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on johns mind



well what a year it has been ? no need to tell me but 2015 the Goat sure flashed past like he was stung in the rump by a swarm of bees.
2016 and we welcome the cheeky Fire monkey.

GONG HE FA CHOY – SUN TAY GEEN HONG

Now since the last issue life for yours truly has been rather hectic . did I mention that I planned a couple of weeks R 'n R in late October visiting my Sis in law Anne and hubby Herbie in Sydney ,purchased cheapy airfares as early as June. Some time later through the ACCC we had an invitation from the Overseas Chinese Affairs Office Peoples Govt. of Guangdong Province hosting an Auckland contingent to attend the 2015 Guangdong Int. Culture Tourism Festival: We (wifey) came back from Sydney ,did the washing and re-packed our suitcases and headed off to Guangzhou 2 days later ! Talk of having to rush. Spent some time sight seeing around Guangzhou before joining up with the Auckland contingent . BTW we fortunately did see the 2015 Rugby WC Finals – in a luxurious 17th FL. Hilton Hotel –Foshan over a bottle of Pinot Noir ! We had planned to visit our son Quentin and grand daughter Reina who live in Kagoshima ,Japan. Kagoshima is in Kyushu, the most Southern Is. in Japan with a population of approx. 650k. Here we spent 5 quiet days chilling out & eating Japanese. Great to catch up and find how much our grand daughter has grown up. On leaving Japan we spent 3 days in Hong Kong where I spent some time with my

Great niece and family, also catching up with old friends in between shopping jaunts. Finally it was good to touch down again in Auckland Airport after nearly a month away ! Now don't be jealous – what we least expected was beautiful fine weather. Welcome back to the real world . Did you attend our Annual Xmas BBQ ? If you missed out - yes, - another successful event,

Xmas 2015-- Lewin Road hosted the Kum family and we were inundated by a smaller whanau of 35 which was quieter than usual My wife Connie ,for the 3rd time volunteered to cater for the Youth Leadership Camp at Hunua and guess who got dragged along to help – yeah, yours truly – have you tried catering breakfast, lunch and dinner for over 50 teenagers for a 3 day camp? Well third time seems a piece of cake , only I hope that the delegates appreciates what was involved to keep them well fed and nourished like a 5 star hostel.

Once again we volunteered our services for the ACCC Chinese New Years Festival held at the ASB Showgrounds - did I see you there ? may be I was too busy and missed you.

The Senior Lifestyle group performance of TaiChi Qigung was well received by the audience. And so between the Tennis ,Cricket and the Rugby I did managed to do a few chores around the house.



chairmans message



Happy New Year, I hope that you all have had a chance for some family time over the holiday season.

I had the opportunity to take my family and wider extended family back to Guangzhou to visit our ancestral villages- it was a great experience for me personally and also to for my wider family. I definitely would highly recommend doing this as a family to reconnect back with your heritage and family history.

I would like to first thank the Committee for hosting the Annual Xmas BBQ at the beginning of December and to the women's group who put together the fundraising raffle where \$500 was raised and donated to the Auckland Branch of the New Zealand Stroke Foundation.

This year is another busy year for Auckland Branch- in March we will be hosting the

68th Annual NZCA Easter Sports and Cultural Tournament from Friday 25 March to Monday 28 March at Trust Arena in Henderson.

As with all tournaments it is all organised by a massive group of volunteers – who without we would not be able to make such an enjoyable time for the community.

As with every Tournament it is about sport and socialising and at the heart of this will be the Canteen which will be serving up all those old time favourites each day- this is where we need YOUR help- we are looking at people to help Shane Lee in the organising and running of the canteen over the weekend- even if it is for a few

hours on certain days- all help is appreciated. Also donations of food products are most welcomed.

Please contact Shane Lee on 021-194-7331 if you are able to help.

One event that we introduced last Easter was the Generations Dinner on the Sunday night of Easter- a time for families to get together with family and friends to catch up over food.

This year it will be held at Alexandra Park and will include a buffet meal, a cash bar, a magic show for the kids and a dance floor for all those that like to dance. So book a table for your family and friends for the dinner.

Tickets are \$45 for adults and \$25 for kids under 12 years old. Please contact Chris Chong for tickets on 021-222-4664.

On Saturday 20 February we will host the Branch annual Chinese New Year dinner at the Lucky House Chinese restaurant in Three Kings - make a night of it and get a table of friends and family to celebrate the new year

please contact Connie Kum for tickets. I hope to see you there on the night.

During Waitangi weekend the NZCA have been invited to attend several official Waitangi Day events in Waitangi. This is a first for the Association and an honour- David Wong our Branch Deputy Chair and I as National Vice President will be part of the NZCA delegation attending- I will report back on this trip in the next newsletter.

There is plenty happening in the community over the next few months so I hope to see you in attendance at some of these events.

Book Launch and Symposium at Wuyi University, Jiangmen, Guangzhou

I was privileged to be invited to attend on behalf of NZCA Inc, the official opening of the China Qiaoxiang Cultural Research Centre at Wuyi University, and the launch of several books on the historical data of the war of resistance against Japan, including a reprint of the New Zealand Chinese Weekly News, and to also take part in a symposium on Overseas Chinese in Oceania and the Sino-Japanese war against Anti-Fascism

I arrived in Guangzhou on an early morning flight, still jetlagged from my return to NZ from North America less than 48 hours earlier. The changes in weather were noticeable - hot and sunny with temperatures in the high 20s from Las Vegas to the colder temperatures of Auckland - only 12 degrees then into Guangzhou's humid and balmy autumn days with temperatures hovering in the low 30's!! Pollution and smog did not help with the coughs which accompanied these changes.



Wuyi University was founded in 1985 and is one of 60 plus universities in Guangdong province. It currently ranks 10th and has 15,000 full time undergraduates and 2,500 research and post graduate students from across China and overseas universities. This year the



university celebrates its 30th anniversary. Located in Jiangmen City, which is known as the Homeland of Overseas Chinese,

Jiangmen City has jurisdiction over five areas - Xinhui, Taishan, Heshan, Kaiping and Enping - historically called Wuyi. Many of the early Chinese settlers in New Zealand came from this region, and also nearby Zhongshan Coincidentally, Wuyi University hosted several of our annual NZCA Guangdong Wintercamps in the 1990s.

