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PAVER PLIGHT



The paved footpaths were installed in 1999 as part of efforts to spruce up Gisborne for the new millennium.



People have raised safety concerns about the driveway built into the footpath between HB Williams Memorial Library and the Bright Street bus stop.

Pam Robinson broke her arm in a fall on an uneven footpath in the CBD.

Pictures by Aaron van Delden

by Aaron van Delden

A WOMAN faces weeks off work after tripping over a “rogue” paver on Gisborne’s main street and breaking her arm.

Pam Robinson was walking outside The Gisborne Herald building towards Mum’s Sushi on Gladstone Road last week when she felt her foot clip a paver.

“I tried to right myself, but I got a bit of a rush on and face-planted into the footpath,” Ms Robinson says.

It is the latest in a string of falls reported to The Herald by people who have slipped or tripped on the CBD’s paved footpaths, which were installed in 1999 as part of efforts to spruce up the city for the new millennium.

But after 20 years, the pavers are showing their age, with many of them broken or uneven, and slick in wet

weather.

An ambulance was called for Ms Robinson, who was left bruised and bloodied from grazes on her face, including where her glasses had dug into her nose.

But she is grateful for the people who came to her rescue – staff and customers at the sushi shop, passers-by and staff at the Herald, where she works.

At hospital she found out she had broken her arm in three places and would need to keep it braced for at least three weeks while the bones reknitted.

Doctors say it will be at least three months before her arm is fully healed.

Ms Robinson says within half an hour of being admitted to hospital another woman was brought in after

falling over in the CBD, and that makes her think the council ought to make the paved footpaths safer.

The council says it is spending \$35,500 this financial year on maintaining the CBD’s paved footpaths.

It has a “comprehensive” list of pavers in the CBD that need work, roading infrastructure manager Dave Hadfield says.

Since July 1 last year, the council has spent \$18,000 on replacing broken pavers and \$2500 on new pavers for the footpaths.

It has another \$15,000 to spend on fixing broken and uneven pavers by June 30.

Given the age and style of the pavers, sourcing replacements has proven challenging, Mr Hadfield says.



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Midway magic



The weather was warm and the waves about the right height for young surfers at the Tairawhiti Junior Surf Champs in Gisborne yesterday. Fifty-seven children aged seven to 14 competed in the event, which was put on by Gisborne Boardriders. Above, Ollie Tong works his board in the surf; left, Austin Fergus catches a wave; bottom left, Maia Ferguson keeps her balance; below, Jay Emerre-Ryan and Billie Kahn cruise along. They rode the waves at The Pipe, at Midway Beach. **SEE STORY PAGE 39**
 Pictures by Paul Rickard



LOOKING AHEAD



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COULD BE A WINNER: This first marlin of Gisborne's biggest game fishing competition was weighed last night at the Tatapouri Sports Fishing Club. The 109.6 kg marlin was caught by Hawke's Bay angler Arron Bidlake off the boat Stampede. Around a dozen yellow fin tuna were also caught yesterday off other boats. Tatapouri Sports Fishing Club president Roger Faber said another marlin had been caught on the first day but was released. It is day three of the Liquorland Marlin and Tuna Tournament. Mr Faber said this morning that the sea was "all right" today, but with the southerly wind coming in it was doubtful for tomorrow.

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Fire risk 'extreme'

by Murray Robertson

THE fire risk across the whole of Tairāwhiti has now reached "extreme" levels and principal rural fire officer Ray Dever said at certain times of the day it has become a real worry.

The ongoing dry weather and warm to hot temperatures have ramped up the fire risk in recent weeks.

A Prohibited Fire Season, a total fire ban, has been in place across the region since last month.

"The fire risk and fire danger has definitely been a concern at certain times of the day, but it's nothing we haven't seen before," Mr Dever said.

"We're coping quite well so far and the public have been extremely co-operative with fire in the rural areas.

"We'd like to thank the rural communities for the way they have behaved," he said.

"People are well aware out there in the rural areas just how dry things are."

Mr Dever said the little bit of rain that fell in the northern sector of the region earlier this week, from Ruatoria to the East Cape, had not been enough to change anything up there.

"The fire risk remains extreme everywhere, and that's for the forests, grass and scrub."

Previously the risk had been extreme in the scrub component of the Fire Weather Index, and moderate to very high for the forests and the grass.

"But that's now changed," Mr Dever said.

"The risk does vary quite a lot during the day. In the afternoon it will go to extreme levels and by 8 o'clock at night it eases back.

"The temperature comes back as night falls and the relative humidity goes back up.

"It's a bit like leaving your washing on the line overnight. It gets a bit damp, well, so does the vegetation."

Vehicle stopped, pistol and meth seized

A FIREARM and a quantity of methamphetamine were seized during an arrest in Wairoa this week.

A 25-year-old man has been charged with unlawfully possessing a firearm and possession of methamphetamine.

Detective Sergeant Brent Griffiths said at around 11.30pm on Tuesday night a vehicle of interest was located at the intersection of Paul Street and Lucknow Street in Wairoa.

"Police stopped the vehicle and the driver was found to be in possession of a loaded .22 pistol and methamphetamine."

Det Sgt Griffiths said police were also appealing for information into separate incidents in Wairoa that day.

"Earlier in the evening police received a report of a firearm being presented at a residential property on Black Street, followed by reports a

short time later of a firearm being pointed at a vehicle.

"We are also making inquiries into reports of a fight on Brian Avenue, where a vehicle is alleged to have been used in an attempt to run over those involved."

Det Sgt Griffiths said police were committed to removing illegal firearms from the streets, and holding those in possession accountable.

"I encourage the public to contact us if they have information on offenders who are illegally in possession of firearms, or involved in the sale and supply of drugs.

"I would like to reassure members of the public that these are believed to be isolated incidents involving people known to each other."

Anyone with information relating to these incidents is encouraged to contact police on 105 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

BUDGET TESTED

Councillors favour most expensive — and resilient — foundations for plant

by Aaron van Delden

GISBORNE district councillors are "going for broke" and opting for the most resilient — but most expensive — seismic foundations for stage two of the Banks Street wastewater treatment plant.

The council decided last February it wanted UV disinfection of treated wastewater, which eliminates bacteria and viruses, to be in place as soon as possible.

The disinfection plant was originally scheduled for completion in 2023/24.

Community lifelines director Dave Wilson told councillors at Thursday's operations committee meeting the budget for the plant's groundwork had been set at \$4.5 million.

However, designs by engineering firm Beca, which arrived on Mr Wilson's desk last week, showed that amount would cover only the least resilient form of ground stabilisation — a mostly engineered-raft foundation.

The most resilient, a concrete lattice foundation that would stretch 10m beneath the surface of the new plant, was estimated to cost between \$6m and \$7m.

The council had factored in a 30 percent contingency for budget blow-outs, and a \$1.5m to \$2.5m overspend meant it was getting close to that, Mr Wilson said.

The 2020/21 draft annual plan allows \$11.76m for work on stage two of the treatment plant in the year to June 30, 2021. The overall budget is \$24.4m.

Mr Wilson said the council needed to

consider the poor condition of the ground at Banks Street, which was sandy and prone to liquefaction.

It had two options — to build a plant that would be quick to repair following an earthquake, and therefore invest in more expensive foundations — or to build a cheaper plant that might need to be replaced, he said.

Several councillors expressed the sentiment that the extra amount for concrete lattice was not huge, relative to the project's overall cost.

"We decided to go for broke with the original plant (which has a concrete lattice foundation)," Cr Bill Burdett said. "I can't see why we don't do the same this time around."

But Cr Shannon Dowsing said his appetite to spend more money on the foundations

was "not necessarily high" because the new plant would provide only tertiary treatment and was not as vital as the existing plant.

The new plant is necessary for the council to comply with impending resource consent requirements for the city's treated wastewater to meet more stringent water quality standards.

Chairman Andy Cranston said he was not comfortable adopting the most expensive option outright.

While giving council staff the go-ahead to design a plant with a concrete lattice foundation, committee members made it subject to a final decision by councillors once a detailed design had been completed and costed.



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Deaths

CANDY, Terence James. — Aged 75 years. Passed away peacefully on 21 February 2020, surrounded by family. Much loved husband of Marg. Loved father of David and Marcelle, Nicholas and Caroline and Storme. Loved Grandad of Poppy, Oska, Tom and Bridget. Funeral details to follow.

LEE, Anthony Howell Denton (Tony). — Passed away suddenly at home on 21 February 2020, aged 77. Beloved partner and friend of Lyndell Jones and her family. Loved brother of Anne and Jane and their families. *Will be dearly missed by his wonderful friends and colleagues.*

A service for Tony will be held at the All Saints Chapel, 100 St Johns Rd, Meadowbank on Wednesday 26 February at 3pm. All communications to Sibuns Funeral Directors, 582 Remuera Rd, Remuera, Auckland 1050.

TAIT, Florence Gaynor (Gay). — Passed peacefully, in her 75th year, on 19th February 2020, after a short illness. Dearly loved wife of Maurice. Much loved mother of Karen Euler, Grant Hills, Wayne Hills and Nicola Hills, and loved grandmother to her grandchildren.

A funeral service for Gay will be held at 11am on Monday 24th February at Holy Trinity Church. Forever grateful to the Hospice team and staff at Te Wiremu House. In lieu of flowers, please forward donations to Hospice Tairāwhiti. All messages to 32 Kowhai Street. We will miss you forever.

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In Memoriam

MARY ALICE RAGGETT
22.2.2019

One year ago today.

Mum, Dad misses you so much. We think of you often. We miss your smile and your quiet voice.

Love you.

Your loving husband
Richard, Gail and Tony, Cindie, Richard, Lydia, and Dayna



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In Memoriam

CROMBIE, Ashby Charles
February 22, 2018

Another year gone. It seems like you are still here looking over us. We miss you but memories and love will forever last.

Love, Shirley, Tracey, Natasha, Ashby, and Grandsons

RAGGETT, Mary

One year today. Lots of happy memories.

Richie is doing OK.

Ruth

Bereavements



Ema (Pipi) Te Kani

27.1.1921 - 17.1.2020

He mihi nui tēnei na te whānau katoa o te kuia nei Ema Te Kani mō ta koutou haramai ki te tuku aroha ki te riringi roimata ki runga i a ia ki to mātou Koka, tīpuna me ngā karangarangatanga huhua kei runga i a ia. I rongo mātou i a koutou tangi i a koutou kōrero tuku aroha mōna. Nō reira ko mātou ōna uri engari ko tātau katoa tōna whānau kei te kai kinikini te aroha mōna engari a te wā ka ngāwari. Na koutou e ngāwari ai ta mātou takatu mo to tātau kuia. No reira tena rawa atu koutou katoa. Na te whānau whānui o Ema Whakarerikino Te Kani.

We the whānau of the late Ema Te Kani, wish to thank all who travelled near and far to pay respect to our Mum, Nanny Mum and Aunty. To all who contributed koha, their time and efforts to ensuring her farewell was in line with her wishes, thank you. To all who worked tirelessly behind the scenes, our paepae, kai karanga me ngā minita, words cannot express our gratitude for your support. A big thank you also to all who provided care and support where needed. Evans Funeral Service, thank you.

Please accept this as a personal acknowledgement of appreciation from the whānau.



WELL-RECEIVED: Campion College students Nathan Proctor and Luke Hurlstone were rapt with how their Fishing for a Solution workshops went at the college on Thursday. Mind coach Jason Whitelaw (pictured), from Tauranga, led Years 11,12 and 13 students through the sessions, which dealt with student mental health.

Picture by Rebecca Grunwell



Heavy rain watch moved out to tonight

METSERVICE has a heavy rain watch in place for the ranges of the eastern Bay of Plenty and Gisborne. The latest advisory, issued at 9.20 this morning, is for a period of heavy rain with possible thunderstorms and localised downpours between 4pm today and 1am tomorrow.

MetService says rainfall accumulations may approach short-duration warning criteria during this time. Rainfall rates may reach 25 to 40mm/hr in some localised places.

Healthy minds course hits the mark

WORKSHOPS focused on student mental health for senior students at Campion College hit the mark, said organisers.

Nathan Proctor and Luke Hurlstone ran the Fishing for a Solution fishing competition fundraiser last year, and the proceeds from it paid for Thursday's workshops.

The interactive and educational workshops were compulsory for all the school's year 11, 12 and 13 students, and followed on from a teacher workshop earlier in the year.

"The workshop project is an opportunity to bring mental health into the spotlight," Nathan said.

He and Luke were winners of the 2019 Lion Foundation Young Enterprise Scheme.

"The workshop was an introductory one to begin the school year.

"For the past three years we have focused on mental health as part of our school impact

project that looks at ways of making a positive impact in the community.

"Luke and I thought it would be a good opportunity to get our students involved and continue that conversation."

The wellbeing initiative was delivered by an "inspiring excellence" mind coach, Jason Whitelaw, from Mount Maunganui.

"We were lucky enough to attain his services and he provided a far-reaching impact," Nathan said.

Over the past decade, Mr Whitelaw has worked with well over 50,000 youth and adults in the personal development and leadership field.

"The workshop was focused on developing a positive perspective and reframing the everyday stress of life," Nathan said.

"We provided students with a greater understanding of their emotions, and the tools

they can use to maintain a healthy mindset." He said they had received a great response from students and staff at Campion College.

"Both are eager to develop their knowledge surrounding mental wellbeing.

"Our end goal is to empower students to discuss mental illness and remove the stigma surrounding the issue, and we want teachers to be able to recognise what it looks like and put in place the correct referral procedures."

The Campion workshop sessions were run as part of a trial phase, exploring mental health concepts within the classroom.

"We hope that this initiative will be supported by the community as we intend to refine our idea and eventually propose it to other local schools," said Luke.

Nathan asked for people with any feedback or suggestions for Fishing for a Solution to contact Luke and him, at Campion College.

Uncertainty but logs moving

by Murray Robertson

‘I am humbled by the offers of support’

week, and different forestry companies are handling things in different ways."

The New Zealand Forest Owners Association and the Forestry Ministry Te Uru Rakau are meeting regularly to look at working in a partnership to assess the situation and see what is the best assistance which can be made available.

"But they have been relying on information, which often has been anecdotal.

"Better information is coming through now from China on port space and a small amount of uptake off the wharves by sawmills. But that is only a trend, not a sure timetable for recovery.

"From the discussions I have had with several of our local wood council members, they have harvest plans in place for the next two weeks and will then re-assess."

Ms Holland said everyone was doing as much as they could to keep their forest crews together and working.

"The situation in China for us is dependent on the manufacturing and processing sector there increasing their production again."

The Rural Road shows held this week in Te Araroa, Tikitiki, Ruatoria and Tokomaru Bay drew only small numbers.

"We are still collating the information that has come out of those hui," Ms Holland said.

The operations group formed to manage the situation locally met again yesterday afternoon and what came out of the four hui was on the agenda. IRD reported that they talked to both employers and employees, and that the impact will be felt in April with provisional and terminal tax due.

"I am humbled by the offers of support, from a wide range of community, and local organisations, and if people need help, assistance and/or advice it is there."

Ms Holland said offers of work had come in for forestry workers as part of the tie-in announced this week with Federated Farmers.

"Some really good offers have been made. We are working through them and matching them up with those who need work."

Meanwhile, the flow of logs through Eastland Port keeps on keeping on.

The cart-in rate at the port had built up steadily over the past 10 days, said Eastland Port's Andrew Gaddum.

Five log ships were booked to come in over the next couple of weeks.

"While it's reasonably busy at Eastland Port at the moment, in the current environment this can change quickly," Mr Gaddum said.

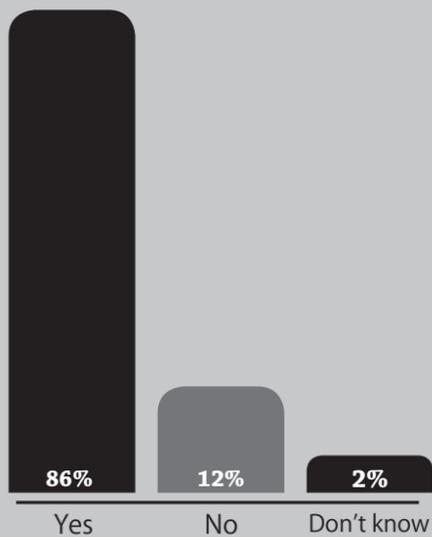
"We're continuing to take a watching brief on developments in China."

Mr Gaddum said Eastland Port and Eastland Group continued to work with other regional leaders through the Mayoral forum to ensure that those affected had as much support and practical help as possible.

ON THE WEB

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you support reinstatement of the rail line to Gisborne for rail services?



Yes: 357; No: 49; Don't know: 7; Total: 413

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Do you think it is time the pavers in Gisborne's CBD were replaced?

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

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ON THE STREET

“What do you think about the Gisborne District Council wanting to increase rates by 6.4 percent for 55 percent of ratepayers?”



TEE WELLS
“I think in the long run it is a good thing. It grows our city. It might sting ratepayers to begin with.”



SAM RECKAS
“I don't own a property but a friend does. It's disgusting because wages don't cover the influx of changes to bills.”



PAUL BRODIN
“I'm fine with it as long as the city and facilities we use are improved and (they) fix infrastructure.”



MICHELLE RENNIE
“I think we already pay enough rates. They don't need to increase it.”



JESS WAIDE
“I don't think it's fair. My mum won't be happy about it.”



JAMES BLACKBURNE
“What additional services or facilities will we be getting in return?”



GUY BAKER
“I think the percentage is too high. A lot is spent by GDC and the ratepayer picks up the cost.”



CLARDIA AISHKOVA
“I don't think it's necessary.”



ANDREW APPLEBY
“Why? What has all the money been spent on? Where's the pool upgrade?”



ADAM SIMPERINGHAM
“In Wainui we don't get water or have proper sewerage. GDC should work to provide those things before considering a rate increase.”

Whopping 86pc favour restoring Gisborne rail link

AN overwhelming majority of voters in this week's Herald web poll supported the reinstatement of the rail line to Gisborne for rail services.

Over 86 percent (357 votes) of the respondents voted “yes” to supporting the reinstatement.

That left 12 percent (49 votes) voting “no” and 2 percent (seven votes) in the “don't know” field.

The webpoll attracted a total of 413 respondents.

Many of the supporters shared their opinions on the topic.

“Yes, absolutely,” said one enthusiast. “More employment made available, keeps trucks off roads making it safer and stops wrecking our roads, a big morale booster. Could we please have a passenger service to Wairoa and Hastings, Napier.”

Another said if Gisborne was to go ahead in business and tourism for the future, “the rail is a necessity. It should have been repaired ages ago”.

Another in favour said far less CO2 was produced to transport each tonne by rail than by road. “If local and national Government are sincere about global warming, it's a no-brainer.”

That was also the phrase used by a “yes” voter “It's a no-brainer. Logs could be railed from inland port to the port therefore keeping the trucks off city roads.”

Another said “just get it done so we can build up our new business options”.

“Reinstatement of the rail is vital to build a diverse and sustainable economy for our region,” said a “yes” voter. “We need to move goods cheaply, in bulk and with low carbon emissions. Rail does all of these.”

“It's time, no matter what KiwiRail says,” another supporter said.

Other supporting comments were:
•“Better for both the environment, the roads and motorists, as well as making economic sense.

•“It would seem to be a waste of a very valuable asset to not use it.”

•“I totally support reinstatement of our rail line. Firstly, it has huge environmental advantages. Secondly, trucks destroy roads fast and cost much more than is given. It is possible to plan for rail transport of vehicles around NZ — many other countries have that technology.”

•“I used to really enjoy this train ride from Wellington to Gisborne when I was a teenager. I've always wondered why it was stopped in the first place. Bring it back and make it a modern tourist route and get the buses off the road as the train will be far more comfortable and more scenic too as it meanders the coastline.”

•“No brainer in the bigger picture with the conditions of our roads. Do I recall an election promise on this? Seems to be happening up North.

•“Never trust anti-railers. They have loco-motives,” a light-hearted supporter said.

On the no side of the rail line one voter said “there has been no indication that it would be a viable financial operation. If logs went by train to Napier, what will that do to the viability of Gisborne's port?”

In the “I don't know” camp one voter said “I would like to see its feasibility compared to coastal shipping and alternative use of the rail corridor by Gisborne Railbike Adventures. Why not put all the options on the table and work out the best fit for the region?”

Attacked friend after argument

A MAN'S violent attack on a friend was after provocation that included his cat being killed by the other man, Gisborne District Court was told.

Vincent Glen Wilson, 40, and the man he attacked, were long time friends who both suffered from mental health conditions.

Wilson, though prone at times to irrational thinking due to his illness, was not wrong in his claims of events leading up to the incident, the court was told. The victim previously killed Wilson's cat and smashed his phone.

Wilson attacked him when they got into an argument and a physical fight in Glasgow Crescent, about 5pm on April 8 last year.

The victim, 57, ran off but Wilson chased him with an object described in a summary of facts as a fence baton. He swung it at the man causing him to fall over, then struck him four times in the back

with it.

The man suffered moderate injuries — bruising and abrasions — for which he received medical attention at Gisborne Hospital. He claimed Wilson had used a metal object in the attack.

Wilson subsequently pleaded guilty to assault with a blunt instrument. Judge Warren Cathcart sentenced him to four months community detention after converting a nominal end sentence of seven-and-a-half months imprisonment.

Community detention was the appropriate outcome the judge said. Imprisonment would not reflect Wilson's health difficulties or assist with his rehabilitative needs. Home detention would require Wilson to be at home 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and could put his elderly parents with whom he lives, at risk.

An alternative sentence of supervision was ruled out as unsuitable by the probation

service.

The judge set a sentence starting point of 12 months imprisonment, uplifting it by one month for previous relevant convictions (none of which related to this victim).

There was discount of three months for Wilson's health issue. While not causative of the offending, it certainly contributed to the background context, the judge said.

There was a full 25 percent discount for early guilty plea.

The court was told Wilson's condition was first diagnosed when he was 20. He remained in the care of his parents and received an invalid's benefit. He had been hospitalised many times for his illness, which was exacerbated by his use of alcohol, cannabis, and methamphetamine.

He was now back on psychiatric medication but had not been on it at the time of this incident.

His friendship with the victim had ended.

Contractor saves the day

by Murray Robertson

A CONTRACTOR working on a house in Taruheru Crescent stopped a potential house fire in its tracks yesterday afternoon when he heard smoke alarms go off, saw smoke and went to tackle the problem.

Fire and Emergency NZ received their first 111 call about the situation at the Riverdale property at about 1.30pm.

“The contractor, who was working on a property nearby, made entry to the house and found a pot of

saveloys overcooking on the stove,” a senior firefighter said. “The kitchen and dining room area were smoke logged, but he managed to take the pot of food outside.”

The senior firefighter said no one was home at the time.

“They had gone out and forgotten about the sava on the stove.

“We made sure the situation was safe and helped ventilate the house to remove the smoke build up in the kitchen and dining room.”

Investigation defended

Top civil servant stands behind probe that forced Auditor-General to resign

by Charlie Dreaver, RNZ

WELLINGTON — A former top civil servant has defended his investigation that forced the Auditor-General Martin Matthews to resign three years ago.

Matthews left the job just before a scathing report was about to be released into his handling of fraudster Joanne Harrison when he headed the Ministry of Transport.

Matthews argues he was treated unfairly and a group of MPs that appoints independent officers of parliament is hearing his case.

He resigned in 2017, just before a damning report was due to be released into his handling of an almost quarter of a million dollar fraud while he was CEO of the Transport Ministry.

The group of MPs that appoints independent officers of parliament is hearing Matthews' petition.

He claims to have been wrongly treated and that MPs effectively put a 'gun to his head' to force his resignation.

However, the report's author and the former Speaker of the House told a different story at Parliament.

Matthews continues to insist what happened at the Transport Ministry should not have resulted in him having to resign as Auditor-General.

He has told a parliamentary committee he wants redress for wrongs inflicted on him.

"I have paid a very high



Martin Matthews

price for the criminal actions of another person and because of misguided and factually wrong allegations by members of Parliament and because this committee in the last Parliament did not do its job properly.

"I was treated illegally but without remedy," he said.

Matthews told MPs he has found it hard to find a new job and he and his wife have had to sell their family home.

It's understood Matthews was told that if he didn't resign, Parliament would hold a vote of no confidence in him.

Matthews contends Harrison was brought to justice because of him, after he was given a tip-off in 2016.

He is adamant a proper inquiry would have set the record straight and is

disputing the findings of the report that led to his resignation.

However, the report's author, Sir Maarten Wevers, stands by his conclusions, saying issues were raised directly with Matthews about missing contracts being managed by Harrison two years before Matthews said he would take action in 2016.

At one point, the Victoria State police in Australia approached the Ministry to ask if Harrison worked there, said Sir Maarten, because "she was a person of interest to fraud in Melbourne".

"We were informed that one of Matthews' senior managers took this email, gave it to Matthews, he told us he doesn't recall receiving that email.

"He then went and spoke to Harrison himself and said 'we've had this inquiry about you from the fraud and extortion unit in Australia' and she reportedly replied, 'there must be a mistake it must be someone else' and the matter then rested there," he said.

Former Speaker of the House and National MP David Carter also gave his side of the story.

To the surprise of many people in the room, he shed light on why the committee of MPs responsible for these appointments made the controversial decision not to release the report at the time of Matthews' resignation.

"The conclusion was based on some particular evidence given to the committee by a member that he had heard from friends of Mr Matthews that his mental health was fragile, the word suicidal was used and on that basis the committee decided not to table and release the particular

reports," Carter said.

But Matthews' lawyer, Mary Scholtens QC rejected those comments.

"Why wouldn't you put that to at least his counsel, why would you make a decision based on someone's

mental health, when they are asking you to do just the opposite?" she said.

Matthews has until 11 March to give his full response to the submissions made.

The committee will decide on how it will examine the petition when it next meets, which is likely to include hearing from people who have offered to submit in Matthews' defence.

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Porirua's \$2 billion water bill 'a wake-up call for councils'

by Rachel Thomas, RNZ

PORIRUA — Porirua City Council is scratching its head on how it is going to meet the costs of a \$2 billion bill to bring its water network up to scratch over the next two to three decades.

Wellington Water delivered the news to city councillors in a closed door meeting yesterday.

The council's 2018 Long Term Plan showed more than half of the city's wastewater pipes were in a poor or very poor condition, as were nearly a quarter of its drinking water pipes.

Porirua mayor Anita Baker said many of the asbestos cement pipes installed when the city was built in the mid-1900s were

starting to fail — 50 years earlier than expected.

"We've had more water leaks come through after the Kaikoura earthquake, and the cost and compliance to do things has risen. Despite the unflattering reports, she said the cost of fixing was "a lot higher than expected".

"More of our infrastructure is broken than we realised."

She said that the city had 19,000 ratepayers for 57,000 residents, "so we can't pay all of that amount".

"We've asked staff to go back and look at how much we can borrow and what we can fix."

Mayor Baker said the figure could get worse if residents did not reduce the water they were all

using. All but one of Porirua city's reservoirs are rated D, meaning they are not expected to survive a M7.5 earthquake.

The annual report cautioned that, if there was a large rupture of the Ohariu fault, the city could be without clean water for up to four weeks, and without storage for much longer.

The bill factors in the cost of growth, she said, but does not account for inflation.

"Underinvestment from councils, I have to say, have probably added up for all of us in the region.

She described the report as a wake-up call for councils.

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Ardern then continued her speech focusing on the Chinese New Year and the year of the rat. — RNZ

BRIEFS

Young boy dies after being swept out to sea near Napier

NAPIER — A young boy has died after being swept out to sea at Napier.

The incident happened at 3.40pm yesterday off Marine Parade, at Te Awa.

Police say two officers — a 27-year-old man and 30-year-old woman, who are also surf lifesavers — tried their best to save him.

A police helicopter got the two officers to safety, but the boy had died and his body has been recovered.

Police have thanked members of the public for alerting emergency services. — RNZ

Milford back open for business

MILFORD — Crews were scouring Milford Road for damage yesterday morning, smoothing it out ahead of the first tourist convoys.

The only road into Milford Sound was extensively damaged when more than a metre of rain fell in less than three days at the beginning of the month.

It has been a tough summer for tourist operators in Milford Sound with coronavirus (Covid-19) and flooding hitting hard.

On a busy summer day, about 4000 people could visit Milford. However, that has been down to only a couple of hundred people over the past few weeks.

Milford Sound Tourism board chair Roger Wilson said the tourist convoys coming back into Milford would bring more business to the hard-hit community.

Up until yesterday, essential service vehicles were the only ones able to access the tourist destination.

Southern Discoveries chief executive Tim Hunter said his company's coaches were already pretty full.

"We've got about six going in so we're very pleased about that. This is going to be a long recovery and we're going to celebrate every milestone as we get there," Mr Hunter said. — RNZ

Blaze in South Akld overnight

AUCKLAND — Firefighters were battling a blaze at a large commercial building in South Auckland overnight.

Nine fire trucks were involved in putting it out, including three with long ladders.

The job was complicated by cylinders of LPG gas in the vicinity.

While the building was badly damaged, no-one was hurt and the fire has now been extinguished. — RNZ

Grenade found at a landfill

WELLINGTON — A landfill in Upper Hutt has been cordoned off after a grenade was found.

The police say they were told the weapon had been found at Silverstream Landfill at 11.45am yesterday.

The New Zealand Defence Force was called to clear the area and has cordoned off the site.

Police said the explosive ordnance-disposal team was on site to ensure the grenade was safe, but they could not confirm if the device was live or not. They said there was no risk to the public. — RNZ

Body found in Whanganui River

WHANGANUI — Police divers found a body near Somme Parade alongside the Whanganui River in Whanganui yesterday.

It was believed to be that of a person reported missing while swimming near Somme Parade on Thursday evening. The death has been referred to the coroner. — RNZ

Searching for 'dangerous' man

WHANGANUI — The police are searching for a man they consider to be dangerous who has access to weapons. They said James Mauriere, 32, had a parole recall warrant and should not be approached. He had connections in the lower North Island, including Wairarapa, police said.

People should call 111 immediately if he was seen, police said. — RNZ

Niue hunkers down for cyclone

ALOFI, Niue — Niue is preparing for the arrival of Cyclone Vicky, which is due to pass close to the island as at least a category two storm tonight (Friday, Niue time).

The cyclone was about 300km northeast of the island this morning, with winds gusting as high as 100kmh, but forecasters warned that it would intensify throughout the day.

Schools in Niue have been closed, and Air New Zealand has cancelled tonight's flight to the island. — RNZ

Ardern tries to soothe virus rift with China

WELLINGTON — The prime minister has tried to relieve mounting pressure on China and New Zealand's bilateral relationship at a Chinese New Year Celebration at parliament.

China's ambassador to New Zealand, Wu Xi had said earlier this week that there was no need for the Government's coronavirus-related travel and trade restrictions.

Xi said recommendations from the World Health Organisation were clear cut and it has been reiterated time and again.

"When in prosperity, friends know us, and when in adversity, we know our friends," she said.

Temporary travel restrictions are still in place and are being reviewed every 48 hours.

On Wednesday night, Ardern opened her speech by acknowledging the coronavirus and its restrictions.

"It is my sincere hope that the current precautionary restrictions we have in place can be lifted as soon as possible, and that when they do we work closely to normalise commerce and

people to people links.

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'Only a matter of time before he actually did kill someone'

by Veronica Schmidt, RNZ

AUCKLAND — A woman who went on a Tinder date with Grace Millane's murderer — and afterward predicted he would hurt someone — is speaking for the first time because she says the conversation needs to shift from Ms Millane's death to her killer's past.

The man, who has name suppression, was sentenced to life in prison with a minimum parole period of 17 years this morning for killing British backpacker Ms Millane after matching with her on Tinder and meeting her for a date in Auckland's CBD in December 2018.

The woman, who RNZ has agreed not to name, refused to take the man home with her following the date — which occurred in Auckland about a year before Ms Millane's death — but he would not accept her decision.

After drinking with the man at a bar, she told him she was going to go home and headed for the carpark.

He followed her and asked, "Am I not getting a kiss from you, then?"

He then "forcibly" kissed her, she said.

The woman said when she repeated that she had to go, he "flipped".



KILLER HAS NAME SUPPRESSION: Grace Millane's killer at the sentencing for her murder. RNZ picture by Dan Cook

"He was saying, 'why aren't you taking me home? I have every right to come back to your place. You need to be taking me home.'"

She said the stand-off turned into a "heated argument", in which she told him he was not listening to her and that she did not want him to come home with her.

"Then he said, 'You're not f***ing listening to me! I've got every right to come back to your place, and you need to be taking me home with you.'"

The woman — who was not one of the man's dates to give

evidence at the trial — said she was thankful the carpark was in full view of the bar.

"I can still vividly picture the day. I can see the intent in his eyes and how, had I been a little bit more around the corner and out of view, it could have been a different story."

She said she had a strong personality and always stood up for herself, but she "really, really struggled to get him to go".

The woman was uncomfortable from the beginning of the date, when she arrived at the bar and thought the man looked familiar. She suspected he was a man her

friend had previously dated and whom she had met once.

Alarm bells rang for the woman as she remembered the man had become controlling during his relationship with her friend, and he had told her friend elaborate stories that the woman suspected had been fabricated.

One story was that both his parents had been killed in a car explosion, of which he was the sole survivor.

A couple who was travelling in a car behind the family when it happened had adopted him.

Her friend

later confirmed it was the same man (who she had been in a relationship with and who had told her the car explosion story).

During the date, the man had told her he was friends with international stars, such as Gwyneth Paltrow, as well as local personalities, including a radio personality.

After the date, the woman became so concerned about what he might do to other women that she contacted the radio personality to point out his behaviour.

The woman said in her message that she feared he would kill someone.

"I just said, I'd hate to think what's going to happen to a young, vulnerable woman when he gets his hands on her . . . because he obviously didn't like being rejected."

However, the radio personality (whom Ms Millane's killer had said he had dated) replied she had never even met the man.

Almost a year to the day later, the man was charged with Ms Millane's murder.

The woman went to police and gave a statement.

She said she felt haunted by what she wrote in her message to the radio personality. "To have it in writing . . . he's going to hurt

someone' . . . and then a year — almost a year — later those words that are still in writing in the messages actually haunt you."

She said she was speaking now as she wanted the public to know that the details of Ms Millane's life that came out during the murder trial were irrelevant to the crime — it was the man's previous behaviour that should be under the spotlight. "I personally just want to defend Grace," she said.

"It was only a matter of time before he actually did kill someone."

The woman said when she repeated that she had to go, he 'flipped'.

More education leads to further support for cannabis legislation



WELLINGTON — Support for cannabis legalisation grows when people know more about the proposed legislation, new survey results suggest.

The survey, commissioned by the Helen Clark Foundation, asked 1000 adults how they would vote in September's referendum based on what they already knew.

The result was neck and neck — 46 percent were for the legalisation, 44 percent were against, and 10 percent were undecided.

When told more about the proposed rules around things like sale and age restrictions, support grew to 50

percent, opposition decreased to 42 percent, and fewer people — at 8 percent — were undecided.

