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EAST MEETS EAST: Buddhist lamas (teachers) Karma Dorje and Damcho visited Gisborne this week on a mission to find a suitable site for a stupa (spiritual monument). It would be the first stupa in the world to see the sun and Gisborne was chosen specifically for this. The pair looked at locations from Muriwai to Tatapouri. If a suitable place is found, once completed, the stupa would be gifted to Gisborne District Council for the people of Gisborne. The pair are pictured visiting a Gisborne Buddhist centre. **STORY ON PAGE 5**
Picture by Paul Rickard

Freedom camping issues

Need to get facilities in order at Kaiti Beach: councillor

by Wynsley Wrigley

HOMELESSNESS and human waste are major issues at Kaiti Beach as freedom camping continues to be popular despite the winter weather.

Gisborne district councillor Larry Foster, who lives on Kaiti Beach Road, expressed his concern at a recent council meeting at what he said were a large number of people freedom camping at the area.

“New Zealanders, or someone is on the move,” he said in relation to the volume of vehicles. “That is great to see but we need to get our facilities in order.”

Cr Foster said it was not uncommon to see 40 vehicles consisting of vans,

stationwagons and cars parked at the freedom camping site at 7 in the morning.

“There are so many vans at Kaiti Beach it’s unbelievable — it’s like summer.”

However, the removal of a toilet at Kaiti Beach last summer meant there was now only one toilet in the area.

A second toilet was needed.

“Every morning I see people walking behind the yacht club,” he said, referring to them going to the toilet. “It’s starting not to be nice.”

Cr Foster said some of the people parking at Kaiti Beach were homeless and were sleeping in their vehicles.

SuperGrans Tairāwhiti has been seeking donations of clean bubblewrap to

help homeless keep warm in their cars. Donations can be made to SuperGrans Tairāwhiti at 185 Childers Road.

Gisborne District Council monitoring and compliance team leader Kate Sykes told The Herald they were aware of the freedom camping issues at Kaiti Beach.

“Staff are dealing with infrastructure matters as they arise and issuing infringement notices where appropriate.

“Staff are also developing a proposal to deregister summer camping areas and include them within a revised freedom camping bylaw in a move to address summer camping and compliance issues”.

There were only seven vehicles, mainly vans, at Kaiti Beach when The Herald visited on what was a cold and wet night.

The only occupied van belonged to French tourists Etienne Pfister and Adelaide Creusot.

They arrived in New Zealand in March before the Covid-19 lockdown and decided to stay because they have 12-month work visas.

The pair worked in Northland on a dairy farm and picked raspberries for a while before ending up in Gisborne, which they said was a lot warmer than the South Island.

The recent rain had not deterred them and they were still enjoying themselves.

However, the wet weather prevented them from meeting other freedom campers at Kaiti Beach.

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HOLIDAY CREATIVITY

Geometric art from the minds of children



A BRUSH WITH COLOUR: Kiyogi Lewis-Whaangara, with help from artist mother Maiko, has an audience of soft toys as he heads into the painting stage after making geometric forms from masking tape as part of a school holiday workshop at Tairawhiti Museum. Pictures by Paul Rickard

THE grid-like geometrics of Dutch modernist Piet Mondrian, Gordon Walters' linear, Maori-motif inflected works and patterns on Japanese cloth were among sources of inspiration for children at a school holiday workshop this week.

Held at Tairawhiti Museum, the workshop was about creating geometric patterns by using masking tape and paint.

The activity was also about "seeing". "We walked the children through the exhibitions," says workshop teacher Sue-Ann Blandford.

"They looked for geometric shapes and everywhere they looked they saw patterns — in everything from Maori artworks to (Gisborne artist) Richard Rogers' sculptures.

"It was amazing the things they saw that I didn't pick up."



SQUARED AWAY: Marh Love watches daughter Te Atawhaioranga carefully paint in masked-off areas of her geometric design.

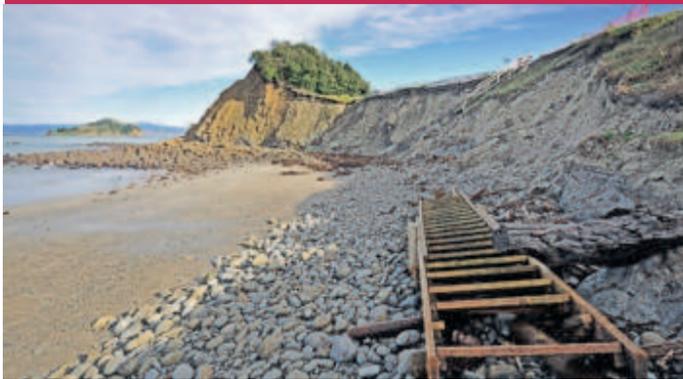


THE JOY OF PAINT: Young artist Hughie Fraser (left) feels the creativity before his mum Briar Fraser has even finished laying down masking tape.



GEOMETRICS: Josie Keas creates a pattern of brightly-coloured squares and triangles that will reveal themselves as strong geometric forms once the masking tape is removed.

LOOKING AHEAD



ALL THE LATEST NEWS, INCLUDING:

- Another ASB 5-star rating for the region's economy
- Erosion problems continue at Sponge Bay
- Pictures from the free Matariki concert at the Town Clock
- The latest from the landfill breach at Awatere River
- A round-up of local sport including premier club rugby, premier netball and Pacific Premiership football

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CONCERT AT THE CLOCK:

A special stage has been set up at the Town Clock site for a Matariki-celebrating concert featuring the likes of Ria Hall (main picture) and, inset, Maisey Rika and Rob Ruha, among others. The concert runs from midday to 5pm tomorrow.

Ruha picture by Erica Sinclair Photography, Hall and Rika pictures supplied

Stars out for Matariki



by Mark Peters

A CONSTELLATION of top acts, including Troy Kingi, Maisey Rika and the Modern Maori Quartet, will help the people of Tairāwhiti celebrate Matariki, the Maori New Year, tomorrow.

The free concert will be held not under the star cluster that legend says is wind god Tawhirimatea's seven eyes that he threw into the sky in anger, but Gisborne's Town Clock.

To support the star power under the tower, concert co-organiser Tyna Keelan has arranged to instal the Rhythm and Vines garden stage and a JBL VerTec sound system under the clock.

Other acts lined up for the concert are Ria Hall, Rob Ruha, the Modern Maori Quartet, The Witchdoctor, Angelique Te Rauna, Supreme Brother Sound, The Ashes, King Dynamite and DJ Murdurah.

The weather forecast is for a sunny day but since Matariki is a winter

celebration, an area with heaters will be arranged for kaumātua and kuia.

A range of food vendors will be available and education providers will be on hand to give information about courses.

The event is more than a concert, Keelan told The Gisborne Herald last month.

"It's about bringing people together and having a good community celebration," Keelan said.

The concert will start at 12 midday and is scheduled to finish at 5pm.

All approaches to the Gladstone Road and Grey Street intersection will be closed to traffic from 8pm tonight to about 8pm tomorrow, so organisers can set up and run the free, whānau-friendly event.

Closure points will be on Grey Street between Childers and Palmerston Road, and Gladstone Road between Bright Street and Derby Street.

Tiwai closure could reduce power prices

by Andrew Ashton

THE planned closure of New Zealand's biggest electricity user will have significant impact on the energy market but also an added bonus of cheaper electricity for some, geothermal energy generator Eastland Group says.

Earlier this week it was announced the Tiwai Point aluminium smelter would wind down operations, a move that would see 1000 jobs go and the closure of the smelter, which uses about 13 percent of the nation's power supply.

Gisborne-based Eastland Group, which owns lines company Eastland Network and operates two geothermal power plants in Kawerau, however, does not expect it will affect its operations too much.

"As a consequence of such a large reduction in electricity demand, the impact on the New Zealand market could be significant. This is in terms of reducing average spot prices, increased spot price volatility, and possibly increased transmission prices," company chief executive Matt Todd said.

"Our view is that the likely

short-to-medium-term impact on the Eastland Generation portfolio will be less than might be supposed.

"This is due to a mix of factors that might play out across the wider industry, including transmission constraints limiting the impact in the North Island; the accelerated mothballing or retirement of thermal generation (Contact Energy has already said it would put off investing in its Tauhara geothermal power station); the postponement of some large-scale new generation planned by other energy companies; and increasing electricity demand on the back of climate change mitigation measures and new energy-intensive businesses.

"A portion of our generation in Kawerau is hedged, which will also help lessen the impact," Mr Todd said.

"Positively, this development could help reduce New Zealand's greenhouse gas emissions, decarbonise the electricity system more quickly, and result in cheaper electricity for New Zealanders."

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HAPPY CAMPERS: Adelaide Creusot and Etienne Pfister dry and happy as they freedom camp at Kaiti Beach, which remains a popular camping site despite the recent wet weather. Gisborne district councillor and Kaiti Beach Road resident Larry Foster says he has seen up to 40 vehicles at the campsite at 7 in the morning.

Picture by Paul Rickard

Plans to deregister summer camping

FROM PAGE 1

THE couple remain in contact with their families and said they were happy to see the situation improving in France, where there had been nearly 30,000 deaths from Covid-19.

■ **GISBORNE District Council is planning to deregister summer camping areas and include these within a revised freedom camping bylaw.**

Camping-Ground Regulations allow the council to charge for camping permits but provide no means to enforce permits, or issue infringements for issues such as building semi-permanent structures, damage to dunes, or not complying with permit conditions.

Under the proposal, the council will be able to enforce conditions and issue infringements to help mitigate environmental impacts and improve infrastructure and public access.

Campers wishing to stay longer than three nights during Daylight Saving can apply for a 28-day renewable permit.

The council will continue to sell rubbish bags and collect rubbish from camping areas as in previous years.

The revised bylaw may include additional controls around self-containment and time restrictions. Staff are working to have the draft proposal complete for a council workshop by the end of this month.

FAMILY NOTICES

In Memoriam

HIRINI,
Hinematiara (Margie)

12.7.17

Today and every other day, I miss your smile and our little talks. But most of all, we miss you here with us. Love and miss you heaps Mum.

Millie and whanau xx

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Follow-up hui for Maori businesses

'All the negotiators will bring themselves back to the people'

by Matai O'Connor

AN opportunity for trade negotiators to discuss what matters to Maori face-to-face is hugely encouraging, says the Te Taumata chair.

Chris Karamaea Insley heads the engagement forum Te Taumata that was established towards the end of last year to work with Maori businesses to deliver better trade outcomes for Maori and a more prosperous future for whanau and communities.

He will be in Gisborne on July 2 for the second of four regional hui organised by Te Taumata.

Mr Insley said the hui was a chance for trade negotiators to go back to Maori and have face-to-face discussions about Maori interests.

"Te Taumata told the Government that instead of having

Maori go to Wellington and sitting in front of officials to speak about trade, we would turn it on its head.

"All the negotiators will bring themselves back to the people."

Last year discussions started in Government about the Maori economy.

The Government concluded they should go and talk face-to-face with Maori.

This triggered a process of going around New Zealand and getting a view from Maori business and whanau about whether trade is important.

"We heard from whanau that these discussions are really important and they felt they didn't have a voice in the trade negotiations," Mr Insley said.

Four regional hui were agreed on for 2020.

The first was in Rotorua

before the Covid-19 Alert Level 4 lockdown.

The Gisborne event is the second. One in four jobs in New Zealand is a result from international trade.

"As Maori we have been involved in all forms of industry, like farming, forestry and fisheries," Mr Insley said.

Maori had been involved in industry and trade for over 70 years.

"Most of the produce from those activities is destined for international markets. Thousands of jobs for Maori are directly related to trade."

The hui at the Emerald Hotel on July 21 would be a chance for whanau to speak about how trade agreements affect them, and for them to share what is important to Maori, Mr Insley said.

"Come along and have a

korero together on the issues, opportunities and trade strategies with New Zealand's lead trade negotiators, other international trade leaders and Te Tairāwhiti business leaders."

It was important for negotiators to be aware of what mattered to Maori while negotiating with trade partners.

People attending the hui would have the opportunity to find out what is happening with global and regional trading blocs like the UK, Europe, the US, China and other parts of Asia.

They will also hear about the strategies being formulated to navigate these challenges.

Participants can register for the all-day, free event on the Te Taumata Facebook page. Registrations on the day will be taken from 8.30am.

Smoke alarms alert showering man to fire

CLOTHES hung over an electric heater to dry caught alight at a house in Cavendish Crescent in Kaiti yesterday but smoke alarms saved the day.

Fire and Emergency NZ responded to a 111 call at around 10.30am.

"A man in the house had hung some clothing on the heater to dry while he took a shower," a senior firefighter said. "But the clothes ignited and set fire to the floor by the heater."

"Fortunately the man was alerted by smoke alarms and evacuated the house. A contractor working nearby called 111."

A fire crew doused the burning clothing and the fire burning the vinyl floor. They then ventilated the house to remove the smoke.

"The kitchen and dining room area suffered moderate smoke damage, a small area of the floor was burnt and there was very light smoke damage throughout the rest of the house."

The senior firefighter said the man in the house got out OK.

"The incident illustrates the care people have got to take when it comes to drying combustible items like clothes too near a heat source."

"It also shows the value of working smoke alarms."

Redeployment a load of fun for Sandy

POTAKA man Ruakirikiri (Sandy) Te Kani has always wanted to slide into the driver's seat of bigger machinery but the opportunity just never arose . . . until now.

He figures at the age of 45 it has been a long time coming but he is relishing the opportunity provided by his involvement in the Tairāwhiti Economic Support Package Redeployment Programme.

After working in the forestry industry he moved home in 2010 to look after his mother when his father died.

He set up a small firewood business and was driving for REAP, helping those without licences get to Gisborne to gain the necessary qualifications.

But when the work dried up he registered with the Ministry of Social Development.

"I am a total greenhorn with this machinery but you can't keep me out of them now," he said. "I love it. I am getting more and more competent each day."

The front loader has quickly become his machine of choice.

"This course means I have more skills under my belt, which leads to better opportunities. It gives me something I can progress with."

Covid was a "real headache" but Sandy now has new qualifications in first aid, traffic control through ProTraffic and wheels, tracks and rollers through Load Out Solutions, who are contracted through the Truck and Heavy Machine Operator Training Trust by the Ministry



MACHINE OF CHOICE: Sandy Te Kani has learned how to drive heavy machinery through the Tairāwhiti Economic Support Package Redeployment Programme. And he's loving it.

Photo by The Black Balloon

of Social Development.

Sandy is already eyeing more qualifications to add to his CV.

His training is a key component of the \$23.755 million Tairāwhiti Economic Support Package Redeployment Programme established to help local workers affected by the impact of Covid-19.

While initially aimed to assist displaced forestry workers, the scope has been broadened to include all affected by the virus.

The programme is funded through the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment, administered by the Provincial Development Unit and overseen by Gisborne District Council.

'So far, so good' for new season lambs



by Murray Robertson

NEW lambs have begun to arrive in parts of the district and AgFirst consultant Peter Andrew says he is "quite optimistic" about the prospects for the season in Tairāwhiti.

Early lambing farms on the lower country near the coast have begun to see new arrivals in the past 10 days.

"It's just starting for the early country," Mr Andrew said.

"The bulk of the lamb crop will arrive next month and into early September, when the back-country farms kick in with theirs."

He said the majority of farmers in the region were "pretty happy" with their scanning results heading into lambing.

"They're not too bad in most cases and the ewes in most cases are in really

good order.

"That's really good considering the impact of the 'dry' in places, and the animal health issues that can come up."

He said the ewes tended to be a bit more fragile after drought-like conditions, but he was optimistic about the lambing season here.

Mr Andrew said it was a different story down in Hawke's Bay where the drought had a much more serious impact.

"Some farmers down there face a real uphill battle with their lambing this season."

"So far, so good when it comes to weather conditions here at present."

"Some farms are a little low in their feed covers, so we want the warm weather to continue."

"So fingers crossed."

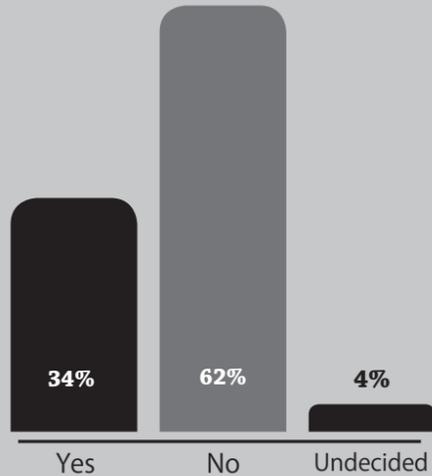
NEW ARRIVALS: The first of the new season lambs have begun to arrive on early-lambing farms around the district and the season will build steadily from here to peak sometime in late August-early September.

File picture

ON THE WEB

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think New Zealand should move towards a gradual reopening of our borders, alongside the implementation of more rigorous Covid-19 quarantine, testing and tracing measures?



Yes: 109; No: 201; Undecided: 13; Total: 323

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Do you think farmers are being asked to contribute too much to reducing New Zealand's greenhouse gas emissions?

Online polls are not scientific and reflect the opinions of only those internet users who have chosen to participate. Percentages may not total 100 due to rounding

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ON THE STREET

“What would be a good way to celebrate Matariki in this region?”



TIAKI HARRIS
“Probably a hangi. You can't go wrong with that.”



TE ONE TE KAUTE
“Have a big hangi and something for the tamariki like fishing at the wharf with dads and nannies.”



SHINELLE GREENING
“A night concert at the beach or the Marina so we can see the stars.”



SAMUEL GARTH
“Get everyone together to celebrate with fireworks and music.”



RUBY MCINTYRE
“With a parade or a giant hangi.”



KATIE KAKE
“Food markets and a concert.”



CHARLIE MCINTYRE
“Make it more public, with billboards and a big gathering.”



BRIE RYAN
“A big get-together with maybe a fundraiser for better care for the underprivileged.”



BRENT SIMPSON
“We all need to do more to embrace ourselves as a culture. The more we can do that, the better it is.”



BLAKE MCNAB
“Have an outdoor family day event.”

Majority want border restrictions to remain

THE majority of this week's Gisborne Herald webpoll respondents said “no” to the question: “Do you think New Zealand should move towards a gradual reopening of our borders, alongside implementation of more rigorous Covid-19 quarantine, testing and tracing measures?”

Safety was the main reason cited by the 201 (62 percent of 323 respondents), who want closed-border restrictions to remain.

“When you see the rest of the world, you realise the benefit of our isolation,” said one respondent. “The more people let in then the more Covid cases and the increased chance for another lockdown.”

Another pointed to the “influx of cases coming in” while another said returning New Zealanders were already putting the country's isolation facilities under stress. “We simply do not have the capacity.”

New Zealand cannot afford to go backwards with a second lockdown, said another.

“Look at reopening when the rest of the world, or even only some countries, have managed to get a control on the virus.”

Among the 34 percent (109) of voters in favour of gradual reopening of our borders was a respondent who also had an eye on what is happening overseas.

“I am deploying to South Sudan for work, which means test negative for work visa, then another test for flight, then another test on arrival, and another test while in isolation. New Zealand can do the same.”

While those in the “yes” camp were of fewer words than those who said “no”, one respondent saw an opportunity in gradually reopening the borders, but alongside implementation of more rigorous Covid-19 quarantine, testing and tracing measures.

“Charge them for it.”
Four percent (13) of respondents were “undecided”.

Gisborne site sought for first stupa in world to see the sun

FROM PAGE 1
by Mark Peters

THE spiritual leader of a Buddhist monastery in Northern India has sent two lamas (teacher monks) to Gisborne to seek a suitable site for a stupa (spiritual monument).

Pema Donyo Nyinje, head of the Palpung Sherabling Monastery in Himachal Pradesh, sent lamas Karma Dorjey and Damcho to Gisborne this week to view locations from Muriwai to Tatapouri.

They were met by Gisborne Palpung Centre members and Sonam Rinchen of the Auckland Palpung Centre.

“We're affiliated with the head monastery in Northern

India,” said Mr Rinchen.

“The spiritual director requested we build a stupa in Gisborne because of its auspiciousness as the first city in the world to see the sun.

“He has specifically asked us to build a stupa here in Gisborne.

“It is important to us to find the right location. We need an elevated site and it must see the sun rising from the ocean. This will be the first stupa in the world to see the sun.”

As a place that fosters peace and harmony the stupa must be built to particular specifications and proportions.

At more than 27 metres high the structure will be the biggest stupa in Australasia.

A minimum of four acres

is needed. A park-like environment will surround the building.

Mr Dorjey and Damcho will send pictures of various sites to Pema Donyo Nyinje, who also has access to Google maps and Google Earth.

“For us the stupa is spiritually significant,” said Mr Rinchen. “The stupa has a peaceful and healthy effect on the environment.

“Our spiritual director is a master of geomancy and feng shui. He will be able to see any significant features and he will lay out the site.

“Once our project is complete our intention is to gift the stupa to the Gisborne District Council for the people of Gisborne.”

CLARIFICATION

LAST Saturday's front page lead story on what might be required to decarbonise our economy has been updated online with a new headline — Fossil fuel industry 'needs to collapse' — as the one used, “Lights out in 10 years”, was

from a partial quote that missed some important context.

Dr Paul Winton's full comment was: “If we carry on emitting greenhouse gases like we do today globally until 2030, then to keep global warming below 1.5C we'd

basically need to turn the lights out.”

Dr Winton is now described in the story as an investment adviser who has specialised in climate change, rather than a “climate change expert”. See his column in today's Weekender.



Golden Years is a twice-yearly publication created by the Gisborne Herald that is of specific interest to people who have retired or are considering retirement, and their families. Content comprises a mix of current affairs, lifestyle opportunities plus health and fitness information, making it a “must read” for this significant and influential group in our community.

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Team NZ \$1-a-year rent revealed

Goff wants an early review of \$13.7m free rent

AUCKLAND — Auckland mayor Phil Goff has asked his council to investigate moving Team NZ out of the Viaduct Events Centre before their lease expires, after ratepayers have already forked out \$13.7 million in rent for their base.

Official Information documents show Emirates Team NZ is paying \$1 a year to use the events centre as its America's Cup base until March 2022 — with a "maximum" lease term until September 2027.

The Government last week suspended payments to America's Cup organisers and Team NZ in the fallout from a Crown inquiry into the spending of public money, including allegations of a "re-classified" \$3m loan, and claims of fraud involving a Hungarian bank account.

Before 2018 and before the 6000sq m centre was occupied by Team NZ, it generated \$3.5m-\$4m of rent revenue for Auckland Council every year.

Auckland Council's Governing Body decided to grant the lease in November 2018, but Team NZ's rental cost was never made public.

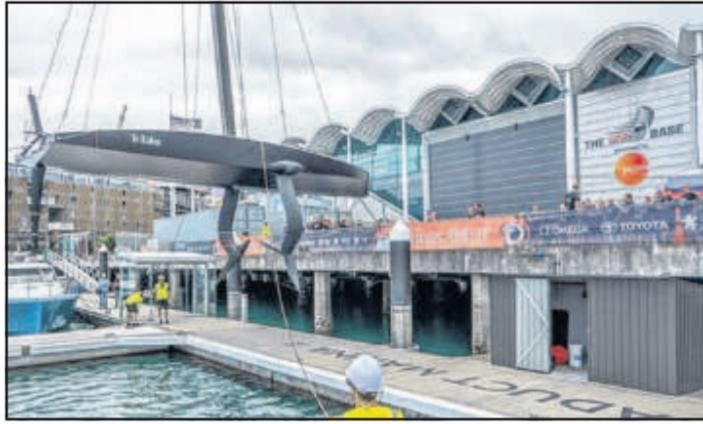
In March 2022, the conditions of the \$1 annual fee will be "reviewed" to potentially implement a "market rate" for the remaining six years.

However, the Weekend Herald can reveal that in February Goff met council-controlled organisation Regional Facilities Auckland (RFA) to discuss revenue-generating measures to offset Covid-19 economic losses.

"RFA informed the mayor that under the Host Venue Agreement, there was provision for Team NZ to move venues sooner than otherwise planned should a suitable alternative venue be found and agreed by Team NZ," a spokesperson for the mayor's office said.

"In this scenario, RFA would be able to return the Viaduct Events Centre to normal operation sooner than otherwise planned."

DEAL AT RISK: Te Kahu, the Emirates Team New Zealand practice yacht launched at the Viaduct Events Centre in Auckland in January. Ratepayers are forking out around \$150m to revamp the waterfront. Picture by Emirates Team NZ



RFA is working with Team NZ to find a suitable new base premises after the 2021 America's Cup. If a site is found, Team NZ could be out of the venue from September 2021 — five months before the scheduled market lease review.

Auckland Council director infrastructure Barry Potter insisted the approximate \$13m in lost revenue was included in the \$113m it had contributed to the Cup event.

“The Cup was an excuse for the Government to spend a lot of money on what is effectively a big party in Auckland.”

—Eric Crampton

"The sublease of the VEC building to ETNZ is part of, and not over-and-above, the council's contribution to host AC36," Potter said. "It is in-kind support rather than direct financial support, with the foregone revenue budgeted as part of the council's total contribution to hosting the America's Cup."

The original Ministry of Business cost/benefit ratio for the 2021 Cup, estimated in 2017, was barely one-to-one, with a range of 0.997 to 1.14.

Since, University of Auckland economics Professor Tim Hazledine and New Zealand

Initiative chief economist Eric Crampton have voiced scepticism over the purported cost/benefit ratio for the city.

Crampton told the Weekend Herald yesterday the Cup was an excuse for "the Government to spend a lot of money on what is effectively a big party in Auckland".

"The business case for governance support of the America's Cup was weak to begin with. The benefits in these sorts of things are always overestimated," Crampton said.

"Now, under Covid, the event will be much smaller than it otherwise would have been. A lot of the expected visitors on which the business case would have depended will not be showing up, so the case obviously will have worsened."

"It was never that great an idea to start with. It's an even worse idea now."

In 2018, Hazledine said: "It's very hard to get to the bottom of all this but my guess is that the regatta will make less for the country than the amount Emirates Team NZ are asking the Government for."

Auckland Ratepayers alliance founder Jordan Williams argued "countless other community groups and businesses would love the chance to

use this space, and pay for it. Team NZ is hardly impoverished — its sponsors include Emirates, Toyota and Omega watches.

"They can fend for themselves without the help of struggling ratepayers. Ratepayers are already forking out around \$150m to revamp the waterfront, including the Events Centre. Haven't we been milked enough?"

"The council probably argues that we have to spend this much to compete with other countries keen to host these events."

"This is a dangerous line of thinking that sees the council engaged in ratepayer-funded spending wars with other, wealthier, countries."

Another unseen cost of Team NZ entering the Events Centre is the absence of an Auckland venue for big events — which has been dramatically compounded since the SkyCity convention centre was extremely damaged by fire in October last year.

The seven-room Events Centre can house more than 3000 people, and has held hundreds of functions each year, including NZ Fashion week, political party launches, corporate functions, conferences and school balls.

Auckland-based Ninety-Nine Reasons event management director Frankie Mahoney said they were "quietly screwed" for large event locations now big hotel reception venues were also being used for Covid-19 isolation.

"We could kind of cope knowing the Viaduct Events Centre was out — it was an inconvenience — but we had other options," Mahoney said.

"Because, when we're booking events we're pre-booking years in advance so we're never looking at something next week."

"When Sky City 'burned down' then we went 'now we've got a problem'; those options are gone."

"What's even a bigger problem now is all the big hotels have become Covid hotels. I saw a client recently and I said to them we can't do this event in Auckland next year. We're taking them offshore next year." — NZ Herald

Southland mayors hopeful Tiwai Point smelter can stay open

BLUFF — Southland's mayors have vowed to fight for more than 2500 jobs under threat when Tiwai Point aluminium smelter closes.

Rio Tinto has announced the smelter will close in August next year, citing high energy costs and a difficult future.

The Southland Mayoral Forum has committed to ensuring the region has a strong, vibrant future no matter what the fate of the smelter is. But forum chair and Gore District Mayor Tracy Hicks said they had not given up on keeping it open.

"We can't let this high quality plant, with its skilled and experienced workforce, slip away without exhausting

all possible options for its retention," he said.

The government needed to explore all options with Rio Tinto to save it before it was too late, Hicks said.

Finance Minister Grant Robertson insisted no more taxpayer money would be used to try to keep the smelter open.

