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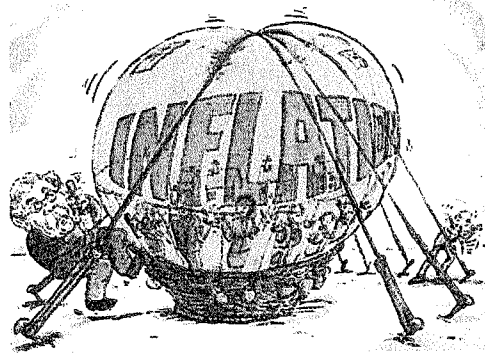
Celebrating The Community Strength Together



Pot Luck Lunch October 2022

ECONOMIC MATTERS

by Phil Journeaux



Hi everyone. I'm an agricultural economist, living at Masters Road in Eureka. I was asked to write an article for the Express, so here goes. The first thing I wanted to touch on was inflation, as New Zealand and most western Countries have a tiger by the tail, and the tiger is winning. Inflation is currently sitting around 7%, and is likely to

persist for some time. Inflation is driven by too much money chasing too few goods, and has largely been a result, in New Zealand and overseas, of massive spending by Governments – funded by borrowing or printing money, to maintain economies over the Covid pandemic. This has been compounded by the war in Ukraine, and ongoing issues with supply networks around the world. In other words, there is a combination of inflation due to international factors, and due to high government spending.

There is little we can do to combat imported inflation, but domestically we need two things to work together; monetary policy, which is controlled by the Reserve Bank, and is basically about interest rates, and fiscal policy, which is about the amount of money the government spends. So to control inflation the Reserve Bank needs to raise interest rates – the Official Cash Rate (OCR), and the government needs to reduce spending, or at the very least ensure it is getting good value for the money it spends.

As you will be aware, the Reserve Bank is in the process of lifting the OCR, currently sitting at 3.5%, with most pundits forecasting this will rise to above 5% next year. This will mean floating mortgage rates of 8% or higher, with direct implications for farming and home owners. Previous experience here in New Zealand, and around the world, is that interest rates need to be positive – in other words they need to be higher than the rate of inflation. So with inflation at 7.2% and the OCR at 3.5%, currently they are decidedly negative. I think therefore that the risk of interest rates going much higher is quite real. But certainly not to the levels we saw back in the mid-late 1980's.

On the other side, there is no indication that fiscal policy is being restrained. The government is showing no signs of reducing spending, and is still borrowing to do so. Given there is an election next year, and every group is calling for more government spending, I would not be optimistic of any discipline in this area.

So – inflation is going to continue, and it could be 2-3 years before it is back under control.

Turning to farming, there are also serious issues with costs. For the year ending June, on-farm cost inflation on dairy farms was 16.5%, and on sheep & beef farms 12.6%. While virtually all input items increased in price, the 3 main ones were fuel (up 44%), supplementary feed (up 22%), and fertiliser (also up 22%). The recent AgFirst financial survey of dairying in the Waikato/Bay of Plenty, showed a breakeven payout required in the 2021/22 season of \$7.75/kg MS, and an expected breakeven payout required for the current 2022/23 season of \$8.44/kg MS. By historic standards these are quite high, but the saving grace is that the payout last year, and expected this year, were/are above these figures. But given the 3-year average payout is sitting at \$8.00/kg MS, there is cause for concern.

On the positive side, the outlook for the payout, and schedules for this season, is good. Returns for beef and lamb remain high, and although the Global Dairy Trade auctions have been falling recently, forecasts for the payout still look good, albeit not as high as last year. Part of the concern around international prices is China – New Zealand's largest market by far for all of our agricultural produce. Their no-Covid policy is costing them significantly, as is internal issues with real estate construction firms falling over.

The other factor which is maintaining good returns for our agricultural products is a falling NZ dollar.

This in itself is a two-edged sword – good for exports, but also a driver of inflation....

But the sun is shining, & we're getting close to Christmas- so enjoy....



SNIPPETS – WHAT’S HAPPENING IN THE COMMUNITY

A **WARM WELCOME** to Tracey & Andrew de Waard who have bought ex Whiteley’s house on Eureka Road.

