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Newsletter

Sept - Oct 2018



General Meetings

September

Date: Fri 21 Sept 2018
Speaker: Graham York
Risk Assessment Specialist
Meth Detection Ltd



Graham talks from a great deal of personal and professional experience about the major issue we currently have with the illicit drug, Methamphetamine. It is a very topical subject at present and he will discuss how it is manufactured and how it can contaminate homes and destroy families.

October

Date: Fri 19 October 2018
Speakers: Bruce Russell and Sam Labone
NZ Police

Bruce and Sam will update us on asset recovery from criminal activities.



NOTE: This newsletter contains the Notice of the Election General Meeting and nomination form for election of Executive officers and Committee Members

General Meetings are held on the third Friday of the month (except December and January)
10.00 am – 12.00 noon
\$4.00 entry
Wesley Methodist Church
100, 13th Avenue, Tauranga

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Quiz Corner

Test your general knowledge with these questions. Answers on page 8.

- 1 Which year immediately preceded 1AD?
- 2 Which conflict was famously likened to “two bald men fighting over a comb”?
- 3 Which celebrated novel begins: “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times”?
- 4 Whereabouts is New Zealand’s most easterly point?
- 5 What is an aglet?
- 6 What happened to New Zealand on 26 September 1907?
- 7 How many of Henry VIII’s wives survived him?
- 8 Why is the Bayeux Tapestry misnamed?
- 9 Goldfish have a memory span of three seconds: True or False?
- 10 Whose face was said to have launched a thousand ships?

Newsletter Team:

Jan Holden - Editor and Layout Design
Heather Landon - Layout (alternate issues)
Paul Chapman - Quiz and Feature Articles
Kit Divehall - Interviews

Extra General Meeting Mount Maunganui

Note

Date: Tuesday 25 September
Time: 10.00 am to 12.00 noon
Venue: Arataki Community Centre
Zambuk Way, Mt Maunganui



Mini Presentations

Members of the public welcome
FREE ENTRY
Morning tea provided
Plenty of Parking



President's Letter

Dear Members

Last week a hundred or so members at our August General Meeting enjoyed the presentation about dementia, which is the overarching term used to encompass several health conditions affecting the brain. Refer to the summary of the talk on p7 of this newsletter.

Both the use of the church and the catering arrangements have settled down into a routine and work well despite adverse weather. The hall repairs are very slowly progressing, but we are not "holding our breath" as to when it might be reopened.

The arrangements for the Arataki meeting on the 25th September are well advanced and I hope the team putting in the effort to organise everything from advertising to speakers are rewarded with a good turnout. As a further incentive why not include a visit to Bayfair afterwards. See the notice above and the website for more detail.

COGS (Community Organisation Grants) has signed off our use of the \$3,000 grant we received. We have not applied for a grant from them this year. Our financial resources were at a high point in February/March this year, but by the end of the year they will have fallen by some 18%. On the bright side that will occur just before subscriptions for our 860 or so members are due for 2019. If you read the next Executive Minutes you will see that we are looking to further fund ideas that would benefit members.

Before we know it the November Election General Meeting will be upon us. This newsletter provides all the required information – refer to Notice of Meeting on p4 and nomination form on p19. Once again may I say that this organisation requires a team of dedicated volunteers to operate smoothly. Indeed, the success of Tauranga U3A depends on a happy, coordinated group of people who ensure you, the members, get to enjoy 100 groups and the friendships made.

We have published our first version of a Health and Safety policy on the website. Please take the time to read it so that we can all be a little more aware of the risks and hazards that we might encounter not only with U3A activities but in the wider community.

I have found myself privileged to be part of the newly formed BOP DHB Health Consumer Council. While it is in the early formative stages we all hope to make a positive contribution to health services by bringing a community perspective. There are several Health Consumer Councils already established at other DHBs throughout NZ.

The “Positive Ageing Forum” as part of Tauranga City Council is also beginning to make sure that Council gets wider input on a diverse range of topics from transport, infrastructure, age friendly businesses and so on.

It will soon be daylight saving time again, in the meantime stay warm and well and be safe.

Regards
John Powell
President



Facts and Figures to Date

Financial members as at August 2018	867
Life members	10
TOTAL	877
Number of Groups:	100

No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar.

