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Smiles from Win McMinn PG 7



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News from Thames-Coromandel District Council

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July 2020

\$19.95 million bounty hauled into the Coromandel for aquaculture – thanks to the Provincial Growth Fund

A \$19.95 million investment in the Coromandel's aquaculture industry, from central government's Provincial Growth Fund (PGF) is a welcome and much-needed boost to our local and national economy.

The money is being used to grow capacity at Te Ariki Tahī, (Sugarloaf Wharf) in Coromandel Harbour, with the build of an extended, raised wharf platform to account for rising sea levels, along with four new berths for increased commercial mussel activity



From Left to Right "Coromandel Marine Farmers Chair Stephen Hand, David Taipari Chair of Hauraki Māori Trust Board, Deputy Prime Minister Winston Peters, Thames-Coromandel District Mayor Sandra Goudie, Hauraki Mayor Toby Adams, Matamata-Piako Mayor Ash Tanner.

and a separate facility with launching for recreational boats.

"An extended wharf is a vital ingredient for the future growth of the industry, but was beyond the resources of the local marine farmers. The government investment is a vote of confidence in our future," says Stephen Hand, Chairman of the Coromandel Marine Farmers' Association.

Construction will create around 25 new jobs, with mostly local contractors and suppliers used for the project, which will take approximately 18 months to complete. The details of consenting and construction are currently being worked through.

In the long-term, the expansion of the wharf is forecast to create an additional 170 new jobs, with a further 880 jobs in supporting industries. For more information visit tcdc.govt.nz/PGF-Sugarloaf-Wharf

DOGS

We've approved the early adoption of dog fees for the 2020-2021 financial year, so we can send out dog registration letters to owners one month before the start of the new dog registration year on 1 July 2020. This provides dog owners time to register



their animals before the penalty is applied from 1 August 2020. The new dog registration fee kicks in on 1 July 2020 and increases from \$75 to \$80 for all dogs except guide dogs and dangerous dogs. tcdc.govt.nz/dogs

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East Waikato Careers & Employers Expo

If you've got your own local business and want the opportunity to market your products to thousands of students, make new business contacts, recruit new employees, and have fun – we want to hear from you.



The East Waikato Careers and Employers Expo will be held at the Thames Civic Centre, 200 Mary Street Thames on **Wednesday 12 August, from 9am–6pm and Thursday 13 August from 9am–3pm**

"This is the place where business opportunities start, and to recruit students who could be future employees," says our Council's Communications and Economic Development Manager Lorna White.

If you are a local business and are interested in attending please email Sue Boden at sue.boden@wintec.ac.nz

Coro 200 Illume Festival

The Coro 200 Illume Festival has been rescheduled for the first weekend of the school holidays, 25 – 26 September. We are encouraging local businesses to stay open for longer as we are expecting this event to boost tourism numbers. Email questions to illume.coromandel@gmail.com



Coromandel
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Community Board
UPDATE

Next Board meeting: 9am, Tuesday 7 July in the Coromandel Service Centre, 355 Kapanga Road. Members of the public are welcome to attend and can comment in the public forum. Check tcdc.govt.nz to read the agenda online. (Order papers are listed two working days prior to a meeting.)

Show the Coromandel's Beauty

We all know how beautiful the Coromandel is – now's the chance to remind the rest of the country by entering the national Beautiful Awards. This annual competition is open to all individuals, environmental groups, schools, businesses, communities, towns, cities, and councils. Projects, campaigns and initiatives which have been completed between 1 August 2019 and 5 August 2020 are eligible. Entries are open until 5 August 2020. knzb.org.nz



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Call 111.
AED's in Coromandel Town:
Fire Station, Ambulance Station,
Four Square, Coro Family Health,
Bowling Club/RSA, Te Korowai and
Phoenix House. Although AED's are
important, St John say performing
continuous chest compressions/
calling 111 takes priority.

Editor's comment

Level 1 is here. It is great to see all of the articles with groups getting back together and plans being made for events in a few months' time.

Thanks to everyone who has contributed to this issue. With recycling rules changed, Plastic Free Coromandel have kindly supplied a guide to recycling (see pg 15). Look forward to hearing from you all again next issue.

Debbie

Letters and opinion

How to use a roundabout

I asked for feedback about the roundabout following my article last issue "How to use a roundabout". Here is the response. If anyone else wants to contribute with funny/scary stories of seeing people navigate the roundabout, then email corochronicle@gmail.com.

Dear Editor,

I loved your article on how to use a roundabout. Have you seen the campervans having to reverse to make the turn without taking out the bollards outside the Assay House?

Next article needs to be on how to stay to the left of the centre line when driving Coromandel roads.

Regards,

David Sampson

Watching the delivery trucks coming from Tiki Rd to come up though the town and even to go down to the Four Square is scary as their long trucks and trailers have to go over the raised area to get around and to avoid the new flower beds. – Pam Jordon

People not using indicators grrrrr. – Mel Mclean

Mussel Farming

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the Coromandel aquaculture industry on the NZ\$20 million support from the Provincial Growth Fund for expansion of the Sugarloaf Wharf. Most people in the community recognise the important contribution made to the local economy by mussel and oyster farming. However, this development raises some significant issues that need to be addressed. For example, the recent media release by the TCDC predicted that the new wharf will allow 42,000 extra tonnes of mussels to be landed every year. That would mean an additional 2,100 movements of 20-tonne trucks on the Thames Coast Road. How will this fragile road cope with the extra loading, and why isn't it possible to move mussels by barge to Kopu?

Then there is the pollution of our coastline that the industry is currently generating. Walk along any beach and you'll find frayed strands of mussel rope, as Tom Hollings, CEO of the Marine Farmers Association, mentioned in the June Chronicle. Many of us would be really interested to know how the industry is planning to better deal with their waste, because whatever the code of practice is at the moment, it definitely isn't working.

Let's hope that the marine farming industry can raise its standards and reduce its environmental footprint as it expands its activities.

Sincerely,

Mike Donoghue, Kikowhakarere Bay

Grand Friends

A new charity has come to Coromandel.

It is called Grand Friends –
www.grandfriends.nz.

This charity links surrogate grandparents to families that would love to have a grandparent in their lives.

Also we are looking for people who would love to be a surrogate grandparent.

I am the Regional Coordinator and would love to hear from you on 022 308 8975 or rsmndj@gmail.com.

Thank you,

Roz Johnson, Coromandel Town

Bus needed

Dear Debbie,

This letter comes with a cry from the heart! Like others, I know it would be wonderful if our weekly Coromandel Community Services van to Thames is available more frequently. Since we have endured this trouble with coronavirus, I have had several appointments in Thames to both optometrist and to the dentist.

It has cost me \$1,200 in taxi fares. I have been grateful to the lady who drove for me. To me it stands to sense that if we had a frequent bus service, lots of folk would gladly make use of it to save petrol money.

Are there some heartwarming people who would undertake this special service to our community?

Warm wishes,

Beryl van Donk, Coromandel Town



Sent in by Liz Cameron

Send letters to the *Coromandel Town Chronicle*, PO Box 148, Coromandel 3543 or email to corochronicle@gmail.com. Contributions should be kept short, and should not exceed 350 words. The editor reserves the right to reject letters or edit them for clarity and space.

Coromandel Independent Living Trust

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Kia ora Koutou.

Who is CILT? Many of you will be aware of CILT – Coromandel Independent Living Trust, but there will be a lot of people out there that don't really know who we are and what we do! This is only natural as we operate largely in the background, providing support where it is most needed.

CILT has been operating in Coromandel Town for 25 years, founded in 1994 by Mike Noonan, Susie Bicknell and Rona Morunga. Our vision is to "enhance the wellbeing of all people in the upper Coromandel Peninsula". We do this by delivering programmes aimed at addressing needs in our community. Thanks to our skilled staff, a collaborative work environment and a great group of volunteers, we are flexible enough to direct our resources towards addressing needs as they arise.

Operating out of Tiki House, we currently deliver over 15 programmes based around six key areas: rural isolation, disability support, digital connectivity, the environment, whānau and community support and education. A full list of our programmes can be found on our website: www.cilt.org.nz.

Some of these programmes you probably come across fairly regularly – The Bizarre (Coromandel's re-sale shop), The Goldmine and the Refuse Transfer Station. We also own and maintain the public toilets in the Samuel James Reserve and we supported the construction of the popular Harry Track. Other programmes include the Integrated Safety Response – which supports families in need directly, and the ongoing travel subsidies to help people get to hospital appointments out of town. Many of our programmes you wouldn't come across unless you needed some support, but if that time comes then we are here ready to help!

Probably our most well used service is the travel subsidies to attend hospital appointments out of town. If you are a community services card holder and have health appointments in Thames or Hamilton then you may qualify for a subsidy to cover the petrol costs. Please come and talk to us if you want to

know more about this.

Returning to normal after lockdown

We continued to deliver essential client services through the lockdown, but our main office was closed through Levels 3 and 4. We are now open, with all of our programmes up and running as normal.

Towards an Age-Friendly Coromandel – Community Assessment/Survey

We have been running an ongoing survey of people over 55 who live in Coromandel, to determine how well our community caters for older people.

Thank you to all who have participated so far in this survey; the results are looking really interesting. Our target is to survey at least 60% of the 55+ demographic in the Coromandel/Colville Ward, meaning we need to reach 800+ residents. To date we have distributed over 400 surveys and gathered 340 responses, so we are on track to reach our target. But we need as many people as possible to do the survey in order to get a full cross-section of views. We have had an extension on our deadline due to the Covid-19 lockdown so now we have until

mid-August 2020 to complete the survey.

If you are over 55 and would like to participate then you can register your details with CILT on (07) 866 8358 or Luana Johnston on 027 473 6494, or you can fill out the survey online at our website. It only takes about 30 minutes to complete.

District Health Board Community Health Forum

We are assisting with the DHB Community Health Forum, which will be held at the St John Ambulance Station on **Thursday 9 July**, from 11am to 1pm.

This annual forum is open to the public and an excellent opportunity for people to engage with the DHB, to get information about services in the area and be part of the discussions.

If you would like to know more about what we do, then please check out our website or come in to see us at The Resource Centre in Tiki House and pick up a copy of our excellent Annual Report.

Nga mihi nui.

www.cilt.org.nz

Hot Spot

By Rob Chappell

News from Coromandel Fire and Emergency

Back to Level 1 – awesome for life as we know it, but also regrettably some form of normality where the fire siren seems to have started up once again on a regular basis with all those calls we must attend but wish we didn't have to. It was nice to have such a level of sanity during the lockdown that those who needed to drive somewhere travelled on our roads in a safe manner. Such, sadly, has not been the case since.

With the unknowns of the recent lockdown, the local brigade has postponed its National Fire and Emergency Fishing Contest planned for November. This would have been the eleventh year our brigade has held this two-day event, but based on the unknown future of Covid-19 and the current impacts on local business from the lockdown, we have moved all out one year to November 2021 in the hope that life has settled again to some form of the new normal.

We very much share the disappointment of the fishermen and appreciate the support both the local community and fire personnel have shown for this event but felt it a wise move in the interim given the unknown.

