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RED CHRISTMAS

by Andrew Ashton

UNVACCINATED people here will find life more restrictive when the region moves into the new Covid-19 Protection Framework at red on Friday — a move likely to see the region facing a red Christmas.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern yesterday revealed Gisborne would be one of 12 districts to move into the “traffic light system” at red due to low vaccination rates.

As of this morning, 86.5 percent of eligible people in Tairāwhiti had had at least their first vaccination dose while 75.7 percent were double dosed.

The rest of the North Island and the entire South Island will be at orange and enjoy less restrictions.

Gisborne Mayor Rehette Stoltz today urged people to show patience as organisations, shops and businesses moved to implement the traffic light system.

“It is a new system for all of us

but if everyone plays their part, it will work as intended and give our community another layer of protection while we work to get our vaccination rates up.

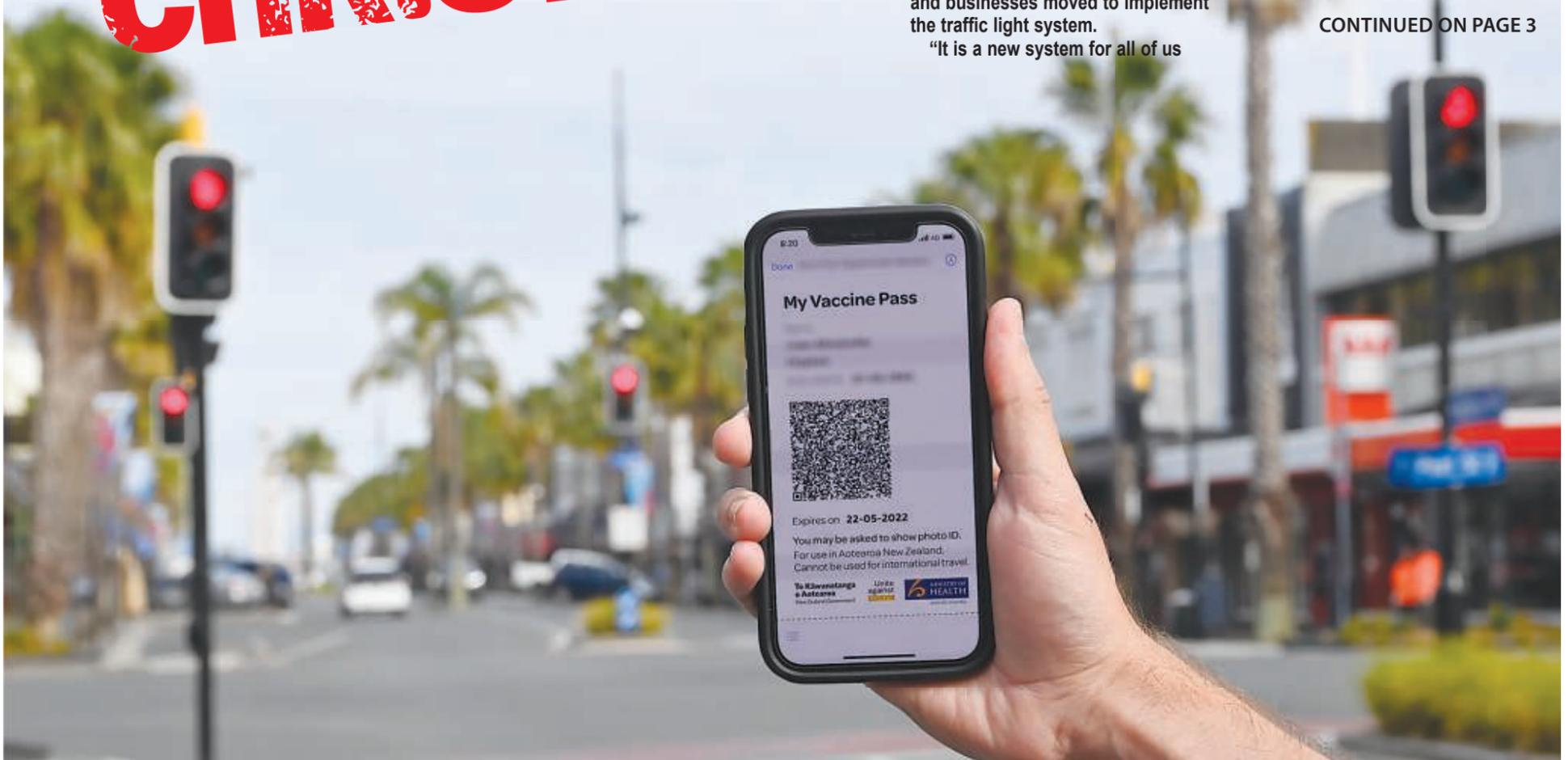
“We will stay in red until 90% of our community is double vaccinated. “If you are still waiting to get your jab, do it now. Don’t wait.”

The new system will work in conjunction with the Government’s vaccine “passport” system for proof of double vaccination status.

At red level, restrictions will be in place, even if vaccination certificates are used.

Limits of up to 100 people will be imposed (based on one-metre physical distancing) on all hospitality businesses, gatherings such as at places of worship or marae, weddings and civil union ceremonies, funerals and tangihanga and public events, as well as gyms.

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SHEPHERD'S WARNING: This morning's sunrise, yellow sky reflected in the still waters of the Inner Harbour, heralded the change forecast for later in the day. The Metservice is predicting a high of 26 degrees, but possible heavy rain is also forecast and a southwest change in the evening. Gisborne Herald videographer Ben Cowper captured the sunrise using a drone.

Keeping tamariki safe

by Akula Sharma

THIRTY-TWO vehicles, 49 child restraints checked and 28 cycle helmets and hi-viz vests given out.

Those were the numbers at the first child car seat checkpoint clinic held at Kaiti Mall Hub.

Plunket and Te Aka Ora charitable trust collaborated with Tairāwhiti police and local Māori wardens in the child vehicle restraint campaign.

Checkpoints have also been held at Waiapu Kids ECE Elgin and Wairoa Plunket Rooms. The last one was scheduled for tomorrow at Tolaga Bay, but has been postponed until January, due to the bad weather forecast.

Plunket and Te Aka Ora staff helped check the car seats and Māori wardens provided traffic management. Up until today, 137 car seats had been checked in 100 vehicles.

At the first clinic, 32 vehicles dropped in and 49 baby capsules, car seats, and booster seats were checked.

Thirteen seats were fitted incorrectly, said Tairāwhiti road policing sergeant Eve Tremain. One vehicle had an expired seat, another had the wrong size seat for the child, and one had no child seat at all.

"These whānau were referred to Plunket for a car seat."

Also at the clinic 28 children's cycle helmets and high visibility vests were given out.

"The first clinic was a great success," said Sgt Tremain. "We now know 49 pepi (babies) and tamariki are safe in vehicles on our roads."

"One of the goals for these clinics is to raise

awareness in Tairāwhiti of the risk of not correctly restraining infants, toddlers and children, and to equip our whānau with safe restraints for their tamariki when travelling."

Te Aka Ora Trust chief executive Joleen Perry said the trust had been supporting the New Zealand Police and Plunket on this initiative for the past 15 months.

"Although child car restraints are not a part of our core business, we do feel the need to ensure our tamariki are safe while on the road and the kaupapa fits with our mahi working with teen parents and their whanau within the community."

"Te Aka Ora will continue to support this service while it is being delivered in our service region to spread the information and support to our whanau."

The initiative was funded by the Community Injury Prevention Foundation Trust.

"We felt these free car seat checking events in the four districts would be a great start to connect with the communities and more importantly help to insure that tamariki are kept safe in vehicles on our roads especially coming up to the Christmas holidays," said Plunket Gisborne certified child restraint technician Norma Hooks.

"Statistics from the three very successful Checking Clinics we have run so far in Kaiti, Elgin and in Wairoa are 100 cars dropped in, total 137 car seats checked."

"Of these, 32 needed adjustments, 16 needed re-installing, three had wrong size seat, one had no car seat, two were expired and two had no anchor bolts. 80 free cycle helmets and hi-viz jackets were given out and one booster seat was won in a free draw in each of the three events."



JOB DONE: Norma Hooks from Plunket checking child restraints for a Gisborne mum at the Kaiti Mall Hub. Picture supplied

LOOKING AHEAD



FOCUS ON THE LAND

- Surfing for Farmers is back this summer around the country. It's already started at Kaiaua, and starts in Gisborne on December 7.
- The weekly AgriHQ report points to "soft" store lamb prices in the North Island, and the brakes are well and truly off the beef kill.
- MPI starts a project aimed at lifting the productivity of Maori-owned land in the eastern BOP.

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Traffic light on red for at least two weeks

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If a business, organisation or service chooses not to request proof of vaccine, further restrictions will apply.

Hospitality in these cases will return to contactless only and gatherings will be limited to up to 10 people.

Shops, including outdoor markets and banks, can open with capacity limits based on one-metre distancing.

They can choose to follow My Vaccine Pass requirements although this will not affect capacity limits. They can require you to show your My Vaccine Pass to be at the shop.

Everyone can access basic needs like food. Supermarkets and dairies are not allowed to prevent access based on vaccination status.

Indoor and outdoor public events, close contact businesses (for example, hairdressers) and gyms will be unable to operate if they are not requiring vaccine passes.

If you want to go to a private facility that chooses to follow My Vaccine Pass requirements, only people with a My Vaccine Pass are allowed to be there. They can have up to 100 people at a time, based on one-metre distancing.

Outdoor community sport, like organised social touch rugby, can go ahead at red under My Vaccine Pass requirements. If a venue for outdoor community sport chooses to follow My Vaccine Pass requirements, only people with My Vaccine Pass are allowed to be there.

Children under the age of 12 years and three months do not need to provide a My Vaccine Pass to enter places with a vaccination requirement.

If a venue for outdoor community sport chooses not to operate with My Vaccine Pass requirements, there can be up to 25 people in a defined space at the venue at any time.

Prime Minister Ardern said there would be no need for regional borders or travel restrictions, except the exiting border around Auckland, where a Delta outbreak is ongoing.

Cabinet will review settings and provide an update on Monday, December 13. The next update by Ministers will be on Monday, January 17, and will continue on a fortnightly basis, she said.



GisVin to double capacity as grape demand grows

TANKS FOR THE RIDE: Trucks carrying new wine fermentation tanks destined for GisVin move along State Highway 2 this morning. Pictures by Liam Clayton

INDEPENDENT winery service provider GisVin is to double its capacity to meet raging demand for Gisborne sauvignon blanc.

The last two of six new mine fermentation tanks were this morning delivered from Marlborough as part of established plans to boost production to more than eight million litres.

“Under our expansion project we are putting in a million litres this year and for the next three years due to the demand for local grapes, particularly sauvignon blanc,” general manager Hamish Jackson said. “We are going to double our capacity in the next four years.”

Mr Jackson said the expansion project had been planned for a while but was delayed because of the Covid situation.

Today’s delivery included the last of six tanks to be installed this year.

The expansion project was necessary due to “a lot of overseas demand,” Mr Jackson said.

“This has been building for a while and it’s not just the UK. There are also markets in Europe and America.

“Also, with Marlborough prices being what they are and how uncertain it was last year, people are looking to spread their risk.”



Counting cost of beach debris

“...each clean-up previously cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Those costs are rising to almost double due to the method of disposal of the woody debris”

— GDC liveable communities director Michele Frey

THE cost of cleaning up woody debris from city beaches following the major rain event earlier this month is expected to double.

It is also likely debris will remain on beaches until after Christmas as Gisborne District Council looks into a long-term plan to manage driftwood.

At the council’s audit and risk committee meeting last week, liveable communities director Michele Frey said the council would investigate more sustainable medium-to-long-term options for addressing the issue.

“This is needed because the issue has always been managed reactively in the past,” Ms Frey said.

“The focus for council is how we establish a long-term position to ensure our beaches remain a fun and safe place for our community to go while also balancing environmental outcomes.”



WOODY MESS: Cleaning up the city beaches after the storm event earlier this month resulted in huge amounts of woody debris washing up on the shore may not happen until after Christmas and is going to be a lot costlier. Tenders have gone out for the clean-up. Picture by Liam Clayton

In the short term, tenders were are out for a contractor that could remove the latest lot of woody debris, she said.

“But this may not all happen before Christmas.”

The annual clean-up of the city

and Uawa/Tolaga Bay beaches was done in October.

Two weeks later, a three-day heavy rain event resulted in more wood being deposited back on the beaches.

“This flood event exacerbated

the issue,” Ms Frey said. “The committee was told each clean-up previously cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

“Those costs are rising to almost double mainly due to the method of disposal of the woody

debris. Mulching the wood is better for the environment than the previous method of burning it, but comes with increased costs.”

The district council would continue to work with various stakeholders to get the clean-up process right.

“It’s not a simple, straightforward solution.

“Once the wood debris hits our rivers and becomes mobile out at sea it’s incredibly hard to attribute to anyone.

“The council is working hard to identify the sources of this wood.”

Ms Frey said the woody debris was a combination of forestry material, willow and other materials.

“This is not just a forestry issue. It is a much more complex issue to resolve.

“Once the woody debris becomes established on beaches it becomes everyone’s problem.”

Covid puts paid to Lean on Me concert

THE eighth annual Lean On Me concert in Tokomaru Bay has been cancelled due to safety concerns around Covid-19.

The event's focus is raising awareness on the prevention and intervention around suicide.

"Having it now would only increase the stress that the community are already in," said Ngati4life Trust manager Tuta Ngarimu.

With further concerns raised by community elders, the trust decided to cancel.

Mr Ngarimu said the idea of the concert was first formed in 2014 when whanau had approached him, after they lost their son and were upset about the stigma around suicide.

"We have live acts, information stores, health stores and a whole lot of community organisations that come," he said.

Since 2015 when the first concert was held and with the event attracting people to share their stories around trauma and other issues, the trust decided to hold a concert annually.

"Although we are pretty gutted to postpone the concert. We have decided we want to go ahead for 2022 and look at planning to again go at Tokomaru Bay," he said.

■ For whanau needing help contact Youthline on 0800 37 66 33, or text to 234, or use the Youthline online webchat, Gisborne Crisis Line (06) 867 2435 / 0800 243 500 and Lifeline 0800 543 354.

No evidence, two accused acquitted

TWO women jointly charged with assault with intent to injure have been acquitted after the Crown offered no evidence.

Charlene Josephine Taingahue, 34, and Shannon Marie Roberta Poi, 41, were scheduled to stand trial by jury this week in Gisborne District Court.

But at a call through of cases yesterday morning, Crown counsel Amanda Bryant told the court police had been unsuccessful in numerous efforts to contact the complainant.

The Crown believed it was not in the interests of justice to continue with the charges so was offering no evidence, Ms Bryant said.

Judge Turitea Bolstad dismissed the charge, which related to an alleged incident on May 24 this year.

The charge carries a penalty of up to 10 years imprisonment.

Poi had been remanded in custody on the charge for nearly six months. She was granted bail awaiting sentence on December 1 for less serious offences, to which she pleaded guilty – escaping custody, wilful damage, and two breaches of bail.

The wilful damage related to a vehicle on the same day as the alleged injuring incident. The complainants have the same surname.

The escaping charge arose out of an incident in which Poi fled from her bail address when police arrived to check her compliance.

Taingahue had been on bail to an Auckland address.

Arriving at court to attend the call through, Taingahue was initially denied entry by security staff due to Covid-19 protocols precluding entry to people who have recently been in places or venues where there has been positive cases of the virus.

THE PIPES ARE CALLING: Competing in the highland fling open class at the Poverty Bay and East Coast Piping and Dancing Association competition at Showgrounds Park at the weekend are (from left) Erin Rogers, Ruby Green and Bridget Karton. More pictures on page 19.

Picture by Paul Rickard



Show time at last for highland dancers

FESTIVE spirit was mixed with reels and jigs at the weekend as the region's highland dancers were finally able to put on a show.

Eighteen competitors, including some from Bay of Plenty and Hamilton, took part in the Poverty Bay and East Coast Piping and Dancing Association's Christmas competition. The group's last two competitions, which

included the Poverty Bay A&P Show were cancelled due to Covid.

"It was our chance to dance at the Showgrounds on our lovely big stage, which we couldn't do at the A&P Show," association president Adele Swanson said.

"It was just perfect. The weather was absolutely fantastic and everyone had their

family bubbles.

"It was awesome. There was a good turnout of local dancers, which was excellent. They haven't had many competitions this year. They normally would have five but the last two have been cancelled.

"Dancing outside on the stage, the atmosphere was really relaxing."

App to help businesses manage vax passports

by Avneesh Vincent

CONCERN over the validity of new vaccine certificates could be allayed with the launch of a Gisborne-based web app.

Passloads, which launched last week, is a product of Jobloads — a Tairāwhiti-based start-up that matches workers with workplaces.

The new app takes the stress off operators and their people, says Jobloads chief executive Candice Parry.

The Government's new Covid-19 verifier app was released last week ready for the pandemic "protection framework" which starts on December 3.

"After spending over a decade of my career as a retail merchant, I was having some concerning discussions with other merchants worried about how they would stay open and not knowing the expectations on them and their teams under the traffic light system," Ms Parry said.

She realised there were some shortcomings in the government app, which was built with basic coding.

She saw an opportunity to make it better and more merchant-friendly. The Passloads app can be used instead of the government's verifier app.

"So with the government's verifier app you basically need someone to be holding it and going and checking it manually," she said.

But with Passload the idea was around eliminating manual check-ins. The customer scans their code at a kiosk, stationed outside the shop. Businesses using the app will get information of the customer check-in in real time, and be notified whether the vaccine pass is valid or not.

"So that's great for hospitality and retail and those types of businesses, particularly small businesses, as well," she said.



SERVICE APP: Feedback from businesses and events organisers about managing the vaccine passport requirements prompted Jobloads CEO Candice Parry to look at designing a new app to help. Trust Tairāwhiti support co-ordinator Owen Parker (right) was on hand to help test the app.

Picture by Paul Rickard

The other area the company was focused on was pre-verification — a "big need" for events.

Organisers who run big events would need to pre-verify the vaccine passes for ticket holders, Ms Parry said. With the government app they would have to hire or have additional staff to do all the scanning.

Some organisers were really worried about having long queues at these events and that people waiting in line would get frustrated.

"With our app the organisers would just have to give a link to everyone attending the event. On opening the link the web app will pop open the camera

and people sitting at home can then scan their vaccine passports," she said.

Once the QR code is scanned, the event organisers receive the information about whether the customer is vaccinated.

"Trading through Covid-19 has been challenging for businesses so monitoring the official NZ verifier app is not realistic for many merchants," Ms Parry said.

"Having the ability to operate with confidence and minimise stress on their teams will be key."

The first 30 scans are free, but after that a monthly subscription is \$30.

Passloads is ready for operators to run pilot testing at www.passloads.co.nz

No more smoking with children in vehicles

NEW Smokefree laws which have just come into effect may not be sufficient to protect children as new research finds getting behind the wheel is a common smoking trigger for Kiwi parents.

The Smoke-free Environments (Prohibiting Smoking in Motor Vehicles Carrying Children) Amendment Act came into force on Sunday.

The Act prohibits smoking and vaping in motor vehicles carrying children and young people under 18-years-of-age.

A nationwide Shosha study of 3700 past and current smokers has found that driving is the most common pattern trigger for nearly a tenth (8 percent) of New Zealand smokers.

Addictions specialist Leanne French says a pattern trigger is an activity that connects smokers with an everyday activity

which leads to them craving a cigarette.

She says driving with children can be a stressful situation and the study shows that stress is the most common emotional trigger for the majority (59 percent) of smokers.

Over time smokers learn to connect smoking with most of the daily events in their lives and then believe that smoking can help them cope with stressful situations.

“Triggers are made up of the people, places, things and situations that set off an urge to smoke.

“Driving has been proven to elevate people’s blood pressure, so when you add young children to the mix this can become a much more stressful situation.

“Any parent of young children knows how difficult it can be driving with kids in

the car. There is arguing, forgotten things, hunger, boredom, mess making, the chance of them being moody, melting down, and asking endless questions, unless you’re the parent of an angel.

“There are also emotional triggers which can make the driver want to reach for a smoke and these include anxiety, anger and even happiness and excitement, children have an inbuilt knack for setting them off at various times,” she said.

Her advice for parents responding to any bad behaviour or whiny attention seeking communication is to calmly ask the children to stop and reward any good behaviour.

“I would suggest they try not to elevate their own stress by reacting and getting mad and instead, positively reframe the situation in their own head.

