autoimmunity refers to the body's immune system attacking itself. In the thyroid, this manifests as either Hashimotos (creating an underactive thyroid), or Graves disease (creating an overactive thyroid).
- 4) Goitre: A goitre is an enlargement or swelling of the thyroid gland. It can occur with both an under- and overactive thyroid, as well as an iodine deficiency.

Driving the Thyroid to Dysfunction.

There are many factors that contribute to an unbalanced thyroid gland, however two of the biggest drivers are stress and an iodine deficiency.

Nourish Your Thyroid Naturally.

There are key nutrients and herbs that can address the drivers of thyroid issues, helping your thyroid to function optimally.

- Iodine: If you are deficient, supplementation will help support production of thyroid hormones, and reduce your risk of thyroid related health issues. Be sure with Lab Tests first.
- Magnesium: This mineral helps to reduce activation of the stress system, saving the thyroid from strain. Magnesium also assists cells to utilise iodine.
- Herbs or Phytomedicine. These help boost the synthesis of thyroid hormones whilst also helping your body cope with stress.

Thyroid loving tips

- 1) Eat mineral rich foods, including iodine rich oysters, seaweed, beans .
- 2) Sleep hygiene: 7- 9 hours a night is essential for good thyroid function. Turn off electronic screens 1-2 hours before bed for best sleep.
- 3) Stress management: Take time out to reduce stress. Yoga, gym, fun with friends, meditate, whatever helps you empty your head and muscles of angst

Orthodox Treatment.

The typical treatment has been for many years Thyroid Hormone Replacement. This doesn't address the actual cause. It potentially makes the thyroid more lazy. Other treatment surgery, or Radio Active Iodine, which inactivates the overactive thyroid, potentiating the need for Thyroid Hormone Replacement.

Why I can help

I am healthy and in remission with Hashimotos disease, and never been on pharmaceutical drugs. I have experienced first hand how you don't need drugs to heal.



Garden sculpture that Rex Brett is making for us to raffle

Daffodil Day 2019

By Cheers Robyn and Marie, Coromandel coordinators for Waikato /BOP Cancer Society

Once again Rex Brett has donated us one of his stunning garden sculptures. This one is totally different from his usual style and still has to have the finishing touches added to it. However by the time this month's Chronicle is published the sculpture will be on display in Coromandel Pharmacy window, so please go down and check it out. I promise you will not be disappointed. Tickets in this raffle are available from the Pharmacy. Sincere thanks Rex.

The last Friday of August has always traditionally been the "official" fund raising day for the Cancer Society of New Zealand, although in some areas they have even extended it to Saturdays.

However we will be manning our two stalls down town on **Friday 30 August** only, Robyn and her bunch of helpers will be out front of Coromandel Pharmacy and Marie and her happy group of helpers will man the sausage sizzle stall in front of the BNZ with Jodie leading the group there. A big thank you once more to Jodie and her cheerful selling techniques and to the BNZ for supplying all the food for the stall, and of course loaning us Jodie for the morning! We really do appreciate all the help they give us.

Coromandel Golf Club will be holding their annual Daffodil Day Tournament on **Saturday 17 August**, so if you'd like to support the cause plus enjoy a round of golf do pop down and register or contact Club Captain Peter Richardson, I'm sure you would have a most enjoyable day.

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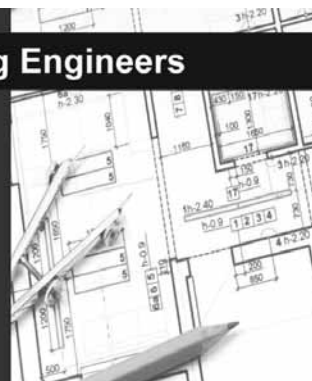
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Grey Power Coromandel

By John Rabarts. President.

An elderly local gentleman had serious hearing problems for a number of years. Eventually he went to the doctor and was able to be fitted with a set of hearing aids, just the latest, almost invisible, very effective. A month later the gentleman was back at the doctors for a check. "Your hearing is perfect – your family must be really pleased that you can hear again." The gentleman replied "Oh I haven't told the family yet. I just sit around and listen to conversations. I've changed my will three times already".

Top tips for using your bank card

1. If your card is lost or stolen contact your bank immediately.
2. Check your debit or credit card account statements immediately you see them for suspicious transactions – report immediately to your bank if there are any.
3. Never give your bank card details out over the phone unless you know and trust the business you are dealing with.
4. Never give your card or bank details out in response to an email request – even if the email looks like it came from your bank or from a government department like Inland Revenue. Legitimate businesses and institutions will never ask for your information in this way.
5. Ensure passwords aren't easy to guess by using a combination of letters, numbers and symbols.

Pest Control Feedback

"Re ant deterrents! White vinegar is THE BEST anti-ant product and an excellent cleaner. If a bench or surface area bothered by ants is wiped by a cloth damp with white vinegar they will never come back! They HATE it". Thanks Clare for your text.

Stoat Control

While we acknowledge that there are stoat trapping programmes, with boxes cleared monthly, Frederick suggests a more effective process. Put some of the pest control funding towards training small dogs to sniff out the holes and crannies that stoats live in. A finder with the dog locates a stoat colony, marks it, and a trapper follows up setting several traps around the infestation. Traps are cleared daily, until all of the "nest" of stoats is cleared. Then move on to the next identified spot. Or a hunter could follow the dog, using several sets of traps for faster elimination over a number of locations. The advantage of this is that all of a stoat population is eliminated, not just reduced, and will stay clear for some time – months or years if a large area is covered, comparable to poison drop areas. The disadvantage of the present system, even though effective, is that you are trapping one stoat to each trap (box) then waiting a month to catch the second stoat, another month to catch the third etc., by which time more have been born for the months ahead ad infinitum. I understand that this suggested method, using a trained dog, has been used privately with very good effect. Can the great national pest control machine meet the challenge and take up this idea?

Coromandel Grey Power members get a newsletter and notice of our regular Grey Power meetings (next meeting August).

Closing prayer: "God grant me the senility to forget the people I never liked anyway, the good fortune to run into the ones I do like and the eyesight to tell the difference".

Enquiries to join please contact Membership Secretary, Carol Carson on (07) 866 7172. Or text John Rabarts on 022 611 5717. My cell phone doesn't receive voice calls where I live and I can't access left messages. But text messages do get through, although sometimes delayed



Coromandel Contract Bridge Club

By Judy Bronlund

The August competition is the Jackson pairs which is a four week competition. Hopefully winter is nearly over and spring is on the horizon. Visitors to our area are most welcome to join us. We meet at the St John rooms each Monday evening.

