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## FROM THE COMMITTEE

**Our TAPBA committee is made up of volunteers – business owners and managers who give of their own time, so that our town centre doesn't just survive but thrives. It is a small pool to fish from and recently we have lost some of our most senior members, due to retirement. During May we said goodbye to Malcolm Buscomb. Malcolm has served on the Te Atatu Peninsula Business Association and the Te Atatu Businessmen's Association before that, for more than 25 years. This incredible voluntary contribution is deeply appreciated by TAPBA, and his retirement is a huge loss to us. His reserved, intelligent presence will be missed around the meeting table. Malcolm and Wilma Buscomb closed their shop Te Atatu Menswear, a Te Atatu institution, so they could retire after a lifetime of service to our local community. Read about their journey on page 3 and 4.**

Imagine a community garden right in the middle of town. Te Atatu Union Church has responded to the needs of families struggling to afford fresh veges, by planting the Church gardens with vegetable plants. Now they need a team of volunteer gardeners to keep up the momentum. Read about the project on page 7.

The weather coming into winter gives us the perfect excuse to indulge in a delicious, self-saucing fudge pudding. The best news? It feeds a crowd

and uses standard pantry ingredients, while producing a pudding that everyone will want the recipe for. Find the recipe on page 10.

Matariki is nearly here. Would you like to acknowledge and celebrate, and you're not completely sure the best way? Just read Te Atatu Marae Whānau Komiti's 'how to' article on page 12.

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Te Atatu Peninsula

# Deserved Retirement the End of an Era

**After 60 years of being a cornerstone to our town centre, Te Atatu Menswear has closed its doors. With so many changes happening on the Peninsula, the closure of the store feels like the end of an era for many locals. Owners Wilma and Malcolm Buscomb are finally retiring and although it is very deserved and long overdue, they will be missed.**



▲ Malcolm Buscomb

Malcolm says their last holiday was a week off they took ten years ago, when their son Craig got married. The rest of the time, he and Wilma have been fitting out not just our community but devoted customers from all around Auckland who came for their service, their un-erring eye for the right size, a smile and a chat, and in recent years, radio station The Sound providing a sound-track for the store.

Te Atatu Menswear was opened at 576 Te Atatu Road (now a laundromat) in 1962, by Malcolm's father Reg. Not knowing what he wanted to do once he left school, 17 year old Malcolm started working in the store and never left.

Malcolm says men's fashion is something he got to know, rather than had an instinct for. Most of us would disagree, having witnessed his impeccable dress sense and style. What he and Wilma will admit to though, is being able to tell what size a person needs just by looking at them.

"We have an eye for size," says Wilma. "Guys would come in and say they were a size 32 and we'd say no, you're a 36."

School uniforms were fitted out in the same way.

"Ninety percent of the parents would ask you to give them a certain size, but you'd give them what your eye told you," says Wilma. "People would say, how did you do that? We've been doing it a long time."

Mal and Wilma met on a blind date, organised by Wilma's work mate Mike, who wound up being their brother in law when he later married Malcolm's sister Janet. Wilma had recently arrived in New Zealand with friends from her home in Queensland, for what was intended to be the start of her O.E.

She was working with Mike at LJ Fisher and their company ball was coming up. Wilma says because she was relatively new to the country, Mike organised a blind date for her with another guy, who then had to cancel.

"So Mike called in Malcolm," says Wilma. "He was the replacement."

"The second choice!" says Malcolm. Thanks to that second choice, Wilma never left for the rest of her OE.

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Chatting in the shop just before it closed, Malcolm reflected on the four generations of Buscombs for whom the store was a second home.

"Once the kids were older, they grew up here. Now my grandkids are growing up here too."

Malcolm was raised in Henderson and the influence of the extended Buscomb family is still evident there, with Buscomb Avenue named after them. Malcolm remembers Lincoln Road back then was concreted up to the hospital, then it was gravel up to what is now the motorway. He recalls that his grandmother had a tearooms at the front of her Lincoln Road house and people would make the long drive out from the city to enjoy afternoon tea.

Malcolm was ten when he first went to help his dad Reg at the Te Atatu store, up what was then considered the busy end of town, next to a Post Office and bakery.

"Dad would always come on a Saturday morning and wash and wax the floor, and I would come and help."

