



**NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION
AUCKLAND INC**

紐西蘭屋崙華聯會

www.nzchinese-akld.org.nz

Summer / November Newsletter 2014

return to : P O Box 484 Shortland St, Akld. 1140

Organising Committee and Facilitators: 'To Grow Roots Where They Land' Womens Refugee 75th Reunion



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Contents this issue: *on johns mind *chairmans message *grow roots where they land

*history of NZCA * tung jung assn.tour *womens group news * and more interesting articles !

on johns mind



My humble apologies ! In my last newsletter I started by writing ‘ Spring is in the air” ---- so you should all be feeling wonderful. Well I boomed !! What weather ? Last month my Ossiellies came from 33deg to Aucklands 12deg and when I picked them up from the Airport not only were their bones rattling but they were helped into the SUV by a sudden gust of wind. “What’s the rush” I quipped only to receive a tirade of queen’s English that I hadn’t heard since school days. Now talking about weather – well to repeat some old news , our household was turned into a ‘On the Block’ reality show on a Weds night only they would have edited it out and put the clip into the Comedy drama section ! Having a quiet evening and yours truly decides to venture downstairs ,switch the lights on and to my giddy aunt I was about to step into a swimming pool that I never realized I had! Eyes playing tricks? Nope, water is wet when your slipper is soaked ! Help ! Disaster ! Only explanation –No ! the water is warm –HOT ! HOT gas water tank !#!##*! Drama ! Yell to the Lulpor ‘Basement flooded –grab some towels” - action stations !– first thing – turn the water main OFF. Hello! More water ! Water tank burst and 85 litres of hot water flowing onto the bathroom ,laundry and bedroom floors – now ,what’s next ? Turn gas OFF, how to drain the tank? Isolate and turn off cold water valve ! Still flowing out !Find a hose, to small ! I know – Grab the vacuum cleaner hose ! hand towel ! undo the Hot water outlet, shove the vacuum hose over it and pray. I am so lucky that the shower is in the same room so I can siphon the water into the tray via the improvisation – hang on- my hand is boiling – rubber glove – another hand towel- this is scalding hot water I’m siphoning –aahh. While I am tackling the Tank the wifey is mopping up with her A in the air. What a Saydie ! Cleaning lady ! Jokes aside , this episode lasting over 6 hours AND finally isolating the cold water to the tank !- there was more to come. HAPPY DAYS ! Thurs morning I gets me a Gasfitter/plumber to checkout the damage and the GOOD news – he can only begin on Monday ! What ! That’s 4 days time ! More drama – would you believe –Thursday night, the neighbor mentions that there is a strange sound coming from under our house – after further investigation – NO ! Water pipe had sprung a leak ! If you can imagine what’s under a 1930’s bungalow – its like spider world with volumes of cobwebs – and, in the dark with only a torch I crawled into the unknown to put a band-aid onto a

burst water mains pipe. NO luck! After turning the water back on the pressure was too great! EMERGENCY ! Need water for some days – so out comes the buckets, pots and the bath to be filled with water rations. Friday morning I had to contact Watercare to check out the water main valve as with it turned off water was still coming thru the taps ? Secondly I made a desperate plea for the plumber to get me temporary water connection! The rest of Friday morning was spent locating and digging up the lawn to expose the water mains pipe which was ONLY about 8 metres long and over 300mm deep ! My body is still aching now from that unexpected exercise ! There has been Drama upon Drama since that Wednesday night. Back to the 50’s , boiling water for body washes out of a basin ! Flushing loos using buckets of water. Bring back the (not so) good ol’ days. It is just as well we have the downstairs bathroom – ‘cause this worked in well with my wifes 2011 plan to renovate the upstairs shower ,bathroom and toilet. DONKEY DO ! So over the last month I have been toiling, demolishing and bathroom sitting! Nothing is simple in renovations. Try organising the Tiler, plumber and electrician to work as scheduled and I as painter and handyman is really really stressful especially when they can only work in a particular order, so one can hold-up the whole project which happened many times ! At the time this goes to print the renovations our 5***** on sweet will be 95% finished . YIPPEE ! -- AND – I had to produce this newsletter in stolen hours –hopefully on time and not many typos errors!

Disclaimer:

Neither NZCA Auckland nor any person or persons associated with it accepts any liability whatsoever for the contents of this newsletter which has been prepared in good faith without material reward and to the best of our knowledge is true and correct

Ed: JK



Chairmans message



It is quite fitting that I write my Chairman's report from my hotel room in Guangzhou - the ancestral home to many NZCA members that I reflect back earlier this month when we celebrated as a community, the 75th Anniversary of the Chinese war refugees arriving into New Zealand to join their

husbands and fathers escaping the occupied China.

I am proud to say we raised over \$6500 at the luncheon for the WISE Collective - a big thank you to our major sponsors Air New Zealand and the ANZ bank. The event was attended by 600 people and we had the honour of hosting 46 refugee children, who are now aged between 76 and 92 years, the Hon Pestu Sam Lotu Iiga, Minister of Ethnic Communities and Consul General Niu Qingbao of the Peoples Republic of China. We have had so much positive feedback from people who came to celebrate our humble beginnings.

It is that time of year where students will be busy preparing and sitting their final exams for the year- just a reminder to look out in the New year for the NZCA Head Office Academic awards open for students sitting Year 11 exams and also those senior students sitting Scholarship exams. We celebrate academic excellence and we wish all our young future leaders the best of luck for their exams.

The younger generation of the Branch have been busy also- We have a new initiative – Y3 – a group for Youth, run by Youth.....They have their launch event on Saturday 13 December.

In February 2015 the Branch will host the NZCA Leadership Development Conference which has been organised by Claudette Chung and Matt Ng Wai Shing and their very able committee.

The year is drawing to an end and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Auckland Branch committee for all their hard work over the past 12 months in organising activities for all the members. As you all know the Branch could not function without people giving their own time to help co-ordinate and organise all the activities.

I hope that I will see you all at the annual NZCA branch Christmas BBQ on Saturday 6th December at the ACCC Hall in Mangere Bridge. This is a free activity for our community to come together and I hope that many of you will come – we would love to see families with grandparents and their children and grandchildren.

2015 is another significant milestone for the Chinese community. New Zealand Chinese Association will celebrate our 80th birthday. We are the only nationwide Chinese community organisation and we span 14 branches from Auckland down to Otago/Southland.

**NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION
AUCKLAND INC**
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Y³ PRESENTS

QUIZ N?GHT

For Years 9 -13 (or equivalent)

Enter a **TEAM** of 6-8 or as an **INDIVIDUAL**

WHERE: ACPC, 105 Vincent Street, Auckland Central
WHEN: 7pm, Saturday 13 December 2014

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES \$10 - TEAM ENTRIES \$8 PER PERSON.
All participants must be NZCA members

To register or for more information
Contact: yucubed@auckland.nzchinese.org
Registrations close 30 November

“TO GROW ROOTS WHERE THEY LAND”

by Nancy a War Refugee 18 Months of age, arrived in Auckland with her mother in November 1939.

