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ENCOURAGING YOUTH TO VOTE: Electoral Commission youth advocate Alice Kibble was at Gisborne Boys' High School yesterday to explain more about the enrolment process and encourage young people to vote. She is pictured with student Jesse Russell who enrolled on the day. About 20 students turned up to find out more about the process of enrolling, with half of those signing up to vote. The youth electoral education sessions at Gisborne high schools aim to get young people to exercise their democratic right to vote. Only 61 percent of eligible people under 24 are registered to vote in September's election and there is uncertainty about how Covid-19 may contribute to voter turnout among young people. Youth voter turnout in New Zealand has always been low but is on the rise. According to Electoral Commission statistics, the turnout for those aged 18 to 24 went from 62.7 percent in 2014 to 69.3 percent in 2017. This year's General Election will be held on Saturday, September 19, and it will be New Zealand's biggest one yet. Picture by Rebecca Grunwell

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Courage in crisis hailed

The lockdown 'was an intense and anxious time for us all' but health workers who found themselves in these 'unknown new circumstances', with significant workloads, had shown courage.

—Hauora Tairawhiti chief executive Jim Green

by Wynsley Wrigley

THE courage of health workers during the Covid-19 crisis has been praised by Hauora Tairawhiti chief executive Jim Green.

Workers were determined the perils of the 1918 influenza pandemic — when about 9000 New Zealanders died in the space of two months — would not be repeated in the community through Covid-19, he said.

"With that determination and teaming up with all of our health providers, iwi and the community, collectively we achieved a really good outcome."

Tairawhiti recorded just four cases of Covid-19.

The lockdown "was an intense and anxious time for us all" but health workers who found themselves in these "unknown new circumstances", with significant workloads, had shown courage, said Mr Green.

Covid-19 showed what people could achieve in a crisis.

Mr Green was reporting at Hauora Tairawhiti's monthly board meeting, where tribute was paid to staff for their efforts during the pandemic.

The board would have been under budget for the 2019-2020 financial year if it were not for Covid-19, he said.

"It is a long time since I have been able to report that."

Board chairwoman Kim Ngarimu said Covid-19 had been the biggest health emergency "any of us will experience in our lives". She gave "special thanks to our staff, who just kept on going through all of this".

The board had an end-of-year (to June 30) "business-as-usual" deficit of $10.6 million, with Hauora Tairawhiti having an approved budget for the 2019-2020 year of a $12m deficit.

Unbudgeted Covid-19 costs were another $1.4m.

Mr Green told The Gisborne Herald that health boards had been funded for a proportion of Covid-19 costs but not all.

Health boards were tracking the costs and reporting those to the Ministry of Health.

"We have been advised there will not be any further funding for the 2019-2020 year but we have already received funding this year for areas such as testing, contact-tracing preparedness and training of staff."

The end-of-year result also included funding provisions for the Holidays Act situation, where health boards and many other organisations had wrongly interpreted the act, resulting in some staff being paid incorrectly.

Mr Green said the Government had made a provision for the estimated impact of the Holidays Act issue. Hauora Tairawhiti was about to start a "more indepth investigation of our application of the act" as part of correcting systems and any consequent remediation process should any underpayments be confirmed.

The board's financial report put the total end-of-year deficit at $13.842m.

Mr Green said more people were seeking hospital services after the end of the lockdown period. There had been "a huge bounceback" in June of people being admitted into the hospital.

Planned care or elective services levels in June were over 100 percent of targeted levels. Staff had "pulled out all stops" but it was not easy as people kept coming in with other conditions.

It had not been necessary to cancel any surgeries.

Mr Green said Director-General of Health Dr Ashley Bloomfield's challenge for health boards of catching up with the elective surgeries backlog caused by the Covid-19 lockdown by the end of the calendar year would be met by Hauora Tairawhiti.

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COOL RUNNINGS

Putting the fun into school cross-country

by Jack Malcolm

THE school cross-country can be the worst day on the calender for many students.

Doing laps of the school field is not the idea of fun for some, and the corresponding spike in absentees and "injuries" reflects that.

Awapuni School has set out to change the model, holding its first-ever fun run this week to encourage kids to get active and be involved.

Highlights of the course included a mudpit, a slip and slide and getting covered in colourful chalk.

Jess Brown, who was at the event supporting her daughter, said it was a nice change from a typical cross-country, which her daughter didn't enjoy.

"It's great. She'd often get nervous about cross-country but this is really cool."

Manning the army crawl net was school community police officer Carolyn Hodginson, who said it was a great way for police to engage with the community and "bring the barriers down".

"It's about connecting with children. Often they see us in a different light."

Awapuni School vice-principal and fun run organiser Stu Barclay said the goal of the event was for everyone to participate and have fun.

In the past, he had seen kids trying all sorts of methods to get out of doing cross-country, like hiding in the toilets.

It was about doing something kids enjoy that was fun and healthy, and it was evident from all the smiles on the children's faces they were having a great time, he said.

"It's about putting a different spin on it . . . the teachers are in behind it . . . and the kids want to do it."

Mr Barclay hopes the success of the fun run will result in it becoming an annual event.

The school will hold a traditional cross-country in which runners can qualify for the Eastland primary inter-school event — but only for those who want to do it.

ALL ABOUT FUN AND TAKING PART: Awapuni School introduced a more fun and healthy cross-country to its calendar and the kids loved it — so much so that the school is looking at it being an annual event. From left, Timote Kavai gets a "chalking", Maia Welch negotiates the cargo net and Blaze Bridgeman wades through the mudpit. It was held at the school on Tuesday.
Pictures by Liam Clayton

Covid swabs continue but at a much lower rate

ALL Tairawhiti GP practices, including those on the East Coast and in Waikohu, are continuing to offer Covid-19 swabbing.

Hauora Tairawhiti medical officer of health Dr Osman David Mansoor says anyone with an acute respiratory infection with at least one of the following symptoms — new or worsening cough, sore throat, shortness of breath, loss of taste or smell, with or without fever — should contact their GP or Healthline to discuss this.

They might be offered a test, he said

In the March 10 to July 23 period, 5234 Covid-19 tests were carried out in Tairawhiti.

That comprised of 2957 Maori, 142 Pacifika peoples and 2098 other individuals.

"We are still swabbing a reasonable number of people, although numbers are much lower than at the height of our Covid-19 response," said Dr Mansoor.

"As an example, 29 people were swabbed on Monday, July 20, 14 people on Tuesday, July 21, and 28 people on Wednesday, July 22."

Testing is especially important for people who in the 14 days before illness —

- have had contact with a confirmed or probable case
- have had international travel
- have had direct contact with a person who has travelled overseas
- are healthcare workers
- are aged-care workers

These people are in the High Index of Suspicion group.

Testing is also recommended for older people with a existing respiratory condition or who have had a pre-existing respiratory condition.

Health Minister Chris Hipkins last week said he wanted testing rates increased to an average of 4000 a day,

Testing peaked at 10,0000 a day at the beginning of the flu season but Mr Hipkins said the pendulum had since swung too far the other way, with numbers consistently in the 1000s or 2000s.

Dr Mansoor said testing criteria had not been changed and the Ministry of Health had only provided further clarity.

Hauora Tairawhiti chairwoman Kim Ngarimu told board members at their monthly meeting that up to Monday of last week the board had tested the most residents and the most Maori nationwide on a percentage basis.

Most testing was being done at the borders and in quarantine facilities.

That testing provided assurance to the public but what "really mattered" was the testing carried out in the last 14 days, or during the incubation period (the time between exposure to the virus and symptom onset).

All previous testing was "history".

All of the facilities required for those with Covid-19 symptoms were available in Tairawhiti.

"I'm pleased with what we have done," she said.

LOOKING AHEAD

SPORTS

- Stung by their first loss of the premier club rugby season, Waikohu are looking to bounce back big.
- Gisborne United host Napier Marist in Pacific Premiership football; Thistle are away to Taradale.
- YMP, smarting from defeat, face HSOG in what could be the game of the weekend in premier netball.
- Fighting talk from a depleted Warriors heading into their NRL clash with the Tigers.

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Increased online interest in cannabis legislation

by Matai O'Connor

PEOPLE in the Gisborne region are increasingly seeking out information on cannabis as a result of proposed changes to legislation.

In less than eight weeks, New Zealanders will vote in the General Election which also features two referendums — one on whether to legalise the sale, use, possession and production of cannabis; the other on whether the End of Life Choice Act 2019 should come into force.

According to data from the Google search engine, local interest in cannabis-related information has increased over 160 percent in the past three weeks alone.

National interest is strongest in the Gisborne, West Coast, Tasman and Northland regions.

The data also shows trending searches related to "cannabis legislation NZ" are up 200 percent.

The co-founder of medicinal cannabis company Ruabioscience, Manu Caddie, says it is interesting Tairawhiti is one of the highest searches for information on the referendum.

"There are a lot of families who have relied on illicit cannabis to provide most or some of their household income so they may be understandably interested in both the risks and opportunities the Cannabis Legalisation and Control Bill provides for them," Mr Caddie said.

"The purpose of the referendum legislation is to reduce harm from cannabis through better control of access to it. The company [Ruabioscience] agrees with this goal and supports a "yes' vote for this reason."

"A foundational goal of the company has been to create employment opportunities in Tairawhiti.

"We see strong support for the referendum from the community that founded the company, along with new employment and business opportunities led by East Coast communities, so we also support a 'yes' vote for this reason."

Ruabioscience has focused solely on supplying pharmaceutical cannabis and has a business strategy based only on medicine manufacturing, with no intention of participating in a recreational market if cannabis is legalised.

"Our shareholders have invested on this basis and we all have confidence in the plan without relying on recreational cannabis," Mr Caddie said.

"It would need a strong mandate from shareholders in the future to change our strategy.

"This does not take away from the ethical imperative to support the 'yes' vote as the proposed legislation is designed to help reduce harm and address the negative impacts of prohibition.

"By supporting a positive outcome for the referendum, New Zealanders will also have a chance to help shape the final legislation through the select committee process.

Not all "evidence" was equally robust, Mr Caddie said.

"We encourage those searching for information to avoid the cherry-picked research some campaigns are focusing on, and go to official sources like the Canadian Bureau of Statistics that has monitored the impacts of legalisation there and found youth access and use has nearly halved since legalisation, and there have been no significant increase in accidents associated with drug driving.

"Hopefully those searching for information have seen the referendums.govt.nz website, which provides a very useful summary of the legislation.

"We find most of those who take the time to understand what we are actually voting on appreciate that the regulated regime proposed will, by law, be designed to reduce access and use."

Covid processes will be in place for public voting during election

THE Electoral Commission says the public should feel comfortable voting in person at the 2020 General Election, with Covid-19 processes in place.

There will be more voting places open during voting and larger venues will be used to minimise queues and allow room for physical distancing.

"Enrol early, vote early and vote close to home," says chief electoral officer Alicia Wright.

"It will help keep queues down and get people in and out of voting places quickly and safely.

About 750 advance voting places will open when voting starts on Saturday, September 5 — 50 percent more than in 2017 — and this will double to 1500 voting places on the weekend (September 12-13) before election day.

On election day itself (Saturday, September 19) there will be about 2500 voting places.

In 2017, there were 485 advance voting places and 2378 election day voting places.

Electoral Commission spokesman Peter Riordan last week told The Gisborne Herald there were provisional plans to open 26 advance voting places and 78 election day voting places in the East Coast electorate, compared with 16 and 69 respectively at the last general election.

Ms Wright says the Electoral Commission is finalising voting place locations and will use larger venues such as school and community halls and marae where possible.

"We will have some voting places in shopping malls but the need to allow room for physical distancing means we will not be in as many malls as planned, and we won't be able to use supermarkets as voting places.

"As well as having more voting places, there will be health measures in place, including the use of hand sanitiser on the way in and out of voting places.

"We're confident that all voters who usually vote at a voting place will be able to do so safely this year."

Other ways of voting will be available to those who can't go to a voting place.

"As in previous elections, there will be voting services for people who can't vote in person, for example for reasons of age, illness or disability," says Alicia Wright.

People who are unable to go to a voting place can apply for postal voting from this Friday by calling 0800 36 76 56.

Applications for postal voting close on August 21 but people can still call the 0800 number after that date to make other arrangements if they can't go to a voting place.

Voting arrangements are also being made for people in rest homes and hospitals, and people in managed isolation or quarantine facilities.

PROGRESS: Wood debris has been scooped into piles for burning as efforts to clean up Tolaga Bay beach continue.

Picture supplied

Uawa hui focus on working together

REMOVING wood debris "as soon as possible" from Tolaga Bay beach was the key focus of a community hui yesterday.

Representatives of Uawanui, Uawa Surf Lifesaving, Tolaga Bay Area School, Fire and Emergency NZ, the forest industry and Gisborne District Council met to discuss an ongoing plan for the beach clean-up and disposal of the wood debris deposited there after heavy rain earlier this month.

A joint statement issued on behalf of the Uawanui community and Eastland Wood Council said a key focus for the meeting was all working together on the plan to dispose of the wood debris as soon as possible, so the people of Uawa can get back to enjoying their beach.

> The piles of debris will be burned as soon as possible, depending on the weather.

"It was also to provide communications to the community about what is being done.

"Hui participants will look at the opportunity to profile different information bites of the whole 'journey' over the last 12 years or so. The meeting saw the chance to provide learning opportunities for all.

"Forestry companies and their contractors are progressing well with the clean-up work on the Tolaga Bay beach, with the northern end of the beach due to be completed by the end of next week."

Two companies, Kuru Contracting and Cranswick Enterprises, have had staff with diggers and a bulldozer working on the northern bank of the river estuary and beach, stacking the wood into large piles, above the high tide mark to prevent it being moved by king tides.

"As a surf club, building and maintaining relationships with the forestry industry, contractors and the Gisborne District Council has been a key component to getting the clean-up moving along quickly. We are happy with the progress so far," Uawa Tiaki Tai Tolaga Bay Surf Lifesaving Club club captain Kerehama Blackman said.

The piles of debris will be burned as soon as possible depending on the weather to assist with drying it out.

"They are good to go as soon as the weather/wind direction allows," said principal Rural Fire Officer Ray Dever.

The forest industry is paying for the beach clean-up work.

GDC has made available some land (the league field) to store some logs so the option of chipping can be considered in the future. GDC will be providing the annual "grooming" of the beach in November.

Tolaga Bay residents have been reminded to stay away from the beach operations and not to climb on the log stacks as they could collapse, potentially causing injury.

Hazard tape and signage will be in place to provide warnings.

The community hui also heard of the concern and need to protect the habitat of the resident tuturiwhatu (dotterel) population.

"We will be working alongside DoC to ensure they are protected; DoC will be approached to provide signage warning beach users of the need to keep away, and protect them; and for them to control their dogs on the beach." said the statement.

"The forest industry has made changes to their harvesting practices, which will result in considerably less debris making its way into waterways going forward.

"It is expected that old debris will continue to be flushed out in severe weather events, but the volume of debris will reduce significantly over time.

"Part of the discussion was to create a plan that can swing into action should a similar event be activated, so that we are all able to share the learnings, and work together to achieve positive outcomes for the community, and industry."

FAMILY NOTICES

Deaths

CHRISP, Elizabeth Ann (Bet). — Passed peacefully, early Tuesday morning. Beloved wife of Tony. Mother of Stuart, Duncan and Kirsty. Grandmother of Matthew, Aana, Ben, Nick, Alice and Angus.

A memorial service for Bet will be held at Legacy Gardens, 53 Te Okuroa Drive, Papamoa, on Monday 3 August at 2pm.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Waipuna Hospice, Tauranga.

All communication to the Chrisp family, C/- PO Box 3136, Greerton, Tauranga 3142.

MAIR, Alan Thomas. — Died 30 July 2020. Aged 91 years. Loving husband of Sue. Much loved Father of Cathy and Grant Cook, Ben and Jill Chisholm and Margaret Mair, Andrew and Karen Harrison, and Barbara Beach. Loved Poppa of Jace, Kyle, Sienna and Leila.

Funeral details to follow.

- Evans Funeral Services Ltd FDANZ
www.evansfuneral.co.nz

RUTENE, William (Willie). — We are deeply saddened by the death of William (Willie) Rutene, a long-time union member of the Australian Meat Workers' Union. Willie passed away on 24 July 2020.

The loss of Willie will be felt by many. May the memories of his wonderful personality and many contributions be celebrated by all.

Our thoughts and prayers are with his beloved wife Sylvia, his family and friends during this difficult time.

He will be greatly missed.

- From Paul Conway on behalf of The Australian Meat Industry Employees' Union Officers and all his mates at Diamond Valley Pork.

In Memoriam

JONES, Whiti Haami

In loving memory of Whiti Haami Jones, passed away 1 year ago today.

BROKEN CHAIN

I knew little that early morning, God was going to call your name.
In life I loved you dearly, in death we do the same.

It broke my heart to lose you, and you did not go alone, for part of me went with you, the day God called you home.

It's this very moment when I'm doing something and wishing you were right there with me.

Our family chain is broken and nothing seems the same, but as God calls us one by one, the chain will link again.

Your loving wife Annette, sons Lance (Auckland) and Karl (Australia).

Family, Paea and Maaka Paul (Gisborne), Katherine and Kevin Tuapawa (Hastings), Angie Paul and Stu Rehutai, Awhina Paul (Gisborne), and Heni Paul (Hokitika).

Mokopuna, Cleyton and Awatea, Jahzelle and Sophia, and Issachar Paul-Te Pairi

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MARK DONALDSON (MARKO)

It's 10 years and you have been sadly missed along life's way, quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share, but in our hearts you are always there.

Loved always by your family

PLEASE HAVE FAMILY NOTICES IN BY 9AM DAY OF PUBLICATION

HELP YOURSELF: Gisborne Boys' High School students, from left, Vinson Parata, Sam Moa, Gareth Van Vuuren and Jayden Mihaka have created the not-for-profit organisation Sun UpCycle, which is building community food pantries to put in suburbs around Gisborne. Anyone wanting to help is welcome to contact the group.

Picture by Paul Rickard

Community pantries to help those in need

by Matai O'Connor

A GOAL to feed the hungry and help the community is the basis of a Young Enterprise Scheme (YES) project.

Gisborne Boys' High students Sam Moa, Vinson Parata, Gareth Van Vuuren and Jayden Mihaka came up with the idea of creating community food pantries where people can "take what you need and leave what you can".

They created the not-for-profit organisation Sun UpCycle. Their goal is to put 10 community pantries in suburbs around Gisborne by the end of the year.

The first pantry was launched yesterday and is located at Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti at 74 Grey St.

"We were struggling to find an idea for our YES business scheme and we wanted to help the community, too," Sun UpCycle chief executive Sam said.

"There is a lot of food that goes to waste and people are going hungry because of a lack of food."

They came up with the idea at the start of the year and did some work on the pantries during the Covid-19 Alert Level 4 lockdown.

A couple of organisations reached out to Sun UpCycle.

Taiki E! Impact House helped the students bring their idea to life by offering business support and mentorship.

"Leaderbrand offered to donate food but it would have needed to have been refrigerated," said Sam.

"Most of the food will come from the community but organisations can donate."

From next week Sun Upcycle will start building their next pantry at the Tairawhiti Menzshed base.

They plan to locate it in Kaiti.

Sun UpCycle are on the lookout for people or organisations to host the pantries.

There are rules on the side of the pantry and a QR code that when scanned takes you to the Sun UpCycle website.

The website shows locations and a "get involved" area for those keen to help.

Walking tracks closed for lambs, safety

FOUR favourite walking tracks around the district are closed — one due to "severe danger" and the other three because of lambing.

The Department of Conservation (DoC) advises the Anaura Bay Walkway has been closed due to safety concerns.

DoC local ranger David Lynn said recent heavy rain had caused numerous slips on the walkway.

"The track is a severe danger to public safety, therefore the track is closed."

Cooks Cove Walkway, Te Kuri Walkway and Otoko Walkway are also closed from Saturday August 1, for lambing.

They will re-open Saturday October 24 — the start of Labour Weekend.

Mr Lynn said DoC tracks at Gray's Bush, Okitu, Morere, and Mahia's scenic reserves as well as back country tracks remained open to the public.

For more information on DoC walking tracks, visit the website www.doc.govt.nz.

Grape pruners set to compete

by Murray Robertson

LEADERBRAND grapevine pruners will descend on the racecourse tomorrow afternoon for the annual Silver Secateurs pruning competition.

The in-house event will draw many of the company's 40-plus pruners, who will vie for prize vouchers across various events.

"Pruning is a great skill to have and is the most important job in the vineyard," a contest spokeswoman said.

"It goes a long way to determining crop yield at the end of the season and sets the vines up for seasons to come."

The prune takes three-and-a-half months to complete and requires a large workforce to get it done on time.

"Our LeaderBrand team of more than 40 pruners take great pride in what they do and the competition is a way the company thanks them for their efforts over the winter months, and recognises their skill level and speed."

The judges will look for quality of work, cane selection and timing.

The event runs from 12.30pm to around 2.30pm tomorrow with a barbecue and prizegiving at 3pm.

Call-outs keep firefighters busy

FIREFIGHTERS had a mixed bag of calls yesterday that involved a gas leak at a house, a smoking light fitting at a business premises and a two-vehicle crash.

The first call came in at around 7.30am, to Gisborne Motors Ford in Grey Street, when a light fitting in the showroom began to smoke.

"Staff isolated the power and when we arrived we made sure the situation was safe," a senior firefighter said.

The second call was at 9am at the Darwin Road end of de Lautour Road.

"Two cars collided. Fortunately there were no injuries.

"One of the vehicles leaked some coolant on to the road, and we used absorbent material to soak it up."

The third call involved a gas leak at a house in Awapuni Road across from McCannics, at around 1.30pm.

"We believe a vehicle struck the gas meter box alongside the house," he said.

"The tenants in the rental property evacuated and we cordoned off the area while gas company staff made the necessary repairs."

Chance to check out careers in 'awesome' coach

CAREERS ROADSHOW: Tali'ofa Pofele and Nikau Peard check out a wide range of careers on the video kiosks in the Careers Coach at Gisborne Intermediate yesterday. Inset, Liam Tuari finds something of interest to show Adrian Bruce from Weatherell Transport. Pictures by Rebecca Grunwell

THE purpose-built, 13.5 metre Careers Coach is in Gisborne this week as part of a 20-week nationwide roadshow designed to give school students exposure to a wide range of careers.

The coach is fitted with 26 kiosks where students can view a number of videos showing a range of careers covering six main categories — primary, construction and infrastructure, services, social and community, creative and manufacturing and technology.

The Careers Coach visited Gisborne Intermediate yesterday and will go to Gisborne Girls' and Boys' high schools before heading over to Whakatane.

The bus is owned and run by Peter and Donna Doake of InZone and sponsored by the Forest Growers Levy Trust, The New Zealand Defence Force and Primary ITO.

"We are delighted with forestry sponsorship and the opportunity to carry the forestry messages into schools," said Peter Doake.

"It's a fit with our views on the benefits of forestry to New Zealand and our long experience with what works, to communicate to Generation Z."

But much more than just forestry is on show in the videos, with students able to look into many possible careers.

"By logging in with their mobile phones, if a student comes across a career pathway that particularly interests them, they can ask for more information by clicking on it and a link will be sent to them," said Donna Doake.

"They can watch videos of their choice and it's great when something they had never thought about before sparks their interest."

Mr Doake said it was fantastic to have Weatherell Transport support them at their school visits in the region with staff and an "awesome" truck for the students to look through.

"They have also kindly sponsored three schools to have a careers kiosk in their libraries so the students can utilise them at any time during the year."

It is the first time the Inzone Careers Coach has visited an intermediate school and the Doakes said they found the students were extremely focused and interested.

Low registrations for Swim the Distance, more expected

THE annual Swim the Distance event in the Olympic Pool kicks off on Saturday and as of yesterday only around 40 people had registered.

More than 250 took part in the 45.5 kilometre Swim to Mahia last year.

It runs for two months until the end of September in the 50 metre pool at the complex. The pool temperature is kept at 28 degrees.

Recreational Services have sponsored the event this year and that has enabled organisers to reduce the cost to $50, which includes unlimited swimming or walking in the pool during the two months.

Pool staff said they had received many inquiries and a lot of registration forms had gone out.

Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti active communities events adviser Debbie Hutchings said the registration number at this stage was not too bad.

"Last year we had about 70 people at the start and then it built steadily over the two months.

"People can join in and register at any time during the event, and it's not just for competent swimmers," she said.

"Anyone can do it, swimming, walking or jogging in the pool, and they can be of any age. Last year the oldest competitor was in their 70s".

The major spot prize this year is a $600 mobile phone, with a wide range of other prizes, some of which are given away during the event, and more at the conclusion of it.

To register go to the Olympic Pool, or go online at Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti www.sportgisborne.org.nz

Relationships hui for 'whole whanau'

AN OPEN whanau event at Gisborne Girls' High School next week will explain how things have changed in sexuality education.

The Relationship and Sexuality Education in Aotearoa whanau hui has been re-scheduled from March when it had to be postponed because of the lockdown.

The information is age appropriate for all levels and builds from Year 1 to Year 10.

Sexuality education encompasses communication skills, acceptance, love, trust, consent, hygiene, anatomy, healthy and unhealthy relationships, gender, sexuality, empowerment, and healthy mental and physical selves.

Girls' High head of hauora (health) Shelley Hunt said the gathering was a way for people to find out more and talk.

"We hope at this event people will engage in the activities as students in the classroom would.

"It is a chance for whanau to see what the young ones will be taught, and that we are not overloading students with information that is not age appropriate"

In sexuality education young people learn about themselves and develop knowledge and skills that will help them to interact in a positive, respectful and supportive ways with others.

Mrs Hunt said it was important students had the life skills to deal with these topics, especially in a society where the media and the internet was unfiltered and available 24 hours a day.

"To truly support our tamariki and rangatahi we need to be as accessible to them as the online world is," she said.

Skills taught include relationship skills, from friendship for the younger age group through to intimate relationships as the students get older.

Family Planning health promoter and community liaison officer Sheralee Wootton will facilitate the hui.

"It is important for whanau to understand what is and is not being taught, and that sexuality education is a requirement in New Zealand schools from Year 1 through to Year 10," she said in March.

"In New Zealand and Tairawhiti we're not quite meeting the standard and to do that it's going to take a whole whanau approach. It is challenging for the schools to deliver when the whanau and community are not on board."

The hui is on Tuesday, August 4, from 7pm to 8.30pm.

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BACK ON: Family Planning health promoter and community liaison officer Sheralee Wootton with Girls' High's Shelley Hunt. Picture by Paul Rickard

Information leaked 'in fear of being labelled racist'

by Amelia Wade, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — Disgraced National MP Hamish Walker sent private Covid-19 details because his judgment was impaired after being called racist, an inquiry has found.

And former National party president Michelle Boag sent the highly sensitive information to Walker in an attempt to help clear his name.

The powerful inquiry by the State Services Commission was critical of the pair and found the Ministry of Health could have kept patient details more secure.

Deputy Services Commissioner State Helene Quilter was very critical of Boag and Walker.

"Ms Boag and Mr Walker were each responsible for the unauthorised disclosure of this sensitive information. Their motivations were political. Their actions were not justified or reasonable. Each acknowledged their error publicly and co-operated with this inquiry."

The investigation, headed by former solicitor general Michael Heron, QC, was tasked with getting to the bottom of the leak and investigate whether patient data could have been kept more secure.

Heron found Boag was sent the patient details through her role of acting chief executive of Auckland Rescue Helicopter Trust.

ATTEMPT TO CLEAR HIS NAME: Outgoing National MP Hamish Walker told an inquiry he leaked personal Covid-19 patient details, given to him by former party president Michelle Boag, to the media due to the "distress of being labelled a racist". File picture

During the peak of the crisis, emergency services were sent the details of active cases.

Quilter said this should have been reviewed.

"The Ministry's policy should have been reviewed when the context shifted and it was not," said Quilter.

"I am not going to criticise the Ministry of Health beyond that when lives have been saved as a result of their actions on the broader Covid-19 front.

"The information should not have been placed in the public arena. The Ministry of Health did not place it there."

Boag then sent Walker the information after he'd been accused of being racist for saying the active cases came from "India, Pakistan and Korea".

She believed the information would help clear his name.

Walker then forwarded the information to media.

"The three countries are places in the news as having significant outbreaks of Covid-19. I was aware that at least many of the people would be New Zealand citizens or permanent residents and it was not my intention to highlight the race of the people, but simply their country of departure."

Walker said he found accusations of racism "very upsetting" and impaired his judgement.

Walker said he was also concerned at how freely the patient information was available and was sent around without password protection and he wanted to hold the Government to account.

"I saw this as a major Government flaw that I could expose at the time."

The findings of the inquiry have been passed to the Privacy Commissioner as they sit outside the jurisdiction of the State Services Commission.

The investigation found the security around personal information within the Ministry of Health "could have been tighter and the agency should have reviewed this earlier".