“Like reminding themselves the children are only little and they’re probably just tired, hungry or bored and this too shall pass. I would suggest counting to 10 slowly and taking several nice deep breaths.

“They can also go for fast acting distraction and calming techniques, like playing music, singing, playing ‘I spy with my little eye’, that sort of thing,” she says.

Ms French welcomes the new legislation which protects children from second-hand smoke in an inescapable situation, but says more support is required.

“Smokers still do need more education and exposure to information to help them understand what the health risks are not only to them, but to their children in order to change their minds more effectively,” she says.

Call for snack producers to cut salt content

NEW research reveals 50 percent of snack foods are not meeting voluntary salt targets.

Manufacturers and the government must step up, says the Stroke Foundation of New Zealand.

The more salt Kiwis eat, the greater the risk of high blood pressure and having a stroke. Potato chips and savoury snacks are significant culprits, says new research commissioned by the stroke foundation.

Foundation chief executive Jo Lambert says the government and food manufacturers need to do more to slash the salt in processed foods and reduce the risk of stroke.

“Reducing salt will help combat the 75 percent of strokes that are preventable,” said Ms Lambert.

“It’s disheartening to find only half the foods tested in our study met voluntary targets for salt content. Some savoury snacks contained over half a teaspoon of salt per serve, which is more than 50 percent of someone’s recommended maximum daily intake.

“Food manufacturers must consider the health of their customers, and the Government must think more about stroke prevention through salt targets, rather than the public health system being the ambulance at the bottom of the cliff.”

Analysis of 888 potato chips and savoury snacks sold in New Zealand between 2013 – 2019, found huge variation with some snacks containing 360 times more salt than similar

products.

“This variation highlights the feasibility of reducing the amount of salt in snack foods.

“Some manufacturers have made real progress to reduce salt in their products, but this isn’t happening across the board.

“The government needs to get more hands-on and set targets for food reformulation, that all manufacturers are strongly encouraged or required to reach,” said Ms Lambert.

Each year, approximately 9500 New Zealanders experience a stroke, costing the New Zealand economy \$1.1 billion.

Anyone who cuts down their salt consumption will help reduce their risk of stroke, while also reducing the huge burden on

the health sector and economy.

“This research shows that increasing our efforts to reduce the amount of salt in processed foods can improve everyone’s health,” said Ms Lambert.

“While we wait for the Government to take action on processed food manufacturers, consumers are encouraged to eat more whole foods and vegetables instead of salty crisps and savoury snacks.

“If they do treat themselves, we encourage them all to look for low salt options which is less than 520mg of sodium per 100g of food.”

Pause, breathe, smile

Providing tools to deal with life’s ups and downs

SELF-awareness, mindfulness, resilience, relief from stress and healthy minds are growing in Tairāwhiti.

Those newly-found attributes are the notable changes that have taken place with Kaiti School students — and others around the country — taking part in the Pause Breathe Smile (PBS) mind health programme.

Kaiti School teacher Sara Gaertner is an enthusiastic advocate of the Southern Cross social responsibility programme that reaches 46,000 students across 187 Kiwi schools through more than 3000 teachers.

PBS is designed to equip children, aged five to 12, with tools to manage the ups and downs of life and so set them up for a healthy future.

The programme uses techniques such as mindfulness and meditation and over eight courses includes lessons on regulating and managing emotions, self-awareness skills and positive relationships.

PBS co-founder Grant Rix said he had heard from a principal “who spent all of their time writing up reports on altercations between students and now they haven’t filed a report since beginning PBS”.

He defines mindfulness as the act of being fully present to life in each moment, physically and mentally within and around us.

Ms Gaertner refers to it as the inner world and the outer world.

The two core components of mindfulness are intentionally paying attention to the present moment in doing this in a way that is largely non-judgemental.

Mr Rix says its about being “able to cut through negative forms of mind-wandering and to bring our attention



HAPPY IN THEIR WORK: Kaiti School students RJ Miller (left) and Leghgend Paul and teacher Sara Gaertner are all keen participants in and supporters of the Pause Breathe Smile mind health programme.

Picture by Liam Clayton

back to the body, which is always in the here and now”.

Ms Gaertner said the students, as a result of PBS, felt a sense of peace and calm.

They were able to make positive decisions and become responsive rather than reactive.

Ms Gaertner originally worked with her students five years ago using meditation, yoga and self-reflection.

It was a new experience for the students but all of them, including the boys, became keen participants.

School principal Billie-Jean Potaka Ayton was impressed by the impact of the programme and, being aware of PBS, spoke to Ms Gaertner about bringing it to Kaiti School.

The programme was brought to the school the following year, with teachers undergoing training at a PBS workshop.

The free PBS programme is provided by Southern Cross, working with the Pause Breathe Smile Trust and The Mental Health Foundation, and is available to all primary and intermediate schools in the country.



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Rotorua student tests positive

ROTORUA — A Rotorua Boys' High School student has tested positive for Covid-19, however, the principal says he has not been at school since being exposed to the virus.

The exposure event took place in the evening of November 18 at a location away from Rotorua, principal Chris Grinter said.

"The positive test result came in last Tuesday and the boy in question has not been in school since the exposure."

He said the Ministry of Health were satisfied the school could remain open. — NZ Herald

MIQ slashes 1000 rooms

WELLINGTON — Due to the Omicron variant of Covid-19, MIQ has released about 1000 fewer rooms this morning than initially planned.

It said due to the evolving situation approximately 2050 rooms were made available between December and March.

Earlier it said about 3100 rooms would be available for the dates.

Travel from nine southern African countries has now been banned to curb potential spread of the new Omicron coronavirus variant, after it was first identified in South Africa. — RNZ

Vax events move after threats

NEW PLYMOUTH — Vaccination events in Taranaki are being shifted indoors or abandoned as vaccinators come under physical and verbal attack from people opposed to the jab.

The DHB says police are now being warned in advance of vaccination events in an effort to keep staff safe, while iwi health providers have beefed up mobile vaccination teams to help keep an eye out for troublemakers.

Taranaki has just reached the 90 percent first dose vaccination target, but it has been achieved at a cost to those on the front line as opponents of the vaccine become more aggressive. — RNZ

Bridges confident ahead of leadership vote

WELLINGTON — Former National Party leader Simon Bridges, who is again contesting the leadership, is feeling "really good" heading into today's caucus decision.

National MPs arrived at Parliament this morning ahead of the leadership vote in a caucus meeting, which is set to start at 3pm.

The party's leadership was catapulted into chaos after then-leader Judith Collins summarily demoted Simon Bridges last week.

Shellshocked, MPs went into a hastily-called caucus the next morning and cast a vote of no confidence in her. Deputy Shane Reti became interim leader and today was set down for the vote.

The contest appears to be a showdown between Bridges and political novice Christopher Luxon, who seems to have an edge in support from the caucus.



Christopher Luxon

Simon Bridges

Bridges, who arrived at Wellington Airport this morning, had a positive attitude despite the ructions of last week and most pundits giving Luxon the edge.

"Really good, I think it's going to be a good day for the National Party," he said.

"That's because I think we will draw a line under the past, and take a government focus on what matters to New Zealanders and the solutions that are required and I think win the next election.

"So I feel really good about today."

Finance spokesperson Michael Woodhouse was not revealing who he might support.

"We don't talk about what goes on in the caucus room . . . we will just see what the options are . . . that will be for the collective wisdom of the caucus to decide," he said.

He said he was sure it would be a good day and "follow the usual script".

"It is important that we get back to focusing on the things that matter to New Zealanders so we will get through this today and I look forward to doing just that." — RNZ

Traffic lights bring more freedoms for vaccinated

by Michael Neilson, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — Red means go for Auckland from Friday as the country enters the traffic light system and a new era in its Covid-19 response.

Most of the rest of the country — aside from parts of Northland, Bay of Plenty and the East Cape — will also enjoy a return to certain freedoms, with gathering limits lifted for the vaccinated in orange regions.

But while the Covid-19 Protection Framework, coming into force from 11.59pm on Thursday, loosens restrictions for some, it is the opposite for the unvaccinated and regions with low vaccination rates.

Meanwhile, iwi members in Northland are planning to block holidaymakers hoping to head there over the Christmas break when Auckland's borders are expected to open on December 15.

A hapū in the Bay of Islands has reportedly sent an email to Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern, police, the local council and the district health board saying they are looking at putting up a border of their own around Waitangi and Paihia next month.

The iwi is expected to meet to discuss more about the move today.

It was a direct move to help keep the Covid-19 virus out of the area.

However, not everyone supports the idea — with former MP Shane Jones telling TVNZ's Breakfast it was a "misguided publicity stunt".

Despite high vaccination rates in Auckland, with the city still the centre of the outbreak, and with plateauing case numbers expected to rise again once restrictions are relaxed, the region was likely to spend much — if not all — of the summer in red.

ACT and the National Party have criticised the announcement, with even highly-vaccinated areas like Wellington and parts of the South Island without any cases still moving into orange, and with no certainty about when — if ever — they could go green.

"What we need is clarity and consistency," ACT leader David Seymour said.

"Why are some areas that have no, or very low rates, of Covid red? Is it to force up vaccination rates? Why, when Auckland has high vaccination rates, is it in red? Why isn't the South Island green?"

Auckland, Northland, Taupō and Rotorua Lakes Districts, Kawerau, Whakatane, Ōpōtiki District, Gisborne District, Wairoa District, Rangitikei, Whanganui and Ruapehu District will all move into the highest level of restrictions once the new



RED SUMMER: Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern announced New Zealand would officially move into its new traffic light system response to Covid on Friday.

NZ Herald picture

Covid-19 protection framework comes into effect, Ardern said yesterday

The rest of the North Island and South Island will move to orange.

Auckland was in red as the epicentre of the current outbreak, while other regions were in red because of their vaccination rates and vulnerable populations, Ardern said.

Under all traffic light settings, events, restaurants, bars, gyms and hairdressers are expected to be able to remain open.

That is, provided they use a vaccine pass to ensure only vaccinated people are using their services.

Only under the red setting do events and gyms become limited as they have to restrict the number of people in attendance to 100 or fewer, while hairdressers also have to maintain stricter public health measures.

For those not using vaccine passes, close-proximity businesses — such as hairdressers — are not able to operate. In gatherings that are allowed, numbers are limited to 25.

Ardern said no areas were at green as we needed to wait for vaccination rates to rise nationwide and allow the new framework to set in.

Settings would be reviewed every two weeks.

"We have been cautious with this initial designation of traffic lights as the new framework sets in."

Factors considered when setting the colours in each region include vaccination, the state of the health system, testing, contact tracing and case management capacity, as well as the rate and effect of Covid-19 transmission.

Just over 92 percent of the country's eligible population aged 12 and over have had at least one dose, and 85 percent are now fully vaccinated.

Of the total population, this equates to 78 and 72 percent respectively.

There still exist vast inequities, however, largely correlating with access issues and deprivation levels, but also due to the way the vaccine roll-out was structured to prioritise older age groups.

Māori, who make up a much younger population overall, are at 82 percent first dose and 68 percent two doses in the eligible populations.

Te Pūnaha Matatini Covid modeller Professor Michael Plank said in moving to the new system we must not lose sight of these "big gaps in our vaccine coverage".

"The virus will find and exploit these gaps so we must redouble our efforts to fill them."

The move to red in Auckland seemed "reasonable" given good vaccination rates, the fact that cases have levelled off and hospitalisations remain at manageable levels, he said.

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RESTRICTIONS EASE: Business owners are looking forward to a sense of normalcy when the South Island moves into the orange setting on Friday. NZ Herald picture

South Island gets the orange light

by Kurt Bayer, NZ Herald

CHRISTCHURCH — The entire South Island will move to the orange setting of the Government's Covid-19 traffic light system on Friday.

Orange means life will be close to normal for the vaccinated, with face coverings mandatory on flights, public transport, in taxis, retail, public venues and "encouraged elsewhere".

Record-keeping and scanning are required, with retail and pub facilities open with capacity limits based on 1m distancing.

Life will be more restricted for the unvaccinated.

Many businesses and community leaders had been calling for the South Island to go straight to the green light.

But Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern yesterday afternoon said more work needs to be done.

"We are not moving any regions to green immediately while we continue to get vaccination rates up and transition the country to the new framework," she said.

There had also been some fears that some pockets might have been put into the red, including the West Coast where just 79 percent of the population is fully vaccinated.

Grey District mayor Tania Gibson is relieved that they didn't fall into the red, saying the Government needed to be sensible as there are no cases in the region — and they shouldn't have to be "punished" in the lead-up to Christmas.

Fox Glacier Guiding chief executive Rob Jewell said he's happy that the West Coast isn't in red.

He said with Auckland coming out of lockdown they have picked up a number

of bookings, but said it is still unclear what summer trading will look like this year.

Regional traffic light settings will be reviewed on December 13.

The Government's decision came as a new variant of Covid-19 gets closer to New Zealand — after confirmation that the potentially more infectious Omicron strain of the virus reached Australia overnight.

It also comes after a border case in Christchurch was announced on Sunday, with five close contacts now self-isolating with testing under way.

The case travelled from Auckland to Christchurch on Thursday, November 25, on Air NZ Flight NZ8475, arriving in Christchurch at 10.50am.

Christchurch Mayor Lianne Dalziel said she would have loved to have seen the city go green but appreciates that a degree of caution was needed, especially with the new Covid variant emerging.

"It's a really hard decision and I don't want to second-guess the Government. They have access to all the information and are receiving technical, expert advice, so I support them in terms of the decision they have made.

"It will provide a good deal more certainty, especially for those of us who are double vaccinated."

Christchurch's partygoers are expected to let loose this Friday.

The Oxford Group, which runs Fat Eddies, Original Sin and The Bog, has been faced with a raft of restrictions since the Delta outbreak.

But general manager Janelle Pritchard said the dance floors will now open — and it will essentially be back to normal.

Friday night will be huge, Pritchard says, with a full band scheduled to perform.

Party hosts required to check vaccine passes

by Katie Harris, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — Music, drinks, snacks and . . . a vaccine pass checker?

Hopeful party hosts will have another thing to add to the to-do list as the Government reveals organisers of large private functions are bound by the same rules as businesses.

The Prime Minister's Department told The New Zealand Herald that, like businesses, if the organiser of a party or gathering chooses to use My Vaccine Pass under the new traffic light system, then they also have the obligation to check each attendee's My Vaccine Pass.

"The rules for gatherings under the Covid-19 Protection Framework also apply to private, in-home gatherings like parties, and, just like under alert level settings, anyone hosting a party will need to make sure they are aware of the rules and requirements."

Having a vaccine requirement at events means that even under the red light there can be up to 100 people at a private home or dwelling.

And at venues under red, the same limit applies as long as physical distancing can be in place.

Under the orange and green lights, if vaccine passes are required, there is no limit.

The department said if the organiser chooses not to use My Vaccine Pass, then they will need to limit the number of people attending depending on which setting they are in.

As well as this, those caught using a forged, altered or fraudulently obtained vaccine pass can face up to six months in prison or a fine of up to \$12,000.

Officials were asked what penalty would be in place for individuals hosting private events that do not check passes when required last night but did not respond.

However, last week the Government announced businesses that are required to — but refuse to — enforce vaccine passes could face fines of up to \$15,000.

Under the red light only 25 people can attend events at a time if there is no vaccine requirement.

Vaccination or negative test needed to cross Cook Strait

WELLINGTON — Interislander passengers will need to show proof of double vaccination or a negative Covid-19 test before being able to board ferries this summer.

The requirements are for all passengers over 12 years old and come into effect on December 15. Those showing a negative test result would need to have been tested within 72 hours of travel.

"We have adopted the same policy used by Air New Zealand for their domestic flights so passengers can have a consistent travel experience, regardless of whether they travel by sea or air," Interislander general manager Walter Rushbrook said.

"Our ferry passengers already have to show their booking number and ID at check-in at Wellington and Picton, so we hope to minimise any delays by asking for Covid-related travel information at the same time," Rushbrook said.

"Our staff will be on hand at the terminals to scan passengers' My Vaccine Pass information either off their phones or from a printed pass.

"We will confirm negative test results either by viewing a text message from a Covid test provider or letter from a medical practitioner."

The booking system would be upgraded to integrate vaccine and test status and charging stations would be at terminals in case phone batteries were low, Rushbrook said.

Interislander staff are required to have had their first dose of a Covid-19 vaccine by December 11 and the second by January 17.

Any staff not double-vaccinated by December 15 will need take a Covid-19 test every 72 hours and wear protective equipment.

Full refunds were available for anyone wanting to cancel because of the new rules. There would be no charge for anyone rebooking because of a Covid-19 test. — RNZ

Apology after Covid hits preschool

AUCKLAND — The Ministry of Education is apologising to an early childhood education chain for failing to address a Covid-19 outbreak at an Auckland childcare centre which left a dozen pre-schoolers and adults infected.

But a person close to BestStart's Glen Innes centre said the ministry should be apologising to parents whose children as young as eight months old are battling the virus.

Two staff members and their respective partners have the virus, and it is believed a parent of one of the children has tested positive.

It is understood two of the 12 cases were quite unwell and ambulances were called, but they did not require hospital care.

The ill children range in age from eight months to four years. BestStart had given care packs to affected families. — NZ Herald

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Be prepared

If you're fully vaccinated, you're still able to catch COVID-19 but are likely to only have mild to moderate symptoms.

If you test positive for COVID-19, you and anyone you live with will need to isolate to help stop the spread of the virus. You will be supported by local health care providers to ensure your health, welfare and wellbeing needs are met while you are isolating.

To make sure you're ready, be prepared. It's a good idea to have a plan and some supplies at home in case you or someone you love needs to self-isolate. Have a chat with your neighbours, friends and whānau about how you can look out for each other too.

Find more information on getting prepared at Covid19.govt.nz/be-prepared



How to keep each other safe

If you have cold or flu symptoms, stay home, isolate from others, and call Healthline on 0800 358 5453 for advice about a COVID-19 test.

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We need to protect vulnerable people, keep businesses open and ensure our healthcare system is running well.

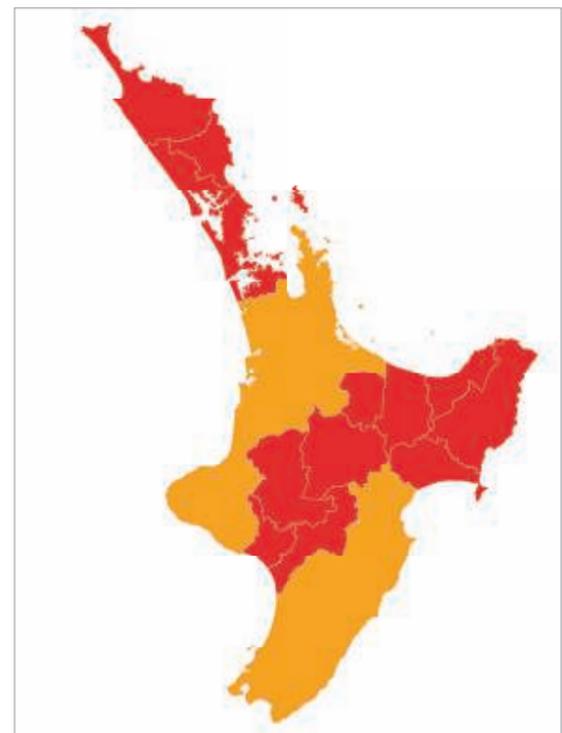
To do that we should all:

- Wear a mask or face covering when out and about
- Scan in or keep a manual record of everywhere we go
- Use My Vaccine Pass to enter businesses and events.

Regional Colour Settings

RED: Far North District, Whangarei District, Kaipara District, Auckland, Rotorua District, Kawerau District, Whakatane District, Ōpōtiki District, Gisborne District, Wairoa District, Taupō District, Ruapehu District, Rangitikei District, Whanganui District.

ORANGE: The rest of the North Island.



ORANGE: The whole of the South Island and Chatham Islands.



Check your region's colour setting at Covid19.govt.nz/map



Taking care of each other at Red, Orange and Green

Services for basic needs like supermarkets, pharmacies and public transport are open across every setting with or without *My Vaccine Pass*.

Red

Life at Red

- Wear a face covering on flights, public transport, taxis, shops, education (Year 4 and up including tertiary) and public venues (mandatory)
- You can visit public places like libraries and museums (with limits based on the size of the venue)
- Go to workplaces. Where appropriate staff may work from home
- Go to education places like schools and ECE (with health measures and controls in place).