The much anticipated celebrations to mark the 75th Anniversary for 239 women and 244 children war refugees from Guangdong fleeing the Japanese invasion took place at Alexander Park on 12th October. The reception room was abuzz with greetings and conversations of nearly 600 people many of whom came from out of Auckland to meet family and friends and to reconnect, update friendships, make new friends or reminisce about their journey. Refugees were given rosettes.

By 1939 the NZ government had responded to appeals from the NZCA and China’s consulate to allow wives and children to reunite with their husbands already in NZ for a period of two years, by paying a bond and a deposit of £200 to cover a return to China with any children born here. This sum was later refunded after the war finally ended, and Permanent Residency was granted in 1947.



After the introduction by David Wong, speeches were given by Chairman of NZCA Auckland Richard Leung, The Minister of Ethnic Affairs, Hon Peseta Sam Lotu-liga, The Consul General Niu Qinghao of The People’s Republic of China, Mary Dawson – CEO Auckland Regional Migrant

Services Trust; who spoke of their hard work, and acknowledged the positive contributions the Chinese have made to New Zealand.



This was followed by an auction of generously donated goods, which included an autographed tie from the Prime Minister John Key, The Chinese Consul donated a framed silk picture of flowers, Air New Zealand gave a Gold Air points



Membership, Sir Peter Leitch provided a signed Warriors Jersey. Jeff Turner of Fresh Direct donated an enormous basket of fruit. The Great NZ Cookbook was signed by Anthony Hoy Fong, Kim Evans donated a voucher for \$200 High Tea at “little and friday”, the prize of 6 bottles of 2011 Ma Maison Martinborough Pinot Noir given by Edward and Marjory Leung and a large cookie package from Deanna Yang.



Jack Fraser interviewed by Calvin Fraser, gave an interesting talk about his life experiences,



The bidding was brisk and exciting, led by Kai Luey, with some help from Melissa Lee, and Jack Turner, and the money raised for a cheque for \$6440 was donated to the Wise Collective, a charity for empowering recent refugee women.



Above: Hing Wong and Faye Gock were interviewed about their success and achievements.



Right : * Mouth watering Desserts of pavlova, chocolate cake, apple pies and ice cream

Tickets sold at 3 for \$10 for the raffles of prizes from: ANZ, Air New Zealand, Fresh Direct, Wah Lee Co. Ltd, Jack Lum Ltd, Soung Yuen Ltd, NZCA Women's Group, Donald & Jenny Sew Hoy, Anthony Hoy Fong, Kai and Rose Luey, Richard & Debbie Leung, Edward & Marjory Leung, Anne Lai and Dick Young.



There are many success stories, of family businesses and companies as people who put down roots worked hard and prospered, and are proud to call New Zealand their home. Their descendants are now becoming well educated and contribute to the wealth of their adopted country

This was a very happy gathering to mark the group of brave travellers to an unknown land, to reunite with their husbands who had worked hard to support them in China, Now they had to learn a different language, learn new skills for their new life, and work hard to raise a family In New Zealand.

The afternoon was spent with photographs being taken of family groups, and their friends, and a group photo of all the refugees who attended, to keep as a long lasting memory of the occasion.

We are so grateful to the government that allowed us to take refuge from the dangers of the war. And a huge thanks to the sponsors and the organisers of this wonderful celebration.



Pastor David Yan, wrote and played the music of a song called “Immigrant Women” which was a tribute to the long days of hard work by the early settlers

Below: Dignitaries and VIPs enjoying the occasion.





NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION INC
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Turning Stone into Jade

To all Donations or Sponsorships

Closing date now 20 November 2014

All Support from Bronze and up will be noted in the book and an option to receive signed copies of the hard cover book by the author.

Bronze \$300 to \$599 (1 Book)

Silver \$600 to \$999 (2 Books)

Gold \$1000 to \$2999 (3 Books)

Platinum over \$3000 (Books to be confirm)

Please Contact *Richard Leung on 021-891 942*

or email: richard@glacierinvestments.co.nz

Dear Members & Supporters'

The New Zealand Chinese Association (NZCA) is currently writing a book to record the history of the NZCA for the last 80 years. It has involved much research from the archival materials, minutes of the Executives Committee meetings, Annual Conferences and from the NZCA branches. The process has taken approx. five years.

There are over 1200 names of individuals listed who have been involved with the NZCA Nationally or locally. It is no exaggeration that the NZCA involved all families of Chinese in New Zealand before the introduction of the Points System in the immigration policy before the 1980s.

We acknowledged the support of the Chinese Poll Tax Heritage Trust for funding much of the cost of research, writing, proofing and book design. There is still a shortfall to finish and printing this 280 page A4 book which are available in both softcover and hardcover.

We would like your support in the form of donation or sponsorship. All Support from Bronze and up will be noted in the book and an option to receive signed copies of the hard cover book by the author.

Please advise your NZCA Branch President if you wish to support the book in the form of donation or sponsorship.

Gerald Wong 黃志湖 National President

捐款或贊助

所有\$300 以上的捐款或贊助者,都會在書中題名,並且可以選擇領取珍藏版,帶有作者簽名書籍。

銅 \$300 至 \$599 (獲贈 1 本書)

銀 \$600 至 \$999 (獲贈 2 本書)

金 \$1000 至 \$2999 (獲贈 3 本書)

白金 \$3000 至 \$3000 以上 (獲贈書的數目待定)

Turning Stone into Jade

雕石成璧是紐西蘭最早華人社會組織之一的故事。在早期紐西蘭的華僑是經常被卑視和脆弱的少數民族,華僑聯合會就是提供親屬關係及聯合一致的聲音。當紐西蘭華人進展到現代的社會,在這國家的不斷增長的多樣化人們,他們有肯定的感覺在這裡有他們的地位。紐西蘭華僑聯合會便要改變來適合這社會當時及將來所須。雕石成璧就是這些旅居者和移民社會,甚樣從遙遠的故鄉來到適應他們新家鄉的歷史。

這書的作者是馮智偉,用華聯總會所存的紀錄及其他的歷史研究,與各支會之貢獻和其他有關人們所寫的。

雕石成璧 *Turning Stone into Jade* is the story of one of the country's oldest Chinese community organisation. In its early incarnations the New Zealand Chinese Association offered kinship and a united voice for an often marginalised and fragile minority. As the New Zealand Chinese evolved into a community with a sure sense of place in the country's growing diverse population, the New Zealand Chinese Association has had to adapt and change to reflect the community's current and future needs. *Turning Stone into Jade* is the story of how a community founded by sojourners and migrants adapts to a new homeland, far from the place of their ancestors' birth.

