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HIS PRIDE AND JOY: Sam Wanoa has been unable to ride his beloved Harley Davidson since suffering brain damage in a brutal assault six years ago. He remains passionate about motorcycles. Sam and partner Liddy Hayllar have been dealt another cruel blow, with the house they rent being sold, which could leave them homeless given the current housing situation and their financial position.

Picture by Rebecca Grunwell

His assailant got 13 years in prison. Baseball bat assault victim Sam Wanoa got a...

LIFE SENTENCE

by Andrew Ashton

A GISBORNE man left permanently brain-damaged when he was hit in the head with a baseball bat still walks around “like a zombie”.

And in several weeks he and his partner and now caregiver could be homeless.

The man responsible for the attack on Sam Wanoa six years ago was up for parole but will remain in prison serving a 13-year sentence (see story, page 5).

For Sam and partner Liddy Hayllar, however, the effects of that horrific night will continue for life.

“I have been sick for years. I panic.

It’s been six years since he got sent away,” Sam told The Gisborne Herald.

“I’m getting better but I no longer remember who people are. I walk in town and can’t remember anything. I’m going around town like a zombie.”

Liddy said things got worse during the recent parole hearing.

“When we found out the parole hearing was coming up I almost had a panic attack wondering how I was going to explain it to Sam.

“He didn’t handle it well at all. We had to get a psychiatrist, who he still sees, to help him with that because he was convinced Dwayne (Dwayne Nathan, the man who attacked Sam) was going to come back and finish the job . . . finish him off.

“He cries in his sleep. He has nightmares, the whole nine yards — agitation, abuse — it is absolute hell. He has a lot of paranoia.”

The pair’s relationship has gone from partners to a carer/patient relationship, as Sam, a former truck driver, cannot work.

“Like most couples, we had plans and goals, but now we can’t do anything,” said Liddy. “Our house is being sold so we have to move and we can’t find a rental. I can’t buy a house because no one will give us a mortgage

and I don’t earn enough money.

“Come November 20 we are going to be homeless.

“I’ve been applying everywhere for the past two months so that’s a huge stress, and there’s a lot of places we can’t go because of Sam’s head injury.

“He can’t handle a lot of noise and he can’t handle being around children anymore.”

Sam’s speech has improved but he still has issues remembering words or using the wrong words — like calling his medication his “diving gear” or saying left instead of right

“Six out of ten times I’ll get it right but it’s continual,” said Sam.

“Every day there is miscommunication, frustration, anger outbursts, and this is our life now.”

“I thought this was going to get better,” said Liddy, “bearing in mind Sam had to learn how to eat, drink, talk and walk again. But to me it’s just as hard as at the

beginning, six years ago.

“On one level it’s more frustrating and he gets just as frustrated because he wants to do things.”

Sam’s pride and joy, a rare yellow Harley Davidson motorcycle, is in the shed, no longer used because of the injuries he sustained.

A highlight for him is classes with Strive Rehabilitation, where he gets to meet other people and learn woodwork and how to manage computers.

However, Liddy says Sam, now 60 years old, is expected to deteriorate as he ages.

“There’s no happy ending here. We just exist day-to-day. We can’t do what we want to do and the pressure of communication is just intense. It’s really bad.

“Healthcare NZ has been really good, and ACC has been really good too.

“Now he’s having problems with his one eye, so he’s now worried about being fully blind. There’s no upside at all, really.”

“He cries in his sleep. He has nightmares . . . it is absolute hell”

— Liddy Hayllar

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ACCURACY: This carving of Tōrea, after whom Ruatōrea is named, is at the entrance to the Ruatōrea EIT campus. Picture by Liam Clayton

by Matai O'Connor

THE great kumara pit of Tōrea, Te Rua a Tōrea, is where the name Ruatōrea came from.

But for some reason Ruatōrea is officially named Ruatōria.

In July this year, the New Zealand Geographic Board Nga Pou Taunaha o Aotearoa (NZGB) announced 699 decisions on official place names.

In the list of approved names, Ruatōria Forest, Ruatōria Re-entrant and Ruatōria Scarp were all officially adopted.

This was despite iwi and hapu who have mana whenua over the area wishing to have the name Ruatōria corrected to Ruatōrea, and all other places related to Ruatōrea, be corrected to the "ea" spelling.

Tui Warmenhoven, ahi kaa (local) of Ruatōrea, said the original name of the township tells the story of Te Rua a Tōrea — the great kumara pit of Tōrea — and should be rightfully acknowledged.

"Torea was a woman who was renowned for her expertise in growing kumara for the local hapu and rangatira (chief)," Miss Warmenhoven said.

"The alluvial plains and other key sites in the area were fertile soils where kumara was abundantly cultivated, which supported thousands of people."

Among them were the people of Ngati Uepohatu, Te Whanau a Hinetapora, Te Whanau a Hinekehu, as well as others from whom Ngati Porou descend.

"Perhaps when the NZGB goes around from place to place they should form a kahui Māori (advisory board) in each region that includes both male and female," Miss Warmenhoven said.

"The NZGB ought to take advice from mana whenua experts of regions who can wananga with the board on detail, dialect, 'accuracy' of local knowledge and history of origin of place names, thereby enabling understanding of the geographic and cultural significance, which in turn enriches the relationship people have to a place.

"This enhances custodianship and respect. That way tauwiwi (non-Māori) might further value and understand our culture and identity and their place among us.

"It's a pathway of mutual benefit for both Māori and non Māori," Miss

Warmenhoven said.

The majority of place names approved were a part of the NZGB's "fast track programme" to approve existing place names as official.

Some of the better known place names now official include Wellington, Barrett Reef in Wellington Harbour (Port Nicholson), Clareville near Carterton and Waikanāe on the Kapiti Coast.

"It may surprise many to learn that the name of the place they live in has not yet been made official, even if it has been used for a long time," board chair Anselm Haanen said.

"It's important to ensure we preserve and protect place names so that they endure, and we have certainty about their location, extent, origin and authenticity."

Some of the Māori place names like Tākaka, Eketāhuna and Māhia Peninsula now have macrons applied.

Adding macrons correctly in written Māori makes the meaning of a name clear and assists with pronunciation.

Māori place names, like all place names, have stories behind them, so ensuring their correct spelling will help keep those stories alive.

"Knowing the story behind a name gives it special meaning within the community," says Mr Haanen.

"When place name proposals are made, having the story is a key criterion in the board's considerations."

Place names approved in Tairāwhiti include — Anaura Bay, Awatere, Awatere River, Awatere Stream, Hangaroa, Hangaroa River, Lake Repongaere, Māhia Canyon, Mangaheia River, Matakaoa Point, Matakaoa Re-entrant, Maunganui, Māwhai Point, Mōtū, Mōtū Falls, Mōtū River, Port Awanui, Pourewa Island, Raukūmara, Raukūmara Range, Repongaere Stream, Tapuaeroa River, Te Ārai River, Te Karaka, Te Karaka Point, Waiapu River, Waiapu Stream, Waihuka River, Waikohu, Waikohu River, Waingaromia River, Waipaoa River, Waipiro Bay, Waipiro Stream, Wharekōpae and Wharekōpae River.

■ The NZGB welcomes any feedback on these decisions — email nzgbenquiries@linz.govt.nz.

For lists of the 699 place names, visit bit.ly/3kq07mg

Good to start with the simple things

LEARNING te reo Maori can be a hard thing at the start but as long as you keep trying, saying simple things like kia ora or morena can get you used to speaking the language.

There are many different ways to learn te reo. You could spend your lunch hour dipping into a te reo Maori book for beginners such as "Maori at Home" and "A Maori Phrase a Day". For intermediate and higher levels, there is Mai i te Kakano, Te Rito and He Iti Kahurangi. Other useful books are the Maori Made Easy series by broadcaster Scotty Morrison.

You can print off signs and put them around

your home, workplace or school. Make labels and put them on everyday items.

If you want to learn about the thinking behind the Maori Language Act 2016, listen to Victoria University of Wellington Professor Rawinia Higgins at www.wgtn.ac.nz/capital-thinking/te-reo.

For rangatahi or Marvel lovers, there are Maori Legend comics in te reo or English on www.sanctuary.maori.nz/bundles/te-reo-maori.

Other ways to learn could include enrolling in an educational institute — Te Wananga o Aotearoa or EIT Tairāwhiti both run te

reo courses for beginners right through to advanced.

Practise your pronunciation by learning the Maori alphabet at <https://tinyurl.com/y6sfqze7>

Another useful resource is the Facebook group "A Maori Phrase a Day" by Hemi Kelly.

In the longer term, commit yourself to learning a new kupu (word) a day for a year by using this website <https://tinyurl.com/ybjjwwq4>

The main aspect of learning te reo Maori is to start simple and continue to speak it whenever and wherever you can.

Kia kaha te reo Maori!



LOOKING AHEAD



SPORTS

- Poverty Bay host Ngati Porou East Coast in their traditional but Covid-19-affected local rugby derby.
- Poverty Bay's men's and women's club hockey champions will be crowned.
- It's down to the semifinals in premier grade netball — Whangara Old Girls v Waikohu, High School Old Girls v YMP

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Fire threatens Opoutama houses

by Murray Robertson

STRONG winds dropped in the nick of time last night to give firefighters a chance to get on top of a major vegetation fire that had started to threaten houses at Opoutama.

Fire crews from throughout Hawke's Bay, backed up by two helicopters and Fire and Emergency NZ staff from Gisborne, battled the blaze well into the night.

How the fire started has not yet been established.

The fire started at around 3.30pm in the Opoutama area of Mahia.

It spread to involve about four hectares of grass and scrub and some large wilding pine trees.

"Crews from Mahia and Nuhaka responded first," said Hawke's Bay deputy principal rural fire officer Tim Allan.

"They did a fantastic job of flanking the fire, slowing it down."

Crews were called in from Wairoa, Putorino, Bayview, Napier and Hastings.

"Some of the crews were turned back but we would have had between 20 and 30 firefighters on the ground."

Two choppers — one from Charteris Choppers from Wairoa, the other from

Gisborne Helicopters — with monsoon buckets were called in.

Tairawhiti principal rural fire officer Ray Dever and Gisborne's rural fire coordinator Tony Kendrew managed the helicopter operation.

Mr Allan said the wind dropped shortly before it got dark.

"That certainly helped us a lot. Prior to that it had been threatening some houses. It burned to about 100 metres away from the nearest homes at one stage."

"It also got into the grounds of the YMCA camp on the main road through Opoutama, and one of the huts in the complex was burned."

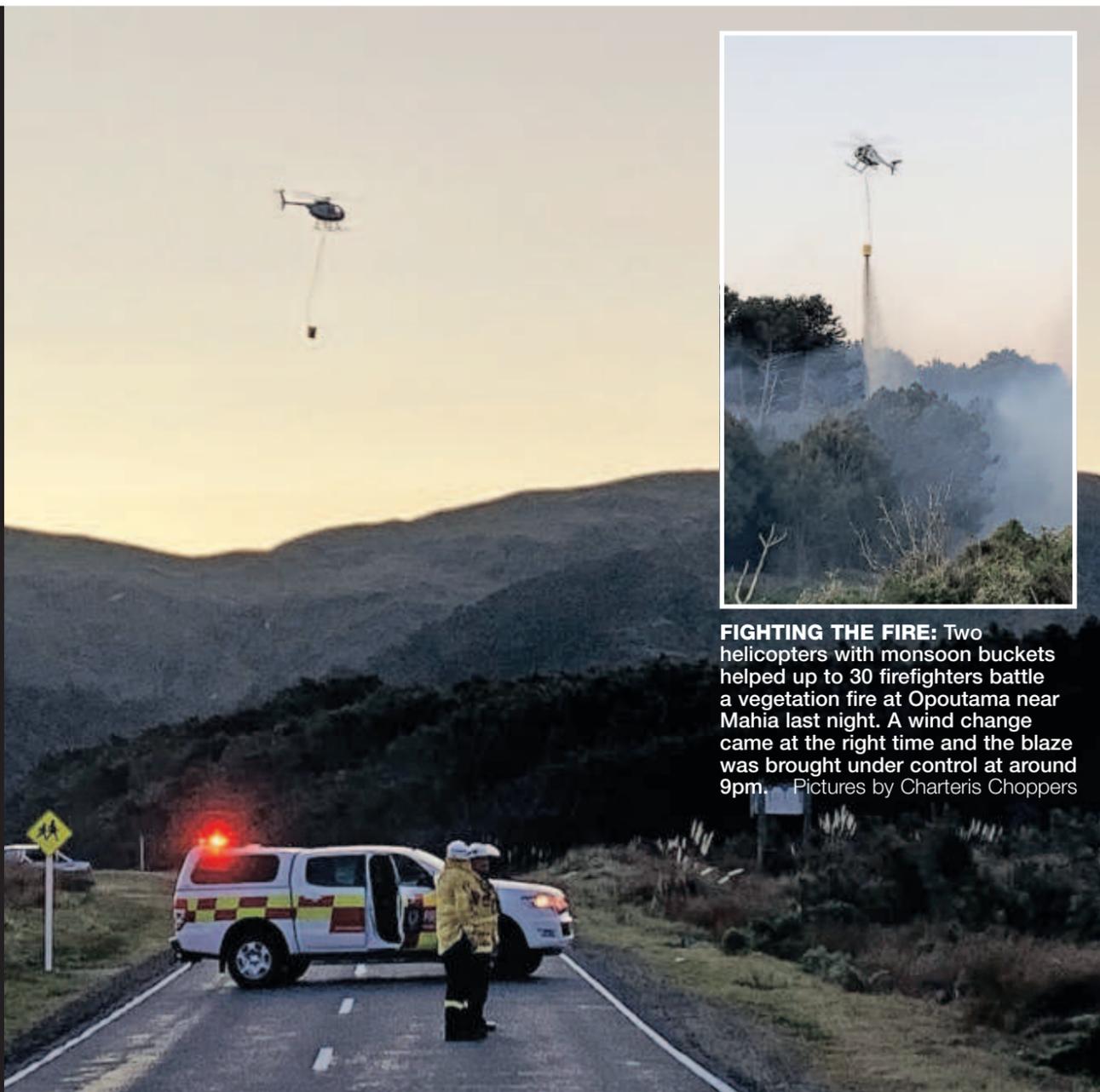
Fire crews had the blaze under control by around 9pm.

It was monitored overnight.

"Forestry crews arrived on site this morning to begin the dampening down process, dealing with any hot spots," Mr Allan said.

"We have about 20 foresters there and they will be there working with a digger most of the day."

"Everyone involved in fighting it did a fantastic job. The outcome could have been a lot more serious."



FIGHTING THE FIRE: Two helicopters with monsoon buckets helped up to 30 firefighters battle a vegetation fire at Opoutama near Mahia last night. A wind change came at the right time and the blaze was brought under control at around 9pm. Pictures by Charteris Choppers

Five rates change proposals

PROPOSED changes to Gisborne District Council's rating system will reduce the rates by a small amount for many residential properties, but will have the most impact on forestry and some city ratepayers.

Councillors sitting as Sustainable Tairawhiti have agreed to consult with the public on the Proposed Changes to Revenue and Financial Policy.

This staff report, presented to councillors, said the "most significant impact" was on the forestry sector and city ratepayers of high value properties such as industrial, commercial or government.

Rates for multi-unit rating units such as retirement villages will increase.

Proposed changes that would increase the rates for pastoral and horticultural farms and rural townships by a small amount, and for land used as forestry by a larger amount, drew the ire of councillor Bill Burdett.

He was concerned about city rates being "discounted" while rural "villages", which were struggling and had high unemployment, were expected to pay more.

"I don't think that's right."

Valuations in the city were increasing by "huge amounts," he said.

Gisborne Mayor Rehette Stoltz said the proposed changes would impact on rates on each property differently.

"Some will increase, some will decrease, but the council has created an online rates tool to see how the proposed rates changes would affect properties," said Mayor Stoltz.

The council had taken on board community feedback about the way rates were allocated across Tairawhiti, had reviewed the rating system and was proposing changes.

The council would not collect any additional revenue from the proposed changes but, if adopted, it would mean the amount each ratepayer pays would change.

The staff report said that for most ratepayers (14,122 or 63 percent) the changes would be no change or an overall small decrease.

RATING SYSTEM CHANGES, PROPOSAL 1: Changing the roading rates for the forestry sector.

Two changes are proposed for consultation.

Increasing the forestry differential from 7.5 to 10 is proposed to reflect the impact on the road network of more frequent heavy vehicle movements on the road network at the time of harvest.

A change to the definition of forestry is proposed so that land planted with 20 hectares or more of forestry is included and pays the forestry roading rate. This change would affect 139 properties.

Only the land planted in forestry would be subject to the forestry roading rate.

Cr Pat Seymour sought to change 20 hectares to 50 but was not supported by other councillors.

Mrs Seymour said the 20 hectares would capture accumulations of four small conservation blocks while 50 hectares would apply more to commercial land.

PROPOSAL 2: Changing the general rate.

Two changes are proposed for the general rate paid by all ratepayers.

The first involves "a small contribution from across the region to Three Waters activities."

The proposal includes adding 10 percent of the cost of water and wastewater (sewerage) to the general rate and reducing the stormwater costs in the general rate to 10 percent.

Stormwater is currently funded 20 percent by the general rate.

The other change is having everyone contributing to coastal management.

"We are also proposing to put the cost of managing and maintaining coastal protection into the general rate; the same as we do for rivers," said the staff report.

Cr Kerry Worsnop said if the proposed

HUI will be held throughout the region to hear the community's thoughts and feedback on the proposed changes.

Visit the Let's Talk Rates website www.gdc.govt.nz/lets-talk-rates for details about each of the proposed rate changes, to use the rates tool, for up-to-date information on community hui and to tell the council what you think about the proposed rates changes.

Submissions for Let's Talk Rates close on Wednesday, October 14.

changes to sharing the costs of Three Waters among all ratepayers meant lower income households would find rates more affordable, "I would like it added that it is specifically urban, lower-income households, not all lower-income households".

PROPOSAL 3: Changing the wastewater rate.

Those connected to the wastewater network currently pay two wastewater rates — a wastewater connection rate called sewerage uniform charge, and a toilet charge called sewerage (pan charges).

The proposal is to replace the two wastewater rates with a pan (toilet) charge.

The pan charge would be higher than currently to account for removal of the uniform charge.

Residential properties would pay one pan charge per household and all other property types would be charged for every pan.

The policy paper said the proposed changes would result in wastewater rates being slightly reduced for a single dwelling residential property, but more for multiple dwelling residential properties and non-residential properties with multiple toilets (pans).

PROPOSAL 4: Changing the allocation of stormwater rates.

Some residential properties are not paying the same contribution as most others

towards stormwater.

"We are proposing to change how we charge these rates from per rating unit to per Separately Used or Inhabited Part (SUIP)," said the council staff's Proposed Changes to Revenue and Financial Policy report.

If the proposed changes to the stormwater rates proceed, the stormwater rate paid for multiple dwelling residential properties will increase.

PROPOSAL 5: Removing the city centre management and promotion rate.

"We are proposing to stop collecting the city centre management and promotion rate," it was stated in the Proposed Changes to Revenue and Financial Policy report.

"We would still collect funding to support operation of the CCTV network but this would be collected via the Business Area Patrol rate (also known as City Watch).

Funding would no longer be collected by the council to support city centre promotion activities.

The staff report said key issues identified during a rates review included —

- Ability to pay.
- That increased road usage by the forestry sector did not reflect the current share of roading rates paid by the sector.

- The rating system did not appropriately recognise the wide benefit to the community by the delivery of three waters infrastructure.

FAMILY NOTICES

In Memoriam

Anniversaries

SWAN - WILDE

Diamond Wedding Anniversary

Ian and Anne
Married on
17 September 1960.

*Congratulations from
your family and friends*

Deaths

MACLEAN, Sheena

Alice. — Sheena passed away peacefully, on 14 September 2020, in Gisborne. Beloved wife of the late Norman, and Mum of Karen and Paul, Keith and Sharon, Kirsty and Johnny, John and Vicky. Adored Grandma of Robbie, Sarah (dec), Kate, Cian, Taig, Isla, Will, Tom and Ella.

Thanks to the staff at Gisborne Hospital and Kiri Te Kanawa Retirement Village for their incredible kindness and care.

The funeral service will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waverley, on 18 September at 11am, followed by interment at Waverley Cemetery.

In Memoriam

KARL
STEPHEN
DAHM

One year ago.

We miss you mate.

Cherie and Joarna

WRIGHT, Michael
Thomas George

In loving memory of a cherished husband, father, father-in-law, uncle, brother and friend, who died 22 years ago on September 17th.

"May the Lord keep watch between you and me, while we are away from each other."
Genesis 31:49.

Jacquelette,
Patrick and Jenny,
Michael (dec), Helen,
Paul and Edison,
David, Stephanie
and LolaLLOYD,
Christine Ann

On 17th Sept 2015.

It has been five years since you left us. We miss you and have wonderful memories of a loving and caring wife, Mum, GranC, and daughter. Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten.

Love, Neil, Ana
and Chris, Niki, Ben,
Ryan, Emily,
your parents
Harry and Kate,
and all the familyBEAU TEPOUHERE
PARI

28.8.1950 - 17.9.2010

DEANE BEAU PARI

3.1.1970 - 9.7.2014

Time changes nothing. Always on our minds. Always in our hearts. Loved and missed so much our darlings.

Deirdre/Ma, Sean,
Jacinda, TeRaana,
TeAhuru, Tyler,
Tane and Ella.
xxxxx 00000

REMEMBERED: Gisborne RSA committee member and a 40-year veteran of the RNZAF Sid Kendall lays a wreath to honour the heroes of the Battle of Britain. Picture by Liam Clayton

Battle of Britain 'few' honoured

"NEVER was so much owed by so many to so few."

Winston Churchill's famous tribute to the Royal Air Force in winning the Battle of Britain has been recalled around the world including in Gisborne.

The Gisborne RSA held their Battle of Britain commemorative service yesterday.

September 15 was the 80th anniversary of what has become known as Battle of Britain Day.

That day in 1940 is regarded as the day the RAF won the Battle of Britain and prevented any possible German invasion.

The RSA service honoured 127 New

Zealanders who served in the Battle of Britain (the third largest national group after Britons and Poles) and the 20 Kiwis and 500 other RAF personnel who were killed.

Three New Zealand fighter "aces" flew in the Battle of Britain.

Allan Deere, who named his war memoirs *Nine Lives*, was already an ace with more than five "kills" in France.

He shot down another four enemy planes during the Battle of Britain.

Colin Gray (14 kills) and Brian Carbury (15) attained fighter ace status during the battle.

New Zealander Cobber Kain, who became an international celebrity as the first RAF fighter ace of World War 2, was killed in a crash in France in June 1940, before the Battle of Britain.

Originally the Gisborne RSA planned a ceremony with a march past, flyover and guest speaker, but that had to be changed to a brief wreath-laying because of Covid-19 Alert Level 2 restrictions.



Fined \$68k for diverting river

EAST Coast earthworks business Kuru Contracting, the company's managing director and its operations manager have received fines totalling \$68,500 for Resource Management Act offending.

They were convicted and sentenced this week in Gisborne District Court by Environment Court judge Brian Dwyer after previously pleading guilty to charges laid by Gisborne District Council that between October 10, 2018 and August 9, 2019, they dammed or diverted water (Kopuaroa Stream) and modified a wetland without resource consent.

A maximum penalty of up to \$300,000, or two years imprisonment, applies.

The company and managing director Ricky Thomas Kuru were each fined \$24,500. Operations manager Te-rangi Matanuku Parata was fined \$19,500.

The starting points for the fines — \$70,000 for Kuru Contracting together with its managing director and \$30,000 for Parata — were advocated for by council prosecutor Adam Hopkinson.

Mr Hopkinson said the penalties needed to be personally deterrent in light of comments the pair made to the council about the offending, but also a deterrent to others.

"Just because the East Coast is a relatively remote area does not mean the Resource Management Act does not apply," Mr Hopkinson said.

The offending was commercially motivated, designed to enable Kuru Contracting to continue accessing the quarry in the winter when the stream would normally prevent it, and contrary to its intended October to May work period stated during the consent process

Parata apologised for remarks to council officers, saying he was frustrated that the council often seemed to be disabling rather than supporting economic progress on the East Coast.

(but not a consent condition).

The company holds a resource consent to extract 35,000 cubic metres of shingle annually from the Waiapu River at a property next to the river.

It pays the property owner for quarrying and access rights.

The quarry access road is off Waiomatatini Road and crosses Kopuaroa Stream about 1.5 kilometres from its convergence with the Waiapu River.

On October 10, 2018, a council compliance officer noticed a shingle bund (embankment) installed in the river. The creation of the bund was not permitted by the consent.

Parata did not respond to an email about the concern.

In May 2019, he and Kuru undertook unconsented earthworks on the property to divert the stream away from the point where the access road used to cross it, and causing it to flow through a 380-metre channel that emptied into the Waiapu River in a westerly direction.

This meant 1.5km of the stream's natural course between the point of diversion and its original convergence with the river abruptly dried up.

The diversion directed water towards a wetland area, causing ponding and flooding near the quarry.

To reduce that, Parata and Kuru

excavated another channel — about 200 metres long and three metres wide — through the wetland area.

An ecologist's report said the activities caused significant adverse effects on the wetland and stream, including sediment pollution to each.

The wetland, while not regionally significant, was nonetheless an important feature.

Wetlands in the Gisborne region have reduced to 1.75 percent of their original extent, making them a highly-threatened ecosystem.

The stream is identified in the Tairāwhiti regional plan as a significant habitat and migratory route for indigenous fish, including at-risk species.

Fortunately, it was not too late to remediate the situation, the ecologist said.

Mr Hopkinson initially asked the court to issue an order for Parata and Kuru to do that remediation but withdrew the application after Judge Dwyer said he could not issue it as they were not the property owners.

Mr Hopkinson said the council would now work with that person (who was in court to support the defendants) to have the channel closed, stock removed and the wetland replanted.

Calculating the fines, Judge Dwyer gave Kuru and Parata each a 25 percent

discount for their guilty pleas.

Parata received a 5 percent discount for previous good character but Kuru Contracting and Kuru were subject to previous abatement notices, so did not qualify.

The judge said he had not intended to give any discount for remorse but having heard from counsel Paul Harman and from Parata, who personally addressed the court, he would give each defendant an additional credit of 5 percent.

Parata apologised for remarks to council officers, saying he was frustrated that the council often seemed to be disabling rather than supporting economic progress on the East Coast, an area he said could do with "far more positive things".

They had not set out to intentionally destroy or cause environmental harm, and were not aware the area was a wetland. It was not obvious.

Mr Harman told the court Kuru Contracting employed 80 people and was well regarded in the local community, especially for its contribution to the clean-up of forestry debris at Tolaga Bay.

The notion they were going to make a large amount of money out of the three months over winter was wrong.

There was minimal profit involved and it was not a situation where they stood to get a commercial advantage over some other company, Mr Harman said.

His clients had learned a lot from this experience about RMA compliance and relationship-building with the council.

The company had since nominated someone to upskill in that area on company time.



HARD AT WORK: The trailing suction hopper dredge Albatros continues its work in the Eastland Port approaches and basin, and remains on track to shift around 25,000 cubic metres of material from the seabed before it finishes work on Sunday. The Dutch-owned dredge started on Monday, working in the harbour channel, alongside wharves seven and eight, and in the turning basin. The Albatros, stationed in New Zealand, undertakes regular maintenance dredging at ports throughout the country including Napier, Tauranga, Taranaki, Lyttelton, and Timaru. It last visited Gisborne in 2015.

Picture by Liam Clayton

Covid-19 delays live music in Gisborne, again

THE alert response to Covid-19 has once again taken its toll on live music in Gisborne.

The finale of the local talent showcase, Stars In Their Eyes, has now been postponed until Saturday, October 17.

The New Zealand Symphony Orchestra's Eroica concert that was to be on September 24 has been cancelled. Tickets bought online will be refunded automatically. If you purchased at the i-Site, phone 0800 Ticketek to give your bank details for the refund.

The Fleetwood Mac/Stevie Nicks tribute show, Landslide, that was to rock the Dome Room on Saturday has been rescheduled for Friday, December 18. It's only a few weeks' wait. Don't break the chain.

Just one name so far for GDC City by-election

GISBORNE District Council will have a new face at the decision-making table but, as it stands, residents will not need to cast a vote unless another name goes in the hat.

With just six days to go until nominations for the City ward by-election close, only one nomination has been received.

The postal by-election is required after the resignation of district councillor Amber Dunn and will be held from October 28 to November 19.

