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Wanaka 2020 - A vision for the future or a "snapshot of a moment in time"?

If Monday night's introductory public meeting was anything to go by, interest is keen in the development of the proposed community plan "Wanaka 2020".

About 150 people packed the Edgewater Resort conference room to attend the meeting which was hosted by the Wanaka Chamber of Commerce.

With many people having to stand and some spilling into the hallway, it was by far the best attendance at a meeting in the town for some time. It also appeared to attract a diverse cross section of the community, although noticeable was the absence of the under thirty brigade.

The meeting was presented by Queenstown Lakes District Council project manager - community planning, Helen Tait and chaired by Lyal Cocks, a member of the community plan's steering committee.

Mrs Tait took people through the process required to develop the plan, which once adopted will feed into a district wide Strategic Plan and, as many people hope, ease the growing pains Wanaka is experiencing.

The meeting was opened for question time with some public opinion being met with applause.

Resident Fiona Rowley appeared to touch a nerve in many present when she said



Lyal Cocks and Helen Tait.

she could remember a time when her mother would bake a batch of scones on seeing a gig arriving in Wanaka. "Now you need a map to find the hairdressers. It terrifies me to see how the whole scene has changed, what is going to happen if

all the things that bring people here are gone. We need to fight for what we want."

One area of differing opinion centred around the time it would take to complete the plan. Some people, including resident

John Beattie said that the best plans took the longest time while another member of the audience urged the steering committee to "take the foot off the accelerator." "Other people however congratulated the committee for aiming to complete the plan in three to four months saying it would produce a "snapshot of one moment in time."

Former community board member Calum Macleod drew attention to the age of steering committee members and questioned why "The head boy and head girl of Mount Aspiring College had not been invited to come on board". He said he was reassured to hear that the plan was able to be reviewed.

Mrs Tait invited the community to participate in the plan's three day workshop which is being held on May 24-27. Before then, however a public meeting will be held to introduce the community to the "Wanaka 2020" facilitators, Chip Kaufman and Wendy Morris of Melbourne based firm Ecologically Sustainable Design (ESD). That meeting is on Monday March 25 in the Lake Wanaka Centre.

After Monday night's meeting Mrs Tait confirmed that the community plan had an initial budget of \$50,000 which included the cost of the two facilitators.



Where to Wanaka? The community is being asked to participate in the creation of a community plan for the town.

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Quilt provides warm boost for St John

Quilt making - it's been the subject of Hollywood movies and the epitome of the age old adage "many hands make light work."

The last eight months has seen twenty members of the Wanaka Quilter's Association creating a queen size quilt to be donated to Wanaka St John Ambulance.

Valued at \$2000, the quilt was presented on Thursday to St John committee member, Abigail Lowther, who said it would be raffled



A Wanaka quilt for a Wanaka project - President of the Wanaka Quilters Association, Lea Wilkie (left) presents the \$2000 quilt to Wanaka St John committee member, Abigail Lowther. Also in the picture are quilters who worked on the project - Mary Thorn, Marie Taylor,

in the near future with the proceeds designated for outfitting the new ambulance station being built in Link Way. "It is just absolutely wonderful to receive this quilt, I'm sure it will be a very popular raffle," Ms Lowther said.

Wanaka Quilters president, Lea Wilkie said that the quilt, crafted in colours symbolic of the Wanaka area was started last August and that it had been both hand and machine quilted

District Health Board meetings this month

A series of Otago District Health Board (ODHB) meetings over the next week could see a change to the shape of health services provided in the district over the next five years.

The ODHB has produced a draft plan on future health services for the Otago district and during the next two weeks it will be holding public meetings in Wanaka, Alexandra and Ranfurly seeking feedback on the plan.

The Wanaka meeting is being held on Monday (March 18) in the Lake Wanaka Centre at 6.30pm. The Alexandra meeting is being held tonight (Thursday) at the Centennial Motor Inn at 6.30 while the Ranfurly meeting will be held at the Town Hall in Northland Street at 7pm next Thursday (March 21).

Central Otago Health Services Ltd. communications officer, Nicky Chapman said this week that the meetings were an opportunity to hear "in plain language" the direction the ODHB was proposing.

Ms Chapman said that how influential the meetings were, would be up to the public.

"If we have clear views on what is best for our health services, what works now and what could be improved, now is the time to have our say and to be heard."

She said it was important that the board understand the community's needs because it was the group responsible for funding Otago's health services.

"Nearly all the Dunstan Hospital and its community services funding comes from the

ODHB now, not directly from central government.

"If we have a case for more funding, or for more or different services, then we have to negotiate that case with the board, not the Ministry of Health."

Ms Chapman said that the ODHB was working from a set of government priorities outlined in "The New Zealand Health Strategy" and that these should be adapted to regional and local needs.

Two consultative documents, The Otago District Health Board Draft Strategic Plan and The Summary Draft Strategic Plan for Public Consultation provide for public comment the latter being a summary of the full plan.

