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Joe & Fay Gock are the 2013 recipients of the Horticulture Industries highest honour:

The Bledisloe Cup. Prime Minister John Key presented Joe & Fay with the trophy at the Horticulture New Zealand Annual Conference Award Dinner in wWellington on Tues 30th July. Hearty congratulatory to Joe & Fay for receiving this most prestigious award and to be recognised for his contribution to the Market gardening Industry. Joes story can be found in the book Sons of the Soil in the Mangere section : for more info - google Bledisloe Horticulture Cup

- Jack Chong



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Chairmans **message**

I would like to first congratulate Virginia Chong on her re-election as National President of NZCA and Monica Mu, our

Branch Secretary re-elected as the National Chinese Language Secretary at our recent NZCA National Conference held in Wellington.

At the conference we were hosted by the Ambassador of the Peoples Republic of China his excellence Mr. Xu Jianguo at the Embassy for dinner. It was an opportunity for the delegates from around New Zealand to mix and mingle with the Embassy staff.

There are many diverse activities that the Branch committee is planning for the next few months leading up to Christmas. For the high school students we will be holding the 2nd Youth Leadership Camp in December - applications are now open. The 3 day camp offers a comprehensive leadership, cultural and team building experience for our young people. For those that are retired or have time on their hands

there is a planned weekend trip to explore Gisborne- with a tour of the city conducted by Mayor Meng Foon!

Sporting-wise we have two annual tournaments coming up. For information about the NZCA Auckland Volleyball tournament which will be held in October. And for the annual NZCA Auckland Lawn Bowls tournament which will be held in September, please contact Virginia Chong. If you are interested in joining the Auckland Easter Contingent organising committee for next years Wellington tournament then please contact me on

Richard@glacierinvestments.co.nz.

I hope to see some of you at the August Moon dinner on Saturday 10 August to be held at the Mandarin Seafood Palace restaurant in Highland Park. Please contact Connie Kum for tickets as they are selling fast. Encourage your family and friends to join you – it's a good opportunity to catch up and be part of our community.

Richard Leung

May you have

Enough happiness to make you sweet,
Enough trials to make you strong,
Enough sorrow to keep you human,
And enough hope to make you happy
Anon:

LETTERS TO THE Editor:

Hi John

Please note there were **2 errors on page 5** in the typing of the lyrics of my song "The S S Ventnor".

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are:

- These

"**wonderful**" should be "**wounded** " (1st stanza), and

"**sands**" should be "**stands**" (3rd stanza). Perhaps you could mention these in the next edition.

Regards,
David

Sorry David , I should be more thorough in my editing.
- editor

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on johns mind



Here I am at 12.30 am hoping to close off this spring issue. Having received the last (items) to lay out before sending it off to the printers. Since the last issue plenty has happened ,more on a sad note .Why ? there has been so many funerals

amongst our community – yours truly had attended 4.

This is a trying time for us baby-boomers who need to see our loved ones and appreciate the precious time we can share with one another. Do you make an effort to call your Mum or Dad occasionally – just to say Hello ? You never know how depressed they may be 'til the phone rings and the 'Hello' could brighten there whole day or maybe a week ! Tea or Coffee outings with friends or seniors can always brighten their day.. Don't think of it -just do it

Did you know that some Baby Boomers who turned 70 this year celebrated the occasion with a get together at the Seafood King Restaurant in Remuera?



What a happy occasion to see so many of the seniors 60+ - 85+ tucking into the food and enjoying themselves. Great evening and Great company.

Talking of Seniors - For other Seniors who wish to join in with our weekly get together - Senior Lifestyle Group -1 New North Road: Every Tuesday morning 10.00 am til 3.00 pm Here we Start the day with gentle Taichi –chi kung



exercise- followed by morning tea – I really don't know why we exercise first !

The rest of the afternoon can be spent playing



social mah-jong, table tennis , indoor bowls or just relaxing and making small talk or catching up with the latest gossips

**COME AND SEE IF THIS IS
YOUR CUP OF TEA**



A WARNING

(my new mantra, with apologies to Jenny
Joseph, poet)

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple
With a red hat which doesn't go and doesn't suit
me,
And I shall spend my pension on brandy and
summer gloves
And satin sandals, and say we have no money for
butter.
I shall sit on the pavement when I'm tired,
And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm
bells
and run my stick along the public railings
and make up for the sobriety of my youth.
I shall go out in my slippers in the rain
and pick flowers in other peoples gardens
and learn to spit.

You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat
And eat three pounds of sausages at a go,
Or only eat bread and pickle for a week
and hoard pens and pencils and beer mats in
boxes.

But now we must have clothes that keep us dry
and pay our rent and not swear in the street,
and set a good example for the children.
We must have friends to dinner and read the
papers.

But maybe I ought to practise a little now?!
So people who know me are not too shocked and
surprised
When suddenly I'm OLD and start to wear
purple.

E.W.

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JACKS PIG TROTTER RECIPE

3 kg pig trotters
500 grams green ginger
6 slabs brown sugar
1 650ml bottle sweetened vinegar (pearl river)
300 mls white vinegar
1 tablespoon salt

method.

boil pig trotters for 8 mins then rinse in cold
water .clean off scum and scrape off any hairs left on
the trotters.

scrape the ginger and cut into pieces. put all
ingredients into a pot, bring to the boil then cook on
slow heat.

add a little water if necessary. cook for 60 mins

bon appetite

JC

reprint from mar 2009 newsletter

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Chinese Rice Wine

(Nor Mai Jo)

2 kg glutinous rice
6 wine balls (Chinese yeast) or Japanese
koji
1 bottle Chinese white wine
50 mls water--more or less

Cook rice in rice cooker or steam
Cool completely, preferably overnight.If not
completely cold wine may sour

Crush wine balls into powder form-
(koji from Japan Mart can be substituted)

Pound the rice ball into powder
loosen the cooked rice so grains are

separated

In a large glass jar layer the rice ball powder
and cooked rice alternately

Pour the 50 mls over everything

Cover but not airtight and keep in a cool
but not cold place

Yeast fermenting needs to breathe

After 3 days pour the bottle of white wine in

Close the jar again but not air tight and let it
ferment for 3 weeks but no longer as it could go
vinegary

Now strain the contents of the jar through a
cheesecloth and bottle the liquid which can be
kept for 1 or 2 years

It will develop a sherry like flavour if kept
that long.

EW

Industry Pioneers Win Horticulture's Premier Award

Industry pioneers **Fay and Joe Gock** are this year's recipients of the horticulture industry's highest honour, the **Bledisloe Cup**.

The couple have devised numerous innovations in horticulture over six decades of commercial fruit and vegetable growing, including being the first growers in the world to put labels on individual pieces of fruit.

Prime Minister John Key presented the Mangere couple with the trophy at the Horticulture New Zealand annual conference awards dinner in Wellington yesterday.

HortNZ president Julian Raine thanked the Gocks, who are both in their 80s and still growing crops, for decades of selfless and hugely valuable service to the industry.

"Fay and Joe are completely passionate about horticulture. They have pioneered new approaches in growing, new packaging techniques and new technology which have hugely benefited many New Zealand growers.

"They have given their time and their stock, generously providing advice, assistance and mentoring to other growers over many years, as well as providing work and support for several generations of local families, and donated to schools and the underprivileged of Manukau City over a number of years.