Director General of Health Ashley Bloomfield has given the State Services Commission assurances his ministry is fixing the areas identified in the report for improvement.

Parties divided over isolation fee

Nats, NZ First slam what Woods calls 'critical' legislation

by Amelia Wade, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — A new law to charge some Kiwi returnees will recoup not even two percent of the $500 million cost of the managed isolation operation.

National has slammed the legislation as a "failure" and NZ First as "dreadful public policy" but Housing Minister Megan Woods has called it "absolutely critical".

The bill sets out a co-payment scheme for Kiwis coming home for a trip shorter than 90 days or those who leave after the law kicks in. It will be rushed through Parliament under urgency, meaning by next Thursday returnees meeting the criteria will be charged:

- $3100 per person in a managed isolation or quarantine room,
- $950 for each additional adult and
- $475 for each additional child.

People who have already booked flights aren't exempt but there will be provisions for full or part exemptions for financial hardship and compassionate grounds.

The fees will also be waived for diplomats, refugees, deportees and people travelling to attend the sentencing of the accused in the Christchurch mosque attacks.

A blanket charge for every returnee was originally explored but Woods said this could have opened the scheme up to being dragged through the courts.

Under the Bill of Rights Act, every New Zealander has the inalienable right to return home.

Instead Cabinet opted for a safer version to only bill some Kiwis, meaning only an estimated 2200 will meet the criteria by the end of the year.

"It is important that we are making sure that we're doing this within a framework that isn't easily contestable in the courts," said Woods.

"The last thing I want to see is a regime stood up around charging and have government appropriations based on a level of collections that then the courts overturn. Then we're left in a situation where we don't have that certainty of funding for those facilities."

Woods told the House the system would return between $2.2m to $8.8m and cost $600,000 to implement.

SITUATION CRITICAL: Cabinet Minister Megan Woods and Air Commodore Darryn Webb detailed the charges for some returnees at a press conference yesterday. Woods says a blanket charge for those in isolation could have opened up the scheme to legal challenges. NZ Herald pictures

That equates to 1.4 percent of the $479m set aside to pay for the system until the end of the year.

The bureaucracy of charging everyone but with expanded exemptions would cost $33m but return a predicted $125m — almost 20 times what the proposed system would recoup.

Woods said the legislation wasn't a waste of time because it would establish the legal right to charge people going through quarantine and it could be expanded to include essential workers granted exemptions and for foreign students in the future.

"This is absolutely critical that we put this in place. I don't think there is anyone that thinks it would be fair for the New Zealand taxpayer to pay for managed isolation if you or I elected to go on holiday."

Woods said the Government was looking into data-matching to ensure Kiwis didn't lie to dodge the system.

NZ First leader Winston Peters wanted to see everyone going through isolation charged and called the watered-down version "dreadful public policy" because the rising costs of the system on taxpayers won't be solved because of "the self-limiting, tiny population it will affect".

He said Labour and the Greens had put "naked, political self-interest ahead of a prudent public policy" and were playing to Kiwi voters overseas.

"It's not totally hopeless — you have got the statutory decision that's been made. Now we have got to put real flesh behind it and we'll do that straight after the election," Peters said.

NZ First has invoked its "agree to disagree" provision in its coalition agreement and will vote for the Covid-19 Public Health Response Amendment Bill so it passes before Parliament wraps up for the election.

Greens co-leader James Shaw claimed the proposed bill as a win for his party and said they "made sure" Kiwis returning to live weren't charged.

"As a country, we should be supporting people to come home if that is what is needed for their wellbeing. New Zealand is their home and they have a right to come back.

"Kiwis overseas are facing job losses, financial insecurity, and not knowing when they'll see their families again. Now is not the time to be making things harder for (them)."

National's leader, Judith Collins, who wants everyone charged, said the legislation was "a total failure".

"They should be ashamed of themselves," she said.

"I just think it's the sort of policy you have when you don't actually want to have a policy."

If elected, Collins said, she'd tear up this scheme in favour of charging everyone — with some exemptions.

Meanwhile, a man in his 50s from Afghanistan and a man in his 40s from the Philippines were the latest cases of Covid-19 in managed isolation yesterday. New Zealand's total confirmed cases is now 1209.

There is still no evidence a confirmed case in South Korea was infected in NZ, with their five household contacts all testing negative.

The Health Ministry said it was working with its counterparts in Korea and Singapore to investigate.

‘Outpouring of love’ for All Black

Andy Haden hailed as pioneer of the game, wonderful player and fine man

AUCKLAND — The family of Andy Haden have set up a Givealittle page in support of the nursing staff who have been “a tower of strength” in the All Blacks great’s long battle with cancer.

Haden, who first revealed his diagnosis to The New Zealand Herald in 2003, died yesterday after suffering a relapse and being sent home for palliative care last week. In a statement, Haden’s family said the 69-year-old died in Auckland surrounded by friends and family”.

“As sure as the sun rises, the last email update I sent about Andy was going to be followed by this one,” said the statement, issued in a newsletter to members of the Titirangi Golf Club where Haden had been a member since 1999.

“And as the sun rose this morning, Andy succumbed to his disease, passing away surrounded by family and friends.

“The outpouring of love and support for Andy and our family over the past six months, and more specifically the last two weeks since his terminal diagnosis, has been overwhelming and heart warming.

“We have received such an incredible wave of messages, phone calls and visitors that we were incredibly fortunate to be able to share with Andy in his last days.

“We all, including Andy, found a lot of joy in those moments.”

Greats of the rugby world paid tribute to Haden.

Former teammate and close friend Murray Mexted says Haden was driven by a desire to always improve.

He changed the way the All Blacks forwards were perceived.

“He challenged authority and authority didn’t like it. But he could back it up because he was smart . . . (and) it was always for the betterment of the players and the game itself.”

But Haden’s gentle nature off the paddock belied his competitive nature on it, Mexted said. “There needs to be more Andy Hadens in this life.”

Former Wallabies lock Peter FitzSimons wrote on Twitter: “He was a wonderful player, a pioneer of the professional game, and a fine man.”

Former All Blacks and Auckland coach John Hart praised Haden’s character both on and off the pitch.

“I think he’s a colossus, a legend of the game — both as a player and what he did in leading change,” said Hart, who coached Haden during his career.

Haden’s family confirmed a memorial service will be held for the former rugby player at Eden Park at 1.30pm on Monday. They also asked for donations to be made to the medical staff who cared for the 41-test All Black-turned-talent-agent in his final days.

“In lieu of flowers, we’d ask for donations to be made to support the nurses at the Motutapu Ward at Auckland hospital,” the statement said.

“They have been a tower of strength for our whole family over the last six months.”

Haden is survived by his wife, Trecha, and children Christopher and Laura.

— NZ Herald

LEGEND OF THE GAME DIES: Andy Haden’s family confirmed a memorial service will be held for the former player at Eden Park at 1.30pm on Monday. Left, Haden with his wife, Trecha. Above, Haden breaks clear for Auckland against Wellington in 1972. NZ Herald pictures

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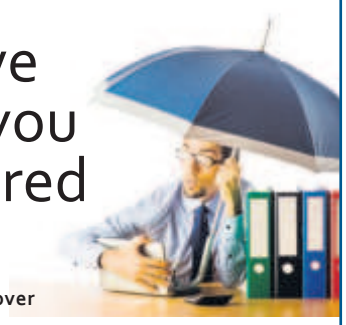

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Panel proposes to scrap RMA

WELLINGTON — After decades of successive Waitangi Tribunal reports highlighting the failings of the Resource Management Act, a review panel has put forward a raft of changes — including strengthening the Te Tiriti clause — to give iwi more power in environmental law.

A report into the Resource Management Act (RMA), conducted by a review panel led by retired Court of Appeal judge Tony Randerson, has proposed scrapping the RMA.

The report highlighted that “despite the large number of provisions in the RMA designed to provide for Maori interests, these have not been implemented to enable mana whenua to engage meaningfully in the resource management system”.

Among the failings of the RMA for Maori recognised in the report are a weak Te Tiriti clause which requires the principles of the Treaty to be “taken into account”.

This was recognised over 20 years ago in the Ngawha Tribunal report in 1993, which found the clause did not require those in power to conform to the Treaty.

However, the review panel has recommended this be strengthened to “give effect” to the principles of the treaty.

Mechanisms in the RMA for mana whenua involvement such as iwi management plans were also found to be found to poorly used.

This includes iwi management plans, which mana whenua had described as an “excellent tool” to set out their issues and priorities without council interference.

The recommendation was for iwi management plans to be linked to proposed regional strategies through legislation. — RNZ

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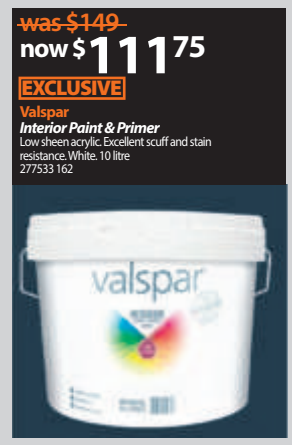

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Americans dream of Covid-free NZ

250,000 checking to see if they can move here

WELLINGTON — More than 250,000 Americans have investigated whether they qualify to move to New Zealand since the coronavirus pandemic took hold this year.

Hundreds of thousands of foreigners from other countries are also inquiring about living here or applying for residency as the deadly pandemic sweeps the globe.

With international death rates steadily climbing, our Pacific island nation is quickly becoming an attractive haven to live.

A Kiwi demographics expert says the spike in interest from United States citizens reflects a failure of the American political and public health system, and disillusionment with the leadership of United States President Donald Trump.

Massey University's Distinguished Professor Paul Spoonley said the pattern was likely to accelerate as the situation deteriorated overseas.

"Middle class, professional America is saying, 'Well, where do we go for our own safety and the safety of our families?'"

The pandemic has so far infected nearly 4.5 million Americans and claimed 151,000 US lives.

New Zealand now has just 23 active case, all in managed isolation, and has recorded 22 deaths.

Last month 112,800 more Americans visited the Immigration New Zealand website compared with the same time last year, a 160 percent spike.

This was the equivalent of one US user clicking on the site every 30 seconds. The upward trend is matched by a sudden surge internationally in Google searches last month using key words "move to New Zealand".

Immigration NZ figures also reveal that nearly 10,000 people were granted applications to move here from across the globe in the past two months alone.

Despite borders remaining closed to most travellers, Immigration NZ says the volume of visits to its New Zealand Now website started to surge in April. The timing coincides with international reports about how our strict lockdown measures were stamping out coronavirus. But the major rush came last month as America was hit by a resurgence in cases, with the infection curve rising in 40 out of 50 states.

Across the Atlantic Britain was also fighting an uphill battle against the virus, recording the world's second-highest number of Covid deaths.

Spoonley said the number of US citizens looking to emigrate to New Zealand tripled after Trump's election in 2016, with a number of "push and pull factors" motivating Americans.

"Push factors are the (US Government's) inability to handle a public health challenge like Covid-19, combined with civil unrest," he said.

"And then the pull factor is that New Zealand is seen as a calm, well-ordered, environmentally attractive country that has dealt with Covid-19 incredibly well."

Spoonley said the spike in New Zealand's appeal won't be limited to the US. "I absolutely anticipate more interest from places like the UK, Germany and Singapore looking to New Zealand as a migrant destination."

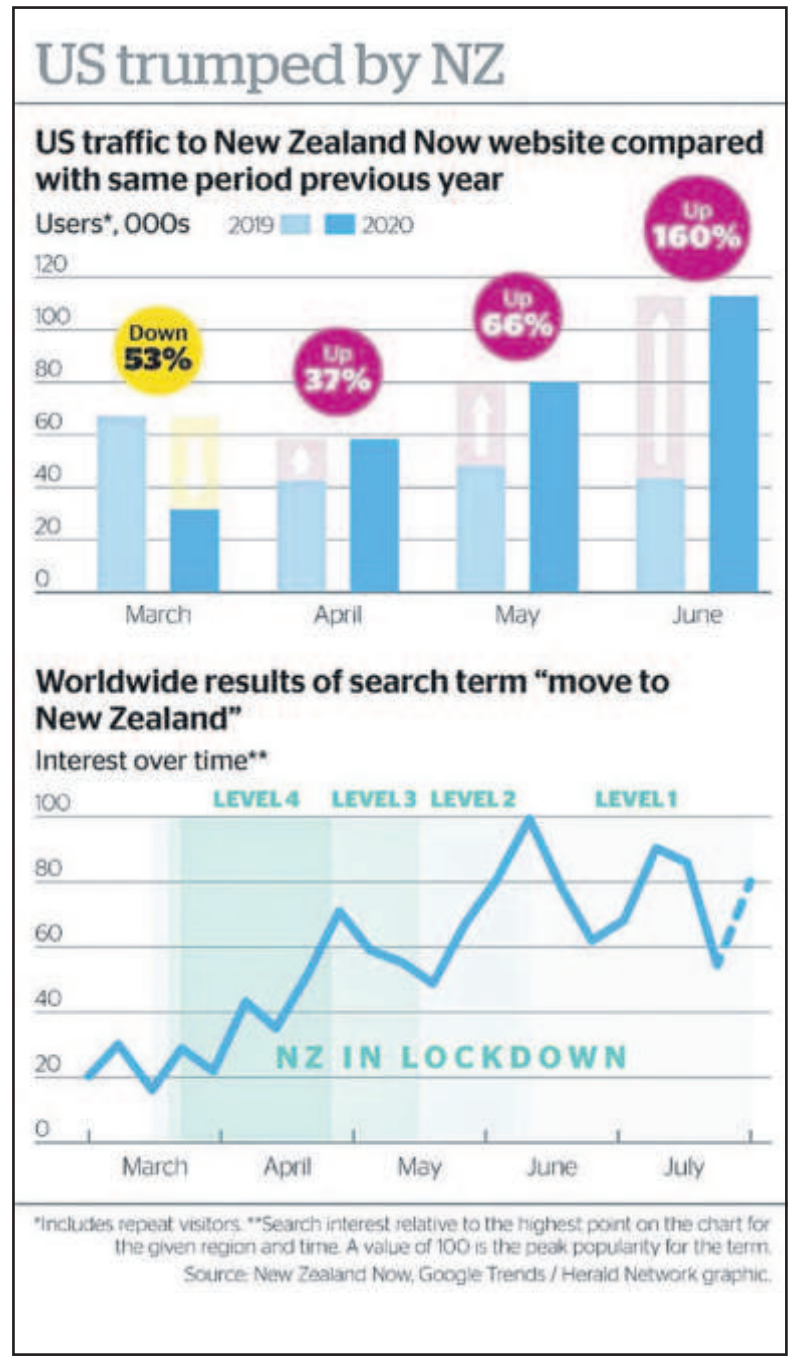
Leading US forensic pathologist Dr Judy Melinek felt so unsafe at her job in San Francisco she moved to New Zealand to take a job in Wellington this month. Leading the Covid-19 response for a sheriff-coroner office in Oakland, she became increasingly frustrated with the handling of the pandemic — both by state officials and by Trump.

"I was frustrated and disappointed by the American response to the pandemic and personally I didn't feel safe at work," she told the Herald this month.

She labelled Trump's handling of the pandemic "a disaster," and said the country needed a plan and to communicate it to Americans, in the vein of Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern.

"You guys are the role model . . . she and her response to Covid-19 is the reason why we're in New Zealand and why we relocated."

An Immigration NZ spokesperson agreed New Zealand was a "great place to be right now". — NZ Herald



No more free rides for trash producers

WELLINGTON — Businesses producing harmful products such as tyres, plastic packaging and electronics will soon have to start cleaning up their own trash.

The new government policy, which was announced by Associate Environment Minister Eugenie Sage, aims to shift the burden of waste management from communities and councils back on to those who manufacture the products.

It's part of the government's $124 million waste reduction scheme which hopes to reduce the tonnes of waste that go to landfill every year. Roughly, 80 percent of electronics that we buy end up in landfill.

It starts by prioritising six products that businesses will have to take responsibility for — tyres, plastic packaging, electronic waste, farm plastics, agrichemicals and refrigerants.

Those businesses will have to work with government to create ways to recycle, dispose of or repurpose their own products. That may be a levy applied on the product, waste pickups arranged, or customers could drop products back to the store, for example.

Sage said mandatory regulation is the best way to get waste out of landfill and level the playing field.

"Where there are voluntary schemes, you've had free-riders and not everyone participating."

Sage pointed to agri-chemical containers, where some manufacturers don't have processes in place to safely dispose of used products.

"Those that do bear some of the cost of that, and others ride free. So there's support from those wanting to deal with waste that we all have to contribute to dealing with products at the end of their life," she said.

The policy could also change how businesses think about design, she said.

"It makes businesses think about design, so they're easy to take apart, easy to recover materials and reuse those materials.

"Smart companies will think about that early."

At E-Waste Services in Porirua, where the announcement was made, Wayne Sharpe, a TV dismantler and truck-driver picks apart the electronics board of a TV.

Nearly every part of it will be salvaged, recycled and then sold on to buyers all over the world — gold, copper, wires.

He said the government's push to make this type of recycling mandatory is a great step. "It's great to be involved in a project where you know we're doing good for the earth," he said.

Adele Rose, the chief executive of 3R Group — a company that already helps tyre businesses and packaging companies set up good waste disposal methods — is encouraging businesses who aren't already part of a voluntary scheme to get enthusiastic.

"There will be people that feel that this is a major impact on their business. But I would encourage them to look at the positive side of this. Don't dig your heels in or bury your head, because you will get left behind," she said.

Sue Coutts from Zero Waste Network said it's a happy day for those who have been working on this project for 20 years. "Obviously it's the first step. Declaring these priority products means we start the process. There's a long, long way to go from here. But it's amazing to be over the line."

The Ministry for the Environment will now work with manufacturers and retailers to come up with stewardship schemes that work for them and the environment, Eugenie Sage said.

Funding has also been earmarked: $70,000 will go towards E-Waste to do a feasibility study on reducing e-waste plastic going to landfill, and $320,000 will go to TechCollect to come up with design options for a regulated e-waste product stewardship scheme. — RNZ

According to Associate Environment Minister Eugenie Sage mandatory regulation is the best way to get waste out of landfill and level the playing field.

MEND YOUR WAYS: Businesses will have to take responsibility for harmful waste and create ways to recycle, dispose of or repurpose their own products. RNZ picture

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MAJOR BLOW: Flight Centre's workforce is half the size it was at the start of the year. Since international travel came to a standstill with the Covid-19 pandemic, hundreds of tourism workers have lost their jobs, including 600 from Flight Centre. NZ Herald picture

Flight Centre staff numbers plunge by half

by Grant Bradley, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — Flight Centre has laid off a further 230 staff, which means its workforce is half of what it was at the start of the year.

The company has lost 600 staff since Covid-19 hit and says the latest redundancies come as the wage subsidy runs out and border restrictions remain in place.

"We do not want to see these great people leave our business. We took every possible step to save these roles but, in the end, we were left with no choice," said David Coombes, managing director of Flight Centre NZ.

"Too often have I had to say that this is the most difficult day in Flight Centre New Zealand's history, yet here we are again. The impact Covid-19 has had on our industry and our business has forced us to take actions that were previously unimaginable."

In late March it laid off about 250 staff who had been at the firm for a year or less and in April furloughed 300 staff, 230 of them were made redundant yesterday. A further 120 staff have left through natural attrition.

Coombes said the business had every intention of bringing furloughed staff back but after consulting those affected it became clear that redundancy was the only viable option.

Border controls have continued beyond all original expectations, and meaningful work for the scale of employees the firm once had will not return for some time.

"Our core product — international travel — has effectively been taken from the shelves and, while we anticipate a strong rebound in time, it is impossible to predict the timeframe for recovery," said Coombes.

Flight Centre — and other agents — have been fighting for an extension of the wage subsidy or some type of additional support for the industry for some time.

"Unfortunately we've not had that yet from our Government," said Coombes.

"While outbound travel has been one of the hardest hit by Covid-19, travel agents have been overlooked in the additional Government support packages announced to date, leaving the industry fighting to save employees and process $1.5 billion of travel refunds for Kiwis.

Coombes said agents were still working to help Kiwis with cancelled travel plans and repatriation.

"Each day there are new cases of Kiwis stuck abroad where the experience of our travel experts is vital in getting them home safely," said Coombes.

The firm is seeing some of its corporate market recover and is doing more domestic bookings than before but it relied heavily on international leisure bookings for the bulk of its income.

Its parent company has also made layoffs in Australia and around the world.

Families move to wind up trusts

by Tamsyn Parker, NZ Herald

New Zealand's love affair with the family trust could be coming to an end as families ditch the vehicle ahead of a major law change which will see the biggest shake-up of trust law in 60 years.

There are estimated to be somewhere between 300,000 and 500,000 family trusts in New Zealand — a high number relative to our population of five million.

From the end of January, trustees will have to be compliant with new disclosure obligations — a move set to push up the cost of using a professional trustee — and will also have to notify individuals if they are a beneficiary of a trust for the first time.

For some families that means the cost of maintaining a trust may now outweigh the benefits of having it.

It is also making some families nervous that children and grandchildren will be able to find out exactly what they are in line to inherit, discouraging beneficiaries from becoming financially independent or encouraging them to borrow more to fund their lifestyle now.

Henry Stokes, legal counsel at Perpetual Guardian, said it had seen a 50 percent rise in people winding up trusts this year compared to last year.

"It is a substantial increase. They may have had a good reason when they set it up but that no longer exists."

Some people also had concerns about the changes, he said.

"The concern is the pressure will come on from the child (to help them out financially). Others are concerned about children who may have issues like drug addiction."

Stokes said some parents were worried their children would look for an easy life and bank on receiving an inheritance as they will potentially have figures to work from enabling them to better calculate how much they get.

One family he saw recently was worried their son would borrow against his mortgage to have a better life now, knowing he would inherit a lot once his parents died.

Stokes said while it was not up to parents to decide what their children did with an inheritance, it was a fraught area.

He said there were provisions in the law that could be worked through if the trustees did not want to provide certain information to beneficiaries.

"There are a number of different options but there is a whole process to work through to get to that."

Public Trust general manager retail, Julian Travaglia, said it saw an initial flurry of people winding up the trusts when the legislation change was first announced in 2017 by National's Amy Adams.

"We did see another increase last year but it was much smaller." Travaglia said it was winding up around 30 family trusts a month at the moment.

"It is mainly because the initial reason doesn't apply any more."

> "It begs the question as to whether the cost of having it is warranted by the benefit."
> —Henry Stokes

Many people set up trusts in the 1990s to avoid their assets being means tested by the Government for rest home fees.

People who have over a certain value in assets have to pay for rest home care themselves and are not eligible for the Government subsidy.

But trusts can no longer be used to shelter assets from this.

More recently family trusts have been used by those entering into new relationships to protect against claims on their assets should the relationship break up.

But Stokes said under the Relationship Property Act trusts did not provide the same protections they once did.

If the new partner has contributed to the trust's assets like paying part of the mortgage or maintenance on the property then they will have some claim over it.

"The law has evolved to meet changes in society."

But winding up a trust doesn't come cheap.

Stokes said winding up a trust cost about the same as setting one up — between $2000 and $5000 — depending on the assets involved.

But he said people needed to consider the ongoing cost of having a trust. Administering it correctly also cost money with trustees required to meet annually, following correct disclosure requirements and considering any changes needed to the assets.

It could cost $500 a year if one of the trustees is a professional like a lawyer who is paid for their time.

"It begs the question as to whether the cost of having it is warranted by the benefit." Travaglia said the cost of winding up a trust depended on the complexity of it.

If there is property held by the trust, the title of the trust has to be transferred away from the trust.

"It's generally a couple of thousand dollars at the minimum."

But he said there were still good reasons for having a family trust.

Travaglia said they were a good option for estate planning — to stop unwanted claims against an estate and to protect assets against a family business failure.

They were also useful for providing for those with disabilities.

Julie Mander, senior solicitor at Trustees Executors, said it had seen a small increase in the number of people winding up family trusts largely due to the increase in cost of maintaining them.

Some people did not like the idea of the new mandatory disclosure regime but there were "carve outs" in the law if they were really concerned about it.

Mander said increased transparency and accountability of trusts would be a good thing.

"It is not something we would want to shy away from."

She said if people were worried about the changes they should seek professional advice.

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — New Zealand shares were buoyed by property stocks on news that Stride Property was maintaining its dividend despite the impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic and lockdown.

The S&P/NZX 50 Index increased 0.2 percent to 11,599.44. Within the index, 27 stocks fell, 17 rose, and seven were unchanged. Turnover was a lighter $100.1 million.

Global trading has been tentative in recent days as investors await the outcome of the US Federal Reserve's policy review and whether US policymakers will agree to further fiscal stimulus. Major US company results have also kept investors tentative.

Sam Trethewey, a portfolio manager at Milford Asset Management, said investors on the NZ market were also in a holding pattern as they looked towards the local earnings season.

"Investors are probably keeping a watchful eye on how the US companies are reporting and how that market is faring but, by and large, we are in a holding pattern until we start to get results in the second week of August," he said.

Investor confidence got a boost today as Stride Property told shareholders it will maintain its annual dividend at 9.91 cents a share for the current financial year, despite financial impacts of Covid-19.

The property sector has traditionally been considered fairly recession-proof but was hit hard during the pandemic as tenants called on force majeure clauses and negotiated reduced rents.

"We are seeing the property sector slowly recover from its Covid sell off," Trethewey said.

"More confidence has returned around balance sheets and dividend profiles of those companies and they have slowly recovered some of the lost ground."

Argosy Property — which on Tuesday also announced a first quarter dividend — rose 3.2 percent to $1.28, leading the market higher.

Goodman Property Trust rose 1.9 percent to $2.20, Kiwi Property Group gained 1.4 percent at $1.055, Precinct Properties advanced 1.2 percent to $1.72, Investore Property was up 1 percent at $1.99 and Stride Property rose 1 percent to $1.98.

Only Vital Healthcare Property Trust was weaker, dropping 0.2 percent to $2.615. Other healthcare stocks gained: Ebos Group was up 0.5 percent to $21.90 and Fisher & Paykel Healthcare rose 1.9 percent to $35.51.

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group rose 2.3 percent to $19.97 and Westpac Banking Corp rose 1.7 percent to $19.07, gaining as Australia's regulator announced it would cap dividend pay-outs at 50 percent of earnings, instead of barring them completely.

Restaurant Brands New Zealand fell 0.4 percent to $12.15. Yesterday it reported that the national lockdown had hit its second quarter sales, which fell 11 percent. Year-to-date sales were down 3.2 percent on the year at $383.4 million.

Trethewey said trading was strong when stores were open and adjusted for store closures it was a solid result.

"Given what it could have been I think that is a reasonable outcome," he said.

Z Energy posted the day's biggest decline, falling 3.1 percent to $2.86 as investors took profit on recent gains. The stock had climbed more than seven percent in the week prior to Tuesday's closing price.

Ryman Healthcare fell two percent to $13 and Summerset Group Holdings dropped 1.3 percent to $7.86. Trethewey said that may also be profit taking given both stocks have been strong lately.

Outside of the top 50, Plexure Group rose 9.1 percent to $1.32 after the company announced it was considering a shift onto the Australian Securities Exchange to have better access to capital.

Trethewey said this was continuing a disappointing trend, which was kicked off by Xero, of tech companies defecting across the Tasman.

"It is disappointing. Having these companies listed here would deepen our local market and encourage others to join. NZ investors are missing out on these investments," he said.

"Xero was our star player, it was like having Richie McCaw put on the Wallabies jersey all of a sudden." — BusinessDesk

EDITORIAL

Agreed, let's follow the science . . .

Our columnist today is right to note that there are opportunities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from cows and sheep, some of which are obstructed by New Zealand's 2003 genetic engineering laws. However, he rather ruins his case by first ascribing the term "speculative theory" to issues around livestock emissions. He is also dangerously wrong to suggest climate action should be deprioritised due to Covid-19 and the need to rebuild our economy.

The greatest threat to existing life on Earth and to humanity's future economic wellbeing remains the risk that we do not collectively and rapidly reduce anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions.

The science that shows our agriculture industry causes just under 50 percent of the warming attributable to New Zealand emissions (if de-forestation is excluded) is solid; the best information on this comes from the work of Andy Reisinger and Sinead Leahy and can be found here:

www.nzagrc.org.nz/policy.html

It also shows that the 100-year GWP (global warming potential) metric used to compare the climate impacts of different greenhouse gases does a decent job in estimating past and future warming; where this metric falls down, and is the subject of vigorous scientific debate, is under ambitious mitigation scenarios where it can give misleading results with respect to the treatment of methane and carbon dioxide. (That is why it is best to use individual gases when estimating contribution to warming.)

In addition to this science discussion, there is an even more complicated discussion around the link between metrics and emissions reduction targets. It is possible that the outcome of this could in future see New Zealand's target range of a 24 to 47 percent reduction in biogenic methane emissions by 2050 revised downwards.