The store relocated to 548 Te Atatu Road 24 years ago when a jeweller moved out, and the Buscombs stayed there. Reg retired in 1987, and Malcolm continued, eventually clocking up 52 years in the store, and Wilma more than 40 years.

Asked how their working life has been, Wilma says "Absolutely it has been a good life."



▲ Malcolm & Wilma Buscomb

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"A lot of the older people will pop in for a chat," says Malcolm. "Many of them have been in Te Atatu since the 1950's, before we came here."

When asked what they will do with their retirement time, Mal and Wilma say they are not sure, but they will remain living on the Peninsula. Wilma is heading off to spend some time with her sister in Queensland, who is battling cancer and when she gets back, they will make some plans. That may include buying a motorhome and doing some travelling around the country.

"There's still lots of places in New Zealand we haven't seen," says Malcolm.

Regardless, Mal and Wilma intend to enjoy regular coffees at our Peninsula cafes and look forward to many more chats with the locals •



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# Welcome to The Green Florist

We welcome Te Atatu Peninsula's new florists, Sisters in Law, Linda Jung and Jini Park.

The Green Florist at 540 Te Atatu Road, opened in the premises of what was Peninsula Bloom, when the previous florist retired in February.

Linda and Jini say theirs is a family business. They met in Seoul, when Linda's brother and Jini married. Both women worked with flowers in Korea and Jini studied floristry in Seoul, while Linda studied in New Zealand.

The Green Florist offers floral bouquets, gifts and house plants and they offer delivery within Auckland.

Jini and Linda wear matching green aprons with their business branding and are proud of their redecorated shop, saying they have been welcomed by their customers.

"People like the changes in our shop," says Linda. "They say it is pretty" •

*"People like the changes in our shop," says Linda. "They say it is pretty"*



▲ The Green Florists from left Linda Jung and Jini Park



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# Garden Volunteers Needed to Help Nourish Community

**A church in the middle of our community has responded to the high price of fresh vegetables by planting a community garden. Te Atatu Union Church plans to feed the community by growing fresh vegetables and giving them away for free, but they need a group of volunteers to help them do it.**

Union Church Senior Elder, Dilys Davies says vegetables have become so expensive that they are out of the reach of some families, and this is what prompted the Parish Council to come up with the idea for the community garden.

“We decided it is a good way to use the land we’ve got here,” says Dilys. “Once the produce is ready, hopefully we can get a stand made, and people can come and help themselves.”

Dilys says they received funding from the Methodist Church, which has paid for a landscaping company to convert old flower gardens, prepare the soil, and plant



▲ From left Dilys Davies, with Jessica Thrower Preen Diaz and Moana Cook of Te Atatu Peninsula Community Centre

vegetables and herbs. The Te Atatu Peninsula Community Centre staff have also helped by networking to gather support about the project, producing a flier and advertising it.

“They have been extremely helpful,” she says. Now that the gardens are planted, they are looking for

volunteers who are keen to make the project a success, by maintaining the gardens and harvesting the vegetables once they are ready.

“Ideally they should know a bit about planting veges,” says Dilys, “hopefully more than I know!”

If the garden is a success and there is a continued need for fresh vegetables, the garden could get bigger.

“Depending on what the Parish Council decided long term, it would be possible to expand the garden if we needed to, there’s plenty of land here.” ●



*“We decided it is a good way to use the land we’ve got here,”*

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# Project Upcycles Devices for West Auckland Schools

**Our local schools are invited to connect with a project giving students upcycled computers, to address digital inequality in a sustainable way.**

The new initiative sources used laptops and desktop computers from businesses and households and teaches students, as young as eight years of age, how to diagnose, disassemble and refurbish their components into devices with 'as-new' operating capabilities. The devices are then gifted to the students - providing them with refurbished tech products to help further their education.

The West Tech project is a partnership between Auckland Council's innovation unit The Western Initiative, youth development charity Zeal, with funding provided by hospitality group The Trusts.

Zeal's Chris Winder says that with just seven hours of learning time a student can learn to refurbish a defunct device.

"We are ready and keen to connect with any school that wants us in the West Auckland area," says Chris.

"A school approaches us, we discuss their aspirations, assess the number of devices, and start designing a programme. For example, they might want a holiday program, or need a weekly class. We

are responsive to the school and children's needs."