- Abraham Lincoln

NOTICE OF ELECTION GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE ELECTION GENERAL MEETING OF U3A TAURANGA INC TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY 16 NOVEMBER 2018 IN THE WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, 100 13TH AVENUE TAURANGA AT 10.00 AM

In accordance with the 2017 Constitution, an Election General Meeting of U3A Tauranga Incorporated is to be held to elect the 2019 Executive and set the annual subscription for 2019.

The Executive elected at this meeting will take office at the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting in February 2019.

As described in paragraph 12.3 of the 2017 constitution, the following positions are open for nomination:

Officers: President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Committee Members: Group Coordinator(s)
Membership Administrator
Speaker Organiser/General Meeting Organiser
Publicity Officer

There is a copy of the nomination form on page 19. Please contact the Secretary if you wish to receive a posted nomination form, phone 574 9028, email u3atauranga@gmail.com.

The nomination form is also available on the U3A website: <http://www.u3atauranga.kiwi.nz>.

Completed nominations forms must be received by the Secretary or Acting Secretary by 2nd November 2018 and may be:

- Given to the Secretary in person
- Scanned and emailed as an attachment to the Secretary at u3atauranga@gmail.com
- Posted to: The Secretary
U3A Tauranga Inc.
PO Box 14453
Tauranga 3143

Lati Moodie
Secretary
28 August 2018



July and August Meetings



Jean Harold gave the mini talk at the July meeting. Her presentation, “Reflections on Prague” described two very contrasting visits to Prague (Praha). The first in 1977 was when the city was behind the Iron Curtain and under communist control. At that time the city was colourless and untidy with lots of restrictions on personal freedoms, limited resources and little food.

On the second visit in 2014, Jean discovered a pristine city with a wonderful array of architectural styles, including Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque, Rococo, Classicism, Neo Classical etc. Miraculously the ancient part of the city survived wars and occupations and, today is a World Heritage Site. The astronomical clock, which was built in 1410, is a famous landmark in the old city square.



The June guest speaker was **Russell Lowe** from Plant and Food Research, which is a Crown Research Institute at the Te Puke Research Centre. Russell’s presentation, “Early days in the development of the Te Puke Research Centre and the Breeding of Gold Kiwifruit” was extremely interesting and relevant to our local economy. The Research Centre was

established in 1970 because of pressure on the government from local fruit growers. It is funded 50% by the government and 50% from industry. Today the site covers 46 hectares of land and has 60 permanent staff. Areas of research are mainly on breeding new varieties, applied entomology, PSA disease and plant physiology.

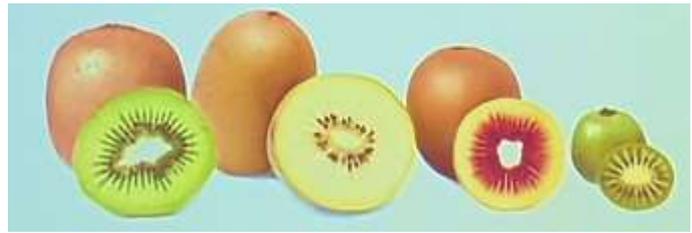
The Chinese Gooseberry was re-named Kiwifruit by Jack Turner of Turner and Growers in 1959. By 1987 production reached 46 million trays and seven exporting companies were competing in the same market, which drove down prices to uneconomic levels and many growers didn’t survive. This eventually led to the establishment of Zespri in 1997 as the sole licensed exporter. Today production of green and gold varieties has reached 120 million trays, which bring in \$2 billion of export income into New Zealand.

Early plantings at the site included many varieties of fruits to see which would be the most suitable, eg avocado, feijoa, tamarillo, Asian pear, persimmon, casimiroa, cherimoya, macadamia, stone fruits, citrus fruits, figs, olives and Kiwifruit. Research now concentrates mainly on Kiwifruit and avocado.

In 2010 the PSA virus decimated the golden Kiwifruit variety, which resulted in widespread removal of these vines. Today there is much research in breeding new varieties of golden Kiwifruit along with other varieties to find fruit that is resistant to disease, is sweet tasting, is high in vitamin C and that has a high crop yield. These new

varieties command a higher price than the green variety and, thus a higher profit for the grower.