The event was hosted by Prof Zhang Guoxiong, Vice - President of Wuyi University and Director of their Qiaoxiang Cultural Centre.

Guest speakers at the official opening of the Centre included Prof Zhang Chun Wang, Director of the China Institute for Overseas Chinese History Studies, Beijing University and Prof Zhang Yun-hua, President of Wuyi University.

An official book launch of a series of publications on the historical data on the War of resistance against Japan included a complete reprint of the NZ Chinese Weekly News (28 volumes in total.) This newspaper was published weekly in Wellington by the NZCA from September 1937 - July 1946 and circulated throughout the country. Its purpose provide war news from China, with emphasis on news from Guangdong, the home province of the majority of Chinese New Zealanders

and also publicise the Association's war effort fund raising activities, the revenue from advertisements in the paper being donated to the Chinese relief fund. The war in China ended in August 1945

and the NZ Chinese Weekly News ceased publication in July 1946. Incidentally all copies of this publication have been digitised and are available on the website: <http://www.nzchinesejournals.org.nz>

Other publications included:

- Selected works on the historical data collected in Zhuhai, Zhongshan and Jiangmen on the War of Resistance against Japan (edited by Luo Huiming and Liu Jin)
- Selected historical data works on Overseas Chinese Correspondence during war of Resistance against Japan (Wuyi Qiaoxiang Br) 2 volumes edited by Liu Jin, Luo Daquan and Zhang Xiuming)
- Selected historical data works on Qiaoxiang documents during the war of resistance against Japan (Wuyi Qiaoxiang Br) 3 volumes
- edited by Luo Daquan, Zhang Xiuming and Liu Jin
- Selected historical data works on the journals published in Qiaoxiang during the war of resistance against Japan - 3 volumes edited by Yao Ting.



All the books were published for the first time and collated from all resources about Qiaoxiang. There is support for the establishment and recognition of other



Qiaoxiang and cultural research centres. Qiaoxiang studies are cross disciplinary - extending across

politics, archaeology, history etc. This is the voice of the people and it is important to record and acknowledge the contributions made by overseas Chinese.

Following my address on the topic - NZCA and the contributions of NZ Chinese in the war of resistance against Japan, I presented some books on behalf of NZCA to the Chinese Qiaoxiang Cultural Research Centre - Turning Stone into Jade (David Fung), Chinese Anzacs (Alistair Kennedy), Sons of the Soil (Ruth Lam & Lily Lee); Success through Adversity (Nigel Murphy), The Poll Tax in New Zealand (Nigel Murphy) and Guide to Laws and policies relating to the Chinese in New Zealand 1871-1997 (Nigel Murphy) All books presented were either commissioned by NZCA or NZCA was one of the major sponsors.

Copies of Turning Stone into Jade were also presented to the President of Wuyi University and directors of Institutes for Overseas History Studies in Beijing, Xiamen, Jinan University and the Director of the Overseas Chinese Affairs Office, Guangdong Province.

The Directors of the Guangdong Qiaoxiang Cultural Research Centre, Wuyi University, are interested in seeking permission from NZCA to have Turning Stone into Jade translated into Chinese, so that the

information is more widely available to all researchers of stories and histories of Overseas Chinese.



I was well taken care of during my stay in Jiangmen City - on Wednesday 14 October following my arrival, I visited the Wuyi Overseas Cultural Museum, opened in 2008, with 10,000 square metres of large scale collections of Chinese artefacts and displays plus scene reproductions spread over 3 levels.

On Thursday 15th October we visited the Bird Paradise park in Tien Mor Village, Xinhui, to see the egrets then



on to the old residence and museum of Liang Qichao, a famous Chinese scholar, journalist, philosopher and reformist born in Xinhui. Exiled at the turn of the 20th century for his part in the reforms of the Imperial system, he fled to Japan returning after the formation of the republic of China in 1912.

Friday 16th October in the morning we visited the old home and museum of Dr Sun Yat Sen in Cuihang village, on the outskirts of Zhongshan city which was named after Dr Sun. He was the catalyst and hero of the revolution and founder of what was to become the Kuomintang.

Dr Sun came from a moderately well off family and the residence and museum provide a valuable historical perspective on his as well as the country's struggles at the turn of the 20th century. It also offers an intimate glimpse into his family life, with his three wives.

Saturday 17th October was spent touring the Taishan district, in particular Kaiping City which is not only exhibits the major elements of a typical traditional rural village in Southern China, but it is also home to a unique architectural treasure, the Diaolou/watchtower house.





Cangdong Village features the 700 year old history of the Xie clan, with two ancestral halls combined with local schools reflecting the patriarchal system that the villagers still respect. Its watchtowers (Diaolou) and mansions (lu) notable for their traditional architecture, construction design, materials and style taking into account the feng shui elements. This village has UNESCO cultural heritage status.

A typical early diaolou/defensive watchtower was built to defend one's home village against bandits, in a simple and practical design with thick reinforced concrete walls and small iron barred and shuttered windows including 64 small lookout and shooting holes.

During the 1930s, overseas Chinese came back to the village and invested in their hometown. Ancestral halls, temples and schools were built, and the Xie Yueyou family also built their own village named Geng Hua and the private Li Yuan gardens, whose buildings reflect the architectural style of the Republican period and the influence of the overseas Chinese thinking on the development of their home towns from the three bay, two corridor traditional styles and materials to the reinforced concrete structures, reflecting the wisdom of villagers as they responded to changes in the natural and social environments.

Sunday 18th October we returned to Xinhui, to visit two cemeteries. Both have China Cultural Heritage status. These are not your usual cemeteries. As was the practice here in New Zealand, the earthly remains/bones of deceased Chinese who travelled to America to find work were sent back to Guangzhou via Hong Kong to be claimed by their relatives. However many sets of bones remained unclaimed despite many years of efforts to locate families, and the remains languished in a warehouse in Hong Kong. Eventually it was agreed that the remains of the men and women would be interred in four cemeteries in the Xinhui district. The names of the deceased were known. However only 2 cemeteries remain.