It's winter and at last we have a little rain. The roads have become slippery after such a long dry spell. Please watch your driving speed and your distance to the next vehicle.

At home make sure your chimney is clean, you have a fire screen, any clothes drying rack is well away from your fire and your children are always safe.

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Lions News

By Lyn Rose



Welcome to the depths of winter, although as I write this it feels more like spring. The birds think so too – you should see what they were doing on my front lawn earlier this morning!

However, back to the task at hand. Lions have been carrying on via the phone and internet, therefore although there has been no meeting, the change of officers is early July. Our first business meeting since lockdown should go ahead next week. I will be able to provide names and contact details next month. Although we will lose our treasure Gayle as treasurer, we will have to move on. I have contacted many people for this role and the most positive response has been “call me in a year or two”. Don’t worry, I will! However in the interim we are still looking for someone with computer skills and a few hours to spare; do not have to become a member (although preferable) and has a positive outlook on our ever-evolving community. Our motto as always is “we serve”.

With that thought I have to say a huge thank you to Jocelyn Strongman for the many hours of service to the club. Jo has recently spent several weeks in Waikato Hospital and is now home recovering. It was good to see your smile and your faith accentuates your positivity; a real blessing! One day at a time to your full recovery – we need you.

As always Lions are only a phone call away. Keep warm and look after each other. Till next month. Cheers.

Numbers to call – President Lyn (07) 866 7722 (may go to answer phone, please leave a name and number, and I will get back to you); secretary Gordon (07) 866 2433; firewood, Sue (07) 211 9774 (landline)



Haiku

By Chris Wornall

bright lights
a soul saved
this night

CoroLocalLegend with Coromandel Four Square

Congratulations to Laurie-Ann Harry of Coromandel, who is the recipient of a gift hamper from Coromandel Four Square. Laurie-Ann has been nominated by Helen Moody, who wrote “Laurie-Ann has for many years gone above and beyond her duties as a Property Manager, making everyday life easier for her tenants. She is always there to help with any situations required and does it with a smile. I am proud of her community spirit.”

Thanks for your community spirit Laurie-Ann, you are a true CoroLocal-Legend!

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

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

Send your nominations to:
Coromandel.foursquare@foodstuffs.co.nz
(subject line: CoroLocalLegend) or post to:
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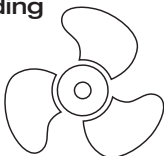
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Coromandel Budget Advisory Service

By Caroline Dunn

We hope everyone is enjoying our community being back to operating normally again. Covid-19 sure has seemed to make the year jump from March to July very quickly. We are now open and operating as normal. If you need assistance, please drop into the office or call us to make an appointment on (07) 866 8351. Our operating hours are: Tuesday 9.30am-3pm, Wednesday 9.30am-3pm, Thursday 12pm-3pm.

We can help you with WINZ applications, KiwiSaver Hardship Withdrawals, and contacting debtors to negotiate repayment amounts. If you are receiving a food grant via WINZ and don't have a green card, we have them in our office to save you a trip to Thames.

Please know, we are not here to tell you how to spend your money. We offer a free service and will work alongside you to find what works best for you and your family. If you would like to find out how we may be able to help you, please stop in for a chat to discuss your needs.

The Foodbank is now operating normally again. Thank you to everyone who has been dropping off jars to us over the last few weeks. We now have plenty in stock and ask that no more get dropped off to Tiki House currently as we have no room left to store them all.

If you need a food parcel, please contact us on (07) 866 8351 or 022 018 0849 before 12pm on Tuesday. Parcel pickup time is back to 2.30pm on a Wednesday. Remember to bring bags/boxes to collect your items.

You will need to book in with a budgeting mentor if you need assistance over a couple of weeks.

The community garden is back into full swing. After a long watering ban over summer and then Covid-19, the garden has had a hard few months, but is still providing us with fresh produce for the food parcels. If you have some spare time and are available to assist us, then please do so. The volunteer time is on Wednesday from 9-11am.

Thank you to everyone who has supported us, especially over the last few months. We look forward to continuing to support the community into the future.

Grey Power Coromandel

By John Rabarts, President



The Grey Power Coromandel Annual General Meeting will be on **Thursday 2 July**, at the St John Rooms next to the fire station on Tiki Road. We meet from 1pm to start the meeting at 1.30pm. Agenda includes annual reports, election of officers, a presentation on the Treaty of Waitangi and afternoon tea. Anybody welcome.

Grey Power is an advocacy organisation promoting the welfare and wellbeing of all adult citizens. We bring the issues affecting our members to the attention of government, both local and national, and to the wider public in local and national press and media. Grey Power has no affiliation with any political party, within or outside parliament. We do listen to them especially when they indicate support for our aims, and most of the political parties listen to us. For Coromandel members we produce a newsletter about four times a year with items of interest and information, and as you are reading we have a regular article in the Coromandel Town Chronicle. Thank you Debbie. We meet in Coromandel four times a year and our association is part of a zone, which also meets four times a year, which includes associations from here, to Gisborne in the east, Taupo and Waitomo in the south and Hamilton in the west. This wide spread gives us added strength to the voice we have to promote the ideas for improvement in the day to day lives of older New Zealanders and ultimately to all who live here. Membership is open to anyone over 50 years and for our negotiated nationwide benefits to all adults (who join as associate members). There are benefits for all ages, such as Grey Power Electricity and Gas at a cheaper and fixed price. They have now added five different discounted packages for landline phones and broadband starting at \$68 a month. For these benefits email marketing@pulseenergy.co.nz or free phone 0800 473 976. There is health insurance, discounts on Cook Strait ferries, 8c a litre discount at Challenge service stations (handy to know when travelling south), free accidental death or serious injury insurance and more.

Garden pests.

Companion plants attract beneficial insects and deter others. Plant herbs and flowers with vegetables and plants to make the area less inviting to pests. Tansy attracts lady beetles and lacewings, which eat lots of aphids. Pyrethrum yellow centred flowers act on the nervous systems of aphids and mites. Hyssop has scented blue, white or pink flowers which attract bees, hoverflies and butterflies throughout the summer. Plant near brassicas to deter white cabbage butterfly. Shoo-fly plant is a natural deterrent of whitefly, especially effective under tamarillos, subtropicals or in the veggie garden. Borage – grow in orchards and around strawberry beds as honeybees like to feast on the blossoms. Nasturtium can be used as a trap crop. It attracts caterpillars, provides shelter for ground beetles and spiders. Good companion for radish, cabbage and cucumber. Marigold attracts hoverflies and parasitic wasps. Helps repel nematodes in the soil (plant a solid block in nematode infected area – at flowering chop and turn over the entire crop). Calendula attracts a lot of beneficial insects – a good companion for the cabbage family. Bee balm improves both the growth and flavour of tomatoes and attracts bees wasps and beneficial flies. Basil and parsley grow very well with tomatoes, roses and other veges.

Coromandel Grey Power membership is \$15 single member, \$28 for two at same address. Phone Carol Carson, (07) 866 7172, to join. Current members – renewal of subscription was due by the end of March. See how to pay in our March newsletter. We cannot accept Kiwibank cheques

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Coromandel Garden Circle

By Jenny Penman

Our June meeting was well timed being just days after the country returned to Alert Level 1. Social distancing rules being relaxed meant that much banter and hugging could take place as members caught up with one another after a break of three months. The talk was full of those long promised garden projects being finally ticked off during lockdown when the husbands had no chance to escape to the boat ramp or the golf course. We will have some very well manicured gardens to visit over the rest of the year, and be feeling very grateful to have our patch of earth to invest our time in with such rich rewards. Many of us now have a new appreciation of the birdlife which shares our gardens with us. The quiet of Level 4 certainly encouraged them all to get up very close and personal in our bubbles.

Our June meeting also hosted our AGM that had been planned for May. Most of our Committee made themselves available to remain on and the few vacancies that arose were quickly filled by new Circle members. Those standing down were presented with lovely bouquets by our talented convenor Jeni M. Our competition prizewinners were awarded their cups with a special round of applause for our "Try Hard" winner (Pat Williams) who took it out for the second year in a row – always a bridesmaid! Win McMinn was our top point scorer winning Multi Bloom and Special Category (with Rada Williams). Irene Dunn took out Arrangement, Cindy Dicks won Single Bloom and Elspeth Campbell came out on top of Mini Bloom. If we had a prize for participation our convenor Jeni would have won, entering seven times out of a possible nine.

Once the official business was completed our multi-talented Win demonstrated the art of Ikebana, making two beautifully simple floral arrangements in a matter of minutes. She had many tips for us novices and "letting the flowers talk to each other rather than to us" was what obviously drew our eyes into the arrangements. Jeni then stepped up and showed us how to make a beautiful bouquet out of flowers and foliage readily available in most gardens. It's all in the way the stalks are held and spun as the layers are added. Not as easy as she made it look perhaps.

We are excited to hear that Bill Ward (of Maggie Barry's Garden Show days and fame) will be entertaining us at our July Garden Circle.

Our programme for the year includes talks, demonstrations and day trips to places of interest and events. We meet the second Wednesday of the month usually at 1:00pm at The Combined Club, Woollams Ave. For more information please contact Jeni Mudgway 021 0227 5341



Win demonstrating the art of Ikebana

Plant-Based Eating Group

By Nalan Kirsch

Home gardening is a great way to grow organic veggies. Some of us were busy gardening during the lockdown. Garden centres ran out of seedlings. We went back to the basics of growing veggies, baking our own bread, harvesting, preserving, and so on. Let's hold on to the wisdom that we launched during the lockdown because it makes sense as homemade food is tasty, fresh, healthy and plastic-free.

Currently I have broccoli growing in our garden. When I have organic broccoli I like to make raw broccoli salad. It is a great immune booster, delicious as a salad, and great accompaniment to a hearty main dish. My daughter loves broccoli this way, because it is nicely "sour" and a little crunchy.

Here is the recipe. Prepare it 30-40 minutes before you eat.

Raw Broccoli Salad

One broccoli head. Cut nicely into bite-size florets. Place the florets in a bowl. Add juice of half a lemon, a few pinches of salt and 1-2 garlic cloves, grated. Rub and mix the ingredients until all is blended and the colour turns into a rich and vibrant green. Cover with a tea towel and set aside. While resting, the salt, lemon and garlic will do their magic and soften the broccoli and are adding a new level of fun flavours.

Before serving, drizzle with olive oil and mix. Taste to see if it needs more seasoning. It is delicious as is but explore by adding things like toasted nuts and seeds, if you wish.