Regarding opportunities to lower emissions on farms, a year ago the Government's Interim Climate Change Committee raised prohibitive regulations around genetics as a potential obstruction; noting a GM ryegrass developed by AgResearch that could reduce both methane and nitrous oxide emissions from grazing animals, but was having to be tested in the US. In August last year our top scientific body, the Royal Society Te Aparangi, joined calls for an overhaul of our genetic engineering laws after finding an "urgent need" to consider how we might use this contentious and evolving technology in the areas of pest control, primary industries and medicine.

Follow the science, not ideology

by Clive Bibby

THE editor of our newspaper has chosen to throw petrol on the smouldering embers of the climate change debate by publishing opinions of an investment consultant brought to this region at the invitation of Trust Tairawhiti, in a supposed attempt to help justify both the trust's and the Government's position on our greenhouse gas emissions targets. Dr Paul Winton's address included development options for this nation based on familiar speculative theory that puts our productive sector at risk.

I have problems with his recommendations for change in local habits, as much as anything because he and his supporters have ignored two basic facts about the modern world.

1) Covid-19 has changed forever the way we view our obligations to our fellow human beings.

Each nation now has a selfish responsibility to sort out the best way to recover economically from a pandemic that has negatively affected virtually every person on Earth. Some may never recover to the status they previously enjoyed, and those that do will almost certainly be hamstrung by commitments to their own people that will put strains on individual economies for generations. We no longer have the luxury of dabbling in speculative ideological proposals that have little relevance to the reality of today.

2) Our best chance at surviving this temporary disruption and rebuilding our economy based on sustainable productive capacity is by continuing to build on what we do better than anybody else — grow acceptable food products that will feed the world. It just so happens that in the process, science has ensured we can adapt our production techniques to include non-pollutant activities; no need for the draconian measures advocated by Dr Winton.

I have just returned from a week in Taranaki, visiting family and friends.

It is a long way from Uawa/ Tolaga Bay to Oakura, south of New Plymouth where our daughter and her family live, but if you have the time and are able to organise the journey to include travelling there and back over alternative routes, you can benefit from a confirmation of just how important the agriculture industry (especially the dairy sector) is to not only the country's immediate future but more importantly, to our very survival as a sovereign state.

Travelling across the volcanic plateau in any direction — Rotorua to Taupo, Taupo to Napier or from Taupo to Te Kuiti — will be enough to convince any impartial observer just how vital this part of our economy is to the whole machine.

None of the Government's recently-adopted licence to spend like there is no tomorrow would be possible if this region still looked like it was when I was a boy. It has been turned from a virtual wasteland into some of the most productive farmland in the country.

It wouldn't be so bad if those who have chosen to promote Dr Winton as the authority of choice, with guidelines to follow, would be equally enthusiastic about encouraging the Government to itself follow the science of its own advisers.

We have in this country some of the world's leading pastoral scientists and agronomists whose research tells us that it is perfectly possible to significantly reduce livestock greenhouse gas emissions simply by the introduction of genetically-modified grasses to the animal's diet.

Better still, they reckon our cows would belch and fart 80 percent less methane if we added some seaweed to their diet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

Returning power to us all . . .

Re: Emissions from old landfill a concern, July 27 column.

The Advance New Zealand Public Party has pledged to unwind the local council initiatives that bind us to UN agenda 21 and 2030. NGOs, trusts and the like, anything that stinks of "sustainable development", will be overturned and the people will get their power back.

I can't see us going as far as prosecuting councillors for selling us ratepayers out for the UN agenda, so you can breathe easy Andy.

PETER JONES

Kia ora local businesses

Fine days but cool temperatures — a big change from the long spell of rainy days and nights we have had in the past eight weeks. Unfortunately the fair weather hasn't improved the economic climate and financial wellbeing of many small local businesses. So I want to encourage them and thank them for hanging on to provide the essential services we all need. A special mention to Grant and the team at Engine Rebuilders in Palmerston Road. Thanks everyone for your sterling services and quality work. Enjoy the muffins.

WALLY TE UA

CORRECTIONS

Z ENERGY and Eastland Group have the same valuation on their shares in Flick Electric, both valuing the company at $28.6 million in total. Yesterday's editorial was incorrect on this point because your editor didn't realise Z had revalued its 70 percent stake in Flick (purchased for $46m in August 2018) upwards before tough trading conditions caused it to write down its holding by $35m in October 2019.

The editoral was also incorrect to suggest Eastland Group might still be ahead on its investment in Flick; it has actually spent $10.6m on its 20.63 percent stake, which it now values at $5.9m.

Apologies for the errors.

Should have been on front

Re: The plastic journey, July 29 story.

This would have made a genuinely good front-page story featuring our rangatahi supporting their environmental education. Instead, we get some "homie" sitting on a rented sports car boasting about a trivial conversation with an egotistical nobody who needs "professional intervention". Mmm

"FAKE NOOZE NIGEL"

And the housing crisis?

While getting Government funding to redevelop our swimming pool complex is good, has anybody among the powers-that-be looked at this view of spending the money much more wisely?

I quote Vaughan Powdrell in his letter: "The $40 million for upgrading the Olympic Pool Complex should have been put into the railway line first."

I would suggest a far more urgent need for Tairawhiti would be to take the $40m and see how many houses could be built here for those on housing waiting lists and the homeless.

A good, safe home can be built, a modest site included, for $500,000 — and smaller houses, which are in demand, for less than that.

It seems to me that this money would be better spent on 80-100 new houses that we badly need.

ALAIN JORION

A new Enlightenment

I have been watching Fb with interest as Billy Te Kahika takes his message around New Zealand and has been drawing large crowds in both the North and South Island. People from all walks of life, young and old, all apparently looking for an alternative to what we have at the moment.

There is a lot of unease and mistrust out there in the hinterlands. People are confused and some downright scared of what is happening in our Government. Laws are being passed that directly impact our way of life, our freedom to move around our country, freedom of speech, freedom to make our own medical choices. I know this seems "way out there" but I do believe it to be true. It's a crazy world out there and it grows worse not better.

So when I heard a morning host, Mike Hosking, talking with the Prime Minister and mentioning the smaller parties I took heed. I had watched the launch of the New Zealand Public Party in Auckland, once again with sell-out crowds, lots of enthusiasm, and people from all walks of life. When Hosking got around to the smaller parties and the NZPP he spoke disparagingly of Billy Te Kahika, like "who is he? Never heard of him". Hosking dismissed him as irrelevant and was derisive of his message.

We should be careful not to dismiss an idea that is new in our world view. I guess it's pretty easy for people in the bigger cities to overlook what people in the regions are thinking and feeling. We are "good" people and it's not wise to mock or scoff at us.

It doesn't take a genius to understand that if Billy Te Kahika can resonate with so many people who are turning out to listen and join his party, the people are finding their voice and that should make politicians turn on their ears. As Peter Jones said, "Cometh the hour, Cometh the man".

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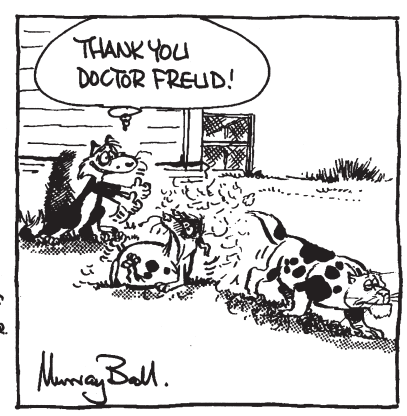

Agents to withdraw from Portland — with conditions

PORTLAND, Ore. — Federal agents who have been guarding the US courthouse during violent protests in downtown Portland, Oregon, will begin withdrawing in the next 24 hours, Governor Kate Brown said on Wednesday (local time), although Trump administration officials said some would remain in the building and the entire contingent would stay in the city on standby.

While each side declared victory in the political fight that the deployment ignited, it was not clear if the complex agreement would reduce tensions on the streets of Portland, where protests have been staged nightly for more than two months.

Many demonstrators are peaceful, but smaller numbers have thrown fireworks, flares and rocks at federal agents, used green lasers to blind them and spread graffiti over the face of the Mark O. Hatfield Federal Courthouse.

> The deployment appeared to have the opposite effect, reinvigorating demonstrations with a new focus: getting rid of the federal presence.

The deal also seemed likely to further muddle the situation by adding yet another law-enforcement agency to the mix — the Oregon State Police.

US President Donald Trump earlier this month sent agents to the city from the US Customs and Border Protection (CBP), US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and the US Marshals Service as protests against racial injustice increasingly targeted federal property, including the stately US courthouse in downtown Portland.

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Brown said agents with the CBP and ICE would begin leaving the city's downtown area on Thursday, but Acting Secretary for the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Chad Wolf would not specify where the agents would go.

He insisted that a federal presence would remain in Portland until the Trump administration was assured the agreement was working and the Oregon State Police was sufficiently protecting federal property.

The plan calls for the US Marshals Service and Federal Protective Service agents to remain inside a fence set up around the federal courthouse, along with some state police, to keep protesters out. State police will also be outside the fence to keep protesters back.

"I want to be clear about this, the entire DHS law-enforcement presence in Portland will remain in Portland, whether they're staying inside the courthouse, next door or a different location, but obviously I'm not going to get into that," Wolf said on a call with reporters.

"If we have indicators and warnings that (the state police) deployment is not working, that entire DHS law-enforcement presence is available."

Oregon State Police Superintendent Travis Hampton said his agency would deploy a special-operations team and some uniformed troopers to the courthouse for a two-week rotation. The agency hopes its efforts will allow the protective fence to be removed and "restore a semblance of normality, while meeting community expectations and our obligations to protect the federal property," Hampton said, adding that the troopers were Oregonians.

The agreement also calls for the US government to clean the graffiti off the courthouse, which is federal property. Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler previously said the federal government refused to clean the courthouse, saying that contributed to the mistaken impression that the entire city was under siege.

Trump declared victory shortly after the announcement, tweeting that federal agents prevented Portland from being "burnt and beaten to the ground".

The conflicts between the protesters and the federal agents have been limited mainly to just a few blocks around the courthouse and have not affected the rest of the city, which has been much more subdued. — AP

Trump's Covid claims 'not helpful': Dr Fauci

WASHINGTON, DC — Top US virus researcher Dr Anthony Fauci has called US President Donald Trump's sharing of a video, which included claims masks were not needed to fight Covid-19, "not helpful".

The video promotes a drug that has been widely disproven to be effective in treating Covid-19 — hydroxychloroquine.

Dr Fauci's interview with the BBC's Katty Kay came as the US was about to hit 150,000 deaths due to the pandemic.

And according to live coronavirus statistical data via www.worldomters.info/coronavirus/ this morning, the US had already surpassed that grim milestone, with over 153,000 deaths being attributed to Covid-19.

The virus was continuing to spread rapidly in the US as states went into lockdown again.

Trump, his son Donald Trump Jr, and others shared the video on Facebook and Twitter, prompting both social media giants to step in and remove the content as part of an aggressive push to keep the sites free of potentially-harmful information about the virus — although not before more than 17 million people had seen a version of the video.

In addition to sharing the video, Trump retweeted several tweets that attacked the credibility of Fauci, a leading member of the White House coronavirus task force.

However, not long afterwards,

President Trump

Dr Anthony Fauci

Trump appeared to back away from his criticism of Dr Fauci, saying, "I get along with him very well" and even appearing envious of his widespread approval rating.

"He's got a very good approval rating, and I like that," Trump said, adding that Dr Fauci and White House coronavirus task force co-ordinator Dr Deborah Birx work for him, "And yet they're highly thought of, but nobody likes me."

The speaker in the video also alleged that there was a conspiracy to prevent the world from learning of a coronavirus "cure" that was being led "by Fauci and the Democrats to perpetuate Covid deaths to hurt Trump".

Dr Fauci has denied "misleading the American public under any circumstances".

"This issue of tweeting and retweeting is something that I've never understood or gotten involved in," Dr Fauci told BBC News on Wednesday.

"But you'd have to say it's not helpful if people get signals about not wearing masks when we are trying to get people to universally wear masks.

"My feeling about what we should do with masks is very, very clearly understood by everyone — including those in the White House," added Dr Fauci, who serves on the White House coronavirus task force and has directed the US National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases since 1984.

Fauci has become an off-and-on target of Trump and some of his White House aides and outside allies, who disagreed with the doctor's early recommendation to shut down the economy as a way to slow the virus, which is surging again in parts of the country, mostly in the South and West.

Asked about Trump's promotion of hydroxychloroquine — a drug Trump himself says he took to ward off the virus — Dr Fauci said it would not be "productive or helpful for me to be making judgements on right or wrong".

"We know that every single good study — and by good study I mean randomised control study in which the data are firm and believable — has shown that hydroxychloroquine is not effective in the treatment of Covid-19."

Last month, the US Food and Drug Administration cautioned against using the drug to treat coronavirus patients, following reports of "serious heart rhythm problems" and other health issues.

Studies commissioned by the WHO, the US National Institutes of Health and other researchers around the world have found no evidence that hydroxychloroquine — when used with or without the antibiotic azithromycin, as repeatedly recommended by Trump — helps to treat Covid-19.

The video retweeted by Trump showed doctors speaking outside the US Supreme Court building at an event organised by Tea Party Patriots Action, a group that has helped fund a pro-Trump political action committee.

In the video, Dr Stella Immanuel, a doctor from Houston, says she has successfully treated 350 coronavirus patients "and counting" with hydroxychloroquine.

The US president said on Tuesday: "I think they're very respected doctors. There was a woman who was spectacular in her statements about it."

America's Frontline Doctors' founder Simone Gold accused social media companies of censorship for removing the hydroxychloroquine video. "Treatment options for Covid-19 should be debated, and spoken about among our colleagues in the medical field," she tweeted. "They should never, however, be censored and silenced."

The US now has over 4.5 million reported Covid cases. — BBC, AP

Dreamworld operator pleads guilty to charges

GOLD COAST — The operator of Dreamworld has pleaded guilty in the Southport Magistrates Court to three charges relating to the deaths of four people in 2016 at the Gold Coast theme park.

New Zealander Cindy Low, Kate Goodchild, Luke Dorsett and his partner Roozi Araghi died when their raft on the Thunder River Rapids Ride collided with an empty raft and flipped on October 25, 2016.

A boy and girl, aged 10 and 12, were on the same raft, but they managed to escape.

A coronial inquest into the four deaths made findings of a series of failures at the park, including safety and maintenance systems that the coroner described as "rudimentary at best" and "frighteningly unsophisticated".

Ardent Leisure was charged with three counts of Failure to Comply with Health and Safety Duty, Category 2, under the Queensland Health and Safety Act.

The maximum penalty for each breach is A$1.5 million — A$4.5m in total.

In a brief appearance, the company's legal representative, Bruce Hodgkinson, SC, told Magistrate Michelle Dooley that Ardent Leisure instructed him to plead guilty to all three charges.

Formal arraignment will take place in the same court on September 28.

— ABC story via RNZ

Tech bosses facing claims of 'harmful' power

WASHINGTON, DC — Fending off accusations of stifling competition, four 'Big Tech' CEOs — Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg, Amazon's Jeff Bezos, Sundar Pichai of Google and Tim Cook of Apple — were answering on Wednesday (local time) for their companies' practices before Congress as a House panel capped its year-long investigation of market dominance in the industry.

The powerful CEOs sought to defend their companies amid intense grilling by lawmakers on Wednesday.

The executives provided bursts of data showing how competitive their markets were, and the value of their innovation and "essential" services to consumers. However, they sometimes struggled to answer pointed questions about their business practices.

They also confronted a range of other concerns about alleged political bias, their effect on US democracy and their role in China.

The four CEOs were testifying remotely to lawmakers, most of whom were sitting, in masks, inside the hearing room in Washington, DC.

Among the toughest questions for Google and Amazon involved accusations that they used their dominant platforms to scoop up data about competitors in a way that gave them an unfair advantage.

Bezos said in his first testimony to Congress that he could not guarantee that the company had not accessed seller data to make competing products — an allegation that the company and its executives had previously denied.

Regulators in the US and Europe have scrutinised Amazon's relationship with the businesses that sell on its site and whether the online shopping giant has been using data from the sellers to create its own private-label products.

"We have a policy against using seller-specific data to aid our private-label business," Bezos said in a response to a question from US Rep. Pramila Jayapal. "But I can't guarantee to you that that policy hasn't been violated."

Pichai's opening remarks touted Google's value to mom-and-pop businesses in Bristol, Rhode Island and Pewaukee, Wisconsin.

But the Google executive struggled as Cicilline accused the company of leveraging its dominant search engine to steal ideas and information from other websites and manipulating its results to drive people to its own digital services to boost its profits.

Pichai repeatedly deflected Cicilline's attacks by asserting that Google tries to provide the most helpful and relevant information to the hundreds of millions of people who use its search engine each day in an effort to keep them coming back instead of defecting to a rival service, such as Microsoft's Bing.

US President Donald Trump, who is a long-time critic of Amazon, threatened his own action on Twitter, writing: "If Congress doesn't bring

Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg

fairness to Big Tech, which they should have done years ago, I will do it myself with executive orders."

He also told reporters that White House officials would be watching the hearing closely. — AP, agencies

Nine more deaths in Victoria

MELBOURNE — Victoria recorded its lowest number of new coronavirus cases in more than a week yesterday, with 295 people testing positive.

However, it also recorded nine more Covid-related deaths.

Victorian Premier Daniel Andrews said seven of the nine deaths were residents in private-sector aged-care homes.

Yesterday's fatalities included one person aged in their 60s, one in their 70s, five aged in their 80s and two people in their 90s.

About one in six active cases in Victoria is linked to aged-care homes, 804 of the state's total 4839 active cases.

There are 307 people in hospital, with 41 in intensive care.

On Tuesday, Victoria announced 384 new cases, and six deaths; on Monday it recorded its highest ever total of 532 cases plus six deaths and Sunday's total was 459 and 10 deaths.

Andrews said every person who tested positive for Covid would from now on be doorknocked by Australian Defence Force (ADF) personnel and state health officials.

"That will not just be for compliance but it's also about making sure every single case knows and understands what we're asking them to do," he said.

ADF and health department teams have already doorknocked about 500 Victorians who had tested positive to the coronavirus but were not contactable by phone.

Andrews said 29 people who were supposed to be isolating were not home and those cases have been referred to Victoria Police.

"We still have numbers that are way too high," he said.

"There are still numbers of people — significant numbers of people — who have symptoms but who are still going to work. And I've been consistently asking people not to do that (go to work with any of the symptoms).

"Go and get tested instead. That's the most important thing to do."

Meanwhile, a private school in Logan, south of Brisbane, has been temporarily closed after an employee tested positive for Covid-19.

The woman is one of two new cases of coronavirus in Queensland yesterday after both women travelled interstate together earlier this month.

The new cases came as Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk yesterday declared Greater Sydney a Covid-19 hotspot.

No one from Sydney will be allowed into Queensland from 1am on Saturday.

"I'm absolutely furious that this has happened. That these two people have gone to Victoria, have come back and have given misleading information to authorities," she said.

"It (the new border restriction) is going to cause a lot of inconvenience to families but it is too important and we must protect Queenslanders."

Health Minister Steven Miles said a large contact-tracing effort was under way at Parklands Christian College where cleaning was also taking place.

"Both women likely acquired the disease interstate, they have a history of interstate travel. Our total number of cases is now at 1078, with four now in hospital.

"They both travelled together recently including to Brisbane from Melbourne on the 21 July via Sydney."

Deputy police commissioner Steve Gollschewski said initial information suggested there were incorrect details on the women's border declaration passes. "I can tell you that this is a criminal investigation we are conducting so I am constrained about what I will say about that at this stage," he said.

— ABC story via RNZ

VIRUS TAKING ITS TOLL: An ambulance officer transfers an elderly man with coronavirus from a rest home to hospital in Melbourne. AFP picture

LYING IN REPOSE: John Lewis lies in repose at the state capital, on Wednesday (local time), in Atlanta. Lewis, who carried the struggle against racial discrimination from Southern battlegrounds of the 1960s to the halls of Congress, died on July 17. AP picture

Lewis lauded as civil rights warrior at Georgia capitol

ATLANTA — John Lewis was lauded as a warrior and hero during a ceremony on Wednesday (local time) at the Georgia Capitol, where the civil rights icon who represented much of Atlanta in Congress will lie in repose in one of the last memorials before he is buried.

Referencing the poem by Langston Hughes, Atlanta Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms said Lewis called on "America to be America again".

"And so we gather here today in what was once a stronghold of the Confederacy together because this prophet lived and this prophet named John Lewis loved."

Georgia Governor Brian Kemp called Lewis a "beloved Georgian, an American hero and a friend to all who sought a better, fairer, more united society.

"And even today, as our country faces a public health crisis and new challenges rooted in injustice, I know that the example left behind by Congressman Lewis will inspire all of us to do the hard, necessary work to overcome our shared challenges and emerge stronger," Kemp said.

People lined the streets as the hearse carrying Lewis' body was taken through downtown.

The hearse was stopped briefly in front of a mural of Lewis with the word "Hero" on it, before arriving at the state Capitol, where it was met by the mayor and the governor.

Members of the public later filed into the state Capitol rotunda to pay their respects to Lewis, pausing to take photographs in front of his flag-draped coffin.

A private burial service in Atlanta is scheduled for Thursday. — AP

Singers call for new rules on US political rallies using their songs

MICK Jagger, Lorde, Sia and Blondie are among the artists demanding that US politicians seek permission before playing their songs at rallies.

They are among more than 50 acts who have signed an open letter calling for new rules on how their music is used.

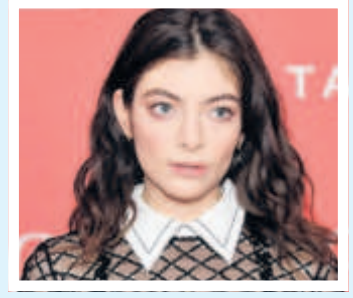
The letter calls on US Democrats and Republicans to "establish clear policies requiring campaigns to seek consent" from songwriters and artists.

Campaign music has been a heated topic throughout the 2016 and 2020 elections.

Artists including Rihanna, Adele, The Rolling Stones, Panic! At The Disco and the estate of Prince have asked US President Donald Trump to stop using their music at his rallies, with some threatening legal action.

Technically, US copyright laws give politicians carte blanche to use recorded music at their rallies — as long as the venue has a public performance licence issued through a songwriters' association such as ASCAP or BMI. However, there is some leeway for an artist to complain that their image and reputation is being damaged by the repeated use of a song without their express permission.

The new letter, organised by the Artist Rights Coalition (ARA), addresses that point in its third paragraph. "Being dragged unwillingly into politics in this way can compromise an artist's personal values while disappointing and alienating fans — with great moral and economic cost," it says.



Lorde

"For artists that do choose to engage politically in campaigns or other contexts, this kind of unauthorised public use confuses their message and undermines their effectiveness.

"Music tells powerful stories and drives emotional connection and engagement — that's why campaigns use it, after all! But doing so without permission siphons away that value."

"As artists, activists, and citizens, we ask you to pledge that all candidates you support will seek consent from featured recording artists and songwriters before using their music in campaign and political settings," the letter says.

"This is the only way to effectively protect your candidates from legal risk, unnecessary public controversy and the moral quagmire that comes from falsely claiming or implying an artist's support or distorting an artists expression in such a high stakes public way."

The signatories have requested that political parties respond by August 10, explaining how they plan to "accomplish these changes".

Among the stars endorsing the campaign are Sheryl Crow, Cyndi Lauper, REM, Alanis Morrisette, T Bone Burnett, Aerosmith and the estate of Nirvana frontman Kurt Cobain.

— BBC story via RNZ

Watchmen leads way in Emmy nominations

HBO's superhero series Watchmen leads the way at this year's Emmy Awards, with 26 nominations overall. The show, which starred Regina King, has been recognised despite plans for a second series being scrapped.

Comedy drama The Marvelous Mrs Maisel scored 20 nominations, while Ozark and Succession have 18 each. Comedy series Schitt's Creek, which recently ended after six seasons, scored 15 nominations, including best actress in a comedy series for Catherine O'Hara.

And Star Wars spin-off The Mandalorian, which was made available on the recently-launched Disney Plus, scored 15 nominations.

The build-up to this year's nominations has been disrupted by the pandemic and the announcement took place virtually, with comedian Leslie Jones hosting. The winners are scheduled to be announced on September 20.

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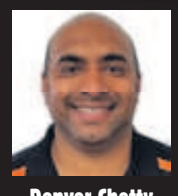

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Kiwis must prepare for mass masking

DUNEDIN — Everyone in New Zealand should have a reusable fabric mask and know how to use it in the case of a resurgence of Covid-19, an epidemiologist says.

The case of a person who travelled to South Korea from New Zealand and tested positive for the coronavirus has renewed questions on how prepared this country is for any new outbreak of infections.

Though there's no evidence of transmission in New Zealand involving the South Korea case, and the possibility of a false positive test remains, health officials are taking action in this country as a precaution.

For the longer term, though, some health experts want New Zealanders to get more familiar with the idea of wearing face masks. "This is a key form of resurgence planning," University of Otago epidemiologist Michael Baker told Morning Report.

"We're spending probably a million dollars a day on testing to detect an outbreak, we have invested hugely in our contact-tracing system and that's all good but the one thing we haven't invested in is getting masks available as an option."

Health minister Chris Hipkins on Tuesday said the government was stockpiling masks as a precaution. "The ministry do manage on behalf of DHBs significant stockpiles of of PPE, that's primarily targeted at the health workforce of course, but we've got a role to make sure that we've got a stockpile there so that if we need to undertake public distribution we can do so."

Baker said that was the right move especially for health workers, but there should also be a mass masking programme.

"This is the concept that if you have an outbreak then everyone puts on these often reusable fabric masks as source control.

"That's because people are infectious for maybe up to two days or three days before they get symptoms so they can infect people around them, particularly in indoor environments like public transport and shops."

Countries that had stopped transmission but then had an outbreak, like Hong Kong, South Korea, Singapore and now Australia, got the public wearing masks when there was an upswing in infections.

"It's very effective at dampening down outbreaks," Baker said.

"We're suggesting that New Zealanders should have a reusable fabric mask and know how to use it. Reusable masks avoid a "giant mountain of waste", and could be made by service groups or as a project for children at schools, he said.

KEY FORM OF RESURGENCE PLANNING: There are calls for everyone to get more familiar with wearing a mask. File picture

South Korea case

Baker said there was only a low probability the case of the passenger who tested positive in South Korea would lead back to New Zealand given the absence of community transmission in this country.

The test result may have been a false positive due to a laboratory error or cross-contamination at the test site, he said, or could be the residue of an earlier infection with the person having been in the United States in March.

Health officials were taking action in New Zealand as if it was a worst-case scenario "out of an abundance of caution", Health Minister Chris Hipkins said. The traveller had no symptoms but on arrival returned a positive test, using a rapid test considered less reliable than the PCR tests done in New Zealand, the minister said. — RNZ

Parking warden dishes out 14,250 tickets, earns council $744k

AUCKLAND — Auckland's top performing parking officer has handed out at least 5000 more tickets than the next high performer and carried out double the number of tows — and he's only been in the job 13 months.

Auckland Transport says he's handing out the most because he patrols the busy central city beat and is younger so can cover more ground faster.

In the 13 months ending March 31, 2020, the parking warden handed out 14,250 tickets and had 401 vehicles towed — which according to AT works out to about six tickets an hour.

During that time he's earned the agency $744,644.

AT spokesman Mark Hannan said the relatively new parking officer's high results were because he worked around the universities and high and district courts where more people could be found parking on yellow lines and overstaying. "He probably does twice as many steps around the city as anyone else."

The agency issued between 300,000 and 330,000 tickets over the 13 months, an average of up to 30,000 a month.

Heart of the City chief executive Viv Beck said parking enforcement was key to ensuring parking and loading was well managed on the congested CBD streets where parking spaces were scarce.

"The parking strategy in the city is to encourage short-term parking to support business, and ensure that those using loading spaces are actually supporting the businesses they are created to serve — it's a bugbear for businesses when spaces are being taken up by people parking all day."

The number of tickets issued dipped dramatically for eight weeks while the country was in level three and four as a result of Auckland mayor Phil Goff saying AT would not be prioritising collecting or enforcing parking meters or restrictions during these "extraordinary times".

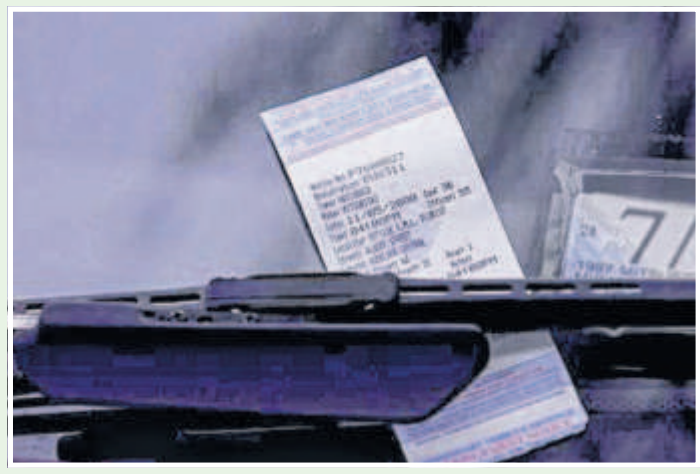
A mayoral office spokesman said it was common sense that essential transport compliance activities were carried out to ensure public safety and tickets were issued for serious breaches.

