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Editor's comment

September brings the start of spring. I've been criticised for saying "roll on spring" last issue (see letter on page 3). We of course have some beautiful winter days in the Coromandel – where beaches are quiet, we don't need to slap on the suncream when we go out, and the sunsets are amazing. So get out there and enjoy this paradise we live in before the crowds return!

Have a good month.

Debbie

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Letters

Thank you for help

Dear Debbie,

Thank you, thank you, thank you. That is to the two lots of people who stopped to help me in my time of need, about fifteen kilometres north of Colville last Friday, which I feel showcased the generous nature of some of the region's people.

I got a puncture in my van, only to find the jack didn't work properly, and the first couple to stop lent me theirs, and guess what ... yep you guessed it ... the spare tyre was flat so they went back home, "ten minutes up the road", to get a foot pump.

A minute or so later three people from Coromandel Town stopped, and thank the gods of flat tyres they had a battery pump which was hastily put into operation and was working away successfully when the first couple returned. They then followed me to Colville.

They told me where to go to get the tyre repaired, introduced me to the lady's father and offered me a place to stay if needed. Nobody was home at the tyre repairer's so I hightailed it back to Coromandel and got a repair done there.

So to those kind people a heartfelt thanks for your generous nature and to quote the bloke from Coromandel Town, "Just trying to bring an old fashioned value of helping each other out in times of need". Pity the first half dozen cars that went past hadn't met him. Cheers folks, you know who you are.

Barry Ede, New Plymouth

Beeswax wraps

Dear Editor,

Thanks so much to the Plastic-Free Coromandel Town group for a fab morning making beeswax wraps. It was so much fun, so affordable and all the materials supplied! What a great idea for the next rainy weekend and what great gifts they will make for Christmas.

Thanks heaps ladies, it was just the bee's knees.

Jan & Taryn, Coromandel

Restoration grant

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the committee and churchgoers of St. Paul's Church, Kennedy Bay, I would like to publicly acknowledge the magnificent grant of \$10,000 received from the Bizarre Charitable Trust

This grant will go a long way to restoring our Church to its former glory and hopefully will be an inspiration for more of our families to join our church services.

To the members of Bizarre Charitable Trust, thank you so much and God bless you all

Kevin Kerr

For "Friends of St Paul's Harataunga Church Committee"

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Letters continued over...

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Letters continued

Losing winter

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to read Catherine Delahunty's brilliant article "Losing Winter – a Matariki Reflection" particularly after the editorial devalued the special important aspects of winter by saying "roll on spring".

"Having a break from winter." No thank you. It is a beautiful, necessary, vital season in the year.

"Enjoying the warm in England." No thank you! It is aberrantly and uncomfortably hot there now and signals an unbearable temperature rise!

Winter will be a time that we wish for and look back on fondly – I really hope not!

We must treasure every day. Each day is a precious gift. And never wish time away!

Sincerely

Clare Dudley, Tuatēawa



View in Tuatēawa – in winter

Poisoning Wyuna Bay Road

Dear Editor,

During August, an indication that poison is being laid along Wyuna Bay Road was seeing a dead sparrow grabbed by a dog, and a finch shivering in a driveway near to my place. Previous to this, there had been another incident of poisoning further along the road where people out walking also found dead and dying sparrows.

One resident has a dog that kept bringing back birds dead and dying (sparrow, wax eye, finch) over a period of a month. Trails of wheat along the road edge have been collected and MPI has suggested a probable poison.

The poison incapacitates the birds so they die of exposure. If you see a grounded bird shivering or fluttering, put it in a box in a warm place and it may recover.

This is immensely distressing, to think that someone would wantonly kill birds that give everyone pleasure, for their own purpose. These birds are not pests in law. The spreading of poison is hostile to the community. Residents walk their dogs along the road every day. People's cats and grandchildren are attracted to the fluttering of grounded birds that are easy to capture.

Wake up New

Zealand! We are becoming a poisoned land. Regards, Wendy Pond, Secretary, Manu Waiata Restoration & Protection Society



Poisoned finch

Town upgrades

By Debbie Morgan

Work is due to start in September to improve Kapanga, Wharf and Tiki Roads in Coromandel Town. There has been ongoing damage to buildings because of the steep camber on the roads at the kerb line where vehicles park. Also a small mountable roundabout will be constructed on the BNZ junction and the pedestrian crossing will be moved to opposite Samuel James Reserve.

The improvements are expected to take up to three months to complete and will start with Kapanga Road between Tiki Road to Woollams Ave intersections. For further info contact TCDC.

Also fibre is being installed around town. Some residential roads have already had the cables installed and fibre is due to be installed in the town centre before the road works starts.

Progress is being made on the restoration of the Citizens' Hall (pictured on the cover). The building now showing its new shape with the old RSA side removed and porches constructed.

Grey Power Coromandel

By John Rabarts, President.

Next Grey Power Meeting: **Thursday 29 August**, St John Rooms, Tiki Road, Coromandel. We will have a short presentation on the need for a reliable bus service from Coromandel to (and from) the outside world as well as our guest speaker.

Identify valuables

Whenever Police arrest a suspect for burglary they often recover goods they believe are stolen. However they are then faced with the challenge of identifying who the goods originally belonged to. Not an easy task as not many people have recorded the serial numbers of electronic or other technical equipment, cameras, etc, or photographed valuable possessions such as jewellery, trailers, etc. If you have lost or had stolen property you may well make a claim on your insurance and report to the Police. But you are obliged to prove to the insurance company that you owned the property claimed for. So keep receipts, warranties, valuations and a list of serial numbers in a safe place. Take photos or videos of jewellery, art works and other precious things. Where you can, engrave your driver license number, car registration or phone number on valuable items. Police are much more able to identify items as yours when they recover property from burglary suspects. Burglars find it much harder to sell items that are permanently marked or had such markings ground off. The Police have a free internet service where anyone can record serial numbers and other unique identifying details of their goods in an electronic database. For more information and to register your goods visit the SNAP (Serial Number Asset Partnership) website – www.snap.org.nz – if uncertain or no internet, arrange for a family member to do it for you.

Pest Control Feedback

Jan suggested that training a dog to locate nests of stoats for later trapping might be advanced to training the dog to dig them out as well. (Thoughtful idea but I suspect that stoats might be able to move faster than a dog could dig.) Moving to another reader's thought on feral cats and risk to birdlife: "It is a nonsense to poison feral cats as it is to poison stoats and weasels. When we have cat invasions we use a cage trap which is very effective at catching cats. Being a cage you can release the domestic animals." Thanks John. Another Grey Power reader borrowed a cat trap. Good trapping Nigel. While we are here, a cat joke: A tom cat and a tabby cat were courting on a back fence at night. The tom leaned over to the tabby with pent up passion and purred... "I'll die for you". The tabby gazed at him from under lowered eye lids and asked, "How many times?"

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



Charles Ring



Museum News

By Raewyn McKinney

Work continues behind the scenes at the museum, but as winter winds down, we start to look forward to the new season opening.

We were thrilled to recently receive a donation of family artefacts from a descendant of the Ring family. These will form the basis of a new display, which will feature Charles Ring's family tree. Karen is currently hard at work on this project and would love any help that is available. If you are, or know someone who is, a descendant of Charles Ring and can help, please phone or text Karen on 027 728 2098.

We thank Alan James and his team for their assistance in the purchase and delivery of the display cabinets that will be used in our new displays.

To coincide with the Rugby World Cup, Debbie has been busy working on a display featuring the Coromandel Rugby Club.

Here are a couple of articles that illustrate what an important role the club has played over the past 130 or so years.

From "Thames Star" 17 September 1891:

"What should prove a most enjoyable excursion will take place on Saturday next, the 19th, in connection with the annual visit of the Nelson Football Club to Coromandel. The s.s. Vivid has been chartered for the occasion, and will leave Goods Wharf at 8.30 a.m., returning on Sunday afternoon... The Nelsons have arranged to meet the Whitianga Club, and a scratch team will also play the Coromandel Club. A brass band will accompany the excursionists, and it is expected that as the fare has been fixed at a reasonable figure, there will be a large number of excursionists."

From "Thames Star" 30 September 1898:

"Football – Tomorrow's Match At Coromandel"

The p.s. Terranora, which leaves Goods Wharf at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow morning for Coromandel, will doubtless be largely patronised as the contest between the Thames and Coromandel reps is exciting a good deal of interest. Mr J. T. Inglis, the popular secretary of the Thames Rugby Union, and the members of the Committee have made every arrangement for the comfort of excursionists. The names of the Thames team have already appeared in our columns. The following team has been selected to represent Coromandel: Full back, S. McDonald; threequarters, Sinclair, B. Irvine, Callaway; five-eighth, W. Chipman; half, Hales; wings, McMillen and Billings; forwards, Ansall, Cotter, Bourke, Empen, Martin, Alexander, and Sadler. Emergencies: (forwards) Hore, Fraser, Scholes; (backs) C. McIntosh, and White. The match will start at 2.30 p.m. The News remarks: 'It will be observed that the team includes one Hauraki man only. Others of the Club selected, for some reason known to themselves, declined to play.'

Coromandel, September 30.

At a meeting of the management committee of the Rugby Union, arrangements were made for the reception and entertainment of the Thames representatives tomorrow. The price of admission to the Kathleen paddock was fixed at Gentlemen 1s, Ladies 6d."

From "Auckland Star" 16 September 1937:

"H.M.S. Wellington's visit."

welcomed at Coromandel

(from our correspondent) Coromandel, Wednesday.

The Imperial escort vessel Wellington arrived at Coromandel and anchored in the harbour yesterday evening. The chairman of the Coromandel County Council, Mr. R. Campbell, and the clerk, Mr. J. H. Lucas, boarded the Wellington and officially welcomed the visitors. The officers were entertained today at a luncheon, after which they were motored to Mercury Bay. A dance has been arranged for tomorrow evening while a rugby football match will be played between the sailors and the local club tomorrow afternoon."

The museum will reopen on Labour Weekend.



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MEG winter lecture series

"Revealing the hidden jewel in the Kapiti Island crown" **Sunday 1 September** with Ben Knight, Kapiti Marine Reserve. 7pm at Pepper Tree Restaurant – free (koha welcome).

Ben's talk will cover the history of the reserve, the reasons for its establishment and the rules and regulations that protect it. Ben will provide a summary of the latest scientific research that highlights the stunning return to abundance for the marine life within the reserve after 27 years of total protection and will show underwater photographs of some of the marine life found. Ben will also discuss the management, challenges and threats the reserve faces and ways that members of the local community are utilising technology in the management of Kapiti Marine Reserve.

Ben Knight

Ben currently works as a Program Co-ordinator for Sustainable Coastlines and is a founder and Chair of the Guardians of Kapiti Marine Reserve Trust, a charitable community organisation that fosters community pride and a sense of ownership in the local marine environment.

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

-  **Keep 30 meters** from working mussel barges at all times
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Local Elections

Local elections start this month. Voting packs will be posted to all registered voters from **20 September** and electors will have until noon on **12 October** to either post or hand deliver their votes.

Here are the candidates (in alphabetical order):

Mayoral Candidates

- Sandra Goudie
- Ben Parsons
- Len Salt

Coromandel-Colville Ward

Candidates (one councillor will be elected for this ward)

- Tony Brljevic
- Neville Cameron

• John Morrissey
Coromandel-Colville Community Board Candidates (four community board members will be elected for this ward)

- Jean Ashby
- Jan Autumn
- Kim Brett
- David Foreman
- Pamela Grealey
- Peter Pritchard

Waikato Regional Council

Candidates (one councillor will be elected)

- Clyde Graf
- Liam Kedzlie
- Dal Minogue
- Denis Tegg

Meet the candidates

Coromandel Business Association will be organising Meet the Candidate sessions at both Colville and Coromandel Town in September. Dates, once confirmed, will be posted on the TCDC website and Coromandel Business Association Facebook page.

These meetings are a chance to meet the candidates in the upcoming elections, hear the issues that concern them and ask your burning questions.

Any queries about Coromandel Business Association meetings please email cbapmg@gmail.com

Tony Brljevic

Candidate for Council

It has been an honour serving the Community for the last nine years as Councillor and Deputy Mayor since 2016. Between 2004 and 2010 the average annual rate increase for our ward was 8.1%. In comparison, since I was elected in 2010 the average annual rate increase dropped to just 1.8%. I helped to achieve this favourable result despite taking office after a completely dysfunctional Council.

I have worked through a major restructure of Council, been instrumental in Council investigating options for the Coromandel harbour at a cost of over \$1m, paid for by the District instead of just our ward. I helped to develop the "Community Empowerment" model of governance, placing much of the decision-making with the Community Boards and actively sought improved maintenance on our northern road network. Council is developing Shoreline Management Plans to address coastal issues.

Coromandel is moving forward. We are restoring the Citizens' Hall with the help of external funding. Our main street is receiving a \$1.9m upgrade with much of the cost being met by the District. We have made improvements at Hannaford's jetty and parking and sealed Herds Bay and the parking area. I strongly support the Colville Project. Coromandel has new floodlit netball courts. Waitete Bay has received major erosion protection. And so on.

I am offering my services again for the next three years. Every candidate with experience should be judged on their performance. I have a nine-year track record. I will focus on continuing the drive for Council efficiencies and delivering value-for-money core services. The Community Empowerment model is something I wish to improve and refine. Common sense policies and governance are a must, particularly regarding climate change. My philosophy is that Council exists to serve the people, not rule the people. Why change what's working?

Email: tb777@xtra.co.nz, mobile: 021 126 4202.

Neville Cameron

I am a local who believes that he can be a voice for Coromandel.

I own my only home here and intend to remain locally with my wife. We have both lived in Coro for more than 44 years. I am here for the long haul. My family is from the Thames Coast.

My parents' ashes are on the Tokotea.

I am a believer in practical solutions and wish to see TCDC adopt financially responsible solutions. I believe that a lot of ratepayers' money is wasted. I want to see a bottom up methodology rather than the current decisions made from afar and above with no local input.

Coromandel needs a voice and can be improved.

This must be done keeping both the environment and the character intact. I will do my best for all of the people of Coromandel.