This illustrated book is written by David Fung, using records from the association's archives and other historical research, and supplemented with contributions from the branches and individuals involved.



NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION INC

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Donation or Sponsorship Application Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____ **Phone:** _____

We would like to make a donation or sponsorship of \$ _____

to the New Zealand Chinese Association book,

“Turning Stone into Jade”

The History of the New Zealand Chinese Association.

Please list our donation under the name of:-

The level of donation or sponsorship are as follows:-

- Bronze \$300 to \$599
- Silver \$600 to \$999
- Gold \$1,000 to \$2,999
- Platinum \$3,000 and over

Thank you for your support.

Payment can be made by:-

Direct credit to NZCA Bank account: **ANZ 060561-0014584-00**

OR

Send your cheque to your local NZCA branch.

GERALD WONG
National President

Tung Jung Association Auckland Branch Lychee Tour

On June 30 2014, a group of people left Auckland for a direct flight to Guangzhou, where we were met by Auckland Chair, Peter Ho. For some, this was the first time to China; for others, it had been a while since their return, and then there were the regular visitors to family and home. A good mix of people who could speak Cantonese and were quite at home in all situations

We stayed at the New City International Hotel, Dongguan for a week, travelling by mini bus to Zengcheng, and as far afield as Panyu. We were hosted by the Overseas Chinese Office and were generally treated to some great hospitality.

Of course there were lychees every day – right from the first day. We tried different varieties and even tried a few of the famous Gwa Lok variety, picked from the top of a tree, by one of our adventurous countryman.



The heat got to us, and the air conditioned buildings were a welcome relief. We were taken to a massive shopping mall, Holycity Fashion City, and told not to pay the market price. Of course we were embarrassed, but we all got some bargains when we learnt how to haggle.



A trip to Humen to visit the Opium War Museum and Weiyuan Fort gave an insight to the history of the area.



On the road from Dongguan to Zengcheng we saw many villages being destroyed, and replaced with high rise buildings.



Zengcheng village demolished and new high rise.



family homestead. It was an emotional time for one of the group, as she had never seen her Father's old home. We also found the 5 urns, with the bones of family – including, Uncle, Grand Father, and Grand Aunty.

The others were taken to see the new kitchen facilities, and were hosted by the village committee. Har Gee is a well organised village and their future plans cover the period 2013 to 2020. We were impressed with the maintenance of the old part of the village, as many elderly people still lived there.



Welcome - front of the Memorial Hall by Har Gee family and 5 urns at the back of the village.



We thank the Auckland Tung Jung Association for organising the trip – and for all those sumptuous dinners and lunches, as well as an unexpected visit to the Chimelong International Circus in Panyu. Next time there is an arranged tour – it is worth your while to join in. The company is great, and you will have a ball.

Helen Wong



Nga Yiel railway bridge and the road to Har Gee Xiaji

Several of the group were going to visit Har Gee Village, so everyone came along. We were welcomed by family, and taken to see the old

Tangata Tiriti – Treaty People

by Sue Gee

On 19th July, our Auckland Branch sponsored a Tangata Tiriti workshop. It was offered as an extension of the May Bananas/Dragons conference. That Saturday was one of the coldest of the year and four heaters worked overtime. Connie and John Kum opened up so the facilitators: me, Dr Ingrid Huygens, Lucia Die Gil and Wiremu Te Kani could set up. John brought out tables and chairs, Connie set up tea and coffee, participants arrived and registered, Wiremu set up the data projector (thanks David Wong) and Kai Luey made sure we were all getting it right.

Wiremu began with a karakia that referred to the North, South, East and West Winds – all cold. Very appropriate. Kai welcomed us to the ACCC venue then everyone introduced themselves pointing on the world map, to where their families originally came from. The Netherlands, Spain, Ireland, Scotland, England, Hawaii, Eastern Europe, South Africa, Singapore and various parts of China were our home countries.

The workshop covered The Wave – different perspectives, The World of the Treaty, Colonisation, Pronunciation of te reo Maori and Trading relationships between Maori and migrants before the Treaty. The question *What did Maori not sell?* was answered – *land*. At Conference, Dr Pita Sharples had explained: Maori say we come from the land, Papatuanuku. When we die, we return to the land. We view it in a spiritual way. So why would we sell it? Maori had a customary system for allocating some land for the use of outsiders - *tuku whenua*.

Before the Treaty, this country was a Māori world. There was Māori law, education, environmental protocols and Māori ways of living. Māori grew and sold almost all of the food eaten in the new towns. The economy was run by Māori who were trading internationally, their ships going as far afield as California. Māori had a virtual monopoly of the fish trade. By the 1830's, ships carrying large quantities of their produce to Australia, provided food for the two penal colonies.

Dr Huygens told of the first national flag of Aotearoa / New Zealand, and the Declaration of Independence of New Zealand, by The United Tribes of New Zealand, signed 28th October, 1935. All sovereign power and authority in the land, *Ko te Kīngitanga ko te mana i te whenua*, resided with the chiefs. The Declaration was recognised by the British Colonial Office. It was signed by James Busby, Official British Resident, and is on

display in the Constitution Room, Archives NZ, in Wellington.

The British government appointed Captain William Hobson as consul. Because Britain already recognised NZ as an independent country, a treaty was needed with Maori in order to take over government of the country. Hobson's understanding was to negotiate for the sovereignty of New Zealand and for the setting up of a British colony in those areas where Europeans were settled and where Maori agreed. A sharing of power was envisaged by the Colonial Office at that time.

Hobson arrived in NZ on board the *Herald* on 29th January. He had to decide on the wording of the treaty he had been ordered to make with the chiefs. He had no legal training and did not speak Maori. With the help of his secretary, he wrote some notes. Several missionaries gave advice. Busby offered to provide a new draft and Hobson received it on 3rd February. Busby had added an important promise: that Britain would guarantee Māori possession of their lands, their forests, their fisheries and other taonga. Without that promise, he was sure no one would sign. The Treaty was translated into Maori overnight, on the 4th of February by missionary Henri Williams and his son Edward.

In Article 1, they used the word *kawana*, an invented word that sounded like *governor*. They knew if the word *Rangatiratanga* was used, Maori would not sign. *Rangaitiriranga* refers to the authority of chiefs, their power and sovereignty. Since Pakeha were only 1% of the population at the time of signing, the intention was to invite a governor to come to rule unruly Pakeha settlers. Maori intended to keep running the rest of the country as normal, which in effect they did, for twenty years after the signing, until Pakeha systems encroached on Maori systems when numbers grew equal in 1858.

