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OUTRIGHT

Choice Hotels Masters Series

The MoleMap Masters team have secured two wins from three matches in the Choice Hotels Masters Series. The most recent win came against Poverty Bay in a close encounter at Harry Barker Reserve to continue the momentum gained in the win against Otago Country in January. There are two matches remaining in this summer's series, the first against Counties Manukau at Bruce Pullman Park on 24th February and the second against Northern Maori in Rotorua.

The idea behind the Choice Hotels Masters Series is to promote cricket within regional areas of New Zealand that do not get to host and experience regular First Class matches. Maintaining facilities to meet First Class requirements is not always feasible for many towns but this should not mean interest in cricket should diminish. The Masters matches are a great way for our members to engage with the next generation of cricketers and inspire them to reach their full potential from the sport.

Five matches are scheduled for this summer and it is fantastic to have included 26 NZCPA past player members in the three matches to date. Representing the MoleMap Masters is an enjoyable way for members to catch up with mates and to understand a bit more about what the NZCPA do

to promote cricket across the country.

Thirteen of the 26 players to represent the MoleMap Masters are former New Zealand players with the remainder of the 26 all representing various First Class teams during their careers. Mark Greatbatch, Ewen Chatfield, Roger Twose, Geoff Allott, Scott Styris and Daryl Tuffey are some of the international players who have given up their time to be part of series and while the matches are still competitive they have a certain relaxed style to them which ensures that enjoyment is paramount.

The NZCPA are delighted to have three magnificent sponsors to bring the Masters programme to life. They are Choice Hotels Australasia, MoleMap and Canterbury Apparel.

Each of these sponsors offer preferential rates to NZCPA members and we encourage you to support each of these fantastic companies if you can. Details of their services and offers are available within the 'secure members section', which can be found at www.procricket.co.nz

You can stay up to date with all the scores, images and activity surrounding the Choice Hotels Masters Series, featuring your very own MoleMap Masters at www.procricket.co.nz/acatalog/Masters_Series.html



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Welcome

It has been a busy summer of cricket to date for our current playing members. The Blackcaps have completed tours of India, Sri Lanka and South Africa and have a much anticipated home series against England to round out the international programme. Our Domestic cricket programme has been non-stop since early November with the most consistent team the Otago Volts taking out the HRV Cup and the Central Stags leading the historic Plunket Shield with two rounds to go. The White Ferns have also been busy with a tour to Australia where the series was shared and the Cricket World Cup in India where the team were disappointed not to make the final.

The New Year at the NZCPA saw us welcome new staff member Henry Moore into the recently created position of Player Services Manager. Henry's appointment takes the number of our full time staff to four and will greatly increase the service we can offer to all members. The new role will see Henry focus on addressing issues for members in the domestic playing environment and the White Ferns, as well as taking responsibility for the Agents Accreditation Scheme, Anti-Corruption Education, NZCPA Membership and the Grounds Warrant of Fitness. We expect that Henry will spend a good amount of time meeting with teams and members in the remaining months of the season as he looks to grow his knowledge and understanding of the Professional Cricketing Environment.

It has been great to see the response to the Choice Hotel Masters Series with a high level of interest around the three matches our Molemap Masters team has played to date. Taking the game, and our past players, to Minor Associations that do not get to see our professional players all that often is a great fillip for cricket in these areas and we thank all past playing members who have got behind the

programme. The coaching sessions for local children prior to the match have been very popular and these have been followed by good competitive games of T20 cricket. A special thank you to the Rt Hon Tau Henare who joined the team for our match against Poverty Bay in Gisborne (picking up his first Masters wicket) and is scheduled to play again against Northern Maori in Rotorua in early March. Tau's support of our Masters Series and taking the game to Maori communities is greatly appreciated.