Our next workshop will be in August. We will announce it on local social media pages and place event posters around town. If you want to get involved, showcase your recipes or simply get in touch, text me on 021 515 707. I'd love to hear from you

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* Would you look at that view!!! A wonderful waterfront setting on the Wyuna Bay Peninsula. 3 brms, excellent private decking, separate studio unit, boat parking. **\$1,050,000**



* Wyuna Bay... the name says it all! Just imagine the fantastic holiday memories you could make here. 4 brms, new kitchen & 2 new bathrms, awesome decking. Make it yours! **\$845,000**



* Currently under construction, this brick home will offer 3 brms (master en-suite & walk-in robe), open-plan living and a large internal access garage. Great 1,132m2 section. **\$745,000**



Coromandel Writers

By Jane Powell

The Covid-19 lockdown delayed our monthly meeting and so it was with a mixture of joy at seeing each other again combined with an eagerness to put pen to paper that we gathered at Jane's last week. None of us wrote a novel during lockdown but the creative juices had kept on bubbling as was evident in our spontaneous writing – death by fair means and foul, and love in all the myriad forms it manifests itself. An interesting discussion about the latest Booker Prize winners exemplified yet again how enriching the written word can be.

The next meeting is at Lora's on the second Thursday of July; the topic is "Miraculous Rescue".

Autumn In Coromandel

By Joan Donaldson

If autumn were a fruit, I'd call it a persimmon ... with its smooth orange orbs that hang like lanterns to illuminate our way.

Autumn, to me, is all about the changing light ... the way it fades and falls and finds hidden corners of the room. Sometimes I find myself standing still in a shaft of light as it lowers and rests on the smooth kitchen floor, reminding me that the wheel has turned and this poignant time of year is with us, yet again. So many songs and sonnets have been written about this season of nostalgia, reminding us that life is ready to draw into itself, to be held firm and seek deep nourishment from the earth.

It's also about memory ... my thoughts are of lost loves and people who have moved through the seasons of my life ... connections that once held substance ... now faded like shadows into the past. So here am I, in the autumn of my life, amidst the magic of bush and stream, and I've forgotten how to write!

To quote a friend of my generation ...

"The only thing that interests me now, is something I have no vocabulary for, or perhaps that I don't have enough self to express. This is partly ... a matter of age, but it feels quite appropriate."

And indeed, the self does begin to lose its power. Its grip on the past loosens and like a sudden gear change, it slips without warning into neutral and appears to be quite content in its new persona.

Over the past few months, I've scarcely read or created anything grand ... apart from a garden. However, I do feel a growing

need to dust down and hang portraits of my ancestors on the kitchen wall, slot them in amongst the paintings of roses and settle them into the heart of the house where they belong.

Yet, other priorities have arisen, mostly in the form of small children who knock on our door at daybreak and of course, are always welcomed in. The first request is always "tell me a story" so we snuggle and tell it together (the child and me) make it up as we go along, hold hands when it gets scary, and allow our combined imaginations to take flight as we journey together through light years and galaxies to lands far away. These grand epic

tales were what held and moved us through the surreal weeks of lockdown, often with an edge of the unknown, because none of us knew where that journey would end.

So, for me right now, it's not about pen and paper, it's about memory and voice and passing on the joys and thrills of oral storytelling. When all is said and done, it is the voice that is remembered.

And one autumn day, should time allow, I'd like to create a pathway to my kitchen with its wall of roses and ancestors, and line this path with noble persimmon trees to illuminate my way.

Wondering about buying an electric car?

By Chris Ogilvie

We now have a Kia eNiro EX455, good for at least 455km on a charge, big enough for grandkids and all of our gear, tall enough for easy access, very practical. Expensive, but only half the price of the better known longrange luxury EV's. Looks much like every other SUV!

Does it get along at normal speeds? Does it what! They claim over 160km/hr max speed and I don't doubt it. At all of the speeds that I have tried it, it will happily really push you back in the seat and accelerate freely; 70 to 100km/hr takes just three seconds. It corners very flat, rides well, and is very, very quiet. Only road noise. Goes over the Coromandel hills without even noticing; no engine noises getting louder under load, of course, and all you have to do is slow down for the corners, just like on the flat.

Not only that, you can set it so that instead of using the brakes, it slows you down by recharging the battery. You can adjust this "regenerative braking" so that it comes in as you lift your foot, to the point that for normal driving, including coming down our hills, you hardly use the brakes at all. And the battery is fuller at the bottom of the hill than it was at the top.


For us it easily does 455km on a charge; you would have to drive quite hard to get less. There are several options for recharging the battery. By far the most commonly used is to just plug it into the standard three pin plug. This will add around 15kms of travel per hour; so over say a 14-hour night it will add 200km, and for most of the time this is enough. The cost is about like buying petrol for 30 cents a litre. We have solar panels on our roof, so mostly we can charge up using sunshine.

Already there are lots of public charging stations (download "Plugshare" on your phone). They will put on 200km in about 50 minutes. (It is normal to stop fast charging at 80% full.) But you might only need a top-up to get home, say 15 min at Thames. I am more than ready for a cup of tea after 200kms of driving, so we recharge both ourselves and the car; many charge stations are at or near a cafe. The car locks the charge plug into place during charge, so that someone else cannot plug it into their car and steal my charge. However, once full, it switches off and unlocks to allow them to use it. The system also sends me a text to say it is full, so I can come and move the car away. The car won't start unless the charge lead is unplugged. In the 20,000km that we have travelled we have only charged up at a public station five times. We can go to Auckland, Hamilton or Tauranga and back on a single charge.

One thing that is certain is that burning fossil fuels has to stop, and the sooner the better. I would certainly suggest that anyone buying a new car should seriously consider going electric, especially a model with a large battery. Range anxiety has turned out not to be a problem, and I must say that it makes me smile, driving around running on the previous day's sunshine!



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The animated scene at Anticipation Wharf, Coromandel, on 24 May 1897, when stage coaches were preparing to leave for the goldfields

Museum News

By Raewyn McKinney

It is great news that the pandemic lockdown is now over and the Covid-19 virus is apparently eliminated from the country. Now life can return to what we all know and enjoy. Shops, cafes and bars have reopened, some even with new owners, which is wonderful for our town. Rugby games are resuming, and we can look forward to local festivals due in the spring.

Of course, we would like to be able to welcome overseas visitors to our country, but not if it means a return of the virus.

I hope predictions of economic disaster to follow the lockdown are proved to be wrong.

During its history Coromandel Town has survived many crises: citizens of the town have gone off to the Boer War and two World Wars never to return; the town's businesses have suffered numerous devastating fires and floods, as well as the "boom and bust" of the gold mining era; and the people of the town have suffered innumerable accidents and endured many health crises. Somehow, though the town has survived and, for the most part, prospered.

Here is an account of a sad period in the fortunes of our area from "Thames Star" of 8 July 1898:

"Coromandel County Council's Finances"

The Coromandel County Council is, to use common colloquialism, very 'hardup' just at present. At Monday's meeting it was found necessary to arrange for an extra £1000 from the Bank of New Zealand, bringing the Council's overdraft up to £3000. Side by side with this is evinced a sudden desire to practice economy. The street crossings, for which residents have been petitioning in Coromandel, were refused, the Council expressing the opinion that the town was being too much pampered at the expense of the country. The decision will mean a few pounds saved: it would be wise if the Council were to exercise virtuous self-denial in large matters also. But members are probably mindful of the golden rule, 'take care of the pence, the pounds will take care of themselves'. We are face to face with the fact that the Council is short of funds, and is anticipating whatever revenue it may receive within the next three months. This fact places the Council in a rather anomalous position, and encourages the supposition that they have not been so enthusiastically mindful of the public funds as one might expect. The principal revenue, for instance, has, for the past couple of years, been derived from mining rents. The Council, with a magnanimity deserving of the utmost praise, expressed its willingness to forego moneys so raised. Yet the Council is now short of funds. The harbour dues were objected to by residents, and the Council has removed this imposition, throwing the maintenance of the harbour on to the County Council, despite the impecuniosity of the latter. In both of these actions noble disinterestedness is noticeable. We are forcibly reminded, by this, of the retirement of Sir George Grey's last Government. The financial statement was the shortest on record, evidencing a profound contempt for the colony's position. The leader of the Opposition wanted details, and asked where the money was to come from for a certain expenditure item. Before the Premier could reply, the late John Sheehan rose, and said gravely, 'The Lord will provide!' – a remark which, needless to say, quashed all debate. The Council's position is somewhat similar."

The museum will remain closed for the winter, but it is planned to reopen to coincide with local events such as the Open Studios ArtsTour, and the Illume Coro200 Festival

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Wild things

By Carol Sutherland

Diane Arundel took this picture of swirling wrybills from the Pukorokoro (Miranda) Shorebird bird hide mid-May.

When these birds swoop to and fro in this manner it is called a "murmuration". It is a soft word that well describes the rustle of a thousand wings. The wrybills have white bellies and pale grey upper parts thus the overall effect was likened to a "flung scarf".

They are also unique among birds as their long and black beak has the last third curved 12-26° to the right which they use to feed on aquatic invertebrates. Between January and July they are in the Firth of Thames and can be found in smaller flocks elsewhere in the North Island, but come breeding season they head for Canterbury's braided riverbeds where they lay a clutch of two eggs. In such areas they face various threats ranging from introduced predators to irrigation schemes and recreational vehicles, but if successful their chicks fledge 65-70 days after laying, to eventually join the inter-island migration.

The present population is estimated to be 5,000 to 5,500 and numbers are slowly in decline, which means that seeing them like this at Pukorokoro the viewer is seeing a significant proportion of the total population.

mgregorbaywetland@hotmail.com welcomes wildlife photos

St John Heartbeat

By Teri & Neil

Well what a year, and half of it has gone already. Neil and Teri have secured a further secondment till 31 January 2021. Working alternative shifts, each works four days from 8am-8pm. This is great news for the community.

We are still actively recruiting new volunteers. So if you are interested in volunteering we would love to hear from you.

Elections are well on the way for Area Committee and we look forward to seeing the nominees.

We have several enquiries regarding First Aid Courses and Mental Health First Aid Courses. Due to Covid-19 we are unable to advise dates until further notice. If you have prepaid for the cancelled course, please email the station and a refund will be issued. Sorry for any inconvenience.

There has been talk of where the local AED's are in town. There are seven AED's in town: Fire Station, Ambulance Station, Four Square, Coro Family Health Centre, Bowling Club/RSA, Te Korowai and Phoenix House.

Although AED's are important, I cannot stress enough that performing continuous chest compressions/calling 111 takes priority. Hard and fast. If anyone wants to have a go, please ring the station and we will be happy to show you how this is done.

Congratulations to Aranee Corcoran passing her EMT. This is a huge achievement and a great benefit to the town.

Ph: (07) 866 8279, leave a message and we will get back to you.

Email: station38@stjohn.org.nz



Coromandel Town Information Centre

By Sandra Wilson, Manager

Now that we're on Level 1, it's great to have the Information Centre fully open.

As I am writing this article in the middle of June we currently don't have the InterCity service coming through and the 360 Ferry won't be back until Labour Weekend in late October. However, InterCity is operating in a limited capacity. The Loop Bus that would normally come to Coromandel is currently only operating on Fridays, Sundays and Mondays, between Whitianga and Thames, where it hooks up with buses to Auckland and Tauranga, on limited departure times.

But with the loosening of restrictions we are now looking forward to a few events.