The closing date for nominations is midday, Wednesday, September 23.

So far, unsuccessful 2019 candidate and tourism consultant Frank Murphy is the sole nominee.

The list of candidates will be made public on September 26.

"It will be contested if we receive more than one valid nomination," council internal partnerships director James Baty said.

"If we only receive one valid nomination they are elected unopposed."

Electors enrolled in the city ward will receive voting documents by mail between October 28 and November 3.

The official declaration of the result and public notice will be made on November 21.

Fire at Juken mill

FIREFIGHTERS were called to the Juken New Zealand Mill in MacDonald Road at Matawhero early yesterday after a fire started in a sawdust hopper.

Fire and Emergency New Zealand sent three appliances to the mill at around 12.30pm.

"We were on site more than an hour putting it out," a senior firefighter said.

"The fire was contained to the metal hopper, one of four used to feed sawdust into the plant's furnace."

He said it was quite a tricky job.

Convict declines parole

A GISBORNE man jailed for 13 years after bludgeoning three strangers with a baseball bat, one of whom suffered permanent brain damage, has turned down a chance at parole.

Dwayne Robert Manuera Nathan, 36, of Gisborne, says he wants to stay in jail to rehabilitate.

The Parole Board agreed, saying without the rehabilitation and reintegration proposed by Nathan, he posed an undue risk.

Parole was declined and will be considered again in a year's time.

Nathan was jailed in 2016 after being found guilty of intentionally causing grievous bodily harm, wounding, burglary, and theft.

The charges arose from an incident in September, 2014, in which he and associate Ashley Tai made a botched early-morning bid to sell a stolen car.

About 2.30am they drove the car to a wrong address but nonetheless offered it to a group sitting chatting on an outside deck.

The group told the intruders to leave

and one of them — a 27-year-old woman — threw a metal baseball bat at the car as it reversed down the driveway.

Nathan got out, picked up the bat and hit the woman in the face with it.

Sam Wanoa, 57, went to her aid but Nathan brought the bat down forcefully on his head, knocking him unconscious and causing a permanent brain injury.

Nathan then took to a 37-year-old man, knocking him to the ground and raining blows on him.

The 13-year sentence imposed on Nathan by Judge Tony Adeane included a minimum non-parole period of six years.

The sentence featured an unsuccessful appeal in which counsel Eric Forster tried to claim the term "imposed" was excessive, the judge having rejected Nathan had to some extent been provoked.

The Court of Appeal dismissed the claim.

Justices Miller, Mallon and Peters ruled the alleged provocative behaviour was minor and posed no danger to Nathan's group.

With seven years left of his sentence, Nathan became eligible for parole for the first time this month but told the board he was not ready to be released and wanted to stay in jail to continue rehabilitative programmes.

According to a Parole Board decision, Nathan is on phase one of a Te Tirohanga programme and expects to start a dependency treatment programme soon after.

He is also doing some education.

Nathan told the board he wanted to complete those programmes and leave prison this time with skills to set himself up to succeed.

The Parole Board's decision document also outlines Nathan's criminal history, which extends to six pages and includes convictions for violence, non-compliance with community-based sentences and court release conditions, burglaries and cannabis offending.

The decision noted Nathan's behaviour in prison had been mixed but that he was currently doing well, was respectful and getting positive reports.



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'Dreadful and catastrophic'

Govt books a sea of red as NZ prepares to enter a recession

by Jason Walls, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — New Zealand won't be seeing a single Government surplus until beyond the mid-2030s as the country experiences the full economic toll of the Covid-19 pandemic.

And although the peak is lower than anticipated, unemployment is now expected to be higher for longer, forcing tens of thousands more people into the dole queue.

This is according to the Pre-election Economic and Fiscal Update (Prefu) — the legally mandated opening up of the Government's books before an election.

The numbers come ahead of today's GDP figures, which are widely expected to show New Zealand has officially entered a recession.

Finance Minister Grant Robertson put on a brave face at yesterday's Prefu briefing, telling reporters the numbers were not as bad as had been expected in May's Budget.

He said Prefu showed "that the New Zealand economy is robust".

But his optimistic take on what was the most dire set of Prefu numbers in memory was quickly criticised by National.

Party leader Judith Collins accused Robertson of "sugar-coating" the figures which she said were actually "catastrophic".

She honed in on Treasury's expectation that there would be at least 15 years of government deficits — Treasury's forecasts only run until 2034 and every year until then, there is a deficit.

"He (Robertson) has taken a rose-tinted



ECONOMIC TOLL: According to Robertson New Zealand will today officially enter a recession — likely the worst in a number of decades. File picture

glasses view at a dreadful picture that cannot be described as anything other than catastrophic."

Even Robertson's coalition partner, NZ First leader Winston Peters, was sounding the alarm, saying Treasury's numbers were a "wake-up call for New Zealanders".

The clear reason for this sea of red was due to the extraordinary impact Covid-19 has had on New Zealand's economy.

That hit, Robertson said, would have been significantly more damaging if the Government didn't go "hard and early" by locking down the country, and by spending and earmarking \$50 billion for the Covid-19 recovery.

This huge spend-up, which included initiatives such as the wage subsidy scheme, appears to have stemmed the flow of job losses in the short term.

The Treasury had expected the jobless figure to reach almost 10 percent this

month, but yesterday's numbers show that the highest level that unemployment is expected to reach is 7.8 percent in March 2022.

After that, however, the jobless rate is expected to remain higher than had initially been expected for longer.

According to Treasury's data, this will mean the number of people projected to be on the Jobseeker and emergency benefit in 2024 is 246,000.

That compares to 180,000 in May's Budget. And as the jobless numbers continue to rise and wage growth continues to remain relatively stagnant, Treasury expects house prices to climb.

Although house prices are expected to fall 4.4 percentage points next year, they are expected to rise sharply over the three years after that.

Asked about this, Robertson said there was a "great deal of uncertainty" in regards to house price inflation.

He suggested the growth was due to the Reserve Bank keeping interest rates low — low-interest rates encourage people to take out mortgages, which increases demand and, in effect, prices.

Robertson was also at pains to point out the Government had a "balanced" approach to its books. He said his Government would not make any spending cuts to core public services, such as health.

But Bagrie Economics chief economist Cameron Bagrie said the Prefu showed New Zealand is at a "pickle point".

"Spending restraint is not enough to materially lower debt and return to surplus," he said.

"Either we need to get the economy stronger or taxes are going to be headed higher."

National was waiting until Prefu to put out its tax and economic policy, which it would reveal later this week.

But that didn't stop Robertson going on the offensive yesterday.

"It seems to me that the National Party is caught in a Bermuda Triangle style situation where they want to increase spending, reduce revenue and dramatically reduce debt. You can't do all of those things at once — I think their plan is lost somewhere in that triangle."

Although Collins would not give any details away ahead of National's policy announcement, she did say her party's plan leans heavily on growing the economy.

Meanwhile, Statistics New Zealand will today unveil the highly anticipated GDP growth figures which cover the period New Zealand was in lockdown.

Yesterday, Treasury revised its growth estimates and revealed it expected a quarter-on-quarter economic contraction of 16 percent — that's down from previous predictions of 23.5 percent.

Despite the rosier outlook, the economic contraction is highly likely to be the worst single quarterly dip in New Zealand's history.

Robertson said New Zealand will today officially enter a recession — likely the worst in a number of decades.

Collins said yesterday she expected it to be "long and deep".

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Polar opposite views on eye-watering figures

COMMENT by Audrey Young

IT stands to reason that when Treasury says things are not as bad as first thought but will be worse in the medium term that Labour would seize on the former, and National on the latter.

And that Winston Peters would be sour on them both.

Peters' message was that the books paint such a sorry picture that the country needs his wisdom. It could not afford to be left with inexperienced decision-makers around the Cabinet table.

The pre-election opening of the books is required under law of Treasury — they are not prepared by Grant Robertson, who has lasted longer as Finance Minister than Peters did.

The books are not dramatically different from the forecasts in the May Budget. They were bad then and they are bad now as the economic effects of Covid-19 bite.

They include 100,000 more unemployed in the next two years, operating deficits for at least the next 15 years, and net core Crown debt ballooning to \$201 billion over four years.

Act's David Seymour's message from the opening of the books was that the country needs his honesty to talk about out-of-control spending and getting debt down after the economic sugar-hit wears off.

He has a point. So eye-watering are the figures that an adjustment downwards of \$4 billion by Treasury in the overall Covid funding from \$62 billion to \$58 billion over four years barely raised a response.

Robertson's message was that the country needs his balanced approach, that he had cushioned the blow in subsidies for 1.7 million jobs and the outlook would be worse under National.

Robertson compared National's fiscal plan with

the Bermuda Triangle, saying it wanted to increase spending, reduce revenue and reduce debt which could not be done at once.

"I think their plan is lost somewhere in that triangle," he said creatively, given that National's fiscal plan has yet to be launched.

In Robertson's allegory, perhaps Judith Collins is the skipper of the Mary Celeste. And for a day or two National is somewhat marooned until it releases its fiscal plan later this week.

Collins' message is that the country needs National's discipline and management to get the sort of growth needed to recover.

She and first mate Paul Goldsmith said the figures were "catastrophic" and Robertson should not be sugar-coating the figures.

She is right, that the figures are terrifying — on paper. Collins' problem is that until the sugar-coating is removed, the recession will not feel like a reality.

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Historic allegation procedures 'inadequate'

by Elizabeth Binning, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — Dilworth School bosses have acknowledged historical procedures for dealing with allegations of sexual abuse were inadequate — but say cases were reported to police and some resulted in convictions.

Trust board chairman Aaron Snodgrass said the school was unable to comment on the specifics of the current seven cases which are now before the courts. It also wasn't appropriate to comment on individual cases relating to old boys.

However, the school did apologise to students for the way allegations were handled in the past.

Snodgrass said Dilworth hired experts to advise the board on the school's abuse prevention and reporting practices in 2018 — although the school has not explained why that advice was sought.

At the same time, it prepared resource papers to help people connected to the school to "understand different types of abuse and the effect of this on children and adults".

"From this review, we acknowledge that the school's historical procedures for dealing with allegations of abuse did not meet the standards of today. They were inadequate and we apologise

to our old boys for this."

Snodgrass said that over the years there had been a continual evolution of the school's understanding and processes to deal with allegations of abuse.

"This has come with the assistance of expert advisers and the findings of international inquiries, and significant improvements have been made to the school's policies and procedures to help ensure we're providing the safest possible environment for our students.

"Dilworth has, in the past and today, reported allegations of sexual abuse to the police, some resulting in convictions."

The school hit the headlines this week following revelations charges were being laid against six former teaching staff who allegedly committed a number of serious offences, many sexual, against 17 victims. The charges related to offending between the 1970s and early 2000s.

On Tuesday a seventh man was arrested and charged as police running the investigation revealed they had received more than 50 phone

calls and emails about the case in less than 24 hours.

All of the seven men have been granted name suppression but Snodgrass says the school actively sought to waive suppression of its name so it could be open with the community about what was happening.

"Our aim is to discuss the issue of historical abuse openly with our school community and to encourage any other survivors of abuse to come forward," he said. "Our decision to waive name suppression has enabled the public and our old boys to reach out to speak with Dilworth and the police

Our aim is to discuss the issue of historical abuse openly with our school community."

—Aaron Snodgrass

to seek support."

The school is now encouraging anyone with concerns to reach out in the knowledge they will be supported by the trust board.

"If any old boy wants to talk about their experience at school there is a free, confidential listening service should they want to discuss their experiences with an independent clinical psychologist.

"To any old boy who wants to share

their experience at Dilworth with the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Abuse in Care or make a complaint with the police . . . the Dilworth Trust Board fully supports you."

Old boy Steven Gray, who was not a victim of the abuse, said he was warned to stay away from certain staff when he started in the 1970s as it was common knowledge they were abusing students.

"When I first got there I was warned to just keep away from him because he was a molester," he said.

"It was just accepted, which I thought was pretty strange."

When he was 14 or 15, Gray said he went to one of the leaders and asked why two teachers were suddenly away from the school.

Gray questioned if they had left because they had had sex with a particular student who was also no longer at the school.

Following that, he said he and another student were "drawn over the coals" and "terrified" into not talking, by one of the senior staff members.

He said he was then threatened with legal action and expulsion.

Other former students The New Zealand Herald has spoken to have described similar incidents occurring at the private boarding school.

Data drawn from public domain

by Anneke Smith, RNZ

WELLINGTON — The Zhenhua Data leak is "business as usual" for data collection, a technology commentator says.

Details of at least 800 New Zealanders — politicians, judges, business leaders, journalists and even criminals — have been collected by the China-based company, which has been linked to Chinese military and intelligence.

Those named on the list have expressed concern and indifference about being identified by Zhenhua, but it may not be as sinister as some would think.

Technology commentator Paul Brislen said it sounded like a little more than "building a dossier on people you might want to talk to or engage with at some point, using publicly available sources".

"If you look at the information available about most MPs on their party websites, they usually do have a little bit of a bio — where they went to school, what they studied, and a little bit about their family.

"It's quite common. I was doing it earlier this week —



pulling information down from the Beehive website about recent speeches a minister had given. It's all publicly available."

Brislen said the fact the leak was linked to China — and the Chinese Communist Party — had fuelled much of the attention it's been given.

"I think you probably have to assume that if it's publicly available, someone is going to have a look at it at and read it at some point, and potentially put it together in a dossier about you. That includes names

of family members, ages and previous relationships."

"I don't think a lot of people realise how much data is available about them online. Everybody should be Googling themselves to see what is written about them. I think you'd be amazed at how often your name pops up."

That message was echoed by the Security Intelligence Service (SIS).

Its director Rebecca Kitteridge said the leak was a timely reminder for people to

check their security settings and consider the amount of information they share on the internet.

The SIS is reviewing the data leak for any potential risks and security concerns, but Kitteridge said it seemed the information collected had primarily been drawn from the public domain.

Pasifika health leader Dr Collin Tukuitonga was unaware he made the list until he was contacted by RNZ yesterday afternoon.

"I'm annoyed to be honest, but then again, not surprised . . . I have no idea what their intentions are and I'm hoping that it's all honourable and above board, and I'm hoping that our government gets to the bottom of this and what it's about and what the implications are."

He didn't know why his name was on the list.

"I do know that I am in the media a lot. I make statements, not just around Covid . . . policy mainly, technical statements, not political.

"Even before that I've been in the public domain quite a bit. I was the director of public health here . . . I was chief executive of

the Ministry of Pacific Affairs, so inevitably those roles are going to have you in the public eye, but that's really as far as I know."

New Zealand First MP Tracey Martin — also on the list — wasn't pleased.

"It's a bit disconcerting. Although my understanding is that everything that is there about me, is not hard to find because it's in the public domain. But it's always disconcerting to be on a list when you don't know why."

Peppered through the list were family members of those who have worked — or are working — in the public eye.

They included Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern's mother, father and sister, and the son of former Prime Minister Sir John Key.

Maori Party co-leader John Tamihere's son and daughter were also on the list, but he was not too worried.

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Public memorial planned for Dr Joe Williams

by Vaimoana Tapaleao, The New Zealand Herald

AUCKLAND — A public memorial service is being planned for Auckland GP, Dr Joe Williams, who will be farewelled at a small service this week.

He was described as a 'mighty totara' — a giant of a leader in the Pasifika health sector in New Zealand and around the South Pacific region.

The 85-year-old died on September 4 after contracting Covid-19.

His death was announced hours after the news broke of the death of Americold worker, Alan Te Hiko, 58, whose younger brother, Nigel Te Hiko, 54, died from the virus on Tuesday.

A message released by the Williams family has thanked the local community and wider

New Zealand public for the outpouring of love and support they have received since their father's death.

"The messages from New Zealand, throughout the Pacific, and around the world, have been heart-warming and of great comfort to the family."

A public memorial service is being planned for those in Auckland next month — when current Covid-19 restrictions are expected to be lifted.

The Pasifika Medical Association and the Cook Islands Development Agency NZ is due to host the event for Dr Williams, who was also a former Cook Islands PM.

Dr Williams' family will hold a small private service for their loved one in Auckland this week. He would be laid to rest in Meadowbank.

"It is especially

important to the family that health and safety requirements are observed, so only those specifically invited by the family to attend will be allowed access."

It is still not known how Dr Williams, known to many as simply 'Papa Joe', caught the virus.

However, his medical practice — which served more than 15,000 patients — is not far from the Americold coolstore in Mt Wellington, where the index case linked to the August cluster worked at.

Papa Joe, known also as the 'eczema guru', attracted people from all around the country needing help to deal with the skin ailment.

He is survived by wife Jill, children Karin, Richard, Joanna and Jamie, six grandchildren, and sister Manuae Scheel.



A MIGHTY TOTARA: Dr Joe Williams, also known as 'Papa Joe' or the 'eczema guru', served as the Cook Islands PM in 1999. Picture supplied by the Williams family

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Green Party meets with teachers in Taranaki over Green School

by Robin Martin, RNZ

TARANAKI — Taranaki teachers were hoping to hear Green Party co-leader James Shaw withdraw a controversial grant of almost \$12 million to a privately-run Green School at a series of behind-closed-door meetings around the province. Instead, they had to settle for a sympathetic ear, yet more apologies and a vague assurance that the funding would be turned into a commercial loan.

Shaw and Green Party co-leader Marama Davidson went back to school yesterday to make good on a promise to listen to the teachers, many of whom were angry about the Green School debacle and the contrast with other school communities putting up with shonky school infrastructure.

The Green Party top brass travelled around Taranaki, visiting schools in Stratford, Normanby and Opunake, before fronting a meeting in New Plymouth.

The principal of Turuturu School in Hawera, Richard Bradley, met them at Normanby.

He said discussion was wide-ranging. "We've been asking him a lot of questions about the Greens' education policy, and we've

been concerned around property funding, which seems to dominate more than it should, but then we were also really interested in teacher supply. Teacher supply in Taranaki and across the country is a big issue, for just about every school."

However, the Green School was the elephant in the room.

"Taranaki and other New Zealand schools — many, many, many schools — are underfunded.

"They don't have great property, they have holes in their roofs, their carpet is a bit messy, and then when a school like the Green School still gets all this money, all it does is cause concern. It's unjust and unfair."

Mr Bradley said Shaw offered his by-now familiar apology for an "error in judgement", adding that if he had had his time again he would have made a different decision.

The Green School has said most of the money was meant to be in the form of loans.

If not anger, Shaw said he could certainly sense tension during the meetings.

Negotiations were ongoing between Crown Infrastructure Partners and the Green School to decide what shape the funding would eventually take.

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Covid's wrath: NZ in recession

GDP shrinks 12.2 percent for the first time in a decade

WELLINGTON — New Zealand is officially in its first recession for 11 years, a casualty of the Covid fallout hammering economies around the world.

This country's gross domestic product (GDP) shrank by a record 12.2 percent in the June quarter as the Covid-19 lockdown and border closures stalled economic output.

It was the second successive quarter of negative growth — the technical measure of a recession.

The NZ dollar was unchanged after the news at US67.4c.

Economists had been forecasting a fall of between 11 percent and 14 percent.

However, forecasts had improved dramatically since the closure of borders and initial lockdown.

At the time Treasury officials forecast a 23.5 percent drop over the period.

More recently ANZ economists revised their pick — from a fall of 17.5 percent to a fall of 12.5 percent.

“Measures to contain Covid-19 have led to historically large falls in GDP in many parts of the world, with countries’ results reflecting the nature and timing of their responses, and the structure of their economies,” StatsNZ said.

“New Zealand’s result compares to falls of 7.0 percent in Australia, 11.5 percent in Canada, 7.9 percent in Japan, 20.4 percent in the United Kingdom, and 9.1 percent in the United States.”

New Zealand’s border closed to

incoming international travellers on 19 March 2020 and remained closed throughout the June 2020 quarter.

Some industries were more affected than others by the border closure and alert levels restrictions in place during the June quarter.

“Industries like retail, accommodation and restaurants, and transport saw significant declines in production because they were most directly affected by the international travel ban and strict nationwide lockdown,” said national accounts senior manager Paul Pascoe.

“Other industries, like food and beverage manufacturing, were essential services and fell much less.”

Under the current GDP

framework — formulated in 1987 — New Zealand’s biggest fall was a 2.4 percent decline in the March 1991 quarter.

StatsNZ says that under the previous framework, which dates back to 1955, the largest fall was 4.4 percent — in December 1977.

New Zealand’s last recession ended in the June quarter of 2009.

On an annual basis GDP fell two percent to the end of June 2020.

It was the first annual fall since 2010.

The speed and scale of Covid-19 response measures presented a number of measurement challenges in the June 2020 quarter, StatsNZ said.

In compiling estimates of GDP, Stats NZ has used additional

data and analysis to respond to areas where the standard approach has limitations.

This additional work means that the impact of Covid-19 over the course of the quarter is accounted for as accurately as possible to produce reliable first estimates of GDP.

“Today’s results represent the first official estimate of overall economic activity in the June 2020 quarter” Pascoe said.

“As always, we’d expect to refine and revise this initial view as more complete data becomes available.”

GDP estimates will be updated as more detailed but less timely information comes to hand.

This is in line with standard practice in New Zealand and internationally. — NZ Herald

‘Institutional racism’

Study highlights ethnic pay gap in public sector, DHBs

AUCKLAND — Maori and Pasifika working in district health boards are 56 and 71 times less likely than others to be paid over \$100,000 respectively, according to new ethnic pay gap research.

The Auckland University of Technology study analysed data from 2001 to 2016, and found disproportionately lower representation of Maori and Pacific peoples across all DHBs, compared to the national population.

In 2016 just 2.7 percent of staff earning over \$100,000 were Maori, and 1.4 percent Pasifika, despite making up over 15 percent and nearly 8 percent of the population respectively.

Researchers also analysed the core public service departments (CPSDs), and found just 7.2 percent of those earning over \$100,000 were Maori, and 1.7 percent Pasifika.

“This failure to promote Maori and Pacific staff to the top tiers of the public sector is consistent with definitions of institutional racism,” said Dr Heather Came, head of AUT’s Public Health Department.

The data, collected from 28 CPSDs and all 20 district DHBs and obtained under the Official Information Act (OIA), revealed ethnic pay disparities across the public sector, as well as a gap in employment policy rhetoric and practice.

“From this study, we now know that entire Government departments have, at different times, had no senior Maori or Pacific staff,” Came said.

“This suggests that our public and health sectors do not have the benefit of Maori and Pacific expertise, even though improved outcomes for these groups is often a Government priority.

“The absence of this crucial and high-level input may be contributing to the problems we continue to see in health, education and the justice system, for indigenous and ethnic minority communities.”

A study published in the New Zealand Medical Journal this month found Maori were 50 percent more likely to die from Covid-19 than non-Maori, largely due to higher rates of multiple underlying health conditions (comorbidities).

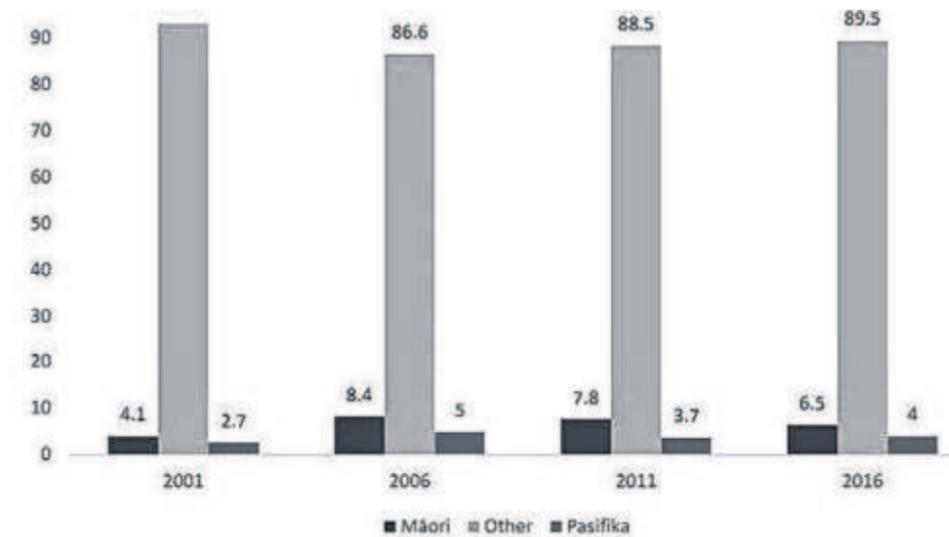
This accompanies stark broader statistics, which show on average Maori die seven years younger than non-Maori, are twice as likely to die from cardiovascular disease or heart failure, and one and a half times more likely to die from stroke or cancer than non-Maori.

Rheumatic heart disease rates are five times higher and twice as high for diabetes.

The AUT study, published in the International Journal of Critical Indigenous Studies, aimed to identify the extent of ethnic pay disparities among senior management in the public sector.

The State Services Commission (SSC) publishes workforce data on public service employees earning six figures or more, but there is no breakdown by ethnicity.

Researchers analysed the total number of full-time equivalent staff by ethnicity (Maori, Pacific, or



New Zealand district health board staff by ethnicity.

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Other) focusing on those who earned more than \$100,000.

The findings provide a snapshot of the ethnic pay gap at four points in time (2001, 2006, 2011, and 2016) over a 15-year period.

Despite the significantly lower representation, and particularly in the higher pay bracket — which indicated senior and leadership positions — there had been a gradual improving trend over the 15 years.

In 2001, only 14 (of 26) CPSDs had Maori staff who earned more than \$100,000, which increased to 21 in 2006, 23 in 2011, and 26 in 2016.

In 2001, only four had Pacific staff who earned more than \$100,000, which increased to 9 in 2006 and 18 in 2011, and reduced to 16 in 2016.

At DHBs, while the proportion of Maori and Pacific earning more than \$100,000 increased, from 0.5 to 2.7 percent and 0.5 to 1.4 percent respectively, the ethnic pay gap remained consistently high.

On average, Maori and Pacific staff at DHBs were significantly less likely to earn more than \$100,000, (56 and 71 times, respectively) compared to the other ethnic group.

While the data showed some improvements, it was “nowhere near the level” expected, given New Zealand has had equal-pay and anti-discrimination legislation for decades, Came said.

From 1988, all state sector chief executives were required to have an Equal Employment Opportunity programme.

To hold this to account, government data collection on ethnic pay gaps needed to improve.

Came also called for a review of human resources (HR) practices within the public sector.

“While this study provides some important new

quantitative data, we also need more qualitative research about ethnic pay disparities.

“We need to look at why HR teams persist in not recruiting or promoting Maori and Pacific staff to senior roles.

“Furthermore, we need to understand from Maori and Pacific peoples why they are not necessarily putting themselves forward.

“Is it a matter of cultural safety or an absence of the appropriate skills and expertise?”

Ensuring that Maori and Pasifika left university with academic qualifications that enabled them to be recruited to senior roles was also part of the solution.

“Ad hoc diversity programmes” had proven ineffective, indicating system changes were needed, Came said.

“Let’s name institutional racism and engage with this systemic challenge.”

Public Service Commissioner Peter Hughes said in recent years their focus had been to close the gender pay gap, and now they were focusing more on closing the ethnic pay gap.

“Last year, I said I wanted to see faster progress to close the ethnic pay gap and the shortage of Maori, Pacific and Asian ethnicities in leadership and management roles. And that is what we are doing.”

Overall, the Maori pay closed from 11.2 percent in 2018 to 9.9 percent in 2019, he said.

While the Pasifika pay gap shrunk only from 21.6 percent to 20.1 percent.

The next data was due for release in November, when more progress was expected, Hughes said.

The Ministry of Health was approached for comment, and had not responded by deadline.

— NZ Herald

Family loses two brothers to Covid

AUCKLAND — The death of two brothers from Covid-19 in less than a fortnight has prompted a warning from their family for others to take it seriously.

Nigel Huirama Te Hiko died yesterday afternoon at Waikato Hospital’s intensive care unit, almost two weeks after his elder brother Alan succumbed to the virus.

As news of Nigel Te Hiko’s death spread today, so did praise for the kaumatua, historian and a leader of his Raukawa people.

His nephew, Chris McKenzie, said his uncle dedicated his life to his community.

“It’s difficult to know where to start with Nigel, he was such an important and integral part of our family, our every day life, our community and our tribe. He has literally dedicated his life to the service of his family and others.”

McKenzie described his uncle as “a teacher, a leader and a friend” to many people in the community. “Essentially just a generous, funny, passionate, humble man who will be greatly missed.”