"Their contribution to the industry, as well as their community, has been outstanding and we are delighted to recognise it in this way."

Joe Gock left his native China for New Zealand with his mother in 1940 at the age of 12, to join his father who was market gardening in Hawke's Bay.

At 16 he began working alongside his father in Clive before they moved to Auckland, leasing 30 hectares of land in Mangere.

In 1956 he married Fay, daughter of a fruiterer, and they started their own growing business. The Joe Gock business was the biggest market garden in Mangere – out of nearly 100 – from the 1950s to the 1980s.

They have grown kumara for nearly 60 years and were the largest growers in New Zealand in the 1950s. They were the first to raise kumara tubers by using under-earth heating in modern hotbeds.

Through rigorous selection they developed a disease-free kumara strain which became known as O-wai-

raka Red. In the late 1950s theirs was the only disease-free stock in Auckland and when Ruawai and Dargaville stock was devastated by black rot they donated their stock, through the then Department of Science and Industry Research (DSIR), to help re-establish crops.

They also pioneered, with DSIR, a prototype kumara curing shed, reducing crop loss from 50 percent to less than one percent, enabling kumara to be marketed all year round.

They pioneered the growing of seedless watermelons and, to distinguish this in the market, were the first growers in the world to place stickers on individual fruit - a practice which is now commonplace internationally and an important marketing and traceability tool.

In the 1980s they grew large quantities of broccoli, a relatively new crop at the time. Unable to find suitable packaging for the freshness they required for transporting it, Joe developed and patented the Gock bushel-sized polystyrene box, which can be packed with ice and are still used in the industry today.

The Gocks are also among a handful of commercially-successful rhubarb growers, which they have exported to England and Japan. They also led the industry in the use of modern carrot washing equipment in the 1970s.

They have been loyal and active members of the Chinese Commercial Growers Association since the 1950s, mentoring many young growers. They still grow dwarf beans, cos lettuce, capsicums, cauliflowers, rhubarb and kumara.

ENDS

For further information and photos: Leigh Catley, HortNZ 04 470 5665 or 027 241 4350

Our Bledisloe Cup:

The Bledisloe Cup is the New Zealand horticulture industry's premier award. It was first presented in 1931 by the Governor General, Lord Bledisloe, for a competition between orchardists at the Imperial Fruit Show for the best exhibit of New Zealand apples. The Cup is Sterling silver, made in London in 1928, and is very similar to its more famous rugby cousin.

In the late 1970s the New Zealand Fruitgrowers Federation decided to award the Cup for outstanding contributions to the fruit industry. In 2006 the NZFF passed the cup to Horticulture New Zealand to be presented for outstanding contributions to the horticulture industry.

Leigh Catley

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DIAMOND PRINCESS

ASIA TO VANCOUVER 2013

Maurice Chan

Team Kiwi

Maurice & Rose Chan

Willie & Loretta Wong

Peter & Sabrina Ruoff

Cecil & Nancy Wong

Lake Louise is said to be worth a visit. Our verdict is it is a must on everyone's bucket list. It is "heaven on earth"

Our other Team Kiwi member Kai & Rosie Luey had just returned from a trip to Africa and were unfortunately unable to join us on this trip.

The Ruoffs and us were to travel together from Auckland to Auckland and we were to hook up with Cecil and Nancy, Willie & Loretta on the Diamond Princess. We also met up with our friends Clarence & Judy Joe who were travelling with their Canadian friends.

Our first stop was in Hong Kong. We caught the airport express bus for only NZ\$5 each and this took us right outside our Novotel Hotel in Nathan Rd. We took a train ride to Shatin Shopping Complex which is well worth a visit. Tickets are purchased simply by highlighting your destination on the computerized map and the machine will tell you the fare to pay. I Square building in Tsim Sha Chui is also worth checking out.



All dressed up for a formal night on board

One of the delights in HK is the European style cake shops. HK has gone ahead in leaps and bounds and is deserving of its title "The Gateway To The East"

Two nights in HK and then it was on to Beijing where we were met and transferred to the Double Tree Hilton Hotel by Princess Cruises. The next morning on 3 May we were transferred to the Diamond Princess in Tianjin.

This was in fact two cruises, Asia and Alaska. Twenty three days in all. The first port of call was Dalian which was a fairly modern city. Here the eight of us hired a van for about four hours to take us on a city tour. It is cheaper than buying eight tickets on the ship's tour and you get to move at your own pace.

Busan South Korea was next and we were joking about looking out for missiles being fired from the North. The complimentary bus took us to the temple for photos, then proceeded to the famous fish markets where the size of clams were the biggest we had seen. Street after street featured shops all selling the same seafood. Nearby was the maze of little streets and lanes selling all types of merchandise. The free bus took us back to the ship, good service.

Osaka Japan. We all went to the renowned Osaka Castle well known to tourists. Then on to the famous Umeda Towers Floating Garden. It was so high that one's ears popped while ascending in the elevators. 360 degree panoramic views of the city were available from the top. We then made our way to the Tenjinbashi shopping Street which boasts 600 stores 2.6 kms long. One can spend hours here just browsing the various shops.

Yokohama. It was too rushed to go into the Ginza in Tokyo so we opted to stay around the Yokohama area. Places of interest was the famous Landmark Tower.

There were bemused people there enjoying their 8 inch high ice creams. Chinatown, the Doll Museum and the huge Sogo shopping complex at the railway station gave us plenty to do.

On 11 May, it was the beginning of 8 days at sea. This included 2 times 13 May as we crossed the international date line. This could sound daunting but with good camaraderie as is the case with Team Kiwi, we enjoyed the activities on board. eg. ballroom dancing, line dancing, trivia, table tennis, passenger games, bowls, bridge, karaoke to mention just a few.

The Diamond Princess is a mid range size ship 115,875 tones, with 2670 passengers. We had an English captain for the Asia cruise and an Italian captain for the Alaska portion. This meant there were 2 Captain's welcome back parties for returning guests. One of the stand out benefits for Platinum and Elite passengers was 500 free minutes of internet per person and free laundry available for Elite. Princess Cruises certainly offers more loyalty benefits than many other cruise lines.

On 18 May we arrived at Anchorage (Whittier) in Alaska. It was a cold and windy change here and we experienced horizontal snow falling. It wasn't very pleasant to venture outside so we took in the panorama from the comfort of the ship.

The next 2 days we cruised the calm waters of Hubbard Glacier and Glacier bay. Watching sea life and melting ice falling was enjoyable

Lake Louise, the breathtaking hotel front view



Skagway. This is an old mining town well preserved in it's original atmosphere. Wells Fargo Bank, brothel and general stores. The White Pass Yukon rail ride was unique.

Juneau had a newer atmosphere and look. It featured a cable car ride to the top for panoramic views. There were many gift shops .

Ketchikan had a different atmosphere again. There were 5 cruise ships in port when we arrived, and our ship was berthed by the main road. A busy town with many fur, jewellery, gift shops and restaurants.

25 May we finally disembarked in Vancouver. A hop on, hop off bus gave us an orientation of the city. A visit to Richmond and a ferry to Butchart Gardens was rewarding. The ferry took 3000 passengers plus cars and busses.