In the above photo, one set of remains was claimed by his family some 100 years after his return to the motherland and a proper headstone was erected.



This cemetery was relocated to the hillside in 1995, with permission from the Local Heritage Society, as the original site was required for a factory. Each year at Ching Ming, the factory workers clear the site and pay their respects - one of the conditions for the relocation being granted. There are 387 graves on this site, 362 men and 25 women

This cemetery is tucked behind a wood working and timber storage area. These graves have terracotta name plates and are buried in rows of 5. They were returned to Xinhui from Hong Kong, unclaimed by relatives who were unable to be traced. Perhaps the families had also migrated overseas. Every year, local schoolchildren and university students come to clear the site and perform the ancestral rites at Ching Ming.



Sunday afternoon, 18th October, the formal 30th anniversary celebrations took place at the open track and field grounds of Wuyi University. A blazing hot sunny day with no overhead shelter. Many of the dignitaries present were from Macao and Hong Kong, all philanthropists who had donated money to erect and equip new buildings as well as donations to establish endowment funds for research. Performances and speeches from alumni and undergraduates were well received.

Festivities concluded with a banquet dinner at the Yucca Hotel ballroom

Virginia Chong JP: past president NZCA.

Women's Group news

The wet weather forecast for November 21 2015 didn't deter the day trippers to Gordonton. Our final meeting for 2015 started with a visit to Cornerstone Alpacas Stud Farm. Owner Herman gave a fantastic talk on his pride and joys. A new baby alpaca was born on 26 October, and we had the chance of meeting her. We also enjoyed touching and feeding the Alpacas, taking photos, touching and feeling alpaca fibre, and visiting the farm shop in search of knitwear and crafts to buy.



Lunch followed at New Woodlands Café in Gordonton. Despite the rain and the large number of customers, we enjoyed the talking and the food.

Down the road was the Zealong Tea Estate, where we were met in the rain, by the guide; and we were joined by a smaller party, on the guided tour around the Estate. Once inside, and out of the rain, we watched a video of the Estate, learnt the history, and had a tea ceremony with tea tasting. There was also an opportunity to purchase Chinese tea to take home.

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December 5 2015 was raffle time at the Christmas Party in Mangere. As usual Nancy Young and her team of helpers made many baskets – big and small.

The company and food was great – Thank you to all who assisted on the day.





For more photos

<http://aucklandwomensgroup.blogspot.co.nz/>

For more information and meeting dates for NZCA Womens Group – please contact Myra Lowe NZCA.womensgroup@gmail.com.

Next meeting will be a bus trip in February 2016.



**Lunar New Year 2016
Year of the Monkey
At Epsom Library
7 – 20 February**

**Thursday 11 February 2016, 4.00-5.00pm
Chinese Knotting**
Join us for an afternoon learning to tie simple Chinese knots. Free for all ages!

**Saturday 13 February 2016, 11.00am
Lunar New Year Bilingual Storytime**
Join in the fun with our special sing-a-long storytime in English and Mandarin, with a special lion dance performance.

**Saturday 13 February 2016, 2.00pm
Chinese Tea Art Ceremony**
Learn about the history and culture of the traditional Chinese tea art with a tea ceremony, hosted by the Confucius Institute.

**Sunday 14 February 2016, 2.30-3.30pm
Monkey Making Madness!**
Join us for monkey making madness. Roll, twist and squish your monkey into shape! For children of all ages.

**Thursday 18 February 2016, 4.00-5.00pm
Paper lantern making**
Come and join us as we make festive paper lanterns for our Lunar New Year decorations! For children of all ages

**Saturday 20 February 2016, 2.00pm
Chinese Calligraphy Workshop**
This calligraphy workshop is a chance for people of all ages to learn brush techniques, or to practise their skills.

**Throughout Lunar New Year
7 – 20 February
Epsom Library Prize Draw!**
Check out any five books during Lunar New Year celebrations at Epsom Library, grab an entry form and be in to win!

Hi John,

Just a small insight to recovering from a right knee joint replacement I had just before my 81st. birthday last year, and some of the exercises I am still doing in the quest to a "full" recovery. Have to say it has been a long hard road, but am happy to say that I have been playing badminton, table tennis & by the time this newsletter is printed, I will be in Sunny Nelson having my first attempt at kayaking with No.2 son, then after a couple of days wandering around the Marlborough Sounds, Nelson, & going to see the golden sands of Kaiterere which I haven't been back to since 1957!, and after which we will be taking the train down the East Coast of the South Island to Christchurch to visit No.3 son, who has returned to N.Z. after spending the last 6 years at an "ex-pat" school in Discovery Bay in Hong Kong as the head of their secondary school. Anyway, I digress, and the "Green Prescription" water exercises I have been participating in each Monday & Friday has been a great help in giving me back my mobility, albeit not 100%. Our sessions consist mainly of retired persons, after which we go off to soak in the Spa Pool, enjoy the Steam Room or Sauna before showering & going home for lunch. A very enjoyable way of spending a couple of hours twice a week at a very modest cost. My spoken Mandarin has also improved considerably, as I meet up with many people from Mainland China, Taiwan as well as some from Singapore & Malaysia. What more could a person ask for?.....recuperative exercises, and language lessons!

Can you spot the writer of this article in this recent shot at the pool? PKF



2016 Chinese Zodiac Forecast for New Year of the Fire Monkey



[2016 Chinese New Year - Monkey King](#)



[COMPETITION and CHALLENGE](#)

2016 is year of the Fire Monkey



The Chinese name of 2016 in the Chinese Horoscope calendar is 丙申. Chinese apply Five Elements (Metal, Water, Wood, Fire and Earth) into the Chinese calendar. 丙 is in the Fire group. The color of Fire is connected to Red. 申 is the calendar character corresponding to Monkey. Therefore, 2016 is the Red Fire Monkey year.