He said he had also worked with his uncle on the Treaty claims process and he was a history expert and collector of whakapapa for Raukawa iwi. He likely developed an interest in history through a number of knowledgeable elders around his marae, including his aunts and uncles.

“But it was through more than a decade of research for the settlements of our tribe where he really honed his skills.”

McKenzie said his family had been very vigilant about following the rules in regard to Covid-19.

“For a long time our family has been extremely vigilant about the rules and we have worked really hard to follow the rules and despite following the rules our family has been devastated by the impacts of Covid.”

“We know the reality of how deadly the disease is, how quick it acts and how uncompromising it is and we have redoubled our efforts.” “We would say to the rest of the country that in order to ensure the safety of each other as a wider community, to follow the rules explicitly so this sort of tragedy does not have to impact on any other family.”

Iwi chair Vanessa Eparaima described her friend as a wealth of knowledge who never stopped giving.

She said the cost is too great not to take Covid-19 seriously.

“I’ve personally seen the impact that this virus has had on this family, I’m so proud of everything that they’ve done, they’ve done all the right things to take care of themselves and others.

“We don’t need this situation duplicated anywhere in New Zealand at all and I think we all value lives highly, the cost is too great not to.” — RNZ

'In better shape than expected'

Impact of lockdowns less severe on economy than first thought, but long road ahead

WELLINGTON — The New Zealand economy has come through the initial impact of the Covid-19 pandemic in better shape than expected, but it faces a tougher and longer road to full recovery, according to the Treasury.

The Pre-Election Economic and Fiscal Update (PREFU) showed a budget deficit of \$23.4 billion for the year ended June, while the level of debt was marginally better, at 27.6 percent of gross domestic product (GDP).

"These are signs that the New Zealand economy is robust, and that our plan to eliminate Covid and open the economy faster is the right approach," Finance Minister Grant Robertson said.

Treasury Secretary Caralee McLeish said the impact of the lockdowns was less severe on the economy than initially thought.

"The New Zealand economy benefited from the earlier-than-expected lifting of alert-level restrictions in the June quarter. Within alert levels, activity appears to be higher than estimated and higher-frequency economic indicators suggest that our activity has picked up sooner than expected."

The shorter lockdowns and strong rebound in activity have helped to support Government finances, with the tax take moderately lower than a year ago, while the initial measures to support households and businesses caused Government spending to surge to \$108.8 billion.

Robertson said Government spending had cushioned the blow of a "one-in-100 year shock", which would need to be maintained for the short and medium term.

He warned that the better-than-expected economic and fiscal situation would get tougher and would take longer than had been forecast in the May budget.

"There will be tough times ahead for many in our country," Robertson told a PREFU media briefing yesterday.

His constant refrain was the dire situation globally and the uncertainty in



SIGNS THAT NZ ECONOMY IS ROBUST . . . BUT BOOKS SHOW MEDIUM-TO LONG-TERM PAIN: Finance Minister Grant Robertson told a Pre-Election Economic and Fiscal Update (PREFU) media briefing yesterday that the economy had come through the initial impact of the pandemic better than expected, but he also warned there would be 'tough times ahead for many'. File picture

the world economy.

"Predictions and projections based on history have little of substance to tell us about an unprecedented future," he said.

"Overall, the near term economic outlook is less negative than that contained in the Budget update, while the medium-term outlook is weaker. The former is a result of an improved domestic performance in New Zealand, the latter the result of a less favourable global environment affecting export prices and global output in New Zealand.

The Treasury has forecast the economy will average annual growth of 2.8 percent over the next four years, from a budget forecast of 3.9 percent.

Robertson said the Treasury was anticipating a 16 percent decrease in GDP in the June 2020 quarter.

"It's a historically large decline, but much smaller than the almost 24 percent forecast in the Budget update.

"This is a global pandemic and it remains ongoing around the world.

"Many other advanced economies continue to struggle with heavily-restricted economies and are having to manage large flare-ups of the virus. Our relative ongoing success in managing the virus still puts us at an advantage.

GDP figures were expected to be released today and were almost guaranteed to show a second quarter of declining growth, which would mean recession.

"I was clear on this six months ago that we would be in recession and I'm sure we will be," Robertson said yesterday.

"How far and how deep that is we'll see the first indications of tomorrow

but what I would say is we rebound quickly from that on the forecasts . . . as we get into 2021 and 2022, our growth is outpacing our trading partners."

Treasury trimmed its unemployment forecast, to peak at 7.7 percent next year, after which it was expected to gradually decline over the next four years, to 5.3 percent.

"This compares favourably with other nations: Australia with around 10 percent; and the US and Canada with 13 percent peaks. The Budget 2020 forecast that unemployment was going to peak at 268,000, but in PREFU, it peaks at 221,000. That is 50,000 fewer people who are unemployed," Robertson said.

That was based on an assumption that borders would remain closed until 2022, and that world growth would be lower and slower because of resurgences of the virus around the world.

Consequently, Government spending and borrowing would remain elevated for some time.

Announcing the update yesterday, Robertson said the 2022 date was an assumption by the Treasury, not Government policy, and the Government planned to open the borders as soon as it was safely able to do so.

Net debt was now forecast to peak at 55.3 percent of GDP in 2024 — marginally higher than in the budget, while budget deficits were expected to peak next year at \$31.7bn, before reducing to \$12.4bn in 2024.

"The Government met our target to lower net debt to 20 percent of GDP, in both our first two budgets, putting us in a strong position to respond to Covid-19 and still maintain one of the lowest levels of debt in the OECD.

"The borrowing is necessary . . . but it comes at a cost," Robertson said.

He said the Government planned to spend \$42bn on infrastructure over the next four years, including \$12.25bn in this fiscal year alone, compared to \$43.7bn over the eight years between

2009 and 2017.

"The answer to our current economic predicament is not to pull back on investment in infrastructure and critical public services that enable us to bounce back, as happened during the last downturn. We must continue to invest in our economic recovery and rebuild.

Robertson said the Government had \$14.1bn uncommitted to be spent on future measures if there should be a significant return of Covid to the country.

"We can afford the debt without cutting key core services. We will manage the books responsibly (and) we will keep a balance."

He said the Government saw a "massively important role" for the Maori economy, with post-settlement iwi in particular helping to drive sustainable growth.

He acknowledged Maori would be worse affected by the economic downturn than the wider population.

"In times of recession, we see the Maori population affected more, so that's why we've put significant investments in through our Covid response and recovery fund to support Maori households (and) to boost Whanau Ora. But it's also why we need to work incredibly hard to stay down low in the alert levels, because that enables the economy across the board to continue to grow."

Meanwhile, National has said that Robertson has been "sugar coating" the "catastrophic" Government books.

They claimed Robertson was taking a rose-tinted view of a "dreadful" economic picture.

But, National's problem remained, according to Politik's Richard Harman, who was Chief TVNZ Political Correspondent during the Muldoon, Lange and Bolger years.

National were still scoring little over half the vote share that Labour was.

So it would appear that it was not only the economy that had a tough journey ahead of it.

— RNZ, NZ Herald, agencies

Strong dairy prices a positive as recession looms

by Jamie Gray, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — New Zealand's Covid-battered economy has been offered a ray of hope in the form of strong prices for its biggest export — milk powder — at the latest Global Dairy Trade (GDT) auction.

An 8.4 percent spike in skim milk powder prices — a key

driver of Fonterra's farmgate milk price — helped drive the GDT index up by 3.6 percent at yesterday's auction.

Prices for the main component — whole milk powder — were up 3.2 percent at US\$2985/tonne.

With skim milk powder trading at US\$2889/tonne, the two are close to level pegging.

ANZ agri-economist, Susan

Kilsby, said the timing of the price gain — when dairy factories were running at capacity to process milk as the October season peak approaches — was a positive sign, but that market conditions were difficult to read due to the impact of the pandemic.

However, as New Zealand headed towards what was likely to be its largest recession in a

lifetime, Westpac senior agri-economist Nathan Penny said the economy would take the higher milk prices as a positive.

He said the underlying picture was that demand for dairy was still there and prices were at a stable level.

GDP data out today was set to show the economy took a big hit over the June quarter which, together with the slight

decline in the March quarter, would make for two successive quarters of decline — thereby meeting the technical definition of a recession.

Penny, who forecast a \$6.50/kg milk price for the current season, said he remained "cautiously optimistic" on the dairy price outlook.

Fonterra is due to report its annual result tomorrow.

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — Two stocks gave the New Zealand sharemarket a lift yesterday, with the top-50 showing a bit of life despite the lack of corporate news.

The benchmark NZX 50 ended the day up 0.37 percent, or 43.97 points, at 11,814.71, after a slightly weaker showing on Tuesday.

"It really looks like Fisher & Paykel Healthcare is the one that has moved that index higher today, and Spark, I'd have to say, but outside of that, the market is relatively mixed," said Hamilton Hindin Greene director, Grant Williamson.

New Zealand's most valuable stock, Fisher & Paykel Healthcare, was up 1.13 percent, at \$33.00, after losing some of the big gains it had made after the Covid-19 pandemic hit.

The healthcare product manufacturer does not make mechanical ventilators, instead it makes a range of non-invasive breathing aids

and masks for use in hospitals and also at home. Global demand for two of its products, the Optiflow breathing aid or nasal high-flow therapy, delivered to the patient using the Airvo humidifier, pushed Fisher & Paykel Healthcare to become the first New Zealand company to be worth \$20 billion.

"A rebound in Fisher & Paykel Healthcare was probably the biggest thing on the market," said Williamson.

Despite the recent share price decline, the outlook remained good for the company, he said.

"Covid certainly hasn't got any better, maybe if a vaccine is found that might slow down the share price rise in Fisher & Paykel Healthcare. But they're a very well-managed, quality company, and they have really been a significant outperformer on the market, this year in particular."

Spark was up one percent at \$4.80, after signalling that it would build a new "digital health platform" to grab a share of a \$1bn-revenue opportunity to transform the healthcare sector.

It would also boost its efforts to promote wireless broadband.

"Spark did release a three-year strategy, which pushed their share price up today (and) that has been well received by the market.

"There was not a lot of direction from the offshore markets, but Australia was firm today, so that certainly pushed our market up a little bit higher this afternoon," Williamson said yesterday.

Among other stocks, Auckland Airport was up 0.4 percent at \$7.13; Meridian Energy fell 0.4 percent to \$4.86; a2 Milk was up 0.5 percent at \$18.17, Fletcher Building was flat at \$3.68; retirement village operator Ryman Healthcare fell 0.07 percent to \$13.72; infrastructure investor Infratil lost 0.81 percent to \$4.91, and Mainfreight dropped 0.95 percent to \$46.05.

Shares were mostly higher in Asia, after advances for big technology companies carried Wall Street to further gains overnight.

Australia's benchmark S&P/200 index was up 0.97 percent, or 57.2 points, at 5952.

Investors were awaiting the outcome of the United States Federal Reserve policy meeting on Wednesday afternoon (US time).

The Fed was expected to keep the benchmark US interest rate at nearly zero for some time, to help the economy recover.

The S&P 500, which tracks the 500 biggest US-listed companies, closed up 0.5 percent, at 3401.20. It gained more than one percent earlier in the session, its second-straight sizeable gain following the benchmark index's worst week since June.

The Nasdaq, which is heavily weighted with tech stocks, climbed 1.2 percent to 11,190.32.

Big Tech stocks were bouncing back this week after losing altitude earlier this month amid worries that their prices had climbed too high. — Agencies

EDITORIAL

Tough years ahead for New Zealand

Treasury's Pre-election Economic and Fiscal Update (Prefu) yesterday revealed a lesser impact from Covid-19 than had been feared but "profound uncertainty" ahead, and worse medium-term prospects for the nation than the Government's main economic adviser forecast in the May Budget. Integral to that is a worsening global economic outlook and the fact Treasury doesn't see New Zealand's border restrictions lifting until January 2022.

While the recovery coming out of nationwide lockdown was stronger than anticipated, and a forecast jobless figure of 9.8 percent by now had not eventuated thanks to this and wage subsidies for 1.7 million workers — alongside a host of other measures — the consequences of the pandemic and the nation's response to it will run longer and deeper than was thought four months ago.

The forecast unemployment peak has been pushed out by 18 months, to 7.8 percent in March 2022. By 2024 Treasury now sees a jobless figure of 246,000, compared to 180,000 in May's Budget (June quarter unemployment is forecast to be 7.7 percent in 2021, 7.6 percent 2022, 6.6 percent 2023 and 5.3 percent in 2024).

Average economic growth over the next four years is now seen at 2.8 percent, down from 3.9 percent in the Budget forecast. The Prefu shows a 3.1 percent contraction in real production GDP for the year to June 2020, followed by forecasts of -0.5 percent in 2021 then a rebound to 3.6 percent growth in 2022, 3.9 percent in 2023 and 4.1 percent in the year to June 2024.

The Government has posted an OBEGAL deficit of \$23.4 billion for the year to June 2020, and Treasury sees that worsening to \$31.7bn this financial year before beginning to recover; but with deficits continuing for the next 15 years.

On the plus side, estimated overall funding in response to Covid-19 over four years has been revised down from \$62.1bn to \$58.1bn — with \$10.2bn more being spent this financial year than was seen in May, but \$13.2bn less in the following two years (the eye-watering numbers are \$17.8bn in the year to June 2020, \$23.7bn 2021, \$8.6bn 2022, \$4.5bn 2023, \$3.9bn 2024).

In more speculative territory, Treasury sees a 4.4 percent dip in average house prices by the middle of next year. It cites a lack of immigration and rise in jobless numbers, and says prices won't rise again until borders reopen — but predicts a strong rebound after that, with prices up 17 percent over the four years to June 2024.

Worth serious consideration Better project, on balance

Re: Time for common sense, pragmatism — Sept 15 column. I read the article about the proposed barge port up the Coast. Personally, I think it is an idea well worth serious consideration.

1. Taking logging trucks off the roads. Our roads are narrow, winding and dangerous.
 2. Reducing the time that truck drivers have to spend navigating those roads each day.
 3. Providing another port facility up the Coast. You know the old saying, build it and they will come. Who knows what types of ingenious things smart coastlines will think up to keep another smaller port busy.
 4. Employing people.
- I understand there are those who

object to the idea and that is their prerogative. Disagree by all means, but please make both sides of the decisions very clear to all us who are not privy to all the information for or against.

What was unacceptable, in my opinion, was for Josh Wharehinga as an elected official to call Shane Jones "A Knob". It's just rude and unnecessary to speak that way — if that is truly what he said about Shane Jones.

We are not hicks on the Coast and I felt embarrassed to be represented by someone who thinks it is OK to use schoolboy jibes to describe frustration. Do better Josh!

LARA MEYER

Appalled by his stance . . .

I am appalled that I voted for Josh Wharehinga for council. I will not make that stupid mistake again. Why would a councillor condemn a community to generational welfare?

I lived at Hicks Bay in the fifties and at that time on the Coast there were many thriving little towns, dairy farms, dairy factories, two freezing works and four functioning wharves; Tolaga Bay, Tokomaru Bay, Hicks Bay

and earlier Port Awanui.

He also calls Shane Jones a knob. Shane is a politician who has arguably done more for the Tairāwhiti region than any other since the great Sir Apirana Ngata's time. I would suggest that Josh may be the actual knob.

I truly hope that at the next council elections we replace him with a progressive, forward-thinking, responsible person.

PAUL GRETTON

Benefits clear, project ready

Re: Negativity disturbing, September 16 letter.

It is a pleasure to read well-crafted opinion by a former Federated Farmers chairman taking local, respected Maori leaders to task. Their alleged crime? In Mr Harvie's words, their "selfish poorly-backed response" to a misdirected election bribe. It used to be called pork-barrel politics.

Alongside his contribution we have a letter by GRAG spokeswoman Gillian Ward. Unlike Mr Harvie, she respectfully addresses the Hon. Shane Jones,

Minister for Regional Development, and respectfully points out the \$45 million port proposal is offensive and says why. In short, she makes the point; the much cheaper rail proposal, linking to Wairoa and beyond, is ready to go today! Common sense dictates the benefits of rail supersede Mr Harvie's sweeping and astonishing claim that a port, somewhere to be determined but north of Gisborne, will provide "long-term economic and social gains for the . . . entire region".

WINSTON MORETON

Post-harvest rules need reform

Heavy rain over winter and the build-up of forestry slash in waterways and on to beaches again shows that rules for the replanting of harvested forestry blocks need reform.

Replanting should not be undertaken until slash, stumps and skid-site material is burnt. A post-harvest downtime should apply. Inspection and consent would provide reassurance and protection for downstream landowners, and save money from fines, fees and clean-up costs for the forestry

companies and ratepayers.

Even with this requirement, there is a high risk of slips and mobilisation of leftover material for several years in our steeper hill country.

Criticism of forestry companies is justified, with some exceptions, but non-compliance with resource management consents — which leads to discharged contaminants, forestry waste and sediment entering waterways — should not be tolerated.

Wealth creation and jobs

on the land with best-policy environment targets and carbon incentives — at the expense of sheep and beef farming which generates food — needs agreement on the science and technological goals.

Proposed new forestry sites and replanting need investigation. Ratepayers should not be expected to foot the bill for repairing the damage that forestry operations can cause.

BRETT LOFFLER

reopening the line (business case) and details the work to be done, and its cost (shovel ready). A go-ahead on this project would utilise the balance of funds already assigned to this area, provide jobs, give other potential operators the opportunity to establish freight and tourism services, give local producers an alternative transport option, improve safety and reduce maintenance on SH2 . . . the list goes on.

GDC has a policy of supporting restoration of the line; they should be making strong representations to Government now to obtain real benefits from the unallocated balance of this Covid Recovery infrastructure funding while there is still time.

PETER WOODING

Lack of respect, judgement

Isn't it disappointing to witness the standard of leadership on Gisborne District Council. How can the Deputy Mayor cast such atrocious, worthless verbal trash upon central Government after Ministerial support that has recently been showered upon the council?

His outburst demonstrated a lack of respect, class, decorum and judgement, and I should also add

hope. Hope is for us ratepayers if this is the calibre of leadership for our city and district.

It's definitely not the best expression of leadership, nor is it very enticing for companies pondering a shift to Gisborne. I certainly would be hesitant.

SYDNEY CLARKE
Ex Gisborne District councillor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

Hand up for by-election

Re: To resist change is to resist life, Sept 10 column.

I just picked up the forms and candidate information pack for the council by-election. If I get 2.4x1.2 signs we simply unscrew Jennie Brown, leave the frames up for a week and then screw in mine. I've never had signs before. I'm going to put

my hand up. We will soon see how many idiots there are in this village.

Your mob have had it their own way in this town for too long. Advance NZ is a people's movement. The Greens are simply "off the planet". LOL.

People aren't as stupid as you think Bob.
PETER JONES

A rail vote

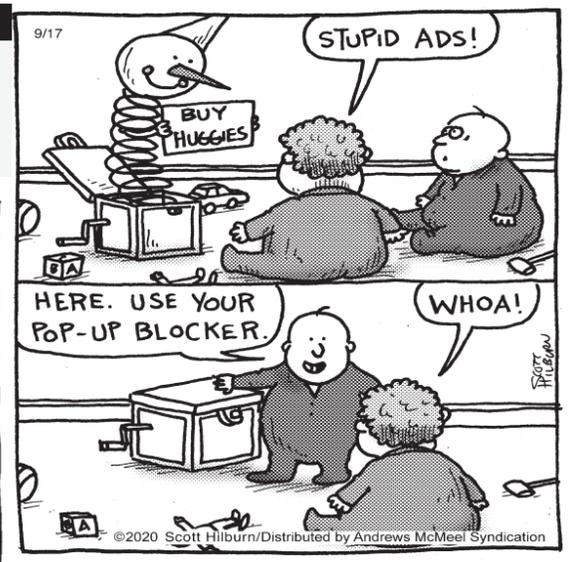
The letter from Gillian Ward of the Rail Action Group on reopening the rail line, and questioning the value of other political promises, needs serious ratepayer and residents' consideration.

As one who was contemplating standing for GDC and has now paid up-front with my entry fee for the vacant seat race, I will respond to Gillian's letter with my own question. Gillian, the opening of the Gisborne-Wairoa rail line has my vote, will I get yours?

FRANK MURPHY

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DELUGE SWAMPS

STREETS: Hurricane Sally's storm surge and torrential rain inundated a stretch of the Gulf Coast yesterday, damaging parked cars and prompting calls for evacuations. The slow-moving hurricane came ashore before dawn in Gulf Shores, Alabama, and moved inland between Mobile, Alabama, and Pensacola, dumping a deluge on urban areas whose combined populations total nearly one million people. Many will need to be evacuated from rising water, said Sheriff David Morgan in Escambia County, where deputies were rescuing dozens of people from swamped homes. The ocean flowed into downtown Pensacola, with white-capped salt water slapping against parked cars. The torrential rain downed trees and the wind snapped stoplights and road signs, making any effort to venture outside hazardous. AP picture



Barbados seeks to drop Queen as head of state

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Queen Elizabeth 2 has eight realms in the Caribbean, but Barbados no longer wants to be part of that kingdom.

The former British colony once known as "Little England" announced plans to replace the monarch with its own head of state in time for next year's 55th independence anniversary.

"Our country can be in no doubt about its capacity for self-governance," Barbados' Governor General Sandra Mason, who was appointed by the Queen, said on Tuesday. "The time has come to leave our colonial past behind."

It is Barbados' second attempt in five years to replace the Queen with a local leader, but some believe this time will be different, in part fuelled by a recent push across the Western Hemisphere to bring down symbols of oppression.

Barbadian businessman Chester Sue told The Associated Press by phone that he supports the move even though he doesn't think it would make much of a difference.

"It is long overdue," he said. "I don't subscribe to the present system . . . We still have to pay homage to the queen of England. I find it to be a whole lot of nonsense."

English settlers first arrived in Barbados in the 1620s and turned it into a wealthy sugar colony, dependent on the work of hundreds of thousands of African slaves.

The island gained its independence from the United Kingdom in November 1966 and dropped the London-based Privy Council in 2005 for the Trinidad-based Caribbean Court of Justice as its final court of appeal, but it remains a commonwealth realm.

Barbados would need a two-thirds majority in Parliament to make the constitutional changes required to remove the Queen as head of state and implement a ceremonial president. Prime Minister Mia Mottley's Barbados Labour Party controls both houses in Parliament. — AP

Ex-world athletics chief found guilty of corruption

PARIS — Former track federation president Lamine Diack was sentenced yesterday to two years in prison for corruption during his nearly 16-year tenure at the IAAF, most notably a scheme that allowed Russian athletes who paid millions in hush money to keep competing when they should have been suspended for doping.

The guilty verdict in a Paris court represented a spectacular fall from grace for the 87-year-old Diack, who was the powerful head of the IAAF from 1999-2015 and mixed with world leaders and was influential in the world of Olympic sports. The court also sentenced Diack to another two years of suspended jail time and fined him 500,000 euros.

His lawyers said they will appeal, keeping Diack out of jail for now. Diack did not comment as he walked out of court.

One of Diack's lawyers, Simon Ndiaye, called the verdict "unjust and inhuman" and said the court made his client a "scapegoat".

Diack was found guilty of multiple corruption charges and of breach of trust but acquitted of a money laundering charge.

Among those in court, and thrilled by the verdict, was French marathon

runner Christelle Daunay. She competed against one of the Russian athletes, runner Liliya Shobukhova, who later testified to investigators about illicit payments to hush up doping. Beaten by Shobukhova at the 2011 Chicago Marathon, Daunay was a civil party to the case.

Speaking after the court awarded her damages totalling 45,000 euros, Daunay described the verdict as a victory for all athletes who were robbed of prizes and results by having to race against competitors who should have been sanctioned but instead were paid to benefit from the doping cover-up.

At the trial in June, prosecutors requested a four-year jail term and a fine of 500,000 euros for Diack, who oversaw an era when Usain Bolt made track and field wildly popular but whose legacy was trashed after his arrest in France in 2015 and the subsequent revelations of widespread malfeasance.



Lamine Diack

Diack, wearing a white robe, sat impassive in front of the chief judge as she read out the guilty verdict and sentence. The judge, Rose-Marie Hunault, detailed his role in the payoff scheme, dubbed "full protection", that squeezed Russian athletes suspected of doping of about 3.2 million euros in hush money.

"You violated the rules of the game," the judge said.

The court also handed guilty verdicts to five other people, including Diack's son, Papa Massata Diack, who worked as an IAAF marketing consultant. The judge said US\$15 million was funnelled to the younger Diack's companies, including commissions and money creamed off contracts and the sale of TV rights and other transactions while his father was in charge at the IAAF. The federation is now called World Athletics, part of the makeover undertaken by the federation to rebuild its reputation battered by the Diacks.

The younger Diack lives in Senegal, which has refused to extradite him. He was not in court for the verdict and did not attend the six-day hearing in June. The court sentenced him in his absence to five years in prison and a fine of one million euros. — AP

India virus cases top five million

NEW DELHI — India's confirmed coronavirus infections passed five million on Wednesday, testing the feeble healthcare system in tens of thousands of impoverished towns and villages.

The world's second-most populous country has added more than one million cases this month alone and is expected to become the pandemic's worst-hit country within weeks, surpassing the United States, where more than 6.6 million people have been infected.

India's Health Ministry reported 90,123 new cases in the past 24 hours, raising the total to 5,020,359, about 0.35 percent of the nation's nearly 1.4 billion people. Its record daily high of 97,570 cases was reported on September 11.

The ministry said 1290 more people died in the past 24 hours, for a total of 82,066, which is the third-highest toll in the world. Experts warned that India's fatality rate could increase in coming weeks with lockdown restrictions relaxed, except in high-risk areas.

But authorities ruled out imposing a second countrywide lockdown as recoveries were growing at more than 78

percent. Its fatality rate is 1.6 percent, far lower than three percent in the United States and Brazil, according to tallies by Johns Hopkins University.

Dr Gagandeep Kang, an infectious diseases expert from Christian Medical College in the southern Indian state of Vellore, said the increase in cases in India was inevitable. But she said the country still has a chance to limit the growth through a strategy of testing and isolating affected places.

She said "the goal was for India to do enough testing to bring down the test positivity rate, or fraction of tests that test positive to less than five percent or even less than one percent".

Most of India's deaths are concentrated in its large cities — Mumbai, Delhi, Bengaluru, Chennai and Pune. But smaller urban centres in Maharashtra such as Nagpur or Jalgaon have reported more than 1000 deaths.

Health Secretary Rajesh Bhushan said on Tuesday that only about six percent

“The increase in cases in India was inevitable.”

— Dr Gagandeep Kang

of the coronavirus patients in India were on oxygen — 0.31 percent on ventilators, 2.17 percent on intensive care unit beds with oxygen and 3.69 percent on oxygen beds.

Maharashtra state, with more than one million cases, remains the worst-affected region, followed by Andhra Pradesh, Tamil Nadu, Karnataka and Uttar Pradesh. These states account for more than 60 percent of coronavirus cases in the country.

Referring to media reports that some hospitals in Maharashtra state are facing a shortage of oxygen cylinders, Bhushan said the supplies are adequate in the country, but state governments should monitor the situation.

The Health Ministry said 155 health workers, including 46 doctors, have died so far due to Covid-19.

India's meagre health resources are poorly divided across the country. Nearly 600 million Indians live in rural

areas, and with the virus spreading fast across India's vast hinterlands, health experts worry that hospitals could be overwhelmed.

Nationwide, India is testing more than one million samples per day, exceeding the World Health Organisation's benchmark of 140 tests per one million people. But many of these are antigen tests, which look for virus proteins and are faster but less accurate than RT-PCR, which confirm the coronavirus by its genetic code.

With the economy contracting by a record 23.9 percent in the April-June quarter, leaving millions jobless, the Indian government is continuing to relax lockdown restrictions that were imposed in late March. The Government in May announced a \$266 billion stimulus package, but consumer demand and manufacturing are yet to recover.

A large number of offices, shops, businesses, liquor shops, bars and restaurants have reopened. Restricted domestic and international evacuation flights are being operated along with train services. — AP

Trump denies downplaying virus

US president again casts doubt on widely-accepted scientific conclusions on mask use

PHILADELPHIA — Fielding compelling questions about voters' real-world problems, US President Donald Trump denied during a televised town hall event on Tuesday evening (local time) that he had downplayed the threat of the coronavirus earlier this year, although there was actually an audio recording of him stating he did just that.

Trump also cast doubt on the widely-accepted scientific conclusions about the effectiveness of the use of face coverings, and also seemed to bat away the suggestion that the nation had racial inequities.

