

**Friday 14 April 2017**

**12:04 All Night Programme**

Including: **12:05** Music after Midnight; **12:30** At the Movies with Simon Morris (RNZ); **1:05** The Friday Feature;(BBC) **2:05** Music in the Rotunda (RNZ) **2:30** The Sampler (RNZ); **3:05** Letting Go by Claire Bayliss (2 of 2, RNZ); **3:30** Voices (RNZ); **5:10** Witness (BBC); **5:45** 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy (BBC)

**6:07 Good Friday with Lynn Freeman**

**8:00 Morning Report Special**

presented by Susie Ferguson (RNZ)

**9:06 The Cost of Sugar**

Three experts in the health effects of sugar talk about current science and public and government responses in front of an audience. Professor Jim Mann, Dr Jacqueline Rowarth and Professor Tony Blakely are in lively conversation with Kim Hill **Listen** (RNZ)

**10:06 The Black Box**

Ruth Beran traces the story of David Warren the Australian who invented aviation's 'black box' and why it took fifty years for him to be officially recognised **Listen** (ABC)

**10:45 Terrorism by Charlotte Grimshaw**

*A short story told by Jennifer Ward Lealand (RNZ)*

**11:04 Dying for a Song**

Rex Bloomstein meets musicians from around the world who are being persecuted for raising their voices against political, cultural or religious repression. He talks to artists whose songs have led to their imprisonment, torture and to the continuing threat of violence; artists who have been driven from their homelands, artists who, literally, risk dying for a song **Listen** (BBC)

**12:00 The World at Noon**

A roundup of today's news and sport

**12:30 Don't Touch That Dial**

Jeanette the budding business executive goes up in the world with her briefcase and trusty

radio (RNZ)

**1:10 Van Morrison and Me**

John McCarthy explores how Van Morrison's music has influenced people's lives. Led by his personal connection with the music of Van Morrison, the former Beirut hostage John McCarthy explores the way the Irish musician affects the lives of other fans, musicians and writers around the world **Listen** (BBC)

**2:02 Close Shave by Barbara Anderson**

Every day, medical laboratories test shipments of samples sent to them as part of a precautionary regime designed to protect New Zealanders and our vital agriculture industry. Our short play 'Close Shave' today takes us to one such laboratory where a microscope reveals something the staff had seen previously only in Textbooks: A bacterium that looked just like Bacillus Anthracis. . .Anthrax (RNZ)

**2:30 French Productivity**

France is holding Presidential elections on 23 April - and the health of the economy will be a factor in voters' minds. Jonty Bloom visits a variety of French businesses to discover why they have a good record on productivity - how is this achieved and what are the economic consequences? And, what can other countries learn from the French model? **Listen** (BBC)

**3:04 Phil Garland Live**

Remembering singer songwriter the late Phil Garland in a live RNZ studio performance recorded just after he won Best Folk Music Album for 2007 (RNZ)

**3:45 The Concert for Eventide**

*A short story by Tessa Duder Told by Chelsea Bognuda (RNZ)*

**4:06 When the Shooting Stops**

Is winning the peace even harder than winning the war? BBC Foreign Affairs Correspondent Mike Thomson travels to Sri Lanka and Uganda, two countries that suffered long and brutal civil wars but have managed, so far at least, to keep the peace **Listen** (BBC)

**5:00 The World at Five**

A roundup of today's news and sport

**5:12 The Food Chain**

*Emily Thomas learns how maize rose to pre-eminence and why corn is so productive Listen (BBC)*

herself. (RNZ)

**5:45 Learning The Walk By Gay Buckingham**

(RNZ)

**6:06 Eyewitness: Rebecca Perrott**

How young is too young to compete in international sport? Rebecca Perrott had an outstanding swimming career which began when she was picked at the age of 12 for the 1974 Commonwealth Games in Christchurch Listen (RNZ)

**6:30 Asian Flyway**

The First programme in a four part series tracking shorebirds on their annual journey from Australasia to the Arctic. They follow the planet's most gruelling migratory route - the East Asian Australasian Flyway. Ann Jones watches wading birds such as curlews, godwits and sandpipers prepare for their epic journey. They fatten up to fuel the flight, they grow bigger hearts and flight muscles and just before departure, they shrink their digestive organs to become the most efficient flying machines for their first 7 day non-stop flight (1 of 4, BBC)

**7:04 The Boy With The Violin**

The improbable search in Sri Lanka for a boy glimpsed in refugees news footage, picking his way across the battle field with a violin case slung over his shoulder **Listen** (BBC)

**7:30 Abraham, Edward Ernest, Jacob and Nina by Elizabeth Smither**

A tale of several donkeys and their lives (RNZ)

**8:30 Spotlight**

**Crowded House Woodface part-2** (RNZ)

**9:04 Country Life**

Memorable scenes, people and places in rural New Zealand (RNZ)

**10:00 The World at Ten**

A roundup of today's news and sport

**10:15 World Book Club**

Harriet Gilbert talks to the acclaimed Irish writer Anne Enright about her searing Booker Prize-winning novel 'The Gathering'. A novel about love, death and the darkness of thwarted desire, set in Dublin where a the Hegarty clan has come together for a family funeral. Listen (BBC)

**11:06 The Mixtape**

**Jan Hellriegel**, songwriter, publisher, business owner and avid walker joins us with a mixtape of songs she wishes she'd written