But the forum, which included the mayors of Gore, Invercargill and Southland, wanted a seat at the table when any discussions took place.

"We deserve the opportunity to represent the interests of all Southlanders given the impact of any decisions will be felt by the entire province," Hicks said.

"It's time the company fronts

up and tells everyone what it will take to save the 2600 jobs in jeopardy of being lost. Rio Tinto talks about a 'window of opportunity' — I'm sure many of us want to know exactly what that window looks like."

The mayoral forum confirmed it would do what it could to support those directly affected, including working with the regional economy development agency, Great South, to ensure Southland was a welcoming place.

"As a province we need those individuals and businesses affected by the proposed closure to secure a successful and healthy economic future."

— RNZ

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UNDER THREAT: The Tiwai Point aluminium smelter is set to close in August 2021, threatening more than 2500 jobs. File picture

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Electronic bracelets?

New tough measures touted after three Covid-19 escapes

WELLINGTON — Health Minister Chris Hipkins is not ruling out the use of electronic bracelets for those in managed isolation after a third person allegedly escaped in the space of six days.

The Government is tightening monitoring of those in managed isolation facilities after Queenstown man Martin McVicar, on Thursday night, allegedly jumped down the Distinction Hotel fire escape, eluded police and made a mad dash for booze in Hamilton.

But Hipkins said the All-of-Government response had already improved significantly since a man's escape from a facility in Auckland on Tuesday night, when health officials failed to provide timely advice to the Countdown supermarket that the man had visited. By the time the Health Ministry was in touch, Countdown had already viewed CCTV footage, shut shop, completed a deep clean and chosen to self-isolate 18 staff members.

"The health communication with Countdown was certainly too late in the piece," Hipkins said.

"It does not meet my expectations around the speed of the response

and that message has been well understood by all of the relevant health officials."

The Health Ministry was quickly part of the response in Hamilton, and should be part of every such response, he said. The Government would be making announcements about ways to tighten up monitoring of those in managed isolation, but Hipkins wouldn't be drawn on the use of electronic bracelets.

The use of such bracelets has been floated, University of Otago public health expert Professor Nick Wilson said.

"New Zealand needs to learn all the lessons possible from the apparent failure of quarantine systems in Melbourne. New Zealand could also explore the benefits and costs of the use of electronic bracelets for people, as used in Hong Kong," Wilson said.

The bracelets in Hong Kong are mandatory and correspond to an app. If someone tries to break quarantine, it issues a warning.

Wilson said the focus should be on the system failures — for example, inadequate fencing or security — rather than the individuals involved.

"All systems should be designed to account for the whole range of human behaviours — including people who don't follow the rules."

It has been 70 days since the last case of community transmission, and there were two new cases yesterday — both contained in managed isolation facilities.

The first case is a man in his 20s who arrived on June 28 from India, while the second is a man in his 20s who arrived on June 27 from England.

Both tested positive on their day 12 tests.

On Thursday there were 2575 tests, still well short of the recommended 4000 daily tests, and Hipkins said the numbers would ramp up in coming days. Part of the reason the testing was too low, he said, was that GPs had told people to get tested but they were being turned away by clinicians at community-based assessment centres (CBAC).

Every person showing up at a CBAC with a GP's instruction to be tested should be tested, he said.

There have been three escapes out of just under 28,000 people in total who have come through quarantine and managed isolation facilities. "I don't accept people knowingly and willingly breaking the law

represent a flaw in the system. These are not maximum security prisons. These are hotels," Hipkins said.

He said the increase in facility

breaches could be an indication of the type of New Zealanders now returning from overseas. "There are fewer families coming through, there are more single people coming back, there are more people who have more complex health needs."

He wouldn't be drawn on the reasons for McVicar's alleged escape. The staffer of the Hamilton liquor store who served McVicar said: "He walked in and bought a four-pack of Leffe Blonde and a pinot noir."

McVicar, 52, appeared in the Hamilton District Court via audio visual link yesterday and faced a charge of intentional damage of a 52-inch TV and intentionally failing to comply with an order under the Covid-19 Public Health Response Act by leaving a managed isolation facility and purchasing alcohol.

He was remanded in custody and denied bail. He will reappear in court on July 15.

Last Saturday, a woman jumped two fences at the Pullman Hotel in Auckland. She will appear in the Auckland District Court on Monday.

On Tuesday night, a man sneaked through a gap in the fence at the Stamford Plaza in Auckland. He has also been charged.

There is now meant to be 24/7 police presence at every one of the quarantine and managed isolation facilities, as well as a lead security person at each facility. — NZ Herald

WEEKEND WEATHER TO CHILL OUT:

A week of cold, wet and windy weather is making way for a settled weekend for most of the country, followed by a dusting of snow for skifields. The week started "with a bang" as an intense southwest change dragged temperatures down and winds up, but little of the weather system remained — just its chill, said MetService meteorologist Lewis Ferris. "We're just seeing the remnants. It sets us up for a nice weekend, albeit quite cold." Popular school holiday spots Tauranga and Taupo will be fine, with highs of 14C and 11C respectively. Southern skifields, including in Canterbury, could expect a dusting from the fast-moving southerly. North Island skifields were also likely to get a little snow when the system moved across the island on Monday morning, said Ferris. NZ Herald picture



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Border exception for mosque attack victims

CHRISTCHURCH — Overseas-based victims of the Christchurch mosque shootings will get special border passes to fly into New Zealand — along with financial help — to witness the gunman's sentencing next month.

The Government announced yesterday afternoon that it will extend the border exception criteria to help some offshore victims and support people to attend Brenton Harrison Tarrant's sentencing, which is scheduled to start on August 24 — and last three or more days.

"We want to support our valued Muslim brothers and sisters who were directly affected by this tragic event and understand that some who are now offshore want to attend the sentencing," said Immigration Minister Iain Lees-Galloway.

"We have quickly established a process to allow victims and a family member or support person to come to New Zealand using new humanitarian grounds. This is within our intent for the use of this provision."

And a one-off extension to the Victim Assistance Scheme, which will financially support more victims of the mosque attacks to travel to attend sentencing, was also announced yesterday afternoon.

The extension enables all victims who were in the mosques at the time of the attacks to be eligible to receive contributions towards travel-related costs, rather than just being restricted to those who suffered gunshot injuries, and the families of the dead.

"This one-off exception recognises the unprecedented nature of the attacks

and the trauma on all victims who were present. Sentencing is an important part of our justice process," said the Ministry of Justice's chief operating officer Carl Crafar.

Victim Support, which administers the Victim Assistance Scheme on behalf of the ministry, welcomed the move.

"This extension will help victims of the Al Noor and Linwood Mosque attacks to engage with the criminal justice system, supporting their healing and safety," said Victim Support chief executive Kevin Tso.

"Victim Support will continue to work closely with victims, and their support people, to enable them to attend the sentencing."

The mosque killer's sentencing had been delayed by Covid-19 and was confirmed by the courts last week.

New Zealand's borders are closed to everyone other than citizens and residents, but Justice Cameron Mander said there had been extensive efforts to "assess potential steps to assist victims and family members" to travel to New Zealand to attend the sentencing.

Lees-Galloway said that to manage isolation and quarantine capacity, those eligible to submit an expression of interest for a border exception under new humanitarian grounds are:

- Up to two family members of those killed or one family member and one support person.

- Those who the gunman tried to murder and one family member or support person to accompany them.

"I am mindful that the time it may take individuals to submit an application,

together with the limited commercial airline flights and the managed quarantine requirements, do make the logistics of getting to New Zealand in this timeframe a challenge," he said.

The Ministry of Justice alongside the courts have been working to put in place "technology options", including a livestreaming link, to help victims who are overseas and unable to travel to view the sentencing hearing and read victim impact statements remotely.

"New Zealand is a country that is very proud of our multicultural community," said Lees-Galloway.

"We want to assure those who live here, and those who may in the future, that New Zealand is united in condemning this act of terrorism."

None of the victims knew of a remarkable, hurriedly organised hearing in March, on the first day of the national coronavirus Alert Level 4 lockdown where the gunman entered shock guilty pleas to all charges.

Along with all 51 murders, the gunman has been convicted on 40 charges of attempted murder relating to the two attacks at Masjid Al Noor and Linwood Islamic Centre on March 15 last year — and pleaded guilty to one charge of engaging in a terrorist act laid under the Terrorism Suppression Act 2002.

The Crown's summary of facts, which outlines the offending, will be read out at sentencing.

Justice Mander has called for a pre-sentence report and victim impact statements. — NZ Herald



ALL GOOD: Yak pilot signals he is OK after the aircraft he was landing collided at Warbirds over Wanaka. ODT picture via NZ Herald

Communications errors revealed in court over Wanaka crash

WANAKA — Communication errors have been exposed in the High Court case into events leading up to an expensive crash at Warbirds over Wanaka.

Pilot Arthur Dovey escaped unharmed when his World War II Yak-3's wing hit a mobile platform while landing on grass at the 2018 airshow.

The crash caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.

In the High Court at Wellington today, experienced pilot and Warbirds board member John Lamont said he had known the platforms needed to be moved into place for another display.

However, he said that was from a verbal chat.

"The discussions . . . were how much time he had for the display and then he informed me that they would need so much time to set up and that was the 10 minutes I allowed.

"That was not documented — that was a discussion and I drafted the flying programme to allow that 10 minutes," he said.

Lamont said the display director was in charge of the on-the-ground action on the day and best practice was for pilots to tell the director what they planned to do.

He said Dovey's radio communication that he was about to land on grass went unheard.

Earlier in the week, Dovey told the court he had landed on the grass at the airport hundreds of times without fault.

Lamont, who has been involved with Warbirds over Wanaka since its inception in 1988, told the court landing zones were available on the seal and grass. Lamont currently sits on the Warbirds over Wanaka Community Trust Board of Trustees.

The case is set down for up to 10 days. — RNZ

SURVIVOR: One of the world's rarest shorebirds, a shore plover chick has been successfully bred at a Hawke's Bay sanctuary for the first time. There is usually a delay in announcing the hatching of a chick because of their slim chance of survival, with only about 250 left in the wild. At nine months old, this chick is lucky to be alive. Cape Sanctuary general manager Rachel Ward said shore plovers were only found on "predator-free offshore islands". She told Morning Report young shore plovers were susceptible to pox disease and the sanctuary wanted to ensure the chick was past that stage. "He's strong and it's a good time to hear our happy news." Ward said cats could devastate a whole population of shore plovers. The tiny birds weigh about 60grams. "It's very challenging to re-establish population." Picture supplied



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Sanford crew guilty of violent attack

by Hamish Cardwell, NZ Herald

FALKLAND ISLANDS — Three New Zealanders have pleaded guilty to violent disorder charges after attacking patrons at a pub on the Falkland Islands.

They were part of a Sanford crew fishing on the vessel San Aspiring in the South Atlantic Ocean since February, and were due to be repatriated when the assaults occurred.

The court was told the men — Sonny Ball, Samuel Goldsworthy, and Chassy Duncan — indiscriminately assaulted a group of customers in a bar after they were refused service because the premises was closed for the night.

Penguin News deputy editor Roddy

Cordeiro was in court and said five patrons were hospitalised, including one with a broken wrist, after the violent assaults.

During the attack, one of the defendants struck a woman who was cowering on the floor and another patron was struck with a glass.

The trio were denied bail because of the unprovoked nature of the attack and will be sentenced later this month.

They face up to two years in prison.

Sanford sent a vessel, the San Aotea II, early in June on a more than 50-day round trip to retrieve the crew after their usual flight routes home became unavailable or unsafe because of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Last month, Sanford declined to say

how much the mission would cost but said getting the fishers home to their families was the right thing to do.

The crew on the San Aspiring have been fishing for toothfish and doing scientific research since February.

Cordeiro said Falkland residents enjoyed the heart-warming story of the company sending a vessel to get the crew and it was a shame it had been overshadowed by the attacks.

In a letter published in the Penguin News, Sanford chief executive Volker Kuntzsch apologised to the victims and Falkland Islands residents for the behaviour of the men.

He said the incident did not reflect Sanford's values.



DISORDERLY CHARGES: Three Kiwis who were part of the Sanford crew have pleaded guilty to assaulting a group of customers in a bar after they were refused service because the premises was closed for the night. Picture supplied

Police make 29 arrests in major drug bust

by Chelsea Boyle, NZ Herald

HAMILTON — Police have busted a “significant drug-dealing network” centred in the Waikato region, arresting 29 people including a senior member of the Waikato Mongrel Mob.

Detective Inspector Graham Pitkethley said Operation Kingsville, a three-month investigation spearheaded by the Waikato Police Organised Crime Squad, used 20 search warrants in Waikato, Auckland and Bay of Plenty this week.

“We know that greed is driving these

offenders,” Pitkethley said.

“They push drugs onto vulnerable users and suck money and resources out of some of our most deprived communities, including their own family members and associates.

“The investigation identified four commercial clan labs based in the Waikato, which have now been shut down.”

As part of the investigation, the Waikato Asset Recovery Unit restrained property, vehicles, jewellery and cash valued at more than \$1 million, which police allege was a result of this criminal activity.

The operation also recovered nearly \$200,000, stolen property, methamphetamine, other drugs and firearms, some loaded.

Those arrested face charges including participating in an organised crime group, money laundering and the manufacture and supply of methamphetamine.

Sixteen of those charged as a result of Operation Kingsville have been remanded in custody.

The remaining 13 will reappear in the Hamilton District Court in the coming weeks.

Rent policy changes could price out council tenants

by Eva Corlett, RNZ

WELLINGTON — Changes to Wellington City Council housing policy could slash rents for half the council's tenants, but may leave other, marginally better off, tenants picking up the tab.

The proposed changes have also renewed calls for the Government to extend its social housing rent subsidy to council tenants.

Sally is a council housing tenant of five years. She is 66, has a disability, and lives alone.

She lives solely off her pension and the accommodation supplement — about \$519 a week. Roughly \$240 goes to rent.

But if the council adopts its new rent-setting scheme, her rent could jump up by \$30 to \$50 a week.

Sally said while that may seem like small change to some, every dollar counted for someone on a low income.

“It's taking money from the poor to pay the poor,” she said.

“You can't take money from someone who has a slight amount more, and think that's going to be equitable,” she said.

“People are trying to survive on an economy that has nothing to do with the cost of living. It must be brought into alignment with some sort of reality, some time.”

Currently, rent is calculated as 70 percent of market rent.

This method has been criticised — while rent rises each year, benefits and incomes don't.

The council's draft plan proposes to change that, to make rent income tested.

That will mean those on the lowest income bands will pay roughly 60 percent of the market rate — a win for just over half the tenants.

But those on different bands, and who may be only marginally better off, could pay a lot more.

Sally said she, and other tenants, were scared for their future.

“When I was on a benefit, I went and got free food.

“But I'm 66 now, I can't walk a very long way. I don't think after working a lifetime I should have to walk or get a bus to get free



RENT-SETTING SCHEME: Residents in Wellington City Council accommodation say they will face a rates increase if a new proposal goes ahead. RNZ picture

food. I would feel resentful.”

Council and government need to work together to find the money, not rely on those already struggling to foot the bill, she said.

Tenants want the Government to extend its Income Related Rent Subsidy to council tenants.

That's where the Government makes up the difference between what a tenant can pay for rent, based on their income, and the market rent.

Kainga Ora housing tenants can access the subsidy, but council tenants cannot.

Kellie, another city housing tenant, is petitioning the Minister for Housing, Megan Woods, to extend it.

In 2018, the Council went to the Government and asked for the IRRS to be extended to council tenants and the response was ‘not in this term’, Kellie said.

“That flew in the face of what they had loosely said could go ahead, should there be a change of government.”

Councillors don't want rent rises, either.

Wellington City Councillor and housing spokesperson Fleur Fitzsimons confirmed

the council wanted the Government to come to the table with its rent subsidy.

No councillor wanted to see rents rise, she said.

“Many of us want to make sure that Wellington still has housing for low income people into the future. This proposal, if adopted, may mean some rent increases for some tenants.”

Fitzsimons said the purpose of the policy was to take a fairer approach to rents and set them to actual income, rather than taking a one-size-fits-all approach.

Another issue laid with the council including the accommodation supplement as income, she said.

“The accommodation supplement is there to assist with accommodation costs. So it should get factored in after rents are set.

“It's circular reasoning to include it in the formula for calculating rent in the first place. I won't be supporting that approach and it's very unlikely the council will adopt that approach either.”

Consultation on the policy ended this week.

Report of military plane crash sparks rescue mission

AUCKLAND — Three helicopters — including two rescue choppers — were sent on a mercy dash south of Auckland on Thursday for a plane disaster that didn't happen.

The Police Eagle helicopter and two Auckland-based rescue helicopters, along with fire crews and two coastguard vessels, were scrambled by the country's maritime rescue centre around 3.10pm, after a person called police saying a large military plane had crashed into the sea off the mouth of Port Waikato.

Within minutes of the alarm being raised, the Rescue Coordination Centre sprung into action, and a large-scale sea and air emergency operation was mounted.

But as emergency services headed to the crash scene at the remote coastal township on the North Island's west coast, further inquiries revealed no plane had ditched into the water.

“A large military aircraft was found to have passed through the area at low level at the time of the sighting,” Rescue Coordination Centre New Zealand manager Mike Hill said.

“It was established that the person who reported the crash was mistaken.”

He said the two Westpac rescue helicopters, based around 60km away as the crow flies, arrived on scene at about the same time as the situation was clarified.

Each rescue helicopter flight costs about \$4500 to \$5000 to the community.

A New Zealand Defence Force spokesman said it was a genuine mistake by a well-meaning person and there was never any emergency situation.

A C-130 Hercules was in the area conducting routine flying training, some of it at low level. The flight had been notified, as required, to the proper authority, in this case Air Traffic Control which is responsible for monitoring the safety of flights.

While there was no crash or emergency in this instance, the NZDF was grateful for RCCNZ's prompt response which would be essential in the event of an emergency actually occurring. — NZ Herald

No air-con for another decade

DHB provides fans, window tinting to Hawke's Bay hospital

HAWKE'S BAY — Air-conditioning in Hawke's Bay Hospital wards to combat the heat of summer is at least 10 years away.

But permanent bed fans and further window tinting are being introduced to keep people cool in the summer months, a Hawke's Bay DHB spokeswoman says.

Doctors union the Association of Salaried Medical Specialists (ASMS) says an approved multimillion-dollar upgrade package for Hawke's Bay Hospital should have included "desperately needed" air-conditioning.

The Government, on July 8, announced a \$14.2 million package to redevelop and expand radiology and surgical services to increase capacity, create larger clinical spaces, and reduce waiting times.

ASMS executive director Sarah Dalton said it was great to see Hawke's Bay Hospital getting some much-needed attention for its cramped and rundown facilities.

"But it begs the question as to why it's so difficult to make money available to address the vexed issue of air-conditioning

— or more to the point the lack of it," Dalton said.

Last summer, fans and ice blocks were handed out and tinted window film was installed to help staff and patients cope with peak temperatures reaching 34C.

Dalton said the hospital "desperately" needed refurbishment but it was difficult for DHBs to access funding to improve building conditions in the short and long term.

At the time, families complained to Hawke's Bay Today about the hospital running out of fans, and requesting people to bring in their own, and patients in the surgical wards ending up with heat rash.

Dalton said the hospital "desperately" needed refurbishment but it was difficult for DHBs to access funding to improve building conditions in the short and long term.

"It doesn't seem to make any sense that on the one hand investment is being made to modernise and improve patient care, and on the other patients are being sent back in time to overheated wards where their health and the health of the staff caring for them is being compromised."

Dalton said ASMS planned to seek advice from WorkSafe NZ on the legal requirements around safe building temperatures.

It had also been speaking to other unions including the Resident Doctors' Association and APEX about the potential for joint action under health and safety legislation if there was no progress by this summer.

It would continue to pick up the issue with the DHB's new chief executive Keriana Brooking, who takes up her role next month, Dalton said.

In response, the DHB spokeswoman said Hawke's Bay DHB was very pleased with \$14.2m of government funding, formally announced on July 8.

"This will mean two long-awaited projects to increase space, theatre

capacity and provide more privacy for patients in theatre and radiology, can now begin," she said.

"Alongside these projects, Hawke's Bay DHB has a programme of work that is ongoing, to implement a range of measures to improve staff and patient comfort in the warmer weeks of the year in the ward tower block. These include the installation of permanent bed fans and further window tinting throughout the ward blocks, at all sites."

"While these aren't the perfect solution, feedback has shown these make things more comfortable for staff and patients in the 1950s-built ward tower block."

She said staff worked hard to provide effective services in the ageing buildings, and a new ward block was needed to provide a modern, purpose-built facility.

"This is on the DHB's capital plan and long-term planning for extensive refurbishment of the DHB's facilities has already begun," she said.

"However, this is estimated to cost at least \$800 million and is at least 10 years away." — Hawke's Bay Today

Young mum sentenced over clubbing of man

NAPIER — A young mum has been told that but for the skill of a doctor she could have been facing a murder charge for an assault carried out by her boyfriend with a softball bat near a Hastings service station forecourt.

Santana Taipaha, 21, was sentenced in Napier District Court on Friday to five months' community detention and nine months' supervision, while her boyfriend Jerome Watene was sentenced to 11 months' home detention after admitting a charge of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

The couple were both aged 19 and had recently lost a child by miscarriage at the time of the incident late on the Sunday night of February 10 last year, in personal circumstances Judge Geoff Rea said "spiralled out of control" after Taipaha left their home to go to the BP Stortford Lodge service station to get cigarettes.

While in the service station, a street-dweller unknown to the woman got into her car and refused to get out when she returned.

Summaries said he did get out when she called the police, but before they arrived she had driven home and told Watene what had happened, and that the man had a knife — "incorrect information", the judge noted in December.

PUNISHED: Police at the scene on the day after the assault in February of last year. Santana Taipaha, 21, has been sentenced to five months' community detention and nine months' supervision, while her boyfriend is sentenced to 11 months' home detention after admitting a charge of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

File picture



It created the "perfect storm" for Watene, who had "lost the plot," in circumstances "quite easy to understand," with Watene feeling some responsibility to look after his partner, the judge had said.

Watene had grabbed the bat in a bag and the pair went in search of the man, finding him at a picnic table near the service station, where Watene clubbed him heavily once in the face, smashing his nose and causing other critical injuries.

Judge Rea said the man was in a life-threatening condition and in a coma for several days afterwards, and had to have reconstructive surgery, but had since died for reasons unrelated to the assault.

Both Watene and Taipaha had taken part in restorative justice processes with the man's family, who accepted the remorse and apologies, saying the man had blamed himself, that he had been "silly" and the incident would never have happened had he not tried to get into the woman's car. — Hawke's Bay Today



Journalism trailblazer Genevieve Westcott dies

AUCKLAND — One of the country's most well-known faces on television current affairs and considered a trailblazer in journalism has died.

Genevieve Westcott, former journalist and television presenter, was hugely popular and a well-known face on New Zealand screens in the 1980s and 1990s.

She died yesterday morning after a battle with breast cancer — a disease she had beaten a few years ago. She was 65.

Close friend and former colleague, New Zealand Herald reporter Carlyne Meng-Yee, paid tribute to a woman who was highly regarded within the media industry — and known for being an overall kind person who carried out her job with empathy.

"She had a great sense of justice and she really hated injustice. It was always about being loyal and standing up for everyone."

"The saying 'without fear or favour' really applied to Genevieve. She treated everyone the same."

The fourth of nine children, Westcott grew up in Canada, starting her career as a journalist at the Vancouver Sun newspaper as a financial reporter.

She reported and anchored for some of New Zealand's top current affairs programmes, including TV3's A Current Affair, 60 Minutes, 20/20 and TVNZ's Eyewitness News. She also did radio work on Newstalk ZB.

During a career that spanned more than 20 years, Westcott won several accolades and awards for journalistic excellence; including for Best Television Current Affairs and Best Television Investigative Reporting.

She also brought home international media awards including from the New York Film and Television Festival and from her homeland. — NZ Herald

Relationship break-up fabricated to swindle benefits

DUNEDIN — A Dunedin couple who claimed to have split up to commit benefit fraud of nearly \$100,000 had their third child together while supposedly estranged, a court has heard.

Rebekah Jane Blair, 32, and Ricky Arthur Nicholson, 34, ripped off the Ministry of Social Development for six years "week in, week out" and each filed forged documents to convince officials they were living apart.

On Thursday, before the Dunedin District Court, Judge Mark Callaghan sentenced the pair to six and a-half months' home detention — to be served at the home they claimed not to have shared during the fraud.

He accepted it was unconventional but said it was for the benefit of the family.

"While it might seem strange to members of the public... you are both providing care for three, soon to be four, children," the judge said.

The defendants spent more than

a year on a joint benefit until April 2013, when Blair filed documents with the ministry claiming she had broken up with Nicholson.

Over the following six years she filed a raft of applications, all of which confirmed she was raising her children alone.

In July 2015, in support of an accommodation supplement, Blair submitted a letter purporting to be from a landlord of a Kenmure property, confirming she lived there and paid \$320 a week rent.

Just four months later she had her third child and it was four years before she admitted to ministry investigators that the document was forged.

If she had provided the tenancy agreement, Blair said, it would have had both hers and Nicholson's name

on and they would have been caught out.

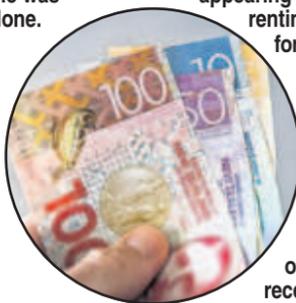
Meanwhile, Nicholson was also overpaid benefits to which he was not entitled. And, in October 2016, he too filed a letter with the ministry, appearing to show he was renting a two-bedroom flat for \$220 a week.

Later, inquiries established he did not rent the property and the name of the person who allegedly wrote the letter was fictitious.

Although Nicholson only personally received overpayments of \$6529, he benefited from the overall total defrauded of \$93,828.

Blair initially maintained she was a sole parent, when finally confronted in June 2019 but confessed to the ruse at an interview just days later.

She said Nicholson would



EDITORIAL

Consider wellbeing like a bank account

Methane powerful, up 2.5x since 1750

Yesterday's editorial responded to a couple of misrepresentations in the column alongside it, as well as acknowledging the writer was referencing reputable scientific inquiry into the appropriate metric for calculating livestock emissions.

Our columnist was flat wrong, though, to say "methane is not powerful at all so the effect of livestock emissions is so minuscule as to be irrelevant", and likewise to claim that "if there is no change in quantity there is no warming" after saying a constant number of animals suggested a carbon cycle "in balance". Presumably he must have meant to say "no additional warming", but that is not quite correct either. As ruminant animals become more productive over time, they emit more methane.

Myles Allen, whose work he referenced, has estimated that a 10 percent reduction in methane emissions globally would mean that no further warming would arise from methane. This means it would lock in the warming that methane emissions already cause, not stop the contribution to global warming of methane emitted by ruminant livestock (which has been estimated at about 14 percent of the warming the Earth has experienced since the Industrial Revolution).

The arguments around methane metrics are in large part about equity and burden sharing. Using the current internationally-recognised GWP CO₂e metric, methane emissions from ruminant livestock cause about a third of New Zealand's greenhouse gas emissions (they also produce nitrous oxide, an even more powerful greenhouse gas), and the agricultural sector in total contributes 48 percent.

There is a vigorous debate around what is the most appropriate metric for comparing different greenhouse gases, but metrics themselves don't set targets. Science can only help to inform the targets that are likely to be set for emissions reductions; these are political decisions that also involve broad economic, social and equity considerations.

As to another correspondent's armchair ruminating over historic numbers of ruminant animals, the evidence points to there being many more now than there have ever been. Going back further, megaherbivores produced methane and there is speculation dinosaurs did too. However, the climate was very different then. Atmospheric methane concentrations are at the highest they have been for 800,000 years and are about 2.5 times what they were in 1750. Some of this will be from fossil fuels, some from ruminant animals.

by David Scott,



LAST Friday the districts of Ngatapa, Rere, Waerenga-o-Kuri, Muriwai, Tahunga, Pehiri and Wharekopae held a post-drought "community gathering" at the Ngatapa rugby clubrooms facilitated by the Ministry for Primary Industries and Rural Support Trust with sponsorship from Tom Lane Property Brokers and FMG.