- Coromandel 200 and Illume have now been rescheduled to **25 and 26 September**;
- Open Studios ArtsTour will be on **3-4 and 10-11 October**;
- Coromandel Christmas in the Park (Santa Parade) will take place on **Saturday 5 December**;
- And of course the Keltic Fair on **Saturday 2 January 2021**.

Coromandel Players are also rehearsing for their next play "Pass it On". More information will be on hand in August but also check our Facebook page for more information on events and activities.

Open: 10am-3pm, Phone: (07) 866 8598 or 027 521 5560, Email: coroinfo@xtra.co.nz, Website: www.coromandeltown.co.nz. Follow us on Facebook: Coromandel Town Information Centre



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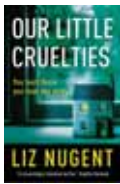
By Robynne Jones

The library is open and back to normal; no signing in and no sanitizing books and setting them aside for 72 hours. This is great as once a book is returned it can go straight back into circulation. We also still have an amnesty until **30 June**, so any books you bring back before then will not incur a fine.

Thanks to the Coromandel Plastic-Free group and until stocks last, if you join the library as a new member you will receive a Coromandel Plastic-Free jute bag for your books.

We have quite a few new titles to go on the self this month, with some new authors like Jeanie Cummins, Polly Sampson, and Elizabeth Kay, and a few more new titles by your favourite authors like Jane Fallon, Kirsty Manning, Steven King, Wilber Smith, Danielle Steel and James Patterson. Here are a few suggestions:

Our Little Cruelties – by Liz Nugent

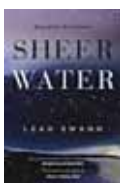


Liz Nugent is a new author on our shelves. She came on to the book scene in 2014 with her first psychological thriller, *Unravelling Oliver* and she built up a huge fanbase. She has written two other books since then with *Lying in Wait* (2016) and *Skin Deep* (2018). All three novels have been bestsellers in Ireland.

We have just purchased *Our Little Cruelties*. This book is a dark exploration of the old adage “blood is thicker than water”. Three brothers are at a funeral.

One lies in the coffin. The brothers, Will, Brian and Luke, grow up competing for their mother’s unequal love. As men, the competition continues for status, money, fame and women. They each betray each other, over and over, until one of them is dead. But which brother killed him?

Sheerwater – by Leah Swann



Leah Swann is a new Australian author who is interested in psychology, spirituality, aesthetics, literature and justice and she likes skinny jeans.

Sheerwater is a haunting story built on conflict. It shows the strength of a mother’s love and the yearning for something more. Ava and her two young sons, Max and Teddy, are driving to their new home in Sheerwater, hopeful of making a fresh start in a new town, although Ava can’t help but keep looking over her shoulder. They’re almost at their destination when they witness a shocking accident, a light plane crashing in the field next to the road. Ava stops to help, but when she gets back to the car, she realises that somehow, among the smoke, fire and confusion, her sons have gone missing.

Rules for Perfect Murders – by Peter Swanson

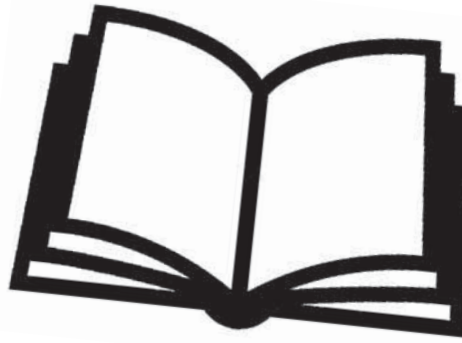


Peter Swanson is another new author to hit our shelves. He is an American author who has written six novels, and is best known for his psychological suspense novels.

In *Rules for Perfect Murders* there are a series of unsolved murders with one thing in common: each of the deaths bears an eerie resemblance to the crimes depicted in classic mystery novels.

The deaths lead FBI Agent Gwen Mulvey to mystery bookshop Old Devils. Owner Malcolm Kershaw had once posted online an article titled “My Eight Favourite Murders”, and there seems to be a deadly link between the deaths and his list, which includes Agatha Christie’s *The ABC Murders*, Patricia Highsmith’s *Strangers on a Train* and Donna Tartt’s *The Secret History*.

Can the killer be stopped before all eight of these perfect murders have been re-enacted?



Coromandel Contract Bridge Club

By Judy Bronlund

Like all other clubs we are back to normal, well almost.

It is so good to be back playing bridge with other members plus we have three visitors joining us on a Monday evening. In July we will be playing for the Whangapoua Pairs competition. New members are most welcome as well as visitors to our town. We play on a Monday evening at the St John Rooms on Tiki Road.

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Bus Matters

By Lora Mountjoy

What with lockdown and unsettling world events, we haven't had time and space to talk about plans for a Coromandel to Thames bus service. However now things are returning to normal and we have good news. Although it won't happen overnight, we were pleased to meet with Council representatives and hear that the Community Board are progressing a plan for a bus connection which should meet the needs of local people. This now has to go through the process of being included in Council's Long Term Plan and will take some time but we are happy that our public transport needs are being seriously considered at all of the appropriate levels. Be positive, be patient, we are getting there!



Ann's Good News, Naturally

Cancer – Preventing, Supporting, Healing

It is wise to live proactively to prevent cancer and other diseases. The causes, and the triggers, are many.

Toxins – man-made chemicals can cause cancer. How toxic free are your environment, your foods, your cleaning and personal care products? When pesticides and food additives are mixed, they are more toxins in your body.

Chemicals trick your organs, “pretending” to be your own hormones. These “toxic” hormones circulate through your body, upsetting normal reproductive and developmental processes. Male sperm counts have been dropping for decades. There has been a dramatic rise in male and female hormone related cancers, and other reproductive imbalances such as endometriosis, PMS and menopause. Feminisation of growing boys and a masculinisation of growing girls are a growing issue.

Toxins are always present when tumours develop: your body's genetic structure may not yet be developed sufficiently to dispense all chemicals, therefore store in the body fat and muscle until the correct changes occur (e.g. 245-T, dioxin, Paraquat, Roundup, lead, mercury).

Some people do have a genetic predisposition to some cancers, however the important thing to note is that those with a genetic predisposition can still prevent cancer.

Other causes: stress and poor gut immunity.

Personalised Treatment Programmes

We are all unique, it is imperative that you have peace of mind that whichever treatment plan and dietary programme you have, it will be improving and strengthening your immune system to best beat the cancer.

The response depends largely on your motivation to get well, your attitude to change and how depleted you

are due to disease and prior treatment.

Some people choose not to have chemotherapy or radiotherapy, but if you do, natural medicine is supportive to these treatments and works with what your oncologist may prescribe.

More good news

- Breast cancer – Our lab tests showed dairy food was the trigger for this lady's cancer. After years of period problems, hot flushes and more, this lady is doing well since adhering to her treatment plan.
- Not ovarian cancer – This 40-yr-old woman was advised by her specialist that the cause of her large benign tumour was just “one of those things”. I reminded her that a tumour occurs due to a high toxic load. She is still on a sensible detox programme, and now is enjoying her diet and lifestyle changes.
- Uterine cancer – This 58-yr-old lady could not sit down when I first met her, as the harsh radiation therapy had affected her bowels. Her oncologist gave her no hope, little time. My programme for her turned her whole well-being around, gave her peace, hope and no more fear. Her health is great.
- Itchy skin – Excruciating itchiness kept this 69-yr-old man awake at night. He had an overwhelmed liver, kidneys and bowels – his detox and elimination organs. Now, no more sugar cravings. His blood pressure is normal again. Not feeling deprived of his beer and cider. Feeling great without it.
- Fatty lumps – This 48-yr-old man had lipomas on his back and had been advised to have surgery. After his six-month programme he has no toxic filled fatty lumps, normal cholesterol and a liver that is enjoying not being overburdened.
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By John Irvine

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Coromandel SeniorNet

By Bev Mayhead



Our AGM has been rescheduled to **Tuesday 30 June**, 1.30pm at Jak's Cafe & Bar, Coromandel Town. We really need members to attend this AGM as the future of SeniorNet is uncertain. If we don't get sufficient support we may need to fold, and that would be such a shame. So come along, join in the discussion and have a lovely afternoon tea. Look forward to seeing you all.

Plastic-Free Coromandel

By Kate James



Plastic-Free July is here. Use this as an opportunity to do a "check-up" on your rubbish and recycling:

Make sure the only plastics you put in your recycling wheelie bin for kerbside collection are numbered 1 and 2. Cans, tins, paper and cardboard can also still go in your wheelie bin as usual.

Look for the number: it's usually on the bottom of the container inside a recycling triangle made of arrows. If there's a number 3-7 or no number, please don't put it in your wheelie bin and don't take it to the Refuse Transfer Station for recycling – it won't be accepted.

Plastics 1 and 2 are used in milk, soft-drink and water bottles, among other uses such as some food packaging, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics and cleaning products. These plastics are recycled in New Zealand.

If you contaminate your wheelie bin with plastics numbered 3-7, unnumbered plastics or "wishcycling" products, it won't be emptied.

"Wishcycling" is when you really don't want to throw something that can't be recycled into the rubbish, so you put it out with your recycling in the hope that somehow it will be recycled anyway.

You can save money on your blue bags and make sure your wheelie bin is emptied if you get your recycling right!

- Rinse your plastics (1 and 2 only), tins, cans, bottles and jars
- Discard the lids – they're too small to be recycled
- If pizza boxes have globs of cheese stuck on them, throw them in the compost. They cannot be recycled
- Soft plastics, like bread bags, are not recycled in our region. The Soft Plastic Recycling scheme has collection bins at some supermarkets and other shops in bigger centres. Soft plastics do not go in your wheelie bin. It's a good idea to save them and ask a friend to take them to one of the soft plastic collection centres when they visit Auckland, Tauranga or Hamilton.

Plastic-Free July

What are you wasting? www.plasticfreejuly.org

Plastic-Free July is a global movement that helps millions of people be part of the solution to plastic pollution – so we can have cleaner streets, oceans, and beautiful communities. Will you be part of Plastic-Free July by choosing to refuse single-use plastics?

Patchwork & Quilters

By Bev Mayhead

Hi everyone,

So as fate would have it, we have not yet met as a group. Queen's Birthday weather was extreme so we cancelled.

However, today (15 June) is our first day back. Hooray! And what a turnout... 21 members.

So coming to you live from the St John Room is our article for this month. It will include the latest and greatest information from our first "Covid-19 free" gathering.

Our day began with a committee meeting starting at 9am and we had loads to discuss. We also set a new program for the rest of the year.

Our midwinter Christmas has been changed to a Celebration Luncheon to be held on our next patchwork day, as a shared lunch. We will also be judging the President's Challenge; hopefully there will be lots of entries this year.

The Attic Doll workshop is to start on **29 June**.

Our fun day out will be held in mid-July and we are going to

the new premises of "Tis The Season" in Whitianga for a craft day, and will also be going out for lunch. We have the option to make a Victorian needle box or something else.

It is wonderful to be back together.

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Mana Update

By Jade Ferrière

Change is inevitable not only in our everyday lives but in our vision for the future too. We have learned a lot about what it means to adapt to our changing environment over these last few months – much of which has been focused on communicating in the online world.