"Well, I hope there's not a race problem," Trump said, when asked about his campaign rhetoric seeming to ignore the historical injustices carried out against black Americans.

Face-to-face with everyday voters for the first time in months, as his three live showdowns with Democrat Joe Biden loom, Trump was pressed on his administration's response to the Covid-19 pandemic and why he did not more aggressively promote the use of masks to reduce the spread of the disease.

"There are people who don't think masks are good," Trump answered, even though his own Centres for Disease Control and Prevention strongly urged the use of masks.

The event, hosted by ABC News' George Stephanopoulos, was a warm-up of sorts before Trump faces off with Democratic nominee Joe Biden in the first presidential debate on September 29.

Taped at the National



STANDING TALL: US President Donald Trump talks with ABC News anchor George Stephanopoulos before a town hall event at the National Constitution Centre in Philadelphia. The event, which was broadcast live from 9pm on Tuesday evening (local time), was labelled 'The President and the People', as it provided an opportunity for undecided voters, both in person and virtually, to be able to ask Trump questions ahead of the presidential election on November 3.

AP picture

Constitution Centre in Philadelphia, it featured Trump taking questions from an audience of just 21 voters with state and local coronavirus regulations.

Trump sought to counter his admission to journalist Bob Woodward that

he was deliberately "playing it down" when discussing the threat of Covid-19 to Americans

earlier this year.

Despite an audio recording of his comments being released, Trump said: "Yeah, well, I didn't downplay it. I actually, in many ways, I up-played it — in terms of action."

"My action was very strong," Trump added. "I'm not looking to be dishonest. (But) I don't want people to panic."

Trump also insisted he was not wrong when he praised China's response to the virus in January and February, saying that he had trusted Chinese

president Xi Jinping.

"He told me that it was under control, that everything was (under control), and that turned out to be not true," Trump said.

There were many questions from undecided voters that were pointed and poignant throughout the event, including questions from the following people: a diabetic man who said he felt he had been thrown "under a bus" by the mishandling of the pandemic; a black woman with a disease that had left her uninsurable until the Obama

healthcare law came along who was worried that she could lose coverage again; and, a black pastor who questioned Trump's campaign motto to "Make America Great Again".

"When has America been great for African Americans in the ghetto of America?" the pastor asked.

Trump has been unusually quiet on his debate preparations ahead of the first debate, which is set to take place in Cleveland. On Tuesday, he told Fox News that he believed his day job was the best practice for his three scheduled showdowns with Biden.

"Well, I sort of prepare (for the debates) every day, by just doing what I'm doing," he said.

He noted that he had been in California on Monday and had been to other states before that to make the point that he was getting out and about more than Biden.

Trump, in the Fox interview, lowered expectations for his Democratic opponent's performance — judging Biden as "a disaster" and "grossly incompetent" in the primary debates.

However, he had assessed Biden as "OK" and "fine" in his final one-on-one debate with Bernie Sanders before clinching the nomination.

Trump's rhetoric on Biden marked a departure from the traditional efforts by candidates to talk up their rivals' preparation for televised debates.

Biden is to have his own opportunity to hone his skills by taking questions from voters on Thursday, when he is set to participate in a televised town hall event hosted by CNN.

— AP

There are people who don't think masks are good

—US President Donald Trump

Science mag makes its first presidential endorsement in 175 years

NEW YORK CITY — Even though Scientific American has never endorsed a US presidential candidate in the magazine's 175-year history, its top editor said on Tuesday (local time) that there was little internal debate over a decision to back Democrat Joe Biden.

Editor-in-Chief Laura Helmuth said US President Donald Trump's administration was much worse for the scientific community than the magazine had feared.

The magazine's endorsement was posted online on Tuesday — a day after Trump had questioned the science of climate change in relation to the California wildfires.

Helmuth said the timing was coincidental and the editorial was written during the past two months.

Scientific American said that "the evidence and the science show that Donald Trump has basically damaged the United States and its people because he rejects evidence and science."

The editorial, by senior editor Josh Fischman, sharply condemned Trump for his handling of the coronavirus pandemic. The magazine criticised Trump for seeking cutbacks in scientific funding and hobbling the US response to climate change.

Biden, the magazine said, "has a record of following the data and being guided by science".

There was no immediate reply to a

request for comment from the Trump campaign.

There has been some pushback (to the endorsement). Helmuth said the magazine has been monitoring requests for cancelled subscriptions and had received some — although many of those requests were from people who were not subscribers anyway.

Conservative columnist S.E. Cupp tweeted that while she agreed with the magazine's arguments and planned to vote for Biden, "I do have mixed feelings on whether this is a good use of scientific clout and credibility".

University of New Mexico psychology professor and author, Geoffrey Miller, said that the magazine was betraying 175 years of principled bipartisanship "for the sake of some cheap, short-sighted, opportunistic virtue signalling".

"I'm old enough to remember when your magazine had some integrity," he tweeted.

However, Helmuth said the magazine had not ignored politics: the Atomic Energy Commission burned 3000 copies of an issue of the magazine in the 1950s because of its stance against the hydrogen bomb.

The magazine has been running more opinion pieces lately, and, in 2016, an editorial questioned Trump's fitness to be president — although it did not go as far as endorsing Hillary Clinton.



ENDORSED: The magazine Scientific American has issued its first presidential endorsement in its 175-year history. The magazine's editors wrote that they believed Democrat Joe Biden could set the US 'back on course for a safer, more prosperous and more equitable future'. AP picture

"Part of our magazine's mission is to show people how the world works — whether it's black holes, evolution, viruses or systemic racism," Helmuth said.

"We felt it was our duty as part of that mission to warn people that Trump has been disastrous for

research, science, health and the environment."

Those at the magazine hoped they did not have to make a presidential endorsement again, she said.

On Monday, Trump was confronted during a California briefing about the need to address climate change.

Trump responded by saying that the Earth would get cooler.

"I wish science agreed with you," responded Wade Crowfoot, secretary of the California Natural Resources Agency.

"Well, I don't think science knows, actually," the president said. — AP

Spain seeks to end Franco glorification

MADRID — A new bill in Spain aims to ban a foundation promoting the legacy of General Francisco Franco as well as offer reparations to the victims of the late dictator, among other long-standing unresolved issues from the country's recent past.

The so-called 'Law on Democratic Memory' will also pave the way for turning the Valley of the Fallen — a public mausoleum that Franco ordered to be built and where his remains lay for more than four decades — into a "civilian cemetery" for victims on both sides of the 1936-39 Civil War, Deputy Prime Minister Carmen Calvo said on Tuesday.

The law has been a key electoral promise of Socialist leader Pedro Sánchez, who last year completed during his first short-term as prime minister the exhumation and relocation

of Franco's remains to a small cemetery in Madrid.

Sánchez is now in a left-wing coalition with the far-left United We Can (Unidas Podemos) party, and his Cabinet on Tuesday approved the new bill's draft.

It builds on an existing law from 2007 that relatives of victims of the 1936-39 Civil War and the ensuing dictatorship regarded as insufficient.

It could take months for the draft to be tweaked and the law to go through various layers of parliamentary approval.

One of the most controversial aspects is the prohibition of organisations that benefit from public funding or tax cuts while defending Francoism.

Juan Chicharro, president of the Francisco Franco Foundation, said the government was trying to "divert attention from real problems," with a bill

that he regards as "totalitarian" and "distorting of history." "It's no longer an issue about whether our foundation gets banned or not, it's about defending freedom," said Chicharro.

Calvo, who has been the main force behind the bill within the Spanish Cabinet, said that foundations like Chicharro's "are precisely the contrary to the entrenchment and deepening of the democracy we are at the moment."

She also said that the law puts Spain at the same level as other countries that have recognised their tragic past: "It will allow us to move in the international arena with the dignity that corresponds to our country."

Emilio Silva, representative of the Association for the Recovery of the Historic Memory, said that the exhumations need to be performed directly by the



ADJUSTING REVERENCE FOR THE PAST DICTATOR: The Pazo de Meiras palace is pictured in the Galician region of Sada early this month. A Spanish court had ordered the heirs of General Francisco Franco to hand over to the state the ownership of a 19th-century palace used by the late dictator as a summer retreat. Now, the Spanish government plans to transform the monument — The Valley of the Fallen — into a "civilian cemetery". AP picture

government.

"Human rights are not something that need to receive a grant," Silva told Spanish broadcaster TVE. "What is needed is more political willingness to make things happen."

The new law establishes a national DNA bank. It will also overturn sentences from political trials conducted during Francoism and will strip aristocrats of their titles if they were granted by the dictator. — AP

World isn't meeting biodiversity goals: UN report

NEW YORK — A decade-long global effort to save Earth's disappearing species and declining ecosystems has mostly stumbled, with fragile habitats like coral reefs and tropical forests in more trouble than ever, researchers said in a report on Tuesday.

In 2010, more than 150 countries agreed to goals to protect nature, but the new United Nations scorecard found that the world has largely failed to meet 20 different targets to safeguard species and ecosystems.

Six of those 20 goals were "partially achieved," and the rest were not.

If this were a school and these were tests, the world has flunked, said Elizabeth Maruma Mrema, executive secretary of the UN Convention on Biological Diversity, which released the report.

Inger Andersen, who leads the UN environment programme, called it a global failure. "From Covid-19 to massive wildfires, floods, melting glaciers and unprecedented heat, our failure to meet the Aichi (biodiversity) targets — protect our home — has very real consequences," Andersen said. "We can no longer afford to cast nature to the side."

In a Tuesday interview with The Associated Press, former UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon connected the problems to "a lack of global partnership and political leadership." He said multilateralism has been under attack, citing the United States' withdrawal from the Paris climate change agreement as an example.

The UN team and report authors said the study is not meant to stoke despair, but to galvanise governments to take stronger actions over the next decade to protect the diversity of life.

"Some progress has been made, but inadequate progress. A lot still needs to be done," Mrema said. "The key is to get the political



GLOBAL EFFORT STUMBLES: In 2010, more than 150 countries agreed to goals to protect nature, but the new United Nations scorecard found that the world has largely failed to meet 20 different targets to safeguard species and ecosystems. AP picture

will and the commitment."

Duke University ecologist Stuart Pimm, who was not involved in the new report, said it's good that countries are getting together to examine their biodiversity goals but some of the targets are nebulous. Reducing "everything on the planet to single scores" obscures the fact that the picture may look different in different places, he said.

For years, conservation activists have used the polar bear as a poster child for species in trouble — especially those threatened by climate change,

which the report connects to biodiversity loss. But Mrema and lead author David Cooper said the world should think about a different poster animal: humans. "A lot of things civilisations depend on are certainly threatened," he said.

The report was originally slated to be released at a UN conference to set biodiversity targets for the next decade, but the event in Kunming, China, was postponed until next year due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Last week, the World Wide Fund for Nature released new research detailing how monitored

populations of mammals, birds, amphibians, reptiles and fish have declined, on average, 68 percent, between 1970 and 2016.

"With pandemic deaths surging and wildfires raging across the entire (North American) West Coast, never have the consequences of our misuse and abuse of the natural world been more clear," said Julia Baum, a biologist at Canada's University of Victoria who wasn't part of the report.

As countries prepare to restart their economies after combating the coronavirus, there's an opportunity to do better — or much worse — for the planet, Cooper said.

"Some countries are relaxing environmental regulations, but others are investing in a green recovery," he said.

One of the challenges in meeting global biodiversity targets is a mismatch between countries with abundant natural assets — such as large tracts of intact tropical forests — and those with money to enforce protections.

"The biodiversity hotspots tend to be in poorer countries," and wealthy countries need to be willing to provide financial or practical support to help other nations, Cooper said.

Dalhousie University marine biologist Boris Worm, who also wasn't part of the report, said the world is at a crossroads.

"We still have the chance to save most of the world's endangered species and vulnerable ecosystems," Worm said. "Now we face a historic choice to either seize this opportunity, and rebuild what has been lost, or to let the world's species slide further into oblivion."

He said it's striking that Earth's biodiversity took millions of years to evolve, "yet we could destroy much of it in a matter of decades — or safeguard it for generations to come." — AP

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'It looks like extortion'

Watchdog hits out at \$320 towing fee

AUCKLAND — A motoring watchdog has accused an Auckland towing company of "extortion" after it towed a woman's car and then charged her \$320 rather than issuing a simple fine.

Kate Bruce admits being 80 minutes late to move her vehicle but says the extra time only cost the company \$2 in lost parking revenue and in her opinion the towing fee is exploitative.

The Automobile Association (AA) is now calling for towing charges to be regulated by the Government, saying penalties must be proportionate to the offence.

"This sort of extortion just needs to be exposed so businesses change their behaviour," AA spokesman Mark Stockdale told the New Zealand Herald. But the parking company is defending the enforcement action as necessary to protect private property and free up parks.

Bruce, a copywriter, parked in an area managed by Kiwi Parking at 15 Nugent St, Grafton about 9am on Wednesday last week.

She downloaded the Kiwi Park app and paid \$5 to park until 2.13pm. But when she realised her meeting had run overtime she claims she was unable to extend her session as it had already expired.

When she arrived back at

UNJUSTIFIED: Auckland motorist Kate Bruce had her car towed from a central Auckland car park at a cost of \$320. She plans to fight the charge through the Disputes Tribunal. NZ Herald picture



the car park about 3.30pm her Toyota Wish had been towed by Supercity Towing, a company associated with Kiwi Parking. She was forced to hand over \$320 to get it back.

Bruce questioned why towing was necessary given that in her view the vehicle was not causing any obstruction. She now planned to take the company to the Disputes Tribunal.

"This company is absolutely exploiting the system," Bruce alleged. "It's not okay to do business this way."

Auckland Transport and other major parking enforcement companies that have signed up to a voluntary code of conduct issue breach notices to errant parkers of \$40 to \$60, which Bruce believed was fair.

"It needs to be regulated."

She said in her opinion: "It's just a complete racket."

Stockdale said while the Government moved to regulate clammers last year by imposing maximum fees of \$100, private towing operators could charge whatever they liked.

There was no justification to tow someone's car unless in an emergency, he said. A \$320 fee was unjustifiable when the company could instead issue breach notices or use clamps.

"That sort of penalty is highly excessive and just shouldn't be used in this situation, because the penalty exceeds the offence."

Stockdale said in his opinion: "It's out of proportion with the amount of revenue the parking company lost and it looks like extortion. It's completely unfair."

Consumer NZ head of research Jessica Wilson said the organisation fielded regular complaints about towing charges.

Motorists who felt hard done by should raise the matter directly with the company before going to the Disputes Tribunal.

Kiwi Parking spokesman Dan Armstrong said Bruce had agreed to the company's condition but breached the terms. "If she had stuck to the agreement of the original session or paid to set up a new parking session she would not have been towed and no enforcement action would have been necessary."

Armstrong said signage warning vehicles could be towed was displayed at the car park. The company would also have sent an alert to Bruce's phone warning her time was about to expire, though she disputes receiving this alert.

He rejected AA's criticism, saying the company's towing charges "have been justified by the court system as a fair and reasonable price for the type of work".

Consumer Affairs Minister Kris Faafoi said towers were regulated "to some extent" under the Land Transport Act, meaning consumers already had a level of protection.

Motorists who felt they had been unfairly charged for a vehicle towing could take action in the Disputes Tribunal or complain to the Commerce Commission or NZTA.

— NZ Herald

More abuse fielded by INZ staff

WELLINGTON — Immigration New Zealand staff have been facing increasing abuse and threats from people in "desperate" situations.

A memo has set out measures to take against perpetrators to ensure staff wellbeing.

"Over the past few weeks Immigration New Zealand staff have received an increasing number of threatening emails and phone calls from individuals who are feeling desperate about their situation or the situation of their family," it said.

"While as public servants we can empathise with their situation, it is not acceptable for our people to be subjected to abuse.

"INZ does not expect staff to tolerate this behaviour."

Employees have been told to report unacceptable behaviour, such as threatening of harm to staff or others, or the use of profanities and offensive language.

Managers will then decide on actions, including speaking to the perpetrator and diverting or blocking correspondence.

In extreme cases, staff can contact police and the ministry's security team.

Immigration NZ said staff welfare was paramount and it offered counselling and specialist services.

"These sorts of challenging communications can, individually or cumulatively, take a toll on an individual's wellbeing and it is important that people look after themselves and take action before things become too serious." — RNZ



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BEYOND THE BUBBLE

by Mark Peters

If what we use today is made with art, and not thrown together by chance or caprice, then we shall have nothing to hide, says Italian artist Bruno Munari in his book *Design as Art*.

But hiding stuff is a big part of Gisborne furniture designer and artist Katy Wallace's design for her Caravannex project.

In 2017, Creative New Zealand awarded Wallace a Craft/Object Fellowship to create, from scratch, an experimental caravan. The object was to explore the intersection of craft and design but Wallace and partner Paulus McKinnon's Caravannex combines design-as-art and engineering in a work that is to be useful 12 months of the year.

Wallace's concept was to optimise use of the caravan's space, largely by building into its fabric multi-functional areas. These can transform from storage spaces to utility surfaces.

"The shell of the caravan will function not just as a skin, for instance, but an integral part of the furniture," said Wallace two years ago before she and McKinnon embarked on the project.

"I'd love to do things that protrude out of the walls. Furniture will have the potential to penetrate walls, push from inside to outside, hang and expand."

The design was inspired by this region's freedom-camping culture.

"The main concept is that it is a caravan, a holiday home, but also useful for the rest of the year," says Wallace.

"It is architecturally designed so you can berth it next to the house."

Hence its name — Caravannex. The designer caravan can be annexed to a house as a spare room.

An early sketch shows the caravan clad in timber in which case, once butted up to a house, it could look like a cabin — except a caravan is a caravan.

Team Wallace-McKinnon decided on an eggshell-blue, aluminium shell stamped with a diamond pattern that hints at sophisticated tile finish. The pragmatic outline also sets the Caravannex apart from regular caravans.

Step inside

The interior layout aims at an economical use of the space. Bespoke furniture items fold away into the fabric of the design or can be transformed into an alternative function. With plug-ins such as a rubber washbasin and tap, mirror and soap rack, a compact shower unit that can be hung on the wall, or a compostable toilet hidden until needed, the doorway vestibule is multi-functional.

The small deck can fold out or can be abutted to the deck of the home Caravannex is berthed to, or it can function as a back doorstep. A concealed awning above the door can be rolled out to provide veranda roof.

Portal, deck and tarp are mirrored on the other side of the caravan. When both are open the exterior/interior relationship bigs up.

Photographs of various interior details show almost sculptural, abstract forms that make sense in context. These details are functional as well as aesthetically pleasing in their unobtrusive, on-trend materials and understated colour scheme.

The dining tabletop rests atop a cupboard and can be slid out when needed. With one edge wedged under a rail the tabletop needs no hooks, nails or screws to hold it in place. It can be arranged in various configurations to meet the needs of whoever is using it at the time. The flat-packed seats are as simple as they are elegant in design. When folded out, the rope hinges that holds the planes together are made visible as a design feature. Again, there are no hooks, clips, flanges, tabs or brackets.

Wallace based the stool hinge on a rope hinge often used for boat tillers.

"We wanted to get away from visual equipment so the overall design is virtually seamless," says Wallace.

A small office space is created by the rearrangement of a few pieces adjacent to the pillar-like bookcase to provide a desk with table light. A cupboard door can be turned into a desk-top — not in the improvisatory, No.8 wire-minded, temporary-permanent fashion that has helped define the character of New Zealand, but as a design solution.

While Caravannex incorporates modern fittings such as gooseneck LED lights, exposed, lightweight marine ply joinery and polyurethaned cork-tiled floor, the old-fashioned squab is almost a nod to the sandy-floored caravans of the 1970s. This sofa folds out to provide a bed with a lightweight slat base as does the mezzanine floor above it.

An unadorned timber ladder is fixed to a wall by the door by two leather brackets. Simplicity is key to the Caravannex's layout but deliberate design, even if deliberately unobtrusive, can be seen in its features.

The colour palette is simple. Pops of colour in the pale blue and darker blue pastel tones complement the orange-beige of exposed marine ply.

The conceptual basis of the Caravannex was the idea of a space becoming a home, and what makes that space become a home, says Wallace.

"Once I had the idea, it was a matter of working out how everything fits together and how the space performs and how the patterns of daily use work together."



OFF GRID: Designed by Gisborne artist/designer Katy Wallace and partner Paulus McKinnon after Wallace was awarded a Craft/Object Fellowship two years ago, Caravannex was inspired by this region's freedom camping culture. Picture supplied

Fierce, fabulous and famous

by Mark Peters

A full circle that starts another circle, is how entertainer Rutene Spooner describes his return to Gisborne to perform his solo show, Super Hugh-Man.

"I have a 10-month-old and I'm bringing him home. It's like the boy became a man and the next circle — who knows? Something special."

When Spooner brings his autobiographical, cabaret-style show to Gisborne to be part of the Tairawhiti Arts Festival, his performance will include mention of familiar landmarks and local personalities who influenced him because it is here he found his calling as an entertainer.

Dreaming of being fierce, fabulous and famous, Rutene Spooner grew up in Gisborne where real boys join the haka team, and girls do the poi, says a review in The Scotsman of Spooner's Edinburgh Festival appearance.

"And then a woman, in proudly the worst English accent ever perpetrated by a Kiwi, tells him to apply to a musical theatre school in Christchurch."

After a brush with The Mikado's Tit Willow, Spooner nearly scarpers — but then he finds his direction in his role model: Hugh Jackman, Wolverine from the X-Men series, and Les Miserables, the musical.

Spooner realises stage-school offers a different way of being, one he struggles to inhabit, says an Edinburgh Festival story.

"Jackman becomes a totem, a man who proudly does musical theatre. Spooner is confident enough to re-enact his earlier, bad performances before revealing his impressive vocal ability in a triumphant finale."

As a child, Rutene liked Jackman the Hollywood star then later found he was also a talented showman.

"Hugh Jackman was the only person I knew who made me think 'you can be the fierce, strong man but then you can put on sequins and prance around the stage,'" says Spooner.

There is no fourth wall — the imaginary wall that separates the stage from the audience — in Super Hugh-Man.

"We go through the experience together," says Spooner.

"I bring to life teachers like Walter Tamapo and Julie Radiche."

It was as a Lytton High School student that Spooner encountered Radiche, the school's then-drama teacher, and found his vocation.

"She was pivotal in the direction I chose but with no idea of what I was getting into. But it was in kapa haka I found my voice. I really didn't know what else to do but one thing I knew was I was good at performing."

Along with his former kapa haka teacher and his drama tutor, other locals feature in the show.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the homies' reaction," he says.

"It'll be lovely to be on stage and talking about places and people who are very close."

Before he stepped into his vocation, Spooner had considered finding work in tourism or the media but he knew singing was his strength and auditioned for places in a few shows.

"I loved the idea of storytelling with singing and music and that's where I felt at ease."

"My foundation as a performer was in kapa haka. Then I went to musical theatre. They look and sound different



SHOWMAN: International entertainer and former Gisborne man Rutene Spooner returns to his home town for the Tairawhiti Arts Festival in which he will perform two shows: the semi-autobiographical Super Hugh-Man, and the cabaret-styled, Rutene Spooner's Sequined Songbook. Picture supplied

but they actually weave together very well."

■ Super Hugh-Man, featuring Rutene Spooner, directed by Jennifer Ward-Lealand, the Festival Club, Marina Restaurant, October 2-3.

■ Rutene Spooner's Sequined Songbook, the Festival Club, Marina Restaurant, October 7-8.

■ To book, visit tairawhitiartsfestival.nz/2020-programme and click on the links.



CLASSICAL, CONTEMPORARY AND KIWI: Pianist Liam Furey will perform an eclectic range of music, including his own work, in a concert in Gisborne this month. Picture supplied

The sound and the furey

by Mark Peters

On hearing, as an 11 year old, Beethoven's Sonata No.8 for the first time, Liam Furey's life changed forever.

His mother, a guitarist, had taught him piano since he was nine but Beethoven's sonata was the first time Furey encountered classical music.

"I remember falling in love with Beethoven," he says.

"There was something so engaging and inspiring about it to me. Rather than a four-minute pop song, this was an 18-minute sonata with three movements that built up in intensity towards a resolution.

"I told my parents I wanted to learn the piece and they bought me the score. Since then it's been a long slippery slope that has got me neck deep in classical music."

He has studied piano and composition basics under Gillian Bibby, won several competitions and is now studying classical piano and composition at the New Zealand School of Music in Wellington. On Sunday, September 27, he performs at arts patron Jack Richards' Wainui home, Tiromoana.

Furey's programme includes works by Chopin, Schoenberg, Schubert, Schumann and his own composition, As the Leaves

Fall, from his Preludes for Piano.

"From when I was quite young and getting into classical I'd make up and write down my own pieces. Gillian guided me in some and he recommended I study composition."

Furey's main musical passion now is contemporary and New Zealand musical concepts

"Making musical language freer and more expressive intrigues me," he says.

"Since my discovery of contemporary music, I love to curate programmes that mix the two together."

Schumann's 1837 work, Fantasiestucke, Op.12, that Furey has included in his Gisborne concert programme, is particularly challenging work, he says.

Fantasiestucke is a set of eight pieces composed with the characters Florestan and Eusebius, in mind. The two parlay with one another throughout the collection.

Florestan is a passionate and emotional character, says Furey.

"Movements associated with him are loud and dramatic. Eusebius represents Schumann's dreamier side. The movements are more introspective, even fragile."

■ Pianist Liam Furey performs at Tiromoana, 41 Winifred Street, on Sunday, September 27, at 2.30pm. \$20.

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■ Landscapes, by Pru Davis

Tairawhiti Museum.

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Tairawhiti Museum until November 10.

ThisWeek

POSTPONEMENTS AND CANCELLATIONS

Stars In Their Eyes

The finale of the local talent showcase. Lawson Field Theatre. Now October 17, 2.30pm and 7.30pm. Tickets from Gisborne i-SITE or ticketek.

Fleetwood Mac/Stevie Nicks tribute show

Dome Room. Now December 18, 8.30pm. All tickets \$34 from eventfinda. Limited door sales

NZ Symphony Orchestra

Eroica, War Memorial Theatre, September 24. Cancelled. Tickets bought online will be refunded automatically. If you purchased at the i-SITE please ring 0800 Ticketek to give your bank details for the refund.

COMING UP

Spring Music Festival

A non-competitive event presented by the Gisborne Music Teachers group. St Andrew's Church, Saturday, September 26. Adults \$5 for a single session (whole afternoon or evening) or \$10 for a season pass to all sessions, and \$15 for a season pass for two adults. Siblings and other children free.

Deadbeat

A visual live experience. Dome Room, Saturday, September 26, 9pm. Earlybird tickets from eventfinda \$15+bf. First release \$25+bf, GA \$35+bf.

Pianist Liam Furey

Tiromoana, 41 Winifred Street. Sunday, September 27, at 2.30pm. \$20.

Dave Dobbyn's Open Up Tour

War Memorial Theatre, Saturday, October 3, 7pm. All tickets bought for the original date are valid for the new date. Tickets \$52.50 from Gisborne i-SITE or eventfinda.

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Smash Palace, Saturday, October 3, 9pm. Tickets \$25+bf from eventfinda.

THEATRE

Proof by David Auburn

Directed by Dinna Myers. Evolution Theatre Company, 75 Disraeli Street. September 17-27. Tickets \$24-\$28+bf from Gisborne i-SITE or eventfinda. \$1 of each ticket sold goes to support people living with dementia in Gisborne.

Auditions for Charlotte's Web

Evolution Theatre Company, 75 Disraeli Street. Saturday, September 26, 11am.

The Crucible by Arthur Miller

Directed by Norman Maclean. Unity Theatre, October 2-10. Tickets \$25 from i-SITE or eventfinda.

A One Night Stand - Gisborne

Saturday, October 3, 7pm. Evolution Theatre Company.

The Addams Family

Directed by Belinda Campbell. Lawson Field Theatre. December 11-19. Tickets from i-SITE or ticketek.

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Transformable space

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Hidden corners

What is necessarily an open space to accommodate one or more people also has the capacity to offer private areas.

"There are hidden corners where people find their own spaces. The ability to set up home is really a personal thing."

Wallace created several models to try out various arrangements — then the couple used the spare room to house a life-size, cardboard and duct tape mock up.

"A space like this is really hard to get right on paper alone," says Wallace.

The mock-up enabled Wallace and McKinnon to see where someone might bump their head, and resolve that design issue, and to see where cupboards could go. How Caravannex might function as a recreational space was also put to the test.

"One Friday night we were having a couple of drinks and the kids were

getting annoyed with our music so we came out to the caravan for a little party," says McKinnon.