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- Deputy Mayor for the last 3 years
- Strong advocate for Community Empowerment
- Continuing the drive for Council efficiencies
- Focus on value for money core services
- My philosophy: Council exists to serve the people
- Why change what's working?

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John Morrissey

Candidate for Council

I have put my name forward for election to hopefully be the next councillor for the Coromandel-Colville ward.

I have always been heavily involved in the community having previously been your councillor for six years, community board member for three, nine years on the BOT at the area school, youth group committee as well as involvement in other organisations.

In my last term on council the following benefits were achieved for the ward: The Woollams Ave carpark, Rings Road widening and drainage, the large water reservoir on Whangapoua Hill, corners removed on the Kennedy Bay hill, and amenity sealing on rural roads to name but a few.

I have been the officer in charge of the Coromandel Police for the last 27 years but will be resigning if elected as I intend to make council a full-time commitment.

My stance in standing for council is to improve our ward which is a very poor cousin to some of the other parts on the peninsula and yet keep the rates under control. I will never vote for an annual plan that puts any rates increase above CPI.

I have concerns that council has used internal debt to cover some of its running costs and debt levels are too high. This cannot continue and has to be addressed because at the end of the day it is a debt that you the ratepayer will have to repay (i.e. by rate increases).

I believe that the council needs to concentrate on its core function which is roading, rubbish, reticulation, while protecting our special environment. That is council's function.

I have so many other thoughts and plans if elected but am limited in this column. Please approach me and speak to me when you see me out and about regarding these.

Coromandel only has one voice at the council table and it needs to be a strong one.

I want to be that voice and I know I am capable but need each and every one of you to support me to get there.

Your vote will make a difference; use it.

Why you should vote in the local elections

The mayor, councillors and community board members you vote for make decisions that will impact many aspects of your life.

The council is involved in your local community so who you vote for can impact greatly on what is done in your town. They provide services such as rubbish collection, playgrounds, parks, reserves and water distribution.

Local council control the rates you pay and the services and assets they pay for, plus checking buildings are built properly, restaurant health rules, alcohol licences, public art and rules around where you can walk your dog.

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Waikato Regional Council Thames-Coromandel ward

I have owned property and paid rates on the Coromandel for over 35 years after my family established a connection with the Cooks Beach area in the late 1950's, building one of the first baches there.

Since that time, I have seen the slow recovery of our bush and bird-life alongside successful farming operations and significant subdivision, which have not proved incompatible elements. I am passionate about seeing that recovery continue and if re-elected will continue to actively support any individual or group with that as its goal.



Regional government is big business. WRC turns over in excess of \$125 million p.a. over a wide spectrum of activities. It impacts on many people's lives. Making it work effectively requires financial acumen, strategic thinking and a pragmatic approach to decision-making. History clearly shows that single-issue candidates achieve very little when working in the reality of that environment.

I have several years' experience in local government at the District Council level, being a past chairman of TCDC's Policy committee as well as being an RMA Hearings Commissioner. As your current Regional Councillor, I have played an active role on several committees including the Finance committee and the Regional Plan Review committee. I am currently Chairman of the region's Aquaculture Forum. I have the knowledge, experience and ability to keep the Coromandel moving forward in a balanced, positive way.

The Waikato Regional Council is now heading in the right direction with an effective governance team focused on good financial management and better environmental outcomes. I seek your support to continue with that approach, avoiding a term of negativity and dysfunction.

Give Coromandel another term of balanced, positive leadership

Authorised by: Dal Minogue, 21 Panorama Ave, RD1 Whitianga

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Jean Ashby

Coromandel-Colville Community Board Candidate

Kia ora. I'm Jean Ashby and I wish to announce that I am standing for the Colville/Coromandel Community Board.

I have been associated with Coromandel for 49 years and a resident for 25 of those years. In the last 22 years I have worked with individuals, community groups and government authorities to help deliver services to the people of this area, for our youth, our kaumatua and those in need.

Because we are rural and isolated we may be overlooked on occasions but we have a caring community, from people who volunteer, to those who help run community groups and take the time to invest in our community. Yes, we have a hearty community as long as we invest in and collaborate with all aspects within. Valuing my whanau and the wellbeing of the community are my core values. I believe these values, combined with a willingness to listen to the various voices within our community, equip me with a positive background to serve.

I invite people to korero/talk to me, whether it is down the main street, at a community gathering/hui or via email at jean4coro@gmail.com, as listening to people's korero is what I do. Taking their kaupapa to the Community Board is what I want to do.



Kim Brett

Coromandel-Colville Community Board Candidate

My name is Kim Brett, I am married to Kevin, I am a mum and a nana and have lived in Coromandel for the past 43 years.

I have recently sold my charter fishing business and have now become a fulltime artist. Fishing, cooking and spending time with my family are the things I most love.

Currently I am the chairperson of the Hauraki House Management Committee and on the Coromandel Open Studio ArtsTour committee.

I love living in Coromandel. I think its people, environment and its lifestyle are things that need to be cared for. Our future for Coromandel/Colville and its surrounding villages needs careful, controlled development.

Having been brought up in the seafood industry, working in the building industry, catering industry and then running and owning several successful businesses here in town, I feel I have a reasonably good grasp of our special town's wants and needs.

I have been very privileged to have been a community board member in past years and would do my best to represent the majority, if elected again.

I want to be there as the voice of the community, to build what we need, manage what we already have, at a price we can afford.



Jan Autumn

Coromandel-Colville Community Board Candidate

I've lived on the Coromandel Peninsula for 50 years, 40 of those in northern Coromandel, and I am a current member of the Coromandel-Colville Community Board.

When I first stood for the Community Board, I wanted change; change that would include wider representation and better connectedness of people throughout the whole Ward. Manaia and Colville appeared to lack a forum, a voice or input into the decision-making process. I believe it is important for geographically isolated areas to have their own representative on the Community Board.

I'm pleased to say that I have been instrumental in achieving greater opportunities for the Colville community to have a voice. I have actively implemented participation in forums. Different groups and individuals attended Board Workshops and were successful in receiving funding grants. Requests for Services (RFS) were greatly increased for road repairs and maintenance and safety signage especially around the school area; a Board meeting was held in Colville; public consultation meetings ensured that residents from Colville to the tip of the peninsula had input.

In terms of the wider community, I was part of a group that was tasked with developing the Streetscape Design Guidelines within the Heritage Zone of Coromandel Town. It is satisfying that the guidelines have been finalised and adopted. I am dedicated to maintaining and growing the Heritage character in our CBD.

Looking to the future, I remain committed to consulting, listening and putting ideas into action. I acknowledge the expertise that already exists in our community. Together we can build a vibrant, healthy Coromandel Ward.



Pamela Grealey

Coromandel-Colville Community Board Candidate

Kia ora tatou, my name is Pamela Grealey and I'm standing for a Community Board position in the upcoming elections. I'd like to introduce myself so you will know who I am when you see my name on the ballot paper.

I live in Coromandel Town with my partner, cats and chickens and for fun I love quizzes, country music and exploring our beautiful peninsula, amongst other things.

I am actively engaged in the community through my work as a business advisor and mentor, a community development worker at Colville Social Service Collective and as a volunteer at The Goldmine.

I'm also the current chair of Coromandel Business Association and a member of a number of conservation groups. My current hot topic is reusing rather than recycling and trying to reduce landfill by growing my own veges and making alternate buying choices where possible.

I'm also a business owner who believes that to be successful today, businesses must be socially and environmentally responsible.

As a member of the CCCB I would work to support the protection of our area and represent the economic and social benefits of investment in our diverse communities to both council and business.

I encourage you to get out and vote in our local elections; this is your chance to have a say. Obviously I'd love to be one of your choices and I assure you I would do my utmost to represent your views.



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David Foreman

Coromandel-Colville Community Board Candidate

David Foreman is also standing but I didn't receive any copy from him. – editor

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Peter Pritchard

Coromandel-Colville Community Board Candidate

Hello all. After much reflection on my experience of working with TCDC over the last three years, I have decided once again to throw my name in the hat for your consideration to be elected to the CCCB.



This hasn't been an easy decision for me as my now "retired" status allows my wife Lesley and one to indulge in our passion for travel, and for nearly two years we have seriously done so. I struggled to balance the fun part of retirement with the responsibilities of being here for the community. However my colleagues report there has been no downside for them to me not always being "boots on the ground", and as there is Wifi nearly everywhere on Earth, I have been able to communicate with Council and the CB just as effectively as if I'm sitting at home.

My deputy-chair Jan Autumn has always been willing to stand in for me on the odd occasion I have been away. I would also acknowledge the support of Councillor and Deputy Mayor Tony Brljevic, with his very broad and comprehensive understanding of the complexities of local government, having served on many different committees within Council.

I must also mention Keith Stephenson and John Walker, who at time of writing were not seeking re-election. They have both served on the board for many, many years and I thank them for their devotion to the community and length of service. We need more folk like these two!

Finally, I am proud to have served with this Board. We have been quietly chipping away on things: Pottery Lane extension, the CBD stormwater and surface upgrade, Barry Brickell stage, playground, reserves and netball upgrades, future bypass options still being pursued, McGregor Bay Wetland is progressing its discussions, and Coromandel Harbour options are at least evolving. Nothing happens quickly in Council unless disaster strikes, and work streams aren't always obvious on the surface, but I've enjoyed it, and would like to keep doing the work I have been doing for you should I be given the opportunity.

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Some achievements while on Council between 2013 - 2016

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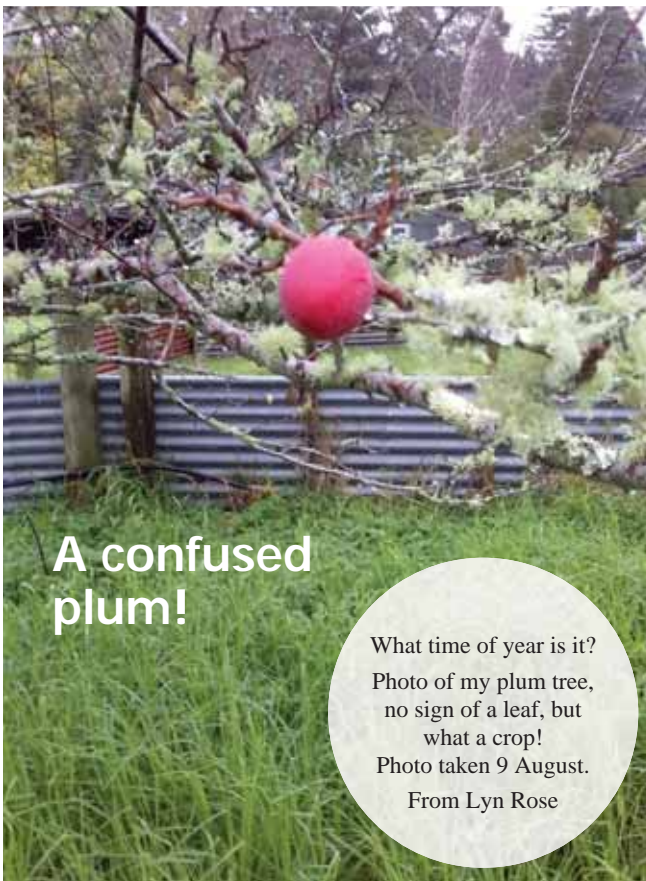
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From Lyn Rose

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Hon Scott Simpson MP For Coromandel

In Parliament how MPs vote is often split along party political lines.

It's only occasionally "conscience" issues come to Parliament and the usual party line voting reverts to a personal decision made by individual MPs.

Two important conscience issues have dominated Parliament recently, focusing the minds of MPs in a way that, in my view, has seen Parliament operating at its best. I've been impressed with the quality of debate in the House and with the respectful, considered and, at times, very personal stories MPs have told.

David Seymour's End of Life Choice bill is making progress and will be debated again several times in the couple of months.

Proposed changes to abortion law is the second conscience issue. The legislation passed first reading with a clear majority of MP's voting, as I did, to send it to a select committee so that New Zealanders can have their say.

Both of these issues are very important. They are sensitive topics on which New Zealanders have differing views. Those views are represented by MPs in our Parliament and, like all other MPs, I've been receiving lots of feedback on each.

Conscience issues are by nature controversial. I appreciate the time and effort people have made to contact me and share their own thoughts and opinions. Thank you to all who have done so and are yet to do so. Being able to express personal views to MPs is a crucial cornerstone of our democracy. It's something I personally value and take very seriously.

New Climate Change Role

Recently, Simon Bridges asked me to be Climate Change Spokesperson for the National Party. It's an important job at an important time for New Zealanders. Climate Change is one of the most talked about and debated issues around the world today. The government's Zero Carbon bill is being considered by Parliament right now. I'm looking forward to the new role. It fits well with my other portfolio area of Environment. An immediate focus for me is ensuring the Labour-led government makes it clear to all New Zealanders what the practical impacts of the legislation will be and what it means for individual New Zealanders, their families, businesses and communities.



Daffodil Day 2019

Saturday 17 August was day the Coromandel Golf Club held their 19th Annual Daffodil Day Tournament. The course looked a real picture with the Clubhouse decked out in balloons, creating a fun start to the day. Thanks Dave, really appreciate that.

Our records show that in 2000 Ross Cashmore, the then Golf Club Secretary, approached Mrs Evelyn Green (the original Daffodil Day organiser), about having a charity day fundraiser. This proved such a success that the tradition has continued on ever since. It is still the largest single fundraiser in our Daffodil Day totals. Local businesses donate all of the prizes on the day. There are usually more prizes than players, which result in remaining items being raffled off. There is also strong support from members unable to play on the day. Thanks to Ed for organising this part. The Ladies section finishes the day by providing a mouth watering afternoon tea. Thanks girls.

Final totals will be in next month's Chronicle. Everything appears to be under control for Daffodil Day on **Friday 30 August**. Robyn will be outside the Pharmacy and Marie at the BNZ corner, so do pop along even just to say hello and make our day!

Sincere thanks to everyone who helps support our cause. Your input does make a difference.