This has opened up new possibilities for us to be of service. We realise that it is not always possible to commit to an on-site retreat and this time of Covid-19 has definitely emphasised that. Having to cancel many of our events inspired us to create a digital solution to enable people from all walks of life to access retreats and resources from the comfort of their home.

Our first online, eight-day Mindfulness Retreat in early May was a great success, with people from Australia, New Zealand and the United States coming together in community at a time of social isolation.

Despite the tangible distances between us, the energy of the group and the opportunity we had to share our practice, stories and day-to-day lives from within the privacy of our homes brought us together in wonderful and surprising ways. We had known there would be value in adapting to the online world, but we had no idea how profound the experiences would be.

One of the participants, Linda Surplice, shared with us after the retreat that “perhaps paradoxically, and somewhat unexpectedly, it was a very intimate process. It somehow felt both intense and spacious. I really loved starting my day with the community and in practice. I found it set me up to let daily life be my practice in a very real way.”

Our team is now busy working with teachers from around New Zealand and the world to collaborate on this vision of an online space for spiritual exploration and renewal to complement our ongoing programme at Mana. (And yes, from this month Mana Retreat Centre is open again with a full programme of events!)

It is still early days for our online platform, but we are steadily building a selection of courses, classes and resources to inspire conscious living and we would love to invite you to visit us at www.manaretreat.online.

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RSA News

By Pat Williams

Boy, where did that month go to?

Will start off with statues. Funny one first: Picture of a pigeon “So which B..... took my statue.”; Sir Winston Churchill encased in a box to protect it from violent protestors; statue in Hamilton taken away for safety, and dozens more vandalised. Thumbs up from me: Winston Peters on the tearing down of statues, “Deal with it, grow up and read a book.” I can hear my departed mum saying “What is the world coming to?” Now it’s my turn. Mass hysteria seems to be taking over.

A bit more on NZ Remembrance Army. Royal NZ Navy Personnel helped the Devonport RSA with servicemen’s headstone restorations. Maybe Coromandel should start a group!

Our AGM was held on Saturday 13 June. These are those elected to office: K Stone – president, S Walters – vice president, secretary office vacant, treasurer – Ann-Marie Creech, welfare – M Stone.

Committee: B Mikaere, D Rogers, A Franklyn, P Thompson, P Williams. Padre – John Gaffikin-Cowan.

Some statistics – history repeating itself. 1720 The Plague, 1820 Cholera, 1920 Spanish Flu, 2020 Coronavirus. But we survived! Well done all.

Our District Vice President, Geoff March was in Argentina when our lockdown was ordered. He and his wife had a real battle to get home to Whangamata. In fact they arrived back on the 65th day; what an adventure.

In the latest “Navy Today Magazine” personnel from HMNZS Philomel have been co-opted to help run the government’s Covid-19 isolation facilities, based in a network of 18 hotels across Auckland. These teams involve navy, army, police, aviation security, hotel security and ministry of health personnel, including nurses. Heaven help us, the other night on TV it showed us these well watched folk sauntering around Auckland city!

Proverb this month: “Everybody’s business is nobody’s business.”

I had a poem about hugs laminated and it was on the wall in our old rooms. Here is one of the verses: “No need to fret about the store of ‘em. The more you give, the more there are of ‘em. So stretch those arms without delay and give someone a hug today.” – Bubbles Goneburger

Till next month, take care and be happy.

Coromandel Bowls

By Cherrie Rokela

We are happy to be in Level 1, and resuming some normality again.

The bowling greens are looking good under winter maintenance, and we are certainly looking forward to the opening of our season in September.

A few activities are planned before then – the Winter Cup against our friendly rivals from Mercury Bay, at their club in Whitianga, and a midwinter pot luck dinner at our club rooms on **4 July**.

Have a think about joining our club as a player or a social member for the coming season. New players are most welcome, and we will have coaching available. Call in on a Friday anytime between 3.30pm and 7pm for a drink, a raffle and a chat. Look forward to meeting you.

Coromandel has just played against Bay of Plenty for the Thames Valley Bowls 3/5.

We had a win, and now get to play Waikato to get to the semifinal. The winner of that tournament then goes on to play in the Sky TV Bowls 3/5 series, which is televised.

The Bowls 3/5 games are a “newish” format of bowls; short games and lots of fun.

Good luck Coromandel!

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Animal Rescue

By Alice and John Parris
and the trio of tabbies

Firstly thank mews to everyone who has supported our felines with donations of wet and dry cat food, also tins of sardines, salmon and tuna. Also donation of dishwash liquid and laundry powder; truly awesome donations that help us with all things we do here at rescue. We also are very grateful for two financial blessings to help us through a few more weeks of caring for our furrbabies.

Our two Coro boys have finally found a lovely forever home to call their own out in Turua on a lifestyle block with a lovely family with teen kids. Their first three days were as expected – unsettled, hiding and not exactly wanting to be anything other than antisocial. Baz, my favourite black boy, has turned to loving cuddles and pats, something we all miss here. After six months in our care he was always first in for snuggles and purred hard out and was a total delight. His black-and-white brother smooched on his terms only. So the new family have adjusted to the boys and the boys have a new home, smells and huge new life adventure after six months in care. These boys were neutered – the costs have risen dramatically since we last had desexing done so that was an awakening for us all.



Lizzy our black tortie is booked in for her spay at the month's end and we don't want to think about that particular cost either. But it is necessary to have them desexed before leaving and make for better family pets. Lizzy loved the two boys and missed both as she went around the house hunting for them for the first two days and she has come out of her shell and become very attached and smoochy to humans for morning and evening cuddles.

Jazz, the calico blue cream, is still at odds over being picked up and carried around. When she does relent on her hard and fast ways and cattitude she adores the fuss, the attention and snuggles but she is proving to be a challenge above all else.

Newbies – we ended up with a trio of classic tabbies, two girls and one boy, very similar in markings. They came from Te Kouma and to save bird life and such we took them in and they are through stage one of socialisation, their new surroundings and all the noises that go with it. The microwave, clothes dryer, hair dryer all things they have had to adjust to and getting used to busy

places as people pass by frequently. One of the tabbies has accepted pick up and carry and cuddles in bed, much to the disdain of our older felines, so they are being introduced to the rest of the cattmittee in house. Just figuring which tabby is the cuddle one and which isn't is going to be the fun part. They are on Black Hawk kitten biscuits which we had to locate where to get them from. Not cheap biscuits but are proving to be a good biscuit for the kittens in care and not as expensive as the Royal Canin we have previously bought, so our vet bill is rising rather quickly but we are doing minor internet sales to try to alleviate depleting our account until we can organise a full on fundraiser.

Currently we are in various stages of socialisation with our exferals, and once desexed end of month Lizzy will be available to a special home for adoption. Cost will be desexing, worm and flea treatments.

Wanted – wet and dry cat and kitten food, dishwash liquid, laundry powder, rubbish bags, and warm blankets for the cooler winter nights, hot water bottles and wheat bags to keep everyone cosy and warm.

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Not having a dedicated machine here means we are a lower priority when emergencies strike. We have a rugged and geographically challenging local environment. Our age demographic here in the Coromandel is highly weighted to people aged 65 years and older and of course during the summer months and at long weekends we host visitors in the tens and sometimes hundreds of thousands.

It was an honour to be the first person to sign Stephan's petition when he launched it at the hangar in January. It's an even greater honour to have now formally received it from him along with more than 46,000 other signatures.

This week I will deliver it to Parliament.



Scott Simpson MP and
Stephan Bosman

By Jenny Penman

While NZ has now moved into Level 1 the effects of Covid-19 will continue to be felt through the cancellation or postponement of many of the events on the embroidery calendar. The ANZEG Biennial Conference which was to be held in Masterton in July has largely been cancelled – workshops will not be held and the exhibition will become a virtual event only. The Guild workshop with talented English embroiderer Jenny Aiden Christie which was to take place in April will now be held in July. Travel restrictions mean that Jenny will not be tutoring in person but she has thoughtfully provided extensive instructions for her kits. These along with the willingness of our members to share their skills and knowledge will no doubt do justice to Jenny's artistry with some beautiful pieces stitched over the workshop days.

Our next Guild Meeting will be held on **Wednesday 1 July.**

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



By Irene Dunn

We meet each Monday at 9am at Woollams Ave car park, northern end – you are welcome to join us. For more info on any Monday's walk, ring number below.

Happy walking everyone!

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Rangatahi

CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN

Colville School

By Matua Ra

Kia ora kotau,

After successfully managing distance learning during lockdown then Level Two restrictions, we're back to business as usual at Colville School.

At this time it's important to acknowledge the massive effort parents, teachers and students have made adapting so quickly to the many sudden changes thrust upon us. We stayed strong as a "Team of Five Million", which is sooo cool! When I look at certain parts of the globe and reflect on our own situation I feel incredibly fortunate to live in Aotearoa, especially at a time when we have such an aspirational leader in government.

Our school's focus this term is to continue to promote "student agency" throughout the core subjects of Literacy and Math. Following lockdown, where students planned their own day, students now get to timetable their literacy learning, choosing from a smorgasbord of "can-do" and "must-do" activities. The aim is to foster greater autonomy and purpose for each child and their learning journey.

Our staff are also engaged in professional development in order to increase our effectiveness when teaching science. Through the period



of National Standards science, unfortunately, took a back seat. We're making it central to our curriculum again and we're looking forward to the many experiments/activities planned over the course of the year.

Student Writing – by *Lirina Ella-Taylor, Year 5*

I ran across the field, my feet touching the long jump pit sand, it felt so good. I felt the bark, it was bumpy like a crocodile's skin. It tasted like burnt toast. The fruit skin tasted like bitter banana skin. It squirted in my eyes when I squeezed it. Skin smooth and yellow. The leaves are green and yellow. They feel like plastic and the branches are spiky. My favourite place at school is our grapefruit tree.

Student Writing – by *Holly Jordan, Year 7*

The night sky was brittle and cold. My brothers, Scarlett, Elliot and I decided to go out into the dark and play spotlight down at the beach. We got up hardly bearing to stand... Scarlett whispered like the eerie wind, "we should go get our neighbours Grace and Thomas". We stomped over sounding like a herd of elephants, all in oversized black and dark green hoodies, soon sprinting down to the beach. Waves crashed like bears yawning! We were all yelling, like someone diving into a cold bath. I think we woke the neighbour. We did twenty-one to see who was going to be in. Thomas was in and walked very sadly to the end of the beach and started to count... Scarlett and I ran off like hunted prey; we were the last to be found! After a long, long hour of spotlight we walked home to watch horror movies, soon sounding like screaming birds, not girls. We finally went to bed as tired as a person after running a cross-country!

Student Writing – by *Timothy Hill, Year 7*

If I was a part of nature the element I would be is water. Water is constantly moving. I would be able to go to every ugly and beautiful place, where humans have and haven't been. I would be able to see all of the sea and see all of the cool creatures, even the rarest of them all. If I were water I could go to every beach, every island, every country. If I was a part of nature the element I would be is water.



