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TOP OF NZ IN TE REO



Two Tairawhiti taura (students) were the top scholarship students for Te Reo Maori and Te Reo Rangatira in New Zealand for 2019. Hunaara Waerehu (above) was top scholar in Te Reo Rangatira. He is into his last year at Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Te Waiu o Ngati Porou in Ruatoria. Pounamu Wharehinga (right) was top scholar in Te Reo Maori. She finished at Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Horouta Wananga in Gisborne last year and headed for Massey University today to study commercial music. Both students receive a tertiary studies scholarship of \$2000 each year for up to three years. **STORIES ON PAGE 4** Pictures by Paul Rickard (Hunaara pic) and Rebecca Grunwell

VIRUS FALLOUT

“This is a great example of how fragile our global supply chains really are”
— Ngati Porou Seafoods general manager Mark Ngata

by Mark Peters

MANAGING the cost of running live crayfish holding plants and working with alternative products to mitigate the loss in value are among Ngati Porou Seafoods Ltd's strategies to adapt to the impact of coronavirus on rock lobster exports.

Due to the outbreak of the virus, China, the fisheries' main crayfish market, has closed its doors to rock lobster imports.

“We are also supporting industry bodies in discussions with government officials for assistance,” said Ngati Porou Seafoods (NPS) general manager Mark Ngata.

GISBORNE is more than 11,000 kilometres from the coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak in China but the economic affects are being felt here in Tairawhiti. Forestry, in particular, has been hit, along with the fishing industry, with workers facing reduced hours or being stood down. It is a wait-and-see period of uncertainty but in response, the community has stepped up to help through donations to food banks, yesterday's information day, a series of community hui next week and plans for a drop-in centre for those needing help.

“This is important as everyone across the supply chain is impacted. I take my hat off to the minister (Minister of Fisheries Stuart Nash) for his willingness to have these discussions.”

The Government has agreed to help crayfish exporters to minimise the impact of trade disruptions caused by the coronavirus outbreak in China. Between 150 and 180 tonnes of live rock

lobster were held in pots and tanks after export orders were cancelled by Chinese distributors.

Along with closure of the Chinese New Year festivals, normally a period of peak demand in China and a time in which high-value products like crayfish sales rely on, alternative markets have also closed due to the spread of the virus.

“This is a great example of how fragile

our global supply chains really are,” said Mr Ngata.

Mr Nash agreed to a limited release of rock lobster back into the wild but said the industry needed to find new markets for rock lobster that were not able to be returned to the sea.

The coronavirus outbreak was also likely to impact seafood exports such as puaa, oysters, kina, scampi and mussels, said Mr Ngata.

“We have had to process live crayfish held in our tanks to other forms such as whole frozen crays and frozen tails that can be sold through our local Real Fresh store or supermarkets.

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TIN LIZZIES IN GIZZY: The clothes give the time period away but otherwise one could be forgiven for thinking this is a scene from over 100 years ago. Over 40 cars have been in Gisborne for the Model T Ford Club of New Zealand 2020 rally. They are pictured at the Titirangi/Kaiti Hill lookout.



MODEL TS EN MASSE

FROM Rere Falls to the Rocket Cafe in Mahia, the Model T Ford Club of New Zealand 2020 rally has covered a lot of ground since members converged on Gisborne on Tuesday.

Model T Ford enthusiasts have brought from around the country more than 40 of the first cars ever to be mass produced.

Club member and Gisborne man Mark Dunn was put in charge of the itinerary for the four-day event.

“Everyone was impressed with Eastwoodhill, we had lunch at Rere Falls then viewed the rockslide.”

A highlight was

yesterday’s visit to Nuhaka, where the visitors were welcomed on to the marae.

“I was expecting a cup of tea but they put on a big feed,” said Mark.

“No one felt like moving afterwards but we took schoolkids and teachers for rides in our cars.”

The Model T Ford enthusiasts also drove to Mahia where they stopped in at the Rocket Cafe.

A visit to Uawa/Tolaga Bay and its famous wharf was on yesterday’s itinerary and today — the final day of the rally — members joined Vintage Car Club Gisborne members at Showgrounds Park for a combined rally.



T FOR 2: An appropriate licence plate on the 1913 Model T pick-up (left) owned by Aucklanders Monty and Pauline Scarborough at the Railway Reserve. Next to them are Blenheim couple John and Wendy Gray with their 1914 Model T Tourer.

OLDIE BUT A GOODIE: The oldest car in the Model T Club of New Zealand rally is this 1910 Model T (above) owned by Pauline and Alan Rowe of Rongotea in the Manawatu. Left, Hamiltonians Mark and Debby Smith with their bright red 1917 Model T Roadster.

Pictures by Paul Rickard

LOOKING AHEAD



ALL THE LATEST NEWS, INCLUDING:

- No rain reprieve in sight as the district gets drier and drier.
- A day at the Poverty Bay races . . . fastest horses, best-dressed humans.
- The ongoing lack of a free support service in the district leaves problem gamblers in limbo.
- Community-based health service hubs for high-need young people in Gisborne and Ruatoria are in the pipeline.
- Local, national and international sport.

MONDAY

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INFORMATION DAY: A wide range of expert advice was made available at Waikanae Surf Life Saving Club yesterday for business people and contractors hit by the forestry downturn. Among those on hand to offer their services for the information day organised by Trust Tairawhiti were (from left) EIT workbroker Robyn Barker, Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou chairman Selwyn Parata, Wendy Gatley of Trust Tairawhiti and Siobhain Fyall of Eastland Wood Council. Specialists in employee wellbeing, accounting, legal, finance, tax, and mental health were there, along with the IRD, Ministry of Social Development, farming, horticulture and forestry representatives. We

had a real mixture of people come through during the day, primarily from the forestry sector, and mostly contractors," said Trust business growth adviser Wendy Gatley. "The people who came to the information day were concerned about the impact of reduced working hours, managing their issues with the IRD, and general business issues. Some of them were really quite concerned. It's the uncertainty that's worrying people most. The information day was well worth it. It was good in terms of bringing people together to have conversations with a variety of different agencies. "I think the people who came to see us went away happier." Picture by Rebecca Grunwell

Quest to set up drop-in centre

WADE Brunt has plans to set up a drop-in centre — a safe place for people to ask for help.

Mr Brunt was at yesterday's information day in his role at Safetree Toroawhi, where he looks after worker engagement and wellbeing.

He had been in touch with around 70 workers, who were all affected last week.

Mr Brunt also runs Jogging for Logging' — a group of forestry workers who regularly meet to exercise.

At Tuesday's training around 25 guys turned up, he said.

"Our training looks after the physical side. The conversation afterwards looks after mental health.

"Everyone was back at work but they are on reduced hours.

"They're still taking it day by day."

Mr Brunt said he knew many men who were too proud to ask for help or walk into Work and Income.

"There is an urgent need. There were a lot of mental health problems anyway and this situation has added to that."

His goal is to set up a centre where people are welcome to go and share, and ask for help in a safe space.

But he needs funding, a place and community support for some gear.

Anyone who wants to contribute can call him on 027 777 0815 or e-mail wade@safetree.nz

An evolving situation, communication key

FROM PAGE 1

"Fresh fish exports to China will also be impacted although most of ours are frozen fish products. These are pre-sold so they should not be affected."

NPS has learned to adapt to crises such as the coronavirus, says Mr Ngata.

"This is not the first virus outbreak of this nature. We all remember swine flu and bird flu, so dealing with the impact is more about improving our supply chain areas to be able to react quickly across our fishers, land-based plants and markets.

"Clear communication is key and, by all accounts, the global response has improved significantly from those other viruses which lasted three-to-four

months in terms of operational impacts and up to 12 months in terms of a rebound in market prices."

Most of NPS's fishers have completed catching crayfish so have been paid in full, says Mr Ngata.

"Those that haven't normally catch late in season anyway so they will need to work with their companies to mitigate any loss based on current situation."

The coronavirus crisis is an evolving situation and the rock lobster industry is important to the New Zealand economy," said Mr Nash.

"It makes a vital contribution to a number of small fishing communities. I will continue to monitor the situation."

Gisborne Fisheries was not available for comment.

REGIONAL RESPONSE

East Coast roadshow next week

A SERIES of community hui for workers and employers impacted by the coronavirus will be held next week as part of a regional response.

A Regional Leaders Governance group met on Thursday to discuss the effects so far and how key agencies would work together to support those affected.

Mayor Rehette Stoltz, appointed regional spokeswoman for the group, said the wellbeing of Tairawhiti residents remained the key priority.

"We are closely involved in monitoring this situation and responding in practical ways to support our people.

Mayor Rehette Stoltz, appointed regional spokeswoman for the group, said the wellbeing of Tairawhiti residents remained the key priority.

"This is having a big impact on our region — particularly in the forestry and fisheries industries at the moment," the Mayor said. "We encourage anyone who is feeling the impact of this to reach out for help."

The governance group includes Gisborne District Council, Eastland Port, Eastland Group, Eastland Wood Council, Ministry for Social Development, Te Puni Kokiri, Trust Tairawhiti and the Ministry for Primary Industries.

Trust Tairawhiti hosted a meeting with business owners and contractors yesterday to discuss issues around employee wellbeing, financial support and short-term employment

options. Representatives from accountancy firms, lending institutions, the health sector and IRD were there to provide information.

Various agencies will also visit the East Coast next week on a roadshow to talk to whanau, contractors and employees about any support they may need.

Multiple agencies will be available on Tuesday at Wharekahika Te Puna Manaaki a Ruataupare from 10am to midday and then at Tikitiki Te Riu o Waipapu Community Hub from 1pm to 3pm.

On Wednesday, the roadshow will be at the Ruatoria Haati Naati cafe from 10am-12pm and at the Tokomaru Bay Cafe 35 from 1pm to 3pm.

Mayor Stoltz said it was crucial the East Coast communities got support and information.

"People north of Uawa are likely to feel the effects of this for longer.

"We are collecting data relevant to Tairawhiti to provide back to central government and give a clear message we need more support for our region."

The Regional Leaders Governance group will meet again next week and provide an update to the community.

Search for Jamie goes on

Family adamant foul play involved in her disappearance

by Sophie Rishworth

JAMIE Kaiwai's family are continuing to do everything they can to get to the bottom of her disappearance.

The 27-year-old doting mum to a five-year-old son was last seen in her car at the Tolaga Bay Wharf carpark on Friday, October 11.

Four months since her disappearance from the wharf carpark, her family still have many questions.

One thing they know for sure is she did not "vanish into thin air".

Jamie's cousin Jonique Oli-Alainu'uese has tracked her last movements through the location app on her phone.

A specific road in Tolaga Bay she visited in the weeks before her disappearance stands out to Jonique.

She said the road was not a place they had ever gone to as a family.

"We don't even know the people in that area and that was not normal behaviour for her.

"I was able to see where she travelled on what day, at what time and what time she got home. I passed that information on to police.

"The last thing I heard from police was



JAMIE KAIWAI: The 27-year-old mother of a five-year-old boy has been missing since October 11. She was last seen at the Tolaga Bay Wharf carpark.

they did look into the addresses but did not think anything was suspicious."

Her family are adamant foul play was involved in Jamie's disappearance.

"People have wondered if we just can't accept that it was suicide. But that's not the case at all.

"We would accept suicide if there was adequate reason to believe that.

"But her car was at Tolaga Bay Wharf on the Friday, not there on the Saturday, then there again on the Sunday. She can't have just vanished into thin air"

Taking her own life would be totally "out of character".

Jonique said Jamie had a five-year-old son who she loved dearly and she had plans for the future.

"This whole situation is really sad and it doesn't get easier as it goes on.

"People say we have to let go but the problem is there are too many questions.

"I do feel like it has been at a standstill but I cannot force police to do anything and have to respect they are the law,

"I've given them all that I have, all that I can find."

Area Commander Tairawhiti Inspector Sam Aberahama says police have continued to make inquiries into Jamie's disappearance.

"The investigation has been handled by dedicated investigators from the Criminal Investigation Branch and a three-month review of the case has now been completed, as is standard practice in missing persons cases.

"Throughout our investigation into Ms Kaiwai's disappearance police have spoken to a number of her relatives and close friends to establish her movements and other relevant details before she went missing.

"Police are aware of the commentary surrounding her disappearance.

"Unfortunately some of the information that's being circulated is inconsistent with the facts gathered through our investigation.

"Police are always willing to hear from anyone who has any information that may assist us in following credible lines of inquiry.

"If you have any information, please contact police on 105, quoting job number 191014/3116."

‘ We could accept suicide if there was adequate reason to believe that ’

— Jonique Oli-Alainu'uese

FAMILY NOTICES

Deaths

REUBEN-POI, Haley. — Passed away suddenly at her home in Hicks Bay, aged 39 years. Precious eldest daughter of Christine and Fred, beloved daughter of William. Treasured mokopuna of Whaene and the late Matiu, and Shirley and Rongo. Dearest sister of John and Pauline. Loving partner and Mummy of Tamati, Morphious Matriona-Grace, Hunaara, Hinetauparau, Rererangi, Waimarie, Manaua and Apanui. Tangi at Hinemaurea Marae, Hicks Bay. Funeral service 1pm Monday, 17th February 2020. Fly free our darling.