Each contains a series of questions and a submission form and are available from the ODHB web site www.otagohb.govt.nz. Hard copies can be obtained from 0800 682 463. Copies of the summary plan are also available from Nicky Chapman at Dunstan Hospital. Submissions should be lodged in writing or on line by 5pm Friday April 5.

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Proposed building "incompatible" with Wanaka town centre character - planner.

A CivicCorp planner has given the thumbs down to a proposed commercial development on the Ardmere Street lakefront.

The Middle Earth Company Ltd has applied for consent to construct a U shaped three level building on a 708sqm site next to the Shooters Bar. The application will be heard by the Queenstown Lakes District Council hearings panel on Monday (March 18).

It is proposed by the company that the ground floor would house retail food and beverage outlets, while the two upper levels would contain unit titled apartments and travellers accommodation which would be sold separately.

Plans for the development also include an underground car park, the entrance located on the western side of the building frontage.

The company has proposed that the building would be 10.75 metres high with a flat roof and pre-cast concrete walls which would be plastered and finished with a "wet cement" finish.

The application was publicly notified last October and attracted 43 submissions, 24 in support of the development. One opposing submission was also received after the November 8 closing date.

Submissions opposing the development have centred mainly around it's breach of the council's ten metre

height restriction and the building's design which some have said is out of character for the lakefront area.

Those supporting the application have said the proposed building would compliment existing ones in the area, that it is attractive and that the maximum height restriction should be taken from the 1999 flood level.

In his report, which recommends that consent be declined, CivicCorp planner, Andrew Henderson has said that the proposed building "will dominate the Ardmere Street frontage" and that in his opinion the proposed building "does not represent the dominant building themes in the Wanaka town centre."

Mr Henderson's report also states that the building "lacks many of the design features and materials considered desirable in the town centre including a pitched roof and the appropriate use of stone, schist and timber."

In recommending the application be turned down his report says that the adverse effects of the proposal are "more than minor" and cannot be mitigated by conditions, due to its bulk and scale being out of character with the established Wanaka town centre and the adverse

visual effects it would create on the amenity and character of the Ardmere street frontage.

The Middle Earth application attracted further controversy earlier this year when it was revealed that Queenstown Lakes District Council deputy mayor, and hearings panel member Sally Middleton lodged a submission opposing the proposal.

Last week Mrs Middleton said she would not sit on the panel for the Middle Earth hearing, nor would she submit on any further consent applications. "I have learnt from my mistake," she said.



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From the Board Room

Skatepark - All Systems Go

It seemed even the walls at the Edgewater Resort conference room breathed in relief when the long debated Pembroke Park skateboard park received the final nod of endorsement from the Wanaka Community Board on Thursday.

Wanaka Ward manager Chris Hawker said in a report that the \$120,000 facility could be completed by the end of June, in time for the coming winter season.

He told the monthly meeting that the town's skate board club had added some amendments to the plan prepared by Taranaki firm, Tom Smithers Enterprises and that these would help create a safe environment for all users as the park would cater for people new to the sport as well as experienced riders.

However Mr Hawker said that one matter still to be considered was the skatepark's final location. Originally it was to be constructed in an area parallel to the Dungarvon Street carpark, however Sergeant Aaron Nicholson of Wanaka Police who addressed the meeting said that it would be the police preference to have the skatepark "pushed over more towards the lake side of the park near the Ardmore/Dungarven Streets corner."

Sgt. Nicholson said that an important aspect of crime prevention was environmental planning and that having the skatepark on the original site could create a "hangout for people more interested in trouble than skateboarding."

He said it was important to keep it well lit and as open as possible so that "the kids don't feel they are boxed in".

At one stage during the agenda item it seemed that the issue of the skateboard park might be deferred yet again, due to the uncertainty of it's eventual location. However the day was saved by

Queenstown Lakes District Mayor, Clive Geddes who said he had "stuck my neck out" on the need for skateboarding facilities in the district. "It seems people have been dicked about with this and with all due respect that is what you are about to do again."

Mr Geddes urged the board to accept the recommendation that resource consent and consultation issues be proceeded with and that location issues be resolved between the Wanaka Ward manager and the Reserves Committee.

Proposal to ban power boats on Clutha River rejected

The Clutha River from the Lake Wanaka outlet to the Albert Town bridge should be power boat free the Wanaka Community Board heard last week.

Two Albert Town residents, David Vass and Ros Goulding said they were concerned about the danger power boats presented to people swimming, snorkelling, rafting and fishing.

Mr Vass said that during the summer there could be 40-50 people, including children in the water at any one time and that they were in danger from jet skis and jet boats which he considered travelled at unsafe speeds.

"Twenty knots is too fast, it is only a matter of time before someone is hurt," Mr Vass said. "Personally I would prefer not to have power boats there at all, they are not compatible in an area which is used heavily by passive users."