The Treaty was debated at Waitangi on the 5th February and signed on the 6th February by a number of Rangatira (leaders) and by Hobson. Copies were taken around the country and by 3rd September 1840, at about 50 Treaty meetings, 512 Maori Rangatira had signed Te Tiriti o Waitangi, the Treaty in te reo Maori. Some important chiefs did not sign. The Treaty in English was completed in May 1840 and signed by 39 Maori, (but not Hobson,) at Port Waikato and Manukau. The London papers published Te Tiriti o Waitangi in te reo Maori with the headline *The Treaty*. Alongside they published the English version, headlined *A translation*. The English version was what the British wanted, but not what Maori agreed to and signed.

In a nutshell: Te Tiriti o Waitangi says Māori keep power, their sovereignty. The English version says Māori give their sovereignty to the Queen. That's a crucial difference and explains why the Treaty is still a controversial issue today. In international law, when two treaties are interpreted differently, in any ambiguity, the contra proferentum principle applies. A decision is made against the party that drafts the document and the indigenous text takes preference. The text in te reo Maori takes precedence, but the English *version*, is what Hobson and settlers who did not read Maori read and understood.

We were starting to get hungry at this stage so it was very pleasing to see Myra and Elsie. They came to help Connie set out the lunch, and be part of the Chinese community, hosting the event. Their helping hands and smiling faces set the tone for an informal, friendly sharing of kai. The place was warming up by then and Lucia then led the activity: *Replaced Names*. When all the place names on the map were Maori, what world did you see? Participants then covered the Maori names with English names. Otautahi became Christchurch, Tamaki-makau-rau became Auckland. Now whose world do you see?

Laws Attack Maori Society, shows how the Treaty was breached and the effects on Maori today. Someone was reading – *between 1844-1860 the Government buys almost all of the South Island in 7 big pieces. It pays less than 1c per acre and agrees that 10% of the land will stay with Maori. The Government keeps the land but doesn't keep the promise* – when the security alarm went off. The greatest admiration must be accorded Dr Huygens who showed superb leadership. She ascertained there was no danger and kept us resolutely on task for this, the most emotional part of the workshop.

Wiremu led the group acknowledging Maori actions and responses to 200 laws that affect Maori society. We then sang a waiata – *Te Aroha: Love, faith, peace, be amongst us all*. Amazingly, the alarm stopped on the last note of the song. At this point, the gentlemen of the Chess club entered the room to claim the space. Connie took one of them by the arm and led him and his mates out to the foyer. A take-over was

averted. Later, orchestra members came in with their instruments and we enjoyed Chinese music in the background. A panel discussion was followed by evaluations, acknowledgements then a karakia from Wiremu brought the workshop to a close. Feedback was overwhelmingly positive: “(I learnt) so much! The history and details around the treaty and a deep understanding of the reasons for controversy.” “I

learnt about the Maori perspective.” “I learned it is a much more complex and nuanced issue than I thought and this will prompt further investigation and understanding on my part.”

Auckland branch provided some sponsorship money and ACCC the venue. Participants paid a \$15 fee that covered their resources. The workshop was advertised via e-mails, libraries, facebook, newspaper articles and the HRC newsletter, Te Ngira. I was hoping more people from the NZCA would attend, but the date of the workshop was restricted by Dr Huygen's availability and it clashed with the mid-winter yum char.

The ***Tangata Tiriti - Treaty People*** workshop was initially developed with new migrants in mind. Now, it's increasingly requested in the corporate, NGO and public arenas. Trial workshops were hosted by groups such as Shakti Migrant Resource Centre and the Federation of Ethnic Councils of NZ. The official launch was in 2006 at Orakei Marae, with Ngati Whatua hosting.

Many New Zealanders are now working to restore the mana and respect for the Treaty. The success of the workshop brought together people to learn about an issue that while controversial, is of importance and relevance to all New Zealanders today. A Chinese community, sponsoring and hosting a Treaty of Waitangi workshop in Aotearoa / NZ – That's got to be a world first! We can be proud of the leadership our organisation has shown in supporting it.

NZCA ANNUAL BBQ

Food - Fun and Friendship !!
Lollie scramble – entertainment –

Saturday 6 December 2014
from 12 pm

Welcome all members and families to join with the committee for an fun filled ->>

exciting and happy pre-christmas function !

Games and a visit by Santa Claus

Chinese Community Centre.

99 Taylors Road Mangere

* **Members free (bring your ID card)**

* **non-members \$5**

N Z C A Womens Group Activities.



On October 18 2014, Shirley Lee was invited to demonstrate how to make Law Mei Chee and Almond Cookies. As usual cooking demos are always a good way to learn to make our traditional food. And despite our baking tray being too big for the oven, the biscuits came out tasty. For the recipes, and photos from the day, go to <http://aucklandwomensgroup.blogspot.co.nz/>



Mee-mee Phipps, author, was invited to be guest speaker for our 20 September 2014 meeting. As always, writers give an insight to their experiences, and Mee-mee was no exception. She spoke of her three books, and of the next one that is being written now.

Google reviews draw us to reading about the experiences of Zhou Yu and his descendents, friends and enemies, and their travels of the early 1900's, in an exciting trilogy.

The books give insight into the past about the Emperor and Zheng Hee "The Ming Admiral" which let us understand the power and the adventures of the great fleet around the world in the 1400's

Meemee ran a restaurant called the Kiwi Corner, in Jinan, for four years, and her experiences in China were of great interest.

(Photos and report by Nancy Young)



Our November 15 2014 trip will be to Hamilton, visiting Tamahere County Market. We have been invited for lunch by the Waikato branch of NZCA. As this is always an event not to miss, all seats on the bus have been sold out.

The regular December meeting will be the NZCA Christmas BBQ, at Mangere. For the date and time, please look for this advertisement in this newsletter.

The Women's Group is always looking for more people to attend their meetings and trips away from Auckland. Did you know that every woman member of NZCA is automatically a member of the Women's Group? We meet on the 3rd Saturday of the month, and we welcome you all to our events.

Please contact us, nzca.womensgroup@mail.com, and we will ensure you receive our emails.

* * * * *

White Ghosts, Yellow Peril

China and New Zealand 1790-1950

Stevan Eldred-Grigg, with Zeng Dazheng

Published September 2014, this book is an historical overview of the relationship between China and New Zealand.

Drawing information from writers of Chinese New Zealand history and newspaper articles, this book aims to summarise these works, inform the reader of the contrast of life between China and New Zealand and attitudes and acceptance of the Chinese over many generations.

I was initially sceptical as to 1790 being the start of the relationship between the two countries, having thought that the first Chinese had arrived in 1842. But this was an opportunity to delve into the history from a European perspective.

New Zealand and China were connected by Britain. In the spring of 1792, the *Britannia* anchored in a bay in Dusky Sound with the intention to collect sealskins for the China market. Other ships from Britain and America followed exporting pelts for a high price to Guangzhou.