After 2 days here, we bid farewell to the Joe's and W Wong's to pursue their agenda and the rest of us flew down to Calgary for our connection by bus to Banff. Brewsters was our independent tour operator. Banff is a very quaint resort town and all the shops are chalet style buildings. Our hotel, the Mount Royal was superb in the middle of the main street and features a Tony Romas Restaurant famous for it's baby- backed ribs.

Lake Louise is a must to visit. You must however stay at the Chateau Fairmont to have this perpetual view. It is worth every dollar to wake up each morning to this magnificent scenery. It is one of, if not the best scenery we have seen. An icefields tour on the US\$1.2million snowmobile was another event worth doing.

Finally to LA for 1 day in Santa Monica before flying home to Auckland.

Small basketballer given big break

By FELICITY REID

Diminutive point guard Heather Martin-Chan bounces back every time she is knocked down.

The 150cm tall 14-year-old doesn't fit the stereotypical basketballer's build and over the last six years she has learnt to take more than her fair share of hits on and off the court.

Her skills have not only attracted the attention of opposition players – who have taken to double-teaming the speedster sending her regularly crashing into the hardwood – but also American schools.

In six weeks Heather will become the youngest New Zealand female to be scouted to play basketball in the United States when she starts school at Layton Christian Academy in Utah.

She has been invited to



Little star: Heather Martin-Chan is defying the odds and taking her basketball skills to school in the United States.

complete four years of high school and play for the Lady Eagles who have a history of

being one of the top teams in the state.

Two boys from Auckland already attend the school and are looking forward to the arrival of their Kiwi sister who has been attending Albany Junior High School.

A Youtube clip of the Heather's talents was enough for two American schools to vie for her services, both insisting she be available to play for them.

Keen to see out the local season and attend nationals with her under-15 Waitakere West Auckland team, Heather chose the school which allowed her to arrive in August.

Watching her quiet, unassuming daughter come alive when she has a basketball in hand motivates Hilary Martin-Chan to do all that she can to give Heather this opportunity – despite extended family questioning

the rationale behind letting her go so young.

"It is the real Heather on the basketball court. It's like she holds her breath and when she is on the court she breathes," Hilary says.

"The hits she takes, she just gets up and puts herself in the way again. I don't know if it is heroic or stupid."

The double-edged sword of standing out at such a young age is that Heather does not qualify for any scholarships yet and her parents are watching the bills mount as they set her up for life away from home.

Heather's family, which includes her twin sister and younger brother, are preparing to maintain their close bond through Skype as they won't be able to afford to visit her during the year.

Despite the sacrifices, Hilary wasn't going to let

that be a barrier to Heather's future.

"She wants to be a Tall Fern and to help her achieve that we have to let her go to the other side of the world because no one here is looking, they think she is too short," Hilary says.

At the American under-16 nationals this year there were two point guards around 170cm tall, which gives Heather hope.

Heather has heard all the reasons why she shouldn't succeed.

One coach believed it isn't a game for girls and last season her coach told her she was too small to be any good at international level.

Though Tall Fern Angela Marino, who is 165cm tall, and attended the Olympics at 18 years old has proven it can be done.

Forgetting the naysayers, Hilary is thankful for the

likes of former international and age-group coaches Jody Cameron and Chris Simpson for their guidance as well as North Harbour Basketball development manager Alex Stojkovic who helped Heather return to the court after under-going surgery for a hand injury.

"They saw her passion for the game, not her size. She wouldn't still be playing if it wasn't for people like that. They are very important people to this family."

Persistence has reaped rewards as Heather has represented New Zealand in age-group competition and played for the New Zealand Chinese Association.

Heather may be the first young Kiwi girl to take this route stateside, but her family are adamant she shouldn't be the last.

"The door is open and it is possible."

ELSIE WONG –

SHE'LL WALK RINGS AROUND YOU

I was 28 years ahead of my time when I opened a health food shop in Willis Street in central Wellington in the early 1980's. I learned how to grow wheatgrass when no one else had heard of it. I sold organic fruit and vegetables long before it became fashionable. There were lots of people growing organically around Auckland and I used to have it air freighted to Wellington.

I became interested in nutrition when one of my daughters had her tonsils taken out and had asthma. I did a lot of reading on how to build up the body's natural immunity. I really believe you are what you eat and to have a healthy body, you must feed it with wholesome food.

When I was growing up in Rotorua in the 1930's my family was the only Chinese there. My father came over and had to pay the poll tax. His uncle was here and he got him to come to New Zealand so he could send money back home to China.

My mum joined him and they had five children. I'm the eldest. They ran a fruit and veg shop in the main Street in Rotorua. It was open six days a week and used to stay open until 11 at night, but eventually it closed at 6.

My parents worked very hard and their only day of rest was Sunday. Although they were Buddhists, they sent us to Sunday school so they could have some peace. That's how I became the only Christian in the family. When I was 12, I took a temperance pledge and didn't touch alcohol even when I started going into pubs with colleagues I worked with at the

NZ Broadcasting Corporation I used to ask for H2O on the rocks with a twist of lemon. Nobody ever guessed I was drinking water but would assume I had a glass of gin or vodka. When I was 58 I had a glass of pink champagne at a leaving party, but I prefer wheatgrass.

I met my husband Kent when I was 19 and fell head over heels. We were married within six months even though we didn't have to. He was one of only three chicken sexers in New Zealand and worked for six months of the year in the South Island while I looked after his sick mother in Wellington.

That lasted for 11 years during which time I had three daughters and was taught to cook proper Chinese food by my mother-in-law.

My husband had had enough of the travelling by then and took a job selling Electrolux appliances. He was one of the top salesmen in the country. He contracted hepatitis from a customer and died when he was just 42. I was left to care for our children who were aged nine, eleven and twelve.

In 1989 I moved to Auckland to be near my daughter and am lucky to live a very full life. I made a bucket list of things I wanted to do, my life plan, and am working my way through it. I did the Harbour Bridge climb and walked the half marathon when I was 72. I want to walk off the Sky Tower sometime. It's just as important to keep your mind healthy as well as your body. In 2006, I decided to challenge my mind by going to Beijing to learn Mandarin. I speak Cantonese. I spent nine months there and stayed with a wonderful family. I was known as the granny homestay.

I learned to tap dance a few years ago and am in a dance group that performs at old peoples' homes. I have 16 medals for dancing and some cups too.

Keeping fit is important to me and I love to swim and do aquarobics. Twice a week I catch the train to Sylvia Park to meet up with the walking group.

I'm 82 this year but I can't see myself slowing down. I have a job as a food demonstrator in supermarkets and get work as an extra in TV, film and advertising work. I'm about to do filming for Power Rangers and have modelled for an ad for fan heaters for Mitre 10. I was supposed to be an Eskimo and had to wear a fur-trimmed parka. It was shot in summer and I got very hot. I have been to auditions and been told I don't look old enough for the part. People are always surprised when they learn my age.

At school I was told I was a people's person and that has proved to be true throughout my life. There is so much more I want to do so the pile of books I have collected to read in my retirement will continue to gather dust.

Everyday I thank God for my good fortune. I have much to be thankful for".



Taiwanese Braised Pork

This is one of my favourite dishes as you can top it on rice or noodles. Taiwanese cuisine relies quite heavily on the use of five spice powder. Thus the strong flavours and such. In this version, I used pork shoulder and pork belly with the skin and most of the fats trimmed off but the meat still turned out soft and tender than previous attempts.