He said he would like authorities to follow the example set at Queenstown's



Jude Battson

Lake Hayes which is power boat free.

Ms Goulding, also an Albert Town resident supported Mr Vass's view saying that the mix of power boating and passive water based activities on the river between the outlet and the Albert Town bridge was "an accident waiting to happen."

Later in the meeting board member Jude Battson presented a motion requesting that boats with motors be banned from the stretch of river during December, January and February.

The motion was supported and seconded by fellow board member Graham Dickson who said that the area was "either a boating river or a fishing river."

Queenstown Lakes District Council harbour master, Marty Black told the meeting that the council's district plan permitted power boating on that stretch of the Clutha River and that "what we have now is what the community wants." He said that some commercial operators also had resource consents to operate there.

Councillor Peter Gray said that the matter was so important that it should go before a further public meeting where a "sensible decision could be made" while board member Peter Barrow said he did not think it was sensible to vote on the motion without sufficient legal information.

After the motion only attracted two supporting votes, Queenstown Lakes District Mayor Clive Geddes cautioned the board against adopting resolutions that contravened meeting standing orders.

Support rather than involvement for worker accommodation - board

Although the Wanaka community should support the concept of affordable worker accommodation, it was not council's role to get financially involved in the resource consent/building application process board chairman Bill Gordon said last week.

Mr Gordon was speaking to an agenda item on the development of worker accommodation in the town and the problems faced by businesses because of a shortage of staff.

The item was accompanied by letters from Lake Wanaka Tourism Chief

Executive John Alldred and the owner of Ritual Cafe, Allan McHattie both of whom expressed concern at the lack of long-term rental properties in Wanaka and the effect on businesses wanting to attract staff.

In his letter, Mr Alldred said he believed the "real challenge" was to find a strategy to convert rentals from the short to long-term. "It is our belief that this is everyone's issue, council, community board, businesses, chamber of commerce, Lake Wanaka Tourism and others. We need to work together to find initiatives that will

deliver a sustainable result in terms of attracting and keeping workers in our region." Mr Alldred said.

Board member Graham Dickson said he did not see there was any way that the council could ensure cheap accommodation was available. "The most the council can do is to ensure there is no impediment to it," he said.

"People employing staff in Wanaka have got to accept it is more expensive to live here and that has got to be reflected in the wages that are paid."

Councillor Peter Gray

said that while he supported every endeavour to provide worker accommodation, the council should not get directly involved. He said he knew of other areas where such accommodation had been built which started off at low prices but that they then steadily became higher.

The board would not become involved in providing accommodation, but would support applications that complied with consent regulations it was decided.

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Wanaka community under threat - resident

The scale of development in Wanaka is threatening the fabric of the community. Albert Town resident and adventure tourism operator Ros Goulding told the Wanaka Community Board last week.

Ms Goulding was speaking in the public forum section of the board's monthly meeting which was held on Thursday at the Edgewater Resort.

Ms Goulding said that the development of "locked gated communities" and the "carving up of rural

land into homes for the wealthy" or overseas investors would change the nature of Wanaka causing local people to have a reduced sense of well being in their community.

She said that the "massive" amount of development in the town also put pressure on other government organisations which appeared to be slow in reacting to the growth. "The best example of this is the primary school where our children have lost the school hall to provide extra classrooms and will not have this

facility again until 2004." "What sort of school is it where they cannot even get together as a school?"

Ms Goulding said that the town also lacked recreational facilities such as sports grounds, swimming pools, inner city parks, pre-schools and libraries and that the continual pressure from growth would encourage the community to dislike and distrust developers, a situation which could result in a backlash towards tourism and wealthy landowners.

"Disenfranchise the local people from their

town and we end up with a community that lacks soul. We become like a suburb in a big city where people don't know each other and tend to be self orientated," she said.

Ms Goulding suggested that all new developments should be subjected to higher rates for at least five years to allow for increased infrastructure demand and that owners of properties occupied for less than ten months of the year should also incur higher rates to help ease the accommodation shortage in the town.

Addressing the visitor growth in Wanaka

Ms Goulding said that any accommodation establishments should be limited to 100 beds to

keep Wanaka free of large hotels and bus tours. She also suggested that buses should be kept out of the town centre and that all accommodation

within a three km radius of the Post Office should be soundproofed to lessen the noise effects of entertainment in the central business district.

Buses and large hotels essential - tourism promoter

The last thing we want to do is discourage tour buses from stopping in central Wanaka, Lake Wanaka Tourism chief executive John Alldred said this week.

Mr Alldred was responding to comments made at Thursday's Wanaka Community Board meeting in which an Albert Town resident suggested that tour buses should be kept out of the town centre and that accommodation establishments should be limited to 100 beds.

"The reality is that a huge number of people now travel by coach and you can't penalise that

segment of the travelling public by not allowing buses to park here. For one thing you would be severely disadvantaging the elderly visitors to Wanaka," he said.