2016 is [the 4713th Chinese Year](#). According to Chinese Horoscope calendar, **the first day of Red Monkey is on February 4, 2016**. This day is not the Chinese New Year Day. Most of Internet Chinese horoscope sites use [Chinese New](#)

[Year Day](#) to determine the Chinese zodiac sign, which is wrong.

Chinese New Year Day of Red Monkey Year is on February 8, 2016. This is the reason that some people confuse their Chinese zodiac signs.

The first day of the Chinese astrological year is the first day of the **Tiger Month** ([Start of Spring](#)). The **Tiger Month** begins around February 4, each year.

If you were born before February 4, then you should check [Your Chinese Zodiac Sign](#) first before reading your 2016 Chinese zodiac forecast.

Monkey is the 9th animal in 12 zodiac signs. Monkey is after 8th Sheep and before 10th Chicken. Monkey is the animal in the first of Metal Cycle. Monkey, Chicken and Dog are in the cycle of Metal.

Our Chinese horoscope prediction combines the theory of Five Elements, the relationships between animal signs and the image meaning of I-Ching hexagram.

The prediction for 2016 Year of Monkey is based on your birth year, the Chinese zodiac signs. We have different forecasting method for 2016 using your entire Chinese astrology birth chart, which is required your birthday and birth time. You can find the hyperlink in the end of the prediction.

According to Chinese Five Elements Horoscopes, Monkey contains Metal and Water. Metal is connected to gold. Water is connected to wisdom and danger. Therefore, we will deal with more financial events in the year of the Monkey.

Monkey is a smart, naughty, wily and vigilant animal. If you want to have good return for your money investment, then you need to outsmart the Monkey. Metal is also connected to the Wind.

That implies the status of events will be changing very quickly. Think twice before you leap when making changes for your finance, career, business relationship and people relationship.

1920, 1932, 1944, 1956, 1968, 1980, 1992, 2004, 2016

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NZCA Easter Tournament 2016

Veterans Dances & Activities

A fun weekend for Veterans to meet new friends
and catch-up with old friends.

EVENT 1 "FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE" Dinner & Dance

Date: Friday, 25 March
Time: 5pm Meet & Greet, 6pm Dinner
Venue: Auckland Chinese Community Centre
99 Taylor Rd, Mangere Bridge
Band: "After Midnight" 7.30pm to 11.30pm

Ticket: \$30 per person. Limited tickets.
No door sales.
BYO drinks

EVENT 2 "DANCE SPORT SATURDAY" a night of Fun & Dance

Date: Saturday, 26 March
Time: 7pm to 11.30pm
Venue: Auckland Chinese Community Centre
99 Taylor Rd, Mangere Bridge
Band: "DeBeat" 7.30pm to 11.30pm

Ticket: \$20 per person. Limited tickets.
No door sales.
Supper provided. Tea & coffee included. BYO
drinks

Tickets for Friday and Saturday events
available from Cecil Wong

cecilw88@ihug.co.nz

Phone 09-631 5283, Mobile 021 925381

EVENT 3 ONE TREE HILL WALK and BBQ with Billy Chong

Date: Sunday, 27 March
Time: 9.30am
Cost: Free
Meet at big carpark by toilets, Cornwall Park

EVENT 4 FAMILY DINNER & DANCE

Date: Sunday, 27 March
Time: 6.30pm to Midnight
Venue: Tasman Room, Level 1
Alexandra Park, Greenlane Rd, Epsom
Tickets: \$45 per person, \$25 under 12 years,
free under 5 years

Tickets for Family Dinner & Dance available
from Chris Chong; E: chris@redcactus.co.nz

Mobile 021 222 4664



Colleen, Mei Connie and Editor
taken Beijing Road; Guangzhou

NZCA CANTONESE BILINGUAL MUSIC SCHOOL

Gung Hei Fat Choy! Welcome to the Lunar year of the Fire Monkey. The NZCA Cantonese Music School started in August 2005 with a vision of teaching children to speak Cantonese. To be able to converse with grandparents! The Cantonese language is a large part of our heritage – as it is for those that have come from the Guangdong province of China or Hong Kong.

NZCA Ak gives you the opportunity to take your child to a school where the focus on learning is “Fun” The Music School focuses on oral language/ conversation, role play, recognition and writing of simple characters.

“Fact” - the best time for learning languages and music is between the ages of three to seven. It is amazing how quickly the preschoolers learn and absorb through play and music and movement. Parents can then continue this learning process by reinforcement at home and through the use of CDs.

“Fact” – if you don’t keep using it - you will lose it. Reinforcement and repetition is very important. I was forced to go to Chinese lessons from age 5 or 6 to my teen years. (“Thanks Mum”) “Benefits” – I can read and write enough to be able to set out a curriculum for the learning of elementary Chinese. Also helped me considerably in the learning of Mandarin whilst in my 20’s. (Connie Kum)

“Interesting” - I gave my grandson Salvador (5 years old on the 21st January) a yellow plastic cup filled with water and he said Dor Jerh Por Por. I asked him what is the colour of the cup in Chinese. Reply was “I need to go back to Chinese classes – I can’t remember – Chinese classes were a long time ago”. Key Fact - If you don’t keep using it – you will lose it. The importance of reinforcement /repetition in any language learning.

2016 - TERM ONE

Saturday 6th February - 16th April
(no classes Easter Saturday.)

Preschool & Primary - 9.30am - 11.30 am

Intermediate and Adults - 11.45am - 1.30 pm
(teacher on holiday till 20th Feb)

Venue - Oranga Primary School Hall – corner Rangipawa Road and Maroa Road, Oranga (entrance gate Maroa Road).

Fees - \$10 per lesson or \$90 for term (10% discount) payable at beginning of term to ANZ 060287 0016463 03 – reference your name.

Family of two students \$15 or \$135 for term

Family of three students \$20 or \$180 for term

Enquiries re booking a place please ring Connie Kum 09 6258611 or email cojay@xtra.co.nz

Special thanks to the Chinese Poll Tax Heritage Trust for the grant received in support of Language, Cultural and Heritage education with the community.