We have a busy few months ahead as we prepare for our second Players Conference at the end of the season and following that hold our first ever Agents Conference where we will cover agenda that includes current issues on the game and the role of Agents. We are also finalising preparations for the Players' Golf Day which raises critical funds for The Cricketers Hardship Trust which supports past players in times of Hardship. The Golf Day will take place following the presentation of the second Players' Cap at the conclusion of the 3rd Test Match against England in Auckland.

It is important to note that following a review of their constitution, New Zealand Cricket have advised that they will be holding a Special General Meeting (SGM) later in the year where they will be looking to adopt a number of proposed changes to the same. We understand one of those changes will be to move to a model where there are six elected members and the Board will then appoint two additional Board members from areas of expertise or skills sets that the Board may be lacking. Following the SGM we understand that there will be a Board election process and encourage any past player members who are interested in putting their names forward to contact their local Major Association. The more past players we can get back involved in the sport in various capacities, including at Major and Minor Association level, the better.

Finally, we look forward to catching up with current playing members at our various team meetings prior to the end of the season and hope all past player members take the opportunity to use their Past Player tickets to attend some cricket at some point during the remainder of the summer.

All the best
Heath Mills
Chief Executive





SHAYNE O'CONNOR: A BUSINESS WITH LEGS

By Margot Butcher

If there was ever a moment that perfectly encapsulated Shayne O'Connor's work ethic, it was when he was first called into the New Zealand team in 1997. "We were put up in the Centra and I'd never been in such a flash hotel in my life," he recalls. "The porter came up and asked if he could take my bags. I looked at him funny and said, "I'm all right mate. I can manage bags!"

Having grown up on a Hawke's Bay farm, a good work ethic was never something "Shayno" struggled with. "I was definitely a worker from a young age and even any time I headed home for a break as a young man, I'd be out working on the farm. I used to love it, too. The old man was pretty tough on me. He didn't put up with a job being half-done and it made me who I am."

Shayne played 57 international matches as a left-arm swing bowler, including 19 tests, yet ultimately it was the engrained sense of being able to do things for himself that also saw him draw a line under his playing days and move into business in Central Otago.

He'd married his wife Camille, an Otago physical education graduate, two years before his 2003 retirement so raising a family was in his thinking, too. "I couldn't ever see myself as being one to have kids and then take off on a tour."

And sure, he missed being away with the boys at first, especially "the good bits" when they were doing well. "But I had also missed that feeling of being in charge of my own life, having had my daily life organised right down to being told what to have for my evening meals. It became something that was getting under my skin and driving me out of it.

"I guess I was always reasonably independent, and that element was not something that fitted well with me. Some guys appreciate having a bit

more direction. Especially when you're younger, it can be too easy to jump on the train, sit down and go for the ride - and there has to be a period where you do that. Players work hard for some of those rewards so of course they want to enjoy the spoils.

"But there are trade-offs if you don't also maintain that ability to manage and plan yourself, because those are abilities you use in business and your life after cricket. Understanding that it's not going to be all put on for you for the rest of your life is key. Once it is over, whether you're sawn off by injury or you decide to pull the pin yourself, it can be a bit of a lonely place. Planning for that day helps, and having friends and family and contacts to draw on will help provide a safety net."

No surprises, then, that Shayne landed on his feet: the time was right within himself as he and Camille set up a life and home in Central, purchasing an orchard and fruit-processing plant. Meanwhile, Camille's father Neville Grubb and his (now retired) business partner Ritchie Bailey had founded a little kayaking and outdoors operation based in Alexandra. Having relocated to Clyde and refocused on bikes with the opening of Central Otago's stunning rail trail, today Trail Journeys (www.trailjourneys.co.nz) is the best-known two-wheeled tourism business in New Zealand.

From 20 to 550 bikes in a sparsely-populated yet iconic piece of the country, the growth has been phenomenal and that's how Shayne came to be a Trail Journeys' director. "I'd got the orchard under control and my father-in-law was coming up to his busy time in summer and asked if I could give him a hand for a couple of months, putting people on bikes. By August that year they came back offering a fulltime job. So I talked it over with Camille and we put a plan in place that would let me come back and work on pruning in the winter, quite a major job, but the trail business just grew and grew and it became clear I couldn't do both. We decided we'd just buy in fruit and Camille could run the fruit processing business, while I became operations manager at Trail Journeys."