The Helen Clark Foundation's Holly Walker said the results demonstrated the need for accurate information.

"When people learn about these proposed restrictions, they are more likely to support a law change."

New Zealand Drug Foundation saw similar results in research commissioned in November of last year.

"When initially asked how they would vote, participants were evenly split, with around 14 percent undecided. Once the participants

were given more information on the legislation, we saw stronger support for a 'yes' vote," the Drug Foundation's chief executive, Ross Bell, said.

Over the past two months, the proportion of undecided voters has dropped, following the release of the draft Cannabis Legalisation and Control Bill in December.

In both recent Newshub Reid Research and 1 News Colmar Brunton polls, 39 percent of respondents supported legalisation.

Forty-eight percent of people in the Reid Research poll wanted it to remain illegal, with just under 12 percent undecided.

The "no" vote was stronger in the Colmar Brunton poll, with 51 percent saying it should remain illegal.

Nine percent were undecided and 1 percent said they would not vote.

This was up from a November/December Colmar Brunton poll, which saw 49 percent against legalisation and 43 percent for it.

The draft legislation includes an age limit of 20, redistribution of tax into harm reduction, health and education programmes, a ban on all marketing and advertising of cannabis products, strict controls on the potency of cannabis and other restrictions.

"Over the last three months, we have been approached by many New Zealanders saying this issue is worthy of their attention and they want more information," Mr Bell said.

"There is evidence from other jurisdictions that if we are going to have this conversation, then people need good, accurate information."

Results from a New Zealand Medical Journal study, released yesterday, found that fewer Year 10 students were trying cannabis. — RNZ

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'Slave beaten often', court told

by Anusha Bradley, RNZ

NAPIER — A Samoan man the Crown says was trafficked to New Zealand and used as a slave says he was put to work within hours getting off the plane and was constantly beaten for working too slowly.

He is one of 13 complainants to give evidence at the trial of Joseph Auga Matamata, 65, at the High Court in Napier. He denies 24 charges of human trafficking and slavery between 1994 and 2017.

The man, who arrived in New Zealand in July 2015 aged 53,

described being recruited by Matamata in Samoa after making enquiries with his son about working in New Zealand.

He met Matamata, who at the time he only knew as "Old Man", for dinner near his village where it was explained he would pay for his visa and travel costs in return for taking a chunk of his wages once in New Zealand.

He did not know what kind of work he would be doing other than that he had to be "strong and fit" and he was told he would have to stay for one to two years to make it worthwhile, the man told the court through an interpreter. He denied knowing he only

had a three-month working visa when he arrived or knowing he had a return ticket to Samoa in October.

Upon arriving at Auckland Airport at 1.20am on July 30, 2015, he was met by Matamata and his wife. They immediately drove to Hastings, arriving at Matamata's home at around 7.30am.

He changed and then they all drove to a vineyard where he and another worker had "training" in how to prune vines, he said. They worked all day but he was "happy" at that time, he said.

However, after working six or seven days a week for 17 months in orchards or vineyards, he did not receive any of

his wages, he said.

Once every three to four months, Matamata would give him money to buy cigarettes and at his first Christmas in New Zealand he received \$150.

His second Christmas he got \$100, he told the court.

He was often beaten for being too slow or making mistakes in the fields or with his chores at home, he said.

As punishment, he would have to "offer my head" to Matamata, which he would then hit with tools or firewood.

Once Matamata beat him with a piece of firewood because he had

thrown away two uneaten eggs after breakfast, he told the court.

He finally told some New Zealand-based Samoan workers he met while working in an orchard about his troubles with Matamata, asking them to go the police. They did and his house was raided in 2017. He hid in the garage and was "so happy" when police officers later found him there.

The man, now aged 57, had been living in New Zealand for three years.

More complainants will give their evidence next week, with Matamata himself then expected to also give evidence at the end of the week.



NOT GUILTY OF MURDER: Karen Ruddelle in the Auckland High Court. RNZ picture by Matthew Theunissen

Manslaughter verdict for woman who killed abusive partner

AUCKLAND — A woman who stabbed and killed her abusive partner in their South Auckland home has been found not guilty of his murder but guilty of manslaughter.

The jury of eight women and four men unanimously found Karen Anne Ruddelle not guilty on the murder charge but returned a majority verdict of 11-1 of guilty of manslaughter.

Ruddelle claimed she was acting in self-defence, due to the years of domestic violence she had suffered at Joseph Ngapera's hand.

The Crown argued she acted deliberately when she stabbed him twice in the chest with a kitchen knife.

The jury returned their verdict yesterday at 4.45pm, having deliberated for about 12 hours.

The couple had been drinking and socialising at a local bar before a family member dropped them at their home on Thompson Terrace, Manurewa, at about 3am on November 14, 2018.

Despite previously having a protection order against him, Ngapera was living with Ruddelle, her 14-year-old son and her adult son, Poutou Cameron, at the time.

The court was read notes taken by a police officer who had spoken to the younger boy.

"I woke up. I walked into the kitchen, I saw my mum arguing with Joseph. I think she stabbed him with a kitchen knife. I think she's drunk. She doesn't usually drink," the boy told Constable Wepiha Te Kanawa.

"I think my mum got upset because Joseph was talking about my sibling in a negative way. I wasn't awake when they were fighting. I just woke up from my bed when I heard mum scream.

"I walked into the kitchen. I pushed Joe away because he was arguing with mum, the next thing I know, mum had a knife and stabbed Joe."

He died at the scene. Ngapera was described by various people as generous, kind and talented. But the court was told that he would turn violent when he had been drinking.

He once told Ruddelle that he had killed a man in Australia, and that he had beaten a taxi driver to near death over a fare dispute.

Defence lawyer Shane Cassidy listed dozens of instances of physical and verbal abuse that Ngapera inflicted on Ruddelle. This included grabbing her by the neck and strangling her as he pushed her against a wall, as well as numerous threats to kill.

"How many times does someone need to be told that they're going to be killed before you start to believe that that is a very real possibility? Once you've been strangled, held up against the wall with hands around your throat, you'd believe that you might die and you'd be pleading for it to stop."

Prosecutor Yelena Yelavich told the jury that being in an abusive relationship was not a defence to murder.

"Karen Ruddelle was drunk and she was angry. She stabbed a partner in the chest twice using a knife with a 19cm blade," she said.

"One of the stab wounds was inflicted with such force that it passed through her partner's rib, penetrating his heart."

Ruddelle did not display any emotion as the verdict was read out, nor did her family or Ngapera's, who had been present throughout the 10-day trial. — RNZ

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PM to appear on TIME cover

WELLINGTON — Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern will appear on the front cover of the international edition of TIME magazine to mark the anniversary of the March 15 terror attacks.

The publication yesterday morning (New Zealand time) released a teaser of the front cover, featuring a photo of Ardern next to the quote: “Know us by our deeds”, along with the feature story.

“A year after Christchurch, Jacinda Ardern has the world’s attention. How will she use it?” the subheading reads.

It has been almost a year since a gunman stormed two mosques in Christchurch and murdered 51 people.

The cover story is a wide-ranging look at the aftermath of the attack, what changed and what is still to come.

It also touches on her Government’s politics and some of its failures, including KiwiBuild.

However, the focus of the piece is squarely on Ardern and the March 15 terror attacks.

In the story, the author — Belinda Luscombe — describes Ardern’s response to the attacks as “revolutionary management”.

“Her gender and youth (she is 39) were always going to make her stand out in a field dominated mainly by old, grey men. Those attributes, however, are just the wrapping,” the article said.

“Ardern’s real gift is her ability to articulate a form of leadership that embodies strength and sanity, while also pushing an agenda of compassion and community or, as she would put it, ‘pragmatic idealism’.”

In the piece, Ardern details her thoughts and actions in the immediate aftermath of the attacks.

She opens up about one of the



hardest parts of the tragedy: the victim identification process.

According to Islamic tradition, a burial needs to occur within 24 hours of death.

However, Ardern notes this clashed with crime-scene protocols.

“I felt that pressure every single hour that we still had those loved ones’ bodies in the state’s care.”

New Zealand actor Sam Neill is also quoted in the feature.

The focus (of the Time piece) is squarely on Ardern and the March 15 terror attacks.

“Wherever I go, people say: ‘(Do) you think we could have Jacinda this week? Could we just borrow her for a while?’”

The piece also touches on what Ardern will do when she has done her dash as prime minister.

She answers that she has



SHOWS COMPASSION: Above, Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern hugs a mosque-goer at the Kilbirnie Mosque on March 17 last year. Left, Ardern graces this week’s Time magazine international cover.



... AND STRENGTH: Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern during a post-Cabinet media conference in the Beehive theatre, Parliament, Wellington, earlier this month. Pictures via NZ Herald

“absolutely zero plan B”. “But actually that’s not new,” she adds. “That’s always been my way of being. It’s probably how I’ve ended up in politics.”

The magazine will hit shelves

on March 2. As it is a double edition, it covers two weeks and will remain on display until March 16. The interview was conducted in her office earlier this month.

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‘Unjustified force’ used in 13-year-old’s arrest

by Vita Molyneux, Newshub

NAPIER — A 13-year-old boy was tasered and kicked in the head with “unjustified force” during his arrest in Napier, an investigation has found.

In January 2019, police chased a stolen car through Napier for almost half an hour before road spikes stopped the car. The boy, a passenger in the vehicle, jumped out and ran away.

He then turned to face police, holding a hammer in his hand and acting aggressively.

Police attempted to taser him but when it didn’t work they tackled him. Police say the boy was “yanked” onto the ground by three officers and arrested.

Two officers held him down, one pinning his head to the ground by kneeling on it while a third stood beside him.

Witnesses said they saw one of the officers kicking him in the head while he was restrained on the ground.

There was confusion over which officer kicked him.

A medical examination of the boy’s injuries showed he had “extensive

damage” to his face from it being “whacked against concrete”.

The boy told the Independent Police Conduct Authority (IPCA) he felt an officer “kicking my head into the ground . . . like stomping on my head, kicking my head, stomping on my back”.

All three officers involved in the arrest vehemently deny kicking or punching the teenager.

“However, it is clear to the Authority that an officer did kick him,” reads the IPCA report.

“While there are differences in the exact sequence of events and attribution of the kicker, the Authority prefers the evidence of the boy and the witness that the boy was kicked.”

Police say they accept the findings of the investigation.

“Police come to work every day to keep the community safe, and are often required to make decisions to ensure safety for the public and for our people,” said Inspector Jeanette Park the Hawke’s Bay Area Commander.

“Following this incident, our staff were debriefed, and lessons learned have been implemented.”

Man sentenced after using baton to beat girlfriend’s dad

DUNEDIN — When Jimmy Desmond John Lodge was dragged away from his girlfriend’s father after beating him with an extendable baton, he said he did not care about the jail time.

After being sentenced to nearly three years behind bars before the Dunedin District Court yesterday, the 21-year-old may have a different take. The October attack had ended his relationship of more than two years, the court heard. His then partner’s family had moved house as a result and had panic buttons installed at the new property, concerned Lodge would follow through on his violent threats.

The defendant had been hosting a party at his home in The Glen and had become “grossly intoxicated”, defence counsel Anne Stevens QC said. The 38-year-old victim, who was also drunk, had been making “sarcastic and demeaning” comments to Lodge throughout the night.

When Lodge fell on the floor, the man poured water on his head. As soon as it became clear the defendant was going to react angrily, the victim pinned him to the ground.

The pair were eventually separated but exchanged blows in the kitchen. Others intervened and the victim went home — a brief walk away.

Lodge’s rage multiplied, meanwhile. He told his girlfriend he was going to “get” the man and did not care there were children in his house. Lodge punched holes in the wall but the woman would not let him leave, blocking the doorway. So the defendant smashed a window, grabbed an extendable baton and ran into the night. He found

the victim in his lounge and peppered him with blows. The man’s children — aged 8 and 11 at the time — saw the episode unfold, the court heard.

One escaped through a window while the other called emergency services. A party-goer had followed Lodge to the house and prevented any further escalation.

“The defendant was yelling that he was going to kill the victim, that the victim made him do this and when he gets out he is coming for him,” a police summary said. “He stated he didn’t care about jail time.”

The victim spent the night in hospital where the lacerations to his head and face were patched up. In a statement to the court he said he had suffered exhaustion and concussion as a result of the beating and was only cleared to go back to full-time work in April.

He said he had been “terrified” for his children that night and believed he was going to die.

Judge Michael Turner said his attempts to deflect the blame did not reflect well on him.

A psychological report raised a slew of issues from which Lodge suffered, much of which stemmed from his own experiences with violence as a child. Stevens said her client was a young man who could be rehabilitated and urged the imposition of home detention.

Judge Turner convicted Lodge of injuring with intent to do grievous bodily harm, intentional damage and threatening to kill and imposed two years 11 months’ imprisonment as well as a protection order in favour of the victim.

He ordered the baton be destroyed. — ODT

‘This is not a Maori issue’ Leaders urge whanau of beaten boy to speak out

by Leigh-Marama McLachlan, RNZ

HASTINGS — Maori leaders are decrying the beating of a four-year-old boy in Hastings and say keeping quiet about what happened is not tikanga Maori.

The boy remains in Starship Hospital with extensive injuries and police say they still do not know what happened to him at his home more than three weeks ago.

The boy will live with brain damage, if he survives at all.

Despite this, key family members remain silent. Ikaroa-Rawhiti MP Meka Whaitiri said what happened to the boy was senseless and violent brutality, and they should talk.

“People who have harmed this child need to be held accountable,” she said.

“I am not of the belief that they should be given a soft run, simply because they harmed a defenceless young boy.”

She said several Maori organisations were poised to provide support, but it was hard to help when some members of the boy’s whanau would not speak.

“It is fairly solid that they have been advised not to speak,” she said.

“The community in Flaxmere will have an inkling, especially those from that street, but like I said I am leaving that investigation in the hands of the police.”

The boy’s uncles, Jerry and Cade, told RNZ that his father had gone into hiding after receiving threats.

It is understood the boy had a suspicious injury in June last year, and was taken by Oranga Tamariki but was returned to the same home where he was injured without consultation with whanau, some of whom opposed his return.

Oranga Tamariki deputy chief executive for south services Alison McDonald stood by the agency’s decision.



Ikaroa-Rawhiti MP Meka Whaitiri



Maori Council executive director Matthew Tukaki

“In January, following extensive work with the family over many months, Oranga Tamariki was satisfied there were sufficient supports from wider whanau and professionals for the boy to be at home,” she said.

“By then, his family had actively engaged in a range of services. Decisions like this are never made in isolation.”

Maori Council executive director Matthew Tukaki said it was a tragedy, and people needed to front up about what happened.

“It is not okay to keep silent, at some point we are going to have to try and figure out what happened,” he said.

“We need to know what needs to change and what more we can do to support our families whatever the circumstances might be.”

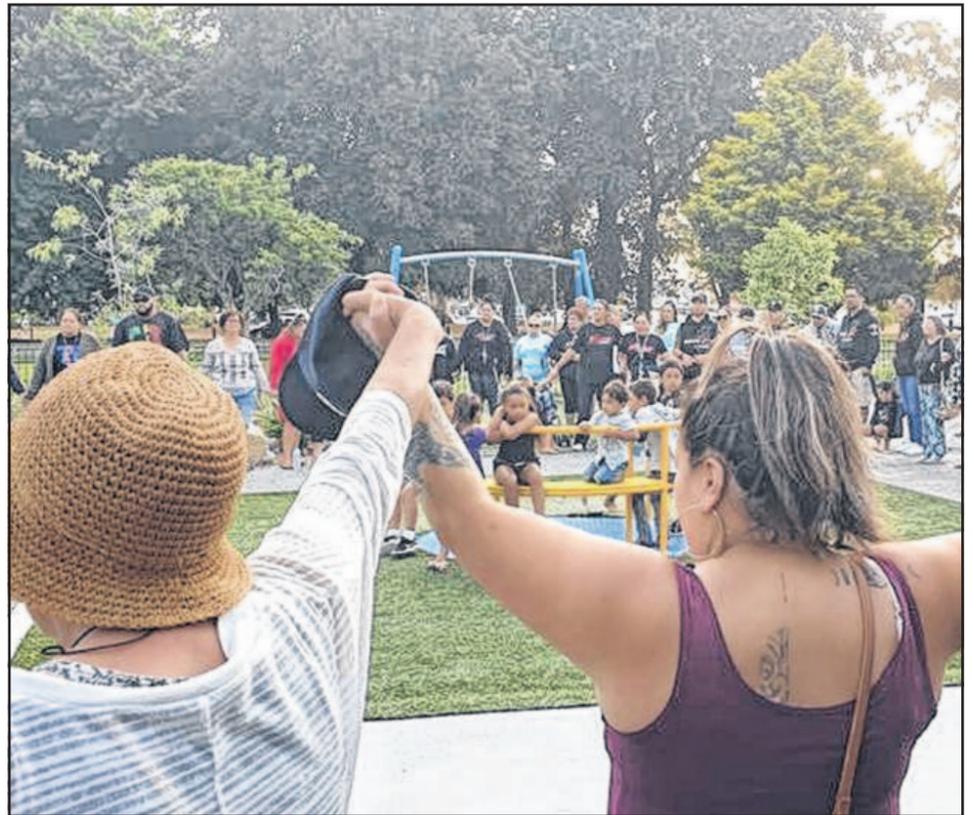
On average, a child dies every five weeks as a result of violence in New Zealand.

Tukaki said the headlines often focused on Maori cases, and it was important not to see child abuse as a Maori issue.

Leading Maori academic and family harm researcher Leonie Pihama agreed. “What we know from the research that

‘We need to know what needs to change and what more we can do to support our families whatever the circumstances might be.’

—Matthew Tukaki



WHANAUNGATANGA IS ACCOUNTABILITY: Maori leaders are urging the family of the injured four-year-old to speak out, saying that keeping quiet is not tikanga Maori. The boy, if he survives, will live with brain damage. RNZ picture by Anusha Bradley

we have been doing is that for one, this is not a Maori problem,” she said.

“The issue of family violence and sexual violence and child abuse was not an issue that was prevalent prior to colonisation.”

Dr Pihama said people generally remained silent after abuse because they did not trust police.

She said that came down to a series of negative experiences Maori had with police over generations.

“It is an outcome of the disconnection and impact of not being heard by agencies and the punitive way issues are

dealt with.”

However, remaining silent about child abuse was not tikanga Maori, she said.

“Whanaungatanga is accountability and our obligation and responsibility for all of us to care for our children.”

Dr Pihama said some families had lost the notion that tamariki were tapu and taonga, and the answer lay in strengthening and rebuilding Maori knowledge within whanau.

“Some government here has to get brave enough to actually trust that their agencies can’t do it and it is time for us to have the opportunity to do it.”

EU leaders fight over 1 trillion euro budget

BRUSSELS — European leaders argued into the early hours of Friday about how to spend and share some 1 trillion euros (US\$1.1 trillion) over the next seven years. Their first summit since Britain quit the EU last month has been bruising, long — and so far inconclusive.

Gaps and resentments between wealthy and poorer members quickly surfaced as presidents and prime ministers from the European Union's 27 countries gathered on Thursday in Brussels. The unity they showed during four years of Brexit talks was nowhere to be seen as they wrangled over the EU's future priorities and who should pay for its ambitions.

From farm subsidies to beefed-up border security or unprecedented climate investment, every EU leader wants the continent-wide budget to fund their own national priorities. Outside the summit centre, farmers rolled tractors down the street to push their demands for sufficient funds.

"I don't plan to put my signature to this," Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte said of the latest compromise budget proposal. All came in for the long haul, and Rutte was prepared, carrying a biography of Polish composer Frederic Chopin to get him through the long hours of negotiations.

Each leader laid out priorities at a collective round-table meeting, and then EU Council president Charles Michel met with each leader one by one to discuss their grievances and demands, officials said. The summit stretched past midnight with no breakthrough in sight.

The Greek leader wants a bigger budget. The Finnish leader wants it smaller. France wants more money for joint defence. Lithuania wants



FARMERS PROTEST: Baltic farmers and tractors gather outside of an EU summit in Brussels on Thursday. They were calling for a fair allocation of direct payments under the European Union's Common Agricultural Policy. AP picture

more money for farmers.

Meanwhile, concerns are growing about potential conflicts of interest that could see hundreds of millions of euros in funds granted to companies linked to some of the very people deciding how the money should be spent.

Diplomats and number-crunchers have worked on the budget for years but the issues are so divisive that the leaders' summit might last into Saturday and still end without a result.

"There are lot of concerns, priorities, and interests," Michel said. "I'm well aware that the final steps that must be taken to find a compromise are always the most difficult."

German Chancellor Angela Merkel also said she hoped "we get at least a good deal further", but was forthright in defending the wealthy nations that put more into the shared EU budget than they get out of it.

"For net contributors the balance is not right yet."

The EU nations need to regroup after Britain's departure three weeks ago, and a show of unity on their common budget could help in that regard.

"With Great Britain leaving, it is a clear signal we have to give to our citizens, that Europe is alive and well and we can continue functioning," said Latvian Prime Minister Krisjanis Karins.

Prospects of that don't look good. Britain's exit means the loss of up to 75 billion euros (US\$81 billion) in net contributions to the budget, and how to make up for that is causing friction. Leaders of rich nations don't want to have to pay more into that common EU pot, and those from poorer member states are angry at the prospect of receiving less money from the EU.

Even if a trillion euros (US\$1.1 trillion) sounds like a lot, it actually amounts to about 1 percent of the gross national income of the 27 nations combined. The debate is over some 0.3 percentage points. Michel came into the summit

with a draft budget at 1.074 percent of EU gross national income. The parliament wants 1.3 percent, while the EU's powerful executive arm, the European Commission, prefers 1.11 percent.

It's not just about convincing reluctant member countries to stump up funds. The European Parliament must also ratify any final budget agreement and the EU lawmakers are not happy.

"At the moment, we remain 230 billion euros (US\$248 billion) apart," European Parliament president David Sassoli said this week.

Ahead of the negotiations, the 27 member nations were roughly divided into two main camps. The so-called "Frugal Four" of Austria, Denmark, Rutte's the Netherlands and Sweden versus the "Friends of Cohesion", a group of mainly central and eastern European nations who want to see the continued flow of "cohesion funds", money earmarked to help develop poorer regions.

The frugal four would like the budget to drop to as low as 1 percent of gross national income and say that with the loss of Britain the EU has to cut its coat according to its cloth.

French President Emmanuel Macron wants to go the other way. "It would be unacceptable to have a Europe that compensates the departure of the British by reducing spending."

Complicating things further is the level of global uncertainty beyond the continent. While climate change was largely a technical matter during the last budget negotiations seven years ago, this time the EU is planning to spend a quarter of its budget on green issues, hoping to set an example for governments around the world. — AP

Some Westpac customers seeing double

by Tamsyn Parker, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — Westpac New Zealand customers have been left shocked and frustrated after many saw double payments going in and out of their accounts yesterday.

One woman posted to the bank's Facebook page that she "nearly had a heart attack" after seeing the double transactions on her account.

Others complained of seeing a double-up in mortgage payments or insurance payments going out.

Another couple got a shock to see their first mortgage payment go out twice. "Our first ever mortgage repayment was duplicated this morning and I freaked out a little."

In a statement on its Facebook page, Westpac New Zealand said some customers were experiencing missing or duplicated transactions on their Westpac One timelines.

"The balance available, however, remains correct. We are aware of the issue and our tech team is working hard to fix this. We apologise for any inconvenience."

A spokesman from the bank confirmed that there was a problem with transactions.

"An issue has been identified that means some transactions for some customers are appearing as duplicates in their transaction record," the spokesman said.

"The issue does not affect customer balances or the funds available to them. We're working hard to remove the duplicate records and hope to have the issue resolved this morning. We apologise to customers for any inconvenience."

But some customers disputed the fact that their balances were correct. "Balance is definitely not correct! Great to give updates, but the correct information would be good," one woman said. Others also said their balances were not current and they were worried they would now not have enough money in their accounts to cover other payments.

"My balance is not correct either and there are still payments to come out. According to my balance, there is not enough money there to cover. What will the bank do about covering these payments if the error is not fixed as there was definitely money there to cover. Worrying when on a limited income."

Some expressed delight at seeing their pay come in twice. "Best pay day ever! Until I read this," said one Facebook poster.

A Westpac spokesman could not immediately say how many customers were affected.

Some customers said they were happy that Westpac were on to the error although they would like to have seen communication sooner from the bank.

Westpac is not the only bank to see payment glitches. Last year BNZ had intermittent payment issues that spanned on and off over five days.

KiwiSaver hack victim considers legal action

WELLINGTON — A victim of the Generate KiwiSaver hack is considering legal action to seek compensation for stress and the risk of identity theft.

One of the 26,000 KiwiSavers who had personal information, including their physical address, IRD number, bank statements and identification, stolen by an unknown third party has sought advice from Christchurch lawyer Grant Cameron.

John James Campbell told RNZ Business he was awaiting legal advice to decide whether to proceed with a case against Generate.

Initial advice suggested the KiwiSaver provider was a complicated business

structure with its owners likely protected from any fallout, he said.

"It would be difficult, but not impossible, to actually get any real compensation," Campbell said.

He had laid a complaint with the Privacy Commissioner, changed his email address and passwords for online accounts, and froze his credit reports to prevent identity fraud.

"For the rest of my life, I have to worry about what they (the unknown third party) are going to do with that information."

Generate told victims this week it would cover the cost of replacing their driver licence and passport, if they were

stolen in the hack, and would waive the annual \$36 member fee for all customers affected.

Campbell said his driver licence was stolen years ago after he lost his wallet, which caused "havoc".

He was denied credit to cover the cost of his daughter's funeral.

"The stuff just dogged me, to the point where I couldn't even get a cellphone on a contract."

"After many years I have finally managed to get all that sorted out and get back to a really good credit history, and I am right in the throes of buying a house — now this has happened."

— Radio NZ

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — New Zealand shares edged higher, rounding out the second week of major earnings with a 2 percent weekly gain.

The S&P/NZX 50 Index increased 0.07 percent to 12,073.34. Within the index, 17 stocks gained, 30 fell, and three were unchanged. Turnover was \$138.8 million.

On Thursday, the index broke through 12,000 for the first time. However, US stock indices fell, with the S&P 500 and Dow Jones Industrial Average both down 0.4 percent, and the Nasdaq down 0.7 percent.

The weak lead from Wall Street left investors feeling more subdued — although much of the focus was still on local earnings news.

Grant Davies, an investment adviser at Hamilton Hindin Greene, said it had been a solid earnings season, in line with expectations.

Ebos Group led the market, up 3.5 percent at \$25 on a lighter volume of 150,000 shares, continuing to gain after yesterday reporting a first-half profit of \$81.7 million, up from \$67 million a year earlier.

The company also shrugged off news that Amazon had registered the "Amazon Pharmacy" brand in Australia early this year.

Fisher & Paykel Healthcare rose 3.4 percent to \$26.05 on a volume of 800,000 shares. Today the company lifted its full-year earnings guidance as it benefits from increased demand from the covid-19 virus outbreak.

Chief executive Lewis Gradon said there had strong growth in the hospital product group, with increased demand from China. It now expects full-year operating revenue to be approximately \$1.2 billion, up from \$1.19 billion.

Genesis Energy yesterday reported a 16 percent decline in first-half operating earnings and trimmed the top end of its full-year guidance by \$10 million.

The company also announced it was in talks to buy the output of a 300-megawatt solar farm proposed for northern Waikato, which chief executive Marc England told BusinessDesk would have "nice synergies" with the gas- and coal-fired generation Genesis operates at Huntly. The share price rose 2.2 percent to \$3.25 on a volume of 615,000 shares.

Meridian Energy was down 1.8 percent at \$5.545 on a volume of 1.3 million shares, and Vector fell 1.8 percent to \$3.34. Contact Energy decreased 0.7 percent to \$7.55, and New Zealand Refining declined 2 percent to \$1.49.

Davies said the other companies had a very different mix of energy sources than Genesis, so were apt to move independently.

Precinct Properties New Zealand continued

to gain after reporting strong earnings, rising 1.6 percent to \$1.925 on a volume of 1.3 million shares. Fletcher Building fell 1.3 percent to \$5.52, although it was still up 6.6 percent since reporting on Wednesday.

Pushpay Holdings fell 4.3 percent to \$4.45, following the weak lead from Wall Street and posting the biggest decline on the day.

Skellerup Holdings declined 0.4 percent to \$2.24. Chief executive David Mair told BusinessDesk he was "looking hard" to acquire a manufacturing business in the US to sidestep increased costs from tariffs imposed on imports from China.

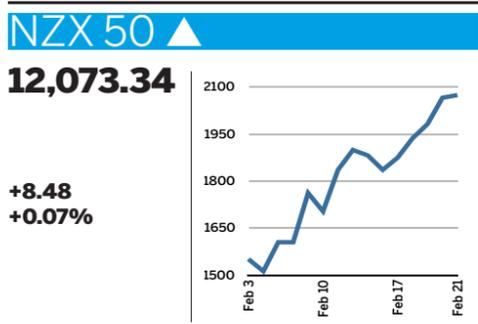
Among other stocks trading on volumes of more than a million shares, Oceania Healthcare declined 0.8 percent to \$1.23, Spark New Zealand fell 0.2 percent to \$4.83, Kiwi Property Group was unchanged at \$1.55, and Auckland International Airport rose 0.6 percent to \$8.65.

— BusinessDesk

SHAREMARKET

WEEKLY ROUND-UP

MONDAY-TO-FRIDAY OFFICIAL MARKET STATISTICS



TOP 10 TURNOVER		
Share name	Shares	
OceaniaHlth	14,702,400	
Precinct Prop	12,592,500	
Spark NZ	10,940,900	
Fletcher Building	10,718,900	
Smartshr NZ Div	7,260,400	
Kiwi Prop	6,225,300	
Air NZ	6,155,300	
Meridian Energy	6,000,900	
AuckAirport	5,800,000	
SeaDragon	5,780,700	

TOP 10 VALUE		
Share name	Dollars (000)	
a2 Milk	58,845,000	
Fletcher Building	58,310,500	
Fishr&Paykl Health	54,633,200	
Spark NZ	52,647,500	
AuckAirport	49,086,200	
Metlifecare	33,813,900	
Contact Energy	33,666,600	
Meridian Energy	33,663,600	
EBOS Group	25,974,900	
Precinct Prop	23,715,600	

BIGGEST 10 RISES		
Share name	Percentage	
Metro Perf Glass	8.00	
Moa Ord Shrs	7.6923	
AMP	7.6142	
Fishr&Paykl Health	7.29	
Synlait Milk Ltd (NS)	6.5421	
EBOS Group	6.121	
Fletcher Building	5.5449	
Seeka Kiwifruit	4.6512	
AFT Pharm	4.3836	
Smartpay	4.1096	

BIGGEST 10 FALLS		
Share name	Percentage	
PaySauce	12.3077	
PushpayHld	8.8115	
Hallenstein Glasson	8.5324	
NZME Ltd	7.8947	
NZ Refining Co	6.2893	
South Port NZ	5.2774	
PLP Fund	4.6183	
Sky Network	4.6154	
Scales Corp	4.4053	
AlliedFarmrs	4.2857	

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MIDCAP ▲
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SMALLCAP ▼
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 -78.25 -0.12%