In the late 1790s small shipments of timber and jade were sent to Guangzhou, but nothing came of either trade.

In 1842, just two years after the Treaty of Waitangi was signed, runaway sailor Wong Ahpoo Hock Ting was very likely the first Chinese to arrive in New Zealand. Not many came in the 20 years following the Treaty. However ships set off via Manila to trade with China, filling the holds with silk and tea which the British drank heavily.

In 1853 there were plans to bring a shipment of a few hundred Chinese from Shanghai to work as labourers and servants - as cheap labour. Conflicts that arose in the dominion meant the ships never sailed to China.

The gold rush began in 1861, and the first Chinese from Guangzhou arrived the following year in what was known as the Golden Age. In 1865 the Dunedin Chamber of Commerce sponsored a scheme to bring in the Chinese and promised any Chinese who came would be protected by the police and courts.

The fights, racism, court cases, relationships with Maori, Europeans, and even among the different clans of Chinese are all exposed using old newspaper articles. Much of this was already known so that was never going to be a surprise.

What was surprising was the Chinese were not the meek and mild people as supposed. They gave back as good as they got and many were hauled in front of the courts. Often there were protests the courts were one-sided, but that was discounted.

By the late 19th Century, the gold had all but dried up. The last ship load of Chinese diggers had landed on the West Coast in 1881. By the first few years on the 20th Century there were few men still digging. Those who were still there were aged and nearly all had done poorly. They were "loath to go home with less than £100 since they feared it would not clear their debt".

Many gave up on the goldfields and moved on to other towns. By the turn of the century there were less than 3000 Chinese, but the numbers grew as more arrived at the ports and went straight to the shops and market gardens building a new Chinese society.

Imperial consul Huang Rongliang reported to his government in 1910 "the Cantonese in the dominion owned about 200 laundries and 200 shops selling fruits and vegetables and sundry goods".

Also reported were the entrepreneurs and merchants whose status was even higher. They were in the major cities like Dunedin, Wellington,

New Plymouth and Auckland. They spoke English fluently and some married women also proficient in English.

Wealthy merchant houses with head offices in Guangzhou and Melbourne set up branches in places like Hokitika and Greymouth. Newcomers were more than likely sons or nephews of men who had earlier made money on the goldfields.

Then came the era of Chinese middle-class – clerks, interpreters, traditional doctors and clergy – followed by accountants, engineers, managers, dentist and lawyers.

But for the worker the wages were low which sometimes fuelled strikes and demands for more money. Often they earned just enough for board and lodgings in a rooming house.

Gambling and opium smoking were banned at the turn of the century and made criminals of most Chinese overnight. The laws led to conflict among the Chinese – the Chinese Christians backed it, but the majority were annoyed and angry.

An important episode was Wanganui Girls College principal Mary Fraser travelling to China and returning in 1903 with seeds gathered from a fruit bearing vine in Yichang. A nurseryman planted a trial plot of the seeds and established what was known as the Chinese gooseberry.

This book covers superbly the early political history of New Zealand – Chinese relationships, and is a mine of information, using names and successes of the very early Cantonese to New Zealand, covering seven generations up to 1950. Although latter day Cantonese tales have been well-documented by our recent historians, researchers will still find this book a useful starting point for future New Zealand Chinese historical works.

Footnotes are always important for referencing and further reading so it was satisfying to find my own works quoted a few times and, of special note, there is a photo of my grandfather with nephews outside his fruit shop in Hawera, Taranaki.

Helen Wong

White Ghosts, Yellow Peril - Published Otago University Press, 15/09/2014
ISBN 1877578657, 9781877578656

NZCA Organised One day Trip

TIRITIRI MATANGI

Sunday 23 November 2014

Adult	\$65.00
Child (5-15yrs)	\$43.00
Incl. guide otherwise	\$ 70.pp

***Bookings are essential. Nearly Full!**

Tiritiri Matangi is a full day activity
Departs Auckland from Pier 4. 9.00 am sharp.
Check in required 30 minutes prior to departure.
Departs Tiritiri Matangi 3.30 pm

Tiritiri Matangi is a full day activity. The Island is predator free and is one of the most important and successful conservation projects in NZ. There are many endangered bird species on Tiritiri, and people can have very close encounter with the birds (bring along your camera !)



Important biosecurity information

Our vessels are licensed by the Department of Conservation (DOC) and the Auckland Council to visit islands in the Hauraki Gulf. We run a biosecurity system (on all our vessels) which meets the criteria to hold a 'Pest-Free Warrant' for the Hauraki Gulf.

What you need to do to prepare for your trip to pest-free Tiritiri Matangi Island:

- Please check your bags for stowaways, such as: Mice, Rats, Argentine Ants and Rainbow Skinks to name a few.
- Ensure your footwear, clothing and bags are clean and free of soil and seeds.
- Your lunch must be packed in a rodent-proof/ sealed container eg. hard plastic.
- No open bags or boxes will be allowed on-board – everything you bring must be sealed or zipped closed.

What to bring

- A sun hat and sunscreen
- Plenty of water, snacks and lunch (there are no shops on the island but you can buy provisions on the ferry).
- Wear sturdy walking shoes
- A light rain jacket, swimwear and towel depending on the conditions

* Register early for group discount :

Direct Credit: ANZ A/C.#06 0287 0016463 00 ref; -Tiri
Contacts : Myra; E.myraloweyee469@yahoo.co.nz;
Kai; 09 522 1840, 021 333125 mb. Connie; 625 8611
E:cojay@xtra.co.nz

CELEBRATING PRC NATIONAL DAY

A ceremony of Raising the Flag was held at the Auckland Chinese Community Centre to celebrate the 1st October 65th anniversary of the People's Republic of China. The Consul General Niu Qinghao attended and spoke about the good economy in China at present. An excellent lunch followed and dance items were performed during the celebration



Obituary for Janet Chan

English classes at the Auckland Technical Institute.

Jerng Lai Jung was born in 1915 in Jung Seng County, Canton, China. When she married Stanley Young Farn Chan at the age of 16 she became known as Janet Chan. Their two older children, Ken and Yvonne, were born in China before Stan returned to New Zealand leaving his family behind to come back to work with his father.

In 1950 the family moved to Thames where they took over Gold Leaf Vineyard, renaming it SYC Totara Vineyard. Before they established more plantings of grapes, they had a market garden which provided a quicker return while waiting for the vineyards to develop.

They needed hard work and late nights to pick, clip, pack and send table grapes by rail to markets as far afield as Wellington.



All of Stan and Janet's sons later joined the business. Their award-winning chardonnays, sherry, Fu Gai and coffee liqueurs meant networking with other winemakers as well as accepting numerous awards from Prime Ministers and other dignitaries.