Based in a huge former goods shed that had originally been built for the construction of the Clyde dam, Shayne is candid that it's been "an



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organic path to learning about business management, and I have still have much to learn. Employment was the biggest one. My role includes hiring our staff and you can't afford to get that wrong."

In peak season Trail Journeys has had up to 45 people on its books, including a permanent staff of seven and four part-timers. And, with 80% of the market domestic tourism, there is still a lot of room for growth as they look now to develop the international sector. Roll in raising four children - two boys and two girls aged between eight and two, plus Camille just having opened her own gym, and you're left in no doubt that the O'Connors are one organised unit.

Yet for all this, going through the transition from sportsman to businessman wasn't easy. "I'd be lying if I said there weren't days when I asked myself what the hell I had done," says Shayne of the end of his playing days. "But part of the reason I did it was for lifestyle and I had to keep telling myself that it was going to be great to be able to get out and do some of the things I had been sacrificing - hunting, fishing, spending time with friends and family. I was looking forward to governing my own time again."

While in town for a recent festival match, old buddies Geoff Allott and Roger Twose came and stayed at his place and he got them out fishing. After two years' trying, Shayne himself has just caught his first one on a fly rod: the same day as his eldest son Thomas, up on the Upper Manorburn dam. He's just started taking Thomas hunting, too; loves kayaking with a passion and has done the Rail Trail himself on the bike in a best time of six hours, 20 minutes.

So do customers still recognise him from his time wearing the fern? "A few do, actually, and it's kind of nice because I was never a massive name in the game and I've been out of it for 10 years now. Our staff enjoy it too because I'm just Shayno the boring old boss to them!"

DOMESTIC FUJITSU HEAT PUMPS MVP

Jesse Ryder earns HRV Cup MVP award

There is no doubt that Ryder was the Most Valuable Player during the HRV Cup and is the deserved Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP for the competition this season.

"I am thrilled to win the Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP award this year" stated Ryder.

Ryder was in scintillating form throughout the HRV Cup, scoring quickly, taking wickets and constantly putting the opposition under pressure. A flurry of dynamic and entertaining performances saw him dominate the Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP table.

Not only did Ryder win the overall Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP, but he also finished well clear at the top of the MVP batting table with 146.07 MVP points. Ryder compiled 584 runs during the HRV Cup at an average of 58.40, scoring five half centuries with a top score of 90 not out. Proving his all-round skills Ryder also captured 7 wickets and 7 catches on the way to earning a total of 186.95 MVP points.

The Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP rankings reinforce the influence individual player performances have

on their team's results, a fact which seems especially relevant in the Twenty20 format.

Last summer Martin Guptill (Aces) and Rob Nicol (Wizards) topped the Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP table as they led their teams to the HRV Cup final, this summer it was Ryder (Firebirds) and Ryan ten Doeschate (Volts) who shone in their teams' path to the final.

Quick analysis of the Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP table demonstrates why the Volts were able to complete ten straight victories and ultimately win the HRV Cup.

- Eight Volts players finished inside of the top 20 on the Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP table
- Three Volts batsmen were featured in the MVP top 10 batting table
- Four Volts bowlers finished in the MVP top 10 bowling table

Plunket Shield MVP Leaders (after R8 Plunket Shield)

The honour of becoming the Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP for the Plunket Shield is still wide open with two rounds remaining. Luke Ronchi has inched ahead of Carl Cachopa and Ian Butler at the top of the table following his century for the Firebirds in round eight.

Ronchi has 182.38 MVP points, a mere 3.69 points ahead of Cachopa with 178.69. Otago's Ian Butler has captured 36 First Class wickets this summer which has contributed to his 172.74 MVP points and places him third on the MVP table with two rounds to go. Bowlers have more opportunity to flourish in the longer format and the experienced duo of Bruce Martin and Mark Gillespie round out the top 5 Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP positions.