This was a very successful event which provided the opportunity for farming families to reconnect, discuss the effects of the drought, swap Covid-19 lockdown stories and have a laugh while sharing food and refreshments.

The guest speaker was Gerard Vaughn from the Farm-Strong team based in Wellington. Gerard shared video clips of farmers explaining their particular situations and how they reacted to and dealt with adversity. This was particularly appropriate for our farming community who had to deal with the "double curve ball" of the drought and the restrictions to their livelihoods

because of stringent Covid-19 regulations.

One of the main difficulties facing our farmers during the drought was the inability to de-stock. Where normally it was possible to sell weaner steers and heifers plus have lambs, cull cattle and sheep killed for export, this was unable to happen efficiently and quickly — the reason being the saleyards were closed for almost 12 weeks and the freezing works were only working at half-speed because of social-distancing rules for the workers on the killing chain.

This meant that grass covers normally reserved for finishing stock and growing on in the autumn flush were being eaten by stock that should not be on the farm.

Gerard initiated discussion around four key points that we can all use in our lives when faced with stressful, difficult situations.

We should consider our wellbeing like a bank account with "investments" and "withdrawals", making small, regular investments through positive wellbeing habits such as:

1. Healthy thinking — not getting caught up in social comparison with neighbours, friends and family (often on social media), and conversely

being kind and thoughtful to others. Also, don't attempt or worry about fixing the things you can't control, ie the weather or financial exchange rates.

2. Making sure that we get quality sleep.

Note, this is often overlooked but a good night's sleep plays a major part in how we function successfully each day.

3. Being keen to learn new things, join a farm discussion group as well as making sure we have outside interests away from the farm.

4. Connecting with positive people and each day thinking how grateful we are for what we have.

If we build up a "bank" of continually practising these four points, we can find ourselves in a far better place to cope with life.

There was a positive response to these key points and the discussion was lively. It is important to note that these personal "rules" are not restricted to the farming community but can be practised by us all, no matter what our occupation or where we are on life's exciting journey.

■ David Scott is the rural support co-ordinator for East Coast/Gisborne/Wairoa, East Coast Rural Support Trust

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

So relevant to times now

Re: Balanced ecosystems, July 10 letter.

Craig Bauld makes a big mistake by insulting our editor and calling his sources "idiot experts" because their work doesn't fit his belief.

I am always suspicious of people who claim to know more than the experts.

Must say, I was most impressed with the not-for-profit 1point5 project (www.1point5.org.nz).

BOB HUGHES

Craig, believe it or not, I was just about to use an old paper to start the fire and the title of an op-ed with your photo caused me to pause and read it. The headline was "New

crises always looming" and written by you (Monday, Sept 28, 2009).

Reading it 11 years later, it sounds prophetic. I tried to find the link for it on GH website, but couldn't. It is so relevant to our times now, with Covid and the attacks on our farming sector. I bet though that even you wouldn't think that in 11 years time they would shut down countries because of a flu-like virus and lock people in their own houses and then suggest we get rid of cows too. This sentence from your old column made me laugh: "I'm cynical about media and UN-promoted scares at the best of times, but the stuff about cows being responsible for more emissions than cars, that took the cake."

S. WILLIAMS

Need to do a lot better

Re: Methane metric 'not fit for purpose', July 10 column.

Neil Henderson's sneering dismissal of "the layperson's" understanding of greenhouse gas dynamics suggests he has some secret source of information not available to those of us paying attention.

I know it's increasingly difficult to separate misinformation from verifiable science, but sorry Neil,

your bumbling attempts to challenge the people who I largely trust to explore and present such matters are not remotely convincing.

Maybe the poor fools who like a little snake oil fall for it, but you'll need to do a lot better if you want the grownups to pay you any respect for your views.

DONALD ROBSON

Have a say, cast your votes

Re: Commission looking for 9000 voters, July 7 story.

This is what happens when you don't have compulsory voting. If you don't vote, the people you don't

want in power get in power. Have your say and vote. It isn't hard and it doesn't cost you anything.

SHARYN COLLINS, Quirindi NSW

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- Anyone can write a column, 600 words maximum, but a photo is required.
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- If you use a nom de plume, there is a higher bar for acceptability.
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Logic completely gone . . .

Re: Global 'plandemic', July 8 story.

If Bill Gates is nefariously pursuing "population control" through eugenics, why is he funding so many global health initiatives that actually save lives, especially in poor countries?

If Jacinda Ardern is secretly a communist agent, with a view to turning New Zealand into an authoritarian communist state, how will she do that, given that NZ is neoliberal to the max (we have one of the most open economies in the world and one of the most representative democracies)?

PETRA ZOE, Dunedin

Right-wing and white-supremacist conspiracy theories getting print time in the Gizzy Herald. I never thought I would see Maori pushing this stuff.

Trump has opened the flood gates and legitimised these sorts of views — the sooner that loon is gone, with all the tea party right-wing nut jobs, the better. Being an indigenous communist myself, I can say there is nothing communist about this Government — they are still all about capitalism, which is failing our planet.

MOKI, Ponake

Thanks Mark Peters for your factual reporting of this meeting. A good read and carefully written without a hint of irony.

Saddening to see and hear so much support for this loony-tunes thinking.

Unfortunately it seems to be a virus more virulent and potentially more dangerous than the real virus we are battling at the moment. Lunatic conspiracy theories are extremely toxic and contagious and are rapidly spread through improper use of the likes of Google which, ironically, the loony theorists think are complicit in the conspiracies. Logic completely gone for these people.

NICK CHANDLER
Mapua

The Gisborne Herald has bravely laid it on the line and the NZ public is thirsty for action.

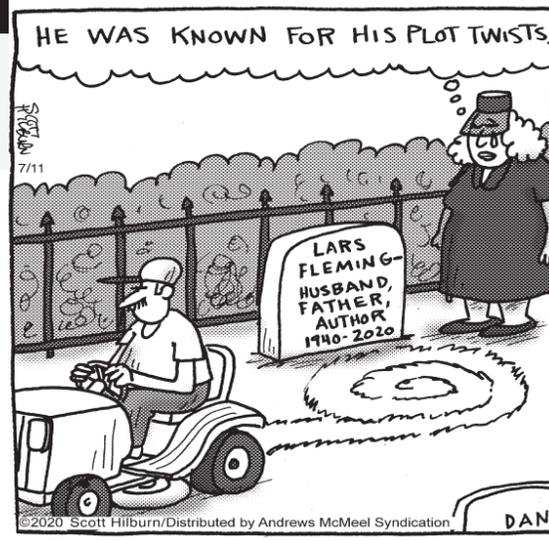
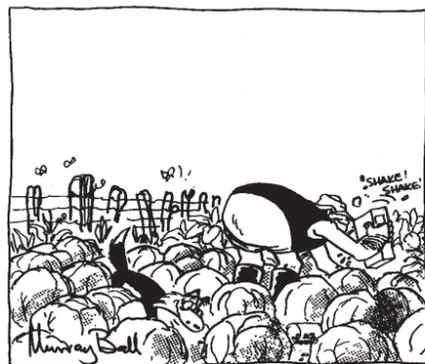
I always knew it would take a Maori leader to unite opposition to Ardern's globalist agenda. It is only a matter of time until Maori wake up to their indigenous communist leaders, who have lined their own pockets while doing nothing to alleviate housing, health and poverty issues.

The NZ public does not want to be state-dependent and locked down with no food in huge urban high-rises every time we catch a cold. We want freedom of choice and a constitution that protects us from government overreach.

The Treaty of Waitangi affords protection to all New Zealanders against the power of the United Nations. As it stands the Treaty is our only protection because it is an agreement between the NZ public and the Crown and the UN cannot overturn it.

Don't look to red or blue governments because they already work for the UN.

PETER JONES



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Calls for extension to wage-subsidy scheme

by Andrew McRae, RNZ

WELLINGTON — Businesses struggling under the economic weight caused by the pandemic are calling for the wage subsidy to continue in some form after it ends in September.

The wage-subsidy scheme has been credited with saving the jobs of thousands of New Zealanders as the crisis took its grip on the country.

Businesses say that without it, many simply would not have survived.

To date, 1.705 million jobs have been cushioned by the wage subsidy at a cost of \$12.3 billion.

Russell's historic Duke of Marlborough Hotel co-owner, Riki Kinnaird, said the business had to lay off 50 seasonal staff months earlier than planned as bookings disappeared overnight.

The future of his 50 permanent workers also looked grim without the subsidy, he said.

"Without the subsidy, we would have been forced to lay off maybe 35 of the 50 workers, and basically go into hibernation."

Even with an increase in domestic tourism, the future was still uncertain and targeted help for the sector was vital, Kinnaird said.

"If we can have some level of support to navigate through the next 12 months of uncertainty, that means we will just keep the lights on, you know, and people will be employed longer. So, yes, we would bite your arm off for an extension (to the scheme)."

The Bernina Sewing Centre in Whangarei has two workers. Owner Tim Robinson said the subsidy assured his business could hold on to the two workers.

"We were committed to paying our staff 100 percent all the way through (the lockdown), and obviously the wage subsidy gave us that ability and just managed the cash-flow situation for us during that time when, basically, we were on zero income."

The jobs of all 40 workers at Robinson Asphalt in Whangarei were also saved by



the wage-subsidy scheme.

Co-owner Annette Johnston said applying for the wage subsidy was a no-brainer.

"We needed it to support our staff so they could all keep their jobs and we didn't know how long we would be going into lockdown for."

The business did not need to apply for the subsidy extension because work picked up during Alert Level 3 and was now back to pre-Covid-19 levels — for now at least.

In Northland, 60 percent of businesses took up the subsidy, and that dropped to 40 percent for the extension.

Northland Chamber of Commerce chief executive, Steve Smith, said once the subsidy came to an end, targeted help for some businesses would be essential.

"Certain regions and certain industry sectors are going to take quite a bit longer before they can get back on their feet."

"A lot of the individuals in those businesses are quite specialist and difficult to replace."

"Of course, as some businesses get back up and running, some are not necessarily going to be there because these people cannot afford to sit around doing nothing."

There were 291,257 jobs covered in the second round of

the subsidy.

About 41,000 were newcomers who were not covered during the first wage subsidy.

Infometrics senior economist Brad Olsen said that proved the economy was far from out of the woods.

"What I think we are going to continue to see with businesses is that, as they try to rearrange their affairs, they are going to try to keep as many workers on as possible. So they are going to use that wage subsidy in order to do it and, at the same time, they are going to start rationalising their workforce."

Olsen said it was important to realise assistance at the scale of the wage subsidy and the extension could not continue unabated, as it was not realistic.

Ongoing help for businesses, particularly those reliant on international tourists, needed to change, he said.

"I think that, as we move forward, we need to have some targeted support for industries who are struggling to get back on their feet."

"At the same time, we need to have some funding going to those areas — those sectors that are not going to ever be the same, to allow them to transition to something different."

It was too early to say if any businesses supported by the wage subsidy would end up folding because there was other help available and it would take a year or so for struggling businesses to throw in the towel, Olsen added.

Business New Zealand chief executive Kirk Hope said there was no real argument for another wage-subsidy extension.

"The extension that we have seen now wasn't necessarily picked up by all the businesses that took the original subsidy, so you would expect to see a sort of telescoping downwards of the number of businesses that would need that sort of support, and I think it would need to be very targeted."

The Minister of Finance, Grant Robertson, said the Government was considering what assistance could be provided by those still affected by the economic impact of Covid-19.

He said the focus was on more targeted, sector-specific support.

"We also have the Covid-19 Income Relief Payment for workers who lose their jobs as a result of Covid-19 that pays them the equivalent of the wage subsidy payment."

"The wage subsidy scheme has been immensely successful," he said.

Tiwai Point smelter closure: Meridian Energy meets with investors after bombshell notice

BLUFF — Meridian Energy met with investors yesterday after the bombshell notice by Rio Tinto that the Tiwai Point aluminium smelter would close next year.

Rio Tinto announced on Thursday it would close the smelter, following a review which concluded the business was no longer viable given high energy costs and a challenging outlook for the aluminium industry.

Meridian Energy's chief executive Neal Barclay said there had been a good package for the smelter on the table.

"It was a four-year commitment to term, it had some reduced rates, it had a demand response premium . . . and, more recently, the industry came together and we were able to add in a transmission underwrite."

"The total value of that package was \$50 million, increasing to mid-sixties and then close to \$70m over the next couple of years."

"We haven't been tinkering around the edges . . . it was a meaningful offer."

He said if Rio Tinto had agreed to a 10-year term contract, it could have put together an offer that would have got it "a long way" to their ask of a third off.

"Clearly, from our perspective, there are bigger issues at play here in regard to the overall Rio Tinto portfolio . . . it is what it is."

Barclay said as far as the company's communications with Rio Tinto had gone, the exit was a done deal, and if it was a negotiating tactic, it was "pretty cynical".

Chief financial officer Mike Roan said it would now look to a future without the smelter, and would first and foremost support Transpower's Clutha to Upper Waitaki lines project.

The project was on track for completion in June 2023, he said.

Roan added that the next challenge was the constraint in the North Island reserve market, as opposed to transmission capacity on the link between the top of the South Island and the North Island (the HPDC link).

"We don't see the HPDC link constraint as necessarily being that big a challenge, but we will encourage them to do that work."

Barclay said while the exit was not the outcome it wanted, Meridian Energy would be a stronger company in the medium to long term.

— RNZ

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — New Zealand shares fell as energy stocks declined for a second day following the announcement that Rio Tinto's New Zealand aluminium smelter would close.

Chorus led the market lower on the risk of more regulation.

The S&P/NZX 50 Index declined 46.02 points, to 11,394.86. Within the index, 20 stocks fell, 23 rose and seven were unchanged.

Turnover was \$144.6 million.

The benchmark dropped as investors continued to sell positions in energy stocks that had been negatively affected by the announcement of the closure of the aluminium smelter that uses 13 percent of New Zealand's electricity.

Rio Tinto, which owns nearly 80 percent of New Zealand Aluminium Smelters, advised Meridian Energy early on Thursday that the

smelter would close in August of next year.

The news sent energy stocks tumbling and prompted the index's biggest single-day drop since March.

The worst-affected energy firms lost further ground and continued to weigh on the benchmark.

Matthew Goodson, joint managing director of Salt Funds Management, said the widespread impact of the closure was the key focus for investors.

"The initial reaction to Rio's decision was fairly well ordered, but we are seeing the stocks starting to come off further today," he said.

Meridian Energy dropped a further 3.8 percent to \$4.51, bringing its total loss for the week to 8.7 percent.

Standard & Poor downgraded the company's credit rating outlook to BBB+/negative from

BBB+/stable to reflect the "challenging operating environment" in the two to three years following the closure of the smelter in 2021.

Contact Energy shed another 3.1 percent to \$5.62, bringing its total fall to 16.1 percent this week.

Other energy stocks were mixed. Genesis Energy declined 0.7 percent to \$2.88, Mercury held at \$4.68, Vector — which also provides natural gas — rose 0.6 percent to \$3.61, and Trustpower gained 1.5 percent at \$6.90.

Internet infrastructure company Chorus led the market lower, dropping 8 percent to \$7.07 after the Commerce Commission said it would review the way it allowed Chorus to account losses that had been incurred while building its fibre network.

Chorus chief executive JB Rousselot said it was disappointing that a potentially-significant change of this nature was being considered this late in the regulator's process.

Goodson described it as a shock from

left-field which had injected an element of uncertainty that investors had not priced in.

The stock had been up 22 percent year-to-date at market close on Thursday.

"Chorus wasn't priced for any negativity or uncertainty," he said.

"Wellington regulators just do not understand the importance of certainty to the business community and to investors."

Infratil dropped 0.2 percent to \$4.73 after it said it does not yet have sufficient certainty to provide earnings guidance for the 2021 financial year but made a point of noting the downgrade of Tilt Renewables' guidance range today.

Tilt Renewables, in which Infratil is a 65 percent shareholder, announced this morning it expects earnings to be between A\$65 million and A\$80 million, a decrease from its earlier guidance range of A\$80 million to A\$95 million.

Metlifecare started the day in a trading halt at \$5.79 while the board considered a takeover offer at \$6 per share. — BusinessDesk

SHAREMARKET

WEEKLY ROUND-UP

MONDAY-TO-FRIDAY OFFICIAL MARKET STATISTICS



TOP 10 TURNOVER

Share name	Shares
TRS Investments	35,659,800
Sky Network	17,787,200
Meridian Energy	17,540,900
Pacific Edge	15,397,300
Contact Energy	14,549,200
New Talisman	13,942,900
SKYCITYEnt	10,483,600
Spark NZ	8,887,000
Air NZ	8,275,800
Blackwell	8,218,900

TOP 10 VALUE

Share name	Dollars (000)
Fishr&Paykl Health	103,839,500
Contact Energy	87,418,000
Meridian Energy	83,873,000
a2 Milk	60,046,600
AuckAirport	46,242,400
Spark NZ	41,111,400
Metlifecare	37,408,300
Mercury NZ	27,494,700
SKYCITYEnt	26,699,500
Ryman Health	21,927,100

BIGGEST 10 RISES

Share name	Percentage
Chatham Rock	26.5432
Plexure Group	21.0526
Rakon	13.2075
Metlifecare	11.8774
Skellerup	11.7925
PGG Wrightson	6.6176
NZ Oil & Gas	6.6038
Summstr Grp HldLtd	6.2215
PaySauce	5.814
Scott Tech	5.3571

BIGGEST 10 FALLS

Share name	Percentage
Contact Energy	16.1194
GFNZ Grp Ltd Ord	13.9535
South Port NZ	12.8755
Meridian Energy	8.7045
QEX	8.6207
Air NZ	8.5616
Vista Group	8.4507
Chorus	7.8227
Just Life Group	7.4074
Solution Dynam	7.3469

NZX 10

12,037.97

-38.39 -0.318%

MIDCAP

28,673.72

-158.03 -0.548%

SMALLCAP

60,633.63

-389.90 -0.639%

NZX All

12,325.62

-50.42 -0.407%

New Zealand

	Last Price	Weekly Move	52-week High	52-week Low	NTA	Dividend CPS	Yld%	P/E Ratio
A-C								
Abano	2.82	-0.08	5.54	1.15	-4.25	.06	3.82	42.86
AFT Pharm	4.22	+0.08	5.00	2.70	-1.10	.13	-	32.35
Air NZ	1.33	-0.12	3.05	.80	1.63	.19	11.44	6.85
AlliedFarms	.61	+0.02	.78	.46	-.30	.11	4.55	5.39
AMP	1.84	-0.11	2.26	1.14	1.21	.82	-	-
ANZ	19.44	-0.84	31.10	14.50	20.39	1.56	4.89	12.42
ArborGen	.17	-0.00	.20	.14	-.13	-.00	-	-
Argosy	1.21	+0.00	1.54	.74	1.30	.14	5.91	8.44
Arvida	1.46	-0.03	2.00	.88	1.27	.08	4.18	17.41
Asset Plus Ltd	.36	+0.01	.65	.33	-.56	-.09	8.41	-
AuckAirport	6.24	-0.24	9.90	4.26	5.00	.43	2.50	14.44
Augusta Cap	.90	-0.02	1.95	.64	-.34	-.27	4.48	-
Aus Found	6.42	-0.08	7.67	4.90	6.37	.27	4.35	23.75
Aust Food	.00	+0.00	.00	.00	-.00	-.00	-	-
AWF Madison	1.29	-0.07	2.05	.91	-.71	.07	8.61	16.34
Bankers Inv	19.30	-0.62	21.05	14.10	19.25	1.18	2.17	16.22
Barramundi	.69	+0.02	.76	.44	-.68	.18	8.56	3.77
Blackwell	.02	+0.00	.02	.00	-.15	-.00	-	-
BLIS Tech	.08	+0.00	.09	.03	-.00	-.00	55.31	-
Briscoe Grp	3.20	+0.03	4.49	2.35	1.38	.28	3.69	11.35
Burger Fuel	.42	+0.01	.61	.24	-.15	-.00	-	44.63
Canasouth	.50	+0.00	.84	.34	-.10	-.02	-	-
Carbon Fund	1.20	+0.01	1.22	.90	1.17	-.15	-	-
Cavalier Corp	.22	+0.00	.38	.16	-.70	-.11	-	-
CDL Inv	.80	+0.02	.95	.66	.85	.12	6.08	6.53
Chatham Rock	.20	+0.04	.25	.09	-.00	-.00	-	-
Chorus	7.07	-0.60	8.02	4.88	1.67	.12	4.62	58.1
City of Lond Inv	6.26	-0.39	9.10	5.65	6.55	1.50	6.01	4.15
Colonial Motor	6.70	-	9.11	4.98	6.24	.58	6.22	11.46
Comvita	2.74	-0.19	4.63	1.54	2.20	-.73	-	-
Contact Energy	5.62	-1.08	9.05	4.54	3.12	.17	8.67	31.48
Cooks Glob Fds	.04	-0.00	.08	.04	-.01	-.00	-	-
D-F								
Delegat Group	13.25	+0.05	13.33	6.39	3.65	.51	1.78	25.82
Downer EDI	-	-	-	-	-21.10	-	-	-
EBOS Group	22.00	+0.21	25.60	18.42	1.15	.99	3.72	22.05
Enprise Group	.69	-	.91	.58	-.56	-.01	-	-
EROAD Ltd	3.24	+0.04	3.40	1.80	1.13	.01	-	212.31
EvolveEduc	.10	-0.01	.18	.05	-.01	-.01	-	-
Fishr&Paykl Health	35.30	+0.80	37.33	14.85	1.41	.50	1.08	70.54
Fletcher Building	3.46	-0.05	5.70	3.05	3.19	.18	4.34	18.71
Foley Wines	1.71	-	1.95	1.35	1.26	.06	2.44	24.6
Fonterra	3.82	+0.03	4.30	3.15	2.47	-.10	-	-
Fonterra Shrhlds Unts	3.80	-	4.35	3.15	4.05	-	-	-
Foreign & Colonial	13.49	+0.30	15.90	10.10	14.28	2.42	1.29	5.55
Freightways	7.06	-0.11	8.78	4.50	-.58	-.38	6.00	18.55
G-L								
General Capital Ltd	.12	-0.00	.12	.05	.03	.00	-	146.94
GenesisEgy	2.88	-0.18	3.77	1.99	1.66	.01	7.80	152.15
Gentrack Grp	1.42	+0.01	6.10	.76	-.00	-.07	2.93	-
GEO	.06	-0.00	.12	.02	-.01	.10	-	.62
GFNZ Grp Ltd Ord	.37	-0.06	.59	.34	-.33	.04	3.38	7.9
Good Spirits Ltd	.10	-	.15	.04	-.37	.00	-	27.15
Goodman Prop Tst	2.14	+0.06	2.52	1.84	1.72	.19	3.62	11
Green Cross Health	1.07	+0.05	1.39	.96	-1.10	.09	4.54	11.35
Hallenstein Glasson	3.75	+0.06	6.48	1.80	1.27	.46	8.89	7.99
Heartland Grp Holding	1.27	+0.06	1.93	.89	1.05	.14	12.03	9.02
Hendrsn Far East	6.38	-0.07	7.55	5.55	6.18	.07	7.09	89.62
ikeGPS Grp	.70	-0.05	.96	.48	-.04	-.05	-	-
Infratil	4.73	-0.06	5.65	3.00	3.01	.37	4.49	12.6
Investore	1.86	+0.01	2.00	1.35	1.73	.10	5.04	17.88
JPMorg GlobGrth	6.75	+0.02	7.35	4.99	6.36	1.32	3.84	5.1
Just Life Group	.37	-0.03	.79	.33	-.21	.02	11.85	14.01
Kathmandu	1.15	-0.05	2.54	.48	-.13	.16	10.12	7.16
Kingfish	1.67	+0.04	1.76	1.05	1.67	.10	7.94	221.71
Kiwi Prop	1.03	-0.01	1.70	.74	1.25	-.12	4.19	-
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Marlin Global	1.03	+0.01	1.12	.69	1.03	.25	7.89	4.09
Marsden Mari	6.15	-0.25	7.19	5.26	3.39	.25	3.61	23.83
MarWineEst	.18	+0.00	.23	.18	.04	-.00	-	-
Me Today	.10	-0.02	.16	.00	.11	-	-	-
Mercer Group	.23	-0.01	.30	.15	-.02	-.01	-	-
Mercury NZ	4.68	-0.06	5.62	3.59	2.50	.24	4.66	18.97
Meridian Energy	4.51	-0.43	5.80	3.61	1.97	.14	5.94	30.58
Metlifecare	5.84	+0.62	6.94	3.16	7.00	.18	1.24	31.64
Metro Perf Glass	.20	-	.40	.15	.10	-.42	-	-
Michael Hill	.34	-0.02	.76	.23	.42	.04	4.52	7.66
Millennm&Cophtrn	1.92	-0.03	2.82	1.77	4.52	.47	5.43	4.08
Moa Ord Shrs	.16	-0.00	.35	.09	-.07	-.04	-	-
Napier Port	3.55	-	4.28	2.51	1.72	.03	.98	103.62
New Talisman	.00	+0.00	.01	.00	.00	-.00	-	-
NZ King Salmn	1.93	-	2.42	1.29	.99	.12	3.60	15.71
NZ Oil & Gas	.56	+0.03	.73	.43	.84	-.01	3.75	55.54
NZ Refining Co	.74	-	2.20	.62	2.36	.01	3.75	55.54
NZME Ltd	.26	-0.00	.58	.17	-.17	-.84	-	-
NZX Limited	1.43	+0.01	1.49	.92	-.01	.05	5.92	26.78
OceaniaHlth	.95	+0.04	1.39	.38	1.01	.06	5.16	14.23
P-S								
Pacific Edge	.55	-	.68	.06	.02	-.03	-	-
PaySauce	.45	+0.02	1.31	.36	.01	-.01	-	-
PGG Wrightson	2.90	+0.18	2.94	1.55	1.96	1.07	7.90	2.69
Plexure Group	1.15	+0.20	1.16	.37	.07	.00	159.23	-
PLP Fund	1.05	-	1.08	1.01	1.05	.08	3.16	12.72

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Precinct Prop	1.65	+0.00	1.95	1.44	1.48	.16	4.12	9.82
Promisia	.00	-	.00	.00	-.00	-.00	-	-
Prop For Ind	2.39	+0.02	2.59	1.60	2.05	.35	4.23	6.76
PushpayHld	9.20	+0.14	9.68	2.36	-.32	.09	-	95.23
QEX	.53	-0.05	.98	.50	-.23	.02	-	23.09
Rakon	.30	+0.03	.32	.15	.36	.01	-	17.27
RestaurantBrands	12.07	-0.03	14.13	6.47	-3.48	.24	-	50.04
Ryman Health	13.10	+0.19	17.20	6.61	4.52	.52	1.85	24.74
Sanford	6.30	-0.20	8.20	5.55	.95	.40	4.19	15.57
Scales Corp	5.15	+0.06	5.45	3.30	2.19	.83	5.12	6.17
Scott Tech	1.77	+0.09	2.73	.81	-.32	-.12	2.77	-
Seeka Kiwifruit	4.10	+0.03	5.20	3.40	4.55	.21	4.07	18.66
Serko Ltd	3.38	-0.02	5.80	.87	.47	-.10	-	-
Skellerup	2.37	+0.25	2.52	1.37	.61	1.4	6.55	16.65
Sky Network	.14	-	.68	.10	-.10	-.85	-	-
SKYCITYEnt	2.41	-0.16	4.15	1.14	.91	.57	11.53	4.18
Smartpay	.68	-	.76	.16	-.10	-.02	-	-
Smartshr APAC	1.97	-0.04	2.23	1.65	1.97	-	1.68	-
Smartshr AU 20	3.46	-0.06	4.21	2.65	3.46	-	5.28	-
Smartshr AU Div	1.44	-0.03	1.76	1.05	1.45	-	7.18	-
Smartshr AU Fin	5.74	-0.18	7.95	4.17	5.76	-	5.86	-
Smartshr AU Mid	7.02	+0.05	7.72	4.32	7.06	-	1.92	-
Smartshr AU Prp	1.25	-0.03	1.75	.91	1.24	-	4.48	-
Smartshr AU Res	4.74	-0.00	5.44	3.23	4.80	-	5.40	-
Smartshr Auto	3.37	+0.04	3.40	2.35	3.32	-	-	-
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Smartshr Emr Equ	2.17	+0.09	2.29	1.73	2.13	-	-	-
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Smartshr EU Equ	2.26	-0.05	2.63	1.87	2.26	-	-	-
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Smartshr Health	2.99	+0.02	3.04	2.05				

Joe Biden proposes New Deal-like economic plan

Presumptive Democratic nominee presents agenda to counter Trump

DUNMORE, Pa. — Democrat Joe Biden turned his campaign against US President Donald Trump toward the economy on Thursday (local time), introducing a New Deal-like economic agenda while drawing a sharp contrast with a billionaire incumbent he said has abandoned working-class Americans amid cascading crises.