Chris says the devices are 'wiped' to Government Communications Security Bureau (GCSB) standards. He says particularly devices donated by small businesses, often contain locally stored, sensitive information and simply deleting files won't keep them safe.

Laptops and PCs tend to slow over time, becoming bloated with software and poorly managed file storage. They may also encounter common errors which cause the computer to crash.

"At this point most devices would then be considered surplus to many businesses who will look to upgrade with a new product.

"The devices will then usually enter the wastestream in some way, however most can be restored to their original condition or broken down for salvageable parts.

Allan Pollard, CEO of The Trusts, whose organisation is providing logistical and financial backing to help expand the initiative throughout the region, says a series of workshops held in schools and kura will also be provided for whanau to help address low rates of digital literacy.

"Our support of this programme is designed to help reduce the widening digital divide that is seeing too many students left further behind in their educational development," he says.



▲ Chris Winder

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The Wharf Road recreational centre was created by artists Matt Brown, Gus Simonovic Peter Brierley Millman, Dominic Fitsche and Rachel Auer, as an environment for creatives to express themselves. Matt had worked in events for seven years, and says when events dried up due to Covid, the opportunity to create a special art space presented itself.

“A community hub where people can come out and express themselves,” he says.

The SPACE website describes it as creating opportunities for expression, community dialogue, and shared cultural experiences. Matt feels art and music are also great catalysts for healing trauma.

“If we can gift these tools to kids, it will empower them to express themselves and shift them away from drugs and alcohol, while they are evolving and creating. Creativity and expression, these are big goals.”

The centre offers spaces to hire for rehearsals, performances and exhibitions and even has a dance studio and garden, catering for short events like a day workshop to longer multi day celebrations.

Matt says the friendly hub is open to all ages, although people using the centre are

mostly aged in their late 20's to early 30's.

“People who have given up the nine to five and started pursuing their passion as a career,” he says.

SPACE also offers events as opportunities for creatives to meet each other and be inspired. On some evenings they hold gatherings such as a collaborative art hang out, where anyone can bring their own project or art piece and enjoy music and a pot-luck dinner. A suggested koha covers the cost of paint brushes and paints.

“In this environment they can bounce around ideas and network,” says Matt.

A successful grant application to the Auckland Unlimited's Reactivate Tāmaki Makaurau fund enabled SPACE to recently hold a series of five workshops – Creative Movement, Poetry, Digital Design, Carving and D.Jing. Each of the five workshops had three classes, with a showcase event held at the end. Due to the success of the first series, a second series was approved and is now underway.

To show-case what people have learnt and achieved during the workshops, an interactive art exhibition is opening at SPACE on June 19th and will run for the whole week leading up to Matariki on June 24th. In a collaboration with Earth Beat festival organisers, their weekend of Matariki celebrations includes a Friday night Art Jam, an art and craft market in the morning from 10am – 2pm, followed by a Saturday night dance party and a Sunday community hang-out.

For more information search spacecloud99 on social media, go to their website: [spacecloud99.com](http://spacecloud99.com) or email [thespaceontap@gmail.com](mailto:thespaceontap@gmail.com)

From left Artists Dominic Fritsche, Rachel Auer and Matt Brown ▼



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# Matariki ‘How To’

By Lila Kuka for Te Atatū Marae Whānau Komiti

**Soon the group of whetū or stars known as Matariki will appear in our dawn skies. The first new moon after their rising heralds the Māori New Year.**

If you're a keen gardener like me, you might notice that Matariki is the time of year when buds start to appear on early plum trees, bulbs push up out of the cold ground, and insects become active again. These tohu or signs of life after a period of inactivity indicate a new beginning after the resting time of winter, and so the cycle begins again.

This year Māori New Year and the celebration of Matariki begins on June 24th. Pipiri is the Māori name for June, and comes from the word piri, meaning to huddle or gather in close. It's cold outside; the work has been done, crops are stored, and the freezing ground rests. It's the time of year to come together to reflect, remember those who have passed, and share

stories of tipuna or ancestors.

Traditionally this would also have been a time to pass on knowledge. The practice of observation and reflection brought about a deep connection and understanding of the environment that sustained the first people of this whenua.