They found, despite McKinnon's idea for speakers inset into the ceiling, no speakers were needed. A small, well-placed Logitech speaker was powerful enough to create ambience in the caravan.

"You can set up different zones as and when you need them," says Wallace.

The Carvannex has the functionality of traditional New Zealand caravans but it is not off the shelf, says McKinnon.

"It's considered. It magnifies those everyday things."

"Different things reveal themselves during the day. I think you'd only discover those details if you lived in it."

■ For the Tairāwhiti Arts Festival, the Wallace-McKinnon team will set up the transformable caravan at Te Putahi, the festival hub at Marina Park on Friday, October 2 and Sunday, October 11.

DESIGN DESIGN: Caravannex's platforms and awnings create extra room while the folding interior can transform for various functions.

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FINDING PROOF: The stage is set for Evolution Theatre Company's production of David Auburn's drama Proof and the cast of four Gisborne actors await their audiences. The play centres on Catherine (played by Danielle Siata) daughter of Robert (Hugo McGuinness), a mathematical genius and professor at the University of Chicago. No mean mathematician herself, Catherine cares for her father as his mental condition degenerates but there is a possibility she shares something of his mental illness. Although she has managed to carve out some time for herself to work on a mathematical proof of her own, her mental state brings into question a crucial element of the story. Her older sister Claire (Susan Partington) returns to help Catherine out of her depression and onto a new and more positive path in New York, whether Catherine wants this or not. Self-professed maths geek and professor at the university, Hal (Andrew Stevens) idolised Robert and visits the house to go through some of his mentor's old papers to see if he was actually able to create anything noteworthy. He finds something that could shake up the world of mathematics but how this plays out you can find out for yourself from tonight.

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COMFY AS: Exposed lightweight marine ply joinery in Gisborne artist/designer Katy Wallace and partner Paulus McKinnon's experimental caravan design glows in a wash of soft LED light.

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Troubled teens add to franchise

by Simon Morris, RNZ

When the superheroes of Marvel Comics started conquering the cinematic world 20 years or so ago, there were so many they had to divide themselves among various studios.

Spiderman went to Columbia, *Iron Man* to Paramount. *The Hulk* was produced by Universal, while *The X Men* were picked up by Twentieth Century Fox.

Over the years they've mostly gone under one umbrella organisation, the Marvel Cinematic Universe.

All but *The X Men*, who seem to be Marvel's orphans these days. There's very little consistency between these films. Aside from *The X Men* themselves, there's the *Deadpool* comedies, the sad finality of *Logan*, and now a sort of low-budget horror spinoff called *The New Mutants*.

The Josh Boone-directed *The New Mutants'* release-date kept being postponed, but now the new owners of Marvel, the Disney organisation, have clearly decided to clear the shelves.

The story opens with a Native American young woman called Danielle Moonstar finding herself in hospital.

Dani remembers being chased from her home by something scary, passing out and then waking up to be questioned by Dr Reyes, played by Alice Braga. Dani's not alone though. There are four other unusual young people there, all with strangely amorphous powers.

Usually X men mutants go in for powers with one word descriptors — the Heat-Ray Guy, or the Weather-Raising Woman, the Iceman, the Mind-Reader



SHIFTING TONE: Five teenage mutants — Mirage, Wolfsbane, Cannonball, Sunspot and Magik — undergo treatments at a secret institution that will cure them of their dangerous powers.

and of course Wolverine who has both claws and unkillability.

Rahne, played by *Game of Thrones'* Maisie Williams, has the rather underwhelming ability to turn into a wolf.

Sam, Roberto and Illyana are, respectively, sort of Heat-Speed Guy, sort of Big Heat Guy, and, I'm not sure — Flashing Eyes with a Tame Dragon Girl.

But nobody is quite sure what Dani's thing is yet, or what the good doctor's plans are for our new mutants.

Like any film about five teens stuck

in a big house together, there's a certain amount of "who likes who" and "who can't stand who" stuff for a while.

The dominant character at the start is the mysterious Illyana, played by Anya Taylor Joy with an approximate Russian accent, and a permanent chip on her shoulder.

The two boys have rather less going on. Roberto looks like he's on the verge of bursting into tears all the time, while Sam's usually bruised and bandaged — his speeding superpower means he crashes into walls a lot.

Support staff at best, in other words.

But they're encouraged to join forces when it transpires that Dr Reyes may not be as good as she claims.

She plans to use these mutants' powers for evil purposes. It turns out that the place they're being held isn't even a medical facility.

This might explain the monstrous toothy creatures springing from behind things, everyone's nightmares coming to life, and lights going on and off in an alarming way.

By now the tone of the film has shifted from New Mutant High School to ominous Haunted House. There's only one solution, apparently. They're all going to have to work together.

At best, Boone coaxes good performances from his cast, in particular the trio of Blu, Taylor-Joy and Williams, who add layers of panache and emotion to their characters while kicking ass at the same time.

The New Mutants is supposed to be the last entry in the X-Men series but you could easily see these three young women joining Marvel Studio's growing gamut of superheroines.

It's just too bad the movie that launched them doesn't have the same impact. As far as the mutant franchise goes, it never makes its last stand.

■ **The New Mutants**, a Twentieth Century Fox release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for violent content, some disturbing/bloody images, some strong language, thematic elements and suggestive material. Running time: 94 minutes.

FilmGuide

DOMESTIC CINEMA

■ School Life

The new deputy principal of a Paris suburban middle school is warned by her colleagues that the students are unmotivated and undisciplined, but she sees things differently. Award-winning French comedy-drama. With subtitles.

■ Romantic Road

A London lawyer and his wife redefine later life by motoring across rural India in their battered 1936 Rolls Royce, falling into company with chaiwallahs and maharajahs, dodging tribal conflicts and battling with border officials to get to a human rights festival in Bangladesh.

■ The Girl on the Bridge

Documentary film that gives a glimpse into the suicide crisis in New Zealand. It follows the journey of 22-year-old Jazz Thornton, who survived multiple suicide attempts and is now taking on a system she believes is failing her generation.

ODEON MULTIPLEX

■ Cats & Dogs 3: Paws Unite!

A supervillain parrot hatches a devious scheme to break the long-standing truce between cats and dogs.

■ Dead

New Zealand film in which Tom Sainsbury plays stoner Dane "Marbles" Marbeck, a hapless character who can see and speak with the dead. Hayden J. Weal, the film's director, plays a ghost cop who needs Marbles' help to solve his murder. Weal and Sainsbury also teamed up to write *Dead*.

■ The War With Grandpa

A boy will stop at nothing to get his room back from his grandfather, who has come to live with the family after the death of his wife. Stars Robert De Niro, Christopher Walken, Uma Thurman and Oakes Fegley.

■ School Life

The new deputy principal of a Paris school takes a different approach with pupils her colleagues warn her are hopeless cases.

■ Digimon Adventure: Last Evolution Kizuna

Japanese animated adventure film.

■ Savage

New Zealand film *Savage* follows Danny (Jake Ryan) across three decades of his life, trying to understand the boy who eventually becomes the brutal enforcer of a gang. Porirua-raised writer and director Sam Kelly undertook a huge task of casting "real people" from around the country for the film, seeking authentic characters who could fit into the gang world he had created. Danny is followed through character-defining moments, from a shocked, timid boy to being the leader and enforcer of a violent gang.

■ After We Collided

American romantic drama film directed by Roger Kumble and starring Josephine Langford and Hero Fiennes Tiffin. It is based on the 2014 new adult fiction novel of the same name by Anna Todd and is the sequel to the 2019 film *After*.

■ The Australian Dream

AFL legend Adam Goodes shares the story of his life and career to offer a deeper insight into race, identity, and belonging.

■ The New Mutants

Five young mutants, just discovering their abilities while held in a secret facility against their will, fight to escape their past sins and save themselves.

■ Tenet

Written, directed and co-produced by Christopher Nolan. An operative of the organisation known as Tenet is tasked with preventing World War 3. Stars John David Washington, Robert Pattinson, Elizabeth Debicki and Kenneth Branagh.

■ This Town

Acquitted of the charge that he murdered his family, a young man tries to rebuild his life while an ex-cop who now owns a petting zoo tries to prove his guilt. The man meets a young woman whose faith in his innocence lends new force to his struggle for an ordinary life.

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8 1s Petty's Legacy (14) 55.5 63

R Mudhoo (a2)
9 329s4 Showemhowitsdone (10) 54 67 B Murray
10 235s0 Pikey Princess (7) 54 51 C Barnes
11 0 Decisive (9) 54 46 T Comignaghi
12 Bluegrass Dixie (2) 54 45 G Jogoo

8 Sims Bakery 4.02

\$15,000, rating 87 handicap, 1400m
1 171s9 Neeson d (3) 62 87 K Asano (a1)
2 84731 Raise You Ten d (13) 61.5 86 C Campbell (a1)
3 s9036 Belle Fascino tdm (10) 59 85 S Wynne
4 76548 Dynamic tdm (11) 58 79 C Johnson
5 65s77 Remington d (9) 57.5 78 R Mudhoo (a2)
6 1s009 Nowhere Man tdm (12) 57 77 K Chowdhoo (a1)
7 517s5 The Growler d (8) 56.5 76 K Williams
8 196s0 El Bee Jack t (4) 56 75 T Comignaghi
9 s8s04 Spider d (6) 55.5 74 L Callaway
10 398s0 Gifted tdm (5) 54 68 T Jonker
11 9s164 Linedanceking d (1) 54 67 A Balloo
12 31583 Papagena m (2) 54 67

9 Richie McCrea 4.37

\$15,000, rating 90 benchmark, 2200m
1 s0500 Kaharau td (16) 62 90 R Mudhoo (a2)
2 s1803 Orepuki Lad m (1) 57.5 81 J Laking
3 s5288 Riviera Rock (3) 56.5 79 S Wynne
4 9s221 Splendor tdm (4) 54 78 C Campbell (a1)
5 68s08 Pamir td (11) 54 72 K Kwo (a2)
6 s0008 Strad tdm (17) 54 71 K Chowdhoo (a1)
7 71050 Hunua Hank m (5) 54 68 K Williams
8 s1056 Stop Making Sense m (13) 54 67 A Balloo
9 60048 Beam Me Up Scotty m (2) 54 65 C Barnes
10 3s001 Vee Twelve (12) 54 63 T Moseley
11 31203 Reliably Perky d (8) 54 62 K Asano (a1)
12 80304 Hot Tap m (9) 54 61 G Jogoo
13 02008 Nathan Detroit td (14) 54 59 T Comignaghi

14 40s00 Tamalin (10) 54 59

EMERGENCIES:
15 34489 Redesdale tm (7) 54 57
16 00590 Producer t (6) 54 55

17 --- Pickup SCRATCHED

18 7s853 Eisenhower (15) 54 51
10 Gilbert Butterick Memorial 5.12
\$10,000, rating 65 benchmark*, 1600m
1 25s50 Khafeef b (7) 59 63 J Laking
2 109s9 Trumpet d (12) 58 61 S Wynne
3 90756 Montserrat dm (10) 57.5 64 R Cuneen
4 047s9 Red River Rock d (4) 57.5 64 K Asano (a1)

5 90s06 Rivaldo d (16) 57.5 60 T Comignaghi
6 s4500 Master Lincoln (13) 57 59
7 0s600 Pickup (19) 57 59 D Bothamley
8 020s7 Bridget Town tdm (2) 56.5 62 C Campbell (a1)

9 0s391 Mah Girl d (5) 56.5 62 C Barnes
10 53035 Van Diamond d (11) 56.5 58 C Johnson
11 9s004 Sweet Oak (6) 56 61 BB Hong
12 18s08 Zareeba (3) 56 61 B Murray
13 s8840 Takeitlikeaman d (15) 55.5 56 R Beeharry (a3)
14 389s0 Super Girl (18) 54 57 G Jogoo

11 Tony Prendergast Memorial 5.42

\$10,000, rating 65 benchmark*, 1600m
1 54890 Are You Cereal (3) 59 63 T Jonker
2 71300 Ocean's Away m (9) 58.5 62 D Bothamley
3 1744s Panzer db (14) 58.5 62 K Chowdhoo (a1)
4 44s43 Blackbook (15) 58 65 S Wynne
5 17037 The Buffer m (11) 58 61 L Callaway
6 s1093 Jiminy Cricket (1) 57.5 60 J Laking
7 0s005 Outram (2) 57.5 60 C Campbell (a1)
8 00s01 Vermont dh (8) 57 63 B Murray
9 00070 Effervescent (4) 57 59 R Mudhoo (a2)
10 20s03 Granite Ridge mh (13) 57 59 C Barnes
11 70s75 Never Back Down (19) 56.5 58 K Mudhoo

12 04000 Noah h (16) 56.5 58 R Cuneen
13 1s307 Secretaria d (18) 55.5 60 K Williams
14 269s9 Sure Is dh (5) 54 56 T Comignaghi

Auckland harness at Alexandra Park Friday

Selections
Race 1: MEXICANA, WANNA SNUGGLE, CYBER ATTACK
Race 2: POLKA DELIGHT, COMMANDER CATHY, MISS MONTANA
Race 3: COLIN BROMAC, GENERAL MONTANA, CVA ART
Race 4: I SEE FIRE, MISS SLIPPERS, MADEAKILLIN
Race 5: KRUG, IT'S ALL ABOUT FAITH, AMERICAN DEALER
Race 6: DOUBLE UP, BAD TO THE BONE, DOC HOLLIDAY
Race 7: CHECK IN, FABRIZIO, TRIPLE EIGHT
Race 8: BOLT FOR BRILLIANCE, RESONATE, KAY CEE
Race 9: KANGO, MARATHON MAN, CHABLIS
Race 10: NATTY PAPPER, ONE MAJIC KENNY, TAKE THE MONARCH

2 Pascoes The Jewellers Pace 6.14

\$12,000, non-winners 3yo+ f&m. mobile, 2200m
1 74329 Spirited Belle (Fr) 1 S Abernethy
2 89 Gypsy (Fr) 2 T Macfarlane
3 3s Polka Delight (Fr) 3 T Cameron
4 08370 Spirit Of Trees (Fr) 4 J Abernethy
5 428 Ruby Mach (Fr) 5 S Butcher
6 s4337 Dreamers Delight (Fr) 6 J Dickie
7 73 Sing To Me (Fr) 7 Z Butcher
8 45 Miss Montana (Fr) 8 S Phelan
9 2s362 Dixie Reign (Fr) 21 B Orange
10 626 Commander Cathy (Fr) 22 T Herlihy
11 7s0 Millwood Billie (Fr) 23 A Poutama
12 304 Smokinhotcheddar (Fr) U1

3 Breckon Farms Pace 6.41

\$12,000, non-winners 3yo+ c,g&e. mobile, 2200m
1 9s845 Richmond Tiger (Fr) 1 A Drake (J)
2 62 Colin Bromac (Fr) 2 S Phelan
3 8s634 Luke John (Fr) 3 T Herlihy
4 40 General Montana (Fr) 4 Z Butcher
5 --- Chris Kyle SCRATCHED
6 97 Dynamite Dez (Fr) 5 K Marshall
7 24796 Apieceoffoo (Fr) 6 A Poutama
8 383 Taipo (Fr) 7 T Mitchell
9 5s458 Cya Art (Fr) 21 D Butcher
10 6s0 John Wayne (Fr) 22 M McKendry
11 0 Wavethebill (Fr) 23 J Dickie

1 Speeding Spur Tender Trot 5.49

\$12,000, non-winners 3yo+ stand, 2200m
1 8s838 Shanhill (Fr) 1 M McKendry
2 3s322 Mexicana (Fr) 2 J Dickie
3 162s Wanna Snuggle (Fr) 3 Z Butcher
4 7 Play Footsie (Fr) 4 S Abernethy
5 8s342 Constellation (Fr) 5 J Stormont

Jetbet 5 TAB D. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 8-9-10 Q. 2-3-4-5, 7-8-9-10 PL6 5-10

12 99600 Ideal Lincoln (Em1) (Fr) 24 P Ferguson
13 --- Johnson Step SCRATCHED
14 70s08 Bondi Shake (Fr) 25 B Orange

4 Lonestor Now Open Trot 7.08

\$12,000, 3yo+ r46-r54 stand, 2200m
1 --- Minnie Bow Tique SCRATCHED
2 861 I Got Music (Fr) 1 K Marshall
3 62019 Uncle Louis (Fr) 2 T Cameron
4 30341 Still Eyre (Fr) 3 P Ferguson
5 211s I See Fire (Fr) 4 T Herlihy
6 61s05 Rain Mist And Muscle (Fr) 5 T Mitchell
7 69477 Lisa Marie P (Fr) 6 M Perriton
8 41232 Miss Slippers (Fr) 7 D Ferguson (J)
9 00s00 Reign (Fr) U1 M McKendry
10 9s982 Madeakillin (Fr) U2 N Chilcott
11 1000s Skee King (Fr) U3 B Orange
12 s0561 Rastusburn (Fr) U4 A Poutama

5 Garrard's Sires Stakes Final Pace 7.36

\$140,000, 3yo c&g. mobile group 1, 1700m
1 3155 Stag Party (Fr) 1 N Rasmussen
2 9s1 B D Joe (Fr) 2 Z Butcher
3 s1326 Nevada (Fr) 3 J Dickie
4 13312 American Dealer (Fr) 4 D Butcher
5 5s220 Alta Wiseguy (Fr) 5 S Butcher
6 s1111 Krug (Fr) 6 B Orange
7 1414 Hot And Treacherous (Fr) 7 M McKendry
8 3217 Aladdin (Fr) 8 O Thornley (J)
9 413 Rock Legend (Fr) 21 T Herlihy
10 13643 Captain Nemo (Fr) 22 A Poutama
11 40 General Montana (Em2) (Fr) 23
12 s1121 It's All About Faith (Fr) 24 M Purdon
13 82149 Delightful Dude (Fr) 25 S Phelan
14 s2813 Better Call Me (Fr) 26 B Mangos
15 0 Wavethebill (Em1) (Fr) 27

6 Hydroflow Pace 8.04

\$14,500, r55-r64. mobile, 2200m
1 4180s Texas Tiger (Fr) 1 D Ferguson (J)
2 s1233 Double Up (Fr) 2 B Mangos
3 5s288 Ferritis Sister (Fr) 3 N Chilcott
4 53212 Doc Holiday (Fr) 4 D Butcher
5 56617 Adieu Flirt (Fr) 5 J Abernethy
6 64s96 Cruzee Mach (Fr) 6 A Harrison (J)
7 1222s Dina Brown (Fr) 7 T Herlihy
8 5s111 Mimi E Coco (Fr) 8 S Butcher
9 1Ps50 Eastanbull (Fr) 21 K Marshall
10 8165s Bad To The Bone (Fr) 22 Z Butcher

7 The Box Seat Sept 23rd Pace 8.34

\$17,500, r66-r108 discretionary handicap stand, 2700m
1 4811s South Coast Arden (Fr) 1 B Mangos
2 32104 Im A Gigolo (Fr) 2 M Purdon
3 4s380 Some Do (Fr) 3 S Phelan
4 61673 Yorkshire (Fr) U1 M McKendry
5 25486 Parker (10) 1 A Harrison (J)
6 1L110 Fabrizio (10) 2 B Orange
7 1954s Ball Of Art (10) 3 Z Butcher
8 51101 Tommy Lincoln (10) 4 A Poutama
9 1231s Gambit (20) 1 T Herlihy
10 4s722 Check In (20) 2 S Butcher
11 1s983 Dance Time (20) U1 J Dickie
12 2s354 Triple Eight (35) 1 D Butcher
13 56s83 Star Galleria (35) 2 T Mitchell

8 What The Hill 23 Oct Trot 9.04

\$17,500, r63-r82 discretionary handicap stand, 2200m
1 1956s Havehorsewilltravel (Fr) 1 B Mangos
2 12966 Vatican Hill (Fr) U1 T Mitchell
3 1s518 Resonate (10) U1 P Ferguson

4 10s71 Bolt For Brilliance (20) 1 T Herlihy
5 26733 Sertorius (20) 2 B Orange
6 31154 Tricky Ric (20) 3 S Butcher
7 22411 She Reigns (20) U1 D Ferguson (J)
8 13102 Kay Cee (20) U2 Z Butcher
9 885s6 Paramount King (35) 1 J Dickie
10 34289 Kenny's Dream (35) 2 T Cameron

9 Auckland Co-Op Taxis Pace 9.34

\$12,000, 3yo+ r45-r54. mobile, 2200m
1 189s1 Mr Fantastic (Fr) 1 B Orange
2 1s056 Platinum (Fr) 2 T Cameron
3 141 Kango (Fr) 3 D Butcher
4 22152 Marathon Man (Fr) 4 Z Butcher
5 23764 Happy Place (Fr) 5 J Dickie
6 36213 Military Man (Fr) 6 T Mitchell
7 4s212 Jemma (Fr) 7 N Delany (J)
8 --- Piaggio SCRATCHED
9 22s81 Sky Delight (Fr) 21 S Phelan
10 1 Chablis (Fr) 22 T Herlihy
11 0428s Revitalise (Fr) 23 M McKendry
12 --- Bet West SCRATCHED
13 --- The Blue Beat SCRATCHED

10 Aaron White: Sires Trot 10.04

\$14,500, r55-r61 discretionary handicap stand, 2200m
1 2315s Take The Monarch (Fr) 1 A Harrison (J)
2 0s258 Bar Room Brawl (Fr) 2 J Dickie
3 323s3 Natty Pagger (Fr) U1 T Herlihy
4 66s20 Invictus (10) 1 T Mitchell
5 3185s Peak Luck (10) 2 J Stormont
6 44544 Red Castleton (10) 3 Z Meredith (J)
7 --- Phoebe Imperial SCRATCHED
8 1s025 Monkey Selfie (10) U1 N Chilcott
9 2s012 One Majic Kenny (10) U2 P Ferguson

Wanganui greys at Hatrick Friday

Selections
Race 1: FUNZALO, BIG TIME DAWSON, BIG TIME JEWEL
Race 2: ALLEGRO NIXON, BIG TIME ODETTE, ELECTRICAL STORM
Race 3: EMGRAND ROSE, LITTLE TEEGS, LONGSHANKS
Race 4: NOVA WILLOW, BLACK STOCKINGS, DIG DIG DIG
Race 5: SHAYNEE, ZIPPING BOSTON, HOT PLATTER
Race 6: UTHOR BALE, BIG TIME JIMMY, BIG TIME BRIE
Race 7: BIGTIME COOPER, KONGS OUT AGAIN, EMGRAND PARK
Race 8: LEONARD BALE, ZIPPING SARAH, BIG TIME MAPLE
Race 9: BIG TIME LANTAO, BIG TIME GINA, BIG TIME ELSA
Race 10: BIG TIME MAC, SIMPLY SMOOTH, BIG TIME ANTON
Race 11: EVER RESTED, CRIMINAL JUSTICE, BIG TIME BILLIE
Race 12: BIG TIME FROSTY, ALLEGRO FERN, SEDGEBROOK SALLY

2 Adept Accountants 5.19

\$3325, C2/3, 520m
1 56666 Silent Dismissal 30.31 Angela Turnwald
2 55232 Electrical Storm 30.46 Mark Goodier
3 15763 Big Time Odette 30.32 Lisa Cole
4 12621 Allegro Nixon n/wtd Lisa Cole
5 14134 Cossie Cooper 30.35 Melissa Olden
6 51242 Bigtime Bailey 30.39 Lisa Cole
7 21463 Bigtime Benji 30.44 Lisa Cole
8 82317 Young Dumb Broke 30.57 Melissa Olden

3 Wanganui Stayers Heat 5.36

\$4620, C2, distance, heat, 755m
1 13312 Emgrand Rose n/wtd Angela Turnwald
2 33352 Little TeeGs n/wtd Arch Lawrence
3 66846 Fear The Fur n/wtd S O'Neill
4 43566 Goldstar Truman n/wtd S & B Evans
5 Vacant Box Five - n & a
6 45413 Longshanks n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
7 42121 Buddy Loaded n/wtd Glen Hodgson
8 85775 Bigtime Chloe 45.31 Mark Goodier

4 Wanganui Stayers Heat 5.58

\$4620, C2, distance, heat, 755m
1 77673 Dig Dig Dig n/wtd S O'Neill
2 23211 Black Stockings n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw

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

3 Vacant Box Three - n & a
4 45434 Goldstar Darwin n/wtd S & B Evans
5 32351 Nova Willow n/wtd Lisa Cole
6 Vacant Box Six - n & a
7 82162 Kamada Park 45.21 Angela Turnwald
8 42336 Race Me Home n/wtd Bill Hodgson

5 Wanganui Stayers Heat 6.26

\$4620, C2, distance, heat, 755m
1 45111 Shaynee n/wtd Sam Lozell
2 61722 Zipping Boston n/wtd Craig Roberts
3 Vacant Box Three - n & a
4 55344 Hot Platter 45.20 Angela Turnwald
5 74665 Goldstar Hadlee n/wtd Glen Hodgson
6 Vacant Box Six - n & a
7 13353 Famous Lee n/wtd S & B Evans
8 42167 Goldstar Sydney n/wtd S & B Evans

6 Wanganui Cup Heat 6.51

\$4735, C5, heat, 520m
1 47821 Miss Potential 30.61 G & S Fredrickson
2 66578 Diddilee 30.07 Angela Turnwald
3 15844 Big Time Elsa 30.25 Lisa Cole
4 11217 Uthor Bale n/wtd Craig Roberts
5 74761 Big Time Jimmy n/wtd Lisa Cole
6 12114 Big Time Brie 30.03 Lisa Cole
7 14222 Big Time Harley 30.04 Lisa Cole
8 84535 Bigtime Bruno 30.07 Lisa Cole

7 Wanganui Cup Heat 7.18

\$4735, C5, heat, 520m
1 57731 Kongs Out Again 30.42 Melissa Olden
2 21154 Emgrand Park 30.21 Angela Turnwald

3 12152 Goldstar Yankee 30.66 S & B Evans
4 62113 Bigtime Cooper 30.05 Lisa Cole
5 22443 Big Time Jackson 30.48 Lisa Cole
6 53364 Big Time Kobe 30.63 Lisa Cole
7 73151 Big Time Vegas n/wtd Lisa Cole
8 25176 Oster Bale 30.09 Craig Roberts

8 Wanganui Cup Heat 7.46

\$4735, C5, heat, 520m
1 12232 Zipping Sarah n/wtd Angela Turnwald
2 71766 Big Time Maple 30.15 Lisa Cole
3 11121 Leonard Bale n/wtd Craig Roberts
4 26214 He's All Shine 30.05 Sam Lozell
5 61157 Big Time Baby 30.06 Lisa Cole
6 48661 Goldstar Mauney n/wtd S & B Evans
7 43325 Bigtime Brody 30.12 Lisa Cole
8 24365 Big Time Seth 30.16 Lisa Cole

9 Wanganui Cup Heat 8.14

\$4735, C5, heat, 520m
1 18161 Big Time Lantao 30.29 Lisa Cole
2 73165 Big Time Gina 30.40 Lisa Cole
3 21263 Big Time Elsa 30.25 Lisa Cole
4 44353 She's For Us 30.29 Matt Roberts
5 21637 Quincy Bale n/wtd Craig Roberts
6 74131 Big Time Pluto 30.31 Lisa Cole
7 14121 Ozzie n/wtd Daniel Lane
8 12s21 Zipping Russell n/wtd Angela Turnwald

10 Accell Canine Therapy 8.44

\$4030, C3/4, 520m
1 74878 Big Time Mac 30.38 Lisa Cole
2 12783 Simply Smooth 30.27 Lisa Cole

3 72767 Big Time Izzy 30.11 Lisa Cole
4 65757 Big Time Anton 30.28 Lisa Cole
5 65471 Big Time Amie 30.43 Lisa Cole
6 87818 Big Time Eden 30.42 Lisa Cole
7 78376 Classic Rapper 30.50 Susie Kite
8 16415 Haidee Bale 30.74 S J Phillips

11 Wanganui Toyota 9.14

\$2860, C4/5, 305m
1 43742 Criminal Justice 17.63 Melissa Olden
2 48172 Big Time Billie 17.65 Lisa Cole
3 56243 Life Is Good 17.70 Melissa Olden
4 52213 Ever Rested n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
5 82156 Big Time Chance 17.58 Lisa Cole
6 87375 Bigtime Ziggy 17.63 Lisa Cole
7 34161 Trojan Hoarse 17.28 Lisa Cole
8 24411 Big Time Jonie 17.27 Lisa Cole