Coromandel Contract Bridge Club

By Judy Bronlund

September already? Our competition is the Te Kouma Pairs. We have had members away on holiday as well as two of our members needing hospital treatment. We wish you both a complete recovery and look forward to your return to play with us. We have just three more competitions for the year before taking the annual summer break. We would love to have a few more members join our club so please make contact if you would like to join us. Visitors to Coromandel are welcome to join us on a Monday evening. We play at the St John rooms.

Contact Lyn (07) 866 8858 or Susan (07) 866 8861

Monday Walkers

By Irene Dunn

We have been lucky to dodge the rain while walking lately, but bring on spring and warmer temps!

Different places and tracks have been interesting and challenging this past month, especially for those of us not so familiar with our area.

Special thanks to Elspeth and Colin for their spur of the moment invite in for morning tea while we were in Te Kouma looking for a track up the hill – especially Elspeth's yummy chocolate fudge slice. Also thanks to Mary for her coffee (with lemonade scones) stop at her place when we walked out Wyuna Bay way. We are getting spoilt, usually it's cold water from the backpack! It's great to have Wally join us when he can too, travelling over from Whitianga each time.

You are welcome to join us on our adventures around "paradise". We meet every Monday at 9am at Woollams Ave car park, north end. Ring the number below for more info on where we are walking.

Happy walking everyone.

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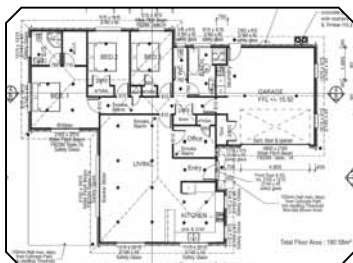
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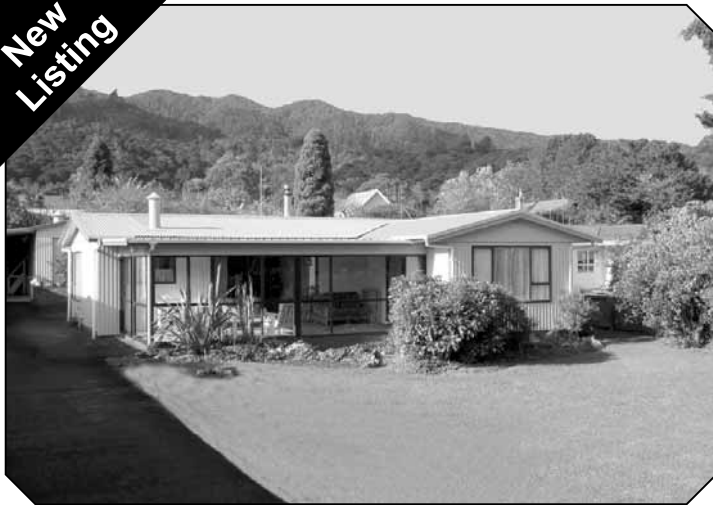
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RSA News

By Pat Williams

Well last month sure let us know it really was winter. Plenty of wind and rain.

Our annual RSA Dinner went off well, food was yum. Once again our Secretary Lyn did the decorating of the tables, etc., and once again they were just lovely. Thank you Lyn.

We are planning a visit to the Howick RSA on **29 September**. Those attending will have to stay overnight. A wee holiday!

Still seeking volunteer drivers for the Courtesy Van. Several of our members rely on this transport and will be sad if it ceases.

My dad was for many years Secretary of the Avondale RSA in Auckland. When the new Club was built a fundraiser was buy a brick. All of our family had a named brick on that wall and, as the school we attended was next door, it was fun to look up our names. Some time ago renovations took place and the wall was taken down. A lot of the named bricks were placed in a pile. On 11 August we celebrated my Brother Geoff's 80th birthday here in Coromandel and his daughter Kerrie presented him with his brick! She found it. Wondering if I should go to Avondale and search the pile to find the rest of the family!

My other brother Lindsay came from Rarotonga for the birthday and thanks to the stirring effort by Frank Mead he will take back to the Rarotonga RSA a replica of our Club Money Board. The Money Board at our Club was made by Ray Stewart many years ago and is always a source of fun and laughter.

Funny – on an electrician's truck – "Let us remove your shorts."

Quote for the month – "Challenges can be stepping stones or stumbling blocks. It's just a matter of how you view them." Cheers.

RSA Women's Section

By Loes Beaver, President of Women's Section RSA

The Women's Section of RSA held its inaugural meeting on 1 April 1944 where the first committee was established. Later this year we will be celebrating 75 years of supporting the RSA. We still make food and tea for our special occasions much like the ladies would have done back then.

We have a new Patron in Heather Gawith, a long serving member and one who has been on the executive.

Thank you Heather, for accepting this position.

We are small in numbers and are always open for new recruits and members, so if you think this is for you, contact us.

Coromandel Bowling Club

By Cherrie Rokela

We, at the Bowling Club, are really looking forward to our opening day on **Thursday 5 September**. Fingers crossed for a nice fine spring day. The greens have been well prepped and should play well. Thanks to Eammon and his assistants for all of the work completed.

The Winter Cup games against Mercury Bay are done and dusted, with a win to each club. Thanks to Mercury Bay for hosting these games over winter ... see you on our green for the Summer Cup.

Our new book exchange has been well patronised. Members, feel free to take or donate books.

Friday night social nights are always popular. Come on down for a drink, chat, raffle, or a game of pool.

Members don't forget subs are due from 1 September onwards.

Anyone wanting to join our club for the coming season, we would love to see you. Our club day is a Thursday, and we have coaching available if required.

Please contact Peter Herbert on 027 492 1922 for any information. We are a club that has members who just enjoy a day's roll up, and members who play seriously, entering outside events and championship games.

Hope to see you soon.

Club Quiz

By John and Maureen

Wednesday 4 September is the final of our very popular Quiz Nights, and we are having a fun ending to our season with prizes for the best team hats and new rounds never before tried. John and I would like to take this opportunity to thank Graeme, Linda and Vi for alternating as our bar person during the season and Sue for the tidying up on the following morning after we have moved all of the furniture around to accommodate our quiz teams! Thanks also go to Geoff for the addition of music rounds this year, so we apologise to his team for taking him out of one round – we didn't realise just how important he was to his fellow players!

The Club has proved to be a great venue for the winter months, being warm, cosy and comfortable. Our quizzers also seem to have appreciated this, as we have had a record number of teams throughout and have welcomed many new players as well as our faithful competitors. We have been asked if we could continue the sessions, but John and I feel that we would sooner "leave them asking for more" so hopefully we will see you all next winter.

Enjoy the coming summer, and please feel free to pop into The Club at any time. Friday and Saturday afternoon/evenings are Club social times, Twilight Bowls will be on the calendar again and Thursdays are bowls open days for anyone who hasn't tried the game and would like to give it a go – there are always players on hand for help and advice.

Thank you all once more.

Haiku

By John Irvine

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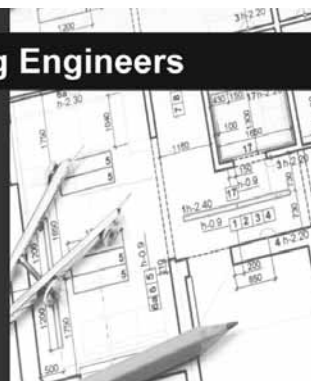
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Mahamudra Centre for Universal Unity – September 2019 News

Following our hibernation over the month of July our doors have opened again to the public on 1 August – two days later we had our first guests staying at our Centre. During that period our staff have enjoyed their well deserved break and we have been able to complete or start a number of projects: heat pump in our Meditation Hall (Gompa), new fire place in the main house, new carpet in the main house, re-instatement of two previously donated huts (to be used for sleep-outs at this moment) and various day-to-day maintenance works.

Jaki Chalmers has joined us now, and is living at our Centre since the end of July as our Spiritual Programme Co-coordinator; welcome Jaki to our Colville Community!

Our confirmed programme until the end of November is looking as follows:

- **30 August** – Community Lunch at the Centre
- **6 September to 30 November** – Vajrasattva Retreat (and Empowerment) with Geshe Thupten Wangchen and Bhikshuni Lozang Yönten
- Morning daily Guided Meditation – Monday to Tuesday 8.30-9am, Wednesday to Sunday 9-9.30am.

The Centre will be closed for guided meditation from **Wednesday 28 August until Sunday 8 December** due to the Vajrasattva Retreat.

We have some real exciting, thought provoking and compassionate programmes provisionally lined up for the beginning of 2020:

- Venerable Lobsang Namgyel: “Tara with Lam Rim” five-day retreat starting **12 December** – confirmed
- Venerable Thubten Khadro – all to be confirmed: Meditation Retreat – Cultivating Shamatha and Bodhichitta – **3rd week January 2020**; Meditation retreat Cultivating Shamatha and Emptiness – **3rd week February 2020**
- Venerable Lhundup Jamyang – all to be confirmed: 10-day Lam Rim retreat – introduction course on the two truths, the four noble truths and Lam Rim – **end of January 2020**; Weekend teachings on compassion, emptiness, the eight worldly dharmas or weekend deity retreat (Medicine Buddha, Tara, or Chenrezig)

– between the 2nd week in January and the middle of March 2020.

- HE Ling Rinpoche visit New Zealand 2020 early March – exact dates to be confirmed.
- Our wonderful Hedwig Bakker will return during the course of the first five months of next year to lead on the “Mindfulness and Meditation” retreat weekends. Hedwig is a wonderful teacher on this subject, compassionate, open minded and light-hearted, and her courses are always well attended – dates to be confirmed.

We are really excited about our programme for this season (2019-2020) in making it available to the public, at all levels, and experienced dharma practitioners.

In between the programmes and retreats we invite visitors and guests to come enjoy our peaceful retreat centre. You don’t need to be Buddhist to come and stay, but we ask that you have an open heart and mind and a commitment to live by the five lay precepts while you are here: no killing, no stealing, no lying, no sexual misconduct, and no intoxicants. You, family or friends can make bookings through our website or via Booking.com – the latter we “embraced” at the end of last year.

Our Family Day/Open Day has always been well received and attended over the years. It is provisionally our intention to have this wonderful day for the community and visitors again during the first three months of 2020 – provisionally in February. We are therefore seeking your thoughts and ideas on the format and timing of this bearing in mind that we have a full programme and we don’t want to burn-out staff and volunteers of course. Please send us your thoughts, ideas, etc. to retreat@mahamudra.org.nz or give us a call on (07) 866 6851.

In the meantime please check our website for updates on our summer programmes as they are being updated, developed and confirmed over the next month.

“Buddhism is not at all a tactful religion, always trying to avoid giving offense. Buddhism addresses precisely what you are and what your mind is doing in the here and now. That’s what makes it so interesting – Lama Thubten Yeshe”.

Take care of yourself and looking forward to seeing you here.

Wild things



Cave Weta

There are around 60 species of cave weta in New Zealand and they can be distinguished by their extra-long antennae and long slender legs.

They are very sensitive to vibrations around them which are felt through pads on their feet, hairs on abdomen and specialised organs on their antennae. They know you are there but they are totally harmless. They have small mouths and browse on fungi, lichen and dead insects. Not all of them live in caves as they can conceal themselves in old logs, tree holes and any dark crevice. They may appear in colonies but they are solitary creatures in their habits as they appear to have no social life. With a long fossil history dating back to 190 million years, and with such diversity within New Zealand, they deserve to be left in peace to venture out of their darkened spots on moonless nights to browse the forest floor.

This one was photographed by Pauline Barry, an ecologist who visited this region in May.

Photographs of our wildlife are welcomed.

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Ann's Good News, Naturally

Prevent Cancer, Treat Cancer – Naturally

There is an enormously loud silence from the media, via investigative journalists or politicians, doctors, or pharmaceutical company's and their representatives. Recent media coverage of discussions has focused on lack of funding for treatment of cancer, e.g., for the drugs, equipment and support, required for cancer patients and their families.

Issues not addressed: Prevention, causes and triggers of cancer, understanding how cancer works in the body, and most important of all, the efficacy of validated natural, complementary treatment options. Natural medicine is primary medicine, as well as complementary. It is not alternative.

Cancer's common causes

External factors (e.g., chemicals, radiation, viruses) and internal factors (e.g., hormones, immune conditions, inherited mutations).

90-95% of all cancers are attributable to lifestyle/environmental factors. So, how do you keep your cells healthy and prevent toxins /carcinogens from affecting your cells and causing cancer? It is a condition characterised by uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells. Causal factors may act together or in sequence to initiate or carcinogenesis. Ten or more years may pass between carcinogenic exposure or inheritance, of a mutation of a detectable cancer.

Orthodox cancer treatment

From first diagnosis, orthodox treatment for cancer includes surgery, radiation, chemotherapy, hormones, and/or immunotherapy. Neoplastic disease can develop in virtually any organ system, and this unregulated growth injures and compromises normal organ functions. Cancer related diseases are often treated with therapeutic modalities that, in themselves, compromise normal functioning organ systems.

Natural cancer treatment

Using functional and integrative medicine, and specialised oncology laboratory and investigative testing, the goal is to develop a personalised treatment plan for each cancer patient, identifying and targeting common functional disturbances seen in cancer, keeping in mind that prevention is the most important tool we have in the fight against cancer. Most are preventable, this is a known fact. If throughout life, you maintain a healthy strong immune system by eating a healthy diet rich in antioxidants and immune stimulating nutrients, and avoid known carcinogens, you can avoid cancer.

Diet and lifestyle interventions are emerging as effective prevention, treatment and management of various cancers, also supporting long term quality of life. It is cellular malnutrition and toxicity that creates an inefficient body.

Cancer and Angiogenesis

Angiogenesis is a process that your body uses to grow blood vessels. It can be beneficial, or, it can be harmful, growing uncontrolled, as in cancer. Drug companies promote anti-angiogenic drugs, as tumours simply can't mature if you block new blood vessels reaching them. The good news is that you can eat to promote a cancer preventing anti-angiogenic process in the body, to starve cancer cells in the first place.

Cancer and obesity: You can be at your goal weight, but still be "over fat". Adipose tissue (fat) is potentially angiogenesis dependant. Like a tumour, fat grows where blood vessels grow. Prevent cancer. Keep your fat mass low.

Cancer and alcohol: Alcohol (ethanol) is a toxin to the body. Toxins lock into fat cells. Toxins cause cancer.