NZX All ▲
13,031.89
 +6.63 +0.051%

New Zealand

	Last Price	Weekly Move	52-week High	52-week Low	NTA	Dividend CPS	Yld%	P/E Ratio
A-C								
Abano	5.37	+0.05	6.25	3.35	-4.25	.06	5.68	81.62
AFT Pharm	3.81	+0.16	3.95	1.70	-0.09	.11	11.19	31.78
Air NZ	2.73	-0.02	3.05	2.23	1.69	.13	4.15	11.36
AlliedFarmrs	.67	-0.03	.85	.64	.27	.13	4.15	5.03
AMP	2.12	+0.15	2.51	1.69	1.21	-.82	1.97	-
ANZ	28.43	+0.85	31.10	25.30	21.05	2.24	6.64	12.66
Aorere	.18	-0.01	.22	.17	.12	-.01	-	-
ArborGen	.143	+0.00	1.54	1.21	1.28	.17	5.31	8.22
Argosy	1.87	+0.02	2.00	1.22	1.25	.16	3.27	11.46
Arvida	.60	-0.00	.65	.58	.69	.01	7.03	37.25
Asset Plus Ltd	8.65	+0.30	9.90	7.35	5.00	4.3	3.57	20.01
AuckAirport	2.15	-0.02	2.19	1.09	.74	.03	4.12	54.18
Augusta Cap	7.46	+0.01	7.67	6.09	7.20	.27	3.74	27.6
Aus Found	.00	-	.00	.00	.00	-.00	-	-
Aust Food	1.95	+0.05	2.05	1.60	-.73	.03	11.54	50.88
AWF Madison	20.85	+0.30	21.05	16.50	20.81	2.08	1.96	10.01
Bankers Inv	.74	-0.01	.76	.57	.76	.04	7.93	16.82
Barramundi	.00	-0.00	.00	.00	.00	-.00	-	-
Blackwell	.06	-0.00	.07	.01	.00	.00	-	-
BLIS Tech	3.95	-	4.49	3.24	1.09	.28	7.21	14.04
Briscoe Grp	.47	+0.00	.58	.39	.15	.02	-	-
Burger Fuel	.51	-	.84	.28	.11	-	-	-
Cannasouth	1.07	-	1.12	.92	1.02	-	-	-
Carbon Fund	.29	-0.01	.51	.23	.70	-.11	-	-
Cavalier Corp	.92	+0.02	.95	.66	.85	.12	5.26	7.55
CDL Inv	.12	-0.02	.23	.12	.00	-	-	-
Chatham Rock	6.37	+0.07	6.80	4.88	1.64	.12	5.01	52.63
Chorus	8.95	+0.25	9.10	7.40	8.83	1.50	4.15	5.94
City of Lond Inv	8.40	-0.10	9.11	7.94	6.24	.58	7.44	14.36
Colonial Motor	2.70	+0.05	5.21	2.50	2.60	-.59	-	-
Comvita	7.55	-	9.05	6.27	3.12	.17	6.45	42.29
Contact Energy	.06	+0.00	.08	.04	-.168	-.00	-	-
Cooks Glob Fds	.02	-	.02	.00	.00	-.00	-	-
CSM Group								
D-F								
Delegat Group	10.57	-0.33	12.50	9.50	3.70	.46	2.23	22.57
EBOS Group	25.00	+1.44	25.60	20.60	.15	.99	3.14	25.06
Enprise Group	.70	-	.94	.65	.57	-.01	-	-
EROAD Ltd	3.14	-0.06	3.25	1.95	.20	-.02	-	-
EvolveEduc	.14	+0.00	.39	.09	-.02	-.16	-	-
Finsoft Solutions	.94	-	1.50	.94	-.04	.00	-	-
Fishr&Paykl Health	26.05	+1.77	26.34	14.25	15.40	.40	1.36	64.14
Fletcher Building	5.52	+0.29	5.70	4.28	3.19	.18	4.17	29.84
Foley Wines	1.80	-0.03	2.00	1.54	1.33	.05	2.31	30.48
Fonterra	3.99	+0.11	4.60	3.15	2.04	-.37	-	-
Fonterra Shrhlds Unts	3.99	+0.13	4.60	3.15	3.77	-	-	-
Foreign & Colonial	15.90	+0.25	15.90	12.75	15.96	-.86	1.40	-
Freightways	8.46	-0.04	8.84	7.70	-.47	.40	5.01	20.74
G-L								
General Capital Ltd	.07	-0.00	.09	.05	.03	.00	-	-
GenesisEgy	3.25	+0.05	3.77	2.72	1.66	.01	6.88	171.7
Gentrack Grp	2.29	-0.04	6.59	1.98	.02	-.03	4.85	-
GEO	.08	-0.00	.16	.07	.00	.06	-	-
GFNZ Grp Ltd Ord	.46	-	.65	.45	.32	.04	7.61	9.8
Good Spirits Ltd	.14	-	.15	.09	-.50	.01	-	-
Goodman Prop Tst	2.40	+0.07	2.43	1.63	1.72	.37	3.26	6.43
Green Cross Health	1.22	-0.03	1.39	.94	-.10	.10	7.97	11.68
Hallenstein Glasson	5.36	-0.50	6.48	4.06	1.25	.48	11.40	11.02
Heartland Grp Holding	1.88	+0.04	1.93	1.36	1.05	.14	7.39	13.35
Hendrsn Fr East	7.15	-	7.55	6.61	7.04	.43	6.21	16.51
ikeGPS Grp	.90	-0.01	.96	.49	.06	-.04	-	-
Infratil	5.55	+0.05	5.65	3.87	2.93	.02	3.74	188.96
Investore	1.85	+0.02	2.00	1.54	1.70	.15	5.27	12.16
JPMorg GlobGrth	7.35	+0.20	7.35	6.00	7.18	.50	3.39	14.52
Just Life Group	.75	-0.02	.77	.33	.21	.02	4.07	28.02
Kathmandu	3.49	-0.11	3.64	2.00	2.5	.24	5.92	14.35
Kingfish	1.76	+0.04	1.76	1.35	1.70	.16	7.40	10.73
Kiwi Prop	1.55	+0.00	1.70	1.40	1.42	.08	5.70	17.63
M-O								
Mainfreight	41.73	+1.25	43.99	32.20	6.50	1.40	1.96	29.79
Marlin Global	1.08	-0.01	1.12	.82	1.09	.06	7.45	16.15
Marsden Mari	6.77	+0.07	7.19	5.12	3.36	.23	3.28	28.85
MarWineEst	.19	-	.24	.19	.04	-.00	-	-
Mercer Group	.26	+0.01	.27	.16	-.02	-.01	-	-
Mercury NZ	5.52	+0.19	5.62	3.56	2.54	.26	3.90	21.06
Meridian Energy	5.54	-0.03	5.80	3.63	2.00	.13	4.83	41.92
Metlifecare	6.92	-0.01	6.94	4.20	6.96	.18	1.59	37.62
Metro Perf Glass	.27	+0.02	.53	.24	.08	.01	-	-
Michael Hill	.65	+0.02	.81	.50	.43	.04	5.51	14.6
Millennm&Coptnrm	2.50	-	3.00	2.40	4.52	.47	4.17	5.31
Moa Ord Shrs	.28	+0.02	.44	.23	.31	-.04	-	-
Napier Port	3.52	-0.01	4.28	2.90	1.67	.03	.99	102.74
New Talisman	.00	-	.01	.00	.00	-.00	-	-
NZ King Salim	2.18	-0.02	2.98	1.76	.86	.08	3.19	26.61
NZ Oil & Gas	.64	-	.73	.47	.85	-.04	-	-
NZ Refining Co	1.49	-0.10	2.26	1.49	2.35	.09	6.06	16.1
NZME Ltd	.35	-0.03	.61	.35	-.24	.04	-	-
NZX Limited	1.45	-	1.48	.97	-.01	.05	5.84	27.16
OceaniaHlth	1.23	-	1.39	.99	1.01	.06	3.98	18.43
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Pacific Edge	.13	-0.00	.28	.11	.00	-.03	-	-
PaySauce	.57	-0.08	1.31	.42	-.01	-.02	-	-
PGG Wrightson	2.31	-0.01	2.53	2.08	2.14	.75	6.48	3.05
Plexure Group	.94	+0.03	1.20	.30	.08	-.00	-	-

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PLP Fund	1.01	-0.04	1.08	1.01	1.06	-	-	-
Port of Tauranga	7.13	-0.04	8.08	5.32	1.71	.14	3.56	48.22
Precinct Prop	1.92	+0.05	1.93	1.47	1.48	.16	3.39	11.46
Promisia	.00	-	.00	.00	.00	-.00	-	-
Prop For Ind	2.54	+0.08	2.59	1.86	2.05	.35	4.03	7.19
PushpayHld	4.45	-0.43	4.94	2.98	.12	.17	-	-
QEX	.72	+0.02	1.24	.60	.21	.01	-	-
Rakon	.26	+0.00	.35	.24	.36	.01	-	-
RestaurantBrands	12.81	-0.09	14.13	7.97	-.42	-.00	-	-
Ryman Health	16.79	-0.27	17.20	10.85	4.52	.68	1.39	24.35
Sanford	7.60	-0.30	8.20	6.35	1.00	.44	4.20	17.06
Scales Corp	4.34	-0.20	5.45	4.34	2.23	.80	6.08	5.37
Scott Tech	2.17	-0.06	2.76	2.00	.50	.11	4.82	19.18
SeaDragon	.00	-	.00	.00	.00	-.00	-	-
Seeka Kiwifruit	4.50	+0.20	5.35	4.25	4.23	.35	7.41	12.69
Serko Ltd	4.88	-0.10	5.80	3.10	.11	-.00	-	-
Skellerup	2.24	-0.06	2.52	2.03	.61	.14	6.93	15.74
Sky Network	.62	-0.03	1.67	.60	-.20	-.16	16.80	-
SKYCITYEnt	3.80	+0.13	4.15	3.46	.91	.57	7.31	6.58
Smartpay	.76	+0.03	.76	.16	-.10	-.01	-	-
Smartshr APAC	2.15	-0.04	2.23	1.91	2.15	-.07	1.45	-
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Smartshr AU Fin	7.71	+0.07	7.95	6.69	7.74	.06	4.84	120.82
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Smartshr AU Res	5.05	-0.00	5.44	4.67	5.10	1.02	2.65	4.91
Smartshr Auto	3.37	-0.01	3.39	2.70	3.36	-	-	-
Smartshr Emr	1.39	-0.01	1.44	1.20	1.38	-.03	1.32	-
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Smartshr EU	1.86	+0.04	1.86	1.55	1.83	-.01	2.21	-
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Smartshr Glo Agr	1.36	+0.00	1.41	1.32	1.35	-	1.22	-
Smartshr Glo Bond	3.31	+0.00	3.					

EDITORIAL

School lunch initiative hugely positive

What of that idea to release equity?

The suggestion by a letter writer today that Gisborne District Council should consider selling assets to meet its income requirements, as well as cost-cutting and adjusting its priorities, doesn't appear to be a solution getting any serious consideration at the council.

It is hard to know, though, as the council has so much of its strategy discussions behind closed doors. Generally it is only proposals ready for potential implementation and decisions that see the light of public presentation and discussion.

With some councillors unhappy at a proposed average 6.4 percent rate rise for city residents and wanting to thrash out details, they decided to discuss in private why such an increase — equating to a 4.87 percent rise in the total rates take — is necessary, before making decisions on the draft annual plan at next Thursday's council meeting.

The council pitched its 2018-2028 Long-Term Plan (LTP) as "five to thrive", where average rates rises of up to 5 percent a year are needed to meet the district's infrastructure needs and community aspirations.

The back end of the LTP sees lower rises, but that is always the case and can't be relied on. And as this year's proposed hike illustrates, with most of the LTP infrastructure commitments for city residents, they can expect to be the ones going over 5 percent rises some years.

For argument's sake, let's consider what happens to a middling city residential rate of \$3000 with a 5 percent increase compounding annually over 10 years, and how sustainable that might be: it rises to \$4887.

The council's two great hopes to help resolve this predicament appear to be capturing a decent share of rising distributions from Trust Tairawhiti for some of its projects, and its trading arm Gisborne Holdings Ltd increasing its profits and distributions.

Two years ago it did appear that the council was preparing the way for releasing some equity (money) from its holdings. In early 2018, as its financial situation became clear in assessing the priorities of its next 10-year plan, the council put on hold a third tranche of asset transfers to GHL and initiated a review of its commercial assets, and of potential partnerships with community entities such as GHL, Trust Tairawhiti and Eastland Group, as well as iwi, developers and the Government, for "joint funding or joint delivery and operation of environmental, infrastructure and community projects". We have heard nothing publicly about this since. Perhaps it is time for an update.

Re: Free school lunches pilot programme, February 20 story.

Being a busy mum who needs to be on time for work, living through a "daily rush" of lunches, togs, towel, book folder, brushed teeth, hair done, signed newsletter forms etc is a normal morning challenge in our household.

This week our children have received free lunches at Te Hapara.

I was curious as the newsletters came with all the info and suggestion to only pack some food if they eat more than the average, a back-up fruit or sandwich.

I think every parent was anxious to see what this was going to look like . . .

So far I can only see positive results and impacts, and all the evidence I need is shown in my children.

One used to sneak an extra bar and other kai in his lunchbox for a friend. Now that everyone is getting the same healthy lunches, no child will feel left out or different because they don't have a sandwich or "new bar" etc.

I see the behaviour changes in my children already, as I was a "package" mum. I'd make a big healthy sandwich, and all the rest was packaged, high-sugar high-carb. Baking only lasts a day in my whare, and with a busy lifestyle I always fail at something.

This week my children have been happy after school, not grumpy like they often were — probably coming down off a sugar high I suppose. They are now more focused, their attention span is longer, they are calmer and less "full on".

This has been an amazing few days to have in-depth conversations with our children which have consisted of them feeling good, with more energy, feeling fuller for longer and also full of questions.

I bet for our primary teachers this will have major impacts, with our children learning more and retaining more.

For a busy mum, saving a good 10-20 minutes instead of making lunches has meant we've been having good, hearty breakfasts, not rushed but calm, no fighting between our kids, just happy and bright.

So, thank you Government for this initiative.

I can see the ripple effects . . . can you?

C.A. DURDY

No exclusive right to water

Re: Treaty supports freshwater rights, February 15 column.

The Treaty states that Maori have undisturbed rights to their land and water. What it does not say (in either version) is that Maori have "exclusive" rights to all the water in New Zealand.

In the South Island at the time of Cook and thereafter until the Treaty was signed it is estimated a maximum of 1400+ Maori lived there. So therefore the amount of water they would normally use would be minimal even in the areas where they lived. It did not give them "exclusive" rights to all water in that island, and neither did it give them all the land in the South, as they could not possibly occupy it. Therefore the correct interpretation is that they would have undisturbed rights in the areas where they lived.

The North Island, being more heavily populated, would still have left large tracts of land where Maori never lived or if they did, they later moved on to other areas. Once again they could have undisturbed rights only to the land they

traditionally occupied, not areas where they did not normally live.

If you read Stuart C. Scott's book you will find the Treaty was written by those untrained in the law; if it had been written with the proper expertise, the document would be vastly different to what it is. A constitutional expert would tell you the document is a nullity and cannot be relied on in a legal sense. It's well past the time that we haggle over what was said and what was intended/understood. To make New Zealand a great place for all to live we really must get away from wasting time (and vast sums of money spent on lawyers) to make a point/split hairs.

When the Waitangi Tribunal was established a whole new industry was created in which lawyers and researchers had and are having a field day. Who is paying for this? The good old reliable taxpayer!

Return confiscated land where possible, and if not, a suitable cash settlement is appropriate. No more or less.

PHIL HUNT, Picton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

Need to prioritise, be more efficient

Re: City rates hike, February 20 story.

Forget the Olympic Pool, it works — the sewerage system doesn't. There are enough staff employed by council now, what they need is to be more efficient and selective where they spend. Gisborne is a little town with big rates levies.

It seems that as soon as a new council gets in, the first priority is to put rates up.

Come on council.

REX HOLDSWORTH

Regarding the proposed rates increase . . . NO!

GDC, we have had enough. I don't know of anyone who has had a 5 percent increase in wages lately . . . out of my yearly income I have to work for three and a half months a year solely to pay my rates . . . is this fair?

The council, as far as I have seen, has wasted so much money on beautification and tourist attractions rather than on infrastructure! (Also, how many of the cruise ship tourists were checked for Covid-19 when they came into Gisborne?)

Time to sell off some assets and cut some costs at the council, rather than pass it off to ratepayers.

H. HANNAM

Symbolism taken literally

Re: Bible speaks of morality, February 20 letter.

I think the confusion lies between Christianity and the Bible. Christianity was born out of a redirection from Judaism. The Old Testament belongs to the Judaic beliefs. The New Testament is the book that is Christianity. Both religions have common roots.

Existential Christianity may help explain the thought processes that try to meld Christianity to today's world, particularly post-World War 2.

A. McKELLOW

Early fifth-century North African bishop St. Augustine reckoned the first words of Genesis were written to suit the understanding of the people at that time. He believed that people had the capacity to be harmonious with biological evolution:

"My point, once again, is not that those ancient people told literal stories and we are now smart enough to take them symbolically, but that they told them symbolically and we are now dumb enough to take them literally."

— John Dominic Crossan

BOB HUGHES

Time to take over?

Re: Coalition Govt is delivering, February 21 letter.

Tena koe Fletcher, Thanks for reminding us of some positive aspects of the coalition Government.

If Winston could behave with decorum, particularly towards our media by providing straight answers to questions put to him, that would be great. It is hard to glean facts when he avoids providing factual information, slides away from questions, is rude to journalists and intimidates. We, the public, have a right to expect our elected officials to answer to us. The journalists are our

window into the political machinations at work.

Although I didn't vote for either Labour or NZ First or National for that matter, Jacinda appears to have some good points. Winston could retire his position and let you have a go.

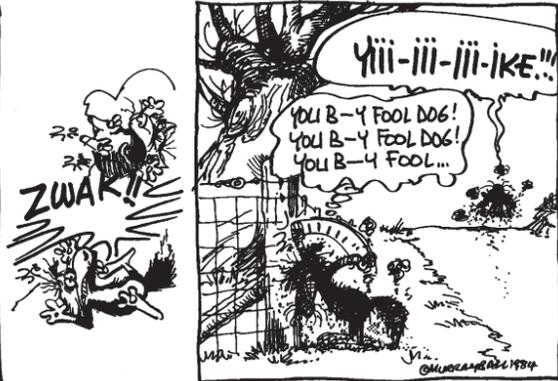
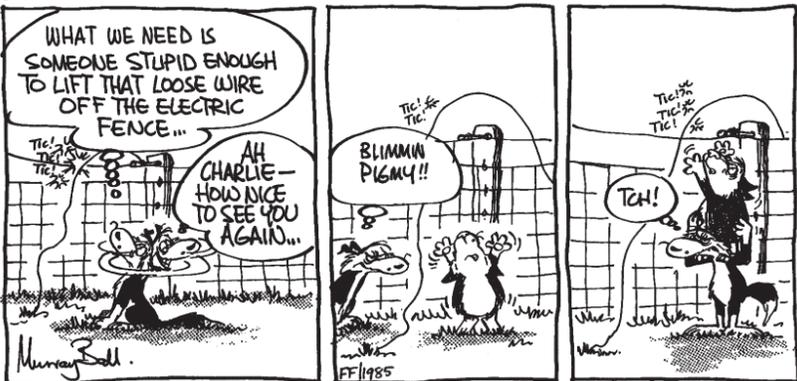
My jury is out on Shane Jones and his handling of the Provincial Growth Fund.

I remember you as being intelligent and capable when we attended high school. If you are still that person, you would be a good foil for Jacinda.

LARA MEYER

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COVID-19 balloons in S. Korea

SEOUL — Schools were shuttered, churches told worshippers to stay away and some mass gatherings were banned as cases of a new virus swelled on Friday in South Korea, the newest front in a widening global outbreak.

The country said two people have died and 204 have been infected with the virus, quadruple the number of cases it had two days earlier, as a crisis centred in China has begun strongly reverberating elsewhere.

The multiplying caseload in South Korea showed the ease with which the illness can spread. Though initial infections were linked to China, new ones have not involved international travel.

The World Health Organisation warned that such clusters not directly linked to travel from China suggest that time may be running out to contain the outbreak.

“The window of opportunity is still there. But our window of opportunity is narrowing,” said WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus. “We need to act quickly before it closes completely.”

Tedros singled out Iran’s discovery of 18 cases and four deaths in two days — and that a traveller from Iran carried the virus to Lebanon, and another traveller from Iran to Canada. “These dots are very concerning — take them as dots or trends,” he said.

South Korea Prime Minister Chung Se-kyun started a government meeting on the health emergency by saying, “We have entered an emergency phase.”

“Our efforts until now had been focused on blocking



OUTBREAK SHIFTS: Workers wearing protective gear help clean each other’s suits after disinfecting as a precaution against the coronavirus at a subway station in Seoul, South Korea on Friday. AP picture

the illness from entering the country,” he said. “But we will now shift the focus on preventing the illness from spreading further in local communities.”

Daegu, a southeastern city of 2.5 million that is the country’s fourth largest, emerged as the focus of government efforts to contain the disease known as COVID-19, and Chung promised support to ease a shortage in hospital beds, medical personnel and equipment. Mayor Kwon Young-jin of Daegu has urged residents to stay inside, even wearing masks at home, to stem further infection. The first case in Daegu was reported on Tuesday. By Friday, the city and its surrounding areas had 152, including South Korea’s first two fatalities from COVID-19.

Nationwide, the numbers told of a ballooning problem. There were 20 new cases reported on Wednesday, 53 on Thursday and 100 on Friday.

The central government

declared a “special management zone” around Daegu on Friday, which didn’t restrict movement of residents or supersede local officials’ power but served as official recognition of the problem.

Most of those cases have been linked to a single house of worship, a branch of the Shincheonji Church of Jesus, where a woman in her 60s attended two services before testing positive for the virus.

About 1000 others who attended services with the woman have been isolated in their homes for screening, and health authorities say they’re trying to monitor thousands of other church members.

All 74 sites operated by the Shincheonji Church have been closed and worshippers have been told to instead watch services online for a sect whose leader claims to be an angel of Christ, but who is dismissed by many outsiders as a cult leader. Its teachings revolve largely

around the Book of Revelation, a chapter of the New Testament known mostly for its apocalyptic foreshadowing.

Health and city officials say the woman eyed as a potential transmitter at the church had contact with some 1160 people, both at the church and at a restaurant and a hospital where she was treated for injuries from a car accident. That raised fears that South Korea — which before Wednesday had recorded just 31 cases of the virus — should brace for a further surge.

“I hope South Korea will do everything to contain this outbreak at this early stage,” Tedros said.

Usually bustling downtown streets of Daegu were nearly deserted on Friday as people wearing face masks lined up at clinics seeking testing. Crowds formed in supermarkets where shelves of ramen and curry were nearly bare. Eight hundred area schools, due to start a new academic year on March

2, delayed their openings by a week. Elsewhere in the country, angst grew too. In the capital of Seoul, major downtown rallies were banned, and fears of the virus led many to avoid shops and restaurants and instead eat at home and order necessities online. Buses and subways were full of mask-clad commuters.

The first three cases in the country’s 600,000-member military also sprung up on separate bases on Friday, bringing added concern. A sailor on Jeju Island and an army officer in North Chungcheong province both tested positive. Both had made recent visits to Daegu, officials said. A third infection was reported in an air force officer who is based in Daegu but who had recently travelled to military headquarters in central South Korea, the defence ministry said, prompting the quarantine of 80 soldiers there.

Even as new alarms were sounded elsewhere in Asia, in China, where the vast majority of cases have occurred, officials have expressed optimism over the number of new infections, which has been trending downward. China said on Friday 889 new cases were recorded in the preceding 24 hours and 118 additional deaths.

WHO’s Dr. Sylvie Briand said there’s no information yet that the virus itself is changing. But she’s concerned that there are different patterns of transmission in different parts of the world, what she called “a very different phase of this outbreak depending where you look.”

Globally, more than 76,000 people have been infected in 27 countries, and more than 2200 have died. — AP

US-Taliban truce countdown begins

ISLAMABAD — A temporary truce between the United States and the Taliban took effect on Friday, setting the stage for the two sides to sign a peace deal next week aimed at ending 18 years of war in Afghanistan and bringing US troops home.

If successfully implemented, the weeklong “reduction in violence” agreement, which came into force at midnight on Friday local time, will be followed by the signing of the peace accord on February 29, wrapping up America’s longest-running conflict and fulfilling one of President Donald Trump’s main campaign promises.

Friday’s announcement of an agreement on terms for a peace deal follows months of negotiations between the two sides that have broken down before. Yet both parties have signalled a desire to halt the fighting that began with the US invasion after the September 11, 2001, attacks by Osama bin Laden’s Afghanistan-based al-Qaida network.

The plan is a gamble for Trump, who retweeted several news accounts of the agreement. If it’s successful, he will be able to claim to have taken a first step toward meeting his 2016 campaign pledge to bring American troops home. But if it fails, Trump could be painted by his Democratic adversaries in an election year as being naive and willing to sacrifice the security of US soldiers and American interests for the sake of political expediency.

For the Taliban, the successful completion of the truce and Afghanistan peace talks would give the group a shot at international legitimacy, which it lacked at the time it ran the country and

gave bin Laden and his associates safe haven.

The truce, to be monitored by American forces, will likely be fragile and US officials have noted the possibility that “spoilers” uninterested in peace talks could disrupt it. Determining who is responsible for potential attacks during the seven days will therefore be critical.

Both sides were cautiously optimistic in announcing the agreement that had been previewed a week ago by a senior US official at an international security conference in Munich, Germany.

The announcement had been expected shortly thereafter but was delayed in part because of Monday’s release of the results of Afghanistan’s disputed September 2019 elections that showed President Ashraf Ghani winning by an extremely narrow margin.

US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said in a statement that the peace agreement, to be signed in Doha, Qatar, by US special envoy for Afghanistan Zalmay Khalilzad and Taliban representatives, will eventually lead to a permanent cease-fire. The deal also envisions guarantees from the Taliban that Afghanistan will not be used to attack the US or its allies.

“We are preparing for the signing to take place on February 29,” Pompeo said. “Intra-Afghan negotiations will start soon thereafter, and will build on this fundamental step to deliver a comprehensive and permanent ceasefire and the future political road map for Afghanistan.”

Pompeo did not say who would represent Kabul.

The statement said both sides “will

now create a suitable security situation” ahead of the agreement signing date, invite international representatives to a signing ceremony, arrange for the release of prisoners, structure a path for peace talks, “and finally lay the groundwork for peace across the country with the withdrawal of all foreign forces.”

The Taliban added that they will not allow “the land of Afghanistan to be used against security of others so that our people can live a peaceful and prosperous life under the shade of an Islamic system.”

Under the terms of the “reduction in violence” — which covers all of Afghanistan and also applies to Afghan forces as well as the United States and Taliban — all sides have committed to end attacks for seven days.

For the Taliban, that includes roadside bombings, suicide attacks and rocket strikes. The Taliban military commission issued instructions to its commanders “to stop attacks from February 22 against foreign and Afghan forces until February 29.”

The peace deal also calls for the release of 5000 Taliban prisoners, most of whom are being held by the Afghan government. Although the US has already discussed the prisoner release with government representatives, there has been no public announcement about it from Ghani’s government.

During any withdrawal, the US would retain the right to continue counter-terrorism operations in Afghanistan, which have been focused mainly on an Islamic State group’s affiliate and al-Qaida, according to Pentagon officials.

— AP

Global support for bullied boy

PERTH — Devastated after again being targeted at school for his dwarfism, a sobbing Quaden Bayles repeatedly told his mother that he wanted to die.

The 9-year-old Australian’s deep distress went viral on social media after his mother, Yarraka Bayles, posted a six-minute video clip.

“This is what bullying is doing and I want people to know how much this is hurting us as a family,” she says in the video, which has been viewed more than 19 million times.

Her appeal sparked an outpouring of worldwide support for the bullied boy, including from celebrities and athletes.

Australian actor Hugh Jackman said “you are stronger than you know, mate” and urged people to “be kind” to each other, while Eric Trump — the son of US President Donald Trump — said the video was “absolutely heartbreaking.”

“This is one of the hardest videos I’ve watched,” Boston Celtics basketball player Enes Kanter wrote on Twitter. “No place in the world for bullies.”

A GoFundMe page started by American comedian Brad Williams has raised more than \$140,000 in an effort to send Bayles on a trip to Disneyland in California.

“This isn’t just for Quaden, this is for anyone who has been bullied in their lives and told they weren’t good enough,” said Williams, who has the same dwarfism condition of Achondroplasia.

Bayles, who is Aboriginal Australian, has been invited to lead the Indigenous All-Stars out onto the field in their rugby league clash with the Maori All Stars in Queensland on Saturday. — AP

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Grief, anger and calls for action after racist attack

HANAU, Germany — Hundreds of grieving people flocked to Friday prayers in the mosques of the German town of Hanau, two days after a racially motivated shooting shook the country and prompted fresh calls for a crackdown on far-right extremism.

Germany's top security official said authorities would step up the police presence throughout the country and keep a closer watch on mosques and other sites, in a first reaction to the rampage. In Hanau, German and Turkish flags flew at half-staff outside a mosque where worshippers were gathering on Friday.

A 43-year-old German man fatally shot nine people with immigrant backgrounds in the Frankfurt suburb late on Wednesday before apparently killing his 72-year-old mother and himself. Half of the victims were reported to be Turkish. The man, identified as Tobias Rathjen, left a number of rambling texts and videos espousing racist views and claiming to have been under surveillance since birth.

More than 300 people attended prayers at the Turkish-speaking DITIB mosque attended by at least one of the victims. "The mood is subdued," said Adam Arslan, who was friends with Gokhan Gultekin, who died in the attack. "I cannot accept this crime."

"May our almighty God rest the souls of our brethren who lost their lives in Wednesday's heinous racist attack," Fevzi Hoguk, the imam, or prayer leader, told the congregation.

Mosques opened their doors to journalists who have swarmed into Hanau after the attack — not the usual practice in privacy-obsessed Germany. A half-dozen TV cameras plus photographers and journalists mingled freely with the congregation before and after Friday prayers.

The chairman of the mosque board, Memduh Onder, said the community was not afraid, "because we are together," citing the memorial gathering in front of city hall on Thursday evening where German President Frank-Walter Steinmeier spoke. "The thousands of people on the square, most of them were German," he said.

Meanwhile, officials confirmed they had received a letter from the suspect last November in which he sought help from authorities in stopping the surveillance he believed he was under. The letter didn't ring any alarm bells with prosecutors, officials said.

Interior Minister Horst Seehofer said state-level security officials and security agencies he consulted on Thursday agreed to increase the law enforcement presence around the country. Seehofer said there would be more surveillance at "sensitive sites," including mosques, and a



FAR-RIGHT EXTREMISM: Muslim believers pray in a mosque for the victims of the shooting in Hanau, Germany on Friday. AP picture

high police presence at railway stations, airports and borders.

"The threat posed by far-right extremism, anti-Semitism and racism is very high in Germany," Seehofer told reporters in Berlin.

Thousands of people gathered in cities across Germany on Thursday evening to hold vigils for the shooting victims but also to express anger that authorities haven't done enough to prevent attacks despite a string of incidents in recent years. Last week, authorities arrested 12 men — including a police employee — on suspicion of planning attacks on Muslims and politicians.

Some have also called for a crackdown on the extremist and anti-migrant ideology that has crept into mainstream political debate with the rise of the Alternative for Germany party, or AfD.

A top official in the centre-left Social Democratic Party, a junior partner in Chancellor Angela Merkel's governing coalition, accused AfD of providing ideological fodder to people like the Hanau shooter.

Parts of Alternative for Germany already were under close scrutiny from Germany's domestic intelligence agency. The party has rejected all responsibility for far-right attacks, including an anti-Semitic attack on a synagogue and the killing of a regional politician last year.

One key question in the investigation is whether authorities or others were aware the suspect posed a threat.

"That's one of the points that's particularly interesting to me in this investigation," said Seehofer. "Who knew what?"

Peter Frank, Germany's chief federal prosecutor, said the investigation would concentrate on the suspect's movements prior to the attack, and whether he had had contact with other people. The suspect's father was being questioned as a witness, he said.

Frank acknowledged that his office had received a letter from the suspect three months ago. The letter didn't contain many of the more explicit racist and genocidal comments later found in the document posted on Rathjen's website and didn't prompt any action from prosecutors, Frank said.

Seehofer noted that rules intended to ensure stricter background checks on gun owners came into force on Thursday — a day after the attack — but that he was open to the idea of tightening the rules further.

One hurdle to effective communication between different branches of government in Germany is the country's treasured notion of privacy — which grew out of the experiences with the Nazi police state and communist East Germany — along with the complex web of local, regional, state and federal authorities that might be involved in checking a person's suitability for gun ownership. "We will always respect data protection," said Seehofer. — AP

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Father of cut-copy-paste dies

NEW YORK — Larry Tesler, the Silicon Valley pioneer who created the now-ubiquitous computer concepts such as "cut," "copy" and "paste," has died. He was 74. He made using computers easier for generations as a proponent and pioneer of what he called "modeless editing." That meant a user wouldn't have to use a keyboard to switch between modes to write and edit, for example. "The inventor of cut, copy and paste, find and replace, and more was former Xerox researcher Larry Tesler. Your workday is easier thanks to his revolutionary ideas," Xerox said in a tweet on Wednesday. — AP

Passenger train partly derailed

SYDNEY — Several cars on a passenger train derailed in southeastern Australia, killing two operators and injuring 12 other people, police said. The train was heading from Sydney to Melbourne late on Thursday when part of it came off the tracks in Victoria state near Wallan. The two dead were the pilot and driver of the train, which was carrying 160 passengers and crew. Twelve people were taken to hospitals, with 11 of them described as having minor injuries. The engine and the first carriage tipped onto their sides while four cars were left leaning off the wrecked tracks. The cause of the derailment is not yet known, officials said. The National Rail Safety Regulator, Australian Transport Safety Bureau and WorkSafe are to handle the investigation. — AP

IS supporter pleads guilty

LONDON — A British woman who supported the Islamic State group pleaded guilty on Friday to plotting to bomb St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Safiyya Amira Shaikh, 36, from Middlesex in southeast England, admitted to the preparation of terrorist acts and dissemination of terrorist publications. Prosecutors said Shaikh made contact with someone who could prepare explosives and went on a reconnaissance trip to scope out the historic site. She also shared terrorist documents through groups using the Telegram messaging app between August 2019 and October 2019. She is to be sentenced on May 12. — AP

'God told him to die'

BATON ROUGE — A sanity hearing was delayed for a Louisiana man who told authorities God instructed him to end his life before a fiery crash that killed another driver. Jack Jordan was indicted on a second-degree murder charge in a 145kmh crash in July 2019 that killed Stephanie Payne, 51. Jordan's arrest report stated he'd told officers God instructed him to kill himself, so he purposefully accelerated his truck to hit another vehicle. The hearing for Jordan, 19, was scheduled for Thursday, The Advocate reported. Jordan pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. — AP

Judge nixes claims Bronx Zoo elephant is 'imprisoned'

NEW YORK — Animal rights advocates have lost a bid to get a Bronx Zoo elephant declared to have human-like rights and transferred to a sanctuary, though a judge said the case for sending the pachyderm to a sanctuary was "extremely persuasive."

Bronx Judge Alison Tuitt on Tuesday dismissed the Nonhuman Rights Project's petition arguing that Happy the elephant is "unlawfully imprisoned" at the zoo where she has lived since 1977. She has been kept separate from other elephants for more than a decade.

New York courts have previously said animals aren't legally considered "persons," and Tuitt said those rulings applied to Happy, too. But the judge said she was "extremely sympathetic to Happy's plight."

"This court agrees that Happy is more than just a legal thing, or property. She is an intelligent, autonomous being who should be treated with respect and dignity, and who may be entitled to liberty," the judge wrote, calling the arguments for transferring Happy from her "lonely" exhibit to a sprawling elephant sanctuary "extremely persuasive."

Zoo Director Jim Breheny said the ruling keeps Happy in a place providing her with "excellent care."

"The veterinarians, keepers, and curators at the Bronx Zoo believe it is best for Happy to remain in familiar surroundings with the people she knows, relies on and trusts," Breheny said in a statement on Wednesday.

The Nonhuman Rights Project lamented that the 48-year-old Happy would stay at the zoo but hailed the judge's comments and vowed to press on.

"Happy's freedom matters as much to her as ours does to us, and we won't stop fighting in and out of court until she has it," Executive Director Kevin Schneider said in a statement.

The group said Happy was in fact living a sad life, isolated from other elephants in a 0.40-hectare exhibit that covers far less territory than she would in the wild, or in a 931-hectare sanctuary that has agreed to take her.

Born in the wild in Asia and brought to the US as a 1-year-old, Happy was paired with a female elephant named Grumpy for 25 years.

In 2002, Grumpy was fatally injured in a confrontation with two other Bronx Zoo elephants, Maxine and Patty.

Happy was then paired with another elephant until its death in 2006. After that, the Wildlife Conservation Society, which runs the zoo, said it would no longer acquire new elephants.

Happy was kept apart from Maxine and Patty due to concerns they wouldn't get along. Maxine was euthanised in November, after the zoo said she had neurologic deterioration and generalised muscle weakness that left her unable to eat.

The Nonhuman Rights Project wants Happy to be relocated to a large sanctuary where she could socialise with other elephants and roam more freely.

The zoo's Breheny says the activists have



HAPPY "UNHAPPY": Bronx Zoo elephant "Happy" feeds inside the zoo's Asia habitat in New York. On Tuesday, animal rights advocates lost a bid seeking to get Happy declared to have human-like rights and transferred to a sanctuary. AP picture

been spreading misinformation about Happy's circumstances and exploiting the pachyderm "to further their misguided philosophical agenda and fundraiser for their cause."

The zoo has said that while Happy doesn't share a holding area with other elephants, she

has "tactile and auditory contact with them" and isn't languishing.

Breheny said on Wednesday that zookeepers "continually assess Happy's situation and will make decisions based on what is best for her as an individual." — AP

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Business Applications celebrates 40 years in business



The team: Daniel Ballard, Riki Auckram, Dyson Parkes, Mitchell Moore-Brouwer, Karl Lowe, Paul Bengé, Martin Lowe (centre), Tegan Moore, Robyn Wallace, Martin Kibble, Rea Jones, and Joel Macdonald with a company's celebratory cake.

Office products, like the humble photocopier, might seem run of the mill today, but that is in part down to the trailblazing staff at Business Applications Limited who were there at the cutting edge when it all began, making sure Gizzy got it first.