Connie Kum MNZM Dip Teaching
Principal: NZCA Cantonese Music School



Concert for Grandparents and parents @ School break-up – Oranga School Hall.



An Important Journey in Chinese New Zealand History.

In October 1902, the SS *Ventnor* set a course to Hong Kong, carrying on board a shipment of coal, some dried fungus and at least 499 bone coffins of Chinese who had lived their lives in New Zealand and did not return to their villages. On the way, the ship hit some rocks off the Taranaki coast and was limping towards Auckland when it sank 10 miles off the Hokianga Harbour in deep water.

Three lifeboats of men survived, coming into the harbour across the tricky bar; 13 lives were lost including Captain Ferry, as well as some of the Chinese men who were tasked with the care of the coffins during the passage home. Some coffins floated up on shore, and were reburied at Kawarea. A plaque is at Te Roroa Headquarters (inland) acknowledging our (Chinese) thanks to Maori for their care of our ancestors.

Human bones, some in bags, some by themselves, washed up along the beach. Maori picked them up with the intention that they needed to go back to China, but before that could happen, the boat left them at Rawene believing that they might bring bad luck onto any crew of any boat. We are still wanting to find the area in Rawene cemetery where these bones were reinterred. Another plaque is at Mitimiti by the red gateway.

The trip on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd April will visit all the sites for you to view them, burn some joss sticks for the ancestors regardless of whether they are your own village ancestors or not. Given we are over 100 years after the event, these souls are simply 'our' ancestors that need acknowledging. It is a great trip, and better with a group of Chinese. The Far North is so different from the rest of New Zealand.

Come on up..... ☺

NZCA CHING MING in the Far North - 1st, 2nd & 3rd April 2016

Join in with a group of Chinese from all over New Zealand to visit the six sites and hear the story of the SS *Ventnor* making a unique piece of Chinese NZ history.

Leaving Auckland, Friday 1st April at 7.00am
from Countdown car park,
Cnr Greenlane Rd and Great South Rd.

Morning tea stop at Dargaville

Travel to Te Roroa Headquarters - walk through the Ventnor Grove, and give thanks to the ancestors in front of the plaque that was offered to Te Roroa.

Meal at Te Roroa café.

Visit Tane Mahuta (the oldest and most majestic kauri tree (in Waipoua Forest))

Travel to Signal Station Road – where the SS *Ventnor* was last sighted

Travel to Old Wharf Road, where the scene in front of you will bring that very well known photograph alive. It's where the survivors beached their life boats.

Go to Hokianga Museum – view some Chinese artefacts. They also hold a record of the research on the project to date.

Travel to Opononi and accommodation at the Opononi Lighthouse Motel or the Opononi Hotel.

Saturday 2nd April

Travel to Rawene Cemetery. We know there are bones buried there. Wander around and tell us where you think they might be.

Catch the 9.30 am ferry to Mitimiti, To the Urupa (cemetery) and the red gateway.

Nearby is the grave of artist Ralph Hotere and his Chinese brother-in-law.

Go to the beach for the Bai Jey ceremony and picnic on the beach where the ancestors bones were washed ashore.

End of Ventnor Trail Tour

Return to Opononi – free evening (Maybe fishing or a cruise are possibilities).

Sunday 3rd April

Leave Opononi and leisurely drive back to Auckland stopping at Kawakawa and other scenic spots.

Arrive back in Auckland about 5 pm.

This is a brief itinerary. A more detailed one will be sent together with costs etc as soon as numbers are confirmed.

A 48 seater bus has been booked and accommodation at the Opononi Lighthouse Motel has been pre-booked.

Register your interest to book your seat by email to
Connie Kum cojay@xtra.co.nz
or Virginia Chong vchong@ihug.co.nz

The 1st April is the Friday after the Easter weekend (and actual time of Ching Ming) and for those coming to Auckland for the NZCA Easter Tournament it means just extending your holiday for a few more days.

I hope that NZCA branches will take this opportunity and will get a group together from Branches outside of Auckland.



NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION
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A cordial Dinner Invitation
by the Committee -
celebrating the

* Year of the MONKEY *

at Lucky Fortune Restaurant.
532 – 536 Mt. Albert Rd. Three Kings

Sat. 20 February 2016 @ 6.30pm

Adults: ~ ~ ~ ~ \$35

Child: (under 12) \$25 BYO

Bookings / tickets available –

Connie P: 625 8611,

E: cojay@xtra.co.nz

Virginia P: 630 6641

E: vchong@ihug.co.nz

Do not be disappointed like last year – limited tables
available. Bookings now taken !

Make up a table with friends or relatives \$420
(x12)

Xin Nian Gao

[Traditional Asian New Year Dish] -- EW

Recipe:

1pkt glutinous rice powder

300gr brown slab sugar (peeng tong)

1 400 ml can coconut cream

150mls water

Method :

1. In a pot boil water and brown slab sugar until sugar dissolved
2. Take off heat and stir in coconut cream and leave to cool completely
3. While waiting for the above mixture to cool, line a 8 or 9in. (22cm.) cake tin with baking paper or 6 individual ramekins
4. Add the pkt. of glutinous rice powder and mix into a thick batter and pour into the tin or ramekins
5. Steam on high heat for 1 hour or 40mins. in the ramekins or until cooked
6. Let it cool on a wire rack and then stamp good luck symbol if you have one
7. If not, with a red pkt with the good luck symbol cut it out and place on top of the Nian Gao while still warm.

Onde Onde (Malaysian)

While watching Choice Tv I came across Brett Mc Gregor's cooking program and was quite intrigued with this recipe which he had refined on the street food version. It is what is known as Jian Dui by Cantonese cooks and is usually deep fried. As I have no skills in shorthand I had to rely on memory doing longhand. Fortunately I came across the master chef attending last year's food show and had a chat with him. So here it is - his take on Jian Dui but a healthier version.

