



NEW ZEALAND CHINESE ASSOCIATION AUCKLAND INC

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NZCA Auckland Branch Newsletter for April 2018

Chairman's message

Welcome to our winter edition of the Auckland Branch newsletter. We are now past the shortest day of the year so summer and warmer weather at least is on its way.

Last weekend a contingent of Auckland committee members spent the weekend in Wellington at the NZCA 70th Annual Conference to discuss new initiatives and to network with the 13 other NZCA Branches from around the country.

We are a long-standing organization that represents the Chinese community in NZ and I am humbled to be elected the National President for NZCA. I would like to congratulate our Branch Secretary Monica Mu who was re-elected as the NZCA National Chinese Language Secretary. David Wong was nominated for the NZCA Vice President role but due to commitments in the next 12 months withdrew from the election. One of David's new commitments is his new role as a Justice of the Peace- congratulations David.

The annual academic awards were announced at the annual conference. We are proud of our own Calvin Fraser who has won an NZCA Head Office Scholarship of \$1000 in recognition of his outstanding academic marks in 2017.

We will be holding our Branch August Moon dinner on Saturday 1 September and it would be great to see you all there, so get your tables together, details in the newsletter.

Many of you may have children or friends who have benefited from the NZCA Leadership Development Conference (LDC). Early bird applications are now open. More information is in this newsletter.

Congratulations to Past National NZCA President and long-time committee member Virginia Chong for her Queens Birthday Honour for services to the Chinese community. A well-deserved award.

I would like to thank Myra Lowe who has to lead the Women's group over the past couple of years and who has stepped down from the leadership role and we welcome Colleen Tang who will now lead the Women's group- keep an eye out for the next meeting.

Finally, I would like to pay tribute and thank Connie Kum who has resigned from the Branch committee for her many years of service to the NZCA community. She will be a big loss but we will not lose her entirely as she will continue to oversee the Cantonese Music Language School that she set up over 10 years ago.

Richard Leung

NZCA Auckland Branch Chairman

LDC 2019



LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE

EARLYBIRD REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!

LET'S
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ARE YOU READY?



Early bird Registrations for the 2019 NZCA Leadership Development Conference are now open. Take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to develop your practical life skills, leadership's skills and build lifelong friendships in the process - help us spread the word, and apply now!