AT employs 168 parking officers — but during lockdown operated a skeleton team of just 28 officers to deal with serious complaints.

During lockdown, the council issued 461 tickets — more than a 98 percent reduction on the approximate 30,000 notices issued in a normal month — for breaches such as parking over a driveway and dangerous parking. Notices were only issued for warrants of fitness and registrations that had expired before January 1, following a government directive.

AA spokesman Mark Stockdale said that although parking wardens should not have been doing normal enforcement during the lockdown, he felt it was reasonable for wardens to respond to complaints from the public such as someone obstructing a driveway or parking in a disabled space near a doctor's surgery or chemist.

Normal enforcement began again in Auckland on May 28. — NZ Herald



BEWARE: A new young parking officer is dishing out three times as many infringement notices than his colleagues. NZ Herald picture

Princess Jenni tipped for exciting spring

MELBOURNE — Mornington trainer David Brideoake has big expectations with Group One winner Princess Jenni heading into the Melbourne Spring Carnival.

The Gr.1 South Australian Oaks (2000m) winner has impressed Brideoake in track work and he is looking forward to giving the daughter of High Chaparral her first hit-out later this week.

"I think Princess Jenni is in good shape. We go to a first jumpout and we will toddle along and see how she goes," Brideoake told Racing.com.

"I'm sure she will go well. She'll have another one in a couple of weeks' time and then we will make a bit of an assessment of where she is.

"She has got the good races in front of her. We will probably kick her off over 1400m. I would say that we are probably on track later in August. The Memsie (Gr.1, 1400m) might be somewhere to kick her off."

Princess Jenni had a lucrative spring last year, winning the Gr.2 Stocks Stakes (1600m) and finishing fourth to Melody Belle in the Gr.1 Empire Rose Stakes (1600m).

The rising five-year-old could only muster a placing in the Listed March Stakes (1400m) in the autumn and Brideoake believes she has taken plenty of improvement from a spell.

"I thought she was very good first-up (in the autumn). I didn't think her other two runs were as good as I was expecting," he said.

"I wasn't happy with her (in autumn), so she just went out a bit early, had a good break and I'm really pleased with her."

Bred by the Sunlight Trust, Princess Jenni was purchased out of Phoenix Park's 2017 New Zealand Bloodstock Premier Yearling Sale draft for $120,000.

Wellington races at Awapuni Friday

Jetbet 4 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

Selections

Race 1: **BAKELA,** WOODEN RED, KION
Race 2: **GRINNER,** TEAPOT, ZAC BROWN
Race 3: **GALLANTE,** AVE MARIA, AIGNE
Race 4: **ALBARON,** MACKLEMORE, ZARTAN
Race 5: **GAME PERCY,** NAPOLEON, OLD COUNTESS
Race 6: **AIGNE,** PRIOR ENGAGEMENT, CAPE DU JEU
Race 7: **PLATINUM RAPPER,** CROWNING STAR, DEZ
Race 8: **TRANSITORY,** TIGERTIGER, LITTLE UZI
Race 9: **BOOTY LARA,** BUBBLE GUM, DESERT MAGIC

1 Vicki & Craig Hurdle 11.35

$15,000, maiden hurdle, 2800m

1	F0s62	**Izymydaad** (6) 68 59		S Karnicnik
2	62s53	**Kion** (11) 68 59		I Lupton
3	4s075	**Country Bumpkin** (1) 68 57		N Downs (2)
4	70s93	**Wooden Red** (2) 68 57		E Farr
5	00s65	**Master Fin** tmh (9) 68 52		T Johnson (3)
6	162s7	**Bakela** m (5) 68 50		S Fannin
7	6PPs0	**Mr Davinci** (4) 68 50		M Gibbs-Manssen (3)
8	49s06	**Mr Flynn** (8) 68 50		H McNeill (1)
9	000sL	**The Fot** (3) 68 50		D M Parker (3)
10	80s00	**Tintintinnie** (10) 66 50		L Douglas (3)
11	0s7s0	**Wonder Lass** (7) 66 50		J Seivwright (2)

2 Audio Vision Hurdle 12.08

$15,000, maiden hurdle, 2800m

1	24s03	**Grinner** tm (4) 68 59		E Farr
2	2F4s9	**Des De Jeu** tmh (12) 68 57		A Kuru
3	29s90	**Keyboard Warrior** m (10) 68 57		D M Parker (3)
4	17s50	**Zac Brown** m (1) 68 57		S Fannin
5	34s69	**Southern Cool** m (3) 68 54		S Karnicnik
6	56sP8	**Grandiscoccymelums** (2) 68 53		B Lammas
7	665sP	**Starbro** (5) 68 51		H McNeill (1)
8		**Bush** (9) 68 50		I Lupton
9	10s38	**Kirkland** m (7) 68 50		S O'Malley (a3)
10	s4000	**Prized Pins** (6) 68 50		N Downs (2)
11	7s444	**Tittletattle** (11) 66 58		R Cole (2)
12	0958s	**Teapot** (8) 66 50		

3 Jennian Homes Hurdle 12.43

$15,000, rst open hurdle, 2800m

1	1Ps07	**Gallante** tm (2) 70.5 83		A Kuru
2	3s5sP	**Bigredmoon** tm (8) 67.5 77		B Lammas
3	60s41	**Aigne** m (6) 67 74		D M Parker (3)
4	20s31	**Ave Maria** m (1) 66 73		S Fannin
5	P3s23	**Senassy** m (5) 66 71		J Seivwright (2)
6	16s74	**Abacus** m (7) 66 69		E Farr
7	381s5	**Wise Men Say** m (3) 66 69		I Lupton
8	7s089	**Henry Tudor** m (4) 66 67		C Studd

4 Norm Bevan Cup S'chase 1.18

$15,000, maiden stp, 3200m

1	65s02	**Macklemore** m (15) 68 59		T Johnson (3)
2	522s5	**Mesmerize** tm (11) 68 59		I Lupton
3	344s8	**Willare** (14) 68 58		H McNeill (1)
4	34s06	**Kilronan** (10) 68 57		E Farr
5	5P4sP	**Wilijonmcbride** (12) 68 55		A Kuru
6	05s70	**Infoxicated** m (3) 68 52		N Downs (2)
7	4s411	**Albaron** m (7) 68 50		S Fannin
8	43s38	**Donardo** m (6) 68 50		D M Parker (3)
9	80s09	**El Pablo** (9) 68 50		J Seivwright (2)
10	90s09	**Scimitar** (4) 68 50		S Karnicnik
11	7s3	**Te Kahu** (1) 68 50		M Cropp
12	08Ps0	**Tycoon Zed** (2) 68 50		
13	54s90	**Zartan** tm (13) 68 50		R Cole (2)
14	s0s9P	**Pavlichenko** (8) 66 50		L Douglas (3)

EMERGENCIES:

15	9s243	**Little Macs** (5) 68 59	
16	—	~~**Southern Cool**~~	*SCRATCHED*

5 Metro Clad Steeplechase 1.53

$15,000, rst open stp, 4000m

1	1Ps72	**Old Countess** dm (8) 69 82		B Lammas
2	2s542	**Game Percy** tm (3) 68.5 77		
3	76s77	**Ngatira Gold** m (6) 67.5 76		C Studd
4	6s656	**Magic Wonder** m (5) 66 71		A Kuru
5	5s067	**Mr Enthusiastic** tdm (1) 66 70		E Farr
6	5Ls39	**Napoleon** dm (2) 66 70		S Fannin
7	4s07P	**That's How It Goes** dm (4) 66 70		H McNeill (1)
8	43s00	**Mandalay** m (7) 66 69		D M Parker (3)
9	L4Ps0	**Highly Likely** dm (9) 66 68		J Seivwright (2)

6 Eddie Carson Mem Parliamentary 2.28

$15,000, rating 72 handicap, 2100m

1	60s41	**Aigne** m (8) 63 71		S O'Malley (a3)
2	1s964	**Cape Du Jeu** tdmh (11) 61.5 72		S Collett
3	54s59	**Prior Engagement** tm (10) 61.5 68		
4	36s82	**Jump For Joy** tdm (7) 60.5 70		S J Macnab (a2)
5	579s0	**Keepin Harmonee** (3) 57.5 60		L Allpress
6	919s0	**Candy Cross** d (1) 57 63		L Hemi
7	06s80	**Em Kay Pops** tm (2) 55 56		M K Hudson (a3)
8	700s0	**Party At Paroa** dm (4) 55 55		K Asano (a1)
9	3s0s9	**Havataste** (9) 55 52		D Hirini
10	70s	**Rohan** (6) 55 45		C Johnson
11	07s00	**Sweetchildofmine** (5) 55 45		B Ansell (a3)

7 Lincoln Farms Whyte 3.03

$15,000, rating 94 handicap, 1600m

1	230s3	**Dez** dm (6) 63 93		C Johnson
2	2659s	**Rosewood** tm (10) 61.5 94		L Allpress
3	132s9	**Charlie Horse** dm (8) 59.5 86		L Hemi
4	s0s34	**Platinum Rapper** tmh (5) 55.5 82		S Collett
5	13s11	**Crowning Star** dm (9) 55 72		S Weatherley (a)
6	96s22	**Rock Island Line** mh (7) 55 72		K Asano (a1)
7	324s7	**Keep It Savvy** tmh (3) 55 70		
8	70s41	**Pink Graffiti** tm (1) 55 67		R Myers
9	479s0	**Flyingflynn** (4) 55 61		S J Macnab (a2)
10	90s92	**Bellissimo** t (2) 55 60		T Taiaroa (a3)

8 Dixon And Dunlop 3.36

$15,000, maiden, 1200m

1	024s6	**Outa Cash** h (7) 59.5 52		L Allpress
2	20	**Jugador** h (8) 59.5 51		D Hirini
3	286s0	**Benny Lincoln** h (11) 59.5 49		K Asano (a1)
4	865s0	**Tigertiger** b (2) 59.5 48		T Taiaroa (a3)
5	5	**Little Uzi** h (10) 59.5 47		
6	9s	**Trosettee** (12) 59.5 47		S J Macnab (a2)
7		**Le Coq Gris** (5) 59.5 45		
8	32s25	**Transitory** b (14) 57.5 54		S Weatherley (a)
9	7s593	**Infared** (4) 57.5 52		L Hemi
10	55s62	**Thatz Daisy** (15) 57.5 52		R J Bishop
11	4	**Almeraki** h (17) 57.5 50		R Myers
12	40s0s	**Wine N' Dine** (13) 57.5 48		S Collett
13		**Love Storm** (3) 57.5 45		M K Hudson (a3)
14		**Wort Hog** (16) 57.5 45		S O'Malley (a3)

EMERGENCIES:

15		**Mysally** (6) 57.5 45	
16	Ps	**Free Thyme** (9) 59.5 45	
17		**Donegal** (1) 59.5 45	C Johnson

9 Dixon And Dunlop 4.09

$15,000, rating 82 handicap, 1200m

1	0s065	**Miss Lizzie** dm (11) 63 82		B Ansell (a3)
2	6830s	**Our Bandit** m (4) 60 72		L Allpress
3	456s0	**Whatsup** m (10) 59 70		T Taiaroa (a3)
4	56s38	**Desert Magic** tdmh (6) 58.5 69		D Hirini
5	16s05	**Atenartin** tdmh (13) 58 68		S J Macnab (a2)
6	3s8s4	**Booty Lara** tdm (5) 57.5 71		Ashvin Mudhoo (a4)
7	6s118	**Speed Call** tmb (9) 57.5 67		L Hemi
8	14s46	**Showmeware** dm (1) 56.5 69		S Weatherley
9	216s6	**Bubble Gum** m (2) 55 61		R Myers
10	69s67	**Brother One** dm (3) 55 60		K Asano (a1)
11	0s540	**That's Funny** tdm (8) 55 59		C Johnson
12	s806s	**Stormy Habit** m (12) 55 57		S Collett
13	6833s	**In Dreamland** (7) 55 52		M K Hudson (a3)

NZ Metro harness at Addington Friday

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Selections

Race 1: **FIGHTING FIRE,** ZSAHARA, PASTRANA
Race 2: **STAG PARTY,** SAMHARA, OFF N GONE
Race 3: **TIME UP THE HILL,** REGAL ATTIRE, WANNA PLAY WITH ME
Race 4: **KRUG,** BURNHAM BOY, PRESSED FOR TIME
Race 5: **HORSE OF COURSE,** BRIGHT GLOW, JUSTAN'S SISTER
Race 6: **SUNDEES SON,** MAJESTIC MAN, ENHANCE YOUR CALM
Race 7: **SELF ASSURED,** PRINCESS TIFFANY, ANOTHER MASTERPIECE
Race 8: **OVERZEALOUS,** MAJESTIC CHEVRON, DOFF YOUR CAP
Race 9: **ARDEN MESSI,** SOMEKINDAWONDERFUL, ALTA SENSATION
Race 10: **ITALIAN LAD,** AQUA SANCTA, DOWN TO THE BONE

1 HRS Construction Trot 5.26

$9000, non-winners 3yo+ stand, 2600m

1	6570s	**Fighting Fire** (Fr) 1		B Butt
2	0060s	**Faith No More** (Fr) 2		L McKay
3	P7408	**Cody Banner** (Fr) 3		R Close
4	s8672	**Pastrana** (Fr) 4		J W Cox
5	3449s	**Hashtag Faye** (Fr) 5		J Young-Grant
6	000s0	**Shes So Right** (Fr) 6		K Tomlinson
7	9s008	**Thank You** (Fr) 7		B Hope
8	09	**Charolais** (Fr) 8		C D Thornley
9	602s3	**Zsahara** (Fr) 9		S Tomlinson
10	03804	**Yea You** (Fr) 10		S O'Reilly
11		**Aristocrat** (Fr) U1		R May

2 Lamb & Hayward Pace 5.56

$9000, non-winners 2yo+. mobile, 1980m

1	7s	**Dolce Vita** (Fr) 1		J Dunn
2	3	**Stag Party** (Fr) 2		N Rasmussen
3		**Off N Gone** (Fr) 3		T Williams
4	5	**Samhara** (Fr) 4		O Thornley
5	8	**Major Moose** (Fr) 5		M Lewis
6	7s305	**Le Tissier** (Fr) 6		R Holmes
7	225s4	**Mark O'Ronga** (Fr) 7		B Butt
8	23s8	**Delightful Dude** (Fr) 8		M Purdon

3 Storer Motors Trot 6.21

$10,000, 2yo. mobile, 1980m

1	3s3	**Mexicana** (Fr) 1		O Thornley
2	6	**Mr Muscle** (Fr) 2		M Lewis
3	3s4	**Alluring Tyron** (Fr) 3		J Dunn
4	44s	**Royal Pride** (Fr) 4		S Thornley
5	1s7	**La Reina Del Sur** (Fr) 5		N Rasmussen
6	2s1	**Wanna Play With Me** (Fr) 6		T Williams
7	131	**Time Up The Hill** (Fr) 7		K Barron
8	—	~~**Eurokash**~~		*SCRATCHED*
9	1s	**Regal Attire** (Fr) 21		M Purdon

4 Paul Renwick Pace 6.49

$9500, 2yo+ r63-r75,r76-r80 w/c. mobile, 1980m

1	s6505	**Kiwis Are Flying** (Fr) 1		R Holmes
2	66314	**Kensington Bill** (Fr) 2		J Dunn
3	—	~~**Prodigal Guinness**~~		*SCRATCHED*
4	114s1	**Krug** (Fr) 3		B Orange
5	12461	**Eastwood Ideal** (Fr) 4		C D Thornley
6	50s12	**Burnham Boy** (Fr) 5		S Ottley
7	s2255	**Tango Tara** (Fr) 6		J Curtin
8	56462	**Change Is Good** (Fr) 7		
9	1198s	**Pressed For Time** (Fr) 8		B Butt

5 Darren Defilippi Mem Trot 7.19

$9000, 4yo+ r40-r55 jun.d stand, 2600m

1	90s7s	**Missy Moo** (Fr) 1		B Hope
2	5622P	**Tehoro Dazzle** (Fr) 2		S Thornley
3	s3022	**Sugarinspice** (Fr) 3		S Iremonger
4	32232	**Horse Of Course** (Fr) 4		K Tomlinson
5	85855	**Sods Law** (Fr) 5		J Morrison
6	60166	**The Bloss** (Fr) 6		B Laughton
7	01322	**Bright Glow** (Fr) 7		S O'Reilly
8	23923	**Justan's Sister** (Fr) 8		S Tomlinson
9	17186	**Kowhai Sundown** (Fr) U1		E Barron
10	00s05	**Westeros** (Fr) U2		K Newman

6 Allied Security Trot 7.44

$13,500, r71+ discretionary handicap stand, 2600m

1	60186	**Madeleine Stowe** (Fr) 1		P Davis
2	80233	**The Dominator** (10) 1		Craig D Thornley
3	000s2	**Enhance Your Calm** (10) 2		Mark Purdon
4	1231s	**Pres The Belle** (20) 1		Tim Williams
5	20s21	**Majestic Man** (20) 2		Brad Williamson
6	18D0s	**Sundees Son** (30) 1		John Dunn

7 Mico Hornby Pace 8.09

$13,500, r80-r130 special handicap stand, 2600m

1	810s5	**Henry Hubert** (Fr) 1		J Dunn
2	158s6	**Heisenberg** (Fr) 2		K Newman
3	202s2	**Classie Brigade** (10) 1		Blair Orange
4	132s4	**Princess Tiffany** (10) 2		Natalie Rasmussen
5	212s1	**Self Assured** (10) 3		Mark Purdon
6	011s3	**Another Masterpiece** (10) 4		Tim Williams

8 Cup Week Is On! Trot 8.34

$9500, 3yo+ r50-r70 special handicap stand, 2600m

1	00898	**Count Eyre** (Fr) 1		R Close
2	2P175	**Missucci** (Fr) 2		B Orange
3	24315	**She's Allthe Craze** (15) 1		Jessica Young-Grant
4	33441	**Prince Teka** (15) 2		Kyle Cameron
5	86136	**Clyde** (15) 3		Craig D Thornley
6	1s848	**Monrika** (15) 4		Stephen McNally
7	47335	**Overzealous** (15) 5		Peter Davis
8	24s46	**Doff Your Cap** (15) U1		Bob Butt
9	9100s	**Call Me Trouble** (15) U2		Sam Thornley
10	351s5	**Majestic Chevron** (25) 1		John Dunn

9 XCM Sport Pace 8.59

$9000, 2yo+ r45-r55. mobile, 1980m

1	7s814	**Alta Sensation** (Fr) 1		M Anderson
2	05750	**Hells Shadow** (Fr) 2		R Close
3	23167	**Buckskin** (Fr) 3		S O'Reilly
4	90230	**Crackabrie** (Fr) 4		B Hope
5	630s3	**The Kaik** (Fr) 5		K Butt
6	52166	**Bettor Grunter** (Fr) 6		K Barron
7	s9172	**Stick Man** (Fr) 7		S Tomlinson
8	412	**Arden Messi** (Fr) 8		T Williams
9	—	~~**Cheddar Valley**~~		*SCRATCHED*
10	86610	**Delightful Gnp** (Fr) 21		B Orange
11	s4310	**Woodlea Diego** (Fr) 22		K Cox
12	30s40	**Melody's Mischief** (Fr) 23		R May
13	41873	**Somekindawonderful** (Fr) 24		J Dunn
14	—	~~**Givemewhatineed**~~		*SCRATCHED*

10 Blue Star Taxis Pace 9.29

$9500, 3yo+ r57-r62. mobile, 1980m

1	602s2	**Aqua Sancta** (Fr) 1		O Thornley
2	15s52	**Koenigsegg** (Fr) 2		M Kerr
3	05861	**Pay Me Visa** (Fr) 3		R Close
4	3234s	**Only In America** (Fr) 4		J Morrison
5	430s1	**Down To The Bone** (Fr) 5		J Dunn
6	97178	**Tom Martin** (Fr) 6		R May
7	s0s13	**Morningstar Gold** (Fr) 7		C D Thornley
8	70808	**Good On Ya Kiwi** (Fr) 8		R Holmes
9	60661	**Brantley** (Fr) 9		B Butt
10	345s1	**Italian Lad** (Fr) 21		T Williams
11	1174s	**Cardinal Sin** (Fr) 22		B Orange
12	84954	**Overarm** (Fr) 23		T Chmiel

Wanganui greys at Hatrick Friday

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

Selections

Race 1: **WIFI WILBUR,** THREE OF HEARTS, HERE'S HEMI
Race 2: **ZIPPING ROMEO,** BIG TIME TOMMEY, ARM TURNER
Race 3: **BIGTIME ROLL,** SEDGEBROOK SALLY, ALLEGRO KYLE
Race 4: **BIG TIME LORNA,** MOTHER'S TOUCH, OPAWA MARCIE
Race 5: **WIFI ROBYN,** FUNZALO, LIFE IS GOOD
Race 6: **DYNAMITE DANGER,** SOZIN'S DELIGHT, COLLECT A DREAM
Race 7: **IDOL DUKE,** ARTICULATOR, IDOL FANCY PANTS
Race 8: **BIG TIME MAPLE,** BIG TIME BABY, BIG TIME BRIE
Race 9: **YOUNG DUMB BROKE,** GO GLOW, BIG TIME JIMMY
Race 10: **BIGTIME BENJI,** DAPPER RAPPER, BIG TIME TRAE
Race 11: **CRIMINAL JUSTICE,** BIGTIME PEARL, BIG TIME JONIE
Race 12: **WIFI BOLT,** FREE THINKER, BIGTIME BANJO

1 AON Insurance 4.53

$2505, C1, heat, 520m

1	48426	**Bigtime Maci** 30.53		Susie Kite
2	16344	**Wifi Wilbur** nwtd		G & S Fredrickson
3	53646	**Three Of Hearts** 30.82		Bill Hodgson
4	23764	**Here's Hemi** 30.56		John McInerney
5	78315	**Marley Farley** 31.16		Ross & Voyce
6	37746	**Bigtime Alfie** 30.09		Lisa Cole
7	35264	**Goldstar Hadlee** 30.87		Glen Hodgson
8	76648	**Gazza's Girl** 30.44		G & S Fredrickson

EMERGENCIES:

9	34576	**Triple What** nwtd		J & D Bell
10	25777	**Slam It** 31.26		John McInerney

2 CPF Insurance 5.16

$2505, C1, heat, 520m

1	18441	**Big Time Tommey** 31.26		Lisa Cole
2	88344	**Skinny Binny** 30.60		Ross & Voyce
3	66482	**Arm Turner** nwtd		John McInerney
4	83645	**Bigtime Kate** 30.43		G & S Fredrickson
5	17383	**Wifi Inga** nwtd		G & S Fredrickson
6	17428	**Allegro Skye** nwtd		Lisa Cole
7	63366	**Zipping Romeo** 31.14		J & D Bell
8	46523	**Cossie Cooper** 30.35		Melissa Olden

EMERGENCIES:

9	65448	**Gray Bale** 30.23		W Woods
10	78s77	**Jetlag Jag** 31.34		John McInerney

3 7th Birthday Annabell 5.46

$1685, C1/2, 305m

1	38316	**Bigtime Roll** 17.65		Sue Gommans
2	36746	**Big Time Tina** 17.63		Lisa Cole
3	84587	**Tuff Temptress** 17.78		Bernie Mitchell
4	26247	**Allegro Kyle** 17.76		D P Symes
5	44724	**Sedgebrook Sally** 17.78		Fred Kite
6	77451	**Arthur's Crown** 17.76		Richard Waite
7	64186	**Lucy Lingers** 18.02		John McInerney
8	84386	**Zara Cheebee** 17.62		Marcie Flipp

EMERGENCIES:

9	57385	**Double What** 17.93		J & D Bell
10	46772	**Eye Kno** 17.77		W Woods

4 Adept Accountants 6.11

$1685, C1/2, 305m

1	23882	**Light Cruiser** 17.93		Gail Atwood
2	18236	**Hypothetical** 18.13		Melissa Olden
3	21153	**Big Time Lorna** 17.92		Lisa Cole
4	73388	**Elsa Blueblood** 17.97		John McInerney
5	s5687	**Bigtime Honey** 17.65		Lisa Cole
6	57317	**Opawa Marcie** 18.07		Marcie Flipp
7	54562	**Mother's Touch** 17.82		J & D Bell
8	55771	**Punch On Ruby** 17.78		John McInerney

EMERGENCIES:

9	57385	**Double What** 17.93		J & D Bell
10	46772	**Eye Kno** 17.77		W Woods

5 Wanganui Toyota 6.39

$2035, C2/3, 305m

1	77471	**Funzalo** 17.61		Bill Hodgson
2	47115	**Life Is Good** 17.81		Melissa Olden
3	53251	**Alamein Stryda** 17.74		Kettlewell & Phillips
4	57118	**Wifi Robyn** 17.78		G & S Fredrickson
5	11346	**Born Quick** 17.65		Marcie Flipp
6	33257	**Big Time Clare** 17.73		Lisa Cole
7	72628	**Fool's Russian** 17.83		Lisa Cole
8	24583	**Doomsday** 17.64		K B Benson

EMERGENCY:

9	57385	**Double What** 17.93		J & D Bell

6 racingtips.co.nz 7.09

$2035, C2/3, 305m

1	28354	**Running Freer** 17.69		Melissa Olden
2	28174	**Collect A Dream** 17.81		Marcie Flipp
3	72185	**Choice Sister** 17.99		Carol Morris
4	77423	**Waterloo Girl** 17.81		Wendy Kite
5	81732	**Justa Gift** 17.62		J & D Bell
6	87116	**Sozin's Delight** 17.90		John McInerney
7	22132	**Dynamite Danger** 17.69		G & S Fredrickson
8	51756	**Big Time Lebron** 17.62		Lisa Cole

EMERGENCY:

9	57385	**Double What** 17.93		J & D Bell

7 50th Birthday Tony Rawson 7.34

$2390, C3/4, 305m

1	37736	**Articulator** 17.79		Bill Hodgson
2	57875	**Bigtime Ziggy** 17.63		Lisa Cole
3	66454	**Idol Duke** 17.63		Marcie Flipp
4	87673	**Sedgebrook Lover** 17.69		Fred Kite
5	77845	**So Severe** 17.71		Carol Morris
6	15637	**Idol Fancy Pants** 17.77		Marcie Flipp
7	18827	**Pretty Belinda** 17.98		Wendy Kite
8	14847	**Allegro Ella** 17.73		Lisa Cole

8 Accell Canine Therapy 7.59

$4735, C4/5, 520m

1	41443	**Big Time Baby** 30.06		Lisa Cole
2	57461	**Bigtime Rod** 29.91		Lisa Cole
3	s7276	**Big Time Izzy** 30.11		Lisa Cole
4	11364	**Big Time Brie** 30.03		Lisa Cole
5	s1262	**Big Time Elsa** 30.25		Lisa Cole
6	1312F	**Big Time Maple** 30.15		Lisa Cole
7	83815	**Big Time Amie** 30.43		Lisa Cole
8	25761	**Bigtime Brody** 30.12		Lisa Cole

EMERGENCIES:

9	87111	**Big Time Gina** 30.45		Lisa Cole
10	42124	**Big Time Eden** 30.42		Lisa Cole

9 Palamountain's Nutrition 8.25

$3325, C2/3, 520m

1	28575	**Classic Rapper** 30.79		Susie Kite
2	32162	**Big Time Jimmy** nwtd		Lisa Cole
3	84211	**Young Dumb Broke** 30.57		Melissa Olden
4	4s687	**Simply Smooth** 30.29		Lisa Cole
5	17457	**Kongs Out Again** 30.42		Melissa Olden
6	25244	**Big Time Chad** 30.50		Lisa Cole
7	76638	**Bigtime Daisy** 30.49		Lisa Cole
8	52136	**Go Glow** 30.73		Marcie Flipp

EMERGENCIES:

9	48264	**Stormy Jay** 30.51		Wendy Kite
10	26865	**Double That** nwtd		G & S Fredrickson

10 The Avenue Kingsgate 8.50

$2860, C2, 520m

1	85731	**Ester** 31.04		Nathan Udy
2	42325	**Bigtime Benji** 30.44		Lisa Cole
3	51583	**Dapper Rapper** 30.32		Brian Marsh
4	57451	**Opawa Tai** 30.66		Nathan Udy
5	45616	**Jay Mike** 30.43		Nathan Udy
6	43168	**Big Time Trae** 30.49		Lisa Cole
7	13436	**Big Time Amber** 30.29		Lisa Cole
8	75157	**Big Time Odette** 30.32		Lisa Cole

EMERGENCIES:

9	11775	**My Khloe** 30.40		Marcie Flipp
10	26865	**Double That** nwtd		G & S Fredrickson

11 First Security 9.09

$2860, C5, 305m

1	62161	**Criminal Justice** 17.63		Melissa Olden
2	14551	**Bigtime Pearl** 17.64		Lisa Cole
3	58143	**Big Time Chance** 17.58		Lisa Cole
4	26345	**Sir Duggie** 17.18		Lisa Cole
5	61122	**Big Time Jonie** 17.40		Lisa Cole
6	26717	**Hip Hop Rapper** 17.49		Brian Marsh
7	18581	**Big Time Flash** 17.60		G & S Fredrickson
8	87361	**Big Time Billie** 17.65		Lisa Cole

12 Laser Plumbing 9.37

$2390, C4, 305m

1	16448	**Big Time Frosty** 17.57		Lisa Cole
2	32617	**Free Thinker** 17.84		Melissa Olden
3	11774	**Allegro Fern** 17.69		Lisa Cole
4	84177	**Bees And Birds** 17.68		Lisa Cole
5	27118	**Bigtime Banjo** 17.52		Lisa Cole
6	62561	**Allegro Lexxi** 17.63		Lisa Cole
7	83883	**Bigtime Leo** 17.75		Peter Clark
8	21222	**Wifi Bolt** 17.74		G & S Fredrickson

Legend: T – Won at track. C – Won at this distance on this course. D – Won at this distance on another course. M – Won in slow or heavy going. B – Beaten favourite at last start. H – Trained on track. N – Won at night. S – Spell of three months. F – Fell. P – Pulled up. L – Lost rider. TV – Featured on Trackside TV.