All new varieties have their ancestors in China. The Research Centre imports many varieties to hybridise from, but this is difficult as there are very strict bio-security restrictions at the border and it takes at least three generations of a crop to get the desired outcome. The latest “Sun Gold” (disease resistant variety) is expected to yield 50 million trays in the next 3 years and the new red centred variety should be on the market in about 3 years’ time.



In August an interesting and enjoyable mini presentation was given by **Robert Turnbull**, who is the convener of the Geology Group. Robert spoke on the Group’s activities which were established in the 1997 when Jack Mathews was the first Convener. The group’s activities involve numerous trips to geological sites in and around Tauranga to areas such as the Taupo volcanic zone, Coromandel peninsula and our own Tauranga volcanic centre. These areas are rich in geological sites and the trips involve a wide sharing of geological understanding and knowledge amongst members.

Trips have included Mt Tarawera to observe evidence of the eruption 130 years ago. The eruptions were heard as far away as Blenheim and Auckland and a glow in the sky was observed in the Hawkes Bay and Whanganui. Over 200 died and the eruption spanned 6 hours! Also observed at Mt Tarawera from an earlier eruption over 700 years ago were the white stone formations.

Ruth Thomas, the August guest speaker, is the Midland DHBs Regional Dementia Nurse Advisor and she gave a most interesting and informative speech about dementia. Ruth is involved in educating and supporting those who provide support to dementia sufferers. Her speech was very comprehensive and covered many aspects of dementia. She also explained there is a lot of misinformation out there about the disease.



The World Health Organisation describes dementia as:

“An umbrella term used to describe a range of symptoms that occur when the brain is affected by certain diseases or conditions.”

“A syndrome (collection of symptoms) due to disease of the brain.”

To be diagnosed with dementia you need to have significant impairment in at least two of the following:

- Memory
- Communication and language
- Ability to focus and pay attention
- Reasoning and judgement
- Visual perception

The most common causes of dementia are Alzheimer's disease and Vascular Dementia, which together cover about 79% of cases. There are approximately 120 diseases/conditions that cause dementia and about 62,000 people in NZ currently have a formal diagnosis of dementia. This is estimated to rise to an estimated 170,212 people in NZ by 2050. It can take the brain of a dementia sufferer 30 seconds to process information and respond to a question.

The following points will reduce your risk of developing dementia:

- Be physically active
- Follow a healthy diet
- Challenge your brain
- Look after your heart
- Enjoy social activity



Meet and Greet Teams

July – Geology and Memoir Writing



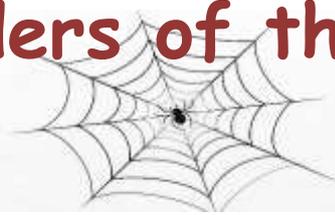
August – Book Lovers 2



Quiz answers:

1. 1BC (there was no year zero);
2. The Falklands War;
3. "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens;
4. The Chatham Islands (specifically, the Forty-Fours or Motuhara);
5. The tiny plastic or metal clip on the tip of a shoelace;
6. It became a dominion;
7. Two (Catherine Parr and Anne of Cleves);
8. It is an embroidery not a tapestry;
9. False (research shows they can recall information learned up to five months earlier);
10. Helen of Troy.

Wonders of the Web



In this series, we look at websites that may be of interest to members.

All the news that was ever fit to print

By Paul Chapman



Germany surrenders! Read all about it!

The screenshot shows the leader page of *The New Zealand Herald*, dated 9th May 1945 – the day after VE Day celebrations in London.

“DOMINION REJOICES” screams the main headline, then “TWO DAYS’ HOLIDAY”. There is editorial praise for the King and Queen for remaining at their home in London throughout the war, and a fulsome tribute from Walter Nash, New Zealand’s Acting Prime Minister, to both Winston Churchill and Lieutenant General Bernard Freyberg for their dogged determination to win through.

The page is just one example of the almost infinite resource that is available at <https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/>

Newspapers, magazines, letters and diaries, and parliamentary papers all make up a rich seam of material just waiting to be mined in the wonderful collection of historical material placed online by the National Library of New Zealand.