Contact Val (07) 866 8730

Coromandel Patchwork and Quilters

By Sharon Currie

We are already over half way through the year and the winter months are a good time to catch up on unfinished projects (known to quilters as UFOs) or to start something new. The colder days mean it is a pleasure to stay inside and work at the sewing machine and enjoy the feel of fabric and threads, making decisions about what colour fabrics to put together to create a block to make a quilt, a table runner, or cushion. So many decisions to make which is why patchwork and quilting is such an enjoyable craft. There is nothing nicer than curling up under a quilt you have made yourself and you get to enjoy the colours and textures of the that quilt once again.

Our project for July is to make a bracelet from fabric, beads and cable ties. See photograph below. This is just a fairly quick and simple fun project and ideal to give away as a gift and also uses fabric from the stash of fabric that seems to multiply by itself.

We welcome visitors on our quilting days so just drop in to see what we are doing.

Our meetings are held 1st and 3rd (& 5th) Mondays of the month 9.30am- 3.30pm, St John Rooms, Tiki Rd, Coromandel. President Raewyn Penrose Ph (07) 866 8880 Secretary Sharon Currie (07) 866 8762



Examples of fabric bracklets

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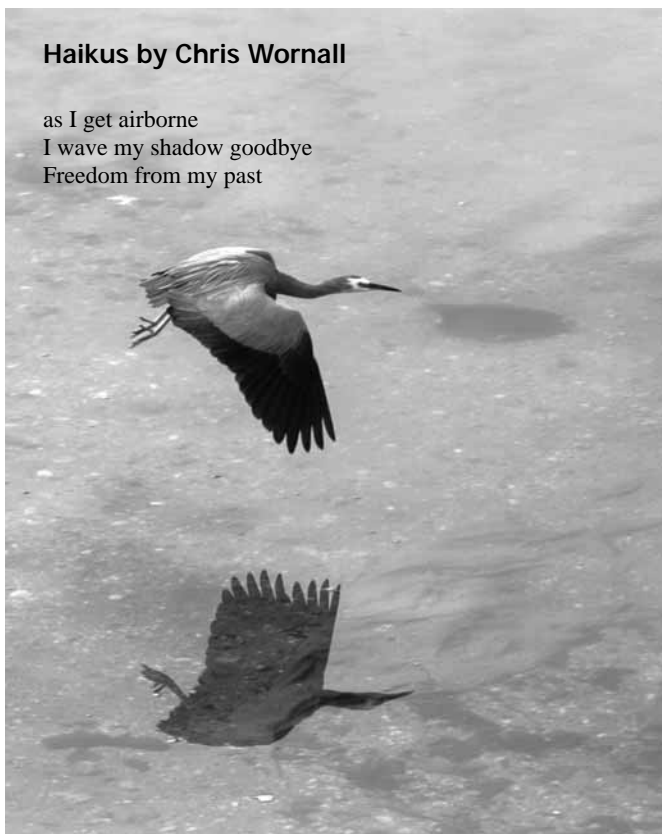
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Haikus by Chris Wornall

as I get airborne
I wave my shadow goodbye
Freedom from my past



Lions news

By Lion Lyn

Hello once again, and another relatively warm winters day, with a high of 16 degrees predicted. Is it really winter?

We have had a quiet month, with only firewood and meetings being the main focus. Our dinner meeting was a great success with over 30 attendees enjoying great food and fellowship, lots of laughs and of course the handover of the gavel to yours truly, with Lions Gordon as secretary, and Sue stepping into the vice president position. Sue also passed the Lion Rock to outgoing President Jean for services to the club for the past two very busy years. Many thanks Jean – maybe time for a rest?!

I have had a lot of very positive comments about last months article concerning the Rescue Helicopter Trust, yes it is \$15 million each helicopter and it costs approximately \$6-\$7 thousand each time a chopper is deployed. Less than 50% is covered by ACC, and that is only if it is classed as an accident. Ask yourself, what is a life worth? We all know of someone who has been transported to hospital by chopper, and would they have lived without it? Sobering thoughts. No doubt we will be rattling the bucket again soon.

Well that is it for this month, but as always if there is a community project that Lions can assist with, feel free to contact any one of us or come talk to us on Friday evenings at the “Top Pub” as we run a raffle a little after 5pm.

Numbers to ring Pres Lyn (07) 866 7722 (may go to answer phone but I will call back), sec Gordon (07) 866 2433, firewood Sue 07 211 9774 – this last number is a landline



In search of untold stories from World War II

War divides us
War unites us
War changes us

After the success of her book *Keepers of History: New Zealand Centenarians Tell Their Stories*, Renée Hollis is now working on a social history project focusing on the experiences of New Zealanders during World War II.

Renée will immerse herself in digging out the real stories in letters and diaries from New Zealanders who participated in WWII overseas or helped keep the home fires burning. She is searching for untold stories that give the reader a real insight into what life was really like during WWII.

Among the many people this could include are: Soldiers in all theatres of war, including the Jayforce; Nurses, both those who travelled to war zones to serve in military hospitals (Tuis) as well as those working in rehabilitation facilities back in

New Zealand; Prisoners-of-war; Conscientious objectors imprisoned in New Zealand; People in the Home Guard throughout New Zealand; Women's War Service Auxiliary, i.e. Red Cross; Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAACs); Women's Auxiliary Air Force (WAAFs); Women's Royal Naval Service (the Wrens); Men who did not serve due to the essential nature of their work in New Zealand

Timeframe

Letters and diaries must be submitted by **30 August 2019**. Accompanying information needs to include: name, rank/title (if appropriate) of all persons involved, as well as locations and dates.

General submission enquiries can be emailed to: voicesofWWIINZ@gmail.com. Original or photocopied documents and original photographs can be posted to: Renée Hollis, Exisle Publishing, 226 High Street, Dunedin 9016.

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Rongoa and aromatherapy healing at Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki

Jo Shelford is bringing her rongoa and aromatherapy healing infusion to Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki Whanau Health Centre in Coromandel.

As a Matanga Rongoa/ Rongoa Practitioner and a certified holistic aromatherapist, Jo is able to cross over her rongoa – traditional Maori medicine, mirimiri (body work) and spiritual healing – with the therapeutic qualities of essential oils.

She says the essential oils play a complementary role to rongoa, with the native plants always taking precedence.

Jo, who has had her own clinic overseas and in Auckland, last month joined Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki as their Rongoa Practitioner.

She will travel from her home on the Hibiscus Coast each week to Thames and then fortnightly to Paeroa and Coromandel – all roads well-travelled over the years due to strong family connections in the area and monthly wananga.

But then Jo is no stranger to travel. As the wife of former All Black, cancer survivor and men's health advocate Buck Shelford, she has been living, working and travelling in far-flung countries such as France, England, Italy and Japan for many years.

