



Niki Harré
How to play an Infinite Game

A Professor in the school of Psychology at the University of Auckland, her recent research projects have focused on sustainable communities and schools, positive youth development and political activism. Niki is a founding member of the Pt Chevalier Transition Town, cycles to work, learns the guitar from a musician who lives on her street, and has a large organic garden thanks to her husband. In 2007 Niki edited, with Quentin Atkinson, the book Carbon Neutral by 2020: How New Zealanders Can Tackle Climate Change. Her two latest books are The Infinite Game: How to Live Well Together, and Psychology for a Better World: Working with People to Save the Planet.

The infinite game is all about keeping what we care about in play – no matter how 'grim' the situation might appear. We must be 'resilient' in relation to what really matters – thriving communities and ecological systems. We must also recognise what needs change and that sometimes 'resilience' is a problem if it means sustaining the status quo. This talk will be about recognising the difference between what needs to be sustained for the good life and what can be set aside.



John Lawry
Living at the threshold of Maramara and Po (the worlds of light and dark)

The experience of passing through a threshold has characteristics which we are currently experiencing;

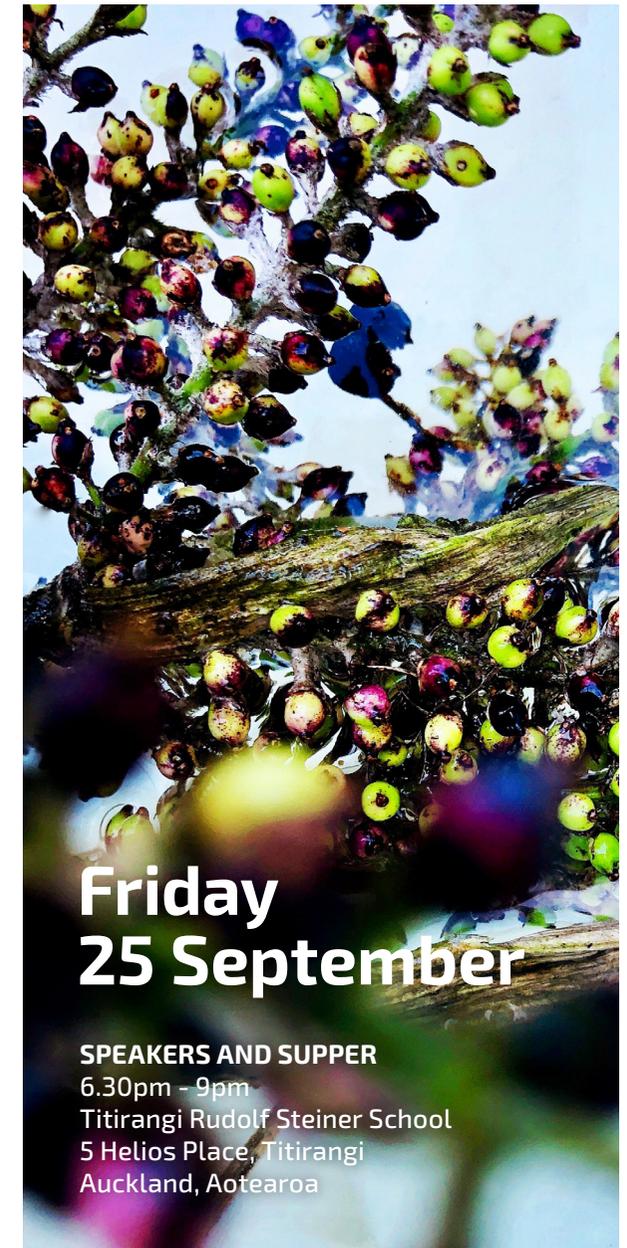
John looks at how to create a future for humans – nature, the capacities and qualities required and our need for the creative healer.

Metaphor and meaning will be sort by referring to Māori world-view and cultural practises. Discussing practical strategies for our development, our reconnection and collaborative, interdependent living relationship with the natural world, both educational and social.

Evening Symposium tickets incl. supper
Adults NZ\$ 25.00
Students (17 years and under) NZ\$ 15.00
Family (Two adults, two children) 70.00

Tickets through Eventbrite: Titirangi Earth Festival
www.titirangiearthfestival.com

Night Bat Walk with Tina Hamlin
6.30pm - 8.30pm



Friday
25 September

SPEAKERS AND SUPPER

6.30pm – 9pm
Titirangi Rudolf Steiner School
5 Helios Place, Titirangi
Auckland, Aotearoa

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Speakers

Join us for a progressive and informative evening of leading edge speakers, as we weave together inspiration and solution into the topic of resilience.



Andrew Chin Taking action for Water is Climate Adaptation

Andrew Chin, IPENZ Chartered Member C.WEM MCIWEM

Andrew is the Head of Healthy Waters Strategy at Auckland Council and led the recent public engagement on the Our Water Future Discussion Document.

'Climate change is, to a large extent, water change. Climate change affects all aspects of the water cycle and water is the main way through which the impacts of climate change will be felt... the future for freshwater will not look like the past. This shift calls for a flexible, dynamic, future-oriented approach that takes into account climate variability on all timescales.' (OECD, 2013:20).



Hone Edmonds Unity (kotahitanga) crossing cultural and religious bridges

Hone Edmonds is of Ngai Tuhoe decent. He is based in Bodrum Turkey and returns each Summer to conduct Satsang and Wilderness Retreats in Aotearoa, NZ.

A life changing experience occurred in 2008 where Hone's heart stopped beating from a cardiac arrest for over 25 minutes, one of the longest periods recorded in the worlds history. He will share with you insights that every human being on the planet will eventually come face to face with.

What is this gift we call life? Where are we going ?
What is holding us back?

Being Free to be who we Truly are.



Dr Jaqs Clarke Reimagining Te Manukau

Based on Jaqs PhD research thesis titled Liquid Urbanism (University of Auckland School of Architecture and Planning 2013).

This discussion looks at new paradigm water design through some international examples as well as water sensitive urban design, solar desalination, and moving beyond the discharge model to mitigate against future drought.