In our modern lives, a time for reflection and pausing like this is truly a gift. So how will you celebrate Matariki?

How about getting together with whānau or friends to share kai and stories, or perhaps remember someone who has passed. If you're on your own, reach out and if not, consider looking in on someone who is.

As well as reflection, Matariki symbolises new beginnings. This is the time to sign up for that class you've been thinking about. Our community centre offers something for everyone; Weaving, Tai Chi, or beginners Te Reo Māori. Kia kaha! Give it a go!

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# Predator-Free Peninsula by 2050

By John Fawcett - Project Orangihina

Project Orangihina is a community led conservation project in Harbourview Orangihina Reserve, Te Atatu Peninsula. Working with the local community, Project Orangihina controls pest animals, removes pest plants and restores native habitats. The group invites those who want to share, participate, volunteer, educate and inspire others, to protect this special place.

Te Atatu Peninsula is a special place, as we who live here are well aware. We love the surrounding waters, the views up the harbour to Rangitoto and across the Whau towards the Waitakeres. The dawn's sparkling light on the Waitemata shining on one of Auckland's most important secrets, the special place that holds the land and the water together. This ribbon of native growth that lies between the sea and our homes is a place of magic, a place of complex life and a richness of increasing diversity that speaks to our past and our future.

The Harbourview-Orangihina Reserve is the second largest natural wetland remaining in west Auckland. It comprises freshwater swamp, estuarine saltmarsh and mangroves. The reserve is home to a significant range of

18 also includes workshops on raranga, carving and harvesting harakeke. The second on July 2 at Tawa Esplanade is part of Rivercare's ongoing restoration project there. Check the event listings page for details.

Te Atatū Marae Whānau Komiti welcomes you to join their Matariki celebration online this year, with a range of workshops from Home Gardening to Te Reo Māori Yoga, and Kapa Haka performances from our local schools. Follow the Te Atatū Marae Matariki Celebration Facebook page for details and more ideas on 'How To Matariki.'

The Marae Komiti have also worked with local primary schools to create nine beautiful flags to represent the nine whetū of Matariki – look out for those flying along the People's Park walkway at Orangihina.

Above all, take a moment to pause, reflect and enjoy this special time of year that is unique to us in Aotearoa. Ngā mihi o te tau hou Māori! •

## Fudge Pudding



**When winter sets in, comfort food is necessary!**

**This recipe was given to me by a lovely lady who had raised four kids on her own and had struggled.**

**What the family lacked in a material sense, they more than made up for in love and talent. A musical family, they knew how to come together for special occasions.**

This pudding was always on the menu when there was a crowd to feed, and although staples like butter and sugar have become expensive for families right now, this recipe will produce an large, exceptionally rich, self-saucing pudding, while using standard pantry ingredients.

### MIX WELL:

2 cups flour  
4 tsp baking powder  
1 2/3 cup sugar

1 tsp salt  
4 tbls cocoa

### MIX SEPARATELY:

1 cup milk  
4 tbls melted butter  
2 tsp vanilla essence

Combine wet with dry ingredients, add ½ cup of chopped walnuts (optional) and pour batter into a large baking dish.

### MIX:

2 cups of brown sugar  
½ cup cocoa

Sprinkle this over the batter. Then pour 3 cups of boiling water over the top. Bake 45 – 50 minutes at 180C •

native plant and animal species. Here you will find the North Island fern bird, North Island dotterel, banded rail, fantails, pukeko, tui, swallows, plover, spoonbills, terns, heron and gulls. Amongst the regenerating native shrubs, you will see copper skink, common copper butterfly and nursery web spiders.

This is a true secret forest. Our taonga, our treasure that we enjoy and celebrate.

But it is also a place where predators roam. The worst of the predators are rats, but their cousins, mice, and accomplice, the stoat, range widely across this reserve, wreaking havoc wherever they go.

Predator control is about the elimination of these threats from our special place, removing these devastating pests in order that the indigenous birds, animals and plants can, once again, thrive.

Trapping predators is not an easy task but it is effective. In the years since coordinated predator control activities have been undertaken in Te Atatu the numbers of native bird species have increased. Fern birds, the most precious of our jewels, are being seen and heard in increasing numbers. Other species are recovering as the native plants are assisted to grow bigger and expand the first eco-system.