Amelie's amazing Vietnamese spring rolls, made during Kahu Class's Lockdown Masterchef Competition



Annie icing her three tiered chocolate and cream cake, made during Kahu Class's Lockdown Masterchef Competition



Wyatt & Hailey using scientific strategies to uncover the secrets of ice and salt

Kiwi Can

Kia ora koutou e te whanau.

By the time you get to read this we should be at the start of the school holidays.

Over the holidays we will be developing our lesson plans for term 3. And under Alert Level 1 we will resume our lessons as normal in term 3. Yay!

It has been so nice to back in the classroom with our tamariki at our schools CAS and Colville.

As you know we started back at school by having our prize giving and games day that the tamariki missed out on because of the lockdown.

Our Kiwi Canners for term 1 were.....

Coromandel Area School: Room 18 – Ririana, Room 8 – Kaila, Room 7 – Skyla, Room 5 – Caelyx, Room 4 – Drew, Room 3 – Mila, Room 2 – Emily, Room 1 – Ryan.

Colville School: Kahu – Josh, Kereru – Callan.

Congratulations to all of our winners.

We hope you have a safe, wonderful break over the holidays.

Ma te wa,

Kiwi Can Team



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Rangatahi

CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN continued

Coromandel Community Preschool

By Debra Attwood



Kia ora koutou. It is so good to be able to write this report with the country moving out of lockdown mode and into Level 1, with some semblance of normality restored. The children have really enjoyed coming back to preschool and I am sure that their parents have enjoyed them coming back as well. The time over lockdown while the preschool was closed and everyone had to stay home was a great time for families to reconnect, slow down from busy lives and spend valuable time together making amazing lockdown memories. In years to come the tamariki will not remember the global pandemic, but they will remember the time that their parents spent with them and all the great things they did, priceless lifetime memories.

Our children have shown such courage and resilience during this time and the way they have adjusted back into preschool life is a testament to the relationships they have built with our teachers. They have a strong sense of well-being and belonging with our kaiako and the centre.

We would like to thank Tom from "The Lighthouse Studio" for his very kind donation, and thank Mark Attwood for our new carpentry table and for repairing other items we use. We are a community preschool and value input from our community.

These children have recently celebrated birthdays: Anaru, Juan-Kaito, James C, Lucy, Zoe, Logan, Amira, Robert, Ani, Jordan, Lily, Fletcher, Anthony and Zim, and although in many cases we could not celebrate with them we do wish them a very happy birthday. We said farewell to Anaru and Juan-Kaito who have started school. We welcomed Shaniqua and Hayleigh, and we look forward to getting to know you both.

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

The centre operates Monday – Friday 8.00am-4.00pm. We are situated at 155 Pottery Lane. If you are interested call in for a visit or phone us on (07) 866 7570

Te Rerenga School

By Mary Kedzlie



The Te Rerenga School roll has this week reached 112 students. This time last year there were 84 students on the roll. A small part of the roll increase is due to Covid-19, but most of the increase has occurred to families making the choice to move into the area, away from larger urban areas, for work and lifestyle.

The children are all working hard at the learning and are loving being back at school. With the move now to Level 1, we can also start having school sharing assemblies and play sport again!

Enjoy some great student writing.

Billy – by Angie Thomson, Year 8

On a winter's morning, the sun was shining bright on my red jacket as I walked into the forest walkway. The smell of the native plants around me flooded my scent. I could hear the sound of the whispering trees, birds chirping and the water flowing filled my ears. I was all alone in this big forest.

After a while of observing and taking photos I heard something move in the bush. I walked away from the bush in fear. Behind the bush I saw orange pointy ears. Suddenly a fox cub came out of the bush. It comes towards me and sits next to my feet. I picked up the fox and stroked its orange, soft back. I placed the fox back on the ground; it just kept coming back to me. The fox was shivering and his layer of fur wasn't warm enough. I put the fox in my bag and placed my scarf on top. Moments of walking and the fox was now fast asleep, I decided to keep the fox in my bag.

The fox had just woken up and I was making my chicken bun. The fox cub leaned over and looked at my chicken in hunger. I took a piece of chicken off the plate and gave it to him. The picnic was packed away and we were ready to walk again.

"I'm going to name you Billy." Billy rubbed his ear onto my hand.

Together, every step I took he would be with me, and wherever I would go, Billy would go. We spent our days together walking around the forest, exploring, taking photos. He was my best friend. He came home with me, slept with me, Billy did everything I did.

One year later Billy was no longer a baby cub. He was a grown adult and he needed to do things alone. That morning Billy and I went back to the forest. Billy was ready to live life and have kids. It was time to say goodbye.

"You promise you will come visit," I said, rubbing my tears from my face.

Billy sat by my foot and then he ran for the hills.

"Be safe."

Months passed and I went back to the forest where I found my best friend.

"Billy, it's me, where are you?"

Out come four fox cubs, Billy and the mother of the four. I ran to the pack of foxes and gave Billy a huge hug. His cubs sat patiently down at my feet and licked my shoes. Till this day I still see Billy and I will never forget him.

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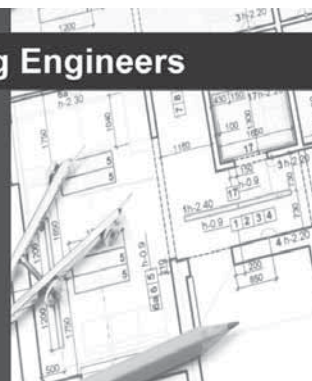
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Coromandel Area School

By Jamie Rose Leckie

Welcome back!

Where has this term gone? It only seems like yesterday we were closing the school for lockdown; it seems to have jumped from February to July very quickly! Now we are tailing the end of Term Two. There were mixed emotions on the arrival back to school. Some children were happy to see their friends and teachers while other children really loved online learning and the quiet space that their home provided. It is an exciting time in education. Not only have we had to embrace change very quickly, but whistle in isolation. We have all had the chance to reflect on the future of education and what that might look like at our school.

What has been happening?

Our raised macrocarpa gardens were made possible through an Enviro-School grant secured last year. They have been built by parents, teachers, and students at school.

Our vision is to enable students at Coromandel Area School to have an

COROMANDEL AREA SCHOOL



area where they can combine play and learning through sustainable practices. The gardens are the first step in the process. Students will survey adults and students to decide what vegetables will be most popular, depending on seasons. The gardens will supply our senior school's cooking classes, support our winter soup club, and allow children to "sit and pick" a carrot, radish or whatever they like as they chat in the sun.

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School Visits:

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Term dates

Last day of Term 2: **Friday 3 July.**

Term 3: **Monday 20 July to Friday 25 September.**

Term 4: **Monday 12 October to Wednesday 16 December.**

Keep well and be kind, see you back here in Term 3!

Poetry SPOT

Haiku

By John Irvine

Tawhirimatea listens
to child singing sorrowfully -
switches off thunder

Coromandel Youth Group at Hauraki House

We are very pleased to be back up and running after a long break during lockdown. I'd just like to remind parents and caregivers to stay in touch with us by giving us a call or dropping in during opening hours. We cannot take responsibility for children who aren't signed in or those that sign out early.

School holiday times – Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11am-4pm, \$2 per child, Sun 1-4pm.

Youth Group is for 5 years and over. There is a variety of activities to choose from. Just fill in a membership form and bring your child along with a packed lunch or money for snacks, pies or hot chips.

School term times: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 3-5pm, Sunday 1-4pm – please make a gold coin donation.

Friday night social: 6.30-8.30pm for school years 6-10.

All students must come inside and sign in upon arrival.

For more information call in at the Youth Rooms or telephone us on (07) 866 7061.

*We are closed for public holidays.

This programme is made possible by the kind donations received and grants from: Lottery Waikato, COGS, Trust Waikato, Coromandel "Bizarre" Charitable Trust, D V Bryant Trust. Thank You!

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Murray Rainey

By Jan Linklater

Murray is a potter, brimming with ideas and enthusiasm. A move to Wyuna Bay following retirement from electronics lecturing has given him time to develop. From thumb to coil and thrown pots, he learnt the basics of pottery at evening class four years ago, but the wheel captivated him so bigger and better useable ceramics became his mission.

Last year he made a delightful series of vases for his daughter's wedding; all different shapes with a tea-coloured base colour overlain with blue glazes. His latest favourite works are large fruit bowls of bright blues on a rust ground, sometimes using wax to create abstract designs. In striking contrast is a white vase with a green, high glass glaze dripped from the top showing Murray's willingness to experiment.

His aim is more complex overlays on still bigger pieces such as making a huge urn in two halves fired together by the score and slip method. Meanwhile he has just finished making his state-of-the-art, computer-programmable kiln. Even this does not totally remove unpredictable firing results so opening the kiln is still a source of great excitement.

The next ArtsTour will be his first; I look forward to it.



Kevin Brett

By Kaye Anderson

What a treat to follow Kevin Brett around his workshop!

"See these – do you know what they are? Crossbars of an old telephone pole. I keep walking past them and they're talking to me. See this – a flitch of river kauri. I'm going to trim the sides and use those crossbars as edging. When oiled, they'll go black. It's going to look really cool!"

His enthusiasm is contagious. He wipes tung oil onto a small piece showing me the rich black-brown it produces.

"Dark colours are in," he says and shows me a photo of a dining table (already sold) with a top of burnished macrocarpa contrasting with legs that look like steel but are in fact finely sanded wood oiled to a black metallic sheen. Stunning!

Then there's the philosophy of highlighting the negative. The macrocarpa top of the bench (or coffee table) pictured had a small patch of dry rot. Kevin dug it out then built it back up with resin and covered it with a brass identification plate taken from a 1960s motor, cleaned and polished to original brightness. The legs are made from totara strainer posts found on a local farm, representing another key aspect of Kevin's work, that materials are all locally sourced.

Donna Scatchard

By Kaye Anderson

A dream, a theme and a poem. These were the inspiration for Donna's latest painting.

Empty picture frames in a dusty room and crumpled photos discarded in a nearby cupboard were the dominant images of her dream. She interpreted it as being about people who come and go in our lives, the ones we lose contact with over time and distance.

Then the theme of "Between You and Me" was announced for an upcoming WTS exhibition to be held at Hauraki House. Donna was reminded of a poem she had written as a seventeen-year-old and set to work. In her painting, empty picture frames, which include words from the poem, float before arch-like structures fractured in places. In the foreground is a broken key. Donna explains that these disconnections represent people who have been together and then "gone off in their separate, frayed ways". The key symbolises both the opening and closing of doors, of chapters in our lives, of relationships.

Donna sums up: "What lies between you and me is a lot of space and time."

Due to Covid-19, the exhibition was postponed. Now it has been re-scheduled for **4-19 July** and Donna is delighted to have a completed work ready for display.

For contact details and to see more of these artists' work visit our website www.coromandelartstour.co.nz.



Coromandel Players News

By Liz Cameron

Bad news I'm afraid!