Cancer and sugar: Understand how sugar is a cancer trigger and feeds cancer cells.

Cancer and your immune system: How healthy and efficient are your white blood cells?

Do you consider your nutritional status? How nourished are your cells? Cell's toxic load? How toxic are your cells? Body's detoxification and elimination ability? Can you rid these toxins daily? Your immune system's efficiency? How loaded is your army to protect your cells from invaders?

I can help you. Contact Ann Kerr-Bell on 021 046 1647

Coromandel Garden Circle

By Jenny Penman

Our July meeting had a midwinter Xmas theme and started with a shared luncheon of tempting finger food. Entertainment followed our usual business meeting and the two skits involving an "Aussie Sheila" and some good "Kiwi Blokes" certainly brought many laughs. A puzzling quiz and Secret Santa finished the day on a high note.

The August meeting had members car pooling to a nearby member's orchard where we were treated to a very enlightening demonstration on the dos and don'ts of fruit tree pruning, particularly citrus. Peter Bacchus did his best to take the mystery out of shaping and maintaining a good fruit-bearing tree. We'll all be nailing our secateurs to the back door so that next time we nip out for a lemon we'll remember to pick by pruning back to a growing shoot. And you won't find a "coat hanger" in our gardens once we've had time to get to work with our pruning saws. Following our trip out we met back at the Club for our usual afternoon tea but with an orange twist this time. Our Competition Special this month was A Pumpkin Based Afternoon Tea Plate and it was amazing the variety of dishes that the humble pumpkin can be made into – hummus, quiche, cake, scone, bliss ball, loaf, muffin. The early blooming daffodils made for cheerful and colourful entries in the Arrangement Competition with a "Brighten Up Winter" theme.

Earlier in the month a visit to Roger's Garden Centre in Auckland was organised and a small but keen group of shoppers made the journey. For one it was a first time visit and was summed up by "like a kid in a lolly shop". We'll enjoy seeing these purchases established in their new homes on our next local garden visits.

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



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Library News

By Raewyn McKinney

The committee of the Coromandel Community Board is always looking to ensure the very best service for our members. In this regard, work has been undertaken over the past year to investigate upgrading the systems used in the library.

At the meeting held on 26 July 2018, discussions were held on upgrading the computer and catalogue in the library. A report was presented to the AGM on 6 September 2018 outlining the KOTUI system as used by all of the other libraries in the TCDC area. It was agreed that the committee would explore the idea of joining this system, while retaining the independence to make decisions and purchase books. After investigation, the committee would make the final decision.

Further discussions were held with TCDC and Thames Library staff, and a final report was presented to the committee at the meeting held on 13 December 2018. At this meeting, it was felt that an upgrade of the systems would be beneficial and joining the KOTUI system would provide a better service for members of the library. However, the costs of up to \$30,000 to set up KOTUI, plus the purchase of equipment, was beyond the library's budget, especially as there was no provision to increase the current annual grant of \$10,000, which is used to purchase



books. The committee decided to postpone the idea of joining the KOTUI system to some future date, as was reported in the Chronicle in February 2019.

Since then, TCDC has adopted a new Long-Term Plan and has placed the subscription costs to KOTUI within the budget of the Council's Information Technology Department, allowing all libraries to use the system at no cost.

At a Special Committee Meeting on 8 August 2019, the committee received a further report on the KOTUI system. It was felt that the Coromandel Community Library should take advantage of the present situation and join the system now, while it can do so for no cost, and no annual fee. The only expense would be the purchase of equipment, which TCDC would also subsidise. This motion was approved by a majority of committee members in attendance.

The committee has made this decision as it considers it offers the best possible service

to all members and gives everyone access to a far wider range of books. Unfortunately, due to workload pressure on the suppliers, and impending upgrades, it will not be possible to implement the KOTUI system until around April-May 2020. Once a firm date has been received, members will be advised. So, in the immediate future there will be no change to the current system. As all books in the library will have to be catalogued into the new system, it may be necessary to cull some older books before installation of KOTUI. This is in line with current policy of ensuring that unread books are removed from the library shelves and will be carried out over the next few months.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the KOTUI system, or the decision of the Library Committee to adopt it in Coromandel, will have the opportunity to receive a report at the 2019 AGM.

The AGM will take place at 2.00pm on **Thursday 19 September** at the TCDC Meeting Room.

The main purpose of the AGM is to, in accordance with Rule 7.4 iv of the Constitution, "elect a President, Secretary, Treasurer, Librarian and three Committee members for the ensuing year".

We look forward to a bright future for the Coromandel Community Library.

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

COROMANDEL & AUCKLAND FERRY

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29 Apr - 2 Jun	-	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
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10 Jun - 30 Jun	-	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
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21 Oct - 27 Oct	-	-	-	-	6:40pm	8.45 am	8.45 am

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8 Jul - 20 Oct	-	-	-	-	-	4.30 pm	4.30 pm
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CILT – Coromandel Independent Living Trust

CILT is dedicated to improving the lives of all people in the Upper Coromandel. We currently run 17 programmes across nine sites. These are aimed at addressing issues including rural isolation, mobility, disabilities, education and environmental issues. Have a look at our website for more info on these programmes.

If you've ever thought about volunteering we would love to have more drivers to take patients to their hospital appointments at Thames or Waikato hospitals. This is an important service for those who would otherwise be unable to attend these important appointments. You need a clean drivers' license, a suitable vehicle, and most importantly time (as much or as little as you have to spare). We are particularly short on drivers from Colville/Northern Coromandel and Kennedy Bay. If you would like to find out more please contact the Rochelle at the Resource Centre.

Staff Profile: Gemma Lee

Last month you met Brianna Moody, so this month we want to introduce you to Gemma who works with Kiwi Can and the Work Co-op.

"I'm Gemma Lee, some of you may know me from Umu Café where I have worked part time for several years. I am local to Coromandel Town, born in Thames hospital, raised in the township of Coromandel and attended Coromandel Area School. Although I moved away to Hamilton it wasn't long before I longed to return home to Coromandel, which is my happy place in the world. I am the youngest sibling of three and have one son who attends Coromandel Area School. I am also a lucky aunty of two nieces whom I live with and they attend Te Wharekura O Manaia.

"I have worked for CILT for almost five years. I work with the Kiwi Can programme under the direction of Marlene Johnson. Kiwi Can is a programme based around life values, and life skills for students aged five to twelve. I deliver this programme along with Jasmine O'Neil, Brianna Moody and our reliever Jayden Pakau. Together we deliver Kiwi Can in Coromandel Area School and Colville School, and previously Thames South School. The values we focus on are Positive relationships – Whakawhanaungatanga, Integrity – Pono, Resilience – Taikaha and Respect – Manaakitanga. Working with children can open up your mind to another world. Every child has a special quality and I consider it a privilege to work alongside their learning.

"I have recently started a new role within CILT as a support person at the Work Co-op working under the support of Jean Ashby. The Co-op supports people in the community who may have mental health or physical disabilities, probation clients to complete their community service hours and safely reintegrate into the community, and youth transitioning from school into employment and training. It has been running for 15 years supporting many different people and whanau within the community. We fill our day with laughter, kind hearts and support each other in any way we can. We enjoy days when we have visitors who may pop in for a chat or a hot cuppa. We have friendly faces at the co-op so don't be shy, come in any day and say hello, see what we get up to and meet our whanau."

For more info on our programmes please check out our website: cilt.org.nz, or come and visit us at the Resource Centre – 45 Tiki Road. Monday – Friday, 9am-3pm



Illume and Coro 200 Celebrations

Preparations are beginning for the Coromandel 200 and Illume Celebration next year. The event will be over Queen's Birthday weekend **Friday 29, Saturday 30 and Sunday 31 May**.

There will be a Ball on Saturday Night, The Twisty Twins, bands, and fireworks, as well as a street parade and other wonderful events.

We need volunteers to help with the setup and tear-down. And crucially, we need volunteers to man the ends of the street during the event, as part of the traffic management program. It's an easy job, stand by the cones and make sure nobody drives on the street, and people on the street don't walk out into traffic. But we were desperately short of people last year. If you are going to be here Queen's Birthday Weekend, just 30 minutes on one night would be a huge help.

We are also looking for sponsors. Thanks to Jan Autumn Celebrant Services for her generous donation to get the ball rolling.

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Animal Rescue Thames

By Alice and John Parris

Firstly thank mews to everyone who has kindly donated tinned food, sachets and biscuits. This is a true blessing to our rescue kitties. We also had a small financial blessing we used to buy some biscuits and tinned food.

Homed – we homed Deedee and her son together. This lady was truly awesome she has set up a unit just as they had here so the transition wasn't such a massive, sudden shock to the pair. Their trip to Tauranga was in total silence. They just cuddled up and left rescue in silence. We know they will settle in well with her and adjust reasonably quickly to their new lifestyle in a semi-rural home.

Also homed the black-white kitten. He remained calm and chilled in total stranger's arms and went to Katikati, where he has two awesome humans to dote over him. Which only leaves us with the steel grey mum cat who is very slowly defrosting and accepting pats, tickles and cuddles. She has been the slow one to transition from wildie to wonderful and in time this fussy, picky eater of a cat will be like her sister Deedee.

Rehoming has been totally amazing – more so these slightly shyer felines meeting totally awesome understanding people who see beyond that shy, awkward feline that doesn't know or trust them, as in the case with our shy silvery blue tabby boy Sam. We have had many glowing reports on this boy. He has not only settled in to his new home but taken over the settie and taken over the home. He is a fun cat, talks a lot and is getting acquainted with their 8-year-old rescue cat – they play in the garden together and are quite amicable about it all (when humans are not around and not looking).

Nothing new in, as we have extremely limited funds, limited supplies of biscuits, tinned and sachets. We are truly running on the edge line with everything. Reading what is in cat biscuits is quite an eye opener and you do wonder if it is more chook or bird food with all the cereal in it rather than cat food.

Special memories with our elderly boy Nono – came in as a feral farmie 13 plus years ago, and lived as a special needs boy here. He was so loving, talkative, and cuddly to us – my special man – very dear in our hearts – passed away leaving a silence that is a total killer for the humans. We have had so many beautiful years with him. Saying goodbye to our dear special felines is always so tragically hard, and we will miss him so much. His two room mates are now ridiculously cuddly but they appear to understand what had happened. They know he has gone to kitty heaven, and for rescue another special needs angel has left us forever. Never ever does it become easier; each loss hurts very deeply.

Fundraising – we will have our Labour Weekend Garage Sale to raise funds and we have loads of stuff for this sale but would welcome jigsaw puzzles, kids' toys, books, and general household/kitchen items.

Wanted – homes for our older felines 12 months – 3 years, great mouse patrollers (but absolutely no guarantees how great they would be – cats have their own views on that).

Also donations of cat biscuits, tinned foods, sachets. Purrlease if shopping in Pak 'n Save, one bag of biscuits or tinned /sachet food will help us help the rescue felines.

Meow furr now.

For all enquiries contact Animal Rescue Thames (07) 868 2907 afternoons are best)

Plastic Free Coromandel Town

By Kate James

Living the Change

We were thrilled with the amazing number of people who attended the screening of the film *Living the Change* last month. There was so much positive energy and enthusiasm for expanding efforts to become plastic-free in Coromandel, and many other ideas. The film covered topics like sustainability, time banks, buying less, growing your own produce, and composting to reduce environmental impacts and waste.

We are really excited to follow up with people who want to get involved in new initiatives for Coromandel and if you missed the film let us know via Facebook and we can arrange a second screening.

Composting

As described in the film, one of the most simple and effective ways to reduce your waste and contributions to greenhouse gas emissions, whilst creating a wonderful resource, is composting. Around 40% of household waste currently going to landfill is food-waste and when the food in your rubbish goes to a landfill, it emits methane, a greenhouse gas that contributes to climate change.

Composting isn't as hard as you might think. Almost anything that comes from the ground can be composted. Apple cores, carrot peels – any vegetable or fruit scraps. You can also throw stale bread, cereal, and pasta in your compost. Coffee grounds, and egg shells are also good. Designate a spot outside for your compost. This can be a literal heap of stuff on the ground, or you can keep scraps contained in a large tub or bin.

As you make compost, aim for a mix of nitrogen-rich "green" material and carbon-heavy "brown" material. Green materials tend to be wet, and include fruit and vegetable scraps, coffee grounds, etc. Brown materials are drier: think sawdust, paper towels, and dry leaves. Nature will do the rest of the work.

It will take a few months for your heap of scraps to morph into soil, but you should notice a change after a few weeks. So, get composting!

Bag Sewing Bee

There is one Sewing Bee in September scheduled for **Monday 9 September** 1pm to 3pm in the Council Chambers. We hope to see some new faces.



Screening of the film *Living the Change*

COROMANDEL COMMUNITY LIBRARY

NOTICE OF A.G.M.

The 2019 AGM for Coromandel Community Library Incorporated will be held at

**2.00pm on Thursday 19 September
at the meeting room
in the Council Building.**

A full report on the upcoming KOTUI system will be provided at the AGM.

All library subscribers and interested members of the community are invited to attend.

Come along and support your local library.

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Port Charles- Kiwi Beach Bach

Sit in the conservatory or out on the deck and watch the bird life on the beach. Don't forget the beach toys cos the fishing, kayaking, diving and swimming up here are top notch and there's a garage to keep them in. This 3 bedroom bach is used by the family and is also rented out as holiday accomm - the reviews are awesome. Many of the chattels are included in the price. Just move in!

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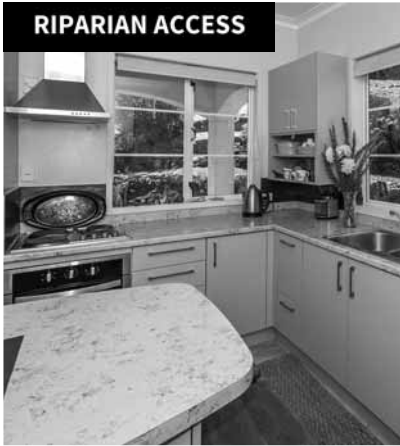
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LIFESTYLE



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We are excited to be working together and sharing a caseload as this allows our clients to get to know us both really well while still providing the recommended midwifery-led continuity of care that ensures the best possible experience and outcomes for you, your baby and family.