EUREKA PHONE LIST If you would like any changes made to your details on the Eureka phone list, or would like to be removed from it, please email editor@eurekaexpress.co.nz

CONGRATULATIONS and welcome to the new ward members Crystal Beavis and Mike Keir.

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TAUWHARE COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP

Tauwhare playgroup is a friendly and fun group, where parents, grandparents, caregivers, children and babies meet together in a relaxed environment.

Everyone is welcome, check us out on @Tauwhare playgroup on Facebook for more information.

We meet in the Tauwhare School multipurpose room on Thursday mornings (during term time) from 9-12. We also enjoy outings around our local community.

Roach's Nursery, closing after more than 90 years

by Mike Roach

I, Mike Roach, am the third generation to own and run Roach's Nursery. First established by my grandfather, Thomas (Tom) Bartholomew Roach, the nursery was originally called Claudelands Nursery, and was situated at the back of the family home in Tramway Road in Hamilton.

Grandad Roach was the son of Bartholomew and Margaret Roach, who emigrated from Ireland in 1847, to settle in Hamilton East. Tom, born in 1881, was the seventh child of eleven. With his brothers, he worked his father's land where a few cows grazed and crops were grown.

Some time before 1917, Tom began working at what was then known as the Ruakura Farm of Instruction. There he taught school teachers, war veterans and others lessons in "kitchen gardening" and "nursery work". Over the years, Tom rose to the role of overseer of the horticultural section of Ruakura. He was well known for the various vegetable crops he won prizes for at the Winter Shows in the district.

In August 1930ⁱ, when he was 49 years old, and after he had been working at Ruakura for 25 yearsⁱⁱ Tom left to work in his own nursery, Claudelands Nursery, which he has been establishing since 1921.

As his five surviving sons grew, three of them, Lawrence (Lon), Tom (Jr) and Leo joined grandad in the nursery, so the business name was changed to T.B. Roach and Sons. During World War II, Lon and Leo were enlisted to fight, and Tom senior, now in his sixties, continued working long hours with his son, Tom (Jr). Later, Lon, my dad, and uncles Leo and Tom took over ownership of the nursery, which was now based in Clarkin Road, Hamilton.

I started working at the nursery in my school holidays, as did my seven sisters. Then, when I left school, I began working full time. We grew thousands of fruit trees, shelter trees, roses and much more.

In the early days, I found the work challenging and hard. We were growing about 80,000 plants, and every row of plants was weeded by hand hoe. The hard labour took a lot of getting used to, as we carefully worked around each plant, in each row, day after day. As it took two years to grow fruit trees and roses from scratch, we always had two crops in the ground at a time.

Over time I got used to the work, but I became aware of machinery that could make the work faster and less labour intensive. Once we began using these machines, our plant production increased.

Each winter, we would send thousands of plants to garden centres around the North Island by rail, from Claudelands Railway Station. We would uproot a plant and wrap its bare roots in wet hay for the trip in the rail wagons. Later we would wrap bundles of bare rooted plants in wet sacking for transport. In time, we progressed to each plant being potted in soil and delivered around the country, transported in a van and tandem trailer.

Over the years, I developed machines that reduced some of our back breaking workload. For years we carried heavy copper knapsack sprayers, with side handles that we would pump to spray on each individual plant. Instead, we got a specially designed tall tractor, with an adjustable spray boom attached to a 1,000 litre tank on a trailer. The tractor travelled along rows above the plants allowing us to spray several rows at a time at a much faster rate.

To ensure we always had rich soil to grow our plants, the nursery moved to Matangi Rd, where I took over ownership when Dad retired, then to Newell Road in Tamahere, and more recently to Schollum Rd, Eureka. At its peak, we had six permanent staff, but in winter this number would double until the end of September when the bulk of sales had ended.

It is not easy to see this family business come to an end. Working here has been my whole life, and while it hasn't always been easy, I have been very honoured to continue the work begun by my grandfather and continued by Dad. I hope they would be proud of what we achieved over the years, knowing so many plants around the country, even some in Ruakura today, were grown from seed or cuttings at Roach's Nursery.

- i. Waikato Times 1 Aug 1930 Accessed on Papers Past
- ii. Waikato Times Dec 1956. Pioneer Settlers Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary. Accessed on Papers Past



TAMAHERE-WOODLANDS COUNCILLORS' UPDATE

October 2022: Council sworn in

Thank you to everyone who voted in the Waikato District Council elections. Tamahere-Woodlands Ward led the District with a 32.3% turnout although, sadly, the overall turnout across the District was 27.8%, the lowest of the last three elections.