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Unveilings

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In Memoriam

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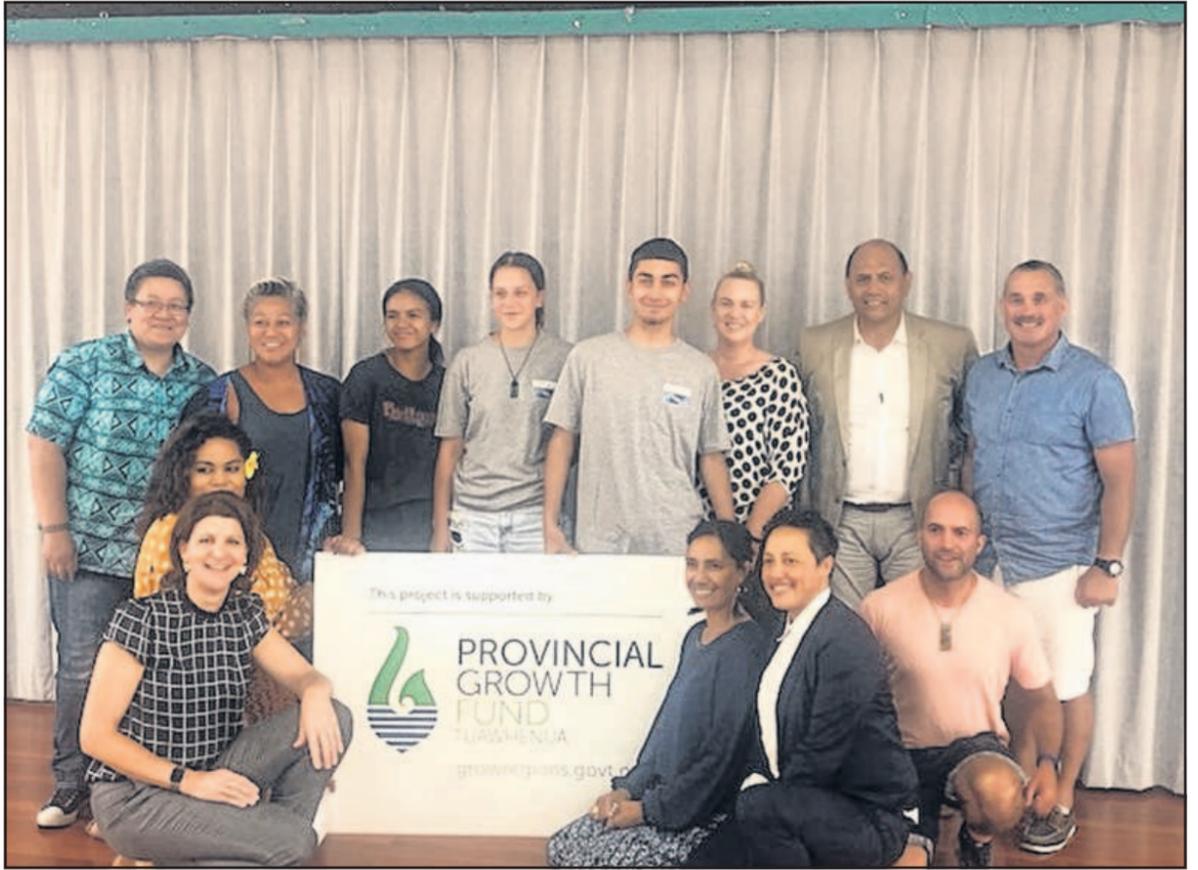
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EMPLOYMENT READINESS FUNDING:

Employment Minister Willie Jackson (back row, second from right) was joined by Gisborne Mayor Rehette Stoltz (front left) and East Coast Labour MP Kiri Allan (front row, second from right) at Matapuna Training Centre yesterday for an announcement of funding for two Tairawhiti educational and employment readiness programmes.

Picture supplied



\$1m boost to youth training

Programmes helping young people find long-term employment

by Mark Peters

TWO Tairawhiti educational and employment readiness programmes are to benefit from funding announced by Employment Minister Willie Jackson in Gisborne yesterday.

More than \$1 million will go to the Tautua Village's Kauneke programme, and to the Matapuna-supported employment programme. The investment will fund 120 youth over two years.

"Both programmes work to help young people in danger of long-term unemployment find their feet in the world of work," says Mr Jackson.

"Tautua Village is focused on helping develop leadership skills using a te ao Maori and Pasifika framework to teach work readiness skills.

"The Kauneke project is an expansion of that vision to build employment readiness among hard-to-place rangatahi, including Maori, Pacific, rainbow and those with a disability."

The Matapuna project expands on an existing programme and will work

with rangatahi in danger of becoming unemployed when they turn 18.

"With Tautua Village, what I like about it is they're bringing these skilled practitioners in, particularly in the 'rainbow' areas," Mr Jackson told The Gisborne Herald.

The term "rainbow" broadly refers to gay, bisexual, and transgender people.

"These are tough areas," says Mr Jackson of youth who slip through academic and employment gaps.

"These kids go into their own world. They are the forgotten groups. That's what appeals to me with funding these groups.

"They are part of us, part of the whanau. This is any young ones — Maori, Pasifika, Pakeha — some working class Pakeha go through similar problems. We support everyone and anyone."

Tautua Village works hand-in-hand with Matapuna Training Centre but focuses on Maori, Pasifika, rainbow people and those with disabilities, says Mr Jackson.

The Kauneke programme will support

80 young people who have left school with no qualifications and will get them work-ready.

People in Gisborne want to work and the Matapuna-supported employment programme aims to support that, says Mr Jackson.

A lot of kids are not interested in going to university and might be more interested in a trade where they will earn good money.

"We have to be encouraging to these guys and young women. We have to get away from the elitist point of view. We have labour shortages in this country."

The programme will be delivered in partnership with Trust Tairawhiti.

Funding for the Tautua Village, Kauneke programme, and the Matapuna-supported employment programme comes under one of three of the Government's Provincial Development Unit programmes — the Provincial Growth Fund, Sector Workforce Engagement Programme and He Poutama Rangatahi.

The latter is a pilot initiative that focuses on tackling youth unemployment.

Spiky Gold stars in city for shop opening

COMMERCIAL kina diver Dion Aupouri-Akuhata, of Spiky Gold Hunters fame, will be joined by some of his co-stars for the opening of a pop-up dive store on Ormond Road.

Trading his yellow mask and snorkel for a tool belt and sander, Dion has been hard at work getting the Coastly Kidds shop ready for a special opening at 5pm today.

Spiky Gold Hunters is a Duke channel reality TV programme about a crew ready to risk it all gathering kina.

Dion's fellow cast members Raymond, Storm and Glen are in Gisborne for the opening and will tell a few stories about their experiences.

"Glen is one of the best divers in the country and I also have Rory from Dirty South Dive and Lucy from @hunting_lucyjaine here for the opening," says Dion.

There will be a blessing at 6pm and plenty of kai, including "seafood galore".

'Ecstatic, surprised, amazed all at once'

FROM PAGE 1
by Murray Robertson

RUATORIA teenager Hunaara Waerehu could not believe his eyes when he went on line to check his NCEA results and discovered he was the top Te Reo Rangitira scholar in the country.

The 17-year-old has studied at Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Te Waiu o Ngati Porou in Ruatoria right through his schooling days.

He is in Year 13 this year.

Hunaara earned himself a \$2000 a year scholarship for his tertiary education, which he intends to pursue next year.

"When I looked at my results online I could not believe it," he said.

"My results said 'outstanding, the top scholar award' and I thought 'this cannot be true'."

"So I rang the NZQA (New Zealand Qualifications

Authority) and asked the lady who answered the phone to check it for me.

"She came back on the phone and said 'congratulations' and that's when I finally believed it.

"I was ecstatic, very surprised and amazed all at once."

Hunaara's mum, Mary-Jeane Waerehu, said her son had been a total immersion student since he started school.

"We are all very proud of him. He lost his father and his grandmother in the past year and given those trials, Hunaara's achievement is pretty extraordinary. He's worked hard for it and deserves it."

Hunaara based his scholarship writing and recorded speech on the traditional Ngati Porou dialect.

"I spoke how a pakeke at home would speak and

obviously that has paid off," he said.

"I feel this should encourage other students. Instead of looking at modern Maori language usage we should look at our own iwi and hapu reo dialects.

"That's what I really believe in."

The teenager was grateful to his school principal Phil Heeny for his tutoring and guidance.

"Also, all my pakeke at home who have nurtured me in te reo.

"Special thanks to my parents who sent me to Kura Kaupapa Maori and to my grandparents who raised me in their native reo.

"They are the reason I am so passionate about the reo."

At this stage, Hunaara plans to head to the University of Auckland next year to study for a Bachelor of Commerce degree majoring in accounting.

Language comes naturally 'but you have to practice'

FROM PAGE 1
by Matai O'Connor

SPEAKING Maori comes naturally to Gisborne Tairawhiti student Pounamu Wharehinga, who has been named the country's top scholar in Te Reo Maori for 2019.

"The language does come naturally to me but to fit the criteria of NZQA and NCEA level 3 you have to adapt your language to it," Pounamu said.

"You have to practice to better your language by using metaphors and similes in te reo.

"You learn differences between really simple things like pronunciation of syllables. Those simple things are really helpful in the long run. That's what I enjoyed about it."

Pounamu attended Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Horouta Wananga. Maxwell Matenga taught Pounamu and

she thanked him for teaching the subject and pushing her to achieve her goals.

"I would also like to thank my kura kaupapa that provided the space where I can express myself in a very Maori way — I loved that — My family for supporting me and Dad for being my number one supporter," Pounamu said.

She left Gisborne today to study commercial music at Massey University's School of Creative Arts in Wellington.

When Pounamu is performing she goes by the name Miss Pou.

In 2015 she released an EP called Ahakoa He Iti. All the songs are in Te Reo Maori.

Pounamu won the Mana Wahine Award at the Smokefree Tangata Beats national finals in September 2019.

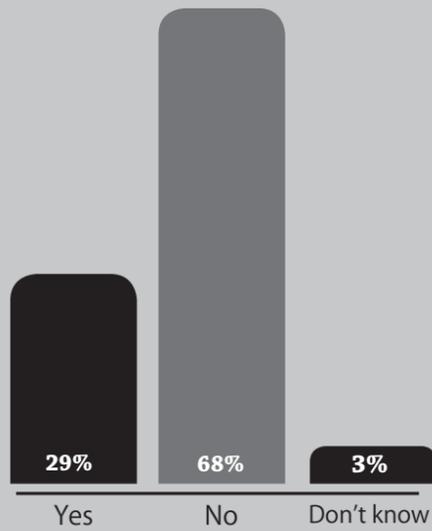
She dedicated the award to her band, Mahuika.

Pounamu is the daughter of Gisborne's deputy mayor Josh Wharehinga.

ON THE WEB

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Would you have acquitted Donald Trump in his impeachment trial?



Yes: 154; No: 358; Don't know: 15; Total: 527

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:
Do you support reinstatement of the rail line to Gisborne for rail services?

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ON THE STREET

“How concerned are you about the outbreak of coronavirus?”



VIVY AKENA
“It’s contagious so I’d hate for my people to get it. It would depopulate us.”



KANE JONES
“The hype is much more than what’s happening in our environment.”



LISA HILLS
“We’ve just flown in from Perth and we only saw two people wearing face masks. But I didn’t let our girls touch the hand-rails.”



PATRICE CALDER
“Is it airborne, is the thing. And does it stick to postage?”



JULES ARONA
“It’s affecting people’s jobs and it’s affecting people coming back into the country and leaving.”



MANOJ YOGI
“It’s affecting everything. I looked for a face mask for a friend in Auckland. He couldn’t get any there because they were out of stock. I went to some pharmacies here but they were out of stock too.”



STEVE CARTER
“There’s something odd going on there. I don’t think they’re being honest about it. There’s a major power play between China and America.”



KAYLA TAMANUI
“As a parent I’m concerned. If it got here it could be detrimental to the health of a lot of New Zealanders because health services aren’t available in terms of hospital capacity. It’s quite scary.”



NIGEL MCCLURE
“It hasn’t even started to impact economics. New Zealand industry relies on dairy and wood. These industries are on the verge of closing off.”



SAM TAMANUI
“The government needs to be a bit stricter about who is coming into the country rather than just let the virus come into NZ.”

Most say no to question of Trump’s acquittal

MUCH like the media circus that surrounds the American President, emotional rather than evidential responses made up most of the 527 responses to this week’s webpoll question.

A fraction fewer than 68 percent (358 votes) of respondents said no to the question “would you have acquitted Donald Trump in his impeachment trial?”