The former US vice president unveiled details of a comprehensive agenda that he touted as the most aggressive government investment in the US economy since World War 2. He also accused Trump of ignoring the coronavirus pandemic and the climate crisis while encouraging division amid a national reckoning with systemic racism.

"His failures come with a terrible human cost and a deep economic toll," Biden said during a 30-minute address at a metal works firm near his childhood hometown of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

"Time and again, working families are paying the price for this administration's incompetence."

Biden's shift to the economy meets Trump on turf the Republican president had once seen as his strength, but that was before the pandemic severely curtailed consumer activity and drove



'BUY AMERICAN' PROPOSAL: Democratic presidential candidate and former Vice President Joe Biden speaks at McGregor Industries in Dunmore, Pa. The former US vice president unveiled his US\$700 billion 'Buy American' economic proposal to revive US industry.

AP picture

unemployment in the US almost to Great Depression levels.

Now, Biden and his aides believe the issue is an all-encompassing opening that gives the Democrats avenues to attack Trump on multiple fronts, while explaining their own governing vision for the country.

The former vice president began on Thursday with proposals intended to reinvigorate the US manufacturing and technology sectors. He called for a

US\$400bn, four-year increase in government purchasing of US-based goods and services, plus a US\$300bn investment in new research and development in US technology firms.

He proposed tightening current "Buy American" laws that are intended to benefit US firms but that government agencies can circumvent.

The procurement overhaul is based on ideas Biden has discussed with his former presidential rival, Senator Elizabeth Warren, who offered similar proposals during the

Democratic primary.

Those moves would create 5 million new jobs, Biden said.

He also emphasised previous pledges to establish a US\$15-per-hour minimum wage, to strengthen workers' collective bargaining rights, and to repeal Republican-backed tax breaks for US corporations that move jobs overseas. And his campaign pledged that those investments in domestic markets would come before Biden entered negotiations for any new international trade agreements.

— AP

Attorney general 'urged me to quit' says ousted New York prosecutor

NEW YORK — The ousted prosecutor who was leading investigations into US President Donald Trump's allies told the House Judiciary panel on Thursday (local time) that Attorney-General William Barr "repeatedly urged" him to resign during a hastily-arranged meeting that sheds light on the extraordinary stand-off surrounding his departure.

Geoffrey Berman, the former federal prosecutor for the Southern District of New York, provided the committee with a detailed account behind closed doors of three days in June as he was pushed out, according to his opening statement, which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Berman said Barr, over a 45-minute session at the Pierre Hotel in New York, "pressed" him to step aside and take on a new job heading up the Justice Department's Civil Division so the administration could instal Jay Clayton, chair of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), to the top prosecutor post in Manhattan.

"I told the attorney general that I was not interested," Berman told the panel.

Berman explained: "There were important investigations in the office that I wanted to see through to completion." He told Barr that, while he liked Clayton, he viewed the SEC commissioner as "an unqualified choice" for the job.

"He had had no criminal experience."

When Barr warned that if he did not go, he would be fired, "I told him that while I did not want to get fired, I would not resign," Berman said.

The Judiciary Committee interview comes as the panel deepens its probe of politicisation at the US Justice Department. — AP

Seoul mayor left 'sorry' note as S Korea mourns

SEOUL — Seoul's mayor left a note saying he was "sorry to all people" before he was found dead early on Friday, officials in the South Korean capital said as people began mourning the liberal legal activist seen as a potential presidential candidate.

Mayor Park Won-soon had been found dead in wooded hills in northern Seoul hours after his daughter reported to police he had left her a "will-like" verbal message and disappeared. His body was found after hours of searching near the last-known location of his phone. Police said there were no signs of foul play at the site but refused to disclose his cause of death. A mourning station was set up at a hospital to receive mourners for five days.

Some politicians and civic activists visited the hospital to pay respects to Park.

His funeral would be held next week.

Seoul government officials said Park cancelled his scheduled appointments and did not come to work on Thursday, without explanation.

South Korean media, including SBS television network, reported on Thursday night that one of Park's secretaries had lodged a complaint with police on Wednesday night over alleged sexual harassment for an extended period.

Police later confirmed that a complaint against Park had been filed but cited privacy issues in refusing to elaborate, including on whether the complaint was about sexual behaviour or not. Seoul's city government said a note left by Park was found at his residence. "I am sorry to all people. I thank everyone who has been with me in my life," the note shown on TV said. It continued with a request that his remains be cremated and scattered around his parents' graves. — AP

Extreme measures being taken to keep Ghislaine Maxwell alive in jail

by Michael Balsamo, AP

NEW YORK CITY — Federal officials were so worried Jeffrey Epstein's long-time confidante Ghislaine Maxwell might take her own life after her arrest that they took away her clothes and sheets and made her wear paper attire while in custody, an official familiar with the matter told AP.

The steps to ensure Maxwell's safety while she is locked up in a federal jail in New York City extend far beyond the measures federal officials took when they first arrested her in New Hampshire the week before last.

The US Justice Department had implemented additional safety protocols and federal officials, outside of the Bureau of Prisons, had been specifically tasked with ensuring there was adequate protection and the prison's protocols were being followed, the official said.

The protections were in case she harmed herself, and in case other inmates wished to harm her.

The concern came in part because Epstein himself, 66, killed himself in a federal jail

in Manhattan last summer while in custody on sex-trafficking charges.

The Bureau of Prisons has been the subject of intense scrutiny and conspiracy theories since then, with staff shake-ups and leadership changes.

Attorney General William Barr said Epstein's death was the result of a "perfect storm of screw-ups".

"Maxwell was sent to the Metropolitan Detention Centre in Brooklyn, over the Brooklyn Bridge from where Epstein was held. The other protocols put in place for Maxwell's confinement include ensuring she has a roommate in her cell, is monitored, and making sure someone is always with her while she's behind bars," the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said.

Maxwell was arrested on Thursday before last, on charges she helped to lure at least three girls — one as young as 14 — to be sexually abused by Epstein, who was accused of victimising dozens of girls and women over a period of many years.

Maxwell, the daughter of the late British publishing magnate, Robert Maxwell, was the former girlfriend and long-



Ghislaine Maxwell

time close associate of Epstein. She is accused of facilitating his crimes and on some occasions even joining him in sexually abusing the girls, according to the indictment against her. Several Epstein victims have described Maxwell as his chief enabler, recruiting and grooming young girls for abuse. She has denied wrongdoing and called the claims against her "absolute rubbish".

Maxwell was arrested by a team of federal agents, on Thursday before last Thursday, at the US\$1m estate she had purchased in New Hampshire. The investigators had been keeping an eye on Maxwell

and knew she had been hiding out in various locations in New England.

She had switched her email address, ordered packages under somebody else's name, and registered at least one new phone number under an alias "G Max", prosecutors have said.

When the agents swooped in to arrest her, they were not sure that she was even at the home, the official said.

Some of the investigators believed she might have already fled from the United States in order to avoid prosecution, the official added.

After her arrest, Maxwell was put into the custody of the US Marshals Service, which utilised a series of suicide-prevention protocols, including taking away her sheets, as well as other safety measures, fearing a repeat of what had happened with Epstein.

The Bureau of Prisons has been plagued for years by serious misconduct, violence and staffing shortages so severe that guards often work overtime day after day or are forced to work mandatory double shifts, and it has also struggled recently with an exploding number of coronavirus cases in prisons.

Another president tests positive for coronavirus

SUCRE — Bolivian President Jeanine Anez has tested positive for Covid-19, but says she feels well and still able to work.

Anez said in a tweet that she was feeling “strong” and, therefore, would continue to work while in isolation.

“Together, we will come out of this,” she said confidently.

The Bolivian government confirmed that at least seven ministers — including its health minister — had tested positive for the virus and were either undergoing treatment or self-isolating at home.

Anez said she had conducted a test given that many of her team had fallen ill with Covid.

“I feel well, I feel strong. I am going to keep working remotely in isolation, and I want to thank all Bolivians who are working to help us in this health crisis.”



LATEST LEADER TO TEST POSITIVE FOR COVID-19: Bolivian interim President Jeanine Anez is the latest leader to have tested positive for the coronavirus. British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, 55, spent three days in intensive care with Covid-19. More recently, Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro confirmed he had tested positive. AFP picture

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Bolivia is due to hold general elections on September 6.

The elections were originally planned for May but were delayed due to the pandemic.

Political turmoil gripped the country last October, when a disputed election led to widespread protests that eventually toppled long-time leftist leader Evo Morales.

Anez, a conservative former senator, has assumed the interim presidential role in the political vacuum. She initially said she would not run for full office, but then she decided to throw her hat into the ring.

Rival candidate and former president Jorge Tuto Quiroga, who is running again, said it was “indispensable” for Anez to be in full health and working towards the democratic transition.

Other leaders around the world have also contracted the coronavirus.

British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, 55, spent three days in intensive care sick with

Covid-19, while more recently Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro confirmed he had tested positive.

Bolivia, a landlocked Andean nation of more than 11.5 million people has registered at least 42,000 confirmed cases of the disease and 1500 deaths, and is one of the worst-affected countries per capita in the world.

— Reuters story via RNZ

Smog causes nearly 50,000 deaths in two Chinese cities

BEIJING, SHANGHAI — Air pollution has caused an estimated 49,000 deaths and \$23 billion in economic losses in the cities of Beijing and Shanghai alone since January 1, 2020, according to a tracker.

The online tool launched by the Helsinki-based Centre for Research on Energy and Clean Air (CREA), Greenpeace Southeast Asia and IQAir Air Visual, measures smog in 28 major cities worldwide and uses models devised by the Global Burden of Disease research programme to estimate health impact.

Higher levels of smog are associated with a wide range of diseases, such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disorder, heart disease, strokes and lung cancer.

The economic impact was calculated by estimating factors like work absences and years lost due to illness.

Measured on a per-capita basis, New Delhi in India suffered the most from pollution, losing an estimated 25,000 lives as well as 5.8 percent of its total GDP since the start of the year.

According to the tracker, Shanghai saw an estimated 27,000 deaths from January 1, and Beijing saw 22,000 deaths.

Official Chinese data showed that concentrations of small, hazardous airborne particles known as PM2.5 were higher in Beijing in the first half of the year than in Shanghai. However, Shanghai registered higher rates of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide, two other major components of smog.

Overall, smog in China in 2020 has declined compared to last year, with the lockdowns cutting traffic and industrial activity, but experts warn that efforts to rejuvenate the economy could cause a rebound in the second half of the year. — Reuters story via RNZ

Covid-19 Melbourne mega-cluster forms

MELBOURNE — Victoria’s two largest coronavirus outbreaks have now merged, forming one huge cluster that health authorities are scrambling to contain.

Investigators say it is now clear the 113-case Al-Taqwa College cluster and the 159-case, public-housing towers outbreak have strong connections.

It was not clear

which may have become infected first.

The outbreaks are Victoria’s biggest, surpassing the Cedar Meats outbreak’s 111 cases on Thursday.

Australia had, as of yesterday afternoon, recorded 8870 cases of Covid-19.

The state of Victoria had 1172 active cases.

— Agencies

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Australia reduces arrivals to contain Covid

CANBERRA — The number of citizens and residents allowed into Australia will be slashed to ease pressure on state and territory coronavirus quarantine systems.

Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison yesterday announced the National Cabinet had agreed to cut the number of people coming home to Australia by 4000 each week, which amounted to a reduction of “just over half”.

States and territories have complained over the burden of hosting returning Australian residents and citizens in hotel quarantine, with Morrison flagging this week that a limit would be introduced.

After the National Cabinet met yesterday, Morrison said that there was “a reduction in the number of inbound arrivals into Australia across those ports that are able to accept



Australian PM Scott Morrison returning Australian citizens and residents”. “They will be cut by just over half across

all the various ports that are taking those . . . residents returning to Australia.”

Every state and territory would also begin charging people in mandatory quarantine.

Breaches of hotel quarantine have been blamed for the current outbreak of Covid-19 in Victoria, and the National Cabinet yesterday agreed on a national review of the hotel quarantine system.

Morrison acknowledged the decision would make it more difficult for citizens to come home, but insisted it was in the national interest. “There will be continuing access to Australia, but the number of available positions on flights will be less, and I don’t think that is surprising or unreasonable in the circumstances that we find ourselves in,” he said. — ABC story via RNZ

Supreme Court rules half of Oklahoma ‘Native American land’

WASHINGTON, DC — The US Supreme Court has ruled about half of Oklahoma belongs to Native Americans, in a landmark case that also quashed a child-rape conviction.

The justices decided 5-4 that an eastern chunk of the state, including its second-biggest city, Tulsa, should be recognised as part of a reservation.

Jimcy McGirt, who was convicted in 1997 of raping a girl, brought the case.

He cited the historical claim of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation to the land where the assault occurred.

The decision in McGirt v Oklahoma is seen as one of the most far-reaching cases for Native Americans before the highest US court in decades.

The ruling means some tribe members found guilty in state courts for offences committed on the land

at issue can now challenge their convictions. Only federal prosecutors will have the power to criminally prosecute Native Americans accused of crimes in the area.

Tribe members who live within the boundaries may also be exempt from state taxes, according to Reuters.

Some 1.8 million people — of whom about 15 percent are Native American — live on the land, which spans three million acres.

Justice Neil Gorsuch, a conservative appointed by US President Donald Trump, sided with the court’s four liberals and also wrote the opinion.

He referred to the Trail of Tears, the forcible 19th Century relocation of Native Americans, including the Creek Nation, to Oklahoma.

The US government said at the time

that the new land would belong to the tribes in perpetuity.

Justice Gorsuch wrote: “Today we are asked whether the land these treaties promised remains an Indian reservation for purposes of federal criminal law.

“Because Congress has not said otherwise, we hold the government to its word.”

The ruling overturned McGirt’s prison sentence. He could still, however, be tried in federal court.

McGirt, now 71, was convicted in 1997 in Wagoner County of raping a four-year-old girl.

He did not dispute his guilt before the Supreme Court, but argued that only federal authorities should have been entitled to prosecute him.

McGirt is a member of the

Seminole Nation. His lawyer, Ian Heath Gershengorn, told CNBC: “The Supreme Court reaffirmed today that when the US makes promises, the courts will keep those promises.”

In a dissenting opinion, Chief Justice John Roberts said the decision would destabilise the state’s courts.

He wrote: “The State’s ability to prosecute serious crimes will be hobbled and decades of past convictions could well be thrown out.

“The decision today creates significant uncertainty for the State’s continuing authority over any area that touches Indian affairs, ranging from zoning and taxation to family and environmental law.”

An analysis by The Atlantic magazine of Oklahoma Department of Corrections records found that 1887

Native Americans were in prison as of the end of last year for offences committed within the boundaries of the tribal territory.

However, fewer than one in 10 of those cases would qualify for a new federal trial, according to the research.

Jonodev Chaudhuri, a former chief justice of the Muscogee Nation’s Supreme Court, dismissed talk of legal mayhem.

“All the sky-is-falling narratives were dubious at best,” he told the Tulsa World newspaper. “This would only apply to a small subset of Native Americans committing crimes within the boundaries.”

In a joint statement, the Five Tribes of Oklahoma — Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw and Seminole and Muscogee Nation — welcomed the ruling. — BBC

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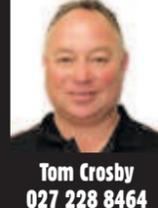


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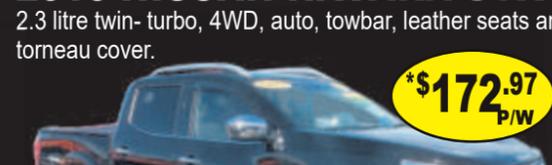
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Foetal Covid infection possible

Study suggests pregnant women might be able to spread the coronavirus to their unborn babies

ROME — A small study strengthens evidence that a pregnant woman infected with the coronavirus might be able to spread it to her foetus.

Researchers from Italy said on Thursday that they studied 31 women with Covid-19 who delivered babies in March and April.

They found signs of the virus in several samples of umbilical cord blood, the placenta and, in one case, breast milk.

But this did not mean that pregnant women should suddenly panic. This evidence did not mean there was definitely viable coronavirus in those places and "it's too early to make guidelines", said the study leader, Dr Claudio Fenizia, an immunology specialist at the University of Milan.



UNSETTLING TIMES: A pregnant woman wearing a face mask and gloves holds her belly as she waits in line for groceries, along with hundreds of other people during a lockdown in Massachusetts. A small study in Italy has strengthened evidence that pregnant women infected with the coronavirus might be able to spread it to their babies before birth.

Picture via AP

Dr Ashley Roman, a pregnancy specialist at NYU Langone Health, said she and some of her colleagues also detected viral particles on the foetal side of the placenta in several of the 11 cases they examined.

The new report added evidence that in-womb transmission was possible, but it seemed rare and did not cause serious problems in the infants, she said.

"The most important things that a pregnant women should remember to do is to socially distance, to wear a face mask and to wash their hands," Dr Roman said.

"They don't need to be cut off from society entirely, but they should be concerned about the impact of getting Covid on their own health during pregnancy."

Dr Anton Pozniak, a conference leader and virus expert at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital in London, said the implications of the Italian research "have to be worked out".

Children under the age of 3 rarely get seriously ill from coronavirus, and "I would suspect that even if there was transmission to babies, it would not be harmful," he said.

However, UNICEF, the United Nations' children's agency, recommended that new mothers with Covid-19 wear a mask while breastfeeding, he added.

— AP

‘The most important things a pregnant woman should remember to do is to socially distance, to wear a face mask and to wash their hands’

—Dr Ashley Roman, pregnancy specialist

However, the findings did merit more research, especially in women who were infected earlier in their pregnancies than these 31 women (involved

in the study), said Dr Fenizia, who discussed the results at a medical conference being held online because of the need for social distancing.

Since the start of the pandemic, doctors have wondered whether in-the-womb infection could occur.

HIV, Zika virus and some other viruses can infect a foetus this way.

Several early reports from China suggested the coronavirus might, too, although doctors suspect those women might have spread the virus to their babies

during or after birth.

The new study involved women at three hospitals during the height of the outbreak in northern Italy.

The virus's genetic material was found in one umbilical cord blood sample, two vaginal swabs and one breast milk sample. Researchers also found specific, anti-coronavirus antibodies in umbilical cord blood and in milk.

In one case, "there's strong evidence to suggest that the newborn was born already positive because we found the virus in the umbilical cord blood

and in the placenta," Dr Fenizia said.

In another case, a newborn had antibodies to the coronavirus that did not cross the placenta, so they did not come from the mother and were "due to direct exposure of the foetus to the virus," Dr Fenizia said.

Nevertheless, the possibility of foetal Covid infection seems relatively rare, he said.

Only two of the newborns tested positive for the coronavirus at birth and neither became ill from it.

More calls for action against PNG domestic violence

by Dominic Godfrey, RNZ

PORT MORESBY — Outrage at the violent death of a woman in Papua New Guinea, allegedly at the hands of her partner, has renewed calls for something to be done to stem pervasive domestic violence.

The death of 19-year-old mother Jenelyn Kennedy in Port Moresby last month, the latest victim in a plague of violence, saw mass protests across the country calling for something to be done.

Advocates who have spent years making that call say much of the legislation is already in place. The problem is the powers that be are not doing anything about it.

According to the Human Rights Measurement Initiative's 2020 Pacific report, Papua New Guinea is the most dangerous place in the region for women and girls.

A researcher who has spent more than 20 years researching gender-based violence, Fiona Hukula, said it has been a year since she challenged Prime Minister James Marape to do more to curb the violence.

As of today, she said, nothing has changed.

"I've said this time and time again and I'll continue to say it, we have all these plans and laws in place. I believe we don't need to change laws," she said.

"What we need is enforcement from the legal fraternity, especially beginning with the police, and we also need things like that national strategy to be implemented."

The prime minister's first anniversary in the job, according to Dr Hukula, had been marked with the violent assault of athlete Debbie Kaore and the brutal murder of Ms

Kennedy, whose bloodied body arrived at Port Moresby hospital on June 23.

The police said she had endured days of torture before she was delivered to the emergency department that night.

The head of the emergency department, Dr Sam Yockopua, arrived at the hospital for his shift the following morning, and was told of Kennedy by the night-shift team.

He took to Facebook to express his outrage and anguish in a post that went viral. It prompted candlelit vigils, street marches and, once more, calls for action.

The NGO Development Council responded to Jenelyn Kennedy's death with a renewed call for action to address gender-based violence.

Factors leading to her death, the council said, included a system which allowed underage marriage, gender norms that legitimised violence, and the failure of the country's law, justice and health sectors.

Dr Hukula said this was well-known in PNG. Parliament had already endorsed a national strategy to prevent and respond to gender-based violence. And it was up to them to ensure it was implemented.

"While we don't have any women in parliament, it's the duty of those parliamentarians who are in there to also always remember that half the population are women and that many of these women helped put them in parliament," she said.

"So their duty of care is to all of us."

Her views were echoed by Kinime Daniel, a social worker and counsellor at the confidential toll-free helpline, 1-Tok Kaunselin Helpim Lain.



DEATH PROMPTED OUTRAGE: Jenelyn Kennedy, a 19-year-old mother of two, was killed in June in an act of domestic violence that prompted national outrage. Facebook picture

"They have a lack of knowledge of where the services are and how to go forward in terms of accessing them, and a lack of knowledge in terms of the acts and the laws that we do have in existence in the country," she said.

"So, it will help them to move forward if they are very knowledgeable of the acts — the laws."

Ms Daniel said a review was needed to establish how services to support existing policies and laws were being implemented.

Whatever the government was doing now was not working, she said.

"The policies and the laws that are in place need to be reviewed and the acts implemented so that for women or children faced with violence, the acts and the laws are

played out well so that they receive the service that is needed."

Another NGO, ChildFund, works with the 1-Tok Kaunselin Helpim Lain.

Addressing social attitudes needs to be given higher priority according to its PNG country director, Bridgette Thorold.

She said women need the support of counselling and legal services, and police need better training to deal with family violence. However, attitudes had to change as well, particularly among young people, Ms Thorold said.

"We need to build up a mindset where violent responses to frustrating situations are not tolerated and other ways of dealing with negative and frustrating emotions become a greater norm than what currently exists."

Victoria virus battle: 288 new cases in 24 hours

MELBOURNE — Victorians have been urged to wear masks when they leave their homes after the Australian state recorded 288 coronavirus cases in just 24 hours — Australia's largest daily increase of the pandemic so far.

Victorian Premier Daniel Andrews said masks were not being made mandatory, but people in lockdown areas should wear masks in situations where they could not maintain physical distancing.

"It is our request of you — it's not compulsory," he said.

"We are simply asking that if you can, could you wear a mask where you can't distance?"

That could include shopping, travelling in a cab, using public transport or going to work, the Premier said.

He said the government would order 2 million reusable masks for community distribution, and boost local manufacturing capabilities.

"We will also, in the interim, provide up to 1 million additional single-use masks," he said.

The government was still working out how to distribute those masks. In the meantime, homemade masks or scarves would be appropriate, Andrews said.

"You might not be able to keep your distance, so a homemade mask will be of some benefit to you, to your family, to your suburb, to your community and, indeed, to of us all!"

The updated advice is based on studies that show wearing face masks can reduce transmission of coronavirus by 60 percent.

— ABC story via RNZ



Reduce clostridial loss

Clostridial disease is complex, protecting stock doesn't need to be

Farms across NZ lose stock to clostridial disease. Some lose a few, some a few more than they would like.

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<i>Clostridium septicum</i>	✓	✓	✓
<i>Clostridium novyi</i> Type B	✓	✓	✓
<i>Clostridium perfringens</i> Type A	✓		✓
<i>Clostridium perfringens</i> Type B ¹	✓		✓
<i>Clostridium perfringens</i> Type C ²	✓*		✓
<i>Clostridium perfringens</i> Type D	✓	✓	✓

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Pre-Lamb Treatments

by Andrew Cribb
Director/veterinarian at
East Coast Farm Vets



Scanning is well underway throughout the district and there has been a real mixed bag of results – this reflects the real mix of body condition of ewes across the district. Pre-lamb is one of the key timings in the farming calendar to ensure you maximise the number of lambs that make it through to weaning and out the farm gate.

A high scanning percentage is all well and good, but you do not bank a scanning percentage — you bank the money that comes from selling lambs. So how do you translate a high scanning percentage into extra lambs at weaning?

The first consideration (which is often overlooked) is how much feed am I going to have over the lambing period. When is the grass going to grow and how fast will it grow? A feed budget needs to be done (either formally or informally) to ensure ewes are adequately fed to ensure maximum survivability of lambs.

The second consideration should be do I need to use a pre-lamb drench? If you have ewes in excellent condition and can guarantee that the ewes will not go short of feed over the first 8 weeks of lambing then a pre-lamb drench is not needed. But in reality not many farms are in a situation where they can say that.

When it comes to selecting a product for pre-lamb treatment a lot of thought other than price should be considered. The two main questions that should be asked are:

- How can I manipulate my pre-lamb budget (which should extend from set-stocking to docking) to maximise the number of lambs at weaning?

- Am I creating any issues in my operation by using a pre-lamb product?

All manufacturers claim that their products are the best thing since sliced bread and you all will have seen this with the amount of advertising that can be seen during rugby on TV at this time of year!

It is not our place to tell you what products you can and cannot use but... however, we do not advocate the use of any products containing Moxidectin at this time of year as we believe it to shorten the time to drench resistance.

Monitoring is the key at this time of year. Know what the condition of your stock is and what their faecal egg count status is. Making good decisions requires having good objective data.

Wool legend calls time

WOOL consultant Ross Buscke has called time on his 25-year career in the industry.

He was farewelled from Carrfields Primary Wool in a function at the Sports Fishing Club last week.

Ross's experience as a farmer and more than 50 years as a consultant will not be lost.

He will still be available for ram selection, wool preparation and quality control with shearing contractors.

"I like to be kept busy," Ross said.

He will also remain involved in the Spring Show wool section, and of course, the dog trials.

Full story in today's Weekender.

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Prices firm across all lines

by Trevor Brown

PRICES were steady for the store lambs at yesterday's Matawhero sheep sale, where there were more than 3200 sheep yarded.

A feature of the sale was the sale of 186 two-tooth ewes for \$189, from Waitangi Terrace Station at Kanakanaia.

They were in great condition, scanned-in-lamb with twins and had been mated to a black face ram on April 1.

Pikirangi Station at Otoko topped the prime ewes with \$141 paid for a pen of 17.

Tunanui Holdings at Tolaga Bay received best price of \$137 for 88 male store lambs, while Whareopaia Station at Tolaga Bay were paid \$135 for 49 heavy store ewe lambs.

The market was oversupplied with lesser quality store lambs which sold down to \$40. Store dry ewes sold from

\$91 down to \$71.

Best prices —

Store male lambs: Tunanui Holdings Ltd, 88, \$137, 100, \$130; Waitangi Terrace Station, 11, \$125.50; G.J and M.E Hope (Ormond), 61, \$117; Tangihau Station (Rere), 29, \$116; Waikura Ltd (Waikura Valley), 57, \$111, 76, \$60, 36, \$40.

Store ewe lambs: Whareopaia Station, 49, \$135; D.J and P.J Gow (Waingake), 257, \$119.50, 47, \$107; C.N.A and J.M Marr (Te Wera), 207, \$118.50, 58, \$111; Tunanui Holdings Ltd, 70, \$118.50, 113, \$117; Tangihau Station, 37, \$116.50, 73, \$86, 58, \$60; Waikura Ltd, 50, \$112, 154, \$90, 152, \$70; E. Bruce Holden (Gisborne), 48, \$108.