However Mr Alldred said he believed there was a need for a "professionally designed" bus park, perhaps at the lakefront near the log cabin visitor information centre or at Pembroke Park which was only one block from the town centre.

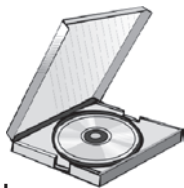
The tourism promoter also baulked at the suggestion that accommodation establishments should be limited to 100 beds

and said he believed Wanaka was in need of another quality hotel of four and a half star rating or above.

He said there were many business type groups travelling to Wanaka now who were looking for that type of accommodation. "The Free and Independent Traveller (FIT) is often looking for a complete complex to stay at, one with a house bar and restaurant." Mr Alldred said that the Edgewater Resort was one establishment in Wanaka which already had more than 100 beds.

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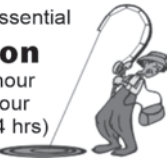
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Health and healing is not just about the food we eat. On an encouraging note I have observed that our national health organizations are commencing to put a lot more awareness into our national media on the benefits of healthy living and lifestyle. At the moment on T.V. there is a media campaign on maintaining a daily fitness regime of 30 minutes a day. The fundamental challenge here is commitment. It is easy to start changing our approaches to living but it is often far more demanding to continue integrating these new elements into our daily routine.

The key word here is really about change. Once again we have to make a conscious choice that we will no longer continue to abuse ourselves and rearrange not only our routines but also our attitude.

It is interesting to note how we often have dualistic attitudes about child and adult behaviour. Seldom do we tolerate having our children lying around all day doing nothing or watching hours of mindless TV. And yet as we get older we excuse ourselves from exercising that same behaviour based on ideas that we are too

tired, too busy or too old. Invariably we are only too old to undertake physical exertion because we have rearranged our priorities to exclude the time or available energy. We know that it is unhealthy for a child not to exercise the body and keep it stretched out and fluid. What it would be good to ask yourself is "what is the difference now you have become older?" For most of us we have just become too busy to easily accommodate a daily walk. And when we haven't regularly exercised our body the muscles become tight and weak, thus we find that it no longer has the strength to support itself without inflicting major aches and pains on ourselves. This is an appalling statement but unfortunately it is only too true for many people. We can literally no longer support our body in an upright position for extended periods or endure mild prolonged exertion.

As usual when we neglect ourselves the repercussions are enormous. And once again we allow ourselves the right to allow our health system to pick up the pieces when we are no longer able

to support ourselves. If we do not keep our physical body well maintained with regular exercise we commence a gradual but steady degradation of basic body metabolism. In other words our body's ability to maintain itself in balance and harmony gets thrown out of balance. Some parts of our internal physical processing is self governing in that it will run automatically if it is fed the right food. However there are other parts of your body that will only function if you provide sufficient external exercise. The major one here is the lymphatic system that does not function efficiently on its own accord. The lymphatic system primarily moves waste product out of the cells to the lymphatic glands that in turn destroy and evacuate harmful toxins that must not accumulate in the body. It is like a big vacuum cleaner keeping your house tidy and vermin free. So if you become lazy and do not keep the body in regular motion then you will start to accumulate these toxins in the cells; the cells of the muscles and organs that sustain your body in a normal functioning state. You can see for yourself what will arise if your body gets polluted.

You do not necessarily need to be conquering great mountain peaks or be lifting weights in a gym. That is the beauty of self-care and preventative health. As I have already mentioned the necessity here is regularity. If you are really caring for yourself then you will realise what is required. If you are unfit at present then you will need to start gently. But you will need to start; not tomorrow, not next week but now. It doesn't matter how

long your exercise period is to start with. What is important is that you start with the intention to continue and maintain this part of your healthcare. Your body will tell you how much you can initially sustain; when you have had enough you will be breathless, sweaty and exhausted. Now you know your benchmark and you can gradually extend this up to 30-40 minutes a day. Each person will need to exercise differently depending on their geographic location. If you live in a city then you might find an exercise machine in your home or going to a gym will be the only way you can undertake this choice. Living in the countryside or adjacent to parks and reserves will allow you to be outdoors giving you the added bonus of fresh air and sunshine.

The benefits will start to show in how you feel and a desire to dedicate more of your time to this exercise. Ultimately it will show in your skin texture, muscle tone and improved metabolism. You will discover that your body will be demanding certain kinds of food and will also start to have more regular bowel movements. With the added exercise your lungs will start to expand, breathing will improve which will in turn strengthen blood circulation throughout your body. In a relatively short time exercising will become a desirable part of your day that you will enjoy and look forward to with anticipation.

And yes, you may need to give up some of your old habits and more possibly your old ideas. Ideas like I don't have enough time, I don't feel like it or I'm not able to. Everyone is able to exercise themselves to some degree to start with. The only question remaining is "will you allow yourself to?"

