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Happy New Year

I hope that everyone has had some time off to enjoy the hot summer we are currently experiencing and have recovered from the festive season excesses.

The New Year has brought wonderful news to our community with Aucklanders Dr Renee Liang, author Helene Wong and academic Professor Manying Ip all honoured in the New Year's honours list with recognition in their respective fields, congratulations to all three for their honours.

The Chinese New Year is closing in with the Branch celebrating with a community dinner on Saturday 24 February at Lucky Fortune restaurant- please see details further in this issue.

I hope to see a lot of you at the launch of the Chinese Poll Tax Heritage Trust commissioned a book on the Chinese Fruit Shops on Saturday 24 February, 2 pm at the Auckland Chinese Community Centre Hall in Mangere Bridge where I will be MC for the afternoon.

Other events coming up is the annual NZCA Sports and Cultural Tournament held in Wellington this Easter- if you would like to participate please contact me for details. In March we have our annual over 70's Yum Cha (see details in

this issue).

If members have any ideas of events that you would like the committee to organise then please contact us by email rgleung67@gmail.com

Richard Leung
Chairman

New committee members

Chanel is a fourth generation Canterbury Chinese who moved to Auckland in January 2016 to further her food industry career and technical skills. She was involved in setting up Future Dragonz Christchurch in 2014 and wanted to get involved in the original Auckland branch to continue its legacy. Her current role for Future Dragonz is National Liaison Officer where she relays information between the National Future Dragonz branches. She is passionate about culture, community and contributing to social good causes so it was only natural to jump aboard the NZCA committee on behalf of Future Dragonz Auckland.



Happy New Year 2018, everyone!

I am Jennifer Phang 彭小萍. I am one of the new faces of the NZCA Auckland Branch Committee. I am a Malaysia-born Chinese, hail from beautiful Miri, Sarawak, also known as the "Land of the Hornbills". I am a financial adviser by profession and I help my clients with their risk protection and insurance needs, when I am not working with my clients to achieve their financial goals, I love spending time with my family and friends as well as working with community groups. I enjoy going to the theatre. I am also passionate about painting and sugar artistry. I am truly happy to be part of the NZCA Auckland Branch committee and I am very privileged to have the opportunity to contribute to raising the profile of Chinese in New Zealand and foster closer relationship amongst Chinese in Aotearoa, through organizing events and activities for our fellow members. Do come forth and join us for the coming events. I look forward to meeting you all!



Branch Christmas BBQ



And yet another Christmas comes along but do we ever tire of the reason for the season of joyous celebrations and festivities?...well definitely not for the 150+ that turned up for our annual shared lunch on a bright warm summer's day in December. What a wonderful family event. It was one full of laughter, conversation and merriment. The best part, of course, is seeing a gathering of multi-generations sharing and caring and having fun...loudly of course in true Chinese fashion!

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the taste sensation of the variety of food we indulged in and many thanks go to the "behind the scenes" ladies who worked tirelessly to get that organised beforehand and on the day. The shared lunch was supplemented by the team of young BBQ Kings cooking outside in the relentless heat of the midday sun. It was great to see the young ones stepping up and taking over the BBQ. This year, everyone was treated to individual ice-cream desserts which were a real hit.

What can one say about the raffles? Again a huge effort to stage such a big variety of raffle baskets and prizes run by the Women's Group. There was a willing team of helpers at the door and throughout the hall during the afternoon selling the tickets. It goes without saying, a big thank you for the donations that made up the sought-after raffle prizes. The raffles were all won with the proceeds helping our funds along nicely.

Entertainment by the littlies from the Chinese school classes was well received and a wonderful showcase for their year's efforts. Looking around there were some pretty proud parents and grandparents in the audience!

Before we know it, it will be time for another Xmas lunch but next up is Chinese New Year... another time to get together and celebrate with friends and family! I give thanks every day for my family and friendships that sustain and entertain me but these special occasions together are an especial time to reflect on the joy of life. May you do the same?

