

# Homewood Herald

## Report from the Master

*Brethren all, I greet you well.*

Another busy month has passed, both at home and at Homewood. Putri has started back at uni and is now full time, while the boys are back at pre-school. I'm also about to sign up James with Petone to play rugby – I thought I'd have a left and right wing but given how George is growing I think it may be a fullback and a prop.....will let the brethren know in due course whether I have a budding Dan Carter in the family!

Looking back over the month. It was great to see the other Brooklyn lodges join us for Bro Clinton's first and if the feedback was anything to go by, as a lodge we acquitted ourselves extremely well. Well done Brethren!

Frank and Wynn hosted another highly enjoyable BBQ and petanque tournament. Brethren will be interested in knowing that between the great weather, lovely company and excellent food John Nimmo charged through as the petanque shark. It was especially lovely to see Joe and Margaret Hatwell and Bob and Robyn Clarke join us. Master James Fraser also loves the toy fish aquarium that Frank was generous enough to gift to him!

Fraser, Hadyn, David and myself also had another good overnigher at Smith's Bay. Fraser excelled with the fish and beef salad, the weather was kind, and we even managed to get there and back by boat; which was something different for us who aren't nautically minded!

I've also started getting back into visiting and spent lovely evenings with Westminster and Taia Raukawa; the latter being eventful as there was an earthquake during refectory and I know the building is most definitely pre-1973 in construction....



As mentioned last month, a real highlight for me was supporting Bill McRoberts as the incoming Master into the Baden Powell Lodge by presenting him the working tools of a Māori master in the chair. This is also known as the needle and cotton, and in my view is a lovely presentation. A number of brethren have asked about the presentation so this is included in the summons - plus I have added a picture of the needle and cotton that is presented

Finally, in terms of upcoming activities we have the Youth Dinner that promises to be an excellent event and our fraternal visit to Lodge Te Puni in April, in lieu of our March meeting to conduct a second on their candidate.

I have also added some notes about Te Atiawa Chief Te Puni, whence the Lodge derived its name in the 'meet the neighbours' section.

*Ahdut Coah Hi*

*Peter Fraser*  
**Worshipful Master**

## Social

Unfortunately, the weather intervened in our Picnic this time around which was a shame, if we are lucky, we may get another weekend in April, otherwise we will look to the end of the year when weather becomes more agreeable.

## Charity

We have the Lodge Youth Dinner on Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> at the Brooklyn Lodge Rooms, there will be a number of people speaking from our Youth Programme. These are groups or people we have supported throughout the last year. We encourage you all to come along



## Movie review – The Kings Speech

Movie of the year, taking a large haul of Golden Globes and BAFTA's. It is a movie not to be missed. This film is entertaining and delightful to watch. Putting Colin Firth and Geoffrey Rush together is genius. The casting and costumes is spot on and the entire film is well put together. It also reminds us that the man at the top is not so different from the rest of us, this film is a masterpiece and deserves every award it gets. This is getting five rounds from me – the highest I can give a film.



## Masonic History

### The Alamo

Famous for a battle against Santa Anna, it is also less known for Masonic connections, namely Jim Bowie, who is famous for the Bowie knife. He joined the Craft in the 1820's in the L'Humble Chaumiere, Lodge No.19, Opelousa, Louisiana.



Also during the Battle at the Alamo, it is reported that Suzanna, wife of Freemason Almaron Dickenson survived and draped her husband's apron over herself and her child after leaving and refused assistance from Santa Anna.



Dinner will be on April 16th 6:30 for a 7:00pm meal. Location to be advised. All are welcome to attend, please let W Bro Secretary know if you will be in attendance.

## Recipe – Shrimp Cocktail

### For the shrimp:

2 tablespoons Old Bay Seasoning  
1 lemon, halved  
1 teaspoon granulated garlic  
1 clove garlic, finely minced  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
24 extra large tail-on raw shrimp  
(more if you are using smaller shrimp)

### For the cocktail sauce:

1/2 cup Heinz chili sauce\*  
1 cup ketchup  
1 tablespoon horseradish  
1 dash Worcestershire sauce  
Juice of 1/2 lemon  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco  
1/2 clove garlic, finely minced  
1 tablespoon cilantro, chopped

## Method

To prepare the cocktail sauce, mix all the cocktail sauce ingredients together in a medium bowl and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Have a large bowl of ice water ready and set near the sink. To a 8-quart pot of water, add the Old Bay, lemon, granulated garlic, garlic, chili powder, and salt. Bring to a boil. Add the shrimp to the pot and when the water returns to a boil, the shrimp should be done! The shrimp should be bright pink.

Immediately drain and place the shrimp into the ice bath to cool for 2 minutes. Peel the shrimp (leaving the tail-on.) Drain and serve with the cocktail sauce



**The deadline for all articles for the Herald each month is the 10<sup>th</sup>. If you have been to a restaurant or have some other activity you wish to write about, please do so and send it to [editor@homewood-lodge.net.nz](mailto:editor@homewood-lodge.net.nz)**

## Meet the neighbours – Lodge Te Puni No 315

Like many lodges, Lodge Te Puni takes its name from a person, in this case the Te Atiawa Chief Honiana Te Puni.

The following are a few short notes on Te Puni.

Honiana Te Puni was descended from Takarangi and Rau Mahora. His father was Rerewha i te Rangi, son of Aniwanuiwa and Tawhirikura; the originators of the Tawhirikura subtribe of Te Atiawa. His mother was Te Puku and she lived at the Pukeariki pa, in what is now New Plymouth.

Te Puni's people settled around Wellington Harbour, or Whanganui a Tara, and by 1832 he had established a pa on the beach at Pito-one, now known as Petone. In 1840 Te Wharepouri and Te Puni received the first New Zealand Company settlers to Port Nicholson.

Te Puni was a signatory of the Treaty of Waitangi and the deed of purchase for land around Port Nicholson. The respect that Te Puni was held in is evident in the fact that the toast at the opening of Barrett's Hotel in 1840 was to 'Te Puni and the Chiefs'. Te Puni also acted in the defence of the Europeans following the attack on Boulcott's Farm in May 1846.



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In 1848 Governor Grey chose Te Puni as one of his esquires to be knighted.

He died on 5 November 1870 and was accorded a State funeral with full military honours. Among the pallbearers were Sir Donald Mclean and Sir William Fitzherbert.

Te Puni's name is commemorated today in the Lower Hutt Suburb of Epuni.

## Social Programme 2011

March 19 <sup>th</sup>	Youth Dinner 6:30pm – Lodge Rooms
April 16 <sup>th</sup>	FEDS Dinner – Location to be advised
May 7 <sup>th</sup>	Quiz Night 6:00pm – Lodge Rooms
June 18 <sup>th</sup>	Solstice Dinner
December 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Christmas Dinner 5:30pm Lodge Rooms

## Other Events

March 27 <sup>th</sup>	Entered Apprentice Training – Johnsonville Lodge Rooms at 5:00pm. All members of the craft are welcome.
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