Last time I wrote this column I was hopeful that we would be staging two or three more performances of *The Daylight Atheist* by Tom Scott, but unfortunately in the interim Jim Davis's health has taken a turn for the worst, and he needs crutches to get about! Not the easiest to perform a play while in pain and on crutches! Best wishes Jim for your recovery. We still have high hopes for later this year or early next year! Damn Covid-19!

Now the good news! We hope to be in rehearsals by the time you read this, for the play *Pass it On*, the third play in a trilogy written by Renee. *Pass it On* interweaves the public course of events during the 1951 Waterfront Lockout, and explores the repercussions at an individual level. It celebrates the role of the working class women during the Lockout; their courage, their resilience and their humanity. A thought provoking and serious drama, the sequel to *Wednesday to Come*, a play we performed many years ago, set during the Depression.

We are also hoping to perform another Radio Play this winter. So many of you all enjoyed the last one we did!

More good news! Some time ago we received an extremely generous grant from the Bizarre Trust to enable us to upgrade our sound and lighting system. We are slowly working on that; new equipment is being set up as I write!

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Pastel Artists

By Rosemarie Murphy

We're back! Pastel Artists Coromandel have begun meeting in the Aero Club Rooms again. Every Tuesday morning as before. Everyone is enthusiastic and happy to be getting dusty again after such a long time. It is lovely to work with such a supportive group of people. We are all working on our paintings getting ready for our annual Exhibition in October. Come in for a cuppa and have a go at pastelling with us in the Aero Club Rooms, Tiki Road on Tuesdays from 9am to 12 noon.

Hauraki House News

By Liz Cameron

The committee who manage Hauraki House are very pleased to announce that a new kitchen will be installed very soon. In fact has probably been installed by the time you read this!

This upgraded facility will make it much more pleasant for users and hirers of Hauraki House. A dishwasher will be part of the improvements, thanks to a generous donation from a local person, and blinds will be installed at a suggestion from a user. We are all very much looking forward to working in this new space.

You may notice that from time to time the grounds around Hauraki House are closed to the public. This is because we have had reports of undesirable people frequenting the area, leaving broken glass and rubbish. We are very proud of the facility that is Hauraki House and are constantly striving to look after it and protect it. Did you know that over 40 years ago it was going to be bulldozed, and a car park put in its place?

So if you see anything suspicious going on in the vicinity, please let a member of the committee know.

Look forward to seeing you at the next event!

Committee members: Liz Cameron, Don Hughes, Nadine Smith, Linley Rose, Jan Autumn, Chris Stark, Sue Wright.

Watch This Space – Shared Studios

By Sally Tennent-Brown

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“Art is too important not to share.” – author unknown.

It's been a ride, but ... here we are. Our lovely Art Room in Hauraki House is hosting us once again – and this is our 5th year!

The ride of course continues, and now more than ever it is a time to reach into ourselves and have the courage to bring forth the images, the words, the music, the movement we find there. I've found a couple of great quotes which are going up on the Art Room wall and I'm going to share them here because they are guiding lights for creatives.

First, painter Georgia O'Keefe says “Whether you succeed or not is irrelevant; there is no such thing. Making your unknown known is the important thing.” Hmm, yes... I think ...

Then poet Emily Dickinson offers a wonderful metaphorical image of the same sentiment. “I am out with lanterns looking for myself.” ... Aren't we all. If you've completed this bit, be attentive – bits can easily slip away again when you're not looking ...

And finally, dancer Twyla Tharp has observed that “art is the only way to run away without leaving home”.

Well, we can run as far as the Art Room. Come and visit us if the signs are out. See you soon.

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Arts continued

Colville (mini) Festival

Howdy y'all from Colville
Easter Festival Coordinators.

We are excited to announce that a mini festival is happening in Colville.

Since we couldn't go ahead with the full festival programme over Easter, we'd like to bring the party back, just a little smaller (but not less exciting).

With Colville Sings Country at 7.30pm on Friday night **4 September** we'll open the Spring Season – New Beginnings – country style dress up – prize for best country costume. About 20 local musicians will sing one song each in a country theme. This night is for adults only (age 16+). Entry \$25. Tickets essential from Colville General Store and Richardsons Real Estate Coromandel – on sale from **10 July**.



Come early for dinner – both Hereford 'n' a Pickle and The Forager's Kitchen will be open – The Forager's for woodfired pizzas.

Then on **Saturday 5**

September there will be a Country Party for all. Starting at 5pm with a kids' disco, then at 6pm DJ Doc Westie (Jamie Larnach, Splore 2020) will kick the evening off.

"The country tunes I'm playin, I've cadged the biggest barnstompers and given 'em another showing with big fat bass and farty noises. When people hear my music they laugh and dance at the same time. It's a classic combo"... Jamie Larnach developed "Doc Westie" from a whimsical character into a fully-fledged stage presence.

And from London (for past 18 yrs), Isaac Levi Tucker – drummer, percussionist, DJ, composer/producer – will play you a DJ

set of tunes that will make you jump and kick like a pony. Yeehaa!

We also have a Pie Baking Competition on this night – savoury and/or sweet – so bring up your best effort (entries limited to two pies per person). Prizes from local businesses will be given for best pie and best costume – so come dressed up Country Style. Entry \$20/under 16 koha. Door sales only. Pies will be available to purchase, so bring cash. Once again, we are going to make it a low alcohol event please. No boxes or bottles of spirits will be allowed in the hall.

Come and enjoy with us.

This is a project of the Colville Social Service Collective (CSCC) cscsc@colville.org.nz, www.colvilleartsfestival.co.nz (07) 866 6920, Steve 021 711 489, Ella 027 487 5131



Some of our group celebrating the end of lockdown – and long hair

Coromandel Art Group

By Barbara Peddie

The Art Group is back! We had a good turnout at our first meeting in nearly three months, on 11 June. It was great to catch up and "act normal" again. And to plan for the year. And to see who hadn't managed to get a haircut yet!

Our AGM is planned for a week after writing this, and will be reported on next time.

In the meantime, here is a poem penned in lockdown by Val Gray.

What did I do during "Lockdown"?

By Val Grey

I painted, and cleaned and I cooked, and when I had just about finished I sat down for a rest and I looked out of my window – the bird bath, I clean it and fill it each day, three sparrows were having a party and chirping and splashing away.

They flew off and then in a second down came a bellbird so shy she dipped in and out but was gone in a flash, when I saw who had come I knew why.

The tui arrived, all puffed up and bold he was splashing and diving about, he just about emptied the birdbath he's a show off, of that there's no doubt.

The blackbird came down for a paddle then two doves joined in with the fun, they just walked around on the edges then flew off right into the sun.

Last but not least came two pigeons, their colours so lovely and bright, I realised my day wasn't wasted, I'd been birdwatching into the night!

The morepork I heard, and I waited but waiting was really in vain, I don't think the morepork can go for a bath, I think he relies on the rain!

Between You and Me

By Deborah Hide-Bayne

During lockdown, I have really been made aware that via the internet we are now connected to so many more people than ever before... we have access to such a wide spread of ideas, information and facts. Sometimes this feels inspiring and sometimes overwhelming... during the restrictions on movement during the Covid-19 pandemic, I spend more time than I usually do in the "virtual" world, but now I am really enjoying getting back into the "real" one.

For me one of the great pleasures this winter, is working with other artists and being involved in group exhibitions as part of the Watch this Space group.

There is a mixture of energy and excitement that a bunch of artists share when they commit to working together to make a group exhibition. Making art can often be a solitary thing so this is a wonderful opportunity to get out of my studio, get together with other artists and be inspired and energised by others' ideas and ways of working.

I find that working to a theme is always challenging and making work for the upcoming exhibition on the theme, Between You and Me, has been no exception.

Ok, my brain says, if I am the Me then who is the You? Someone I love or don't love? Someone I know intimately or someone I've never met? Singular you or plural you?

But having a deadline is a wonderful thing; it focusses the mind and hardens the resolve, so I

concentrated on the idea that people can be standing in the same place and the only thing that is between them is time...

That expression about the journey being more important than the destination is especially true for artists. Even if you have a fixed point you are aiming at, the explorations that are part of the process rarely take you to that end point. Delightful tangents and detours present themselves and there is real pleasure in letting the process lead you. Lockdown has allowed me to wander around with a head full of ideas that I've sifted through and examined from different angles, as well as the physical experiments that I've been making.

Come and see where the different artists in this show have been led and how their work has evolved since you last saw it.

Exhibition at Hauraki House **4-19 July**, open daily 10.00am-4.00pm. Opening **3 July** 5.30-7.00pm.



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Environment

Forest & Bird

By Kate Donoghue



Introducing Andrew Crowe

Pathway of the Birds is the title of Andrew Crowe's latest book.

The best-selling author will be the guest speaker at the Forest & Bird Annual General Meeting at the Ambulance Rooms on **1 August**.

Many of us already know Andrew through his many books for all ages on everything from seashells to spiders and insects to trees and birds.

His latest work is *Pathway of the Birds: The Voyaging Achievements of Maori and their Polynesian Ancestors*. It is the winner of the New Zealand Heritage Book Award for non-fiction and explores the history of movement among the islands of the Pacific. It looks at boat design, archaeological finds in remote areas and notes the different species of native birds and lizards, how they differ between the islands and examines how the early Polynesian navigators used the flight patterns of birds to inform them on their journey.

Andrew spent 15 years collecting information from a wide range of specialists

before assembling the information in a work that brings together cultural, linguistic and other evidence from the natural world on what is possibly the greatest navigational epoch in history. How the Polynesians settled tiny landforms in the Pacific, one-third of the world's surface, before Columbus discovered America, has created many theories. Andrew Crowe answers many of the questions in a way that is lucid and easily digestible.

Our own Coromandel Peninsula has played a part in igniting Andrew's quest to foster a greater understanding of nature. When he first arrived in New Zealand from Britain by ship in the 1970's his desire to live close to nature led him to living for a while in a cave on the edge of Whitianga Harbour.

Gathering food during his survival experiments in the forest led to his first book *A Field Guide to the Native Edible Plants of New Zealand*. It also prompted him to wonder how Maori had adapted to a country where none of their traditional tropical crops would grow. The natural world and its importance to Maori led him to explore the indigenous links between Maori and their voyaging ancestors and to try to unravel the mystery of how they navigated their way to Aotearoa.

Sailing from the Marquesas Islands to Tahiti, he observed the close connections in language and culture between Maori and the Marquesans, the inhabitants of Rapa Nui and Hawaiians, and he realised there was something there that we were not being taught.

Share in Andrew's knowledge at the Forest & Bird AGM on **Saturday 1 August** at the Ambulance Rooms. The AGM will begin at 11am. There will be a shared lunch at noon and Andrew will speak at 1pm.

All welcome.



McGregor Bay Wetland

Explaining the gear

By Carol Sutherland

Sampling and Statistics

In early June a data logger for ocean and estuarine science was placed in the McGregor Bay Wetland. This was for local students from Coromandel Area School to look at sampling and statistics using locally collected data.

The logger recorded conductivity, salinity, pH, dissolved oxygen, temperature and turbidity and was recorded against date and time in order to look at influences such as tide and daylight hours. The logger was left in for a week after which the results were downloaded.