Elsie Wong

Upcoming events

Sunday 11th February

FD presents: CNY trees and teas

Saturday 24th February

Branch Chinese new year dinner and The fruits of our labour book launch

Wednesday 21st March

Over 70's yum cha

30th March - 2nd April

NZCA Easter Tournament

Every Tuesday

Women's Group

Every Saturday

Cantonese music language school



Time: Gather on Sunday 11th February 2018 at 8.45am for a 9.15am departure, arrive back in Auckland at 5.15pm, dinner at 6 pm

Departing From: Downtown Auckland Pier Four

Entry: \$24.50 for return ferry ticket to Motuihe, \$30 for dinner (includes one beverage), tickets can be bought separately

Registration: <https://goo.gl/forms/NYm5atn1iZ7FIda13>

Payments: Account No 06 0111 0341510 00 Reference: Full Name CNY 2018

From pristine beaches to a colourful human history, FD invites you to celebrate the 2018 Chinese New Year in a day of sun and celebration at Motuihe Island. We will start off the New Year right by doing voluntary conservation work to help restore Motuihe Island, followed up with a festive feast.

You will ferry through the magnificent waters of the Waitemata Harbour and the Gulf Islands. Breathing in nature's charm on the way. As we arrive on the island we will wander through to assist Mother Nature with some conservation work. This will include nursery work, putting up trees, weeding and we will finish off by relaxing in the sun.

We will continue to celebrate the Year of the Dog with an evening of Chinese riddles, prizes and great company. It's time to take out those flip flops and indulge in a scrumptious Chinese feast with *tea* that will delight your taste buds, leaving your belly feeling prosperous.

After dinner, we may wander down the road for some bubble *tea* too!

Extra Info:

- You may choose to opt-in for the volunteering part of the day or for dinner, please indicate in your registration.

- The volunteer centre at Motuihe will provide a BBQ sausage and a hot drink. Recommended that you bring water, lunch, snacks, sturdy shoes and garden gloves if you have them.
- Dinner includes include a glass of rosé or non-alcoholic beverage.

Places are limited so RSVP now (last RSVP date is Friday 9th February or if sold out prior). Space is only confirmed once payment is made and sign up form is completed.

The Fruits of Our Labours

Chinese Fruit Shops in New Zealand

努力的成果 新西蘭華人蔬果店

Volume 1

Ruth Lam, Beverly Lowe, Helen Wong, Michael Wong and Carolyn King



The Chinese Poll Tax Heritage Trust
presents *The Fruits of Our Labours*,
chronicling the development of Chinese
fruiterers in New Zealand.

Order today:
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Two-volume softcover set \$80.00 (incl GST)

Two-volume Limited Edition hardcover set \$120.00 (incl GST)

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Name:	
Postal Address:	
Telephone:	
Email:	
No of sets: Softcover sets at \$80.00 per set = Hardcover sets at \$120.00 per set = Postage & packing \$11 .00 per set = Total (incl GST) =
Delivery method:	Collect from book launch AKL <input type="checkbox"/> WGTN <input type="checkbox"/> CHCH <input type="checkbox"/> DUN <input type="checkbox"/> Post <input type="checkbox"/>

Cheque payments

Please make payment to the Chinese Poll Tax Heritage Trust and post order form and cheque to Ruth Lam, 35 Hunt Road, RD1, Tuakau, 2696

Online banking

Please transfer funds to BNZ account 02-0536-0112633-26 using your surname and phone no as the reference. Email the order form and a screenshot of the confirmation of payment page to fruitsofourlabours@gmail.com

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ORDER

The Chinese Poll Tax Heritage Trust presents *The Fruits of Our Labours*, chronicling the development of Chinese fruiterers in New Zealand.

Many of us remember well the daily or weekly trip to the local shops to buy our food supplies – meat, bread, milk, fruit and veggies. Often, the fruit and veggie shop was run by a Chinese family, all working together to provide the customer with the freshest fruit and produce, always accompanied by personalised service. However, the introduction of self-service retailing and the emergence of supermarkets led to the demise of the independent retailer, and the days of the Chinese fruiterer have all but ended.

The Fruits of Our Labours traces the development of Chinese fruit shops from the general store cum- green grocer of the 1880s through to the fresh fruit and vegetable retailer of today. The 1950s and 60s were the heyday years of Chinese fruit shops: a time of economic growth and prosperity after the hard times of the Depression and the Second World War, both of which affected Chinese fruiterers.