My Vaccine Pass allows you to go to the following:*

- Cafes, restaurants and bars
- Gatherings like weddings and funerals, and gatherings at home
- Indoor and outdoor events
- Close-proximity businesses like your hairdresser
- The gym or other member-based businesses like dance or martial art studios.

You can also attend tertiary education in person (capacity limits will apply based on venue sizes).

*Up to 100 people based on the size of the venue. For gatherings at home, you can have up to 100 regardless of the size of the house.

Without My Vaccine Pass there are restrictions that apply:

- Only allowed contactless pickups at cafes, restaurants and bars
- Only attend small gatherings of up to 25 people. If held at home, maximum of 25 people regardless of the size of the house
- Cannot attend indoor or outdoor events, like concerts
- Up to 25 people can attend outdoor community events with uncontrolled access
- Only distance learning for tertiary education.

Orange

Life at Orange

- Wear a face covering on flights, public transport, taxis, shops and public venues (mandatory)
- You can visit public places like libraries and shops (with limits based on the size of venue)
- Go to workplaces
- Go to education places (with health measures in place).

My Vaccine Pass allows you to go to the following with no limits:

- Cafes, restaurants and bars
- Gatherings like weddings and funerals, and gatherings at home
- Close-proximity businesses like your hairdresser
- The gym or other member-based businesses like dance or martial art studios.

Without My Vaccine Pass there are restrictions that apply:

- Only allowed contactless pickups at cafes, restaurants and bars
- Small gatherings can be up to 50 people, based on the size of the venue. If held at home, maximum 50 regardless of the size of the house
- Cannot attend indoor or outdoor events
- Outdoor community events with uncontrolled access have a maximum of 50 people
- Cannot go to the gym or other member-based businesses like dance or martial art studios
- Cannot visit close-proximity businesses like hairdressers.

Green

Life at Green

- Wear a face covering on flights (mandatory)
- Visit public places like libraries and shops
- Go to workplaces
- Go to education places.

My Vaccine Pass allows you to go to the following with no limits:

- Cafes, restaurants and bars
- Gatherings like weddings and funerals, and gatherings at home
- Indoor and outdoor events
- Close-proximity businesses like your hairdresser
- The gym or other member-based businesses like dance or martial art studios.

Without My Vaccine Pass you can go to the following (with limits):*

- Gatherings like weddings and funerals
- Close-proximity businesses like your hairdresser (with masks and scanning in)
- The gym or other member-based businesses like dance or martial art studios.

*Up to 100 people based on the size of the venue.

'I DON'T FEEL SAFE'

Four officers in hospital after 11 hours of mayhem

by Lincoln Tan, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — Investigators are trying to determine what provoked a West Auckland man to set fire to his Kāinga Ora house then open fire on armed police before he was shot dead.

The dramatic incident, which unfolded in Glen Eden yesterday, capped 11 hours of mayhem in which three police officers were also shot and another seriously injured when he was hit by a fleeing car while laying road spikes in New Lynn.

The violence has sparked fresh calls for front-line officers to be routinely armed.

But the country's top cop denies suggestions that police have lost control in West Auckland, and says his officers are focused on protecting the community.

The incidents are the latest in a terrifying spate of violence in recent weeks that have left thousands of West Auckland residents on edge, with one woman telling The New Zealand Herald, "I don't feel safe".

Police Association president Chris Cahill said today that an estimated 80 percent of front-line officers wanted to be armed.

This was not a situation they wanted, but there were just too many firearms out there in the hands of dangerous people at the moment, he told Newstalk ZB's Mike Hosking.

The courts also needed to start to do their part and send these shooters to jail instead of giving them home detention, he said. Innocent people were getting caught up in this too.

It was not just an Auckland problem, but what had dramatically changed was the number of times those firearms were fired.

"That's what we are seeing right around the country, is people willing to pull the trigger."

Cahill said the courts had the ability to jail people committing crime with firearms, but they seemed to be finding ways not to do it.

Cahill said firearms prevention orders and asset seizure laws should be legislation introduced to Parliament this week in response to yesterday's shooting.

The ongoing lockdown in the city was resulting in frustrations and issues that have led to violence in some homes, Auckland councillor Fa'anana Efeso Collins said.

Speaking about yesterday's incident in Glen Eden, he acknowledged that many people were becoming increasingly overwhelmed with issues associated with being in lockdown for so long.

"I think what we're seeing is growing levels of frustration. Perhaps, more immediately, we've got lockdown fatigue," he told TVNZ's



INCREASING VIOLENCE: Three officers were shot and injured during the incident in Glen Eden yesterday. NZ Herald picture

Breakfast show.

"I think people are starting to look for ways to vent a deep frustration that they have.

"I think poverty is really connected to these issues here."

When people have nothing to turn to, when there is insecurity about food and housing and where the next meal will come from, it can result in violence, Collins said.

Police are expected to give more details about the circumstances of the incident as well as more about the man at the centre of the shoot-out yesterday.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern yesterday said she had not been briefed on the shooting but planned to speak to Police Minister Poto Williams.

She did not believe police had lost control of law and order in Auckland and said police had been working to get weapons out of the hands of criminals and clamp down on firearms "designed to cause mass devastation".

"We have taken direct action to try to reduce the access and nature of firearms that are being accessed in the wider community," Ardern said.

"You will see that we have moved on licensing, we have removed those weapons that are military-style.

"The efforts of police have also been very focused on the seizure of both firearms and criminal assets."

Police Commissioner Andrew Coster told media four officers were recovering in hospital as a result of the Glen Eden and New Lynn incidents, two with serious injuries but not life-threatening.

"It is the worst thing you can have in my position. When I heard multiple officers had been shot, my heart sank."

Coster said police were called to a Glen Eden address at Danube Place just after 8am after reports of a house fire and a man discharging a firearm.

They tried to engage the man to disarm but over 30 minutes of negotiating he became increasingly agitated and aggressive.

Coster said the residents of neighbouring properties were evacuated and a police dog and "distraction devices" were also deployed.

"The situation escalated further when the man fired at police and officers returned fire, incapacitating him," Coster said.

"Our staff delivered first aid to the man but, tragically, he died at the scene.

"Our people come to work every day to keep people safe and this is the last thing we want."

Police are yet to formally identify the dead man.

A neighbour, who gave her name as Elina, said she no longer felt safe.

The mother-of-two said she didn't know who the man was but was told by police he was 53 years old.

She said it appeared that neighbours had approached the house while it was on fire before "scrambling back", which she suspected was as a result of the man's actions. "It was really terrible."

Elina said the incident had added to her growing sense of unease due to increasing West Auckland violence.

"I wish I had not seen what I saw today. I don't feel safe, I don't feel safe at all."

Devastating blaze rips through shops

WHAKATANE — Business owners are "devastated" after a large fire ripped through buildings on the main street of Whakatane yesterday morning.

What was believed to be a ram raid at the rear of the St John store on The Strand started a fire that gutted a block of shops and destroyed livelihoods on the cusp of the busiest shopping month of the year.

St John, EPIC Escape Rooms, newly relocated Pete & Jean, Emmeline Taylor Acupuncture, and Brows and Beauty by Teppy were devastated by the fire that started just after midnight.

Fire and emergency were called at 12.44am with the incident initially flagged as a motor vehicle fire that was endangering a building.

The fire was well involved when the Whakatane Volunteer Fire Brigade arrived and firefighters immediately called for backup from brigades around Bay of Plenty.

Crews from Whakatane, Ōhope, Taneatua and Edgecumbe were assisted by Rotorua and Mount Maunganui units.

Whakatane deputy chief fire officer Malcolm Rowson said it was a long job and access was difficult due to the size of the fire.

Long-time St John volunteer Lyn Price was among the onlookers. Although devastated by what she saw, she acknowledged the work of FENZ staff.

"I think they did an incredible job getting it under control," Price said.

St John store manager Robyn Wilson said the fire was upsetting, especially to the volunteers and the hard work they had put into making it successful.

Wilson said the shop was stocked for Christmas and doing incredibly well. They are hopeful to find a new site as soon as possible.

"Hopefully we can rebuild," she said. Whakatane fire chief Ken Clark said the person responsible for the fire had ruined people's livelihoods.

"And at this time of the year . . . my god," he said. "You really have to feel for these people."

Police patrols sighted a car alight in a building on The Strand at 12.43am. The vehicle appears to have reversed through the rear entrance," a police statement said.

Police will be reviewing CCTV from surrounding businesses.

The vehicle involved was a blue Subaru Forester with the registration FLD29. This vehicle was reported stolen from Kawerau on October 18.

Police want to hear from anyone who had seen a vehicle matching this description or had any information about this vehicle. — Rotorua Daily Post

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Tributes flow for 'someone special'

by Damien Venuto, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — Tributes have been paid to Kiwi entrepreneur Jake Millar, who died in Kenya, aged 26.

His death adds to the family tragedy, which also includes the death of Millar's father in a skydiving plane crash in Fox Glacier in 2010. Millar had moved to Africa earlier this year to restart his career after the sale of Unfiltered, the media business he founded in 2015.

The business featured a series of interviews with high profile business people and acquired around \$4.6 million in funding from numerous high-profile investors who saw potential in the young entrepreneur.

Over the course of running Unfiltered, Millar rubbed shoulders with some of the most famous business owners in the world.

The business was sold to Jamie Beaton's Crimson Education in early 2021 for a figure understood to have been around \$82,000 in February this year. Investors expressed some frustration at the sale of the business.

Before this, while still at school, Millar founded a similar business called Oompher, which was sold to the New Zealand Government for a six-figure sum.

His early success and promising future saw him become one of the most familiar faces in New Zealand's entrepreneurial circles.

In an interview earlier this year, Millar told the Herald that he was moving to Sub-Saharan Africa to pursue opportunities in the developing economy. It's unclear what work he had been doing in Kenya at the time of his death.

Yesterday, tributes poured in from those who had crossed paths with Millar over the years.

Sir John Key told the Herald that it broke his heart to have heard the news about Millar.

"From the first time I met him, I knew he was someone special. He had a mixture of courage, warmth, intellect and a maturity and strength to deal with adversity, which is never easy for a young person. I respected him and I will miss him."

Former New Zealand politician Don Brash had similar kind words about Millar, recalling how the young entrepreneur had arranged for several high profile New Zealanders to talk at Christchurch Boys' High School after the Christchurch Earthquakes.

"For someone in year 12 to do that at a time when many of his colleagues were feeling quite depressed is remarkable," Brash told the Herald. Brash spoke to Millar's mother on Sunday night and said that she was still trying to process the news.

Mike Pero, who first met Millar around a decade ago, recalls that Millar approached him, asked him for a job and told him that he wanted to learn from him.

Pero allowed Millar to work at one of his Christchurch offices and established a strong bond with him during his tenure with Pero's real estate firm.

"My mum used to cook him dinners in the evening," Pero recalls.

Herald business editorial director Fran O'Sullivan reflected on the years she had known Millar.

"Jake's raw talent and brio marked him as



JAKE MILLAR

someone I was happy to go out of my way to assist in getting a splash for Unfiltered on the Herald website when he was a mere 20-year-old," she says. "Jake had his critics. But not so among the big names he interviewed: Virgin's Sir Richard Branson, General Stan McChrystal and Bravo co-founder Orlando Bravo to name just three from the 300-plus interviews he carried out.

"I will miss his infectious enthusiasm. But more the exciting chapters I would have wanted for him. I am saddened this will not now happen."

Crimson Education founder Jamie Beaton reflected on the "searing ambition" he saw when he first spoke to Millar via Skype in 2013.

"I remember leaving the call feeling totally wowed," Beaton told the Herald. "New Zealand too often suffocates ambition in its young people, but Jake burned bright." Beaton would cross paths with Millar again earlier this year with the pair striking a deal over the sale of the Unfiltered business.

"I bet on Jake and I would keep betting on Jake because with Jake the question is never if but when."

Perpetual Guardian founder Andrew Barnes spoke about the need to support entrepreneurs in the aftermath of Millar's death.

"Jake's death is a tragedy and a devastating loss," he said.

Where to get help

- Call or text 1737 any time for support from a trained counsellor
- Depression helpline: Freephone 0800 111 757
- Healthline: 0800 611 116 (available 24 hours, 7 days a week and free to callers throughout New Zealand, including from a mobile phone)
- Lifeline: 0800 543 35
- Samaritans: 0800 726 666

Handover of default funds

230,000 KiwiSaver members affected

by Tamsyn Parker, NZ Herald

AROUND 230,000 KiwiSaver default scheme members are due to have their details passed to a new provider in the next week but their savings could take until February to catch up.

Tomorrow five providers — ANZ, ASB, AMP, Fisher Funds and Mercer — who lost their default status as part of a government tender process will have to send the Inland Revenue Department a list of their default members.

Those members' details will then be redistributed to the reappointed providers — BNZ, Booster, BT Funds Management (Westpac) and Kiwi Wealth, and newly appointed providers Simplicity and Smartshares (NZX).

But the old providers legally have up to 75 days to cash up the investments and then transfer the proceeds to the new providers.

Sam Stubbs, managing director of Simplicity which has been appointed as a new default scheme provider, said it expected to receive the details of the new members by around December 6.

Stubbs said the IRD would decide how the members being transferred would be distributed.

"Then there will be a very large influx of members on the 5/6th of December," Stubbs said they had been told to expect around 38,000 new members.

He said every new member would get a letter dated December 6 saying who their new provider was.

KiwiSaver providers have noted in the past how hard it is to get accurate or up to date contact details for some members which could mean some of those who get transferred won't be aware of it happening.

Stubbs said part of Simplicity's ongoing commitment as a default provider was to try to get in contact with those members.

"There will be people who don't have email. Our strategy is to email, then text if we have a number, then if you have an address then you write a letter.

"But some of them will be uncontactable because they don't want to be contacted, or are just uninterested in being contacted."

Stubbs said the former default providers then had up to 75 days to send the funds.

"But most parties have indicated they want to get this done and dusted a lot sooner than that and we would expect to have the bulk of the money

from the members by mid-January."

Hugh Stevens, chief executive of Smartshares, which is owned by the NZX, and is also a newly appointed provider, said its team was quite keen for fund transfers to all be done by Christmas.

"It is completely up to the exiting providers, but if I was in their shoes I would be saying I want to be sensible about trading, and so I can't commit to any particular day but equally you want to be efficient and do as much of it in as short a period as possible.

"I think . . . we are expecting it to happen in the first couple of weeks. I don't think those providers really want to spin this out any longer than they have to."

Most of the assets which the exiting default providers will need to cash up will be bonds and fixed interest investments as the money is currently invested in conservative funds.

But under the new default appointment the funds will be balanced meaning they will have a higher percentage invested in growth assets like shares and property.

Stevens said the sharemarket's recent drop would be advantageous to those buying more shares as they would be able to buy more shares for their money.

"What has happened over the last few days is helpful to them," he said.

A spokeswoman for Inland Revenue said just over 233,000 default allocated members were affected by the change as of October 31.

"Inland Revenue will have the final numbers on December 1 or 2."

She said providers were responsible for transferring members and their funds.

"Outgoing default providers will be sending IR (Inland Revenue) a list of their default members which we will be checking against information we hold.

"IR will then reallocate default members to a new provider and tell members who their new provider is. We'll also tell those new providers about their new members, including which scheme they have come from."



SAM STUBBS

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — The New Zealand sharemarket recovered from an early morning sell-off, closing more than half a percent down, over uncertainty about the impact of the new Covid variant called Omicron. But market leader Fisher & Paykel Healthcare shone.

The S&P/NZX 50 Index fell sharply in the first half-hour of trading, reaching 12,444.38 points, or 1.2 percent down. The index finished at 12,531.66, down 97.23 points or 0.77 percent — its lowest level since late June.

Following the deep dive on Wall Street at the weekend, the local index followed the path of the Australian S&P/ASX 200 Index, which rebounded strongly to be down 0.27 percent to 7260 points at 5.45pm (NZ time).

Dan Stratful, investment adviser with Forsyth Barr, said the arrival of the new Covid variant had thrown a spanner in the works for the economic outlook.

"Whether it plays out and dampens economic growth, who knows? Today's falls in New Zealand and Australia were initially a knee-jerk reaction to the big sell-off on Wall Street. It should be an interesting week ahead," Stratful said.

There was some relief, with the Government confirming the country will move into the new traffic light system on Friday with more freedoms, and a new transition payment will be made to businesses in Auckland and Waikato under the Resurgence Support Payment criteria.

Fisher & Paykel Healthcare was up 40c to

\$33. Stratful said Fisher & Paykel is seen as a big defensive stock benefiting from the weaker NZ dollar and having a solid half-year result last week.

The Kiwi has fallen from US69.86c against the US dollar a week ago to US68.31c (at 5.45pm NZ time), while the New Zealand 10 Year Government bond yield has gone from 2.6 percent to 2.44 percent in a week.

The main board was a sea of red, particularly among travel and leisure stocks, with 119 decliners and 31 gainers - 33.29 million shares worth \$110.98 million changed hands.

Air New Zealand fell 3.17 percent to \$1.525; Tourism Holdings was down 5c to \$2.80; Serko dropped 5.63 percent to \$6.37; Vista Group lost 2.56 percent to \$2.28; and SkyCity Entertainment declined 7c or 2.26 percent to \$3.02.

SkyCity Entertainment told the market it has

secured a debt covenant waiver from its banking syndicate, as well as obtaining additional funding facilities of \$50m. NZ Automotive Investments, which owns 2 Cheap Cars and NZ Motor Finance, gained 1c to 87c after reporting half-year revenue of \$31.23m, up 2 percent, and net profit of \$1.4m, down 25 percent. It is paying an interim dividend of 16c on December 23.

Merchant services firm Smartpay Holdings gained 0.005c to 74c after increasing its half-year revenue 44.8 percent to \$21.03m on the back of strong Australian growth, with the total transaction value up 103 percent year on year to \$1.1 billion.

TruScreen, which has developed a cervical screening device, rose 7.59 percent to 8.5c after increasing half-year revenue 43 percent to \$1.41m and narrowing its net loss to \$1.25m.

— NZ Herald

EDITORIAL

Starting out red, as vax effort continues

As expected, our region will enter the traffic light Covid-19 protection framework on Friday in the highest red setting because of our relatively low vaccination rate and vulnerable communities. A swathe of the central North Island and Northland are in the same waka, along with Auckland — which is at red because it is the epicentre of the Delta outbreak, and due to the pressures on its hospitals and Covid response systems.

The red setting will be a lot like Alert Level 2, we're told — apart from a 100-person gathering limit and with the addition of vaccine passes . . . and as long as you are fully vaccinated.

For the unvaccinated, it has been said that both red and orange might feel like a Level 3 lockdown. In confirming the move into the new system later this week, Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern yesterday said that, yes, life would be restricted for unvaccinated people but this was the best way they could be protected.

Opposition parties are questioning the rationale for how settings have been applied, such as why parts of the South Island and Wellington with high vaccination rates and no cases did not go straight to green, and have no prospect of doing so until after the summer holiday.

The rationale is an overarching caution as we transition to the new framework. Vaccinated Aucklanders cannot travel for another two weeks, holding back the inevitable spread of the virus around the country — when it will, also inevitably, find and infect those who are unvaccinated. Maintaining the Auckland border — the only one in the country — and the red settings for some regions buys precious time in the effort to keep raising vaccination rates.

The settings will be reviewed again on December 13, after which they will be held for a month over the holiday period. The next review on January 17 will be the start of fortnightly reviews, informed by the spread of Covid-19 and how regions and their hospitals are coping.

Rhythm and Vines organisers have been counting on Tairāwhiti hiking its vaccination rate enough to earn orange status at the forecast mid-December review — with the Government's transition support for 90 percent of upfront costs for big festivals, announced three weeks ago, providing some certainty that they can proceed despite the risks.

The social licence to operate this summer in a region with vulnerable communities might not have been front of mind, but certainly is now after a meeting with Tairāwhiti iwi leaders on Friday, and their call yesterday for a cancellation.

Fanciful expectations, wasted opportunities

by Clive Bibby



THE Covid-19 pandemic was always going to force nations to change the way they do things, in a world where choices are at a premium.

While most governments have reacted to this threat to their sovereignty in a conservative manner and hoped for the best, few have been bold enough to adopt policies that offered greater rewards in spite of increased risk of failure.

Some, like our own country, have squandered the advantages of an island state which provided protection against the initial onslaught.

The old adage, "fiddling while Rome burns", is an apt description of our Government's oversight, even accepting that their early decisions were justified and proved successful in halting the spread of the virus.

But whatever the reasons for the past 12 months of inertia, we have transformed from a nation proud of its reputation valuing the aspiration of becoming a true egalitarian society, to one that has been deliberately divided based on race and employment preferences.