You can search for a specific topic or simply browse the collections by title. *The New Zealand Herald*, *The Bay of Plenty Times*, Wellington’s *The Dominion*, and plenty of

others you may or may not have heard of are all there, including several publications that disappeared into the mists of time long ago.

How about the *Ladies' Mirror*, the *New Zealand Tablet* or the *New Zealand Illustrated Magazine*? Maybe the *Transactions and Proceedings of the Royal Society of New Zealand* will take your interest?

If you are new to the website, start off at <https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/help> for useful information on how to go about finding what you are looking for, or for a guide to simply browsing through the archives for a taste of a New Zealand that is long gone.

To read an item of interest, open a page of the publication, hover your cursor over the story and click for an instant blow-up. To scroll through the stories on the page, click on "next article" or "previous article" at the top of the screen.

The paperspast website is entirely free to use and you can print off any items of interest or even save whole issues as a PDF.

Just one caveat: it should come with a warning. You can easily lose track of time as you browse. You are even likely to find the adverts of yesteryear every bit as absorbing as the news!

Do you have a favourite website you'd like to share with members? Email the address to newsletter@u3atauranga.kiwi.nz



Group Coordinators' Report

Change of Convener: Music Appreciation Group
Convener: Betty Bishop, phone 544 6195
All other details pertaining to the Group remain the same.

New Group: Current Affairs F
Convener: Deidre Elliott, phone 542 1215
Sub Convener: Anne Briggs.
Meetings: 1st Tuesday of the month.
Time: 10am – 12 pm.
Venue: Members' Homes in the Mount/Papamoa area

Contact the Convener or Raewyn Gallagher if you would like to join this group.

Suggested New Groups: Two suggested groups are close to having the numbers to form. They are additional:

- History of NZ Group
- Poetry for Readers and Writers

New Suggested Possibilities:

- TED Talks Group
- Zumba Group
- Te Reo Group
- Scrabble Group Mount/ Papamoa

Computer Courses Offered:

- PowerPoint
- Photoshop.

These courses will be for 4 weeks and will be tutored by Margaret and Michael Osbourn. See below for more information from the tutors about these courses:

PhotoShop

Why use PhotoShop? You can improve your photos with basic editing techniques. Almost every photo looks better with a little sharpening. Then consider the colour and the lighting. All programs can reduce the fading and improve the contrast. Often, we take a photo with some unwanted clutter in the background. It is often possible to remove this (including people!).

PhotoShop is an extremely powerful photo editing tool but the cost may be high. Photoshop Elements can cost between \$100-\$250 depending on the version chosen. Then there are some free download programs which are extremely useful and will probably do everything you want in basic techniques.

We can show you the results using two free programs, Faststone and Paint.net, and talk about the best one for you.



PowerPoint

PowerPoint gives you the opportunity to play your photos, even videos, in a presentation possibly on your TV screen. Put your genealogy photos together to form a moving family tree through the ages. Show your holiday slides with animation clip art. Make up scrap book pages to decorate a favourite photo.

You will have received animated Christmas and Birthday cards that are charming and lift your spirits, but they are not personal. Make your own animated cards with your own photos, limited only by your imagination.



PowerPoint is part of the MS Office suite so if you have MS Word you should have PowerPoint.

To express interest or seek information for any of the above activities, contact:

Raewyn Gallagher a2c.groups@u3atauranga.kiwi.nz

Anne Withy. i2p.groups@u3atauranga.kiwi.nz

Christine Denne r2z.groups@u3atauranga.kiwi.nz

Memoir Writing:

This course will run from 6 September to 15 November.

Two late vacancies have occurred, so please contact the Convener Jean Akers, phone 562 3688 or Anne Withy, phone 579 0430.

Groups seeking New Members: Contact the Convener if you are interested:

- **Mini Hikes 1.** Thelma Cane, phone 574 6222.
- **Antiques and Collectables.** Mary Koukourakis, phone 574 9532.
- **Horticulture.** Lynda Lambert, phone 579 1689.
- **Photography 2.** Pam Henderson, phone 543 3133.
- **Science Today 2.** Barry Jones, phone 777 0118.

Community Courses in Spanish.