Guided by founder Martin Lowe's 55 years' worth of experience Business Applications Limited has been at the very forefront of Gisborne and New Zealand's technological business advances since the days when photocopiers were "supplied with fire extinguishers".

The company, established in 1980 is the longest-serving privately-owned office equipment and IT company in Gisborne and in fact in New Zealand. The company boasts 160 years of combined staff experience in the sector with the directors Martin Lowe and Paul Bengé at the helm.

"Celebrating our 40th anniversary with our 12 staff is an event we are proud of". Many have been with us for quite a few years, some as long as 32 years," Mr Bengé said.

"The other milestone is Martin celebrating his 55th year in the industry, been selling and servicing products even before the change to decimal currency."

Mr Lowe still remembers the very first product the company sold in 1980, a Casio Cash Register.

He pointed out that when the store was first set up people were keen to change their old 1960s Tucker Boxes and Crash Keyboard Tills as they were known.

The company has operated through a host of technological

advances across the whole of its product range and passed those on to just about every business in Gisborne over the years.

Typewriters, for instance, first developed from the mechanical typebar basket typewriter through to the next development in the market, the IBM electric "Golf Ball".

"We then had the transition, changing every office in town over to electric and almost every accountant, school and government department had them," Mr Lowe said.

The final stage of the typewriter, being the Daisy Wheel machine, ceased when word processors and computers were introduced into the market.

Computers; With the life cycle ending for the old mechanical accounting machine, this led to the introduction of computers and then microcomputers into the business world.

Accountants James Harvey & Norman purchased the very first Lytton 1231 console computer.

At that time it had 1 kilobyte of memory and used punch tape.

"Gisborne was at the very forefront of technology," he said.

Peter Holdsworth of Pultron Industries purchased the first desktop microcomputer.

"People just embraced technology and we would have been the first installers of this type of gear in Gisborne."

Mr Lowe said having a good supportive team of experts in both sales and service is the driving force behind the business's continued success.

"Right through my life we have been progressive and we basically set it alight for Gisborne. We were very fortunate, we did the right things at the right time, constantly reviewed our processes and product line-up and that's what it is all about."

The company was also early to start selling Facsimile (Fax) machines.

"The first was sold for \$5,500", Mr Lowe said.

"Today you can buy a fax machine from as little as \$99."

The introduction of the photocopier was a game-changer for local businesses, once it was perfected.

"One brand was supplied with a fire extinguisher because they would frequently catch fire, and you could only rent them — you could never purchase them. Then the original "Minolta" (company no longer exists) introduced the first photocopier that could be purchased and we used to sell that for \$3,995; we literally sold hundreds in the Gisborne, East Coast and Wairoa areas."

"We've gone from photocopying at 12 black pages per minute to machines capable of printing over 180 full-colour pages per minute."

Copiers today are referred to as MFDs (Multi-Function Devices) which now print, photocopy, scan and email.

"It's basically the heart of the office", Mr Bengé said.

Numbers and maths have been a long-standing trade for the company, from adding machines to calculators, pocket financial calculators and pocket computers. These have graced the desk of

countless accountants and car salesmen.

Business Applications Limited boasts many firsts for Gisborne. The first mono photocopier sold, the first full-colour photocopier installed, the first mobile phone (a brick), first in Digital Cameras, first in VoIP phone technology and the first 3D Printer.

Nowadays the "Smartphone" has replaced many of the aforementioned products along with the Digital Camera, MP3 Player, portable gaming console, alarm clock, books, remote controls and watches.

"Our core product lines are Photocopiers, Printers, Eftpos and POS (Point of Sale) terminals, computer servers, desktop and laptop computers, software, security camera systems, VoIP digital phone systems, time clocks, digital scales, barcode scanners and RFID entry systems."

Staying true to form, Business Applications is already looking to the future of technology and the next leap in technological advancement.

"Voice Control and home/office automation will become mainstream. We are seeing a huge uptake of products like Google Home, Alexa, Echo and Bixby," Mr Bengé said.

Mr Lowe added that advancements in security camera facial recognition and wireless technology would be another thing to keep an eye on.

The move to a cashless society would also be a likely change in the near future.



Martin Lowe aged 16 years



Martin Lowe 55 years on



Paul Bengé

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Business Applications Limited has seen a lot of history in

Director Paul Bengé and the staff at Business Applications Limited want to acknowledge Martin Lowe's dedication to the industry. With his knowledge and background history, he is a subject matter expert which has earned him the title of an industry "authority", called upon by customers, importers, dealer channels and factories. Martin is clear, precise and has a strategic plan which always includes a variety of factors including robust and compelling content. A sale is not 'just a sale', he wants to see the client he is selling to flourish. Having the correct advice from a trusted expert is a large step in the right direction.

Retirement? Not yet, he enjoys getting to work and solving the next challenge.



Typewriters, where are they all now?

The old typewriter days of then. Underwood, Imperial 50, 60, 66, 70, and 80, Remington and Olivetti. All the High Schools had classrooms full of these mechanical machines. Most Government departments had either Imperials or a fleet of Remingtons and just about every other commercial business had one or more. It was in the late sixties when the progression to electric typewriters took place.

It wasn't long before Solicitors and Accountants installed electric machines as it improved output and kept the typist happy. RSI was not even heard of. One typist actually wore out an Imperial 66 Typewriter. She was the secretary for the Manager of Common Shelton.

It wasn't long before most offices updated to perhaps one of the biggest mechanical revolutions in the typing pool, the IBM

895 Golf Ball, as it was a very fast, quiet and productive machine and offered the first option of correction.

The mighty typewriter now has left the everyday office and now has made way for the PC, however, there are some of the old and faithful used in a few solicitors' offices for special applications like envelope addressing.

Do you remember Carbon Paper ?

An old set of Typebars



IBM Golf Balls



Canon Daisy Wheel



From left: Unknown, Imperial 50, Imperial 66, Olivetti 80, Olivetti Tekne 3, Olivetti Editor 3C, Smith Corona 250, IBM Selectrics 895, Olimpia ES100, Canon AP8500

The mighty Cash Register

When a shop made a sale the shop assistant dropped a marble into a hole at the top of a box. There were rows of holes, one for Halfpenny, Penny, Shillings, Florins, and one for five Shilling coins. At the end of each day the shopkeeper opened up the box and added up in his head how many marbles were in each compartment, and that was the daily takings.

Just for some of you who may not remember or know, a halfpenny (ha'penny) was about 1/2 a cent, a Penny was around a cent, a Shilling was 12 Pennies which is around 10 cents, a Florin was 2 Shillings which was 20 cents, a five Shilling was 50 cents and a Farthing was 1/4 of a Penny.

Old National "Crash Keyboard" machines as they were called. Many of the old Grocery Stores and Pubs used this type of machine in the early days.

Next followed the trusty Sweda, a bulletproof Swedish machine. This machine

was made from solid brass end plates and took two people to carry. Just about every Service Station and Liquor Store in Gisborne had one of these machines as they boasted up to 16 totalizers.

Next-generation, and as the demand for Cash Registers grew the Electric Cash Register popped up in the market. These machines were used in the old Woolworths where Farmers is now, McKenzies where Whitcoulls once was and Adairs.

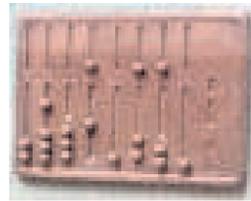
In 1976 the first fully Electronic Cash Register (ECR), the Casio ECR30 series became the flagship for the era. Several years later Casio introduced the Casio TK range, the TK6000 and 7000, and literally hundreds of these faithful machines in the eighties and nineties right up about mid-2006.

From then we entered into the PC Touch Screen Point of Sale equipment called Touch POS and this technology will be

around for many years to come with high-speed scanning and unlimited information at very affordable prices. In fact, today a business can not be profitable without this sort of Point of Sale equipment.

Cash Register names that you may remember. National, NCR, Broughs, Remington; Regina, Sweda, Prosper, Kingtron, Dimock, Sharp, Tec, Towa, Omron, Casio.

Abacus, Tuckerbox, National Crash Keyboard, National Electric, Sweda, Casio TK7000, Casio QT2100, Casio 6000, Datavan IdealPOS



Photocopier History

Martin Lowe remembers the day the first photocopier was installed into a Gisborne business. It was a Verifax.

The Verifax was a two-part process and used developer and light to expose the print creating a print from a negative similar to a photographic film process. Print speeds about 1 print every 75 seconds if you were good.

The next on the list of technology was the

American copier the Xerox 660 plain-paper copier. These were only rented and customers paid on the usage. The package offered back then was a confusing deal and many customers never actually knew how much they were paying in their monthly costs. The machine was often offered on installation with a free fire extinguisher and became a bit of a joke for more recent resellers of copiers.

The Japanese saw the writing on the

wall and introduced the Minolta EP310 (EP=Electrostatic Photographic Process). Originally in the 1980's this sold for only \$3995 and was 10 cents to produce a black copy. After Minolta of Japan selling out to a competitor things really changed again and the market of many brands became a struggle with the four big brands that are now Ricoh, Xerox, Konica Minolta, and Canon. In the last 30 years, a 40 copy per minute Mono

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From left: Verifax, Xerox 660, Minolta EP310, Minolta EP450, Ricoh MPC5000, Ricoh PRO C900

40 years — so has Director, Martin Lowe in his 55 years.

Facsimile Machines

Prior to fax machines there was "TICKA-TAPE" and Telegraphic machines for communicating. "Teleprinters" were controlled by Telecom (Post Office) back in those days, a Government-owned organisation strictly regulated. The first commercial fax machine in

Gisborne was a Canon Fax 510, sold to Murray Ball our great "Footrot Flats" Cartoonist. The first series fax machines were sold for around \$5700. The most popular was the Canon Fax250 with over 250 businesses in town owning one. Today a fax machine is \$99. A big decision in those days, but if you

had a need it didn't take long to pay for itself, with many business people soon finding this a necessary item of office equipment. It kept them ahead of rising costs in wages and to help reduce time getting documents around the world. There are many different printing formats in fax technology and is all started with

Thermal Paper on a roll, then it progressed to automatic A4 sheet feeding and printing methods improved with demand from thermal rolls changing to thermal ribbons, then inkjet to laser and nowadays full-colour laser. The fax is fading into extinction as the Internet and e-Mail have taken over this role.



From left: Canon Fax510, Canon Fax250, Brother Fax1200P, HP Fax, Canon C10, Brother MFC2820

Accounting Machines

Accounting machines, which went through the most technological changes in the world, were commonly known as "Bookkeeping machines". Every business accountant and solicitor had one of these monsters. The popular Remington 686 offered up to 12 registers. Registers are little mechanical counters along the carriage of the machine that were used for totalling up accounts. The machine was the first of its kind to offer multi clip-on registers and depending on the business and details you wanted the number of registers were installed. The next invention was the full keyboard machine produced by NCR, Optomatic,

Boroughs Sense-a-Matic with more capacity than the old counterpart Remington. Things moved on very rapidly to the "Ten Key" systems with improved operator speed and accuracy of keyboard input. The first of these was the Olivetti and just as this was introduced the very first of the Punch Tape 10 key Auto Feed Addo X 7000 Machine. This arrived and this was 2 years before Decimal Currency arrived in New Zealand. Monday 10th July 1967 Decimal Currency replaced the Pound at a rate of two Dollars to one Pound (one dollar to ten shillings, ten cents to one shilling, 5/6 cent to a penny). A mammoth task of converting all Pound, Shilling and Pence adding machines to

Decimal Currency. Some of these were paid wholly by the Government and some were subsidised. This was dependent on the age of the equipment. It took many hours of work on some of this equipment as all this technology was mechanical and had to be stripped down to the base, not like today when you just plug a USB Drive to rewrite the Firmware. Introduction of the Computer age was born. Gisborne's first computer a Litton 1231 was sold to Accountants James Harvey & Norman formally James and Bartlett. This machine thought to be a first in the world was way ahead of many manufacturers worldwide. It was fully electronic and the Americans

when they designed this, they wanted as few moving parts back then as possible and it boasted a 1 Kilobyte Hard Drive. The Hard Drive was as big as a commercial vacuum cleaner motor and almost as noisy. The Litton was a machine that read a continuous paper tape and processed information on its CPU and Hard Drive. The machine then re-punched an updated tape for future use. This tape was the storage media, not the hard drive like today PC's. A good operator on this machine could punch and read a stream of paper tape over a metre before it touched the ground, so one can imagine how fast and accurate these 8 binary punch reader pins were.



From left: Remington 686, National Accounting, Boroughs Sensamatic, Addo X7000, Olivetti 1513, Olivetti Audit 4, Olivetti Audit 5

Personal Computer (PC)

The Commodore Pet, the Amstrad, the Apple IIe were all introduced into the market around the same era and used mainly for home and small businesses. Storage — Punch Tape media for storage and then progressed to 8" floppy disks. Firstly single-sided then double-sided and then manufacturers came up with the 5 1/4 double-

sided double-density disk. Then to 3.5" disks with 1.44Mb of data. Along came the Japanese Corporates. Canon introduced their Canon BX1, BX3 and then CX1 all with floppy disk storage and eventually Hard Disk storage devices were introduced in the smaller commercial desktop PCs. These started off with megabytes and

this rapidly grew beyond our imagination. In 1980 Casio released the "Casio Lemon" computer and this was to compete with the Apple. As you can imagine, in English-speaking countries a "lemon" was usually a bad deal, a pup or a dud. Casio soon released this and made a hurried rename to the Casio FP1000 and FP6000.

As we all know, the PC is part of everyday life and just about every household and all commercial businesses would have at least one in their premises. A list of computer manufacturers these days would be far too long to mention. Some early names were Amstrad, Atari, Commodore, Canon, Tandy, Casio, Apple, Ergo, Sanyo, Osborne.



Litton 1231, Commodore PET, Sinclair ZX81, Atari 800, Apple IIe, Osborne 1
Commodore VIC20/64e, Canon CX1, Casio FP6000, Sanyo 555, Casio FP8000, i5 Desktop PC, Next Generation i7 NUC PC

Calculators

The humble electronic printing calculator originally started off with one and two memories, which we all thought was the best thing since sliced bread. Facit was made in Sweden, while Japanese Companies like Casio, Sharp, Canon and Citizen started the next new generation of LED Display and Printing Electronic Calculator that are still in use today.



Bell Punch Plus Adder, Multi Calculator, Contex Plus 10, Smith Corona Marchant 1, Smith Corona Marchant 2, Smith Corona Hayman, Facit 1117

The Casio MG-880 Digi Space Invaders Calculator was the '80's most popular, a mini Space Invaders-inspired game with just numbers on the LCD screen. Owners would often wear out the keyboard membrane.

The calculator watch with a built-in calculator including buttons on the watch face; Calculator watches were first introduced in the 1970s and continue to be produced, despite falling from their peak popularity during the 1980s, and revived with a phone number database watch. Smartwatches rule the world, that is if you wear a watch nowadays rather than simply glancing at your "always-on" mobile phone screen instead.



Casio CQ-1, Casio FX-9000P, Casio WR Calc Watch, Casio PB-100/110, Casio MG-880 Space Invader, Casio Databank Phone Number Watch



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NZ wool displayed around the globe

THE global marketing efforts of Carrfields Primary Wool (CP Wool) means the humble-looking sheep in your nearest paddock could be producing wool that is destined for some very high profile places around the world.

Through its subsidiary NZ Yarn, which spins wool yarn for use in carpets and rugs, CP Wool has supplied wool that is gracing the floors of the first class cabins on Emirates airliners.

Closer to the ground, CP Wool's efforts are seeing New Zealand wool showcased on the world stage in several corporate headquarters in New York; including carpets in the Wells Fargo, American Express, JP Morgan Chase, Time Warner and Chaincode Labs head offices.

The London Stock Exchange's New York outpost also features New Zealand wool soft flooring.

Further south, weary corporate managers at the KPMG Executive Retreat in Orlando, Florida are relaxing on New Zealand wool carpets; while across the Atlantic, NZ wool is

cushioning the feet of shoppers in the Tom Ford retail showroom in Milan.

CP Wool, which represents some 3500 sheep farmers around New Zealand, is the exclusive supplier of wool to NZ Yarn, which spins it into yarn for use in the soft flooring industry globally.

“This means New Zealand wool can end up in some very high profile places. It’s a fantastic way to showcase the quality, beauty and versatility of New Zealand wool to a global audience.”

— Colin McKenzie

Colin McKenzie, Group CEO of CP Wool and NZ Yarn, says its customers include soft flooring manufacturers around the world who sell products via architects and interior

designers.

“We supply our yarn to carpet and rug makers who have connections into the custom design market for corporate offices, high-end homes and increasing numbers of private jets and luxury yachts.

“This means New Zealand wool can end up in some very high profile places.

“It’s a fantastic way to showcase the quality, beauty and versatility of New Zealand wool to a global audience.”

For example, the carpet in the Tom Ford showroom in Milan is a very dense plush pile product in rich hues. The KPMG Executive Retreat features a replica of an intricate oriental design, while the carpet used in corporate offices demonstrates how wool carpets can be robust and hard-wearing yet still beautiful, Mr McKenzie says.

One particular US-based CP Wool customer makes around 750 interior carpet sets for personal, business and private jets and yachts from New Zealand wool every year.

Another interesting recent project by a CP Wool

customer is the refurbishment of the Mary Baker Eddy historic house in Boston, Massachusetts.

CP Wool yarn gives global soft flooring manufacturers a novel and differentiated material to work with, which results in a simply stunning end product, says Mr McKenzie.

“We are providing innovative yarn systems that showcase the beautiful unique characteristics of wool, that designers and customers love and that our competitors find difficult, if not impossible, to replicate.

“Our whole product innovation strategy is to purposely step off the commodity curve, to become global leaders in providing leading-edge woollen yarn for carpets and rugs.”

This strategy has resulted in products that stand apart from the rest, and which leverage the tremendous opportunity which exists to increase the size of the market for wool carpet among corporate and private consumers globally, particularly in the US, he says.

“North American consumers have traditionally been slow adopters of wool carpet, with sales at low levels compared with those in New Zealand and Australia.

“This opens up a significant opportunity to take New Zealand wool into the soft-flooring market in the US and Canada, as well as other markets including Europe and the Middle East.”



FINE CARPET: Carrfields Primary Wool through its subsidiary NZ Yarn has provided the carpeting for some very high-profile offices overseas, like this one. Picture supplied



WINE BOUND: The 2020 wine vintage got under way in Tairāwhiti this week, with the first harvests around the district on their way to begin the wine-making process. This load was processed at the Indevin Plant in Lytton Road under the watchful eye of Stuart Harris. Winemakers spoken to said the season looks set to be a very good one, among the best seen in this district, because of the dry, warm summer to-date. Picture by Paul Rickard

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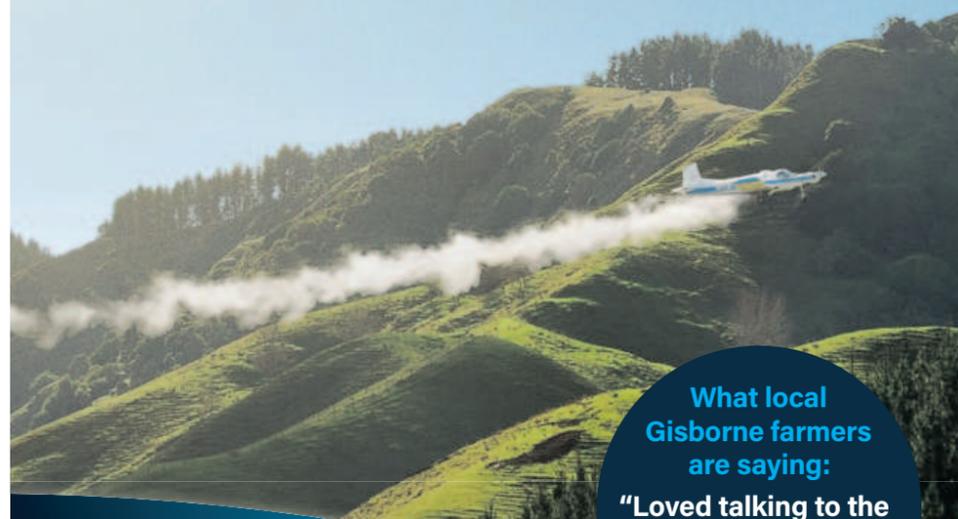
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Muster panel full of knowledge

EAST Coast Farming Expo manager Sue Wilson was proud to announce the 2020 Bayleys Muster and thrilled to have Bayleys on board for a highlight of the two-day event.

The muster has always proved popular, and this year the panel discussion centres on "Rural Communities — Challenges with Change."

The evening muster is on Wednesday (February 26) from 6pm-9pm, and the Expo continues the next day.

"It allows the conversations to continue in an informal setting over a drink and a bite to eat, with the bonus of a brilliant panel discussion," Mrs Wilson said.

Bayleys Gisborne principal James Macpherson said the company was once again proud to be sponsors of the East Coast Farming Expo.

"The support we get from our loyal clients throughout the Wairoa District and the wider East Coast is essential to our business, meaning we get considerable pleasure when we have the opportunity to support regional growth initiatives."

This year's panel includes Agriculture Minister, Damien O'Connor, who said the Farming Expo was a wonderful initiative in an area that has huge growth potential.

"New Zealand's East Coast climate offers a variety of land use options that will only grow as government infrastructure initiatives are rolled out. This Expo is a special opportunity to bring members of our primary industries together."

"I look forward to meeting and talking with locals about their unique challenges and opportunities."

Beef and Lamb New Zealand's Mark

Harris will be another panelist.

"I'm really looking forward to being involved again this year with the Expo, a great initiative to interact and share resources with the local rural community."

"The panel discussion is a great opportunity for open discussion about where we, as a community, want things to head for our kids and grandkids."

"It's a privilege to have been asked to be part of the panel."

Panelist and National MP for Tuki Tuki, Lawrence Yule, said rural communities were under massive change similar to the removal of SMPs in the eighties.

"Legislation shifts are undermining rural community confidence. Changes to the overseas investment rules that incentivise forestry, new water quality rules and climate change legislation are having a profound impact on rural confidence," Mr Yule said.

"New Zealand farmers are some of the most efficient in the world for productivity and carbon emissions. Changes need to be made in tandem with farmers and at a pace that supports our export base."

Sheep and beef farmer Nuku Hadfield also joins the panel. Nuku and husband Bart Hadfield have won the Ahuwhenua Trophy for Maori farming.

"The evening muster in its new format will allow the panellists to provide some realistic feedback on how our rural communities can navigate the changes we face with positive outcomes," she said.

The Expo's two days of exhibitions and presentations creates opportunities for sheep and beef farmers to network, educate, learn and celebrate agricultural innovation.

"The trade exhibits, seminars and muster provide the ideal environment for Hawke's Bay and East Coast farmers to talk to industry innovators and experts," Mrs Wilson said.

Tickets to individual events are available online. You can also download your free Expo tickets online, or pay \$10 at the gate.

For more information head to www.eastcoastexpo.co.nz

PANELLISTS: Agriculture minister Damien O'Connor (below), Mark Harris (below right) from B+LNZ and Ahuwhenua trophy co-winner Nuku Hadfield (right) will be among the panellists for the "Muster" on Wednesday night, held as part of the East Coast Farming Expo at the Wairoa Showgrounds.

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Price hit at weekly sheep sale

by Trevor Brown

PRICES at yesterday's weekly Matawhero sheep sale took a hit due to the worsening water and grass availability situation around the region, and the yarding was very small too.

There were just 322 sheep entered and all were sold.

Best price of \$115 was paid for one prime 6-tooth merino wether.

The store ewes and lambs were lacking condition and sold down to \$41.

Best prices: prime lambs: Grants Panel Shop, 8, \$113, 7, \$93; T Roger Holden, 5, \$105, 2, \$84; Merino lambs, 9, \$110, 3, \$90.

Store ram lambs: 42, \$51; store ewe lambs: 102, \$58; store mixed-sex lambs, 32, \$71, 7, \$41.

Store ewes: Hakurenga Inc (Waipiro Bay), 67, \$60, 28, \$41; G Neilson, 9, \$41.

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Willow and poplars offer valuable feed source

AS DRY conditions and feed shortages hit many parts of the country, the Poplar and Willow Research Trust has reminded the farmers that their poplars and willows offer a valuable feed source.

Known for their erosion control and shade qualities, palatable poplars and willows should also form part of a farm drought resilience plan.

"In summer, often the only sight of green on parched farms is trees," said Trust chairman Bruce Wills.

"Poplars and willows are deep rooting and draw moisture in times of drought providing nutritious feed when pasture has died off; many farmers already use them as an extra on-farm fodder supply and our website has fact sheets and how-to videos to help others do it too."

Both poplars and willows have proven resilient and respond well to removal of branches by growing more.

This pruning system is known as pollarding, with the upper branches of a tree cut back to a stump above cattle grazing height, promoting a dense head of foliage and branches.

Cattle will eat trimmings up to 10mm and sheep up to 5mm in diameter.

"The feed value is well above stock maintenance requirements," Mr Wills said.

"The feed value of poplar and willows leaves is 65-70 percent dry matter digestibility, about the same as lucerne hay.

"A crude protein level of 15 percent is well above that required for livestock maintenance.

"The leaves contain valuable compounds called condensed tannins (CT) and phenolic



GOOD TUCKER: Willows and poplars provide an excellent supplementary feed source during dry conditions like much of the district continues to experience.

Picture by Stu Davey

glycosides (like aspirin) and these have health benefits for stock.

"Massey University research found five to 10-year-old trees yield up to 22kg dry matter per tree of edible forage, and that poplars and willows were similar in nutritive value.

"Condensed tannin levels are usually higher in willows. Willow leaves are also high in zinc and magnesium, which are important animal health minerals.

"However, sodium (salt) levels can be low in willow leaves, and, if little or no pasture is on offer, a salt block should be provided."

The tree bark also has good nutritive value.

"Both cattle and sheep will strip off and eat the bark; it takes just one feeding to condition stock to eating tree fodder in drought."

Research trials by Massey University showed improved lambing percentage for stock fed on

poplar and willow forage compared with stock fed on drought pasture alone.

Mature poplars and willows shed a large quantity of leaves in autumn and early winter. Once trees are about five years of age, leaf fall can provide 60kg or more of dry matter per tree.

Pollarded trees regrow as bushy trees bearing plenty of fine stems for feeding — but out of stock reach.

After the initial pollarding it is relatively easy and much safer to cut off these thinner branches when growing at this height. "These trees will still act as water pumps, helping to prevent erosion on unstable hill slopes," Mr Wills said

"Soil conservation trees intended for pollarding should be planted six to 10 metres apart and not pollarded for at least five years, but thereafter can be harvested on a three to four-year harvesting cycle."

FWT plans five year celebration

IT HAS been five years now since a group of rural women in Tairāwhiti attended an AgriWomen's Development Trust course in Gisborne and identified a need for a group dedicated to the support and development of women involved in rural life in the region. This was the start of Farming Women Tairāwhiti (FWT).

"The aim was to attract members from across all sectors of the rural community, bringing together women of all ages and stages who have an interest in rural life, and in the business of farming," said

FWT executive member Fleur Gardiner. "A hundred women joined the group via its Facebook page within six weeks and February 2015 saw the official launch of FWT with the first Focus Day event."

She said five years on and the membership has increased to over 750 rural women who live as far north as the East Cape and as far south as Mohaka.

"Over 30 events, workshops and courses have brought members together to socialise, network and learn," Mrs Gardiner said. "In doing this, FWT promotes the development of professional skills and knowledge and supports the growth of self-confidence and ability."



To celebrate the significant impact Farming Women Tairāwhiti has had in the region over the five years a gala dinner is planned for March 6. It will be held at The Bushmere Arms.

"As everyone loves an excuse to dress up the dress code is cocktail," Fleur said.

The night will start at 6pm with a 'Mix and Mingle', attendees will enjoy a complimentary glass of bubbles or beer with canapés. "Following on from dinner, international guest speaker Julia Jones will enthral with her vast global

CELEBRATION: Farming Women Tairāwhiti has over 750 rural women members, led by the executive — (Back row from left) Sandra Faulkner, Mary Hope, Kristen Kirkpatrick and Deirdre Tomalin, and (front from left) Marie Burke, Sandra Matthews and Amanda Mogford. Inset, Fleur Gardiner. Picture supplied/picture by Strike Photography

experience in the primary sector, and provide an insight into the future for food producers and those involved in the primary sector." After the formalities everyone will be able to have some fun and a boogie with DJ Magick.

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Transportation of Livestock 3

by Andrew Cribb



Director/veterinarian at East Coast Farm Vets

This is a follow on from last column on what can and can't be transported — again not this is not just transportation to the works, it also covers transportation between farms, saleyards etc.

The information contained from this column comes from The New Zealand Veterinary Association Policy and Guidelines for Transport including Veterinary.

Conditions that are not acceptable for a Cattle Beast to be Transported

1. Ingrowing horns that are contacting the skin or eye
2. Broken horns which are recent or bleeding
3. Horns that may cause injury to other animals
4. Cancer eye — an animal can only be transported to slaughter provided the cancer is early stage (less than 2cm in diameter). Animals with lesions larger than this need to be treated or humanely euthanised.
5. Acute pinkeye and/or blindness in both eyes
6. Mastitis where there are signs of fever and the udder is hot, red or swollen or discharging or necrotic
7. Grossly enlarged or distended udders
8. Large abdominal hernias which are associated with discomfort or distress
9. Penile/preputial conditions where there is haemorrhage, swelling, abscessation or discharge. Generally these conditions are bulls who have broken or injured their penis some time prior. The owner/person in charge of the animal should advise the slaughter premises of the bull's pending arrival, so the animal can be killed immediately on arrival.
10. Photosensitisation/facial eczema skin lesions
11. Woody tongue and lumpy jaw where there is evidence the condition is of long standing and there has been no attempt to treat, or the body condition of that animal has deteriorated significantly
12. Likelihood of developing acute metabolic problems — these might be cows in late pregnancy, or which have recently calved or are lactating.
13. A calf that is weak or showing signs of disease or dehydration
14. Animals that are unable to stand and to bear weight evenly on all limbs.
15. Certification of compromised large bulls may present problems (not all slaughter premises can handle them). If suitable premises within a realistic distance cannot be found, you need to make a judgement call on what is best for the animal.

For the vast majority of the above conditions the affected animals will need to go to the closest freezing works — this is non-negotiable. For most in this area this will AFFCO Wairoa — regardless if you supply them on a regular basis or not.

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Effective 1 April 2020

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Eastland Network is hereby notifying its new line charges effective 1 April 2020. Prices exclude GST. These charges are made by Eastland Network to electricity retailers for the use of its network in supplying electricity to consumers. These charges are not the same as the electricity retail charges that appear on consumer accounts. Retail charges include the other costs, such as energy purchase, that are repackaged by retailers into electricity retail tariffs. Consumers can derive the changes in their individual pricing positions resulting from line charge changes by comparison of the two schedules.

Matt Todd, Group Chief Executive

Prices exclude GST. Energised ICPs are billed a fixed daily charge as shown. Variable charges are shown as a per kWh charge as metered at the ICP.