Terry Drayton.

Terry is a permanent resident of Wanaka and has been practising holistic health and healing for more than 10 years. The Wanaka Wholistic Healing Centre in the Pembroke Mall was his first initiation into public healthcare in 1991 and since that time he has travelled and studied widely, around the world. In the past 5 years, Terry has been sharing his knowledge by facilitating workshops around New Zealand on healing and self-empowerment. More recently he has been working in conjunction with the Southland Institute of Technology, lecturing, teaching and facilitating within their Health and Humanities faculty. When he is resident in Wanaka, Terry offers personal consultation by appointment.



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Wanaka on Show 2002.



The Alexandra Pipe Band led the way in the Grand Parade



Champion Bull Te Whanga Trail Blazer was one of the first into the arena during the Grand Parade.



Elyce Maxwell and Dusty's Dream during a Round The Ring jumping competition.

The 65th Upper Clutha A and P Show went off with a bang last weekend, the event attracting a record crowd of more than 12,000 over the two days.

Despite forecasts to the contrary, the weather on Friday and Saturday remained fine allowing the show to proceed before the finest of natural backdrops, the Mount Roy Range and Lake Wanaka.

As hundreds of horses, their riders, drivers and owners demonstrated abilities in two arenas, the cream of the South Island's cattle, sheep and fleece were scrutinised by the keenest of judge's eyes.

Surrounding the action packed arena children sampled ice cream, candy floss and chips or took daring rides on the ghost train while parents wandered through the 140 odd trade exhibits pondering the viability of the new farm implement, plant or rural lifestyle block.

This was the first time the show had offered a two-day pass and Society Secretary, Jane Stalker said on Saturday afternoon that it had definitely been a success. "Thousands of people came on Friday - and then we were delighted when they came back again on Saturday."



The Tippet family's park hack "Margueritta" was awarded the Grand Champion Hack of the show. The coveted sash was presented by Joyce Brown, wife of Upper Clutha A&P Society president, Geoff Brown. "Margueritta" was ridden by Kristine Russell.



Murray Elliot of Oamaru with his prize winning bull calf, "Island Stream Liaison"



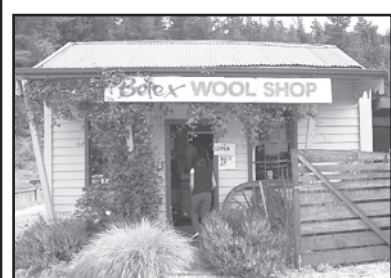
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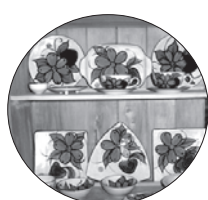
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Wanaka on Show 2002

Homecraft feed-back wanted.

Last weekend's Upper Clutha A&P Show signalled a change in its Homecraft section and organisers are wanting feedback on whether people felt it was a successful one.

Section co-ordinator and Marshall Lyn Overton said this week that for the first time, no entries were taken at the actual grounds this year and that all exhibits except perishable items had to be submitted by Thursday.

This allowed the public two days to view the vast array of craft, art and baking she said.

Although there were a total of 232 classes in the Homecraft section, 38 of those had no entries at all. Mrs Overton said



Aren't they cute? Bradley Hewson and his border collie pup "Lucy" wait for their big chance in the pet parade.

that the home-made card section had attracted 20 entries last year but only one for the 2002 show.

"We have had several

people say they felt the new structure helped make things 'stress free' but we would like more feedback," she said.

Mrs Overton said that both she and Homecraft Secretary Sue Aspinall were keen to gather opinion as to whether the school children's art section

should be judged with placings allocated. "At the moment we don't have a first, second and third award system for this, however some people have suggested that isn't fair as children's talent isn't rewarded."



A picture of concentration. Jennifer Pierce (right) paints Georgia Greening's face. Both young ladies are from Wanaka.



Cats in their hats! 12-year-olds Harriet Fyffe of Maungawera and Sarah Battson of Wanaka enjoy the show with wee dog "Alf"

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Lyn Overton 443 7145**



Southland's David Kennedy aims for the sky during a toss the sack competition.



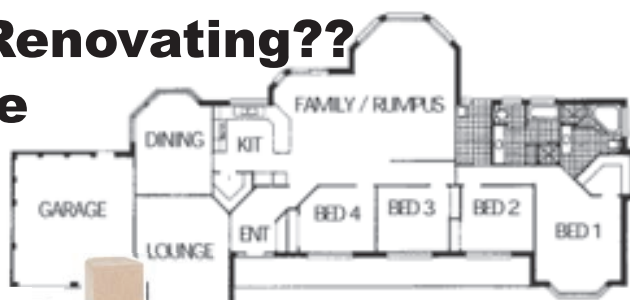
What's a show without ice-cream? Leilana Elms, 21 months tucks in while mum Robyn Bardos looks on.