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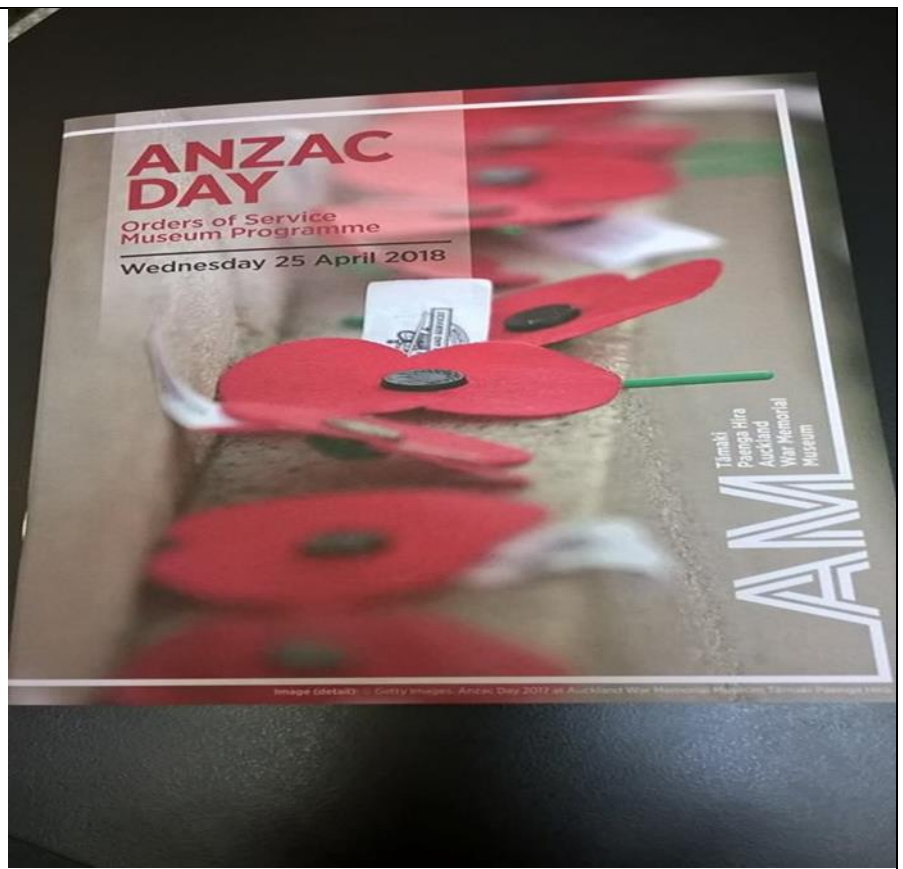
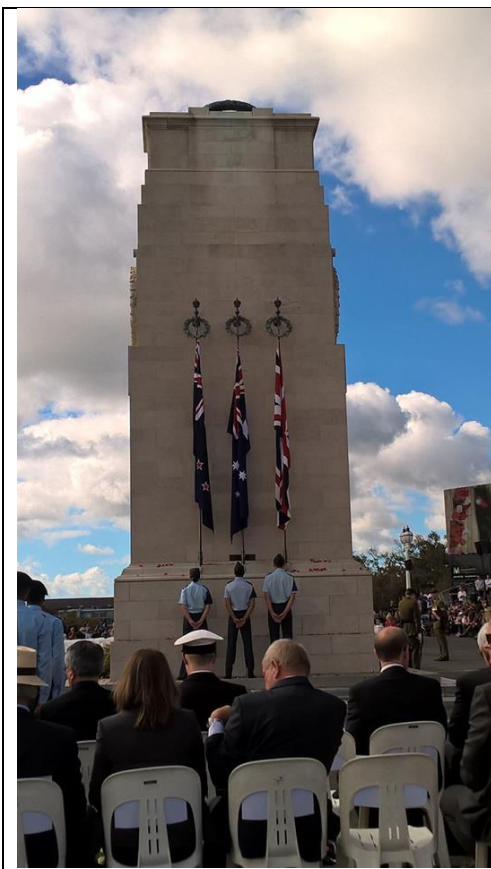
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ANZAC Day Commeration – 25th April 2018



On behalf of NZ Chinese Association, NZCA Auckland Branch Deputy Chair David Wong and new Committee member Wilson Lowe laid a wreath at the ANZAC Day Civic Service. This was an opportunity to recognize the 55 NZ born Chinese enlisted in the NZ Expeditionary Force (NZEF) 1914 to 1919. James George Paterson, who was of Chinese descent enlisted in 1914 and joined the Auckland Infantry Battalion. He was one of the first NZEF men to land on Gallipoli on 25 April 1915. He was also one of the first New Zealanders to die there and his name appears on the Lone Pine Memorial in the Lone Pine Cemetery. Lest we forget.





Upcoming events

Friday 27th July FD: Friday Feeds Special Edition, Mid – Winter Wonderland

Tuesday 31st July – The Chairs by Eugene Ionesco

Saturday 4th August

Saturday 26th August 2018 Annual Bowls Tournament

Thursday 31st August Crazy Rich Asians Movie Fundraiser

Saturday 1st September August Moon Dinner

Every Tuesday Senior Lifestyles Group

Every Saturday Cantonese Music Language School

FD Presents: Friday Feeds Special Edition, Mid-Winter Wonderland



Already iced out from the winter blues? Are the 5°C frosty mornings no longer a winter wonderland to you?

We'll fret no more as FD will be hosting a magical winter dinner on the evening of 27th July at [Saan](#) in Ponsonby to save you from this wintry woe.