The seeds for her aromatherapy training were sown when her sister-in-law sent her a Tisserand aromatherapy kit.

As luck would have it, Jo was able to do her training in London in 2003, just one year before the Tisserand college there closed, bringing her new skills back to New Zealand in 2004.

"When I came back to New Zealand, people had no idea what an aromatherapist was," she says.

Jo always wanted to incorporate Rongoa Maori into her practice and acknowledges her Tohunga Taputapu Ariki Matua Billy Tuhua.

Christmas in the Park

Christmas in the park is happening **Saturday 7 December**. As usual there will be a parade to kick off the event starting at 3.00pm then once its gone through town it will end at Coromandel Area School.

Music, activities, stalls, games fun for all the family. Bring a blanket, picnic, sun chair, sit down relax and enjoy.

If you would like to have a float, walk, dance or sing in the parade, or have a stall please contact Rita on 027 210 3734.

The evening closes at 7.00pm. Please note it is a smoke and alcohol free event.

On behalf of the organising committee: Rita Stephenson, Liz Oliver, Melissa McLean, Daniel Smith and Sandra Wilson.



"We have a rigorous training as tohunga and to have been chosen to do this work is an honour and a privilege".

She says rongoa medicine complements traditional medicine.

"One is not better than other, it's just different to the other. We deal with the wairua (spirit) in rongoa and that brings that aspect to the practice and medicine as a whole."

She says now rongoa is becoming more recognised there's more of a move towards that partnership.

"And it should be a partnership – with each understanding their differences."

Rongoa medicine uses plants native to New Zealand, which can be made into tinctures, creams and lotions.

"Rongoa is holistic, so in working with the whole person we touch on the mind, body and soul," Jo says. "There's no religion involved, it's about working with the wairua/spirit in you."

She says it is imperative that practitioners look after Papatuanuku.

"By caring for the earth, she can look after us and then we can continue to look after people."

Once practiced by tohunga and considered tapu, rongoa knowledge was traditionally handed down from generation to generation, but after it was outlawed in 1907, the practice was forced underground. The Tohunga Suppression Act was repealed in 1962 and then in 1999, Ministry of Health guidelines acknowledged that traditional Maori healing complemented mainstream primary health care. Today 18 providers across the country receive funding to deliver rongoa.

Jo is excited about strengthening her links to the Hauraki rohe and working with the Hauraki hapori whanui (community).

"Working with local people, Haurakitanga, it's all about Hauraki. There's a strong connection, and it's the way home. It's what I want to do."

*"Takoto ai te marino, horahia i waho ra
Haere mai ki Hauraki, he aute te awhea"*

Jo will be at Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki Whanau Health Centre in Coromandel on **8 August** followed by every second Thursday.

Everyone knows the best place to go fishing is near a mussel farm. Please follow these guidelines to keep everyone safe.

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CoroLocalLegend with Coromandel Four Square

Congratulations to John Walker of Coromandel, who is the recipient of a gift hamper from Coromandel Four Square. John has been nominated by a member of the community, who wrote "John gives a large portion of his time to the Coromandel community as the Chief of the Coromandel Volunteer Fire Brigade and also to Fire and Emergency NZ. He is also on the Coromandel Community Board, a plumber and has the Coromandel Town at heart. He's an all-round good bugger".

Thanks for your community spirit John, 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.



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Coromandel Budget Advisory Service

By Caroline Dunn

Budget Advice

Hi folks and welcome to August, the lucky last official month of winter. I for one am looking forward to Spring's arrival. If you have been thinking about coming to see us, please do. We help clients with a huge range of things, sometimes you may just want to work out a budget for yourself or as requested by WINZ. If you don't use your MyMSD, we can help you get this set up so you can see what payments you are receiving and if they are correct. We know winter can mean reduced working hours for a lot of people in town. This may mean you have debt that you are struggling to pay. We can contact debtors on your behalf and negotiate a payment plan to suit your current financial situation. Don't let debt pile up and stress you out. We find most companies are happy to help their customers if you just contact them and let them know your current situation. We understand this can be hard for people, and this is where we can help and advocate for you. So if you are juggling debt repayments or have debt that you want to start actively reducing, call us. This is a FREE service that we provide to help people in our community regain and stay in control

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Remember to bring your own bags / boxes if you are collecting a food parcel.

Please keep donating any food items and excess garden produce. All clean, resealable jars and containers and reusable bags are also

gratefully accepted by us on our mission to become single-use plastic-free.

Community Garden

Brooke is away for most of August (somewhere warm) so if you have been coming down to volunteer please keep coming. We will make sure someone is there to open the sheds so there is access to the gardening tools. Our volunteers meet on a Wednesday morning between 9am-11am. Coming up to Spring there will be lots of planting to be done so we have plenty of produce for the coming months.

Also don't forget the sharing shelf is there if you have spare produce you would like to share with the community.

The garden is always in need of plants, seeds, lawn clippings & mulch. If you have any excess of these, you can drop off at the garden or send us a message via our facebook page.



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Coromandel Town Information Centre

By Sandra Wilson, Manager

As I write this it is a gloomy day outside. Visitors are around, wondering what they can do in the rain. Well there is still quite a lot really when you come to think about it and even more when you dress appropriately.

We are fundraising for our Centre! We have the 2019-2020 Entertainment Books for sale. They are full of savings up to 50% on things like food, tours, activities, accommodation, rental cars, car wash, and oil change, among other things. How many times a year do you go to Hamilton and the Bay of Plenty? Do you go to Auckland a few times a year? Call in and have a look at what discounts are available.

We are also agents for Eventfinda, so you can purchase your tickets with us. Arts on Tour New Zealand will present "Solitude" on **Wednesday 7 August** at Hauraki House, 7.30pm. Cost is \$20 per person and tickets are available at the Centre. See the review below:

"In 1913 Annie enters the remote mountains of Kahurangi National Park to live a hidden life with her lover Henry Chaffey and stays there for 40 years. 40 years in exile, swallowed by the silence, enslaved by the fire... This beautiful, touching true story is about Annie Chaffey's love, loneliness, loss and laughter."

Please note that our winter hours of operation are 10.00am – 3.00pm, 7 days a week and we are closed for lunch 12.30-1.00pm.

As a reminder, we have passport applications, roading updates, what's on, upcoming events, tide times, weather info, list of halls for hire, list of JPs, book transport (InterCity, 360 Discovery Ferry, Bluebridge Cook Strait Ferry), book Coromandel Players tickets, and many other things. If we don't know something we will do our best to find out for you.

But if you know about something that's changing in town, or an upcoming event, please be sure to make us aware. If your local community group is holding an event or fundraiser, make us your first stop to promote it.