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The restaurant has a solid core of repeat local diners mixing with a wide variety of other nationalities who visit the Motor Inn with tours. This leads to some very pleasant nights as people mingle and talk about their part of the world.

Robbie and his partner, Paula Rickwood, come from a long background in Tourism and Hospitality, not always

"at the sharp end". They took over the Motor Inn two weeks before Christmas having come from sales and marketing positions in the North Island, but as Robbie says, "doing breakfast for 65 soon brings you up to speed".

They have spent some time analysing the operation and have found that "it ain't broke so there's no point in fixing it" and apart from the Wanaka staff situation making life a little difficult, the only area which is about to be revamped is the wine list.

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6.00pm LANTANA (M) [2h20] Official Selection TORONTO, SAN SEBASTIAN, SYDNEY MELBOURNE & TELLURIDE Film festivals 2001 "An astounding piece of contemporary Australian cinema...a deeply moving 'adult mystery' with a Stellar cast it's easily the best Australian drama since Chopper – probably since Shine" **URBAN CINEFILE**

8.30pm FOURPLAY WITH FRIENDS The wibbly bits are back! Live local comedy at it's best!

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3.30pm OCEANS 11 (M) [2h15] GEORGE CLOONEY, BRAD PITT, ANDY GARCIA, MATT DAMON & JULIA ROBERTS "***** looking for your first movie of 2002? You couldn't do better than this...the combined clout of Clooney & Pitt works a treat." **SUNDAY STAR TIMES**

6.00pm LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) [3h] "an adventure of uncommon mastery." **HERALD**

9.15pm THE CLOSET (M) [2h20] "A giddy social comedy...more delicious, chortling fun than any movie I've seen in ages...uplifting, genuinely hilarious entertainment!" **NY TIMES**

SATURDAY 16/3

3.00pm LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) [3h]

6.15pm K-PAX (M) [2h20] "Entertaining & absorbing!" NBC-TV **LAST SESSION!**

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6.00pm OCEANS 11 (M) [2h15] CLOONEY, PITT, GARCIA, DAMON & ROBERTS

8.30pm THE CLOSET (M) [2h20] Daniel Auteuil, Gerard Depardieu, Thierry Lhermitte.

MONDAY 18/3

6.00pm HARRY POTTER & THE PHILOSOPHERS STONE (PG) [2h45]

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TUESDAY 19/3

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8.30pm FOURPLAY WITH FRIENDS The wibbly bits are back! Live local comedy at it's best!

FRIDAY 15/3

3.30pm OCEANS 11 (M) [2h15] GEORGE CLOONEY, BRAD PITT, ANDY GARCIA, MATT DAMON & JULIA ROBERTS "***** looking for your first movie of 2002? You couldn't do better than this...the combined clout of Clooney & Pitt works a treat." **SUNDAY STAR TIMES**
6.00pm LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) [3h] "an adventure of uncommon mastery." **HERALD**
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SATURDAY 16/3

3.00pm LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) [3h]
6.15pm K-PAX (M) [2h20] "Entertaining & absorbing!" NBC-TV **LAST SESSION!**
9.00pm WHEN THE LIGHT COMES (M) [2h10] A stunning arthouse romantic adventure set against the backdrop of the Arctic-circle. Voted Best film at Festivals - Geneva to Shanghai!

SUNDAY 17/3

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9.00pm LANTANA "A wonderfully acted, complex, densely intelligent screenplay" **VARIETY**

TUESDAY 19/3

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Wanaka Business on Cutting Edge of Technology

With the advances being made in electronic technology, it becomes very evident that modern vehicles of all shapes and sizes need to be maintained by highly skilled people who know, first; how to find any fault quickly and accurately, and second; how to correct that fault.

For example, most modern cars have far more computer capacity on board than the original computers which took up two or three rooms of space to achieve a fraction of the result.

Some modern cars have up to 7 computers. The other major factor in today's mechanical world is the reliability of the vehicles being produced. This leads to a wide variety of different problems being placed in front of the technician, rather than a number of the same fault.

All this means that to be able to offer a top-grade service to your clients,

an Automotive Electrician must keep up with training and the use of the most modern equipment.

In Wanaka that lead is being taken by Dave Little at Wanaka Auto Electrical who has invested in a new, plug-in, fully portable diagnostic computer which analyses the problem being experienced and points to the most probable causes.

The computer uses 'cards' which are inserted in to the computer give the technician data on the particular make and model being analysed.

Dave is very enthusiastic about the new tool as, being totally portable, it means that breakdowns can be more efficiently handled on the scene, where with the models in use up to now, to get as accurate a diagnosis, the vehicle really needed to be 'workshopped' with the corresponding 'down' time

compounding the problem, especially for commercial or country customers. So by using the new equipment not only time is saved but the dollars saved can be passed on to customers.