We have an exciting night prepared - we're talking music, food, great company and winter magic all ready to go. There's also free street parking around the restaurant so all we need from you is your lively spirit!

All for the price of \$60, you can come along to dance, dine and destress from a long, cold and blistering week with your friends. It's time to Let it Go and to not get left out in the Frozen cold! [Register today](#) to avoid FOMO.

Friday 27th July 2018

Time: 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Restaurant: [Saan](#), [160 Ponsonby Road, Auckland](#)

Cost: \$60 for the ["Isaan" four course meal](#), drinks excluded

Register and Payment: [Click Here](#)

The Chairs by Eugene Ionesco - performed in Cantonese



An isolated Old Man and Old Woman prepare for the arrival of important guests. Ionesco's iconic absurdist farce reinterpreted for Kiwi audiences in Te Reo, Samoan, Cantonese and English. Using physical theatre, comedy and pathos, the boundaries of language will be transcended by beautiful moments of theatre and community connection.

Where: Te Pou Theatre, [44a Portage Rd](#) (free parking)

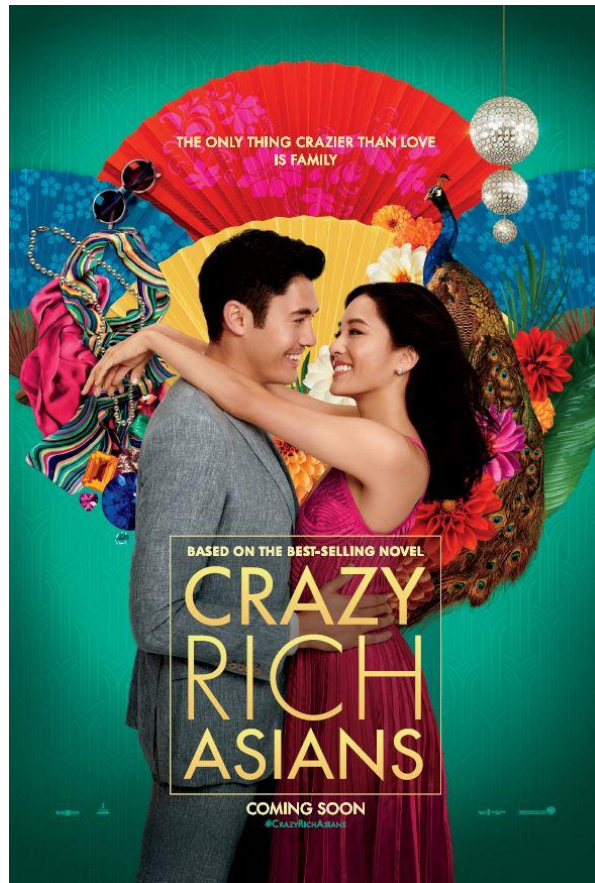
Dates: 10-14 July – Pākehā; 17-21 July – Te Reo Māori; 24-28 July- Samoan; 31 July- 4 August – Cantonese.

Tickets: <https://tepoutheatre.nz/> \$12-\$22 - discounts for multiple shows

Running time: Approx 60 minutes

The Cantonese version will be performed by Helene Wong and Sam Wang with direction by Hweiling Ow, new translation by Henry Liu. It will be fully in Cantonese with no subtitles but we will have a detailed synopsis / written translation available to refer to and the acting will make things clear.

Crazy Rich Asians- Movie Fundraiser



Ever wondered what you'd do if you had won Lotto? What it'd be like as a Rich Kid of Instagram, or do you want a free UE Boom?

NZCA LDC and Future Dragonz jointly presents the premier of Crazy Rich Asians. Based off the bestseller by Kevin Kwan, this movie has something for everyone; fast cars, sassy one liners and more excitement than a Korean drama.

This is an exclusive fundraising event for the 2019 LDC event.
Be among one of the first in NZ to see the movie on the release day.