The students discussed what each measurement indicated in the environment and the reasons for certain patterns in the data. Also discussed was the importance and use of such data such as collecting baseline measurements and identifying factors that are indicators of water health.

The McGregor Bay Wetland Society recognises that this data is helpful in monitoring the wetland over time and that the McGregor Bay Wetland is an excellent place for a coastal classroom/lab.

The Society is pleased that Coromandel Area School are probing the local environment for educational purposes and whatever the topic – biology, civics, geography or mathematics – wetland can provide local examples.

Thanks to Thomas Evereth who designed and built this multi-probe logger and organised the placement, and teacher Chris Long for using local areas for teaching the next generation of citizen scientists.

"When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe." – John Muir – 19th century environmentalist and glaciologist.

Moehau Environment Group

By Nat Munns

Te Mata Project – Manaia

MEG assisted a group of local landowners with successful funding applications through the Waikato Regional Council's Small Scale Community Initiative Fund (SSCIF) last year. The funding has allowed this group of landowners to cut tracks and install hardware to undertake a combined pest control effort on their properties – totalling approximately 100 hectares including significant native forest.

This project will be a new "link in the chain" of the creation of a corridor of safe travel for young kiwi, starting in the North at Moehau and eventually linking with other projects further down the Peninsula.

While Covid-19 delayed things somewhat, we're happy to say that on a Saturday morning in the middle of June, MEG volunteers and some of the landowners joined forces to get the initial predator control underway. Rather than work, it felt more like a privilege being able to walk up the ridges and through the valleys of this special area shadowed by the remaining giants of a century ago.

A Month in with MEG

A word from our newest team member Emily:

"Kia ora community, it's definitely been challenging at times, but working for MEG has been really rewarding. It's



such a beautiful piece of Aotearoa, the Coromandel Peninsula, and I feel very lucky to be able to discover this place from the inside of the native forest blocks. It's been wonderful getting to know the people I work with and learning about the land from their past experiences. Working towards conservation management and seeing how much human power it takes to execute these projects has been a big lesson. I dream of what these patches of native bush used to look like, and I try to imagine the bird chorus that would radiate from an untouched or fully regenerated forest.

"I can tell that a lot of people really respect the bush and choose to live here because of the proximity to the ocean and forest!

"The mahi is very physically demanding, but it's easy when you realise you get to spend all of your workday outside. I know there is a lot more exploring to do outside of work hours, and so I look forward to daylight savings. But for now, I'll enjoy the wet, damp winter and accept this time as slow and as a brief hibernation.

"Tena koe to everyone who has made me feel so welcome thus far."

Native Seedlings

Thanks to our generous volunteer Pete, we have more titoki and also some karaka seedlings for sale. The seedlings are \$3 each. If you'd like to order some seedlings email us at info@meg.org.nz.

Have a great month everyone.

Contact us at info@meg.org.nz or make a donation by visiting our website www.meg.org.nz

Sport



Coromandel Croquet Club

By Kaye Anderson

We are back to meeting on a regular basis with all three courts in use on Tuesdays. We have one new prospective player and anyone wanting to try out the game is most welcome to come along and find out if croquet provides them with the right challenge!

We meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at 9.45am for a 10am start. 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.

Coro Gym

By Peggy & Princess

Hello Coromandel-ites!

How is winter treating you? It has been awhile since we have written to you so here is a quick update on what the Coro Gym's new normal is!

Covid-19 still lingers and as we made adjustments to fit the health guidelines for each level, we had to adjust our systems. From this we decided to make Coro Gym a "Membership Only Gym" until **30 September** and T&C's definitely apply!

This might stir the pot for some but it works for us. We have also noticed that our new method motivates our members more to use their memberships to the maximum. We understand that this limits visitors from popping in but for now this is how it has to be.

If you want further information please email corogym@gmail.com.

We would like to thank our new members and current members for their support to our small local business. We have enjoyed having you all back!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE COROMANDEL R.S. KINDERGARTEN A.G.M. at 10.00am on **12 July** at St John Ambulance Station.

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Coromandel Town weekly and monthly meetings

Some of these may not be up and running yet until more people are able to meet – please check before turning up.

Every Monday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym..... 8am
 Coromandel Hikers' Group, Hauraki House, Colin & Elspeth (07) 866 7137 9am
 Monday Walkers, Woollams Ave car park north end, Irene 021 157 8408 9am
 Gold Fit at Coro Gym..... 9.30am
 Coromandel Playgroup, St Andrews Church Hall, Rings Road.
 Contact Angee 021 255 0399 9.30am-12.30pm
 SeniorNet Coromandel contact Loes (07) 866 8053 4pm
 Bridge, St John rooms..... 7pm
 Four-part harmony singing, Sue (07) 866 8833..... 7.30pm

Every Tuesday

Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968 9.45am
 Pastel Artists Coromandel, Coromandel Aero Club Rooms (07) 866 7220.. 9am-12pm
 Coro Walking Group, Lotto Dairy, Ruth (07) 866 7246 9am
 Open Floor Community Dance, Citizens' Hall
 (*come 15mins early if you're new or would like a longer warmup) ... 9.30*-11.30am
 Yoga for everyone, Colville Hall, Kate 021 125 3152 10am
 Playcentre, Woollams Ave..... 10.30am-1pm
 Beginner Yoga with Becks, at the Anglican Church Hall, 170 Tiki Rd, \$10.
 Contact 027 407 0079 5.30-6.45pm
 Coro Motorcycle Club, Star & Garter, John 027 234 1013 7-9pm

Every Wednesday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym..... 8am
 Coromandel Community Organic Garden volunteers' drop-in time..... 9-11am
 Gold Fit at Coro Gym..... 9.30am
 Ballet Class For Adults, Coromandel Citizens' Hall, \$10 per class.
 Contact Marilyn 027 336 5263..... 9.50-11.20am

Every Thursday

Coro Walking Group, Lotto Dairy, Ruth (07) 866 7246 9am
 Coro Bowls club day..... 9.30am
 Coro Art Group, St Andrew's Church Hall, Val (07) 866 8911 9am-12pm
 Free Guided Meditation, Havalona Pyramid 10-11am
 Yoga, Move & Relax at Trust Waikato Events Centre (upstairs Swimming Pool) contact Tina 021 201 9750..... 5.10-6.20pm
 Zumba class every Thursday (school term only), Coromandel Area School Hall, Claire 021 653 650 5.30-6.30pm
 Sunset Yoga with Vanessa, Colville School Hall, \$10. School Term only.
 Contact 021 124 7267 5-6.15pm

Every Friday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym..... 8am
 Yoga for everyone, Anglican Hall, Kate 021 125 3152 9am
 Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968 9.45am
 Playcentre, Woollams Ave..... 9.45am-12.15pm
 Coromandel Home-school group, Julene (07) 866 8333 10am
 Coromandel Tennis Club "club day" 4pm
 Coromandel Flying Club social gathering, all welcome 5.30pm

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 Service 10am
 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 7484 9.30am-3.30pm
1st Wed – Coro Embroiderers' Guild, St John rooms,
 Win McMinn (07) 866 7508 10am-3pm
1st Wed – Lions Dinner meeting, St John rooms.
 President Lyn Rose (07) 866 7722 6pm
1st Fri – Gay Social Group, ph Roz 022 308 8975 7pm
2nd Wed – Garden Circle. Jeni Mudgway 021 0227 5341 1pm
2nd Tues – Meditation Discussion Group, ph Roz 022 308 8975 7pm
3rd Wed – Lions Business Meeting, St John rooms.
 President Lyn Rose (07) 866 7722 7pm
Last Thurs – Green Drinks at Star & Garter 5pm
1st & 3rd Sun – Church Service at St Andrew's Church, Rings Road..... 10am

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

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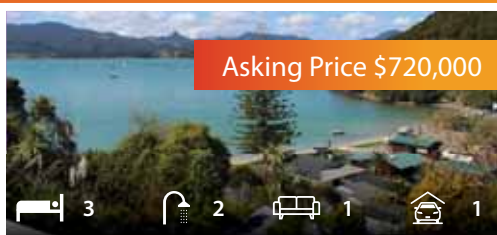
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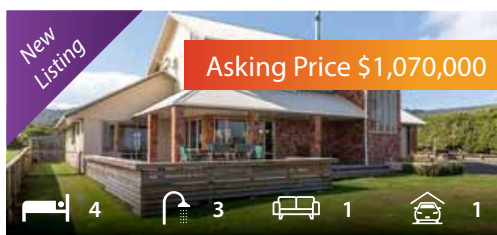
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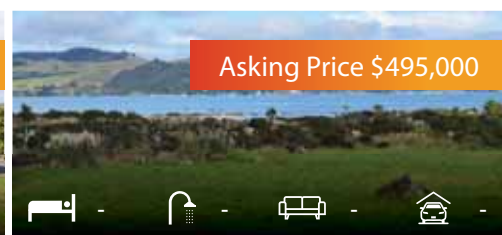
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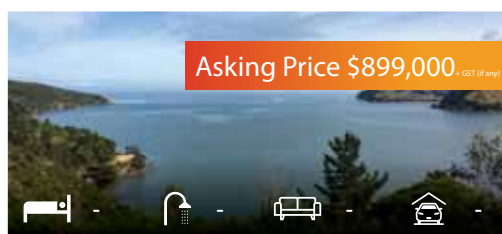
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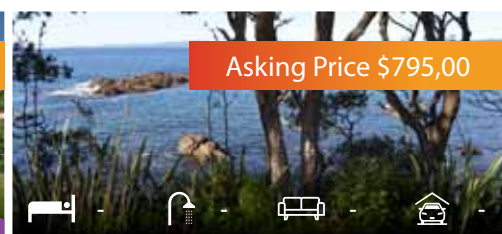
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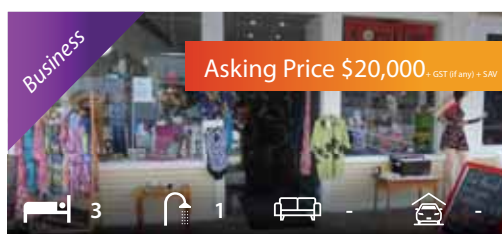
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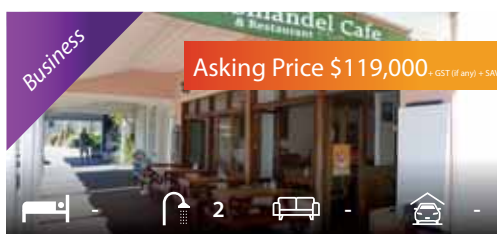
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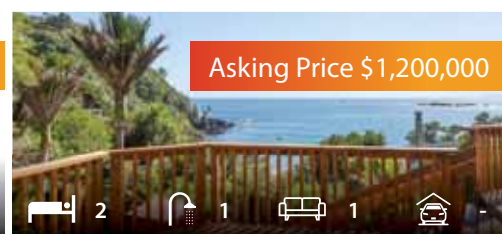
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