Glutinous rice flour 1 cup or more if needed

1 med. kumera boiled & mashed

1 tsp pandan paste

3. pandan leaves frozen ones can be bought in Chinese grocery shop Freshly grated or desiccated coconut with a pinch of salt Palm sugar for filling, doh Sa, or peanut balls as used in fillings for toong

Method

1. Chop palm sugar if using
2. Bring a pot of water to the boil with pandan leaves
3. In a bowl mix mashed kumera and glutinous rice powder together then some water if needed to work into a soft but firm dough
4. Add pandan paste to the dough to enhance flavour and colour
5. Put a little dough and smooth into a round nd flatten
6. Stuff with grated Palm sugar or your chosen filling and Ma me into a round ball
7. when pot of water with pandan leaves comes to the boil gently drop the balls in
- 8 Gently stir so they don't stick to the bottom just as if you were making gnocchi
9. Once they float to the top they are done
10. Use a strainer to take up the Onde Onde
11. Roll into the lightly salted coconut and enjoy.

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WORLD CUP RUGBY FINAL

Looking back it was a privilege to be attending such a prestigious event, especially since the All Blacks defeated Australia in the final to be crowned the World Champions for the third time and also being the first country to win the championship back to back. I was accompanied by my son David who is based in Dublin and is employed by the International Rugby Board. He was able to change his tickets at the last minute for premier seats due to all the cancelled bookings so we had great seats for the final. Being at Twickenham Stadium (this was for the second time as I was also fortunate enough to go to the semi-final the previous week) with a crowd of 87,000 was pretty awesome and the atmosphere was great.

I admire the British – they are very organised. They had free buses to and from the stadium, had people form lines to get on these and at the other end had people directing you to either the bus or train station. The stadium empty out very quickly. After the game we attended the after match party put on by David's work colleagues (IRB) as it was the end of the tournament and they wanted to celebrate. So they booked out an English Pub near the stadium, provided some food and drinks and did the beer flow all night. Boy those poms can drink!

The next day it was yum char with my niece Pauline, her husband Nick and baby Leo who live in London and had gone to the match with us. We were also joined by our good friend Anne Chan who has lived in London for many years.

We were due to fly back to Dublin that evening only to arrive at Heathrow to find that all flights had been cancelled because of fog. So we spent an unscheduled night in a hotel. The next day flights were still uncertain so the only other option was by ferry across the Irish Sea. Talk about flying by the seat of your pants. David had to hurriedly make train and ferry bookings so we could make the arduous journey that started at a tube station near Heathrow. We had to make 3 changes to get to the overland train station that would take us to Chester in Wales and then get on another train that would take us to Holyhead the port where we caught the ferry. It took us about 12hrs to get home from the time we left London. That put a damper on an otherwise great and memorable weekend.

Jack Chong



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The biannual Youth Leadership Conference,

held from 10-13th December 2015 at Camp Adair, was a great success. 51 delegates from several regions around New Zealand and one from Australia learnt what it meant to be part of the greater Chinese community, about their inner identity, and to take initiative of their future. Activities that encouraged discussion and pushed delegates out of their comfort zones enabled participants to form deep bonds both between and within regions. Albert King, our camp coach, facilitated these activities and helped nurture the delegates throughout their YLC journey.

Three keynote speakers were invited: 2011 MasterChef winner Nadia Lim, who spoke about visualisation and deconstructing big goals was key to her success; Detective Constable Tess Kai Fong, winner of the Minister's Prize for 2011 Police Graduates, who inspired delegates to embrace their Chinese identity and to have the right attitude; and Adrian Leat, Commonwealth Games 2014 Judo silver medalist, who revealed how he bounced back throughout the many challenges he faced leading up to the Commonwealth Games. These keynote speakers were role models of leadership qualities and their valuable insight reminded us that having a passion is the fuel to perseverance, rather than one trying to persevere in order to attain fulfilment.



During the four days, delegates were exposed to all sorts of physical activities. These activities ranged from the pumper pole, rambo bridge, trapeze and the most anticipated, sunrise surprise!

The comradeship and spirit of the YLC family was ignited and fostered through these activities as mentioned in many delegate reflections. All delegates and...facilitators...were awoken to a pleasant surprise at 6:30am on Friday as they energetically had to do push-ups, squats, sit ups and burpees with excitement.

All reflections had positive feedback about this Sunrise Surprise.

All delegates participated in a camp project. The aim of the camp project was to create an event for youth, by youth. The winners of this project came up with an event called 'Sports and Chill', and will be used for the 2016 Easter social event.

The camp ended with a tearful group reflection, having been through an intense four days. Life-long bonds were made and this was emphasised by the after response of everyone wanting to keep in contact through Facebook and other means. Overwhelmingly positive feedback was received from the delegates and we look forward to passing on the constructive criticism to the YLC 2017 organising team.

We would like to say a huge thank you to all helpers for being an integral part of the third successful Youth Leadership Camp. Your contributions emphasised one of the core themes for YLC, that is, community. We believe that this camp made an impact on all 51 delegates and that it showed the strength and union of the Chinese community and its several generations. Our vision, alongside NZCA, is that these delegates will be a part of this community lead the next generation of young Chinese.

On behalf of NZCA and the YLC committee, we want to extend a heart-felt thank you to all sponsors for your commitment to making this event successful. It was the vision of NZCA to build-up and equip the next generation of young Chinese in New Zealand. Your generous contribution helped make this vision a reality by helping offset the cost of holding the conference in an environment which encouraged and motivated teamwork, leadership and trust. As we continue to grow as a chapter, please know that partnerships with our sponsors are vital to the success of this chapter. You are truly appreciated.

Matthew Chan and Paige Young

YLC 2015 Co-Chairs

NZCA Tertiary Scholarship Awards

(2016 Awards Based on 2015 Examination Results)

NZQA Scholarship or
International Baccalaureate DP or
Cambridge International Exam A or AS
Levels

Information for Applicants

There will be up to three NZCA Tertiary Scholarship Awards, awarded annually, each having a value of \$750, to students who have completed their secondary education to the University Entrance level, in order to assist with their tertiary education.