Two 8-week courses in Spanish are being offered beginning 15 and 16 August, with consecutive courses to follow. They are held at the Arataki Community Centre, Mt Maunganui, from 6.30pm to 8.30pm. If you are interested, call tutor Rocio Reeves, 020 401 23912 or email velosespanish@gmail.com.

NOTE: These courses are independent of U3A but may be of interest to some of our members.

Coordinators: Raewyn, Anne and Christine.

I can resist everything except temptation.

- Oscar Wilde

Hidden Gems of NZ

In this series, we let you in on some of our country's little-known treasures.



Spring into life in a little slice of paradise

By Paul Chapman

Spring is about to burst upon New Zealand and the coming weeks are the perfect time to visit one of Taupo's best-kept secrets – Waipahihi Botanical Reserve.

Who knew that just 3km south of Taupo town centre there are 35 beautiful hectares of plants and native trees, which resound to the glorious songs of the birdlife?

As the year moves into October and November, the colourful displays of more than 2,000 rhododendrons, camellias and azaleas will be at their most spectacular.



Visitors can wander along the walking trails at will, stop for a picnic at any of the many tables and seats provided, or follow the 2km loop drive, which affords breathtaking views of Taupo township, Mount Tauhara and the great lake with the volcanoes of the Central Plateau in the distance.

This little slice of paradise, which features idyllic spots where the only sound is the serene rustle of the breeze in the treetops and the singing of the birds, is run and maintained entirely by local volunteers. Visit their website at www.waipahibotanicalgardens.co.nz/

Offering a wonderful day out for all the family, the reserve is situated at the top of Shepherd Road, the route once used by stage coaches that carried travellers from the Taupo wharf to the Terraces Hotel (now the Hilton) for onward travel to Napier or Rotorua.



Where to find the Waipahihi Botanical Reserve in Taupo, courtesy of Google Maps



Group Activities

Creative Writing

Members of the Creative Writing groups undertake a variety of set tasks. Writing poetry using prescribed stanzas is one of the group. A **Pantoum** is an amazing type of **poem** with a verse form consisting of three stanzas. It has a set pattern within the poem of repetitive lines, eg the last line is a repeat of the first line and then other lines repeat until the end. Confused? Read the example below. Can you see which lines repeat?

The Dog

by ©Angela Dold

Lying in the sun
The dog scratched his ear
The fleas bit hard
On soft warm flesh

The dog scratched his ear
Again the fleas bit
On soft warm flesh
Dirty, dusty dog.

Again the fleas bit
The fleas bit hard
Dirty dusty dog
Lying in the sun.



Below is an example of a story that had to be exactly 100 words:

Hot-peppered Steak

By ©Angela Dold

"I'm sorry, Tina. It's over."

I looked away from the stove at him. "I'm sorry it's over?" I repeated, confused. "Do you mean - us?"

"Yes, I'm very sorry. I've been seeing Rosina."

"Rosina? The girl we met at Freddie's last month?" I lowered my voice. "You've been seeing another woman behind my back?"

Graeme fiddled with his fork. "Yes. I'm sorry."

I turned, grabbed the hot saucepan and sedately tipped the contents over my now, ex-boyfriend's head. He screamed as it dripped down over his ears. It was hot-peppered steak and onions, his favourite...which, incidentally and obviously I, now, was not!

Convener: Angela Dold, phone 571 6767

Antiques and Collectables



It has been said that the Antiques and Collectables group resembles a mini Antiques Road Show. However, the group does not put importance on the monetary valuation of the treasures presented to each other. Each item has its own value. The excitement the members experience is that in their hands they hold something that tells a story. The possession has experienced a past, and through owning it a future is created for it. The items can be worth hundreds of dollars or their value may be just one or two dollars. It is the story that is important, and the members enjoy sharing the part of its history that they know. It can be a family heirloom, or it can be something found in an op shop.



Each meeting members bring items beginning with the letter of the alphabet chosen for that month. For the last meeting the letters were "O" and "P". Before talking about the items, the members try to do some research – Wikipedia is a useful source for that. It is amazing what the members discover. At the last meeting the members shared large pieces of black obsidian from Mayor Island found by Maoris and used to



make tools; an oval flower picture painted in the 17th/18th century; a donkey painted by a distant relative; a briar wood pipe smoked by a member's father; pearl necklaces (the owner reminisced the memory of her mother wearing one and the other a very special birthday present, no doubt worn with a knitted twinset!). Other "Ps" were Pelham Puppets bought by a member for her own children in the 1980s. English readers will remember these puppets that have become very collectable.