Janet enjoyed the life they'd created in Thames, making lots of friends and went to most social events. When the Thames Memorial Hall opened all the family attended the Grand Ball.

She'd always considered the town to be her home.

Janet and her extended family arrived in Auckland on October 10, 1939. Their journey began with a 10-day walk from Canton to Hong Kong, escaping from the horrors of the Japanese War. Many women, children and infants endured the journey, and the memories remained with them forever. The family's story and a Chan family photo were documented in the New Zealand Herald the day after their arrival.

Stan taught her how to cook Chinese food using the limited products available. She became an expert cook and later taught other women and family her skills. During hard times the family never went hungry, with fed hearty meals always on hand with whatever vegetables were grown or available. She excelled at making homemade bao, wonton, gow chee, noodles, cheung fun, toon, joong wrapped in bamboo leaves and moon cakes.

On their arrival, Janet looked after Stan's fruit and vegetable shop in New North Road, Mt Albert, while Stan went to the markets. Unable to speak English, she had to trust the customers to work out their own change. She learned how to drive, dance, play tennis, and helped her husband experiment with making fruit wine from unsold fruit. Janet's life was difficult, especially not knowing the language her New Zealand-born children spoke.

The couple's youngest daughter Dorothy recalled the order for meat the family of eight needed for a week - 3lbs each of topside, shin meat and 2lb of shoulder bacon. This was supplemented by their own chickens and ducks and the inevitable water cress which was sometimes the only vegetable available.

At home, only Cantonese was to be spoken. Janet learned English using a tape Stan made while teaching in China and then later attended

Janet worked in the Superfrute Service fruit and vegetable shop in Pollen St, Thames and in time the shop would be extended to include a wine shop, selling the vineyard's products as well as other brands.

Stan and Janet, who were Rotary Club members, had lovely memories of their travels around the world trips and cruises with fellow Rotarians. They especially enjoyed the Rotary International Conferences which took them to many different countries. Their albums were full of photos and Janet never lost her love for travel. She loved shopping, especially buying top class products but also trivial things. She also loved singing and sang Chinese songs with a lovely voice.

Janet was a fabulous knitter which kept the family warm with beautiful cardigans and jerseys. After a terrible car crash laid her up in hospital in Thames, out came the knitting needles. She knitted when Stan drove the car, in bed or when relaxing after a hard slog in the market garden or the vineyard.

Janet was also a very neat needle sewer, but when she arrived in New Zealand a treadle Singer sewing machine became her pride and joy. Daughter Yvonne used to sew a lot of her nice clothes for her trips away. She had great taste and always dressed well, putting pride in her appearances.

On retirement the couple moved back to Auckland, to be closer to family and friends. After Stan passed away on 7 Jun 1987, she often socialised and played Mah-Jong with nieces Jak Sheong and Lai Sheong, and friends.

Janet spent more than 25 years on her own looking after herself with pride and dignity. Her English writing improved as she played the tapes to hear Stan's loving voice.

In 2003 she left Auckland to make a new home at Summerset Retirement Village, in Palmerston North. She enjoyed a happy social life, making many friends, and was well looked after by all in the village. In the last months of her life she was well cared for by Summerset Care Centre.

On September 13, 2014, after a short illness, Janet Chan passed away in Palmerston North. She is fondly remembered by her children Kenneth, Yvonne, Gilbert, David, Dorothy, the late Albert and their spouses, 15 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and a very large extended family from throughout the North Island, Australia, America and China.



Helen Wong 24 October 2014.

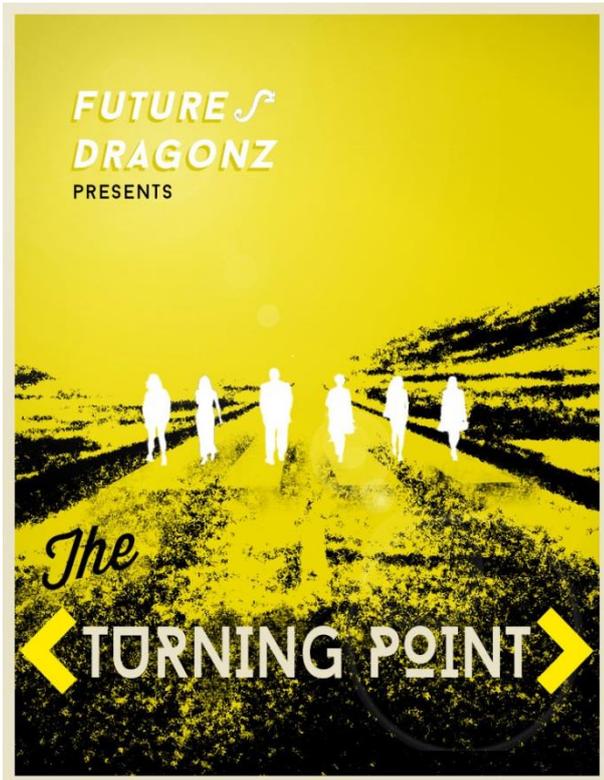
FUTURE DRAGONZ

Date: Thursday 6 november 2014

Time: Doors open 6:00pm for 6:30pm start

Venue: Fort Street Union, 16 Fort St, Auckland cbd
(‘Stage area’ room upstairs)

Entry: Free FOR MEMBERS / \$5 for non-members. nibbles provided



NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION INC
紐西蘭華裔聯會

1090 design competition

\$200 CASH PRIZE

DESIGN A LOGO FOR Y³

THE NEW NZCA INITIATIVE
FOR HIGH SCHOOL-AGED CHINESE NEW ZEALANDERS

Y³ IS: IDENTITY. LEADERSHIP. GROWTH
A YOUTH COMMUNITY. RUN BY YOUTH. FOR YOUTH

FOR MORE INFORMATION GO TO:
<http://www.nzchinese-akld.org.nz/Y3>
ENTRIES CLOSE: 30 NOVEMBER 2014



NZCA 2015 LEADERSHIP AND DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE

WHAT IS LDC?

LDC is a leadership, cultural, and social incubator crammed into one amazing life-bending week. Now in its eighth year, LDC has established itself as a rite of passage for the Chinese youth of New Zealand.

WHY GO?

Loved for its liveliness, remembered for its togetherness & despised for its shortness, at LDC you will:

- › Hear from high-profile personalities who will make you laugh/cry/dream
- › Enjoy crazy antics with a bunch of strangers who soon become your best friends
- › Discover your identity, potential, and place as a Chinese in New Zealand

DATES

1st - 6th February, 2015

VENUE

Willow Park Convention Centre
Auckland

COST

\$120 early bird*
\$150 standard
(inc. accommodation & meals)

AGES

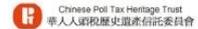
18 - 30 (as at 1st January 2015)

MORE INFORMATION

www ldc nzchinese org
facebook com/nzcaldc
nzca ldc2015@gmail com

*Apply before 7th September
for an early bird rate

Leadership. Identity. Our Future.