Authors Ruth Lam, Beverly Lowe, Helen Wong, Michael Wong, and Carolyn King were commissioned by the Chinese Poll Tax Heritage Trust to produce this fully-illustrated, two-volume set. It combines historical research and statistics with the personal stories and photographs of Chinese fruit shop families to give a better understanding of the hard work and sacrifice that led to their eventual prosperity and that of their descendants – the fruits of their labours.

For more information, see us on Facebook www.facebook.com/fruitshopsnz or email fruitsofourlabours@gmail.com

The official launch of the book will be held on Sunday 24th February 2 pm at the Auckland Chinese Community Centre Hall in Mangere Bridge, Chairman Richard Leung will serve as MC for the afternoon.



NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION
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New Year Dinner **Celebrating the Year of the DOG**

Sat. 24th February 2018 @ 6.30pm

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

Adults: ~ ~ ~ ~ \$ 35
Children: (under 12) - \$ 20



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To Reserve a table / Purchase tickets
Contact Connie Kum cojay@xtra.co.nz
Ph 09 625 8611
Or any NZCA Committee Member

OVER 70'S Yum Cha

When - Wednesday 21st March - 12 noon

Where - Hong Kong Seafood Restaurant - [928 Dominion Road](#)

FREE Yum Char for Financial Members over 70 years young - (under 70 pay \$15) and renewed their membership for the 2018 year by 7th March

Ring Connie @ 6258 611 or email cojay@xtra.co.nz before the 18th March for reservations. Booking is essential due to limited Seating.

[Future Dragonz Xmas party](#)



2017 was an eventful time for FD and we celebrated the mammoth year with a Merry Mexico Fiesta dinner at Mexico Britomart back in December.

We enjoyed a scrumptious Mexican dinner with vibrant decor to go with the festive occasion. Guests also brought in gifts to put under our Christmas tree. All gifts were donated to Auckland City Mission. After all, what's Christmas without a little bit of giving?

With our full bellies, we said farewell to 2017 and are all ready to see what 2018 holds for us. FD wishes everyone a safe and happy 2018.

Joanna Seto

Future Dragonz committee member & event organiser

[Assistance with research for Chinese refugee women and children project](#)



**TO GROW ROOTS WHERE THEY LAND:
Celebrating the 75th Anniversary of Chinese War Refugees in NZ**



Back Row: Jim Ngan, Peter Poy, Victor Yee, Roy Yee, Ken Chan, Marcia Chan, Allan Wong, Margaret Gin, Jack Wong, Tom Kwok Leong, Len Wong Kam
Third Row: Kong Chew Loo, Doris Wong King, Hing Wong, Chew Young, Mary Sue Fan, Rosie Sang Fraser, Nola Wong, Jack Fraser (Gin), May Wong Young, Betty Young Gock, Yick Hon Gee, Shirley Gee, Eileen Loo
Second Row: Eunice Yee, Carol Ng Lowe, Tom Young, Judy Lowe Cheung, Joyce Luen, Nancy Loo Young, Fay Wong Gock, Gin Young, Tong Young, Allan Loy, Lucy Chan, David Yee
Front Row: Norman Ng, Yuk Lau Joe, Fong Fay Doo, Piha Wong Doe Yin, Eugene Wong Doe, Joe Gock, Joyce Wong Fung, Mary Cheung Chanwai, Frank Ou, Suzanne Bing

The above photo taken at the 75th anniversary celebration in 2014 is of some of the refugee children who arrived in New Zealand from 1939 -1941. Some accompanied their mothers, some came as students to rejoin other family members already here and others who were in China during the Sino-Japanese war and were returning to New Zealand.

The CPTHT (Chinese Poll Tax Heritage Trust) has recently commissioned Meilin Chong and Lily Lee to produce a book regarding the History of Chinese Refugee Mothers and Children from 1939 – 1947. But first we would like to produce a comprehensive data base of the 249 mothers and 244 children who came during those years. We would also like the names of the children born in New Zealand between 1939 and July 1947 to refugee mothers.

Although we have some of the names, we require assistance from the community in locating the complete list. If you know that your mother or grandmother was a refugee mother or child could you please contact Meilin **Chong** on email: chongs@xtra.co.nz or by mobile: 021 164 0927

YLC report



The 4th biennial Youth Leadership Camp was held last month at Camp Adair in Hunua from December 14 -17. The camp continues to grow in leaps and bounds with every cycle, and this time was no different. 54 delegates came together from all across New Zealand and Australia, initially as strangers and left as one united YLC family.