Store ewes: Waitangi Terrace Station, 186 2th SIL twins, \$189, 30 same, \$133, 41 MA SIL, \$142, 25 2th SIL singles, \$159, 6 same, \$130; Wayne Atkins (Tahora), 7 ewes, 11 lambs, \$68 (all counted), \$68.

Midwinter sale sees few buyers

by Trevor Brown

A VERY small bench of buyers saw just 423 cattle sold at Matawhero this week in what is a typical midwinter sale.

Only two buyers were from outside the Gisborne-Wairoa district.

Most classes of cattle rose by at least 25 cents/kg, reflecting recent meat schedule increases.

However, the cows from the top of the East Coast were in light condition and their values were down.

Many pens were either small in number or body size.

Hakurenga Inc at Waipiro Bay received the best price of \$1510 in the rising three-year steer section for a pen of five well-finished Angus, weighing 550kg.

Prices per kg: MA cows, \$2.04 — \$0.91; R three-year steers, \$2.98 — \$2.75; R two-year steers, \$3.11 — \$2.88; R one-year steers, \$3.24 — \$3.08; R two-year heifers, \$2.60 — \$1.84; R one-year heifers, \$2.72 — \$1.97; R two-year bulls, \$2.58 — \$2.16; R one-year bulls, \$2.45 — \$1.77.

Best prices: MA cows: Mataraoa Station (Waikura Valley), 34 VIC (520kg), \$1060, 16 VIC (465kg), \$755; Patangata Holdings (Hicks Bay), 7 RWB (515kg), \$860, 7 RWB (430kg), \$645, 2 RWB (515kg), \$470.

R3 yr steers: Hakurenga Inc (Waipiro Bay), 5 (550kg), \$1510, 10 (480kg), \$1430, 11 (405kg), \$1200.

R2 yr steers: College Road Enterprises (Gisborne), 4 (450kg), \$1400; R Morse (Te Karaka), 7 (365kg), \$1050; Koura Station (Ruatoria), 30 (320kg), \$922.

R2 yr heifers: Howard Cambie (Ngatapa), 16 (400kg), \$1040, 2 (410kg), \$990.

R1 yr steers: Tiki T. Waitoa (Ruatoria), 7 (260kg), \$800; Mangapoi Station Ltd (Ruatoria), 6 (170kg), \$550, 4 (150kg), \$485.

R1 yr heifers: Chris Jex-Blake (Patutahi), 5 (275kg), \$700; Mangapoi Station Ltd, 9 (160kg), \$435.

R2 yr bulls: Holmdale Farm — McBreen (Manutuke), 25 (450kg), \$1160, 8 (390kg), \$900; Mangapoi Station Ltd, 4 (305kg), \$660.

R1 yr bulls: Tiki T. Waitoa, 6 (330kg), \$660, 19 (265kg), \$650.

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ENVIRONMENT PLANNING: Beef and Lamb New Zealand have organised a workshop on farm environment planning in Wairoa later this month. “This workshop will help you understand your farm’s unique natural resources and develop a plan to remain productive while putting actions in place to manage any potential risks to the environment,” a B+LNZ spokesman said. It will be staged at the Wairoa Athletic Rugby Football Club, Rutherford Street in Wairoa from 9.45am–3.30pm, on Monday July 20. Registrations are being taken for it via the B+LNZ website.

File picture



KEEN OBSERVATIONS: Beef and Lamb NZ’s eastern extension manager Mark Harris (inset) made some comments in his weekly e-Diary that bear repeating in FOL. “We have just had the wettest June for a number of years and soil moisture levels at most sites are now at or above the median mark. Hopefully they will hold to help set up a good spring.” Mr Harris went on to say – “The wet ground conditions will have added a few more challenges if you are feeding out such as trying to maximise feed utilisation while staying safe”, and he added – “with the milder weather comes the opportunity to take control of your grazing rotations. Where possible, keep feeding supplements to help build up pasture covers for pregnant ewes and cows to go onto in the spring. This will drive lactation and pre-weaning growth rates”. Mr Harris said if farmers don’t have a feed plan, they should take the opportunity to get one done for free by phoning 0800 BEEFLAMB (0800 233 352). “It may just help you get through spring a bit easier.”

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Horticulture prospects look bright

by Richard Rennie

THE SunGold kiwifruit licence tender round reflected the level of industry confidence in the fruit’s future with its offshore consumers.

The latest 700 hectare tranche of SunGold licences to grow the fruit sold for a median value of circa \$400,000 per hectare excluding GST, a 37 percent leap on last year’s value.

The offering was oversubscribed by over 2:1 with growers seeking 1660 hectares worth of licences.

The value puts SunGold at the top of fruit licence values with the next closest being Envy apples at about \$100,000 per hectare.

This year also marked the first time Red kiwifruit have been offered for commercial growing after years of trial work and the 50 hectares of licences were snapped up at a median value of \$62,000 per hectare and was also oversubscribed by 110 hectares.

This comes while Zespri continues to work on tuning up Red’s shelf storage life and works to lift its potential yield and fruit size.

Bayleys Te Puke salesperson Snow Williams said interest continued to be

strong in orchard purchases from both investment groups and from growers wanting to expand their holdings.

“The valuations of orchards are based on very sound economic principles, on what those crops are earning in the market rather than any particular perceived future value, and it is holding the market to very realistic expectations,” he said.

With such good sustained yield and the ability to contract management, more opportunities will open for non-orcharding investors in the coming months.

Bayleys national director rural Duncan Ross said the sector would benefit from an input of external capital as bank sources stay tight.

“The proven track record of the sector and its ability to bounce back from Psa in 2010 and power through Covid-19 more recently should provide potential investors with a good level of confidence about where they are putting their money.”

He said the horticulture sector was reflecting greater attention among consumers to what they eat.

“Seeking out healthy, beneficial fresh products sourced from a clean environment puts the New Zealand industry in an extremely positive position.”



HEALTHY OUTLOOK: The future of the kiwifruit industry looks very bright indeed if the recent SunGold kiwifruit licence tender round was an indication, and it reflected high confidence in support for the industry from offshore consumers.

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Fay makes landfall

Remdesivir: Australia's first Covid treatment approved

CANBERRA — Australia's first Covid-19 treatment option, remdesivir, has been approved by the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA).

The drug received provisional approval for use in adults with severe Covid-19 symptoms as a promising treatment option to reduce hospitalisation times. However, it would not be available to everybody, and could only be used in adults and adolescents in hospital with severe infections.

While the approval is a major milestone in Australia's struggle against the pandemic, it has not been shown to prevent the coronavirus but rather help to treat it.

Australia is one of the first regulators to authorise the use of remdesivir for treatment, following on from recent approvals in the European Union, Japan and Singapore.

Gilead Sciences said data from a late-stage study showed it significantly improved clinical recovery and reduced the risk of death in patients with Covid-19. — ABC story via RNZ

Dutch govt to sue over MH17

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch government on Friday (local time) said it would file a suit against Russia at the European Court of Human Rights over the downing of Malaysia Airlines passenger flight MH17 over eastern Ukraine six years ago.

The Netherlands, home to roughly two-thirds of the 298 victims, holds Russia responsible for the crash on July 17, 2014. The Kremlin has consistently denied involvement in the matter.

"The submission is a new step in our efforts to establish truth, justice and accountability", the Dutch Foreign Minister Stef Blok said in a letter to parliament.

Blok said his government would give the court all its information on MH17, thereby supporting the individual applications already submitted by the victims' next of kin.

MH17 was flying from Amsterdam to Kuala Lumpur when it was shot down by a missile fired from territory held by pro-Moscow rebels during fighting in eastern Ukraine, killing everyone on board. — Reuters story via RNZ

ASBURY PARK, NJ — The centre of Tropical Storm Fay neared the New Jersey coast on Friday afternoon (local time) as forecasters warned millions about heavy rain, possible flash floods and high winds.

Jersey Central Power and Light reported large-scale power outages across New Jersey. In Monmouth County alone, more than 19,000 customers were without power.

The storm had maximum sustained winds of up to 100kmh and was moving north at 19kmh, according to the National Hurricane Centre.

Police in Ocean City asked drivers to avoid southern parts of the tourist town because flooding had already made some roads impassable.

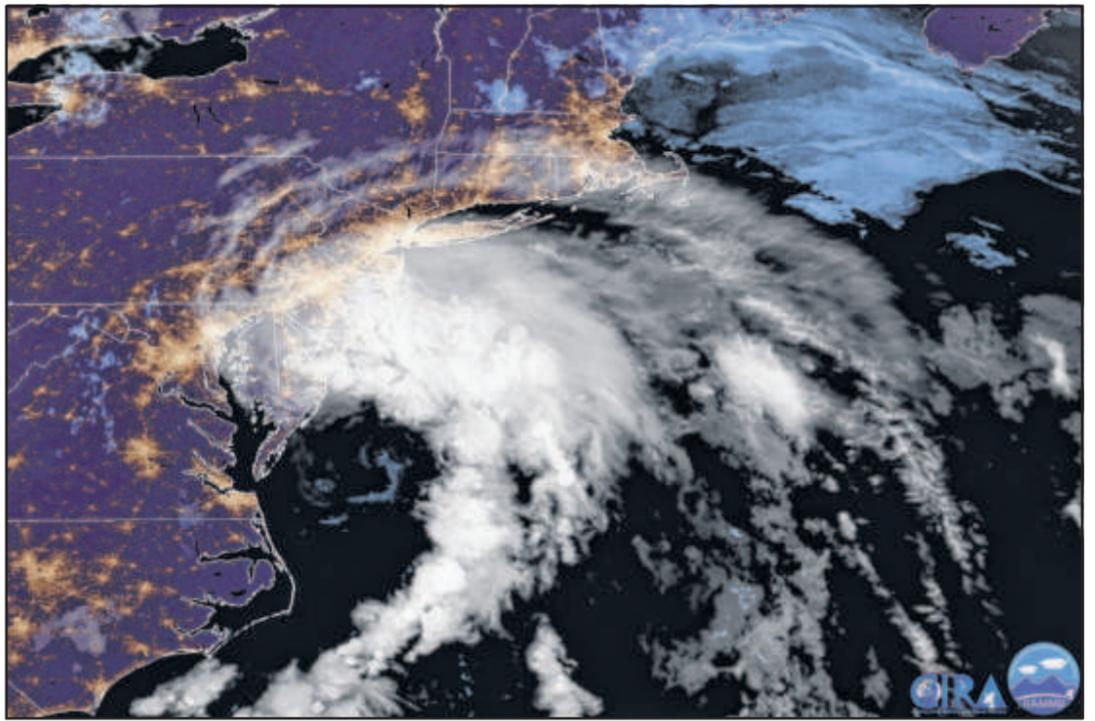
Some streets in the New Jersey shore towns of Sea Isle City and Wildwood were flooded, according to pictures via social media posts.

A tropical storm warning remained in effect from Great Egg Inlet New Jersey to Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

The warning area included Long Island and the Long Island Sound in New York.

Heavy rain was falling in New York City on Friday afternoon as the centre of the storm crept northwards off the coast of New Jersey.

"We expect some pretty heavy winds, and we need people to be ready for that,



FAST-MOVING TROPICAL STORM: This satellite image, taken at 9:30 UTC (5:30am EDT) on Friday, shows Tropical Storm Fay as it moves closer to land in the northeast of the United States. US National Hurricane Centre (NOAA) image via AP

and some flash flooding in certain parts of the city," New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio said at a briefing on Friday morning.

The shoreline town of Old Saybrook, Connecticut, was preparing to open the local high school as a 2000-person shelter.

Due to the coronavirus

outbreak, Police Chief Michael Spera said they would be handing out face masks and would not be sending residents to common areas.

"People will be escorted into individual classrooms. We'll be using individual classrooms like individual hotel rooms."

He said families would be allowed to stay together

in one room. People who showed signs of having Covid symptoms would be segregated to a separate area.

US President Donald Trump said the storm was being monitored and that the Federal Emergency Management Agency was poised to help if needed.

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Making a kid's day with Fortnite

Breakers, DJs set for video game battle royale for charity

AUCKLAND — A former nurse is using video games to battle the loneliness and isolation children with cancer suffer.

A charity Fortnite tournament for children with blood cancer will feature sports stars, nurses and doctors in a bid to strengthen social connections with their peers — and have some fun.

The popular 100-player battle royale will see children, their family, doctors and nurses play alongside the Sky Sport Breakers basketball team, Black Sheep e-sport pros and radio DJs.

A former Starship hospital nurse, Maifeleni, a keen gamer himself, introduced a pilot programme where a PlayStation 4 was loaned to kids who had to be in isolation due to illness.

He said the programme was so successful a grant was secured to fit out each of the 19 rooms with a PS4.

“One thing that’s really important to children is their social connections with their peers. “It helps patients make friends with each other through the walls.”

Maifeleni said a lack of white blood cells prevents the children from speaking to each other in person.

“It helps them share stories and experiences. They can play with friends at home and play with others in the hospital.

“Seeing a kid with cancer interacting with their friends — they become a whole different person.

“When people are happy, when they have their friends and social interaction, they cope better with treatment.

“It lifts their mood.”

He said the project went so well they decided to make it an event. He approached Leukaemia and Blood



FORTNITE BATTLE: Tim Maifeleni and Starship patient DJ Taylor take a break after a session of Fortnite. Picture by Sylvie Whinray

Cancer NZ’s charity partner, the Breakers basketball team, who were “stoked” to get on board.

Hosted from the Breakers’ e-sport dojo in Auckland, doctors from Starship hospital and the Christchurch Children’s Haematology Oncology Centre, along with nurses, siblings, parents and patients will be joined by Breakers players, radio DJs and professional e-sport stars to battle in the three-game tournament.

All the ups-and-downs from the popular battle royale will be live-

streamed on Twitch, to an audience of friends and family.

A range of prizes from the sponsors will be doled out to the winners on the day, as well as spot prizes for stand-out players.

“It’s about making the kids happy,” Maifeleni said.

“We’re just trying to have some fun and, hopefully, it will turn into a regular thing.”

To find out more about the event: leukaemia.org.nz/events/battle-bus-bonanza/ — NZ Herald

Greytown loses 39pc of water

GREYTOWN — Greytown lost almost 40 percent of its water through leaks in recent years, it has emerged. Wellington Water, which took over South Wairarapa’s water maintenance last year, revealed that the town was suffering huge water losses with a whopping 39 percent of the ward’s water not reaching residents’ taps, infrastructure experts say.

That compares to only 13 percent and 9 percent in neighbouring Martinborough and Featherston, respectively. The figures were released after a recent Official Information Act request on water performance across the Wellington region.

International best practice aims for below 15 percent loss of water. Wellington Water’s Alex van Paassen said the company was working hard to lessen the leaks.

Greytown is supplied water from the Memorial Park Water Treatment Plant, and the Waiohine Water Treatment Plant, which also supplies Featherston. The Memorial Park plant is being upgraded. The work includes replacing the plant’s single pump which has been working almost non-stop since it was installed 15 years ago.

Van Paassen said limiting the rate at which the pump works meant when water demand was low, pressure and supply could increase, which had caused increased water leakage.

He said recent works had reduced leakage by as much as half, but “the small size of the network means that a few leaks can have a disproportionate effect on apparent leakage”.

“There are a number of projects that will improve pressure management and resilience of the network in South Wairarapa, including increased water storage and a fourth bore installation at the Waiohine Water Treatment Plant.”

An intensive programme of work was rubberstamped by South Wairarapa district councillors last month. At least \$2.8 million was dedicated to water supply and sewerage upgrades in the next financial year. — RNZ



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NZ Metro harness at Addington Sunday

Selections
Race 1: PLUTONIUM, FLAME LADY, THE GOVERNOR
Race 2: SUGARINSPICE, ROGIE FALLS, ARDEE TROUBLE
Race 3: DONEGAL GILBERT, MADAME FROST, MAGICAL IDEAL
Race 4: GO DAVEY, THE DIVA, STEALTH BOMBA
Race 5: KOWHAI SUNDOWN, TAKE AFTER ME, IDLE STUARTIA
Race 6: EUROKASH, LA REINA DEL SUR, LOVE N THE PORT
Race 7: JAZELLE, IVANA LEGACY, ESSENCE OF EASTON
Race 8: SHE'S ALLTHE CRAZE, ALVIRA HEST, PRINCE TEKA
Race 9: LUELLA, ADAM PATRON, STAVROS THE TERROR

1 Hydroflow Amateur Drivers 12.35

\$7000, 4yo+ r40-r53. mobile, 1980m
1 89776 Play By Ear (Fr) 1
Jo-ann Buckland-Stevens
2 00514 Jenabella (Fr) 2 Andrew Fitzgerald
3 89968 Alexy (Fr) 3 Colleen Negus
4 59633 Flame Lady (Fr) 4 Paul Wallace
5 33626 Kayla Maguire (Fr) 5 Todd Woodward

6 91609 Caesar's Quest (Fr) 6 Gavin Cook
7 67442 Changearound (Fr) 7 Megan McIntyre
8 41578 Sonic Reign (Fr) 8 Neil Munro
9 62187 The Governor (Fr) 9 Sheldon Murtha
10 70004 Cheddar Made Beta (Fr) 21 Barry White
11 58448 Plutonium (Fr) 22 Alan Edge

2 Book An Event At Addington Trot 1.00

\$7000, r40-r47,r48 w/c stand, 2600m
1 00803 Time In A Bottle (Fr) 1 John Morrison
2 255P0 Bright Glow (Fr) 2 Ian Cameron
3 94803 Shpeedy (Fr) 3 John Dunn
4 35s30 Sugarinspice (Fr) 4 Robbie Holmes
5 0800s Rogie Falls (Fr) 5 Stephen McNally
6 448s3 Gotta Ticket (Fr) 6 Tim Williams
7 80s48 Red Harbour (Fr) 7 Craig D Thornley
8 40s36 Tequila Sunset (Fr) 8 Kyle Cameron
9 00069 Mickey Jay (Fr) U1 Kerryn Tomlinson
10 4260s Ardee Trouble (Fr) U2 Ricky May
11 360s6 Rachmaninov (Fr) U3 Trevor Grant

3 Hrs Construction Pace 1.25

\$7000, r40-r46,r47 w/c. mobile, 2600m
1 84389 Madame Frost (Fr) 1 Robbie Holmes
2 50653 Magical Ideal (Fr) 2 Sarah O'Reilly
3 90500 Pocket Call (Fr) 3 Lionel Dobbs
4 05447 Magical Matty (Fr) 4 Sheree Tomlinson
5 21079 Galleons Connoisseur (Fr) 5 Blair Orange

1 Trophies Plus Sprint 12.02

\$1365, C0, 318m
1 How's The Enemy n/wtd Robert Roper
2 Loudred n/wtd R & L Udy
3 78275 Indi Shae n/wtd S O'Neill
4 25235 Electric Shock n/wtd A J Christiansen
5 Full Of Secrets n/wtd D R Laing
6 442 Serbian Ace n/wtd Ben Craik
7 55846 Rowdy Rathag n/wtd Marsha Black
8 53 All Day Long n/wtd Robert Roper
EMERGENCIES:
9 78 Mallorca n/wtd Ben Craik
10 67 Botany Racheal n/wtd Phil Green

2 Jo's Wholesale Taipa Tavern 12.23

\$1450, C1, 318m
1 2767s Sweet Clover 18.81 K T Herbert
2 37633 Botany Sandy 18.86 Phil Green
3 15135 Attila's Arrow 18.66 Howard Scott
4 33868 Yella Ella 18.58 R & L Udy
5 43476 Fancy 19.00 M Prangley
6 22222 Mobility Scooter 18.65 Marsha Black
7 52577 Tango Miss 18.73 Thayne Green
8 68556 Party Every Day n/wtd R & L Udy
EMERGENCIES:
9 4758s Magic Eight Ball 18.96 R & N O'Regan
10 5778s Carl Spackler n/wtd R & L Udy

3 Pump & Engineering Services 12.50

\$2505, C1, 527m
1 18684 Kapai Chris 31.05 W & T Steele
2 63663 Opawa Queen n/wtd W & T Steele
3 44568 Winbourn Freddy n/wtd Sean Codlin
4 27826 Birds Fly High 31.00 Peter Henley
5 85377 Noah Who 30.52 M Prangley
6 76475 Happy Medium 30.69 R & N O'Regan
7 65764 Vibe n/wtd Sean Codlin
8 25622 Opawa Gonzo n/wtd Glennis Farrell
EMERGENCY:
9 13788 Opawa Lola 31.22 Glennis Farrell

4 Hewlett Electrical Sprint 1.13

\$1450, C1, 318m
1 28475 Tribal Conquest 18.80 R & L Udy
2 76478 Agbeze 18.98 Marsha Black
3 41781 Fernando Charm 18.79 Thayne Green
4 44732 Kapai Stewie 18.78 W & T Steele
5 24343 Walterimu Ripper 18.51 R & L Udy
6 66723 Noise Maker 18.70 Phil Green
7 28857 Not Shackley 18.79 Jim Black
8 32758 Go Kiki n/wtd Glennis Farrell

1 The Fitz Sports Bar Sprint 12.01

\$1365, C0, 295m
1 76758 Mitcham Emma n/wtd John McInerney
2 6F Homebush Carra n/wtd John McInerney
3 34423 Crystal Cindi n/wtd John McInerney
4 68655 Pascale Jewel n/wtd Craig Roberts

2 Culvie Boy's Syndicate 12.18

\$1365, C0, 295m
1 38277 Goldstar Aria n/wtd S & B Evans
2 878 Homebush Maple n/wtd John McInerney
3 48 Crystal Candy n/wtd John McInerney
4 8665 Homebush Hero n/wtd John McInerney
5 5765 Denarau Delight n/wtd Malcolm Grant
6 87433 Just Peaches n/wtd Howard Anderton
7 5 Opawa Bud n/wtd Robin Wales
8 65222 Princely Castle n/wtd John McInerney
EMERGENCY:
9 888 Miss Cairo n/wtd John McInerney

3 kiwihounds.co.nz Adoption 12.35

\$1365, C0, 295m
1 33457 Just Stagger n/wtd John McInerney
2 25478 Homebush Glitch n/wtd John McInerney
3 77667 Homebush Mist n/wtd John McInerney
4 5534s Yes Yes No n/wtd Alison Lee
5 6F754 Edison n/wtd John McInerney
6 F88 Ted Jewel n/wtd Craig Roberts
7 8s2s2 Our Amber n/wtd Robin Wales
8 78774 Goldstar Harlowe n/wtd S & B Evans
EMERGENCY:
9 888 Miss Cairo n/wtd John McInerney

Extra Christchurch greys at Addington Monday

Selections
Race 1: DYNA TREVOR, YANIRA BALE, MAFFRA DAISY
Race 2: RUN RUN ROVER, YOUNG MASE, BARREL RUNNER
Race 3: RIPSILINGER ROXY, OPAWA DAN, GOLDSTAR TUDOR
Race 4: TAIERI SNAPSHOT, BASHFUL BUFFY, MISS HONEY
Race 5: TAIERI BREEZE, OPAWA GYPSY, GOTCHA PIXIE

1 Spectator's Bar & Bistro 2.56

\$1450, C1, 295m
1 73448 Homebush Rapper 17.47 John McInerney
2 42674 Goldstar Galaxie 17.40 S & B Evans
3 77463 Impressive Mood 17.59 John McInerney

2 Active Electrical Christchurch 3.14

\$2505, C1, 520m
1 41535 Barrel Runner n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
2 36357 Retallick n/wtd J M McCook
3 17153 Young Mase 30.56 J M McCook
4 56415 Cool Hand Lester 30.90 Sharon Hindson
5 44735 Opawa Mason 30.29 Robin Wales

Jetbet 8 TAB Doubles 2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 Trebles 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 7-8-9 Quaddies 2-3-4-5, 6-7-8-9 Place6 4-9

6 97633 Donegal Gilbert (Fr) 6 Ricky May
7 2s020 Frank The Tank (Fr) 7 Colin DeFilippi
8 00850 Aveross Spittfire (Fr) 8 Jonny W Cox
9 09796 Loissonya (Fr) 9 Jessica Young-Grant
4 Storer Motors Junior Drivers 1.50
\$7000, 4yo+ r40-r55 jun.d stand, 2600m
1 980s0 Anna Barclay (Fr) 1 Ellie Barron
2 73702 Vintage Beach (Fr) 2 Kerryn Tomlinson
3 10644 Razcal Alley (Fr) 3 Sarah O'Reilly
4 0s010 The Diva (Fr) 4 Korbyn Newman
5 92331 Glacier Coaster (Fr) 5 Sam Thornley
6 23257 Pats Dragon (Fr) 6 Ben Hope
7 00134 Stealth Bomba (Fr) 7 Mark Hurrell
8 50876 Go Davey (Fr) 8 Sheree Tomlinson
9 Reflectionsofmylife SCRATCHED
10 80203 Flamboyant (Fr) 9 Ben Laughton

5 Dominion Trading Co. Trot 2.16

\$7500, 3yo+ r48-r52 stand, 2600m
1 s9322 Horse Of Course (Fr) 1 Matthew Williamson
2 s0620 Honeys Son (Fr) 2 Sheree Tomlinson
3 63357 Take After Me (Fr) 3 Gavin Smith
4 07558 The Eye Of The Tiger (Fr) 4 John Dunn
5 0100s Steel Dust (Fr) 5 Terry McMillan
6 93542 Idle Stuartia (Fr) 6 Blair Orange
7 5s091 Majestic Rollon (Fr) 7 Amber Lethaby

Jetbet 9 TAB D. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 7-8-9, 10-11-12 Q. 2-3-4-5, 9-10-11-12 PL6 7-12

EMERGENCIES:
9 87568 Pliškova 18.78 S E Hunt
10 47788 Smash Out 18.94 R & L Udy

5 Mt Wellington TAB Sprint 1.40

\$2035, C3, 318m
1 51672 Portland Art 18.47 Ben Craik
2 23621 Audrette 18.45 Bob Bond
3 11387 Pacemaker 18.71 S O'Neill
4 57127 Stay Rich 18.55 M & J Smith
5 22126 Ma Chere 18.67 S O'Neill
6 24443 Thank You Next 18.60 Ben Craik
7 27662 Last Star 18.56 D R Laing
8 47155 Frosty Blaze 18.71 Thayne Green

EMERGENCIES:
9 78486 Bigtime Cutie n/wtd R & N O'Regan
10 88867 Talkabout Izzy 18.61 David Ray

6 Sportsbowl Function Centre 2.06

\$1450, C1, 318m
1 53448 Medusa Who 18.97 M Prangley
2 74557 My Snuggles 18.93 Glennis Farrell
3 75845 Bailey And Cream 18.81 R & L Udy
4 86268 Bigtime Thor n/wtd R & N O'Regan
5 37453 Ford Man 18.90 R & L Udy
6 48127 Hillbilly Brewed 18.81 Howard Scott
7 38348 Tamantha 19.04 Bob Bond
8 1 Portland Toy 18.65 Ben Craik

7 Terminating Pick6 Stakes 2.33

\$2505, C1, 527m
1 33311 Hit Zone 30.90 A J Christiansen
2 58844 Opawa June n/wtd Sean Codlin
3 77663 My Bro Bobby n/wtd M Prangley
4 75354 Bobble n/wtd W & T Steele

4 Suck It Up Ltd Stakes 12.53

\$2390, C0, 520m
1 Mitcham Greg n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
2 2 Opawa Violet n/wtd Robin Wales
3 22661 Opawa Dawn n/wtd Robin Wales
4 43443 Ohoka Megan n/wtd Lisa Waretini
5 8 Troublesome Lee n/wtd J M McCook
6 52435 Slippery Suzie n/wtd S & B Evans
7 55322 Taieri Mellay n/wtd Ray Casey
8 s5243 Miss Malia n/wtd Robin Wales
EMERGENCIES:
9 88555 Diamond Dazzled n/wtd Malcolm Grant
10 576 Mull Of Kintyre n/wtd Sharon Hindson

5 Kaisa Earthworks 0272073323 1.10

\$1365, C0, 295m
1 254s7 Double Queenie n/wtd John McInerney
2 8666F Homebush Dream n/wtd John McInerney
3 88 Fineous Jewel n/wtd Craig Roberts
4 7864F Smash Trust n/wtd Malcolm Grant
5 57833 Opawa Nash n/wtd John Rush
6 53544 Homebush Millie n/wtd John McInerney
7 33552 Taieri Taylee n/wtd Ray Casey
8 88787 Impressive Chase n/wtd John McInerney
EMERGENCY:
9 888 Miss Cairo n/wtd John McInerney