Purchase a ticket or two (or more!) and come along to the event to enjoy the movie and learn a bit about LDC. Each ticket also comes with a raffle entry to win a UE Boom 2!

THE DETAILS

When?

7:30pm, Thursday 30 August 2018

Movie starts at 8pm sharp

Where?

Berkeley Cinema, Mission Bay

How much?

Option 1 - \$20 - Price includes 1 x Movie ticket + 1 x raffle entry

Option 2 - \$25 - Price includes 1 x Movie ticket + 4 x raffle entries

Book tickets and RSVP - Before Thursday 16th August 2018.

1. Bank transfer:

NZ Chinese Assn Auckland Inc.

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2. Particulars: "Name", Code: "Mobile Number", Reference: Option 1 or Option 2.

3. Screenshot payment

4. Email nzcaldc@gmail.com

- Attach screenshot

- Specify quantity of tickets

- Your name and name of other attendees

- Specify what you purchased - ie. no. of tickets, no. of raffle entries.

5. We will send you a ticket to confirm your spot!

On the day:

Come and see us on the night, simply tell us your name or show us your ticket.

Booking tickets is recommended, as door sales will be limited.

Message us or email us at @nzcaldc@gmail.com if you have any questions.

See you there!

NZCA Auckland August Moon Dinner- Saturday 1 September

Come and join friends and family in celebrating Mid-Autumn Festival



Date: Saturday 1 September 2018

Venue: Lucky Fortune Restaurant, 532 Mount Albert Rd, Three Kings

Cost: \$35 per person, \$25 kids under 12 years

BYO wine

For tickets please contact:

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Elsie Wong- emwong79@gmail.com 027-284-8738

Lynette Wong- pharmacist@tcp.co.nz or 021-246-4262

NZCA AUCKLAND (INC) 2018 ANNUAL BOWLS TOURNAMENT

(ANY COMBINATION PAIRS)

EPSOM BOWLING CLUB - 77 THE DRIVE, EPSOM, SUNDAY 26th AUGUST 2018

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: \$20 per player

Please bring own lunches. Hot soup and bread available

Dress Code: Mufti

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 is \$10pa

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

Entries To: Virginia Chong

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Email: virginia.chong29@gmail.com

Epsom, Auckland 1023

Entries Close: Saturday 17th August 2018

On the Ancestor's Trail

By AUSTIN TSENG



The Red Gateway. Photo by Austin Tseng

An account of the New Zealand Chinese Association's (NZCA) SS Ventnor Tour, 7-9 April 2018.

In the early 20th century, the lives of Chinese migrants in New Zealand were often fraught with difficulty. Not only did they have to deal with the struggles of making a living in a new land, but also significant levels of societal and legislative discrimination. At the turn of the century for instance, passenger ships were only permitted to carry one Chinese per two hundred tons, these Chinese also having to pay the infamous Poll Tax (at that stage consisting of one hundred pounds).¹ Despite such hardships, many looked forward to the final consolation of having their remains shipped back to their villages in China for burial. In 1902, some 500 sets of bones were exhumed from Chinese graves to make this final journey on the steamship *SS Ventnor*. This initiative was organized by the Cheong Shing Tong, a Dunedin-based Chinese benevolent society. Unfortunately, this ship fell victim to the sea, sinking off the Hokianga coast with the loss of the bones and many crewmen. Still, some sets of remains were washed ashore and located by iwi, members of Te Roroa and Te Rarawa, and respectfully buried on their land. This act of charity remained obscure to Chinese descendants for the next century or so, until 2007 when Wong Liu Shueng, from New Zealand's early Chinese community, received knowledge of these events from the oral histories of the iwi involved, during research for a filmmaking course.