Christchurch greys at Addington Friday
Jetbet 3 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

Selections
Race 1: **HOMEBUSH MILLIE,** LAUTREC, HOMEBUSH CARRA
Race 2: **MITCHAM SAM,** BOLD BIDDER, RAQUEL ALLEN
Race 3: **PONTIAC PAT,** STARR BLUEBLOOD, BELFAST DEMO
Race 4: **OUR COOK,** CALL ME JOE, LADY SOBERS
Race 5: **OPALA BALE,** RUN RUN ROVER, MR BLACKJACK
Race 6: **OPAWA BUD,** PASCALE JEWEL, ADOBE SPINNER
Race 7: **RIPSLINGER ROXY,** RIVALRIES, PUNTERS DELIGHT
Race 8: **PENNY JANE,** ZADEE BALE, MITCHAM RYDER
Race 9: **ALL UNITE,** MAKING NEWS, JOE BONANZA
Race 10: **KING TOLIMAN,** GOLDEN BAY, JINJA ELLIE
Race 11: **SNEAKY SNITCH,** BEES ARE BUZZING, HOMEBUSH LIAM
Race 12: **OPAWA PHIL,** AMURI LIV, SHAW WINNER

1 The Fitz Sports Bar Sprint 12.00
$1365, C0, 295m

1 37242 **Homebush Millie** nwtd John McInerney
2 3 **Lautrec** nwtd Rosemary Blackburn
3 54686 **Edison** nwtd John McInerney
4 68475 **Smash Zone** nwtd Malcolm Grant
5 74344 **Goldstar Harlowe** nwtd S & B Evans
6 22366 **Homebush Carra** nwtd John McInerney
7 4 **Mitcham Ocean** nwtd John McInerney
8 6s3 **Golden Kiwi** nwtd John McMillan
EMERGENCIES:
9 65658 **Homebush Hero** nwtd John McInerney
10 88774 **Ted Jewel** nwtd Craig Roberts

2 Clarkson Sign Studio Dash 12.18
$1685, C2, 295m

1 54631 **Homebush Zack** 17.55 John McInerney
2 62658 **Mitcham Sam** 17.28 John McInerney
3 47235 **Billy Budd** 17.51 Alan Botherway
4 54231 **Jealous Affair** 17.47 Lisa Waretini
5 s6847 **Homebush Bomber** nwtd John McInerney
6 15427 **Goldstar Rebel** 17.59 S & B Evans
7 23125 **Bold Bidder** 17.27 M & P Binnie
8 73F74 **Raquel Allen** 17.47 Craig Roberts
EMERGENCIES:
9 46277 **Goldstar Perrie** 17.27 S & B Evans
10 67481 **Tearaway Tara** 17.33 J M McCook

3 kiwikiwihounds.co.nz 12.35
$1685, C2, 295m

1 47381 **Pontiac Pat** 17.35 John McInerney
2 56341 **Starr Blueblood** 17.28 John McInerney
3 31233 **Maybe Right** 17.37 J M McCook
4 55112 **Homebush Sonja** 17.43 John McInerney
5 24422 **Belfast Demo** 17.31 Hart & Taylor
6 51368 **Black Eye Bill** 17.47 Michael Dempsey
7 41223 **Ohoka Lacey** 17.47 Lisa Waretini
8 43124 **Goldstar Galaxie** 17.40 S & B Evans
EMERGENCIES:
9 46277 **Goldstar Perrie** 17.27 S & B Evans
10 88486 **Ulyssa Bale** 17.30 Craig Roberts

4 Anglers Arms Tavern Dash 12.52
$1685, C2, 295m

1 42166 **Call Me Joe** 17.31 Alan Botherway
2 76135 **Know Crime** 17.57 Garry Cleeve
3 56166 **Would My Friend** 17.42 J M McCook
4 31438 **Goldstar Halsey** 17.33 S & B Evans
5 s8834 **Homebush George** 17.29 John McInerney
6 83212 **Our Cook** 17.15 Robin Wales
7 62116 **Lady Sobers** 17.42 John McInerney
8 44653 **Crushington** 17.38 John McInerney
EMERGENCIES:
9 46277 **Goldstar Perrie** 17.27 S & B Evans
10 88486 **Ulyssa Bale** 17.30 Craig Roberts

5 Casswoods For Carpet 1.10
$2860, C2, 520m

1 31543 **Curly Bill** 31.01 Michael Dempsey
2 41624 **My Rosie** 30.21 Lisa Waretini
3 s5878 **Our Jolene** 30.14 Robin Wales
4 33F37 **Mr Blackjack** 30.16 J & D Fahey
5 31124 **Run Run Rover** 30.36 Ashley Bradshaw
6 36246 **Black Stockings** 30.56 Ashley Bradshaw
7 22s64 **Opala Bale** 29.99 Craig Roberts
8 15641 **Haidee Bale** 30.44 Daniel Roberts
EMERGENCIES:
9 26268 **Sefton Joy** 30.38 Robin Wales
10 88486 **Ulyssa Bale** nwtd Craig Roberts

6 Swimming Goat At Stud Dash 1.27
$1365, C0, 295m

1 55762 **Opawa Bud** nwtd Robin Wales
2 55333 **Pascale Jewel** nwtd Craig Roberts
3 3 **Adobe Spinner** nwtd Matt Roberts
4 55 **Homebush Macho** nwtd John McInerney
5 88546 **Miss Cairo** nwtd John McInerney
6 33784 **Homebush Sugar** nwtd John McInerney
7 6F782 **Homebush Dream** nwtd John McInerney
8 4F427 **Smash Trust** nwtd Malcolm Grant
EMERGENCIES:
9 65658 **Homebush Hero** nwtd John McInerney
10 78765 **Impressive Chase** nwtd John McInerney

7 Garrard's Horse & Hound 1.45
$2860, C2, 520m

1 42416 **Bashful Buffy** 30.55 John McInerney
2 21175 **Rivalries** 30.16 J & D Fahey
3 64312 **Punters Delight** 30.34 Robin Wales
4 34471 **Shermo Bale** 30.57 Craig Roberts
5 68786 **Know Equal** 30.45 Garry Cleeve
6 14654 **Goldstar Alaska** 30.83 S & B Evans
7 21222 **Ripslinger Roxy** 30.34 Ashley Bradshaw
8 73725 **Stumpy Bill** 30.50 Michael Dempsey
EMERGENCIES:
9 26268 **Sefton Joy** 30.38 Robin Wales
10 88486 **Ulyssa Bale** nwtd Craig Roberts

8 A2C Asphalt 2 Concrete Dash 2.02
$1685, C2, 295m

1 8183F **Penny Jane** 17.37 Hart & Taylor
2 57s31 **Homebush Reed** 17.69 John McInerney
3 24184 **Horse Range Gold** 17.47 Malcolm Grant
4 44617 **Sefton Double** 17.31 Robin Wales
5 85167 **Prince Rohit** 17.47 John McInerney
6 74814 **Justin Lincoln** 17.46 S & B Evans
7 81571 **Zadee Bale** 17.48 Daniel Roberts
8 68512 **Mitcham Ryder** 17.48 John McInerney
EMERGENCIES:
9 46277 **Goldstar Perrie** 17.27 S & B Evans
10 67481 **Tearaway Tara** 17.33 J M McCook

9 Kolorful Kanvas Stakes 2.20
$2505, C1, 520m

1 74323 **Baldrick** nwtd John McInerney
2 13313 **All Unite** 30.51 J & D Fahey
3 51254 **Diamond Dazzled** 30.69 Malcolm Grant
4 41657 **Go Punter Go** 30.63 Robin Wales
5 45251 **Goldstar Vale** 30.74 S & B Evans
6 23226 **Lethal Lettie** 30.92 Ashley Bradshaw
7 84822 **Joe Bonanza** 30.39 John McInerney
8 22412 **Making News** 30.46 Bruce Dann
EMERGENCIES:
9 47633 **Mayhem Made** 30.87 Ashley Bradshaw
10 65338 **Mitcham Manering** nwtd John McInerney

10 Culvie Boy's Syndicate Dash 2.38
$2035, C3, 295m

1 22887 **Jinja Ellie** 17.24 Allan Joyce
2 12684 **Smash Wild** 17.07 Malcolm Grant
3 54112 **Golden Bay** 17.13 J M McCook
4 43154 **Taieri Terra** 17.31 Ray Casey
5 26838 **It's A Joke** 17.26 John McInerney
6 21625 **Prince Zulu** 17.31 Lisa Waretini
7 18767 **Homebush Ariana** 17.21 John McInerney
8 17451 **King Toliman** 17.06 Daniel Roberts
EMERGENCIES:
9 41766 **Cawbourne Cruz** 17.37 B J Middlewood
10 86387 **Punters Kirsty** 17.27 Robin Wales

11 Spectator's Bar & Bistro Dash 2.54
$2035, C3, 295m

1 65714 **St Andrews** 17.33 Daniel Lane
2 52168 **Sneaky Snitch** 17.33 Hart & Taylor
3 35281 **Bees Are Buzzing** 17.28 J M McCook
4 35684 **Jax Jewel** 17.35 Daniel Roberts
5 33668 **Special As** 17.30 J M McCook
6 23727 **Know Debt** 17.17 Garry Cleeve
7 51263 **Homebush Liam** 17.22 John McInerney
8 17827 **Two Be Frank** 17.24 Bruce Dann
EMERGENCIES:
9 41766 **Cawbourne Cruz** 17.37 B J Middlewood
10 86387 **Punters Kirsty** 17.27 Robin Wales

12 Protexin Sprint 3.12
$2035, C3, 295m

1 11537 **Opawa Phil** 17.24 Robin Wales
2 57573 **Jaded Affair** 17.23 Lisa Waretini
3 52571 **King Kali** 17.19 Malcolm Grant
4 62113 **Shaw Winner** 17.33 J M McCook
5 63578 **Amuri Liv** 17.16 John McInerney
6 33172 **Homebush Monkey** 17.50 John McInerney
7 17434 **Azkadellia** 17.44 Rosemary Blackburn
8 22155 **Know Approval** 17.28 Garry Cleeve
EMERGENCIES:
9 41766 **Cawbourne Cruz** 17.37 B J Middlewood
10 57757 **Memoir** 17.30 Dylan Voyce

Victoria races at Geelong Friday
Jetbet 13 TAB Doubles 1-2, 4-5, 8-9 Trebles 3-4-5, 7-8-9 Quaddies 2-3-4-5, 6-7-8-9

Selections
Race 1: **FREDERICK THE DANE,** WISE COUNSEL, LINAS MAGIC
Race 2: **FAVELL,** INFINITE MATRIX, JUSTWINS
Race 3: **BLONDEAU,** CRIMINAL, HINTO BLUE
Race 4: **FABALOT,** ZEE REBEL, SIR LOFT
Race 5: **CRACKSMAN,** WRISTBAND, SKYWAY STAR
Race 6: **STAR OF LEON,** NUMBER ONE STAR, BOLTOUTOFTHEBLUE
Race 7: **BASTYAN,** DEEP DIVE, FABIAN'S SPIRIT
Race 8: **CHINA AFFAIR,** CATADUDE, THE BROWZER
Race 9: **INSPIRED SUN,** SERENGETI, STREET TOUGH

1 Bet365 Odds Protector 2.30
$31,500, 2yo Maiden SW, 1130m

1 **Akaka Falls** (3) 58 84 Z Spain
2 30s2 **Frederick The Dane** b (13) 58 95 J Mott
3 **Keep On Fighting** (14) 58 84 P Moloney
4 56s7 **Mr Have A Chat** (9) 58 86 D Moor
5 **Pal D'oro** (10) 58 86 J Allen
6 5 **Saw That Coming** (2) 58 99 L Nolen
7 446s **Squami** (4) 58 92 D Thornton
8 **Wise Counsel** (11) 58 86 J McNeil
9 0 **Holy Ganges** (5) 56 80 T Nugent (a)
10 24 **Linas Magic** (12) 56 97 J Childs
11 2 **Sands Of Nakajima** (8) 56 100 C Rawiller (a1.5)
12 4s267 **Sunshines** (7) 56 89 W Egan
EMERGENCIES:
13 7 **Lola Olivia** (6) 56 74 D Dunn
14 00s **Old Time Rock** (1) 58 81 J Childs

2 A List Racing Plate 3.00
$31,500, 2yo Maiden SW, 1130m

1 3357s **Favell** (4) 58 97 B Rawiller
2 **Infinite Matrix** (13) 58 84 J McNeil
3 6 **Jharana** (11) 58 91 D Dunn
4 **Justwins** (2) 58 85 J Allen
5 8s **Kravitz** (9) 58 89 B Thompson
6 5 **Mongolian** (10) 58 92 B Allen
7 **Redsnap** (5) 58 84 D Stackhouse
8 **Faithless** (3) 56 84 D Oliver
9 **I'm Still Standing** (1) 56 88 D Thornton
10 **Royal Obsession** h (8) 56 85 D Dunn
11 **So You Assume** (6) 56 86 J Noonan
12 **Sweetzou** (14) 56 85 Ms J Kah
EMERGENCIES:
13 5 **Tesorina** (12) 56 100 D Moor
14 06 **I'm Oh So Pretty** (7) 56 86

3 The Elephant & Castle Plate 3.30
$31,500, Maiden SW, 1330m

1 289s7 **Arfa Crown** (19) 59.5 79 N Callow
2 **Atomic Rock** (18) 59.5 76 Ms J Kah
3 7730s **Cloudy Bay** (11) 59.5 72 S Tsaikos
4 s34s8 **Fiorentino** h (14) 59.5 74 J Fry
5 3245s **Hinto Blue** (2) 59.5 84 D Stackhouse
6 s43s8 **King Cassius** (8) 59.5 81 D Moor
7 **Cullier** (13) 57.5 77 M Walker
8 s8664 **Musically Gifted** (7) 57.5 79 C Newitt
9 740s6 **Usarmi** h (15) 57.5 77 Ms L Lafferty (a2)
10 423s6 **Blondeau** b (5) 57 100 D Thornton
11 36s7 **Criminal** (1) 57 95 J McNeil
12 **Fengarada** (10) 57 78 E Brown
13 **Tadashi Hamada** (3) 57 75 D Dunn
EMERGENCIES:
14 5 **Hard Squeeze** (12) 55 90 D Yendall
15 9 **Dwelt** (17) 57.5 74
16 8 **Sometimesnever** (4) 59.5 78 P Moloney
17 0 **Faye Presto** (6) 57.5 81 J Childs
18 7 **Jack's Honour** (16) 59.5 78 R Tan
19 5s5 **Sweet Karolina** h (9) 55 85 D Dunn

4 Connect Tel Plate 4.00
$31,500, 3yo & up Maiden SW, 2447m

1 4 **Ashworth** (2) 58.5 95 B Higgins
2 0s648 **Coombe Lane** (5) 58.5 95 N Callow
3 632 **Fabalot** b (14) 58.5 100 D Oliver
4 s0692 **Full Force Gale** (8) 58.5 94 S Payne
5 49039 **Pacific Crest** (12) 58.5 85 C Rawiller (a1.5)
6 8047P **Road To Blue Sky** (4) 58.5 88 Ms G Cartwright (a)
7 s4684 **Sir Loft** (3) 58.5 96 B Mertens
8 07670 **Twilight Zone** (11) 58.5 88 N Farley
9 87444 **Yulong Town** (9) 58.5 92 D Yendall
10 47928 **Zee Rebel** (13) 58.5 91 J Mott
11 s9634 **Delegated** h (6) 56.5 93 D Dunn
12 64396 **Phenomenal Dancer** (7) 56.5 93 C Newitt
13 5s697 **War Dame** h (10) 56.5 88 Ms L Doodt
EMERGENCY:
14 6787P **Castanea** (1) 56.5 88 Ms J Da Rose

5 DMB Contracting 4.30
$31,500, 3yo & up Benchmark 64, 2447m

1 08P56 **Gazzara** dw (8) 62 97 L Neindorf (a1.5)
2 11431 **Jukila** dw (5) 62 96 Ms M Payne
3 s2133 **Cracksman** wb (14) 60 98 D Oliver
4 s0712 **Mr Mischief** w (2) 60 92 W Egan
5 82441 **Love Venus** (12) 59 92 J Childs
6 21s32 **Wil John** (10) 59 95 J Allen
7 74366 **Skyway Star** w (9) 57.5 100 D Thornton
8 9s221 **Wristband** w (16) 57.5 96 M Walker
9 60610 **Faltonius** cw (4) 57 92 T Nugent (a)
10 69252 **Like The Clappers** w (13) 57 95 D Yendall
11 s9418 **Virtuous** dw (6) 57 94 J Mott
12 s1856 **Accordingly** w (15) 56.5 95 D Dunn
13 39643 **Johandough** n (11) 56.5 95 S Payne
EMERGENCIES:
14 358s9 **Crafty Cruiser** dwn (3) 57 91 C Rawiller (a1.5)
15 83675 **Jealous Tycoon** wb (17) 56 89
16 s006P **Zubrowka** wh (7) 56 90
17 08873 **The Welder** (1) 56 91 J Fry

6 Higgins Coatings 5.00
$31,500, Benchmark 64, 1741m

1 42413 **Tee Train** cw (9) 61 97 C Rawiller (a1.5)
2 05s11 **Number One Star** w (3) 60.5 100 J Allen
3 3s1s9 **Panama Papers** (8) 60.5 94 C Newitt
4 66431 **Unfair Dismissal** w (15) 60.5 94 B Thompson
5 80224 **Boltoutoftheblue** wn (16) 60 98 J Mott
6 16 **Rivivy Kenz** w (4) 59.5 95 J Lorensini
7 61075 **Elegant Snitz** wn (7) 59 92 Ms A Bryan (a3)
8 460s0 **Kawabata** wn (2) 59 93 J Noonan
9 341s8 **I'm The Business** t (1) 58.5 97 D Stackhouse
10 25s55 **Haileybury Miss** w (17) 58 97 N Farley
11 86390 **Rube Bridges** tw (11) 57.5 99 M Walker
12 15s86 **Notice Me** w (12) 57 99 M Aitken
EMERGENCIES:
13 33221 **Rewarding Ruby** whn (10) 56.5 96
14 s9005 **Necessitas** wn (6) 56 95 Ms J Kah
15 6035 **Star Of Leon** h (5) 56 93 D Moor
16 4106s **Justaroundmidnight** n (18) 57.5 90 D Thornton
17 26s97 **Thurmanator** n (13) 57 91
18 08900 **Compulsive** w (14) 56 88

7 Taxi Network Geelong 5.30
$31,500, Benchmark 64, 1130m

1 6s217 **Bastyan** dw (5) 62 100 W Egan
2 5323s **Fabian's Spirit** cw (6) 61 98 S Payne
3 27363 **Roddandtodd** dn (12) 60.5 98 Ms A Kelly (a2)
4 8434s **Snows Bro** dw (11) 60 94 J Mott
5 8s098 **The Mood I'm In** dwh (9) 60 88 J Allen
6 35715 **Unshackled** dw (14) 60 96 Dylan Dunn
7 s1698 **Aerovictory** tdw (3) 58.5 97 L Nolen
8 127s7 **Deep Dive** cb (1) 58.5 100 J McNeil
9 218s4 **Benatari** w (7) 58 93 J Fry
10 5s291 **Madlenka** d (13) 58 96 D Thornton
11 — ~~**Ramp**~~ *SCRATCHED*
12 10235 **Zizi La Fille** dwb (10) 56 94 D Stackhouse
EMERGENCIES:
13 s5963 **Santorini Summer** dw (4) 57.5 96 J Bowditch
14 18725 **Wheal Grace** tw (2) 59.5 99 J Childs

8 Jack Rabbit 6.00
$31,500, 3yo Benchmark 64, 1130m

1 2s211 **Catadude** (10) 61 100 M Cartwright (a1.5)
2 4115 **China Affair** wn (1) 61 96 Ms A Bryan (a3)
3 16 **Clifton Hill** w (5) 59.5 98 C Newitt
4 s1291 **Beguilement** w (7) 59 98 C Rawiller (a1.5)
5 345s1 **Our Boy Bailey** dw (6) 59 96 J Allen
6 225s1 **The Browzer** d (14) 59 98 Ms J Kah
7 89422 **Free Thrills** dwbh (16) 58.5 98 N Callow
8 311s2 **Pearl Princess** d (3) 58.5 98 L Neindorf (a1.5)
9 1384s **Hortense** db (4) 57 97 T Stockdale (a)
10 27127 **Kingstar Amber** dw (8) 57 98 Z Spain
11 04s7s **Namibia** b (12) 57 97 D Oliver
12 1530s **Namimo** (11) 57 98 D Stackhouse
EMERGENCIES:
13 4s176 **Mountain Ibis** w (15) 58.5 98 W Egan
14 21s76 **Little Stevie** n (13) 56 100
15 0s459 **Pink Angel** d (2) 56 90
16 0199s **Essex Skipper** h (9) 56 91
17 532s **Emerald Crown** (18) 56 95 D Dunn
18 24745 **Order Of Valour** d (17) 57.5 93 D Thornton

9 Viatek Handicap 6.30
$31,500, Benchmark 70, 1330m

1 33221 **Reine Happy** dw (7) 62.5 97 Ms T Childs (a4)
2 42214 **Street Tough** cwn (11) 61.5 97 Ms L Lafferty (a2)
3 s1039 **Santelmo Fuego** w (13) 61 98 C Rawiller (a1.5)
4 71s58 **Honeywine** dw (5) 59.5 93 Dylan Dunn
5 s2337 **Sabotage** n (8) 59.5 92 B Rawiller
6 60s27 **Copper Fox** d (4) 59 98 B Allen
7 43110 **Hasslefree** dwh (2) 58 100 J Fry
8 11s67 **Deadly Sins** wn (9) 57.5 96 D Dunn
9 4154s **Billy Mav** w (1) 57 89 J Childs
10 9s61s **Serengeti** (10) 56.5 97 D Oliver
11 s1358 **Power Boom** b (6) 56 98 D Thornton
12 s3638 **Inspired Sun** twh (3) 56 100 D Stackhouse
13 76236 **Howling Wolf** cdwhn (12) 56 92 Ms G Cartwright (a)

New South Wales races at Wyong Friday
Jetbet 17 TAB doubles 3-4, 7-8 Trebles 2-3-4, 6-7-8 Quaddie 1-2-3-4, 5-6-7-8

Selections
Race 1: **MALFY,** HAVEN ROAD, RAINBOW MAN
Race 2: **MAN AND SUPERMAN,** ANAMAGIC, NOW OR NEVER
Race 3: **SWEEPING BROOK,** HAPPY BABE, ALKAAMEL
Race 4: **GARRISON,** EYE SEE THINGS, ALL A LADY
Race 5: **BELITSA,** A FORTUNATE LASS, MY ROSE MY KINGDOM
Race 6: **AL SNIP,** BUZZ, WEEKEND AFFAIR
Race 7: **LADIES' GEM,** PINK BEAU, TALLIS
Race 8: **VIENNA RAIN,** JUST SOCIETY, BLAZING SUNRISE

1 De Bortoli Wines Handicap 2.20
$35,000, Maiden, 1600m

1 4 **Malfy** (4) 59 100 T Sherry (a1.5)
2 57s55 **Alanton's Treaty** (3) 57 97 Ms M Weir (a2)
3 s7900 **At The Cove** (8) 57 88 Ms C Graham (a2)
4 08056 **Contest** (5) 57 89 J Penza
5 67709 **Darcy Ekcels** (7) 57 94 L Magorrian
6 57472 **Halevi** (6) 57 98 Ms D Panya
7 s2225 **Haven Road** b (2) 57 97 J Collett
8 94594 **Mexican Standoff** h (1) 57 94 A Gibbons
9 6s473 **Rainbow Man** (9) 57 95 R Dolan (a)

2 Great Northern On Tap 2.55
$35,000, 4yo & up Maiden, 1350m

1 99s02 **Anamagic** b (4) 59 97 J Kehoe
2 65665 **Badge Of Honour** (9) 59 94 J Penza
3 70 **Crimson Jewel** (1) 59 85
4 68s68 **Haunting Spirit** (6) 59 100 A Hyeronimus
5 29245 **Man And Superman** (2) 59 100 Ms K O'Hara
6 93666 **Neanderthal** (3) 59 93 L Magorrian
7 7s798 **Nothing Is Easy** (5) 59 97 Ms R Murray
8 32434 **Now Or Never** (8) 59 97 J Collett
9 557s8 **Superb Time** (10) 59 91 Ms L Day (a2)
10 s56s0 **Superbank** h (7) 59 85 M Bell

3 NSW Jockeys Association 3.35
$35,000, 3yo Maiden SW, 1350m

1 6s403 **Alkaamel** (8) 57 76 J Collett
2 72463 **First Fleet** (2) 57 76 R Brewer
3 5 **Happy Babe** (4) 57 90 B Avdulla
4 86467 **Mesmer** (3) 57 73 Ms S Metcalfe (a3)
5 **Olympios** (1) 57 76 M Bell
6 70577 **Sombre Prize** (5) 57 75 J Penza
7 22 **Sweeping Brook** b (11) 57 100 T Schiller (a3)
8 40308 **The Flasher** (10) 57 80 G Schofield
9 804s **Dizzy Dawn** (6) 55 95 Ms K O'Hara
10 86 **Factorial** (9) 55 74 L Magorrian
11 57s76 **Pocket Missile** (7) 55 83

4 Coca-Cola Plate 4.10
$35,000, 3yo & up Maiden SW, 1100m

1 9387s **Bobby's Give Away** h (5) 59 89 J Collett
2 496s5 **Garrison** b (4) 59 100 B Avdulla
3 09s **Marsh Lillie** (3) 59 86 Ms A Skerritt
4 4s70s **More Joie** (2) 59 85 K S Latham
5 **Rockscape** (6) 59 89 Q Yong (a3)
6 — ~~**Aeecee Dynasty**~~ *SCRATCHED*
7 s6326 **All A Lady** (12) 57 99 C O'Brien
8 38s54 **Enamour** h (1) 57 100 M Bell
9 225s **Eye See Things** (10) 57 99 Ms R King
10 0s552 **Great Excitement** h (14) 57 90
11 60s03 **Love Wins** h (13) 57 89
12 **Outdare** h (7) 57 92 Ms S Metcalfe (a3)
13 5s879 **Pythia** (8) 57 85 J Penza
14 3228s **Queen Snip** h (11) 57 89 Ms M Weir (a2)

5 Happy 50th Michelle 4.50
$35,000, Class 1, 1200m

1 8s518 **Open War** (10) 59 98 K S Latham
2 12004 **Jacquine Reward** d (8) 58.5 100 M Bell
3 03382 **A Fortunate Lass** w (4) 57 100 C Reith
4 5s993 **Belitsa** dwn (2) 57 100 Ms R King
5 3s241 **My Rose My Kingdom** cw (3) 57 99 T Sherry (a1.5)
6 2s1 **Moetta** w (7) 56 96 A Gibbons
7 10249 **Dawnstar** w (1) 55 96 J Penza
8 s2647 **Heza Gentleman** (11) 55 96 L Magorrian
9 350s8 **Euroaire** (5) 55 85 Ms L Day (a2)
10 65380 **Rebel Lilly** dh (9) 55 92 Q Yong (a3)
11 2838s **Power To Pay** h (6) 55 86 S Lisnyy