It looks as if we have abandoned all those characteristics that ensured we emerged from

previous national challenges (world wars, international financial crises, environmental disasters and other epidemics) with our international and humanitarian reputation intact.

We are now in a period — for want of a better term, I call it our "post-equity" period — where many of those qualities of citizenship that supported us through every major threat to our existence are being cancelled.

We are being born again in a society that favours individual endeavour only if you have a particular skin colour or state your allegiance to a system opposed to individual expressions of thought — climate change, free speech etc.

It didn't need to be this way.

Where I live amongst some of the lowest decile communities in the country, the opportunities for every New Zealander to participate fully are accepted as being part of our heritage.

It just so happens that the biggest and most successful local businesses are Maori owned and operated. It is no surprise that these innovative and intelligent people have been able to take advantage of opportunities available to everyone.

When you talk to them, they just want the Government to get out of the way and let them get on with it. I applaud their endeavour.

It is refreshing in this current climate where Maoridom is continually portrayed as victims and

under-resourced.

The truth is that this false narrative is promoted not only by the Government but unashamedly by the media and many of those employed by the state or its agencies, because it is in their best interests to do so.

We are being divided deliberately by the Government to ensure control of just about everything is vested in the hands of an elite group of unaffected ideologues who wouldn't recognise truth even if they fell over it.

Meanwhile, the common citizen just tries to feed their family, hoping that one day we will be relieved of this gigantic betrayal and return to a society that values freedom of choice more than it fears death itself.

Our forebears have shown us that sacrifices by some are often the key to future prosperity for all. We should not forget their contribution to an environment where equal opportunity is available to every individual irrespective of race, creed, sexual preference or place on the societal ladder.

There is no greater aspiration than one that thinks more of our legacy to future generations than the immediate difficulties experienced in the process of establishment.

We should return to the days when we all believed in those guidelines. But time is of the essence. It may soon be too late.

Words, meaning

Re: Responses to editorial on Covid vaccination protests, November 20.

I find the combined use of "logical" and "truth" an interesting combination in Ms Williams' replies. In the slightly adapted words of the famed Spaniard Inigo Montoya, "those words. I do not think they mean what you think they mean".

J MACKAY

So says the man with no conflict of interest and making quite a bit of \$\$\$ based on a fraud!

SIMIN WILLIAMS

What you call "conflict of interest", in the rational world in which the rest of us live, is termed "expertise". I've worked in the PCR field for over 20 years. You hadn't heard of it before last year.

Spare me the broken record. And if you should be admitted to hospital with an infection or illness of some kind, please be sure to request "no DNA test to find the cause for me".

J MACKAY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

On vaccination support, R&V concerns

Re: R&V all go, for now — November 18 story.

Mayor, why all of a sudden are you on the bandwagon to lift vaccination rates? I have never seen you campaign to lift vaccination rates, I have never heard you on Turanga FM promoting the vaccine . . . why now?

My thanks go to all those on the ground doing what you and your council should have been doing all along, that is Tairāwhiti DHB, all health agencies concerned and volunteers from our community.

RnV is not welcome in our community. You can help us, but will you??

FRANCES HOKIANGA

Footnote response from Mayor Rehette Stoltz:

Thank you for your letter, Frances. Getting our community vaccinated and safe has been my priority since day one, and I have been actively involved. I have promoted vaccinations through the council channels — Facebook and He Panui as well as my own two FB pages.

I am involved as the co-chair of our Regional Leadership

Group to support our health teams to get vaccinations to our hard-to-reach communities.

I have worked on the ground at Super Saturday and have spoken on Turanga FM, Bevan for Breakfast and Radio Ngati Porou promoting vaccinations. I am proud of our community effort.

R&V, alongside the Government, will make their decision in the next while — as a council we are not involved in their decision-making, but I have communicated our community concerns to both the PM and the R&V organisers. Take care and stay safe.

Efforts appreciated More great music

Re: Claim hugely exaggerated, Nov 26 letter.

Thanks Bob. I very much appreciate and admire your honesty and commitment to the protection of our planet.

TONY LEE

For a music lover like me, I have had a week of great music. On Sunday I attended a concert by the Gisborne Civic Brass Band. The enthusiasm of Chris Reynolds was contagious, not just for the audience but for the musicians as well, resulting in a lively toe-tapping experience. With so many young musicians performing, and Chris in charge, our Civic Band has a very bright future. Well done!

HEATHER van WYK

About constitutional transformation

Re: Online responses to 'rights as weapons' column, November 25.

In reply to Peter Jones. Well, that's an interesting perspective. I haven't really heard anyone say that. He Whakaputanga is very important but so too is Te Tiriti. I think it is important for all people in this country to have an understanding of these two agreements.

Matike Mai is a report that includes both He Whakaputanga (1835) and Te Tiriti (1840). Matike Mai is about constitutional transformation . . . so it is important that we have these types of

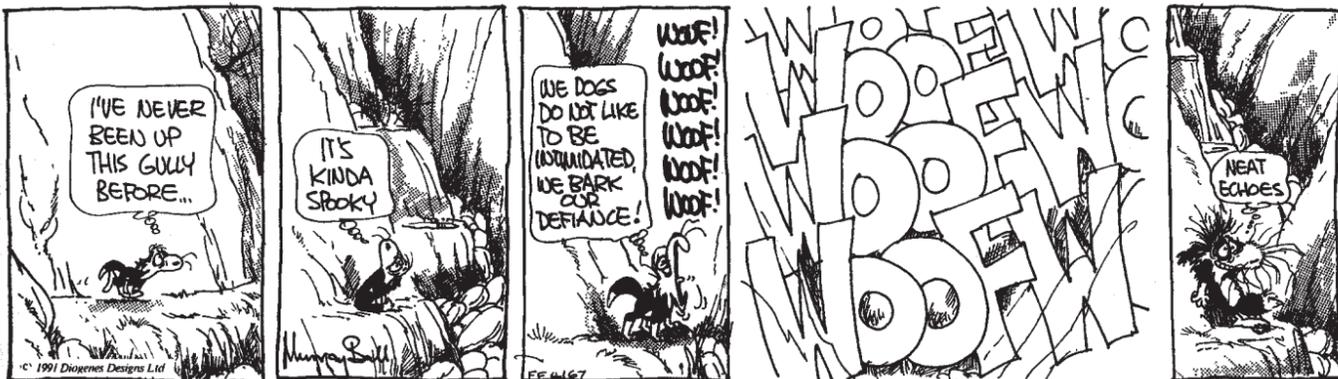
conversations to examine ways that we can move forward as a nation with a co-governance model that respects each other's differences. Unity through respect of diversity is the way forward.

Being part of the United Nations is, in my opinion, very important because we live in a world where we need to interact with other countries as well as work together for the good of all and the planet. There is no planet B after all, so although it's not perfect, we need to still be part of the United Nations.

MAREE CONAGLEN

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New vents open up, lava surges from volcano

MADRID — Several new volcanic vents have opened up on the Spanish island of La Palma, releasing new lava that is speeding down a ridge and threatening to widen the damages on evacuated land, roads and homes, authorities said on Sunday.

The molten rock coming out from the main new vent was very fluid and was advancing at a speed of 6 metres per minute towards areas unspoiled until now, said María José Blanco, a spokeswoman for Spain's National Geographic Institute.

The eruption on the island, which lies on the western end of the Canary Islands archipelago in the Atlantic Ocean, began on September 19.

In the 10 weeks since then, at least 11 different lava flows have been identified by scientists, covering at least 1100 hectares of land, including thousands of homes, roads, power lines and

irrigation pipes for the island's economically important banana plantations.

One of the rivers of lava last week destroyed a local cemetery, reburying the remains of over 3000 people.

Despite the damages, no injuries or deaths have been directly linked to the eruption.

Experts said at least 80 quakes were recorded overnight, with the most powerful reaching a magnitude of 3.6.

Some of them could be felt by residents.

Despite the unabating volcanic activity on the island, flights returned to La Palma this weekend, following a week of cancellations by airlines due to the amount of volcanic ash blowing in the airport's direction.

Tourism is a big industry for all of the Canary Islands, a favourite warm weather vacation site for Europeans. — AP



HOMES ENGULFED BY LAVA: Lava flows destroying houses in La Laguna town as volcano continues to erupt on the Canary island of La Palma, Spain, on Monday. Several new volcanic vents opened in La Palma on Sunday, releasing new lava that flowed fast down a ridge and threatened to widen the impact on evacuated land, infrastructure and homes.

AP picture

'Omicron poses very high risk'

Countries slam their doors in an act-now-ask-questions later approach

GENEVA — The World Health Organisation warned on Monday (local time) that the global risk from the omicron variant is "very high" based on the early evidence, saying the mutated coronavirus could lead to surges with "severe consequences".

The assessment from the UN health agency, contained in a technical paper issued to member states, amounted to WHO's strongest, most explicit warning yet about the new version that was first identified days ago by researchers in South Africa.

It came as a widening circle of countries around the world reported cases of the variant and moved to slam their doors in an act-now-ask-questions-later approach while scientists race to figure out just how dangerous the mutant version might be.

Japan announced it is barring entry to all foreign visitors, joining Israel in doing so. Morocco banned all incoming flights. Other countries, including the US and members of the European Union, have moved to prohibit travellers arriving from southern Africa.

WHO said there were "considerable uncertainties" about the omicron variant. But it said preliminary evidence raised the possibility that the variant had mutations that could help it both evade an immune-system response and boost its ability to spread from one person to another.

"Depending on these characteristics, there could be future surges of Covid-19, which could have severe consequences, depending on a number of factors, including where surges may take place," it added. "The overall global risk . . . is assessed as very high."

The WHO stressed that while scientists are hunting evidence to better understand this variant, countries should accelerate vaccinations as quickly as possible.

While no deaths linked to omicron have been reported so far, little is known for certain about the variant, including whether it is more contagious, more likely to cause serious illness or more able to evade vaccines. Last week, a WHO advisory panel said it might be more likely to re-infect people who have already had a bout with Covid-19.

Spain on Monday became one of the latest countries to report its first confirmed omicron case, detected in a traveller who returned on Sunday from



BOOSTER SHOTS FOR ALL: Britain reacted to omicron by expanding its Covid-19 booster programme to everyone 18 and older, making millions more people eligible. Up until now, booster shots were available only to those 40 and over and people particularly vulnerable to the virus. The UK has reported about a dozen omicron cases. People, some wearing face masks, walk in Regent Street, in London, on Sunday.

AP picture

South Africa after making a stopover in Amsterdam.

While the vast majority of infections recorded around the world have been in travellers arriving from abroad, cases in Portugal and Scotland have raised fears that the variant may already be spreading locally.

"Many of us might think we are done with Covid-19. It's not done with us," warned Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, WHO's director-general.

Days after the variant sent a shudder through the financial world nearly two years into the pandemic that has killed over 5 million people, markets had a mixed reaction on Monday. European stocks rebounded and Wall Street opened higher, while Asian markets fell further.

US President Joe Biden called the omicron variant a cause for concern, but "not a cause for panic".

He said he was not considering any widespread US lockdown and instead urged mask-wearing and vaccinations, even as a federal judge blocked his administration from enforcing a requirement that thousands of health care workers in 10 states get the shot.

Dr. Rochelle Walensky, director of the US Centres for Disease Control and Prevention, reacted to the potential threat by urging everyone 18 and older to get booster shots, because "strong immunity will likely prevent serious illness". Earlier this month, the US opened boosters to all adults, but recommended them only for those 50 and older or people in long-term care.

The omicron infections have underscored the difficulty in keeping the virus in check in a globalised world of jet travel and open borders. Yet many countries are trying to do just that, against the urging of the WHO, which noted that border closings often have limited effect and can wreak havoc on lives and livelihoods.

Some have argued that such restrictions can buy valuable time to analyse the new variant.

While the initial global response to Covid-19 was criticised as slow and haphazard, the reaction to the omicron variant came quickly.

"This time the world showed it is learning," said EU Commission President Ursula von der Leyen, singling out South

African President Cyril Ramaphosa for praise.

"South Africa's analytic work and transparency and sharing its results was indispensable in allowing a swift global response."

Late last week, von der Leyen successfully pushed the 27-nation EU to agree to ban flights from seven southern African nations, similar to how many other countries are dealing with the situation.

Cases have been reported in such places as Canada, Germany, Britain, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and Portugal, where authorities identified 13 omicron infections among members of the Belenenses professional soccer team.

Taking no chances, Japan, which has yet to detect any omicron cases, reimposed border controls that it had eased earlier this month.

"We are taking the step as an emergency precaution to prevent a worst-case scenario in Japan," Prime Minister Fumio Kishida said.

Israel likewise decided to bar entry to foreigners, and Morocco said it would suspend all incoming flights for two weeks.

Britain reacted by expanding its Covid-19 booster programme to everyone 18 and older, making millions more people eligible. Up until now, booster shots were available only to those 40 and over and people particularly vulnerable to the virus. The UK has reported about a dozen omicron cases.

Despite the global worry, doctors in South Africa are reporting patients are suffering mostly mild symptoms so far. But they warn that it is early. Also, most of the new cases are in people in their 20s and 30s, who generally do not get as sick from Covid-19 as older patients.

The variant has provided further proof of what experts have long been saying — that no continent will be safe until the whole globe has been sufficiently vaccinated. The more the virus is allowed to spread, the more opportunities it has to mutate.

"The emergence of the omicron variant has fulfilled, in a precise way, the predictions of the scientists who warned that the elevated transmission of the virus in areas with limited access to vaccine would speed its evolution," said Dr Richard Hatchett, head of CEPI, one of the founders of the UN-backed global vaccine sharing initiative COVAX. — AP



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BRIEFS

Twitter boss steps down

NEW YORK CITY — Twitter Inc chief executive officer Jack Dorsey is stepping down from his role and chief technology officer Parag Agrawal will now lead the company, the social networking site has announced.

The appointment of Agrawal, a 10-year veteran of Twitter, marks an endorsement of a strategy the company previously laid out to double its annual revenue by 2023 and also indicates an increasing focus on Twitter's long-term ambition to rebuild how social media companies operate.

Dorsey tweeted on Monday that it was "finally time for me to leave".

Dorsey, who co-founded Twitter in 2006, is leaving after overseeing the launch of new ways to create content through newsletters or audio conversations while simultaneously serving as chief executive officer of his payments processing company Square Inc. — AAP

Seven die after eating turtle

ZANZIBAR — Seven people, including a three-year-old, have died on Tanzania's Pemba island after eating poisonous turtle meat.

Three others are still in hospital.

The meat is a common delicacy among those living on Tanzania's islands and coastal areas, but the authorities have now banned the consumption of turtles in the area.

In rare cases turtle meat can be toxic due to a type of food poisoning known as chelonitoxism.

Its exact cause is not known, but it is thought to be linked to poisonous algae which the turtles eat, according to the Turtle Foundation charity.

At least five families on Pemba, which is part of the semi-autonomous Zanzibar islands, ate the turtle meat last Thursday, local police commander Juma Said Hamis told the BBC.

The effects were first felt the next day and the three-year-old was the first to die. Two others died that night and then four more on Sunday.

A further 38 people were admitted to hospital, but most were discharged and the three who remain are said to be in a stable condition.

— BBC

Sweden's PM back

SWEDEN — Sweden's first female prime minister has been reappointed to the top job after political turmoil forced her to resign within hours of taking the post last week.

MPs backed Social Democratic Party leader Magdalena Andersson by a narrow margin in a new vote on Monday.

She will attempt to lead a one-party government until an election in September next year.

She stood down as PM last Wednesday after her coalition collapsed. — BBC

Blood test scandal

Theranos founder denies fraud conspiracy charges

SAN JOSE — Theranos founder Elizabeth Holmes arrived at a California court on Monday (local time) to testify for a fourth day at her fraud trial, where she has portrayed herself as an entrepreneur who faced challenges in an attempt to reshape the blood-testing industry.

Holmes, 37, has pleaded not guilty to nine wire fraud counts and two conspiracy counts. She is accused of lying about Theranos, a now-defunct blood-testing startup that had touted technology that supposedly could run diagnostic tests more quickly and accurately than traditional lab testing with a drop of blood from a finger prick.

Once valued at \$9 billion, Theranos vaulted Holmes, a Stanford University dropout, to Silicon Valley stardom.

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Holmes is testifying in United States federal court in her own defence, telling her side of the story publicly in court in a risky move that exposes her to a potentially tough cross-examination by prosecutors.

Her third day of testimony came on Tuesday, when she denied lying to the Walgreens drugstore chain about her company's technology, offering rationales for withholding important details about operations and internal reports.

Since the trial began in September, jurors in San Jose have heard evidence that prosecutors say proves Holmes defrauded investors between 2010



ACCUSED OF BAMBOOZLING INVESTORS: The US government rested its case in the trial of fallen Silicon Valley star Elizabeth Holmes, founder and CEO of Theranos, on Friday after spending more than two months trying to prove she bamboozled investors, patients and business partners into believing that her start-up was about to reshape healthcare by using just a few drops for blood for tests that usually require vials of the stuff. AP file picture

and 2015 and deceived patients once Theranos began making its tests commercially available, including through a partnership with Walgreens.

Prosecutors during opening statements said Holmes turned to fraud after pharmaceutical companies lost interest in the Theranos technology. Her attorneys told jurors that Holmes was simply a young, hardworking entrepreneur whose company failed.

Holmes in earlier testimony said she believed Theranos could have achieved its goal of a miniaturised device that would make diagnostic testing cheaper and more accessible, pointing to positive results from early work with drugmakers

including Pfizer Inc.

She also said plans to place Theranos devices in Walgreens stores hit regulatory and logistical challenges.

During the trial, jurors also have heard testimony from more than two dozen prosecution witnesses, including patients and investors who prosecutors have said Holmes deceived.

Former Theranos chief operating officer Ramesh "Sunny" Balwani, who also faces charges, is scheduled to be tried separately next year. Holmes testified briefly last week that Balwani, who has pleaded not guilty, prepared financial projections that were shared with investors. — Agencies

'Partners in crime': prosecutor Ghislaine Maxwell's sex trafficking trial opens

NEW YORK — Ghislaine Maxwell and Jeffrey Epstein were "partners in crime" who made the sexual abuse of teenage girls since at least 1994 seem normal and casual, a prosecutor told jurors on Monday (local time) at the opening of Maxwell's sex trafficking trial.

Assistant US Attorney Lara Pomerantz said that Epstein and Maxwell, a British socialite, enticed girls as young as age 14 to engage in "so-called massages" by showering them with money and gifts before they were sexually abused.

The prosecutor sought to make clear to a jury of 12 that there was no confusion about whether Maxwell, Epstein's longtime companion, was his puppet or accomplice.

She described the 59-year-old woman as central to Epstein's sex abuse scheme, which prosecutors say lasted over a decade.

"She was in on it from the start. The defendant and Epstein lured their victims with a promise of a bright future, only to sexually exploit them," Pomerantz said.

Maxwell "was involved in every detail of Epstein's life", the prosecutor said. "The defendant was the lady of the



Ghislaine Maxwell

house."

Even after Maxwell and Epstein stopped being romantically involved, the pair "remained the best of friends", Pomerantz said.

She said Maxwell "helped normalise abusive sexual conduct" by making the teenagers feel safe and by taking them on shopping trips and asking

them about their lives, their schools and their families.

The prosecutor spoke from an enclosed plastic see-through box that allowed her to take off her mask. Maxwell, wearing a cream-colored sweater and black pants, was at times writing and passing notes to her lawyers.

A defence lawyer was to follow the prosecutor's opening.

The openings came in the afternoon, after hours in the morning were lost to questions about whether two prospective

jurors could work throughout the six weeks the trial is projected to last.

During the morning, Maxwell gazed frequently at her sister, who was seated in the front row of a spectator section diminished in space by coronavirus restrictions.

One prospective juror was dismissed after he acknowledged he'd had to listen to someone he knew who was "passionate" about the case. Another juror's employment was in jeopardy until the judge contacted the employer to speed the process of approval for the juror's service.

Maxwell — who once dated the financier — is accused of acting as Epstein's chief enabler, recruiting and grooming young girls for him to abuse. The charges against her stem from the allegations of four women who say she and Epstein victimised them as teens from 1994 to 2004.

Pomerantz said the abuse occurred at Epstein's homes, including his estate in Palm Beach, Florida; his posh Manhattan townhouse; a Santa Fe, New Mexico, ranch; a Paris apartment; and a luxury estate in the Virgin Islands.