“Guilty as sin,” said one. “He is not honest, is rude, disrespectful, unprofessional, not in the least diplomatic, cunning, and deceptive etc etc etc,” said another.

“When did they stop assassinating their presidents? asked another person in the no corner.

“Bring back the 60s.”

Among the 29 percent (154) who would have acquitted Trump was the reader who said the trial was not a trial.

“It was a political farce worthy of a totalitarian state.”

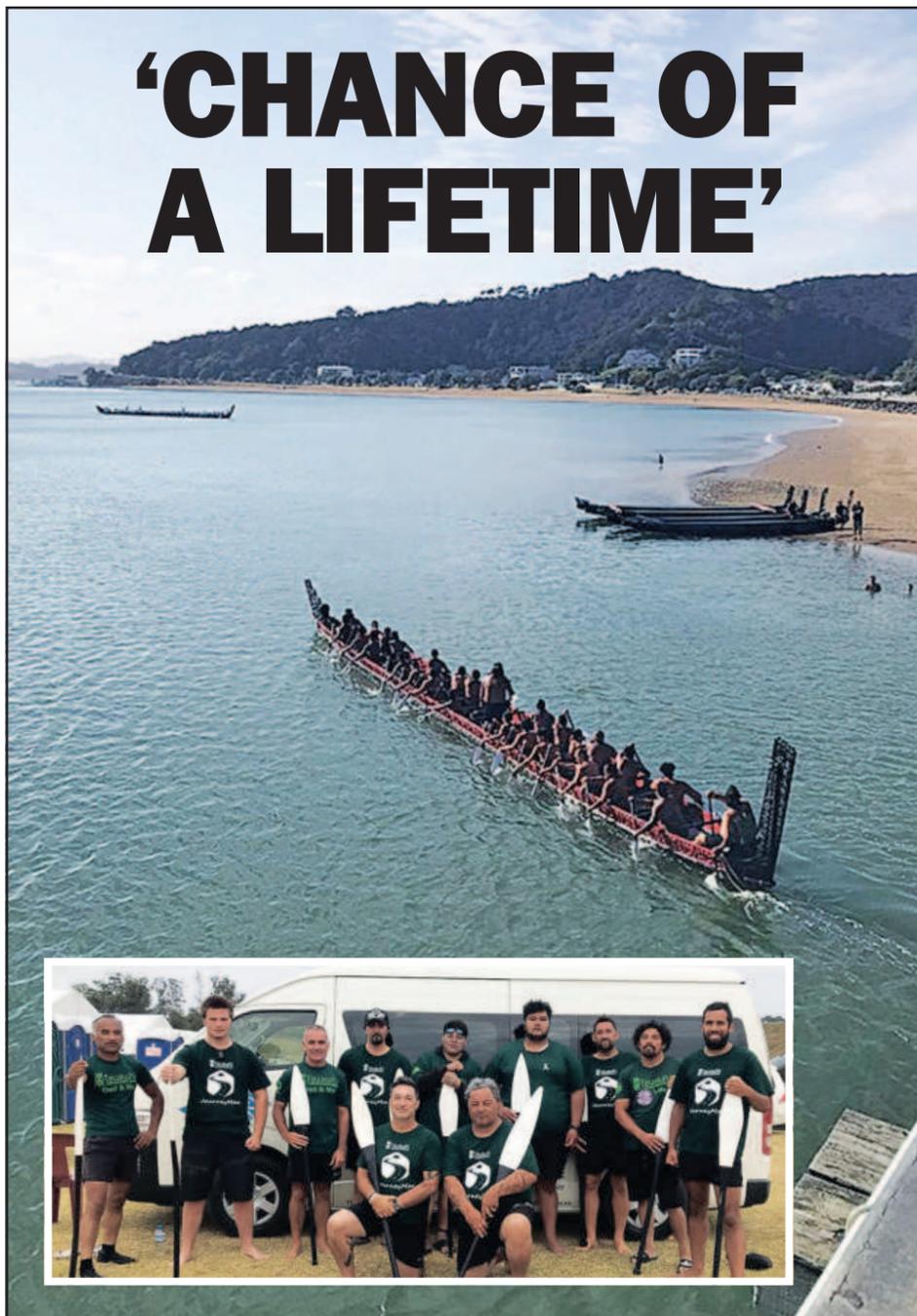
“Absolutely,” said another.

“Nineteen minutes after his inauguration his impeachment was already in the planning. Further, the two articles failed because the silly Democrats could not find a crime that he had actually committed.”

The whole Trump thing by the media and Democrats is BS, said one respondent.

“I have never known a man in the whole world who has done so much good for his country and get such a raw deal from idiots.”

From the three percent (15) who ticked don’t know box was the reader whose response encapsulated the emotional tenor of the Trump media circus that includes excitable platforms such as Facebook and Twitter —“I DONT NO.”



WAITANGI DAY WAKA: A group from Tauawhi Men’s Centre had the inspirational experience of paddling on the 80-year-old Ngatokimatawhaorua (main picture) at Waitangi, on Waitangi Day. Inset, the men were, back, from left, Alex Broughton, Kane Smith, Tim Marshall, Rangī Tuhou, Cayna Broughton, Adrain Atkins, Isaac Johnston, Kani Haig, Daniel Procter. In front are Jason Akuhata-Brown (left) and Te Manawa Peawini. Picture supplied

by Matai O’Connor

GISBORNE men connected to Tauawhi Men’s Centre had the opportunity to paddle in the tipuna waka (ancestral canoe) Ngatokimatawhaorua on Waitangi Day.

“The group of men went to support the waka taua (war canoe) crew and were fortunate to paddle on the waka,” Tauawhi Men’s Centre coordinator Tim Marshall said.

It was the 80th anniversary of the launch of the waka.

Ngatokimatawhaorua was built in 1940 to mark the centenary of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi. It was built by members of New Zealand’s northern and Waikato tribes and is the largest waka of its type.

“It was awesome to be part of such a big crew of men from all walks of life and cultures, including Maori, Pakeha, Dutch and Native American. We were all welcomed and supported to work together,” Mr Marshall said.

“The motivation to do this from Tauawhi was a combination of supporting the kaupapa, celebrating 10 years of operation this year and acknowledging Phil Paikea and Vic Tamati by making the trip north after all their visits to Tairāwhiti over the years to support the work we do.

“A highlight was the chance for our men to connect with and express their indigeneity by paddling on Ngatokimatawhaorua, following hundreds before us.”

The men drew inspiration from the experience and wish to return next year.

“Doing this brought them out of their comfort zone and was a once in a lifetime opportunity they will pass on to their children,” Mr Marshall said.

Kani Haig, was among the Tauawhi ki Waitangi 2020 crew. “I had the privilege of having my partner tautoko our journey,” he said. “It was a first time experience for us.

“It was a lifetime achievement and a must-do for anyone who is passionate about whānau, hapu, iwi, the Treaty of Waitangi and history.

“My expectations were set quite high and unrealistic and once we got there and settled in, it really began to sink in. It felt like ‘boot camp’ but in hindsight it is why we were actually there for the kaupapa o Waitangi.

“I enjoyed every moment of the waka training and how my single contribution and all of us together made for great celebrations. I saw the bigger picture that it’s not just about me,” Mr Haig said.

Te Manawa Peawini, another paddler, said a highlight of the trip was “seeing the smile on my bro’s face all week and hearing him tell his family about it, that did it for me”.

Jason Akuhata-Brown, who paddled too, said, “it was an amazing experience watching our Tauawhi team commit themselves to the kaupapa — learning how to paddle the largest waka in the world along with 80 other men, soak in new learning and grow stronger in confidence and mana.”

Mr Marshall thanked the Matapuna Training Centre for providing a van for the group to travel to Waitangi.

Racism conversation must continue: Maihi

by Meriana Johnsen, RNZ

WELLINGTON — Film-maker Renae Maihi hopes the conversation about racism will continue, after Sir Bob Jones dropped his defamation case against her.

The millionaire property investor was suing Maihi after she started a petition calling a column he wrote racist, and hate-speech.

The trial was set to go into its fifth day, until Sir Robert's lawyer, Fletcher Pilditch, confirmed yesterday morning the case had been discontinued.

Maihi said Sir Robert's decision to abandon his defamation case against her has put an end to a stressful period of her life, but she hoped the conversation about racism wouldn't stop here — so long as it was done respectfully.

"While I and many others disagree strongly with the language Sir Robert has used about Maori, we can disagree with him without being rude about him as a person. I ask people to keep this in mind when posting on social media.

"This has always been about highlighting the harm and impact that racist language has, both now and historically. It is important for us all to remember that language and articles of this nature, whether intentional or not, can and do cause hurt."

Maihi has agreed to close the petition she wrote calling for Sir Robert's knighthood to be revoked, which has been signed by over 90,000 people.

In a statement, Sir Robert said he withdrew his defamation case because the "parties may never agree on what is acceptable humour."

However, he said, "no malice



Renae Maihi



Sir Bob Jones

was intended by either, thus it is sensible to put an end to proceedings."

The public gallery of the courtroom had been packed every day this week, with many showing up to give Maihi support.

"Renae's been incredible, she's been standing up for Maori and mana wahine," Suzanne Tamaki said, who has come to the Wellington High Court on her lunchbreak everyday.

"I realise that there isn't legislation around racism and that they don't have a definition for it and so for me, this was going to be ground-breaking that Renae was about to help write that piece of legislation, so I'm a little bit disappointed that Bob has pulled out because she can't continue with that."

Laura O'Connell Rapira, from the campaign organisation ActionStation, was also disappointed the case wasn't heard fully.

"I think it's somewhat sad that we are not going to be able to set a precedent for a legal definition

of what racism is because I think as long as we don't have that in New Zealand case law, we risk people continuing to take advantage of that loophole by writing words that cause great harm to huge numbers of people."

However, she hoped that people would feel empowered by what Maihi had done.

"I certainly hope that this experience, this campaign, this case, helps people see how much power we have as ordinary people to take on really entrenched power and win."

But for Ratu Tibble from Ngati Porou, who has also been at the trial everyday, Sir Robert withdrawing his case doesn't go far enough.

"The only thing he hasn't committed to yet is the . . . throwing out of his status — the knighthood. I think he should publish it to the world and say, 'I renounce my knighthood'."

Supporters of Maihi gathered at Pipitea Marae in Wellington yesterday evening for a pororoaki, or a farewell.



TOUCHING TRIBUTE: Dilworth School students performed a moving haka at former Prime Minister Mike Moore's funeral at Dilworth School yesterday afternoon. NZ Herald picture

Tributes flow for former Labour PM

AUCKLAND — Dozens of students from former Prime Minister Mike Moore's school have held a haka at his funeral.

Moore, who served briefly as Prime Minister in 1990 and later led the World Trade Organisation, died earlier this month aged 71.

His funeral was held at the school chapel at Dilworth Senior Campus in Epsom yesterday afternoon.

Tributes flowed from across the political spectrum: an incredible thinker, a Labour Party stalwart, international diplomat, and a man who cared deeply about the lives of New Zealanders.

Former political colleagues, government ministers, family and a range of dignitaries — including many from over the ditch — attended the service.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern told mourners she was often inspired by Moore, who knew politics could be tough and unforgiving.

"He had his share of tough times, and sometimes they were tough too for the party that he served and loved," said Ardern, who visited Moore days before he died.

She said he asked her at the time to look after those who had looked after him.

Clayton Cosgrove, a close friend of Moore and his Labour Party protege, said those who described the former Prime Minister as bitter did not know the man.

Former Labour Party MP and long time friend Bill Jeffries described Moore as "the physically disabled boy who laid the financial foundations for sport in New Zealand, the boy who left school in his teens but wrote a dozen thoughtful books."

There were also tributes from the other side of the political aisle, including former National Party Prime Minister Jenny Shipley.

"Mike saw in his parliament, a way to serve his country," she said. — RNZ

Deportations from NZ fall

AUCKLAND — The number of people deported from New Zealand has fallen by 40 percent.

There were about 1700 in the last financial year compared to almost 3000 the year before.

The decrease includes voluntary departures managed by Immigration New Zealand, which fell by a 1000 last year, to their lowest level in at least four years.

Deportations undertaken by immigration officials were also down from 642 to 453.

The numbers include overstayers and criminals who had been deported after their sentences.

Immigration New Zealand said the number of deportations could vary according to the complexity of cases. It did not reply to a question about whether there had been a change to compliance action or fewer resources to deport people.

"Every year INZ's Compliance unit departs or manages the voluntary departure of between 1500 — 2000 individuals who are either in breach of visa conditions or unlawfully in New Zealand," said its acting general manager of border and visa operations, Jock Gilray.

"The number of deportations can vary annually due to a number of factors, such as the varying complexities of each individual case; the need for coordination with other government agencies; and the significant involvement of Compliance Officers throughout the process, which can all lead to longer timeframes and therefore impact the number of deportations per year."