Recipe

500g Pork shoulder or Pork Belly

10g Dried shrimps

10 Shiitake mushrooms

3 slices Ginger

3 cloves Garlic, chopped

2 tbsp Shaoxing rice wine

3 tbsp Light soy sauce

1 tbsp Dark soy sauce

3 tbsp Rock sugar

1/2 cup Fried Shallots

3 tbsp five spice powder

1 cinnamon stick

2 star anise

1. Sliced pork with 1-2cm thickness
2. Soak both dried shrimps and mushrooms in hot water in separate bowls. Once they have plumped up, drain the shrimps and squeeze excess water. Optional: Slice the mushrooms and keep the stock aside. Whenever I have enough mushrooms, I would just keep them as a whole.
3. Heat up cooking oil in pot. Add garlic and ginger. Fry till fragrant and golden brown.
4. Add shrimps and fry till fragrant. You could also add some dry chillies or chilli flakes to give a bit of oomph.
5. Add mushrooms and fry till fragrant.
6. Add pork meat and stir fry till browned.
7. Add rice wine, light and dark soy sauce, five spice powder, cinnamon and star anise.
8. Add strained mushroom stock or water until meat is covered. Bring to boil, then lower heat to simmer.
9. I usually simmer on low for about 30 mins to 1 hour, until the meat has softened.
10. Add rock sugar last. Once the taste is right (mix of sweet and savoury), turn off heat and serve.

Note: If I have hard boiled eggs, I would peel and add the eggs to the simmer so the eggs will turn a nice brown colour.

Womens group news

The third Saturday of the month is looked forward to, by many, being the meeting date for the NZCA Women's group.

On Saturday 18th May 2013 Rose Liang and a very helpful group of NZCA women demonstrated making Chinese Knots into bracelets.

Rose provided eager women with a set of instructions and a starter kit. Everyone had fun trying their hand at making the knots. Kits were available for sale, and Rose donated \$123.00 to Kids Can. Thank you Rose. We had a great time laughing and chatting.



On Saturday 15th June 2013 Jean Griffiths gave a talk on Chinese adoptees.

During 1950's & 60's, due to extreme poverty in China and Hong Kong, many children were abandoned (on street corners) or sold by their parents in the hope of a better life for their child. At that period of time there was British influence in Hong Kong; many children were adopted to English speaking countries. During this time there was increased social awareness of the plight of these children. Families around the world opened their hearts and homes.



All children became wards of the Hong Kong Social Welfare Department. A search for parents or relatives was attempted. If none were located, then the policy of the Social Welfare Department was to try to find a family for each child through adoption. The International Social

Services facilitated these adoptions. Children found families in Hong Kong, Canada, United States, England, New Zealand, and other countries some with Chinese families and others in transcultural adoption. In 1963 New Zealand families adopt 25 children, and both Jean and Vana were part of this group.

http://www.fanlingbabies.com/fanling_babies_home_003.htm



Jean presented a slide show of photos that were taken at her orphanage in the early 1960s and the later coloured photos were taken at their reunion trip to HK and China in 2010. Many of the New Zealand adoptees were on the reunion trip, and fellow adoptee, Vana was a visitor at the meeting.



The meeting for July 20 2013 was the annual mid winter Yum Char, at New Lucky Star Restaurant, 125 Great South Road, Papatoetoe.

This year a strong contingent of women and men from the Hamilton branch joined in the festivities. This even is always a good chance for people to get together, catch up and enjoy a meal together. This year's menu: Shiu Mai, Prawn Dumplings, Egg Tarts, Savoury Dumpling, Turnip Cake, Beef Rice Roll, Deep Fried Squid, Combination Fried Noodles, Fried Rice, Spiced Tofu, Green Beans, and steamed BBQ Pork Buns.



Please mark your calendar for the upcoming events:

17th August, will be Games Day - Bingo, Mahjong, Drafts.

21st September, Sushi Demo/ Ho Mei Fan with Pork, Chinese mushrooms, Chinese sausages, dried shrimps.

19th October, Lady by the name of Mee-mee Phipps lived in China and will do a talk about life in Jinan and the Kiwi corner. Mee-mee taught for 4 years in Jian, owned a kiwi restaurant, where she served Kiwi fare and the difficulties of starting

a legit business in China. Also she will talk about Chinese attitude towards foreigners and how easy it was to be scammed, i.e. the dangers of doing business in China.

Also she will present "Memories in the Bone - He Who Pursues Revenge Digs Two Graves, a first novel inspired by the horrendous Taiping Rebellion, the greatest peasant uprising China had ever seen; and by hardships of Chinese in 19th Century Western world.

It is the first book in the saga of the Chinese Diaspora of the last 150 years."

16th November – Trip to be confirmed

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Obituary:

On 11 May 2013, we tragically lost one of our members, Mrs Young Jew Young (nee Loo), of Dai Dun village, Jungseng, China, aged 75.

She married the late Harry Gar Jung Young 楊嘉俊, (of Peng-Dei village), a past president of the Tung Jung Association. In 1962 she located to Strathmore, Wellington where they had a fruit shop for many years. After Harry passed away, she moved back to Auckland to be near her daughter Christine (Information from Tung Jung Assn Wellington newsletter).

Mrs Young's funeral was held in Wellington, and is buried in the Tung Jung section of Makara Cemetery. A memorial service was held in Auckland, attended by family and friends.

Mrs Young leaves her children Christine, Lisa, Daryl, & Nathan; and grandchildren Harrison & Jennifer. She will be missed by all her family and friends. RIP.



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One of the many things no
One tells you about aging
Is that it is such a nice change
From being young. Ah, being
Young is beautiful, but being
Old is comfortable.

You're invited to "Sons of the Soil" co-author, Lily Lee's talk about the history of NZ Chinese market gardening,

at Epsom Community Library, 195 Manukau Rd, Epsom
on Tuesday, August 13
10.30 – 11.30 am

Lily will also relate life on her family's market garden, and will chit chat with ex-market gardener Kelvin Lowe, about his family's market gardening life.

A question and answer session, and book signing, will take place after the talk.

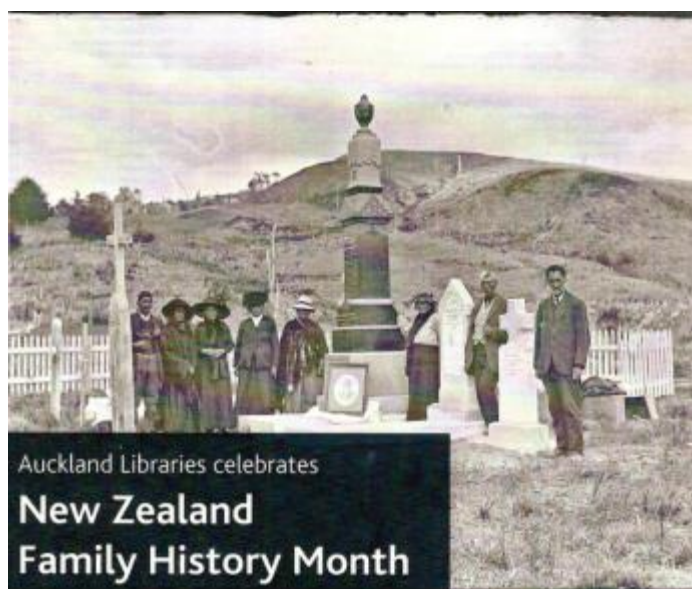
NZCA (Auckland) was a Bronze sponsor of the set of books.