Epstein killed himself at a Manhattan

federal lockup in August 2019, a month after his arrest on sex trafficking charges. Authorities charged Maxwell in July 2020, arresting her after tracking her to a \$1 million New Hampshire estate where she had been holed up during the coronavirus pandemic.

Maxwell has pleaded not guilty and vehemently denies wrongdoing. She has been jailed in Brooklyn since her arrest, calling the claims against her "absolute rubbish". Maxwell's lawyers and family say she was Epstein's pawn, now paying "a blood price" to satisfy public desire to see someone held accountable for his crimes.

The wealthy, Oxford-educated Maxwell is the daughter of British newspaper magnate Robert Maxwell, who died in 1991 after falling off his yacht — named the Lady Ghislaine — near the Canary Islands. Robert Maxwell, whose holdings at the time included the New York Daily News, was facing allegations that he had illegally looted his businesses' pension funds.

Ghislaine Maxwell holds US, British and French citizenships and was repeatedly denied bail in the run-up to her trial. — AP

Once-in-a-generation artist dies

'David Gulpilil shaped the history of Australian film'

CANBERRA, Australia — Australia's most acclaimed Indigenous actor, David Gulpilil, has died of lung cancer, a government leader said on Monday. He was 68 years old.

Gulpilil found his widest audiences with his roles in the 1986 hit film *Crocodile Dundee* and in director Baz Luhrmann's 2008 epic *Australia* in a career that spanned five decades. He was often described as a bridge between Indigenous Australia and the outside world who never fitted comfortably in either place.

"It is with deep sadness that I share with the people of South Australia the passing of an iconic, once-in-a-generation artist who shaped the history of Australian film and Aboriginal representation on screen," South Australia state Premier Steven Marshall said.

An accomplished didgeridoo player, Gulpilil mixed with Jimi Hendrix and Bob Marley. He was feted in New York and Paris. He also spent periods of his life as an itinerant drinking and sleeping in parks in the northern Australian city of Darwin and stints in prison for alcohol-fuelled offences.

Gulpilil was born on tribal land in the sparsely populated wilds of the Australian northern frontier in the early 1950s, his friend and caregiver Mary Hood said. His date of birth was recorded as July 1, 1953, a guesswork date set by local missionaries.

First contacts between Indigenous Australians and the outside world were becoming rare but continued in the remote Outback for another 30 years from the time of Gulpilil's birth. Family groups followed in nomadic traditions unaware their land had been colonised by Britain two centuries earlier.

Gulpilil said he never saw a European Australian until he was eight years old and considered English his sixth language, his biographer Derek Rielly wrote. The other 13 were Indigenous dialects. Gulpilil's Christian name was foisted upon him at school.

Gulpilil was a 16-year-old ceremonial dancer performing in the Indigenous mission of Maningrida in 1969 when he met British director Nicolas Roeg, who was scouting for filming locations. Gulpilil starred in Roeg's acclaimed 1971 movie *Walkabout*. He plays a lone youth wandering the Outback as part of a tribal rite of passage. He finds and rescues two lost British children. The British siblings were played by a teenage Jenny Agutter, who later found fame in Hollywood, and the director's seven-year-old son, Lucien.



AUSSIE ICON DIES: David Gulpilil has died of lung cancer, an Australian government leader said on Monday. He was 68 years old. Gulpilil poses on the red carpet at the 2015 AFI AACTA Awards in Sydney. AAP picture via AP

Roles followed in popular movies *Storm Boy* in 1976 and *The Last Wave* in 1977.

His final role was the remake of *Storm Boy* in 2019, in which he played the father of the central character in the original, *Fingerbone Bill*.

Gulpilil recalled learning to binge on alcohol and drugs from counter-culture icon Dennis Hopper, who played the starring role in the 1976 movie about a nineteenth-century Australian outlaw, *Mad Dog Morgan*. The 22-year-old actor had third billing on the film after Hopper and Jack Thompson, a stalwart in Australian cinema.

Gulpilil won multiple best-actor awards for the 2002 Rolf de Herr-directed movie *The Tracker*, in which he played one of the many Indigenous men that Australian police routinely used as trackers of fugitives in the Outback.

Weeks before the movie was released, journalists visited him in the small Indigenous community of Ramingining on his crocodile-infested tropical tribal land. He was living in a hut with his then-partner, Indigenous painter Robyn Djunginy, without power or running water.

They cooked kangaroo meat and fish over an open fire beneath a scrap iron roof. Hunting spears were slung from a rafter and Gulpilil kept



CAREER SPANNED FIVE DECADES: Australian actors from left, Hugh Jackman, Nicole Kidman, Brandon Walters and director Baz Luhrmann, right, applaud as David Gulpilil, second right, arrives for a press conference for their movie "Australia" in Sydney in 2008. Gulpilil also starred in *Crocodile Dundee*. AP file picture

a wooden Indigenous fighting club known as a *nulla nulla* for self-protection.

"I was brought up in a tin shed. I wandered all over the world — Paris, New York — now I'm back in a tin shed," Gulpilil said.

He presented himself as a victim of his own celebrity and his own people's misunderstanding of his position in the wider world.

"People say to me: You're a big name. You have money. Why don't you buy yourself a house; get out of Ramingining?" he said. "This is my country. I belong here, and I'm broke," he added.

Exactly why he was broke was not clear. He was vague about how much he earned over the years, and wealth in Australian Indigenous society is communal, tending to permeate through relatives and friends.

Back then, Gulpilil liked to drink beer, smoke marijuana and take kava. But because all three were banned in Ramingining, he avoided some of the temptations of city life excesses.

Gulpilil's friend and caregiver, Hood, first met him in 2006 at the Darwin premiere of "Ten Canoes," the first feature-length movie in an Australian Indigenous language.

Gulpilil narrated the movie and his son, Jamie Gulpilil, was part of the cast that was mostly drawn from Ramingining.

"When I first met him, I saw a real kindness," Hood said. She acknowledged there was also a "dark" side.

A Darwin judge sentenced Gulpilil in 2011 to a year in prison for breaking the arm of his then-partner, indigenous artist Miriam Ashley, during a drunken argument in a Darwin home. He used his time in prison to turn his life away from alcohol and cannabis.

Hood regularly visited Gulpilil in prison. He was released to live with her and, for a time, Ashley at Hood's Darwin home while on parole. He eventually followed Hood to Murray Bridge in South Australia state, 3500 kilometres from Ramingining and his traditional country.

Hood became his caregiver after he was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer in 2017.

He is survived by his sisters Mary and Evonne, daughters Makia and Phoebe, and sons Jamie and Jida. Director Peter Weir said during an interview in New York in 1977 while promoting his supernatural thriller *The Last Wave* that Gulpilil had created untold personal tensions by straddling two disparate cultures.

"He's enigmatic. He's an actor, a dancer, a musician. He's a tribal man, initiated in the tribal ways," Weir said. "He has a foot in both cultures. It's an enormous strain on the man." — AP

Asian leaders at summit vow to help Afghanistan

ASHGABAT, Turkmenistan — The leaders of several Asian countries called for boosting their economic ties and pledged to provide assistance to Afghanistan during a summit in Turkmenistan on Sunday (local time).

The countries, which are part of the 10-member Economic Co-operation Organisation that includes Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Afghanistan and six ex-Soviet nations, called for removing trade barriers and developing new transport corridors across the region.

They also voiced concerns about the situation in Afghanistan, which has been taken over by the Taliban, and promised to help stabilise the country.

Speaking at the summit, Pakistan's President Arif Alvi pointed at the threat of Afghanistan's economic and financial collapse, saying the Islamic world needs to pool efforts to help avert a "catastrophe that could foment chaos and conflict".

He said countries in the region needed to move quickly to help rebuild the Afghan economy, shore up the country's healthcare and education systems and offer humanitarian assistance.

He noted that the stabilisation of Afghanistan would allow the

implementation of long-stalled infrastructure projects, including a gas pipeline, railways and power grids linking countries in the region.

Turkmenistan's President Gurbanguly Berdimukhamedov emphasised that those projects would help offer "colossal co-operation prospects and help attract foreign investment," strongly benefiting Afghanistan and its neighbours.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan noted the importance of rebuilding Afghanistan's economy, saying that the country's meltdown could trigger a massive refugee exodus that would affect the entire region.

He said Turkish humanitarian groups have stepped up efforts to deliver humanitarian aid to the Afghan people.

Iranian President Ebrahim Raisi also offered help, saying that Afghanistan desperately needed food, fuel and financial assistance as the winter looms.

On the sidelines of the summit, officials from Azerbaijan, Iran and Turkmenistan signed a trilateral deal on natural gas deliveries from gas-rich Turkmenistan to Iran and onto Azerbaijan. — AP



DISPLACED: Afghan children are covered with a blanket as their families camp outside the Directorate of Disaster, in Herat, Afghanistan, on Monday. About 2000 internally displaced people left Allahyar village in Ghor province because of a drought and are seeking help from the regional government in Herat. AP picture



FUN RUN: Jayden Parsons and Kruize Eparaima slide across the slippery mat — one of the many obstacles Te Hapara School students had to get through in their fun run afternoon.



LET'S BOUNCE: Jahvayis Williams shows her skill on a moon hopper during Te Hapara School's fun run.



IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU HOLD YOUR ARMS: Honor Maraki-Grace keeps his balance as he exits a paddling pool.



OVER THE MOON: Tami-kaa Carswell and Natayah Renata race each other on moon hoppers.



UP AND EASILY OVER: Caius Paiti flies over the hay bales and towards the next challenge in Te Hapara School's fun run.



LEADING THE WAY: Lepolo Talakai is all business as he completes the cargo net and moves on to the next obstacle.



SLIP SLIDING AWAY: Madison Houkamau gets a soaping as she flies along the slippery mat.

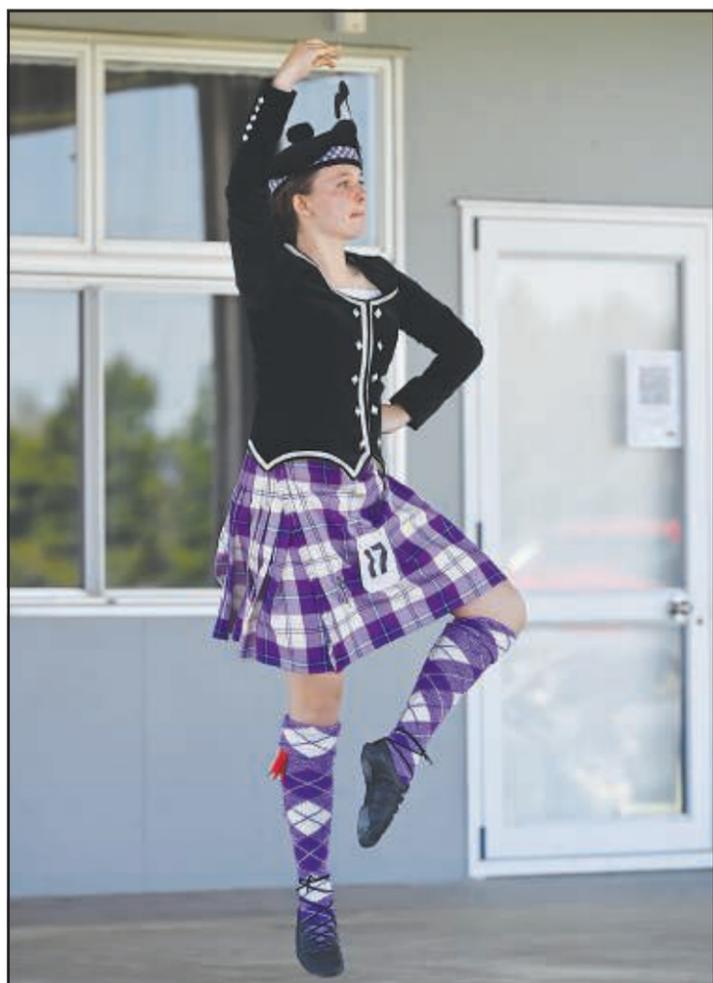


UNDER AND OUT: Passion Westrupp emerges from under the cargo net.

Pictures by Liam Clayton and Paul Rickard

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ON THE SPOT: Miah Somerton performs a highland fling at the Poverty Bay and East Coast Piping and Dancing Association competition at Showgrounds Park. The fling is thought to have originally been a victory dance performed by a male after battle. One of the aims of the dancer is to stay on the same spot while dancing.



ARMS UP, EYES FRONT: Riarna Rickard maintains her focus in the under-14 restricted sword dance.



CAREFULLY DOES IT: Amelie Saunders takes part in one of the best-known of all highland dances — the sword dance, which dates back to as early as the 15th century.

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION GUIDE

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5pm The Chase *M*
Quiz show where contestants must stay one step ahead of The Chaser.

6pm 1 News At 6pm *M*
The latest news, sport, and weather.

7pm Seven Sharp *M*
Stories of the day from around New Zealand.

7.30 Moving Houses PG *M*
Two brand new pre-built houses are relocating from Auckland to just out of Martinborough.

8.30 FINAL Cold Case *M* *M*
The head of the Missing Person's Unit helps review the disappearance of Richard Hinkley, who was last heard from on Christmas Day, 2015.

9.30 Coronation Street PG *M*

10.30 1 News Tonight *M*

11pm Sunday *M*
A weekly in-depth current affairs show.

11.55 Burden Of Truth *M* *M*
Joanna agrees to put together a lawsuit, in an attempt to build a case against ClearDawn labs for the wrongful apprehension of children in Millwood.

WEDNESDAY

12.45 Te Karere *M*
News and current affairs from a Maori perspective.

1.10 Infomercials

5.30 Te Karere *M*
News and current affairs from a Maori perspective.

6am Breakfast *M*

9am The Ellen DeGeneres Show PG *M*

10am Tipping Point *M*

11am The Chase *M*

Noon 1 News At Midday *M*

12.30 Emmerdale PG *M*

1pm 1 News Special
The latest updates regarding Covid-19 and how it will affect people. For more information, visit www.covid19.govt.nz.

1.30 Coronation Street PG *M*

2.30 Cowboy Builders *M*

3.30 Supershoppers *M*

4pm Te Karere

4.30 Asia Unplated With Diana Chan *M*

5pm The Chase *M*

BRAVO

5.30 Shark Tank PG

6.30 Botched PGLSC *M*

7.30 Rich Kids Go Skint ML
Navid is an eccentric Rich Kid-Rapper. She goes to stay with a family who live close to the Grenfell Tower that tragically burnt down in 2017.

8.30 The Real Housewives Of Melbourne 16L

9.35 SAS Australia 16L

10.55 Snapped MVC *M*

11.50 Killer Couples MVC *M*

WEDNESDAY

12.40 Infomercials

6am Infomercials

10am Catfish PG *M*

10.50 Botched PGLSC *M*

11.45 Snapped MVC *M*

12.40 Killer Couples MVC *M*

1.35 The Real Housewives Of New York City

2.35 Catfish PG *M*

3.30 Face Off PG *M*

4.30 Love It Or List It

5.30 Shark Tank PG

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5pm The Simpsons PG *M*

5.30 The Big Bang Theory *M*

6pm Neighbours PG *M*

6.30 Home And Away PGC *M*

7pm Shortland Street PGC *M*
Damo is terrified; Viliami rushes to Madonna's side.

7.30 Beauty And The Geek PG *M*

9pm Spreadsheet *M*

10.05 Paranormal Caught On Camera *M*

11pm 2 Broke Girls PG *M*

WEDNESDAY

12.25 Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist *M*

1.15 Shortland Street PGC *M*

1.40 Infomercials

2.35 Selling Houses Australia *M*

4.15 The Middle *M*

4.35 Neighbours PG *M*

5am Infomercials

6am Les Mills Born To Move *M*

6.30 Hey Duggee *M*

6.35 Clifford The Big Red Dog *M*

7am Eliot Kid *M*

7.25 SpongeBob SquarePants *M*

7.55 The Deep *M*

8.15 Darwin And Newts *M*

8.30 Dorothy And The Wizard Of Oz *M*

8.40 Book Hungry Bears *M*

8.50 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood *M*

9am Infomercials

9.30 Religious Programming

10am Les Mills Core *M*

10.30 Neighbours PG *M*

11am Friends *M*

Noon The Royals PGC *M*

1pm The Best Of Judge Rinder PG *M*

2pm The Mindy Project *M*

2.30 Home And Away PGC *M*

3pm Shortland Street PGC *M*

3.30 Bluey *M*

3.40 Get Clever *M*

4.05 Unikitty! *M*

4.20 We Bare Bears *M*

4.30 Friends *M*

5pm The Simpsons PG *M*

5.30 The Big Bang Theory *M*

CHOICE

5.30 Mysteries At The Museum PGC

6.30 American Pickers

7.30 Quick Little Builds

8.30 Grand Designs PG

9.30 Escape To The Chateau

10.30 American Pickers

11.30 Mysteries At The Museum PGC

WEDNESDAY

12.30 Jamie And Jimmy's Food Fight Club

1.30 Gino's Italian Escape

2am Money For Nothing

3am How Do Animals Do That?

3.30 How Do Animals Do That?

4am Quick Little Builds

5am Mysteries At The Museum PGC

6am Money For Nothing

7am Jamie And Jimmy's Food Fight Club

8am How Do Animals Do That?

8.30 How Do Animals Do That?

9am The Great Food Truck Race PG

10am Gino's Italian Escape

10.30 Mysteries At The Museum PGC

11.30 American Pickers

12.30 Quick Little Builds

1.30 Escape To The Chateau

2.30 Grand Designs PG

3.30 Extinct Or Alive PG

4.30 Giada Entertains

5pm Giada At Home

5.30 Mysteries At The Museum PGC

THREE

5pm Aussie Gold Hunters PG

6pm Newshub Live At 6pm

7pm The Project

7.30 The Block Australia PG *M*
The fans are finding out just how hard bathroom week can be.

8.35 David Lomas Investigates PG *M*
Ricky Dey is looking for his mother who he has been told abandoned him; Walter Smith wants to meet the son he wanted nothing to do with 42 years ago.

9.35 Emergency *M* *M*
Behind the scenes in a large emergency hospital, the Royal Melbourne.

10.30 Newshub Late

11pm Westside 16 *M*
Rita is dealing with trouble as the repercussions from the two bungled robberies spread; Ted is not safe in prison.

WEDNESDAY

12am Infomercials

6am The AM Show *M*

9am Infomercials

10.30 Bondi Vet *M*

11.30 Newshub Live At 11:30am

Noon House Hunters Renovation *M*

1pm Covid-19 Live Update

1.30 MOVIE The Christmas Switch PG *M* 2014 Family.
Santa Claus temporarily switches bodies with a younger man to make his job easier during Christmastime. Natasha Henstridge, Brian Krause, Cedric Smith.

3.30 Millionaire Hot Seat

4.30 Newshub Live At 4:30pm

5pm Aussie Gold Hunters PG

PRIME

5pm 3rd Rock From The Sun PGC *M*
Dick battles with his rival for Mary's affections, while Sally thinks Don is losing interest in her.

5.30 Prime News

6pm Storage Wars PGL *M*

7pm The Crowd Goes Wild
The team presents the best of the day's sports news.

7.30 American Pickers *M*

8.30 Designing Dreams *M*
Architect Julie Stout takes Matthew on a past and present Auckland journey and considers its future.

9.30 Sharp Objects 16VLS *M*
Tensions rise as Wind Gap residents turn out at Adora's house for Calhoun Day, an annual Southern pride event.

10.35 A-League Highlights Show

11.45 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert PG *M*

WEDNESDAY

12.40 Love Island UK 16LS

1.40 Closedown

2am Infomercials

8am Ready Set Dance *M*
All.

8.05 Butterbean's Cafe *M*

8.30 Blue's Clues And You *M*

9am Antiques Roadshow *M*

10.05 The Office PGC *M*

11am Shipping Wars PGL *M*

11.30 Six Million Dollar Man PGV

12.35 American Pickers *M*

1.30 Parks And Recreation PGC *M*

2pm The Late Show With Stephen Colbert PG *M*

3pm Wheel Of Fortune *M*

3.30 Jeopardy

4pm American Pickers

5pm 3rd Rock From The Sun PGC *M*

5.30 Prime News

MAORI TV

5pm Swagger *M*

5.30 Te Mana Kuratahi *M*

6pm Haka Ngahau A-Rohe: Te Arawa *M*

6.30 Te Ao Marama

7pm Grid *M*

7.30 On Country Kitchen *M*

8pm Piri's Tiki Tour PGC *M*

8.30 Last Of The Giants *M*

9.30 Wild Kai Legends PG
Tamati Rimene-Sproat meets locals and learns the lay of the land in various hunting environments.