Supported by THE NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION and THE CHINESE POLL TAX HERITAGE TRUST

Applications are open from 21st July & close 31st October 2014.

**Is your 2014 subs Overdue ?
Reminder - -NZCA 2015
Membership renewal accepted Now.**

Your continued support is an important factor in our Organisation, funding for event/activities for members and publishing the newsletters. **Show your support by renewing your subscriptions now – only \$10 - for 2015.** Application form on back page of Newsletter
website <http://www.nzchinese-akld.org.nz> to download our latest membership form

NZCA Volleyball Tournament 2014

Every year NZCA sponsors the Chinese volleyball tournament. This year's volleyball tournament was attended by both men's and mixed competition. There was high level of commitment from players who came from as far as Wellington to help form a team. The national level referees employed for the tournament particularly helped maximise enjoyment. Fortunately there were minimal injuries.



Seven men's teams competed for the cup. Many of the matches were closely contested, coming down to deciding sets in more than a few games.

Strong rivalry between each men's team of the Vortas contingent meant ultimately Vortas men's took out all top 3 positions of the men's division. Vortas 1 was initially down 2 sets to nil but came back to win 3 straight sets, beating Vortas 2 in a nail-biting finale.

The mixed division was attended by several teams who had only met day 1 of the tournament. Surprisingly Model UN gelled well to take out 3rd place. Despite the close competition of the pool games, the mixed division final was won convincingly by Branese beating Grasshoppers 3 sets to nil.



Annually the NZCA Volleyball Tournament is well supported by regional clubs and we hope to see the continued support of the regional teams. We also hope to see teams from out-of-Auckland region attending next year. All parties involved, please pencil this tournament in again for next year. — Lisa Chung

Final results

Mens division:

1st place: Vortas 1
3rd place: Vortas 3

2nd place: Vortas 2
4th place: Wan Fang



Mixed division:

1st place: Branese
3rd place: Model U.N

2nd place: Grasshoppers
4th place: Wan Fang



NZCA CANTONESE BILINGUAL LANGUAGE MUSIC SCHOOL

Started August 2005.

Teaching a language using music and movement was a technique used by Master's student Lina Liang.

Cantonese is our heritage language – a must for our Poll Tax descendants to learn and the best time to learn a language is between the ages of 3 – 7 years old – bilingualism at its best.

The **focus is on Cantonese oral language** – conversation and for the pre schoolers recognition of simple characters. Most can sing a song or two after only two weeks – simple nursery rhymes. Role play – Yum char is another favourite game. Parents can then continue this learning process by reinforcement at home and through the use of CDs.

The Primary students **learning is by music** and using the songs as a resource for writing and building up their knowledge and understanding of the language. A very simple but effective technique.

Chinese culture is an important part of the school curriculum. Chinese New Year (significance of the 'red packet'), Autumn Moon Festival and the foods relevant to the Festivals.

There is something for everyone to learn at the Cantonese Language Music School. The Adult class learn the derivation of Chinese characters – conversation – greetings (formal and informal) – Lei Bei's famous poem – styles of writing and calligraphy etc. Very meaningful lessons – not just learning to read and write a few characters.

Being in Tat's adult class will give you a deeper understanding of your heritage language and Chinese culture

Classes are held at Oranga Primary School hall, Maroa Road, One Tree Hill on Saturdays from 11.30 am – 1.30 pm – terms same as the school term.

PreSchool class is from 9.30 – 11.15 am

Enrol by phone: Connie @ 6258 611
or email cojay@xtra.co.nz

The last class for Term 4 will be Saturday 13th December. The children will do a short performance and then will be a Christmas Breakup party.

Term 1 2015 will start on Saturday 31 January 2015

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

Connie Kum MNZM
Chinese School Coordinator



Dragon 100 - 2014

Youth Entrepreneurship: New Opportunities in the Pearl River Delta

This year's Dragon 100 conference took place in Hong Kong and Mainland China from October 11th to the 18th. After hearing about the conference from past delegates I thought this opportunity is too good to pass up. Here we have a chance to listen to successful and well established entrepreneurs speak about their road to success and being able to pick their brains at the same time. Also getting to share in this experience with 100 other delegates from around the world was another key factor in applying for the conference.



The conference was officially underway with fun ice breakers that helped settle some nerves and came with it a mission to remember 99 other names. An interesting twist to the day's event was the *Ripple Forum* which gave up and coming entrepreneurs a chance to showcase their ideas and their works. As a reward the winner from the ripple forum was given a slot to pitch their idea at the Global Youth Entrepreneurs Forum in front of the many already established entrepreneurs and potential investors – a golden opportunity for anyone looking to find their next business partner or meet potential investors.



The main showcase of the conference this year was the addition of the inaugural “*Global Youth Entrepreneurs Forum*” organised on behalf of the Dragon Foundation and the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups. Here we would attend an all day open forum with respected industry leaders and hear speeches from many keynote speakers. The forum brought together many like-minded people from outside the conference; this gave us the chance to rub shoulders with those already established entrepreneurs based out of Hong Kong.



Throughout the week we would travel to different venues around Hong Kong to get an inside glimpse as life as an entrepreneur. Our bus was lucky enough to visit the Design Centre, the renowned Hong Kong Polytechnic University, and the Hong Kong Science Park. As an up and coming Entrepreneur it is good to know that there are establishments out there which provide support as you look to get started. These institutes such as the Design Centre and the Science Park help build and cultivate your idea. They provide the necessary resources such as free office space and equipment in your first year to help get your feet off the ground.



experience so much more enjoyable. Overall there were good times and fond memories which I will never forget, I would like to thank the organizers for putting this awesome conference together, the facilitators and delegates for being so friendly. I would also like to thank Richard Leung and NZCA for nominating me to take part in this wonderful week long journey without the help of NZCA this would not have been made possible. I hope to remember this time and the wonderful memories made and to keep nurturing the entrepreneur inside of me.

Philip Fong

The highlight from the China section was getting to witness the birth of a new “Super City” – Qian Hai. As Hong Kong continues to become an attractive place for entrepreneurs to start business, the Chinese government has taken note of this success and has



made plans for Qian Hai to be the next entrepreneurial hub of Asia “Qian Hai will come an influential centre for service industries in the Asia-Pacific region and a global centre for business by 2020”.