Line Charges Effective 1 April 2020

Retiring codes and previous year line charges from 1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020

Price Category	Consumer Group	Line Charges Effective 1 April 2020			High Density Price Category	Retiring codes and previous year line charges from 1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020			Low Density Price Category	Retiring codes and previous year line charges from 1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020		
		Distribution	Transmission	Total		Distribution	Transmission	Total		Distribution	Transmission	Total
LFC0030	Domestic Low user (0 to 30 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$0.1125	\$0.0375	\$0.1500	PDH0030	\$0.1125	\$0.0375	\$0.1500	PDL0030	\$0.1125	\$0.0375	\$0.1500
14727 ICPs	Domestic Low user (0 to 30 kVA) - Uncontrolled	\$0.1368	\$0.0119	\$0.1487	13887 ICPs	\$0.1254	\$0.0390	\$0.1644	5694 ICPs	\$0.1456	\$0.0460	\$0.1916
	Domestic Low user (0 to 30 kVA) - Controlled	\$0.0717	\$0.0063	\$0.0780		\$0.0645	\$0.0203	\$0.0848		\$0.0777	\$0.0249	\$0.1026
						\$0.0318	\$0.0051	\$0.0369		\$0.0367	\$0.0059	\$0.0426
STD0003	Standard Low Capacity (0 to 3 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$0.3313	\$0.1422	\$0.4735	PNH0003	\$0.3281	\$0.1422	\$0.4703	PNL0003	\$0.3281	\$0.1422	\$0.4703
262 ICPs	Standard Low Capacity (0 to 3 kVA) - Uncontrolled	\$0.1108	\$0.0140	\$0.1248	134 ICPs	\$0.1014	\$0.0466	\$0.1480	127 ICPs	\$0.1183	\$0.0537	\$0.1720
						\$0.0661	\$0.0329	\$0.0990		\$0.0774	\$0.0378	\$0.1152
STD0030	Standard (0 to 30 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$1.2211	\$0.7365	\$1.9576	PNH0030	\$1.8444	\$0.7365	\$2.5809	PNL0030	\$1.8444	\$0.7365	\$2.5809
10069 ICPs	Standard (0 to 30 kVA) - Uncontrolled	\$0.0364	\$0.0096	\$0.0460	1687 ICPs	\$0.0726	\$0.0334	\$0.1060	3520 ICPs	\$0.0774	\$0.0349	\$0.1123
	Standard (0 to 30 kVA) - Controlled	\$0.0237	\$0.0062	\$0.0299		\$0.0479	\$0.0217	\$0.0696		\$0.0513	\$0.0227	\$0.0740
						\$0.0247	\$0.0063	\$0.0310		\$0.0274	\$0.0072	\$0.0346
STD0100	Standard (30 to 100 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$5.2768	\$2.4915	\$7.7683	PNH0100	\$5.2255	\$2.4915	\$7.7170	PNL0100	\$5.2255	\$2.4915	\$7.7170
383 ICPs	Standard (30 to 100 kVA) - Uncontrolled	\$0.0558	\$0.0069	\$0.0627	276 ICPs	\$0.0494	\$0.0229	\$0.0723	105 ICPs	\$0.0613	\$0.0265	\$0.0878
	Standard (30 to 100 kVA) - Controlled	\$0.0363	\$0.0045	\$0.0408		\$0.0327	\$0.0147	\$0.0474		\$0.0393	\$0.0172	\$0.0565
						\$0.0249	\$0.0063	\$0.0312		\$0.0211	\$0.0072	\$0.0283
STD0300	Standard (101 to 300 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$10.9307	\$4.6981	\$15.6288	PNH0300	\$10.8242	\$4.6981	\$15.5223	PNL0300	\$10.8242	\$4.6981	\$15.5223
91 ICPs	Standard (101 to 300 kVA) - Uncontrolled	\$0.0449	\$0.0056	\$0.0505	71 ICPs	\$0.0416	\$0.0185	\$0.0601	20 ICPs	\$0.0474	\$0.0213	\$0.0687
	Standard (101 to 300 kVA) - Controlled	\$0.0296	\$0.0036	\$0.0332		\$0.0271	\$0.0120	\$0.0391		\$0.0316	\$0.0137	\$0.0453
						\$0.0129	\$0.0064	\$0.0192		\$0.0300	\$0.0072	\$0.0372
TOU0300	Time of Use (201 to 300 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$18.2181	\$7.8301	\$26.0482	PTH0300	\$18.0406	\$7.8301	\$25.8707	PTL0300	\$18.0406	\$7.8301	\$25.8707
9 ICPs	Time of Use (201 to 300 kVA) - Evening Peak	\$0.0406	\$0.0047	\$0.0453	7 ICPs	\$0.0396	\$0.0166	\$0.0562	1 ICP	\$0.0409	\$0.0172	\$0.0581
	Time of Use (201 to 300 kVA) - Morning Peak	\$0.0377	\$0.0044	\$0.0421		\$0.0368	\$0.0155	\$0.0523		\$0.0380	\$0.0162	\$0.0542
	Time of Use (201 to 300 kVA) - Off Peak	\$0.0295	\$0.0035	\$0.0330		\$0.0292	\$0.0121	\$0.0413		\$0.0295	\$0.0129	\$0.0424
	Time of Use (201 to 300 kVA) - Night	\$0.0154	\$0.0019	\$0.0173		\$0.0154	\$0.0063	\$0.0217		\$0.0153	\$0.0072	\$0.0225
TOU0500	Time of Use (301 to 500 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$20.5369	\$8.8266	\$29.3635	PNH0500	\$20.3368	\$8.8266	\$29.1634	PNL0500	\$20.3368	\$8.8266	\$29.1634
20 ICPs	Time of Use (301 to 500 kVA) - Evening Peak	\$0.0406	\$0.0047	\$0.0453	17 ICPs	\$0.0396	\$0.0166	\$0.0562	4 ICPs	\$0.0409	\$0.0172	\$0.0581
	Time of Use (301 to 500 kVA) - Morning Peak	\$0.0377	\$0.0044	\$0.0421		\$0.0368	\$0.0155	\$0.0523		\$0.0380	\$0.0162	\$0.0542
	Time of Use (301 to 500 kVA) - Off Peak	\$0.0295	\$0.0035	\$0.0330		\$0.0292	\$0.0121	\$0.0413		\$0.0295	\$0.0129	\$0.0424
	Time of Use (301 to 500 kVA) - Night	\$0.0154	\$0.0019	\$0.0173		\$0.0154	\$0.0063	\$0.0217		\$0.0153	\$0.0072	\$0.0225
TOU1000	Time of Use (501 to 1000 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$31.7988	\$13.6671	\$45.4659	PNH1000	\$31.4890	\$13.6671	\$45.1561	PNL1000	\$31.4890	\$13.6671	\$45.1561
24 ICPs	Time of Use (501 to 1000 kVA) - Evening Peak	\$0.0406	\$0.0047	\$0.0453	23 ICPs	\$0.0396	\$0.0166	\$0.0562	1 ICP	\$0.0409	\$0.0172	\$0.0581
	Time of Use (501 to 1000 kVA) - Morning Peak	\$0.0377	\$0.0044	\$0.0421		\$0.0368	\$0.0155	\$0.0523		\$0.0380	\$0.0162	\$0.0542
	Time of Use (501 to 1000 kVA) - Off Peak	\$0.0295	\$0.0035	\$0.0330		\$0.0292	\$0.0121	\$0.0413		\$0.0295	\$0.0129	\$0.0424
	Time of Use (501 to 1000 kVA) - Night	\$0.0154	\$0.0019	\$0.0173		\$0.0154	\$0.0063	\$0.0217		\$0.0153	\$0.0072	\$0.0225
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3 ICPs	Time of Use (1001 to 4500 kVA) - Evening Peak	\$0.0400	\$0.0046	\$0.0446	2 ICPs	\$0.0396	\$0.0166	\$0.0562	1 ICP	\$0.0409	\$0.0172	\$0.0581
	Time of Use (1001 to 4500 kVA) - Morning Peak	\$0.0371	\$0.0043	\$0.0414		\$0.0368	\$0.0155	\$0.0523		\$0.0380	\$0.0162	\$0.0542
	Time of Use (1001 to 4500 kVA) - Off Peak	\$0.0294	\$0.0034	\$0.0328		\$0.0292	\$0.0121	\$0.0413		\$0.0295	\$0.0129	\$0.0424
	Time of Use (1001 to 4500 kVA) - Night	\$0.0154	\$0.0019	\$0.0173		\$0.0154	\$0.0063	\$0.0217		\$0.0153	\$0.0072	\$0.0225
TOU6500	Time of Use (4501 to 6500 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$120.9841	\$51.9992	\$172.9833	PNH6500	\$119.8055	\$51.9992	\$171.8047	PNL6500	\$117.8599	\$43.0943	\$160.9543
1 ICP	Time of Use (4501 to 6500 kVA) - Evening Peak	\$0.0400	\$0.0046	\$0.0446	1 ICP	\$0.0396	\$0.0166	\$0.0562		\$0.0408	\$0.0172	\$0.0580
	Time of Use (4501 to 6500 kVA) - Morning Peak	\$0.0371	\$0.0043	\$0.0414		\$0.0368	\$0.0155	\$0.0523		\$0.0380	\$0.0162	\$0.0542
	Time of Use (4501 to 6500 kVA) - Off Peak	\$0.0294	\$0.0034	\$0.0328		\$0.0292	\$0.0121	\$0.0413		\$0.0295	\$0.0129	\$0.0424
	Time of Use (4501 to 6500 kVA) - Night	\$0.0154	\$0.0019	\$0.0173		\$0.0154	\$0.0063	\$0.0217		\$0.0153	\$0.0072	\$0.0225
GEN0500	Assessed Capacity (301 to 500 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$20.2074	\$0.0000	\$20.2074	PNG0500	\$20.0073	\$0.0000	\$20.0073				
GEN1000	Assessed Capacity (501 to 1000 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$30.4809	\$0.0000	\$30.4809	PNG1000	\$30.4809	\$0.0000	\$30.4809				
6 ICPs					6 ICPs							
GEN4500	Assessed Capacity (1001 to 4500 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$77.4476	\$0.0000	\$77.4476	PNG4500	\$77.4476	\$0.0000	\$77.4476				
1 ICP					1 ICP							
GEN6500	Assessed Capacity (4501 to 6500 kVA) - Fixed Daily Charge	\$117.8653	\$0.0000	\$117.8653	PNG6500	\$117.8653	\$0.0000	\$117.8653				
1 ICP					1 ICP							
DG	Distributed Generation - Fixed Daily Charge	\$0.0000	\$0.0000	\$0.0000	DG	\$0.0000	\$0.0000	\$0.0000				



Tariff definitions, terms and conditions of supply

Customer classification

Low Fixed Charge Connection Definition (Price Category LFC0030)

An installed connection will qualify for the Low Fixed Charge tariff if it meets the following criteria:

- The connection is the consumer's primary and permanent place of residence. This excludes holiday homes, separately connected outbuildings, premises that constitute any part of premises described in the **Residential Tenancies Act 1986**. For clarification, the following do not meet the LFC criteria: boarding houses, hostels or multi-rental units on a single ICP.
- No other person residing in these premises is claiming the Low Fixed Charge tariff at another location, whether on Eastland Network supply or elsewhere in New Zealand. For the avoidance of doubt - a person cannot have multiple primary places of residence eligible for the **Electricity (Low Fixed Charge Tariff Option for Domestic Consumers) Regulations 2004**.
- The connection does not supply electricity for any business (including home based businesses) or commercial activity.
- The connection uses less than 8,000 kWh of electricity per annum.
- The connection does not exceed the following current limits:

1 Phase	2 Phase	3 Phase
Up to 62 amps	Up to 42 amps per phase	Up to 32 amps per phase

- For Eastland Network to determine the correct tariff, retailers must provide the following information for each active ICP monthly:
 - ICP number
 - Current consumer
 - Full name
 - Phone contacts
 - Postal address
 - Email address (if available)

The preferred format for this information as described in the Electricity Information Exchange Protocols is EIEP4.

Please note: Eastland Network checks eligibility for the Low Fixed Charge tariff: where the connection fails the eligibility test, the connection will be moved to the Standard tariff.

All persons wishing to change tariff classification to the Low Fixed Charge tariff must meet the criteria outlined above and will be moved upon receiving confirmation from their retailer. The consumer may also be required to complete a 'declaration for domestic supply' form to be sent by and approved by Eastland Network.

Standard Connection Definition (Price Category STDXXXXX)

All connections that do not meet the criteria to be eligible for the Low Fixed Charge tariff and are not a Time of Use tariff (TOU) will be on one of the standard tariffs.

Supply categories

Controlled supply applies only to those on the LFC and Standard tariffs.

Uncontrolled supply

24 hour continuous supply: Supply is in normal circumstances continuously available 24 hours each day, 7 days each week.

Controlled supply

18 hour continuous supply: Supply in normal circumstances is available for a minimum of 18 hours each day, 7 days each week.

Special purpose tariffs

Low capacity (Price Category STD0003): ICPs are 3 kVA connections, protected with a miniature circuit breaker of approved size and installation standard.

Street Light Charges: Demand is aggregated to each control point connection to Eastland Network and an ICP created for each such point. The ICP tariffs for Standard connections are applied to the assessed demand at each such ICP.

Unmetered Supply: No new unmetered supply points will be permitted connection to Eastland Network's system unless explicitly exempted by Eastland Network.

TOU Connection Definition (Price Category TOUXXXXX)

Connections must have compliant metering to be eligible for a TOU tariff. Connections must have a capacity requirement greater than 201 kVA and TOU metering to be eligible for the TOU tariffs.

TOU Time Periods are defined as follows:

Morning Peak	07:00 to 12:00	Off Peak	21:00 to 23:00
Off Peak	12:00 to 17:00	Night	23:00 to 07:00
Evening Peak	17:00 to 21:00		

Demand Assessment

kVA demand capacity will be reviewed at least annually and is assessed on the following basis:

- For multi-phase installations demand is taken as the maximum of any one phase.
- The minimum fuse size needed by the installation will determine demand.

Change of retailer

Consumers on TOU tariffs who wish to change retailers are strongly encouraged to do so at the beginning or end of their billing cycle (i.e. end of month) to avoid delay and complexity in processing the change.

Network connection requirements

Each new ICP must be able to be de-energised without the de-energisation of any other ICP. Pricing assumes the following connection standards are maintained at all times:

- Compliance with **Eastland Network Connection Standards** and the **Electricity Regulations**
- Service main voltage drop and condition is kept compliant with the **Electricity Regulations**
- All trees under the control of the consumer are maintained clear of all Eastland Network equipment

Where connections do not meet these requirements, after written notice, the connection may be isolated or disconnected until compliance is achieved. This action may result in costs to be borne by the consumer.

Permanent disconnections from the Network

When an installation is vacated and its ICP status is changed to 'Inactive - ready for decommissioning' by the energy retailer, Eastland Network will permanently disconnect the installation and update the registry status to 'Decommissioned'.

Power factor

Connections to the Network are required to maintain a power factor of 0.95 lag or better. Failure by the consumer to remedy poor power factor following a written notice of non-conformance, may result in the application of an additional fixed daily charge to the ICP as follows:

Price category and additional fixed daily charge (excl GST)

LFC0030	STD00003	STD0030	STD0100	STD0300
\$0.1500	\$0.4703	\$1.9576	\$7.7683	\$15.6288

TOU0300	TOU0500	TOU1000	TOU5500	TOU6500
\$26.0482	\$29.3635	\$45.4659	\$113.6646	\$172.9833

Other items

Time of use (TOU) zone period times refer to the half-hour ending.

Timing of data: As per Regulations, any information required for billing processing needs to be submitted by the retailer to Eastland Network before the end of the fifth business day of the month.

Loss factors applicable to Eastland Network:

400 V connections:	1.1051
11 kV connections:	1.0822

Wairoa multiple connections on single invoice (1999 Wairoa legacy issue)

- All connections must be supplied from same single transformer.
- If the property is subdivided or if the consumer wishes to switch retailers, they will be required to establish separate connections to the Network for each installation at their cost. This will ensure that each ICP is able to be de-energised without the de-energisation of any other ICP.
- All multiple connections must be on a Standard tariff.

Distributed Generation connections

All distributed generation connections must comply with the **Eastland Network Distributed Generation Connection Standards ('Connection Standards')**. These Connection Standards are available on our website or by contacting Eastland Network. Failure to comply with these Connection Standards will result in disconnection of the distributed generation from Eastland's electricity network.

In accordance with the Connection Standards, all distributed generation connections must apply to Eastland Network for approval prior to connection to Eastland's network.

Definitions

Domestic Consumer: Means any person who purchases or uses electricity in respect of his or her home.

Home: Means the premises that are used or intended for occupation principally as a place of residence.

Person: The term 'Person' as used in the Electricity Industry Act 2010, will include any entity: Limited companies, Trusts, in addition to natural persons. The term 'consumer' as defined in the Electricity Industry Act 2010, means any person who is supplied, or applies to be supplied, with electricity other than for resupply.

Multi-rental units on a single ICP: Means premises that are divided into multiple separately rented units and there is only one connection point to that property.

Connection Standards: Eastland Network Limited Distributed Generation Connection Standards which are available from the Eastland Network website or by contacting Eastland Network Limited.

Low Fixed Charge Tariff: The pricing tariff that complies with the Electricity (Low Fixed Charge Tariff Option for Domestic Consumers) Regulations 2004.

Wairoa races at Wairoa Sunday

Selections

Race 1: FLORENCE O'REILLY, LA JOYA, ULUAKI
Race 2: NEW DAWN, GLORIOUS MISSILE, IRISH HEART
Race 3: HIT THE ROAD JACK, DEDOJE, CASTLE BLACK
Race 4: MARKUS AURELIUS, WHEN IN PARIS, SANIBEL
Race 5: OTTAVIO, RISTRETTO, MOTLEY CRUE
Race 6: PASABAHCE, FABULOUS FLIGHT, HANDFULL
Race 7: WOODSMAN, HUNTA PENCE, BIG MIKE
Race 8: CAPELLANI, BEAU GESTE, PLUSHENKO

1 Wairoa Star 12.33

\$10,000, maiden, 2100m
1 07245 Son Of Anna Kay (4) 58.5 52 R Elliot
2 08533 Uluaki (6) 58.5 52 C Lammas
3 24896 Border Leicester (7) 58 50 C Burdan (a3)
4 33252 Detonate (1) 56.5 54 T Allan
5 s2632 Florence O'Reilly (10) 56.5 54 S McKay
6 6048 Commotion (3) 56.5 49 J Fawcett (a1)
7 77760 Global Diamond (9) 56.5 45 L Hemi
8 978 Walk The Line (2) 56.5 45 A Goindasamy (a2)
9 s3s87 La Joya (5) 56 50 R Myers
10 76974 Miss Fendt (8) 56 50 S Collett

2 Kiwi Transport Ltd 1.05

\$10,000, maiden 2yo&up, 1200m
1 87s37 Meryace (9) 58.5 50 R Myers
2 46767 Brawler (5) 58.5 45 E Nicholas (a4)
3 0099 Fire Scout (10) 58.5 45 R Beemud (a4)
4 6962 I'm Buzz (6) 58 52 S McKay
5 48 Me (1) 58 49 C Lammas
6 4s244 Irish Heart (3) 56.5 54 C Burdan (a3)
7 85s3 Glorious Missile (8) 56.5 51 A Goindasamy (a2)
8 6544 New Dawn (4) 56 50 R Elliot
9 6s59s Pokuru Grace (7) 56 47 S Collett
10 7 Sunlit Lane (2) 56 45 L Hemi

3 Corson Grain 1.40

\$10,000, maiden, 1500m
1 74536 Castle Black (7) 58.5 50 R Elliot
2 s0730 Goldchi (1) 58.5 50 J Fawcett (a1)
3 9s9 Nedwin (2) 58.5 45 C Burdan (a3)
4 232 Dedoje (6) 58 54 R Myers
5 56683 Laureate (9) 58 51 S Collett
6 4 Hit The Road Jack (5) 58 50 E Nicholas (a4)
7 40s86 All The Rage (8) 58 45 L Hemi
8 Blarney (4) 58 45 S McKay
9 King's Empire SCRATCHED
10 9s800 More Than Enough (3) 56.5 45 R Beemud (a4)

Jetbet 6 TAB Doubles 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 Trebles 2-3-4, 6-7-8 Quaddies 1-2-3-4, 5-6-7-8 Place6 3-8

4 Property Brokers 2.15

\$10,000, maiden, 1350m
1 3s675 Kapalka (10) 58.5 54 R Myers
2 s0730 Goldchi (2) 58.5 50 J Fawcett (a1)
3 Zinzan (9) 58.5 45 C Burdan (a3)
4 2 Markus Aurelius (4) 58 52 S Collett
5 4 Postcode Envy (7) 58 50 R Elliot
6 84760 Don Draper (5) 58 45 A Goindasamy (a2)
7 68956 Masarova (3) 56.5 46 S McKay
8 390s6 Flautino (1) 56.5 45 S McKay
9 4 When In Paris (6) 56 50 L Hemi
10 s4467 Sanibel (8) 56 48 L Hemi

5 Brokerweb Risk Services (HB) 2.50

\$10,000, rating 65 benchmark*, 1300m
1 73461 Ottavio (6) 61.5 68 R Elliot
2 12524 He's Done A Runner (8) 60 65 J Fawcett (a1)
3 8376s Ripcord (7) 60 65 R Myers
4 s2714 Deshi (14) 59 63 E Nicholas (a4)
5 506s1 Mike's Mistake (5) 58.5 62 A Goindasamy (a2)
6 22421 Motley Crue (13) 58 62 C Lammas
7 Sylwek SCRATCHED
8 0s347 Rose Bowl (9) 57.5 64 R Myers
9 5s976 Red Jakkal (11) 57.5 60 S McKay
10 32234 Ristretto (4) 57 63 C Burdan (a3)
11 Vicenza SCRATCHED
12 51726 Mannie's Power (15) 56.5 62 S J Macnab (a2)
13 35208 Simona (10) 56.5 62 L Hemi
14 98107 Ruie's Crumpet (12) 56 61 T Allan

6 Eastland Veterinary Services 3.30

\$12,000, rating 72 benchmark, 1500m
1 35548 Pasabahce (5) 61 78 R Elliot
2 86s31 Fabulous Flight (4) 60.5 73 C Burdan (a3)
3 0s407 Handfull (6) 60 72 L Hemi
4 16623 Roll The Gold (13) 60 72 R Myers
5 71452 Desert Magic (15) 59.5 71 E Nicholas (a4)
6 6222s Mondorani (11) 59 70 E Nicholas (a4)
7 1177s Prior Engagement (8) 59 70 S McKay
8 16445 Stand Tall (9) 59 70 S McKay
9 53415 Billy Mav (12) 57.5 67 S J Macnab (a2)
10 49831 Up 'n' Gone (3) 57.5 67 J Fawcett (a1)
11 88s41 Cabochon (7) 55.5 67 C Burdan (a3)
12 58537 Prodigal Son (10) 54 60 S McKay
13 89s68 Rising Ransom (1) 54 60 S Collett
14 00565 Dawn Jessie (14) 54 59 S McKay

7 Affco NZ Ltd Wairoa Cup 4.05

\$30,000, open handicap, 2100m
1 9s081 Big Mike (4) 60 94 E Nicholas (a4)
2 62205 Overthriver (6) 58.5 91 R Elliot

3 80255 Hunta Pence (9) 58 90 S Collett
4 04316 Shadow King (8) 54.5 83 S J Macnab (a2)
5 226s5 Woodsman (3) 54.5 83 M Kareem (a4)
6 84362 Mongolianconqueror (5) 54 82 C Burdan (a3)
7 64722 Swing Note (2) 54 82 R Myers
8 Ps598 Tommyra (1) 54 68 J Fawcett (a1)
9 24176 Hattie Bee (7) 54 67 S McKay
10 56954 Locally Sauced (10) 54 67 A Goindasamy (a2)

8 Wairoa Expts & Supporters 4.39

\$10,000, rating 65 benchmark*, 2100m
1 44711 Capellani (4) 61 67 R Elliot
2 44661 Plushenko (8) 60 65 A Goindasamy (a2)
3 81s94 Beau Geste (2) 59 63 C Burdan (a3)
4 2584s Brassy Boy (9) 58.5 62 C Lammas
5 07266 Franklin (7) 58.5 62 S McKay
6 42416 Pondering (1) 58.5 62 E Nicholas (a4)
7 s5150 Dangerman (12) 58 61 E Nicholas (a4)
8 09717 Not Usual Heaven (6) 58 61 J Fawcett (a1)
9 0s915 Fantasy Flight (11) 56.5 62 J Fawcett (a1)
10 79722 La Landonne (10) 56.5 62 L Hemi
11 52958 Prince Turbo (5) 55.5 56 S Collett
12 33564 Hypatia (3) 55 59 R Myers

Waikouaiti harness at Oamaru Sunday

Selections

Race 1: SHEEZA SPORT, MAURICE, GLACIER COASTER
Race 2: JACKS MATE, EMMA LOUISE, JUST ONE MORE
Race 3: KRYSALDELIGHT, SHADOW AVEROSS, LATERINTHEDAY
Race 4: SPICY GIRL BECQUI, LUCYS DELIGHT, FRANCO JUNE
Race 5: MONGOLIAN CONQUEROR, BLUE CHIP DELIGHT, YANKEE SHARD
Race 6: WOLF WEST, STAR RULER, GET IT ON
Race 7: DA MOONS MISSION, ONE OVER DOVER, MIDNIGHT ASSASSIN
Race 8: STANDOUT, ULTIMATE ROCKER, JACKS N JAZZ
Race 9: QUEEN BEE BARDON, DOCTOR TIM, ROCKNROLL MAX
Race 10: GIL FAVOR, LOTAMUSCLE, RITEUR
Race 11: ISLA'S JOY, GILLIGANS ISLAND, TRACKSAREFORTRAINS

1 Golden Fleece 2020 Ltd 11.50

\$7500, 4yo+ r40-r55, up-r69 +claimer. mobile, 2000m
1 s0058 Madame Frost (Fr) 1 Graham Sinnamon
2 15s00 Pete's Dash (Fr) 2 Nigel Chalmers
3 s0740 Doc Seelster (Fr) 3 Jim Reardon
4 69946 Playboy Prince (Fr) 4 Mike Love
5 80739 Leading The Way (Fr) 5 Warren Frost
6 98907 Alexy (Fr) 6 Barry White
7 09206 Four Starzz Shiraz (Fr) 7 Colleen Negus
8 10380 Highland Reign (Fr) 8 Cheree Wigg
9 59007 Glacier Coaster (Fr) 9 Mike Stratford
10 26001 Pat Campbell (Fr) 21 Sheryl Wigg
11 89760 Caesar's Quest (Fr) 22 Gavin Cook
12 66438 Maurice (Fr) 23 Sheldon Murtha
13 59201 Sheeza Sport (Fr) 24 Blair Willmott
14 00s00 Arma Twospoons (Fr) U1 Daniel Reardon

2 Bluff Proteins Trot 12.17

\$9750, non-winners 3yo+ stand, 2000m
1 47 Abadabado (Fr) 1 Robbie Holmes
2 45653 Midnight Memories (Fr) 2 Murray Edmonds
3 000s Petula Clark (Em3) (Fr) 3 Kimberly Butt
4 83525 Superfast Lad (Fr) 4 Samantha Ottley
5 022 Just One More (Fr) 5 Robbie Close

6 98708 Ken's Dream (Em4) (Fr) 6 Lionel Dobbs
7 38s Passepartout (Fr) 7 Jessica Young-Grant
8 75758 Go Marg (Fr) 8 Grant Archer
9 93295 Gotta Ticket (Fr) 9 Sheree Tomlinson
10 87433 Emma Louise (Fr) 10 Blair Orange
11 4 Fast Whispering (Fr) 11 Matthew Williamson

3 Wallace Group Pace 12.47

\$9750, non-winners 3yo+ f&m. mobile, 2000m
1 00708 Classie Princess (Fr) 1 Rory McLwrick
2 54425 Krystal Delight (Fr) 2 Ben Hope
3 908 Estella Reign (Fr) 3 Kimberly Butt
4 669 Rocknroll Mama (Fr) 4 Robert Anderson
5 00 Duaster (Fr) 5 Robbie Close
6 46057 A Rocknroll Maid (Fr) 6 Colin DeFilippi
7 97006 Shadow Aveross (Fr) 7 Jessica Young-Grant

4 Equine Veterinary Services 1.22

\$9750, 3yo+ r45-r48. mobile, 2000m
1 30007 Jetenara (Fr) 1 Gerard O'Reilly
2 72910 Futura Easton (Fr) 2 Brad Williamson
3 26349 Groomsman (Fr) 3 Matthew Williamson
4 00068 Von Richthofen (Fr) 4 Blair Orange
5 06903 Honour Scroll (Fr) 5 Rory McLwrick
6 31600 Star Reactor (Fr) 6 Gemma Thornley
7 09709 Shot In The Dark (Fr) 7 Andrew Faulks
8 Adam-Patron SCRATCHED
9 93136 Lucys Delight (Fr) 8 Samantha Ottley
10 69727 Hes Fast And Furious (Fr) 21 Sheree Tomlinson

Jetbet 7 TAB D. 2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9, 10-11 T. 1-2-3, 5-6-7, 9-10-11 Q. 2-3-4-5, 8-9-10-11 PL6 6-11

11 00700 Shindal (Em2) (Fr) 22 Stephen McNally
12 50822 Spicy Girl Becqui (Fr) 23 Tim Williams
13 77800 Pocket Call (Fr) 24 Lionel Dobbs
14 s0405 Franco June (Fr) 25 John Morrison
15 0s572 Terrier (Fr) 26 Robbie Close
16 29954 Darryl Kerrigan (Fr) U1 Leo O'Reilly

5 Glamour Hooves Stables 1.57

\$9750, non-winners 3yo+. mobile, 2000m
1 07909 Tactical Change (Fr) 1 Mark Hurrell
2 48053 Macth O'Melley (Fr) 2 Kerryn Tomlinson
3 93079 Top Pocket Chance (Fr) 3 Rory McLwrick
4 s2294 Oliver North (Fr) 4 Matthew Williamson
5 60670 Attache (Fr) 5 Craig D Thornley
6 Uncle Chan (Fr) 6 Robbie Close
7 02270 Budvar Eyre (Fr) 7 Bob Butt
8 03 Blue Chip Delight (Fr) 8 Colin DeFilippi
9 65s24 Reattore (Fr) 9 Stephen McNally
10 40924 Silent Shadow (Fr) 21 John Morrison
11 28273 Mongolian Conqueror (Fr) 22 Blair Orange
12 93595 Huckabee (Fr) 23 Gerard O'Reilly
13 50565 Ticking Over (Fr) 24 Robbie Holmes
14 9005 The Rhythm Of Life (Em1) (Fr) 25 Gemma Thornley
15 35353 Yankee Shard (Fr) 26 Brad Williamson
16 87P85 Prodigal Pete (Em2) (Fr) 27 Peter Davis

6 Omalass - Dried Molasses 2.32

\$9750, r40-r44,r45 w/c. mobile, 2000m
1 05664 Wolf West (Fr) 1 Blair Orange
2 04933 Geoff's Legacy (Fr) 2 Brad Williamson
3 54425 Star Ruler (Fr) 3 Kerryn Tomlinson
4 74080 Adam Patron (Em1) (Fr) 4 John Morrison
5 00084 Dalness Arizona (Fr) 5 John Morrison
6 38000 Goodthingstaketime (Fr) 6 Gary Shand
7 28486 Rosinupthebow (Fr) 7 Mark Hurrell
8 60965 Rozzano (Fr) 8 Sheree Tomlinson
9 9900s Sister's Delight (Fr) 9 Samantha Ottley
10 35000 Omar Sharif (Fr) 21 Tim Williams
11 04002 My Nikayta (Fr) 22 Rory McLwrick
12 00700 Shindal (Em2) (Fr) 23 Stephen McNally
13 03055 Get It On (Fr) 24 Matthew Williamson
14 70800 Dixie Jazz (Fr) 25 Craig D Thornley
15 95904 Canardly Remember (Fr) 26 Jonny W Cox
16 0000s Lincoln Skipper (Fr) 27 Robbie Holmes

7 Woodlands Stud Trot 3.08

\$9750, r40-r55 stand, 2000m
1 24317 Sunny Valley (Fr) 1 Brad Williamson
2 30309 My Eyre (Fr) 2 Peter Davis

3 65976 Miss Jessica (Em4) (Fr) 3 Tim Robertson
4 00P64 Sunnive Phileah (Fr) 4 Samantha Ottley
5 759s0 Spurs Of War (Em1) (Fr) 5 Alex Milne
6 40655 Matai Jetstar (Fr) 6 Colin DeFilippi
7 93309 Midnight Assassin (Fr) 7 Leo O'Reilly
8 55925 Jerry Garcia (Fr) 8 Grant Hunt
9 46377 Foreigner (Fr) 9 Gerard O'Reilly
10 98300 Look Both Ways (Fr) 10 Gerard O'Reilly
11 94661 Moniburns (Fr) 11 Blair Orange
12 80403 One Over Dover (Fr) 12 Craig D Thornley
13 1182 Da Moons Mission (Fr) 13 Matthew Williamson

8 Liennoco Ltd Pace 3.47

\$9750, 4yo+ r40-r55. jun.d mobile, 2000m
1 54360 Canstar (Fr) 1 Korbyn Newman
2 89552 Hands Up Jack (Fr) 2 Sam Payne
3 19490 Bonny's Gem (Em2) (Fr) 3 Jamie Campbell
4 s6318 Delightful Gloria (Fr) 4 Sam Thornley
5 09039 Magical Ideal (Fr) 5 Sheree Tomlinson
6 69721 Uno Mia (Fr) 6 SCRATCHED
7 Bern-To-Run SCRATCHED
8 35347 Motoring Major (Fr) 7 Mark Hurrell
9 35454 Ultimate Rocker (Fr) 8 Sarah O'Reilly
10 60588 Hot Starff (Fr) 21 Ben Laughton
11 37038 Vinnie Rulz (Fr) 22 Ben Hope
12 72454 Standout (Fr) 23 John Morrison
13 74500 Markham Eyre (Fr) 24 Siv Diamant
14 85053 Miss Paddy Wagon (Fr) 25 Laura McKay
15 21652 Jacks N Jazz (Em1) (Fr) 26 Kerryn Tomlinson
16 06066 Vigoroso (Fr) U1 Rebecca Heads

9 McLellan Freight Waikouaiti Cup 4.22

\$15,000, r60+ discretionary handicap stand, 3000m
1 One-Direction SCRATCHED
2 33143 Shadow Minister (Fr) 1 Leo O'Reilly
3 52717 Johnny Eyre (Fr) 2 Robbie Close
4 Maidonthebeach SCRATCHED
5 09351 Cast A Shadow (Fr) 3 Allan Beck
6 35256 Doctor Tim (Fr) 4 Gerard O'Reilly
7 41071 Gabby's Star (Fr) 5 Brad Williamson

8 s1212 Rocknroll Max (Fr) 6 Stephen McNally
9 96555 Ideal Draw (Fr) U1 Blair Orange
10 00980 Aveross Rustler (Fr) U2 Rory McLwrick
11 62660 The Maroon Maulder (Fr) U3 Matthew Williamson
12 Jacks-N-Jazz SCRATCHED
13 459s6 Smarter VC (10) 1 Samantha Ottley
14 43805 Queen Bee Bardon (20) U1 Tim Williams

10 Custom Fencing/Bidfood Trot 4.57

\$12,000, r56+ discretionary handicap stand, 2000m
1 75702 Playboy's Brother (Fr) 1 Samantha Ottley
2 07940 BK Dawn (Fr) 2 Philippa Wakelin
3 0s731 Sun Swinger (Fr) 3 John Morrison
4 3333s Gil Favor (Fr) 4 Paul Nairn
5 01085 Ali Lindenny (Fr) 5 Blair Orange
6 22441 Clyde (Fr) 6 Craig D Thornley
7 76895 Alvira Hest (Fr) 7 Andrew Faulks
8 75211 Kiwi Crusher (Fr) U1 Sheree Tomlinson
9 08133 Never Mind (Fr) U2 Matthew Williamson
10 13460 Riteur (10) 1 Brad Williamson
11 35900 Overzealous (10) 2 Peter Davis
12 355s5 Imran Khan (10) 3 Mark Hurrell
13 2426s Lotamuscle (10) 4 Bob Butt
14 s7190 Majestic Connies (10) U1 Kerryn Tomlinson
15 15733 Humble Ladd (10) U2 Rory McLwrick
16 75111 Rocknroll (20) 1 Amanda Tomlinson

11 G K Fyfe Ltd: We Make It Happen 5.28

\$9750, 3yo+ r49-r59. mobile, 2000m
1 25661 Gilligans Island (Fr) 1 Blair Orange
2 19750 One Direction (Em1) (Fr) 2 Jonny W Cox
3 26881 Hokuri Platter (Fr) 3 John Morrison
4 19803 Tracksarefortrains (Fr) 4 Carl Markham
5 30471 Vintage Beach (Fr) 5 Brad Williamson
6 Yeha SCRATCHED
7 s0620 Fitch (Fr) 6 Matthew Williamson
8 03316 Lite Percussion (Fr) 7 Samantha Ottley
9 80868 Sounds Like Gem (Fr) 8 Leo O'Reilly
10 P0103 Isla's Joy (Fr) 21 Ross Cameron
11 92505 Dynamite (Fr) 22 Kimberly Butt
12 Jacks-N-Jazz SCRATCHED
13 06321 Olive Cook (Fr) 23 Tim Williams
14 03843 Mordecai (Fr) 24 Kerryn Tomlinson
15 18000 Bobby's My Girl (Fr) 25 Peter Davis
16 35300 Essence Of Easton (Fr) 26 Gerard O'Reilly

Auckland greys at Manukau Sunday

Selections

Race 1: CAPTAIN KEV, SELECT TRICK, MANILA BALA
Race 2: SEVE, SUSPICIOUS MINDS, OPAWA OSCAR
Race 3: CHEESE AND CHALK, ARCHIE JOHN HILL, ELECTRIC DANCER
Race 4: BUDDY BOOM, BOLTY, PODIUM PHOBIA
Race 5: TROJAN HOARSE, CARBON TIGER, HIGHLAND VINTAGE
Race 6: RINGSIDE, XABIL BALE, SPRING FALCON
Race 7: PEARLS ARE US, DYNA DAVE, SPRING QUEEN
Race 8: OPAWA TODDY, KNOW REFUSAL, GRUNT
Race 9: PINNY MACK, SILENCI, AVENGER BALE
Race 10: UTHOR BALE, OPAWA NAT, ROBSON
Race 11: OPAWA NEMO, REACT RESPOND, TALKABOUT SOPHIE
Race 12: GOLDSTAR TRUMAN, PORTLAND WONDER, OPAWA BIG