The schedule over the 4 days was jam-packed with activities and presentations to help facilitate the growth of our young future leaders. Alongside the leadership activities provided by Albert King, YLC was also fortunate enough to have physiotherapist Dino Lin; detective Tess Kai Fong; and Olympian Tyla Nathan-Wong come to share ideas and challenges with the delegates, providing them insight into the paths they have travelled as young Chinese New Zealanders.

As always, the camp breezed by past far too quickly for the delegates, and by the end of it everyone was wishing for the experience to be longer. Perhaps a testament to the organization of the camp by co-chairs Brittany Young and Nick Lee, their organizing committee, team of facilitators and support crew, all the delegates were able to leave more

confident, more assured of their identity and with a new circle of friends. As is YLC tradition, delegates are asked to share a small reflection of their experience, below are some excerpts from the YLC delegates of 2017:

Benjamin Hall, Dunedin

What made it special was that every single person had something in common; being Chinese. YLC provided a distinctive platform where people all over the globe gathered together for a very unique experience. The connections we built and the culture of the environment combined with the delicious food made this camp like no other.

Emily Ding, Auckland

I love that YLC exposed us to a wide variety of activities- Things to make us physically move and things to allow us to become vulnerable, things to push ourselves mentally and things to use our brains intellectually and maturely. All of this made way for our own personal development.

Dominic Joe, Melbourne

The amount of respect that everyone had for each other, the camp, and anyone who was present, was really different to any other camp and it was actually really nice to experience.

Donna Luo, New Plymouth

Growing up it was always a struggle to find positive Chinese role models in the media. As a result, it was really easy to fall into a pattern of negative self-talk – I never felt good enough beside my white peers. However, coming out of YLC, I learnt about awareness and choice, which left me feeling empowered.

Wynn Mo, Christchurch

Meeting and becoming friends with people who are also Chinese New Zealanders has allowed me to really embrace my Chinese-ness and be proud of who I am and what I represent.

Caroline Law, Wellington

All of the speakers were inspiring, and each of their stories encouraged me to always be proud being New Zealand Chinese. It was great to have a range of different career paths spoken about to hear all of their different perspectives.

Kaysha Yee, Sydney

I didn't know this at the time but YLC would be one of the most unique, empowering and exciting adventure I could take in my life...All the memories, all the people and all the life lessons learned is what makes YLC unique to any other experience.

Brittany Young and Nick Lee
YLC 2017 Co-chairs

Academic awards nominations

Have you applied for the NZCA Academic Awards yet? Find the relevant form below, and return to your [branch secretary](#) before **April 27th, 2018**.

Please note the awards for 2018 are based on your 2017 results.

Japan travel article



TEAM KIWI GOES DIAMOND

Team Kiwi Geoff & Barbara Lim, John & Sue Cheung, Les & Yvonne Young, Lawrence & Maree Liew, Ken & Jenny Young, Clarence & Judy Joe , Maurice & Rose Chan

During mid- October, Seven keen ballroom dancing couples from Auckland took advantage of an offer too good to refuse to travel to Yokohama Japan to partake in a nine night circle Japan cruise.

The cruise price was less than NZ\$100 pp per night and represents great value.

We all had separate pre cruise itineraries visiting different places before meeting in Yokohama.

Sue's Cousin Janet, a diplomat herself originally from Auckland and her husband Stephen who is the Ambassador in Japan lives in the NZ Embassy and were very hospitable in hosting our group to morning tea and a tour around the Embassy. They also showed us around the local shops and ending with a special dinner in a traditional Japanese restaurant.

I feel compelled to share our experience of how helpful the Japanese people are. Upon alighting the bus from the airport to the bus station in Shinjuku, Rose and I could not see a taxi stand to take us to our hotel. We asked a young gentleman in the street. He asked us the name & address of our hotel, hailed a passing taxi, told the driver our destination, helped put our bags in the boot, reconfirmed our destination to the driver and bid us goodbye. Also we found that if you ask someone for directions, they not only tell you but they also escort you as far as they can.

On the 17th October we all boarded and met on the Diamond Princess Cruise ship to commence our Cruise. The itinerary included Yokohama, Aomori, Akita, Toyama, Busan Korea and Kagoshima. Due to the Storm that ravaged Hong Kong and was heading in our direction hard behind our heels, Captain Todd McBain wisely aborted Toyama and spent an extra night in Busan instead.