Selection is made by the Education/Cultural Sub-Committee of the New Zealand Chinese Association. You will be advised of the results by your local Branch Association when these are received from the New Zealand Chinese Association. The Committee's decision will be final.

Criteria considered in awarding the scholarships are:

Academic excellence b) Leadership qualities c)
Outstanding sporting achievements
Cultural achievements e) Community involvement

Any enquiries should be made to the Secretary of your local Branch Association.

Rules Governing the NZCA Tertiary Scholarship

Applicants may only make ONE application for any NZCA academic award in any corresponding year. Multiple applications for different NZCA academic awards in any corresponding year by the same applicant will NOT be considered.

An application is to be made on the official application form (a photocopy is acceptable) which may be obtained from any Branch of the New Zealand Chinese Association. Applicants will:-

Have studied at a New Zealand secondary school for the last three years.

Be of Chinese descent

Be a permanent resident of New Zealand.

Be under 20 years of age on 1 January of the year following the completion of their secondary school education

Is a financial member of, or is the daughter or son of a person who is a financial member of a branch of the New Zealand Chinese Association for more than twelve months at application closing date (local branch Secretary, please confirm this).

Application forms;

for NCEA L1 / IGCSE; NCEA L2; NCEA L3 / CIE A level / IDBP Award can be downloaded; www.nzchinese.akld.org.nz or www.nzchinese.org.nz

The completed form must be accompanied by a school testimonial from your Principal or a Senior Dean who has access to your school results.

You must also send in certified hard copies by the Senior Dean, Principal or a Justice of the Peace of all relevant documents of Examination results (e.g. Record of Learning showing scholarship results with attained, not attained or outstanding performance and any relevant completed certificate and examination results of subjects sat).

Applicants will have sat any or all of the following examinations:-

New Zealand Scholarship examinations (Note: NCEA Level 3 papers do not qualify for this award)

Cambridge International Examinations A Levels or AS Levels
International Baccalaureate Examinations DP

Two referee reports to support your application are to be submitted. Enter your name and address on the two referee forms and give one to each referee.

These referee reports and your completed application form must be sent directly to your **LOCAL BRANCH Secretary by 30 April 2016**

NZCA WINTER CAMP

update

Our tour Guide Janet suggests a fixed period in Guangzhou departing Auckland on 26 November 2016 with a minimum stay of 14 days. Minimum No of participants would ideally be 10 plus.

The response is heartening and although it is early days and too early to take bookings and give firm quotes for costs, it is worthwhile putting out for expressions of interest.

As you may all be aware, the purpose/intent of Winter camp has changed over the years, and with the participants who would be aged between 18 to 28, most are keen to do the GZ portion and some will wish to return via HK soon afterwards (if they have work commitments) and others may wish to do further travel in China or travel elsewhere in the region (eg Vietnam, Cambodia, Japan etc.....)

Janet is happy to customise an itinerary for each participant, the only requirement being the core time in GZ.

Expressions of interest or queries can be initially directed to :

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mindful about cleaning up. Let's focus on clearing up before the afternoon sessions start.

Since moving we have had quite a lot of adjustments and shifting to do. Kai & John has had to think outside the box and roll up their sleeves to get things organised. So thank you boys for that huge effort. Mangere Hall has turned out to be the right place to move in to.

I am sure the taichi participants appreciate it. Mahjong is a bit inconvenient upstairs - and that will eventually change. Meanwhile we have plenty of room for table tennis, badminton and a bit of line dancing. Does anyone know of someone who has an interest or hobby and would like to meet in the afternoon with us at Mangere, or just do a 1/2 hr presentation? There is room for more activities. Hopefully we will not become boring!!!!

I think, everyone should aim to start their afternoon activity at 1 pm. And not until most of the dishes have been done and the tables have been put away. Basically if most people got up and helped the "team" cleaning up, the job won't be such a chore. And for us experienced hands, we should be whispering in the new comers ears about helping out after their first visit.

For those who want to continue chatting we could leave 6 chairs to be used near the buffet. To achieve this the team cleaning up should start moving at least by 12.45pm or earlier.

I do feel for the people who volunteer to put the trestle tables out for everyone to sit down on. They are pretty heavy. Maybe we could get a key to the shed so that we could wheel a trolley of tables out. I hear the ones in the shed are a lot lighter than the ones used on the carpeted area.

Letter to Editor: re –Senior Lifestyle Group

Hi,

I have a lot of time to concentrate on taichi these days. And my other passion is to do a bit of line dancing with Sabrina and the others who want to exercise. I try to keep up with a bit of light exercise. It's very good for the spirit and the mind. We are all enjoying the nice cuppa tea, luncheon and chat afterwards. Which brings to mind that the system of clearing up of the luncheon tables & dishes seems to have gone to pieces. Most of us rush off to our afternoon activities all higglety pigglety! Let's be more

Here is the link to watch the taichi led by David at the New Year Festival. It is very brief,

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3t1B_t8O6Q



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FromGuandong2Aotearoa

An Oral History Exhibition

By Sue Gee



It was a huge pleasure to welcome nearly 80 people to the 4th February opening of my first oral history exhibition at the Waitakere Central Library in Henderson. Sound excerpts, "a little movie," and display boards of photos and written excerpts tell the stories of six NZBC - NZ born Chinese. The interviewees are Watson Kitt, Elsie Wong, Suzanne Chan On, Gillian Young, Lily Lee and Connie Kum.

The interviews took place in Wellington and Auckland between 2012 and 2014. It took some time to write the abstracts but finally in March 2015 the recordings were ready to deposit at the Alexander Turnbull Library and the West Auckland Research Centre. A grant was received from Manatu Taonga who administer the NZ Oral History Awards. Technical and file management support was received from the WARC. The Chinese NZ Oral History Foundation Inc helped with recording equipment.

Because the recordings are considered *original research* they are deemed valuable. Smita Biswas and Liz Bradley at WARC suggested the exhibition in March last year and in October, we began work on it. Choosing the sound excerpts was straight forward and

relatively easy as I had the abstracts to work from, a sense of the emerging themes and no minute/second limitations.