Mike Keir and I, Crystal Beavis, have now been sworn-in as Councillors for the Ward, which stretches from Tamahere to Gordonton, encompassing Matangi, Tauwhare, Newstead, Eureka, and Puketaha.

Your new Mayor and Deputy Mayor are Jacqui Church and Carolyn Eyre who will lead a team that includes nine women and five Maaori Councillors. Among them is Tilly Turner, Councillor for the new southern Maaori Ward, Tai Runga Takiwaa, which also covers the Tamahere-Woodlands area.

Your Waikato constituency representatives on the Waikato Regional Council are Noel Smith and Pamela Storey.

Mike and I want to thank our predecessors Rob McGuire and Aksel Bech who have already taken time to make us aware of local issues and to ensure an orderly handover.

We have enjoyed meeting people in the Ward at committee meetings and election meetings over the past weeks and look forward to meeting many more over the next three years as we work together with you on behalf of our communities.

It's great to see a gradual return to post-COVID normalcy across the Ward with our local schools able to hold their regular Spring Ag Days and Calf Days.

A special congratulations to St Stephen's Church, Tamahere, who have just celebrated 18 years of hosting and running the Tamahere Country Market – a very popular monthly event that attracts people from far afield to buy locally-made handcrafts and locally-grown produce.

Council business has continued through the election period and there are two consultations currently open for your feedback and submissions.

The General Policies Reserve Management Plan (RMP) is under review. The RMP covers the development, use and management of Waikato District reserves. Key changes in the new draft RMP include a new section on reserve values, updates to the reserve naming process and to the authorisation and approvals section (eg. leases and licences), and the inclusion of new technologies (eg. drones) in the "Use of Reserves" section. Consultation on the new draft RMP opened on 12 October and closes on 12 December.

The proposed Trade Waste and Wastewater Bylaw is also under review and has a submission closing date of Monday 21 November. A significant proposed change is to separate mortuary waste from the public wastewater system for disposal at an approved mortuary waste disposal site to align with tikanga Maaori (customary practice/values).

For more information on both these consultations, please go to the Waikato District Council website and click on "Have your say".

On roading matters, Waka Kotahi is reviewing options on the Holland Rd-Telephone Rd intersection on SH1B and the Council has a watching brief on developments. Pothole numbers have increased significantly across the country (not just in our District) as a result of New Zealand's wettest winter since 1971. So please ensure you report any potholes to the Council using the "Request a service" section on the Council website. If you have trouble accessing the internet, you can phone the Council on 0800 492 452 or contact the Tamahere office (email tamahere.counter@waidc.govt.nz or ph 0272684304).

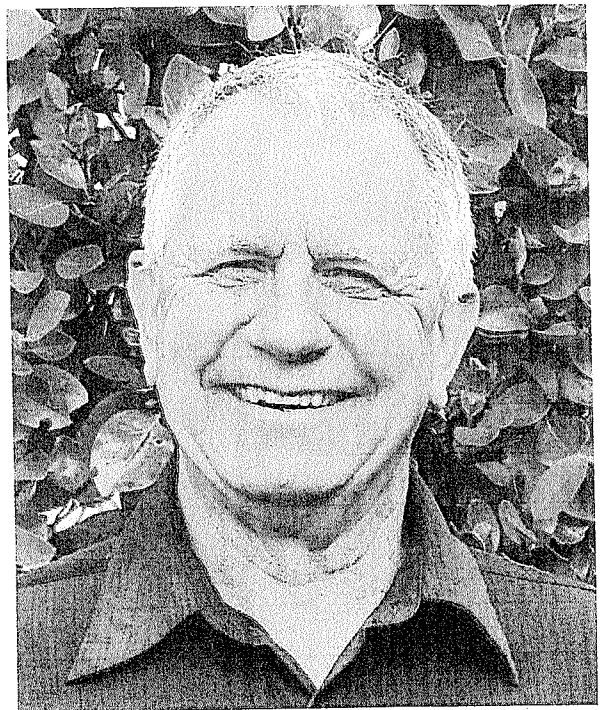
At the time of writing, Waikato District Council is still awaiting further developments on three major Government reform programmes affecting local government – Three Waters reform, Resource Management reform, and the Review into the Future for Local Government on which a draft report is due to be released on 28 October for consultation until 28 February. Watch this space!