The goal of a Predator-Free Peninsula by 2050 is



▲ Volunteers Jane Gilmore, Janette Fawcett, Peter Milne.

achievable. In fact, we can succeed much sooner as we work together. We need enthusiastic volunteers to join our team.

Our trappers are just one part of an increasingly vibrant coalition of locals who are volunteering together to enhance this special place we call home. Working closely with Auckland Council, our team of trappers runs a network of approximately 150 traps, carefully

positioned at regular intervals across the landscape. The traps are designed to catch rats, mice and stoats and are not accessible by dogs or cats.

We invite you to join us on our public trapping days, the second Saturday of every month. You can find us on Facebook at "Harbourview Orangihina Park Predator Control 2050" for details about our activities •

**R**ecently there has been significant media attention around "ram raids" by young people in the greater Auckland region, not in the least West Auckland. Fortunately, Te Atatu Peninsula hasn't been targeted so far. In general, the trend has been for offenders to target Jewellery stores and tech shops that sell small, easily resaleable items such as cell phones or similar. In saying this, previously young people have targeted dairies and service stations for other consumables like cigarettes, tobacco and vape products.

At the moment, there is no hard and fast solution to these ram raids. However, the placements of bollards and roller cages at the store front seem to be a good deterrent. Keep in mind that the placement of the bollards are important as offenders are now driving onto the curb to circumvent said bollards.

Another trend is for dairies and service stations to be targeted in robberies, once again for tobacco and the like. Unfortunately, the Peninsula hasn't been so lucky in this instance. For shops like these, cages and safe rooms are highly effective at keeping staff and owners safe. A cage can be as simple as a plexiglass barrier covering a counter, preventing unwanted access to the clerk. A safe room is just an easily lockable room with a sturdy door within easy access to the counter.

In term of a proactive deterrent, fog cannons appear to be the most effective. Once a fog cannon is triggered in general an offender leaves and marks the shop down as too difficult.

In more general terms, with winter coming, it's important to make sure stores, homes and any outbuildings are secure. With the longer night-time hours and less road/pedestrian traffic at night there can be an increase in burglaries. With the weather covering offenders, often what would be seen, heard, and interrupted by neighbours is missed, making it all the more important to make sure doors and windows are locked and secure.

Lastly it appears that more vehicles are being targeted on the Peninsula again. The simplest solution that I've come across is, if your vehicle has a steering lock or obvious alarm and immobiliser, offenders simply leave it alone. This combined with parking them in a safe place off the road if possible, or under lighting if not, appears to go a long way to preventing your car being broken into.

Call **111** if it is happening now or someone is in danger.

Call **105** if it's already happened (reporting online also available)

If you want to report something anonymous, call **Crime Stoppers** on **0800 555 111**. Your details and identity are not recorded. You are and will always remain totally anonymous (reporting online also available)



Toby Stowers-Wah  
**Te Atatu Community Constablen** •

**T**ēnā koutou,  
Although it's been a warm Autumn, unfortunately the winter cold and wet is arriving soon.

It's that time of year again when the heaters come out of storage and the electric blankets are recommissioned. We are hoping everyone is staying nice and warm in the coming, cold, wet and windy weather. We all know with staying inside, brings a few things for us to remember for our own safety.

Remember the 'heater metre' rule: keep flammable materials at least one metre away from any heat sources. Rule of thumb is, it's one heater or larger appliance per plug – no more.

Never cover heating appliances or store objects on top of them.

Some of us are also using electric blankets. If you can, replace your electric blanket every 5 years with newer heat-protected models, which are safer. Don't place heavy objects on the bed while the blanket is on. Worn and old electric blankets can cause an electric shock, fire and possibly even death. Lastly, check your electric blanket is in good working order before you use it and turn it off before you go to sleep.

We're also here to help too. At no cost to you, we are happy to visit your home and:

- Check existing smoke alarms to ensure they work and are in the right places.
- Install smoke alarms, if you need them.
- Help you make an escape plan

Call 0800 693 473 or your local fire station to schedule a visit.

Remember, if you're living in a rental home, then it's your landlords responsibility to supply and install smoke alarms in your house.

Ngā manaakitanga tatou  
**Te Atatū Fire Station**



Ngā manaakitanga tātou  
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