6 tab.com.au Handicap 5.25
$35,000, Benchmark 64, 1350m

1 29351 **Buzz** cw (8) 59.5 100 Ms K O'Hara
2 3s322 **Al Snip** wb (14) 59 97 T Sherry (a1.5)
3 333s2 **Dark Euro** d (1) 57.5 94
4 s1153 **Luga Lad** w (15) 57.5 96 L Magorrian
5 s1639 **Hard Lady** (5) 57 96 B Avdulla
6 31347 **Light Of Uluru** dh (7) 57 96 A Gibbons
7 5s368 **Weekend Affair** wn (4) 56.5 90 J Collett
8 206s8 **Equilibrium** whn (3) 56 90 S Lisnyy
9 8s41 **Bolson** w (2) 55.5 95 A Hyeronimus
10 45s31 **Easy Campese** w (11) 55.5 95
11 4s524 **Kariba** w (13) 55.5 98 Ms L Day (a2)
12 88462 **Maid Marilyn** wn (12) 55 95 Ms C Graham (a2)
13 s8704 **Cliff's Choice** cwh (9) 55 90 Q Yong (a3)
14 55116 **I'm Jacko** w (6) 55 90 Ms R Murray
15 70286 **Maui Princess** (10) 55 88

7 Jockeys Celebration Day 6.05
$35,000, Benchmark 64, 1100m

1 76498 **Nictock** d (2) 62 94 Ms M Weir (a2)
2 11336 **Mr Polar** (9) 60.5 96
3 s4451 **Tallis** dw (15) 60 95 B Avdulla
4 — ~~**Ragged Rascal**~~ *SCRATCHED*
5 51613 **Ladies' Gem** tdwb (7) 58.5 96 G Schofield
6 507s8 **Little Red Shoes** w (6) 58.5 91 J Collett
7 47121 **Our Bellagio Miss** dw (16) 58 94 Ms K O'Hara
8 7s947 **Coco Cuber** d (4) 57.5 94 M Bell
9 5s687 **Invincible Diva** (11) 56 100 L Magorrian
10 25s06 **Johnny Roo Boy** cdwhn (10) 56 88 Q Yong (a3)
11 34251 **Titus** dw (12) 56 98 T Sherry (a1.5)
12 — ~~**Superbellaa**~~ *SCRATCHED*
13 510s **Pink Beau** t (1) 55 93 T Berry
14 56243 **Can I Rock** w (5) 55 92 Ms S Metcalfe (a3)
EMERGENCIES:
15 65842 **Mosht Up** dwh (8) 55 91 T Schiller (a3)
16 56938 **Gunnaza** w (13) 55 95
17 74056 **Fine Hero** dw (3) 55 92

8 Wyongs Next R'day 30/8 6.40
$35,000, Benchmark 70, 1600m

1 01036 **Casino Mondial** dw (13) 61.5 91 T Schiller (a3)
2 92562 **Brazen** dwh (4) 60 89 Ms C Graham (a2)
3 150s2 **Blazing Sunrise** dw (7) 58.5 100 B Avdulla
4 34701 **Just Society** d (6) 58.5 94 T Berry
5 23881 **Vienna Rain** cw (12) 58.5 90 A Hyeronimus
6 s4542 **Call Me Mo** dw (5) 57.5 93 R Dolan (a)
7 32224 **Galahad's Quest** (3) 57.5 90
8 6s580 **All But Gone** dwhn (1) 57 88 S Lisnyy
9 71755 **Ondo Pasa** tcwh (11) 57 90 Ms M Weir (a2)
10 76541 **Shamamour** wh (2) 55.5 94 J Collett
11 710s9 **Bedivere** dw (9) 55 93 A Gibbons
12 34212 **Thiswilldous** dwh (10) 55 88 Ms R King
13 73518 **Sawtell** d (8) 55 90

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THU 3.20pm, 8.15pm
FRI 1pm, 5.50pm
THE SECRET: DARE TO DREAM (PG)
THU-FRI 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 8.20pm
HOUSE OF CARDIN (E)
THU 5.50pm
THE KING OF STATEN ISLAND (R16) THU 3.20pm. FRI 8.30pm
RADIOACTIVE (M)
THU 12.50pm
FRI 8.15pm
THE PERSONAL HISTORY OF DAVID COPPERFIELD (PG)
THU-FRI 12.50pm, 5.50pm
ENDINGS, BEGINNINGS (R16)
THU 6pm
TROLLS: WORLD TOUR (G) THU-FRI 4.40pm
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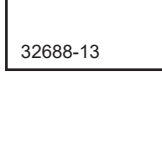

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A LONG, SUNNY AFTERNOON

by Mark Peters

At the Salvation Army Family Store a copy of Gisborne poet Jon Benson's 1979 collection, Wunna Those Cardboard Roads, had a $1 sticker on it.

A buck for a collection of the late poet's witty, slightly surreal and sometimes spiritually-inflected, works. A sixtieth of the price of a second-hand copy of the 1974 collaborative collection, Gypsies, by Benson and poet, raconteur and radio personality Gary McCormick.

Gisborne artist Brian Campbell's pen drawing for Wunna Those Cardboard Roads' cover features a wheelbarrow-pushing, pinstriped suit with a hat floating above the collar, and a clock heeled into the air, as the figure puffs down a cardboard road. The image captures the wit in Benson's poems such as Muttock's End. The poem's absurdity, recurring motifs and tension created by an absence, recalls Samuel Beckett's plays such as Waiting For Godot in which, ostensibly, nothing happens, as seen in this excerpt.

It might have happened at
Muttock's End.
It haunts me all me daze.
That throbbing anxious feeling,
When something's gone,
And something's lost,
That a man may not get back.
I've spent the nights and days
Now, for some years,
Rummaging through the cupboards
And the drawers,
And finding that,
Which I know is there,
And finding nothing is lost
Yet now the feeling
Plagues me in m'sleep,
And even should I find out
What is missing,
I would then have to know
Where this thing dropped.
Yet why!

With the rawness in wind and the rattle of creek stones, and of bottles, in poet Sam Hunt's 1972 collection Bottle Creek, deep in the background, McCormick's poems in Gypsies tapped into the alternative-lifestyle spirit and politics of the times in New Zealand.

Like Bottle Creek, Gypsies (and, for that matter, the 1973 Sam Hunt collection of "poems & roadsongs", South Into Winter) is not bound but sheaved as loose papers in wunna those cardboard folders. This unconventional, staple and glue-free production was one of controversial New Zealand publisher Alister Taylor's (The Little Red Schoolbook, Bullshit and Jellybeans) innovations.

In his poem Roadsongs, McCormick declares "This book is my flag" and references Sam Hunt's coinage of the term "roadsongs".

"Road is of symbolic importance to this mobile generation/ Song has no pretensions about it/ These roadsongs are simple, emotional expressions of life in/ New Zealand, 1973-74."

Gypsies' format and monochrome cover even echoes that of Hunt's South Into Winter. Benson and McCormick, however, took their "poems for the people" collection to local business Logan Printing who produced the artwork and printed the book. The collecvtion's dull red and black cover photograph features Benson in a scratchy wool jumper and, with a dog, looking across the bay from a raw Makorori Beach. While the image is free of gloss (literally) the title points to the 1970s' alternative lifestyle ideals of social equality, burgeoning New Zealandness, and of the troubadour, as well as a forked fingers wave at academia.

"It was romantic, open and new," says McCormick of New Zealand poetry from the likes of James K Baxter, Hone Tuwhare, Sam Hunt and their heirs, himself and Benson.

A sense of New Zealand bleakness and humour thread through the works though, and many of McCormick's poems about troubled relationships are laced with a draught off the cold grate, the whistle of wind through the weatherboards. New Zealandness notwithstanding, it's also hard not to hear the influence of the band Split Enz's iconoclasm and mania, as well as the Englishness that tinges some of the band's Mental Notes tracks, in much of Benson's more mordant poetry. The poet's sense of the absurd is already apparent in Dance Of The Salted Peanuts., a piece from Gypsies, The piece is bitey satirical with a hint of Englishness about corporate greed but cloaked almost as one of those menacing children's stories, like a Rupert the Bear adventure.

When they started on their way,
On their way to Dilberry Dale,
They marched along in two by twos,
Each one had sporty polished shoes, They dusted the flowers and read the news,
The price of Rabbit was high.

The poem becomes more ominous as it rolls through the next five verses and ends with an even more ominous encounter with the Rabbits in Dilberry Dale.

"Jon was an original thinker and human being," says McCormick.

"He was an open-minded, twinkling, funny, generous person out of left field. He was a very original guy."

Hunt was an influence on his own poetry, says McCormick.

"I crossed the mud flats to the boat-shed as a 16 year old and showed some poems to him. He had the patience and kindness to read them. Something about Sam and what he does — I thought, 'I'm not going to law school; I'm going to write."

McCormick believes he and Benson were not only the first poets to busk their works in the street but were likely New Zealand's first buskers.

"The first show was in Whangamata where we read on a street corner and people would buy our books. We'd go into pubs and say 'do you want a few poems in the garden bar?' They were great days."

McCormick also busked in Auckland's Vulcan Lane, and in Palmerston North he was arrested for reading his poetry out loud in public, "a crime against the state".

"We were people of our time. We were the early uptakers of that mood to hit the road. It was the same with musicians.

"It would be good to compile a social history of that time. There were all sorts of odd people wandering around. They were all good people in those early days leading to the Nambassa music festival. There was no cynicism.

"It was a long, sunny afternoon."

THE POETS: The chance discovery of a copy of Gisborne poet, the late Jon Benson's 1979 collection, Wunna Those Cardboard Roads, sparked a look back at those heady days when he and Gary McCormick collaborated on an early collection, Gypsies. The 70s was a time when poets such as Sam Hunt (below left) and McCormick could have a laugh with Prime Minister Robert Muldoon (below centre). Picture supplied

Calendar girl close-up

by Mark Peters

A "girlie" calendar in a local shop inspired actor Wendy Dewstow's character, Chris Harper, with the idea of raising funds to buy a new sofa for the hospital waiting room in Unity Theatre's upcoming production of Calendar Girls.

The play is based on the real-life story of four Women's Institute members and friends who pose nude for an "alternative" calendar which is sold to raise funds.

The sofa is planned to replace what Chris calls the "man-eating settee" in the hospital waiting room where Chris and Annie spent many hours while Annie's husband John was treated for terminal cancer. The new sofa was to be bought in memory of John.

The calendar is a huge success but Chris and Annie's friendship is put to the test with their new-found fame.

"It's a true story," says Dewstow.

"Those women were so unbelievably bold in what they did. Look at the photos. They're smiling and they believe in what they're doing. The women became very famous. They made so much money and it all went to the hospital where John died."

Cast as widowed Annie Clarke's (Alyssa Thompson) best friend of 14 years, Dewstow is at home as Harper.

"Chris will talk to anybody and anyone about anything. She likes to chat and put herself out there. She's at home in crowds. I understand Chris. She can have the best intentions but they sometimes misfire and that's what happens between her and Annie."

Chris and Annie are like naughty schoolgirls, says Dewstow.

"Annie is only naughty because she takes Chris's lead. Annie is quiet and gentle, the opposite of Chris."

Although Calendar Girls is Thompson's second show, the onstage chemistry between the two actors is fantastic, says Dewstow.

"I've never felt that connection with a character like that before. You can feel the chemistry onstage and that's awesome."

- **Calendar Girls, Unity Theatre, 209 Ormond Road, August 13 – August 22, 7.30pm with a 3pm matinee on August 16. Tickets available from eventfinda.**

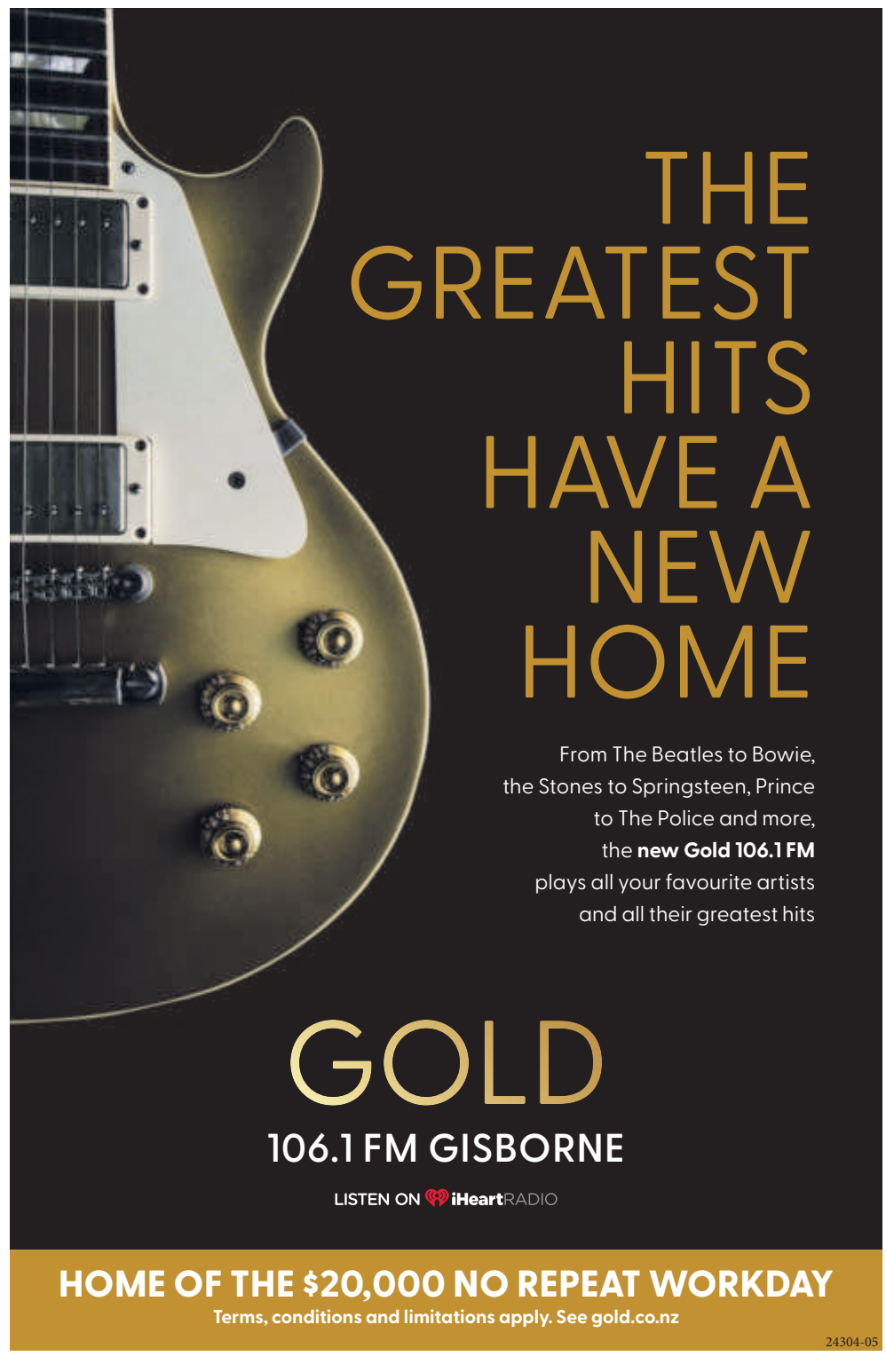
BESTIES: Wendy Dewstow's character, Chris Harper, and Annie (Alyssa Thompson, left) share a close friendship, and shared mission, after Annie's husband dies in the comedy Calendar Girls that Julie McPhail is directing for a Unity Theatre production.
Picture by Elenor Gill

ArtsGuide

VISUAL ARTS

- **Wet Paint III**
  Miharo Gallery, 118 Gladstone Road. Opening at 6pm tomorrow night.
- **The Sculptured Wall**
  Works by Richard Rogers. Tairawhiti Museum.
- **Beyond the Chair**
  Gisborne Quilters transform a common domestic item into a work of art. Tairawhiti Museum.
- **Po! Po!**
  Installation by Nikora Tori Te Kahu and Rangimarie Makowharemahihi-Pahi, Tairawhiti Museum, ends September 6.

KAITIAKI VIEWPOINT: Gisborne artist Hannah King's drypoint etching Kaitiaki Viewpoint features in a virtual exhibition of works by printmakers from around the world. King's print communicates through the tui messages via the media in response to the needs of the land and its creatures, says King in a description of the work. "Clean air . . . clean water . . . healthy land . . . healthy minds . . . no pollution . . . no stress . . . no cyber sickness. They are the guardian of hope." Kaitiaki Viewpoint can be found in group five of the Bindu Space for artists, Monsoon Printmaking 2020 virtual exhibition at Facebook page, Bindu Bindu.



TALL WHITE DUDE ON SAX: Award-winning saxophonist Lucien Johnson will perform with the Lucien Johnson Quartet which includes Jonathan Crayford (piano), Tony Callwood (double bass) and Cory Champion (drums) in Gisborne next week.

Picture supplied

The jazzman cometh

From Super Rugby stadiums to the theatre stage in Haiti and the ethio-jazz clubs of Addis Ababa, Lucien Johnson and his saxophone have performed in many different places far from his Wellington home town.

The musician performs in Gisborne next week with the Lucien Johnson Quartet.

Lucien Johnson might not be a familiar name, but the sound of his saxophone has featured on albums by the Black Seeds, Hollie Smith, The Phoenix Foundation, Lawrence Arabia, Lord Echo and The Yoots.

He's also played across Europe and many other exotic spots around the world with respected artists such as Mulatu Astatke and Sun Ra bassist Alan Silva. But he only came to the woodwind instrument as compromise from playing the piano.

It wasn't until a high school teacher took the young Lucien to a jazz concert that "something clicked", and he fully immersed himself into the instrument, although at the cost of his school marks.

"What I was attracted to in jazz was this defiant spirit. And later when I went to jazz school, I found that had been all sucked away from it."

Fascinated by the origins of jazz, "at some point I started thinking 'well this is actually Black music, this is music derived from Africa, and I know virtually nothing about it . . . the least I could do was actually learn about it'."

This interest led him to places as far flung as Haiti, where he worked with voodoo drummers and immersed himself into the traditions of Haitian rhythms.

"There were about 20 or 30 basic rhythms and each of these rhythms had a definite and distinct meaning."

Some rhythms even directly represented the Haitian revolution.

Citing his own attraction to the "whole harmonic and melodic universe" of Ethiopian music, Johnson then examined how Western musicians recreated their own Ethio-influenced music. Of which he had first-hand experience, even accompanying Ethio-jazz pioneer Mulatu Astatke onstage during his 2016 Wellington Jazz Festival appearance.

On the back of that he "hooked up with Mulatu again in Ethiopia and hung out with him quite a bit and played one night at his club. He said to the band, 'Do you mind if this guy gets up with you?' and they of course say yes because everyone in Ethiopia does what Mulatu says.

"Everyone was quite astounded that here was this tall, white dude who could play Ethiopian music." — RNZ

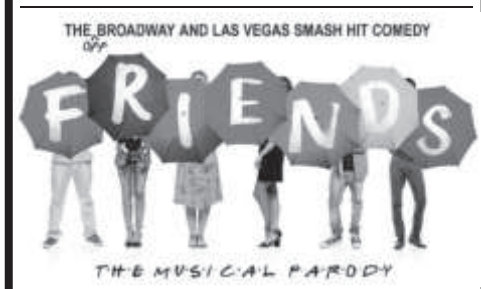
Presented by Musica Viva Gisborne in association with Chamber Music New Zealand, the Lucien Johnson Quartet performs at Tairawhiti Museum on Thursday, August 6 at 7.30pm. Adults $20, students $10. Tickets available at the door. Supported by Deane Endowment Trust, CNZ Music Up Close.

ONE HOUR LAB:

Musician Rongomai Callaghan will perform at Miharo Gallery's Wet Paint show and auction on Friday evening but New Zealand band LAB's song, Controller, sets the theme for the challenge. Contributing artists have only one hour to create a work inspired by the theme and the clock is ticking . . . until 4pm today. Wet Paint III opens at Miharo Gallery, 118 Gladstone Road, tomorrow at 6pm.

WAR MEMORIAL Theatre.

Dave Dobbyn Open Up Tour
Thursday, August 20th, 8.00pm



Friends! The Musical Parody
Friday, September 18th, 7.30pm

NZ Symphony Orchestra presents
Eroica
Thursday, September 24th, 7.30pm

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Thursday-Friday
October 22nd-23rd
10.00am & 11.30am

The Shows Must Go On
The Best Of Broadway
Sunday, October 25th, 4.30pm

Tina, Simply The Best
Monday, November 9th, 8.00pm

Heath Franklin's Chopper
The Silencer
Monday, November 16th, 7.30pm

The ABBA Show
Monday, November 23rd, 8.00pm

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ThisWeek

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Reunion show with guests. Smash Palace, tomorrow, $5 door.

Blue Fusion
Gisborne three-piece rocks out. Smash Palace, Saturday, $5 at the door.

Poverty Bay Blues Club night
Dome Room, Tuesday, August 4. Doors open at 7pm, bands start 8pm. Entry $5.

COMING UP

Lucien Johnson Quartet
Tairawhiti Museum, Thursday, August 6, 7.30pm, $20 at the door.

Motel California - Eagles tribute
Dome Room, Friday, August 7, 8.30pm. Presales from eventfinda.co.nz $30+bf or $30 cash sales from The Aviary.

Gisborne Ballet Group dance competitions
War Memorial Theatre. August 8-9.

Jazz duo Oscar Laven and Adrian Jensen
Tairawhiti Museum, August 9, 2pm. $5 for Friends of the Museum, $10 adults; children and students with ID free. Door sales only.

St Andrew's Lunchtime Concert
Gisborne Concert Band conducted by Matthew Lee. St Andrew's Church, Sunday, August 15, 2pm. Free but koha for performers is appreciated.

Ultimate 70s 50th Celebration
Dress up in 70s costumes, and dance the night away to the music of the 70s. Prizes for best costumes. Dome Room, Saturday, August 15, 9pm. Tickets $15. Text 027 536 8096. First 70 sold go in draw to win an ACDC bar stool.

Dave Dobbyn Open Up concert
War Memorial Theatre, Thursday, August 20, 7pm. Tickets $50+bf from i-SITE or ticketek.

Tina Turner Tribute
Dome Room, Saturday, August 22, 7pm. Presales $20 from eventfinda or The Aviary, cash. $25 on the door. Cash only.

Choral Capers
A smorgasbord of Handel, Mozart, world music and more. Gisborne Choral Society, St Andrew's Church. Free entry, Sunday, August 23, 2 pm.

THEATRE

Calendar Girls
Unity Theatre, 209 Ormond Road, August 13–22, 7.30pm with a 3pm matinee on August 16. Tickets available from eventfinda.

The Daylight Atheist
Michael Hurst performs Tom Scott's portrait of his father. Lawson Field Theatre, Sunday, August 16, 3.30pm. $30 per ticket + Gold Card Concessions from Gisborne i-SITEs. Brought to you by AOTNZ InCahoots with Lawson Field Theatre.

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A Marie Curie biopic in 'Radioactive'

by Jake Coyle, AP Film Writer

DISCOVERY: After the death of her beloved husband, Marie Curie's (played by Rosamund Pike) commitment to science remains strong as she tries to explain previously unknown radioactive elements. AP via Amazon picture

It was dirty work, Marie and Pierre Curie's discovery of radium and polonium.

To investigate uranium at their Paris laboratory, Marie acquired several tonnes of pitchblende, a black ore, and the industrial waste product left over when uranium was removed from it.

They ground the rock and dissolved it in acid to separate the elements and, in the process, discovered polonium and radium. They were working, up to their elbows, in poisonous radioactive materials.

Radioactive, Marjane Satrapi's biopic of the renowned Polish-born French physicist, is alive to the toil of science.

Not just its grubby, physical labour, but the burden of a sexist, male-dominated field, the hardships of a public life and the unrelenting tenacity of a pioneer like Curie. As played by Rosamund Pike, Curie is as tough, prickly and potent as that pitchblende.

The film comes from Lauren Redniss' 2010 graphic biography, *Radioactive: Marie & Pierre Curie: A Tale of Love and Fallout*. Satrapi, the Iranian-French filmmaker, has her own roots in graphic novels. She co-directed the adaptation of her own *Persepolis*, a striking coming-of-age tale set against the Islamic Revolution.

Persepolis had a compelling monochrome look, and Redniss' book a more surreal, iridescent style. But *Radioactive* is bathed in the more conventional gauzy glow of a biopic, and clings disappointingly to the genre's familiar rhythms. With some notable exceptions, this is a traditional treatment of an extraordinary life, complete with deathbed scenes that bookend the film and frequent lines, in Jack Thorne's screenplay, in which Curie single-mindedly speaks of scientific progress less like a person than a grade-school teaching tool.

Maybe there's not anything so wrong with that. Female scientists are so frequently underappreciated that *Radioactive* is worthwhile.

Curie hasn't been absent from screens. There was the 2017 international production *Marie Curie: The Courage of Knowledge* and the 1997 French drama *Les Palmes de M. Schutz*, with Isabelle Huppert as Curie.

But not since 1943's Oscar-nominated *Madame Curie* has she had the full biopic treatment. As the first person to win the Nobel Prize twice — after which she saved countless lives with mobile X-ray labs during World War 1 — she had the sort of huge life that more than fills a movie.

And *Radioactive* has endeavoured to capture a full picture of Curie, starting with her romance with Pierre (Sam Riley).

Having suffered the misogyny of colleagues and recently been turned out of her office, she's sceptical of him both professionally and romantically.

But he proves an equitable partner and, besides, has something special to offer: laboratory space.

Their relationship and their historical discoveries make up about half of *Radioactive*, and while it may be the most dramatic period of Curie's life, it's the more inert piece of the film.

Marie quarrels with Pierre when he accepts their Nobel without her. He, in fact, refused to until they could both travel to Sweden, which they did two years later. Marie is also shown here as an outsider throughout, which minimises her role in the scientific community.

In its boldest break from the biopic format, *Radioactive* weaves in flashes of the modern ramifications to Curie's discoveries: a boy, in 1957, receiving radiation treatment; the bombing of Hiroshima; meltdown at Chernobyl.

The leaps ahead — which come from Redniss' graphic novel — are disjointed and unexamined. But they give the often too rigid and unimaginative *Radioactive* a charge, putting Curie into a broader, never-ending context.

In one of them, we're plunged into a Nevada atomic test. There's a mock town, complete with a stereotypical "nuclear" family including a housewife. We watch as the bomb, a product partly of Curie's discoveries decades earlier, eviscerates them.

■ **Radioactive, an Amazon release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for thematic elements, disturbing images, brief nudity and a scene of sensuality. Running time: 109 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.**

ONE OF THESE NIGHTS: Actually, Friday night, next week — Eagles tribute act Motel California returns to the Dome. Picture supplied

Bring your alibis

by Mark Peters

Sure, they can check out any time they like — but they can never leave.

Eagles tribute act Motel California will realise this when they find themselves back at the Dome next week.

The band channels the distinctive California rock sound of the 70s through to the 2000s and performs the best of the Eagles hits in chronological order.

The band's keyboard player will even throw in snippets of the Eagles' history.

Each hit is faithfully re-created and there is no electronica, backing tracks, or taking it easy.

Motel California's audiences range in age from 20 to 70 something," says the band's bass player Paul Merriott.

"They all know the lyrics to every song and have sung them and danced to them many times over."

Mirrors on the ceiling, pink champagne on ice, The Eagles hits. You won't want to leave.

■ **Motel California, Dome Room, Friday, August 7, 8.30pm. Presales from eventfinda.co.nz $30+bf or $30 cash sales from The Aviary.**

FilmGuide

ODEON MULTIPLEX

■ **Britt-Marie Was Here**

A 63-year-old Swedish woman named Britt-Marie (Pernilla August) lives in a house she keeps spotless and well ordered, but when she discovers her husband of 40 years has been having an affair, her world is turned upside-down. She takes a temporary position as a youth leader at a soon-to-be-closed recreation centre in a struggling small town. Part of the job is to coach a football team of 10-year-olds, and even though she knows nothing about football or children, good things happen.

■ **House of Cardin**

A documentary film about Pierre Cardin, the man behind the fashion label. The filmmakers had access to Cardin's archives and his empire, and were able to interview him at the sunset of a glorious career.

■ **The Secret: Dare to Dream**

Based on the 2006 self-help book The Secret, by Rhonda Byrne. Katie Holmes plays a young widow trying to make ends meet while raising her three childen. A devastating storm brings an enormous challenge and a mysterious man who reignites the family's spirit but who also holds an important secret.

■ **Unhinged**

Psychological thriller that starts with a misdemeanour at traffic lights and escalates to a lethal case of road rage. Stars Russell Crowe and Caren Pistorius.

■ **Where'd You Go, Bernadette**

A mother becomes compelled to reconnect with her creative passions after years of sacrificing herself for her family. She takes a leap of faith with far-reaching consequences. Based on the novel of the same name. Stars Cate Blanchett, Billy Crudup, Kristen Wiig and Judy Greer.