With this knowledge came the connection of two historically linked communities, Chinese and Māori, ensuring the tale would not be relegated to the dustbin of history. To help keep the story alive, NZCA Auckland organises periodic tours to the sites associated with the *SS Ventnor* saga. These trips usually coincide with the Qing Ming Festival, and are open to people from all backgrounds. The 2018 trip was to be especially significant, as it was to also see the unveiling of the NZCA memorial to the Chinese in Rawene cemetery. The memorial would consist of steel panels containing the 500 names. Leading up to them would be seven steps, each engraved with English, Chinese and Māori words outlining the journey from grief to commemoration – Departure/Te Hokianga Nui/離開, Hope/Tumanako/希望, Gratitude/Mihi Aroha/感謝, Waiting/Noho Wahangu Ana/等待, Tears/Roimata/眼淚, Memory/Nga Maharatanga/紀念, and Honour/Mihi Mahaki/榮譽. The panels themselves would be built in an elegant sweeping fashion, reminiscent of a ship, dragon's spine, whale bones or a Chinese fan.



Paying our respects at Rawene Cemetery. Photo by Austin Tseng

However, unforeseen events forced the cancellation of the unveiling. Recent flooding from Cyclone Gita interacting with the planned memorial's foundation construction had caused a partial collapse of one of the existing graves, necessitating an immediate halt to construction. Still, the trip itself was to go ahead as planned, and the morning of Saturday 7th April saw some forty descendants of the lost Chinese, New Zealand Chinese Association members, and other interested parties cram into a bus in Auckland to depart for the north.

I had quite a personal interest in the story of the *Ventnor*. As a dual Australian/NZ citizen who spent a fair portion of my life Down Under, the issue of how people of migrant background exist on colonised land is one I have been increasingly concerned with as I grow older. I did not know of any Australian equivalent to the remarkable timeline of events involving the *Ventnor*, and felt that there was much to learn from it. I had a fair bit of background knowledge on the ship, especially after having done a postgraduate dissertation on related media coverage, but I needed to make it real. This was an opportunity simply too good to pass up.

Upon arrival at Rawene Cemetery, we were generously welcomed by Ngāpuhi kaumātua Steve Morunga, who has been very engaged with the proposed memorial from the start. Awi Riddell (of Scottish and Ngāti Porou heritage, and a noted leader and educator) responded on our group's behalf, a role he was to fulfil many times on the trip. The presence of concerned locals keen to hear about the latest developments contributed a certain tension. The recent mishap still fresh in their minds, a few voiced worries about construction impinging upon existing plots and causing further damage. Still, any criticism was done in a fair-minded manner, and one person even apologised to our group, recognising that we had nothing to do with the mishap, and that it was too bad that the issue was not resolved before our arrival.

Richard Tam of TT Architects (the firm commissioned to design the memorial), himself a descendent of early Chinese, was on hand to provide an update to the proposed location of the new memorial. In contrast to the original placement at the front of the cemetery, the proposed site is on a ridge overlooking the rest of the cemetery. The suggested spot has the backing of Te Mahurehure iwi cluster, and a brief walking tour of the location allowed us to appropriately visualise the changes. The greater portion of the memorial's length is in the long concrete path along the ridge, with steps leading up to the actual structure. It would also be partially hidden by the elevation, allowing it to subtly integrate into the surrounds.

A town hall meeting was planned as an arena for such discussions following the tour, and all proceeded to the arranged venue after wrapping up at the cemetery. The conversation was productive and respectful overall. The main discussion related to the responsibilities of the involved parties, and environmental and infrastructure concerns. It was clarified that the NZCA did not have decision-making powers, and that formal consultation processes and actioning of construction was the prerogative of the Far North District Council.

A question was raised about the need for the memorial to even be in the cemetery at all. Wong Liu Shueng, a key member of the project, provided an overview of Rawene's significance to the *Ventnor* saga, not least because of the history from Te Rarawa that a number of the Chinese remains that their ancestors recovered are buried in the Rawene cemetery area. The questioner appeared to be satisfied with this response. Another concern related to the size of the memorial and the panels holding the 500 names. Linus Chin speaking on behalf of NZCA detailed the lack of other options, and emphasised

the financial cost to the NZCA of the project. The current design was simply the most affordable option. Poignantly, it was pointed out that the 500, having suffered more than a century of anonymity, deserved to have names again. And after all, 500 names on some panels was far more efficient than digging 500 new plots.