1 Qualified Pet Serv. Railway Ht 1.31

\$2860, C5, heat, 318m
1 26364 Fantastic Amy 18.29 Sam Lozell
2 13524 Toca Madera nwtld Angela Turnwald
3 23232 Captain Kev 18.65 W & T Steele
4 23115 Manila Bala 18.24 R & N O'Regan
5 11111 Big Time Pluto nwtld Lisa Cole
6 11511 Select Trick nwtld Calum Weir
7 26361 Know Baby nwtld Garry Clevee

2 Qualified Pet Serv. Railway Ht 1.49

\$2860, C5, heat, 318m
1 13432 Opawa Oscar nwtld Robin Wales
2 41427 Ashen 18.42 Bob Bond
3 85512 Bigtime Stella nwtld Lisa Cole
4 61441 Goldstar Major nwtld S & B Evans
5 38218 Big Time Tina nwtld Lisa Cole
6 24211 Seve nwtld Daniel Lane
7 15356 Suspicious Minds 18.44 Ben Craik
8 56715 Prerogative 18.73 Udy & Cottam

3 Qualified Pet Serv. Railway Ht 2.06

\$2860, C5, heat, 318m
1 15233 Sir Duggie 18.23 Lisa Cole
2 33443 Electric Dancer 18.48 W & T Steele
3 22367 Miss Claude 18.53 Udy & Cottam
4 33845 Cameo Syd nwtld Ben Craik
5 73125 Cheese And Chalk 18.59 Lisa Cole
6 74254 Ulyssa Bale nwtld Craig Roberts
7 41617 Your Valentine 18.50 Ben Craik
8 73411 Archie John Hill nwtld J & D Fahey

4 Qualified Pet Serv. Railway Ht 2.24

\$2860, C5, heat, 318m
1 15331 Podium Phobia 18.53 Ben Craik
2 48175 Super Over Drama nwtld S & B Evans
3 22521 Buddy Boom 18.26 Udy & Cottam
4 58831 Bigtime Bremner 18.68 Lisa Cole
6 13361 Bolty nwtld Daniel Lane

Jetbet 9 TAB D. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 7-8-9, 10-11-12 Q. 2-3-4-5, 9-10-11-12 PL6 7-12

5 Qualified Pet Serv. Railway Ht 2.41

\$2860, C5, heat, 318m
1 11111 Trojan Hoarse 18.62 Lisa Cole
2 57177 Thrilling Watch nwtld Daniel Roberts
3 41541 Carbon Tiger 18.41 W & T Steele
5 11567 Big Time Amie nwtld Lisa Cole
6 76377 Idol Nifty 18.23 Ben Craik
7 12145 Our Dazzel nwtld Robin Wales
8 31181 Highland Vintage nwtld Peter Fergusson

6 Auckland Cup Heat 1 2.59

\$4735, C5, heat, 527m
1 55151 Goldstar Mauney nwtld S & B Evans
2 48431 Know State nwtld Garry Clevee
3 31131 Xabil Bale nwtld Craig Roberts
4 33151 Ringside 30.14 Ray Adcock
5 23715 Our Hemi nwtld Udy & Cottam
6 61213 Bigtime Rod nwtld Lisa Cole
7 32124 Spring Falcon nwtld J & D Fahey
8 44146 Bigtime Bret nwtld Lisa Cole

7 Auckland Cup Heat 2 3.18

\$4735, C5, heat, 527m
1 32142 Spring Queen 30.67 Emma Potts
2 43357 Diddilee 30.52 Angela Turnwald

8 Auckland Cup Heat 3 3.39

\$4735, C5, heat, 527m
1 15241 Grunt 30.82 W & T Steele
2 21232 Big Time Izzy nwtld Lisa Cole
3 64137 Bigtime Shadow nwtld Lisa Cole
4 36616 Start The Show nwtld Ray Adcock
5 32162 Opawa Toddy nwtld J & D Fahey
6 62335 Keysile 30.75 Peter Fergusson
7 33354 Know Refusal 30.75 Garry Clevee
8 34231 Oster Bale nwtld Craig Roberts

9 Auckland Cup Heat 4 3.56

\$4735, C5, heat, 527m
1 35278 Avenger Bale 30.20 Craig Roberts
2 63774 Spring Mechanic 30.79 R & L Udy
3 26325 Big Time Seth 30.68 Lisa Cole
4 12241 Silenci 30.60 Peter Fergusson
5 27282 Hey Fernando nwtld G & S Fredrickson
6 34111 Von Strass nwtld J & D Fahey
7 13881 Big Time Elsa nwtld Lisa Cole
8 32115 Pinny Mack 29.90 Steve Clark

10 Auckland Cup Heat 5 4.14

\$4735, C5, heat, 527m
1 53422 Uthor Bale nwtld Craig Roberts
2 64232 Opawa Nat nwtld J & D Fahey
3 87178 Big Time Maple nwtld Lisa Cole
4 61124 Charlow 30.77 R & N O'Regan
5 36543 Kiwi Gal 30.40 Udy & Cottam
6 63211 Melita Vella nwtld Lisa Cole
7 32752 Robson 30.32 Peter Fergusson
8 12342 Emgrand Park nwtld Angela Turnwald

11 Jamie & Chad 21st B'day Srs Ht 4.31

\$2505, C1, heat, 527m
1 25113 Auto Speed nwtld Ray Adcock
2 22443 React Respond 30.77 Robert Roper
3 47551 Talkabout Sophie 30.95 Marsha Black
4 56236 Little Apple 31.03 W & T Steele
5 54432 Opawa Nemo 30.96 W & T Steele
6 37735 Tamantha nwtld Bob Bond
7 78747 Bold Diesel 31.06 Thayne Green
8 64147 Fear The Fur 31.02 S O'Neill

12 Jamie & Chad 21st B'day Srs Ht 4.49

\$2505, C1, heat, 527m
1 84327 Opawa Big 30.91 Glennis Farrell
2 43243 Goldstar Truman nwtld S & B Evans
3 54445 Just Maddie nwtld Marsha Black
4 63656 Jinja Jake nwtld W & T Steele
5 37811 Dobby Who nwtld M Prangley
6 31122 Portland Wonder nwtld Ben Craik
7 22143 Pebble Beach nwtld Daniel Lane
8 76885 Hua Hua nwtld Raewyn McPhee

New South Wales races at Taree Sunday

Selections
Race 1: CELABITOFKANDI, INTO THE OBLIVION, SOUTH BEND
Race 2: ANAMAGIC, SENSATIONAL GIRL, ALWAYS HOT
Race 3: GRAND ANTHEM, ZA ZA ZENA, THE TIMEWARP
Race 4: PREDICTABLE MISS, JUSTICE HONOR, SCATTER BLAST
Race 5: TIKKITALA, TYPHOON BONNY, BILL 'N' TED
Race 6: MISS FOX, IN A STEP, GOLD BRACELET
Race 7: GUMSHOE, THE DRAKE, BUT I KNOW
Race 8: ENCHANTED HEART, HUBBLE, PHELPEDO

6 26638 Submission (9) 56.5 100 M Paget
7 Super Lucky Plucky (10) 56.5 96 Ms M Weir (a) L Rolls
8 0s65 Always Hot b (3) 55.5 96 L Rolls
9 — Bella's Choice SCRATCHED
10 44s Rubick's Magic (16) 55.5 90 D Mc Lellan
11 0s8 Delavigne (2) 55 93 Ms L Day (a)
12 59 Our Cath (4) 55 94 J Grisedale
13 — Rockness Angel SCRATCHED
14 75s Sensational Girl h (1) 55 90 A Allen
EMERGENCIES:
15 600s Noble Banner h (8) 56 97 A Gibbons
16 6s070 Every Effort (12) 55.5 96 S Lisnyy
17 7948s Mackellar's Voice (7) 55 91
18 93233 Peaches Dream h (17) 55.5 100 Ms B Hodder

4 Wingham Pizza And Pasta 4.45
\$30,000, Benchmark 58, 1600m
1 67735 Justice Honor dw (9) 60.5 93 M Paget
2 76136 Opinions d (3) 60 99 R Hutchings
3 00600 Found Out dw (10) 59 91 A Allen
4 0s214 Scatter Blast tw (14) 59 90 B Looker
5 84s89 Yarrinup Flyer w (13) 58.5 88 M Mc Guren
6 91749 Blinkin Snazzy dw (18) 57 91 Ms M Weir (a)
7 — Catalanic SCRATCHED
8 14s06 Predictable Miss (2) 57 100 Ms S Clenton (a)

12 7192s Makuba dh (15) 54 88 Ms M Weir (a)
13 75218 French Command dw (4) 54 90 L Rolls
14 25546 Wolfram w (12) 54 92 Ms B Stower
EMERGENCY:
15 8448s Good Excuse tw (1) 57 94

7 3s011 Acoustix t (2) 57.5 88 R Hutchings
8 35s14 Foxy's Foxinator dw (4) 56 90 B Looker
9 840s0 Texas Storm tw (11) 56 86 G Buckley
10 115s4 Dulette tdwh (14) 56 91 A Gibbons
11 4s127 Bedtime Stories w (6) 55.5 95 Ms W Costin

1 Thompson Motor Builders 2.55
\$30,000, Class 1/Maiden SW, 2000m
1 57832 Into The Oblivion (1) 59 97 R Hutchings
2 s9070 Lutreola (8) 59 88 S Lisnyy
3 89s07 Reliansive w (5) 59 97 Ms L Day (a)
4 59435 South Bend d (10) 59 91 Ms S Clenton (a)
5 31536 Colonnade (7) 57.5 100 M Paget
6 s7641 Celabitofkandi (4) 57 93 Ms R Murray
7 07743 Jet Pilot (9) 56.5 91 R Spokes
8 20079 Water Line (2) 56.5 86 Ms M Weir (a)
9 706 Wilburglen h (3) 56.5 89 Ms B Hodder
10 75830 Fluttershy (6) 54 97 Ms B Stower

3 Lowes Petroleum Service 4.10
\$40,000, Maiden SW, 1400m
1 732s7 Grand Anthem b (16) 59 81 R Hutchings
2 s9278 Money Travels (12) 59 87 D Mc Lellan
3 3s4 Sebago (2) 59 96 B Looker
4 00256 Strawberry Bear (15) 59 93 M Paget
5 8s260 What A Cracker (9) 59 93
6 s3287 Lady Sebago (14) 57 93 J Grisedale
7 0s544 Lage (4) 57 91 R Spokes
8 07786 Little Funny Bunny (10) 57 90 Ms R Murray
9 55335 Marcee h (1) 57 92 K Wilson-Taylor (a3)
10 34s69 Night Terror (11) 57 89 C Reith
11 36253 Rizzoli (3) 57 100 J Barrie (a4)
12 03403 Sunday Special (8) 57 88 Ms B Stower
13 8s354 The Timewarp (18) 57 90 M Mc Guren
14 s6335 Za Za Zena (17) 57 90 Ms M Weir (a)

5 Manning Freight Showcase 5.25
\$30,000, Benchmark 66, 1000m
1 s3026 Tikkitala w (8) 62 98 J Barrie (a4)
2 41676 Wewonya w (7) 61 93 A Gibbons
3 99s00 Designer Maid cw (9) 60 94 A Gibbons
4 6956s Straight Home wh (2) 60 92 Ms B Hodder
5 0801s Evil Cry w (5) 59.5 95 K Wilson-Taylor (a3)
6 — Jamaican-Dream SCRATCHED
7 2307s Typhoon Bonny tdw (13) 59.5 90 J Kehoe
8 343s3 Bill 'n' Ted cdw (10) 58 97 A Morgan
9 12430 Fair Dinkum cdwh (3) 58 100 A Adkins
10 472s3 Bolghari dw (11) 57.5 96 M Mc Guren
11 185s8 Penny Dreadful ch (6) 54 96 C Reith

6 Mavin Truck Centre S'case 6.05
\$30,000, Class 1, 1000m
1 — A-Million-Dreams SCRATCHED
2 — Tango Stepz SCRATCHED
3 561s0 Brazen Gypsy (13) 56.5 69 L Rolls
4 s219s In A Step dw (10) 56.5 85 J Grisedale
5 2s1 Miss Fox c (8) 56.5 100 A Morgan
6 21s Monica's Star h (7) 56.5 84 Ms L Day (a)
7 0s356 Tycoon Anna (11) 56.5 84 D Mc Lellan
8 90542 Full Of Spirit w (16) 55.5 92 J Kehoe
9 1s Supreme Diva dw (12) 55.5 84 R Spokes
10 19 Gold Bracelet cwh (2) 55 89 A Adkins
11 s700s Lynn's Dream w (6) 55 78 Paul Payne
12 00s51 Friendly (9) 54 95 Ms M Weir (a)
13 — Little Wonder SCRATCHED
14 32525 Delight (1) 54 85 B Looker
EMERGENCIES:
15 8s155 Quite Neat dh (3) 54 87 A Gibbons
16 09070 Dashing Savanna (5) 54 84 Ms B Stower
17 42254 Graceful Star (14) 54 83 Ms J Duggan (a)

EMERGENCIES:
18 7710s Daisy Pluck (4) 54 84 Ms R Murray
7 MNCRA Country C'ships Qual. 6.45
\$150,000, Class 5 SW, 1400m
1 — Awesome-Pluck SCRATCHED
2 6323s Casino Mondial tdwh (7) 57.5 89 R Spokes
3 s3191 The Drake tw (10) 57.5 92 Ms B Hodder
4 92s88 Gumshoe w (1) 57.5 100 L Rolls
5 75614 Chamisal tw (8) 57.5 94 M Mc Guren
6 26531 Okay Boss wn (17) 57.5 91 C O'Brien

2 Tinonee Soccer Club S'case 3.35
\$30,000, Maiden, 1250m
1 — Stodge SCRATCHED
2 Boys Home (6) 58.5 93
3 44227 Anamagic (11) 58 100 C Reith
4 Celia La Paloma h (13) 57 93 Ms B Stower
5 4604 Rejected (5) 56.5 97 Ms R Murray

EMERGENCIES:
15 0s973 Listen Mate (7) 59 87 L Cumberland
16 9807s Badge Of Honour (6) 59 86
17 7080 Bru Na Boyne (5) 59 90
18 700s0 Stella Del Rock (13) 59 86

EMERGENCIES:
18 7710s Daisy Pluck (4) 54 84 Ms R Murray

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18 7710s Daisy Pluck (4) 54 84 Ms R Murray

8 Wingham Accounting Serv. 7.25
\$30,000, Class 2, 1300m
1 3719s The Memory Man (17) 59 84 R Hutchings
2 55s80 Moana Marie (11) 58 82 J Kehoe
3 42114 Dark Euro d (2) 57.5 95 A Allen
4 8448s Good Excuse tw (10) 57.5 89 Ms L Day (a)
5 0367s PHELPEDO tw (13) 57.5 85 M Paget
6 34387 Thiswilldous w (18) 57 88
7 11s43 Enchanted Heart db (8) 56.5 100 A Gibbons
8 42443 Hubble (7) 56.5 88 B Looker
9 — Casino-Delight SCRATCHED
10 s9020 Oh So Hot th (14) 56 91 A Adkins
11 2s130 Boyles (16) 55 91
12 s7908 Crazy Pops wh (12) 54.5 82 Ms M Weir (a)

EMERGENCIES:
13 7s711 She's Independent t (5) 54 87 L Rolls
14 58314 Eurogem b (1) 54 91 G Buckley
EMERGENCIES:
15 0s78s Value Abbey (15) 54 80 S Lisnyy
16 45194 Dr Demon th (6) 54 89 Ms B Hodder
17 86552 Edea (3) 54 85 R Spokes
18 9503s Financial th (4) 54 85

Palmerston North greys at Manawatu Monday

Selections
Race 1: THRILLING IZZY, BIG TIME FAIRY, BIG TIME JOEY
Race 2: ALLEGRO LANIE, MAGIC FLYNN, PENNY MOWHAWK
Race 3: ALLEGRO WILL, BIG TIME VEGAS, SUB TWENTY THREE
Race 4: LITTLE SCAMP, BIGTIME BRONX, DYNA DIODE
Race 5: BIGTIME CHARLOTTE, BILLY'S CHURN, BIGTIME BENJI
Race 6: BIG TIME BILLIE, BIGTIME LIZZY, FUNKY FACTS
Race 7: BIG TIME MAC, DAPPER RAPPER, EYE KNO
Race 8: BIG TIME ANTON, DOUBLE THAT, ENJOY THE PERKS
Race 9: THRILLING MASSEY, BIG TIME HARLEY, FARE DODGER
Race 10: THRILLING ROSA, HARPOON HARRY, ELECTRICAL STORM
Race 11: DANGEROUS DI, I'LL BE LOYAL, MEMPHIS JEWEL
Race 12: PLAN STAN, THRILLING IVY, NAHARIS

2 Trevor Wilkes Calling 16/3 12.24
\$1685, C1/2, 410m
1 87846 Penny Mowhawk 23.76 David Denbee
2 65555 Tazia 23.53 David Denbee
3 4s865 Kirkham Coby 23.52 Carol Morris
4 15156 Allegro Lanie nwtwd Lisa Cole
5 65576 White Comet 23.69 Diane Donlon
6 57474 Magic Flynn 23.38 G & S Fredrickson
7 22777 Bigtime Daisy 23.61 Lisa Cole
8 23688 Mother's Touch 23.47 J & D Bell
EMERGENCIES:
9 57775 Zipping Romeo 23.91 J & D Bell
10 768F6 Lady Jellybean 24.04 Mark Goodier

Jetbet 3 TAB D. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 7-8-9, 10-11-12 Q. 2-3-4-5, 9-10-11-12 PL6 7-12

3 Red Snapper Seafoods 12.41
\$1685, C1/2, 410m
1 225F1 Big Time May 23.52 Lisa Cole
2 64372 Big Time Dusty 23.76 Lisa Cole
3 42525 Tuff Tempress 23.72 Bernie Mitchell
4 42211 Sub Twenty Three 23.60 Lisa Cole
5 15133 Big Time Vegas 23.35 Lisa Cole
6 73146 Bigtime Roll nwtwd Sue Gommans
7 41123 Allegro Will 23.37 Lisa Cole
8 31714 Allegro Lexxi nwtwd Lisa Cole
EMERGENCIES:
9 57775 Zipping Romeo 23.91 J & D Bell
10 768F6 Lady Jellybean 24.04 Mark Goodier

5 Commentators Raceday 16/3 1.17
\$2390, C3/4, 410m
1 76166 Doomsday nwtwd K B Benson
2 22686 Bigtime Honey 24.01 Lisa Cole
3 57447 Big Time Dynasty 23.19 Lisa Cole
4 51667 Bigtime Benji nwtwd Lisa Cole
5 38568 Millie Prince 23.29 J & D Bell
6 65388 Tap Out Bill nwtwd Angela Turnwald
7 37636 Billy's Churn 23.50 Glen Hodgson
8 65478 Big Time Spot 23.43 Lisa Cole
EMERGENCIES:
9 64528 Bigtime Charlotte nwtwd Lisa Cole
10 36387 Spring Fox 23.63 Maree Gowan

8 Justin Evans Calling 16/3 2.09
\$2860, C1/2, 457m
1 63115 Double That 26.35 G & S Fredrickson
2 11222 Big Time Anton nwtwd Lisa Cole
3 56578 Big Time Gina 26.11 Lisa Cole
4 46366 Meandering 26.34 Angela Turnwald
5 78257 Big League Diva 25.95 G & S Fredrickson
6 37334 Bigtime Bailey nwtwd Lisa Cole
7 34841 Big Time Trae 26.11 Lisa Cole
8 27352 Enjoy The Perks nwtwd Peter Henley
EMERGENCIES:
9 54564 Thomas William 25.97 David Denbee
10 85587 Midnight Molly 26.28 Bill Hodgson

10 Golden Chase Here 27/3 2.48
\$4030, C4, 457m
1 11171 Thrilling Rosa 25.93 Karen Walsh
2 43524 Bigtime Acacia 26.09 Lisa Cole

1 Formpro Ratings Free Monday 12.06
\$1365, C0, 410m
1 57234 Allegro Kyle nwtwd Lisa Cole
2 21 Big Time Fairy nwtwd Lisa Cole
3 8 Big Time Lenny nwtwd Lisa Cole
4 Big Time Amber nwtwd Lisa Cole
5 44281 Big Time Kevin nwtwd Lisa Cole
6 1 Thrilling Izzy nwtwd Karen Walsh
7 62351 Big Time Joey nwtwd Lisa Cole
8 2 Allegro Ella nwtwd Lisa Cole
EMERGENCIES:
9 54432 Rich Lister nwtwd Maree Gowan
10 7668 Silly Salmon nwtwd Liz Doody

4 Total Bodysoph Supplies 12.59
\$2035, C3, 410m
1 33564 Big Time Clare 23.90 Lisa Cole
2 88474 Giraffe Club 23.65 Lisa Cole
3 44723 Bigtime Bronx nwtwd G & S Fredrickson
4 76451 Dyna Diode 23.53 Kellie Gommans
5 43215 Dino The Fox nwtwd Kellie Gommans
6 55322 Little Scamp 23.33 David Denbee
7 21374 Zipping Luther 23.46 J & D Bell

6 Paul Claridge Electrical 1.34
\$2860, C4/5, 410m
1 36515 Bigtime Emjay 23.44 G & S Fredrickson
2 14736 Bigtime Bee 23.51 Lisa Cole
3 32542 Funky Facts 23.27 G & S Fredrickson
4 35616 Bigtime Lizzy 23.43 Lisa Cole
5 24723 Big Time Lebron 23.38 Lisa Cole
6 25735 Dynamite Danger 23.55 G & S Fredrickson
7 68521 Big Time Billie 23.44 Lisa Cole
8 81377 Bigtime Leads 23.30 Lisa Cole

9 Outback Trading Company 2.29
\$3325, C3, 457m
1 53322 Fare Dodger 26.01 Mark Goodier
2 56116 Big Time Harley 26.24 Lisa Cole
3 23234 Thrilling Massey 26.29 Kellie Gommans
4 44335 Gazza's Girl nwtwd G & S Fredrickson
5 67816 Bigtime Diesel 26.18 G & S Fredrickson
6 51545 Vibe 26.03 Angela Turnwald
7 11373 Tuff Knight 26.78 Bernie Mitchell
8 13647 Bigtime Puma nwtwd Lisa Cole

11 Tickets @ theraces.co.nz 3.03
\$1450, C1, 410m
1 35266 I'll Be Loyal nwtwd Bill Hodgson
2 66357 Bigtime Rosie nwtwd G & S Fredrickson
3 4873s Cawbourne Foxy 23.39 Carol Morris
4 76732 Dangerous Di 24.22 L E Dunkerton
5 74537 Double Change nwtwd Sue Gommans
6 78356 Diamond Geezer 24.06 P B Briggs
7 73246 Memphis Jewel nwtwd Kellie Gommans
8 77628 Mickey Mowhawk 24.23 David Denbee
EMERGENCIES:
9 36667 Tuff Treasure nwtwd Bernie Mitchell
10 768F6 Lady Jellybean 24.04 Mark Goodier

7 Kernow Terminating Pick 6 1.52
\$2505, C1, 457m
1 24445 Allegro Curtis 26.10 Lisa Cole
2 23484 Big Time Baby 26.19 Lisa Cole
3 28326 Grunty Mama 26.80 S & C Blackburn
4 32163 Dapper Rapper nwtwd Brian Marsh
5 66223 Big Time Mac nwtwd Lisa Cole

10 Golden Chase Here 27/3 2.48
\$4030, C4, 457m
1 11171 Thrilling Rosa 25.93 Karen Walsh
2 43524 Bigtime Acacia 26.09 Lisa Cole

12 25k Guar Term Pick 6 16/3 3.20
\$1450, C1, 410m
1 4747 Nuclear Jewel 24.34 Liz Doody
2 84371 Thrilling Ivy nwtwd Sue Gommans
3 64464 Born Fab 23.83 Stephen Maher
4 38354 Naharis nwtwd Deb Edlin
5 56586 Bigtime Kate 23.38 G & S Fredrickson
6 22774 Plan Stan nwtwd Lana Pearce
7 68372 Jacks Point nwtwd W Woods
8 57622 Goldstar Auburn nwtwd Sue Gommans
EMERGENCIES:
9 36667 Tuff Treasure nwtwd Bernie Mitchell
10 57775 Zipping Romeo 23.91 J & D Bell

Auckland greys at Manukau Monday

Selections
Race 1: GET ME HOME, THEA WHO, PORTLAND ART
Race 2: FOREGO, LOUDRED, OUR HOTROD
Race 3: NIGHT ACE, OUR GREG, FIREFLY LAFFEY
Race 4: NOISE MAKER, BIGTIME GAL, GREY WAY
Race 5: JINJA BABE, CRACKLING GAL, JINJA JAY
Race 6: MADAM BUCKS, GO ALL LIN, KURIDRANI
Race 7: GO KIKI, BOTANY ESMAY, AGBEZE
Race 8: SMASH OUT, ASSERTING POWER, JUST NIA
Race 9: PORTLAND ECKLUND, KAPAI STEWIE, OUT OF PAPER
Race 10: BIGTIME ZACK, FRANKY THE JETT, STAY RICH
Race 11: OPAWA DELIGHT, JINJA NICE, ROD'S GIRL
Race 12: EXPRESS EMPORIUM, LOOKING SNATCHED, LAST STAR

2 Manukau Gold Series Ht 12.32
\$1365, C0, heat, 318m
1 23745 Forego nwtwd Greg Pomeroy
2 45367 Loudred nwtwd M Prangley
3 7 Portland Dream nwtwd Ben Craik
4 63532 Our Hotrod nwtwd Udy & Cottam
5 63 Clever Harper nwtwd W & T Steele
6 35686 Kapai Chris nwtwd W & T Steele
7 s8s58 Mrs. Opal nwtwd R & N O'Regan
8 25 Botany Sandy nwtwd Phil Green
EMERGENCIES:
9 7888 Rowdy Ratbag nwtwd Marsha Black
10 57878 Cambodian King nwtwd R & N O'Regan

Jetbet 9 TAB D. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 7-8-9, 10-11-12 Q. 2-3-4-5, 9-10-11-12 PL6 7-12

3 Trophies Plus Series Heat 12.50
\$1645, C2, heat, 318m
1 668s8 Bigtime Hunter 18.83 R & N O'Regan
2 71126 Night Ace 18.53 Greg Pomeroy
3 74382 Ford Man 18.90 R & L Udy
4 26375 Kai Nan 18.94 Glennis Farrell
5 54213 Our Greg 18.74 Emma Potts
6 25378 Digger Ace nwtwd Udy & Cottam
7 s6134 Firefly Laffey nwtwd Sean Codlin
8 85187 Botany Thommo 18.60 Phil Green
EMERGENCIES:
9 77884 Bigtime Lovie 18.92 Ben Craik
10 67776 Choo Choo 18.65 Glennis Farrell

5 Mt Wellington Tab Stakes 1.25
\$2860, C1/2, 527m
1 14458 Nexus nwtwd Glennis Farrell
2 57221 Jinja Babe 31.03 Phil Green
3 11F24 Jinja Jay 30.85 W & T Steele
4 62233 Crackling Gal 30.49 Udy & Cottam
5 53887 Bear Claws 30.81 W & T Steele
6 1s525 Lionel Keeping nwtwd Steve Clark
7 33655 Go Angel 30.70 Glennis Farrell
8 12852 Pam Arising 30.74 S O'Neill
EMERGENCIES:
9 75616 Boyka nwtwd Glennis Farrell
10 78s86 Sue Zooki 30.50 Thayne Green

8 Sports Bowl Funct. Centre Ht 2.19
\$1450, C1, heat, 318m
1 48783 Little Mermaid 18.97 W & T Steele
2 176F3 Just Nia 18.80 Marsha Black
3 72457 Always Dreaming 18.58 Glennis Farrell
4 87452 Asserting Power 18.77 S O'Neill
5 66377 Botany Rifles 19.00 Phil Green
6 53558 Fancy 19.00 M Prangley
7 88635 Opawa Lola nwtwd Glennis Farrell
8 22221 Smash Out 18.94 R & L Udy
EMERGENCIES:
9 757F8 Tilly's Silly 18.95 R & L Udy
10 48857 Platinum Spirit nwtwd Steve Clark

10 Carol's Tab Taipa Tavern 2.57
\$2035, C3, 318m
1 46666 Zugzwang 18.54 S O'Neill
2 738s3 Tres Vite 18.56 Thomas Patton
3 41111 Bigtime Zack 18.57 Ben Craik
4 78882 Bigtime Thor nwtwd R & N O'Regan
5 36178 Snoopy's Hero 18.63 David Ray
6 26317 Stay Rich 18.55 M & J Smith
7 23332 Franky The Jett nwtwd Emma Potts
8 12615 Thrilling Dexter 18.67 Sam Lozell
EMERGENCIES:
9 77888 Hands Of Steel nwtwd Thayne Green
10 758s8 Party Every Day nwtwd R & L Udy

1 Manukau Gold Series Ht 12.15
\$1365, C0, heat, 318m
1 34876 Riccitelli nwtwd Marsha Black
2 56678 Indi Shae nwtwd S O'Neill
3 57644 Thea Who nwtwd M Prangley
4 24268 Get Me Home nwtwd Udy & Cottam
5 88 Clever Ester nwtwd W & T Steele
6 56264 Xena Popy nwtwd R & L Udy
7 7 Fernando Charm nwtwd Thayne Green
8 53 Portland Art nwtwd Ben Craik
EMERGENCIES:
9 57878 Cambodian King nwtwd R & N O'Regan
10 7888 Rowdy Ratbag nwtwd Marsha Black

4 Trophies Plus Series Heat 1.08
\$1645, C2, heat, 318m
1 74136 Rainy River 18.81 S E Hunt
2 35425 Bigtime Gal 18.92 R & N O'Regan
3 36544 Gain Capital 18.53 Ben Craik
4 72532 Grey Way 18.64 Greg Pomeroy
5 22531 Noise Maker 18.70 Phil Green
6 45361 Not Shackley 18.79 W & T Steele
7 F3478 Jinja Bailey 18.75 Udy & Cottam

6 Jo's Wholesale & Sports Bar 1.42
\$2390, C3/4, 318m
1 17765 Kiwi Boy 18.18 Udy & Cottam
2 34467 Opawa Viking 18.51 Sean Codlin
3 31366 Blocker 18.52 R & N O'Regan
4 11165 Madam Bucks 18.60 Greg Pomeroy
5 42354 Go All Lin 18.56 S O'Neill
6 563s7 Artic Miss 18.43 Greg Pomeroy
7 32124 Kuridrani 18.65 Marsha Black
8 486s7 On Da Quest 18.59 R & L Udy
EMERGENCIES:
9 758s8 Party Every Day nwtwd R & L Udy
10 77888 Hands Of Steel nwtwd Thayne Green

9 Sports Bowl Funct. Centre Ht 2.37
\$1450, C1, heat, 318m
1 74844 Hi Ho Tonto nwtwd Phil Green
2 8624s Out Of Paper 18.81 Greg Pomeroy
3 53665 Smash Burton 19.12 R & L Udy
4 55266 My Snuggles nwtwd Glennis Farrell
5 24582 Bailey And Cream 18.96 R & L Udy
6 88438 Miss Dupre nwtwd S E Hunt
7 84431 Kapai Stevie 18.78 W & T Steele
8 12132 Portland Ecklund nwtwd Ben Craik
EMERGENCIES:
9 88764 Our Scarlett nwtwd Glennis Farrell
10 55772 Fall Gracefully 18.88 M Prangley

11 Diddilee Stakes 3.14
\$3325, C3, 527m
1 57733 Heart Shaped Box 30.50 Ben Craik
2 41162 Rod's Girl 30.80 Udy & Cottam
3 66716 Sefton Stan 30.75 Sam Lozell
4 33371 Jinja Nice 30.83 Emma Potts
5 55168 Happy Medium 30.69 R & N O'Regan
6 57256 Dig Dig 30.60 S O'Neill
7 166Fs Glow Up 31.02 Ben Craik
8 51816 Monsoon Malabar 30.93 Udy & Cottam
EMERGENCY:
9 11544 Opawa Delight 30.59 Ben Craik

7 Sports Bowl Funct. Centre Ht 1.59
\$1450, C1, heat, 318m
1 7638F Rion King nwtwd R & L Udy
2 64871 Talkabout Izzy 18.61 David Ray

EMERGENCIES:
9 88764 Our Scarlett nwtwd Glennis Farrell
10 55772 Fall Gracefully 18.88 M Prangley

12 Just One Smile Sprint 3.33
\$2390, C4, 318m
1 35474 Jinja Mongo 18.34 W & T Steele
2 45333 Last Star 18.56 D R Laing
3 13218 Looking Snatched nwtwd Ben Craik
4 76817 Noah Who 18.36 M Prangley
5 21216 Express Emporium 18.72 W & T Steele
6 84216 Frosty Blaze nwtwd Thayne Green
7 51468 Cosmic Meteor 18.56 D R Laing
8 42818 Bigtime Hearty 18.61 Ben Craik

NOTICE BOARD

Entertainment

ODEON 5

Phone 867 3339

THE LEGEND OF BARON TO'A (RP13) SAT-SUN-MON 4pm, 8.30pm
THE CALL OF THE WILD (PG) SAT-SUN-MON 2.30pm, 6.30pm, 8.40pm
THE PROFESSOR AND THE MADMAN (M) DAILY 12.40pm, 5.50pm
EMMA (PG) DAILY 12.40pm, 5.50pm
RICHARD JEWELL (M) SAT-SUN-MON 3.10pm, 8.20pm
SONIC THE HEDGEHOG (PG) SAT-SUN-MON 12.30pm, 2pm, 4.30pm
BIRDS OF PREY (R16) DAILY 4pm, 8.30pm
PARASITE (R13) DAILY 3.10pm, 8.20pm
MIDWAY (M) DAILY 1.15pm
1917 (R13) DAILY 6.10pm
***BACK BY DEMAND* JOJO RABBIT (M)** SAT-SUN-MON 6.15pm
 Times may vary subject to late changes
WWW.ODEONGISBORNE.CO.NZ

Meetings

Notice of Hearing

Whareongaonga 5 Blocks Trust

Remove Karena Wharehinga due to resignation and being replaced by Matene Blandford.

The Maori Land Court hearing will be held on Tuesday 3rd March 2020 starting at 11.15am, at Gisborne Maori Land Court, Nga wai e Rua Building, 60 Reads Quay, Gisborne.

Rachel Porou-Wetere Chairperson

Meetings

TE TUMU PAEROA

MĀORI LAND COURT APPLICATIONS

Applications to be heard on Tuesday 3 March 2020.

Māori Land Court 60 Reads Quay Gisborne

10.55am - Panikau A2 Replace Noel Raihania and Catherine Buckley-Koia with Wirihiara Raihania-White as trustee.

For further information please contact Te Tumu Paeroa Gisborne (06) 868 9035

Having a garage sale Saturday?

Deadline to advertise is 2pm Thursday.