Busan is a very interesting port. There are a number of long streets littered with shops all selling fresh seafood. It is hard to imagine them all being viable profit wise. Also very long pavilions specialising in the same products, the competition is intense, again how do they survive?

Diamond Princess is a mid- sized ship of 115,906 ton and 946 feet with a 3,100 passenger capacity. The cruise was generally calm, thanks to the diversion the Captain made and we all managed to get our dancing in. One of most interesting highlights was the European Latin Dance champion couple who performed a show in the theatre. Also taught classes during the day. Although from Europe and speaking mainly in English, he also translated in perfect Japanese to the surprise of everyone. One of the differences in dancing on board ship is that there are several venues that features a different band at the same time so you can pick and choose which one who plays the better dance music.

Although sit down a la carte dinner dining is the gracious way for dinner, we found that generally, it was refreshing to opt for buffet now and then. This is at the buffet, the foods are not pre-plated and you can see before you Select, mix the mains and decide your own accompaniments.

Ken was celebrating his 60th birthday and invited us all to a dinner at the specialty restaurant named KAI'S Japanese Restaurant (not to be confused with our mate Kai Luey) this special celebration consisted of a full Japanese banquet and French champagne. We tried but were unable to get the birthday boy tiddly so he still managed to sign the bill. A great deal of quality time and camaraderie was experienced by all during this cruise.

Upon disembarkation at Yokohama, the group split up and pursued their own post cruise arrangements.

As our own Flight back to Auckland was not till that evening, we took a ship's day tour and drop off at the airport in the afternoon to avoid the all day long wait at the airport otherwise.

Maurice and Rose Chan

Fishing competition



At 8am on Sunday 5 November 2017 ten of us met at a secret location to discuss tactics before heading to Coromandel for our annual fishing competition.

All our fishing gear had to be checked...hooks sharpen, lines checked, reels well-oiled and also that we had the right secret ingredients to marinate the bait. MSG... Checked, soya sauce...checked, 5 spice powder. Checked and oyster sauce. Checked.

All OK we loaded up and started our two and a half hour drive to our meeting point with the Waikato team at Te Kouma on the Coromandel Peninsula.

Paul Chin from Waikato NZCA branch is the chief organizer with help from his wife Janet who is also the referee.

The boat left Te Kouma wharf at 12 noon and headed towards the mussel farms.

The rules are simple, 10 from Waikato NZCA would fish from one side of the boat and the Auckland team would fish from the other side, changing sides after 2 hours. Auckland won the toss and chose the starboard side first.

The main trophy is for the team that catches the most snapper. There are also individual prizes for biggest snapper, biggest non snapper.

Auckland hauled in the first snapper and Janet announced 1-0 to Auckland.

The fishing was slow but Auckland managed to slowly pull away to a 5 fish lead by mid-afternoon.

Janet also provided BBQ sausages and dumplings for the hungry and plenty of tomato sauce...or did they use our secret bait marinade.

It was a fun day with lots of laughs and great company.

Auckland managed to win the main trophy by catching 10 more fish than Waikato. The biggest snapper prize went to Waikato.

The day ended with drinks and snacks at the local pub before heading home to gut our catch.

Auckland Team: Sam Gin, Cecil Wong, AS Chai, Philip Chong, Jeff Lowe, Patricia Tan, Raymond Tan, Arthur Chan, Matthew Ong, Sui Lee.

NZCA's *SS Ventnor* memorial:

Honouring the ancestors



In 1902 the remains of around 500 Chinese men and 1 Chinese woman were lost when the *SS Ventnor* sank off the Hokianga coast. In 2017, the time has come to set up an enduring memorial to honour those we lost, and the kind people of Hokianga (Māori and Pākehā), who so respectfully cared for their remains.

The *SS Ventnor* story – a living history

The *Ventnor* history has developed into one of our community's most high profile and significant cultural stories.

The history of the men lost, the Chinese, Māori and Pākehā bonds formed over the incident, and the disputed ownership of artefacts from the *Ventnor* wreck (including the Government's intervention to take custody of the objects), have all created huge public interest.