One elderly resident made an impassioned plea for us to “let go” of the names, and not to become the “dominant force”, and furthermore brought up the sacrifices of a relative who served and was wounded in the First World War. In response, it was politely but firmly stated that there were Chinese ANZACs as well who served their country and gave their lives for it, and that we too deserved a place in the country’s history. Furthermore, a member of our tour group took up the microphone to explicitly remind the audience of the dangers of no longer thinking of people as individuals, but merely a group.

In a fashion, the meeting could be seen to encapsulate the country’s ambiguous attitudes to race. Despite the general goodwill of the townsfolk, a certain “othering” discourse did manifest in one or two places. This was quite rightly refuted, but I can’t help but wonder about how some of it was done. Would the place of Chinese in Aotearoa be any less valuable if there *weren’t* any Chinese ANZACs? And who gets to determine exactly *what* is deemed valuable? Though well-intentioned, I have doubts about the need to justify the worth of one’s people by means of a “benefits” discourse vis-à-vis the state and “mainstream” society. These are complex questions that we may need to consider more carefully.

All things considered though, the meeting ended well. The responsibilities of all relevant parties were clarified, and a plan to improve communications was agreed upon. After the meeting’s conclusion, a welcome hangi dinner was served to all present. Of course, fry bread was on hand to mop up all that tender pork, chicken and veg, and some pudding rounded things off nicely. People who had been total strangers just a few minutes before conversed with each other freely. One could scarcely tell that we had just come out of a round of intense discussion. Left and right, I could tell that many seeds of friendship and trust were being sown. I look forward to seeing how these will come to bear fruit.



The proposed new site of the memorial. Photo by Austin Tseng

On Sunday, our group enjoyed the great privilege of being invited to Matihetihe Marae in Mitimiti, on the land of Te Rarawa. We were granted access to the cemetery, where the remarkable Red Gateway memorial stood on a hill overlooking the sea, a gift from Te Rarawa to honour our shared history. It sits just above the grave of renowned artist Ralph Hotere (who incidentally was godfather to some young relatives of one of our group). More obscure but just as interesting was an anonymous grave marked by a mossy, uncarved stone. Resting against it was a glass jar of archaic manufacture, with shrivelled joss sticks sticking out of it. Estimated to date to the 1920s, it is speculated that the grave may be a reinternment site for the Chinese bones, the remains of a Chinese man who married a local, or even both. Perhaps the future may yield more conclusive answers.

After burning incense at the Red Gateway, we headed down to the beach and wrote messages of goodwill and memorial in the sand with bamboo poles. Like all words, these would wash away soon enough. Yet it matters not, for

human hearts are the true parchment of remembrance. After that a Bai San ceremony was conducted where more incense and paper money were burnt at a makeshift altar with food and drink. We later shared a generous spread of meats, salads, garlic bread and other delicacies with our hosts back at the marae for lunch. A guestbook was made available for us to sign, and I pondered how our names and good wishes would persist in ink and pencil long after any electronic record of our adventures fade into the ether.

After bidding our Te Rarawa friends farewell, the bus took us to Arai Te Uru where we briefly enjoyed the view from Signal Station Rd, where the SS *Ventnor* was last seen as it sank to its doom at a 10 o'clock direction, and 10 miles out to sea. Te Roroa Tourism Manager Heni Matiu was on hand to take us through local lore and history. We looked out to the mouth of Hokianga Harbour where it is said two taniwha guard the entrance, accounting for the dangerous reputation of the local waters. We also gazed out to the sand bar where the legendary ancestor Kupe sacrificed his son in a spring. A planned visit to Hokianga Museum and Archives had to be cancelled due to time constraints, but we were able to stop by Old Wharf Rd to see the beach where the lifeboats of the SS *Ventnor* landed in the famous historical photo



Omapere Beach.