Meetings

THE GISBORNE CALEDONIAN SOCIETY INC NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held on Monday 2nd March 2020 At 7.30pm In St Mark's Church Lounge

SURF CITY SQUASH CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday 26th February 2020 5.30pm Club Surf City 420 Childers Road

Gisborne District Council

Funding Open for Reducing and Rethinking Waste

WASTE MINIMISATION FUND

Do you have a great new idea for a project that will reduce, reuse, recycle, repurpose or compost waste?

Funding up to \$10,000 is available for waste minimisation projects reducing waste in our district.

Applications close 5pm Friday 28 February 2020.

The application form is on our website or from customer service.

www.gdc.govt.nz

15 Fitzherbert Street
 PO Box 747 Gisborne 4040
 PHONE 06 867 2049
 FREEPHONE 0800 653 800
 EMAIL service@gdc.govt.nz



Gisborne District Council

Creative Communities Funding Scheme

APPLICATION OPEN

Applications for financial assistance from the Creative Communities Funding Scheme are now being called for.

To be successful, applications must show the proposed project meets **one or more** of the following criteria:

- **Broad community involvement** – the project creates opportunities for many people to participate in arts activities
- **Diversity** – the project supports diverse arts and culture while promoting their uniqueness
- **Young people** – the project encourages young people (under 18) to engage and actively participate in the arts

Guidelines and application form are available on our website or from Customer Services.

Applications close 5pm Friday 28 February 2020.

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Meetings

East Coast Hawke's Bay Te Tairāwhiti Ki te Matau-a-mau Conservation Board

Notice of Meeting

A meeting will be held at the Department of Conservation, 59 Marine Parade, Napier on Friday, 28 February 2020 from 9.00am - 12.15pm and again on Saturday, 29 February 2020 from 8.00am.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the public forum to raise conservation matters between 10.30am - 11.30am on Friday. For further information, please contact Sara Robinson (Board Support Officer) at 027 611 2442 or email sarobinson@doc.govt.nz

Jo Blakeley
 Chairperson

Gisborne District Council

Regional Transport Committee

COMMUNITY ADVISORS

Council is looking for community advisors for its Gisborne Regional Transport Committee.

The potential transport advisor areas to be filled are:

- Access and mobility
- Public health
- Active transport
- Economic development
- Heavy vehicle transport
- Rail transport
- Port operations
- Cultural interests
- Environmental sustainability

All applicants must have:

- The ability to represent their portfolio from a regional perspective
- Experience and/or insight relating to the specific portfolio applied for
- Good communication and interpersonal skills

The overall aim of the Regional Transport Committee is to facilitate the achievement of an integrated, safe, responsive and sustainable transport system in the region. Its functions are to:

- prepare a regional land transport plan, or any variation to the plan, for the approval of the relevant regional council; and
- provide the regional council with any advice and assistance the regional council may request in relation to its transport responsibilities.

The closing date for applications has been extended to 4pm Friday 28 February 2020

For the application form and more information please go to Public Notices on our website or email Kay.Hansen@gdc.govt.nz

www.gdc.govt.nz

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Meetings

POVERTY BAY RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION AGM

1st April, 2020, 6pm

Referees Rooms at Rugby Park

BUSINESS:

- Consideration of the Statement of Accounts of the Union and the Auditor's Report;
- Appointment of officers;
- Consideration of any remit submitted by any Club and in respect of which proper notice has been given;
- Consideration of any remit submitted by the Board;
- Remuneration (if any) of Members of the Board.

Poverty Bay Rugby Football Union
 74 Grey St, Gisborne
 06 868 9968

Public Notices



Applications are open to apply for grants from the Hearing Assistance Fund.

Applications close on 8 March 2020

For an application form and funding criteria visit

www.sunrisefoundation.org.nz or call Glenda 06 867 7939

Meetings

TAKIPU MARAE COMMITTEE GENERAL MEETING

SUNDAY, 15th March 2020 - 10am - AGENDA

Election of Officers
 • Chair/Deputy Chair
 • Secretary
 Pene Brown
 Interim Chairman

Public Notices

WHAREONGAONGA 5 BLOCK TRUST SCHOLARSHIP

Financial assistance is available to undertake tertiary education at a NZQA University or Tertiary Institute.

To be eligible for the scholarship the applicant must be a shareholder of the Trust, a child or grandchild of a shareholder of the Trust.

Please direct all enquiries for application forms to:

THE SECRETARY Whareongaonga 5 Block Trust
 C/- BDO Gisborne Ltd
 PO Box 169 or 1 Peel Street
 Gisborne

Phone (06) 869 1400
 Fax (06) 867 8533

Applications must be in no later than Friday 28th February 2020.

Gisborne District Council

Meetings

Meetings of the Council and its Committees scheduled for March to be held at the Gisborne District Council.

Thursday 5 March
 9am Wastewater Management
 1pm Regional Transport

Thursday 20 March
 9am Operations

Wednesday 18 March
 9am Sustainable Tairāwhiti

Wednesday 25 March
 9am Finance & Performance (to be confirmed)

Meeting agendas and associated reports are available on our website two days before the scheduled meeting. This notice is given under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

www.gdc.govt.nz

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 EMAIL service@gdc.govt.nz



Public Notices

GISBORNE-EC FARM FORESTRY BRANCH

AGM AND FIELD DAY

SUNDAY 8TH MARCH 2020

KNAPDALE LODGE
 114 Snowsill Rd
 WAIHIRERE

Meet 12 noon

Bring your lunch
 Tea and coffee provided

AGM 12.30pm
 Field Day 1.30pm

ALL WELCOME

Contact:
 Nick Seymour
 06 862 2697

Public Notices

THE PAOKAHU TRUST EDUCATION GRANTS

The Paokahu Trust has education grants available to provide financial assistance for tertiary students. The applicant must be either an owner, child or grandchild of an owner or member of a whanau trust in The Paokahu Trust.

Applications close Friday 20 March 2020

Application forms can be obtained from:

Coates Associates Ltd
 Corner Childers Road
 and Cobden Street
 GISBORNE
 06 867 0015
dianne@coates.co.nz

Public Notices

Gisborne Thistle AFC TRAINING

Gisborne Vehicle Testing Thistle Reserve Team Started Tuesdays & Thursdays 6pm

Contact Garrett Blair 027 838 6763

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 Eastern League Division 1 Training from 27th Feb Thursdays

Contact John Stirton 027 275 9615

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 Eastern League Division 2 Vintage Thistle

Training from 5th March Thursdays

Ph Dave Raggett 027 279 5190

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 Eastern League Division 2 ITM Thistle Training from 5th March Thursdays

Contact Tony Third 027 333 3052

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 Ladies Thistle Team Coach & Players needed

School leavers, existing & new
 Coach Mandy Owen 021 269 3090

Any inquiries Ph Ron Young 027 608 6060

Public Notices



BADMINTON EASTLAND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held at the Badminton Centre TUESDAY, 25 February 2020 at 7.30pm
 Guest: Brent Miller BNZ Community Manager
 All players, parents and supporters are urged to attend.

Public Notices

TE AWAPUNI MOANA TRUST APPLICATION FOR DONATIONS

PURPOSE

To describe the Trust's policy in relation to the expenditure of Trust funds towards charitable, community and sporting events. To ensure that donations are made in a consistent manner.

POLICY

Te Awapuni Moana Trust policy is developed to ensure that requests for grants are dealt with fairly and consistently.

The Trustees will consider an annual donation fund prior to each year's Annual General Meeting. The Trustees will endeavour to distribute up to 30% of the Trust's annual surplus for the year. This distribution will relate to the year following the financial result.

For a copy of the Donation Policy please direct all enquiries to:

BDO Gisborne Ltd
 PO Box 169, 4040 or 1 Peel Street
 Gisborne
 mbu@bdo.co.nz
 Phone (06) 869 1400

Applications closes 31 March 2020.

S Pohatu
 Chairperson of Te Awapuni Moana Trust

Work Wanted

ELECTRICIAN. All works certified. 10% off hourly rate. Paul, 0226 783 024.

MESSY GARDEN??
 "Let us do it for you."
 Ph 027 659 2915.

PAINTER interior/-exterior. Ph Matt 027 967 6298.

TREE removals, tree trimming. Greenwaste removal, 0274 668 201.

Work Wanted

FLOORSANDING & POLYURETHANING

Of old and new floors.
Phone
Modo Flooring
 now for a free quote! 867 0286

Situations Vacant

FT FARMERS TRANSPORT TRUCK WASHER

Farmers Transport Limited is seeking a keen individual to undertake truck washing.

The Company offers regular work with minimum weekly hours guaranteed.

Evening and weekend work available.

Applicants must hold a class 1 licence.

Interested? Call into Farmers Transport, 81 Aerodrome Road during normal office hours.

Public Notices

MĀORI LAND COURT

To: The Shareholders of the Proprietors of Nuhiti Q Incorporation

Applications:
 A20190009613,
 A20190009342,
 A20190010106,
 and A20190010406.

These applications will now be heard in April as follows:

Venue: Māori Land Court, 60 Reads Quay Gisborne

Date: Tuesday, 7 April 2020

Time: 10am
 The previous sitting was 4 March and is not going ahead.

HOME & LEISURE

Firewood

MANUKA, Gum, Macrocarpa. www.the firewoodguy.nz

Firewood

BUY now. 2m3 Pine \$120, 4m3 \$220, 6m3 \$320, 8m3 \$430, 12m3 \$640, short logs unsplit 20m3 \$250. Mac's Wood. Ph 862 8876.

Situations Vacant



CARPET LAYER REQUIRED

We are looking for a fully qualified Carpet/Vinyl Layer for residential and commercial premises to join our team.

The applicant must have a high expectation on quality of workmanship along with reliability, punctuality & personal presentation. You must be able to work alone or in a team, with other trades, and have a friendly & positive attitude.

Applicants need to be honest, reliable and trustworthy, with a Full NZ driver's licence. Also, NZ residency or a valid NZ work permit is required.

We can offer you:

- Competitive wages based on qualifications/experience
- A work vehicle & tools could be provided

If you feel you have the skills, please send your CV including work referee details to:

admin@carpetcourtgis.co.nz

Situations Vacant



Turanga Health is an Iwi based health provider in Turanganui a Kiwa servicing the tribal boundaries of Ngai Tamanuhiri, Te Aitanga a Mahaki and Rongowhakaata.

REGISTERED NURSE - COMMUNITY

We currently have a vacancy for a registered nurse to join our clinical team.

This position will offer a diverse range of nursing services which will include Rural, Practice, Public, Mobile and Primary Care Nursing. This role will take responsibility to provide and/or facilitate Disease Prevention, Health Promotion/Health Protection, Health Education and Nursing services which include but are not limited to assessments, whanau plans, management and treatment, review, evaluation and referrals to other services internal and external.

This role is supported by Kaiawhina – strongly integrated in other primary care initiatives within Turanga Health service delivery and promises the successful candidate a wide range of job variety and work satisfaction.

If you are up for the challenge and want to work within a unique team of passionate health professionals, then pick up a copy of the job description and application form and submit your expression of interest letter along with a CV and completed job application to: Turanga Health, PO Box 41, Gisborne 4040, Attn: Mahi Ora, or Drop off to: 145 Derby St, Gisborne. Alternatively completed applications can be emailed to lisa.tamatea@turangahealth.co.nz

All completed applications for this position are to be received at Turanga Health's main office: 145 Derby St, Gisborne, no later than 6 March 2020.

For Sale

A Totalspan 5m x 3m Portable Utility building constructed on a timber framed floor. NZ manufactured steel framing and cladding in Colorsteel with double opening doors. Ideal as a durable multi-use shed. It's ready to go at \$2200 ono. Ph 021 678 328 for further info.

GENERATOR, brand new, Honda EG 4500 CX \$1500. 2x tandem trailers, \$2200ea. Firewood conveyor, \$2000. Waterblaster, 3000psi, brand new cond, \$2200. Massey Fergusson 35 diesel tractor, \$3500. Tyres & mags, 18", brand new, off Ford Ranger, \$1200. Ph 021 867 776.

Situations Vacant

SHEPHERD

We have a vacancy for a shepherd to join our team at Glenaray Station, Southland, which runs 38,000 ewes, 1500 cows and 2500 hinds.

Located near Waikaia township, which has a bistro, pub, store and tearooms.

Training is offered e.g. dog training and support to attend Aglto courses.

We would prefer:

- * 2 years experience
- * 4 trained dogs
- * Horse experience

Accommodation: very comfortable single quarters. All food provided including cooked evening meal Monday to Friday and cooked winter lunches. SkyTV and internet. There is excellent hunting on the station and local rugby and squash clubs.

For more information please phone Mike O'Donoghue on 03 202 7720, evenings.

To apply please email CV to:

office@glenaray.co.nz

Situations Vacant



Independent Audit, Risk and Finance Chair

Tāmanuhiri Tutu Poroporo Trust (Ngāi Tāmanuhiri Post Settlement Entity) is seeking expressions of interest for an independent chair of its Audit, Risk and Finance committee.

The Audit, Risk and Finance committee meets every second month to consider matters pertaining to Audit matters, risk (risk register performance and review) and financial performance (budget scrutiny, investment performance). The Trustees meet as a committee of the whole to focus on this aspect of their role.

TTPT seeks a current member of Charter Accountants Australia and New Zealand with at least 15 years practice as a chartered accountant to chair its meetings. The role is remunerated.

If you wish to be considered for the role please send your CV to:

Judy.campbell@tamanuhiri.iwi.nz

Fruit and Produce

TEESDALE Orchard is now open. New season's apples, Bon Chretien pears, peaches, nectarines & plums, tomatoes, sweetcorn & squash pumpkins, & much more. Pea hay available. Back Ormond Rd. Open 7 days. Eftpos available.

Readers Bargains

2 X sun umbrellas, green/white, 34", \$5ea. Glass top coffee table, 34 x 50cm, \$25. Rimu table, 79cm x 125cm, \$200. Electric knife table \$10. Round pedestal table \$25. Ph 867 2701.

BABY carrier, Kathmandu backpack style, very comfortable, carries babies, toddlers from around 5mths to 2yrs \$50. Ph 868 4926.

Readers Bargains

ELECTRIC motor, 1/2 hp, 2800 rpm, single phase, \$150. Ph 863 1241.

LADIES bicycle, \$30. Ph 867 4303.

MASPORT Home Gardener rotary hoe, boom out front type, Briggs & Stratton, excell cond, \$550 ono. Ph 0274 130 893.

MINCER, meat, pua, burleigh, \$20. Ph 868 9922.

MOTORMOWER, Briggs & Stratton, aluminium body, plastic catcher, starts easy, runs well, \$100. Ph 868 6603.

MOUNTAIN Buggy, Plus One, incl rain cover, sun cover, carry cot \$300 ono. Ph 868 4926.

Situations Vacant

PAYROLL AND ROSTERING SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR

0.8 - 1.0 FTE (FIXED TERM)

An exciting opportunity has arisen in the Payroll Team Hauora Tairāwhiti for a Payroll and Rostering Systems Administrator 0.8 - 1.0 FTE (Fixed Term)

If payroll is your passion and you love to be challenged then come and join our payroll team. You will be joining a hardworking and supportive team that places value on working together to get the job done to a high standard.

The payroll and rostering administrator is an important role within our People & Development team; providing a comprehensive payroll service to Hauora Tairāwhiti. Rest assured you will always be busy.

Ideally, you'll have a strong knowledge of New Zealand employment legislation and the Holidays Act, and also possess the ability to use your initiative and self-manage when required. As part of the role scope, you'll be responsible for running payroll reports, data maintenance and running the pay all within a fortnightly deadline.

To succeed in this role you'll need:

- 2 years + experience in a payroll role
- Strong knowledge of payroll specific employment legislation and the Holidays Act.
- Payroll system savvy
- High level of attention to detail and accuracy in your work
- Great communication and relationship skills
- An ability to work autonomously but still love being part of a team.

Please review the position description here for more information or contact Tracey.Marino@tdh.org.nz

If you think you have what it takes to hit the ground running in this role we would love to hear from you.

Closing date 4 March 2020



Public Notices

ESCORTED TOURS - 2020

17 DAYS CROATIA and SLOVENIA CYCLE & WALKING TOUR PLUS CRUISE
 Departs August 2020

19 DAYS SRI LANKA
 Departs November 2020

3 DAYS WORLD OF WEARABLEART® AWARDS SHOW, WELLINGTON
 Departs 9th October 2020

Full details available from
WORLD TRAVELLERS ELLIOTT TRAVEL
 Ph 868 4129
E_gisborne@worldtravellers.co.nz

Situations Vacant

SHORT term position grading roses, 2wks, immediate start. Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri, 8am-3pm. Ph 868 8573.

Classifieds Phone 869 0601
The Gisborne Herald

Situations Vacant

FULL-TIME BEAUTY THERAPIST/NAIL TECHNICIAN

Wanted in the city centre Gisborne, with 2 yrs experience.

No Police & Drug record
Call 020 4135 5972

HOME & LEISURE

Readers Bargains

RIDE-ON mower, Husqvarna CTH130, with catcher or can mulch. Fairly old and not perfect but in good working order, \$900 ono. Ph 868 4926.

Readers Bargains

SWIFT spray unit, unused, 8.5mm power spraying hose with bracket attachments for Ride-on mower or quad bike, \$800 ono. Ph/text 027 8647 897.

Having a garage sale Saturday?
Deadline to advertise is 2pm Thursday.

PROPERTY

Real Estate

VILLA or Bungalow in need of restoration wanted, Whataupoko area. Cash buyer. Ph Gavin or Donna, 027 7477 240.

Wanted to Rent

CAR storage wtd, 7½ mths from April 18th whilst overseas, sgle/dble shed fine. Good price paid. Ph Eugene 022 386 0075.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Private Escorts

ADDY. Asian lady, size 6, busty 34DD, excellent service, in/out calls. Ph 021 169 2715.

ALICE in Wonderland. 021 158 4592. Service with a smile.

KARMA. Sexy Maori, beautiful service. Ph 022 674 1860.

ROCHELLE. Natural beauty. Maori/Scottish lady. Ph 0210 505 947.

Secret Squirrel



Let us collect responses to your advertisements. Only \$7.00 (incl GST) for 30 days. Ask about Herald box numbers. ph 869 0601

The Gisborne Herald

Situations Vacant

The Gisborne Herald Co Ltd

The Gisborne Herald is one of the few independent daily newspapers in New Zealand. We are committed to profiling events that lift awareness in our community and promote visitors to our coastal piece of New Zealand. We are on the lookout for two new staff members to add to our financial and administration roles within the company. You will foster a friendly, positive working environment and high-quality administrative functions that will contribute to the effective and efficient operation of the Gisborne Herald.

Management Accountant Assistant

You will be responsible for:

- Financial Administration including:
 - Maintain accounting ledgers by verifying and posting account transactions;
 - Provide back-up assistance to the Group Company Accountant with accurate data entry for end of month financial reporting;
 - Assist with the end-of-year audit procedures;
 - Assist with improving internal systems that affect the financial functionality.
- Payroll Administration including:
 - Processing wages for The Gisborne Herald Group and applying correct legislation and relevant changes in the payroll system in consultation with the Group Company Accountant.

The successful candidate will have the following:

- Previous experience in a similar role.
- High level of numeracy skills
- Knowledge of Word and Excel
- Effective communication skills, both verbal and written.
- Ability to be proactive and to work independently

Flexible hours may be available for this position

To be considered for this opportunity, please forward your CV and cover letter to **Catherine Chrisp**. email:Catherine.chrisp@gisborneherald.co.nz or deliver to The Gisborne Herald, 64 Gladstone Road. Applications close on 26th February.

Front Office Administration

You will be responsible for:

- General Front Office Administration Duties:
 - Cash balancing and banking;
 - Preparing and maintaining the monthly accounts payment system;
 - Assist with all aspects of our office administration.
- Payroll Administration including:
 - Processing wages for the circulation runners and applying correct legislation and relevant changes in the payroll system in consultation with the Group Company Accountant.

The successful candidate will have the following:

- Previous experience in a similar role.
- Excellent customer service.
- Effective communication skills.
- Attention to detail.
- Proficiency in the Microsoft Office Suite.
- The ability to work both in a team and autonomously.

To be considered for this opportunity, please forward your CV and cover letter to **Kerry Hickey**. email:Kerry.hickey@gisborneherald.co.nz or deliver to The Gisborne Herald, 64 Gladstone Road. Applications close on 26th February.

The Gisborne Herald
TE NUPEPA O TE TAIRAWHITI

Situations Vacant

CREATIVE DESIGNER
ENJOY A WORK-LIFE BALANCE IN GISBORNE

With a proud 144 year history, The Gisborne Herald is the daily evening newspaper for Gisborne communities. As one of only four independently owned newspapers in the country, we have a legacy of delivering relevant, interesting, and informative content to our readers in print and online.

Due to the departure of a valued team member we're looking for a well-organised and enthusiastic Creative Designer to join us full time in Gisborne.

Reporting to the Advertising Manager, you'll ensure that all our products are delivered on time.

You'll be responsible for:

- Designing high-quality newspaper advertisements
- Creating and designing effective advertisements to clients' specifications and to deadlines, providing solutions that meet clients' needs through using your knowledge of effective advertisement components and capabilities of the newspaper medium
- Using appropriate and applicable IT systems to design and produce high quality pages as required
- Proactively searching for artwork and creating spec ads
- Assisting with the layout of advertising features
- Establishing and maintaining effective and appropriate communication channels internally within The Gisborne Herald and externally with all clients
- Gaining and continually updating your knowledge of the New Zealand newspaper advertising industry and Gisborne Herald publications, proactively looking for fresh ideas
- Reading The Gisborne Herald thoroughly and having an up-to-date knowledge of news and events.

The successful candidate will have the following:

- Previous experience in a similar role
- Excellent communication skills both written and verbal
- Excellent time management skills
- Excellent customer service skills
- The ability to work both in a team and autonomously
- Excellent attention to detail

We're looking for someone who can hit the ground running, so if you enjoy a challenge and are committed to prioritising your customers, please forward your CV and cover letter by Tuesday 10 March, 2020 to jane.smith@gisborneherald.co.nz, or drop off your CV to Jane Smith, Advertising Manager, The Gisborne Herald, 64 Gladstone Road, Gisborne.

The Gisborne Herald
TE NUPEPA O TE TAIRAWHITI

Situations Vacant



Beetham Healthcare is seeking an experienced Registered Nurse to work up to 40 hours a week.

We are looking for someone who has:

- A passion for caring for the elderly and interacting with residents and their families
- Excellent clinical assessment and observation skills
- An ability to maintain high quality care and documentation
- The skills to lead a team and support and mentor others
- Knowledge of Medimap and Inter-Rai would be an advantage

What we'll offer you in return:

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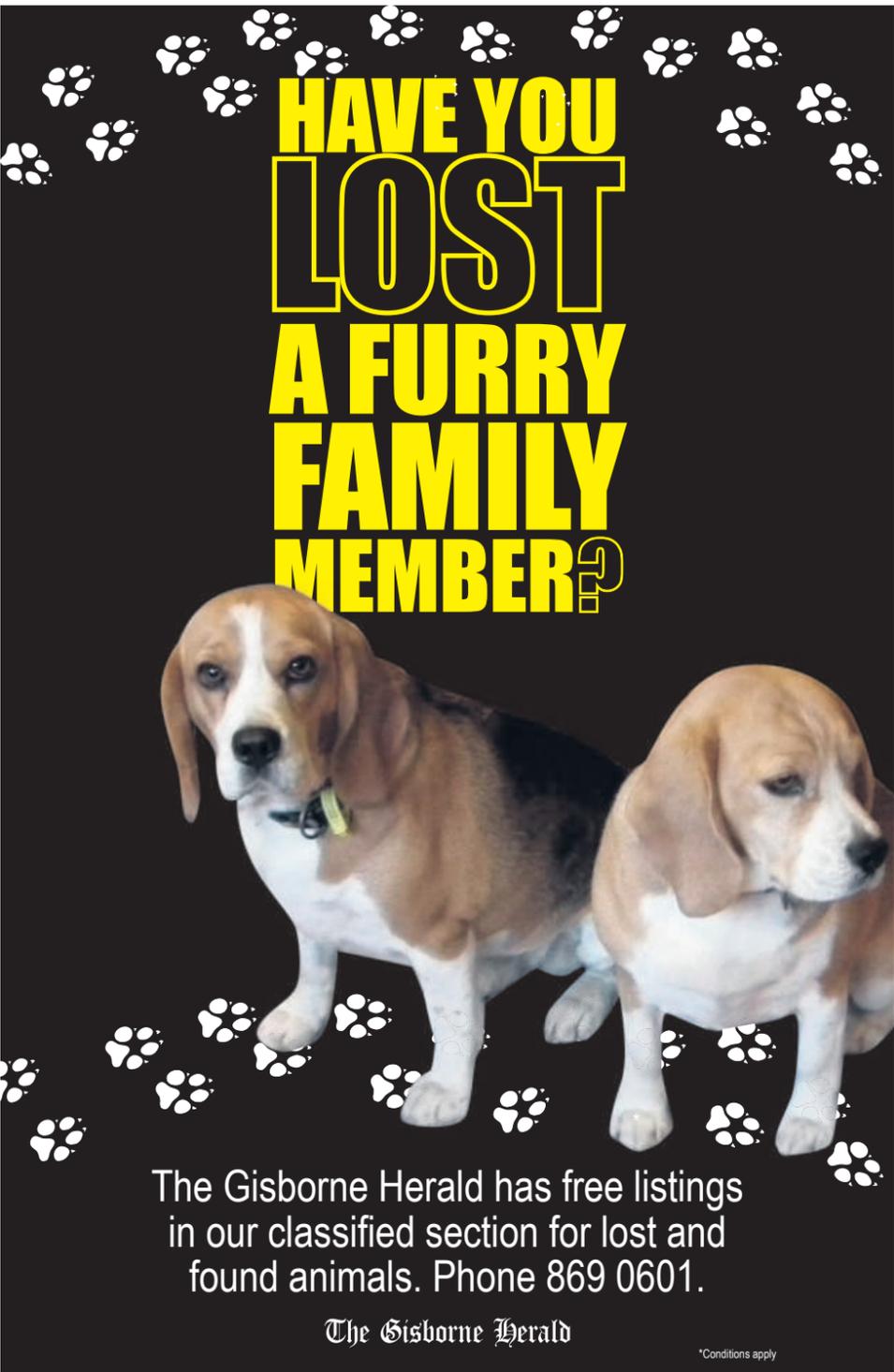
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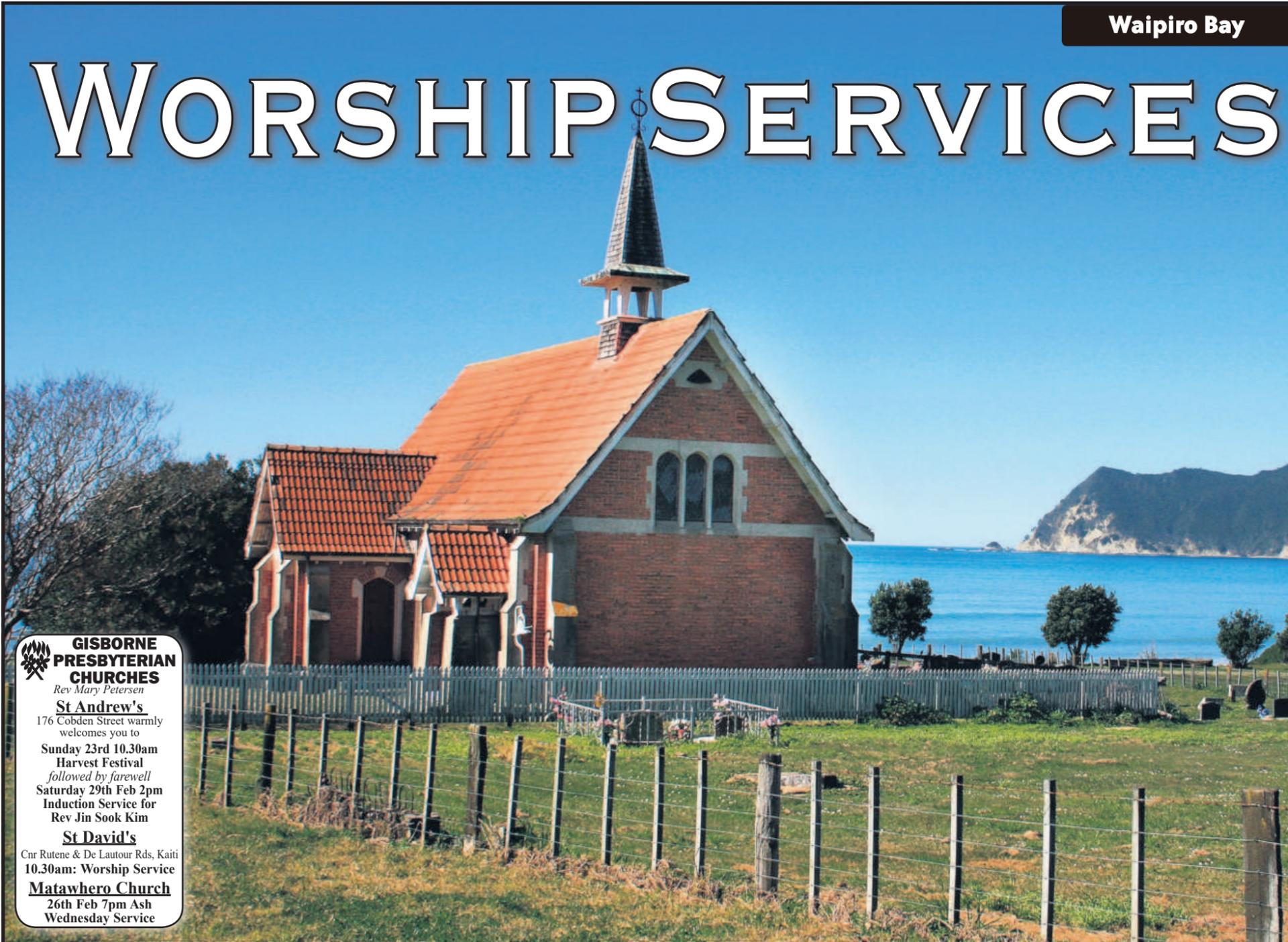
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Auction	17 Desmond Road	More bonuses than Lotto!	2.00 – 2.30pm Bayleys
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Tender	24 Miro Street, Elgin	Begin your upward climb!	1.00 – 1.30pm Gisborne First National
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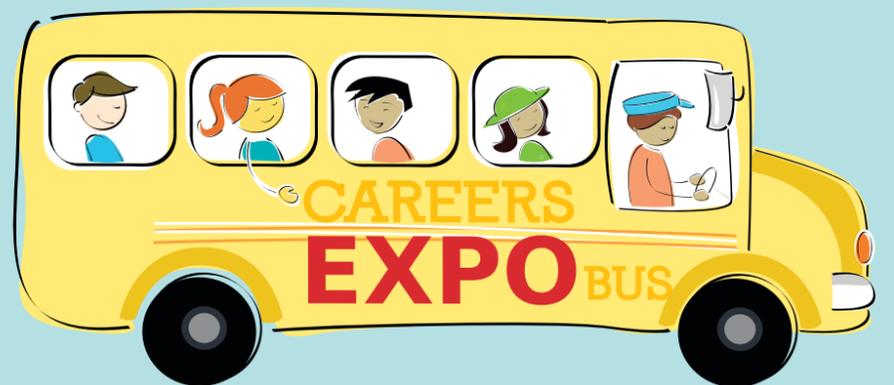
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 Along with Colin Gibson, Shirley Murray was one of New Zealand's leading hymn writers. This talented pair regularly worked together. From Shirley's hymn text, Colin would scan the words, looking for the key thoughts and images that might prompt a melody. Her hymns went all around the world because they were so contemporary and always testified to modern beliefs about God and the world.
 Shirley's carol 'Upside Down Christmas' reminds us that we don't worship Christ's birth with holly and ivy but with pohutukawa and rata. "Carol our Christmas, an upside down Christmas, Snow is not falling and trees are not bare. Carol the summer, and welcome the Christ Child, Warm in our sunshine and sweetness of air."
 Shirley's work with Amnesty International raised her awareness of issues of human rights and led to her identification of Jesus as prisoner of conscience:
 "Justice for all who go hungry, crying to God to be fed, Justice for all who are homeless, victims of warfare or need, Justice for all who are powerless yearning for freedom in vain."
 When first introduced to a rural parish "These hills where the hawk flies lonely" the response from an 80 year old farmer "what beautiful words", and everyone nodded! The last verse 'All that the old world gave us, all that the new world brings, language, ideas and customs, these are our care.'
 Richard Jones considers how uncomfortable many of today's churchgoers feel in singing the strong evangelical hymns of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The exuberant and passionate hymnody meant a great deal to former generations: yet nevertheless they cannot be the staple diet for today's parishioners.
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Jamieson takes Kohli's wicket for dream start

CRICKET

WELLINGTON — New Zealand paceman Kyle Jamieson made a dream start to his test career, capturing the prize wicket of Indian captain Virat Kohli at the Basin Reserve in Wellington yesterday.

Jamieson tormented India's batsmen, taking three wickets and a catch in the deep.

The final session of the first day's play was washed out by heavy rain, giving the tourists time to regroup after they were reduced to 122-5 at tea.

The rain swept in seconds after the players had left the Basin Reserve at the tea interval and, despite the rain having stopped, umpires Aleem Dar and Richard Kettleborough ended play early after a pitch inspection.

The 2.03-metre tall Jamieson used his height to extract steep bounce off a good length and got the ball to seam away from the right-hander-heavy Indian line-up.

Jamieson had Cheteshwar Pujara caught by wicketkeeper BJ Watling for 11 and then Kohli for two by test centurion Ross Taylor at first slip before lunch.

Taylor became the first cricketer to play 100 matches in all three formats and just the fourth New Zealander to achieve the 100-game milestone in tests.

Tim Southee made the early breakthrough when he squared up Prithvi Shaw with a seaming delivery that smashed into his off stump.

Jamieson grabbed his third wicket when Hanuma Vihari edged the first ball after the mid-session drinks

break to wicketkeeper BJ Watling.

Vihari's dismissal for seven reduced India to 101-5.

Jamieson also held a steeping catch at fine leg from a mistimed hook shot by opener Mayank Agarwal (34) off Trent Boult, who had dropped a difficult caught-and-bowled chance on the previous delivery.

Ajinkya Rahane was to resume today on 38 while recalled wicketkeeper Rishabh Pant was on 10.

"As a batsman you never felt like you were completely in," Agarwal said of the testing conditions and the pressure New Zealand's bowlers were able to exert on their line-up.

"They bowled good areas and kept testing us and didn't give us anything loose.

"Even after lunch it was doing a little bit."

Jamieson was making his test debut only because Neil Wagner withdrew from the squad as he awaited the birth of his first child.

Wagner confirmed on social media that his daughter had been born on Wednesday.

New Zealand had considered taking five pace bowlers into the test, with all-rounders Colin de Grandhomme and Daryl Mitchell providing support to Southee, Boult and Jamieson, but opted for left-arm spinner Ajaz Patel with Mitchell missing out.

India brought back wicketkeeper Rishabh Pant after he did not play any of the limited-overs matches.