Thank you for electing us to represent you on the Waikato District Council. Mike and I honour that responsibility. We are committed to continuing the good work of Aksel Bech and Rob McGuire and to serving your interests in the Tamahere-Woodlands Ward and in the District at large.

Contact your Tamahere-Woodlands Councillors anytime:

Crystal Beavis, mob 0275 957 927, email crystal.beavis@waidc.govt.nz

Mike Keir, mob 027 449 3012, email mike.keir@waidc.govt.nz



Thank you.....

I would like to thank residents of Eureka, past and present, for your support during my 33 years as your elected representative on the Waikato District Council and before that six years as the Councillor for Ruakura Riding, Waikato County Council. It has been a great privilege to represent you.

Thank you to Sue Edmonds and the Eureka Community Committee, the Eureka Hall Committee and its current Chair Gayle Orr and Gail Mayall and the Eureka Express team for your valued support and encouragement. Over the past four decades the Eureka Express has been a great vehicle to keep the Eureka community informed and I hope it will continue to be published for many more years.

I hope I have made a difference. Communities such as Eureka are the life blood of our district and Eureka is very special with its long history of being a caring and supportive community. Very many thanks for making Jill and I feel part of your community and thank you for the kind words and gift given at your recent community luncheon.

I will continue to work in my own community and hope to join you at special events in the future.

Congratulations to Councillors Crystal Beavis and Mike Keir who now represent our area as Councillors for the new Tamahere-Woodlands Ward. I wish them well and know they will do an excellent job for our communities.

Rob McGuire

***Last Council meeting
– 29 September 2022***



HALL UPDATE

Hello to you all. The year is fast coming to an end, Christmas is not that far away now. Just check out the shops. What a scary thought.

We have finally had reply from the WDC and unfortunately, we were not successful in our application for funds for a playground or for the maintenance we want to do on the hall. There were 115 applications which totalled \$50m, but the fund pool was only worth \$7.8 m. It was a big job for the committee to shortlist the applications. Oh well better luck next time.

The community pot luck luncheon was an enjoyable day for those who attended. Five of the candidates for the council attended as well, and enjoyed talking to people. A small presentation to Rob McGuire and his wife Jill as a thanks for the 39 years of commitment to the Eureka Ward. Rob has left some pretty big shoes to fill, and I know we all look forward to working with our new councillors Mike Kerr and Crystal Beavis, and of course the new Mayor of Waikato District Council, Jacqui Church.

We have many bookings now for the hall for the rest of the year, many of them are local people. It is fantastic to see you using it. I am also receiving bookings for next year, so if you are thinking of planning an event, or looking for somewhere to meet, practice, play or relax, then call me.

In the meantime, keep warm and dry.

Gayle Orr, Chairperson ph: 0272917150



Usage	Residents	Non - Residents
Hall per day	\$ 50	\$100
Social function	\$150 - \$300	\$250 - \$500
Children's party	\$ 30	\$ 75
Bond	\$400 Secretary's discretion	\$500 Secretary's discretion

For bookings please email eurekahallwaikato@gmail.com

COOKING WITH KAZZA

BROCCOLI SALAD

2 heads broccoli blanched
1 cup raisins or craisins
250g chopped bacon cooked and crumbled
½ cup chopped spring onions
½ cup salted cashews

Dressing: 1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup castor sugar
2 tbsp malt vinegar
1 tbsp curry powder



Combine dressing ingredients. Then mix all together and leave overnight.

CARAMEL PLUM CAKE

Caramel Custard

⅓ cup custard powder
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup milk
25g butter
1 beaten egg

Cake

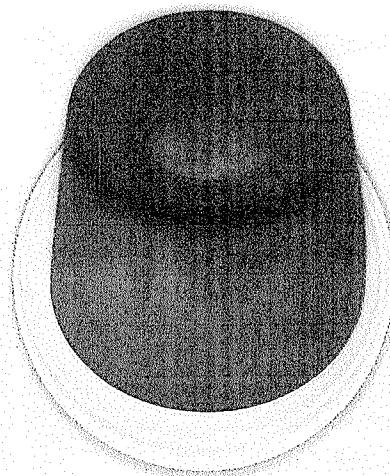
125g butter
⅓ cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups self raising flour
⅓ cup milk
850g can black doris plums, drained well

Make custard with the first 3 ingredients.
Cook until thick then add butter and egg.