■ **Endings, Beginnings**

A woman meets two handsome best friends at a party and her life changes.

■ **Radioactive**

After her husband's death, Marie Curie remains committed to science as she tries to explain previously unknown radioactive elements. It becomes clear that her work could lead to applications that could save or destroy lives.

■ **Military Wives**

Kristin Scott Thomas stars in a fact-based story of soldiers' wives forming a choir for mutual support and finding themselves at the centre of a global movement.

■ **Resistance**

Marcel Mangel joins the French Resistance to save thousands of orphaned children from the Nazis. After the war, he gains fame as the mime Marcel Marceau.

■ **Trolls World Tour**

The trolls unite to save their diverse kinds of music from destruction.

■ **The Personal History of David Copperfield**

Dev Patel leads a diverse ensemble cast in the Dickens classic.

DOME CINEMA

■ **Bel Canto**

A famous soprano (Julianne Moore) travels to a military-run South American country to sing at a party for a Japanese industrialist (Ken Watanabe). As the audience gathers, a guerrilla group takes over the mansion and demands the release of imprisoned comrades. In a month-long standoff, music plays a part in overcoming the language barrier, and bonds develop.

■ **Endings, Beginnings**

A woman meets two handsome best friends at a party and her life changes.

■ **The Trip to Greece**

Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon play versions of themselves on a trip to Greece, eating, sightseeing, doing impressions and engaging in banter as they go.

■ **A Bump Along the Way**

A woman in her 40s has a drunken one-night stand and gets pregnant, much to the horror of her disapproving daughter.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY'S TELEVISION GUIDE

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5pm The Chase
6pm 1 News At 6pm
7pm Seven Sharp
7.30 House Rules: High Stakes
Jamie Durie and co-host Abbey Way challenge eight new teams to earn a place in the transformation of a 32-storey Gold Coast penthouse to score their dream home.
9.05 Around The World By Train
Tony is in Japan, on the Bullet train to Kyoto, and then travels through the world's longest and deepest undersea rail tunnel.
10.05 Coronation Street PG
Yasmeen wakes from a nightmare to realise it is the day of her trial; Sarah finds Adam flirting with Laura.
10.35 1 News Tonight
11.05 20/20
The life, legacy and death of Hollywood actor Phil Hartman, who was killed by his wife Brynn Hartman in 1998.

FRIDAY

12.05 Amazing Hotels: Life Beyond The Lobby
Giles and Monica travel to Kulm Hotel in St Moritz, the Swiss Alpine hotel that was the birthplace of winter tourism over 150 years ago.
1am Emmerdale PG
1.25 Te Karere
1.45 Infomercials
5.35 Te Karere
6am Breakfast
9am The Ellen DeGeneres Show
With Nicole Kidman, Charlize Theron, and Margot Robbie.
10am Tipping Point
11am The Chase
Noon 1 News At Midday
12.30 FINAL Emmerdale PG
During the opening day of Hawkford Outdoor Pursuits, Charity and Vanessa have plans, while Ryan makes a decision.
1.30 Coronation Street PG
2pm The Ellen DeGeneres Show PG
3pm Tipping Point
4pm Te Karere
4.30 Watts On The Grill
5pm The Chase

BRAVO

5.05 Judge Jerry
5.30 Hollywood Medium With Tyler Henry PG
6.30 Love It Or List It: Vancouver
7.30 Tattoo Fixers Extreme
8.30 Below Deck: Mediterranean M
9.30 The Real Housewives Of New York City M
10.30 Snapped M
11.25 Babies Behind Bars M

FRIDAY

12.15 Infomercials
10am Hollywood Medium With Tyler Henry PG
11am Snapped M
11.55 The Kelly Clarkson Show
1pm The Real Housewives Of Beverly Hills M
2pm Below Deck: Mediterranean M
3pm Keeping Up With The Kardashians PG
4pm Child Genius UK
5.05 Judge Jerry
5.35 Hollywood Medium With Tyler Henry PG

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5.05 The Simpsons PG
5.35 The Big Bang Theory
6pm Neighbours
6.30 Home And Away PG
7pm Shortland Street PG
7.30 Police Ten 7 PG
A nose-to-tail in Auckland turns up several twists; drivers around Taupo must stick to the rules.
8pm Stand-Up Aotearoa
9.55 FINAL Fear Factor PG
10.50 Two And A Half Men PG
11.10 Police Ten 7
11.40 The Passage 16V

FRIDAY

12.30 The Last Ship MV
1.15 Shortland Street PG
1.40 Infomercials
2.40 Love Connection
3.25 Australian Survivor PG
4.40 Emmerdale PG
5.05 Neighbours
5.30 Infomercials
6.30 Code Fun
6.40 Darwin And Newts
6.50 Tinpo
6.55 Kiri And Lou
7am Quimbo's Quest
7.25 The Jungle Bunch To The Rescue!
7.40 Spongo, Fuzz, And Jalapena
7.50 Bakugan: Battle Planet
8.15 Puppy Dog Pals
8.40 PJ Masks
9am Dorothy And The Wizard Of Oz
9.10 Infomercials
10.15 Neighbours
10.45 Murphy Brown PG
11.15 Siren PGC
12.05 Come Dine With Me Couples
1.05 Judge Rinder PG
2pm Life In Pieces PG
2.30 Home And Away PG
3pm Shortland Street PG
3.30 Peppa Pig
3.35 Justice League Action
3.45 Get Arty
4.10 Brain Busters
4.40 Friends
5.10 The Simpsons PG
5.35 The Big Bang Theory

CHOICE

5pm Food Safari: Water
5.30 Mysteries At The Museum
6.30 Salvage Hunters
7.30 Jade Fever PGL
8pm Jade Fever PGL
8.30 Flipping Bangers
9.30 Somebody's Gotta Do It
10.30 Salvage Hunters
11.30 Mysteries At The Museum

FRIDAY

12.30 Gordon Ramsay: Ultimate Home Cooking
1am Food Safari: Water
1.30 Luke Nguyen's Food Trail
2am Storage Hoarders
3am Madagascar
4am Somebody's Gotta Do It
5am Mysteries At The Museum PGC
6am Tiny House Nation
7am Gordon Ramsay: Ultimate Home Cooking
7.30 Food Safari: Water
8am Madagascar
9am Luke Nguyen's Food Trail
9.30 James Martin's American Adventure
10.30 Mysteries At The Museum PGC
11.30 Salvage Hunters
12.30 Somebody's Gotta Do It
1.30 Flipping Bangers
2.30 Jade Fever PGL
3pm Jade Fever PGL
3.30 South Pacific
4.30 James Martin's Islands To Highlands
5.30 Mysteries At The Museum

THREE

5pm Millionaire Hot Seat
6pm NewsHub Live At 6pm
7pm The Project
7.30 2nd Chance Charlie
Five of New Zealand's most promising rugby 'could have beens' compete to win a second chance with their chosen Super Rugby team.
7.35 The Titan Games PG
The competition continues as athletes compete in one-to-one challenges; in the Western division, Exodus Rogers faces Mitch Harrison while Kelly Stone takes on Margaux Alvarez.
8.30 The Graham Norton Show PG
Graham is joined by Tom Hanks, Gwyneth Paltrow, Tom Holland, Jake Gyllenhaal, and Stormzy.
9.35 Mean Mums PG
10.05 Golden Boy PG
10.35 NewsHub Late
11.05 9-1-1 M

FRIDAY

12.05 Infomercials
6am The AM Show
9am 2nd Chance Charlie
9.05 The Café PG
10.05 Infomercials
11.35 Millionaire Hot Seat
12.30 Face The Truth PG
1pm Dr Phil M (Part 2)
2pm Celebrity MasterChef UK
4pm The Fishing Show Classics PG
4.30 NewsHub Live At 4:30pm
5pm Millionaire Hot Seat

PRIME

5pm Frasier
Martin pretends he is gay to get out of dating a woman he does not find attractive.
5.30 Prime News
6pm First XV Rugby Revision
6.30 Storage Hunters PGVL
A bin from down under holds a surprise; Papa Bear pushes Brandon to the brink; T Money has a taste of the geriatric life.
7pm The Crowd Goes Wild
7.30 Kids Say The Darndest Things
8.30 Bull M
Bull and Benny represent a couple being sued by their baby's biological father for custody after a fertility clinic used the wrong man's sample.
9.30 Basketball: NBL (RPL)
Semi-final Two.
11.20 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert PG

FRIDAY

12.20 Closedown
6am Jeopardy
6.50 Wheel Of Fortune
7.40 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
8.05 The Thundermans
8.30 Batman: The Animated Series
9am Antiques Road Trip
10am The Doctors PGC
11am Container Wars PG
Noon Hot Bench PG
12.30 Seal Team PGV
1.30 Married... With Children PG
2pm The Late Show With Stephen Colbert PG
3pm Wheel Of Fortune
3.30 Jeopardy
4pm Celebrity Antiques Road Trip
5pm Frasier
5.30 Prime News

MAORI TV

5pm Pipi Ma
5.05 Takaro Tribe
5.15 Kia Mau
5.25 Waiata Mai
5.35 Te Nutube
5.45 E Ki E Ki
5.50 Tamariki Haka
6pm Moosemeat And Marmalade
6.30 Te Ao Marama
7.30 My Maori Midwife PG
7.45 Loading Docs 2019 PG
8pm Beyond Matariki
8.30 FINAL Haka Life
9pm Wehi Na Upload PG
9.30 The Ring Inz MLC
10pm Senior Kapa Haka Regionals
10.30 Rere Te Whiu MLC
11pm Nga Pari Karangaranga O Te Motu
11.30 Closedown

FRIDAY

6.30 Pipi Ma
6.35 Takaro Tribe
6.45 Kia Mau
6.55 Waiata Mai
7.05 Te Nutube
7.15 E Kori
7.20 Tamariki Haka
7.30 Darwin + Newts
7.40 Huritua
7.50 Paia
8am Te Ao Tapatahi
9am He Kakano
9.30 Ako
10am Iwi Anthems
10.30 Whanau Living
11am Nga Tangata Taumata Rau
Noon Aroha Bridge
12.30 Kina's K9s
1pm Nga Pari Karangaranga O Te Motu
1.30 Ako
2pm Toku Reo
3pm Korero Mai
3.30 Ahorangi: Next Generation
4pm Polyfest Kapa Haka
4.30 KTK: Next Level
5pm Pipi Ma
5.05 Takaro Tribe
5.15 Kia Mau
5.25 Waiata Mai
5.35 Te Nutube
5.45 E Kori
5.50 Tamariki Haka

House Rules: High Stakes
7.30pm on TVNZ 1

Bull
8.30pm on Prime

Jade Fever
7.30pm on Choice

RNZ NATIONAL

5pm Checkpoint
News and current affairs programme.
6.30 Trending Now
Programme highlighting the RNZ stories people are sharing online.
7.06 Nights With Bryan Crump.
8.30 Windows On The World
International public-radio features and documentaries.
10pm News At Ten
10.15 Lately With Karyn Hay.
11.04 Music 101 Pocket Edition

FRIDAY

12.04 The All Night Programme
5am First Up
6am Morning Report
9.06 Nine To Noon
10.45 The Reading
Noon Midday Report
1.06 Afternoons
4.06 The Panel
5pm Checkpoint

PAY TV

SKY SPORT 1

5.30 First XV Rugby Revision
6pm GrassRoots Rugby
8pm Super Rugby Australia (HLS) Reds v Force.
8.30 Super Rugby Australia (HLS) Force v Brumbies.
9pm The Aussie Rugby Show Rugby chat show with Wallabies legends Drew Mitchell, Steve Hoiles and Lou Ransome and weekly guests.
9.45 NPC Archive (RPL) Waikato v Counties Manukau – 1997.
11.45 Super Rugby Aotearoa (HLS) Blues v Chiefs.

FRIDAY

Midnight GrassRoots Rugby
1am First XV Rugby Revision
1.30 The Aussie Rugby Show
2.15 Super Rugby Aotearoa (HLS) Crusaders v Hurricanes.
2.30 NPC Archive (RPL) Waikato v Counties Manukau – 1997.
4.30 Loosehead Footy
5.30 Super Rugby Aotearoa (HLS) Crusaders v Hurricanes.
5.45 Super Rugby Aotearoa (HLS) Blues v Chiefs.
6am Super Rugby Australia (HLS) Reds v Force.
6.30 Super Rugby Australia (HLS) Force v Brumbies.
7am GrassRoots Rugby
8am First XV Rugby Revision
8.30 Rugby Nation
9.30 The Breakdown
10.30 Super Rugby Aotearoa (RPL) Crusaders v Hurricanes.
12.30 NPC Archive (RPL) Waikato v Counties Manukau – 1997.
2.30 GrassRoots Rugby
3.30 First XV Rugby Revision
4pm Pacific Brothers Hosted by Oscar Kightley, rugby issues seen through a Pacific lens.
5pm Super Rugby 2013 (RPL) Chiefs v Crusaders.

SKY 5

5pm Wheel Of Fortune
5.30 Hardcore Pawn PG
6pm Storage Wars PG
7pm The Force MC
7.30 Hawaii Five-0 MV
8.30 NCIS: LA MV
9.30 Hawaii Five-0 MV
10.30 SVU MV
11.15 Storage Wars PG

FRIDAY

12.05 Pawn Stars PG
12.55 Wheel Of Fortune
1.20 Jeopardy!
1.40 The Force MC
2.05 Hawaii Five-0 MV
2.55 NCIS: LA MV
3.40 SVU MV
4.25 Hardcore Pawn PGL
4.50 Hawaii Five-0 MV
5.35 The Simpsons PG
6am Jeopardy!
6.25 Wheel Of Fortune
6.45 The Simpsons PG
7.10 Pawn Stars PG
7.35 Pawn Stars PG
8am The Force MC
8.25 Storage Wars PG
9.15 Hardcore Pawn PGL
9.40 MacGyver M
10.25 SVU MV
11.10 Pawn Stars PG
Noon Jeopardy!
12.25 Wheel Of Fortune
12.50 NCIS: LA MV
1.40 Hawaii Five-0 MV
2.25 MacGyver M
3.10 Pawn Stars PG
4pm The Simpsons PG
4.30 Jeopardy!
5pm Wheel Of Fortune
5.30 Hardcore Pawn PG

MOVIES PREMIERE

5.12 The Beach Bum 16VLSC 2019 Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Isla Fisher.
6.48 Wild Rose MLS 2019 Drama. Jessie Buckley, Julie Walters.
8.30 Hustlers 16LSC 2019 Comedy. When the 2008 economic collapse cuts into their profits, a group of strippers devise a scheme to take their lives back. Constance Wu, Jennifer Lopez.
10.23 Pride And Prejudice, Cut PG 2019 Romance. Lexi Giovagnoli, David Witts.
11.48 The Aftermath MVLS 2019 Drama. Keira Knightley, Alexander Skarsgard.

FRIDAY

1.38 The Queen Of Hearts 16LS 2009 Comedy. Valerie Donzelli, Jeremie Elkaim.
3.02 The Beach Bum 16VLSC 2019 Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Isla Fisher.
4.34 Hustlers 16LSC 2019 Comedy. Constance Wu, Jennifer Lopez.
6.21 Wild Rose MLS 2019 Drama.
8am Pride And Prejudice, Cut PG 2019 Romance.
9.25 The Aftermath MVLS 2019 Drama.
11.15 The Beach Bum 16VLSC 2019 Comedy.
12.50 Hustlers 16LSC 2019 Comedy.
2.41 The Padre MVL 2018 Drama.
4.17 Joker 16VLC 2019 Thriller.

DISCOVERY

5.40 Aussie Lobster Men PG
6.35 Aussie Gold Hunters PG
7.30 Aussie Gold Hunters PG
8.30 Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine PG Vanishing Gold.
9.25 Aussie Lobster Men PG
10.15 Deadliest Catch PG
11.05 Naked And Afraid M The Hunted.
11.55 Nasa's Unexplained Files PG Attack of the Thunderballs.

FRIDAY

12.45 How It's Made PG
1.10 How Do They Do It? PG
1.35 Gold Rush PG
2.25 Bering Sea Gold PG
3.15 Bering Sea Gold PG
4.05 Secrets Of The Underground PG
4.55 Naked And Afraid MVL
5.45 Gold Rush PG
6.35 Fast N' Loud PG
7.30 Secrets Of The Underground PG
8.20 Aussie Gold Hunters PG
9.10 Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine PG
10am How Do They Do It? PG
10.25 How Do They Do It? PG
10.50 How It's Made PG
11.15 How It's Made PG
11.40 Aussie Lobster Men PG
12.30 Murder Comes To Town M
1.20 The Perfect Murder M
2.10 Top Gear
3pm Bering Sea Gold PG
3.50 Gold Rush PG
4.45 Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine PG
5.40 Aussie Lobster Men PG

KEY Closed captions; Repeat; (HLS) Highlights; (RPL) Replay; (DLY) Delayed; 16 Approved for persons 16 years or over; 18 Approved for persons 18 years or over; C Content may offend; L Language may offend; M Suitable for mature audiences; PG Parental guidance recommended for younger viewers; S Sexual content may offend; V Contains violence.

Compiled by MetService TE RATONGA TIRORANGI

Fathers and sons on opposing sides

FOOTBALL by John Gillies

IT'S not often that John Stirton gets called a good chess player.

Gisborne Boys' High School coach Sebastian Itman used the term to describe the Thistle Massive coach's handling of his forces in their Eastern League 1 football match at Childers Road Reserve on Saturday.

Massive beat Boys' High 2-1 to compress the top two-thirds of the table.

Heavy Equipment Services Gisborne United still lead the competition with 15 points from six games. Next come Boys' High on 12, Sunshine Brewing Wainui Sharks on 12 and Carpet Court Thistle Massive on 10. Thistle Reserves, on four points, and Lytton High School, on none, round out the league.

Striker Stu Cranswick scored a hat-trick as United beat Thistle Reserves 6-1 at Harry Barker Reserve, while Jimmy Walker scored two for Wainui as they beat Lytton High 3-0 at Wainui.

Most interest in the build-up to last weekend's games centred on the Thistle Massive-Boys' High match.

Boys' High have been big improvers over the past year, while Massive have been perennial contenders for competition honours over the past decade. Two sets of fathers and sons were lining up against each other, too. Nic Somerton and son Jimmy made up one contest within a contest, while Matt Smith and son Oska made up the other.

Nic Somerton and Matt Smith scored the goals that won the game for Massive, so bragging rights were theirs, although Oska Smith also scored.

Thistle dominated the early exchanges and were one up at the break, thanks to Matt Smith's strike midway through the half.

Former Gisborne City and Thistle player and coach Martin Ryan informed the Boys' High camp at halftime that they had an unusually high number of inaccurate passes . . . he had counted them. That became the students' focus for the second half and their play improved.

Boys' High equalised when a defender underhit a backpass and Oska Smith intercepted it to score.

Ten minutes from time, Thistle took a free-kick from deep in their own half when Boys' High thought it should have gone their way. Play moved quickly down the other end to Nic Somerton, who finished clinically to secure all three points.

Stirton said he had changed the pattern of the team's play slightly in recent weeks and it seemed to be working. The wide open spaces of Childers Road Reserve suited Massive's passing game.

Nic Somerton was his man of the match. Central midfielder Matt Smith, right-winger Juan Celand and sweeper Chris Spurr also shone in a good team performance.

FAMILY TIES: Two sets of fathers and sons lined up in the game between Thistle Massive and Gisborne Boys' High School. They are (from left): Thistle's Nic Somerton, Boys' High's Jimmy Somerton and Oska Smith, and Thistle's Matt Smith. Picture supplied

Boys' High coach Itman said goalkeeper Regan Cameron, centreback Adam Simpson and central midfielder Johannes Wolf stood out for his side.

"And I congratulated John Stirton," Itman said.

"He is a really good chess player."

United coach Dean Wrigley was delighted to see his side score six goals, but worried about the mounting injury toll.

Cranswick's hat-trick included a goal that came from a run he made with the ball from inside his own half.

Aubrey Yates scored two and Damon Husband scored one.

Wrigley said defenders Ben Hansen and Jimmy Holden did well playing out of position in midfield, while Cranswick and Husband also shone.

United lost two more players to injury. Midfielder Craig Christophers has a calf injury and Kerryn Pegram pulled a hamstring. Kim Perano and David Glassford were already on the injured list.

In an improved showing by Thistle in the second half, Hammy Il-Jammi scored with a strike that deserved more than the description "consolation goal". He cut in from the right and curled it in with his left foot to briefly make it 4-1.

The Wainui momentum continues. Against Lytton, Steffan John got his fourth goal for the season and was named man of the match. Jimmy Walker scored both of his goals in the second half.

Striker Jake Theron said Wainui lacked urgency in the first half but improved in the second, and keeper Paddy Pierard was pleased with the first clean sheet.

For Lytton, Cameron Cairns made inroads with his attacking play from left and central midfield, Tama Wirepa inspired those around him with his positive attitude, and Toby White was tenacious in defence from leftback.

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		4				2		
	6						4	1

2412 MEDIUM

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.

SOLUTION IN NEXT PUBLICATION.

6	2	4	3	9	7	5	1	8
3	8	5	6	2	1	4	9	7
9	1	7	8	4	5	6	3	2
7	4	3	5	1	2	9	8	6
2	9	1	4	8	6	3	7	5
8	5	6	7	3	9	1	2	4
1	7	9	2	5	4	8	6	3
5	6	8	1	7	3	2	4	9
4	3	2	9	6	8	7	5	1

2411

THE LAST WORD IN ASTROLOGY

Friday, July 31, 2020 *by Eugenia Last*

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
Rico Rodriguez, 22; B.J. Novak, 41; Zac Brown, 42; J.K. Rowling, 55.

Happy Birthday:
Look at what you've accomplished, and you'll realize that for the time being, you don't need a change; you need to enjoy and perfect what you already have. Settle in, spend more time with the people you love, and focus on your health and well-being. Make personal growth, enlightenment and romance your priorities. Your numbers are 8, 13, 22, 26, 35, 37, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Hold your ground, but don't make enemies. Being consistent, delivering what you promised, and doing more and talking less will help you gain momentum and deter unwanted challengers and interference. Take time to relax and rejuvenate at the end of the day. 2 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Start your day by making changes that will cheer you up. Getting along with the people you live or work with will lead to the help you need to reach your goal. Don't waste time on conditional offers; focus on what's tangible. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Stick to what you know and do best. Joint ventures will not be in your best interest. Verify any information offered to avoid making a mistake. Curtail excessive behavior or overspending. Draw from trusted resources, not from outsiders. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Control your temper, and offer answers, solutions and positive alternatives. How you approach others will determine how much you get done. Know your boundaries, and you'll reach your goal. Take care of unfinished business before you start something new. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Let your heart and conscience lead the way. Dig in and do something that makes a difference. Putting a smile on someone's face will be rewarding and push you in a new direction. Romance is featured. 5 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Change what you don't like instead of letting things fester. You'll have some great ideas, and offers and suggestions that will help you reassemble the way you move forward will come your way. Don't be afraid to speak your mind and follow your heart. 5 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Experience is the best way to learn. Expand your interests, and it will feed your mind. Procrastination will be your downfall. Deal with matters intelligently and without hesitation. Let go of the past, and embrace the future. Romance is featured. 2 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Learn as much as possible in preparation for the changes you want to make. Be innovative, and incorporate new technology into your plans. Don't trust anyone to be as thorough as you. Keep your possessions, passwords and cash in a safe place. 4 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Anger won't solve anything, and being evasive will cause more problems. Honesty and integrity will help you bring what's troubling you to the surface and help you make the necessary changes to improve your life and your relationships with others. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Take control, and bring about the changes you want to happen. Address a matter head-on, and listen to what others have to contribute. Working in unison with others will bring about positive change and excellent opportunities. Focus on family matters and togetherness. 3 stars

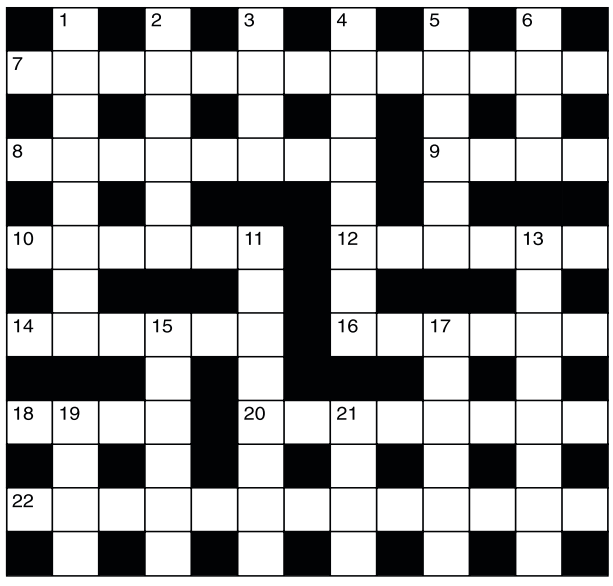
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Get involved in something you feel passionate about, and make a difference. Let your experience guide you, and you will find new ways to use tried-and-true methods to excel. Celebrate your achievements with someone you love. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Honesty is the best policy. Don't pussyfoot around issues that need addressing. A professional change will turn out to be beneficial. Protect your home, family and health. Use intelligence, and rely on your memory to make the best decisions. 4 stars

Birthday Baby:
You are original, loving and a high flyer. You are helpful and unpredictable.

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 11,054



CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

7. Polite construction worker? (5,8)
8. You won't care if you lose it (8)
9. The half that's better if we go outside! (4)
10. He was a very fair man (6)
12. Speak forcefully, providing a cause of tension (6)
14. American officer showing the flag (6)
16. Not the first time (6)
18. It turns on an opponent (4)
20. An affair to arouse curiosity (8)
22. Are they all model patients in it? (5,8)

DOWN

1. Nominally committed oneself to work? (6,2)
2. Glutton takes an age to finish a bird (6)
3. He's on about being present (4)
4. These speakers keep their topics to themselves (8)
5. Reply some Americans were hoping for (6)
6. Knot sailors try to avoid (4)
11. Hustling around in the daytime (8)
13. It's unusual and there's only one (8)
15. It hangs about in the cold (6)
17. Credit is twice provided in an emergency (6)
19. A veto on twelve (4)
21. What the sea may do to a ship (4)

SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLE 11,053

QUICK
Across: 1 Scum; 8 Excellence; 9 Et cetera; 10 Oboe; 12 Honest; 14 Ending; 15 Elapse; 17 Modest; 18 Aria; 19 Ecstatic; 21 Deliberate; 22 Note.
Down: 2 Controller; 3 Mete; 4 Accept; 5 Please; 6 Recorded; 7 Fete; 11 Omniscient; 13 Emphasis; 16 Eyelet; 17 Missal; 18 Aide; 20 Amen.

CRYPTIC
Across: 1 Isis; 8 Methodical; 9 Sergeant; 10 Echo; 12 Sweats; 14 Spools; 15 Eschew; 17 Banish; 18 Peer; 19 Informal; 21 Chinchilla; 22 Lore.
Down: 2 Sheer waste; 3 Smug; 4 Strays; 5 Booths; 6 Pipe down; 7 Alto; 11 Holds water; 13 Adherent; 16 Wright; 17 Befell; 18 Pack; 20 Real.

Quick Crossword answers also fit the large grid

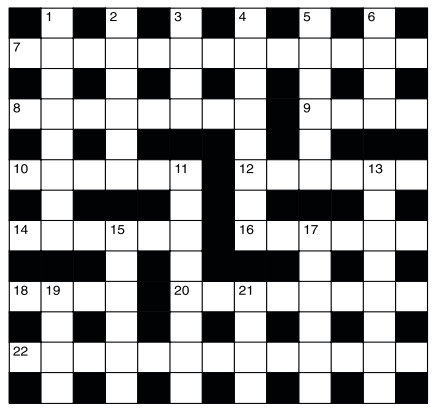
QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

7. Old fogey (5-2-3-3)
8. Wedlock (8)
9. Brink (4)
10. Make loved (6)
12. In abundance (6)
14. Steps (6)
16. Cock's neck feather (6)
18. Goad (4)
20. Renegade (8)
22. Merchantman (7,6)

DOWN

1. Sieve (8)
2. Rare (6)
3. Capital of Peru (4)
4. Power (8)
5. Annul (6)
6. Suspended (4)
11. Inhabitant (8)
13. Eased (8)
15. Mock (6)
17. Fondle (6)
19. Harbour (4)
21. Rescue (4)



Golf Roundup

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Tolaga Bay

HIS handicap was too high to make the championship 16 so Dion Milner claimed the second 16 honours instead at the Ray Scragg Motors King of the Coast men's open over the weekend.

Milner, a multiple winner of the first 16 championship, beat Mahia's Wade Wesche 3 and 2 in the matchplay final of the Cook Handicap second 16.

Scott Cranswick made it a title double for the host course in beating Toby Williams (Poverty Bay) 4 and 3 in the Uawa Handicap third 16 final.