More information about what we can offer is available on our website: www.birthing.net.nz.

We look forward to hearing from potential new clients. Please be aware that we have a maximum number of clients we can safely care for each month so it is recommended that you contact us as soon as possible in your pregnancy and if we have availability we will arrange an appointment to meet and discuss our services.

If phoning please contact us during business hours Monday to Friday: 9am-5pm on 022 500 1310 or send us an email moehau.midwives@gmail.com

Moehau Midwives –
Sheryl Wright (l),
and Carey Aburn (r)

Lions News

By Lion Lyn



As we head into spring, we finally have some cold winter weather! Unfortunately the birds thought differently a month ago with all of the warm weather that we had, and I have seen a few ducklings and lots of nests half built and now deserted. Such is this fickle weather. So if you are some of ones who got your firewood early – thank you, and hope you are keeping warm. We do still have wood which was dry, meaning not green, but is now rain wet; it will take a few weeks to dry now under cover with good air circulation. We are still taking a surprising amount of orders, but mostly now for next season, which makes good sense. Store at your place meaning that you don't have to worry about it later on. Also a reminder that we are all volunteers and if you order for a specific day or time, you may be disappointed as our day jobs come first! But will try!

A quiet month again with meetings, firewood with raffles, all just ticking along as winter keeps many in house. Last dinner meeting saw the Lion Rock passed back to Lion Rick for his expertise in organising the splitting and delivering of much needed wood for some of our more vulnerable elderly folk who would otherwise be without warmth this winter. Many thanks Rick, a great job well done! For now.

We are all looking forward to our next dinner meeting, as the students who went to India will be giving us an account of their experiences, and I am sure we will have lots of questions for them about the country as I don't think any one of us has visited there [yet]. Before then however, we have a business meeting when, although this may sound early, I will be asking for Xmas Cake orders. I put two orders in last year and we still sold out, so having an early indication would be very much appreciated.

If a helping hand is required in the community, then please give any one of us a call.

Numbers to ring Pres Lyn (07) 866 7722 (may go to answer phone I will call back)
secretary Gordon (07) 866 2433, firewood Sue 07 211 9774 (landline), cakes
(07) 866 7722

Coromandel Yesterday, 1901

By Meghan Hawkes

- A 'ghost scare' sweeping New Zealand reached the district in January when a ghost was seen sitting on a river bank at Cabbage Bay. In May the much talked of ghost was reported to have made its appearance in Coromandel, greatly to the terror of ladies and children. The police were on alert trying to catch the ghost, but no capture eventuated.
- Auckland Customs officers discovered an illicit still at Tuatēawa, near Coromandel and arrested three men named Ferguson, McCormick and McLean. The existence of the still had been suspected for two years and several unsuccessful searches for it had previously been made.
- At the Magistrates Court F M Cock, accommodation house keeper, pleaded guilty to four separate charges of selling beer without a licence at Cabbage Bay. He was fined £5 and costs on each charge.
- The census returns for Coromandel County showed the population at 4,197 as against 4,987 in 1896.
- A very creditable piece of work was performed by the Coromandel Post Office during the sittings of the Conciliation Board who were mediating a mining dispute. The press messages were very heavy and in the four days which the Board sat the post office sent a total of 38,749 words. There was only one single wire from Coromandel and transmission had to be very carefully and correctly done.



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Coromandel Embroiderers' Guild

By Jenny Penman

Much of the chatter and interest at the August guild meeting was about the recent three night Embroidery Retreat at the Miranda Holiday Park. Some completed projects made it to the Show and Tell Table while others of us with the best of intentions just never quite made the deadline. That's no problem however as items finally completed often surface years later following a workshop and give the buzz to all. The 22 women that attended the Retreat loved it – stitching such enjoyable projects during the day in great company, being only interrupted to be fed another delicious meal, followed up with a wonderful relaxing soak in the hot pool and then a couple of hours of inventive card games. A winning recipe. We were very pleased to have our National President of ANZEG join us and hear her confirm that we are a very well-balanced guild.

Following on from her beautiful Accessory Set Workshop at Retreat, our own tutor Trish Hill will be leading a workshop at the end of August in stitching a Quaker Pouch in very fine quaker style cross stitch. Our September Workshop is all about colour – using the colour wheel for embroidery effect and manipulating warm and cool colours to create “movement”. Another interesting workshop under discussion is one on Corn Pad embroidery. Yes, unbelievably this stitching uses nonmedicated corn and bunion pads for the base of raised embroidery. What a resourceful lot we stitchers are!

Our guild is part of the Northern North Island Region of ANZEG and as such our members have been encouraged to submit work to the upcoming Regional Exhibition to be held at the Estuary Arts Centre in Orewa 5-22 September. This is open to the general public 9am-4pm daily and well worth a look in to see the wide range of embroidery styles and projects being undertaken over this wider area. The deadline for the President's Challenge piece at our own Exhibition in November is fast approaching. “Wabi Sabi” is the theme – the Japanese art of seeing in or making beauty from imperfection. Those of us who are prone to a few “mistakes” in our embroidery are hoping we have this one. And maybe we can even get away with a not completely finished piece this time!

Our next Guild Meeting will be on **Wednesday 4 September**.

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



The August Show and Tell Table with completed Retreat Workshop items and other pieces

Coromandel Community Christmas Lunch

Christmas Day is traditionally about family, friends and festivities but the sad reality is that this is not always the case for many of us.

Travel distances from family members, relationship issues, lack of funds or other problems can make Christmas Day seem like a sad and lonely date on the calendar.

But the Coromandel Community Christmas Lunch may help to put a smile on your face, enjoy some good food, some new and interesting company and share with others the real joy of Christmas!

Last year we hosted many guests who were treated to a warm welcome, a lovely meal, a friendly atmosphere and many laughs and happy moments. Even Santa dropped in.

Where are you planning on spending Christmas Day this year? Would you like to spend the day sharing great food and fantastic company with other people – people just like you?

We welcome people who are not wanting to be on their own for Christmas Day.

Families who perhaps are not in a position to provide a wonderful experience for their children, individuals or couples who have no close friends or families to share the day with. You might be longterm locals, newly arrived in our beautiful community, or just visiting for the short term.

Numbers will be limited, so we encourage you to contact us to express your interest.

If you want to donate funds, time, food or something else to the day, then we want to talk to you too! If you think you might have a wee gift that could be passed on to one of our guests – then that is awesome too.

We are a warm, welcoming and loving town – this day is about spreading that joy and care throughout the wider community, and a fantastic opportunity to make new friends.

Everyone who took part in this event last year – both guests and volunteers – gained so much. The feeling of community was immense! All the gorgeous guests that we shared lunch with were blown away by the beautiful setting that Lynn had created. The décor was stunning – something our guests were definitely not expecting going by the reaction when they walked in! We want to make it even better this year! We have an amazing new theme for this year and we cannot wait to share it with you all! We can even organise transport for you if you need assistance to get to the venue.

If you would like to register yourself or your family, or you would like to donate money, food, gifts or something else – please contact us on coromandelchristmaslunch@gmail.com.

We are so excited to share the day with you.

The Coromandel Christmas Fairies xxx



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Coromandel Writers

By Lora Mountjoy

Last month all ten of us present had very different approaches to the Spontaneous Writing topic. This is Claire's:

Into The Deep

We were having a great time walking over the hills above Sumner; the grandchildren running around us in circles, asking questions then off to investigate something – a stone, a bird, a bit of rubbish – sometimes bringing it back to show us, sometimes stopping to study it.

We don't see our grandchildren very often; a 3-hour ferry ride and a 5-hour car drive being in the way, together with fitting visits in with parents' busy work schedules, and demands from school and sports.

This time was different. We had sent the parents off on an escape weekend while we volunteered to look after the kids.

It is not just that we were out of practice with children, it is that children are brought up differently from our day. Their parents never say no to them; there is always a discussion about what they should be doing instead. Everything takes much longer than a short No or a sharp Don't.

So this trip is an education for us – Gran and Grandpa. This is the first afternoon. We are trying not to let them watch television or their tablets or whatever their gadgets are called. We have already done the sports thing – football and swimming lessons.

A picnic lunch is planned on the hills above Sumner. Grandpa has most of the lunch in his backpack with Gran a little bit, while the children carry only fruit and a drink bottle each, which hasn't seemed to slow them down.

We reach the top of the track to find the scrub clearing to show the sea, with a view up to Kaikoura to the north and to the east towards Lyttleton Harbour – sunshine and no wind. There is a table and a couple of bench seats there so we sit down, and with help from the children, spread the food out on the table. The chatter slows down to a few grunts and the odd question. It is perfect.

I reflect on the apprehension I had before the weekend. If this is going into the deep, I think, bring on some more.

Writers' Group Meeting Summary:

With ten of our twelve members present at Lora's, it was a very lively gathering. After sharing our free writing and receiving helpful and positive feedback, quite a while was spent discussing books we were reading, agreeing that some of us now read with an eye to the craft as well as the story of a book.

After lunch we shared homework on the topic: "Away with the Fairies". Again there was a wide variety of themes, including the raving of a street person, a woman and her three children abandoned by her husband in a bush hut and an article on the history of a fraudulent fairy photograph. It is amazing how much can be conveyed within the 500-word limit we set ourselves.

Writers' Group Contact: Barbara O'Reilly (07) 866 9299

Patchwork & Quilters

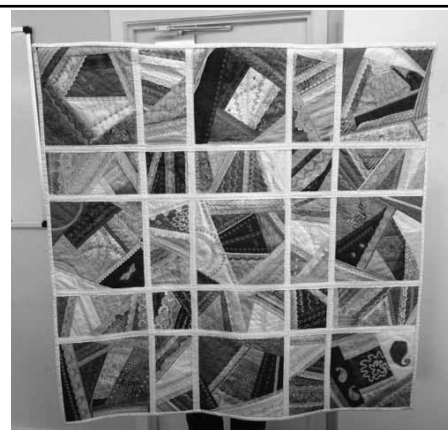
By Beverley Mayhead

Wow! What a fantastic two-day workshop we had with Jo Dixey as a tutor. Stitching is Jo's passion and it shows in every detail. We each had our own chosen picture to mosaic and as patchworkers, we cut up fabrics. But Jo had us cutting up tiny scraps of fabric and as if that wasn't enough, some of those tiny pieces were cut in half! Unbelievable and seriously funny :) But it works, and Jo was not fazed by any of our designs. Most of us went out to Pepper Tree for dinner as a group and it was lovely with the fire going.

Sunday was our annual "Peninsula Day" gathering and this year it was held at Whitianga, by two combined local groups. It was a really super day with great food, great stall holders and a great display of quilts and projects. Their chosen theme was Vintage Travel and it really was superb, from the aeroplane safety briefing on our arrival, to the aeroplane lollies served in a shallow cane basket, to the going through customs on departure to receive a farewell gift! Well done Whitianga.

Our next small project for September is a Block Roll. This is used to lay our completed blocks out flat until we have made sufficient for a quilt. We simply roll it up and they are well stored ready for future use.

It is wonderful to welcome seven new members to our group this year; thanks for joining us.



Crazy Patch Quilt made by one of our new members, Judy Russell

Kick-Start My Project Workshop: How to make my new idea work

by Nalan Kirsch, Certified Personal & Professional Coach

Hi everyone, I'm offering a new workshop this October in Coromandel. If you are thinking about a new business or project, and are either self-employed, or sole trader, artist, new graduate, or want to return to the workforce – this workshop will be just right for you. The workshop is suitable in both a personal and a business context, and has got two modules over two weeks: Declutter the Mind and Find Your Niche! The format is flexible – you can either attend one module or do them both.

The first module is called Declutter the Mind, and this is exactly what we will do! Decluttering the mind is an essential step before starting anything new. As Barbara Hemphill once said, "Clutter is simply delayed decisions." A clear mind is essential for staying focused and motivated. It affects our life and productivity. At the end of this module you will have a clear mind, feel motivated, and be able to find focus and identify strategies and goals.

In the second module we'll Find Your Niche! You kind of know what you'd like to do, but there are so many options – and you struggle to find your niche. Let's work on it! At the end of this module, you will be able to narrow down your options and passions and state them in a single line. You will work on your business/marketing strategies, and set up tangible goals.

This workshop will help you kick-start your project and make things work from the get go. To make a booking, or for more information, please text/email me. If you know anybody else who'd benefit from this workshop, please spread the word.

Thank you for your interest, and hope to see you at the workshop!

Week 1 – Declutter the Mind – **Saturday 12 October**

Week 2 – Find Your Niche! – **Saturday 19 October**

2-2.5 hrs per module. Depending on participants' preferences, we'll either have a morning or an evening session.

Cost: \$40 per module. A few scholarships are available.

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Crypto Currency as Payment

By Daniel Smith

You might have heard of Bitcoin. It's been in the news again lately. Having started out worthless, and then hitting \$17,000 USD per coin, then plunged to \$3,500, and back up to USD \$10,000 again. Bitcoin is the first of many, many crypto currencies. Some, like Navcoin, originated in New Zealand.

They are still the subject of wild speculation, and fortunes are being won and lost daily. In New Zealand the IRD have embraced cryptocurrency. And have elected to tax all profits on any crypto sales or transfers, and now allow wage payments in crypto currency.

Recently the good folk at easycrypto.nz have started to onboard merchants. They don't charge any fees for the process and can turn any crypto payments to NZD payments right to your bank account. This means practically any business can accept crypto as payment, without suffering any fees or ongoing payments, and at no volatility risk. The only one-off cost would be a small tablet or phone to run a terminal (approximately \$80). And as a merchant receiving payments in crypto, and transferring them directly to NZD, there are no tax issues to complicate things.

As a tourist town, I think Coromandel has a great opportunity to embrace crypto, and possibly get national or international press as a crypto friendly destination.

Although I believe Bitcoin itself has deep unresolved flaws, other payment systems like Nano, Bitcoin Cash, Navcoin, and crypto such as Ethereum have huge potential upsidess.