Preheat oven to 180 deg.
Grease and line a 26cm loose bottom cake tin.

For cake, cream butter and sugar.
Add eggs one at a time.
Add the flour then the milk gradually.

Spread ⅓ of mixture in the base of the cake tin, then the drained plums.
Top with caramel custard.
Cover with the remaining cake mix.
Bake for approx. 60 minutes.





Bentley Home PC Support

So is art dead now?

If you've ventured out onto the web as of recent, you might've come across some of the occasionally peculiar but typically astonishing 'paintings' drawn by artificial intelligence programs. The most well-known ones at the present point in time are called Dall-e and Midjourney respectively. Both use the same kinds of technology - specifically, large neural nets drawing upon even larger databases of paintings and images. The difference between the two is in the specifics of the generated imagery - Midjourney focuses more on 'painterly' images, whereas Dall-e is more generic. Both have the ability to, given a textual prompt such as 'an orangutan eating an apple in the style of Picasso', generate artwork without the prompter themselves needing any technical or artistic skill.

You might think as a result of this, well art's obviously dead now, so why would we need artists? But these are not magic boxes. They only create images based on the data-sets they have, and those data-sets are comprised of human-made original artworks and photos. Artificial intelligence at this point lacks the imaginative qualities of it's human counterpart, and is only capable of interpolating existing works and styles (albiet with fantastic results). The small deviations, inherent quirks of persona and ability are what make individual human artists unique, together with the 'happy accidents' or mistakes which often result in superior or more strongly differentiated work.

However, the effect that these technological leaps are having on the artistic community is severe. Recently a Midjourney 'artist' (text prompter) entered their generated work into a digital art competition in the USA and won 1st prize. Whether the judges knew that the work was AI-generated is at this point uncertain, but unlikely. And therein lies the rub: there is no way to distinguish between genuine artistic work, and an AI-generated image based on the interpolation of genuine artistic works. The forgeries are too unique - there is no calling card, no specific trait that would tip off the defrauded as to the origin of the work.

What direction the conversation around this technology will take in a wider sense, is at this point, anyone's guess. But the art world is experiencing the first results of artificial intelligence competing with human intelligence - a battle that will likely continue well into the end of this century. If nothing else, it will force mediocre and derivative artists out of their fields - as their AI counterparts will probably do a better job of copycat'ing other's work. It remains to be seen whether similar feats can be achieved in the worlds of music, writing and science, but there is strong likelihood that given time, they will.

Whether one views this as a renaissance in computing, or a fall from grace and an impoverishment of the human spirit, largely depends on how much one stands to benefit or suffer from it. Personally, I'm going to use Midjourney to generate an album cover for my band since I'm rubbish at drawing, and in the meantime hope like hell that the tech never gets good enough to replicate the music (and do it better).

Need help? Phone Matt at 0211348576 or email: info@homepcsupport.co.nz
\$70 per hour, or \$60 for drop-off-to-workshop services.

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Yes, we have a website and now you may also read and access our local history book, "*Eureka 1874 – 1984*" on this website.

LOCAL HISTORY

Copies of the 2004 "*School and District Jubilee*" booklet are readily available and are free. The booklet contains a synopsis of Eureka's history and development. Contact editor@eurekaexpress.co.nz for your copy. For a more detailed history please see above and read online.

GO BUS TIMETABLE

Leaves Morrinsville

Mon-Fri at 7:30am, 7:50am, 10:30am, 12 noon, 3:40pm, 4:00pm & 4:30pm

Allow approximately 10 minutes to reach Eureka.

Buses are scheduled to arrive in Hamilton approximately 20 minutes later.