6 S Anngow Drapes 0272719588 1.27

\$1450, C1, 295m
1 57236 Impressive High 17.88 John McInerney
2 56232 Goldstar McQueen 17.58 S & B Evans

3 greyhoundauctions.co.nz 3.36

\$2505, C1, 520m
1 21526 Impressive Jazz 31.58 John McInerney
2 54525 Goldstar Beau n/wtd S & B Evans
3 12374 Justin Lincoln n/wtd S & B Evans
4 64234 Shermo Bale 30.57 Craig Roberts
5 36133 Ripslinger Roxy 30.34 Ashley Bradshaw
6 31 Goldstar Tudor 30.82 S & B Evans
7 64742 Opawa Dan 30.37 J M McCook

8 92265 Palisade (Fr) 8 David Butt
9 44171 Kowhai Sundown (Fr) U1 Samantha Ottley
10 05010 Missalysa (Fr) U2 Tim Williams
6 Allied Security Trot 2.41
\$8500, 2yo. mobile, 1980m
1 2D8s4 Royal Del (Fr) 1 Colin DeFilippi
2 13 Time Up The Hill (Fr) 2 Ken Barron
3 1s La Reina Del Sur (Fr) 3 Tim Williams
4 4212 Franco Jorik (Fr) 4 Ricky May
5 21D Summer Lovin (Fr) 5 John Dunn
6 Regal-Attire SCRATCHED
7 1 Love N The Port (Fr) 6 Matthew Williamson

8 11 Eurokash (Fr) 7 Ben Hope
9 6s0P0 Crown Range (Fr) U1 Alan Clark

7 Fahey Regional Racing Series 3.06

\$7500, 3yo+ r40-r55. mobile, 2600m
1 — Trompeur SCRATCHED
2 50s65 Donegal Carnbouy (Fr) 1 Tim Williams
3 36556 Pete's Dash (Fr) 2 Mark Hurrell
4 00645 Playboy Prince (Fr) 3 Kerryn Tomlinson
5 35852 Jazelle (Fr) 4 Blair Orange
6 93064 Essence Of Easton (Fr) 5 Matthew Williamson
7 02227 Ivana Legacy (Fr) 6 Gavin Smith
8 99526 Paul's Verdict (Fr) 7 Samantha Ottley

5 55755 Our Scarlett n/wtd Glennis Farrell
6 416F1 Thrilling Neve n/wtd Karen Walsh
7 27337 Opawa Big 30.91 Glennis Farrell
8 16627 Award Winner 30.97 Thayne Green
EMERGENCY:
9 13788 Opawa Lola 31.22 Glennis Farrell

8 Happy B'day Dorothy Green 2.58

\$2390, C4, 318m
1 11132 Marked Man 18.41 W & T Steele
2 51232 Manila Bala 18.24 R & N O'Regan
3 38443 Express Emporium 18.46 W & T Steele
4 87116 Dignity Dented 18.76 Thayne Green
5 88456 Podium Phobia 18.53 Ben Craik
6 83F16 Botany Thommo 18.60 Phil Green
7 14578 Botany Rifles 18.69 Phil Green
8 47712 Thrilling Hudson 18.51 Thayne Green

EMERGENCIES:
9 68586 Bigtime Bremner 18.68 R & N O'Regan
10 17473 Paddy Fast 18.76 M & J Smith

9 MPS Fencing Distance 3.16

\$3795, C1, distance, 603m
1 56617 Boyka n/wtd Glennis Farrell
2 13613 Robson 35.23 Peter Ferguson
3 s5154 Glow Up 36.04 Ben Craik
4 35532 Thrilling Amelia n/wtd Karen Walsh
5 31143 Thrilling Stomp n/wtd Karen Walsh
6 25321 Opawa Delight 36.24 Ben Craik
7 53214 Go Angel 35.74 Glennis Farrell
8 16531 Dobby Who 35.41 M Prangley
EMERGENCY:
9 15575 Spring Queen n/wtd Emma Potts

10 Carol's TAB Taipa Tavern 3.33

\$2860, C2, 527m
1 21331 Go Diego n/wtd Robert Roper

9 00468 Four Starzz Shiraz (Fr) 8 Jessica Young-Grant
10 51s95 Hes Fast And Furious (Fr) 21 John Dunn
8 Trackside Dining Trot 3.41
\$7500, 3yo+ r53-r55 stand, 2600m
1 0080s Escargo (Fr) 1 Samantha Ottley
2 79003 Idle Moose (Fr) 2 Ben Laughton
3 1055s Scrapyllitenobody (Fr) 3 Gavin Smith
4 39442 She's Allthe Craze (Fr) 4 Jessica Young-Grant

5 72239 Justan's Sister (Fr) 5 Sheree Tomlinson
6 7s510 Makura (Fr) 6 Gerard O'Reilly
7 97363 Prince Teka (Fr) 7 Kyle Cameron
8 5400s Easy Pickings (Fr) 8 Ben Hope
9 40504 Alvira Hest (Fr) 9 Ricky May
10 02P1 Missucci (Fr) U1 Blair Orange

9 Blue Star Taxip Pace 4.16

\$7000, 3yo+ r47-r50. mobile, 2600m
1 17575 Stavros The Terror (Fr) 1 Blair Orange
2 2253s Luella (Fr) 2 Ben Hope
3 29s21 Adam Patron (Fr) 3 Gavin Smith
4 64090 Regatta (Fr) 4 Samantha Ottley
5 43282 Machs Marena (Fr) 5 Robbie Close
6 85774 Mordecai (Fr) 6 Kerryn Tomlinson
7 06780 Ideal Rule (Fr) 7 Scott Lethaby
8 s1888 I Am Adaline (Fr) 8 Jonny W Cox

2 57425 Enjoy The Perks 30.87 A J Christiansen
3 s2415 Kai Nan 30.79 Glennis Farrell
4 46414 Opawa Nemo 30.96 W & T Steele
5 12552 El Narco 30.69 Phil Green
6 53787 Jinja Babe 31.03 Phil Green
7 31632 Thrilling Dora n/wtd Emma Potts
8 24411 Opawa Travis n/wtd Emma Potts
EMERGENCY:
9 62464 Thea Who 31.34 M Prangley

11 Qualified Pet Services 3.51

\$2860, C5, 318m
1 76571 Franky The Jett 18.44 Emma Potts
2 26318 Ashen 18.42 Bob Bond
3 11218 Morton Keeping 18.47 Sean Codlin
4 3617s Opawa Magic n/wtd Glennis Farrell
5 71265 Iron Eyes 18.41 Emma Potts
6 55611 Isn't She Sassy n/wtd A J Christiansen
7 26336 Electric Dancer 18.48 W & T Steele
8 61713 Portland Wonder 18.37 Ben Craik
EMERGENCIES:
9 37336 Jinja Mongo 18.34 W & T Steele
10 27834 Thrilling Peta 18.29 Karen Walsh

12 Jack's Wholesale Meats 4.08

\$1685, C2, 318m
1 34147 Little Leaf 18.66 Emma Potts
2 61155 Nexus 18.60 Glennis Farrell
3 s4113 Dundee Glitter 18.67 Emma Potts
4 33386 Opawa Roy n/wtd Glennis Farrell
5 25574 Go All Lin 18.56 S O'Neill
6 65733 Tommy The Jett 18.99 Marsha Black
7 17662 Choo Choo 18.65 Glennis Farrell
8 31276 Fall Gracefully 18.74 M Prangley
EMERGENCIES:
9 25551 Does He Exist 18.53 Robert Roper
10 44464 Kuridrani 18.49 Marsha Black

Jetbet 3 TAB D. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 8-9-10 Q. 2-3-4-5, 7-8-9-10 PL6 5-10

3 78635 Regal Jock 17.28 John McInerney
4 46443 Homebush Barclay n/wtd John McInerney
5 65326 Smash Calling 17.34 Malcolm Grant
6 23572 Vik Vikkers 17.47 Craig Roberts
7 64642 Go Great 17.75 Robin Wales
8 78688 Right On Time 17.51 Howard Anderton
EMERGENCIES:
9 88554 Homebush Fairy 17.85 John McInerney
10 17455 Homebush Sonja 17.54 John McInerney

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\$1450, C1, 295m
1 72832 Our Cook 17.15 Robin Wales
2 83574 Goldstar Liberty 17.32 S & B Evans
3 37157 Crystal Corvette 17.74 John McInerney
4 4F743 Knocka Know How 17.31 Garry Clevee
5 67617 Homebush Kian 17.95 John McInerney
6 32467 Smash Surprise 17.38 Malcolm Grant
7 78815 Zadee Bale 17.62 Daniel Roberts
8 77472 Nippa Enough 17.70 John McInerney
9 88554 Homebush Fairy 17.85 John McInerney
10 17455 Homebush Sonja 17.54 John McInerney

8 Addington Events Centre 2.02

\$1450, C1, 295m
1 67427 Father Leo n/wtd John McInerney
2 12461 Jackie 17.40 Lisa Waretini
3 31563 Zola Black 17.65 Craig Roberts
4 41374 Tabby 17.33 Sharon Hindson
5 73654 Homebush Zack 17.99 S & B Evans
6 22553 Goldstar Power 17.49 Barry Freeman
7 82637 Sea Spray Ash 18.04

8 71572 Whitman 17.67 John McInerney
EMERGENCIES:
9 88554 Homebush Fairy 17.85 John McInerney
10 17455 Homebush Sonja 17.54 John McInerney

9 Beach Cafe & Wine Bar 2.20

\$2505, C1, 520m
1 14375 Rieko 30.57 Alan Botherway
2 33725 Cash No Stash n/wtd S & B Evans
3 41746 Adelphi 30.77 J M McCook
4 75733 Opawa Jane 30.49 Robin Wales
5 21784 Speedy Lucy 30.92 Lisa Waretini
6 43545 Opal Hunter n/wtd John McInerney
7 72164 Mayhem Made 30.87 Ashley Bradshaw
8 47452 Goldstar Vale 31.08 S & B Evans
EMERGENCIES:
9 72577 Ohoka Carsen 30.88 Lisa Waretini
10 35566 Dyna Monty 29.94 Craig Roberts

10 Hart Family Greyhound Racing 2.38

\$1450, C1, 295m
1 33836 Chicago Head 17.40 John McInerney
2 88213 Horse Range Opal 17.59 Malcolm Grant
3 48428 Homebush Boden 17.44 John McInerney
4 75451 Know Tactics 17.56 Garry Clevee
5 44354 Yi Feng 17.28 J M Lane
6 51848 Opal Girl n/wtd Matt Roberts
7 51555 Mitcham Queen 17.58 John McInerney
8 78122 Goldstar Rebel 17.59 S & B Evans
EMERGENCIES:
9 88554 Homebush Fairy 17.85 John McInerney
10 17455 Homebush Sonja 17.54 John McInerney

NOTICE BOARD

Entertainment

ODEON 5
Phone 867 3339

RED SHOES AND THE SEVEN DWARFS (G)
SAT-SUN 12noon, 4.20pm. MON 10am, 12noon, 4.20pm
ENDINGS, BEGINNINGS (R16)
DAILY 3.40pm, 6pm, 8.20pm
TROLLS: WORLD TOUR (G) SAT-SUN 12.10pm, 2.15pm, 4.20pm, 6.25pm. MON 10am, 12.10pm, 2.15pm, 4.20pm, 6.25pm
THE HIGH NOTE (M)
SAT-SUN-MON 2pm, 6.20pm, 8.40pm
RESISTANCE (M)
DAILY 3.30pm, 8.10pm
LOVE SARAH (M)
SAT-SUN 6pm
MON 11am, 6pm
SONIC THE HEDGEHOG (PG) SAT-MON 10am
THE CALL OF THE WILD (PG)
SAT-MON 1.15pm
STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS (M)
SUN 7.30pm
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
FRI-SUN-TUE 8.30pm
THE THIN RED LINE (M)
SAT 8pm, SUN 4.10pm
KLIMT & SCHIELE: EROS & PSYCHE (TBC)
SUN 1.15pm
FOOTROT FLATS (PG)
SAT-SUN 12.10pm, 2pm
MON 10am, 2pm, 6.20pm
MOANA (PG)
SUN 11.40am, 1.50pm
PREDATOR (M)
SAT 8.30pm
TITANIC (M)
SAT 12.10pm
JOJO RABBIT (M) MON 8pm
GHOSTBUSTERS (1984) (M) MON 8.40pm
Times may vary subject to late changes
www.odeongisborne.co.nz

Meetings

RONGOHAERE MARAE
AGM
Date: Sunday 26 July 2020
Time: 10am
Venue: Penu Marae
N. Koia

Meetings

Gisborne Hospital Childcare and Education Centre
GISBORNE HOSPITAL CHILDCARE AND EDUCATION CENTRE INC.
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM)
The Annual General Meeting of Gisborne Hospital Childcare and Education Centre Inc. will be held at **6pm on 20th July 2020.**
VENUE: Gisborne Hospital Childcare and Education Centre
423 Ormond Road
Gisborne
BUSINESS:
AGM Minutes 2019, President's Report, Head Teacher's Report, Audit Report, Appointment of Committee Members.

Entertainment

QUEEN BEE SINGS LIVE AT RSA
SUNDAY 12 JULY
1-4PM

Meetings

GISBORNE COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB AGM
19th July, 4.15pm
Blind Foundation
Grey St
AGENDA:
Apologies
Previous Minutes
President's report
Financial report
Election of officers
Awards 2021
All welcome
F. Pahuru - President

Gisborne District Council

Appointment of Trustee
We are looking for a Trustee to join the Gisborne Museum of Art & History Trust (Tairāwhiti Museum).
Gisborne Museum of Art & History Trust operates a cultural centre (Tairāwhiti Museum) as a gateway/waharoa and resource for the art, culture and heritage of Aotearoa New Zealand, with a special focus on the Tairāwhiti region.
Gisborne District Council holds the right of appointment of two trustees under the Trust Deed and has a vacancy for one trustee for a three-year term commencing in August 2020.
IDEAL APPLICANT DESCRIPTION
Ideally, you will have:
• a clear understanding of governance functions and principles;
• an independent mind and be able to actively participate in Board decision-making, including the ability to offer sound professional judgement;
• strong networks.
This position is not remunerated and requires attendance at Board meetings every two months.
Electronic applications should include a covering letter and your full Curriculum Vitae. Please email your application to heather.kohn@gdc.govt.nz
For further information please visit our website for the fact sheet and Council's Board Appointment and Remuneration Policy or contact Eloise Wallace, Director Tairāwhiti Museum.
Applications close 4pm Friday 17 July.

www.gdc.govt.nz
15 Fitzherbert Street
PO Box 747 Gisborne 4040
PHONE 06 867 2049
FREEPHONE 0800 653 800
EMAIL service@gdc.govt.nz



Lost

JACK Russell, male, named Ben, lost Vogel St area, Friday night, fine boned, white with black on back, normally very friendly. Ph 868 4366.

Meetings

RONGOPAI MARAE COMMITTEE MEETING
473 Lavenham Road
Waituhi 4072
10am, Sunday 12 July 2020
AGENDA:
Karakia/Mihi
Apologies
Minutes from 6 Feb 2020
Matters Arising
Correspondence
Financial Report
Chair Report
Mahaki Report
Te Whanau a Kai Report
General Business
Na Tiamana
Pep Halbert

Meetings

TE TUMU PAEROA
MEETING OF OWNERS FOR WAIPAOA 5A2
To be held at the Māori Land Court, Ngā Wai e Rua Building, 60 Reads Quay, Gisborne on **Monday 20th July 2020 at 2pm.**
This meeting of owners will be independently facilitated and Court security will be present.
MEETING AGENDA
He whakatūwheratanga
1. Introductions
2. Apologies
3. Minutes from last meeting
4. Update from Māori Trustee
5. Resignation of the Māori Trustee
6. Nominations of new responsible trustees to replace Māori Trustee
7. General business
a. Determination of house ownership
He whakakapinga
For further information please contact
Te Tumu Paeroa
Gisborne
(06) 868 9035

Gisborne District Council

Citizens Civic Award
SEEKING NOMINATIONS
Council is seeking nominations for this award which is presented to local persons or organisations who have given outstanding voluntary service to Gisborne district communities.
The award recognises the service given and how it has benefitted sections of our community. It is an opportunity to celebrate those people who carry out voluntary work because they are committed to serving others.
Please note Nominations close at 4pm on Friday 31 July 2020.
Any individual group or organisation may make a nomination. All nominations must be nominated and seconded.
Civic Award Nomination Forms can be collected from Reception, Gisborne District Council, Fitzherbert Street, Reception, Te Puia Springs, HB Williams Memorial Library or on our website.

www.gdc.govt.nz
15 Fitzherbert Street
PO Box 747 Gisborne 4040
PHONE 06 867 2049
FREEPHONE 0800 653 800
EMAIL service@gdc.govt.nz



Meetings

MEDIATION HUI – HAUITI INCORPORATION
Date: Saturday 18 July 2020
At: Hauiti Marae
Time: Powhiri 9.30am
Hui starts 10.00am
The mediation hui has been called by the Maori Land Court to hear korero from shareholders about tikanga as it relates to the management of the affairs of the Hauiti Incorporation.
This in an invitation for shareholders to attend and korero with Judge Wainwright who will chair the hui.
Nau mai haere mai

TE WHAKARURUHAU KOHANGA REO ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Date: 20th July 2020
Time: 3pm
Venue: 170 Tyndall Road, Kaiti, Gisborne
AGENDA:
Election of Officers
Financial

E TU ELGIN TRUST AGM
14th August 2020
12pm
Venue: Te Hapara Family Services
776 Childers Road
Gisborne
Election of Officers
General Business

Work Wanted

ELECTRICIAN. All works certified. 10% off hourly rate. Paul, 0226 783 024.
HOUSE plans drawn, alterations, extensions. Ph 0273 618 863.
MESSY GARDEN??
"Let us do it for you."
Ph 027 659 2915.
PAINTER plasterer interior/exterior. Ph Matt 027 967 6298.
TREE removals, tree trimming, greenwaste removed, 027 466 8201.

Meetings

FRIENDS OF THE MUSEUM OF TE TAIRAWHITI INC. AGM
TUESDAY, 18 August 2020
5pm
Museum Concourse
All Welcome

Public Notices

CASH PAID 4X4 & 2WD UTES
PH TYLER
027 728 2472

Public Notices

THE PROPRIETORS OF WAIPIRO A34 (TE ROHE)
2020 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at **BDO Gisborne Ltd, 1 Peel Street, Gisborne, Saturday 25th July 2020 at 10am.**
Election - for one position caused by the retirement by rotation of Peter King who being eligible offers himself for re-election and is automatically nominated.
Nominations duly completed by nominator and candidate must be lodged at the Incorporations office, 1 Peel Street, Gisborne, no later than **10 a.m Wednesday 22nd July 2020** along with a copy of the candidates CV.
Proxy forms and power of attorney must be lodged at the Incorporations office no later than **10am Thursday 23rd July 2020.**
Full notice of the AGM Agenda can be picked up at BDO Gisborne Ltd Office.
John Kopua
CHAIRPERSON

Situations Vacant

hospice Tairawhiti
Living Every Moment
Hospice Tairawhiti is a small team, big on performance, providing quality end of life care in our close-knit and caring community. We are looking for the right people to fill the following roles.
Family Support Co-ordinator (.6fte)
This role is for a qualified counsellor or social worker to provide psychosocial support for our patients and their whānau, and support and guidance to our wider team.
Contact Barbara or Nicola on 06 869 0552
Community Hospice Nurse – Team Leader
The Community Hospice Nurse Team Leader is an active team member, undertaking a community nursing role, with the addition of team leadership responsibilities.
Contact Barbara or Joy on 06 869 0552
If you think you are the right person for our team we would love to hear from you. For full details on these vacancies please visit our website www.hospicetairawhiti.org.nz/about-us/vacancies

Public Notices

CHELSEA HOSPITAL DISPOSAL OF CLINICAL INFORMATION
Chelsea Hospital's policy is that clinical information of any individual will be disposed of 10 years following their death or their last admission to Chelsea Hospital. Records of people who have died or were last patients at Chelsea between 2007 - 2009 are now due for disposal.
Under legislation Chelsea can transfer health information to any individual wishing to have their record returned who fits the above criteria and can offer proof of identity. Records of deceased persons can be released to a personal representative of that person i.e. the executor or administrator of the estate, or next of kin.
Strict criteria are in place to ensure clinical information is released only to those authorised to receive it. Proof of authority must be provided such as probate, letters of administration, or driver's license.
All clinical record requests should be sent in writing with certified documents attached. Photo ID will be required at time of collection. Written requests with contact details should be made by 17 July 2020.
Clinical Record Requests
Chelsea Hospital
189 Cobden St, Gisborne 4010
Or admin@chelseahospital.co.nz
Collection date and time will be advised on receipt of request.

ChelseaHospital
your health your choice



Situations Vacant

Farm Vacancies

FINELINE Painters. Painter wanted. Exp req. Ph 0274 999 882.

DAIRY farm 2IC req with minimum of 2yrs dairy experience. Email strathallan.dairy@gmail.com

PART-TIME position in Kafe. Must be able to cook. Ph 867 9031 after 4pm.

Situations Vacant

LOCAL DEMOCRACY REPORTER

Are you an outstanding reporter looking for a new challenge in public-interest journalism?

The Gisborne Herald, with the support of RNZ, the News Publishers' Association and NZ On Air, is hiring a journalist on a fixed term to join the Local Democracy Reporting (LDR) service.

This pilot project began late last year, placing eight reporters in regional newsrooms around New Zealand -- including one at The Gisborne Herald, covering Te Tairāwhiti and Wairoa. NZ On Air has recently confirmed funding for an expanded second year of the service.

You will be covering local authorities' decisions and other civic matters, but also going out and talking to the people affected, sharing their stories, and uncovering other stories of your own.

You will report to the Gisborne Herald's editor but will receive extra training and support from RNZ.

Journalists at any stage of their careers will be considered for this role -- it could be at junior, senior or intermediate level. You might have a print background, or you might be coming from TV or radio.

We are looking for someone with as many of the following qualities as possible. You don't need all of these to apply, but you will need to have at least a year's experience in daily news journalism.

- Able to meet the highest standards of accuracy, fairness and balance
- Able to spot a strong story and make it come alive for your readers
- Photography and/or videography skills (or the willingness to learn)
- Understanding of Te Tiriti o Waitangi / the Treaty of Waitangi
- Knowledge of local government processes
- Knowledge of te ao Māori and/or te reo Māori

This is a full-time role. Assistance with relocation costs may be considered.

Applications for this LDR role close Monday, August 3 at 5pm. Your CV, cover letter, work samples etc should be sent to editor@gisborneherald.co.nz

Visit RNZ's website for more information about the LDR service: <https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/ldr>



Situations Vacant



PART-TIME TEACHER - TERM 3

Impact Projects
4 hours on Fridays
Further information and applications to rw@campioncollege.school.nz

Phil Rowland
Deputy Principal

Situations Vacant

GORDONS PHARMACY

Fulltime retail position at Gordons Pharmacy. Tuesday - Saturday. Training Provided. Computer Savvy. Merchandising Flair an advantage. Excellent Communication skills.

Please forward your CV to:

nicole@gordonspharmacy.co.nz

Situations Vacant

FORESTRY THINNERS & PRUNERS WANTED

Must be professional, references req. Top rates. Will train you if your attitude is right.

Ph 022 431 9718

HOME & LEISURE

Firewood

2M3 Pine \$120, 4m3 \$220, 6m3 \$320, 8m3 \$430, 12m3 \$640, short logs unsplit 20m3 \$250, Ph 862 8876. www.macsfirewood.co.nz

For Sale

E BIKE, Malvern Star, excell cond, \$1650 ono. Ph 867 3478, 027 4577 615.

Fruit and Produce

TEESDALE ORCHARD PUMPKINS, apples - eating & cooking, pears, mandarins, potatoes, onions, kumara, & much more. Back Ormond Rd, open 7 days, eftpos available.

Situations Vacant




Kaiawhina / Navigator
7 month fixed-term contract, full-time

Based at Tauawhi, the kaiawhina will build relationships with whānau, co-ordinate and support Intervention Court Plans, and assess the needs and strengths of whānau with their voice at the centre.

You will bring to the role excellent communication and relationship skills, experience in assessment for intervention, and the ability to listen and respond, work as part of a team and connect in the community.

- **Essential:** Kaiawhina / Social Work experience
- A clean, current NZ driver's licence
- Police Vetting clearance in accordance with the Vulnerable Children Act (2014)
- **Desirable:** Social Work registration

Application packs are available from: tauawhi.admin@psec.org.nz

For more information please contact: **Chris Semmens, 71 Peel St, Gisborne**
chris.semmens@psec.org.nz

Join the PSEC team: leading social change with courage and care

Situations Vacant

Deputy Principal

Gisborne Intermediate School is focused on meeting the unique characteristics and needs of emerging adolescents. Our aim is to grow great people by working in partnership with parents in preparing our young people to be positive contributors as members of our society.

An amazing opportunity exists for an energetic and high performing individual to join our leadership team as a Deputy Principal. We are seeking a passionate educator and leader with the ability and commitment to develop high trust relationships with students, staff and parents.

We offer the successful applicant a positive place to work and learn with enthusiastic people who are devoted to delivering an outstanding educational experience for our learners and promoting our vision. If you are looking for a great career move, then we'd love to receive your application.

An information pack and further information is available from:
Glen Udall, Principal, Gisborne Intermediate School: principal@gisint.school.nz

Closing date for Applications is 12.00pm Friday 31st July 2020



Gisborne Intermediate School
growing great people

Situations Vacant



WAINUI BEACH SCHOOL

TERM 4 2020
RELIEVING POSITION

Our Y5/6 students would love a teacher who is kind, funny and positive. They hope you like reading aloud with expression in your voice. They expect you to be kind but fair, give clear instructions and be approachable. A good sense of humour is a must. A bonus would be if you like Bitmojis!

You should have the ability to capture student interest in innovative ways, be digitally savvy, and be able to work as part of a team. If you're looking for a teaching position in Y5/6 collaborative space with delightful students from 21 Sept (negotiable - could start 12 Oct) till the end of 2020, and you're a motivated, enthusiastic teacher whose keen to keep learning, then we'd all love to hear from you!

Applications close 3pm, Wednesday 24 July. Application forms, referees forms and details of the position are on school website: www.wainuibeach.school.nz

Situations Vacant



LYTTON HIGH SCHOOL

TEACHER AIDE - TE REO MAORI

Lytton High School seeks a person to assist in resourcing for our Te Reo Maori faculty.

This is a fixed term position for term 3 only and for 15 hours per week, commencing on Monday 20th July 2020 and ending Friday 25th September 2020.

Please request the required Application form and send your covering letter, a copy of your CV and the contact details of 2 referees either by email sue@lyttonhigh.net or post to the Principal, Lytton High School, PO Box 635, Gisborne 4040.

Applications close 3pm Wednesday 15th July.

Wiremu Elliott
Principal

Situations Vacant

EDUCATION TEAM LEADER
POUAKO MATUA
(PERMANENT, FULLTIME)

Tairāwhiti Museum is a much-loved community organisation, committed to sharing the art, culture and history of Tairāwhiti through exhibitions, collections, events and educational programmes.

We are looking for a motivated and inspiring Education Team Leader *Pouako Matua* to join our team. The successful applicant will lead the museum education team to develop, promote and deliver innovative, interactive education programmes within the museum environment and throughout Tairāwhiti.

To be successful in this role you will have:

- A university degree or post-graduate degree or diploma in a relevant area of study
- A minimum of two years teaching experience
- Leadership and staff management experience
- Fluency in te reo and tikanga Māori
- Strong written, verbal, analytical and reasoning skills
- An interest in innovative and collaborative learning opportunities, including digital learning
- A strong, positive attitude with a focus on solutions and innovation
- A strong understanding of the NZ Curriculum, Key Competencies and modern learning practices

Applications close 5pm, Sunday 26 July 2020.

Further information <https://tairawhiti.museum.org.nz/about-us/job-vacancies/>

HOME & LEISURE 	MOTORING & MARINE 	FARMING 	AT YOUR SERVICE 
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Readers Bargains	Cars for Sale	Grazing	Private Escorts
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MULTI-coloured hand-knitted fleece jacket, deer antler buttons, \$55. Man's large navy blue winter robe, \$10. 100mm B&D angle grinder \$35, large black plastic solid toolbox \$15. Craftsman chainsaw, 20" bar, very reliable, \$140. Ph 863 1976.