One of our members has some amazing family documents, some of which date back into the 19th century. Through these it is possible to trace her family's life from England to her life here in New Zealand.

Some members specialize in collections. Examples are collections of tins, postcards, beaded evening bags, plates, jewellery, lemon squeezers and other ceramics and

exquisite Scandinavian glass. It is with pride and joy that someone presents the group with an addition to their collection that they have discovered in an op shop or online. The group enjoys sharing their enthusiasm for the treasures and as there are vacancies in this group they hope that there are U3A members who would like to join them. They meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 1 pm in the convener's home in Papamoa. Please contact Mary Koukourakis, phone 575 9532 if you are interested.

Writing and Words

The following short story, contributed by a group member, has a twist in the tale!

Fortunes Surprise

by Athalie Davey

The New Year's party in the Scottish castle set in the remote Highlands ended up in a frenzied orgy with all the twenty bedrooms occupied.

It was two months later that one of the guests of that night, a beautiful French lady who appeared as an unexpected guest the night of the party, came to the Laird and told him she was expecting the future Laird of the castle.

To say he was astonished was mild. He was 96 years old and had long given up any hope of an heir to arrive.

A wedding, more lavish than any in all the bygone history of the glen took place, and the future of the castle and estate took on amazing changes. Madame Antoinette de la Estrange had apparently arrived out of nowhere with a fortune to her name.

Central heating was installed, musty wall hangings which had been there for hundreds of years were removed and dusted and if beyond repair discarded for new ones. The lands surrounding prospered with cattle and sheep of excellent breeding and the Lady's fortune paid for it all.

Every night while the old Laird snored and snorted in his sleep, Lady Antoinette lay and smiled to herself.

Meanwhile every night in Paris, when the briefing to the squad of policemen preparing to go out on the beat was held, they were reminded by the Commissioner to be especially vigilant in the on-going search for the most notorious female criminal in the whole of France.

Convener: Anne Lawrence, phone 572 1540

It's a Funny Old World



Your date with destiny (or maybe not)

By Paul Chapman

July had one this year, so did April, but to the relief of those of a nervous disposition, there will not be another until September next year. One comes along at least once every year and there can be up to three in any given year.



A Friday the 13th, that is. The 14-month gap between July 2018 and September 2019 is the longest time lapse there can be between such calendrical coincidences. The shortest time gap between Friday the 13ths is just a month. For a month to have a Friday the 13th, it must begin on a Sunday.

Fear of the number 13 is not to be taken lightly, however. Street planners have been known to skip 13 among house numbers, while some hotels and other high-rise buildings even leave out a 13th floor and go straight from the 12th to the 14th.

There is a name for fear of the dreaded number – triskaidekaphobia – based on a combination of Greek words. Fear of Friday the 13th, in case you want to know, is paraskevidekatriaphobia. Alternatively, you can opt for *friggatriskaidekaphobia*, formed from Frigg, the Norse goddess after whom Friday is named and the Greek words for 13 and fear.

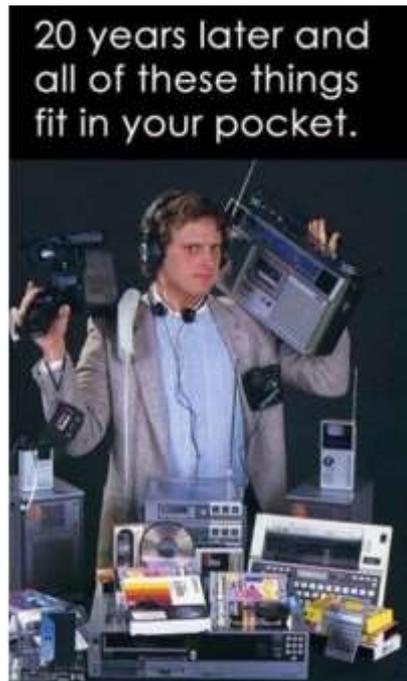
Either way, the fact that a surprising number of people in the world suffer from the condition makes Friday the 13th a good day for everyone else to fly (the planes may be less crowded) or drive (the roads may be less busy). Indeed, insurance statistics tend to show there are *fewer* traffic accidents on Friday the 13th, probably because of the number of people who prefer to stay at home.