Leaves Hamilton

Mon-Fri at 6:45am, 9:00am, 1:00pm, 2:00pm, 3:30pm, 5:15pm & 5:40pm

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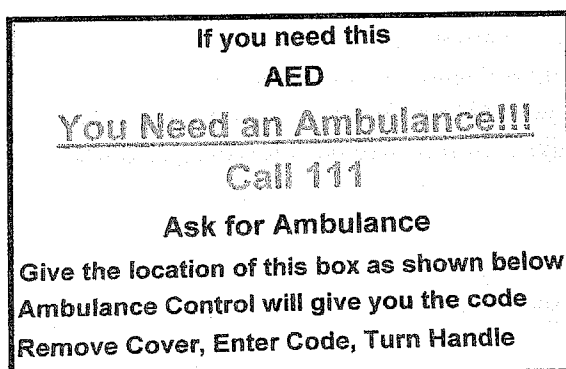
Fares with BusIT Card (available from driver or Transport Centre)

AED (Automated External Defibrillator)

An AED is situated at Eureka Hall.

In case of an emergency phone 111 for an ambulance and ask for the code to open the AED box.

The instructions for use are inside.

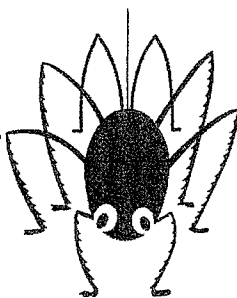






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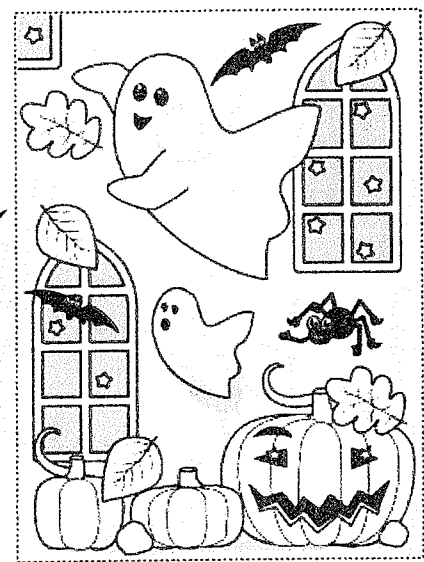
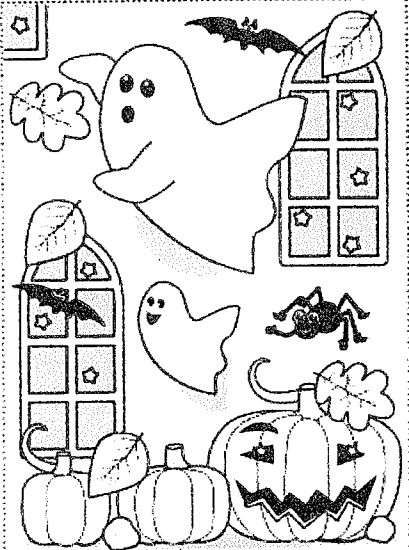
WORD SEARCH



Find 10 differences

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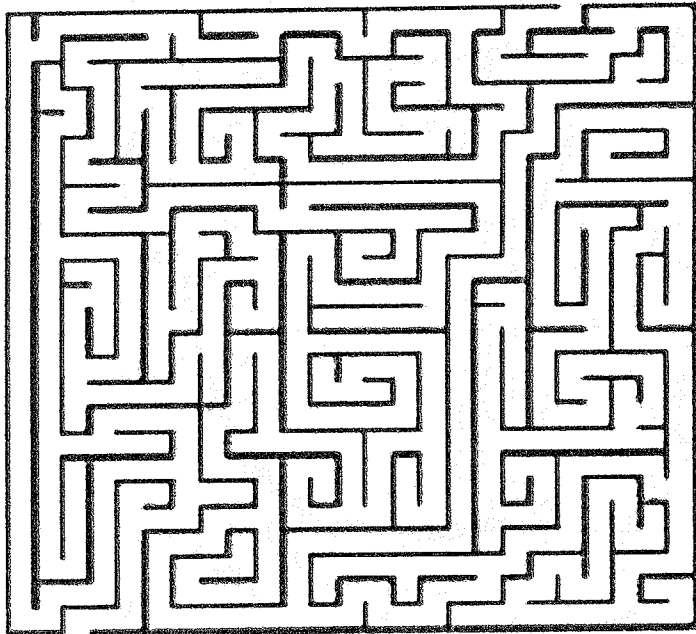
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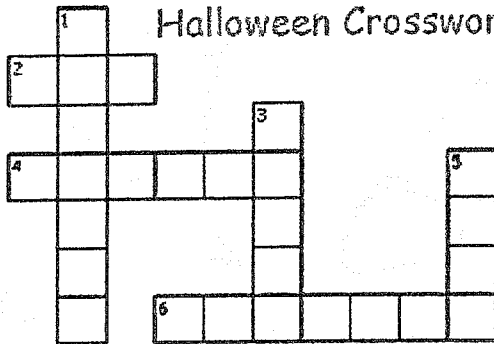
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- OCTOBER
- ORANGE
- PUMPKIN
- SKELETON
- SPIDER
- SPOOKY
- TRICK
- TREAT
- VAMPIRE