While investing to keep his business at the cutting edge of modern practise, Dave Little is also taking a step 'backwards' to a time when young people were "given full

training and a structured approach to their employment which ensured they really learned their trade". Joining Phill Turner and himself in the operation is Jimmy

McComb who will be absolutely essential part of today's business scene.

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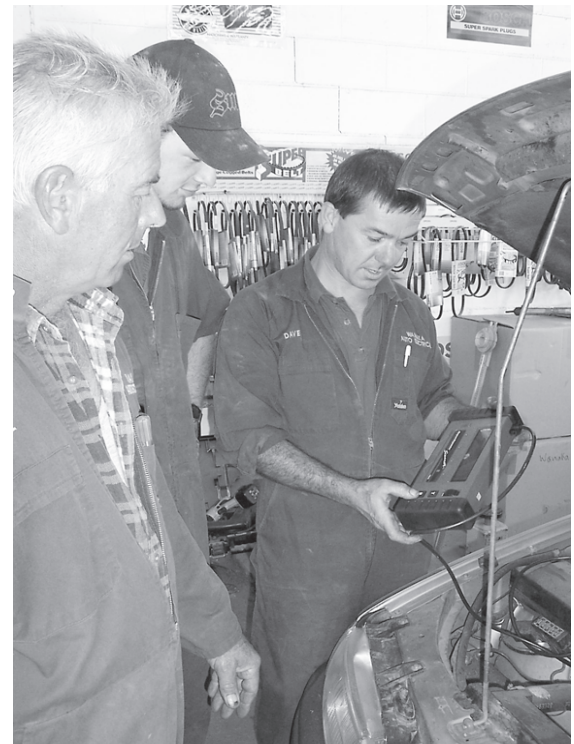
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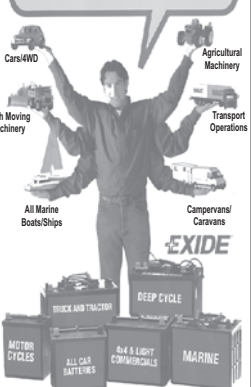
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Cardrona building developments

The purchase of about 500 sets of new ski and snowboard equipment at the Cardrona Alpine Resort has resulted in the need to expand the field's rental building.

Cardrona operations manager, Shaun Gilbertson said this week that the amount of new equipment was "enough to equip several downtown rental shops from scratch" and that the building would be expanded with a 900sqm extension constructed behind the clock tower.

He said that the extension would incorporate a major remodel and expansion of the building's downstairs rental department while space upstairs would be used as staff rooms over the next year with an

option to convert it to more on-snow accommodation in the future.

"Rental has become a larger part of our operation since the building was first constructed. The introduction of snowboarding and the broadening of our product range to include clothing, accessories and lockers have all made space a very valuable commodity," Mr Gilbertson said.

The building extension will see the toilets moved back while the workshop will be removed to the far end creating space for multi -day rentals and lockers.

The new development will provide visitors with almost double the area with increased fitting areas and benches.

Marg Burrows

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Records go at sports day



Jason Clarke winning the Under 16 Boys 100 metres at the Mount Aspiring College annual school athletics last week

Several track records were broken at the Mount Aspiring College annual athletics day last week.

Senior student Elliot Carleson created new times in the 400m, 800m and 1500m over 16 years events finishing in 57.84, 2m.2. and 4m.45. respectively.

Fellow senior student Eli Urquhart broke the 100m record for over 16-year-old boys completing the race in a time of 11.87.

Year seven student Sarah Gourlay set a new record in the girls 200m when she won the event in 31.74 and Sarah Smith of year 8 also created a new record in the girl's throw achieving a distance of 33.7m.

College head of Physical Education, Sandra Wade said she was extremely pleased with the results.

The final House points were:

Barker 954; Pisa 852; Iron 726 and Roy 718.

Championship Winners 2002:

Year 7 Girls: Teresa Cotter, Reina Pihama, Sarah Gourlay.

Year 7 Boys: Connor Faircloth - Harding & Christopher Booth 1st=; Shannon Knight- Ellis 3.

Year 8 Girls: Bonnie Mahon; Sarah Smith; Grace Mahon & Kim Trevathan 3=

Year 8 Boys: Tim Hellebrekers; Greg McGoun & Tim Barbara 2=

U14 Girls: Nicola King; Lucy Hunter; Michelle Keimig

U14 Boys: Lyndon Sheehan; Samuel Gourlay; Andrew McMaster

U16 Girls: Amy Sheehan;

Samantha Blennerhasset & Sarah Gillespie 2=

U16 Boys: Jason Clarke; Maurice King & Jason Bopp 2=

16+ Girls: Paula Digby; Frances Jackways; Megan McLaughlan

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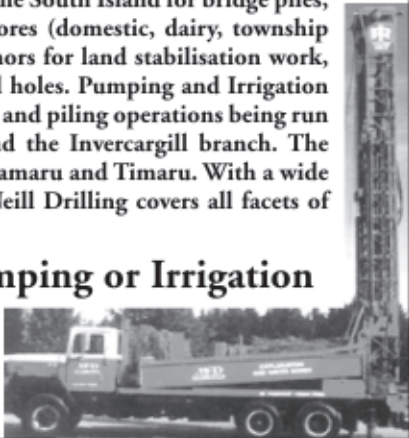
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Golf

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LGU Putting:

Silver:

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Suzanne Guy 84-13-71

Bronze 1.