Ricotta Cheese

50mls white or cider vinegar
50 mls filtered water
2 less whole (dk) blue top milk

Mix vinegar & water in a glass
Heat milk in a pan stirring constantly
When milk is just below boiling add vinegar/water mixture in a slow steady stream stirring in well

Lumps will form. Watch the liquid around the lumps. When it turns from milky to clear and greenish stop stirring and take off heat.
Let curd rest a minute or two
Drain into a sieve and mould

EW

As the week progressed though with the days filled with amazing speakers and various activities it helped me connect more with the others and made the



Senior Lifestyle

-Jessie Edmonds

Senior Lifestyle had an outing at Gibbs Farm on Thursday 25 Sept 2014. It was fortunate that the weather turned out to be fine.

Gibbs farm is a 1,000 acres privately owned by a gentleman named Alan Gibbs, that houses some of the world's best large scale sculptures. The breath-taking farm has gradually been filled with over 20 commissioned works of art from renowned artists that complement the landscape.

Apart from sculptures on the farm there were animals. We came across a bull, emu, peacock, giraffe, ducks and Llamas.

It took almost 3 hours walking amongst high class sculptures towards the Kaipara Harbour, across the land through gullies, slopes, puddles and mud, where we studied and appreciated each piece of work by 19 artists.



'Dismemberment' by Amish Kapoor



'Floating Island of Immortals' by Zhan Wang



NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION
AUCKLAND INC
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Invitation to join in
celebrating the
*** Year of the SHEEP ***
at Lucky Fortune
Restaurant.
532 – 536 Mt. Albert Rd.
Three Kings
Sat. 28 February 2015 @
6.30pm

Adults: ~ ~ ~ ~ \$35
Child: (under 12) \$25

Menu TBA
BYO

**SOMETIMES
I PRETEND TO BE
NORMAL.
BUT IT GETS BORING...
SO I GO BACK TO BEING ME.**

myhotcomments.com



August/Spring Dinner @ Sechuan Restaurant



NZCA Tertiary award presented to Annalise Chan by Auckland Chairman Richard Leung



Above: Buffet at 75th Refugees Re union !



. Jack and Ron showing their style @Ten Pin Bowls



ACCC Garage Sale Mangere Hall

AFTERNOON at WOMENS REFUGEES 75TH REUNION





**NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION
AUCKLAND INC**
紐西蘭屋崙華聯會

PO Box 484 Shortland St, Auckland 1140

www. nzchinese-akld.org.nz

Membership Form

Annual (jan 1- dec 31)

email completed form to membership@auckland.nzchinese.org or post to address above

Membership Type Please tick (✓)	<input type="checkbox"/> New Member <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal : Mem. No. []		[m] [f]
* Applicant	* Surname	First Names	DOB
Spouse/Partner	Surname	First Names	DOB
Dependent children under 18years	Surname	First Names	DOB
* Address	* Street No.	* Street Name	
	* Suburb	* City	* Postcode
* Contact Details Please print clearly	* Home #		
	Work #		
	* Mobile #		
	* Email #		
Annual Membership Fee Please tick (✓)	<input type="checkbox"/> Individual \$ 10	Payment Methods Please tick (✓) <input type="checkbox"/> Make cheques payable to NZCA Auckland Inc. and post to NZ Chinese Assn Auckland Inc, PO Box 484, Shortland St, Auckland 1140. <input type="checkbox"/> Direct credit to ANZ bank account # 06 0287 0016463 00 with reference to Applicant surname and initials and date of application in particulars.	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Family \$ 20 Includes spouse/partner and dependent children under 18years		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Donations \$ _____ Are kindly accepted and contribute to funding our events and initiatives		
Total Paid	\$ _____		
Volunteer Please tick (✓)	I / we volunteer to help NZCA Auckland Inc. in the following: <input type="checkbox"/> Chinese School <input type="checkbox"/> Social Activities/Events <input type="checkbox"/> Fundraising <input type="checkbox"/> Translation <input type="checkbox"/> Other please specify _____		

Declaration: I apply to become an **Ordinary / Family** (delete one) Member of the New Zealand Chinese Association Auckland Inc. I declare that I am of Chinese descent, a spouse of a Chinese person, or child of a Chinese person, over 18 years of age and agree to abide by the Rules of the Association on acceptance as a Member.

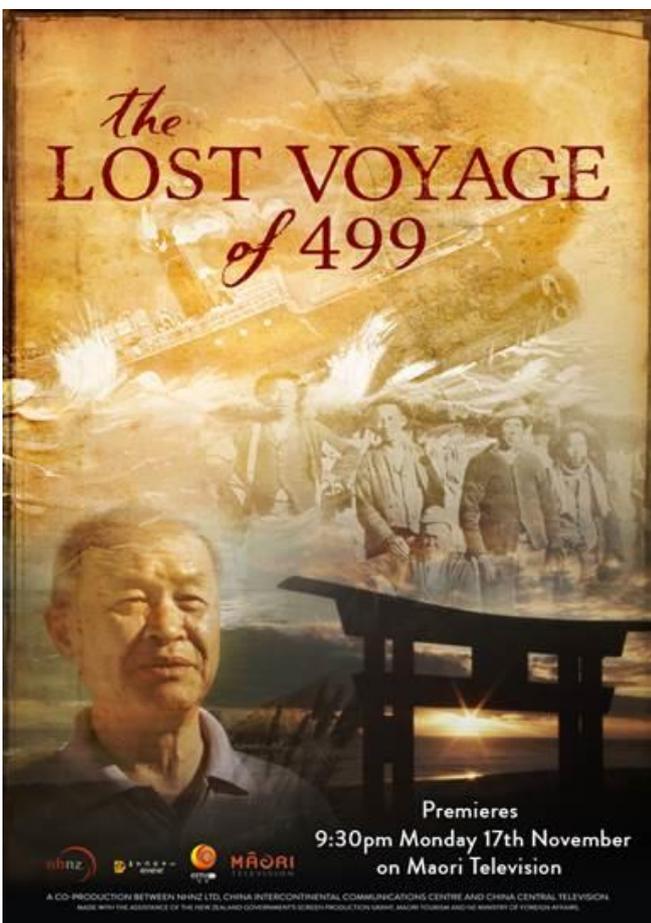
*** Signed:** _____ **Date:** _____ / _____ / 2015

Return to : P O Box 484 Shortland St, Akld. 1140

www.nzchinese-akld.org.nz Summer / November Newsletter 2014



**NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION
AUCKLAND INC**
紐西蘭屋崙華聯會



< < The Ventnor film at last –
"The Lost Voyage of 499"

< *screening on Maori Television-
Monday 17th Nov 9:30pm*

NOTICE:

ACCC 2015 CNY Festival & Market Day

to Welcome the Year of the Sheep is
to be held in Halls 3 & 4 of ASB Show
grounds on **Saturday, 14 February
2015 between 9.30am & 4.00pm.**

華人網路社區
Chinese Digital Community

The Chinese Digital Library contains Historical and contemporary information ,articles , images , videos , documents and web links about New Zealand community. www.chinesecommunity.org.nz