10pm Hunting Aotearoa *M*

10.30 Te Wananga O Aotearoa National Sprint *M*

11pm Te Ao Marama

11.30 Closedown

WEDNESDAY

6.30 E Ki E Ki *M*

6.35 Takoha *M*

6.45 Takaro Tribe *M*

7am Taki Atu Taki Mai *M*

7.10 Potae Pai *M*

7.20 Kia Mau *M*

7.30 Paia *M*

7.40 Darwin And Newts *M*

7.50 He Rourou *M*

8am Pukana *M*

8.30 Oranga Ngakau *M*

9.30 Whanau Bake-Off *M*

10am On Country Kitchen *M*

10.30 Whanau Living *M*

11am Our Songs *M*

11.30 Tangaroa With Pio *M*

Noon Te Ao Tapatahi

12.30 Big Beasts Last Of The Giants

1.30 Toku Reo *M*

2.30 Ako *M*

3.30 E Ki E Ki *M*

3.35 Takoha *M*

3.45 Takaro Tribe *M*

4pm Taki Atu Taki Mai *M*

4.10 Potae Pai *M*

4.20 Kia Mau *M*

4.30 Paia *M*

4.40 Smooth *M*

4.50 He Rourou *M*

5pm Pukana *M*

5.30 Te Mana Kuratahi *M*



Moving Houses
7.30pm on TVNZ 1



The Block Australia
7.30pm on Three



Sharp Objects
9.30pm on Prime

RNZ NATIONAL

5pm Checkpoint
With Lisa Owen. News and current affairs programme.

6.30 Trending Now

7.06 Nights With Bryan Crump.

10pm News At Ten

10.15 Lately With Karyn Hay.

11.04 Worlds Of Music
With Trevor Reekie.

WEDNESDAY

12.04 All Night Programme

5am First Up With Nathan Rarere.

6am Morning Report With Susie Ferguson and Corin Dann.

9.06 Nine To Noon
With Kathryn Ryan.

Noon Midday Report
With Mani Dunlop.

1.06 Afternoons
With Jesse Mulligan.

3.45 The Panel
With Wallace Chapman.

5pm Checkpoint With Lisa Owen.

SKY SPORT 1

5pm Women's: Black Ferns v France (HLS)

5.30 All Blacks v Wallabies (RPL)

7.30 Cricket: International (HLS)

8.30 Aotearoa Rugby Pod

9pm Between Two Posts

10pm Football Highlights Show

10.30 LIVE Football: Fifa Women's World Cup Qualifier South Korea v Football Ferns.

WEDNESDAY

1.15 Cricket: International (RPL)

3.15 All Access: Black Ferns

3.45 All Access: Black Ferns

4.15 Women's: Black Ferns v France (HLS)

4.30 Playmakers: Rugby Stories

5am Football Highlights Show (HLS)

5.50 LIVE Football: Fifa Women's World Cup Qualifier Denmark v Russia.

7.50 LIVE Football: Fifa Women's World Cup Qualifier England v Latvia.

10am Gallagher Premiership (RPL)

Noon Aotearoa Rugby Pod

12.30 French Top 14 (RPL)

2.30 Cricket: International (HLS)

3.30 Football: Fifa Women's World Cup Qualifier (RPL)

5.30 Football: Fifa Women's World Cup Qualifier (RPL)

SKY 5

5pm Storage Wars PGC

5.30 Pawn Stars PG

6pm Ice Road Truckers PG

7pm Border Security *M*

7.30 NCIS MV
McGee's apartment is trashed by a robber trying to find something valuable hidden there by a convicted criminal.

8.30 A1: Highway Patrol MVL

9.30 Outback Truckers PGL

10.30 FBI MV

11.30 Mountain Men PG

WEDNESDAY

12.30 Wheel Of Fortune

1am Jeopardy!

1.25 Border Security *M*

1.50 Outback Truckers PGL

2.35 A1: Highway Patrol MVL

3.30 Ice Road Truckers PG

4.20 FBI MV

5.10 NCIS MV

6am Jeopardy!

6.25 Wheel Of Fortune

6.45 Pawn Stars PG

7.10 Storage Wars PGL

7.35 Mountain Men PG

8.25 Border Security *M*

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2.30 NCIS MV

3.20 Mountain Men PG

4.10 Jeopardy!

4.35 Wheel Of Fortune

5pm Storage Wars PGL

5.30 Pawn Stars PG

PAY TV

6.25 The Little Things
MVL 2021 Thriller.
Denzel Washington, Rami Malek.

8.30 Music MVL 2021 Drama.
Zu is newly sober when she receives news that she is to become the sole guardian of her half-sister named Music – a young autistic girl. Kate Hudson, Maddie Ziegler.

10.15 2 Hearts MLS 2020 Drama.
Jacob Elordi, Tiera Skovbye.

WEDNESDAY

12am Come Play MC 2020 Horror.
Azy Robertson, Gillian Jacobs.

1.35 The Dry 16V 2020 Drama.
Eric Bana, Genevieve O'Reilly.

3.30 Baby Done MLSC 2020 Comedy.
Rose Matafeo, Matthew Lewis.

5am The Burnt Orange Heresy 16VLS 2019 Action.
Claes Bang, Elizabeth Debicki.

6.35 Little Women
2019 Drama. Saoirse Ronan, Emma Watson.

8.47 Disturbing The Peace 16V 2020 Action.

10.17 Bellbird ML 2019 Comedy.

11.50 One Night In Bangkok 16VLS 2020 Action.

1.35 Strange But True
MLC 2019 Thriller.

3.10 Savage
16VLS 2019 Crime Drama.

4.50 The Kindness Of Strangers MLSC 2020 Drama.

DISCOVERY

5.40 Fast N' Loud PG
Aaron's Falcon Racecar.

6.35 Aussie Gold Hunters PG

7.30 Outback Opal Hunters PGL

8.30 Ancient Unexplained Files PG

9.30 Mysteries At The Museum PG

10.30 Mysteries At The Museum PG

11.25 Naked And Afraid *M*

WEDNESDAY

12.15 How It's Made PG

12.40 How Do They Do It? PG

1.05 What On Earth? PG

1.55 Deadliest Catch *M*

2.45 Naked And Afraid *M*

3.35 Moonshiners MLC

4.25 Gold Rush PG

5.15 Aussie Gold Hunters PG

6.05 How Do They Do It? PG

6.30 How It's Made PG

6.55 House Hunters Renovation PG

7.45 House Hunters International PG

8.10 House Hunters International PG

8.35 Top Gear PG

9.25 Fast N' Loud PG

10.20 Ancient Unexplained Files PG

11.15 Mysteries At The Museum PG

12.10 How It's Made PG

12.35 How Do They Do It? PG

1.05 What On Earth? PG

2pm Naked And Afraid *M*

2.55 Deadliest Catch *M*

3.50 Deadliest Catch *M*

4.45 Deadliest Catch MLC

5.40 Deadliest Catch MLC



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MAKING A SPLASH: Laurell Johnstone performs a spectacular entry into a pool during Te Hapara School's popular fun run. Laurell and his schoolmates negotiated multiple obstacles to get to the finish line and the pool provided cool relief. More pictures on page 19. Pictures by Liam Clayton

BODY BITS

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

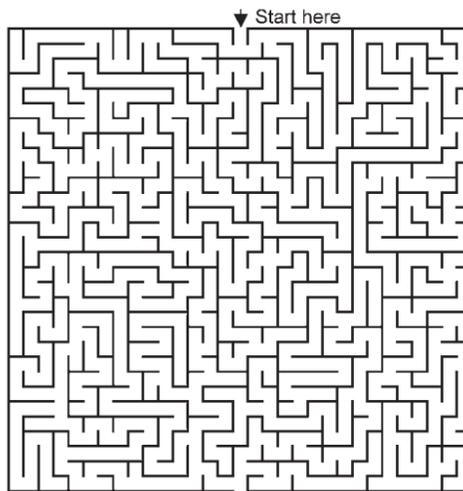
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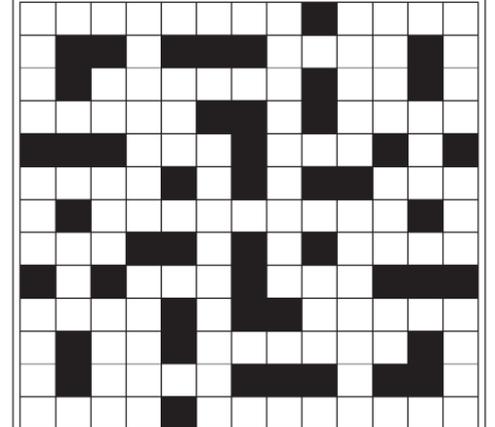
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Fit all the words into the grid to create a finished crossword.

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| SO | FROG | STORAGE |
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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These four words can be completed using the same three-letter sequence. Can you find it?

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FALLING FOR FIGARO (M) TUE, WED 11.15am, 6.05pm
LAST NIGHT IN SOHO (R16) TUE, WED 3.40pm, 8.20pm
NO TIME TO DIE (M) TUE, WED 3.15pm, 8pm
PETITE MAMAN (PG) TUE, WED 11.15am, 1.30pm, 6.30pm
RON'S GONE WRONG (PG) TUE, WED 3.30pm
THE POWER OF THE DOG (R13) TUE, WED 1pm, 8.20pm
VENOM: LET THERE BE CARNAGE (M) TUE, WED 11am, 1.20pm, 3.45pm, 6pm, 8.20pm

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Meetings

RADIO NGATI POROU CHARITABLE TRUST
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting for the Radio Ngati Porou Charitable Trust will be held at Radio Ngati Porou, Main Road, Ruatoria on **Sunday 12 December 2021 starting at 10am.**

The Agenda will include:

1. Mihi and Karakia
 2. Apologies
 3. Minutes of last AGM held 6 December 2020
 - 3.1 Matters arising from the Minutes
 4. Presentation of Annual Report for year ended 30 June 2021
 - 4.1 Adoption of Annual Report
 5. Presentation of Audited Accounts for year ended 30 June 2021
 - 5.1 Adoption of Accounts
 6. Election of one Community Representative
- A vacancy exists for a community representative on the Radio Ngati Porou Board of Trustees, following the resignation of Lilian Tangaere-Baldwin. Nominations and the election of a replacement community representative will be held at the AGM.
7. General Business
- No reira e te iwi, nau mai, haere mai. Our AGM will be live-streamed so check out our FB page for the link. If you require any further information please contact Deborah on 06 864 8020 ext 2.

Meetings

GISBORNE BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday 2.12.2021 6pm

At Sports Gisborne

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Meetings

POROURANGI MARAE HUI
REPLACEMENT OF TRUSTEES

Date: January 8th 2022

Venue: Māori Battalion 10 Stout Street Gisborne 2nd Panui

Meetings

PROPRIETORS OF NUHITI Q
2021 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held **Virtually on Saturday 4th December 2021 at 10am.**

Election - For three positions caused by the retirement by rotation of M Ferris Snr and P Ferris who being eligible offer themselves for re-election, and one further vacant seat.

Nomination duly completed by nominator and candidate must be lodged at the Incorporation's office, 1 Peel Street (PO Box 169) Gisborne 4040, no later than **10am Wednesday 1 December 2021.**

Proxy Forms and Powers of Attorney must be lodged at the Incorporation's office by **10am, Thursday 2 December 2021.**

SPECIAL RESOLUTION - The shareholders resolve pursuant to regulation 6(g) of the Maori Incorporations Constitution Regulations 1994 that the Committee of Management ("COM") is prohibited from exercising its decision to "exit farming" and terminate the employment of Michael Kenneth Raymond Ferris Senior, Farm Manager, and Michael Kenneth Ferris Junior, Shepherd/General until such time as the Shareholders can be heard in relation to these decisions, and until they are satisfied that they have been fully informed of the reasons for the decisions to Exit Farming and until they are satisfied that the COM has considered the Shareholders views along with their obligations under Te Ture Whenua Maori Act 1993 to promote the retention of that land in the hands of its owners, their whanau, and their hapu, and to protect wahi tapu, and to do so in a way that is the best interests of all shareholders.

Due to the AGM being held virtually this year, voting on the Election and Special Resolution will be done by way of post or email. Further information regarding this process, along with voting forms for the Election and Special Resolution below and proxy forms will be sent out after the closing date for nominations.

Voting will close after the **AGM on the Monday 20 December 2021 at 10am.**

Please register your interest with BDO Gisborne Ltd on 06 869 1400 or alternatively Email mbu@bdo.co.nz

Full agenda can be picked up at BDO Gisborne Ltd Office.

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Meetings

PAEA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
2021 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the 2021 Annual General Meeting for Paea Limited Partnership will be held virtually via **Zoom on Saturday, 4 December 2021 commencing at 9am.**

A full Agenda for the meeting has been posted to all shareholders with known addresses.

Copies of the Agenda and Financial Statements are available by email or post from 30 November 2021, and can be requested from the Registered Office:

Coates Associates Ltd
300 Childers Road
Gisborne
Ph 06 867 0015
Email: carol@coates.co.nz
Jody Toroa
CHAIRPERSON

Meetings

THE PROPRIETORS OF PAKOWHAI NO 2 BLOCKS INC.
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the 2021 Annual General Meeting for The Proprietors of Pakowhai No 2 Blocks Inc will be held virtually via **Zoom on Saturday, 4 December 2021 commencing at 10.30am.**

A full Agenda for the meeting has been posted to all shareholders with known addresses.

Please note that Papakainga Housing will be added to the agenda.

Copies of the Agenda and Financial Statements are available by email or post from 1 December 2021 and can be requested from the Registered Office:

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Ihipera Whakataka
CHAIRPERSON

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THE PROPRIETORS OF MARAETAHA 2 SECTION 3 & 6 BLOCKS INC.
2021 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the 2021 Annual General Meeting for The Proprietors of Maraetaha 2 Section 3 & 6 Blocks Inc will be held virtually via **Zoom on Saturday, 4 December 2021 commencing at 11.30am.**

A full Agenda for the meeting has been posted to all shareholders with known addresses.

Copies of the Agenda and Financial Statements are available by email or post from 30 November 2021, and can be requested from the Registered Office:

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Rotorua races at Rotorua Wednesday

Selections
 Race 1: LOGAN'S LOGIC, TUMBARUMBA, RED EMPEROR
 Race 2: PIN ME UP, HABANA, BUCCHERI
 Race 3: EXPRESSO, TOFFEE, ALBY PARK
 Race 4: THE STONEY ONE, LE CHAMOSSAIRE, ROCKSPELL
 Race 5: GOLDEN HOUR, LIKE IT SWEET, DROVERS YARN
 Race 6: LEADING MAN, SPECTRIER, RUIZ
 Race 7: MOHAKA, INVALUABLE, SIDE BY SIDE
 Race 8: SIDE HUSTLE, KAIMAI QUEEN, MADAME LE FAY
 Race 9: DRUM MAJOR, SOPHISTICAL, WEWILLROCK
 Race 10: KID ROC, PARISIAN, TAMMIE WYNETTE

1 T W Moore 12.20

\$12,000, maiden, 1950m
 1 4s852 Logan's Logic (5) 58.5 52 R Elliot
 2 — Gurrant-Surge SCRATCHED
 3 9s464 Do The Maths (11) 58.5 50 M Cameron
 4 54404 Treviso (15) 58.5 50 J Riddell
 5 s6446 Tumarumba (10) 58.5 49 C Grylls
 6 s6L65 Idylwild (1) 58.5 47 V Colgan
 7 Red Emperor (7) 58.5 47 K Asano (a)
 8 08 Boleh (13) 58.5 45 L Allpress
 9 93963 Te Poropoi (3) 57 51 L Satherley
 10 0863 Secret Key (6) 56.5 51
 11 s6s49 Upland Court (8) 56.5 49
 A Goindasamy (a1)
 12 9006 Langley (2) 56.5 45 T Thornton
 13 77s98 Queen Sugar (9) 56.5 45 S McKay
 14 s7766 Sweet Tui (12) 56.5 45 T Yanagida (a1)

EMERGENCIES:
 15 088 Madame Guerin (4) 55 45
 16 990 Quota (16) 56.5 45
 17 — Keano-Reeves SCRATCHED
 18 7 Shark Bite (14) 57 45

2 Sweeney Townsend Insurance 12.55

\$12,000, maiden 3yo, 1230m
 1 62 Habana (9) 57.5 52 L Innes
 2 0s205 Amorous Stu (16) 57.5 51
 L Douglas (a4)
 3 — Ayreon SCRATCHED
 4 Able White (12) 57.5 47 V Colgan
 5 Buccheri (2) 57.5 47 L Satherley
 6 Carmenere (13) 57.5 47 R Elliot

7 Last Resort (14) 57.5 47 M Alam
 8 34s0 Novashow (8) 55.5 62 C Grylls
 9 — Bissful-Belle SCRATCHED
 10 2 Pin Me Up (11) 55.5 52 D Johnson
 11 4 Movin' On (5) 55.5 50 M J Sanson (a4)
 12 04 Sense Of Style (4) 55.5 50 M Cameron
 13 9s46 Notimetowaste (1) 55.5 49 B Rogerson (a3)

EMERGENCIES:
 14 776s0 Over The Moon (6) 55.5 48 T Newman
 15 5 Keystone (10) 57.5 47 C Barnes
 16 9s7 Lingjun Hero (7) 57.5 46 T Yanagida (a1)
 17 0s06 Pompeiana (3) 55.5 46
 18 Serenella (15) 55.5 45
 19 — Tighten Me Up SCRATCHED
 20 — Sanctify-Yourself SCRATCHED

3 Lance Lawson 1.33

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 1 33 Cakebysheocean (5) 58.5 52 V Colgan
 2 Expresso (10) 58.5 47 M Cameron
 3 8 Alby Park (8) 58.5 46 T Yanagida (a1)
 4 9 No Agenda Nigel (14) 58.5 45 M Alam
 5 87s Packing Tavi (1) 58.5 45 L Satherley
 6 7s00 Rooftop (15) 58.5 45 T Thornton
 7 Atlantic City (12) 57 45 D Johnson
 8 — Vistock SCRATCHED
 9 53346 Can't Fault Her (18) 56.5 51
 10 29 Toffee (7) 56.5 51 L Allpress
 11 — Tellme-You-Loveme SCRATCHED
 12 0 Monet (6) 56.5 46 T Newman
 13 Love Letter (4) 55 45 M McNab
 14 Raconteuse (9) 55 45 C Grylls

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 15 987 Zazzle (11) 57 45 C Barnes
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 17 00s7 Show N' Tease (3) 56.5 45
 18 08990 Don't Look Ethel (2) 55 45
 19 34s0 Novashow (17) 57 62
 20 2 Pin Me Up (16) 55 52

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 1 5363s Chopper Reed (7) 58.5 52 L Innes
 2 33s6 Rockspell (12) 58.5 51 D Johnson
 3 34746 Macros (10) 58.5 50
 4 Initiate (9) 58.5 45 T Newman
 5 Zadane (4) 58.5 45 A Goindasamy (a1)
 6 4s3 The Stoney One (6) 57 51

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7 35s34 Le Chamossaire (13) 56.5 52
 8 37365 Elle Aye Lady (2) 56.5 50 T Thornton
 9 0 Charlotte Amalie (16) 56.5 46
 10 — Davone-Georgia SCRATCHED
 11 — Dream-Girl SCRATCHED
 12 Shining Peak (5) 55 47 M McNab
 13 876 Gemma Flitz (15) 55 45
 14 7 Sizzling Gold (3) 55 45 T Yanagida (a1)

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 3 8 Drovers Yarn (3) 58.5 45 J Riddell
 4 979 Enright (10) 58.5 45 T Thornton
 5 23 Like It Sweet (5) 57 51 M McNab
 6 40s84 Calvetto (1) 57 50 M Cameron
 7 6 Tuscan Holiday (6) 57 46 C Grylls
 8 s3797 Gee Vee Kaye (8) 56.5 45 V Colgan
 9 09s7 Hobson Street (2) 56.5 45 L Satherley
 10 68s Lion (4) 56.5 45
 11 4 Golden Hour (9) 55 50 D Johnson
 12 0 Vadiabeel (12) 55 45 M Alam