So how did all this superstition get started? There has long been a popular belief in the Western world that Jesus was crucified on a Friday (as in Good Friday). What's more, there were 13 people at the Last Supper, the 13th being Christ's betrayer Judas. Friday and the 13th – a good enough reason for a combination signifying misfortune.

The popular link between Friday and the number 13 appears to have been compounded in a biography published in 1869 of Gioachino Rossini. Author Henry Edwards wrote of the Italian composer: "He was surrounded to the last by admiring friends; and if it be true that, like so many Italians, he regarded Fridays as an unlucky day and thirteen as an unlucky number, it is remarkable that on Friday, 13th of November he passed away."

The publication in 1907 of a popular novel titled *Friday, the Thirteenth* by Thomas Lawson featured an unscrupulous broker who creates a Wall Street panic on a Friday the 13th. In modern times, fear of Friday the 13th has generated a plethora of tacky horror films from Hollywood, further compounding the date's notoriety. As a footnote, Alfred Hitchcock, that master of suspense and director of *Psycho*, rated one of the scariest films of all time, was born on a Friday the 13th.

So, what's the best thing to do on the next Friday the 13th if you are worried about bad luck coming your way? Probably stay in bed all day, stroking a black cat. Oh, hang on a minute though, are black cats meant to be lucky or unlucky?



Brightening up Winter - Yarn Bombing in Greerton



Photos by Jan Holden

U3A Tauranga Inc

2019 EXECUTIVE NOMINATION FORM

The Election General Meeting to elect the 2019 Executive and set the annual subscription for 2019 will be held on Friday 16 November 2018. Note that the incoming Executive will take office at the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting in February 2019.

In accordance with the 2017 Constitution, written nominations on this form must be received by the Secretary or Acting Secretary by 2nd November 2018.

NOMINATION

I hereby nominate

For the position of

Signed: Date:

Print name:

(Financial Member making this nomination)

SECONDER

Signed: Date:

Print name:

(Financial Member seconding this nomination)

CONSENT: I consent to this nomination:

Signed: Date:

(Financial Member being nominated)

As a registered Charity, our Executive members must qualify under Section 16 of the Charities Act 2005. To qualify, an officer must not be:

- an individual who is an undischarged bankrupt
- an individual who is under the age of 16 years
- an individual who, or a body corporate that, has been convicted of a crime involving dishonesty (section 2(1) of the Crimes Act 1961) or tax evasion or other offence under section 143B of the Tax Administration Act 1994 and sentenced within the last seven years
- an individual who is prohibited from being a director or promoter of, or being concerned or taking part in the management of, an incorporated or unincorporated body under the Companies Act 1993, the Financial Markets Conduct Act 2013, or the Takeovers Act 1993
- an individual who, or a body corporate that, has been disqualified from being an officer of a charitable entity by the Charities Registration Board under section 31(4) of the Charities Act 2005
- an individual who is subject to a property order under the Protection of Personal and Property Rights Act 1988, or whose property is managed by a trustee corporation under section 32 of that Act (this relates to people who are not fully able to manage their affairs)
- a body corporate that is being wound up, is in liquidation or receivership, or is subject to statutory management under the Corporations (Investigation and Management) Act 1989
- an individual who, or a body corporate that, does not comply with any qualifications for officers contained in the rules of your charity.

I have read the above criteria and advise that I qualify to be an officer:

Signed: Date of Birth:

Full Address:

2018 Executive Committee

President:

John Powell - 575 4540

Vice President:

Marianne Lammers - 021 804 403

Immediate Past President:

Vivienne Mills - 574 3133

Secretary:

Lati Moodie – 574 9028

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Treasurer:

Elizabeth Reeves - 562 2767

treasurer@u3atauranga.kiwi.nz

Group Coordinators:**Groups A to C:**

Raewyn Gallagher – 562 8375

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