The government increased its funding of compliance staffing at Immigration New Zealand following a 2018 report into deportations which concluded "case officers' caseloads are high, technical and administrative support is thin." — RNZ

Auckland motel demands medical certificates

by Lincoln Tan, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — An Auckland motel is demanding guests provide a medical certificate or prove that they have been in New Zealand longer than 14 days before they are allowed to check in.

A manager at the Royal Park Lodge in Greenlane, who gave his name only as James, said it introduced the policy about a week ago to keep guests and staff safe in the wake of the coronavirus outbreak.

This follows a NZ Herald report on Thursday that a Kiwi-Chinese woman from Tauranga was asked to cancel her accommodation reservation made through Booking.com.

"We think it is a responsible policy because we don't want to take any risks," said James.

"It is better for us to lose business than to risk people losing their lives."

He would not say how many people had been turned away, or how big an impact the coronavirus epidemic has had on business.

James said because of where the motel was located, a majority of its guests were locals from other parts of New Zealand.

"We have no problem with anyone who has been in New Zealand for some time already, but we will require medical certificates from visitors from other countries to state they are coronavirus-free," he said.

"The only exception will be if they can prove, by showing us their passports, that they have not been to any countries that have confirmed coronavirus cases."

Fake news and false information circulating on social media was creating panic and fear among Chinese communities.

There has so far been more than 64,000 cases of infections worldwide, which includes 580 outside of China with three deaths — in the Philippines, Japan and Hong Kong.

The largest cluster, with 247 confirmed cases, is on board the Japanese cruise ship Diamond Princess. So far 24 countries have declared

cases, but there is yet to be a confirmed case here in New Zealand.

Arthur Lim, whose friend from Australia, Philip Kuek, was told his booking at the 21-room lodge would only be accepted if he provided a medical certificate, felt the requirement was "absurd".

"This is a motel that is meant for tourists, how many would be travelling with a medical certificate or have been in New Zealand for two weeks? It is just absurd," Lim said.

"My own suspicion is that the operators are using their own initiative to impose the rule."

Lim said his friend, who was due to fly from Melbourne to Auckland next week, has now shortened his stay in Auckland and rebooked accommodation elsewhere without any restriction.

Professor Manying Ip, an Asian issues expert from the University of Auckland, said fake news and false information circulating on Chinese social media was creating panic and fear among Chinese communities.

She said this has resulted in Chinese people being even more fearful than others at being in contact with other Chinese people.

'We have got to change things'

Government urged to introduce monitoring for under fives

WELLINGTON — There is a renewed plea for the government to introduce a strict monitoring regime for all under five years old in New Zealand in the wake of a four-year-old Flaxmere boy being brutally beaten two weeks ago.

The recommendation was originally made by Coroner Wallace Bain following the brutal murder of Rotorua toddler Nia Glassie, who suffered appalling abuse including being spun in a clothes dryer.

Judge Bain repeated the recommendation for compulsory registration and monitoring of children up to the age of five, including scheduled and unscheduled home visits, in his report into the death of Moko Rangitoheriri, another toddler brutally abused and tortured.

Scott Guthrie who is the chief executive of Transforming Justice, a foundation focused on rehabilitation and fairness for victims, said not many of the coroner's recommendations have been implemented or followed and successive governments have failed to act.

He said all children need to be registered with government agencies from birth, so that under five year olds could be seen on a two to three monthly basis on a doctor's premises or in their homes.

Judge Bain's report also recommended compulsory state intervention and monitoring oversight of care of children in a range of situations including for a single parent family which had come to the attention of Child Youth and Family, a single parent who was working full-time and had placed their child in the care of others and whenever there had been domestic or child violence arising



NEW STRATEGIES: The Government is being urged to introduce a strict monitoring regime for all under five year olds in the wake of the brutal beating of a four-year-old at this property in Flaxmere. NZ Herald picture

in that household, Guthrie said.

Guthrie said the report's recommendations were not draconian and it is necessary to focus on the family and lifestyles that were coming to the attention of authorities.

He said they were not trying to stigmatise sole parent families, but the history of child abuse in this country indicates that many of the worst cases, such as James Whakaruru, Lillybing and Nia Glassie, come from dysfunctional, single parent families.

Regular Plunket visits would be one way of providing oversight, he said.

"If we had Plunket going into houses from birth right up to the age of five and

... seeing the kiddies at home, having a cup of tea with mum and a chat, what's the stress level in the home? Is everything all good in the home?"

He said the themes for child abuse are common; the victims tend to be very young and in families with abject poverty and where there is drug and alcohol abuse.

Guthrie said alcohol is often at the bottom of child abuse and it is absurdly cheap in New Zealand.

Guthrie said a child is killed in New Zealand every five weeks and "we can't stay silent, someone has got to be held accountable and we have got to change things". — RNZ

PM asks family to 'come forward'

FLAXMERE — Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern says someone knows how a 4-year-old Hawke's Bay boy was brutally bashed, and has urged any silent family members with information to speak up.

Ardern said cases like that of the Flaxmere boy, who remained in a stable condition in Starship Hospital, probably with brain damage, were "devastating".

"I know we are a country that wants all our children to live free from violence — but that is going to continue to take our ongoing effort and commitment," Ardern said.

"In the meantime, someone knows what happened to this child, and I urge them to come forward."

The boy was taken to the Hawke's Bay Hospital after a family harm incident on the night of January 29, at a Ramsey Cres address in Flaxmere, Hastings.

On the day the boy was taken, his stepmother and father as well as extended family were all at home.

Detective Inspector Mike Foster said the boy had been brutally injured — possibly over days — and the injuries were among the worst he had seen in his 30 years of policing.

Children's Minister Tracey Martin said it was a "terrible event and the real tragedy is for this young boy. I'm appalled at what someone has done to him."

Oranga Tamariki spokeswoman Alison McDonald confirmed the family was previously known to them. "We can confirm that Oranga Tamariki has been working with this family previously and the situation involves challenging circumstances."

It has been reported that the boy had previously been hospitalised with broken bones in a suspected case of abuse. — NZ Herald



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Wagging warning to parents

WELLINGTON — Fewer students are attending school regularly as figures reveal “patterns of absences”.

And the Government is warning parents to take their child's school attendance more seriously.

Data taken from Term 2 last year showed there was a drop in the number of students going to school regularly, while Mondays and Fridays were the most frequently skipped days.

And 22 percent of students weren't present on the last day of term.

Associate Education Minister Tracey Martin said parents needed to take school absences seriously.

“Education really matters and we all have to take attendance seriously. “Going to school is what sets our young people up for life.”

The data, released this afternoon, showed while most of the absences were justified — for example if a child was sick — there were some increases in unjustified absences.

The average attendance rate was 88.6 percent last year while “regular attendance” is measured as a student being at school 90 percent of class time.

Research showed that every day away from school could affect results, Martin said.

For example, students attending 95 percent of days in Year 10 later get an average of 75 credits at Level 3, which was plenty to achieve the qualification.

But of Year 10s who attend 85 percent of the time, only about half go on to achieve NCEA Level 3, Martin said.

The downwards trend in attendance had been going on for a few years — except for 2018 — and it had to stop in order for young people to get the education they needed, Martin said.

It was justified if a child needed to stay home because they are ill and most of the absences recorded in the data were because of this, Martin said.

The minister acknowledged this “is a tricky thing to talk about at the moment with the fears around the coronavirus”.

“But it is clear from the patterns of absences — they are worse on Mondays and Fridays, and 22 percent of students were not at school on the last day of term — that something else is going on.”

— NZ Herald

‘Too close to home’

Witnesses describe horror of police shootout

TAURANGA — In seven minutes, 20 shots were fired at police before they returned fire and fatally shot a man who they say was linked to an alleged double homicide earlier this week.

A day later, police arrested another man in relation to the deaths.

On Thursday, a shootout left a police patrol car riddled with bullets and a man — who police wanted to speak to in relation to the alleged double homicide inside a property at Ormsby Lane, McLaren Falls on Tuesday night — with fatal injuries.

The victims are believed to be Paul Lasslett, 43, who owned the property, and Nick Littlewood, 32.

There were several police patrols on the corner of Otumoetai Rd and Bellevue Rd when they noticed a vehicle which was wanted in relation to the homicide, district commander Superintendent Andy McGregor said yesterday.

Police followed the vehicle on to Millers Rd where they put on their lights and sirens. The vehicle did not stop, carrying on towards Carmichael Rd, McGregor said.

Along Carmichael, the driver leaned out the driver's side and fired a “volley of shots” at police.

He kept a speed of 40kmh to 50kmh as he fled. Officers held their distance throughout the pursuit which lasted about seven minutes, McGregor said.

“At one stage (the offender) actually stopped the vehicle, got out, and took deliberate aim at the police vehicle and fired another volley of shots.”

He then turned left on to State Highway 2 towards the Tauranga CBD and fired more shots. Near the intersection of State Highway 2 and Fifteenth Ave, the driver fired another round of shots but the police returned fire, injuring the offender, McGregor said.

An out-of-district team had come in to investigate the incident on behalf of the Independent Police Conduct Authority.

The vehicle slowly came to a stop. The officers went forward and then called for medical assistance.

The man's wounds proved fatal and police were yet to formally identify him.

While there were members of the public around the suburbs of Bethlehem and Tauranga throughout the exchange, no members of the public were injured.

“That's why we come to work, to keep our community safe and we had to apprehend this person before he killed someone,” McGregor said.

He said the dramatic event left the officers involved distraught and shaken.

About 45 officers were working on the McLaren Falls alleged double homicide and about 10 to 15 working on Thursday's shooting, McGregor said.

Patrols have been upped in the area. Eight to 10 officers from Rotorua and



FATAL SHOOTING: Tauranga police were left shaken after a shootout resulted in fatal injuries of a man they wanted to speak to in relation to a suspected double homicide. NZ Herald picture

about a dozen from outside the district had been brought in to help with community reassurance patrols.

“I just wanted to reassure the people of Tauranga, the community there, that they are safe,” he said.

“That we are talking about one motivated offender here, who did not want to be captured by police.”

‘I just wanted to reassure the people of Tauranga, the community there, that they are safe.’

— Superintendent Andy McGregor

While no one from the public was injured, they came close to the danger.

A witness told NZME he could see a man's body on the ground and a nearby car appeared to have been run off the road.

Residents reported shots and saw police with guns, as well as an ambulance, rushing towards the area.

One person said there were “a number of families out walking” as shots were fired out the window of a fleeing car.

“It was bloody lucky no one got hit.”

She said locals feared the violence continuing and a Carmichael Rd resident said neighbours and herself were in fear and in lockdown.

They were worried about their mokopuna and the local schools in the area if the problem continued.

“Something needs to be done. It's scary. Now we are wary of people.” Witness Shianne Ormsby said she saw “a huge amount of police respond” to the situation.

“Little did I know they'd be a few metres from my house blocking off the main set of lights, all while being armed.”

A Tauranga mother has been left badly shaken and disturbed after her two sons were riding their bikes across the road as a fleeing gunman exchanged a volley of shots with police in front of them.

The mother, who did not want to be named, said her sons had been riding around on their bikes across the road and were returning home about 7.40pm when the shooting unfolded in front of them on Carmichael Rd in Bethlehem.

She said one of her sons told her that he had hid behind a parked car as the gunshots rang out, while his brother stood and watched the drama unfold.

“It was all very scary and too close to home,” she said.

Tauranga Mayor Tenby Powell said he was “very concerned” about an innocent member of the public becoming collateral damage in the gang turf wars.

Yesterday, a Bay of Plenty man, 25, was arrested in Christchurch in relation to the alleged double homicide.

The arrest involved Police's Special Tactics Group, Armed Offenders Squad, Armed Response Team and Investigations staff.

Police believed the man arrested and the man shot on Thursday were known to each other.

The Commissioner of Police, Mike Bush, thanked all involved for their professionalism in bringing the serious incident to a safe conclusion.

A community meeting would be held with Powell, Western Bay of Plenty Mayor Garry Webber and two police commanders in the coming weeks to discuss what was happening. — Bay of Plenty Times

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WILD WEATHER: Southland remains in a state of emergency as the cleanup continues following record flooding. Otago Daily Times picture

Flood repairs set to 'be in the millions'

by Tim Brown, RNZ

MILFORD SOUND — It's too early to count the cost of last week's flooding, but it will be significant with the repairs to Milford Road costing alone millions of dollars to fix, authorities in the lower south say.

Southland remains in a state of emergency as the clean up continues following record flooding of the Mataura River and downpours which washed out infrastructure elsewhere in the region.

The Transport Agency said repairs to State Highway 94 between Te Anau and Milford Sound would be in the millions.

Smaller repairs would be needed on the State Highway network elsewhere in the region with an expected price-tag of about \$140,000 and damage in Coastal Otago, mostly in the Clutha district, was expected to cost about \$100,000, an agency spokesperson said.

A convoy of essential vehicles for the repair of State Highway 94 is due to leave from Cascade Creek at 9am today, though there was no date yet for the road to formally reopen.