EMERGENCIES:
9 78724 Hip Hop Rapper 17.49 Brian Marsh
10 15727 Sedgbrook Lover 17.69 Fred Kite

12 Palamountains Nutrition 9.44

\$2390, C4, 305m
1 43323 Big Time Frosty 17.57 Lisa Cole
2 66711 Big Time Lebron 17.62 Lisa Cole
3 52615 Running Freer 17.69 Melissa Olden
4 12121 Sedgbrook Comet 17.71 Fred Kite
5 12884 Allegro Fern 17.62 Lisa Cole
6 61565 Sedgbrook Sally 17.78 Fred Kite
7 58312 Dino The Fox 17.74 Kellie Gommans
8 64534 Eye Far 17.62 Marcie Flipp

EMERGENCIES:
9 78724 Hip Hop Rapper 17.49 Brian Marsh
10 15727 Sedgbrook Lover 17.69 Fred Kite

Legend: T - Won at track, C - Won at this distance on this course, D - Won at this distance on another course, M - Won in

Christchurch greys at Addington Friday

Selections
Race 1: NEXT OFF, BRUNO BARBARELLI, HADES
Race 2: DIAMOND CRUSADE, OPAWA RUBY, OPAWA NIGEL
Race 3: CRYSTAL CINDI, GO GREAT, MARAKESH MAX
Race 4: TIGGERLONG PAT, HORSE RANGE OPAL, ARCHIE'S ALBA
Race 5: TAIERI TAYLEE, BEES ARE BUZZING, GHOST MODE
Race 6: TROUSSEAU, KNOW FAREWELL, KINGI REIGNS
Race 7: MOANY MALONEY, OPAWA TROY, GOTCHA POPEYE
Race 8: VAN EVIE, MY ROSIE, OPALA BALE
Race 9: MARVAHA BALE, PUNTERS LAST, MITCHAM BOULT
Race 10: SPRING ARMOUR, OPAWA SOLOMON, PUNCH ON BUZZ
Race 11: HOMEBUSH RAPPER, HOMEBUSH VELMA, NASSOR
Race 12: GOTCHA PIXIE, JACKIE, OHOKA LACEY

1 The Fitz Sports Bar Sprint 12.22

\$1365, C0, 295m
1 24434 Goldstar Harlowe nwtd S & B Evans
2 36623 Hades nwtd J M McCook
3 25552 Homebush Cool nwtd John McInerney
4 3 Bruno Barbarelli nwtd Bruce Dann
5 8523 Goldstar Lorenzo nwtd S & B Evans
6 88263 Amuri Express nwtd John McInerney
7 76332 Homebush Brave nwtd John McInerney
8 2 Next Off nwtd Daniel Lane
EMERGENCIES:
9 4 Epic Star nwtd J M McCook

2 kiwkiwihounds.co.nz 12.41

\$2390, C0, 520m
1 48342 Diamond Crusade nwtd Malcolm Grant
2 57258 Goldstar Lovie nwtd S & B Evans
3 64877 Miss Cairo nwtd John McInerney
4 28236 Homebush Carra nwtd John McInerney
5 37523 Opawa Nigel nwtd Robin Wales
6 57732 Opawa Ruby nwtd Robin Wales
7 7 Diamond Rosette nwtd Malcolm Grant
8 6867 Opawa Twirl nwtd Robin Wales
EMERGENCIES:
9 7767 Hutiwai nwtd Matt Roberts
10 88 Diamond Empress nwtd Malcolm Grant

3 Garrard's Sprint Heat 1 12.58

\$1685, C2, heat, 295m
1 15372 Go Great 17.60 Robin Wales
2 31841 Crystal Cindi 17.47 John McInerney
3 42288 Black Tori 17.35 Ashley Bradshaw
4 44174 Goldstar Spotty 17.25 S & B Evans
5 23312 Marakesh Max 17.65 John McInerney
6 51632 Smash Surprise 17.38 Malcolm Grant
7 71434 Tonkawa 17.42 Mitchell & Smith
8 78571 Punters Kirsty 17.27 Robin Wales
EMERGENCIES:
9 47788 Blazing Banjo 17.58 John McInerney
10 67788 Starr Blueblood 17.28 John McInerney

4 CGRC Awards Sprint 1.16

\$1450, C1, 295m
1 1F5 Amuri Josie 17.83 John McInerney
2 32331 Horse Range Opal 17.45 Malcolm Grant
3 3144 Archie's Alba 17.60 J M McCook
4 23435 Yanira Bale 17.33 S & B Evans
5 76541 Homebush Hero 17.78 John McInerney
6 22547 Jingili Jill 17.42 Mitchell & Smith

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

7 52518 Cadillac Mack 17.43 John McInerney
8 65312 Tiggerlong Pat 17.38 Daniel Roberts
EMERGENCIES:
9 74544 Raquel Allen 17.47 Craig Roberts
10 18445 Sozin's Assassin 17.45 John McInerney

5 Garrard's Sprint Heat 2 1.33

\$1685, C2, heat, 295m
1 64415 Ghost Mode 17.51 Hart & Taylor
2 76637 Bees Are Buzzing 17.28 J M McCook
3 71F64 Prince Rohit 17.47 John McInerney
4 73252 Come A Guster 17.30 Malcolm Grant
5 12511 Taieri Taylee 17.00 Ray Casey
6 37144 Lady Sobers 17.42 John McInerney
7 66731 Our Cook 17.15 Robin Wales
8 15568 Mulberry Sox 17.35 Corey Steele
EMERGENCIES:
9 47788 Blazing Banjo 17.58 John McInerney
10 67788 Starr Blueblood 17.28 John McInerney

6 Islington Tavern Dash 1.51

\$1450, C1, 295m
1 32521 Know Farewell 17.37 Garry Cleeve
2 32653 Sozin's Azure 17.44 John McInerney
3 21566 Horse Range 17.49 Malcolm Grant
4 32281 Precious Payton 17.39 S & B Evans
5 82323 Miss June 17.49 John McInerney
6 41116 Trousseau 17.03 Jason Dunn
7 44623 Kingi Reigns 17.29 Ashley Bradshaw
8 77441 Homebush Macho 17.79 John McInerney
EMERGENCIES:
9 74544 Raquel Allen 17.47 Craig Roberts
10 18445 Sozin's Assassin 17.45 John McInerney

7 Garrard's Sprint Heat 3 2.08

\$1685, C2, heat, 295m
1 15651 Opawa Troy 17.45 Robin Wales
2 81261 Homebush Glitch 17.55 John McInerney

3 23787 Gotcha Popeye 17.41 Calum Weir
4 64118 By Gum 17.56 J M McCook
5 51587 Goldstar Rebel 17.46 S & B Evans
6 85532 Go Gunna 17.25 Robin Wales
7 11223 Moany Maloney 17.23 Ashley Bradshaw
8 72423 Ring Clown 17.19 Malcolm Grant
EMERGENCIES:
9 47788 Blazing Banjo 17.58 John McInerney
10 67788 Starr Blueblood 17.28 John McInerney

8 Clarkson's Sign Studio 2.26

\$2860, C2, 520m
1 57713 My Rosie 30.21 Lisa Waretini
2 78645 Know Equal 30.45 Garry Cleeve
3 37532 Opala Bale 29.99 Craig Roberts
4 32312 Making News 30.46 Bruce Dann
5 Vacant Box Five - n & a
6 28415 Angry Jane 30.78 Matt Roberts
7 18666 Young Mase 30.56 J M McCook
8 44781 Van Evie 29.93 Calum Weir

9 Garrard's Sprint Heat 4 2.42

\$1685, C2, heat, 295m
1 43728 Taieri Breeze 17.42 Ray Casey
2 17s15 Marvaha Bale nwtd Craig Roberts
3 31826 Smash Dragon 17.49 Malcolm Grant
4 44612 Mitcham Boulton 17.28 John McInerney
5 46666 Maybe Right 17.34 J M McCook
6 34331 Punters Last 17.19 Robin Wales
7 76563 Carlos 17.14 Robin Wales
8 57768 Homebush Reed 17.52 John McInerney
EMERGENCIES:
9 47788 Blazing Banjo 17.58 John McInerney
10 67788 Starr Blueblood 17.28 John McInerney

10 CGRC Awards Dinner Tickets 3.01

\$2505, C1, 520m
1 23328 Tom Fox 30.61 J M McCook

2 48145 Goldstar Aria nwtd S & B Evans
3 22213 Mitcham Greg 31.07 Ashley Bradshaw
4 75871 Punch On Buzz 30.27 John McInerney
5 52821 Opawa Solomon 30.66 Robin Wales
6 54s51 Spring Armour 30.60 J M McCook
7 23267 Goldstar Whitey 30.35 S & B Evans
8 62333 Shermo Bale 30.57 Craig Roberts
EMERGENCIES:
9 33537 Bundy 30.91 J M McCook
10 34626 Baldrick 30.65 John McInerney

11 Crate & Barrel Hotel Sprint 3.18

\$2035, C3, 295m
1 13788 Opa's Mate 17.41 Ray Casey
2 25621 Homebush Rapper 17.47 John McInerney
3 76732 Homebush Velma 17.24 John McInerney
4 88776 Sozin's Symphony 17.18 John McInerney
5 62372 Nassor 17.31 Bruce Dann
6 78s75 Smash Damage 17.17 Malcolm Grant
7 47146 Prince Zulu 17.31 Lisa Waretini
8 41463 Yi Feng 17.28 J M Lane
EMERGENCIES:
9 71758 Homebush Liam 17.22 John McInerney
10 88665 Eyrewell Ebony 17.31 Heather Cairns

12 Protexin Dash 3.36

\$2035, C3, 295m
1 13342 Jackie 17.39 Lisa Waretini
2 14311 Gotcha Pixie 17.46 J M Lane
3 87476 Homebush Stasser 17.23 John McInerney
4 34546 Amuri Magic 17.28 John McInerney
5 58568 Souffle Sue 17.19 John McInerney
6 36417 Ohoka Lacey 17.24 Lisa Waretini
7 61785 Zadee Bale 17.48 Daniel Roberts
8 17768 Tremonti 17.28 Bruce Dann
EMERGENCIES:
9 71758 Homebush Liam 17.22 John McInerney
10 88665 Eyrewell Ebony 17.31 Heather Cairns

Victorian races at Geelong Friday

Selections
Race 1: BOOM BOOM BECKER, RIVER TWAIN, BIGNOTA
Race 2: CAPTAIN SPUD, JUSTINIAN, ASHER
Race 3: ROUSSEAU, PERENNIAL, SENTRY ROCK
Race 4: SEABOARD, MASSEUSE, ZELIFY
Race 5: FREDERICK THE DANE, THE REGIMENT, SHANTARA
Race 6: UNBLUSHING, DEPLOYS ALONE, TAN TAT HARMONY
Race 7: WRISTBAND, VINACEOUS, EVADER
Race 8: WAIRERE FALLS, KISSINGER, WAHINE TOA
Race 9: KUZCO LAD, PESKIJEN, TURIN WARRIOR

1 Bet365 Top Tote Plus Plate 2.55

\$35,000, 3yo & up Maiden SW, 1221m
1 722s7 Boom Boom Becker bh (6) 59.5 88 J Allen
2 866 Bossuka (5) 59.5 95 M Rodd
3 9s Bostonic (12) 59.5 77 B Park
4 Colossal Star (4) 59.5 81 B Higgins
5 9069s Dee Jay Cee (2) 59.5 88 C Symons
6 No Doubt About Him (1) 59.5 85 D Stackhouse
7 73238 Think He Mei (3) 59.5 82 Ms C Gaudry (a4)
8 0368s Bignota (9) 57 91 N Callow
9 05s Granturismo h (10) 57 86 E Brown
10 527s2 River Twain (11) 57 100 D Oliver
11 Wanguardary (8) 57 85 L Nolen
12 Under The Tassels (7) 55 84 M Poy (a)

2 Apco Service Stations Plate 3.30

\$35,000, 3yo Maiden SW, 1321m
1 Asher (10) 58 80 B Prebble
2 3 Captain Spud b (16) 58 99 B Melham

3 3 Cometh The Hour (17) 58 90 L German (a)
4 Justinian (5) 58 82 D Oliver
5 Let Him Rip (19) 58 81 M Rodd
6 04s Timely Manner (1) 58 80 J Mott
7 Amazonian Queen (20) 56 81 Dean Holland

8 2s4 Bella Royale (6) 56 92 J Bowditch
9 Canadian Miss (9) 56 83 D Moor
10 3s2 Love Sensation (2) 56 95 L Currie
11 36 Meltown (4) 56 100 J McNeil
12 Phantomix (15) 56 83 D Stackhouse
13 4 Promada (3) 56 82 M Dee
14 2458s Sahara Song b (18) 56 83 D Lane
EMERGENCIES:
15 8 Crazy Wolf (14) 58 80 M Poy (a)
16 5s Jo Jo Express (12) 56 83 P Moloney
17 0 Peejay's Off (7) 56 77
18 58 Bomber's Kiss (11) 58 84 J Benbow
19 86s Zalmatian (13) 58 77
20 44s6 Oregon Pinot (8) 56 85

3 Dmb Contracting Plate 4.00

\$35,000, 3yo & up Maiden SW, 1726m
1 824 Magnus Que Cee (4) 59.5 87 R McLeod
2 2275s SENTRY ROCK (14) 59.5 83 J Allen
3 239s7 Star Ines (20) 59.5 84 D Lane
4 3693 Stoke Lodge (2) 59.5 85 J Mott
5 27s23 Chocwedge (1) 57.5 88 J McNeil
6 s2s42 Perennial (15) 57.5 88 B Higgins
7 43963 Phenomenal Dancer (13) 57.5 83 L Nolen
8 4s627 Anthemic (11) 57 85 L Currie
9 2 Deepstrike (9) 57 98 J Childs
10 95s2 Dubai Centre (19) 57 91 B Melham
11 2 Laughing Grizzley (5) 57 100 C Newitt
12 Resounding Warrior (16) 57 83 B Allen
13 24s54 Rousseau (10) 57 96 C Williams
14 s5373 Sweet Karolina h (12) 55 84 M Dee
EMERGENCIES:
15 48s0 Art Glass (8) 55 85 W Pike
16 54 Our Tigersun b (3) 57 85 P Moloney

17 756s4 Jakkal Bro (7) 59.5 80
18 0s56 Surprize Effect (17) 57 85
19 68s0 Alovelybrownhorse (6) 57.5 90 L German (a)
20 0s00 Krishna Cove h (18) 57.5 70

4 All Time Plumbing Plate 4.30

\$35,000, 3yo Fillies Maiden SW, 1121m
1 43099 Amorosity (8) 57 85 B Allen
2 Bubby Lass (7) 57 85 J Allen
3 4s Capriccio b (1) 57 89 D Bates
4 485s0 Cornucopia (3) 57 81 L Currie
5 Free Wilma (5) 57 83 M Dee
6 Joyous Tea (13) 57 83 D Stackhouse
7 2233s Masseuse (4) 57 100 J McNeil
8 3s4 Melisende (10) 57 88 B Melham
9 4 Seaboard (2) 57 91 D Oliver
10 Sunny Sally h (9) 57 84 D Lane
11 026s9 Tarcoola Diva (6) 57 78 J Bowditch
12 Top Critic (14) 57 82 M Poy (a)
13 5s Zelfy b (12) 57 95 C Williams
EMERGENCY:
14 9 Cashoffa (11) 57 74 N Callow

5 Jack Rabbit Handicap 5.00

\$35,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 64, 1121m
1 3s214 Fabian's Spirit cw (6) 62.5 95 S Payne
2 9010s Valley Of Hearts cdw (10) 61.5 93 C Rawiller (a1.5)
3 00597 Gibbon w (12) 60.5 88 H Grace (a1.5)
4 2406s Mai Shiny Choice dwn (9) 60.5 91 D Yendall
5 2345s The Regiment tn (3) 59 88 L Nolen
6 22122 Yankee Lou w (13) 58.5 97 J Maskiell
7 s1s80 His Kingdom (2) 58 86 B Allen
8 0s221 Frederick The Dane d (8) 57.5 100 M Rodd
9 s39s1 Ringfort (5) 57 93 M Dee
10 21 Shantara w (4) 57 86 S Vella
11 3s705 Aerospeed tw (11) 56.5 88 B Park
12 607s0 Ruby For Henry (7) 56 73

6 Viatek Handicap 5.30

\$35,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 64, 1121m
1 00s34 Icon dwh (3) 62 97 E Brown
2 54240 Make It Count cdw (7) 61 99 D Oliver
3 69841 Aerovictory tcdw (8) 60 94 L Nolen
4 17 Stradari tw (6) 59 96 J McNeil
5 s21s6 Whoooodathorth h (11) 58.5 91 J Fry
6 70s34 Deploys Alone wn (4) 58 96 C Newitt
7 s605s Huge Action d (9) 58 89 B Park
8 1 Crestani w (10) 57 96 J Martin
9 84s72 Hortense db (5) 57 97 L Currie
10 41s Tan Tat Harmony wn (2) 57 94 D Stackhouse
11 6727s Anolass cdwh (12) 56.5 95 D Bates
12 4s412 Unblushing w (1) 56 100 J Allen

7 Roderick Ins. Brokers 6.00

\$35,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 64, 2433m
1 16182 Zancada w (11) 61.5 98 C Rawiller (a1.5)
2 26311 Transfer Allowance tw (10) 61 91 J Allen
3 06s81 Justarounndmidnight wn (2) 59.5 93 D Bates
4 92441 Karakoram dw (1) 58.5 94 T Nugent (a)
5 00865 Faltonius cw (3) 57 92 N Farley
6 52223 Like The Clappers w (7) 57 92 D Yendall
7 86255 Vinaceous wn (13) 57 97 M Dee
8 22192 Wristband wb (6) 57 100 M Walker
9 85605 Accordingly w (4) 56 94
10 80079 Anna Mae dwn (15) 56 91 H Grace (a1.5)
11 7s531 Evader (5) 56 94 D Oliver
12 45550 Eaton dw (14) 56 90 Dean Holland
13 50430 Nahanni w (9) 56 92 K Bohorun
14 73004 Easy Drama w (12) 56 90 J Hill
EMERGENCY:
15 14L43 Peace Brother w (8) 60 90

8 Rex Gorell Volkswagen 6.30

\$35,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 64, 1726m
1 05204 Lord Durante wn (8) 64 93 J Mott
2 110s6 Dorozu w (11) 61.5 95 H Grace (a1.5)

3 161s7 Kissinger (1) 61.5 95 M Rodd
4 s6240 Printmaker wb (16) 60 94 B Rawiller
5 0s310 Tides Of Jupiter (10) 60 95 D Lane
6 58s60 Blue Bear w (3) 59.5 94 J Bowditch
7 70s69 Brilliant Venture w (7) 59.5 99 D Moor
8 s5518 Haileybury Miss cw (6) 59.5 94 N Farley
9 s6668 Dunlani n (12) 59 94 F W Kersley
10 61s86 Serengeti (17) 59 93 B Melham
11 s1835 Wairere Falls tw (14) 59 100 C Williams
12 413s Wahine Toa (5) 58.5 97 J McNeil
13 s2744 Vitani n (4) 57.5 95 C Newitt
14 2s544 Spensierato wb (2) 57 93 R McLeod
EMERGENCIES:
15 13s02 Bet Red t (15) 59 98 D Oliver
16 1s043 Major Gowen (9) 58.5 94 L Nolen
17 63316 Storm's Colours (18) 56 91 Dean Holland

9 Ritchie Bros. 7.00

\$35,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 64, 1421m
1 320s9 Rebellious Lord w (14) 60.5 89 J Childs
2 334s9 Royal Volley w (17) 59.5 91 J Maskiell
3 57s31 Kuzco Lad t (12) 59 100 C Williams
4 9s010 My Bluewings dw (5) 59 97 B Mertens
5 356s7 Shama Lass cw (3) 59 97 J Allen
6 s1402 Swanky Cat tdwh (9) 58.5 93 R McLeod
7 00697 Mutual Respect tw (10) 58 88 H Grace (a1.5)
8 10s67 Rudy Rude dh (7) 58 91 J Fry
9 s6079 Aasira dw (13) 57.5 86 D Bates
10 36071 Howling Wolf tdwh (15) 57.5 90
11 21 Infinit Matrix d (1) 57 94 J McNeil
12 09291 Millennial Girl w (2) 56.5 91 C Newitt
13 7s1 Turin Warrior (4) 56.5 97 D Oliver
14 31964 Arigato w (8) 56 95 D Yendall
EMERGENCIES:
15 28s69 Keymaster tdw (11) 62.5 90 J Bowditch
16 1 Peskijen (6) 56 96 E Brown
17 9557s Mount Madeira (16) 58 91

New South Wales races at Newcastle Friday

Selections
Race 1: STREET DANCER, REACHING, MISS JAPAN
Race 2: YANGTZE RAPIDS, SIDEARM, VOLTERRA
Race 3: FALL ON A STAR, TRUE FAITH, BARGAIN
Race 4: BOTHERED, BURNING CROWN, CONDOR
Race 5: ROCK, SPECIAL REWARD, MISS FABULASS
Race 6: MUGATOO, HUSH WRITER, ATTENTION RUN
Race 7: WANDABAA, BEST STONE, ICEBATH

1 Macka's Sand & Soil Plate 3.35

\$35,000, Class 1/Maiden SW, 1850m
1 31359 Dundee w (1) 59 87 J Bowman
2 s0565 Midi (5) 59 81 Ms R Murray
3 86s34 Talladega Knight (8) 59 83 R Hutchings
4 41s53 Lunar Rain cw (6) 57 92 J Collett

5 7s591 Miss Japan (9) 57 86 K S Latham
6 25s31 Reaching t (2) 57 100 J Mc Donald
7 83363 Avalene (7) 55 81 K Wilson-Taylor (a3)
8 80384 Miller h (4) 55 80 S Lisnyy
9 9277 Street Dancer (3) 55 95 R Bayliss

2 GTS Lawnpride Australia 4.10

\$35,000, C,H&Gs Maiden, 1400m
1 6 Savvy Legend (9) 59 96 K Mc Evoy
2 36s2 Yangtze Rapids (2) 58.5 96 J Mc Donald
3 5s5s2 Volterra (6) 58 95 J Bowman
4 s325s Namazu (7) 57.5 92 J Collett
5 32 Qualis b (4) 57.5 97 T Clark
6 Cantrell h (10) 57 88 K S Latham
7 7 Yiyi (1) 57 94 L Magorrian
8 45s33 Sidearm (8) 56 100 T Berry
9 6s49 Kobestar (3) 55.5 93 R Bayliss
10 9s805 Marsh Lillie h (5) 55.5 90 S Lisnyy

3 Advanced Pest Control 4.50

\$35,000, F&M Maiden, 1400m
1 3 Alumna (11) 59 100 T Berry
2 s86s7 Fall On A Star h (14) 57.5 96 J Mc Donald
3 3s4 True Faith h (5) 57 96 J Bowman
4 8s43 Bargain b (6) 56.5 98 J Parr
5 Zurla (7) 56.5 90 B Avdulla
6 6s4 Covent Garden (3) 56 91 K Mc Evoy
7 4 Darling Diamond (12) 56 95 R Dolan

8 7 Himiko (8) 56 92 K S Latham
9 6 Kercharmer (10) 56 92 R Bayliss
10 3s4 O'Tartan Lass (2) 56 96 G Boss
11 54 All Too Rio b (13) 55 93 T Schiller (a3)
12 60 Delaware h (9) 55 88 M Bell
13 9s65 Latin Lyric (4) 55 90 J Van Overmeire (a)
14 7s5 Splendiferous (1) 55 91 T Clark

4 Minder Cloud Hurricane Hcp5.25

\$40,000, Open, 900m
1 s9s78 Itz Invincible d (6) 61 94 R Jones (a3)
2 1298s Rare Episode wb (8) 61 94 J Mc Donald
3 3367s Condor twtn (7) 60.5 88 A Bullock
4 54582 Akasaki cdw (1) 58.5 100 K Jennings
5 060s3 Junglized d (11) 58 98 T Clark
6 1301s Burning Crown tw (10) 56.5 95 J Parr
7 35s60 Another Sin wn (3) 55.5 92 G Buckley
8 s1110 Bothered w (4) 55.5 97 J Collett
9 988s1 Trust Me tdw (9) 55 89 Ms R King
10 23172 Bengalla Bay dw (2) 55 91 D Mc Lellan
11 s8693 Patriot w (5) 55 90 A Gibbons

5 Cameron Handicap 6.05

\$160,000, Group 3, 1500m
1 0s4s7 Le Romain twh (4) 59.5 91 J Collett
2 11s34 Special Reward twh (5) 58.5 100 N Rawiller
3 140s0 Quackerjack w (2) 58 83 J Parr

4 116s1 The Candy Man w (12) 58 95 J Bowman
5 s040s Chief Ironside h (11) 57 88 J Mc Donald
6 0s3s5 Rock cwn (3) 55.5 100 T Berry
7 249s6 Miss Fabulass h (7) 54.5 93 G Boss
8 10s00 Interlocuter w (8) 54 87 Ms L Day (a)
9 45s61 Just Thinkin' d (6) 54 95 T Clark
10 Kubrick SCRATCHED
11 9s315 McCormack w (10) 54 91 Ms K O'Hara
12 438s3 Royal Tudor dwh (9) 54 88 Ms R King
13 54527 Onoda Pasa tw (1) 54 85 G Buckley

6 Newcastle Cup 6.40

\$200,000, 3yo & up Group 3, 2300m
1 26s11 Mugatoo dwh (7) 59 100 K Mc Evoy
2 000s3 Hush Writer c (11) 56 99 T Clark
3 770s7 Azuro w (8) 54.5 100 R Dolan
4 23288 Carzoff cw (3) 54.5 95 L Magorrian
5 99s00 Sir Charles Road w (15) 54 93
6 s9084 Big Duke wh (10) 54 93 J Collett
7 836s0 Norway (14) 54 94 S Clipperton
8 s0011 Paths Of Glory w (17) 54 97 Ms R King
9 64252 The Lord Mayor w (2) 54 97 T Berry
10 s0830 Grey Lion w (13) 54 93 Ms K O'Hara
11 s0553 Herengave w (6) 54 95 B Avdulla
12 s1925 Attention Run wh (16) 54 93 A Gibbons
13 40715 Sweet Thomas w (5) 54 90 G Boss
14 44333 Aliferous twh (9) 54 90 R Bayliss
15 8s600 Zacada w (1) 54 85 B Griffiths (a)
16 00759 The Getaway h (4) 54 84 Ms R Murray

7 Yarraman Park Tibbie Stakes 7.20

\$160,000, F&M SW+P Group 3, 1400m
1 1180s Miss Siska dwn (7) 58 89 J Bowman
2 679s1 Asiago tdw (6) 57.5 100 Ms R King
3 561s3 Missybdw w (14) 57 90 T Clark
4 4260s Into The Abyss tdw (9) 55 88 N Rawiller
5 12122 Wandabaa twh (11) 55 97 B Avdulla
6 909s7 House Of Cartier tw (3) 55 87 S Clipperton
7 — NUDGE SCRATCHED
8 90s44 Yamazaki (10) 55 93 T Berry
9 01792 Stella Sea Sun twh (20) 55 92 J Byrne
10 10s35 Electric Girl dn (1) 55 93 R Dolan
11 213s1 All Saints' Eve tdw (2) 55 96

12 1950s Game Of Thorns ch (5) 55 88 K Mc Evoy
13 0120s Moana Jewel dwn (13) 55 83 Ms K O'Hara
14 s5163 Best Stone wn (15) 55 90 R Bayliss
15 23s24 Icebath dwh (21) 55 91 G Boss
16 s1819 In Lighten Me w (4) 55 88 K S Latham
EMERGENCIES:
17 026s1 Regimental Band h (19) 55 89
18 413s2 Air To Air (16) 55 91 J Collett
19 7583s French Response cwh (12) 55 78 M Bell
20 53612 La La Loopsy dw (8) 55 81
21 54527 Onoda Pasa tw (18) 55 84

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THU-FRI 5.20pm
SCHOOL LIFE (M)
THU-FRI 1.30pm, 5.50pm
SAVAGE (R16)
THU-FRI 1.40pm, 3.50pm, 6pm, 8.20pm
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THU-FRI 3.30pm
THE NEW MUTANTS (M) THU-FRI 4pm, 8.10pm
TENET (M)
THU-FRI 2pm, 7.30pm
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Venue:
ENGINE SHED
Gisborne Railway Yard
Time: 7pm
AGENDA

1. Apologies
2. Minutes of previous AGM
3. Presentation of Financial Report
4. Presentation of Annual Reports
5. Election of Officers
6. General Business