Batting MVP Top 3

(after R8 Plunket Shield)

1. Jesse Ryder	137.59
2. Aaron Redmond	132.65
3. Luke Ronchi	127.46
4. Peter Fulton	122.20
5. Colin Munro	121.46

Bowling MVP Top 3

(after R8 Plunket Shield)

1. Ian Butler	136.39
2. Bruce Martin	114.53
3. Mark Gillespie	117.71
4. Brent Arnel	103.62
5. Ryan McCone	78.24

Courtesy of Photosport



Overall Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP Rankings (all matches up to R8 Plunket Shield)

Player	Matches	Batting	Bowling	Fielding	Average	Total
1. Jesse Ryder	20	283.66	31.52	19	17.16	343.18
2. Ian Butler	18	49.25	182.76	6	13.95	251.01
3. Brent Arnel	17	22.28	199.35	1	13.57	230.63
4. Carl Cachopa	18	153.2	59.13	5	12.46	224.33
5. Aaron Redmond	20	155.68	0	57	11.08	221.60

Batting MVP Top 5

(after R8 Plunket Shield)

1. Jesse Ryder	283.66
2. Mathew Sinclair	177.75
3. Hamish Rutherford	172.82
4. Michael Papps	170.05
5. Aaron Redmond	155.68

Bowling MVP Top 5

(after R8 Plunket Shield)

1. Ian Butler	199.35
2. Brent Arnel	182.76
3. Ryan McCone	141.29
4. Bruce Martin	124.05
5. Mark Gillespie	110.63



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INTERNATIONAL FUJITSU HEAT PUMPS MVP

Williamson moves into MVP lead

Kane Williamson is the leading player in the International Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP table with 179.43 points. Williamson has benefitted from the recent absence of Tim Southee, as he recovers from a thumb injury, moving to the top of the MVP table. Williamson performed well during the historic South African ODI series win to nudge a narrow 3.95 MVP points ahead of fellow Knights player Southee.

With both players not participating in the initial Twenty20 matches against England it is a chance for Ross Taylor, Martin Guptill and Brendon McCullum to gain some ground on the pair from Northern Districts. All five contenders for the Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP title will be looking forward to strong performances for the Blackcaps in the coming weeks, primarily to lift their side toward victory but equally to earn the rights to be named as the International Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP.

Overall MVP Rankings

Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP Top 5 (after 1st T20I v England)

1. Kane Williamson	179.43
2. Tim Southee	175.48
3. Ross Taylor	157.59
4. Martin Guptill	140.40
5. Brendon McCullum	132.96
Leading Batsman	Ross Taylor (144.59 points)
Leading Bowler	Tim Southee (139.05 points)

ODI MVP Rankings

Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP Top 5 (SA tour)

1. Kane Williamson	81.75
2. Tim Southee	79.33
3. BJ Watling	73.80
4. Ross Taylor	72.37
5. Nathan McCullum	71.13
Leading Batsman	Ross Taylor (66.37 points)
Leading Bowler	Tim Southee (67.21 points)

Overall MVP Rankings

Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP Top 5 (SA tour)

Kane Williamson	84.69
Trent Boult	83.82
Tim Southee	82.80
Brendon McCullum	72.88
Ross Taylor	72.58
Leading Batsman	Ross Taylor (69.58 points)
Leading Bowler	Trent Boult (72.29 points)

T20I MVP Rankings

Fujitsu Heat Pumps MVP Top 5 (after 1st T20I v England)

1. Martin Guptill	51.38
2. Ronnie Hira	42.74
3. Doug Bracewell	40.69
4. Brendon McCullum	34.01
5. Mitchell McClenaghan	31.32
Leading Batsman	Martin Guptill (47.38 points)
Leading Bowler	Ronnie Hira (32.49 points)

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MIND GAMES

Cricketers most commonly want help with dealing with anxiety, loss of confidence and life issues which result from the demands of being a professional cricketer.