Emergency Management Southland controller Bruce Halligan said the cost to local councils would be significant.

"We don't have any definitive figures at this stage but you are talking millions of dollars," he said.

"There's widespread infrastructure damage right across the province and that ranges from significant infrastructure damage up around Milford moving through to things like stopbank networks across the rivers. It is a major impact on infrastructure right across the province."

Individual councils said it

was too early to predict the cost to ratepayers, although they hoped to be able to start providing numbers from next week.

Fifty properties remain uninhabitable. There were about 50 properties which were still unsafe to be inhabited, most of them in the Gore district, he said.

Occupants and owners had limited access and were mostly being accommodated elsewhere at present, though councils would reassess the properties over the next fortnight.

Authorities were also working through the applications to the Southland Mayoral Relief Fund.

"We have got a number of applications to that fund and . . . we are just moving through the process now," Halligan said.

"We haven't made any decision about

any individual allocations to individuals at this stage, but the purpose of that fund is to provide to people in genuine hardship so we are looking to make that process not unduly onerous and move it through as fast as we can."

The state of emergency was expected to be lifted on Tuesday, though that could change with further poor weather predicted for the weekend as a result of ex-Tropical Cyclone Uesi.

The system was likely to track towards the lower South Island tomorrow but appeared to be losing strength, Halligan said.

It would rain in the already flood-hit region but the weather was not expected to cause significant problems, though contingencies and planning were underway just in case.

"Some of them are local fixes to mitigate the risk while more permanent repairs are organised," he said.

Searchers locate British hiker's body

by Melissa Nightingale, NZ Herald

WANAKA — Missing British tramper Stephanie Simpson's body has been found by a search party.

Simpson, 32, from Essex, went missing last weekend on a hike in Mt Aspiring National Park.

Police said last night they found her body in the Pyke Creek area, near Brewster Hut, about 1.40pm.

She was on a working holiday and had told friends she planned to hike to the hut and then to Blue Pools.



Stephanie Simpson

Simpson was reported missing about 8.45am on Monday. Brother-in-law Sam Hazelton previously told the NZ Herald her family in the UK were

"hoping upon hope". "You can't imagine, it's pretty awful. You go to bed thinking: 'What can we do?'"

She was an extremely fit, experienced tramper, he said: "She's someone that's done triathlons, running races, marathons, she's really sporty and picks up new skills quickly."

Simpson had hiked for many years in the UK, Australia, and recently, New Zealand.

The last time the family heard from her was in a WhatsApp group on the Thursday when she said she was going tramping. She had no search and rescue beacon.



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GROUNDBREAKING: Green School New Zealand will focus on sustainability. Its goal is to prepare students for the 21st century. Pictures by Robin Martin



GREEN ETHOS: Green School teacher Phil Hoskin is pictured above working with some students. About 50 students are already enrolled at the school, but it eventually hopes to accommodate 500 students.

A project built on passion

Revolutionary approach to education aims to prepare young people for future

by Robin Martin, RNZ

NEW PLYMOUTH — A groundbreaking new school that will put a green ethos at the centre of its learning celebrated its opening in Taranaki yesterday.

Green School New Zealand has a focus on sustainability, but it does not come cheap, with enrolment and tuition fees costing up to \$40,000 for some overseas students.

Three alien-looking pods or 'waka' emerging out of farmland southwest of New Plymouth are a giveaway you

have arrived at Green School New Zealand.

Built out of sustainable New Zealand pine and heat-treated in the UK, they are designed to be thermally neutral and to blend into the environment.

Green School New Zealand chief executive Chris Edwards said the pods were representative of what the school was all about.

"These are curved buildings. I see them as almost a metaphor actually for the young mind.

"The young mind isn't linear. It isn't boxed. It's not contained. Why do we

teach people in square rooms?

"What we're trying to do here, I suppose, is to actually mirror what goes on in a young person's mind. It's a querying mind — a free mind."

Based on Green School Bali, Mr Edwards said the goal of the school, which had about 50 students enrolled there already, was to prepare young people for the 21st century.

"So we take as our starting point areas like the UN's sustainable development goal, permaculture, principles of the sustainability compass and we use those, if you like,

as the heart of the curriculum.

"So instead of starting with maths, physics and chemistry, those subjects all tuck in under much bigger concepts."

Mr Edwards said subjects such as maths and te reo would be mapped against the New Zealand curriculum and students at the Green School would be able to graduate with NCEA.

He said the school hoped to eventually accommodate 500 students from Year 1 through Year 13 — half of whom would come from overseas.

The Green School Bali is operated

as a not-for-profit school, but its New Zealand counterpart expects to eventually run surpluses.

The Ministry of Education requires all private schools here to be registered and have regard to the statement of National Education and Learning Priorities. However, they are not required to teach to the New Zealand Curriculum.

The Green School New Zealand has provisional registration.

When it is fully registered, it will qualify for a per-student subsidy of up to \$2300.

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Maori Party lays out strategy for revival

by Leigh-Marama McLachlan, RNZ

WELLINGTON — The Maori Party says it has got a massive job ahead of it to make a comeback into parliament, and it will not get in on party votes alone.

The party failed to win any seats in the 2017 election and left parliament, sending shock waves through Maori communities. Now it is fighting for a revival. However, with no co-leaders, one candidate and a tight budget, the party has its work cut out for it.

Straight off the bat at the first major political event of the year, Maori Party president Che Wilson spoke on the paepae at Ratana, crying foul to the Government over the systemic bias towards Maori.

Wilson has been positioning the party to be a strong voice for Maori in parliament. But the

latest Newshub Reid Research poll has the Maori Party on 0.9 percent.

Wilson admitted there was much work to do.

"This is going to be hard work and it's a massive job. It's difficult for any party to get in when they're not already in Parliament, so we're mindful of that."

So far, the party only has one confirmed candidate — Debbie Ngarewa-Packer, who is standing in the western Maori seat Te Tai Hauauru.

Wilson conceded the Maori Party will not meet the five percent threshold to get into parliament.

So it would also make a strong play to win Waiariki and Tamaki Makaurau.

He expected more candidates to be named within a fortnight, but he would not reveal the new co-leaders or the party's manifesto until the end of March.

Wilson said in the past, its messaging was too academic, and failed to promote the party's gains such as free GP visits for children.

Ngarewa-Packer, chair of Ngati Ruanui and a fierce advocate for the environment, said a lot was happening within the party in the background, and she was excited and relaxed about the position they were in.

The former Labour candidate Rawiri Waititi was expected to be named to contest the Waiariki electorate.

Urban Maori leader John Tamihere was also mulling over whether he will stand for the Maori Party in Tamaki.

That will put him up against Labour MP and Minister Peeni Henare — they were at loggerheads over Whanau Ora funding.

Tamihere said the Maori Party revival was gathering momentum.

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Kainga Ora rubs up against councils in housing consents

by Phil Pennington, Radio NZ

WELLINGTON — A powerful new housing and development agency is already causing ructions and has been accused of poaching key staff from local councils.

Kainga Ora will combine the state house aims of the defunct Housing New Zealand, with the power to set rates, change bylaws and do its own building consents nationwide.

A bill bestowing the new body's reach is about to go before a parliamentary select committee for public submissions.

"The powers that Kainga Ora has . . . will make it more powerful than any agency that has preceded it," said lawyers Simpson Grierson.

"Consequently, a contentious topic during the select committee process will inevitably be whether Kainga Ora will be too powerful."

Before it even gets the powers, Kainga Ora has been building its parts, including recruiting building officers from councils by advertising salaries between \$10,000-\$30,000 above that paid by councils.

The Wellington City Council called that an "aggressive" and short-sighted play.

Kainga Ora has to staff its 28-strong building consent arm early on to prove to the national quality control body IANZ that it deserves to be accredited — something it expects to happen later this month, in a landmark move to become the first non-council building consent authority in decades.

Its jobs carried national responsibility so were not like council jobs, it said in a statement.

Auckland Council lost 18 staff to Kainga Ora, before councils went to the agency in protest two months ago.

"This additional strain does have an impact on our ability to undertake our existing functions,"

Auckland Council said.

Wellington City Council has not lost any officers but has decided to increase what it pays building staff, partly in response to this, and expects that to nudge consenting fees up in 2021.

"If you're going to get more houses built and consented, probably the last thing you want to do is rob lots of staff from two of your larger councils," said mayor Andy Foster.

The Society of Local Government Managers, in its draft submission to the Urban Development Bill, said Kainga Ora had directly approached every single building inspector at one council.

"This included their recruitment agent directly approaching every building inspector employed in one council with offers of considerably higher remuneration and other benefits," the society said in its draft submission.

"We understand that this extended to other councils in the same region."

This forced the council, which it does not identify, to pay its building officers more, it said.

The society added that in January this year, Kainga Ora was advertising 35 vacancies at once, though "few of these appeared to relate to actual urban development activities".

"Kainga Ora's capability needs and its flow-on to wages and salaries . . . is an example of the costs that this bill will create for the sector."

Local councils would also end up administering collection of rates Kainga Ora would be empowered to levy, the society said, and ratepayers would pick

up the ongoing costs of maintaining and renewing any infrastructure it built at its developments.

The submission said the society feared Kainga Ora's powers would go unfettered, and called for a performance review within the first five years.

RNZ understands another major city council has lost five staff to Kainga Ora, and Porirua City Council a single senior officer.

The local bodies are in a cleft stick, wanting to express support for the government's aim

Before it even gets the powers, Kainga Ora has been building its parts, including recruiting building officers from councils by advertising salaries between \$10,000-\$30,000 above that paid by councils.

speed up house building using Kainga Ora, while registering grave concerns over whether the agency has enough checks and balances on it — and raising a host of questions about it at the select committee.

"The question would be, if these new powers are needed to get through the problems of funding and the RMA, why not give the powers to local councils?" said Local Government New Zealand president Dave Cull, whose

organisation has been fiercely campaigning for more "localism", versus more centralisation.

He raises the fear of Kainga Ora "riding roughshod" over local and district plans and needs.

On that score, the agency has had a fraught start with the building officer recruitment drive.

Kainga Ora said in a statement it had stopped recruiting building officers for now.

However, it didn't say it won't start up again. Kainga Ora said it was paying market rates.

"We are in discussions with several councils," it said.

However, this occurred only after the councils

went to it first.

"It would have been about two months ago, when we were certainly aware of the advertising campaign and a recruitment company directly approaching our staff," said Wellington's chief city planner David Chick.

Dialogue was now open to workforce planning "and a more collaborative approach to the whole building system across the country", Chick said.

"We get into a bidding war to sort of retain and keep people," said Phil Wilson, who is also a senior manager at Auckland Council.

"This possibly wouldn't be a problem if we weren't under so much pressure because of development generally. Auckland has had to bring qualified people in from Canada to assist with this."

Auckland Council, which processes 25,000 consents a year, said it would highlight the consent pressures in its submission to the Urban Development Bill, which was due yesterday.

The local body submissions on the bill that RNZ has obtained have another theme — that streamlining building thousands more homes is vital.

Kainga Ora said having its own consenting unit would speed this up.

Transport and Urban Development Minister Phil Twyford said it would lessen councils' consenting workload.

The powers to consent, inspect and give code compliance to its own developments, would be governed separately from its construction unit, Kainga Ora said.

It must also satisfy regulators there was "no conflict of interest".

However, Wilson said a big concern remained that the agency might consent pipes and other services that were "cheap" or not suitable to fit with existing council systems, foisting new costs on ratepayers eventually.

'Capital gains tax, debt-to-income limits key to making housing more affordable'



AUCKLAND — A new report has proposed introducing a capital gains tax and limiting access to mortgages for high-income households as a way of combatting the country's housing affordability problem.

The report, by the Helen Clark Foundation, blamed a "speculative investment cycle" for putting house ownership out of reach for many New Zealanders.

"A decades-long boom in property investment has driven up housing and land prices to create windfall gains for property owners, the real estate sector, and banks," says Dr Jenny McArthur, the report's author.

Dr McArthur says that boom has come "at the expense of families and people's basic need for shelter".

The key to slowing the rise

of house prices was to limit the availability to debt, the report said.

Dr McArthur cited data showing that only a small proportion of mortgage debt is being lent to first-home buyers. However, there are large volumes of debt enabling high-income households to buy additional properties, she said. This leads to house prices steadily increasing.

"As long as the supply of mortgage debt outpaces the supply of homes, prices will continue to increase."

The author also acknowledged that although both major political parties have previously ruled out introducing a capital gains tax, "this policy must be brought back on to the agenda if we are to meaningfully address the affordability crisis".

By introducing these two

measures, house prices would reduce over the "medium to long-term", the report concluded.

In order to protect against house values dropping below the amount mortgaged on it — a possibility if such measures were to take effect — the report suggested progressively refinancing a proportion of each of the existing mortgages of peoples' primary homes. It also suggested the Government should up the supply of "genuinely affordable homes" by providing leasehold housing to be managed by hapu and community land trusts.