Halloween Maze

Can you help the spider find her way through the maze to her web?



Halloween Crossword



Across

- 2.
- 4.
- 6.

Down

- 1.
- 3.
- 5.

HUMBLE LITTLE GARDEN ON A PLATE

October/November – Tracey Leen

Now that we have passed the most important gardening weekend of the year, (labour weekend) it is one of the most exciting times in our gardens. With days getting noticeably longer and warmer, it is time to ensure you have all you need in the garden for Christmas.

If thinking of planning the Christmas feast at home this year, now is the time to ensure you have those potatoes, mint, peas, carrots and strawberries underway, and plenty of potted colour for a vibrant Christmas day. Now is also a great time to get garden ready for those evening meals outside. Outdoor eating is always popular this time of year however the outdoor bugs that invite themselves are not so popular.

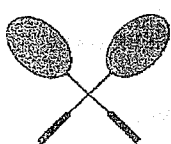
Below are some great ways to get Garden ready for outdoor dining (without the uninvited bugs)

- Plant mint, holy basil, lavender, rosemary catnip and other fragrant plants around the seating areas in your garden to repel unwanted insects.
- Always plant marigolds in your garden, especially near tomatoes and cabbage, because the marigolds will keep garden pests away.
- To keep the mosquito population down, be sure to turn over and empty out anything that is holding water. Mosquitoes need water to complete their life cycle.
- Drill drainage holes in old tyres or any other material used as planters or retaining walls. Always plant marigolds in your garden, especially near tomatoes and cabbage, because the marigolds will keep garden pests away.
- Put up birdhouses and the birds will build nests there and help to keep your garden free of bugs and insects.
- Put your garlic and onion skins into a gallon jar, cover with water, and seal tightly. Leave the skins soaking for a week and then strain off the water. Spray this water anywhere you have aphids or spiders and it will get rid of them quickly.
- If you have a slug and snail problem, put out small saucers of beer and they will crawl in overnight and drown. This works exceptionally well.
- Clean out drip trays under pot plants and store empty plant pots and unused saucers upside down.
- Mosquitos dislike the smell of coffee grounds, given they are great natural fertiliser this seems like a win, win for the garden.
- Coffee ground may also be used to kill off mosquito eggs in standing water that can't be removed, including standing water in the ground around plants. It is claimed that adding coffee grounds to standing water deprives mosquito eggs and larvae of oxygen, causing them to die off.
- Remove any plants failing to thrive as they will attract pests and disease, better to replace them now.
- Remove weeds as soon as they appear. This is where pests hide and weeds take valuable nutrients and water.
- Invest in a bug zapper, citronella candles and outdoor incense

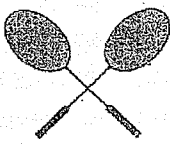
This month in the edible garden; Plant seedlings: tomatoes (don't forget to stake and pinch out laterals on regular sized tomatoes), cucumbers, capsicums, eggplant, lettuce, sweet corn (plant into blocks opposed to rows as it helps with pollination), spinach, spring onions, melons, cucumber, beetroot, celery and cabbage. Beans, pumpkin, courgettes, carrots, beetroot, radish, corn, capsicum, eggplant, melons and spring onions. Plant a second crop of potatoes and gently mound up soil around the leaves as they grow through. To ensure a good supply remember to stagger plant your got to summer vegetables like radish, lettuce, rocket.