6 Atkinson & Donaldson Plumbers 3.18

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 1 3265s Ruiz (6) 58.5 52
 2 74247 Goodo Jo (7) 58.5 51 T Thornton
 3 s2748 Beau Archers Rose (1) 58.5 50
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 4 64s00 Keano Reeves (9) 58.5 48 C Barnes
 5 — Rocabury SCRATCHED
 6 Ice Out (8) 57 45 M Cameron
 7 966 Leading Man (4) 57 45 D Johnson
 8 0zark (10) 57 45 K Asano (a)
 9 7 Shark Bite (5) 57 45 M Alam
 10 0s08 Spectrier (2) 57 45 C Grylls
 11 99s57 Queen Sarabi (11) 56.5 46 M McNab
 12 s9807 Madi's Dream (3) 56.5 45

EMERGENCIES:
 13 — Kaimai-Queen SCRATCHED
 14 — Social-Distance SCRATCHED

7 Mtf Finance Rotorua 3.53

\$12,000, rating 74 benchmark, 1560m
 1 556s3 Mohaka (4) 61 80
 2 25s39 Naval Fleet (3) 57 72 L Innes
 3 61s01 Invaluable (7) 57 68 V Colgan
 4 2153s Mishka (12) 57 68 C Grylls
 5 78s63 Ohceedee (10) 57 68 K Asano (a)
 6 12927 Pacific Master (6) 57 68
 M J Sanson (a4)
 7 6s522 Side By Side (11) 56.5 71 D Johnson
 8 6140s Calpurnia (2) 55 68 L Satherley
 9 31015 C'est Une Star (9) 54.5 67
 A Goindasamy (a1)
 10 3s187 Corinne (5) 54.5 67 T Newman
 11 00s83 Lavagio (8) 54.5 67 M McNab
 12 4525s Spirit Of Baz (13) 54.5 67 M Cameron

EMERGENCIES:
 13 5569s Motuman (1) 54 59 Y Kumagai (a4)
 14 58356 La Strata (14) 54 56
 15 650s9 Sacred Delight (15) 54 55

8 NZB Insurance Pearl Series 4.28

\$12,000, maiden f&m, 1560m
 1 4s425 Kaimai Queen (5) 57.5 54
 2 s6222 Side Hustle (6) 57.5 54 V Colgan
 3 4s333 Madame Le Fay (11) 57.5 53 J Riddell
 4 34590 Arancia (3) 57.5 52 L Satherley
 5 s5033 Songsungblu (7) 57.5 52 L Allpress
 6 7s664 Kwaussie Girl (12) 57.5 50 M Cameron
 7 0s30s Reet Petite (13) 57.5 50 R Elliot
 8 79s6 Bella Volaire (8) 57.5 46 C Barnes
 9 90s7 Searchlight (10) 57.5 46 K Asano (a)
 10 Herself (14) 57.5 45
 11 9s736 Social Distance (2) 56 48 D Johnson
 12 — Wannabe-n-Vegas SCRATCHED
EMERGENCIES:
 13 9 Jennie Morris (4) 57.5 45
 A Goindasamy (a1)
 14 0 Bordeaux Rose (9) 57.5 45
 15 8 Satin Blanco (16) 57.5 45
 16 7s788 Too Savvy (1) 57.5 45
 17 — Golden-Hour SCRATCHED
 18 99s57 Queen Sarabi (15) 57.5 46

9 Rydges Hotel 4.59

\$12,000, rating 65 benchmark*, 1230m
 1 46134 Drum Major (11) 60 68 B Rogerson (a3)
 2 30s60 Grand Gesture (5) 59.5 64 R Elliot
 3 1052s Foogayze (16) 59 63 L Innes
 4 120s6 The Panther (9) 59 63 M McNab
 5 6197 Some Like It Hot (6) 58 61 L Satherley
 6 80s57 Light Brocade (4) 57.5 64
 A Goindasamy (a1)
 7 4s1 Wellwillrock (13) 57.5 63 L Allpress
 8 529s5 Highlighter (15) 56.5 62
 9 — Triple-Heart SCRATCHED
 10 00220 Callyrose (2) 56 61
 11 44s17 El Roseay (10) 56 61
 12 82s98 Locomotion (14) 56 61
 13 21s86 Sophistical (17) 56 61 D Johnson
 14 — Show-Me-Champagne SCRATCHED

EMERGENCIES:

15 — Rubyshowoff SCRATCHED
 16 65368 Roc Cha (8) 55.5 60
 17 0s844 Stylish Suggestion (3) 55.5 60
 18 07486 Mini Mystic (12) 55.5 60
 19 7s655 Valetti (7) 57.5 60
 20 s9029 Mistress Minx (1) 55 59

10 Waitomo Fuels 5.35

\$12,000, rating 65 benchmark*, 1400m
 1 42230 Our Wonderland (2) 59.5 64
 2 2s16 Kid Roc (8) 59 63 J Riddell
 3 88184 Felix Faure (17) 58.5 62 T Yanagida (a1)
 4 205s0 Landry (9) 58.5 62 C Grylls
 5 729s6 Parisian (5) 58.5 62 B Rogerson (a3)
 6 61369 Powerful Moss (7) 58.5 62 M Cameron
 7 40530 Tammie Wynette (14) 58 65 (a4)
 8 21440 Encantador (10) 58 61 V Colgan
 9 46428 Red Inferno (15) 58 61
 10 — Eagle-Tarzan SCRATCHED
 11 02163 Kool Chouxz (12) 56.5 62 T Thornton
 12 517s0 Insignia (11) 56 61 L Satherley
 13 4s3s0 Lum Reek (6) 55.5 60 S McKay
 14 s5180 Regal Duchess (4) 55.5 60
 A Goindasamy (a1)

EMERGENCIES:
 15 5569s Motuman (13) 57 59 Y Kumagai (a4)
 16 18s68 Cannsea Clearly (16) 55 59
 17 17660 Lock Up (18) 56.5 58
 18 78s65 Happy Remark (3) 55 55
 19 0s416 Show Me Champagne (1) 55 62

Palmerston North greys at Manawatu Wednesday

Selections
 Race 1: BIG TIME HAYLEY, BIG TIME PACKER, HIGHVIEW SAMMY
 Race 2: BIG TIME DOUBLE, BIG TIME USAIN, SWEENEY TODD
 Race 3: EDDIE EVEREST, CRISPY CHICKEN, TUFF DYNAMO
 Race 4: BIG TIME TESS, ALLEGRO SCOUT, BIG TIME POPPET
 Race 5: BIG TIME HELENA, BIG TIME BOSTON, EXPRESS WAY
 Race 6: LOVE RACE, BIG TIME VIOLET, BIG TIME SPRING
 Race 7: BIG TIME HOTSHOT, BIG TIME GUCCI, BIG TIME RAFE
 Race 8: GOTCHA COOPER, MOTHER'S TOUCH, BIG TIME PORSCHE
 Race 9: BIG TIME FABIO, LIBERTY TAKER, HYPOTHETICAL
 Race 10: ALLEGRO DRAKE, BIG TIME ROLEX, BIG TIME STAR

1 greyhoundtips.co.nz 12.12

\$3500, CO, 457m
 1 54263 Mad World n/wtd Melissa Olden
 2 24732 Highview Sammy n/wtd G & S Fredrickson
 3 584 Big Time Tiara n/wtd Lisa Cole
 4 422 Big Time Hayley n/wtd Lisa Cole

5 664 Ridgeline Rocker n/wtd Gail Atwood
 6 56436 Joan Jet n/wtd Bill Hodgson
 7 5 Big Time Peggy n/wtd Lisa Cole
 8 33352 Big Time Packer n/wtd Lisa Cole
EMERGENCY:
 9 5678 Allegro David n/wtd Lisa Cole

2 \$15,000 720m Final 3/12 12.30

\$2800, C1, 457m
 1 27463 Tuff Tiger 26.69 Bernie Mitchell
 2 52646 Stay Connected 25.93 C Turnwald
 3 1126 Big Time Master 26.30 Lisa Cole
 4 21 Big Time Usain 26.61 Lisa Cole
 5 37362 Sweeney Todd n/wtd Mark Goodier
 6 33254 Big Time Storm 26.64 Lisa Cole
 7 22415 Big Time Bekim n/wtd Lisa Cole
 8 41212 Big Time Double 26.43 Lisa Cole

3 Paul Claridge Electrical 12.47

\$3100, C1/2, 457m
 1 34448 Eddie Everest 26.72 G & S Fredrickson
 2 17587 Highview Ness 26.25 G & S Fredrickson
 3 66178 Crispy Chicken n/wtd C Turnwald
 4 56576 Big Time Clover n/wtd Marcie Flipp
 5 88625 Adobe Pebbles n/wtd W Woods
 6 46564 Van Ivan n/wtd K A Lincoln-Papuni
 7 48745 Allegro Ruby 26.52 Lisa Cole
 8 63757 Tuff Dynamo n/wtd Bernie Mitchell

4 Premier Meeting @ Palm. Nth 3/12 1.05

\$1900, CO, 410m
 1 36 Allegro Scout n/wtd Lisa Cole
 2 23 Big Time Tess n/wtd Lisa Cole
 3 28544 Oscar's Reality 24.05 Sue Gommans
 4 48 Big Time Poppet n/wtd Lisa Cole
 5 Vacant Box Five - n & a
 6 3757 Losing Days n/wtd Melissa Olden
 7 Wonder Women n/wtd Bill Hodgson
 8 s7755 Lost In Pace n/wtd Mark Goodier

5 Greyhound As Pets 1.23

\$1900, CO, 410m
 1 4 Big Time Boston n/wtd Lisa Cole
 2 53666 Express Way n/wtd Carol Morris
 3 88 All Checked Out n/wtd Glen Hodgson
 4 568 Big Time Cloud n/wtd Lisa Cole
 5 36432 Big Time Helena n/wtd Peter Clark
 6 47 Allegro Bow n/wtd Lisa Cole
 7 8483 Social Virgito n/wtd Melissa Olden
 8 3 Big Time Dawn n/wtd Lisa Cole

6 J P Print, Petone 1.41

\$1900, CO, 410m
 1 765 Big Time Mystic n/wtd Lisa Cole
 2 27 Big Time Spring n/wtd Lisa Cole

3 66777 Big Time Meg n/wtd Susie Kite
 4 836 Big Time Crusade n/wtd Lisa Cole
 5 47653 Adobe Betty n/wtd W Woods
 6 52 Big Time Violet n/wtd Lisa Cole
 7 432 Love Race n/wtd Melissa Olden
 8 46857 Feel The Madness n/wtd Sue Gommans

7 Bigtime Paddy At Stud C1 1.58

\$1900, CO, 410m
 1 66346 Jump Elle n/wtd Bill Hodgson
 2 72375 Bobby Dazzler n/wtd Mark Goodier
 3 25524 Big Time Hotshot n/wtd Lisa Cole
 4 7867 Beautiful Daze n/wtd Melissa Olden
 5 3688 Allegro Mocchi n/wtd Lisa Cole
 6 64 Big Time Gucci n/wtd Lisa Cole
 7 5477 Drunken Lullaby n/wtd Melissa Olden
 8 6 Big Time Rafe n/wtd Lisa Cole

8 Creative Catering Reverse Criteria 2.16

\$2000, C1, 410m
 1 86788 Big Time Adison 23.92 M S Clark
 2 66676 Big Time Porsche 23.83 M S Clark
 3 66868 Ahuroa Whizz n/wtd Robert Murray
 4 36576 Defer Fire 23.87 G & S Fredrickson
 5 57684 Mother's Touch 23.41 J & D Bell
 6 78668 AI's Witch 24.23 Lana Pearce

9 Outback Trading Company 2.31

\$2000, C1, 410m
 1 81475 AI's Loaded 23.89 Lana Pearce
 2 25536 Hypothetical n/wtd Melissa Olden
 3 24456 Clansman Douglas n/wtd Robert Murray
 4 32111 Big Time Fabio 23.65 Lisa Cole
 5 22245 Liberty Taker 23.95 Mark Goodier
 6 72367 Opawa Gravel n/wtd Marcie Flipp
 7 36616 Super Gold 24.17 Bill Hodgson
 8 14343 Allegro Envy 23.66 Lisa Cole

10 \$30,000 457m Final 3/12 2.50

\$2000, C1, 410m
 1 23521 Allegro Drake 23.85 Lisa Cole
 2 35747 Big Time Juda 23.77 Susie Kite
 3 66747 Waiting Game n/wtd Wendy Kite
 4 12364 Big Time Star 23.79 Lisa Cole
 5 44187 AI's Casino 24.11 Lana Pearce
 6 55644 Engine Room 23.88 Maree Gowan
 7 65732 Jack Marjen 23.44 Marcie Flipp
 8 57481 Big Time Rolex 23.79 Lisa Cole

Extra Palmerston North greys at Manawatu Wednesday

Selections
 Race 1: UNCLE ALBERT, BIG TIME EDDIE, BIG TIME FAYE
 Race 2: GOLDEN LOGGER, ALLEGRO BANDIT, ALLEGRO BRYAN
 Race 3: CAVEMAN'S QUEEN, BIG TIME MUHAMAD, ALLEGRO MOSES
 Race 4: OPAWA VIOLET, ALLEGRO ZIPPY, JILLIBY SOPHIA
 Race 5: BIG TIME RITA, ARIANA SUNSET, OPAWA JODY

1 Red Snapper Seafoods 3.11

\$2000, C1, 410m
 1 56418 Allegro Robbie 23.93 Lisa Cole
 2 67733 Big Time Pokemon n/wtd D P Symes

3 56264 Born Trixie n/wtd Marcie Flipp
 4 231 Big Time Eddie 23.83 Lisa Cole
 5 Vacant Box Five - n & a
 6 42573 Uncle Albert n/wtd Mark Goodier
 7 56355 Idol Reign 23.91 Marcie Flipp
 8 1 Big Time Faye 23.96 Lisa Cole

2 Total Bodyshop Supplies 3.28

\$2000, C1, 410m
 1 36745 Allegro Bryan 23.66 Lisa Cole
 2 64737 Big Time Carnage n/wtd Susie Kite
 3 72285 Big Time Noah n/wtd Peter Clark
 4 77755 Porcelain Panda n/wtd Lana Pearce
 5 55182 Golden Logger n/wtd Glen Hodgson

3 Big Barrel Palmerston North 3.45

\$2000, C1, 410m
 1 46375 Allegro Moses 23.80 D P Symes
 2 84552 Milo Tonight n/wtd Lana Pearce
 3 14888 Homebush Mandy 23.94 Sue Gommans
 4 2211 Caveman's Queen 23.82 Glen Hodgson
 5 57735 Bailey And Cream n/wtd J & D Bell
 6 313 Big Time Muhamad 23.98 Lisa Cole
 7 18 Big Time Harmony 23.96 Lisa Cole
 8 75563 Opawa Jade 24.01 Marcie Flipp

4 \$15,000 Final Here 3/12 4.02

\$2100, C2, 410m
 1 23212 Opawa Violet 23.44 Marcie Flipp
 2 42741 Kiosk 23.42 J & D Bell
 3 31437 Big Time Juicy 23.38 Lisa Cole
 4 11246 Allegro Zippy 23.52 Lisa Cole
 5 37341 Paradox Prince 23.87 Bill Hodgson
 6 85641 Highview Susie 23.94 G & S Fredrickson
 7 61456 Wifi Wilbur 23.58 G & S Fredrickson
 8 54234 Jilliby Sophia 23.82 Maree Gowan

EMERGENCIES:
 9 16888 Allegro Peaches n/wtd Lisa Cole
 10 83773 Rapid Renegade n/wtd Richard Waite

5 Sectional Times @ pngreyhounds.kiwi 4.19

\$2100, C2, 410m
 1 75857 Wifi Bolt 23.41 G & S Fredrickson
 2 31333 Opawa Jody n/wtd Marcie Flipp
 3 53461 Ariana Sunset 23.69 Robert Murray
 4 12535 True Testament n/wtd Bill Hodgson
 5 14363 Pop Flash 23.58 Maree Gowan
 6 31645 Big Time Katy 23.60 Lisa Cole
 7 82232 Big Time Rita 23.50 Lisa Cole
 8 33138 Big Time May 23.52 Mark Goodier

EMERGENCIES:
 9 64758 Big Time Spot 23.43 Lisa Cole
 10 36643 Tiger Churn n/wtd Glen Hodgson

New South Wales races at Warwick Farm Wednesday

Selections
 Race 1: WOLF QUEEN, MISS GLENN, SIR CRACKLE
 Race 2: PRIVATISATION, BARTOSELLI, PIZARRO
 Race 3: OCEANIC FLASH, ETHERIDGE, TEA LEAVES
 Race 4: THIS'LLBETHEONE, AL SAHARA, SOCRATES
 Race 5: LADY RIVER, HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP, VIENNOISERIE
 Race 6: OCEAN EMPEROR, RULE OF LAW, WALKIN'TALKIN'
 Race 7: COMRADE ROSA, HONEYCREEPER, SWEET RUBY

1 XXXX Handicap 4.20

\$50,000, Maiden, 1000m
 1 Boomsong h (8) 58 90 J Parr
 2 Derry Grove h (12) 58 89 N Rawiller
 3 Double Coco h (1) 58 88 R Bayliss
 4 783s Sir Crackle bh (9) 58 90 J Collett
 5 4s As You Were h (3) 57.5 96 Ms A Collett
 6 8s Kipsbay (7) 57.5 100 J Mc Donald
 7 Glacior Queen h (11) 56 89 A Adkins
 8 2s Hollow Dollar h (5) 56 84 Ms R King
 9 Miss Glenn (2) 56 92 T Clark
 10 Wolf Queen h (6) 56 90 R Jones (a3)
 11 262s4 Compassionate (4) 54.5 94 K Mc Evoy
 12 766s Tapis Magique (10) 54.5 88 T Sherry (a2)

2 Drinkwise Plate 4.55

\$50,000, Maiden SW, 1200m
 1 5s443 Auzstar (4) 59 92 J Bowman



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SOL BEVINS



SAM WILLIAMS

Big turnout for opening event of summer series

MOUNTAIN BIKING by Jack Malcolm

GISBORNE Mountain Bike Club's first event of a three-race summer series was a hit.

Almost twice as many riders took to the Fox Street Trails for the Emerre & Hathaway Summer Series opener as competed in the same event two years ago.

Around 60 mountain bikers signed up for the event, racing on the club's new automatic timing systems, which allowed for multiple runs.

Two green-rated trails were used, with riders given four hours to complete up to three laps of each course with the best time from each counting towards their final tally.

Club president Brent Houthuijzen said they wanted to make the race accessible, and chose the easier trails so everyone could ride.

"The fast guys will still be able to go fast."

The last time they hosted the event they had focused more on the racing, with harder trails, and a lot of people came off as they tried to push their times lower.

He said people who wanted to really test their ability could travel to Rotorua for world-class racing, but this event was aimed at everyone having a good time.

"This is about having fun and local competition," Houthuijzen said.

"It's also really good to see parents come out and support their young ones."

The event was the first chance for Gisborne Mountain Bike Club members to try out the first stage of their new shared trail.

Houthuijzen said it had been widened and gravelled to give better access to the network of walking and biking routes around the park.

The original trail had started to deteriorate, but the new pathway was safer and allowed for year-round access to the park, he said. It was able to open more quickly after rain events.

"It's a community park, not just a mountain bike park."

Houthuijzen wanted to thank all the sponsors who came together to help make the first downhill event possible, with multiple local businesses stepping in to support the cause.

Results —

Open female: Krystal Smith 1, Sheryl Dickinson 2, Nicki Davies 3.

Open male: Jimmy Taylor 1, Jake Leroy 2, Dean Wallace 3.

Under-19 male: Sam Cooper 1, Jack Willock 2, Kyle Seabrook 3.

U14 male: Lani Vera-Steffen 1, Cooper Allen 2, Koby Thomas 3.



JACK WILLOCK



JAKE LEROY



SAM COOPER



MASON WALLACE



REES MORLEY

Grand final end to wild ride

Team Reg v Team Tom to decide inaugural Draft League champs

BASKETBALL
by Ben O'Brien-Leaf

NO one knows what's going to happen at the YMCA tonight and for the basketball community, the wait is agony.

The inaugural Draft League kicked off with fireworks on November 2 — a 74-68 win to unbeaten Team Reg against Team Tom — and it's been the wildest ride in the city since.

High-scoring close games from go-to-whoa have seen interest in future competitions of this type grow and spread far beyond the first 40 players to pay and register.

The basketball IQs of team namesake coaches Reggie Namana, Thomas Tindale, Keenan Ruru-Poharama and Adrian Sparks have been tested, and the fitness and durability of their crews has been pushed to the limit.

No high-pressure round ball environment like this has been seen before here, and Gisborne Basketball Association has no choice but to meet the appetite — indeed, demand — for more of it.