2016 Holden Captiva, 58km, \$25,000 ono. 7LS 2.4 2WD auto, petrol, reverse camera, current wof & reg. Ph 021 706 435.

WANTED: Land lease, anything considered. Ph 027 967 6298.

BUNNY. Active is attractive. Ph 027 350 3576.

NEW Asian, Eva, 25yrs, beautiful, sexy body. Ph 022 432 904.



Phone 869 0601

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Give your advertisement a boost with a **HIGHLIGHTER**

You can sell anything by advertising
Classifieds 869 0601
Business 869 0616

RECUMBENT cycle, long wheelbase, good quality Shimano gear incl Bio Pace chain wheel, Alivio shifters & changers, alloy hubs & rims, 26" rear, 20" front, sling style seat, under seat steering, speedo, stand, rear view mirror, frame has just been painted, \$500. Ph 021 032 6202.

RUGBY boots, size 1L, silver and lime green, Active intent, \$15. Rugby boots, size 1L, bright blue with white stripes, Active intent, \$15. Rugby boots, size 3L, lime green with silver/black stripes, Active Intent, tags attached, \$15. Ph 027 7724 810.

WADERS, chest height, green, size 11, Aquafi brand, excell cond \$65. Ph 867 4278.

PROPERTY 

Real Estate

LAND WANTED
TO buy. 5 to 100Ha with or without house, Gisborne to Tolaga Bay area, but anything considered. Ph 027 477 9167.

Readers Bargains

Sell your unwanted used property in the Readers' Bargains section of the Classified Ads. It's FREE (conditions apply).
Advertisements received by 8am Monday to Friday, will appear for three days, beginning on the publishing day following receipt.

Conditions of Acceptance

- Items must be used
- Price must be included
- Total price of items must not exceed \$1000
- Contact details must be included in advertisement
- Commercial advertisements will not be accepted

Name:Phone:

Details:

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The Gisborne Herald
TE NUPEPA O TE TAIRAWHITI

Phone: 869 0601 • Fax: 869 0644

Or our Online Readers Bargains link:
www.gisborneherald.co.nz

P.O. Box 1143, 64 Gladstone Road, Gisborne

Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate
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open homes 

Sunday, July 12, 2020

\$305,000	15 Ngaio Street	Close to Everything	1.15 - 1.45pm	Ray White
\$605,000	58 Wainui Road	Location is paramount	12.00 - 12.30pm	Bayleys
\$389,000	33 Centennial Crescent	A Must See at 33	2.00 - 2.30pm	Bronwyn Kay Agency
Auction	11 Hospital Road	Hospital Road hummer	1.00 - 1.30pm	Bayleys
Auction	3 Stevenson Lane	High on style, low on maintenance	1.00 - 1.30pm	Bayleys
Auction	141 Huxley Road	Need more space? Here it is!	2.00 - 2.30pm	Bayleys
Auction	16 Perry Street	Delight your Senses	11.30 - 12.00pm	Bronwyn Kay Agency
Auction	612 Wainui Road	Location, location, location	12.30 - 1.00pm	Bronwyn Kay Agency
Auction	1346 Lavenham Road	A Pocket of Countryside	1.30 - 2.00pm	Bronwyn Kay Agency
Auction	26 Huramua Road West	Open spaces, easy living	10.30 - 11.15am	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	7 Joanne Street	Living made easy	11.00 - 11.30am	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	15 Sterling Park	Stylish surprise inside!	11.30 - 12.30pm	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	29 Redmond Street	Ready to roll on Redmond	12.00 - 12.30pm	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	139 Bushmere Road	Bountiful on Bushmere	1.00 - 1.30pm	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	13 Byron Street	Four bedrooms in Te Hapara	1.00 - 2.00pm	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	528 Gladstone Road	Foundation For The Future	11.00 - 12.00pm	Ray White
Deadline Sale	5 Anzac Street	Ready To Go	1.00 - 1.30pm	Harcourts
Negotiation	30 Sievwright Lane	If you're looking for paradise	12.00 - 12.30pm	Bayleys
Negotiation	21 Margaret Place	This one's a winner!	1.30 - 2.00pm	Bayleys
Tender	173 Frasertown Road	Outstanding location - with a lifestyle	11.45 - 12.30pm	Property Brokers Limited

Tuesday, July 14, 2020

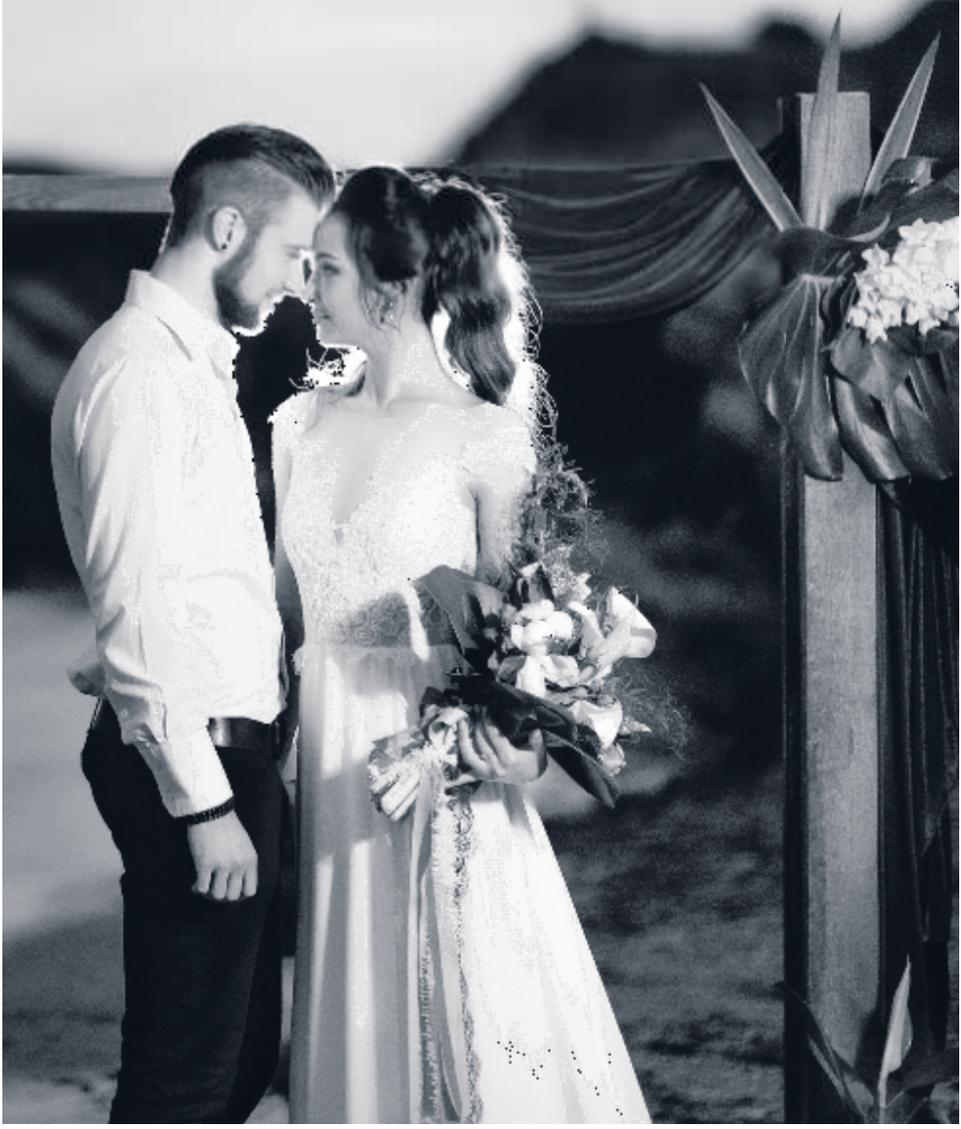
Tender	57 Wheatstone Road	Perfectly Positioned Lifestyle Property	12.00 - 1.00pm	Ray White
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YOUR WEDDING GUIDE

The perfect wedding requires careful planning and our 2020/2021 wedding guide will be packed with useful information to help anyone planning a wedding in Gisborne. This is a great opportunity for you to promote your products and services to couples, young and old, their families and friends. Space is limited, so please talk to us about your advertisement soon.

For more information or to make a booking, please contact your usual advertising representative or Jane Smith on 869 0617
email: jane.smith@gisborneherald.co.nz

The Gisborne Herald
TE NUPEPA O TE TAIRAWHITI



Central Baptist Church

WORSHIP SERVICES



CHURCH OF CHRIST
Roebuck Road
OPEN
10am Service
7pm Sunday Evening Service
(Revelation Studies)
All welcome
Ph John 027 7751 656

Central Baptist Church
237 Palmerston Rd
Sunday Service
10am
ALL WELCOME

ANGLICAN CHURCH
www.waipu.com

PARISH OF GISBORNE Holy Trinity Church

8am: Holy Communion
10am: Holy Communion

Waipaoa Parish

9.30am: Holy Communion at St Luke's, Waerenga-a-Hika

TAMARAU COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mathews Rd (off Wainui Rd)

10.30am:
Worship. Speaker Marc Helleseo
A warm welcome

Ph 867 4563/868 4735

GISBORNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Rev Jin Sook Kim
www.standrewsgis.org.nz

St Andrew's
176 Cobden Street

10.30am:
Communion Service

Matawhero Historic Church

No Service

Services on 1st & 3rd Sundays of the month

OASIS COMMUNITY CHURCH

2020 SUNDAYS 10am

PRAISE & WORSHIP
(In Spirit & Sincerity)

MINISTRY
(In Demonstration & Power)

In the Heart of the Community with the Community at Heart

Naumai Haere Mai - All Welcome

Ptrs. Tom & Josie Crawford
Ph 027 458 4978

CHRISTIAN COMMENT

COVID-16

'ACTS OF GOD'?

I am sharing contributions of Priests Stephen Mitchell (Anglican) and Dominic Kirkham (Catholic) who write for the UK Sea of Faith magazine.

In the Old Testament stories God causes plagues, floods and other suffering.

In the story of Noah, God is angry at human wickedness and sends a great flood, which kills every living thing except Noah and those that were with him. (Gen7:21-22)

In the story of the 'Passover', God sends ten plagues on Egypt. For the tenth plague 'the Lord struck down all the firstborn in the land of Egypt, from the firstborn of Pharaoh to the firstborn of the prisoner who was in the dungeon. (Exodus 12:29). Only the children of Israel were saved, who had smeared the blood of a lamb on their door.

In these stories God is a mass killer. It is essential that we should know that this God is not real. The mass killing in Britain and the rest of the world at the moment is not caused by a supernatural being but by the corona virus. The corona virus is invisible and very powerful. There is no point in asking a supernatural person to stop the killing either, because there are no supernatural persons.

Plagues and floods have natural causes. Don't you think now is the time for churches to recognise and say that? As well as hardship and disaster, there is so much good in the world, tremendous beauty, tremendous love and courage. It is right to praise all this. (1 Corinthians 13).

St. Teresa of Avila said 'Christ has no body now on Earth but yours; no hands but yours; no feet but yours. We alone can recognise and eradicate these modern plagues.'

Beverley M. Smith
Accredited Lay Preacher Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand



Methodist/Presbyterian Union Parish
Cnr. Ormond Rd. & Atkinson St.
P. 867 9604

Sunday 10am:
"Angels Protect Us"
Psalm 91:11-12
Leigh McGurk

No Evening Fellowship Gathering

Find us on Facebook - Mangapapa Union Parish www.mup.org.nz

ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH of St Mary Star of the Sea

WEEKEND MASS TIMES

Saturday 6.00pm
Sunday 9.00am

East Coast Tolaga Bay 2nd Sunday 11.00am
Tokomaru Bay 3rd Sunday 11.30am
Matawai 4th Sunday 11.00am

Office Hrs Mon-Fri 9.30am - 12.30pm
Ph 06 867 7224

MAORI ANGLICAN CHURCH

Holy Communion Services

St David's Church

224 Rutene Road
8am: Every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday

Whanau Karakia with Holy Trinity

70 Derby Street

10am:
Every 1st Sunday

Nikora Tapu Anglican Church

5 Oneroa Road

10am: Every 2nd & 4th Sunday

Toko Toru Tapu Church

73 Whakato Road

10am: Every 2nd & 3rd Sunday

All Saints' Church, Pakowhai

402 Lavenham Road, Waituhi

10am: Every 1st Sunday



Cnr Ormond & Lytton Rds

SUNDAY SERVICES - All Welcome

8:30am & 10:30am

Loving God - Loving people Ki te Atua - Ki te Tangata

REFLECTIONS

Nobody's perfect.
We make mistakes.
We say wrong things.
We do wrong things.
We fall. We get up.
We learn. We grow.
We move on. We live.

Power of Positivity

KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY:
Poverty Bay-East Coast indoor bowls centre open triples champions are (from left) brothers Matthew and Dylan Foster, and their cousin Nathan Trowell. Picture by Liam Clayton



Bridge results

MONDAY, July 6 — Woodward Chrisp Restricted Championship Pairs 2
North/South
 Mark Fleming, John Hudson 57.54
 Katrina Duncan, Robin Bennett 53.82
 Diana Styche, Joy Marden 52.48
East/West
 Stephen Francks, Amanda Smith 61.51
 Linda White, Bette Parker 60.47
 Murray Owen, John Rouse 56.45

WEDNESDAY, July 8 — Ryman Kiri Te Kanawa Singles 2 (Howell movement):
 Roger Hayward, Delwyn Arthur 60.42; Pippa Williams, Joy Marden 58.75; Robin Corson, Glenys Evans 55.42; Sue Hayward, Eileen Lee 54.17.

THURSDAY, July 9 — Bayleys Pairs 2
North/South
 Sarah Pocock, Sean Pocock 63.42
 Gretchen Ivess, Beverley Evans 55.75
 Katrina Duncan, Hans van der Kuijl 49.42
East/West
 Robyn Rouse, John Rouse 58.83
 Sandra Bryon, Mark Fleming 57.00
 Anne Roberts, Graham Maclaurin 55.75

FRIDAY, July 10 — Natalie Knight Osteopath Pairs 1
North/South
 Nola McKee, Jean Bennett 73.32
 Adele Walters, Ora Peipi 56.85
 Bette Parker, Linda White 54.17
East/West
 Sue Hayward, Anne Roberts 67.26
 John Rouse, Robin Bennett 59.52
 Brent Turnbull, Frank Roach 57.44

On the mats — Indoor bowls news

FIFTEEN-year old Nathan Trowell teamed up with his cousins Matthew Foster, 16, and Dylan Foster, 14, to dominate the Poverty Bay-East Coast indoor bowls centre open triples last weekend. They defeated David Lynn, Sian Williams and Lois Lamont 10-5 in the nine-end final. After three ends, Trowell's team led 2-1. On the fourth end, with Lynn's team

holding the shot, Trowell played a stunner of a bowl to push Lynn's only bowl out of the head and pick up three points to cruise ahead 5-1. Lynn's team came back, though, on End 5, when Lynn played one of Trowell's bowls out of the scoring area to pick up three shots and close it to 5-4. Ends 6, 7 and 8 belonged to Trowell's

team. They played exceptional bowls to pick up five unanswered points to go 10-4 up. The last end was played, but Lynn's team could manage only one shot and the skips shook hands. This was the 11th centre title for Trowell, the sixth for Matthew Foster, and the fourth for Dylan. In the semifinal, Trowell's team defeated

other family members — their grandfather Bruce Easton, Nathan's sister Kayla Trowell, who is playing great bowls this year, and Matthew and Dylan's father, Mike Foster. The event had a great field of 12 teams, including one comprising Buzz Abraham, Kirstyn Harrison and 10-year-old Hazel Reti, who travelled from Hawke's Bay for the tournament.

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SUDOKU

SUDOKU is a logic puzzle made up of 81 squares on a 9x9 grid. To solve the puzzle, each row, column and 3x3 grid within the larger grid must end up containing each number from 1 to 9, and each number can only appear once in a row, column or box. A sudoku grid has a single unique solution, which can be reached without using guesswork.

5	9	6	2	3	8	1	4	7
7	3	4	9	1	5	2	8	6
1	2	8	6	4	7	9	3	5
3	5	2	1	6	9	4	7	8
4	8	1	5	7	3	6	2	9
6	7	9	4	8	2	3	5	1
9	4	5	8	2	1	7	6	3
2	1	7	3	5	6	8	9	4
8	6	3	7	9	4	5	1	2

SOLUTION IN NEXT PUBLICATION.

THE LAST WORD IN ASTROLOGY

Monday, July 13, 2020

by Eugenia Last

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Ken Jeong, 51; Cheech Marin, 74; Harrison Ford, 78; Patrick Stewart, 80.

Happy Birthday:

Look for opportunities this year, and you will find something that truly interests you. A business partnership looks promising as long as you don't have an emotional connection. Put long-term plans in place, and subtle changes that will help you construct what you hope to achieve will manifest. Take your health seriously. Your numbers are 8, 15, 21, 26, 28, 32, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

You'll be hyped up and ready to make a move. Before you leap into action, consider who might pose a problem, and make a point to take an alternate route to avoid a clash that will slow you down. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Keep your plans a secret until you have everything in place. If you present your ideas prematurely, someone is likely to take advantage of you or utilize the information you divulge to his or her benefit. Physical activities will ease stress. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Use your attributes to help you get what you want. You'll do far better if you use charm, expertise and honesty than you will by being argumentative or aggressive. Know what and who you are up against; prepare to outsmart. 4 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Keep your emotions under control when dealing with matters that can affect your reputation or your position. Thinking things through without letting your emotions get involved will be crucial if you want to achieve what you set out to do. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Be a leader, not a follower. Decide what excites you most, and take flight. Being true to yourself will bring you in contact with people who share your sentiments and pleasures. Romance is featured; show someone you love appreciation. 5 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Aggressive pursuits will pay off. Don't waste time arguing when taking action will lead to the prize. Set goals, include those who bring out the best in you and find a way to get what you want. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Concentrate on what's important to you. Look inward, and delve into something that will feed your imagination and enlighten your mind. Personal and physical improvement will require time, energy and hard work. Strive to be your best. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You'll pick up valuable information if you talk to experts or people with more life experience. Look for alternative ways to visit a place and learn something new without putting yourself in harm's way. Travel the information highway. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Outsmart someone who tempts you. Have your plans ready. The less time you spend with someone who encourages indulgent behavior or meddling and the more time spent with someone who brings out the best in you, the better. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Home is where the heart is, and it's up to you to make it your safe place. Indulge in family projects, improving your space or spending quality time with someone you love. Appreciate what you have, and let your anger dissipate. 5 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Make a change only if it's right for you. Refuse to let someone railroad you into something you don't want. Focus on what you enjoy doing most, and use your skills to harness a more productive lifestyle. Romance is favored. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Take better care of yourself. Don't rely on someone to do things for you. Change begins with you, so don't let anyone interfere with your plans. Set up a routine geared to achieving better health and emotional well-being. 4 stars

Birthday Baby:

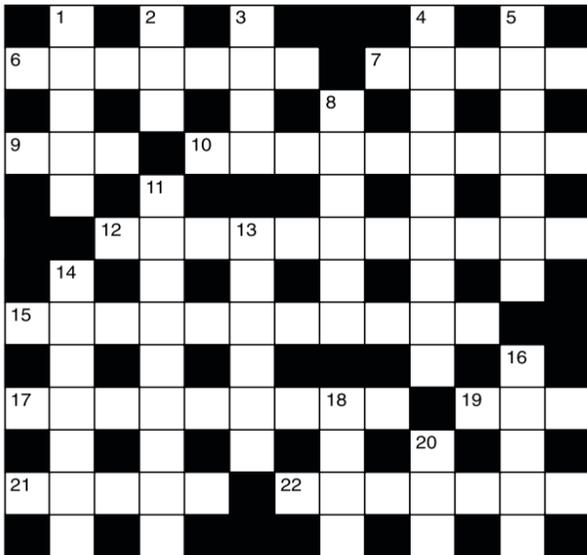
You are aggressive, sensitive and ambitious. You are creative and affectionate.

STAR RATINGS

FIVE STARS: Nothing can stop you now. Go for the gold.
 FOUR STARS: You can pretty much do as you please. It's a good time to start new projects.
 THREE STARS: If you focus your efforts, you will reach your goals.
 TWO STARS: You can accomplish a lot, but don't rely on others for help.
 ONE STAR: It's best to avoid conflicts. Work behind the scenes or read a good book.

DOUBLE CROSSWORD

No 11,038



CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

- Beat a doctor in the final (7)
- Make well, perhaps, with exercise (5)
- Consumed stirred tea (3)
- Ring tuner about paying another visit (9)
- Flees by air? (5,6)
- A few bills for beds (4-7)
- Sunny reflections (9)
- An inhuman doctor (3)
- A brute advocating the perfect way to live (5)
- Made allowances? (7)

DOWN

- 1 & 5Dn. It will give you full power (5,7)
- Drop down after washing up? (3)
- Lies about a piece of land (4)
- Countries may share them between them (9)
- See 1 Down
- A bit of a blow for those wanting refreshments (6)
- Kindly support (9)
- Makes a run to clinch the match (6)
- Disorderly crooner in court (7)
- Loud perpetual complaint (5)
- Teachers do it for money (4)
- I like Poles when local (3)

SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLE 11,037

QUICK
Across: 7 Quadruplicate; 8 Adherent; 9 Espy; 10 Snatch; 12 Outset; 14 Vessel; 16 Mildew; 18 Tear; 20 Lighting; 22 Dispassionate.
Down: 1 Guidance; 2 Advent; 3 Mute; 4 Platform; 5 Accept; 6 Stop; 11 Helpless; 13 Eternity; 15 Stripe; 17 Latent; 19 Evil; 21 Gain.
CRYPTIC
Across: 7 Get away with it; 8 Free port; 9 Eden; 10 Pistol; 12 Homely; 14 Asking; 16 Normal; 18 Eros; 20 Imposing; 22 Have a good mind.
Down: 1 Near miss; 2 Latest; 3 Cato; 4 Switch on; 5 Stream; 6 Vice; 11 Leggings; 13 Learning; 15 Instep; 17 Resume; 19 Real; 21 Prop.

Quick Crossword answers also fit the large grid

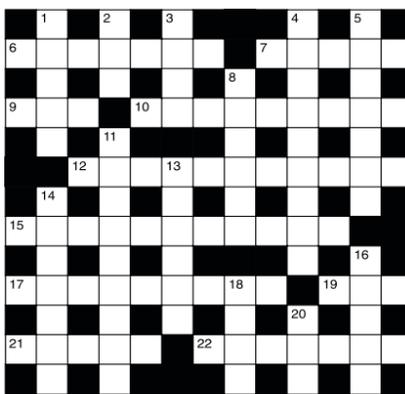
QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

- Limit (7)
- Scholar (5)
- Owing (3)
- Lying down (9)
- Deceive (11)
- Piercing (11)
- Antagonist (9)
- Aged (3)
- Lure (5)
- Versus (7)

DOWN

- Fashion (5)
- Astern (3)
- Formerly (4)
- Riotous (9)
- Worthiness (7)
- Apex (6)
- Course (9)
- Powerful (6)
- Rally (7)
- Embrace (5)
- Brink (4)
- Strike (3)



Gisborne Club Darts Association results

INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS from Tuesday 180s: Kayne Arahanga (2NZ Kings), Hunter Eyles (2NZ Kings), Lance Cook (2NZ 3), William Brown (RSA Stallions), Ethine Reeves (RSA Outlaws), Jono Griffiths (RSA Men Of Mayhem).

Highest start (140): Kayne Arahanga (2NZ Kings) 2, Tyson Eyles (2NZ Kings), Hunter Eyles (2NZ Kings), Matt Reedy (Cossy Done & Dusted) 2, Mike Price (Cossy Done & Dusted), Brian Leach (Cossy Done & Dusted), Christopher Beattie (RSA Stallions), Walter Whaitiri (Roseland Say My Name), Hukanui Brown (RSA Men of Mayhem) 2, Ethine Reeves (RSA Outlaws), Chris Giddens (2NZ Tao TCL), Bray Reeves (RSA Female Outlaws), Charlie Reiri (2NZ Rebels).

Highest finish (120): Ani Tangira (2NZ Tao TCL).
Most tons (16): Jono Griffiths (RSA Men of Mayhem).

RESULTS

(P = pairs won. S = singles won. T = total tons)

Cossy Double Seekers 4 2NZ Tao Valkyries 11: L Grenfall (P1 S0 T2) 113f, 100; G Harding (P1 S0 T1) 100; L Low (P1 S0 T3) 132, 123, 110; K Harding (P1 S0 T0); P Murphy (P1 S0 T3) 140, 100 (2); A Stairs (P1 S1 T3) 100 (3). A Campbell-Ratapu (P3 S1 T3) 140 (2), 100; K Hawea (P3 S1 T5) 140 (2), 116, 100 (2); J Campbell-Ratapu (P2 S1 T6) 140 (2), 125, 105, 100 (2); J Richardson (P2 S1 T2) 100 (2); S Eyles (P1 S1 T3) 121, 120st, 113; S Lewis (P1 S0 T0).

2NZ (3) 5 2NZ Wahine Toa 10: E Thomas (P1 S1 T3) 138, 100 (2); O Pohio (P1 S0 T2) 125, 100;

L Cook (P2 S1 T6) 180, 121 (2), 100st, 100 (2); H Pewhairangi (P2 S0 T1) 119; K Pewhairangi (P0 S0 T1) 116; R Te Pou (P0 S0 T5) 140 (2), 100st, 100 (2). T Aspalter (P3 S1 T8) 140, 125, 100st (2) 100 (4); N Fraider (P3 S1 T1) 123; T Kiri (P2 S0 T5) 125, 100 (4); C Whaitiri (P2 S1 T3) 127, 125, 100; D Barbarich (P1 S1 T2) 120st, 100; S Barbarich (P1 S1 T2) 100 (2).

Roseland 1 RSA Men of Mayhem 14: K Morrell (P1 S0 T3); W Morrell (P1 S0 T5); M Jones (P0 S0 T4); J Collier (P0 S0 T5); F Moreland (P0 S0 T2); Steve (P0 S0 T2). J Griffiths (P3 S1 T16); M Leach (P3 S1 T9); A Curtis (P2 S1 T7); L Tamihana (P2 S1 T3); H Brown (P3 S1 T7); T Ratapu (P3 S1 T6).

RSA Stallions 3 Roseland Say My Name 12: C Beattie (P0 S0 T4) 140st, 120, 100 (2); W Brown (P0 S0 T4) 180, 140, 100 (2); K Unuwai (P1 S1 T0); M Lemon (P1 S0 T3) 120, 100 (2); A Higham (P0 S0 T2) 120, 100; E Brown (P0 S1 T5) 140, 118, 114, 100 (2). T Duncan (P2 S1 T13) 140, 139, 125, 121st, 105, 100st (4), 100 (4); S Cunningham (P2 S1 T1) 100st; W Whaitiri (P3 S0 T7) 140st, 135, 100st, 100 (4); Tui Duncan (P3 S1 T2) 140, 106; W Lewis (P3 S1 T4) 100st, 100 (3); Paul (P3 S0 T1) 116.

2NZ Kingz 7 Cossy Done & Dusted 8: K Arahanga (P2 S1 T8) 180, 140st (2), 140, 137st, 125st, 100st, 100; T Eyles (P2 S0 T13) 140st, 140 (2), 137, 136, 135, 125 (2), 100st, 100 (4); C Kiri (P1 S1 T7) 138, 135, 134, 119, 100st, 100 (2); I Eyles (P1 S0 T3) 137, 100 (2); H Eyles (P1 S1 T9) 180, 140st, 140, 123, 100st (2), 100 (3); L Eyles (P1 S0 T2) 140, 100. Matt Reedy (P2 S0 T11) 140st (2), 140 (3), 123st, 100st (2), 100 (3); J Love (P2 S1 T8)

140 (2), 100st, 100 (5); M Price (P2 S0 T7) 140st, 123, 121, 100 (4); J Reedy (P2 S1 T9) 140 (2), 123, 100 (6); M Reedy (P1 S0 T4) 137, 100st, 100 (2); B Leach (P1 S1 T6) 140st, 140, 100 (4).