If you are having a private garage sale or want us to advertise something for a short period of time, for a small charge we can help promote your business as well.

Lastly, our great White Elephant Stall is on again this year, **Saturday 26 October**, 9.00am-1.00pm in the Coromandel Area School Hall. This is our major fundraising event to support the Centre. If you have items that you would like to donate, please contact the centre on (07) 866 8598. All donations considered apart from clothing.

Combined Clubs Of Coromandel THE CLUB

Coromandel Bowling Club

By Jim Dicks, President

The greens at the club are looking good – Eamonn has been doing a great job nurturing them.

The new mower is due to arrive in the next few weeks, which will make the job a lot easier.

A number of members were unavailable to play against Mercury Bay in the first leg of the Winter Cup, so they lent us some of their best players (so they said) to even up numbers. Unfortunately we lost by 8 games to 7, but the next leg will be played at Mercury Bay on the artificial green on **Sunday 18 August** starting at 9.30am, so put your name on the list at the club and come and have a fun day. Mercury Bay people always make us very welcome!

Opening day for the coming season will be **Thursday 5 September** which will be here before we know it.

Reports from Wednesday quiz nights say that everyone is enjoying themselves, win or lose.

Friday social nights have been a bit quiet lately, probably due to the weather, but this should improve soon – roll on spring!

If you have any books that you no longer need, but think someone else may enjoy, bring them to the clubrooms. We have an exchange bookcase now.

Thank you to all our sponsors for their continuing support which enables us to put on our tournaments during the year – please support them.

Coromandel RSA

By Pat Williams

The shortest day has passed and so far the winter hasn't been too bad. Roll on spring.

Happenings – Our Annual RSA Dinner was on 20 July. Will tell all next month.

Saturday 17 August is Vietnam Veterans Day.

25 August some of us will be attending the Whangamata RSA Combined Services Day. This day is always very enjoyable.

The Howick RSA Fishing Club visited and a fun time was had by all. They are a great bunch of guys.

Our raffles are popular and The Money Board draw always causes much hilarity I have asked Frank Mead if he would make one for me and I will present it to the RSA in Rarotonga where my brother lives. At the moment we are ascertaining whether or not their money will fit the slots!

Leaving your school years behind soon? Have you considered joining the Services, Army-Navy-Airforce? This move could be the start of a very rewarding career. You would be fed, clothed, housed and trained in your chosen field of interest. What more could any young person, male or female, want?

Funny for this month: Sign on the back of a Septic Tank Truck "Caution – this truck is full of Political Promises".

Quote of the month: "Distance lends enchantment to the view".

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Adding up all the new taxes, and taking into account the tax relief the Labour Government cancelled, Kiwi families are looking at around \$7,000 extra being taken out of their pockets over four years.

The latest has been the announcement of a vehicle tax that will penalise kiwi motorists. It's supposed to be a way of forcing car buyers into electric vehicles and punishing those who want to buy bigger petrol or diesel fuelled options.

Don't get me wrong, I love electric vehicles. I've been driving a 100% electric Hyundai Kona around the Coromandel since late last year. It works for me and with a range of nearly 500km it's more than enough to get me where I want to go when I need to be somewhere. But EVs aren't for everyone. In particular they won't suit the needs of many rural farming folk. I charge my EV up at home in the garage overnight. It's simple and very cost effective, but again that wouldn't work for everyone.

Hiking the price of certain vehicles will put more costs on people and families least likely to be able to afford increases. Yes, I know the plan is to only impose the vehicle tax on cars newly imported into New Zealand both new and second hand. But there will be an inevitable knock on cost as those cars are eventually resold on the domestic market.

This is a policy that reminds me of how the last Labour Government wanted to force people into buying low flow showerheads and energy efficient light bulbs. People don't like being told what to do by governments who think they know best how you should live your life or spend your money.

The irony is that given free choice most people actually do the right thing without being forced to by central government. It's when we are told we must do something that we tend to push back.

I'm sure that we'll be seeing lots more electric cars on our roads in the next few years, not because a Wellington politician is telling us we must buy them, but rather because it makes sense for many people to buy them.

Sadly I think the announcement of this new car tax has already damaged the perception of EVs in the minds of many. That's a shame but it's exactly the kind of perverse outcome that was always going to happen when people feel they are being forced into a certain way of behaving. I'd much rather there were positive incentives for people considering an EV purchase than punitive taxes on those that choose not to do so.



Rangatahi

 CELEBRATING**Kiwi Can**

Firstly we would like to thank all those wonderful parents, grandparents and caregivers that attended our Open Day back in May it was lovely to see so many of you supporting your tamariki.

We would like to welcome Jayden Pakau to our team Jayden is an ex student of the Coromandel Area School and Te Wharekura o Manaia and has been employed as our Kiwi Can Reliever. So if you see him in the playground do say hi.

Our tamariki have been working super hard this term learning about Resilience and have been taking part in some awesome lesson activities around our sub modules of Understanding Emotions, Self Control/Self Discipline and Dealing with Challenges. Our students now know a number of coping strategies they can use when faced with certain problems.

Term 2 is flying by so quickly the end of this term is only around the corner.

We hope you all have a wonderful safe time over the holidays.

Ka kite ano from the Kiwi Can team.

**Coromandel Youth Group**

Term Three Opening Hours:

Coromandel Youth Group is for all children aged 5-15yrs.

Sunday drop in and social – 1pm-4pm.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon – 3pm-5pm,

Friday Night Social – 6pm-9pm (for years 6-10).

Please feel free to phone with your child's expected arrival and departure times as we can not take responsibility for children who do not sign in or for those who have left or signed out early.

To help with running costs please make a gold coin donation. Every little bit helps us to stay open!

For more information call in at Hauraki House or telephone/leave us a message on (07) 866 7061.

Along with the kind donations that we receive, we would like to thank those that make this programme possible: Lottery Waikato, COGS, Trust Waikato, "Bizarre" Charitable Trust



After months of hard work students and teachers from Te Rerenga School had their school production "The X Factory" in Whitianga at the end of Term 2

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15-18 AUG

Never Turn Away w/ Mariska Swartz and Fiona Liu

23-30 AUG

Healing & Renewal Retreat w/ Saskia Davies - MyChi Wellness

**30 AUG -
1 SEP**

The Wisdom of the Moving Body, a 5Rhythms Dance Yoga Retreat w/ Sacha Paddy & Neal Ghoshal

OUR CHILDREN

Coromandel Area School

By Jamie Rose Leckie

COROMANDEL AREA SCHOOL

Welcome back to Term 3.