Dr McArthur highlighted the fact that only 28 percent of Maori own their own home, compared to 57 percent of Pakeha, and suggested "targeted funding, finance, and capacity development for developing papakainga on Maori land". — Newshub

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — New Zealand shares fell as Synlait Milk led the market lower for a second day after it slashed its earnings outlook yesterday.

The S&P/NZX 50 Index declined 0.4 percent to 11,834.83. Within the index, 24 stocks fell, 23 gained, and three were unchanged. Turnover was \$168.2 million.

Synlait Milk fell 5.6 percent to \$6.42, having been aggressively sold off yesterday, after it revised first-half net profit down by roughly \$10 million and lowered its annual outlook to a flat profit at best. In two days the stock has dropped 22.6 percent.

Research house Jarden today decreased

its target price on the stock to \$7.75 from a previous target of \$8.84, but said an absence of information about the margin in their key source of profitability made the outlook foggy.

"The investment case in Synlait remains challenging for investors who are increasingly less focused on the immediate growth in profitability Synlait is generating and more focused on the trajectory in margins with a2, which currently appear to be subject to regular renegotiation," a note to clients said.

Stuart Williams, head of equities at Nikko Asset Management, said investors were still grappling with the magnitude of the surprise from the announcement and that medium-term

demand was still strong.

"The core of their business in helping a2 satisfy their demand is very positive, I'd expect they'll find a base," he said

A2 Milk was unaffected by its key supplier's poor performance, rising 0.7 percent to \$15.91.

Williams said Fletcher Building was also weighing on the index, down 2.8 percent at \$5.23. It has been a topic of conversation since the release of SkyCity Entertainment Group's first half result yesterday because of its contract to build the international convention centre in downtown Auckland.

SkyCity shares held at \$3.67 today. Yesterday it reported a 7.9 percent decline in underlying earnings, with the result overshadowed by the insurance claim for last year's international convention centre fire.

Yesterday, China reported a sudden jump in the number of people with the covid-19 virus causing equity markets to falter temporarily, before the World Health Organisation clarified the increase was due to a re-classification of suspected cases and not a sudden increase in infections.

Z Energy posted the biggest gain on the index, rising 3.8 percent to \$4.60, closely followed by Sky Network Television, rising 3.2 percent to 65 cents as it continues its recovery from a record low.

Gentrack gained 2.2 percent to \$2.33, the stock has gained 16 percent since Jan. 31. The software developer's share price has been under pressure after it downgraded earnings forecast after disruption in the UK market cost it a key client. — BusinessDesk

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WEEKLY ROUND-UP

MONDAY-TO-FRIDAY OFFICIAL MARKET STATISTICS



| TOP 10 TURNOVER | | |
|-------------------|------------|--|
| Share name | Shares | |
| Metro Perf Glass | 15,885,800 | |
| OceaniaHlth | 15,453,900 | |
| Spark NZ | 13,962,900 | |
| SKYCITYEnt | 12,615,500 | |
| Kiwi Prop | 9,043,600 | |
| AuckAirport | 8,769,000 | |
| Meridian Energy | 8,720,800 | |
| Metlifecare | 7,508,100 | |
| Plectinct Prop | 6,346,700 | |
| Fletcher Building | 6,051,500 | |

| TOP 10 VALUE | | |
|--------------------|---------------|--|
| Share name | Dollars (000) | |
| AuckAirport | 74,831,000 | |
| Fishr&Paykl Health | 67,334,000 | |
| Spark NZ | 66,834,600 | |
| Mainfreight | 60,810,400 | |
| a2 Milk | 57,622,000 | |
| Metlifecare | 51,875,500 | |
| Meridian Energy | 48,931,600 | |
| SKYCITYEnt | 45,874,600 | |
| Conact Energy | 39,208,100 | |
| Ryman Health | 33,397,400 | |

| BIGGEST 10 RISES | | |
|------------------|------------|--|
| Share name | Percentage | |
| Just Life Group | 28.3333 | |
| Plexure Group | 15.1899 | |
| AMP | 8.8398 | |
| PushpayHld | 7.489 | |
| Augusta Cap | 7.4257 | |
| Ryman Health | 7.0935 | |
| Scott Tech | 6.6986 | |
| SKYCITYEnt | 6.3927 | |
| NZX Limited | 5.8394 | |
| Z Energy | 4.7836 | |

| BIGGEST 10 FALLS | | |
|-----------------------|------------|--|
| Share name | Percentage | |
| Synlait Milk Ltd (NS) | 21.0332 | |
| PaySauce | 10.9589 | |
| Mercer Group | 9.0909 | |
| QEX | 6.6667 | |
| Seeka Kiwifruit | 6.5217 | |
| AWF Madison | 5.4726 | |
| TIL Logist | 4.7619 | |
| AuckAirport | 4.5714 | |
| Port of Tauranga | 4.40 | |
| Skellerup | 4.1667 | |

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|---------------|------------------|
| NZX 10 | 11,761.94 |
| | -69.09 -0.584% |

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|---------------|------------------|
| MIDCAP | 32,766.19 |
| | -40.15 -0.122% |

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|-----------------|------------------|
| SMALLCAP | 65,571.29 |
| | +182.11 +0.279% |

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|----------------|------------------|
| NZX All | 12,789.09 |
| | -48.12 -0.375% |

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| | Last Price | Weekly Move | 52-week High | 52-week Low | NTA | Dividend CPS | Yld% | P/E Ratio |
|-----------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|-------|--------------|-------|-----------|
| A-C | | | | | | | | |
| Abano | 5.32 | -0.03 | 6.30 | 3.35 | -4.25 | .06 | 5.74 | 80.86 |
| AFT Pharm | 3.65 | -0.05 | 3.95 | 1.70 | -0.09 | .11 | - | 30.44 |
| Air NZ | 2.75 | -0.05 | 3.05 | 2.23 | 1.69 | .24 | 11.11 | 11.45 |
| AlliedFarms | .70 | +0.03 | .85 | .64 | 2.78 | .13 | 3.97 | 5.26 |
| AMP | 1.97 | +0.16 | 2.51 | 1.69 | 1.21 | -.82 | 2.12 | - |
| ANZ | 27.58 | +0.57 | 31.10 | 25.30 | 21.05 | 2.24 | 6.84 | 12.28 |
| Aorere | .00 | - | .00 | .00 | - | -.00 | - | - |
| ArborGen | .19 | +0.00 | .22 | .17 | .12 | -.01 | - | - |
| Argosy | 1.42 | -0.01 | 1.54 | 1.20 | 1.28 | .17 | 5.33 | 8.19 |
| Arvida | 1.85 | -0.02 | 2.00 | 1.22 | 1.25 | .16 | 3.31 | 11.34 |
| Asset Plus Ltd | .60 | -0.01 | .65 | .57 | .69 | .01 | 6.97 | 37.56 |
| AuckAirport | 8.35 | -0.40 | 9.90 | 7.30 | 4.98 | .43 | 3.70 | 19.25 |
| Augusta Cap | 2.17 | +0.15 | 2.17 | 1.07 | .74 | .03 | 4.08 | 54.69 |
| Aus Found | 7.45 | +0.05 | 7.67 | 6.09 | 7.20 | .27 | 3.75 | 27.56 |
| Aust Food | .00 | - | .00 | .00 | .00 | -.00 | - | - |
| AWF Madison | 1.90 | -0.11 | 2.05 | 1.56 | -.73 | .03 | 11.84 | 49.57 |
| Bankers Inv | 20.55 | +0.20 | 20.60 | 15.98 | 20.67 | 2.08 | 1.99 | 9.86 |
| Barramundi | .75 | +0.02 | .76 | .57 | .76 | .04 | 7.82 | 17.05 |
| Blackwell | .00 | +0.00 | .00 | .00 | .00 | -.00 | - | - |
| BLIS Tech | .06 | +0.00 | .07 | .01 | .00 | .00 | - | 45.94 |
| Briscoe Grp | 3.95 | -0.16 | 4.49 | 3.24 | 1.09 | .28 | 7.21 | 14.04 |
| Burger Fuel | .46 | +0.01 | .48 | .39 | .15 | .02 | - | 22.24 |
| Cannasund | .51 | +0.01 | .84 | .28 | .11 | - | - | - |
| Carbon Fud | 1.07 | -0.01 | 1.12 | .92 | 1.02 | - | - | - |
| Cavaller Corp | .30 | -0.00 | .35 | .23 | .72 | -.24 | - | - |
| CDL Inv | .90 | -0.01 | .95 | .66 | .85 | .12 | 5.37 | 7.38 |
| Chatham Rock | .14 | -0.02 | .23 | .14 | .00 | - | - | - |
| Chorus | 6.30 | -0.02 | 6.80 | 4.88 | 1.64 | .12 | 5.07 | 52.05 |
| City of Lond Inv | 8.70 | +0.03 | 9.10 | 7.40 | 8.81 | .22 | 4.27 | 39.42 |
| Colonial Motor | 8.50 | - | 9.11 | 7.94 | 6.37 | .66 | 7.35 | 12.69 |
| Comvita | 2.65 | -0.10 | 5.42 | 2.50 | 2.60 | -.59 | - | - |
| Contact Energy | 7.55 | +0.32 | 9.05 | 6.27 | 3.12 | .17 | 6.45 | 42.29 |
| Cooks Glob Fds | .05 | -0.00 | .08 | .04 | .168 | -.00 | - | - |
| CSM Group | .02 | - | .02 | .00 | .00 | -.00 | - | - |
| D-F | | | | | | | | |
| Delegat Group | 10.90 | -0.15 | 12.50 | 9.46 | 3.70 | .46 | 2.17 | 23.28 |
| EBOS Group | 23.56 | +0.10 | 25.60 | 20.60 | 4.3 | .93 | 3.33 | 25.2 |
| Enprise Group | .70 | - | .94 | .65 | .57 | -.01 | - | - |
| EROAD Ltd | 3.20 | +0.04 | 3.25 | 1.95 | 2.0 | -.02 | - | - |
| EvolveEduc | .14 | -0.01 | .39 | .09 | -.16 | - | - | - |
| Finszoff Solutions | .94 | - | 1.50 | .94 | -.04 | .00 | - | 124.3 |
| Fishr&Paykl Health | 24.28 | +0.15 | 24.89 | 13.26 | 1.40 | .40 | 1.46 | 59.78 |
| Fletcher Building | 5.23 | -0.18 | 5.70 | 4.28 | 3.53 | .19 | 4.40 | 27.21 |
| Foley Wines | 1.83 | -0.03 | 2.00 | 1.52 | 1.33 | .05 | 2.28 | 30.98 |
| Fonterra | 3.88 | +0.02 | 4.67 | 3.15 | 2.04 | -.37 | - | - |
| Fonterra Shrhlds Unts | 3.86 | +0.01 | 4.67 | 3.15 | 3.77 | - | - | - |
| Foreign & Colonial | 15.65 | +0.34 | 15.65 | 12.75 | 15.84 | -.86 | 1.42 | - |
| Freightways | 8.50 | +0.07 | 8.84 | 7.70 | -.47 | .40 | 4.98 | 20.84 |
| G-L | | | | | | | | |
| General Capital Ltd | .08 | - | .09 | .05 | .03 | .00 | - | 295.91 |
| GemesisEgy | 3.19 | -0.04 | 3.77 | 2.69 | 1.74 | .05 | 7.00 | 54.83 |
| Gentrack Grp | 2.33 | +0.14 | 6.59 | 1.98 | -.02 | -.03 | 4.77 | - |
| GEO | .08 | +0.00 | .16 | .07 | .00 | .06 | - | 1.2 |
| GFNZ Grp Ltd Ord | .46 | +0.00 | .65 | .45 | .32 | .04 | 7.61 | 9.8 |
| Good Spirits Ltd | .14 | -0.00 | .15 | .09 | -.50 | .01 | - | 12.18 |
| Goodman Prop Tst | 2.32 | - | 2.38 | 1.61 | 1.72 | .37 | 3.37 | 6.23 |
| Green Cross Health | 1.25 | -0.03 | 1.39 | .94 | -1.0 | .10 | 7.78 | 11.96 |
| Hallenstein Glasson | 5.86 | -0.04 | 6.48 | 4.06 | 1.25 | .48 | 10.43 | 12.05 |
| Heartland Grp Holding | 1.84 | -0.01 | 1.88 | 1.31 | 1.04 | .13 | 7.55 | 14.13 |
| Hendrsn Far East | 7.15 | +0.05 | 7.55 | 6.61 | 7.01 | .43 | 6.21 | 16.51 |
| ikeGPS Grp | .91 | -0.02 | .96 | .49 | .06 | -.04 | - | - |
| Infratil | 5.50 | +0.05 | 5.65 | 3.87 | 2.93 | .02 | 3.77 | 187.26 |
| Investore | 1.83 | - | 2.00 | 1.54 | 1.70 | .15 | 5.33 | 12.03 |
| JPMorg GlobGrth | 7.15 | +0.03 | 7.32 | 5.85 | 7.18 | .50 | 3.49 | 14.12 |
| Just Life Group | .77 | +0.17 | .77 | .33 | .02 | .02 | 3.97 | 34.79 |
| Kathmandu | 3.60 | +0.16 | 3.64 | 2.00 | .25 | .24 | 5.74 | 14.81 |
| Kingfish | 1.72 | +0.01 | 1.73 | 1.35 | 1.68 | .16 | 7.57 | 10.48 |
| Kiwi Prop | 1.55 | -0.01 | 1.70 | 1.40 | 1.42 | .08 | 5.72 | 17.58 |
| M-O | | | | | | | | |
| Mainfreight | 40.48 | -0.42 | 43.99 | 32.20 | 6.50 | 1.40 | 2.02 | 28.9 |
| Marlin Global | 1.09 | +0.03 | 1.09 | .82 | 1.07 | .06 | 7.38 | 16.3 |
| Marsden Mari | 6.70 | -0.04 | 7.19 | 5.12 | 3.36 | .23 | 3.32 | 28.55 |
| MarWineEst | .19 | - | .24 | .19 | .04 | -.00 | - | - |
| Mercer Group | .25 | -0.02 | .27 | .16 | .04 | -.01 | - | - |
| Mercury NZ | 5.33 | +0.03 | 5.62 | 3.56 | 2.54 | .26 | 4.04 | 20.34 |
| Meridian Energy | 5.98 | +0.06 | 5.80 | 3.57 | 2.00 | .13 | 4.80 | 42.19 |
| Metlifecare | 5.53 | +0.04 | 6.94 | 4.20 | 6.96 | .18 | 1.59 | 37.67 |
| Metro Perf Glass | .25 | -0.00 | .53 | .24 | .08 | .01 | - | 12.77 |
| Michael Hill | .63 | -0.02 | .81 | .50 | .43 | .04 | 5.69 | 14.15 |
| Millenn&Cophthm | 2.50 | - | 3.00 | 2.40 | 4.52 | .47 | 4.17 | 5.31 |
| Moa Ord Shrs | .26 | - | .45 | .26 | .31 | -.04 | - | - |
| Napier Port | 3.53 | -0.09 | 4.28 | 2.90 | 1.67 | .03 | .98 | 103.03 |
| New Talisman | .00 | -0.00 | .01 | .00 | .00 | -.00 | - | - |
| NZ King Salmn | 2.20 | -0.01 | 2.98 | 1.76 | .86 | .00 | 1.16 | 26.85 |
| NZ Oil & Gas | .64 | -0.01 | .73 | .47 | .85 | -.04 | - | - |
| NZ Refining Co | 1.59 | +0.01 | 2.33 | 1.57 | 2.35 | .09 | 5.68 | 17.18 |
| NZME Ltd | .38 | -0.00 | .61 | .37 | -.24 | .04 | - | 8.25 |
| NZX Limited | 1.45 | +0.08 | 1.45 | .97 | -.01 | .05 | 5.84 | 27.16 |
| OceaniaHlth | 1.23 | +0.03 | 1.39 | .99 | 1.01 | .06 | 3.98 | 18.43 |
| P-S | | | | | | | | |
| Pacific Edge | .13 | +0.01 | .28 | .11 | .00 | -.03 | - | - |
| PaySauce | .65 | -0.08 | 1.31 | .42 | -.01 | -.02 | - | - |
| PGG Wrightson | 2.32 | -0.04 | 2.53 | 2.08 | 2.14 | .75 | 6.45 | 3.06 |
| Plexure Group | .91 | +0.12 | 1.20 | .29 | .08 | -.00 | - | - |