The set of two books, "Sons of the Soil" and "Success Through Adversity", can be purchased for \$70 via the website, <http://www.sonsofthesoil.co.nz>, or from Lily, at the talk.

Individual books may be borrowed from the library.

You're welcome to see Epsom Library's exhibition of photos from the books in August, prior to the talk

Hope to see you there!



Auckland Libraries celebrates

New Zealand Family History Month

Sir George Grey Special Collections, Auckland Libraries. 1142-D203

"Sons of the Soil" Author Talk

Tuesday, 13 August, 2013, 10.30am
Epsom Library

"Sons of the Soil" co-author Lily Lee will discuss the history of New Zealand Chinese market gardeners. Question and Answer session after talk.



Facebook - Auckland Research Centre
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What is it like moving to a land far, far away?

Bevan Chuang

As part of Mental Health Foundation's Kai Xin Xing Dong (www.kaixinxingdong.org.nz)'s 1.5 Generation Project, the Foundation looked at the experiences and challenges of Asian kids brought by their family to live in New Zealand.

The project gave me an opportunity to reflect on my life as a 1.5 generation, and gave me the opportunity to ask some children what they think about growing



What is it like moving to a land far, far away?



Students at Pigeon Mountain Primary School tell interviewer Bevan Chuang about the challenges they face moving to a new country.

Imagine your parents took you to live in a foreign country when you were just a child. What would your experiences be? Would your life be better, or worse? Which culture would you grow up relating to? How would your wellbeing be affected?

Our Kai Xin Xing Dong's (KIXD) 1.5 Generation project talks to people who have moved from Asia to New Zealand in just such circumstances. The 1.5 Generation includes people who migrated here with at least one other adult family member, between the ages of six and 10 years.

Research believes that 1.5 Gen have to negotiate a range of situations that see them become 'bicultural' in an adult world

much earlier than others. This can have an adverse effect on their mental health and wellbeing.

The purpose of the 1.5 project is to highlight some of these issues and offer advice and support to people in similar circumstances.

One element is a video series made up of short interviews with 15 Asian students from Pigeon Mountain Primary School and Mackenzie College, both in East Auckland.

Interviewer and fellow 1.5 Gen Bevan Chuang asked the students a range of questions about their first impressions of New Zealand; how they felt about the move; whether they had been bullied, where

they sought help; what have been the best things about moving here and the most challenging parts.

Six other secondary school students and four adult 1.5 Gen are also being interviewed for a series of online articles to sit alongside the videos, which will have Chinese subtitles.

So far, results have been a little surprising and will be revealed soon with the launch of both series by the end of June.

KIXD is a Like Minds, Like Mine education programme aimed at reducing the stigma and discrimination faced by Chinese people with experience of mental illness.

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Mental Health Foundation of New Zealand

up in New Zealand as 1.5 Generations. Many of them spoke about the conflicts they face at home, with non-Chinese and Chinese friends and the struggle they've faced learning English and how they have transitioned to be bilingual and very comfortable to be in New Zealand. You can read about this on <http://www.mentalhealth.org.nz/file/Newsletters/In-Touch/2013/intouch-newsletter-winter-2013-web.pdf> and watch the interviews on YouTube <http://www.youtube.com/user/mhfnz>

Bevan Chuang for Albert-Eden Local Board



I am a 1.5 generation Hong Kong Chinese-New Zealander, and a community development worker, a social entrepreneur, a cultural connector, an ambassador. I am a Member of the inaugural Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel for the Auckland Council as well as an experienced event organiser and a TV and Radio host for World TV Group. Heavily involved with Chinese community groups, and I am currently ***the Committee Member of NZCA (Auckland Branch), Secretary for the Auckland Chinese Community Centre, Secretary for the Auckland Chinese Garden, Partnership Manager for the Hong Kong Festival and Chair of Asian Women and Family Trust.***

As an ethnic youth, I also actively promote the “1.5 generation” brand through innovative story-telling. I will be running for Albert-Eden (Maungawhau Subdivision) Local Board for 2013 local body elections. Please support me so I can do more for you and your community.

我是1點5代的紐西蘭香港華人，也是一個社區工作者、社會企業家、文化使者。我是奧克蘭市政府第一屆的民族事務顧問小組成員之一，也是活動籌辦者和中華電視網的電視和廣播主持人之一。我參與很多不同華人的社區活動，我目前是屋崙華聯會委員、屋崙華僑會所秘書、奧克蘭中國花園秘書、香港節的夥伴經理和亞裔婦女和家庭基金會主席。

作為一個民族年青人，我極力透過故事形式推廣“1點5代”這個品牌。我今年將在市政府選舉中競選，希望得到你的支持，讓我可以服務你和社區

NZCA Winter Camp

23 November – 23 December 2013

Cost: \$5750.00 per person twin share + applicable taxes*

Itinerary includes Guangzhou, with visits to your ancestral villages, Chinese cultural activities and martial arts classes, bustling Shanghai with visits to the famed Tailors' Market and Zhujiajiao water town as well as a river cruise; historic Beijing exploring the Forbidden City, Summer Palace and the hutongs as well as visiting the Great Wall and Ming Tombs then on to Hong Kong.

A non refundable deposit of \$500.00 per person is required before 20 August 2013

Full payment is due before 1 September 2013

NZCA Application form www.nzchinese.org.nz

Should you require further information please contact:

Virginia Chong
NZ Chinese Assn
Mobile: 021 982 726
Email: vchong@ihug.co.nz

Janet Joe
Planet Earth Travel
Mobile: 021-633-889
Email: janet.joe@xtra.co.nz

APPLICATION FORM FOR GUANGDONG WINTER CAMP AND CHINA TOUR 2013

YOUR DETAILS:

Surname: as in passport	
Name: as in passport	
Address	
NZCA Branch & Member No.	
Date of Birth:	
Telephone (Home):	
Telephone (Work):	
Mobile:	
Email:	

Additional Information

If you are studying or living away from home, give address and telephone of residence (and work, e-mail or mobile number if applicable).

List any community involvement (sporting, cultural, etc.)

Why do you wish to attend the Guangdong Winter Camp?

From where did you hear about the Winter Camp?

Other Comments that may help us to organise this tour.

Please use separate sheet(s) of paper if there is not enough room for any of your answers.

CONDITIONS OF WINTER CAMP TOUR:

Applicants must:

Be a member of one of the Branches of the NZ Chinese Association (requires confirmation from the Branch that you are a member).

Be between 18 and 28 years of age

Not have been to a previous camp

Have a current New Zealand passport, valid to at least the end of June 2014

Submit a written report within fourteen days of their return, to NZCA. We require this information to help plan future tours and may be used for promotional purposes.

I have read the above conditions and am eligible for the Winter Camp.

YES/NO

I also agree to submit a report by the required date.