We have so much happening this term so make sure you follow us on Facebook or check out our website by searching Coromandel Area School to stay up to date.

Play based Learning

You may have heard of the term Play Based Learning, so what is it and how does it work? In the New Entrant and Year 1/2 Room there is a seamless transition from early childhood education to school. Play based learning is simply a context for learning which children use to make sense of and explore the world around them. Room 1's daily timetable is structured around Play Based Learning to meet the needs of every student. It enables children to explore, discover, thrive and learn in a way that works for the individual student. Yes, students still learn how to read, write and do maths but a Play Based Environment caters more for the individual's readiness to learn. Whaea Jamie calls students from play to work with her either 1-1 or in small groups. If you want to chat to Whaea Jamie about Play Based Learning or if you want to check out some of her research then feel free pop in and see her,

you will find her in Room 1. If you would like a pre-school visit, then Tuesday morning 9.15am-10.00am or otherwise arrange another time with Whaea Jamie.

Writing by Elle

I got the opportunity to travel to Auckland and spend four days there doing the Cut Above Academy make-up course. It was a great experience and I got a lot of good things out of it. Such as I got to watch a Maybelline ad being filmed up close. I also got to meet the NZ make-up director of Maybelline NY who ended up being our make-up tutor and I made a lot cool friends along the way. It was a big step out of my comfort zone as I had to get on a bus every morning and make sure I got off at the right stop and I communicated with people I had never met from all over the city which was different but it made me gain a lot of confidence. Overall I had a lot fun going up to Auckland and making lots of new friends. I'm hoping to go back in the school holidays to do another make-up course.

Writing by Mere

Tawhirimatea twirls his way into town in a raging spin. He is out of control as he rips the streets apart looking for trouble everywhere and with anyone!

"Swirl away you crazy maniac!" I demand. He ignores me and carries on destructing everything in his path, determined to cause trouble.



Tough Guy and Gal Secondary School Challenge

Tough Guy and Gal Secondary School Challenge

Four students competed in the Tough Guy and Gal Secondary School Challenge in Ngaruawahia in June. They had been training during their Physical Education sessions for six weeks, designing their personal training programs and tracking their results. All students gained some pleasing results in the 12km mud and obstacle course. We are so proud of all of them! Tyler has also qualified for the national competition in Rotorua in August. We wish him all the best.

Overall results for age groups were:

Year 9 and 10 Males: 3rd – Ihaka Harper Dent, 2nd – Anton Green

Year 11-13 Females: 12th – Brooke Teklenburg.

Year 11-13 Males: 2nd – Tyler Hallam-Doole.

That is all for now, stay warm and keep well.

Scott Simpson
MP for Coromandel

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Arts

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By Lucy Kuchlein

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Two inspirational workshops

Stephenie Collin showed us how to eco-mark on wool fabric pieces using onion skins, charcoal, spices, grated beetroot etc. After they had been wrapped and boiled we opened up our creations with great excitement! Then looking into the patterns we found faces which we hand stitched to accentuate them – all sorts of characters presented themselves!

Donna Scatchard gave us a fascinating insight into Cubism. We sketched our models from different view points. Filling and using the same piece of paper we made several quick drawings



on top of each other. We then used opposing primary colours to fill the spaces – producing an array of very colourful and interesting artworks.



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RETRO Painting by Rod MacLeod

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Rod MacLeod worked as an exhibitions technician at the Auckland Art Gallery for over thirty years. He got to hang paintings by artists from the whole history of art, from Rembrandt and Monet through to Andy Warhol and Colin McCahon. He was also able to curate a number of exhibitions, including The Cartoon Show in 2001, a survey of the history of cartooning, caricature and comics.

Since retiring in 2012 he has moved to Colville where he has had a number of exhibitions of his paintings at the Colville Hall, as well as a joint show with fellow Coromandel artists Barry Brickell,

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Michael Smither, and Lindsay Garmson. Rod also worked with Barry at the Driving Creek Gallery hanging shows and curating the Railways As Art exhibition.

In September he will be exhibiting at Hauraki House. The show, called Retro, will feature his large paintings of musicians, together with cityscape paintings of Auckland, including his studies of graffiti art from the Kingsland rail corridor. There will also be bush paintings and a recent series of cartoon subjects in homage to Carl Barks, the great Disney creator of Scrooge McDuck and the Beagle Boys. Retro opens on **Sunday 1 September** at 2.30pm and runs until the **15 September**.



Coromandel Players

By Liz Cameron

Well, the Coromandel Players are very busy at the moment!

We have just completed two performances of a Radio Play, "Jungle Jane Does it Again", quite different from our usual productions, but a lot of fun and enjoyed immensely by our audiences. We hope to do another in the not too distant future.

Then on **7 August**, 7.30 pm we are pleased to host another AOTNZ sponsored play, "Solitude", based on the true story of Annie Chaffey, who, in 1913, enters the remote mountains of Kahurangi National Park to live a hidden life with her lover Henry Chaffey.

Forty years in exile, swallowed by the silence, enslaved by the fire. This beautiful, touching true story is about Annie Chaffey's love, loneliness, loss and laughter. An old story from a new perspective. Tickets at the Coromandel Town Information Centre.

Most importantly, though, we are well into rehearsals for our next major production, "Last Legs" by Roger Hall, New Zealand's most popular playwright, a (cardio) arresting comedy packed with hypertensive hilarity. For Roger Hall, there's nothing retiring about retirement and ageing is not merely a tale of bridge and bedpans. Last Legs is a lethally funny black comedy about sex, death and politics with an irresistible appeal to the old and bold of heart. The dates are **Friday 30, Saturday 31 August** at 7.30pm, **Sunday 1 September** at 2pm, **Thursday 5 and Friday 6 September** at 7.30pm. Tickets at the Coromandel Town Information Centre from 12 August. Don't leave it too late, as our last Roger Hall show sold out! You will see some of the old faces back on stage, but some new ones too! See you there!



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10 Jun - 30 Jun	-	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
1 Jul - 7 Jul	-	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
8 Jul - 20 Oct	-	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
21 Oct - 27 Oct	-	-	-	-	6:40pm	8.45 am	8.45 am

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3 Jun - 9 Jun	4.30 pm	-	-	-	-	4.30 pm	4.30 pm
10 Jun - 30 Jun	-	-	-	-	-	4.30 pm	4.30 pm
1 Jul - 7 Jul	-	-	-	-	-	4.30 pm	4.30 pm
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Arts continued

Coromandel Arts Tour

By Kaye Anderson

Allan Beaver

Did you know that Degas' *Dancer in Repose* which sold in 1998 for \$27.9 million was a work created using charcoal and pastels?