Sacred area – the resting place of Chinese bones.

Photos by Austin Tseng

On Monday we departed for Waipoua Forest, briefly stopping to admire the giant kauri Tane Mahuta (making sure to first carefully clean our shoes at a special station to prevent kauri dieback). We then stopped at Te Roroa Visitors' Centre where a pōwhiri took place and General Manager of Te Roroa Trust Snow Tane, himself a grandson of one of the Te Roroa men who gathered the Chinese bones, welcomed us to the area. Next to the Centre was a grove of trees donated by various parties to commemorate the SS *Ventnor* and a plaque dedicated by the Chinese community to Te Roroa, where we burned more incense to pay our respects. Then it was back on the bus to follow the indomitable Ms. Matiu to the coast, where another bai san ceremony was held, our guide also partaking in burning fat wads of (fake) cash. Those physically able followed Ms. Matiu along a rocky stretch across the beach, up to some sand dunes where members of Te Roroa buried those sets of remains that were recovered in the area. She told us of the good fishing to be had around these parts, which she attributed to the blessings of those reinterred Chinese. The dunes were a magnificent place of repose in tranquil isolation. It was a great honour to set foot upon this little slice of paradise.

After lunch at the Centre we departed for the journey back to Auckland. Despite the unfortunate construction events at Rawene Cemetery, the experience was a positive one overall. New connections were made, and old ones revived. And any setbacks on the way, overcome through wisdom and cooperation. The story of the SS *Ventnor* is an incredible saga. It provides a powerful historical precedent for cooperation between non-white groups. For Chinese, it is an example of how we may conduct ourselves responsibly on this land, realising a belonging whilst retaining our uniqueness. And throughout, taking pride in our past.

Research project on Chinese refugee wives and their children in New Zealand

CALLING FOR INFORMATION ON WAR REFUGEE MOTHERS AND THEIR ACCOMPANYING CHILDREN WHO ARRIVED IN NEW ZEALAND 1939-1941



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 re-join 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 and years of the children born in New Zealand to the 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 1640927

Queen's Birthday Honours



VIRGINIA CHONG – QSM, JP

In the Queen's Birthday Honours List – Virginia Chong was awarded the Queens Service Medal For services to the Chinese community

Virginia Chong has dedicated more than 30 years to serving the Chinese community in New Zealand, particularly in Auckland.

Virginia was appointed a Trustee of the Chinese Poll Tax Heritage Trust in 2014. As an active member of Auckland Chinese Community Centre she has taken the lead in organising many sporting, cultural, social and fundraising activities. Her association with the New Zealand Chinese Association started in 2001 and she served as the first woman National President from 2011 to 2014. She is currently a member of Women Leaders, a network of women leaders across the public, private and non-profit sectors. She has also had a successful career in local government as an elected member of the Eden/Albert Community Board Auckland City and its predecessor from 1995 to 2010. From 2005 to 2010 she was a Foundation Trustee and Council representative on the community trust tasked with raising funds and restoring the 120-year old Mt Eden Methodist Church. From 2012 to 2014 she was a member of New Zealand China Council Advisory Board, a group of individuals and organisations active in the New Zealand/China relationship to provide advice, support and funding for the Council's work programme to progress the government's NZ Inc Strategy for China.

Obituary – Jane Lim

Our thoughts are with Albert King. His wife Jane Lim passed away on 18 June. Albert is a much-loved mentor and friend of NZCA. He has influenced positivity many of our young people through his involvement in the NZCA Leadership Development Conference (LDC) and NZCA Youth Leadership Camp (YLC).



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Annual 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] [f]		
* Applicant	* Surname	* First Names	* Date of Birth
Spouse/Partner	*	*	*
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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: _____ / _____ / _____

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