Writing the written excerpts was hell. There were word limitations. There was so much outstanding, interesting, fascinating content. Once I started transcribing some of the sound excerpts, I just couldn't stop. Each interviewee's story became more and more engrossing to me. Written words were accumulating. 24 hours before I had to deliver the final draft, desperate and frightened, I called friend and editor Stephen Stratford. Phew.

The photos came from the collections of the interviewees. I bothered them, went to their homes, pored over their albums, drank their tea, borrowed and scanned from the pictorial records of their lives. One reviewer has already described the exhibition as worth going to for the photos alone.

Now the hard work is behind me, I can say I really enjoyed the recording project and production of the exhibition. These are our stories. We think they are ordinary, because it's what we've always known but out there, the rest of the community say they are "riveting." True. So many people at the opening, as well as the warm congratulations, that was their comment.

I thanked many people that day, but here, I acknowledge Esther Fung. In conversation with her, she gave me the framework for the project. She helped me understand who we are, where we stand in this adopted country, Aotearoa NZ. I was able to write in the grant application "There is a belief that runs strong in the NZ Cantonese community. It's the idea that through hard work, education and the willingness to take some risk, our children can have a life better than the one left behind in the Cantonese village." And, thanks to the wonderful interviewees, I was able to explore that idea in the recordings.

There seems to be great interest in seeing the exhibition travel, even to Te Papa. It will certainly travel to more libraries. There seems to be interest in expanding the project - including and recording more people. If that happens, I'd be keen. Maybe there's in a book in it - *From Guangdong to Aotearoa* - the book. Who knows? Do go along and check it out. Henderson's not that far away. The exhibition will run till the 30th April, but don't leave it till the last day.



Book Review by Helen Wong

World War II in Borneo, Tales of my Grandpa

It is the anniversary of 70 years after the end of the WWII,

This book is divided into 2 sections, Section A is the facts of the WWII in a village in Borneo. It has the records of a case study of a villager who were taken to Burma, suffered but survived to claim from the Japanese, and Captain Roger Cheng from Canada who led a troop to liberate the villagers from the Japanese Occupation.

Section B is fictionalised recounts of the villagers during these four years. It is fictionalized because the survivors are dead now, but they left behind rich oral stories. These are the stories of my ancestors.

The most important thing that came out of writing this book is confirmed research from Canada validated my Grandpa and my Dad's narration of Captain Fong. Captain Fong is not a figment of their imagination. Captain Fong aka Roger Cheng was the Captain from Canada who parachuted down to Kapit and led the Allies at the surrender of the Japanese. 1

Ann Chin is an author of several books, all drawing on personal experiences. If you have an interest in the Japanese War and the Borneo experience, this is a must read.

1 <http://annsuet.blogspot.co.nz/> For enquiries annschin@yahoo.com

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WAITANGI DAY CELEBRATIONS - NZCA

NZ Chinese Association were privileged to be invited to the Waitangi Day celebrations (176th Anniversary). Accompanying our President Meng Foon - we experienced the culture, history and collaboration of our nationhood birth date. Meng spoke of multiculturalism at the Te Tii marae and the He Karakia Atatu dawn service - the unison of Chinese, Maori and Europeans together.

Chair and Vice Chair NZCA Auckland- Richard Leung and David Wong travelled up to Waitangi with the Horowhenua representatives George and Shirley Sue on Thursday 4 February evening. They were joined by Meng and Ying Foon - Gisborne, Paul and Janet Chin - Waikato, Steven and Roslyn Young and Jenny Too - Napier to complete the contingent. The Te Tii marae powhiri began at 8am, Friday 5th February and we were honoured to be included with the diplomatic contingent. President Meng spoke in fluent te reo and recited the history of Chinese and the interrelationship with Maori. The camaraderie and allegiance of Maori and Chinese was interesting and Meng made good humour that all New Zealanders were now buying Chinese products including iphones.

The afternoon was an auspicious occasion with the NZCA contingent attending the official opening of the new \$14mio Treaty of Waitangi museum. The new interactive museum exhibited the film of the signing of the Treaty - reflecting the tensions and stresses of Maori chiefs and Governor Hobson - in 1840. More recent video footage showed Dame Whina Cooper and the Long March from Cape Reinga to Wellington Parliament. About 5,000 marchers arrived at Parliament on October 13, 1975, where

Whina presented a petition signed by 60,000 people to the Prime Minister, Bill Rowling.

In the morning of Saturday, Waitangi Day itself at 5am - we attended the Dawn ceremony. All political party representatives spoke - but again the honour bestowed on Meng to speak was acknowledged and well received.

On a personal note - this was an austere and spiritual occasion to attend; and it was with pride that I witnessed our President Meng Foon speak with such colour and fluency in the Maori language. Meng is well respected by the tribal elders. All Chinese should experience the traditions of Waitangi.





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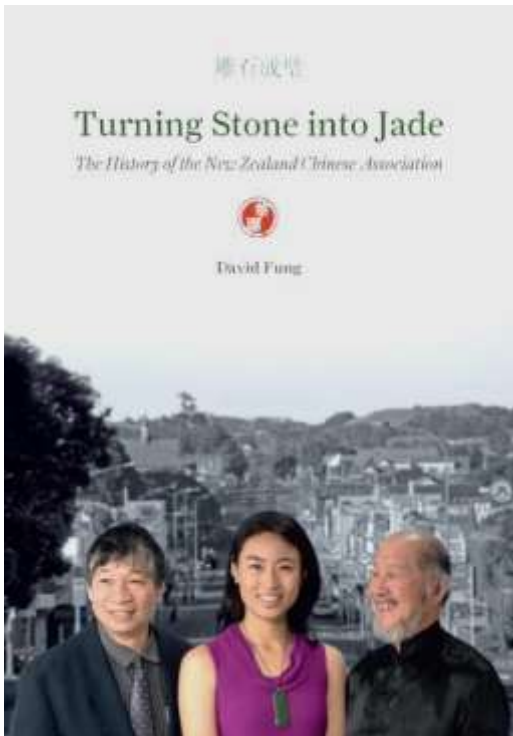
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