Their use to depict the world around us goes back to the days of cave drawings. Leonardo Da Vinci used them to highlight his oil paintings and a modern resurgence in their use prompted Allan Beaver to set up Pastel Artists in Coromandel in 2016. He has oodles of experience with this medium, drawing with chalk and charcoal as a child and winning First Prize for Pastels at the Waikato Winter Show when he was just 10 years old.

His subjects include animals, people and landscapes. His work is meticulously detailed and highly realistic. "Fidgety", he says, and I can tell that he enjoys the hours spent getting the colours of the bush, the boards on the Coromandel Wharf or the feathers on his award-winning tui just right.

Although Allan also works in oils, he prefers pastels. A trip to Australia for the 2018 Sunshine Coast Pastels Expo confirmed his love for them. "The detail and vibrant colours of works by top-class artists blew my mind!"

You can see Allan's work by visiting his gallery in Pagitt Street, open most days.

Nigel Sparrow

Back in the 80s, a desire to reproduce his favourite silkscreened cotton shirt led Nigel to a Technical Institute in Sydney where he galloped through a Textile Design course. By the end of the year he had enough screen-printed fabric to make 10 shirts. "Everybody wanted one," he says and they sold like hot cakes at the Paddington Markets. Today Nigel is returning to silkscreen printing to do merino garments.

He's a multi-faceted artist. In the 90s he learned how to do free-form stone carving and is currently adding pounamu pieces to his repertoire of small flat stones decorated with words and images. He buys already made shapes of good quality and then works some delicate magic to add subtle designs. The results are stylish one-off pendants and earrings.

But that's not all Nigel does. Silkscreen printing led to marbling, a process traditionally done on paper which he learnt by studying a pamphlet on the subject. "It took a few months to work it out. Because designs can never be repeated each piece is unique." Nigel has developed techniques for marbling textiles, mostly for cotton or linen shirts. He comments that these days linen is a more sustainable fabric.

You can find Nigel's work at The Source and during the Arts Tour you'll be able to see him at his studio in town.

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Kaye Anderson

(By Sally Tennent-Brown)

Artist and writer Kaye Anderson is a newcomer to the Arts Tour, looking forward to the October event with both enthusiasm and a degree of trepidation. Why? Because in stepping up to public scrutiny she has had to examine how she sees herself and her work. Having been painting only a short while, she confesses to moments of feeling that it might be "a crazy idea", but she takes her practice seriously, and recognises that she could in fact be an encouragement to others just starting out.

Her work certainly has plenty to say. Experimentation with the fundamentals of composition, line, colour and form, leaning on the guidance of Kandinsky, Picasso and Braque, is often expressed with humour. Subject-matter is broad and brave. "I have lots of ideas," she says, "but I don't always know how to execute them!" So, lately, she draws. In charcoal. "Lots of drawings!" she exclaims. "And so much freer with charcoal!"

She is excited about a current work-in-progress – a strong abstract interpretation of rocks and stones. She speaks of ideas and feelings connected to it: "... fertility, constancy and ... infinity". She pauses, "... Actually, there's a poem that goes with this one".

Kaye is a "people-person" and loves what she does. She is also honest and down-to-earth. She looks forward to showing her work and having interesting conversations with a diverse group of visitors. I suspect neither she, nor they, will be disappointed.



Coromandel Art Group

By Barbara Peddie

Barbara using her new maulstick on her big canvas

We have been doing many and varied activities lately, for example one morning Kay turned over her pottery studio to us, and weird and wonderful were the objects that appeared, under Kay's expert guidance. Thank you Kay.

Our own in-house painting tutor, Val Gray, is also giving of her expertise, holding a half-day tutorial every month on some aspect of painting. So far we have had painting with black backgrounds, monotone paintings, and coming up is painting portraits.

As well, we are moving on with painting our individual panels for the joint project, for next summer's exhibition. This is another Coromandel Harbour panorama, but from a completely different angle.

We welcome new members, so pop on down to St Andrews Hall on Rings Road if you want to see what we are about. We meet Thursdays from 9am to 12 midday. If you want a cuppa, catch us about 10am. Or ring Ross on (07) 866 8310, or Barbara on (07) 866 7728

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Environment

Moehau Environment Group

By Nat Munns



August MEG Winter Lecture

Our July lecture, "The Future of Food and Energy", with Dr Mike Joy was extremely informative, sobering and very well supported with over 60 people attending! One "stand-out" fact for me was of all mammals on earth, man and the mammals they consume make up 97% while wild mammals only 3%. A great argument for going vegetarian! In August we will have Carlos Lehnebach from Te Papa talk about the secretive and fascinating world of Native Orchids. See page 11 for more details.

Just a reminder that the talks start at 7pm, so please arrive in time to grab a seat. See you at the Pepper Tree Restaurant, 7pm on **Sunday 4 August**.

Weed of the Month – Arum Lily

The Arum Lily, also known as the Death Lily, originates from South Africa. It grows in clumps with dark green (arrow shaped) leathery leaves, has large white flowers with a yellow spike and produces yellow-green berries. It is long lived and continues to grow under regenerating canopy tolerating most soil types and conditions; wet, wind, salt, hot/cold, and is drought resistant once established. Avoided by stock, due to being poisonous, it will gradually take over grazing land and smothers the ground preventing native seedling regeneration.

You're likely to find it in swamps, open damp areas with low cover, and regenerating ex-pasture, especially downstream or adjacent to infested areas.

The best way to rid your property of Arum Lily is to cut it down and paste the stumps with an appropriate herbicide. You can dig out smaller plants but small pieces of tuber left behind accidentally will re-sprout. Check out the weedbusters.org.nz site for more information.

Green Drinks

On the last Thursday of each month we've been holding "Green Drinks" at The Star & Garter. Green Drinks is a worldwide initiative targeting people who work or volunteer in the environmental field. It's a very informal get together and a great way to catch up with people you know and making new contacts. The next Green Drinks get together is **Thursday 29 August** from 5pm at The Star & Garter. Hope to see you there.

The Meg-a-phone

Our latest quarterly newsletter, The Meg-a-phone, is now out. Keep your eye out for it around town, check it out on our website (www.meg.org.nz), or email us at info@meg.org.nz for a pdf copy.

Have a great month everyone.

Sport

Coromandel Croquet Club

A perfect arrangement! (See picture, below.) Players leave their mallets to rest while they enjoy a cup of tea.

We are on winter hours now, meeting at 9.45am to begin play at 10am, both Tuesdays and Fridays. If you are keen to join us and need more information, call Kaye on (07) 866 8968. Otherwise just come along on a Friday. The club is situated in Woollams Ave next to the Bowling Club.



Coromandel Recreational Fishing Club

By Allison Brown & CRFC Committee

Hi to all,

July has now been and gone – only one month of winter left before spring arrives. Whoop, whoop.