The visitors got their hands on one of the section crowns, with Kawerau's Ricky Bowen thumping Tahunga's Ben Johnson 6 and 5 in the Hauiti Handicap fourth 16 decider.

Poverty Bay's William Brown won the championship 16 final, beating Andrew Higham 1-up. More on Brown's win on today's back page.

It was another successful edition of the popular two-day tournament despite the interruption of Covid-19 on the district golfing calendar.

There was high praise for the course after the Uawa area was hit by heavy rain, which caused severe damage to Coast roads and land the previous weekend.

SUNDAY — Ray Scragg Motors King of the Coast men's open, King of the Coast Championship 16, final: William Brown def Andrew Higham.

Third: Tini Hawea.

Flight: Nathaniel Cassidy from Dwayne Russell.

Plate: Kurtis Cortesi.

Consolation: Tuakana August.

Cook Handicap second 16, final: Dion Milner def Wade Wesche.

Third: Chris Taurima.

Flight: Tony Green from Tere Lincoln.

Plate: Bruce Yates.

Consolation: Taine Lincoln.

Uawa Handicap third 16, final: Scott Cranswick def Toby Williams.

Third: Hamish Harris.

Flight: Tim Petro from Ashley Hindmarsh.

Plate: Dave Hubbard.

Consolation: Mark Watts.

Hauiti Handicap fourth 16, final: Ricky Bowen def Ben Johnson.

Third: Labour Taurima.

Flight: Wayne Boyd from Joe Lincoln.

Plate: Roly Smith.

Consolation: Paul Hubbard.

Te Puia Springs

SUNDAYS are becoming Groundhog Day at Te Puia, thanks to Hazel Miratana and James Forrester.

For the third time running, the pair took the individual honours in their respective competitions.

And they did it emphatically.

Miratana won the women's net with 93-23-70, eight shots clear of the pack.

Forrester won the men's net with 38 points, with six points of daylight back to runner-up Nehe Dewes.

There were Makarika Cup men's matchplay wins to Kahu Waitoa over Dick Cook and Dewes over Peter Harrison.

The cup continues this Sunday with Waitoa taking on Dewes and Mark Higham facing the challenge of bringing Forrester's streak to an end.

SUNDAY —Women's LGU/net: H Miratana 93-23-70, G Roberts 92-14-78, H McClutchie 109-27-82.

Putting: I Ngarimu 30, H Miratana 30, A Cook 33.

Men's stableford: J Forrester 38, N Dewes 32, K Waitoa 31, J Devery 30.

Twos: J Forrester, N Dewes.

Makarika Cup men's matchplay: K Waitoa def D Cook, N Dewes def P Harrison.

COMING UP: SUNDAY, round 3 of Captain's competition/LGU/putting for women, Makarika Cup matches (K Waitoa v N Dewes, J Forrester v M Higham) and stableford for men.

Patutahi

WHILE several Patutahi members were flying the club flag at the King of the Coast, Chris Beattie and the Johnstons were riding high at home.

Beattie won the senior men's net on Sunday with 68 while Peter Johnston topped division 2 with 67 and Denise Johnston was best of the women on 76.

SUNDAY — Men's net, senior division: C Beattie 68, S Skudder 69, G Brown 72, T Reeves 76.

Junior division: P Johnston 67, C Brown 68, A Nimmo 72, M de Luze 74.

Women's net: D Johnston 76, H Pomana 80.

FRIDAY —Meat pack nine-hole stableford, senior division: O Willimott 22, P Milner 21, C Beattie 20, G Brown 18, J Neilson 18.

Junior division: I Tietjen 22, G Munro 20, J Blair 18, A Nimmo 18, B Tietjen 18.

Waikohu

WHO needs woods or hybrids?

Larry Green didn't as he warmed up for the club championships by winning the all-irons stableford on Sunday.

Green had 34 points, three ahead of Percy Milner.

The club champs start on Sunday.

SUNDAY — All-irons stableford: L Green 34, P Milner 31, A Tamanui-Nunn 31, V Grace 28.

Twos: U Chambers.

COMING UP: SUNDAY, club championships.

Poverty Bay

GAY Young and Mary Allan collected the silverware at the Women's 27-hole Silver and Bronze and 9-hole Tournament yesterday.

Young's total of 136 won her the AB&J Trophy for the 27-hole gross in the silver division.

Allan's 146 was the best bronze division gross and earned her the Meg Harper Salver.

Sally Spence won the silver net and Viv Bell the stableford.

Vonnie Fletcher's bronze division net win included 98-29-69 for her opening 18 holes.

Pen Wanklyn won the stableford, along with the approach on the sixth hole and the best third on the fifth in her division.

The 9-hole division winners were Marg Colebourne (gross), Rose Pettigrew (net) and Jenny Loffler (stableford).

Bell's success followed on from the weekend when she combined with Teresa Lewis to win a tightly-contested Duncombe Salver women's 36-hole best net eclectic.

The pair posted 62 over the two days to win by just one from Pip Dymock and Pauline Zame, Mary Allan and Peri Gayford, and Sally Spence and Maxine Francois.

The Duncombe Salver has been running for 24 years and is in memory of Evelyn Duncombe. Daughter Karen Crosby, a long-time member of Poverty Bay and now at the Fairview course near Katikati, was on hand to present the trophy.

SALVER WINNERS: Viv Bell (left) and Teresa Lewis (right) won the Duncombe salver women's 36-hole net eclectic title at Poverty Bay Golf Club on Sunday. They are pictured with sponsor Karen Crosby, the daughter of Evelyn Duncombe, who the 24-year-old competition is in memory of. Picture supplied

WEDNESDAY — Women's 27-hole Silver and Bronze and 9-hole Tournament — Silver division, gross (AB&J Cup): G Young.

Net: S Spence.

Stableford: V Bell 47.

Bronze division, gross (Meg Harper Salver): M Allan.

Net: V Fletcher.

Stableford: P Wanklyn.

9-hole division, gross: M Colebourne 44.

Net: R Pettigrew 38 on c/b.

Stableford: J Loffler 20.

18-hole stableford (excluding top two stableford scores): P Zame from J Tietjen, J Steele, K Shaw, R Willock, P Dymock, J MacKinnon, V Fraser, R Spence, Miggles Shanks, F Allen, J Utting, M Lane, D Kirkpatrick, L Fletcher, V Harnett, A Gemmell, S Kemp, Morag Shanks, M Williams.

9-hole stableford (excluding top 9-hole stableford score): R Dymock from J Alderson, A Sutton, C McDonald, J French, B Dickson, J Newman.

Approach on 6: G Young, V Fraser, P Wanklyn.

Best third shot on 5: S Spence, J Steele, P Wanklyn.

9-holers' best third shot on 18: M Colebourne.

9-holers' approach on 11: J French.

Twos: P Dymock, V Bell.

LGU, silver division: G Young 73.

Bronze 1: J MacKinnon 76.

Bronze 2: V Fletcher 69.

SUNDAY — Duncombe Salver women's 36-hole best net eclectic: V Bell/T Lewis 62, P Dymock/P Zame 63, M Allan/P Gayford 63, S Spence/M Francois 63, Miggles Shanks/V Fraser 64, G Young/V Fletcher 64.

9-holers (over 18 holes): M Colebourne/C McDonald 32.

Twos: V Bell, M Francois.

Men's stableford, division 1: R Morley 39, B Brown 37, B Morrissey 37, J Situ 37.

Division 2: A Baldwin 39, L Pollitt 38, K Travers 35.

Twos: R Morley, M Jefferson.

Approach: L Pollitt.

SATURDAY — Men's stableford, division 1: B Colbert 36, P Clayton 34, J Situ, D Griffin 34.

Division 2: D Bush 36, D Wright 34, C Poole 34, B Payne 34.

Twos: B Colbert 2, D Griffin, G Brown.

Approach: J Jenner.

Jackpot: B Colbert.

THURSDAY (July 23) — Men's stableford, division 1: J van Helden 35, W Brown 35, N Mackie 35, C Dean 35.

Division 2: D Bush 37, H Johanson 36, S Willock 34, J Aitchison 33.

Twos: T Goldsmith, N Mackie, G Morley.

Approach: N Mackie.

Electrinet Park

PARK converts Anaru Reedy and Pete Stewart will do battle for a semifinal spot in their section of the men's Handicap Cup competition.

Reedy blasted past Rob Taylor 5 and 4 to advance into the quarterfinals where he will face Stewart — the pair having shifted from Poverty Bay to Electrinet Park this year.

Other round 1 winners were Glen McKinnon, Zach Rolls, Steve Phillips, Selwyn Peneha, Glyn Williams, Steve Rolls and Shaun Peneha.

Quarterfinals are this Sunday.

Roseanne Taiapa completed a second double in the space of three weeks. She won the Tuesday veterans' stableford last week with 39 points and followed it the following day with victory in the women's net.

SUNDAY — Men's net: D Rameka 73.

Two: R Moore.

Approach: D Harrison.

Men's best second shot: P Stewart.

Women's stableford: J Kerr 81-6-75, 35.

Drawn two: R Walford.

Women's best third shot: S Paku.

SATURDAY — LGU , bronze 1: J Foot.

Bronze 2: D Webb.

WEDNESDAY (July 22) — Women's net: R Taiapa 73.

Drawn two: T Ford.

TUESDAY July 21) — Veterans' stableford: R Taiapa 39, T Reynolds 36, R Walford 35, B Cameron 34, P Hogan 32, P Koorey 31.

THE quarterfinals of the men's handicap cups are on SUNDAY. The draw is — No.1 tee, 9am: P Welland v G Williams, D Rameka v D Harrison. **9.10:** R Grace v S Rolls, C Nepe v S Pahina. **9.20:** R Moore v G McKinnon, Z Rolls v S Phillips. **9.30:** P Stewart v A Reedy, A Pahina v S Peneha.

Veterans

GISBORNE East Coast Veteran Golfers Society members head to Patutahi next week for their latest competition.

A cup of tea will precede tee-off at 10.30am on Tuesday, August 4.

Poverty Bay is hosting the GEC veterans' Kiri Te Kanawa Retirement Village open tournament on Friday, August 14. There are men's and women's sections, and plenty of prizes.

Junior crossword

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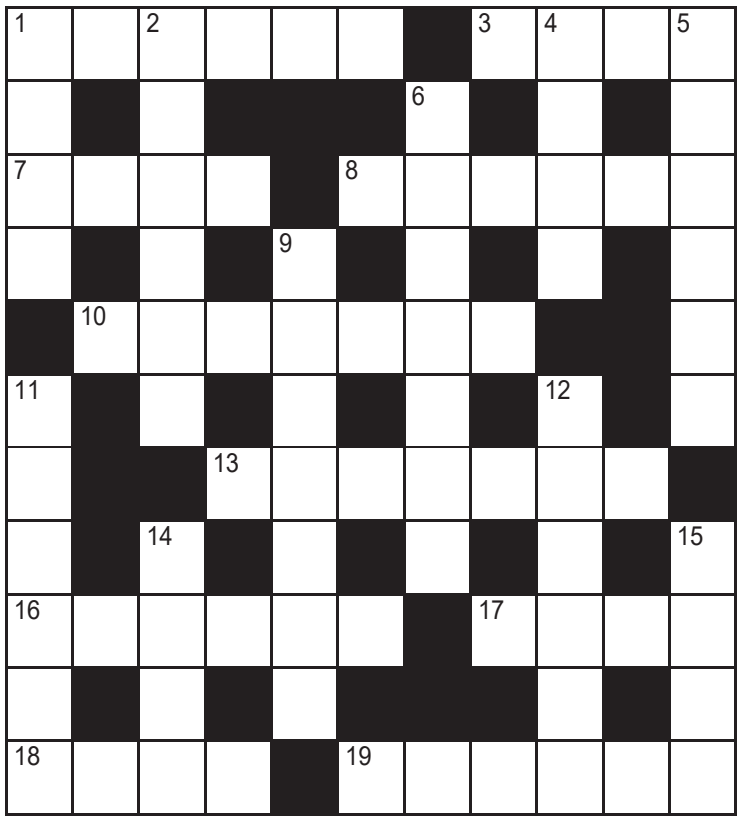

Across

1. People who make people obey the law (6)
3. Closed (4)
7. Close by (4)
8. A digging tool (6)
10. Someone who repairs teeth (7)
13. Rich (7)
16. Men, women and children (6)
17. The number in quartet (4)
18. A sword fight (4)
19. Where Greeks live (6)

Down

1. Red and white mixed (4)
2. Green things on trees (6)
4. A bee's home (4)
5. Chatted (6)
6. A referee blows this (7)
9. A pointy tower on a church (7)
11. Torn (6)
12. Select (6)
14. Smell with this (4)
15. Factual (4)

Context given by score backstories

RUGBY by Ben O'Brien-Leaf

SOME scores without stories are meaningless.

And the story of Gisborne Boys' High School's first 15 Super 8 rugby clash against Napier Boys' High in Napier is an example of that.

Gisborne Boys' High lost 24-0 on Saturday, but kept a clean sheet for 20 minutes, held their oldest traditional opponents to 5-0 at halftime, and did not concede another point until the 50th minute.

They have the hard-earned respect of Napier captain and hooker Will Robinson.

"That is a good Gisborne side with a very strong forward pack who know how to scrummage," Robinson said.

"They love their jersey — that showed — and they always fight to the end."

Napier retained the Football Challenge Cup they have held since their 22-16 win at Napier four years ago. The head-to-head count is now 57 to GBHS, 39 to Napier and five draws since 1915.

Gisborne captain and openside flanker Amos Roddick said it was a fast game. Napier started hard and Gisborne gave a 100 percent effort throughout.

The teams' players of the day were Gisborne Boys' High fullback King Maxwell and Napier Boys' High blindside flanker Max Ratcliffe.

In front of a sun-baked crowd of 500, under referee Sheldon Eden-Whaitiri, it was high-tempo stuff from the start.

Napier right wing Wesley Akeripa scored the first try at the 20-minute mark for 5-0 but the story of the first half was one of Napier working hard and Gisborne tackling equally hard. The Roddick-led Gisborne team fought for every metre in the tackle or with ball in hand. It was low-scoring rugby for a 5-0 scoreline to Napier at halftime.

In the 50th minute, second five-eighth Tipene Maxwell scored for 10-0, 12-0 with first-five Carlos Kemp's conversion. Left wing Ethyn Martin scored in the 60th minute but couldn't convert his own try. Tighthead prop Mitchell Curran's try, in the 65th minute, was converted by Kemp.

GBHS first-five Nic Proffit looked classy at times, while No.8 Khian Westrupp and centre Von Huata had strong games defensively. Every Gisborne player committed himself.

GBHS head coach Ryan Tapsell was proud of the toughness his team showed, while being aware of key moments in the game and paths not taken.

"We worked hard, defended for 50 minutes and then made it into their 22 — we needed to score and capitalise," he said.

"We know what we need to do. We need to be dialled-in; we need to be clinical.

"We'll be working this week to get that right."

TRIPLES SUCCESS: Poverty Bay Bowling Club mixed triples winners (from left) Andrew Ball, Dave Hooper and Mark Bain (skip) are pictured with club vice-president Bruce Ball (right), who presented the prizes. Picture by Norma Miller

Ends won triples decider

BOWLS

THREE teams won all three of their games in Poverty Bay Bowling Club's mixed triples on Saturday, so the first three places were decided on ends won.

The team of Mark Bain (skip), Dave Hooper and Andrew Ball won the tournament, which was sponsored by Beetham Lifestyle Village.

Bain's team won 22 ends.

Second place went to Jeff Davis (s), Ron Seabrook and Diane Doyle, who won 18 ends.

Third were Murray Murton (s), Ray Young and Otto Louw, who won 16 ends.

The tournament drew a capacity field of 48 players from four of the Gisborne-East Coast clubs. Teams played three games of 90 minutes each.

The teams skipped by Marilyn Knowles and Bruce Ball both won two games, but the team of Knowles, Norma Miller and Ellen Valentine were placed fourth as they won more ends.

The tournament had been postponed a week due to bad weather, so players appreciated a magnificent Gisborne day.

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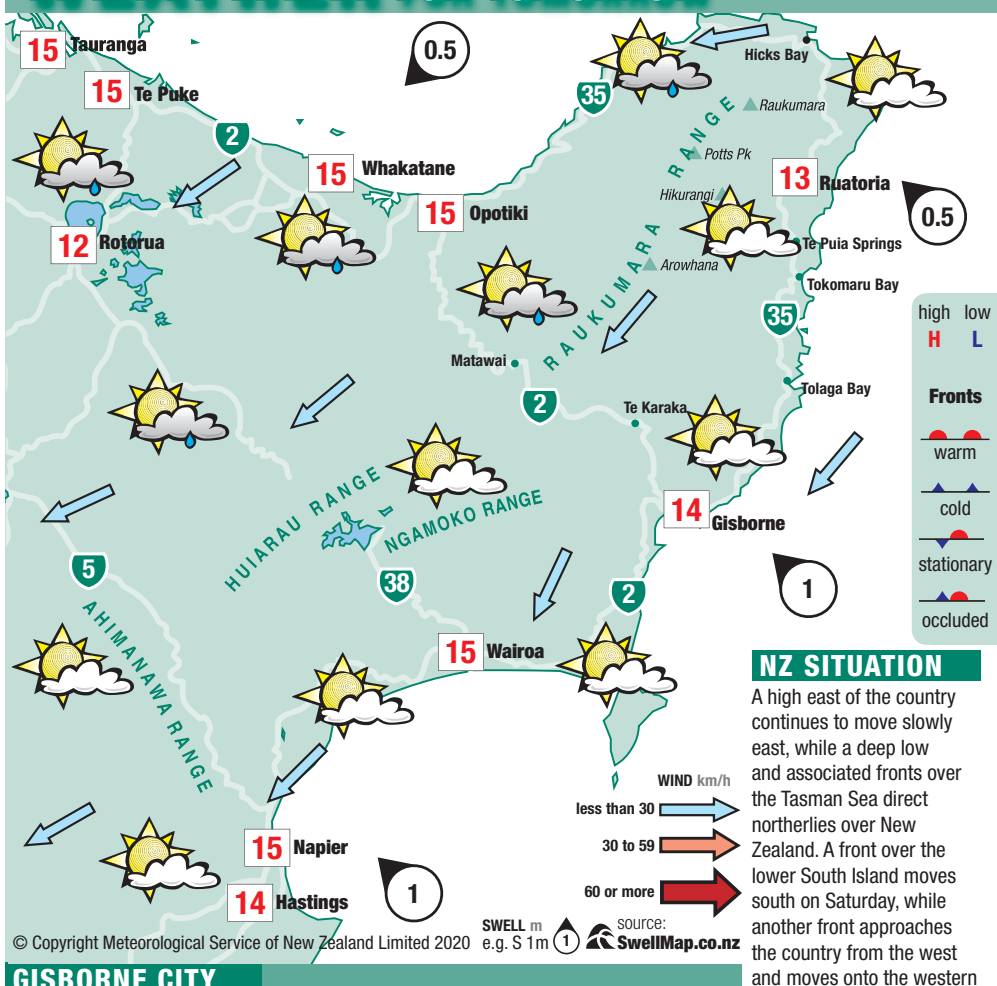

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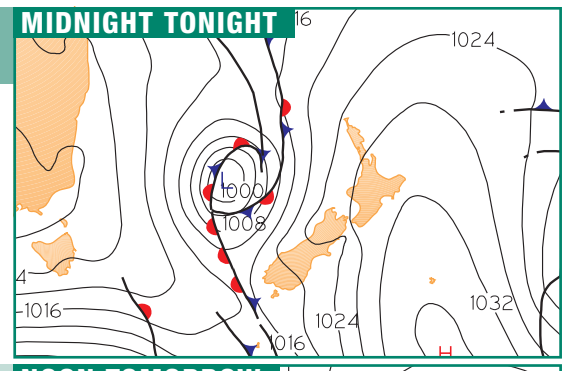

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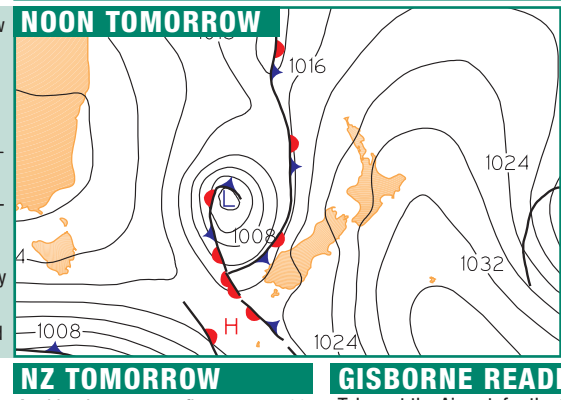

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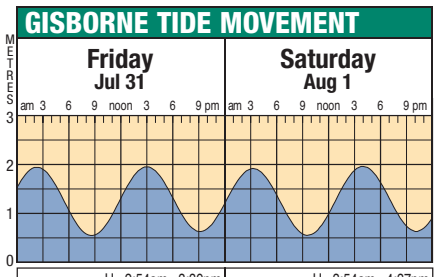

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Tolaga Bay	H 2:35am 3:20pm L 8:43am 9:15pm	Tolaga Bay	H 3:35am 4:18pm L 9:42am 10:14pm
Gisborne	H 2:19am 3:00pm L 8:38am 9:10pm	Gisborne	H 3:16am 3:58pm L 9:35am 10:07pm
Wairoa	H 2:05am 2:39pm L 8:20am 8:56pm	Wairoa	H 3:02am 3:36pm L 9:16am 9:52pm

SUN-MOON-MAORI FISHING GUIDE

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Rise	7:11 am	Rise 7:10 am
Set	5:18 pm	Set 5:19 pm
Set	3:59 am	Set 5:03 am
Rise	1:48 pm	Rise 2:40 pm
Good	Best at 8:55 am 9:23 pm	Good	Best at 9:52 am 10:20 pm

GISBORNE CITY

TOMORROW morning min 4 max 14
Partly cloudy, chance shower. Northerlies.

SATURDAY morning min 8 max 16
Fine with high cloud. Northerlies.

SUNDAY morning min 8 max 15
Cloudy periods. Northerlies.

GISBORNE REGION

Partly cloudy with isolated showers. Northeasterlies.

Cloudy periods. Northeasterlies.

Cloudy periods and isolated showers. Northeasterlies.

MONDAY

Cloudy periods and isolated showers. Northeasterlies.

NZ SITUATION

A high east of the country continues to move slowly east, while a deep low and associated fronts over the Tasman Sea direct northerlies over New Zealand. A front over the lower South Island moves south on Saturday, while another front approaches the country from the west and moves onto the western parts of New Zealand on Sunday.

NZ TOMORROW

Auckland	fine	16
Hamilton	fine	15
Tauranga	showers	15
Rotorua	fine	12
Taupo	fine	11
Napier	fine	15
New Plymouth	fine	15
Palmerston North	fine	16
Wellington	fine	14
Christchurch	fine	15
Queenstown	showers	12
Dunedin	fine	15

TODAY IN HISTORY

2008 – The North Island was lashed by heavy rain and severe gales for the third day in a row as a deep low moved away to lie to the east of the South Island. Paeroa received 125mm of rain and recordings of about 300mm were made in the Coromandel Ranges. With the ground still waterlogged from the previous storm, damage was widespread.

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GISBORNE READINGS

Taken at the Airport, for the 24 hours to 9am, Thursday 30 Jul 2020

SUNSHINE hours	
On Wednesday, 29 Jul	8.4
To date for July	128.1
Average for July	136.0
To date this year	1312.0
To date last year	1423.1
WIND km/h	
Max gust on Wed 29 Jul	SE 19
RAINFALL mm	
24 hours to 9am, Thu 30 Jul	0.0
To date for July	115.2
Average for July	118.0
To date this year	579.4
To date last year	476.4
EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm	
Daily average for past week	1.5
TEMPERATURE °C	
Maximum	16.9
Minimum	1.4
Grass minimum	-2.6
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE	
At 9am 30 Jul (hPa)	1034.3
At 9am 30 Jul (inches)	30.54

WORLD TOMORROW

Adelaide	fine	6	18
Amsterdam	fine	13	29
Bangkok	rain	26	33
Beijing	thunder	25	33
Berlin	fine	11	25
Brisbane	fine	11	22
Buenos Aires	cloudy	6	15
Cairo	fine	26	41
Canberra	fine	-3	14
Cape Town	fine	10	19
Delhi	thunder	25	32
Frankfurt	fine	16	35
Geneva	fine	18	36
Hong Kong	rain	27	30
London	fine	15	33
Los Angeles	fine	19	34
Melbourne	fine	4	15
Moscow	rain	13	20
New York	fine	23	30
Paris	showers	19	39
Perth	showers	10	19
Singapore	thunder	24	33
Stockholm	showers	15	23
Suva	showers	22	28
Sydney	fine	9	17
Tokyo	cloudy	22	29
Toronto	fine	14	27

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William the conquerer

GOLF by Chris Taewa

RELIEF was the overriding feeling for William Brown as he carved out a place in Poverty Bay-East Coast golf history at Tolaga Bay on Sunday afternoon.

The 27-year-old clinched his first King of the Coast men's open title in a matchplay battle that went the full 18 holes against good mate and fellow Poverty Bay-East Coast representative Andrew Higham.

Poverty Bay greenkeeper Brown made an outstanding birdie on the 18th for a 1-up victory that elevated him into a select group of players.

In adding the 2020 Ray Scragg Motors King of the Coast crown to his 2010 East Coast Open and 2012 Poverty Bay Open titles, Brown completed what is known as the "Triple Crown" of PBEC men's golf.

And he knew it.

"I wanted to get that Triple Crown . . . it was a relief. Finally."

Brown had a great chance to do it as early as six years ago, but he lost to Poverty Bay member Tini Hawea in the final — making it three defeats in his three King of the Coast finals.

Since his early teens, Brown has been among the district's best male players and the most promising golfer to emerge here in many years.

He made the PBEC team for the national interprovincial at just 16 years of age and attended Rotorua Boys' High School's golf academy, with the ambition of becoming professional.

His breakthrough win — the 2010 East Coast Open — came in his first year at the academy.

Part 2 of the Triple Crown was achieved when he won the Poverty Bay Open in 2012, but other than some impressive results at national interprovincial level, a few finals and a long-time dominance of his home Waikohu course, more major local titles eluded him.

Surprisingly so, considering in 2014 he claimed the highlight of his amateur career with victory in the senior matchplay division of the 77th Aotearoa Maori championships at Te Puke.

For those who know the man his mates call "Wi", with the talent he possesses, the Triple Crown was an inevitability — when, not if.

A bit of extra work helped.

Now a qualified greenkeeper, Brown has been putting more time into his game of late and Sunday's win reflects that effort.

There was a fitting synchronicity to Higham being the last man standing between Brown and the Triple.

Higham was the previous player to achieve the Triple. He did it with his 2014 Poverty Bay Open win — his opponent in the final? William Brown.

Higham, a three-time King of the Coast champion, looked on track to deny Brown again.

"I was 2-down for quite a while," said Brown, who was nursing a "pretty stiff" neck, which had got sore on Saturday afternoon.

"It was just a matter of being patient."

Brown won the par-3 17th to square the match and it was game on heading down the par-4 18th.

A pivotal moment came as the pair assessed their second shots.

Higham hit first but left his ball short of the green.

Brown, meanwhile, had "a pretty dirty" lie in the rough.

"There was a weed in front of it (his ball) and it was well down in the grass. I couldn't really see the ball. But I saw the club Andy pulled out and he was short."

Noting that, Brown chose to go with a 52-degree wedge and hit a superb shot to eight feet past the pin.

Higham chipped reasonably close for his third and watched as Brown methodically studied the line of his putt, at one stage getting almost horizontal.

"I couldn't read which way it was going to go, so I went straight at the hole."

The rest is history, which Brown is hungry to add to.

"I want to ride this wave to the Poverty Bay Open and possibly the New Zealand Amateur (at Poverty Bay in October)."

He also has a longer-term goal involving the national interprovincial, this year being held at Auckland's Whitford Park.

Brown has played over 60 national interprovincial matches in 11 different provinces since his debut at Palmerston North in 2009.

His career aim is to play at a national interprovincial in all 15 of the country's golfing provinces. He has four provinces to complete that, including Auckland.

On his way to the King of the Coast final, Brown beat Tuakana August (Kawerau) 5 and 4, Pete Bremner (Mahia) on the 18th and Liam McFarlane (Omanu) 5 and 4 in the semifinals.

Higham defeated Eddie Brown junior (Patutahi) 4 and 3, Kurtis Cortesi (Tokoroa) 2 and 1 and Tini Hawea (Poverty Bay) 3 and 2.

'FINALLY': That was the response from William Brown after he sank this birdie putt on the 18th hole for victory over Andrew Higham in the championship 16 final of the King of the Coast men's open at Tolaga Bay on Sunday. Brown's win completed the "Triple Crown" of Poverty Bay-East Coast men's golf titles — the East Coast Open (which he won in 2010), the Poverty Bay Open (2012) and King of the Coast. Pictures by Gray Clapham

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