YES/NO

Signature: _____

Date: _____

T. 0064 9 309 3030
F. 0064 9 309 0303
A. 1 New North Road, Mt Eden, Auckland, New Zealand
P.O.Box 1747, Auckland 1140, New Zealand

T. 0064 9 271 5833 F. 0064 9 271 3861
E. info@tv33.co.nz W. www.tv33.co.nz
A. 12A, 169 Harris Road, East Tamaki, Auckland, New Zealand
P.O.Box 58-588 Botany, Auckland, New Zealand

2014 Chinese New Year Festival & Market Day - The Year of the Horse

Saturday, 18 January 2014 from 9.30am to 4.00pm
Halls 3 & 4, ASB Showgrounds, Greenlane



Auckland Chinese Community Centre Inc has been organising an annual Chinese New Year celebration for the over 20 years. As the Festival's popularity grows over these years, it has now become a highlight of the Auckland summer events calendar with attendance by 20,000 persons or more.

Our Chinese New Year Festival & Market Day to welcome the Year of the Snake on 2nd February 2013 was attended by the Prime Minister Rt Hon John Key, Consul General of the Peoples' Republic of China Mr Niu Qingbao, Leader of the Opposition Mr David Shearer, Minister of Maori Affairs Hon Dr Pita Sharples, Minister of Ethnic Affairs Hon Judith Collins, Sponsors and many other distinguished guests.

We are now seeking stalls application and possible sponsors. Please visit <http://www.aucklandchinese.org.nz> for further information and application form.

恭喜發財, Kung Hei Fat Choi, Gong Xi Fa Cai, we wish you a prosperous and happy Year of the Snake.

For further enquiries, please contact: Bevan Chuang, Event Organiser, Auckland Chinese Community Centre Inc, Mobile 021 802 830, Email bevan.chuang@gmail.com.

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



Future dragonz update

Held at wine chambers –33 shortland st. 6 june 2013

Let's be honest, we've all dreamed of tossing away our jobs and striking it out on our own. But few of us actually do. The truth is: entrepreneurship is even tougher to do than it is to spell. Not to worry, with the help of a few friends, we'll get you off the well beaten track and back on the world beating one.

In the hottest Chinese-Korean combination since [Jarrah Mariano](#), Future Dragonz and the Kimchi Club have joined swords to present: The Young and Daring.

The event was held at the Wine Chambers, showcased five young entrepreneurs. Each told their story in the fun Pecha Kucha format and covered entrepreneurial efforts across the realms of photography, health and fitness, brand management and baking.

Innovation, motivation and tenacity were all common themes amongst the speakers. From photographing open homes to models, setting up a physio practice or becoming a partner of a boxing club, to being a great brand strategist for a major food line or launching a trendy cookie house; all of the stories were inspiring and captivating for the 100+ crowd.

In a Future Dragonz first, attendees met and mingled with young New Zealand Korean professionals and share their own piece of the Kiwi Asian story.

Not sure about you, but listening to each person share their stories gives an added boost to be persistent and motivated. Seems true to a point that nothing great ever comes easy.





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Invitation to all members and friends to

**** AUGUST FESTIVAL DINNER**

To be held at

**Mandarin Palace Seafood
Restaurant.**

9 Aviemore Drive Highland Park

**SAT 10th AUGUST 2013
@ 6.30pm**

Adults: \$35

BYO

Child: \$25 [under 12yr]

Reservations; Connie P:625 8911

E: cojay@xtra.co.nz

Make up your Table of 12 - - \$420.00

**May you have enough happiness to
make you sweet**

**Enough trials to make you strong,
Enough sorrow to keep you human
and**

Enough hope to make you happy

Anon:



Dinner menu

Soup of the day

清保涼湯

Peking Duck 2 courses

北京鴨二食

House Special Tofu with Seafood

翠塘豆腐

Vegetarian Delight

羅漢齋

Chicken with Ginger & Chilli

霸皇雞

Prawn Ball

金衣蝦丸

Venison with BB Sauce

黑椒鹿肉

Kai Lan with Orange Roughie

橙魚球芥蘭

Snake Melon with Pork

肉片勝瓜

Crabmeat Yee Mein

蚬肉伊麵

White Rice

白飯

Sago with Pumpkin Sweet Soup

南瓜西米露

NZCA CANTONESE BILINGUAL MUSIC SCHOOL

THE BENEFITS OF BILINGUALISM

Children raised in more than one language are not only able to master both languages, but have a greater feel for languages.

Bilingual children have a greater capacity for learning another language later on.

Children can transfer knowledge of one language to another, allowing for greater comprehension with grammar and an enhanced vocabulary.

When it comes to choosing careers, having a second language is an added advantage.

Bilingual children may have a better understanding of the cultural differences in the world.

‘The Language Nest’ --- Oranga Primary School Hall
- corner Rangipawa and Maroa Road, Oranga
(entrance gate is at Maroa Road).
Term 3 starts 3rd August 2013 - 28th September 2013.

Preschool (3 – 5 years +) 9.30 am -- 11.15 am

Primary and Adult classes 11.30 am -- 1.30 pm
Fees - \$45 for term or \$5 on a casual basis. \$70 for 2 students and \$105 for 3 students attending.

Learning the Cantonese language at the NZCA school is ‘fun’. Students learn the language by singing nursery rhymes in Cantonese, action songs, dancing, conversation and play acting especially “yum char” talk.

“Never too young to start and never too old to learn”
With a little assistance my grand daughter (6 years young) can count to 100 in Cantonese and loves singing the songs and loves the company. And reinforcement and repetition is very important for the ‘building blocks’ to learn the language. Opportunity beckons now!!!

Connie Kum - School co ordinator

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

NZCA Golf Tournament 2013

results

Best Gross	Phillip Wong
Best Nett mens	Gary Tai
Best Nett Ladies	Lynette Fon Lowe
Best Stableford	1. David HOUNG Lee 2. Toby Lee 3. Peter Ying 4. Clem Wu 5. Arthur Joe
Ladies best stableford	Leanna Shum
Closest to the pin	Freddie HOUNG Lee
Longest Drive	Brendon Sue