July was not too bad on this side of the Coromandel. Long may it continue as the fishing has been holding out and some very nice days have been had on the water.

The Club AGM was held on Saturday 13 July at The Admiral Arms.

We had a good turnout and a lot of interest in taking the Club forward, with lots of ideas.

Very nice nibbles were served, compliments of The Admiral Arms.

The Club subs are due for the coming year – 1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020. Any one wishing to join are most welcome and can obtain a sub form from Chris at Wyuna Studio Ph 021 1008 653 or Fish & Dive Ph (07) 866 8797 or email corofishingclub@gmail.com and we can send one out and some info about the Club.

Fish of the Month for June was John Dory, heaviest was weighed in by Layke McNeil weighing 1.560kg winning the \$100 prize.

Fish of the month for August is parore – members only.

As always, here's to tight lines.



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Coromandel Town weekly and monthly meetings

Every Monday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym.....8am
 Coromandel Hikers' Group, Hauraki House, Colin & Elspeth (07) 866 71379am
 Monday Walkers, Woollams Ave car park north end, Irene 021 157 84089am
 Sit n Be Fit at Coro Gym.....9.30am
 Steiner Playgroup, St Andrews Church Hall, Rings Road.
 Contact Angee 021 255 03999.30am-12.30pm
 SeniorNet Coromandel contact Loes (07) 866 8053.....4pm
 Body Balance & Yoga Classes at Trust Waikato Events Centre (upstairs Swimming Pool) contact Tina 021 201 9750 (Mondays in July).....5.15-6.25pm
 Bridge7pm
 Four-part harmony singing, Sue (07) 866 8833.....7.30pm

Every Tuesday

Pastel Artists Coromandel, Coromandel Aero Club Rooms (07) 866 7220.....9am-12pm
 Coro Walking Group, Lotto Dairy, Ruth (07) 866 72469am
 Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 89689.45am
 Yoga for everyone, Colville Hall, Kate 021 125 315210am
 Playcentre, Woollams Ave.....10.30am-1pm
 Beginner Yoga with Becks, at the Anglican Church Hall, 170 Tiki Rd, \$10.
 Contact 027 407 00795.30- 6.45pm
 Coro Motorcycle Club, Star & Garter, John 027 234 10137-9pm

Every Wednesday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym.....8am
 Coromandel Community Organic Garden volunteers drop in time9-11am
 Sit n Be Fit at Coro Gym.....9.30am

Every Thursday

Coro Walking Group, Lotto Dairy, Ruth (07) 866 72469am
 Coro Bowls club day.....9.30am
 Coro Art Group, St Andrew's Church Hall, Val (07) 866 89119am-12pm
 Free Guided Meditation, Havalona Pyramid10-11am
 Badminton - student session in school gym term time only,
 Lorraine 027 441 70173.30pm
 Badminton - senior session - in school gym cost \$2. Lorraine 027 441 70176.30pm

Every Friday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym.....8am
 Yoga for everyone, Anglican Hall, Kate 021 125 31529am
 Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 89689.15am
 Playcentre, Woollams Ave.....9.45am-12.15pm
 Coromandel Home-school Group, Julene (07) 866 833310am
 Coromandel Tennis Club "club day"4pm

Every Saturday

RSA Coromandel, RSA Club Rooms Woollams Ave. Courtesy van available.
 President Kevin Stone (07) 866 7576.....3.30-7pm

Every Sunday

Anglican Church Service10am
 Coromandel Tennis Club "club day"1pm

Monthly

1st Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, St John rooms,
 Jill (07) 866 7484.....9.30am-3.30pm

3rd Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, St John rooms,
 Jill (07) 866 74849.30am-3.30pm

1st Wed – Coro Embroiderers' Guild, St John rooms,
 Margaret Burgess (07) 866 576910am-3pm

1st Wed – Lions Dinner meeting, St John rooms.
 President Jean Smith 021 208 7576.....6pm

2nd Wed – Garden Circle. Jeni Mudgway 021 0227 53411pm

3rd Wed – Lions Business Meeting, St John rooms.
 President Jean Smith 021 208 7576.....7pm

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 Rings Road.....10am

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Coromandel Business
Association meeting
(see Pg 10)

2
Coromandel Community
Services Trust monthly social
outing to Miranda
(see Pg 14)

3
High tide 8.32am (3.0m), 8.56pm (3.2m)
Low tide 2.14am (0.2m), 2.35pm (0.0m)

4
MEG winter lecture series –
Carlos Lehnbach – orchids
(see Pg 11)

High tide 9.24am (3.1m), 9.48pm (3.2m)
Low tide 3.07am (0.1m), 3.25pm (0.0m)

5
High tide 10.16am (3.1m), 10.40pm (3.2m)
Low tide 3.59am (0.1m), 4.17pm (0.1m)

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High tide 11.08am (3.0m), 11.32pm (3.1m)
Low tide 4.52am (0.2m), 5.09pm (0.2m)

7
Quiz Night at The Club
(see Pg 25)
Softlode at Hauraki House Theatre
(see Pg 29 & ad Pg 15)

High tide 12.01pm (2.9m)
Low tide 5.45am (0.3m), 6.05pm (0.4m)

8
Jo Shelford, rongoa and
aromatherapy healing infusion,
also Ruth Wells Foot Clinic,
at Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki
Whanau Health Centre
(see ad Pg 11)

High tide 12.26am (2.9m), 12.57pm (2.8m)
Low tide 6.39am (0.4m), 7.04pm (0.5m)

9
High tide 1.21am (2.8m), 1.57pm (2.7m)
Low tide 7.35am (0.5m), 8.05pm (0.6m)

10
High tide 2.17am (2.7m), 2.58pm (2.6m)
Low tide 8.34am (0.6m), 9.06pm (0.7m)

11
High tide 3.15am (2.6m), 3.58pm (2.6m)
Low tide 9.34am (0.6m), 10.05pm (0.7m)

12
High tide 4.13am (2.5m), 4.55pm (2.6m)
Low tide 10.32am (0.6m), 10.59pm (0.7m)

13
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Plastic-Free Coromandel
Town Sewing Bee
(see Pg 11)

High tide 5.09am (2.5m), 5.47pm (2.6m)
Low tide 1.126am (0.6m), 11.50pm (0.7m)

14
High tide 6.02am (2.5m), 6.34pm (2.7m)
Low tide 12.15pm (0.6m)

15
High tide 6.51am (2.5m), 7.18pm (2.7m)
Low tide 12.36am (0.7m), 12.58pm (0.5m)

16
Vietnam Veterans Day
(see Pg 25)

High tide 7.35am (2.6m), 7.59pm (2.7m)
Low tide 1.20am (0.6m), 1.39pm (0.5m)