Relationship issues, both within teams and at home, are frequent because players spend so much time on the road with cricket groups and relatively little at their home base. Sometimes players find it hard to maintain any stable relationships because they are never in one place for long enough.

Of the more severe problems, depression, panic and alcohol/gambling difficulties are the most common in high performance sport. Eating and body image problems are on the rise too – these once used to be far more prevalent in women's sport but more men are beginning to talk about their concerns in this area.

Is it Depression?

Depression occurs in about one in every five New Zealanders. So it makes sense that at least equal numbers are seen in high performance sport – in fact, with the stress levels so high and the relentless pressure to perform well the numbers in sport may well be higher than those of the general population.

Depression can range from mild to severe. If five (or more) of these symptoms are present for two weeks continuously – and this is different from how the person usually functions, then it may be depression. Seeing your GP or a clinical psychologist is a good first step.

- Low mood (feeling down, sad or empty) for a good part of the day, most days. Sometimes the person can be tearful; sometimes it comes out as anger.
- Not enjoying cricket or other activities that are usually fun.
- Withdrawing from or avoiding social activities
- Significant change in eating patterns or body weight.
- Sleep problems most nights
- Feeling very wound up/restless nearly every day OR really slowed down.
- Extreme tiredness or loss of energy nearly every day.
- Feeling worthless or excessively guilty nearly every day.
- Decrease in concentration, ability to think or decision-making.
- Recurrent thoughts of death (including thoughts of suicide or making a plan to die or hurt yourself.)

The key is CHANGE. If you are behaving differently or others around you are saying that you've "changed" – you may need professional help.

If you require assistance or if you know of a NZCPA member who may need support, please contact CPDP Manager, Sanj Silva on 021455677 or email sanj.silva@nzcpa.co.nz. You can also contact Karen directly on 027 332 1955 or karen@onthecouch.co.nz.



THE PLAYERS' GOLF DAY

Every year the Blackcaps players lend their time to raise awareness and funds for The Players' Hardship Trust. The Players' Golf Day is the principle vehicle for raising money for the Trust and the NZCPA and the players are looking forward to hosting our guests at The Grange Golf Course on Wednesday 27th March.

Finding time in the players busy schedule was further complicated this year with plenty of cricket occurring between April and June. Therefore The Players' Golf Day makes a welcome move back to the warmer time months and sits nicely the day after the final Test of the England series.

The NZCPA anticipate demand will again be high and look forward to having a full field at The Players Golf day again this year. The focus is firmly on relaxing with the Blackcaps as everyone looks forward to raising plenty of funds for the NZCPA's most important charity, The Cricketers' Hardship Trust.

To find out more about the Cricketers' Hardship Trust please visit the following website. www.thecricketershardshiptrust.co.nz



MEET OUR NEW PLAYER SERVICES MANAGER

By Margot Butcher

Few people have the energy to combine a physical education degree with law, but for new NZCPA Player Services Manager Henry Moore it's the perfect background. Henry, 27, joined the NZCPA team in January after several successful years as a solicitor at Russell McVeagh (which included working on the 2007 Rugby World Cup official review), while the PE background is simply testament to his serious passion for sport.

Expect him to get sheepish if you ask him about his playing background. "I'm just about the only bloke in the CPA who hasn't played professional cricket!" he laughs, although he can vicariously claim Otago Volt Mark Craig

as a mate from school. But, growing up with two brothers, he was your typical, rugby-mad, cricket-mad New Zealand lad and, with his new role encompassing anti-corruption and anti-doping portfolios, he says this is "the perfect job for me. I'm able to use my legal brain as well as finally making a meaningful contribution to cricket!"

Henry is particularly focused on developing our relationship with domestic players and making sure new cricketers coming into the Plunket Shield and Ford Trophy understand the role of the CPA and the full range of services we provide. "There's a new generation coming through now who weren't around in the days of

the players' strike, so it's important that we make sure they are aware of what the CPA does in its representation of them. I'm really looking forward to getting around the domestic matches over the next few weeks and meeting everybody."