Mary King 88-21-67

Avis Munro 95-23-72

Bronze11:

Gaillie Cooke 96-26-70

J. Markby 99-28-71

Jenny Laing 97-26-71

Sandra Harris 98-26-72

Bronze 111:

1. Connie McMillan

104-31-73

2. Shirley McNutt

109-33-76

Putting:

Connie McMillan 25 putts

(Ishbel Bragen)

Two's:

Mary King, Loris King,

Mary Broadhead.

Professionals Nearest Pin

- Shirley McNutt

National Bank Nearest Pin

Mary Broadhead.

Raffle

Wanaka Women's Golf

Results 9/3/2002

Medal:

G. Cross 93-23-70

Stableford:

M. King 36

B. Shore 35C/B

N. Hasting 35

Sponsors holes closest to the pin

No 13: B.P. Garage

M. Edgar

No 15: Callaboose:

M. King

2nd Shot no 4: Oakridge

M. Edgar

Wanaka mens golf

9/3/2002

0-18:

Bruce King 43

Tim Henderson 4

Allan Broadmore 38

Trevor Lawrence 37

Jack Raffills 37

Brian Collinson 37

19-36:

Murdoch Taylor 43

Evan Browne 41

Dietrich Westphal 41

John Bayley 41

Jim Mathieson 39

Gordon Patterson 39

Nett Eagle No. 3:

D. Westphal

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Wanaka karate club successful at champs.



Shukokai Karate athletes : Back Row: Sarah Battson, Joel Hawkey, Sophie Taylor, Maurita Bowler. Front Row: Tom Corbett, Jethro

A team from Wanaka's Shukokai Karate Club enjoyed considerable success at the Otago/Southland Karate Championships which were held in Dunedin two weeks ago. The team had a wonderful tournament winning 18 medals in all.

Results: Kata (Forms)

Gold: Sophie Taylor, Joel Hawkey, Jessie Quaid.

Silver: Maurita Bowler, Jethro Hardinge, Jessie Quaid, Sarah Battson.

Bronze: Tom Corbett, Leah Pihama.

Senior Team Silver: Reina Pihama, Leah Pihama, Jethro Hardinge.

Kumite (Fighting)

Gold: Sophie Taylor, Leah Pihama, Jane Hawkey.

Silver: Joel Hawkey, Maurita Bowler.

Bronze: Jethro Hardinge, Sarah Battson, Reina Pihama.

Wanaka swimmers excel at champs

Young members of the Wanaka Amateur Swim Club competed at the New Zealand Championships held in Christchurch last month, with five athletes achieving national rankings and personal best times. Jeremy Umbers, Stephanie Miller, brothers Jossi and Byron Wells and Alana Martin were among about 250 swimmers from throughout the South Island who competed at the event. Another 4-500 swimmers contested the northern regions meet held in Auckland and Wellington. Competing in the 12-year-old section, Umbers won seven medals, gold in the Otago medley relay team, silver in the 200m breaststroke and bronze in the 100, 200 and 400 metres freestyle and 50m breast stroke lifting his national ranking to 4th in breast stroke. He also achieved New Zealand Division 2 qualifying times and is now ranked in the top 12 nationally. Byron Wells, competing in the 10-year-old section won three gold medals taking first place in the 50 and 100 metres freestyle and the 100m backstroke. Wells also claimed a silver medal in the 50m fly and bronze medals in the 100 and 50 metre breast stroke. He is now ranked between 1 and 4 nationally. Wells' older brother Jossi competed in the 11-year-old division winning a bronze medal in the 50m breast stroke. He is now ranked 9th nationally. Alana Martin won a silver medal in the 50m freestyle and



Successful Wanaka swimmers who competed at the New Zealand championships last month. Byron Wells, Jossi Wells, Jeremy Umbers, Stephanie Miller and Alana Martin.

was placed 5th in the 50m fly, and 7th in the 100m fly while 12-year-old Stephanie Miller achieved top eight placings for the 200m fly, 100m fly and 200m freestyle.

Another top Wanaka swimmer, Sarah Gillespie competed in the Open Meet section at Christchurch as preparation for her New Zealand Division Two competition which was held in

Nelson this month. Gillespie joined the Otago team and won three medals, silver in the 800m freestyle and bronze in both the 200m and 400m freestyle. Fellow Wanaka swimmer Danielle Martin also competed at the Division Two championships, swimming for Waikato and winning silver medals in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events.



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