If you are interested in accepting crypto currency as a payment method, I would be happy to help you through the process.

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Coromandel Town Information Centre

By Sandra Wilson,
Manager



Our Boom, Bust & Beyond tours have a 25% discount for locals during the month of September: \$15.00 per person, minimum number of 3. I often hear from locals, "I keep meaning to do that, it sounds great". Well now is the perfect opportunity! Tours depart from the Information Centre every Saturday at 10.30am, so get a few friends together and ring us to book your tour now.

We have had a great response from local businesses for advertising on our website's Business Directory page. Business card listings cost \$51.75 for a year, including GST, which works out for the bargain price of about \$4.30 per month. Your listing will run through 30 June 2020. Call (07) 866 8598 to discuss how you can come onboard.

We have adult and child original passport application forms in the office at no charge. However, adult passport renewal forms are now only available online. If you don't have online access and need our help, we can download and print them for you for \$3.

A couple of important events are happening in October and December.

First: Our major fundraiser for the Centre, the White Elephant Stall, will again be held at the Coromandel Area School Hall on **Saturday 26 October**, Labour weekend. If you have any items to donate, on **Friday 25 October** we will accept goods from 3pm on at the school hall to set up for the following day. But give us a call on (07) 866 8598 and we can arrange a pickup or drop-off point for you if you're unable to bring donations on the Friday. Please note: no clothing.

Second: The Santa Parade and Christmas in the Park will be on **Saturday 7 December**, starting at the later time of 3-7pm. The parade will be first and will end at the Coromandel Area School field for music, stalls, games, and much more. Bring your blanket, sun chair and picnic. This is a free, family-friendly event for everyone! Contact Rita on 027 210 3734 if you would like to have a stall, enter a float or join in the parade.

E: coroinfo@xtra.co.nz

CoroLocalLegend with Coromandel Four Square

Congratulations to Ngaire Burgess of Coromandel, who is the recipient of a gift hamper from Coromandel Four Square. Ngaire has been nominated by Ali Amos, who wrote "Ngaire has been volunteering at The Bizarre for over 30 years. She fills in when anyone is away as well as her own rostered shifts. For the past few weeks I have been managing The Bizarre, Ngaire has been there helping out almost every day, doing any jobs that need doing – always happy and good for a joke! Ngaire also keeps an eye on The Bizarre after hours and has done so for years. The Bizarre loves you Ngaire. Thank you!"

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

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

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

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



Ngaire – pictured centre



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Spring Stretch and Strengthen Yoga Workshop

Saturday 14 September, 10am to 12.30pm, \$30, Anglican Church Hall, 170 Tiki Rd, Coromandel Town.

This workshop is a fantastic opportunity to explore a wide range of stronger held poses and moving flows that are not offered in my weekly Beginner classes. We will practice poses that allow the body to soften and open alongside poses that strengthen the muscles around the body main joints (shoulders, spine, hips, knees, and ankles), to create stability and flexibility. Listening to the needs of our bodies as we go, we will find that point where we are challenging ourselves, growing and learning but without putting the body under stress.

Breathwork throughout the morning will help deepen the experience of postures and calm the mind and then we will finish it all off with a luxurious guided relaxation, organic teas and decadent raw homemade cakes!

Different levels of poses will be offered so those attending can choose the best options to suit their individual needs, however unlike my weekly beginner class, this workshop is not suitable for people with injuries.

Facilitated by: Rebecca Leaker, 500-Hour Qualified Yoga Teacher, with over 23 years of yoga experience.

Bookings essential, spaces limited. Contact: Rebecca on 027 407 0079 or rebeccaleaker@gmail.com, www.rebeccaleaker.com

SeniorNet Coromandel

By Loes Beaver

We at SeniorNet have been quiet over the last month, but that is understandable with winter upon us.

Tom is still having members dropping in on Monday afternoons with their problems and questions.

On 27 August the BNZ are hosting a computer presentation on Scam Savvy and Internet Banking. This will be very informative and interesting.

It is interesting also to see fibre being installed in the town.

If anyone requires further information please let me know.
Phone (07) 866 8053



Coromandel Budget Advisory Service

By Caroline Dunn

Budget Advice

Hi all, the year seems to be flying by and here we are in September already. Christmas (yes I said it) will be knocking on our doors in no time. If you haven't already, start putting a little away each week. It will make a great difference at Christmas time having a bit of cash put aside. Open another account, grab a jar and put it in there each week so you can watch it build. Find what works for you and stick to it.

If you would like to have someone help you go over your finances, and help you put a budget together that works for you and your family, please come in and see us.

Don't forget we offer free, confidential budgeting advice. We will work alongside you to create a plan to get you out of debt. We can talk to creditors on your behalf and help you get control back of your financial situation. We are here to help, so don't ever be too afraid, or too proud, to come on in and see how we can assist you.

To make an appointment come and see us at our office in Tiki House, located opposite the BP, or call us on (07) 866 8351. Don't forget to give our Facebook page a like.

"A Budget is telling your money where to go, instead of wondering where it went."

Foodbank

If you require a food parcel please make sure Foodbank requests are with us before 12.30pm on a Tuesday, otherwise you will have to wait until the following week. Pickup time is at 2:30pm on a Wednesday. You will need to book in with a Budget Advisor if you are going to need assistance over a couple of weeks.

We would like to thank everyone who has dropped off donations for the Foodbank over the last month; it's greatly appreciated.

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

Please keep donating any food items and excess garden produce. All clean, resealable jars and containers, 6pk egg cartons and reusable bags are also gratefully accepted by us on our mission to become single-use plastic-free.

Community Garden

Spring time is here. We have a lot of seedlings growing in the tunnel house so will be getting these into the garden. If you are keen to help, the volunteer's drop-in is on a Wednesday morning between 9am and 11am. This is for anyone who would like to help out in the Community Garden. The community garden benefits numerous local families throughout the year by way of food parcels through the Foodbank, and volunteers are welcome to share in the produce also.

The community garden appreciates donations of seeds or excess seedlings to keep our plot producing. Any mulching material is also gratefully received. Just drop off to the garden, located next to Hauraki House, or send us a message to organise a pickup.

Pop on over and like our Facebook page to keep up-to-date with what is happening in the garden.

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

"Spring is when you feel like whistling even with a shoe full of slush."



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The Strength of Community

By Catherine Delahunty

Just a few weeks ago a dear friend who had lived at Colville for many years came home on her last journey. She had been working for a number years in Hamilton as a researcher at the Maori and Indigenous Studies Department of Waikato University and had just been accepted for her PhD at the time that she became very ill. She wanted to be at home to die. It was a very sad time for her daughter, her son and family, and for all of us who loved Lynda Green. But in this time of sadness and loss we were supported by the wonderful efforts of Coromandel and Colville people who helped us in her last days and with her tangi. It was a reminder that communities can look after their own and respect their wishes, and that everyone has a contribution to make when acknowledging our people.

As people know, the northern Coromandel is extremely lucky to have Dr Kate Armstrong who helped us all so much in the final days of Lynda's life. Her greatest gift to us was listening and supporting the group of women who had been caring for our friend, giving us the confidence to be her team. Phoenix House were also very kind as a large family gathered under their roof to be there for a much loved woman. But as well as the medical people the local women such as Jan Autumn, Sue Asquith, and Evy Beattie were there to make sure everything that could be done for Lynda was done and that she could have the farewell in Colville that she had asked for.

Glen Beattie gave the family the most beautifully made coffin which was the work of a true craftsman.

When we brought her home to Colville we were so lucky to be able to take her to the beautifully restored little War Memorial Hall which was the perfect space for people to come and say goodbye. The Colville War Memorial Hall committee deserve heartfelt thanks for their kindness to us and for the beautiful work that has been done to care for this building.

Visitors from the University and other tangata whenua who had worked with Lynda came to pay respects and we were able to welcome them appropriately thanks to the kind leadership of Coromandel artist James Webster. From the guests we learned much about the person we thought we knew and all her talents, passions and work that she had developed in recent years.

Thanks to the wonderful Fraser family who have very close ties to Lynda and her daughter, we had a food truck and a team of top cooks making beautiful food for the home people and for the guests. The iconic Graeme Fraser bacon and egg pie keep me in good shape, not to mention the fluffy fry bread!

Under the supervision of Kennedy Bay's Quentin Potae, a wonderful hangi was provided at Whareroa farm after the service.

Quentin is always there when we need him. The team of hard working and capable locals fed everyone.

We are so grateful to the late great Alan MacDonald, Jan Autumn and other locals who have ensured there is a well cared for and beautiful cemetery at Colville for families connected to this community. Lynda and Alan were particularly close friends and now they are resting on that green hill.

I have detailed these matters not because they are unique to our communities, they are not, but because they are important. We need to treasure the people who take leadership in times of loss and everything they do to support the honouring of those we love. Lynda had a tough life in some ways but was also a leader in fabric art and in cross-cultural communication and respect. She worked hard as a carer as well for some Coromandel families and was someone whose flowering as an academic was cut short. She handled her illness with extraordinary courage and strength, helping us all to walk alongside her. The least we could do was give her the farewell she wanted and thanks to the people of the Coromandel, we did. Thank you everyone who honoured her life.

Mana Update

By Jade Ferrière

A lot of the decisions we make are about tiny tweaks that we hope in some way will make things better. But, on occasion, life hands us a seeming opportunity to "do something BIG!" Something that holds the potential to profoundly change our lives, and the lives of others for the better.

These moments always include giant leaps of faith. There is no way to know that you'll succeed until you do it. A new job, a move, a new relationship take courage to start. The key is to trust that no matter what happens, you will be OK.

Spring is upon us, and although it may not feel like it yet, there is a change in the air. Traditionally spring is a time for new seeds to be planted, new life to form and with this awareness it is a great time for us to be setting intentions, starting new projects and opening to new opportunities.

For those of you ready to take a leap of faith but fear failure, here are some words of wisdom to support you in making the "jump":

Know that your goal is achievable. The author Richard Bach said, "We are never given a dream or an idea without the ability to make it come true."

Trust your inner voice. That feeling in your gut is almost always right – trust it and follow it.

Allow burning desire to replace your fear. When you are connected to your passion, self-doubt and fear begin to dissolve.

Surround yourself with like-minded people. There will be many along the way who will try to talk you into a more "rational" decision, so it is crucial to surround yourself with people who believe in you.

Stop comparing yourself to others. It's easy to get attached to deadlines or to compare your results to what someone else has already achieved. You are on your own a unique path. Stay the course and things will unfold exactly as they are meant to in "perfect" timing.

Celebrate your wins along the way. Every time you reach a milestone, no matter how small it may be, acknowledge and celebrate it! Focus on all the ways things are going "right" and you will be amazed at how the momentum continues to grow.

Trust the "net" will appear. We are conditioned that we need to have all our ducks in a row before we take a leap. We need to know where the money is coming from, where all the clients are, how we're going to get to the finish line. But life doesn't work that way. It is only when we "jump" that the net will appear.

But what if it doesn't? Is it possible that the net won't appear and you'll fall? Of course it is. But like Edison who "failed" nearly 3,000 times on his way to creating the light bulb, don't look at your falls as "failure", but rather as "feedback." Get back up, find another take-off point, and take another jump.

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15-20 SEP	Mindful Self-Compassion w/ Kristy Arbon & Anna Friis	
20-22 SEP	DUPANZ Reunion w/ Dances of Universal Peace	
24 SEP	Spring Equinox Women's Workshop w/ Lisa & Jade	
27-29 SEP	September Relax Weekend w/ Mana Team	

Rangatahi

CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN

Music and Dance

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When they first come, the children often just stand and stare, taking it all in. Slowly they build their trust and confidence and join in more and more. The children also love to socialise around the food and drinks table, enjoying the morning tea provided as do the mums and dads.

We start at 9.30 on Tuesday mornings (during school term) with a thirty-minute session. Morning tea is served at 10am and we finish at 10.30am. Venue is at the Elim Church 745 Rings Rd.

Admission \$3.00 per child or \$4.00 for 2-3 children per family. Entry fees are put back into the cost of running Music and Dance, i.e. food, gifts, copyright fees, equipment purchases, etc.

So, if you have a preschooler, and are free Tuesday morning, come along and join in the fun!



Coromandel Community Preschool

By Debra Attwood

Sorry I have missed the last couple of months reports. The year is flying by. With September coming we are expecting to have more settled weather, and have the temperatures start to warm up for the summer.

At the moment our tamariki have a great interest in Te Ao Marama – The Natural World and this has involved searching for bugs, building habitats for them, reading many books about insects and other creatures, drawing and building models of creatures, and many more ways of exploring the world. The tamariki have been fishing, dug up vegetables and cooked them in fires and then eaten them. We continue to extend on our gardening with children helping to plant and look after seedlings and plants.

We currently have places available in our up to 2-year-old side at the preschool, so if you are looking for a quality early learning centre for your precious child, call in and see if we can help you. In our over 2-year old side unfortunately we are full and have a considerable waiting list, so the best way to secure a place is to start your child before they turn two.

All of our staff have worked at the centre for a number of years and are all Qualified Early Childhood Teachers. We would like to welcome to our staff Daina, who will be relieving with us for a few weeks as Claire is overseas.

Recently we said farewell to Genesis, who is off to school. We have recently welcomed Zim, Mereaneta, Robert, Ani, Daena, and Finn and we look forward to getting to know you all and developing strong relationships with them and their whaanau. We have celebrated birthdays with Max, Jacob, Gypsy, Meah, and Jace and we wish them all a happy birthday.

Check out our latest Education review on the website:

www.ero.govt.nz/review-reports/coromandel-community-preschool-25-05-2018/

The centre operates Monday to 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



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

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

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Te Rerenga School**Room 2 writing**

Room 2 have been looking at various writer's techniques over the year, including the uses of sound words, listing sentences, sequencing words, specific descriptive vocabulary and speech. We are now starting to incorporate as many of these techniques into our everyday writing to ensure it remains interesting for our readers.

Here are some of our recent writing pieces about the school Cross-Country.

Hannah

Yesterday we did the XC course. When I was nearly there, my shoes squished in the mud.

"Ouch!" I said to Mrs. Corles because I got the stitch. I felt excited at the start of the race and I thought I was going to be third place because Emily was in front. But then I zoomed over Emily and I was second place!