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THURSDAY—FRIDAY'S TELEVISION GUIDE

TVNZ 1

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- 5pm The Chase** Ⓜ
- 6pm 1 News At 6pm** Ⓜ
- 7pm Seven Sharp** Ⓜ
- 7.30 House Rules: High Stakes** Ⓜ
An emotional homecoming for Lenore, who is impatient to see her newly transformed house.
- 8.55 Gino's Italian Express** Ⓜ
Gino's train journey takes him to a line-up of Tuscan cities, starting in Pisa; he visits the medieval city of Lucca, birthplace of opera composer Puccini.
- 9.25 Coronation Street** PG Ⓜ
Tim opens up to Sally; Nick, Leanne, and Steve prepare for their holiday in Cornwall, but are interrupted by the sound of Oliver's seizure alarm.
- 10.25 1 News Tonight** Ⓜ
- 10.55 20/20** Ⓜ
The 2014 Slender Man attack, in which two 12-year-olds stabbed their friend 19 times, is revisited as the attackers learn their fates after their guilty pleas.
- 11.50 Building The Ultimate** Ⓜ
The MSC Bellissima.
- FRIDAY**
- 12.45 Te Karere** Ⓜ
- 1.10 Infomercials** Ⓜ
- 5.35 Te Karere** Ⓜ
- 6am Breakfast**
- 9am FINA! The Ellen DeGeneres Show** Ⓜ
With Hoda Kotb and Lior Suchard.
- 10am Tipping Point** Ⓜ
- 11am The Chase** Ⓜ
- Noon 1 News At Midday** Ⓜ
- 12.30 Emmerdale** PG Ⓜ
Vanessa asks a big question of Charity, but the answer fails to help; Billy suggests to Dawn that she reach out to Manpreet for support.
- 1pm Coronation Street** PG Ⓜ
Tim opens up to Sally; as Nick, Leanne, and Steve prepare for their holiday in Cornwall, they are interrupted by the sound of Oliver's seizure alarm.
- 2pm FINA! The Ellen DeGeneres Show** PG Ⓜ
- 3pm Tipping Point** Ⓜ
- 4pm Te Karere**
- 4.30 One World Kitchen** Ⓜ
- 5pm The Chase** Ⓜ

BRAVO

- 5.30 Keeping Up With The Kardashians** PG Ⓜ
- 6.30 Million Dollar Listing LA** Ⓜ
- 7.30 Tattoo Fixers Extreme**
- 8.30 Below Deck: Mediterranean** M
- 9.30 Real Housewives Of New York City**
- 10.30 Snapped** M Ⓜ
- 11.25 Buried In The Backyard** 16 Ⓜ
- FRIDAY**
- 12.15 Infomercials**
- 10am Judge Jerry** Ⓜ
- 10.30 How Do I Look?** Ⓜ
- 11.30 Snapped** M Ⓜ
- 12.25 The Kelly Clarkson Show**
- 1.30 The Real Housewives Of Beverly Hills** M Ⓜ
- 2.30 Below Deck: Mediterranean** PG Ⓜ
- 3.30 Southern Charm** PG Ⓜ
- 4.30 Millionaire Matchmaker** PG Ⓜ
- 5.30 Keeping Up With The Kardashians** PG Ⓜ

TVNZ 2

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- 5.05 The Simpsons** PG Ⓜ
- 5.30 The Big Bang Theory** Ⓜ
- 6pm Neighbours** Ⓜ
- 6.30 Home And Away** PG Ⓜ
- 7pm Shortland Street** PG Ⓜ
- 7.30 Police Ten 7** PG Ⓜ
- 8pm FINA! Last Dad Standing** M Ⓜ
The regular Kiwi dads, plus Mike King v Ben Barrington.
- 9pm First Dates Hotel** M Ⓜ
- 10pm Motorway Patrol: 20 Years Special** PGC Ⓜ
- 10.55 Police Ten 7** PG Ⓜ
- 11.25 NEW! Emergence** PG Ⓜ
- FRIDAY**
- 12.15 Hell's Kitchen USA** 16L Ⓜ
- 1.05 Shortland Street** PG Ⓜ
- 1.30 Regular Show** Ⓜ
- 1.40 Infomercials**
- 2.45 How To Get Away With Murder** 16V Ⓜ
- 4.20 Scrubs** PG Ⓜ
- 4.40 Emmerdale** Ⓜ
- 5.05 Neighbours** Ⓜ
- 5.30 Infomercials**
- 6.30 Book Hungry Bears** Ⓜ
- 6.50 Maia The Brave** Ⓜ
- 7am We Bare Bears** Ⓜ
- 7.25 Beyblade Burst Rise** Ⓜ
- 7.50 Miraculous: Tales Of Ladybug And Cat Noir** Ⓜ
- 8.15 Esme And Roy** Ⓜ
- 8.35 Moon And Me** Ⓜ
- 9am Dorothy And The Wizard Of Oz** Ⓜ
- 9.10 Religious Programming**
- 10.10 Neighbours** Ⓜ
- 10.40 Murphy Brown** Ⓜ
- 11.10 Grey's Anatomy** MC Ⓜ
- 12.10 Come Dine With Me Couples**
- 1.10 Judge Rinder** PG
- 2.05 The Middle** Ⓜ
- 2.30 Home And Away** PG Ⓜ
- 3pm Shortland Street** PG Ⓜ
- 3.35 Bluey** Ⓜ
- 3.40 The New Legends Of Monkey** PGV Ⓜ
- 4.05 Brain Busters** Ⓜ
- 4.35 Friends** Ⓜ
- 5.05 The Simpsons** Ⓜ
- 5.35 The Big Bang Theory** Ⓜ

CHOICE

- 5pm Field Trip With Curtis Stone**
- 5.30 Mysteries At The Museum**
- 6.30 Salvage Hunters**
- 7.30 Ice Vikings** PGCLV
- 8.30 Lost In Transmission**
- 9.30 Treasures Decoded**
- 10.30 Salvage Hunters**
- 11.30 Mysteries At The Museum**
- FRIDAY**
- 12.30 Gordon Ramsay: Ultimate Home Cooking**
- 1am Field Trip With Curtis Stone**
- 1.30 Baggage Battles**
- 2am Off The Beaten Track With Kate Humble**
- 2.30 Paul Hollywood: A Baker's Life**
- 3am Earthflight**
- 4am Treasures Decoded** PGC
- 5am Mysteries At The Museum** PGC
- 6am Gardeners' World**
- 7am Gordon Ramsay: Ultimate Home Cooking**
- 7.30 Field Trip With Curtis Stone**
- 8am Earthflight**
- 9am Baggage Battles**
- 9.30 Uncommon Grounds** PGC
- 10.30 Mysteries At The Museum** PGC
- 11.30 Salvage Hunters**
- 12.30 Treasures Decoded** PGC
- 1.30 Lost In Transmission**
- 2.30 Ice Vikings** PGCLV
- 3.30 Deadly Australians**
- 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 The Titan Games** PG Ⓜ
Olympic snowboarder Hannah Teter and UFC champion Tyrone Woodley return as top athletes from the Eastern division compete in a three-way contest and a head-to-head challenge.
- 8.30 7 Days** 16LC
Three of New Zealand's best-known comedians reunite, with Jeremy Corbett as host and Dai Henwood and Paul Ego as team captains, with a rotating line-up of guest comedians.
- 9pm The Stand Up Sketch Show** 16 Ⓜ
With comedians Alex Edelman, Dane Baptiste, Emily Lloyd-Saini, and many more.
- 9.30 The Graham Norton Show** PG Ⓜ
- 10.35 NewsHub Late**
- 11.05 9-1-1** M Ⓜ
- FRIDAY**
- 12.05 Infomercials** Ⓜ
- 6am The AM Show**
- 9am The Café** PG
- 10am Infomercials** Ⓜ
- 11.25 Millionaire Hot Seat** Ⓜ
- 12.20 Face The Truth** PG Ⓜ (Part 2)
- 12.50 Dr Phil** PG
- 1.45 Love Island USA** PG
- 2.45 MasterChef UK: The Professionals** PG
- 4pm The Fishing Show Classics** PG Ⓜ
- 4.30 NewsHub Live At 4:30pm**
- 5pm Millionaire Hot Seat** Ⓜ

PRIME

- 5pm Frasier** Ⓜ (Part 2)
- 5.30 Prime News**
- 6pm First XV Rugby Revision**
- 6.30 Rugby: Farah Palmer Cup** (HLS)
- 7pm The Crowd Goes Wild**
- 7.30 Kids Say The Darndest Things** Ⓜ
- 8.30 FINA! Bull** MVC Ⓜ
When Taylor's friend is killed by a drunk driver in a hit-and-run, Bull and the TAC team bring a civil suit against a woman claiming diplomatic immunity.
- 9.30 Tommy** MVC Ⓜ
- 10.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert** PG
- 11.30 The Crowd Goes Wild** Ⓜ
- FRIDAY**
- 12am Cycling: Tour De France** Ⓜ
- 12.30 Closedown**
- 6am Jeopardy** Ⓜ
- 6.25 Top Wing** Ⓜ
- 6.50 Ready Set Dance**
- 6.55 Butterbean's Café** Ⓜ
- 7.20 Double Dare** Ⓜ
- 7.45 Henry Danger** Ⓜ
- 8.10 The Moe Show** Ⓜ
- 8.40 Batman: The Animated Series** Ⓜ
- 9.05 A Place In The Sun** Ⓜ
- 10am The Doctors** PGC
- 11am The Nineties** PGC Ⓜ
- Noon Hot Bench** PG
- 12.30 Brian Johnson's A Life On The Road** PGL Ⓜ
- 1.30 Married... With Children** PGL Ⓜ
- 2pm The Late Show With Stephen Colbert** PG
- 3pm Wheel Of Fortune** Ⓜ
- 3.30 Jeopardy** Ⓜ
- 4pm American Pickers** PG
- 5pm Frasier** Ⓜ
- 5.30 Prime News**

MAORI TV

- 5pm Pipi Ma**
- 5.05 Takaro Tribe** Ⓜ
- 5.20 Kia Mau** Ⓜ
- 5.30 Takoha** Ⓜ
- 5.40 Te Nutube**
- 5.50 ZooMoo**
- 6pm Moosemeat And Marmalade**
- 6.30 Te Ao Marama**
- 7.30 Colonial Combat** PG
- 7.40 Rediscovering Aotearoa** PG
- 8pm Nga Whetu O Matariki**
- 8.30 Life Of Kai** PG
- 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** Ⓜ
- FRIDAY**
- 6.30 Pipi Ma**
- 6.35 Takaro Tribe** Ⓜ
- 6.50 Kia Mau** Ⓜ
- 7am Te Ao Tapatahi**
- 8am Takoha** Ⓜ
- 8.10 Te Nutube**
- 8.20 ZooMoo**
- 8.30 Cube**
- 8.40 Huritua**
- 8.50 Paia**
- 9am Whanau Bake-Off** Ⓜ
- 9.30 Opaki** Ⓜ
- 10am Whakatauki** Ⓜ
- 10.30 Whanau Living** Ⓜ
- 11am Huia Rau** Ⓜ
- Noon #whiuatepatai** ML Ⓜ
- 12.30 Nga Pari Karangaranga O Te Motu** Ⓜ
- 1.30 Ako** Ⓜ
- 2pm Toku Reo** Ⓜ
- 3pm Koroero Mai** Ⓜ
- 3.30 Pukuhohe** Ⓜ
- 4pm Te Mana Kuratahi** Ⓜ
- 4.30 KTK: Next Level** Ⓜ
- 5pm Pipi Ma**
- 5.05 Takaro Tribe** Ⓜ
- 5.20 Kia Mau** Ⓜ
- 5.30 Takoha** Ⓜ
- 5.40 Te Nutube**
- 5.50 ZooMoo**



Gino's Italian Express
8.55pm on TVNZ 1



Last Dad Standing
8pm on TVNZ 2



The Titan Games
7.30pm on Three

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.**
- 10pm News At Ten**
A roundup of today's news and sport.
- 10.15 Lately With Karyn Hay.**
- 11.04 Music 101 Pocket Edition**
- FRIDAY**
- 12.04 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

- 6pm Farah Palmer Cup Highlights Show**
- 6.30 First XV Rugby Revision**
- 7pm Mainfreight Rugby**
- 8pm Bledisloe Cup: All Blacks v Australia** (RPL) Te Reo Version.
- 10pm The Aussie Rugby Show**
- 10.35 NPC Archive**
- FRIDAY**
- 12.35 Gallagher Premiership** (RPL) Leicester Tigers v Northampton Saints.
- 2.35 Farah Palmer Cup** (HLS)
- 3.05 Farah Palmer Cup Highlights Show**
- 3.30 Mainfreight Rugby**
- 4.30 Gallagher Premiership** (RPL) Sale Sharks v Bath Rugby.
- 6.30 Gallagher Premiership** (RPL) Gloucester Rugby v Harlequins.
- 8.30 First XV Rugby Revision**
- 9am Mainfreight Rugby**
- 10am Gallagher Highlights Show**
- 10.55 The Aussie Rugby Show**
- 11.30 Mitre 10 Cup** (HLS) North Harbour v Canterbury.
- Noon Mitre 10 Cup** (HLS)
- 12.30 Mitre 10 Cup** (HLS)
- 1pm Mitre 10 Cup** (HLS)
- 1.30 Mitre 10 Cup** (HLS)
- 2pm Mitre 10 Cup** (HLS)
- 2.30 Mitre 10 Cup** (HLS)
- 3pm Farah Palmer Cup Highlights Show**
- 3.30 First XV Rugby Revision**
- 4pm Bledisloe Cup 2019** (RPL) All Blacks v Australia.

SKY 5

- 5pm Wheel Of Fortune**
- 5.30 Hardcore Pawn** PG
- 6pm Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away** MVL
- 7pm The Force** MC
- 7.30 NCIS: LA** MV
- 8.30 NCIS: LA** MV
- 9.30 Hawaii Five-0** MV
- 10.30 CSI: Cyber** MV
- 11.15 CSI: Cyber** MV
- FRIDAY**
- 12.05 Survivor: Worlds Apart** 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 NCIS** MV
- 4.25 Hardcore Pawn** PGL
- 4.50 NCIS: LA** MV
- 5.35 The Simpsons** PG
- 6am Jeopardy!**
- 6.25 Wheel Of Fortune**
- 6.45 The Simpsons** PG
- 7.10 Survivor Worlds Apart** PG
- 8am The Force** MC
- 8.25 Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away** MVL
- 9.15 Hardcore Pawn** PGL
- 9.40 MacGyver** M
- 10.25 NCIS** MV
- 11.10 Survivor: Worlds Apart** 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 Survivor: Worlds Apart** PG
- 4pm The Simpsons** PG
- 4.30 Jeopardy!**
- 5pm Wheel Of Fortune**
- 5.30 Hardcore Pawn** PG

MOVIES PREMIERE

- 6.35 Cold Pursuit** 16VLSC 2019
Action. Liam Neeson, Laura Dern.
- 8.30 Charlie's Angels** MV 2019
Action. When a cutting-edge piece of technology falls into the wrong hands, the Angels must stop it from being used as a deadly weapon. Kristen Stewart, Naomi Scott.
- 10.30 Instant Family** M 2019
Comedy. Mark Wahlberg, Rose Byrne.
- FRIDAY**
- 12.25 John Wick: Chapter 3: Parabellum** 16VL 2019
Action. Keanu Reeves, Halle Berry.
- 2.35 The Poison Rose** MVL 2019
Thriller. John Travolta, Morgan Freeman.
- 4.14 Stan And Ollie** PGL 2018
Comedy. Steve Coogan, John C Reilly.
- 5.52 Cold Pursuit** 16VLSC 2019
Action. Liam Neeson, Laura Dern.
- 7.47 Charlie's Angels** MV 2019
Action. Kristen Stewart, Naomi Scott.
- 9.42 Instant Family** M 2019
Comedy.
- 11.37 John Wick: Chapter 3 Parabellum** 16VL 2019
Action.
- 1.45 Bad Date Chronicles** MC 2017
Romantic Comedy.
- 3.10 Charlie Says** 16VLSC 2018
Drama.
- 5pm Booksmart** 16LSC 2019
Comedy.

DISCOVERY

- 5.40 Railroad Australia** PG
- 6.35 Aussie Gold Hunters** PG
- 7.30 Aussie Gold Hunters** PG
- 8.30 Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine** PG The United States of Gold.
- 9.25 Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine** PG Lost Miner Lockdown.
- 10.15 Deadliest Catch** PG
Bering Sea Wrecking Ball.
- 11.05 Naked And Afraid** MC
- 11.55 How It's Made** PG
- FRIDAY**
- 12.20 How Do They Do It?** PG
- 12.45 Car Crash Global Caught On Camera** PG
- 1.35 Gold Rush** PG
- 3.15 Gold Rush: Parker's Trail** PG
- 4.05 Strange Evidence** PG
- 4.55 Gold Rush** PG
- 6.35 Fast N' Loud** PG
- 7.30 Strange Evidence** 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 Railroad Australia** PG
- 12.30 Web Of Lies** MVLSC
- 1.20 Killer Instinct With Chris Hansen** MVLSC
- 2.10 Top Gear**
- 3pm Gold Rush: Parker's Trail** PG
- 3.50 Gold Rush** PG
- 4.45 Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine** PG
- 5.40 Railroad Australia** PG

Wrigley a one-game Massive fan

FOOTBALL by John Gillies

GISBORNE United coach Dean Wrigley would like Thistle Massive to do to Wainui Sharks what they did to his team.

Coach John Stirton's Massive are out of the Eastern League 1 title race, but they love a good football stoush with old rivals United. So it wasn't entirely surprising when they lifted their game to beat the competition leaders 1-0 at Childers Road Reserve on Saturday.

Wrigley only hopes they can do the same when they play Sunshine Brewing Wainui Sharks at Wainui this Saturday.

The Sharks beat Gisborne Boys' High School 5-0 on the Rectory ground at the weekend and are only a point behind Heavy Equipment Services United. Both teams have two games to play. United play Lytton High School on Saturday and then Thistle Reserves in their last match.

If Carpet Court Thistle Massive beat Wainui and United beat Lytton, the title would be decided this weekend. A draw with Massive would not end Wainui's title hopes, but the Sharks would have to score a hatful of goals in their last game, against Lytton on the Lytton pitch.

If both United and Wainui were to win this weekend, the last game for United could be tricky. All season, Thistle Reserves have had to give up one, two or three players at halftime whenever the first team have played at home. With the Pacific Premiership over, the flow of players could go the

other way, and the Reserves could get a boost in playing strength.

Against Massive on Saturday, United looked likely early on.

"Everyone played quite well in the first half," Wrigley said.

"We should have been three or four up at halftime but we couldn't score.

"Freak (Raymond Rickard) made two or three really good saves for them in the first half; one from Craig Christophers, I don't know how he got to it — a half-volley from about the penalty spot. It was goal-bound all the way and he managed to flick it around the post for a corner. He made a good save off Stu Cranswick, too.

"They scored 10 minutes into the second half. A cross came in and Kieran Ryan picked it up on the half-volley. It was a good finish from eight to 10 metres out."

United had a chance to equalise when a penalty was awarded in the last minute of the game, but Cranswick's spot-kick was saved.

Wrigley said it was one of those games where they could have played for another hour and not scored, even though they dominated much of the possession.

Standout players for United included the Bristow brothers Andrew, in a defensive midfield role, and James, who took Matt McFatter's place at leftback.

"Matt badly damaged his Achilles tendon at training last week," Wrigley said.

"It's been X-rayed but the swelling was too much

... it's in a cast until the swelling goes down."

The injury occurred during the game near the end of training at Anzac Park, and a St John ambulance took McFatter to hospital.

Over the past three years, McFatter has worked his way into a regular spot in United's top Eastern League team, and impressed as a solid, reliable defender whose long-throw gives his team another weapon on attack.

The rightback in Saturday's game, Ben Hansen, did good work going forward and was sound on defence.

The midfield of Damon Husband, Aaron Graham, Christophers and Sam Royston ensured plenty of scoring opportunities came United's way. Strikers Aubrey Yates and Cranswick worked hard and were unlucky not to score.

Wainui Sharks coach Michael Smith said Boys' High were a good side who tested goalkeeper Paddy Pierard a few times but found him in "solid" form.

On a day when Wainui shone across the park, rightback Caleb Baldacchino was man of the match — he got better with every game, Smith said.

Wainui scorers were Jaiden Ibbetson with a spin-and-shot inside the penalty area in the eighth minute, Steffan John with a good finish to nice build-up play, Dan Willock with a great striker's goal to set off Jimmy Walker's measured pass, Simon Blaker five minutes into the second half, and John with the last.

"I think United have the team to win the title," Smith said. "We've just got to keep enjoying our football and try to keep the pressure on them."

EASTERN LEAGUE 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
Gisborne United	13	10	1	2	48	16	32	31
Wainui Sharks	13	10	0	3	42	22	20	30
Thistle Massive	12	7	1	4	28	21	7	22
Gisborne BHS	12	5	1	6	29	32	-3	16
Thistle Reserves	13	3	1	9	25	42	-17	10
Lytton HS	13	1	0	12	16	55	-39	3

Results: Thistle Massive 1 Gisborne United 0, Gisborne Boys' High School 0 Wainui Sharks 5, Lytton High School 3 Thistle Reserves 0 (game defaulted).

EASTERN LEAGUE 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
Thistle Vintage	12	10	1	1	60	16	44	31
Wainui Demons	12	10	0	2	55	18	37	30
Tata Bohemians	12	8	2	2	40	21	19	26
Wainui Spts Club	12	6	1	5	31	25	6	19
Wairoa Athletic	12	6	1	5	37	34	3	19
United (3)	12	4	3	5	31	23	8	15
Shockers	12	4	1	7	35	45	-10	13
ITM Thistle	12	3	2	7	23	36	-13	11
GPR Bohemians	12	2	2	8	20	64	-44	8
Campion College	12	0	1	11	18	68	-50	3

Results: Wainui Sports Club 3 Wainui Demons 7, Campion 0 ITM Thistle 2, Tata Bohemians 2 United (3) 1, Thistle Vintage 6 Wairoa Athletic 0, GPR Bohemians 2 Shockers 2.

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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.

9	2	7	6	4	8	3	1	5
3	1	4	9	2	5	6	8	7
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4	7	5	2	3	9	1	6	8
8	9	6	7	1	4	5	2	3
2	3	1	8	5	6	9	7	4
1	5	2	4	9	7	8	3	6
7	8	9	3	6	2	4	5	1
6	4	3	5	8	1	7	9	2

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DOUBLE CROSSWORD

No 11,096

1	2	3	4	5	6
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SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLE 11,095

QUICK
Across: 1 Weak; 8 Inadequacy; 9 Dislodge; 10 Cope; 12 Danger; 14 Stands; 15 Fabric; 17 Crease; 18 Here; 19 Leathery; 21 Malefactor; 22 Dune.
Down: 2 Exhilarate; 3 Kill; 4 Larder; 5 Recess; 6 Purchase; 7 Type; 11 Pedestrian; 13 Gardener; 16 Collar; 17 Crafty; 18 Home; 20 Hard.

Quick Crossword answers also fit the large grid

QUICK CLUES

- ACROSS**
- 7. Exhibition (13)
 - 8. Obtained (8)
 - 9. Simple (4)
 - 10. Scorched (6)
 - 12. Acrimonious (6)
 - 14. Negligent (6)
 - 16. Use (6)
 - 18. Happy (4)
 - 20. Large store (8)
 - 22. Comprehension (13)

- DOWN**
- 1. Respite (8)
 - 2. Agree (6)
 - 3. Former Russian ruler (4)
 - 4. Believable (8)
 - 5. Road (6)
 - 6. Defeat (4)
 - 11. Scatter (8)
 - 13. Persuasive (8)
 - 15. Really (6)
 - 17. Burlesque (6)
 - 19. Connect (4)
 - 21. Plot (4)

CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

- 7. Answer the medium hopes to get at a seance (8,5)
- 8. Cat's coat in far from smooth condition (8)
- 9. Five hundred and one over (4)
- 10. Violent outcome from Recife (6)
- 12. Father returns with friends and dismays (6)
- 14. A fool it's wrong to help (6)
- 16. Develop part of a revolver (6)
- 18. Assistance a performer likes to get (4)
- 20. Verified what could be measured (4,4)
- 22. Little wonder! (6,7)

DOWN

- 1. Where you might finish if you take flight (8)
- 2. He may supply you, provisionally at least (6)
- 3. A fiery mount (4)
- 4. Recommend a lawyer (8)
- 5. Supported, yet not allowed to proceed (4,2)
- 6. Left in the cooler, it may be jammed (4)
- 11. Guess I'm in property (8)
- 13. Purchase some clever agencies (8)
- 15. This club is much patronised by gymnasts (6)
- 17. In the team and not out of place on the field (6)
- 19. Pole included in one complaint (4)
- 21. Rush job for a dressmaker (4)

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THE LAST WORD IN ASTROLOGY

Friday, September 18, 2020

by Eugenia Last

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Jason Sudeikis, 45; James Marsden, 47; Jada Pinkett Smith, 49; Aisha Tyler, 50.

Happy Birthday:

Stick to your game plan this year, and don't look back. Striving to reach your goal will be satisfying and rewarding in terms of what you accomplish. Making a move that will add to your comfort and peace of mind will help you build a strong base on which to build your life as you move forward. Your experience will pay off. Your numbers are 6, 13, 22, 25, 33, 36, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Pay attention to the way you present yourself. Show interest in what others do, and you will gain an ally as well as respect. The changes you make will unfold the way you want if you reach out for help. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Keep life simple; if you try to do too much, you will lose sight of your goal. Enlist the help of those you know you can trust, and you will accomplish what you set out to do. A change looks promising. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Learn from an experience, and watch your back. Don't expect others to come through for you or to take on your burdens. A lesson will come into play if you are too liberal with the way you do things. Moderation is encouraged. 5 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

An incident will lead to an inability to agree with someone close to you. Joint ventures will not unfold the way you want. Recap what's important to you, and head in a direction that will help you achieve your goal. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Spend more time taking care of personal and family matters. Have a heart-to-heart talk with a friend or relative, and you will be able to sort out any differences you face. Love and romance are featured and will enhance your life. 4 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Mix business with pleasure, and you'll improve your work relationships. Being a good listener will put you in a favorable position for advancement. Using what you know as leverage will help you enlist the support required to follow your dream. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Check your emotions at the door when dealing with domestic matters. Expect to face uncertainty and opposition, but don't let that deter you from using your persuasive and intelligent powers to get your way. Incentives will seal the deal. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Pay closer attention to health and emotional well-being. Focus on where your energy is most useful, and stop procrastinating when it comes to personal paperwork you've let linger too long. A push for change is in your best interest. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Connect with the people you work alongside. Mix business with pleasure, and get to know your peers better. Familiarity will stifle others. A commitment to someone you love will lead to long-term plans and greater happiness. 4 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Watch what you say. If you reveal personal opinions, likes and dislikes, it will give someone the upper hand. Take in information rather than dish it out. Knowledge is power and will help you take control of whatever situation you encounter. 2 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Contracts, agreements and prospects require your attention. Consider your relationship with the people you are involved with emotionally, financially and legally. Make adjustments to protect your interests and your future. Romance and commitment will help seal a deal. 5 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Call in favors, offer help and align yourself with people you feel comfortable working alongside. A change to the way you do business will help determine who is the best fit to assist you in what you want to pursue. 3 stars

Birthday Baby:

You are determined, engaging and intuitive. You are flexible and charismatic.

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.



Newton's form outstanding at tournament

CROQUET

CHRIS Newton from the Barry Memorial Croquet Club played the tournament of her life so far at the Katikati Open Golf Croquet Tournament.

She won the handicap doubles with husband Dave and then won Section 2 of the level singles.

Entries covered clubs from Warkworth to Gisborne.

In the doubles, the Gisborne pair were thumped by a Katikati pair 7-1 but won the rest of their games, while the Katikati pair had some losses, which handed Chris and Dave Newton the title.

In the singles, Dave Newton — playing in the top division with 11 entries — did well to place in the middle of the field against many players with lower handicaps.

Wife Chris — in the second division — surprised herself. Newton lost one game to a Katikati player 7-4 but won her other nine games relatively easily and won the section. As a result, Newton has gone down to a 5 handicap.

On the same weekend, three pairs from the Barry club travelled to compete in the Heretaunga Doubles Golf Croquet Tournament in Havelock North.