Team event

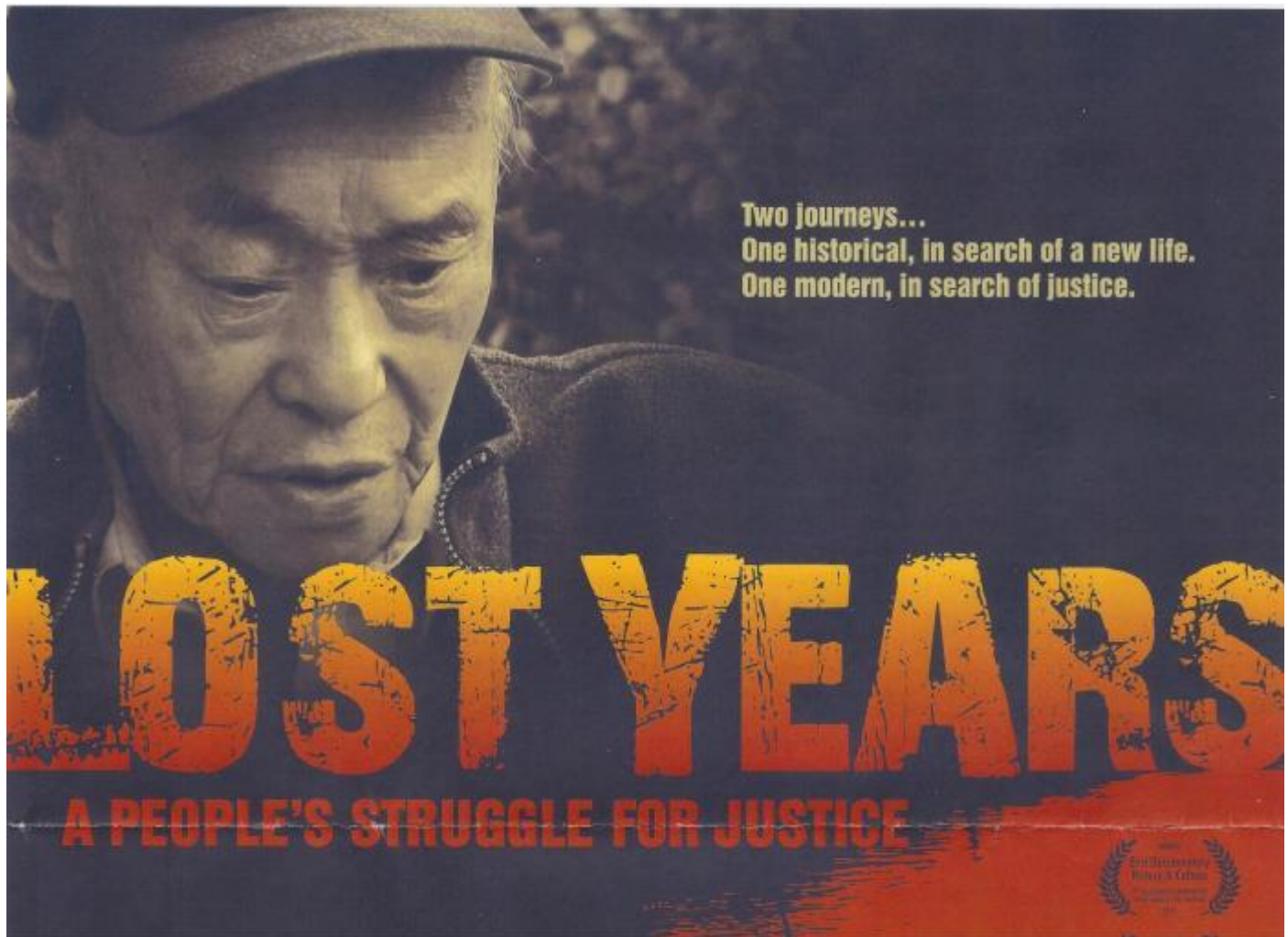
1. Doug Lum, Lyn Lum, Bill Ming, Toby Lee
2. 2. Ray Kwok, Andrew Chong, Clem Wu, Philip Chong
3. **Sponsors – NZCA AK, Barfoot & Thompson Mt Eden Colgate**

Thanks also to Manukau Golf Club – Todd Mayson and Devon, plus helpers with scoring – Jack Chong, Peter Lee

Virginia Chong - organiser.



NZCA Auckland presents:



A screening of a special documentary. The film has already won numerous awards and continues to receive accolades and prizes. An epic documentary touching upon 150 years of the Chinese diaspora in Canada, USA, NZ and Australia –revealed through the journey and family story of Kenda Gee, a Canadian filmmaker.

To find out more about the impact and the eventual apologies. Kenda travels to NZ and interviews Chinese NZers.

Don't Miss Out - Note your Diaries

Date: Wednesday 11th September 2013

Time: 7.00 pm

Venue: Lecture Theatre WG403 Sir Paul Reeves
Bldg AUT (cnr Mayoral Dr. & Wakefield St.) Ak. City
[55 Wellesley Street E, Gate 3 AUT]

Cost \$7 pp



Sponsored by AUT University

This film will be of great interest to many of our members and friends we hope to minimise the cost to the audience. We may have the privilege of the Producer-Director, Kenda Gee attending at the screening and will be able to talk to the audience.

Awards and Festivals (to name a few)

2013 Nominated Best Original Score and Best Sound. Canadian Screen Awards Toronto. March 3
2013 winners Best Feature Documentary. Asians on Film Festival. Los Angeles Feb 15-17
2012 Grand Prize Winner. Best Feature Documentary 16th Rhode Island International Film Festival
2012 Guangzhou International Documentary Film Festival "Golden Days" (Best Films in Past Decade)

Tickets: **Connie** – cojay@xtra.co.nz P: 625 8611

Virginia – vchong@ihug.co.nz

Payment : DC to.ANZ a/c

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Applicants Surname & initials

The New Zealand - Asia Association (NZAA) Inc.
 Patron: The Late Right Reverend Sir Paul Reeves
 presents
Viva Eclectika 2013
 Aotearoa's Intercultural Dance and Music Biennial Challenge
 Held biennially in conjunction with The New Zealand Diversity Forum

**An explosion of creative fusions to promote
 unity, goodwill, understanding and positive race relations.**

Participants rising to the Challenge include: African Communities Forum; Caribbean Southern Stars Steelband and Korean Youth Dance; EPACS Dragon & Lion with Scottish Pipers; Fusion; Glendowie College; Macleans College; Massey High School; Philippa Pidgeon with Sucheta Raj and dancers in a Baratha Natyam and Classical ballet mix; Tamashii Taiko Drummers & Haka Huia; The World Dance Project; Polynesian Entertainers/Samoan and Chinese (NZCA Akid Br); Western Springs College; Pasifika children and Golden Seasons Dance Academy.

Prizes totalling \$7000

7pm Saturday 31 August 2013
Dorothy Winstone Theatre
Auckland Girls' Grammar School
Howe Street
Auckland

Tickets:
 Book at www.iticket.co.nz
 or phone (09) 361 1000
 \$15 (Early bird, service fee applies)
 \$25 (Door sales)

Contact
 Joseph : 021 267 6368
 Email: viva.eclectika@gmail.com
 Viva Eclectika
www.vivaeclectika.org.nz

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Daniel Yee



Tim Choy

Cheers to Daniel Yee and Timothy Choy ,

NZCA/LDC members who will rise to the beats of the **Viva Eclectika Challenge 2013** on August 31. Both graduates from the University of Auckland, Daniel and Tim did Wushu together during their high school days. At university, they moved into B-boying/Breakdancing style of American street dance.

Daniel now does Muaythai, a combat sport from the Muay martial arts of Thailand whilst Tim does Hip-hop.

What will Daniel and Tim do at Viva Eclectika?? Come and see as they fuse their skills with members of the Polynesian Entertainers Co and Indian dancers.

Looking back to Viva Eclectika 2011.... NZCA members Monica Mu and Matthew Chan soared to winning the First Prize of \$2000 in 'Land of Dreams' with the AUT University Dance Company.

Come and support Viva Eclectika 2013 and raise your cheers to Daniel and Tim and others from NZCA who may be joining Daniel and Tim.

For Early bird tickets (\$15) plus service fee, go to www.iticket.co.nz or phone 361 1000. Note that the service fee of \$6 is the same for individual or group bookings. Door tickets are \$25.



NZCA Youth Leadership Camp – 12 to 15 December 2013

Following the successful inaugural Youth Leadership Camp in 2011 – NZCA Auckland is hosting a second camp on 12-15 December 2013 at Camp Adair, Hunua.