RSA (1) 4 Cossy (2) 11: P Kelleher (P1 S0 T3) 112, 105st, 100; A Bacon (P1 S0 T4) 134, 125, 100 (2); J Hohepa (P0 S1 T0); A Shields (P0 S0 T0); J Kelleher (P1 S0 T0); K Beauchamp (P1 S1 T1) 140. N Shann (P1 S1 T2) 101, 100; K Hannam (P1 SS1 T0); A Wildbore (P3 S0 T0); K Farmer (P3 S1 T1) 120; P McRoberts (P3 S1 T1) 162; J Whitaker (P3 S0 T1) 100.

RSA Outlaws 11 Cossy 6-Shooters 4: T Reeves (P3 S1 T6) 140 (2), 123, 100st, 100 (2); R Mason (P3 S0 T3) 121, 100 (2); S Reeves (P3 S1 T4) 140, 125, 100 (2); W Kimura (P3 S1 T2) 127, 125; E Reeves (P1 S0 T9) 180, 140st, 140, 132, 121st, 120, 100st, 100 (2); M Reeves (P1 S1 T4) 132, 100 (3). R Moore (P1 S0 T2) 100st, 100; R Edwards (P1 S1 T3) 140, 116, 105; G Higgins (P1 S0 T8) 140, 134, 121st, 100 (5); D Allen (P0 S0 T0); M Bain (P0 S1 T2) 100 (2); C Watson (P0 S0 T3) 105, 100 (2).

2NZ Tao TCL 8 RSA xFMO 7: A Tangira (P2 S1 T3) 125, 120f, 117; B Pokai-Giddens (P2 S1 T3) 121, 100 (2); C McKean (P1 S0 T6) 140, 121, 105, 100st (2), 100; P Aspalter (P1 S0 T1) 100; C Giddens (P1 S1 T6) 140st, 140 (2), 135, 121, 100; K Namana (P1 S1 T1) 121. N Reeves (P2 S0 T5) 133, 117, 114f, 100 (2); C Waikawa (P2 S0 T4) 125 (2), 100 (2); B Reeves (P3 S1 T8) 140st, 140 (2), 137, 125st, 120, 100st, 100; V Ngaau (P3 S1 T0); R Kimura (P0 S0 T1) 124; C Tamihana (P0 S0 T1) 125.

2NZ Wahine Purotu 4 Roseland Dilligaf 11: V Poi (P2 S1 T4) 135, 126, 115, 100; N Fox (P2 S0 T3) 140 (2), 100; S Irwin (P0 S0 T0); H Namana (P0 S0 T0); H Haapu (P0 S0 T0); L Wynyard (P0 S1 T3) 140, 100st, 100. N Monika (P3 S0 T7) 125st, 100st, 100 (5); R Pomana (P3 S1 T2) 140, 100; P Archbold (P2 S1 T7) 140 (2), 100st, 100 (4); M McDonald (P2 S1 T1) 100; A Cross (P2 S1 T4) 127, 100st, 100 (2); H Phillips (P2 S0 T0).

Cossy Spandangles 1 2NZ Rebels 14: S Gooch (P0 S0 T3) 134, 125st, 101st; M Evans (P0 S0 T4) 126, 117, 110f, 100; P Ellingham (P0 S0 T1) 100st; N Gooch (P0 S0 T0); Matty (P0 S0 T1) 121; Ike (P0 S0 T2) 140, 100. J Noanoa (P3 S1 T4) 100 (3), 100; C Reiri (P3 S1 T7) 140st, 140 (2), 125, 100st, 100 (2); Gary P (P3 S1 T1) 100st; L Kaa (P3 S1 T4) 140, 100 (3); L Barbarich (P3 S1 T1) 100st; G Osborne (P3 S0 T2) 101, 100.

Byes: 2NZ Tao Vikings, 2NZ MMXX.

DRAW FOR TUESDAY

2NZEF: 2NZ Rebels Wahine Toa v 2NZ Kings; 2NZ Tao Valkyries v RSA Stallions; 2NZ Tao Vikings v RSA Men of Mayhem; 2NZ Tao TCL v 2NZ Rebels; 2NZ MMXX v RSA xFMO.

Cosmopolitan Club: Cossy Done & Dusted v Roseland; Cossy Double Seekers v 2NZ (3); Cossy Corys 6-Shooters v Cossy Spandangles; Cossy (2) v 2NZ Rebels Wahine Purotu.

Roseland: no games.

RSA: RSA (1) vs RSA Outlaws

Byes: Roseland Dilligaf, Roseland Say My Name.

Coles sidelined by 'calf niggle'

INJURIES have played a part in the Hurricanes making a host of changes for their Super Rugby Aotearoa match against the Highlanders tomorrow.

The absence of co-captain Dane Coles headlines five adjustments to the starting 15 following their victory over the Chiefs. The All Black hooker drops out of the 23 with a calf niggle, making way for Asafo Aumua, who will start.

Injuries have also resulted in loose forward Reed Prinsep (hamstring) and prop Fraser Armstrong (knee) being plucked from the team, with Devan Flanders and Ben May coming into the starting line-up.

In other changes, first-five Fletcher Smith gets the nod ahead of Jackson Garden-Bachop, who has started all three games in the competition.

Holland insists he is rotating the squad.

Meanwhile, the Highlanders have also made five changes to their starting side after their loss to the Crusaders.

There is a brand new front row with Ayden Johnstone, Ash Dixon and Siate Tokolahi returning in place of Daniel Lienert-Brown, Liam Coltman and Jeff Thwaites.

Jack Whetton replaces the injured Josh Dickson at lock, and utility back Scott Gregory comes onto the wing for Ngane Punivai.

Hurricanes: Jordie Barrett, Kobus van Wyk, Vince Aso, Ngani Laumape, Ben Lam, Fletcher Smith, T.J. Perenara, Ardie Savea, Du'Plessis Kirifi, Devan Flanders, Scott Scafton, James Blackwell, Tyrel Lomax, Asafo Aumua, Ben May.

Reserves: Ricky Riccitelli, Pouri Rakete-Stones, Alex Fidow, Vaea Fifita, Murphy Taramai, Jamie Booth, Billy Proctor, Wes Goosen.

Highlanders: Michael Collins, Scott Gregory, Rob Thompson, Sio Tomkinson, Jona Nareki, Mitch Hunt, Aaron Smith, Marino Mikaele Tu'u, Dillon Hunt, Shannon Frizell, Jack Whetton, Pari Pari Parkinson, Siate Tokolahi, Ash Dixon, Ayden Johnstone

Reserves: Liam Coltman, Daniel Lienert-Brown, Jeff Thwaites, Manaaki Selby-Rickit, Jesse Parete, Kayne Hammington, Bryn Gatland, Teariki Ben-Nicholas. — NZH

Six teams qualify for national events

SQUASH

SIX teams from Gisborne's Surf City Squash Club have qualified for National SuperChamps events in September.

The Eastern District eliminations were held at Surf City Squash Club over a weekend late last month.

National SuperChamps events will be held around the country from September 23 to 26.

Surf City teams who qualified (with the national event venue in brackets) were:

- B Grade men (Palmerston North).
- C Grade men (Napier).
- C Grade women (Napier).
- D Grade men (Blenheim).
- F Grade men (Manurewa).
- F Grade women (Manurewa).

This is the 28th year in a row that a Surf City team have won the right to represent the Eastern District (Gisborne/Hawke's Bay) at the B Grade SuperChamps.

Surf City beat Hawke's Bay Squash Rackets 3-2 with wins to Rios Moleta, Jacque Davis and Matt Ross. Davis produced a big performance at No.2 for his win.

The Surf City C Grade men's team — Matt Tietjen, Torin Donnelly, Daniel Newman, Jonny Hardie, Jamie Brodie and Phil Collier — fought off strong challenges from Havelock North Squash Club and Hawke's Bay Lawn Tennis Club.

Although both clubs fronted up with strong teams, Surf City recorded 4-1 wins against both.

Surf City C Grade women — Catherine Harbott, Aana Donnelly, Casey Miller, Trudy Harrison, Raewyn Ross, Paige Bentley and Kate Richards — gained automatic entry to the nationals as they were the only C Grade women's entry from the Eastern District.

A great 3-2 victory over Hawke's Bay Squash Rackets earned the Surf City D Grade men's team their National SuperChamps spot.

Tremaine Rangi had an early win but the team were in a spot of bother at 2-1 down, not that you would have guessed by looking at team manager and captain Don Kennedy.

He was a picture of composure and played extremely well to tie the match up at 2-2.

Matt Oakley, playing in his first district teams elimination event, then brought home the win.

Surf City F Grade men's and women's teams gained automatic entry to the National SuperChamps as they were the only Eastern District entries.

Club president Daniel Newman said it was disappointing not to have any opponents for these teams.

"Most of the team members in the F Grade are new to the game and they are all very excited to be travelling to Manurewa to represent Eastern," he said.

Jemell Kupenga coaches the men's F Grade team, whose members are Jerome Taylor, Jarrod Carter, Connor Fahey, Simon Bunyan, Alin Zaharia and Ky Bartlett.

Newman said that Willie Donnelly had done a fantastic job with the F Grade women's team.

The team included four juniors, and the club was excited to be sending them away to compete nationally and start their squash journeys.

Already in the team were Rose Reiri, Maia Hogarth, Bella Seymour-Manuel, Lane Bartlett and Florence Faulks.

Kya Thornicroft and Stephanie Collier had also started to train with the team and might be considered for the event in Manurewa in September.

Newman said he wanted to thank Donnelly and Kupenga for taking the time to coach these teams.

It was important to the club that all grades from B to F had an opportunity to represent the district and get a chance to win a national title.

"It's been 10 years since the club has won a national title — the women's F Grade team won in 2010 — and 18 years since a men's team claimed a national title — the C Grade men won in 2002," Newman said.

"Surf City is very well respected nationally at these events, and the club has high hopes that one of these teams can get a long-overdue national title."

Turanganui a Kiwa Darts Association results

A Grade

INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS

180s: Ihaka Kaio-Wynyard (Assassins) 4, Te Kotahi Kaio (Assassins) 3, Tahuna Irwin (Falcons), Jordon Ngarangione (Falcons), John White (Tigers), Shiloh Henry (Tigers), Mihi Awatere (Pounamu), Tracey Te Kira (Pounamu).

Highest start (180): Shiloh Henry (Tigers), Ihaka Kaio-Wynyard (Assassins).

Highest finish (148): Shiloh Henry (Tigers).

Most tons (39): Tahuna Irwin (Falcons).

RESULTS

Falcons 18 Tigers 3: T Irwin 180, 140st, 140 (8),

121, 120st, 115st, 105, 102, 100st (4), 100 (20); J Ngarangione 180, 140 (6), 125 (4), 124, 123, 121, 105fin, 100st (2), 100 (7); H Ngarangione 140st, 140 (4), 123 (2), 120, 100st, 100 (11); S Kirikino 140 (3), 137, 134, 118 (2), 103, 102, 100st (2), 100 (11); J White 180, 140, 135st, 125st, 123 (3), 121, 120, 100st (3), 100 (8); S Henry 180, 148fin, 140, 135st, 123, 120, 100 (8); W Coe 140, 133, 125st, 125 (2), 121, 100 (7); W Edwards 140st, 140 (2), 135, 120, 118, 105, 100st (3), 100 (12).

Assassins 14 Pounamu 7: M Awatere 180, 140st, 140 (3), 138, 135 (2), 115, 100st, 100 (5); M Gibbs 140, 125st, 122, 120 (2), 100 (5); T Te Kira 180, 140st, 140 (2), 100st (3), 100 (12); J Ahuriri 140, 125,

120, 101st, 100st, 100 (4); I Kaio-Wynyard 180st, 180 (3), 140st, 140 (2), 137, 134 (2), 126fin, 123fin, 121 (3), 115, 107fin, 100 (4); T Kaio 180 (3), 140 (2), 139, 121 (2), 120 (2), 100st, 100fin, 100 (6); C Kaio 140st, 135, 129, 125 (2), 121 (2), 120, 100 (7).

B Grade

INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS

Highest start (125): Sonny Lalau (Aotea).

Highest finish (120): Ripeka Te Kira (Aotea).

Most tons (9): Victor Mackey (Knights).

RESULTS

Hummingbirds 2 Aotea 19: C Woods 156, 134,

122, 100; R Davis 104, 100; M Kaio 121, 100st; W Heurea 140 (3), 130, 121, 120, 100 (2); J Smith 140, 120, 116, 100 (4); S Laulau 140, 125st, 121, 120, 117fin, 117; R Te Kira 120fin, 101, 100 (5).

Aroha 9 Knights 12: S Turene 140 (2), 134, 100 (4); R Awatere-Kohonui 100 (4); K Hartley 125, 120, 105st, 100; K White 121, 101 (2), 100 (4); L Edwards 112; V Mackey 125, 121 (2), 100 (6); A Kerisome 140, 116, 100st, 100.

DRAW FOR TUESDAY —

A Grade: Pounamu v Falcons, Assassins v Tigers.

B Grade: Hummingbirds v Aroha, Aotea v Knights.

West Indies have upper hand

CRICKET

SOUTHAMPTON, England — Half-centuries by Kragg Brathwaite and Shane Dowrich set up the West Indies' first-innings lead of 114 against England on Day 3 of the first cricket test at the empty Rose Bowl on Friday.

The West Indies, resuming the day on 57-1, were all out for 318 less than an hour before stumps on the first full day of the rain-affected test. In the middle session they passed England's first total of 204.

At the end of the day, England openers Rory Burns and Dom Sibley somehow survived 10 overs of zippy bowling that relentlessly attacked the off stump. They made 10 and 5 respectively to have England 15 without loss and their deficit down to 99.

Stand-in captain Ben Stokes put England on the back foot by choosing to bat first in ideal bowling conditions, but he limited the damage on Day 3 by taking a catch and four wickets. In reaching 150 test wickets along with scoring more than 4000 runs, he became the sixth man to the feat, after Garfield Sobers, Ian Botham, Kapil Dev, Jacques Kallis and Daniel Vettori.

"We have a lot of work to do to get back into the game," England fast bowler James Anderson told the BBC.

"We have to bat the whole day tomorrow and get a decent lead to give us any chance of winning the game."

"I thought we bowled well in patches but not our best overall as a unit. You can expect some rustiness first game back but we didn't put enough pressure on them for



ANTICIPATING A CHANCE: West Indies players take their fielding positions in slips during the third day of the first cricket test against England, at the Ageas Bowl in Southampton, England, on Friday.

Picture by Adrian Dennis/Pool via AP

long enough during the day."

Brathwaite held together the start of the West Indies' chase, confidently putting up 65 before he was trapped by Stokes.

Stokes also took the slip catch to remove Shai Hope for 16 off the bowling of spinner Dom Bess, but the visitors reaped 102 runs in the first session of the match played in sunshine.

Soon after lunch, Roston Chase lost

partners Shamarh Brooks (39) and Jermaine Blackwood (12) as they slipped to 186-5, but Dowrich saw off Bess and the batsmen stayed patient and regained control as they gradually eclipsed England's total.

England took the new ball straight after tea, but Chase, who had been in no hurry, and Dowrich took the attack to the bowlers.

Chase was out for 47 off 142 balls after

an England review of Anderson's leg-before-wicket appeal, ending his 81-run stand with Dowrich.

West Indies captain Jason Holder had dismissed opposite Stokes, and Stokes repaid the favour. Holder made just 5 after warm-up scores of 0, 5 and 2.

Dowrich reached 50 from 91 balls, and looked impenetrable as he led the West Indies past 300 and their lead past 100.

Meanwhile, Stokes was hobbling on his left foot, but took out Alzarri Joseph on 18 and Dowrich, who edged down the leg side, on 61.

"Dowrich and I did a good job for the team," Brathwaite said.

"It's a low-scoring game but I still think it's a decent pitch and once guys get in runs can be scored."

Mark Wood, picked ahead of Stuart Broad, finally ended the West Indies' innings when he smashed over Shannon Gabriel's middle stump.

Broad said on Friday he was "frustrated, angry and gutted" at being dropped for a home test for the first time in eight years, and after being the leading wicket-taker in the two most recent series.

Broad's comments were somewhat justified as Wood took 1-74 while fellow pacer Jofra Archer went wicket-less in his 22 overs.

Stokes led England with 4-49, Anderson took three wickets, and Bess an impressive two on a pitch without much help for spin.

Gabriel, Kemar Roach and Holder deserved wickets as England started their second innings, but Burns and Sibley rode their luck in the last 40 minutes. — AP

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WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

11 Jul, 2020

NOON TODAY

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

Sunday Jul 12		Monday Jul 13	
Time	Height (m)	Time	Height (m)
Hicks Bay H 11:39am	2.8	Hicks Bay H 12:05am	2.8
L 5:43am	0.5	L 6:28am	0.5
Waipiro Bay H 11:32am	2.5	Waipiro Bay H 12:19pm	2.5
L 5:16am	0.5	L 6:01am	0.5
Tolaga Bay H 11:20am	2.2	Tolaga Bay H 12:07pm	2.2
L 5:04am	0.5	L 5:49am	0.5
Gisborne H 11:13am	2.0	Gisborne H Noon	2.0
L 5:09am	0.5	L 5:53am	0.5
Wairoa H 10:58am	1.8	Wairoa H 11:44am	1.8
L 4:52am	0.5	L 5:37am	0.5

SUN-MOON-MAORI FISHING GUIDE

Sun		Moon	
Rise	Set	Rise	Set
7:24 am	5:04 pm	7:23 am	5:04 pm
11:32 am	11:54 pm	11:56 am	

NZ SITUATION

A ridge lies over the North Island Sunday while a front moves over the South Island. The front passes over the North Island on Monday, followed by another ridge of high pressure which spreads across the whole country on Tuesday. A low approaches the country from the west on Wednesday with an associated front moving onto the upper North Island, while the ridge remains further south.

NZ TOMORROW

Auckland	fine	15
Hamilton	showers	15
Tauranga	fine	15
Rotorua	fine	12
Taupo	showers	11
Napier	fine	17
New Plymouth	showers	15
Palmerston North	fine	14
Wellington	showers	14
Christchurch	showers	15
Queenstown	rain	9
Dunedin	showers	11

GIBSORNE READINGS

Taken at the Airport, for the 17 hours to 5pm, Friday 10 Jul 2020

SUNSHINE hours	7.5
On Thursday, 9 Jul	7.5
To date for July	41.4
Average for July	136.0
To date this year	1225.3
To date last year	1311.4
WIND km/h	
Max gust to 5pm, Fri 10 Jul	W 28
RAINFALL mm	
24 hours to 9am, Fri 10 Jul	0.0
To date for July	23.2
Average for July	118.0
To date this year	487.4
To date last year	435.0
EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm	
Daily average for past week	1.1
TEMPERATURE °C	
Maximum to 5pm	14.5
Minimum	6.2
Grass minimum	3.4
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE	
At 5pm 10 Jul (hPa)	1022.0
At 5pm 10 Jul (inches)	30.18

WORLD TOMORROW

Adelaide	showers	5	15
Amsterdam	fine	9	19
Bangkok	showers	27	34
Beijing	thunder	22	27
Berlin	cloudy	10	20
Brisbane	thunder	13	24
Buenos Aires	fine	7	13
Cairo	fine	24	39
Canberra	showers	3	13
Cape Town	fine	9	17
Delhi	drizzle	28	38
Frankfurt	fine	11	25
Geneva	fine	11	26
Hong Kong	fine	29	33
London	showers	10	24
Los Angeles	fine	21	33
Melbourne	showers	7	14
Moscow	showers	18	29
New York	thunder	27	30
Paris	fine	13	25
Perth	fine	7	21
Singapore	thunder	24	34
Stockholm	rain	12	18
Suva	showers	22	27
Sydney	showers	9	19
Tokyo	drizzle	23	30
Toronto	showers	20	28

GIBSORNE CITY

TOMORROW	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
morning min 4 max 16 Fine with high cloud at times. Northwesterlies.	morning min 9 max 15 Rain, easing in the evening. NW turning S in the morning.	morning min 4 max 13 Chance morning shower, then fine. Southwesterlies.	morning min 4 max 13 Becoming cloudy and showers developing. Southwesterlies turning southeasterly.

GIBSORNE REGION

morning min 4 max 16 Fine with high cloud at times. Northwesterlies.	morning min 9 max 15 Occasional rain, easing to isolated showers in the evening. Northwesterlies turning southerly in the morning.	morning min 4 max 13 A few showers clearing in the morning and becoming fine. Southwesterlies.	morning min 4 max 13 Becoming cloudy and showers developing. Southwesterlies turning southeasterly.
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Brothers and their cousin enjoy success in Poverty Bay-East Coast centre open triples

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Kicking game hinted

RUGBY by Lachlan Waugh, NZ Herald

THE Blues have diverted slightly from their established winning formula in favour of an extra playmaker for tonight's titanic clash with the Crusaders in Christchurch.

In one of two changes to the starting 15, first five-eighth Harry Plummer will make his first start of Super Rugby Aotearoa, having been named at second-five for their trip south. He will don the 12 jersey in place of TJ Faiane who drops to the bench.

In a clear indication of the importance of the kicking game tonight, it offers the Blues a third option with the boot as Plummer joins Otere Black and Beauden Barrett in the backline, who maintain their spots at first-five and fullback respectively.

The selection also mirrors the triple-playmaker approach coach Leon MacDonald opted for in the side's away win against the Bulls in February.

Plummer boasts a good amount of experience at second-five. As well as the victory over the Bulls, the 22-year-old made appearances in the midfield against the Chiefs and Hurricanes in the initial multi-country competition.

Plummer also came off the bench in place of Faiane in two of the Blues' three victories to open the current competition.

Alluring selections aside, forwards coach Tom Coventry says the Blues are keeping a level approach for their biggest challenge of 2020.

"We're just keeping our heads clear, making sure we keep our feet on the ground," he said.

"We understand it's a big challenge going down to Christchurch."

Coventry wants his side to be more clinical.

"We need to make sure that when we've got possession we can look after the ball. The two tries conceded against the Highlanders just came off the back of maybe little lapses in concentration. One

came from a quick throw-in and the other one came from a kick to the edge which went the wrong way."

Both sides are unbeaten through four weeks, but the Crusaders have the clear advantage in recent match-ups. The red-and-blacks have won 11 straight, and 14 of the past 16 against the Blues.

With the Crusaders having gone 35 straight undefeated at home, it seems a near-impossible feat to topple them in their own backyard, but veteran hooker James Parsons says the magnitude of the fixture has not changed the Blues' approach.

"I think it would be disappointing if it did," he said.

"I'm a big believer in consistent prep gets consistent performances. It's no secret, it doesn't matter who you're playing you've just got to make sure you know a bit about them, but nail your stuff. We've got that prep right, I believe."

In the other change to the starting side, Finlay Christie gets the nod at halfback

— his first start for the franchise — with Jonathan Ruru named on the bench.

Sam Nock drops out of the 23, despite having started their three games so far, but the Blues maintain they are rotating a position in which they have plenty of depth, and are rewarding Christie for strong performances off the bench.

All Black prop Karl Tu'inukuafu and loose forward Blake Gibson are set to make their returns from injury off the bench.

Matt Duffie rounds out the 23, replacing the departed Joe Marchant, who has returned to the United Kingdom.

Blues team to play the Crusaders:

Beauden Barrett, Mark Telea, Rieko loane, Harry Plummer, Caleb Clarke, Otere Black, Finlay Christie, Hoskins Sotutu, Dalton Papalii, Akira loane, Josh Goodhue, Patrick Tuipulotu (c), Ofa Tuungafasi, James Parsons, Alex Hodgman.

Reserves:

Kurt Eklund, Karl Tu'inukuafu, Sione Mafileo, Aaron Carroll, Blake Gibson, Jonathan Ruru, TJ Faiane, Matt Duffie.



EXPERIENCE PREFERRED: David Havili is tackled during the Crusaders' match against the touring British and Irish Lions in Christchurch in June 2017. Havili has replaced Will Jordan in the run-on side to play the Blues tonight.

NZ Herald picture

Warriors to lose four players going home to NZ

RUGBY LEAGUE

IT will put his battling NRL team under more pressure but interim Warriors coach Todd Payten knows he cannot prevent a quartet of players from heading home to New Zealand.

Wingers David Fusitu'a and Ken Maumalo, forward Agnatius Paasi and a fourth unnamed player are all set to leave the Warriors' Australian camp following next weekend's match against Cronulla in Gosford.

The four will return home after the NRL was unsuccessful at arranging travel exemptions for their families to join them in Australia.

With the Warriors having relocated from New Zealand in May, Payten said there was no way he could stop the players from returning to their families.

"I've given them my word if we don't have a clear outcome from the government or the NRL then they can go home," Payten said following last night's 16-12 loss to Gold Coast at Cbus Super Stadium.

"It'll put pressure on us but at the end of the day, for the reasons they need to go back, they have to go back.

"I asked them to commit until after the Sharks game and they've given me that commitment."

Payten praised his team's response to their ongoing situation and said the deepening Covid-19 crisis in Victoria meant they had to accept the team would not be returning to New Zealand as a whole any time soon.

"With everything that's happened in Victoria and more outbreaks, we're not going home so I think we've got our heads around it," he said.

"I can see us coming out the other side a better team for everything that's happened in the past 12 weeks."

Whether that other side will include Payten, who has stepped into the head coach's position after Stephen Kearney's sacking, remains uncertain. — AAP

Star back left on the bench

RUGBY

THE Crusaders will start their top-of-the-table clash against the Blues this weekend with arguably their best player this season on the bench.

There is no room for star fullback Will Jordan in Scott Robertson's starting side as the Crusaders instead opt for vice-captain David Havili in their 15.

Robertson said he was banking on the team's experience to get the job done, and would look to employ Jordan as a late impact sub off the bench.

"It's obviously a hard decision," Robertson said.

"Jordan's in red-hot form but when you've got two All Black wings and your vice-captain (Havili) who was probably player of Super Rugby before Covid, we spent a lot of time on the decision on who would start. But the young fella is going to bring a lot of the bench."

With both teams unbeaten, tonight's game in Christchurch shapes up to be the biggest of the season and the three-time defending Super Rugby champs are expecting a real challenge against a Blues team who are on the back of a string of

impressive performances, thanks in part to their influential head coach.

Crusaders captain Codie Taylor was full of praise for Leon MacDonald, who was assistant coach with the Crusaders before leaving for the Blues.

"He's a huge influence and he's a great coach," Taylor said.

"I've had him in 2017 and he was awesome for us and now he's awesome for them. I think he'll have a few tricks up his sleeve come this game because he knows us pretty well.

"We're preparing for a hell of a battle. We know the Blues are playing some bloody good footy. It's going to be a tough task even playing them down at home to get the job done."

Robertson echoed his skipper's sentiment on MacDonald.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," he said.

"Leon's a great coach and that's why I had him in my proposed All Black coaching group.

"I knew he was world class and we knew he was going to turn the team around. They've done extremely well with a lot of the local guys in there. It shows how much work ethic and how much care they've got

in their group and organisation."

One area the Blues could look to exploit is the lineout, which Taylor said the Crusaders had been working on.

"Their lineout has been unreal," he said.

"It's something that's definitely picked up in terms of the accuracy.

"They've got great leaders in that area with Patty (Patrick Tuipulotu) running the calls so it's something they've probably taken pride in. Even their mauls are really good. They'll be a tough pack to stop.

"We've had a few timing issues in games. It's a big part of this team, just being able to nail our process within our structure of the lineout. If we do that then we're usually pretty accurate."

Crusaders team to face the Blues at 7.05pm tonight in Christchurch: 15 David Havili, 14 Sevu Reece, 13 Braydon Ennor, 12 Jack Goodhue, 11 George Bridge, 10 Richie Mo'unga, 9 Bryn Hall, 8 Whetukamokamo Douglas, 7 Tom Christie, 6 Tom Sanders, 5 Mitchell Dunshea, 4 Sam Whitelock, 3 Michael Alaalatoa, 2 Codie Taylor (c), 1 Joe Moody.

Reserves: 16 Andrew Makalio, 17 George Bower, 18 Oliver Jager, 19 Quentin Strange, 20 Sione Havili, 21 Mitchell Drummond, 22 Fetuli Paea, 23 Will Jordan. — NZ Herald