TEN QUESTIONS WITH HENRY MOORE

What's your sporting highlight?

Sitting in the stand watching the All Blacks win the RWC 2011 final at Eden Park. Incredible and nerve-wracking evening.

Best place you've ever been?

Cinque terre, Italy – incredible walk through the most amazing cluster of five fishing villages. A must if you go to Italy.

OK, put it out there – what's your own sporting high point?

Completing the 2009 Coast to Coast.

What's your dream golf group?

Jack Nicklaus, Tiger Woods, Arnold Palmer, Rory McIlroy, with me tagging along.

Goals away from work?

To always stay fit and keep challenging myself.

What makes you feel alive?

Getting up early on holiday at the family's lake house by Lake Rotoiti and going for a waterski. With no other boats around on a flat, still morning, it's unbelievable.

Are you a night owl or a morning person?

A night owl. Might change when I'm older!

If you won Lotto's Powerball what would you do?

Three months ago I would have quit my job. Not now! I guess I'd treat myself and give some to others.

Anywhere in the world you'd love to go?

South America, then places in Europe I haven't been to yet. I was lucky enough to be able to explore a bit when I was on a student exchange in Copenhagen.

Favorite cricket moment?

Being glued to the TV as New Zealand win the ICC Champions Trophy in Kenya in 2000.

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Events

Choice Hotels Masters Series

Sunday 24th February

MoleMap Masters v Counties Manukau
Mountford Park, Manurewa

Sunday 17th March

MoleMap Masters v Northern Maori
Smallbone Park, Rotorua

The Players' Golf Day

27th March 2013

Auckland

The Players' Cap Presentation

26th March

Auckland

NZCPA Masters Weekend

5th April to 7th April 2013

Queenstown



BANKING PACKAGE NEWS



Get your finances sorted this year

Many of us make New Year's resolutions when we're filled with hope and refreshed from a break over the Christmas period – and getting into a better financial state is one of the most common. But when we get back into the routines of our busy lives, they're all too easily forgotten. Part of the problem is that we have unrealistic expectations or try to make too many changes all at once.

It's all about taking small steps and getting the basics in place. So this year, why not take some small steps towards getting your finances in good shape? Here are some things you can do to get started.

Create a budget

Governments, businesses and organisations of all kinds have budgets and individuals and families should too. Knowledge is power, and a budget is the only way to know where your money is really going - and whether you're living within your means or slipping into financial difficulties. Doing a budget is the first step towards financial freedom, so if you don't have one, create one. It's a lot simpler than you may think, and ANZ can help you do it – check out the online budget planner on our website anz.co.nz or ask at any ANZ branch.

Book a free A-Z Review

An A-Z Review is a free service from ANZ that gives you an objective view on your financial situation. It's a session with one of our banking specialists who will discuss your financial goals and help you put together a plan to achieve them, whether it's getting rid of debt or building up an investment nest egg.

They'll also review your banking and make sure you've got the best accounts for you. An A-Z

review is a great way to kick-start your financial fitness programme, so book one in any ANZ branch or by calling 0800 269 296.

Make use of the NZ Cricket Players Association Banking Package

One of the principles of good financial management is making your money work hard for you. So if you're a NZ Cricket Players Association member, make sure you take advantage of the special benefits of the NZ Cricket Players Association Home Loan and Banking Package with ANZ. You'll benefit from discounted interest rates on home and personal loans, discounted fees on a range of banking products, and more – all of which will help make your hard-earned money go further. For more information call 0800 722 524, visit anz.co.nz/anzatwork or ask at any ANZ branch.

Remember, financial fitness is like physical fitness – it works best if you start slow, get some success and build it up over time. Set a series of small, achievable goals but keep reminding yourself of the big goal – financial freedom – and you'll get there one step at a time. And remember, at ANZ we're always here to help you get ahead – so if you need help, just get in touch.

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