In the first division, which played

levels (no handicaps), Rob Hayes and John Wilson won eight of their games and were pleased to finish in the top half of their section, considering some of the opposition were on lower handicaps.

The second division played with handicaps and 14 pairs battled it out over the two days.

Per and Ina Elzen played well to finish in third place with eight wins.

They were delighted to finish ahead of clubmates Charles Ostler and Ross Thomson, who ended with seven wins.

The Elzens' success was a good build-up for when they shortly travel to Pakuranga to defend the title they won last year in the couples tournament.

A feature of the Heretaunga tournament was the strong showing of many teenage players. The Hawke's Bay clubs have run a successful programme in the schools over the past couple of years and the results are obvious.

The Barry club intends running a similar programme in the school holidays to encourage students to play the game.

If enough interest is shown, a Saturday morning competition will also be organised during the last school term. Any students interested can contact their school or ring Ross Thomson on 027 716 6055.

BIG EFFORT: Chris Newton won the handicap doubles with husband Dave and then Section 2 of the level singles at the Katikati Open Golf Croquet Tournament.

Picture supplied

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Australia in big comeback

A RECORD stand of 212 between Glenn Maxwell and Alex Carey has helped Australia to a dramatic three-wicket victory over England to seal a 2-1 series win.

Chasing 303, the tourists looked dead and buried at 73-5 — the lowest score at which Australia's fifth wicket has fallen in an ODI against England since 1977 — when Maxwell joined Carey at the crease.

Maxwell, often maligned for not producing when Australia need it most, had a day to remember as he smashed seven sixes and four boundaries in his 108 from 90 balls as the world champions suffered a first home series defeat in five years.

Carey, 106, also found form when it mattered with his maiden international century as the duo chalked up the highest sixth-wicket partnership of all-time in one-day cricket internationals before Maxwell fell to Adil Rashid 18 runs shy of victory.

The South Australian fell to the final ball of the penultimate over from Jofra Archer when Mark Wood took a fantastic diving catch in the deep.

It required pace duo Mitchell Starc and Pat Cummins to get Australia home with 10 runs needed from the final over bowled by Adil Rashid.

Starc hit the first delivery for six and then the third ball for four to seal a memorable win with two balls to spare.

Maxwell also became the become the fastest man to score 3000 ODI runs as Australia buried the memory of Sunday's meltdown in the second match of the series.

"Maxy is in the team to do a specific role, and that's to be able to take the game away from opposition but also be that guy to counter-attack and swing momentum in changing rooms," captain Aaron Finch said.

"What makes him so damaging is he can play all around the ground.

"I don't think there are many bowlers in the world that can trouble him when he is having one of those days.

"The way he navigated that innings and took it deeper and deeper . . . he did that perfectly."

The turning point of the match happened in the 20th over when Jofra Archer thought he had Carey caught at third man for nine, only for video review to show he had overstepped the mark to deliver the first no-ball of his ODI career.

Buoyed by that reprieve at 95-5, the pair set about rebuilding the tourists' innings and then stepped up a gear to attack the English bowling in the final 25 overs.

England had earlier recovered from being 0-2 after the first two balls of the match, bowled by Starc to score 302-7 thanks to Jonny Bairstow's 112 and 57 from Sam Billings and Chris Woakes's unbeaten 53.

Australia's response started terribly when Finch fell lbw in the third over to Woakes for just six.

He was joined back in the pavilion soon after by Marcus Stoinis, whose difficult series continued when he was deceived by a slower ball from Woakes and lobbed an easy catch to Eoin Morgan for four. — AAP

Proctor re-signs with Titans

KEVIN Proctor's NRL future has finally been resolved with the Gold Coast captain signing a one-year contract extension with the NRL club.

Proctor put a horror month behind him yesterday, agreeing to stay with the Titans until the end of 2021 as he prepares to return from a four-game ban for biting.

It comes after the Kiwi test star had feared he would have to look elsewhere to continue his rugby league career, after entering the last months of this season unsigned.

But that has now ended, with the 31-year-old Proctor having agreed to a new deal while suspended.

Proctor's case for a new contract had been backed by teammates and former Titans players, who long held the belief he should be part of the club's next chapter. — AAP

Two-match ban for Neymar

NEYMAR has been given a two-match ban for striking out at Olympique de Marseille's Alvaro Gonzalez during Paris Saint-Germain's fiery 1-0 defeat in Ligue 1.

A league statement said that defender Alvaro was being investigated after Neymar accused the Spaniard of using racist language towards him during the match, in which a total of five players were sent off following a mass brawl in stoppage time.

PSG defender Layvin Kurzawa was given a six-match ban, the heaviest sanction of all, for his role in the confrontation at the end of the match, while Marseille defender Jordan Amavi was banned for three matches. — AAP

'Mad scientist' ready

GOLF by Jimmy Golen, AP

THE match-up to watch at Winged Foot this week could be Bryson DeChambeau's thick biceps against the USGA's thick rough.

Golf's long-hitting mad scientist says he plans to use his driver plenty when the pandemic-delayed US Open tees off in Mamaroneck, New York, tomorrow (NZ time). Despite the narrow fairways and potentially penalising rough along the par-70, 7477-yard course, DeChambeau insists that he won't be playing it safe off the tee.

"I'm hitting it as far as I possibly can up there," he said.

"There are certain holes I might lay up on just because of the situation, but for the most part I'm going to be trying to go after it as much as I possibly can."

DeChambeau, who turned 27 on Wednesday, was already a pretty big hitter when he decided to gain 40 pounds of muscle mass this year to help fuel a swing speed that propels his drives at 200mph. It's paying off: he is leading the tour in driving distance, with an average of 322.1 yards; in the second round of the Travelers, his tee shot off No.10 went 422 yards — the sixth-longest drive on tour all year.

DeChambeau faltered during the FedEx Cup playoffs after a strong summer run, including a tie for fourth in the PGA Championship — his only top 10 in a major. But this is the US Open.

"Our US Open DNA is about placing a premium on accuracy off the teeing area," said John Bodenhamer, the USGA's senior director of championships.

"We think that premium — by driving a player to drive his ball into the fairway and hit his approach shot from the fairway on to these magnificent putting green complexes and keeping the ball below the hole — is key."

Bodenhamer said the USGA will "let Winged Foot be Winged Foot" — in other words, they don't need to do anything to make the course tougher. At Merion, they narrowed the fairways and made the rough super thick; at Shinnecock, they put the pins in tough spots as the greens were baking out.

But at Winged Foot, the doglegs, deep bunkers and complex greens are enough of a challenge that grass growing some 5 inches along the fairway should be more than enough of a test.

"It's really not about what the rough

entails, it's about getting the ball in the fairway," Bodenhamer said. "That the more off-line you are, the more penalty you're going to face."

Dechambeau will put that to the test. "Even if I hit it in the rough, I still feel like I can make birdies out here," he said.

Defending champion Gary Woodland says he thinks the course will be a "huge advantage" for players like himself and DeChambeau, who would be hitting wedges out of the rough. Those who might need to pull out a 7-iron won't be able to get enough speed through the heavy grass to reach the green.

"I don't think the long hitters really ever get penalised because of rough, because I think you're going to have a huge advantage any time you get the golf ball in the fairway," Woodland said.

Rory McIlroy, who won the tournament in 2011, also thinks the long hitters have the advantage — if they can also keep it straight.

"It's the way that the modern game has gone: the longer you can hit it, the more advantage you have," he said.

"But I'd still take hitting fairways over hitting it 350 in the rough here."

Super vets travelling to Feilding

BADMINTON

AFTER a year of changes, the Badminton Eastland super veterans team will travel to Feilding for a revamped one-day inter-association competition.

The team had entered the North Island super veterans' competition that was due to start on May 16.

When that did not go ahead, the team entered a new competition, the first weekend of which was to be in Gisborne on August 16. This, too, was suspended after the move back to Covid Alert Level 2, so a new draw was produced, this time

for Feilding on Saturday.

Taking part in the competition are super vets' teams from Oroua, Hawke's Bay and Hutt Valley. On last year's results Hawke's Bay were above Eastland, who were placed above Oroua. Hutt Valley are new to this competition.

Eastland team members are Helen Morley from the Gisborne Badminton Club; Ron Prebble, Bruce Ledger, Linda White, Annabelle Riwaka and Ruth Ledger, all from the Patutahi Badminton Club; and Manawatu loan players Matheus Batlajeri, who has regularly played for Eastland, and Richard Skarott.

Unavailable from last year's team were Kevin Lee, of the Gisborne club, Sheree Gray, of the Patutahi club, and Kevin Taylor.

Helen Morley returns to the team after not playing representative badminton in 2019.

The team hope for positive results, but Covid restrictions placed on training have been a problem.

Fitness levels aren't as good as had been hoped, and players are reminded that the super vets' competitions in the Bay of Plenty and Auckland areas have been suspended for the year.

Golf Roundup

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Electrinet Park

A TALL mountain but not unconquerable.

That's the attitude Rod Moore will take into the challenge of facing top qualifier and the district's lowest-handicapped player — Anaru Reedy — in the men's club championship finals on Sunday.

Moore and Reedy set up their senior men's division duel with tough semifinal wins on Sunday.

Reedy was given a stern test by Sel Peneha in a 2 and 1 win while Moore got past 2019 champion Brad Reynolds in a high-pressure tussle that went all 18 holes.

While Reedy was not in the sub-par form of his quarterfinal cruise, he did enough to overcome the dogged Peneha.

A pivotal moment came on the 17th when Peneha's putt for birdie horse-shoed the hole and Reedy knocked in his birdie attempt to go 1-up.

The Moore-Reynolds duel was a likewise tight affair where a couple of chunked shots (on 15 and 18) ultimately proved fatal for the defending champ after being 1-up after 14 holes.

Anthony Pahina and Steve Phillips took different paths to the intermediate final. Phillips eased past top qualifier Ray Walford 4 and 3 while Pahina held off Ben Cameron to win on the 18th.

Junior No.1 seed Dave Harrison booked his place in the final with a 2 and 1 defeat of greenkeeper Pete Tamatea.

Scotsman Harrison's last hurdle is Neal Jones, who beat Glyn Williams

also on the 17th.

The senior and intermediate finals are over 36 holes while the juniors battle it out over 18.

■ JEAN Foot collected her third intermediate women's club championship title in four years on Monday. Foot defeated Tracey Ford 7 and 6 in the 27-hole final.

SUNDAY — Men's net: D Harrison 72, G McKinnon 72.

Approach: R Taylor.
Men's best second shot: T Akroyd.
Women's stableford: J Nickerson 34.
Women's best third shot: T Ford.
Drawn two: J Kerr.

SATURDAY — Men's stableford: H Schreiber 37.

TUESDAY (Sept 8) — Veteran men's stableford: R McGann 40, P Mitchell 38, D Te Maro 38, C Brown 36, R Moore 35, W Brown 35, G Williams 34, N Jones 34.

COMING UP: TUESDAY, Gisborne East Coast Veteran Golfers' Society Croskery Tankard, round 2, 9.30am tee-off.

Tahunga

A GLORIOUS spring day, an aerobic-like display and an almost-hole-in-one were among the highlights of a successful Tahunga open closing tournament on Sunday.

The creatively-designed nine-hole course was a postcard, enhanced by a blue blanket sky and a full river swollen by recent rain.

A busy top-dressing pilot interrupted the tranquility but provided extra



BREMNER TREBLE: You would be hard pressed to find another club championship feat like the Bremners produced on 36-hole finals day at Mahia Golf Club last weekend. The senior, intermediate and junior titles were all won by Bremners. Pete Bremner has earned so many senior crowns he has no idea how many, but it's getting towards 20 after his 7 and 6 defeat of Wade Wesche. Pete's father Duncan won the junior final over Joe Tihore, and Duncan's brother Roger beat Wade's father Wayne in the intermediate final. Players battled a strong, biting wind over the day. From left are Wade and Pete, Roger and Wayne, and Duncan and Joe. Pictures supplied

entertainment to the golf experience itself.

On the course, Tahunga couple Lee and Maria Johnson combined to win the Noonan Cup mixed pairs combined stableford with 59 points, one ahead of Mahia's Wayne Wesche and Renee Hiko.

Taine Lincoln made the long haul from Tolaga Bay worth it prize-wise by winning the men's overall net with 73-5-68, which included an eagle and the men's approach.

Local Casey Maddock's 74 won the women's overall net.

Collin Jeffrey's gross-winning 74 (Lincoln had the lowest gross but the overall net is the top prize) featured a superb wedge shot on the signature bridge par-3 hole — his ball landing next to the pin and ending up six inches away.

Tahunga's course rating, combined with the new World Handicap System, meant many of the outside players experienced the fright of their home-course handicap dropping six shots or more.

The locals were rapt with the support — which included players from almost every club in the region — particularly as they were forced to cancel their popular men's annual open tournament due to Covid-19.

Sunday also gave the Tahungians the chance to officially farewell members Tennant and Leigh McNeil from the district.

SUNDAY — Noonan Cup mixed pairs combined stableford: L and M Johnson 59, Wayne Wesche/R Hiko 58.

Men's overall net: Taine Lincoln 68.
Women's overall net: C Maddock 74.

Men's gross: C Jeffrey 74 on c/b from G Williams 74.

Men's stableford: C Taewa 35, S Butt 34, T Green 32, H Douglas 32.

Women's stableford: M Tuapawa 32, C Maddock 31.

Men's best second shots: C Jeffrey (up to 10-handicap), Mark Steele (11 and over).

Men's approaches T Lincoln (up to 10), B Law (11 and over).

Women's best second shot: R Taewa (up to 30), T Steele (31 and over)

Women's approaches: R Taewa (up to 30), T Steele (31 and over).

All-in approach: C Jeffrey.
Eagle: T Lincoln.

Twos: T Lincoln, C Taewa, G Williams, Brian Wallace, C Jeffrey.

Patutahi

HAMISH Harris was the only player to go under handicap in weekend competitions . . . and that was only just.

Harris won the junior men's net on Sunday with 80-11-69, while Jon Priestley's 79-10-69 won the senior

men's division and Jan Ewart's 79 the women's net.

TUESDAY — Women's bisque stableford: L Haisman 100-25-75, 35; J Ewart 105-26-79, 33; A Haisman 102-22-80, 29.

SUNDAY — Men's net, senior division: J Priestley 70, J Neilson 70, H Brown 71, E Brown Jr 73.

Junior division: H Harris 69, S Eder 70, D Quinn 71, P Summersby 71.

Women's net: J Ewart 78.
Twos: G Brown, Whata Brown, B Tietjen.

FRIDAY — Meat pack nine-hole stableford: S Eder 17, G Brown 16, J Blair 16, D Skudder 15.

Waikohu

WAIKOHU'S open closing tournament is on Saturday. There are Canadian mixed foursomes and men's sections. Tee-off is 11.30am. Waikohu members to bring a plate.

Poverty Bay

NEXT week's Poverty Bay Men's Open will come to a show-stopping finish whatever happens in the championship 16 final.

On the Saturday afternoon, following the completion of all finals, qualifiers from the Thursday strokeplay rounds will duel it out in the Emerre and Hathaway/BDO \$1000 Nearest-To-Pin Challenge (\$5 entry).

The winners of each of the approaches — on the second, sixth and 11th holes — will qualify for the Challenge.

The playoff will comprise of two attempts per qualifier to hit a ball as close as possible to the pin from a specially-designed par-3 tee on the 18th fairway.

There is the potential for six players to be in the final — one for each of the approaches. However, as has happened in the past, one player could win more than one approach.

In that case, the player will get two shots for each of his winning approaches.

Harvey Johanson flirted with breaking his age in last Thursday's men's stableford.

The 78-year-old ended up signing for 81-16-65, for 43 points, but it wasn't good enough to win division 2.

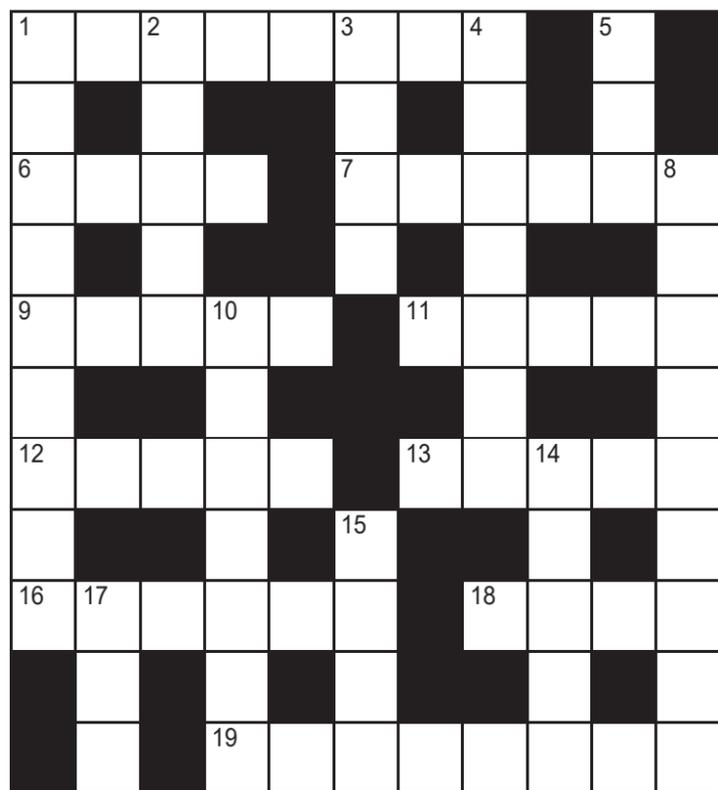
Ray Veall's 84-19-65, also for 43, won on countback.

Marg Lane slipped under 100 for the first time this year and was rewarded with the women's medal honours on Monday. She shot 99-32-67.

WEDNESDAY — Women's medal net: J Utting 69, Teresa Lewis 69, V Fletcher 70, J Mackinnon 70.

Junior crossword

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Across

1. A meal cooked outdoors (8)
6. A door out of a building (4)
7. Santa Claus rides in one of these (6)
9. Joints in your legs (5)
11. To do with tides (5)
12. Book of maps (5)
13. Great pain (5)
16. Tahitians live here (6)
18. Too (4)
19. The bomb ____ with a bang (8)

Down

1. First meal of the day (9)
2. Lift up (5)
3. A luggage item (4)
4. Later part of the day (7)
5. Large (3)
8. American movie town (9)
10. Study very closely (7)
14. Lubricated (5)
15. Walk with a hobble (4)
17. Enquire (3)

Colombian wins toughest stage

CYCLING

MÉRIBEL, France — Colombian rider Miguel Angel Lopez won the toughest mountain stage of this year's Tour de France, while race leader Primož Roglic added a few crucial seconds to his advantage over rival Tadej Pogacar.

The much-vaunted 17th stage saw Roglic finishing 15 seconds behind Lopez in second place, while Pogacar trudged over the line 30 seconds behind Lopez in third.

But with another tough day of climbing to come on Thursday (local time), Roglic remained wary of the threat posed by his Slovenian countryman — although back home people may not care which of the two stands atop the podium when the race finishes in Paris on Sunday.

"I don't think the job is done. Am I happy with the gap I have over Pogacar? Well... It's never enough. When you have something, you always want more," he said.

"These last days I've seen so many Slovenian flags on the roadside, all day long. This always gives you some extra energy, it is such a unique feeling. I hope they are proud of us back in Slovenia."

The 170km trek's final ascent to the Méribel ski station was the high point of this year's race at 2304m, winding up a Loze pass never before ridden and with tortuous gradients of 24 percent.

"I felt really good on the climb, but you can't compare those last four to five kilometres to anything else. I'm glad this stage is behind us," said Roglic, who praised his American teammate Sepp Kuss for his efforts in helping him up the hardest parts. "On this climb, every metre counts. Having his help was really good."



GOOD CLIMBING: Miguel Angel Lopez crosses the finish line to win stage 17 of the Tour de France. "This stage win is the best," he said of the gruelling ride which featured two of the hardest climbs known as Hors Catégorie, or beyond category.

AP picture

Lopez timed his attack perfectly with just under 3km to go while Roglic accelerated away from Pogacar, who clawed some of the gap back but may have bid farewell to his chances of winning the Tour.

"I lost a few seconds. It was very steep. I did my best and I've lost a bit of time on Lopez and Roglic but it's not over yet," Pogacar said. "There's another difficult stage tomorrow. It'll be another hard battle."

Roglic is 57 seconds ahead of Pogacar with four stages remaining.

Lopez overtook Rigoberto Urán to move up to third overall and is 1 minute, 26 seconds behind Roglic heading into another testing mountain stage on Thursday. Urán dropped to sixth.

As riders tackled the steepest section of the Loze, where tarmac was laid last year on a mountain path which is only open to bikes, Pogacar increased the pace with about 4km left

while Roglic tucked behind him and Uran was dropped.

Lopez then attacked and went after Richard Carapaz, one of five riders who had formed an early breakaway group and the last to be caught with 3km remaining.

With Lopez surging ahead, Roglic attacked Pogacar, who responded well near the end to limit the damage.

French President Emmanuel Macron was on hand to applaud Lopez when he crossed the finish line after 4 hours, 49 minutes and 8 seconds of a gruelling trek which featured two of the hardest climbs known as Hors Catégorie, or beyond category.

Lopez explained why he was not unsettled by the daunting climbs.

"At 2000m of altitude, I feel like at home. I took some advantage when I had to," he said. "It's wonderful. The team did an excellent job from start to finish... we've dreamt big and we never lost faith before fighting day after day. This stage win is the best."

Sam Bennett kept the green jersey for best sprinter from rival Peter Sagan but Benoit Cosnefroy faded early in the final ascent and lost his best climber's polka-dot jersey to Pogacar.

Defending champion Egan Bernal pulled out before Wednesday's stage. The Colombian had been struggling since Friday's stage in the Jura mountains, where he dropped more than seven minutes on the main contenders.

Stage 18 from Méribel is 175 km long and another demanding one with an early Category 1 climb, followed by another one up the Aravis pass and the Hors Catégorie Plateau des Glières before an undulating descent to La Roche-sur-Foron. — AP

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WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

17 Sep, 2020

NZ SITUATION
A cold front moving northwards over the South Island today is expected to move over the North Island tomorrow, followed by a cold southwesterly flow. A ridge then becomes established over New Zealand during the weekend, while another front approaches the lower South Island on Monday.

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

NOON TOMORROW

GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

Friday Sep 18		Saturday Sep 19	
am	pm	am	pm
Hicks Bay	H 6:46am 7:10pm L 12:35am 12:54pm	Hicks Bay	H 7:39am 8:01pm L 1:27am 1:46pm
Waipiro Bay	H 6:33am 6:57pm L 12:10am 12:29pm	Waipiro Bay	H 7:26am 7:48pm L 1:02am 1:21pm
Tolaga Bay	H 6:21am 6:45pm L 12:17pm	Tolaga Bay	H 7:14am 7:36pm L 12:50am 1:09pm
Gisborne	H 5:58am 6:22pm L 12:08pm	Gisborne	H 6:53am 7:16pm L 12:39am 1:02pm
Wairoa	H 5:38am 6:02pm L 11:50am	Wairoa	H 6:33am 6:57pm L 12:21am 12:44pm

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	Rise 6:42 am Set 6:46 pm		Rise 7:14 am Set 8:01 pm
	Best at 12:12 am 12:39 pm		Best at 1:05 am 1:32 pm

GISBORNE READINGS

Taken at the Airport, for the 24 hours to 9am, Thursday 17 Sep 2020

SUNSHINE hours	11.4
To date for September	117.7
Average for September	178.0
To date this year	1621.5
To date last year	1741.4
WIND km/h	
Max gust on Wed 16 Sep	NW 46
RAINFALL mm	
24 hours to 9am, Thu 17 Sep	0.0
To date for September	42.0
Average for September	87.0
To date this year	677.4
To date last year	543.2
EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm	
Daily average for past week	2.8
TEMPERATURE °C	
Maximum	18.4
Minimum	5.5
Grass minimum	1.1
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE	
At 9am 17 Sep (hPa)	1023.1
At 9am 17 Sep (inches)	30.21

WORLD TOMORROW

Adelaide	showers	14	27
Amsterdam	fine	9	21
Bangkok	rain	26	31
Beijing	fine	13	26
Berlin	fine	6	20
Brisbane	showers	16	26
Buenos Aires	fine	13	20
Cairo	fine	26	39
Canberra	cloudy	9	19
Cape Town	fine	10	19
Delhi	drizzle	28	38
Frankfurt	fine	12	25
Geneva	fine	15	27
Hong Kong	showers	26	29
London	fine	12	22
Los Angeles	fine	21	31
Melbourne	showers	10	19
Moscow	rain	8	12
New York	cloudy	16	19
Paris	fine	16	31
Perth	fine	8	23
Singapore	thunder	24	33
Stockholm	fine	7	18
Suva	showers	22	28
Sydney	showers	14	20
Tokyo	cloudy	24	34
Toronto	fine	4	16

GISBORNE CITY

TOMORROW	morning min 12 max 18	SATURDAY	morning min 3 max 16	SUNDAY	morning min 6 max 15
Cloudy with gusty northwest. A period of afternoon rain with southerly.		Fine spells. Light winds.		Cloudy periods. A shower or two. Light winds.	

GISBORNE REGION

Partly cloudy with gusty northwesterlies. Rain developing with a southerly change in the afternoon, clearing in the evening.	Fine spells. Light winds.	Cloudy periods. Isolated showers, clearing late. Light winds.	MONDAY Becoming fine. Northerlies developing.
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WARRIORS CHASE PROP

RUGBY LEAGUE

THE Warriors have reportedly swooped in with an offer of \$850,000 a season to snatch Addin Fonua-Blake away from the Manly Sea Eagles.

According to Australian media, the prop is set to be without a club beyond 2020, after being sensationally granted permission to explore other opportunities on compassionate grounds.

The Tongan international reportedly wants to relocate outside of Sydney with his family, which sets him up as a potential recruit for nine other NRL clubs.

The Warriors are apparently the front-runners to swoop in and grab one of the game's form props and more reliable metre-eaters.

Fox Sports' chief league reporter James Hooper told NRL360 the Warriors had matched his current deal with the Manly — worth \$850,000 a season. Due to salary cap struggles, the Sea Eagles have

reportedly let him go.

Sea Eagles teammate Curtis Sironen told NRL Tonight it was a shock loss for the club.

“He addressed the group this morning; he didn't go into detail but just said it's going to be what's best for him at the moment and his family and he wants to enjoy the last couple of weeks with us,” Sironen said.

“As a mate we all back him. I'm not looking forward to tackling the big unit. It's disappointing on that front but you just wish him the best. That's just the game we play.”

Fonua-Blake's addition would inject an established presence into an already deep forward pack that also gets Kane Evans and Ben Murdoch-Masila for 2021.

One thing that strengthens a potential marriage between player and club is that Fonua-Blake's wife has family based in New Zealand. While the Warriors face the prospect of basing themselves in Australia again next season, ties to New

Zealand could be a clincher in locking down the 24-year-old long term.

Manly released a statement confirming Fonua-Blake would enter discussions with rival clubs for a contract beyond this year, and they would “look favourably upon a request to release” him.

“The club has advised Addin and his manager that this matter needs to be resolved promptly so that all parties can confidently plan for the future.”

The Brisbane Broncos were believed to be the initial front-runners, before sources within the club revealed they had no room under their salary cap.

He is averaging 167 metres and 75 post-contact metres through 15 games in 2020, and in a survey was recently voted as the best middle-forward in the game by his peers.

However, behaviour has not exactly been a hallmark of his player personality. In July, he copped a two-match ban and a \$20,000 fine for calling referee Grant Atkins a

“f***ing retard”, and was one of the players to refuse flu vaccinations that were mandatory for players to cross the Queensland border.

The form of “exit” Manly favour is unclear at this stage. The Warriors could be tasked to give up a player or even pay a fee.

If a player swap was requested, the Warriors would have assets at their disposal in the forwards department. The most tantalising to give up would likely be Bunty Afoa.

The club gave him permission to seek out options with other clubs beyond this year.

The Dragons could also emerge as contenders for Fonua-Blake's signature. They have over \$1 million in cap room and have been unsuccessful in courting other middle forwards such as Penrith's James Tamou and Melbourne's Christian Welch.

Fonua-Blake has previously lived in Wollongong, the locations of one of the Dragons' two home grounds. — NZH



A HANDFUL TO TACKLE: Addin Fonua-Blake of the Manly Warringah Sea Eagles is tackled by the Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks defence during a Round 7 NRL match at Central Coast Stadium in Gosford in June. The Warriors are reportedly keen to sign Fonua-Blake. AAP picture

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