The second match of the two-test series is in Christchurch from February 29. — AAP

Bridge results

MONDAY, February 17 — Summer Pairs 3

North/South

Bette Parker, Trish Corson 62.85
Anne Roberts, Raewynne Cook 56.60
Michelle England, Amanda Smith 54.17

East/West

Joy Marden, Diana Styche 63.89
Sally Knight, Bobby Thomson 61.51
Robyn Cheyne, Eileen Lee 54.37

WEDNESDAY, February 19 — Summer Pairs 3

North/South

Trish Corson, Robyn Cheyne 65.42
Beryll Preston, Nola McKee 60.83
Adele Walters, Pamela Goss 44.58

East/West

Katrine Matthews, Glenys Evans 61.25
Bobby Thomson, Margaret Amor 56.67
Diana Styche, Joy Marden 51.25

THURSDAY, February 20 — Summer Pairs 3

North/South

Trish Corson, Paul Willis 71.11
Beverley Evans, Gretchen Ivess 62.33
Margot Searle, Vicki Nickerson 55.66

East/West

Raewynne Cook, Anne Roberts 60.60
Linda White, Jean Turnbull 59.13
Delwyn Arthur, Murray Owen 55.44

FRIDAY, February 21 — Summer Pairs 3

North/South

Eileen Lee, Anne Roberts 63.33
Sally Falkner, Sue Hayward 53.33

East/West

Glenys Evans, Linda White 61.67
Margaret Amor, Betty Gemmell 59.44

Wilder and Fury in shove mode

BOXING

LAS VEGAS — The rematch is almost upon us as heavyweight giants Deontay Wilder and Tyson Fury get set to touch gloves again (it's expected to start between 5pm and 6pm NZ time tomorrow).

Wilder's WBC heavyweight championship belt will be on the line after the two men fought out a split-decision draw in December 2018.

The barbs have been flying ever since, and on

Friday the heated words became shoving when Wilder and Fury had to be separated at the final pre-fight press conference. It wasn't all hard-hitting trash talk, Fury dropping a "yo momma" joke on Wilder when telling him he's the third-best heavyweight in the world (his momma being the second).

Wilder is known for a big right hand; Fury, for his movement around the ring. But it's the Englishman who says he's not going to leave it in the judges' hands this time round. — NZ Herald

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2277 MEDIUM

SUDOKU

SUDOKU is a logic puzzle made up of 81 squares on a 9x9 grid. To solve the puzzle, each row, column and 3x3 grid within the larger grid must end up containing each number from 1 to 9, and each number can only appear once in a row, column or box. A sudoku grid has a single unique solution, which can be reached without using guesswork.

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THE LAST WORD IN ASTROLOGY

Monday, February 24, 2020

by Eugenia Last

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

O'Shea Jackson Jr., 29; Billy Zane, 54; Helen Shaver, 69; Edward James Olmos, 73.

Happy Birthday:

Take your time, reflect, digest what's happened and prepare to let go of anything that is no longer a necessity. The relief you feel from uncluttering your life emotionally, mentally and physically will help you take advantage of new possibilities. A demonstrative approach to life, love and personal gain will push you in a positive and prosperous direction. Your numbers are 6, 14, 19, 22, 27, 34, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Overreacting will lead to a poor decision. Don't do anything unpredictable because you are angry or frustrated with what's happening around you. Keep the peace, bide your time and don't jeopardize your reputation or your income. Avoid indulgent behavior. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Think about what you can do, and head in that direction. The help you offer will be appreciated and encourage you to update your skills and qualifications. A change of scenery will lead to unusual friendships. Live within your means. 4 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Truth matters; if you mislead someone or you are inconsistent or uncertain, you will damage your reputation. Take your time, be direct and concentrate on self-improvement, not trying to change others. Get rid of any bad habits you've adopted. 2 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Join in and spend time with your friends, relatives or peers. Sign up for something that interests you, and share your ideas and feelings with someone you find special. Do your research, and lay down the foundation for something you want to pursue. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Ignore what others are doing, and stay focused on what you want to achieve. A personal goal geared toward making updates will add to what you have to offer. Don't mix business with pleasure. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Keep your money and your possessions in a safe place. Don't take risks or let anyone take advantage of you. Focus on keeping a steady pace and making adjustments that will help you get ahead. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Take time out for yourself. A day of pampering, spending time with someone special or curling up with a good book will ease stress. Do whatever it takes to avoid an argument. Don't overdo it; moderation will be necessary. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Don't hesitate; you are more than ready to take on whatever comes your way. Seize the moment, ask questions and start making the changes required to turn your plan into a reality. A financial gain is within reach. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

You'll face confusion and uncertainty due to the information someone offers. Question whatever you are told, and find out what's real and what isn't before you commit to anything or anyone. Stick close to home, and take care of your health. 2 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Check out the job market, and consider what excites you and what you'd like to do next. A change at home will help you make a move in a new direction. Turn your dream, passion or talent into a prosperous venture. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Take action, and form alliances with someone who has always been there for you. Don't worry about the changes others are making. Focus on what's best for you, and work with those who are heading in a similar direction. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Common sense, reason and fair play will help you stay on course and reach your target. Refuse to let ego, regrets or bad habits come between you and the success you deserve. Stay on track, do your best and don't look back. 3 stars

Birthday Baby:

You are astute, dedicated and fair. You are strong-willed and faithful.

STAR RATINGS

FIVE STARS: Nothing can stop you now. Go for the gold.
FOUR STARS: You can pretty much do as you please. It's a good time to start new projects.
THREE STARS: If you focus your efforts, you will reach your goals.
TWO STARS: You can accomplish a lot, but don't rely on others for help.
ONE STAR: It's best to avoid conflicts. Work behind the scenes or read a good book.

DOUBLE CROSSWORD

No 10,921

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CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

- 6. Temporary suspension in sentence by the Spanish officer (7)
- 7 & 9Ac. Not necessarily adverse blows to commerce (5,5)
- 9. See 7 Across
- 10. Firearms belonging to Nym's companion? (7)
- 12. A single knocker, we're told (11)
- 14. Rescuing the girl is a redeeming feature (6,5)
- 18. Gas inclined to be used around Pennsylvania (7)
- 19. The ability to observe part of a rifle (5)
- 21. See 8 Down (5)
- 22. Grasp a method for escape (7)

DOWN

- 1. The daily record, I see, will show commonsense (5)
- 2. Provide support, but cause some delay (4,2)
- 3. See 20 Down
- 4. A man from the Mediterranean comes out of a trance (6)
- 5. Use fawning words at a duel, maybe (7)
- 8 & 21Ac. Art gallery? (7,5)
- 11 & 17Dn. Making progress counterfeiting one side of a coin (7,5)
- 13. Continue to cause a rumpus (5,2)
- 15. I'm getting the staff duty (6)
- 16. To find the very peak, do some mountaineering, we hear, with a hatchet (6)
- 17. See 11 Down
- 20 & 3Dn. The fellows are after a bird - they commit themselves to writing (6)

SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLE 10,920

QUICK
Across: 1 Indication; 7 Bears; 8 Monster; 10 Theories; 11 Pass; 13 Misdled; 15 Border; 17 Oval; 18 Persuade; 21 Stipple; 22 Relic; 23 Ingredient.
Down: 1 Irate; 2 Discreet; 3 Compel; 4 Tine; 5 Outward; 6 Abstemious; 9 Resurgence; 12 Conserve; 14 Station; 16 Depend; 19 Allot; 20 Spar.
CRYPTIC:
Across: 1 Flying leap; 7 Voice; 8 Liven up; 10 Residual; 11 Isle; 13 Gaming; 15 Grease; 17 Oust; 18 Clear out; 21 Trips up; 22 Henna; 23 Be prepared.
Down: 1 Fairs; 2 Yielding; 3 Nilgai; 4 Love; 5 Amnesia; 6 Average out; 9 Present day; 12 Breather; 14 Massive; 16 Slip up; 19 Owned; 20 Tsar.

Quick Crossword answers also fit the large grid

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

- 6. Din (7)
- 7. Decorative effect (5)
- 9. Frequently (5)
- 10. Go before (7)
- 12. Earthly (11)
- 14. Doubt (11)
- 18. Touch (7)
- 19. Truck (5)
- 21. Happening (5)
- 22. Vindication (7)

DOWN

- 1. Fissure (5)
- 2. Hinder (6)
- 3. Small lump (3)
- 4. Swordsman (6)
- 5. Cheering (7)
- 8. Powerful (7)
- 11. Guard (7)
- 13. Implicate (7)
- 15. Stretch (6)
- 16. Gardening tool (6)
- 17. Ruse (5)
- 20. Harass (3)

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Players perform well

Wins achieved against tough opposition

BOWLS by Starweed

A GISBORNE East Coast team showed they could foot it with the better lawn bowlers in New Zealand when they contested the Octagonal in Taranaki last weekend.

A representative team of 10 women and 10 men travelled to Taranaki for matches against Taranaki, Whanganui, Manawatu, Hawke's Bay, Wairarapa, Kapiti Coast and Wellington.

Both the women and men placed sixth after three gruelling days of play, and they achieved some impressive wins against tough opposition.

The players can be very proud of their efforts in an outstanding performance.

Each team consisted of two singles players, two pairs and a four.

In the women's competition, Tanya Harrison and Sarah Brown were the GEC singles players.

Harrison had wins against Wairarapa, Whanganui and well-performed Hawke's Bay bowler Natarsha Grimshaw.

Brown managed only one win, against Wairarapa.

Pairs combination Lyn Trueman and Kathryn Flaugere got the call-up the day before the team travelled, as two players had a bereavement in the family.

They certainly held their own, with wins against Kapiti Coast, Kristin Stampa's Whanganui and a team from home favourites Taranaki, skipped by Susan Cottam.

Queenie Takurua and Diane Murray were the backbone of the team, though, winning five of their seven games. They had wins against Taranaki, Manawatu, Kapiti Coast, Wairarapa and Whanganui.

The four of Carol Hawes, Bobbie Beattie (who also came into the team late), Paige Richter and Lesley McIntosh had a good tournament, too, with four wins — against Whanganui, Wellington, Kapiti Coast and Wairarapa.

Points: Wellington 28, Manawatu 20.5, Whanganui 18, Hawke's Bay and Taranaki 17.5, Gisborne East Coast 16, Kapiti Coast 12, Wairarapa 10.5.

The men held their own, too.

Jamey Ferris and Robin Jefferson played the singles.

Ferris had three wins, and big wins they were — he beat Wairarapa stalwart Ian Monaghan, national 2018 singles winner and 2019 national fours winner Dean Elgar of Taranaki, and promising young Wellington bowler Finbar McGuigan. Ferris had a close loss, 25-24, to Paul Sorensen, of Hawke's Bay.

Jefferson managed two wins, against Hawke's Bay and Wairarapa.

As much as Jefferson is competitive in every way on the green, I am sure this would have taken a fair bit out of him over the three days. In singles, you don't get to rest.

The pairs team of Malcolm Trowell and Arthur Hawes ended with two wins, against Hawke's Bay and Whanganui.

The other pair, Steve Goldsbury and



THREE WINS: Gisborne East Coast singles player Tanya Harrison, here preparing to send down a bowl in the centre open triples this month, had three wins at the Octagonal in Taranaki last weekend. One of them was against well-performed Hawke's Bay player Natarsha Grimshaw. Picture by Paul Rickard

Mark Walker, had a dream tournament losing only one game out of seven, that loss coming against Wairarapa.

They drew 18-all against a Taranaki pair that included 22-year-old Cook Islands representative Aidan Zittersteyn, who won bronze in the world pairs.

Goldsbury and Walker had wins against Wellington, Hawke's Bay, Manawatu (with Mark Noble, who won gold at the 2014 Commonwealth Games in Scotland and silver at the 2018 Games

in Australia), Kapiti Coast and Hawke's Bay.

The four of Bob McIlroy, Charlie Ure, Mick Maunder and Ben Elkington finished with two wins and a draw.

Their wins were against Hawke's Bay and Manawatu, and they drew with Wairarapa.

Points: Wellington 24, Taranaki 23.5, Manawatu 22, Whanganui 18.5, Kapiti Coast 17, Gisborne East Coast 15, Hawke's Bay 13.5, Wairarapa 6.5.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Froome savours second chance

LONDON — Chris Froome feels as though he has been given a "second chance" in his career as he prepares to return to racing at the UAE Tour this weekend.

The four-time Tour de France champion will be competing for the first time since his career-threatening crash at the Criterium du Dauphine last June.

"It's all I've thought about for months now — being back racing," said Froome, who suffered a broken hip, fractured femur, fractured elbow and broken ribs when he came off his time-trial bike at high speed last summer.

"It will be a huge relief just to be back in the peloton again. It feels like I've been given a second chance to come back to pro racing after a crash like that."

Froome, who is aiming to build up gradually to this summer's Tour de France, will look to play a supporting role in the UAE Tour as part of Team Ineos. — PA

World club title at stake

MANCHESTER — Trent Robinson is putting into place the building blocks for a hat-trick of NRL premierships as his Sydney Roosters side try for a record fifth World Club Challenge triumph.

The Roosters face Super League champions St Helens at the Totally Wicked Stadium (kick-off 8.30am NZ time) in a repeat of the first match-up between the best club sides in Australia and England 44 years ago.

Jack Gibson's Eastern Suburbs side — as Roosters were known then — prevailed 25-2 at the Sydney Cricket Ground that day, the first of four world's-best titles claimed by the club.

The Roosters have never lost in this competition and in their last encounter with Saints, in 2003, they strolled to a 38-0 win in Bolton.

Robinson's side beat Wigan 20-8 last year and the foundations for NRL success were forged in a camp in northern France ahead of that fixture.

This year Robinson took his side to Barcelona for a lively practice match with Super League side Catalan Dragons. — AAP

Australia fend off fightback

BHUBANESHWAR — Australia fended off a late fightback to secure a thrilling 4-3 victory over India on Friday as their FIH Pro League campaign got back under way following a three-week layoff.

The Kookaburras, whose last outing was the 5-1 hammering of Great Britain in Sydney on February 2, made an impressive start in the first of two pivotal matches at Bhubaneswar's Kalinga Stadium, building a 2-0 lead by halftime.

Lachlan Sharp provided a first-time pass for Dylan Wotherspoon to slot past Indian goalkeeper Krishan Pathak for Australia's first in six minutes.

Sharp was involved again when he fed Eddie Ockenden, whose direct pass enabled Tom Wickham to slide the ball through Pathak's legs for 2-0 12 minutes later.

India replied just after the break when Rupinder Singh's drag-flick was blocked by Kookaburras goalkeeper Andrew Charter, only for Rajkumar Pal to reverse-stick the rebound home for 2-1.

Australia replied almost immediately, however, with player-of-the-match Sharp firing home for a smart finish after good work from Wotherspoon before young striker Jacob Anderson made it 4-1 on 42 minutes.

But India refused to throw in the towel and were rewarded when Pal's long-range strike threw them a lifeline and Singh's drag flick made it 4-3 with eight minutes to go.

India continued to flood forward in search of an equaliser — even sacrificing their keeper for the final two minutes — but the Kookaburras' defence held firm for a win that moves them back up to third in the Pro League standings. — AAP

Agar takes a hat-trick

JOHANNESBURG — David Warner's return to the Bullring lasted just two balls but it mattered little on a night where an Ashton Agar hat-trick steered Australia to a dominant 107-run win against South Africa in their T20 series opener.

Agar's inspired spell — just the second hat-trick by an Australian in a T20 international after Brett Lee in 2007 — put the icing on the cake after the tourists were sent in to bat in Johannesburg and posted 196-6 from their 20 overs.

South Africa were bowled out for just 89 in reply with Faf du Plessis (24) delivering the only score of note among the hosts' batsmen.

Agar had the former skipper caught in the deep before trapping Andile Phehlukwayo lbw for a golden duck. The Australians erupted in jubilation when the left-arm spinner found Dale Steyn's edge off the next ball and Aaron Finch held the catch in the slips. — AAP

Phoenix keep wolves from door, for now

FOOTBALL by Daniel Gilhooly, AAP

WELLINGTON — Phoenix coach Ufuk Talay is relieved they've kept the overseas wolves from the door of star defender Liberato Cacace, whose talent has shone through in another A-League win.

Cacace's status as one of the elite teenagers in the A-League was enhanced with his goal and all-round display in the 2-0 win against Western United in Wellington last night.

The result lifts the Kiwi club level with second-placed Melbourne City on 30 points and with the momentum to push for a high playoff position.

Talay is getting the best out of a host

of players, none more so than 19-year-old Cacace, whom he rates among the premier fullbacks in the league.

Talay's worst fears were realised during the January transfer window when at least one offshore club began making inquiries about the tireless athlete whose value comes at both ends of the pitch.

"No official offers but there was interest in him at that time," Talay said.

"I think Libby's an integral part of the way we play and the way we set up so, for me, it was very important that we keep him here until the end of the season.

"I think he is one of the best leftbacks in the competition. He's only 19 and he'll keep growing from that."

Cacace's goal, from a crisp volley that sneaked inside the far post, was his third for the club since he made his debut as a secondary school student.

Retaining the Wellington-born-and-raised defender will soon become near impossible for the Phoenix, who farewelled another homegrown star in the off-season when Sarpreet Singh signed with German powerhouses Bayern Munich.

Talay wants to get everything he can from his youngster until then and hopes his team won't lose any momentum from a 16-day break before they play again, caused by next weekend's scheduled match away to Sydney FC being shifted to mid-March.



STARTING WITH A BANG: Former All Black Keven Mealamu was at the launch of the Poverty Bay junior rugby season last year. Picture by Liam Clayton



PLAYING THE GAME: Darius Kiwara, from YMP, tries to beat the Waikohu defence in the Poverty Bay under-11 grade last year. Picture by Paul Rickard

Weight-restricted grade a likely hot potato

RUGBY by Grant Miller

JUNIOR rugby will be discussed at a public meeting in Gisborne next week to help the Poverty Bay rugby union decide how it will run junior competitions this year.

The Poverty Bay Rugby Football Union board wants feedback on whether junior grades should be focused on participation, development or performance.

One likely point of debate is whether a weight-restricted under-13 grade should be retained.

It has been in place for the past two years but is the only weight-restricted grade, as the others are determined by player age.

In the first year, the weight limit was set at 56 kilograms and that was adjusted last year to 52kg.

With no u12 grade, smaller children aged 12 and 13 play in the weight-restricted grade and bigger players, in the u13 open grade.

Feedback about the concept has been mixed but the union's junior advisory board kept faith with it last year to give

it more time to succeed.

Whether a participation model should be applied to all junior rugby may be another point of debate.

From 2018, children in the u10 grade played round robins, with no finals, recording of scores or points tables, in line with the younger grades.

More than 1000 children play rugby in the Poverty Bay junior grades.

Administrators ran a 10-week season last year that fell within schools' Term 2.

The rugby union had raised concerns about the suitability of Waikirikiri

Park for junior rugby — expressing dissatisfaction with the changing-rooms building there and perceived risks to children's safety resulting from toilet entrances being out of sight of the playing fields — but chose to stick with the Kaiti ground.

The meeting will be held at the OBM clubrooms on Wednesday from 5.30pm.

Coaches, parents, children and "anyone interested in the junior rugby competition" have been invited, but people have been asked to register for the event on the union's Facebook page.

Bullying victim Quaden to lead out Indigenous All Stars team

by Laine Clark, AAP

GOLD COAST — The mother of bullying victim Quaden Bayles says her nine-year-old son has gone "from the worst day of his life to the best day of his life" after being asked to lead out the Indigenous NRL All Stars team tonight.

Yarraka Bayles said the team's invitation capped a whirlwind 24 hours after a video she posted on social media of her distraught son went viral on Thursday.

In the heartbreaking footage, Quaden — an Indigenous boy with a common form of dwarfism — is seen sobbing into the camera and saying he is suicidal after being picked up from his Brisbane school where he is relentlessly bullied.

The outpouring of support from around the world that followed has overwhelmed the Bayles family.

A GoFundMe page promptly launched by comedian Brad Williams and initially set up to raise \$10,000 to send Quaden to Disneyland reached \$250,000 yesterday afternoon.

Hollywood stars Hugh Jackman and James Woods have reached out on social media.

"Not in our wildest dreams would we have thought it would go worldwide and created such a media frenzy," Yarraka Bayles said.

But she reckoned the Indigenous All

Stars honour may just top the lot in her footy-mad son's eyes.

"He said it was going from the worst day of his life to the best day of his life; that sums it up perfectly," she said.

"His dream is to be a footy player. That's not going to be a reality.

"This (today) is the closest thing for him to play football. That is enough for us.

"He is very excited (but) he's got to find his footy boots."

Yarraka Bayles hoped her son's video helped raise awareness about not only addressing bullying but also Indigenous suicide rates in Australia.

"It's every parent's worst nightmare to lose their babies and that is my reality every day," she said.

"I have to prepare for the worst because everything he is going through with his medical condition and the suicide attempts are very real and people don't understand that."

In the meantime, Indigenous coach Laurie Daley hoped they could bring a smile to Quaden's face after throwing open their dressing room to the youngster this weekend.

"I think anyone who saw that video was heartbroken," Daley said.

"We want to embrace him and include him in some of our activities over the next 48 hours, him and his family, just to show we care and we are here for him."

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Vette a longshot chance

SURFING

GISBORNE surfer Finn Vette is being tipped as having an outsider's chance of taking his division of the Billabong Grom Series this weekend.

Six titles are on the line at the final event of the series, being surfed today and tomorrow at Piha Beach, Auckland.

Vette lies third in the under-16 boys' standings, behind series leader Jayden Willoughby and Kora Cooper, both of Raglan.

Another Raglan surfer, Navryn Malone, lies fourth, and Te Kauwhata Kauwhata, of Sandy Bay, lies fifth.

The u16 boys' division is the most hotly contested of the six titles, with the top five surfers all having a chance of coming through to win the series on the last day.

Vette is regarded as the form surfer of the division this summer and pundits feel he could snatch the series title with a big performance this weekend.

Conditions could be conducive to a special performance, with a forecast 1.5-metre swell and onshore winds expected to challenge competitors.

The young surfers could be inspired by the presence of 1999 world champion Mark Occhilupo and current Championship Tour surfer Ryan Callinan, who are in New Zealand on a promotional tour and will be at the finals tomorrow.

In the other divisions, Luis Southerwood (Whakatane) leads the u18 boys after two wins from two events.

Tao Mouldy (Mt Maunganui) leads the u14 boys' rankings.

In the girls' competition, Gisborne's Asia Braithwaite lies equal-third (with Anna Brock of Mt Maunganui) in an u16 field led by Natasha Gouldsbury (Taranaki), with Liv Haysom (Piha) second.

Georgia Wederell (Mt Maunganui) leads the u18 division, while Chloe Groube (Pauanui) leads the u14s.

Crusaders win again but can still improve

RUGBY

CHRISTCHURCH — Defending champions the Crusaders beat South Island rivals the Highlanders 33-13 in Super Rugby last night, but again produced a performance well below their best.

Now 3 and 1 before their first bye of the season, the Crusaders scored four tries to lead 26-8 at halftime, then managed only a try apiece with the Dunedin-based Highlanders in a less dominant second-half performance.

The Crusaders' first-half tries were mainly opportunist or against the run of play.

They were stronger than the Highlanders at set pieces but exerted no control over the match and were frequently stretched in defence.

The Crusaders produced moments of exceptional rugby from players such as

winger George Bridge plus the midfield of Braydon Ennor and Jack Goodhue.

But they again fell short of a complete performance by bombing several try-scoring opportunities.

The Highlanders scored the first points of the match from a penalty but the Crusaders scored the first try through hooker Codie Taylor in the 14th minute.

Flanker Tom Christie extended the Crusaders' lead in the 20th minute before the Highlanders cut the margin with a try to winger Michael Collins.

Ennor exploited lax defence to make the lead 19-8 and Bridge scored off a Highlanders error to give the hosts a 26-8 halftime buffer.

The Highlanders scored first in the second half but the Crusaders replied with a try to replacement flanker Sione Havili, which clinched their win and a bonus point. — AP

A chance to see and try for themselves

SURFING by Grant Miller

FIFTY-SEVEN children gathered at Gisborne's Midway Beach to compete in a junior surfing competition or to give the sport a go.

The OPSM Tairawhiti Junior Surf Champs were run by Gisborne Boardriders Club at Midway's Pipe break yesterday on a warm summer's day.

Organiser Flo Bub said the event was for children aged seven to 14 and it was a good chance for families to see what surfing was about and for kids to give it a try.

They had a "push-in" category, where adults were on hand to give the youngsters a helpful push.

But at least two of the children considered themselves veterans in the sport.

Gisborne Intermediate pupils Bonnie Lynch and Kya Solomon, both aged 11, said they had been surfing for years.

Kya, who came second in the Year 7-8 girls, said she liked getting out into the ocean and Bonnie said the sport was convenient.

They both felt they had done pretty well yesterday.

Gisborne-Mahia professional surfer Ricardo Christie said it was an awesome day for the youngsters and conditions were perfect for them.

"The whole junior surf community came together to have a fun day."



CATCHING WAVES: Young surfers (from left) Tui Ruifrok, Jay Emerre-Ryan, Maia Ferguson and Billie Kahn at the Tairawhiti Junior Surf Champs in Gisborne yesterday.

Picture by Paul Rickard

Results —

Girls' push-in: Josephine Lambert 1, Taylor Newman 2, Tessa Pereira 3.

Boys' push-in: Flynn Dalton 1, Rusty Lambert 2, Felix Tong 3.

Year 9-10 girls: Maia Ferguson 1, Jay Emerre-Ryan 2, Tui Ruifrok 3.

Year 7-8 girls: Hine Brooking 1, Kya Solomon 2, Milly Jones 3.

Year 9-10 boys: Eli Livingston 1, Sol O'Connor 2, Max Phillips 3.

Year 7-8 boys: Shae Ferguson 1, Ollie Tong 2, Jett Dalton 3.

Year 6 and under: Milo Livingston 1, Archie Alder 2, Harry McFarlane 3.



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WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

22 Feb, 2020

WIND km/h
 less than 30
 30 to 59
 60 or more

FRONTS
 warm
 cold
 stationary
 occluded

GISSBORNE CITY

TOMORROW	MONDAY	TUESDAY
morning min 16 Cloudy with a few showers, clearing at night. Winds changing S.	morning min 14 Occasional rain or drizzle. Southeasterlies dying out.	morning min 14 Occasional rain. Light winds.
max 23	max 20	max 23

GISSBORNE REGION

Occasional showers, clearing at night. Winds changing southerly early morning.	Patchy light rain or drizzle with southeasterlies.	Occasional rain. Southeasterlies dying out, then northeasterlies developing.
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WEDNESDAY
 A few showers, mainly in the afternoon about the ranges. Light winds but northeasterlies about the coast.

GISSBORNE SUN PROTECTION ALERT
 9:30 AM — 5:10 PM PROTECTION REQUIRED
 Even on cloudy days
 Data provided by NIWA

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NOON TODAY

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

GISSBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

Sunday Feb 23		Monday Feb 24	
am 3	9 pm	am 3	9 pm
Hicks Bay H 7:24am	L 7:39pm	Hicks Bay H 8:09am	L 8:23pm
Waipiro Bay H 7:17am	L 7:32pm	Waipiro Bay H 8:02am	L 8:16pm
Tolaga Bay H 7:05am	L 7:20pm	Tolaga Bay H 7:50am	L 8:04pm
Waipiro Bay L 12:34am	L 1:04pm	Waipiro Bay L 1:20am	L 1:49pm
Waipiro Bay H 6:49am	L 7:04pm	Waipiro Bay H 7:35am	L 7:51pm
Waipiro Bay L 12:30am	L 12:59pm	Waipiro Bay L 1:17am	L 1:46pm
Waipiro Bay H 6:26am	L 6:46pm	Waipiro Bay H 7:12am	L 7:32pm
Waipiro Bay L 12:10am	L 12:40pm	Waipiro Bay L 12:58am	L 1:26pm

SUN-MOON-MAORI FISHING GUIDE

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Rise 6:44 am Set 7:58 pm	Rise 6:45 am Set 7:57 pm
Rise 5:49 am Set 8:02 pm	Rise 6:48 am Set 8:33 pm
Best at 12:36 am 12:59 pm	Best at 1:22 am 1:43 pm

NZ TOMORROW

Auckland	fine	24
Hamilton	fine	27
Tauranga	fine	26
Rotorua	fine	24
Taupo	fine	22
Napier	fine	22
New Plymouth	fine	23
Palmerston North	fine	22
Wellington	fine	19
Christchurch	fine	20
Queenstown	fine	20
Dunedin	fine	20

GISSBORNE READINGS

Taken at the Airport, for the 17 hours to 5pm, Friday 21 Feb 2020

SUNSHINE hours
 On Thursday, 20 Feb 8.2
 To date for February 196.7
 Average for February 199.0
 To date this year 491.7
 To date last year 506.3

WIND km/h
 Max gust to 5pm, Fri 21 Feb NW 46

RAINFALL mm
 24 hours to 9am, Fri 21 Feb 0.0
 To date for February 0.2
 Average for February 74.0
 To date this year 28.8
 To date last year 68.0

EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm
 Daily average for past week 3.9

TEMPERATURE °C
 Maximum to 5pm 29.9
 Minimum 16.0
 Grass minimum 12.9

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE
 At 5pm 21 Feb (hPa) 1010.5
 At 5pm 21 Feb (inches) 29.84

TODAY IN HISTORY

1770 — While resting in Queen Charlotte Sound, James Cook and his crew experienced a Cook Strait gale. "The gale increased to storm with rain and squalls which came down in excessive heavy gusts off the high land, one of which the hawser we had fast to the shore broke, this obliged us to let go another anchor".

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WORLD TOMORROW

Adelaide	fine	15	32
Amsterdam	rain	8	11
Bangkok	fine	24	34
Beijing	fine	-3	10
Berlin	drizzle	7	10
Brisbane	showers	22	28
Buenos Aires	fine	15	28
Cairo	rain	12	18
Canberra	fine	14	29
Cape Town	showers	17	27
Delhi	fog	11	27
Frankfurt	drizzle	9	14
Geneva	fine	3	16
Hong Kong	fine	17	21
London	rain	9	12
Los Angeles	fine	11	21
Melbourne	fine	13	30
Moscow	rain	2	2
New York	fine	1	10
Paris	drizzle	8	14
Perth	fine	21	32
Singapore	windy	25	34
Stockholm	showers	3	8
Suva	showers	23	31
Sydney	showers	19	26
Tokyo	fine	7	16
Toronto	fine	-2	6



Gisborne East Coast centre reps show they can foot it with some of New Zealand's best players

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Preparing to be elite athletes

RISING LEGENDS

SEVEN new inductees to the Tairawhiti Rising Legends squad have been announced and three of last year's group are back for more.

The programme is designed to give emerging athletes and sportspeople a boost and prepare them for a high-performance environment.

They receive \$1000 scholarships, mentoring and tuition in areas such as nutrition.

Sports covered in this year's intake range from surf lifesaving to bowls.

The new inductees are Caleb Ney (triathlon), Emma Brownlie (kayaking), Jack Keepa (swimming/surf lifesaving), Oscar Ruston (rowing), Paige Richter (bowls), Seven Mapu (surf lifesaving) and Summer Marama-Kingi (netball).

The returnees are Ella Kelso (judo), Genna Robertson (kayaking) and Kitini Taihuka (weightlifting).

Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti spokesman Carl Newman was impressed with the calibre of the applicants.

"It's fantastic to see such a wide range of sports represented," he said.

"Seven of the 10 athletes have represented New Zealand on the world stage and all 10 have achieved at a national level."

At the national canoe sprint championships last weekend, Genna Robertson took second place in the women's under-16 K1 200 metres and 500m.

She said last year's life skills and mental skills workshops from the Rising Legends programme were tailored to her needs.

"I'm grateful that I get to come back for a second time as I'll get to refresh

what I learned last year and learn even more, which will help me achieve my goal of going overseas again this year."

Paige Richter finished runner-up in the Bowls New Zealand secondary schools girls' singles played in Auckland last year.

She is pleased to follow in the footsteps of her brother Corban Richter, a softball player.

"I'm really excited about being in the programme because my brother has been in it for the past two years, and being able to follow in his footsteps means a lot to me," she said.

"He's learned a lot from this programme and he thinks I will learn lots from it, too."

Canoe sprinter Emma Brownlie, competing at the same regatta as Genna Robertson, was second in the u18 women's K1 500m last weekend.

Rower Oscar Ruston took out gold by almost eight seconds in the boys' u17 single sculls at the North Island champs last month.

He was also part of Gisborne Rowing Club's men's coxed eight that pulled off a dramatic victory at Lake Karapiro.

Weightlifter Kitini Taihuka won his division at the national secondary schools' champs last year, backing up on his success from 2018.

Jack Keepa picked up a slew of gold medals at the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay swimming championships in Gisborne last year and is a surf lifesaver for the Wainui club.

Waikanae surf lifesaver Seven Mapu was part of the New Zealand Junior Black Fins squad that competed in South Africa last year and is a sprinter on the athletics track.

Judoka Ella Kelso had a trip to Macau

and Hong Kong last year and won a silver medal in her division at the Junior Asian Cup.

Caleb Ney comes from a family of triathletes and he was second to his elder brother Josiah in the 2018 Tairawhiti secondary schools' triathlon.

Summer Marama-Kingi was inducted for netball but is also handy on the basketball court.

The youngsters will be exposed to many components of high-performance sport to help facilitate their transition from pre-elite athletes to high-performance athletes.

Guest speaker at a ceremony on Thursday, canoeist Britney Ford, who was part of the 2013 intake, said the programme gave her a sense of what was expected of elite athletes.

Ford is part of the New Zealand women's kayaking squad and her long-term goal is to paddle at the 2024 Paris Olympics.

Skills picked up from the Tairawhiti Rising Legends programme were especially helpful when starting out as a high-performance athlete, she said.

Newman said coaches and volunteers who helped the athletes develop needed to be acknowledged.

"Our region has produced some incredible young athletes and it's important to recognise the clubs, coaches and volunteers who have facilitated that."

The 2020 Tairawhiti Rising Legends

squad: Caleb Ney, triathlon; Ella Kelso, judo; Genna Robertson, kayaking; Kitini Taihuka, weightlifting; Emma Brownlie, kayaking; Jack Keepa, swimming/surf lifesaving; Oscar Ruston, rowing; Paige Richter, bowls; Seven Mapu, surf lifesaving; Summer Marama-Kingi, netball.



SUCCESSFUL STINT: Judoka Ella Kelso is returning to the Tairawhiti Rising Legends squad for a second year. Picture by Liam Clayton



NEW TO THE PROGRAMME: Triathlete Caleb Ney is part of the 2020 intake for Tairawhiti Rising Legends. Picture by Paul Rickard

THE 2020 SQUAD: Tairawhiti Rising Legends for this year include (from left) Kitini Taihuka, Seven Mapu, Emma Brownlie, Paige Richter, Genna Robertson, Jack Keepa, Summer Marama-Kingi and Oscar Ruston. Picture supplied