This is reflected in the frequent media coverage, and has even been the subject of a documentary screened on national television, and an opera performed at this year's Auckland Arts Festival.

In the past two years the project has gone from strength to strength. Among the many activities has been a plan to build a memorial that reflects the cultural significance of this history, not only for the Chinese, Māori and Pākehā communities directly involved, but for all New Zealanders.

The memorial is both a monument and art piece for:

- *future generations* to affirm their Chinese New Zealand identity by learning about their history and paying respects to ancestors
- *tangata whenua and other New Zealanders* to pay their respects and celebrate our shared values and common history

- *ongoing public education* about Chinese and New Zealand history and race relations
- *Economic benefits* to south and north Hokianga, through Northland Inc's "Wandering with Ancestors" tourism trail.

About the sculpture / memorial



Our memorial has been designed by Auckland and New York-based TT Architects whose founders, Richard Tam and Robert Tse, are both poll-tax descendants. Richard has volunteered his services for this project and is also the project manager.

The Rawene cemetery site was chosen because according to oral tradition, a number of remains are buried in an unmarked location there. Although our small scale archaeological search didn't find any bones, the evidence still points to the remains being somewhere in that vicinity.

Geographically, Rawene is between two smaller Ventnor sites at Waipoua forest and at Mitimiti cemetery. These sites display plaques from our community thanking iwi for the care of our ancestors' remains. For those travelling to pay their respects, Rawene is the logical place to stop on what is a long trip.

Design

The memorial consists of a series of concrete steps and steel panels, and would be located along the cemetery fenceline following the curve of the land. Visitors will be able to walk the steps leading up to the memorial panels. As they walk they will see wording that outlines the process of moving from grief to memory to honouring.

What the locals say

Every whanau needs to know where their loved ones are. This is a place where a sculptural art piece shows the people of Rawene who the Chinese are. That is most important.

Steve Morunga, Kaumatua, Rawene

The "Wandering with Ancestors" tourism trail

This memorial is supported by Northland Inc which is the economic development branch of the Northland Regional Council.

Northland Inc plans to promote a Ventnor-based tourist trail called "Wandering with Ancestors", which showcases the site and events. The trail includes the memorials noted above, as well as a site at Signal Station road, not far from Rawene. The memorial at Rawene cemetery would be a highlight of the tour.

The launch of the trail will occur at the same time as the April launch of the NZCA memorial. We are currently working with Northland Inc on the publicity material

Background to SS VENTNOR project – a short history

The SS Ventnor was chartered by the charitable association Cheong Sing Tong, a Chinese New Zealand community group set up to send the remains of those who had died in New Zealand back to China for reburial in their home villages (mostly in the Poon Yu county of Guangdong).

The sinking took the lives of 13 crew and passengers, and the remains of around 500 Chinese were thought to have been lost in wreck. Although most of those whose remains were on board came from Poon Yu, a small number came from the nearby county of Jung Seng.

Unbeknown to the Chinese community of the time, many remains had washed ashore in the months following the wreck. These had been carefully collected by local Māori and Pākehā, and buried in anticipation of the Chinese one day returning. The local iwi, Te Roroa and Te Rarawa in particular were careful to keep the history alive, passing it on to successive generations.

In 2007, more than 100 years after the 1902 sinking, a chance meeting connected the Chinese descendant community with Te Roroa. That meeting has led directly to this memorial. (You can find more information on <https://ssventnor.wordpress.com/history/> or google *SS Ventnor* history).

NZCA Auckland Ventnor Tour Ching Ming 7th – 9th April 2018

Join us for this most important Chinese NZ History Celebration. Never to happen again: the unveiling ceremony of our memorial and the launch of the Far North District Council's **WANDERING WITH ANCESTORS** tourism trail.

The tour will cover six sites - Rawene Cemetery, Mitimiti Urupā, Signal Station Road, Old Wharf Road, Hokianga Historical Museum, and Te Roroa's Ventnor grove in the Waipoua forest.

SATURDAY - 7th April

Leave from Countdown, Greenlane (Great South Road), at 7am sharp for Rawene Cemetery via Whangarei.

Unveiling of the *SS Ventnor* Memorial in the afternoon followed by a meal in Rawene.

Accommodation in Oponini and Omapere.