The camp offers a comprehensive leadership, cultural and team building experience for over 40 college aged NZ Chinese/Asian students from across our community. In 2011 the participants came from Auckland, Wellington, Foxton, Levin, Waikato and even the Gold Coast Australia. The energy and enthusiasm of Albert King (Inspiration and Leadership Motivation Consultant), our key facilitator from Singapore, will again be present at the 2013 camp.

Camp Adair is an ideal venue and the key note speakers are a great cross section of leaders across our community. An alumnus of young support facilitators will help drive a versatile outdoor and cultural programme. The activities, including confidence courses, Chinese calligraphy and Chinese traditional dance will ensure an intensive and fulfilling programme.

The benefits will translate into the participants becoming more confident and capable young leaders within our community. The camp provides a stepping stone to our other NZCA leadership initiatives being the Leadership and Development Conference (for ages 18 -30) and the social business networking forum – Future Dragonz (<http://www.futuredragonz.org.nz/index.html>).

As part of the programme we will again have a presentation from the versatile Mayor of Gisborne, Meng Foon, as a keynote speaker. Meng is a talented NZ born Chinese leader who has grown up from a market garden background, speaks fluent Maori and Cantonese and provides a great mentoring perspective to the young attendees.

Please spread the word to your family, friends, sons, daughters and wider network – and send in your expression of interest to attend to

nzca.ylc.2013@gmail.com.

In the interim please go to our Facebook page for some insights.

<http://www.facebook.com/nzcaylc>

REGISTRATION FORM :

<http://www.nzchinese-akld.org.nz>



NZCA Conference

Wellington : 15 – 16 June 2013

It was an earlier morning start for me, catching one of the early morning flights to Wellington. Thankfully there were no excessive winds or earthquakes to prevent landing in the capital city. I must say I have not been to the Wellington Chinese Sports & Cultural centre in about 25 years so I couldn't remember where it was. As we arrived in the taxi, drive past the field I recall a possible soccer match. Back in the day, we did have a girls' soccer team that went for a couple of years. And because we were already there, we also played basketball. Ah! The memories are flooding back.

The conference opened with a welcome from the President Virginia Chong and a run through the house keeping matters. There were 30 items on the agenda plus a workshop session on Sunday afternoon.

The workshop theme was : **NZCA's role in advocating the Chinese/ethnic viewpoint in NZ society.**

Broken into groups for

- Civil Society: Constitutional Review and Treaty Issues
- Education: Promotion of Chinese Language/Culture
- Race Relations: Dealing with Multiculturalism and Racism
- Human Rights: Migrant and Refugee Issues



- Policing and Justice: Communication and Exchange

Throughout the 2 days, we had guest speakers to represent their areas of expertise

- Mr Peter Chin: Constitutional Review
- Ms Melissa Lee: Parliamentary Private Secretary for Ethnic Affairs
- Mr Elliot Charng: Representative of TECO



And a dinner reception hosted by PRC Embassy on Saturday night. This included an impromptu performance by Monica Mu, Bevan Chuang & June Kuan.

All that aside, Wellington fed us well and many of us are several kilos heavier that we first started out, it was made easy to get to know the other delegates at break times because of the food. A lot of them knew one or both my parents from Double 10 (pre Easter tournies) and new ones where I have known their families in Auckland.

Some of the conversations have sparked my interest of my own history and finding out information before it is too late.

When you were young, grandparents stories goes in one ear and out the other. A lot of people are now getting these stories written down for their future generations. So we don't forget where we come from and it will help shape us in the future.

Cathrine Ming



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2013 ANNUAL BOWLS TOURNAMENT

(ANY COMBINATION PAIRS)

EPSOM BOWLING CLUB - 77 THE DRIVE, EPSOM
SUNDAY 25th AUGUST 2013

ENTRY FORM

	First Name	Surname	Phone	Club
Lead				
Skip				

Email Address for each player:

Lead _____

Skip _____

Format: Pairs (3 bowls) of any combination - Carpet Green

Duration: 4 games of 1 hour 10 minutes each

Registration: 9.00am

Starting Time: 9:30am

Prizes: Winners Trophy. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Spot prizes

Cost: \$30 per team Please bring own lunches. Hot soup and bread available

Dress Code: Mufti

Cancellation: Broadcast on Newstalk ZB Cancellation Service.

Individual entries are welcome. If you are unable to make up a team, please state your preferred place and we will try to place you accordingly.

All participants should be current financial members of NZCA Auckland.

Annual subscription (renewals) is \$10pa

NZCA Auckland reserves the right to alter the format and duration of games should the need arise.

Entries To: Virginia Chong
29 Shipherds Avenue
Epsom, Auckland 1023

Ph: 630-6641 or 021-982-726
Email: vchong@ihug.co.nz

Entries Close: Sunday 19th August 2013



GISBORNE

4 Days -3 Nights

Another NZCA Organised Trip

Labour weekend leaving Friday morning 25th October via Tauranga, Whakatane, Opotiki then onto Gisborne.

Two Full days to be spent around Gisborne – some of the many Tourist attractions we may visit (*tba*) Tairāwhiti Museum – Eastwood Hill, Abotuem, Vintage Steam Railway Te Pono-O-Rawiri, Seal and Penguin Colony, Morere Hot Springs (some of the above may entail extra costs) Returning back late Monday 28th October via Rotorua.

Costs : Bus fare \$160.00 - \$180.00 dependent on Numbers travelling.

Motel Accomodation: \$150 - \$160 pp for 3 nights.(approx.)

NZCA has pencilled in Units @ Eastland Motor Lodge and Alfresco Motor Lodge (prices are Tentative)

Register or Book your interest now.

Kai Luey .P: 522 1840. 021333125 mb : Connie or John Kum P: 625 8611, 021 1150689 mb Myra. P:444 0717



Cantonese Language School

By Robert Wong

After a recess for the July school holidays, the Cantonese Language School restarts on Saturday 3rd August.

The break is a good time to practice your Cantonese. It was no exception for me and I took the opportunity at the Chinese takeaways near where I work.

The lady at the counter asked me what I would like to order. “Ni shong seek mee yah?” ie “what would you like to eat?”

I replied, “Have you got roast pork and noodles?”

“Ni yul sheel yook meeng mor?”

She said, “Mul sheel yook.” Apologetically, she said that she did not have roast pork.

I said, “Ok I’ll just have pork and noodles.”

“Gum yeel ju yook meeng.”

She said that it would cost \$9.50

”gul mun bur n.”

It was a nice big foam carton too and tasted very delicious.

I recommend coming along to the Cantonese classes and having a fun time learning a new language or brushing up if you know a little Cantonese.

I have a brief video on Youtube promoting the classes. You can find it by typing “Learn Cantonese the Fun Way With the NZCA Cantonese Language School.”

Class times are :

Pre School and 5- 7 year olds 9.30am – 11.15am

8 Years plus and Adults 11.30am – 1.30pm

For enquiries contact Connie Kum P: 625 8611

email cojay@xtra.co.nz

Robert Wong P: 525 0220

email wongrob1@gmail.com



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Membership Form

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
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* Contact Details Please print clearly	* Home #		
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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 National 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:** / / 2013



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PO.BOX 484 Shortland St, Akld. 1140 -- www.nzchinese-akld.org.nz -- Spring / Aug. 2013

NZCA entertains Consul General Niu and family