17
Coromandel Golf Club
Daffodil Day Tournament
(see Pg 20)

High tide 8.16am (2.6m), 8.38pm (2.7m)
Low tide 2.01am (0.6m), 2.16pm (0.5m)

18
High tide 8.54am (2.6m), 9.15pm (2.7m)
Low tide 2.40am (0.6m), 2.53pm (0.5m)

19
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High tide 10.07am (2.6m), 10.30pm (2.7m)
Low tide 3.57am (0.6m), 4.06pm (0.6m)

21
Hepatitis C free test at Tiki House
(see Pg 8)
Quiz Night at The Club
(see Pg 25)

High tide 10.44am (2.6m), 11.09pm (2.6m)
Low tide 4.35am (0.6m), 4.45pm (0.7m)

22
Jo Shelford, rongoa and
aromatherapy healing infusion
at Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki
Whanau Health Centre
(see Pg 23 & ad Pg 11)

High tide 11.23am (2.5m), 11.50pm (2.5m)
Low tide 5.15am (0.6m), 5.27pm (0.7m)

23
High tide 12.07pm (2.5m)
Low tide 5.57am (0.6m), 6.14pm (0.8m)

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Low tide 6.43am (0.7m), 7.07pm (0.8m)

25
High tide 1.23am (2.5m), 1.54pm (2.4m)
Low tide 7.36am (0.7m), 8.07pm (0.8m)

26
High tide 2.19am (2.4m), 2.57pm (2.5m)
Low tide 8.35am (0.7m), 9.10pm (0.8m)

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Plastic-Free Coromandel
Town Sewing Bee
(see Pg 11)

High tide 3.20am (2.5m), 4.01pm (2.6m)
Low tide 9.38am (0.6m), 10.11pm (0.7m)

28
High tide 4.24am (2.6m), 5.01pm (2.7m)
Low tide 10.40am (0.5m), 11.10pm (0.5m)

29
Green Drinks
(see Pg 31)

High tide 5.26am (2.7m), 5.58pm (2.9m)
Low tide 11.38am (0.3m)

30
Daffodil Day Fundraiser
(see Pg 20)
Coromandel Players present
Last Legs by Roger Hall
(see Pg 29 & ad Pg 2)

High tide 6.25am (2.9m), 6.52pm (3.1m)
Low tide 12.07am (0.4m), 12.33pm (0.1m)

31
Coromandel Players present
Last Legs by Roger Hall
(see Pg 29 & ad Pg 2)

High tide 7.21am (3.0m), 7.44pm (3.2m)
Low tide 1.01am (0.2m), 1.25pm (0.0m)

KEY
New moon Full moon

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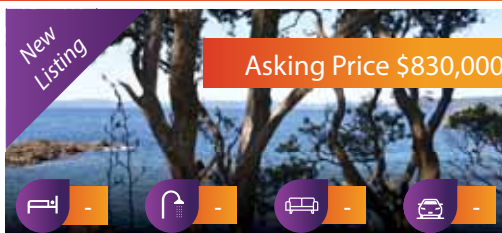


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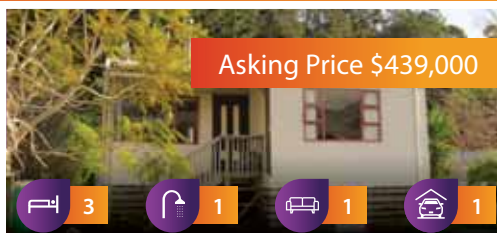


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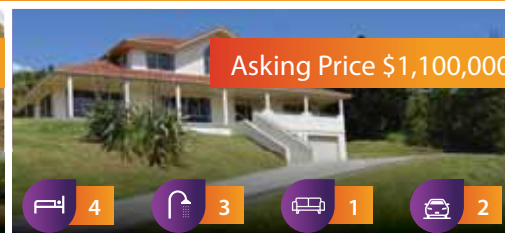


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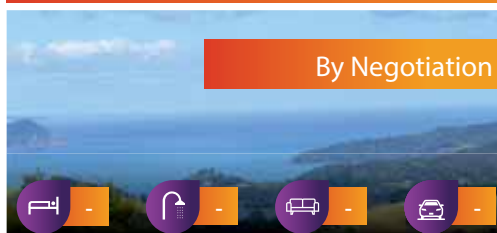
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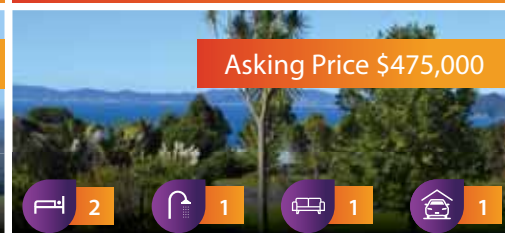
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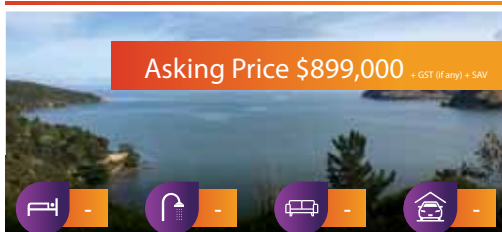
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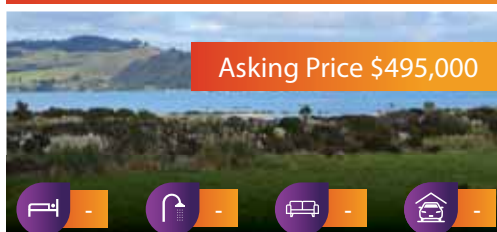
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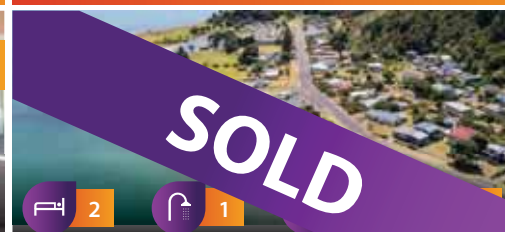
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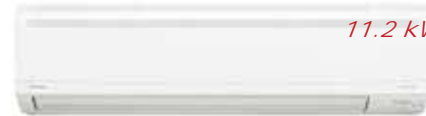
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Heating 5.0 (0.6-9.0)kW
Cooling 3.5 (0.6-5.3)kW
5.5 Star Energy Rating
Input 0.68kW
COP 5.15

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Daikin FTXZ50NV1B

9.4 kW_{max}

Heating 6.3 (0.6-9.4)kW
Cooling 5.0 (0.6-5.8)kW
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