SUNDAY - 8TH April

8.30am ferry to Mitimiti for a powhiri at Matihetihe Marae and a visit to the Urupā and the Red Gateway. Nearby is the grave of artist Ralph Hotere and his Chinese brother-in-law. Go to the beach for the baai jai (拜祭) ceremony where the ancestors' bones were washed ashore.

Catch the 3pm ferry back to visit the Hokianga Museum, Signal Station Road, and Old Wharf Road.

Back to accommodation for BBQ dinner.

MONDAY - 9TH April

Check out at 9am and travel to Te Roroa for a 9.30am Powhiri. Then a trip to Kawerua and a walk to where the coffins were buried. This is very special as a visit to this sacred site cannot be done without iwi guidance and permission. Do a baai jai (拜祭) and return to Forest Café' for lunch, and then to Auckland via Dargaville.

This is a brief itinerary. A more detailed one will be sent together with costs etc (approximately \$250 excluding accommodation). A 48-seater bus has been booked and accommodation at the Opononi Lighthouse Motel and Opononi Hotel has been pre-booked.

Register your interest to book a seat on the bus or accommodation: email: Connie Kum cojay@xtra.co.nz or Virginia Chong virginia.chong29@gmail.com

2018 NZCA Easter bowls tournament

PAIRS & TRIPLES LAWN BOWLS

Friday 30 March – Sunday 1st April 2018

Venue:

Lyall Bay Bowling Club

53 Apu Crescent

Lyall Bay

Wellington 6241

Tel: 04 9776339

Controller

Sam, Kwok

Tel: 04 2994888 or 027-8110551

284A Rosetta Road

Email: skwok284@outlook.com

Paraparaumu 5032

Format of Play

Pairs: 16 ends or 2 hours

Triples: 14 ends or 2 hours

Tentative Schedule

Registration: Day 1 Friday 30 March, 12.00noon

Pairs Starting time 12.30pm (2 games of Pairs)

Pairs/Triples Day 2 Saturday 31 March 9.00am (2 games Pairs & 1 game of Triples)

Triples Day 3 Sunday 1 April 9.00am (3 games of Triples)

Results of each game will be recorded as win/loss/draw, ends won and points differential. Two draws are considered equal to one win, one draw is half a win.

The winner will be determined by the teams with the most wins. Where teams have equal number of wins the number of ends won will decide position. Where the number of ends are equal points differential will decide position.

Teams can comprise of men, women or mixed.

Entries to: Sam Kwok Ph: 042994888 or 027-8110551
284A Rosetta Road email: skwok284@outlook.com
Paraparaumu 5032

Or Lock Chin Phone: 044722658 or 027-2292217
36 Furlong Crescent email: l.chin@xtra.co.nz
Churton Park, Wellington

Entries Close: Thursday 15 March 2018

Entry fees: \$40 for Pairs and \$60 for Triples, Individual \$20 per discipline

Entry Fees Includes:

Afternoon teas for Day 1.

Morning and Afternoon Teas and Lunch for Days 2 and 3

Individual entries are welcome. If you are unable to make up a team, we will try to place you in a team.

ENTRY FORM

PAIRS

	First Name	Surname	Phone	Club
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Lead				
Skip				

TRIPLES

	First Name	Surname	Phone	Club
Lead				
Two				
Skip				

INDIVIDUAL

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Membership Form

email completed form to nzca.akl@gmail.com or post to address above

Membership Type Please tick (✓)		<input type="checkbox"/> New Member <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal: Mem. No. [] [m] []	
* Applicant		* Surname	* First Names
Spouse/Partner		Surname	DOB
Dependent children under 18years		Surname	DOB
		Surname	DOB
		Surname	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 <input type="checkbox"/> Family \$ 20 Includes spouse/partner and dependent children under 18years <input type="checkbox"/> EASTER SPORTS LEVY \$30 Per individual playing at Easter	Payment Methods Please tick (✓) <input type="checkbox"/> Make cheques payable to NZCA Auckland Inc. and post to NZ Chinese Assn Auckland Inc, PO Box 62 589, Greenlane, Auckland 1546. <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.
Total Paid		\$ _____	
Volunteer Please tick (✓)		I / we can 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	
<p>* 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.</p> <p>* I have read and accepted the NZCA Auckland Easter Code of Conduct.</p>			
<p>* Signed: _____ Date: / /</p>			

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