Hunter

At the XC course there are lots of hazards like short, muddy grass, muddy puddles, a steep hill, gorse, slippery gravel, brambles and muddy water. We walked the course.

Ava H

Yesterday was cross-country. I was very nervous.

"Is everyone ready?" said Mrs Kedzlie. "Get set, go!"

I heard the stomping of lots of feet while



I was running. I was thinking what place I would come, first, second, third, last? I heard lots of people cheering for me.

Yuck! I ran straight through the mud and my shoes were covered in gooey, sticky, sloppy mud! But it was worth it because I came first. After lunch it was prize-giving. I got a medal and a certificate. Mum was so happy that when we got home I got an icecream!

Ella

Yesterday we did XC. We lined up. I was scared. Ms Kedzlie squeaked the horn and we all ran. When I went up the hill I was puffed. We all went down the driveway and in the farm I ran through the squishy mud. The mud went splat, squish, splat! When it was the end of the XC we ate lunch.

Mason

Yesterday it was XC day. I lined up and we had to wait until the whistle blew. Then we raced off, and when we got to the paddocks, there was a sharp turn and splat went the mud when it went all over my knee. I felt surprised because, after lunch, I got a medal.

Jack

Yesterday it was the Cross-Country. It was the five-year-olds, then it was the six-year-olds, then it was my turn to run. I was really nervous. Then Ms. Kedzlie squeaked the whistle. I ran up the hill, down the driveway, over the bridge, over mud and over the finish line. After that we did prize-giving.

KiwiCan

Kia ora koutou.

This term, our theme at Kiwi Can is Respect. So far, we have discussed how to show respect to ourselves, and how to show respectful communication through our manners and actions. In the next few weeks we will be exploring how to respect others, and empathy. We will be talking about ways to show respect to others in different situations such as school, at home, and in our community. At the end of the term, we tally up who has received the most amount of Taongas, and each class will have a Kiwi Canner of the Term! We give out Taongas each lesson to award tamariki we think have shown they have been working extra hard to focus and participate in the lesson. With Respect being our theme this term, we are looking out for the students who are showing active listening, showing teachers and other students respect, and using kind words and manners.

Nga mihi nui,

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Last Legs

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Coromandel Area School

By Jamie Rose Leckie

Check out the amazing writing from some of our students. Enjoy!

Climate Change by Aaliyah, Year 7

What is the difference between climate and weather?

Climate is the usual weather of a place over a long period of time.

These studies have looked at the climate from 500,000 years ago up until about 30 years ago. Scientists study the usual temperatures and weather patterns, like rainfall, sunshine, wind, thunder and lightning.

The weather is something that we cannot control and also the conditions of the atmosphere are over a short period of time. Eg: This week, last week, next week.

How is climate change a problem for us?

The long dry periods will make it harder to grow vegetables and fruit. Producing meat will also become difficult. These problems will all stem from a shortage of water. Floods will have similar issues because they will wash away damaged or rot in the ground. All the problems stated above will greatly affect humans. No one can survive without water or too much of it.

What is the effect of climate change on the polar regions?

It takes a lot of energy to warm up water. The oceans absorb heat and they get warmer. Ice is white, so it reflects heat upwards. The dark water where the ice has melted absorbs the heat from the sun and heats the water, therefore melting ice. The warmer water causes sea ice to begin to melt in the Antarctic and the Arctic. The darker water, the warmer the water gets and the faster the ice sheets melt.

Scientists have worked out that at the rate the ice is melting now, it will take fifty to seventy years for all of the ice to melt.

This means the water levels will rise and people will lose their land and some small islands will completely disappear. Some islands in the Pacific are disappearing. These people who have lost their islands are called climate change refugees.

What can we in Coromandel do to help reduce our effect on climate change?

We could start biking or walking to wherever it is we need to go. Using electric cars would also help. We need to stop burning coal at school to heat the rooms, and find an alternative. Being more careful using water will help to save water in the storage ponds for when we have drought. Farmers should have more rules about the amount of animals they can farm and plant all along the creeks and rivers. Factories should also have restrictions with their smoke emission.

I want to live in a world which is safe; free from fossil fuel pollution, clean and healthy rivers and drinking water and where we buy only what we need to care for our planet.

Writing from Room 1, 5-year-olds

"I like lollies and I like pears." Qwyn

"I like popcorn, bacon, carrots, ice cream, cabbage and biscuits." Lucy

"I have butterflies and they are blue and green and purple and yellow." Promise

"I like crossing the street with Grandad." Reid

The Lightning by Sophie-May, Year 4

The lightning is white.

It strikes all around the house.

"Bang, boom, crash!"

As the dark and scary clouds are arriving,

I quickly run inside just before Mum calls for me.

I call for our dogs, they come racing in the doors.

Last night I couldn't sleep.

I was scared, the lightning was bright.

When I close my eyes, I can still see the lightning.

I hide under my blanket.

The tree branches are banging on the window.

COROMANDEL AREA SCHOOL



Arts

Coromandel Players

By Don Hughes

It has been a while since our last item for the Arts Section of The Chronicle but we have not been idle.

Indeed we have rehearsing flat out to bring you our next production "Last Legs" by Roger Hall.

Set in a retirement "village" that is, on the surface, a model of what such an establishment should be.... but is in fact a scene of non PC "goings on".

To learn more and see the changes to the theatre interior and the accompanying technical improvements, you will have to come along to our Little Theatre at Hauraki House at 7.30pm on **Friday 30 August** or **Saturday 31 August** or 2pm **Sunday 1 September**. Following week we will present the play 7.30pm **Thursday 5 September** and **Friday 6 September**. Tickets available from The Information Centre, Kapanga Road, Coromandel.

Bring your broadest sense of humour....there is a fair amount of action along the lines of the old saucy seaside postcards. But the residents at the play's fictional Cambridge Complex handle it ok and I'm sure you will!

Orchid By Chris Wornall

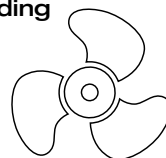
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WTS Shared Studios

Another season of Shared Studios in the Art Room of Hauraki House nearly done already! And gearing up to the end-of-season Exhibition, which promises to be full of diverse and interesting work. John has sub-titled the exhibition "Celebrating the Journey" and I am mindful of a quote I came across recently which read, "Traveller, there is no path; the path is made by walking". There's been a lot of "walking" in the Art Room in the last three months – much launching into the personally new and unknown,

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"Magnolia 1" by Kaye Anderson

with careful concentration, with great glee, often some surprise, and less and less trepidation. Hope you'll join us at the Opening on **20 September**. See advert this page for details.

Kay Ogilvie and Gill Bacchus learning from Bernadette



Coromandel Art Group

By Wendy Moore

Bernadette Parsons returned this year to take us through a very enjoyable watercolour session, saying, "You have no control with watercolour, you don't know what will happen. Sometimes you just have to fiddle and play", she led us through the different stages of two paintings. For those of us who were new to watercolour, she suggested that a limited colour palette would help reduce the risk of things going wrong. She also encouraged us to try to minimise the number of strokes we used with our brushes. We even used hairdryers!

Lots of different techniques were shown and tried, and everyone produced at least one painting that they were happy with.

Thank you Bernadette. We look forward to working with you again.

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Arts

Coromandel ArtsTour is nearly here

By John Eaglen

For the first two weekends of October artists in the northern Coromandel invite you to visit them in their studios, talk to them about their art, and perhaps buy something that takes your fancy.

With more than 30 participating artists you can have a very art-ful couple of weekends. Here are some tips:

- Invite your out-of-town friends now. Host them at a "Country Art Weekend".
- If you're a "part-time" Coromandel resident, include the ArtsTour in your pre-Labour Weekend schedule.
- Get your Artist Guide now for all details of the Tour. It's free at information centres, galleries and art shops, and downloadable from www.coromandelartstour.co.nz
- Come to the Gala Opening of the ArtsTour at Hauraki House Gallery – 5.30pm **Friday 4 October**.
- Enjoy the ArtsTour Exhibition. Featuring a work from each of the artists, the exhibition is open 10am-4pm every day until Sunday 13 October, and is the best place to plan your ArtsTour itinerary.
- Individual studios are open from 10am to 4pm **Saturday and Sunday 5-6 and 12-13 October**. Watch out for the colourful flags, gate signs, and studio numbers.

Kay Ogilvie

By Jan Linklater

Kay is a well-known figure in Coromandel who has worked with clay for 25 years.

Her new work is of two opposites: firstly, inspired when kayaking below the cliffs at Whitianga, she has created amazing terracotta and white clay pots coloured by rubbing in delicious earth pigments which hark back to ancient times. Then in contrast, her richly patterned platters with blue glass melted into clay are innovative and modern. She is particularly pleased with those that include incised stars used as decorative motifs on the folded margins.

On the side shelf in her studio are delightful clay figures with a bronze-like glaze reflecting her talent with life forms. Although clay



will always remain her main passion, she is also exploring acrylic painting, working to simplify and partially abstract landscape. She has the brave ambition of portraying the perfect sunset.

As well as all of this, in the winter she still finds time to do fortnightly ceramic workshops generously sharing her wonderful space, facilities and expertise with the many keen to learn.

Her studio is open most days when the sign is out, or phone first on (07) 866 8582 or 020 4003 1399 for an appointment.

Jan Linklater

By Kaye Anderson

For painter Jan Linklater colour is central. Colour is light and distance as well as form: in her work Back of Kennedy Bay (pictured) cool blues retreat and warm orange-yellows come toward the viewer. The juxtaposition of cool yellows and warm greens create the illusion of shadows beneath the trees, their magenta trunks striking a vibrant note.

But colour is not her only motivation. Her upcoming exhibition in February with Diann Cade is a challenging stimulus. They have chosen ten themes and they will both do one painting for each. Subjects like Dark and The Local Cemetery are not ones Jan would normally choose, but already they have provoked innovative work where she is combining a graphic style with a more painterly style where the edges blur.

After a recent visit to the UK, Jan is doing small paintings based on brightly coloured boats from Orkney which sparked the "buzz", her all-important impetus for painting or drawing. She's also looking forward to the warmer weather so she can satisfy her desire to paint garden plants and flowers in situ, where they are growing, rather than in vases.

You can see Jan's work at the Thames Society of Arts or by making an appointment (022 151 3204) to visit her home studio.



Pastel Artists Coromandel

By Rosemarie Murphy

Pastel Artists Coromandel are holding their Annual Pastel Exhibition in Hauraki House this Labour Weekend. The exhibition will run from **24 to 29 October**, 10am to 3pm daily. We have been working hard all year and there will be a large number of new works for you to view. These paintings are just a sample from our talented artist members.

We hold a weekly pastelling morning session every Tuesday from 9.00am to 12.00noon in the Aero Club rooms on Tiki Road. You are always welcome to call in to try your hand with pastels and have a cuppa with us.

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News from Thames-Coromandel District Council

Upgrade coming to Coromandel Town

Changes to make the main streets more user friendly for walkers and drivers start this month and should be finished before the summer visitor season.

"The works are being done to address roading and traffic issues around Coromandel Town," says Allan Tiplady, our District Manager North.

The camber, or slope from the middle of the road to the gutter, on Kapanga Road from Charles Street to the Karaka Stream bridge by the Hauraki Reserve will be reduced to prevent ongoing damage to building verandas from car doors opening. The camber reduction will also make it easier for people to park and enter and exit the road.

The T-intersection at Tiki and Kapanga roads will be made into a small

mountable roundabout made of cobblestones, which larger vehicles can drive over. The Kapanga Road pedestrian crossing will be moved to opposite Samuel James Reserve.

The stormwater infrastructure along the main street will also be upgraded at the same time.

It's estimated that all the works will take approximately three-and-a-half months to complete.

For more information on the project visit our project page at tcdc.govt.nz/coromandel-town-upgrade or contact margaret.harrison@tcdc.govt.nz



Free Impact Hub memberships on offer for creative entrepreneurs

Impact Hub Waikato is offering a free, one-year free membership to people who join now as it expands its support in the Coromandel.

The Impact Hub service aims to support and expand social enterprise in the wider Waikato region. Impact Hub members share experiences, lessons and failures with other members and the network allows people to mentor others facing similar challenges.

"We are looking to grow the membership of Impact Hub Waikato across the Waikato, and establishing relevant services locally in small towns. It is essential that we grow and expand to collaborate with each other in more meaningful ways," says Ms Van der Walt.

To register contact mariana.vanderwalt@impacthub.net

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Voting packs for the local elections will be posted from 20 September. As soon as yours arrives you can send in your votes for Mayor, Councillors, Community Board members and Waikato Regional Council. But don't delay – voting closes at noon on Saturday 12 October and your votes could take several days to arrive by post. See who the candidates are at tcdc.govt.nz/elections

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Coromandel Citizens Hall Upgrade

Progress continues on the Coromandel Citizens Hall with the physical transformation now obvious to passers-by.

The frames have gone up on the two porches, which are being rebuilt to match how they looked originally in 1897. New double doors have also been installed at both porches.



The annex has been demolished and a replacement kitchen is about to be installed.

An official opening party for the hall will be held in late September. Visit the project page at tcdc.govt.nz/corohallproject for more information.



events

Open Studios Coromandel Arts Tour – Gala opening

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Environment

Forest & Bird

By Kate Donoghue,
Chair, Forest & Bird
Upper Coromandel



Forest & Bird
GIVING NATURE A VOICE

Forest & Bird welcomes the Council's community meetings regarding the Shoreline Management Plan as part of its Coastal Management Strategy. This is an important opportunity to have input into the protection and enhancement of our land/sea margins.

The local branch of Forest & Bird has been watching the progress of the marina for Coromandel Harbour for many years. The same developer had a similar proposal turned down in 2000 due to a raft of environmental concerns. These environmental issues have over the past 20 years become even more acute.

There are many concerning aspects to the current proposal. Most critical for Forest & Bird is the high levels of heavy metals present in the deeper layers of the harbour. The dredging that would accompany the creation of a marina basin and channel could release these heavy metals into the aquatic ecosystem, which could have significant negative effects on the marine environment. Also, the dredgings would have to be dumped somewhere. The developer currently favours an ocean disposal option, to the north of Great Barrier Island. And this is not a one-off. The channel, which is planned to be 1.7 kms long, would have to be dredged regularly to stay open to vessel traffic.