| | Last Price | Weekly Move | 52-week High | 52-week Low | NTA | Dividend CPS | Yld% | P/E Ratio |
|------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|------|--------------|------|-----------|
| PLP Fund | 1.06 | -0.00 | 1.08 | 1.04 | 1.06 | - | - | - |
| Port of Tauranga | 7.17 | -0.33 | 8.08 | 5.18 | 1.71 | .14 | 3.54 | 48.49 |
| Plectinct Prop | 1.87 | - | 1.92 | 1.47 | 1.48 | .15 | 3.48 | 12.29 |
| Promisia | .00 | - | .00 | .00 | -.00 | -.00 | - | - |
| Prop For Ind | 2.46 | -0.06 | 2.56 | 1.86 | 1.83 | .25 | 3.99 | 9.67 |
| PushpayHld | 4.88 | +0.34 | 4.94 | 2.98 | .12 | .17 | - | 28.42 |
| QEX | .70 | -0.05 | 1.24 | .60 | .21 | .01 | - | 36.91 |
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EDITORIAL

Treaty supports freshwater rights

Housing strategy to be released soon

A report for the final council meeting of 2019 included reference to a one-day housing strategy workshop, facilitated by Manaaki Tairāwhiti (a regional group of iwi and cross-sector leaders changing how social services work together) and Trust Tairāwhiti, that council staff had taken part in.

The report said the purpose of the workshop was two-fold: Identify practical actions to increase the supply of housing across the market (social, affordable and private); and to jointly develop a housing strategy which results in more houses being built (of mixed affordability) in the next one to three years.

Workshop participants included people from Kainga Ora (the Crown entity for housing and urban development), Ministry of Social Development, Te Runanga o Turanganui a Kiwa, Trust Tairāwhiti, Gisborne YMCA, Gisborne Holdings Ltd, local development industry professionals and major landowners.

The brief report for councillors said staff noted future housing pressure points were likely to feature demand for more accommodation for seasonal workers, as the number of temporary visas for Recognised Seasonal Employees continued to increase. Also that, "Organisations with social development mandates and existing land holdings are increasingly looking to redevelop those holdings with multiple dwellings for community housing, for example YMCA and iwi."

It then said: "The intensification of existing land holdings has implications for council water infrastructure because in some areas the municipal wastewater network is already near-capacity, or in sub-par condition. This means that increasing urban densities may not be possible without additional capacity being added."

"Paradoxically we are unable to direct where urban intensification can be accommodated within the existing urban area because we don't know exactly where those 'hot spots' are. There are also likely to be competing interests for 'spare' capacity."

"To establish the evidence base needed to support urban housing redevelopment, it will be necessary to commission a model of the wastewater network to test urban intensification scenarios. As a short-term action arising from the Spatial Plan, staff are investigating joint funding opportunities to carry out this modelling."

The Herald was advised yesterday that a regional housing strategy will be presented to the council and publicly released on February 27.

by John Porter

BIBBY'S February 3 column claims that the iwi leaders' freshwater rights proposal is "a blatant race-based option" etc, which clearly displays his ignorance of Article Two of the Treaty of Waitangi.

Article Two reads, "Her Majesty the Queen of England confirms and guarantees to the Chiefs and Tribes of New Zealand and to the respective families and individuals thereof the full exclusive and undisturbed possession of their Lands and Estates Forests Fisheries and other properties which they may collectively or individually possess . . ."

Note that freshwater constitutes "other properties" that iwi may legitimately own/possess. Also note that freshwater ownership is subsumed in my Waitangi Tribunal claim (Wai 909, the Atmosphere of Aotearoa New Zealand 2001).

It has been my policy to apply my weather modification expertise in support of iwi rights outlined in the Treaty of Waitangi. Any Pakeha attempt to obstruct legitimate iwi demands will certainly invite retaliation in the form of extensive and prolonged severe weather events.

And that has been the experience of former mayor Meng Foon and councillors as revealed in my email correspondence viz. May 27, 2019 To



all GDC Councillors. The following list outlines my contacts with GDC re indigenous weather modification as a solution to freshwater issues:

- 2013 meeting with Mayor Meng Foon re drought and WM (email A below).
- 2015 presentation to Mark Joblin, aquifer project manager. Follow-up emails to Mark. No reply.
- 2016 address to Environmental Planning and Regulations committee. No response from EPR.

My proposals began as a positive, innovative effort to enhance regional economic development. Instead I was ignored. I therefore chose a more dramatic method to make my point — excess rainfall.

In January 2017 drought was predicted but by July the situation had drastically changed. The Gisborne Herald announced: "Wettest first half of year since 1944". More rainfall in six months than during Cyclone Bola 1988.

That result motivated me to continue. By June 2018, serious flood damage in the Tolaga and Waipaoa areas brought the Ministers of Civil Defence and Agriculture to Gisborne to assess the situation.

I informed GDC that flood events were easily replicated if their negative attitude continued.

More emails:
Email A — Feb 27, 2013. Mayor Meng Foon's rainfall request: John I would like to order rain. This is what I would like. For the area of the

Gisborne District Council. Rain at night only for 5 nights, 25mm per night. Kia ora Meng.

Email B — Apr 23, 2019. To: Meng Foon. In response to your enquiry of Feb 16, 2019 concerning my weather modification fee for the Tairāwhiti region. 1. An initial lump sum of . . . to be paid in advance. 2. Payment will cover drought mitigation service for two years and reviewed at conclusion of service period.

(a) Meng Foon Apr 23, 2019. Thanks John, too expensive with no guarantees.

(b) John Porter Apr 24, 2019. I don't think you understand Tairāwhiti's situation regarding climate change . . . we both know how extremely important appropriate weather conditions are for the Tairāwhiti economy. The recent Tolaga and Waipaoa floods are a minor example of what could happen if no mitigating or preventative measure is available.

(c) Meng Foon May 27, 2019. John, thanks for your mail, your proposal is not accepted by Meng.

(d) John Porter May 28, 2019. Meng, your decision makes no difference. I will continue to do what I do best. Have done for 30 years.

2019 total rainfall (799.6mm) for Gisborne airport has been well below (68 percent) that of 2018 (1166.8mm).

That trend (meteorological drought) presently applies to much of the North Island and may continue for the rest of 2020.

Rebuilt, awaiting decision

Congratulations to the contractors who worked on the Lytton Road resealing from Ormond Road to Gladstone Road. Great job — I especially like the bump removal on and off the Lytton Road bridge.

Would it be possible, per the medium of your paper, for someone to tell us what the current state is with the restoration and installation of the improved Endeavour models? One could be forgiven for thinking that this is "dragging its heels" a little.

I am currently reading Peter FitzSimons' book on James Cook, who was truly a remarkable man — albeit a product of the times in which

he lived, as we all are. This is well worth a read in my opinion.

RON TAYLOR

Response from Gisborne District Council:

Crowd funding led by a community group enabled the restoration work for both boats and the council committed \$19,000 to support the project.

The boats have been rebuilt and council staff are assisting in determining full costs for installation. These costs are likely to be more than what the council previously committed so there will be a shortfall. A decision report will go to the council in April outlining options.

Primates . . . Fairer way

Re: Clear we are not animals, February 14 letter. Yes, indeed Stewart Patrick, "We are human beings".

I do go to church. I also believe in Darwin's theory of evolution.

We are also mammals belonging to a subgroup of primates who all share a common ancestor.

Humans, of all other species, are said to have the greatest capacity of thought and reason. But sometimes I wonder.

BOB HUGHES

Re: Mayor spells out Air NZ concerns, February 13 story.

I understand that in today's world the words fair and commonsense have all but been outlawed, but would it not work for Air NZ to divide the amount they want to make per flight by the number of seats on a plane — that way everybody pays the same and Air NZ gets what they want. Silly me, that would be too easy wouldn't it.

D. STRATTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

Water is life: Check out the Ballad of Ira Hayes

Quote from the Ballad of Ira Hayes, Johnny Cash.

Through the ditches of a thousand years
Ira's people grew sparkling crops
'Till the white man stole their water rights
And the sparkling water stopped.

Now Ira's folk were hungry
Their land grew crops of weeds
When war came, Ira volunteered
And forgot the white man's greed.

Check it out Mr Bibby. The old Westerns were usually about land and water; one man stopping or altering the flow for his own financial gain.

An East Coast township for years was supplied water by te whenua, saving the cost of tankers from the city. Now, in

these times, the township can utilise this life-giving element.

But big business has tapped into this resource. Too much money is invested to be helped up by it. We need the resource to operate. Kei te pai, I can see the reasoning there.

Might I suggest more storage on your site so the flow is not interrupted when these are full.

As this resource may turn to a trickle then perhaps fade away.

Water owned by iwi will always flow for all. As long as the reins are on the controllers to steer them in the direction of the many, not the few or the one.

BRENT MAUHEN-SINGE
Tikitiki

Keep up the good work

Congratulations on your Speedway reporting Gisborne Herald, and thank you for keeping us all up to date with what is happening within the Gisborne Speedway ranks.