What's happening around the place in November:

 <p>NOV 5 Friends of Hamilton Gardens Plant Sale</p>	 <p>HAMILTON GARDENS SCARECROW FESTIVAL NOV 5 Hamilton Gardens Scarecrow Festival</p>	 <p>NOV 6 - 27 Gourmet in the Gardens</p>
 <p>NOV 10 New Zealand Rose Of The Year</p>	 <p>NOV 24 Bell Peppers, Chillies and Fajitas Walkato Horticultural Society</p>	 <p>AVAILABLE Discovery Sheet</p>



EUREKA BADMINTON CLUB




JUNIOR NEWS

Junior Badminton is underway at Matangi Hall
every Wednesday 6pm to 7:30pm

New players welcome. Racquets available

From about 8 years upwards. Come along and give it a try

For further information please phone Bryce on 07 824 0699



REPORTING POSSIBLE CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

The suburban Police Stations are now closed to the public so criminal activity should be reported by visiting the Hamilton Police Station in Bridge Street or by phoning them on 07 858 6200.

The following website explains the procedure in more detail –
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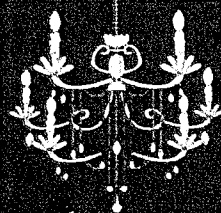
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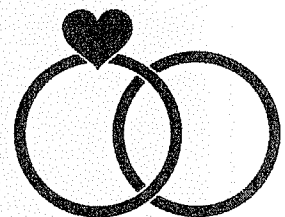
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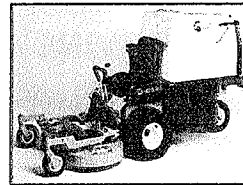


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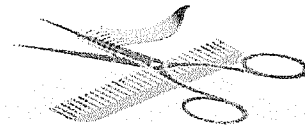
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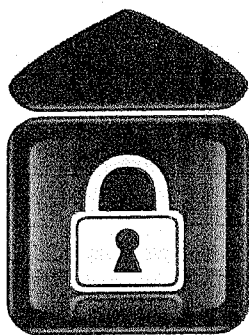
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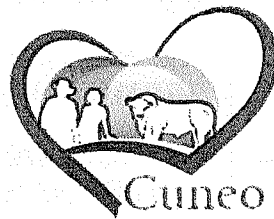


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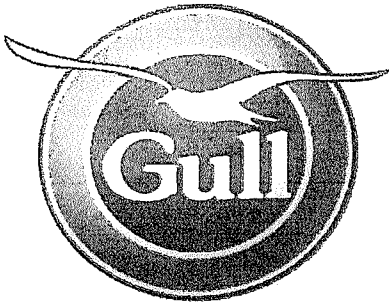


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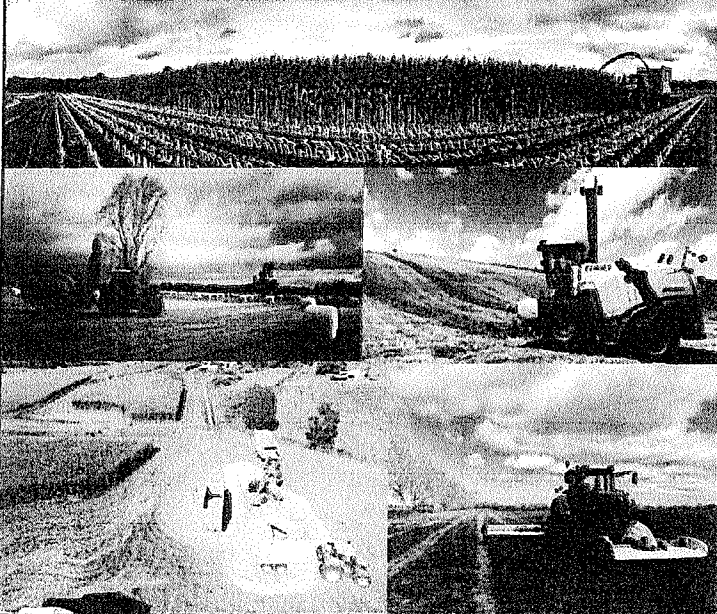
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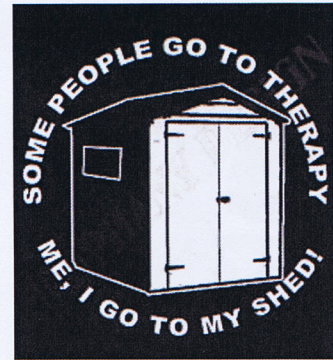
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