Sea level rise and increased storm surges are also important concerns for Forest & Bird. The development is in the coastal margin and barely above sea level. It involves substantial infrastructure: apartments, boat stackers, large carpark, ferry terminal. According to the Waikato Regional Council's recent flood hazard assessment for Coromandel Town (2018), there is a strong possibility that with current sea level rise predictions, by 2100 this area will be frequently flooded to a depth of over 1.4 metres. This development needs to take into account these predictions.

The marina basin and associated infrastructure is close to two historic rubbish dumps, which must also be considered vulnerable to sea level rise. We do not want an incident such as occurred in Westland where rubbish from an old landfill was washed out and spread hundreds of kms along the coast.

Over many years of involvement in the harbour's protection, Forest & Bird has been approached by many locals concerned about the risks of dredging the harbour and offering their own creative and sustainable alternatives and solutions. From Barry Brickell's proposal for a pier, to more modest additions to the wharf to facilitate town access to our harbour, boardwalks and bird hides and restoration of our special wetland at McGregor Bay. Many people do not see the need to bring a ferry into town when park and ride facilities can ease congestion at Hannaford's Wharf, and large "mother" barges to transport mussels to Kopu, can take pressure off the Sugar Loaf and roading infrastructure.

For too long we have used Coromandel Harbour as a dumping ground and a resource to be exploited. It is time to see the harbour as a community treasure, to be nurtured and preserved in a way that will not only ensure harbour health but retain the true spirit of what makes Coromandel unique.

Raffle Reminder

The Source has raffle tickets for a Forest & Bird fundraiser. This is a very beautiful Mary Foreman print. The raffle will be drawn in next few weeks. Please buy a ticket and support Forest & Bird's work to help protect our environment.

Moehau Environment Group

September MEG Winter Lecture

Our last winter lecture will have Ben Knight from Sustainable Coastlines talking about the Kapiti Coast Marine Reserve. See page 5 for more details.

Huge thanks to our MEG volunteer, Carol, for organising some amazing speakers yet again. Looking forward to seeing who's on the list for next winter! See you at Pepper Tree Restaurant, 7pm on **Sunday 1 September**.

The MEG-a-boom!

Many of you will be well informed of the sorry state of our wetlands. With over 90% of NZ's wetlands being drained or filled, the plight of the animals that dwell there is dire also. One of these, the Australasian Bittern's, status is nationally critical. With resident Bittern in our Waikawau Wetland Project area, MEG are keen to do what we can for this rare and illusive bird. This year we will be holding the inaugural "MEG-a-boom", where we will be conducting a Coromandel Peninsula Bittern survey from Manaia – North, with hopes to eventually expand this over the entire Peninsula. Bittern are capable of travelling long distances, making it difficult to keep track of their population numbers. They prefer to inhabit sites with raupo-fringed lakes, spring-fed creeks with cover and areas of rank-grass along paddock/drain edges. Perhaps you have this type of habit on your property? Perhaps you've seen or heard the "booming" of the male calling for a mate? If so, we'd love to hear from you. We will be holding a Wetland Bird Call Workshop (and BBQ) at Denton's Woolshed Waikawau 3-6pm-ish on **14 September** for those interested in learning about these birds from our guest speaker, Dr Kate Richardson. If you'd like to attend the workshop and/or be involved in the survey, then please email your interest to info@meg.org.nz.

Weed of the Month – Moth Plant

Moth Plant is a rampant evergreen vine with similar shaped fruit as the choko. Clusters of 2-4 bell-shaped white flowers (20-25mm diameter), occasionally with pink streaks, appear from December to May, followed by the leathery pear shaped fruit pods. The fruit pods contain a kapok-like pulp, which splits open to disperse many black, thistledown-like seeds. Transported easily on the wind, the seeds can germinate long distances from the seed source and the resulting vine smothers and kills plants up into the canopy, preventing the establishment of native plant species.

Its milky sap is poisonous and causes dermatitis, so it's best to cover up when dealing with this pest plant. When eradicating this plant, destroy the seed pods first to minimise seeding.

Check out the weedbusters.org.nz site for more information on how to eradicate Moth Plant from your property. Have a great month everyone.



McGregor Bay Wetland Society (Inc)

By Karen Marshall & Carol Sutherland

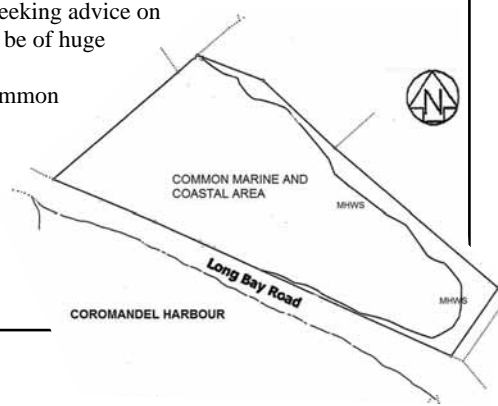
TCDC recently announced that apart from a small rim of land that lies on the northern, eastern and southern boundaries, the rest of the McGregor Bay Wetland is below Mean High-Water Springs. This means that the provisions of the Marine and Coastal Area (Takutai Moana) Act 2011 apply.

TCDC has stated that they have divested ownership from the area below MHWS and have indicated that it is now Common Marine and Coastal Area over which there is no ownership title.

As a result of all of the submissions received for their recent Reserves Review TCDC have commissioned a survey and report on the ownership status of the wetland. We await the full report and in turn are seeking advice on interpretation of the MCA Act. This will be of huge interest to this community.

To the right is the map of the new Common Coastal Marine Area map drawn up by TCDC.

The McGregor Bay Wetland Society (Inc) recently held its third AGM. We have two new committee members and continue with our goal to protect and preserve our local wetland.



Sport

Coromandel Recreational Fishing Club

By Allison Brown & CRFC Committee

The Committee had the first meeting for the season on 24 July.

Dates for upcoming events were confirmed as follows:

- Labour Weekend – **Saturday 26 October**
- Anniversary Weekend – **Saturday 25 January 2020**
- “The Classy Chicks” – **Saturday 7 March 2020** (postponement date 21 March 2020). Theme letter chosen for dress up is “B”.
- “Take a Kid Fishing” – Middle of 1st term school holidays 2020.
- The Club Xmas Dinner and Prize-Giving will be on **30 November** at the Admirals Arms Hotel. Dinner is free to current club members. Anyone wishing to attend who is not a club member can pay a charge for the dinner and is most welcome.

The Club “Fish of the Month Competition” for the \$100 prize is only for the July 2019-June 2020 current members.

Fish of the Month for September is Trevally.

Fish of the Month for July was Yellowtail and the \$100 was won by Indi-Lee Moore weighing 0.154kg.

Meat Pack Raffles are held on Friday nights at the Admirals Arms, only \$2 a ticket.

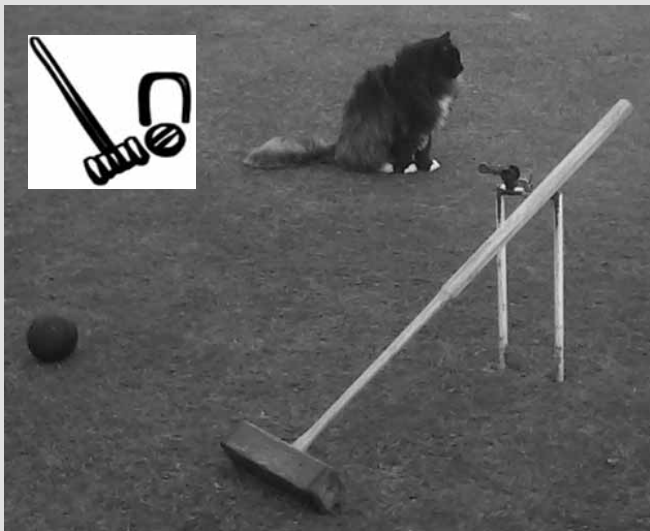
The proceeds go towards club prizes and general running of the club.

Nothing on the fishing front to report. Hope the weather we are having at the moment clears up so we may get a chance to get out there; looking forward to spring.

Best of luck and wrap up warm.

As always here’s to tight lines.

Anyone wishing to join the club email us on coromandelfishingclub@gmail.com



Coromandel Croquet Club

By Kaye Anderson

The newest member of our club is Ernie. Well, Ernestine actually! She adopted the Bowling Club as her home many years ago. It wasn’t until said cat was taken to the vet that the truth about her sexual identity was discovered. But the name Ernie has stuck and it seems that her preference lies now more with croquet than bowls.

It’s a pity she doesn’t chase rabbits. The craters on our lawns have grown in number and depth over the winter, to such an extent that a working bee has been called to rabbit-proof our fences.

We currently meet at 9.15am to begin play at 9.30am, both Tuesdays and Fridays. If you are keen to join us and need more information, call Kaye on (07) 866 8968. Otherwise just come along on a Friday. The club is situated in Woollams Ave next to the Bowling Club.



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KICK-START MY PROJECT: WORKSHOP – Venue TBC by Nalan Kirsch, Certified Personal and Professional Coach. Week 1 – Declutter the Mind 12/10/19, week 2 – Find Your Niche! 19/10/19. For more information see page 24, or contact me M: 021 515 707. E: nalan@lifeflowcoaching.co.nz.

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Coromandel Town weekly and monthly meetings

Every Monday

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

Every Tuesday

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

Every Wednesday

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

Every Thursday

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

Every Friday

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

Every Saturday

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

Every Sunday

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

Monthly

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

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

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

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

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

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






















Last Thurs – Green Drinks at Star & Garter5pm

1st & 3rd Sun – Church Service at St Andrew's Church
 Rings Road.....10am

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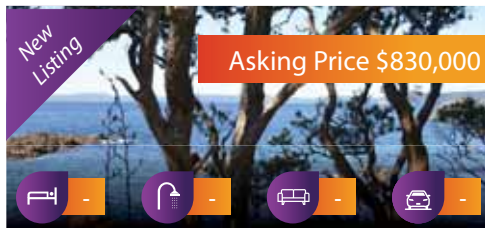
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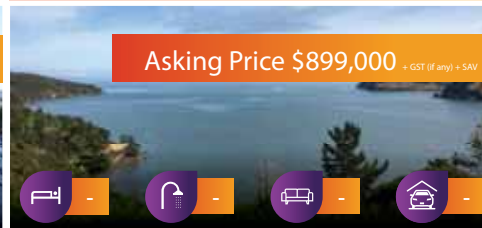
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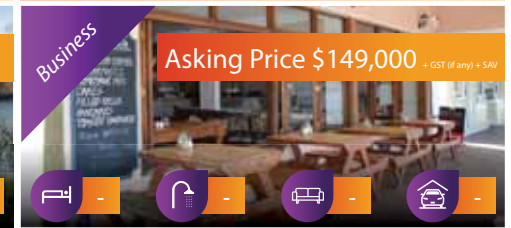
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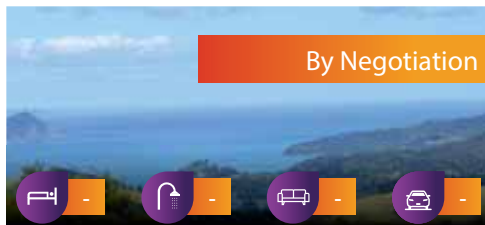
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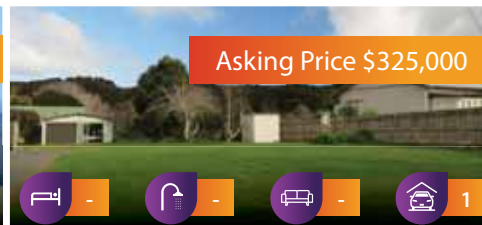
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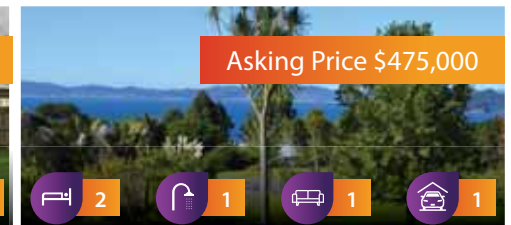
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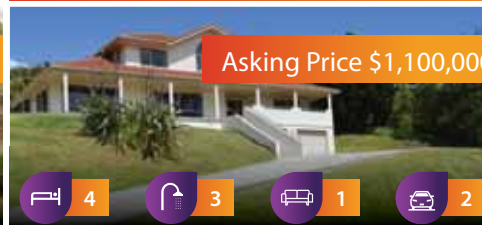
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- Not affected by moisture -No breathable fibres
- 50 year warranty -Made in New Zealand
- Declared 'Breathe Easy' by Asthma New Zealand



Daikin Central Ducted Systems

Central Air Conditioning and Heating

3 Bedroom system

3x supply air grills 1x filtered return air

Daikin FBQ50EVE

Heating 6.0 (3.5-7.0) Cooling 5.0 (3.2-5.6) kW

Fully installed from **\$7,611** incl gst

4 Bedroom system

4x supply air grills 1x filtered return air

Daikin FBQ71EVE

Heating 8.0 (3.5-9.0) Cooling 7.1 (3.2-8.0) kW

Fully installed from **\$8,577** incl gst

Full Home system

Up to 145Sq M Living Space

Daikin FDYQ100LBV1

Heating 12.5 (5.0-12.5) Cooling 10.0 (5.0-10.0) kW

Fully installed from **\$11,159** incl gst

Full Home System

Up to 225Sq M Living Space

Daikin FDYQ140LBV1

Heating 16.5 (6.2-16.5) Cooling 14.0 (6.2-14.0) kW

Fully installed from **\$14,414** incl gst



*Conditions apply. Prices available until October 30 2019 or while stocks last. Split system prices are based strictly off a Back to Back installation. Installations include electrical connection and electrical certificate of compliance. Adequate cavity is required for Ventilation, Ducted systems and Insulation installations. A free no Obligation onsite quotation is available. www.perfectair.co.nz

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