Tonight the Draft League grand final, Team Reg versus Team Tom, is set for 7pm. The opening tip in the play-off for third and fourth, Team Keenan versus Team Adrian, is at 5.30pm.

GBA chair Kylie Turuwheua-Tapsell said: "tonight's grand final is likely to go down as one

of our most exciting ever. Both of these match-ups have seen multiple lead changes in their previous face-offs. I'm picking that both games will go down to the wire tonight."

The play-off for third between Team Keenan and a Team Adrian crew yet to fly a flag of triumph at will be about a crucial element in the make-up of any successful sportsperson — pride.

Team Keenan began their journey into the unknown with a 77-72 win against Team Adrian, followed by 54-71 and 81-84 losses to Team Reg and Team Tom in weeks 2 and 3, before going down 72-79 to coach Tindale's outfit last Tuesday in the 2 v 3 semifinal.

With the hustle and skill they've played with, had Team K been a club basketball team and produced similar form, they might well now be on a four-game winning streak. But such is the standard of the Draft League, one win is all they have.

Team Keenan's offence is sparked by Dom Wilson, a playmaker who can change gears at incredible speed, and also boasts a left-hander in Paora Dewes, who runs non-stop and takes big hits while smiling it off. Dewes has proven his toughness in this new era.

Team Adrian have played with huge heart since opening night. Who could have done more than they did to win in Round 2 only

for Team Tom to win a shoot-out 99-84? Team Tom captain Carl Riini scored 33 points, fellow marksman Scott Muncaster 29 and Tyrese Tuwairua-Brown — arguably the best offensive player in the GBA — 18.

Perhaps no team could have stopped them that evening but Team Adrian responded with toil and sweat — Sebastian Wilson (17), Ryan Walters (15), Ngaru Grayson (13) and Ethan Ngarangione-Pearson (12).

Last time out was a tough one for Sparks' outfit. They went into the 1 v 4 semi as underdogs and lost to Team Reg 78-96.

Lanky forward Caleb Poole, with 12, scored in double figures for Team Adrian on November 23 and he should be proud of his effort and performances, particularly at the offensive end of the court, for a team who have had to battle and are set to do so again.

"This is about execution on offence and playing defence as if stopping the ball is a cure-all for everything," Sparks said.

Team Keenan and Team Adrian have done it tough at times, but Team Tom skipper Riini is extremely positive and his infectious enthusiasm has rubbed off in the lead-up to tonight's main event.

"We've loved it and I've appreciated the opportunity to lead team. We're now close teammates under a great coach,"

he said.

Muncaster and Tuwairua-Brown will need to be at their best from 7pm in support of Riini.

The GBA's adherence to Covid-19 protocols means that a spectator-per-player situation numbers-wise will be the state of play at the YMCA, as Team Tom get ready to pump iron with the No.1 team in the Draft League.

Team Reg have made up-tempo ball their trademark during the last five weeks and with Daley Riri, Holden Wilson, Kahn Grayson, Rikki Noble and William Hocquard among their cast members, they've been able to run their opposition off the floor.

They are lighter, leaner and more clinical — particularly in their attitude to defence — than any of the other three franchises.

That tough mindset on defence, above all else, pleases Namana.

"I've seen ballers become players. Their basketball IQ has increased and while in five weeks you can't gain much in skill and fitness, you can learn some fine, intricate stuff about the game," he said.

"For me, that's been a treat. I show them things, they try those things out and it doesn't take them long to realise that those things actually work, which makes winning easier."



ON THE OFFENCE: Tyrese Tuwairua-Brown looks for an opening with Willie Brown in pursuit. Tuwairua-Brown is among the best offensive players in the GBA and one to watch tonight. Picture by Paul Rickard

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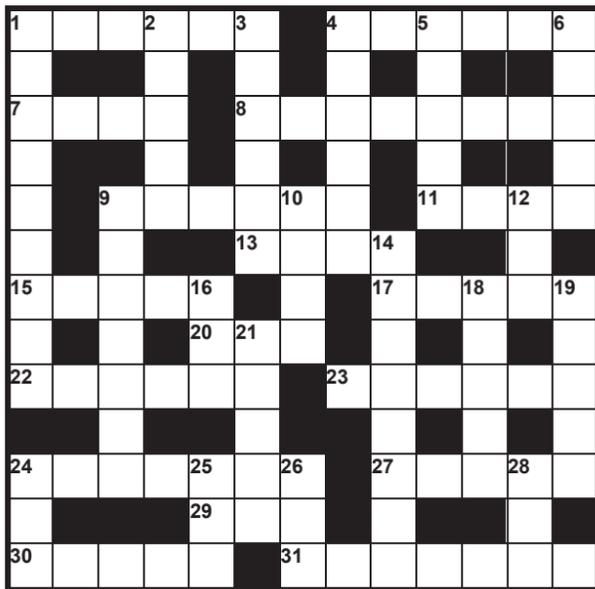
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Across

- 1 Only "double All Black" to make international cricket and rugby debuts in same year (6)
- 4 Led Black Ferns to three World Cups 1998-2006 (6)
- 7 Rookie All Black lock 2021 northern tour (4)
- 8 Mercurial Auckland All Black first-five 1960s (8)
- 9 Waikato All Black fullback 1997 northern tour. Todd -- (6)
- 11 Replacements, abbrev (4)
- 13 Kiwi runner-up Jack Nicklaus's 1978 British Open (4)
- 15 Auckland All Black centre switched to league 1992 (5)
- 17 One-cap All Black first-five v Tonga 2019 (5)
- 20 Famed Ashes cricket receptacle (3)
- 22 Former Wallabies utility back, Matt -- (6)
- 23 Durban-based former Super rugby franchise (6)
- 24 ABs forward sent off 2019 Perth Bledisloe Cup Test (7)
- 27 Highlanders/Hurricanes prop made ABs debut 2018 (5)
- 29 Cricket "extra" (3)
- 30 Crusaders/Blues All Black No 8 early 2000s (5)
- 31 Perth-based Super rugby club, -- Force (7)

Down

- 1 Decorated former Silver Ferns netball player and coach, Yvonne -- (9)
- 2 Black Caps red/white-ball leg-spinner (5)
- 3 Highlanders All Black winger 2015-18 (6)



- 4 Black Caps wicketkeeper-batsman 1990-2002 (6)
- 5 Unseeded Kiwi reached 1983 Wimbledon men's singles final (5)
- 6 Horse racing term, -- run (5)
- 9 First Irish rugby team to beat All Blacks (7)
- 10 Former NZ pace stalwart, -- Chatfield (4)
- 12 Crusaders ABs fullback early 2000s, -- Blair (3)
- 14 Legendary 1920s ABs five-eighth/centre, Mark -- (8)
- 16 NZ paceman 1990s, Murphy -- (3)
- 18 Former champion Pakistan paceman, Wasim -- (5)
- 19 English county cricket club (5)

- 21 NZ Hall Fame rowing coach, -- Robertson (5)
- 24 Britain's national broadcaster, abbrev (3)
- 25 -- and flow (3)
- 26 Former long-serving NZ Rugby chief, Steve -- (3)
- 28 Golf term, - shot (3)

Solution No 81



A test that had everything

CRICKET

KANPUR — Black Caps captain Kane Williamson has hailed "the beauty of test cricket" after his side held on for a nail-biting draw on the final day of the first test against India in Kanpur.

The Black Caps finished on 165-9 in their fourth-innings quest for 284 to win, with debutant Rachin Ravindra (18 not out off 91 balls) and No.11 Ajaz Patel (2no off 23) denying the Indian spinners for 29 minutes and 52 balls before the light faded enough to force the umpires to end the match in a draw.

Williamson, who had earlier batted for 112 balls, scoring 24, as the Black Caps saw out 98 overs, was an interested yet nervous onlooker in the final overs, but was delighted with his team's fight to keep the two-match series level at 0-all.

"That's the beauty of test cricket really, where that can be a lot of excitement in a draw," Williamson said. "The result was one ball away. It was a fantastic test match that had everything." The Black Caps started the day at 4-1, needing a further 280 runs for victory, but Williamson admitted that a winning push never materialised.

"There weren't too many thoughts on that. Coming into the day, we were aware that all three results were still possible, but having said that, there was a lot of hard work to try to give yourself a chance to chase, as opposed to trying to chase too early and finding yourself in a sticky position. It was a matter of trying to take the day deep and then if we got close, we would have had a crack if we were in the right position.

"We weren't in the end and India were

able to put us under pressure throughout the sessions. Scoring was tough to come by and there was a lot of navigating variable bounce and balls that spun.

"If things did unfold ideally, then it would have been great to try to get close to the desired result, but going through that second session it was quickly off the cards and we saw a lot of contributions from guys where they really knuckled down and fought hard to get a draw in the end, so that was the next best thing."

Williamson praised his players. Tim Southee's bowling was "absolutely incredible", while Will Somerville's defiant

36 off 110 balls as nightwatchman was "outstanding".

But plaudits went also to Ravindra and Patel.

"The two at the end — Rachin in his first test match and Ajaz as well — showed a lot of ticker to bat a few overs there against high-quality, world-class spin as the light was dimming.

"Rachin brings an all-round package for us. He generally bats at the top of the order so having him in the side we felt helped strengthen the batting, and he bowled some valuable overs as well.

"An amazing experience for him to have in his first test match, and to be there at the end was something he'll remember for a long time."

Ultimately, Williamson's overriding emotions seemed to be excitement and appreciation for what his team had been a part of, playing out a thrilling finale in the longest format that underlined the beauty of the sport.

Both sides earned four points for a draw in the World Test Championship. The second and final test begins in Mumbai on Friday. — NZ Herald

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— Black Caps captain Kane Williamson

Brilliant night at the track

SPEEDWAY by Murray Robertson

THE action on the track was matched only by the sensational fireworks show in the sky above it on Saturday night at the Gisborne Speedway Club.

Eastland Group Raceway drew a big crowd for what turned out to be an outstanding meeting all round.

"It was a fantastic night," said club president Clyde McGrory.

"Excellent racing, the weather was perfect and I reckon the Jukes Carriers fireworks show was the best we've ever staged."

Pacific Dreams of Hawke's Bay put on an enthralling 15-20 minute pyrotechnic display.

"It seemed to go forever," as one speedway fan put it.

"It was so absorbing, brilliant, just so spectacular."

The main feature of the race night, the Eastland Group "dual" production saloon series, produced outstanding racing with a 19-car field from around the North Island.

"The inaugural race in the series was very successful," McGrory said. The second event in the series will be staged at the Meeanee track in Hawke's Bay.

"We had a terrific field, and it looks like it will become an



DROVE HARD: Gisborne's Seth McKay (48G) and Blake Dear (37G) were front runners in the inaugural production saloon car 'Dual' series at the speedway on Saturday night, and Dear finished runner-up after a run-off with a Rotorua driver. McKay was very unlucky.

Picture by Liam Clayton

annual event."

Blake Dear, driving 37G, finished in first equal place on points on Saturday night but lost narrowly to Peter Craddock (63R) from Rotorua in the run-off for first place.

Dear raced well all night and deserved to take good points forward to the second round of the series at Meeanee.

Seth McKay (48G) was leading the series after the first two

races, but unfortunately his engine malfunctioned during the final race, and with just a lap to go he had to take the vehicle into the in-field.

Dear had been right behind him, and scooted through to take the chequered flag in race three.

"Seth would have won the series but for that DNF," McGrory said.

"He was so unlucky. The motor in his car had not long ago been

done up."

McKay, the production saloon NZ driver of the year in the 2020-21 season, clocked a lap time of 17.37 seconds at one stage in the final race.

The rest of the night's programme was entertainment-plus.

"The four sidechair combinations raced well," he said.

"They said afterwards the track was so fast and smooth. Their close racing reflected that."

The stock cars put on another good show too.

"We've got a group of young guys with good cars doing so well for the club," McGrory said.

Jason Jones drove Willow's Gift (11G) to a first and a second, and was pressing hard for first or second in the feature race until he was spun on turn four with two laps to go.

Nigel Hazelton had a good night in 54G with two wins, Sean Robertson (16G) delivered again in the saloons and chased Ethan Cook (76G) hard in the first two races.

Cook had tyre issues develop in the second race that handed Robertson the win, and in the feature race Robertson got ahead early and won well.

Shaun Kingi (75G) bounced back from disappointments in the streetstocks to win the feature race by half a lap.

New competitor Corbyn Wilson (44G) raced well for Gisborne in the Youth Ministocks.

"All in all it was a tremendous night, with a good sized crowd, and the kids were so excited to see Santa."

The man in red said afterwards he thoroughly enjoyed the visit, spending an hour circulating around the crowd.

* The Gisborne Giants, or as their many fans have now dubbed them — "The G Force" — took out the superstock "Trio Series" event in Rotorua at the weekend and they did it in style.

The team of three: Peter and Ethan Rees (10G and 127G respectively, and Josh Prentice (5G) were unstoppable.

The title was decided on accumulated points across three races.

"I've spoken to a mate of mine who was there and he said the Gisborne team were a level above everybody else," said Gisborne Speedway Club president Clyde McGrory.

"You have to say the 'G Force' name has got a good ring to it." **For detailed results go to page 24.**

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WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

30 Nov, 2021

FRONTS

- ▲— warm
- ▼— cold
- ▲— stationary
- ▼— occluded

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

NOON TOMORROW

GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

Wednesday Dec 1			Thursday Dec 2		
am	3	9	noon	3	9
Hicks Bay			Hicks Bay		
Waipiro Bay			Waipiro Bay		
Tolaga Bay			Tolaga Bay		
Gisborne			Gisborne		
Wairoa			Wairoa		

SUN-MOON-MAORI FISHING GUIDE

Sun		Moon		Maori	
Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Best at	Best at
5:38 am	8:16 pm	5:37 am	8:17 pm	9:50 am	10:41 am
3:28 am	4:24 pm	3:57 am	5:38 pm	10:15 pm	11:08 pm

NZ SITUATION

A slow-moving trough system lies over New Zealand, gradually dispersing on Wednesday and Thursday. A high lies to the southeast. The trough gets more organised on Friday, bringing northwesterly winds.

NZ TOMORROW

Auckland	fine	24
Hamilton	fine	24
Tauranga	showers	25
Rotorua	showers	23
Taupo	showers	22
Napier	showers	22
New Plymouth	showers	23
Palmerston North	showers	22
Wellington	showers	18
Christchurch	drizzle	17
Queenstown	fine	23
Dunedin	drizzle	15

GISBORNE READINGS

Taken at the Airport, for the 24 hours to 9am, Tuesday 30 Nov 2021

SUNSHINE hours	8.5
To date for November	218.4
Average for November	215.0
To date this year	—
To date last year	2180.9
WIND km/h	E 30
Max gust on Mon 29 Nov	E 30
RAINFALL mm	0.0
To date for November	264.9
Average for November	63.0
To date this year	1018.0
To date last year	829.2
EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm	4.5
Daily average for past week	4.5
TEMPERATURE °C	25.2
Maximum	25.2
Minimum	15.9
Grass minimum	12.6
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE	1017.7
At 9am 30 Nov (hPa)	1017.7
At 9am 30 Nov (inches)	30.05

WORLD TOMORROW

Adelaide	fine	21	31
Amsterdam	rain	7	10
Bangkok	cloudy	20	28
Beijing	fine	-5	7
Berlin	drizzle	3	9
Brisbane	thunder	21	26
Buenos Aires	fine	15	27
Cairo	cloudy	12	22
Canberra	showers	15	25
Cape Town	fine	15	22
Delhi	fog	10	25
Frankfurt	drizzle	5	9
Geneva	rain	1	6
Hong Kong	fine	15	20
London	showers	0	11
Los Angeles	fine	13	28
Melbourne	fine	18	31
Moscow	snow	-4	-3
New York	fine	2	8
Paris	showers	5	11
Perth	fine	12	25
Singapore	thunder	24	34
Stockholm	cloudy	-8	-5
Suva	thunder	24	30
Sydney	showers	19	24
Tokyo	rain	8	19
Toronto	cloudy	-2	2

GISBORNE CITY

TOMORROW	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
morning min 16 max 20	morning min 15 max 21	morning min 14 max 22
Rain. Southeasterlies.	Mostly cloudy. Rain easing. Southeasterlies.	Rain clearing later in the day and becoming fine. Northeasterlies.

GISBORNE REGION

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SATURDAY

Showers, clearing later in the day and becoming fine. Northeasterlies.

GISBORNE SUN PROTECTION ALERT

8:45 AM — 5:05 PM

PROTECTION REQUIRED

Even on cloudy days
Data provided by NIWA

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NOT THIS SUMMER: The Horouta J16 women's team Puhī Kaimoana were fourth in the W6 500m final at the waka ama sprint nationals at Lake Karapiro in January. They are (from the front): Brooke Ruru, Mereana Kake, Brooklyn Edwards (obscured), Te Atahua Matahiki, Hinekotukurangi Newth (obscured) and Ariata Watene. Local waka ama crews will miss out on the opportunity to win medals early next year . . . the national sprint championships have been cancelled. Picture by Garrick Cameron

Sprint nationals off

Local clubs looking at alternative regattas

WAKA AMA by John Gillies

TAIRAWHITI waka ama paddlers are all trained up with nowhere to go.

The waka ama sprint nationals scheduled for Lake Karapiro in January have been cancelled.

It is the first cancellation of this annual event since the sprint nationals were started in 1990.

Young paddlers, in particular, are disappointed because the nationals have been the focus of their training, say Horouta Waka Hoe president Walton Walker and Mareikura Waka Ama Club chairman Billy Maxwell.

But plans for local regattas will be firmed up to give paddlers — young and older — something to train for.

And the question of qualification for the world sprint championships, scheduled for London in August, is also complicated by the cancellation of the nationals.

Waka Ama New Zealand yesterday announced the decision of its board to cancel the national championships “with the safety of everyone in mind” in view of the Covid-19 situation.

The board had planned to make a decision on December 13 but the earlier announcement allows clubs more time to make alternative plans.

Factors in the decision were:

- Concern over the ability to ensure everyone's safety from Covid-19 at the event.

- Concern for children under 12 who could not be vaccinated against Covid-19.

- The potential for Covid-19 to be spread back to waka ama communities as a result of the increased travel brought about by the sprint nationals.

- The risk of Covid-19 transmission, albeit reduced by the requirement for adult attendees to be vaccinated.

- The lower vaccination rates among Maori and Pasifika compared with the general population, and the fact that 75 percent of participants at the sprint nationals are Maori or Pasifika.

- Uncertainty over the Covid Protection Framework (the traffic light system) and how successful it will be.

Walton Walker said Horouta club members were “extremely disappointed” at the cancellation but not surprised.

“We had already looked at a couple of contingencies, in terms of local regattas, which we will probably persevere with now,” he said.

“One of them relates to what is known as a simulation day, which in the past has been a warm-up to prepare young paddlers for the sprint nationals.

“That is set for Saturday and Sunday,

January 8 and 9, and will probably take on more of a family atmosphere.”

The races would be conducted from the marina, where competitors could be kept to groups complying with restrictions on gatherings, but spectators could watch from the grassed banks on the other side of the river.

If requirements on gatherings were met, teams from Mareikura and YMP clubs might also take part.

Walker said Horouta had planned on sending “conservatively” 40 teams, or 240 paddlers, to the sprint nationals.

Of those, the J16 (16 years and under) boys and girls, open men and women, and masters and golden masters teams had indicated they had a goal of qualifying for the world championships.

Teams had to register their intent to enter the worlds by December 15.

For W6 events, the first six finishers in an event final qualified for the worlds. Chances were high that the number of New Zealand teams registering their intent in an event would be no more than six. If elimination races were needed, they could be arranged.

Billy Maxwell said Mareikura were keeping in touch with the regional board members because they were looking at holding some events to compensate for the cancellation.

“We have had a quick conversation as a club about doing something special for our kids because they are gutted,” he said.

Anything arranged could be similar in operation to the regional W1 trials held on the Waimata River at the weekend.

They were held over two days and events and competitors were spread out to comply with group and distancing requirements. Families had to watch from the opposite bank.

The trials were to determine racing spots for individuals in the W1 events, and now they were learning they could not paddle at a national event.

The club had asked members about their intentions in regard to the world sprint championships. Some crews were split between those who wanted to go and those who did not.

“We might see some collaborations between Mareikura and Horouta, where we have combined teams. Our region is pretty strong, and we want to see it represented.”

Maxwell said Mareikura had been looking at sending upwards of 60 or 70 paddlers to the sprint nationals . . . “10 or so teams”.

Of those, four teams — ranging from J16 to masters — had aimed to qualify for the world champs.