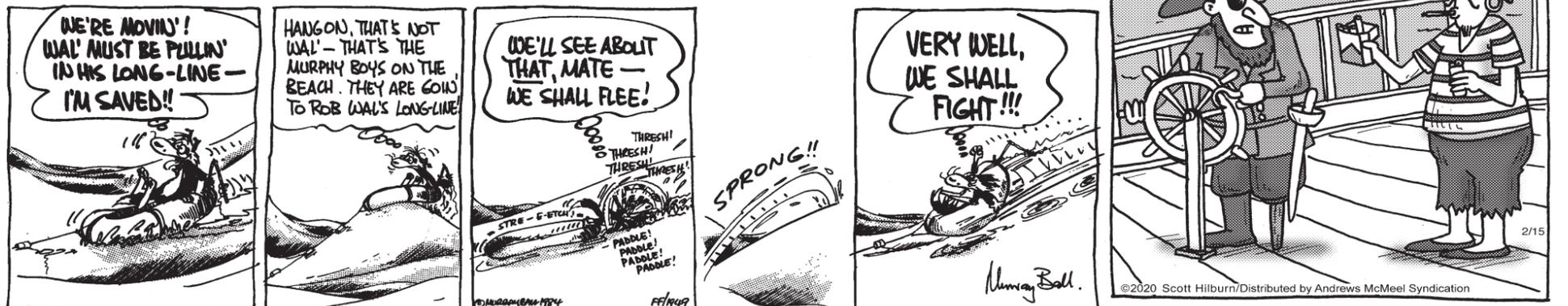
Congratulations also to all who are members and

competitors. A special hello to Clyde McGrory — keep up the good work, as those have done before you.

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- Letters may be edited for clarity, length or legal reasons.



Sharp rise in COVID-19 cases raises questions

BEIJING — Infections and deaths from the new virus in China ballooned for a second straight day on Friday, on paper at least, as officials near the epicentre of the outbreak struggled to keep up with a backlog of patients' lab work.

The acceleration in cases was not necessarily an indicator of a surge in the illness known as COVID-19 because the hardest-hit province of Hubei and its capital of Wuhan changed the way it counted cases. But public health experts wrestled with what exactly could be deduced from the numbers given the shift in approach.

"If you change the way you count cases, that obviously confounds our capacity to draw firm conclusions about the effectiveness of the quarantine," said Dr. William Schaffner, an infectious disease expert at Vanderbilt University in the United States. "We have to interpret the numbers with great caution."

Confirmed cases of the virus rose to 63,851 in mainland China, an increase of 5090 from a day earlier, according to the National Health Commission. The death toll stood at 1380, up 121.

Still, the World Health Organisation continued to report lower numbers, standing by the way cases were counted before Hubei's shift. WHO pressed for more details on Friday on the change in tabulating cases. Doctors in Hubei are now making diagnoses based on symptoms, patient history and chest X-rays instead of waiting for laboratory confirmation.

"We're seeking further clarity on how clinical diagnoses are being made to ensure other respiratory illnesses including influenza are not getting mixed into the COVID-19 data," said WHO director general Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus.

Meantime, the vulnerability of health workers responding to the epidemic was crystallised with other data emerging from China. More than 1700 medical workers in China have contracted COVID-19 and six have died, according to the health commission, which said it was "highly concerned" by the infections.

WHO echoed that, with Tedros saying more information was needed on when



HEALTH ENEMY: Medical staff work in the negative-pressure isolation ward in Jinyintan Hospital, designated for critical COVID-19 patients, in Wuhan. China on Thursday reported 254 new deaths and a spike in virus cases of 15,152, a new classification system that broadens the scope of diagnoses for the outbreak was applied.

AP picture

the workers were infected and under what circumstances. Transmissions to front-line health workers can signal problems in infection control policies and signal that a disease is becoming more easily transmissible.

Schaffner said he was optimistic that China's unprecedented quarantines — putting 60 million people in its hardest-hit cities under lockdown — would help reduce transmissions. But without consistent numbers, he said, it was hard to draw any such conclusion.

"China and the world community would like to restore a sense of normalcy but in order to do that we need to have confidence in what is going on and we're not there yet," Schaffner said.

China has come under intense criticism within the country for its response to the crisis and has been the target of complaints from elsewhere too. But WHO's chief of emergencies, Dr. Michael

Ryan, defended China's handling of the outbreak and its cooperation with others.

"From our perspective, we have a government that's cooperating with us, that's inviting in international experts, that's shared sequences with the world, that continues to engage with the outside community," he said.

The vast majority of cases are in China but reverberations from the outbreak were felt around the world, with hundreds of infections reported elsewhere.

More than 580 cases have been confirmed outside mainland China, including the first infection on the African continent, reported on Friday in Egypt. Experts and African leaders have expressed concern that should the virus spread there, it might wreak havoc among less developed countries with fewer health resources.

There have been three fatalities, in the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan. — AP

Safety concerns about killing wild animals renewed

BEIJING — China cracked down on the sale of exotic species after an outbreak of a new virus in 2002 was linked to markets selling live animals. The germ turned out to be a coronavirus that caused SARS.

The ban was later lifted, and the animals reappeared. Now another coronavirus is spreading through China, so far killing 1380 people and sickening more than 64,000 — eight times the number sickened by SARS.

The suspected origin? The same type of market.

With more than 60 million people under lockdown in more than a dozen Chinese cities, the new outbreak is prompting calls to permanently ban the sale of wildlife, which many say is being fuelled by a limited group of wealthy people who consider the animals delicacies. The spreading illness also serves as a grim reminder that how animals are handled anywhere can endanger people everywhere.

"There's a vast number of viruses in the animal world that have not spread to humans, and have the potential to do so," said Robert Webster, an expert on influenza viruses at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

SARS and the current outbreak of COVID-19 are not the only diseases in people traced back to animals. The killing and sale of what is known as bushmeat in Africa is thought to be a source for Ebola. Bird flu likely came from chickens at a market in Hong Kong in 1997. Measles is believed to have evolved from a virus that infected cattle.

Scientists have not yet determined exactly how the new coronavirus first infected people. Evidence suggests it originated in bats, which infected another animal that spread it to people at a market in the southeastern city of Wuhan. The now-shuttered Huanan Seafood Wholesale Market advertised dozens of species such as giant salamanders, baby crocodiles and raccoon dogs that were often referred to as wildlife, even when they were farmed.

Of the 33 samples from the Wuhan market that tested positive for the coronavirus, officials say 31 were from the area where wildlife booths were concentrated. Compared with long domesticated livestock like chickens and pigs, researchers say less is known about the viruses that circulate in wild animals.

The Wuhan market was also like many other "wet markets" in Asia and elsewhere, where animals are tied up or stacked in cages. Activists say it's difficult to distinguish between those that were legally farmed and those that may have been illegally hunted. The animals are often killed on site to ensure freshness. The messy mix raises the tiny odds that a new virus will jump to people handling the animals and start to spread, experts say.

"You've got live animals, so there's faeces everywhere. There's blood because of people chopping them up," said Peter Daszak, president of EcoHealth Alliance, which works to protect wildlife and public health from emerging diseases.

There are signs the Chinese government may make more lasting changes to how exotic species are raised and sold. This month, Chinese leader Xi Jinping said the country should "resolutely outlaw and harshly crack down" on the illegal wildlife trade because of the public health risks it poses.

In the eastern province of Anhui, officials sealed farms breeding species like badgers and bamboo rats. In the port city of Tianjin, authorities say their crackdown on the sale of wildlife caught six traders, including three who were selling pythons and parrots.

All told, officials say about 1.5 million markets and online operators nationwide have been inspected since the outbreak began. About 3700 have been shut down, and around 16,000 breeding sites have been cordoned off.

Even if China successfully regulates or bans it, the wildlife trade is likely to continue elsewhere. Recent visits to wet markets in the island of Sulawesi in Indonesia and in the coastal city of Doula in Cameroon revealed similar conditions to wet markets in China. Vendors were slaughtering and grilling bats, dogs, rats, crocodiles and snakes, and sanitary measures were scant.

Ongoing destruction of species' habitats will likely bring people into closer contact with animals and their viruses, said Raina Plowright, a University of Montana researcher who studies how diseases spread from wildlife to people.

"We are inevitably going to be exposed," she said. — AP

Flu season worst for US children in a decade

NEW YORK — A second wave of flu is hitting the US, turning this into one of the nastiest seasons for children in a decade.

The number of child deaths and the hospitalisation rate for youngsters are the highest seen at this point in any season since the severe flu outbreak of 2009-10, health officials said on Friday. And the wave is expected to keep going for weeks. Experts say it is potentially a bad time for an extended flu season, given concerns about the new coronavirus out of China, which can cause symptoms that can be difficult to distinguish from flu without testing.

If coronavirus were to begin spreading in the US, there could be confusion about whether people are getting sick with it or the flu, said Dr. William Schaffner, an infectious-diseases expert at Vanderbilt University.

This flu season got off to its earliest start in 15 years, with surges of flu-like illnesses seen in parts of the South as early as October. Most cases were caused by a type of flu that usually causes substantial infections only in the spring, at the tail end of the flu season.

That wave peaked in late December and dropped steadily for weeks afterward. But a second surge began in late January. Overall, the US Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)



FLU FEAR: A second wave of flu is hitting the US, turning this into one of the nastiest flu seasons for children in a decade.

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estimated that 26 million Americans have gotten sick with the flu this past fall and winter, with about 250,000 flu-related hospitalisations and around 14,000 deaths.

The viruses behind both waves can be hard on children and young adults. But they aren't considered as dangerous to retirement-age people — good news, since most flu deaths and hospitalisations each winter occur in the elderly.

In fact, the overall death and hospitalisation rates this season are

not high "because we haven't seen the elderly as involved in this flu season," said the CDC's Lynnette Brammer.

But 92 flu-related deaths have already been reported in children, a higher total at this point of the year than in any season in the past decade. And the hospitalisation rates also are far higher than what's been seen at this point.

The CDC said the reason is that two strains of the flu that are tough on children are spreading in the same season. The health agency is expected to release an estimate next week of how effective the flu vaccine has been.

So far, only 15 US cases of the coronavirus have been confirmed, and no deaths. All but two of the cases were in people who had travelled to Wuhan, China, the epicentre of the international outbreak. The remaining two were spread from travellers to their spouses.

Schaffner said that for the time being, it is easy to determine a likely coronavirus case by asking about a patient's travel history. It's possible that concern about the coronavirus has led some people with flu symptoms to go to the doctor for testing this year, whereas they might have just stayed home in other years, Brammer said. But there is nothing in CDC data that shows that has been happening, she added. — AP



CRUELTY TOWARDS ANIMALS: In the video captured by the Humane Society, tour operators said the lions for sale were bred in captivity. Once reaching young adulthood, customers pay to shoot them and keep the skins, skulls, claws and other body parts for trophies.

AP picture

January hottest month on record say scientists

WASHINGTON — Last month was the hottest January since scientists began keeping temperature records in 1880, US government forecasters said on Thursday.

The global average land and ocean surface temperature in January was 1.14 degrees Celsius above the average January temperatures for the 20th century, because of the changing climate, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

In parts of Russia, Scandinavia and eastern

Canada, temperatures exceeded the old averages by 5 Celsius.

Warmer temperatures mean melting snow and ice. The extent of Arctic sea ice was 5.3 percent below the average from 1981-2010, and Antarctic sea ice was 9.8 percent below the average.

The hottest January after the second hottest year on record “is one of those indications that things are warming dramatically,” said University of Illinois climate scientist Don Wuebbles. — AP

Penned lions on sale

WASHINGTON — An undercover video recorded by animal welfare activists shows vendors at a recent trophy-hunting convention promoting trips to shoot captive-bred lions in Africa, despite past public assurances by the event’s organisers that so-called canned hunts wouldn’t be sold.

Investigators for the Humane Society of the United States captured the footage last week at the annual convention of Safari Club International (SCI) in Reno, Nevada. SCI is among the nation’s largest trophy-hunting groups and its yearly gatherings typically draw thousands of attendees and hundreds of vendors selling firearms, overseas safari trips and items made from the skins and bones of rare wildlife.

In the video captured by the Humane Society last week, tour operators said the lions for sale were bred in captivity. Typically, the lions are raised in cages and small pens before being released into a larger fenced enclosure. Once reaching young adulthood, customers pay to shoot them and keep the skins, skulls, claws and other body parts for trophies.

“They’re bred in captivity. They’re born in captivity, and then they’re released,” a salesman for Bush Africa Safaris, a South African tour operator, says on the video.

Salesmen from two other safari operators also confirmed they had captive-bred lions for sale, including advertising a bargain-rate of \$8000 for a ranch in South Africa. Multi-day

safaris for hunting wild lions can easily cost 10 times that — money that hunting advocates say helps support anti-poaching and conservation efforts in cash-strapped African nations.

“Canned lion hunts have no conservation value and are unethical,” said Kitty Block, president and CEO of the Humane Society of the United States. “Lions bred for the sole purpose of being hunted for a trophy is an industry built on a conveyor belt of exploitation and animal cruelty.”

In 2018, SCI issued a policy opposing the hunting of African lions bred in captivity, which the group said is of doubtful value to the conservation of lions in the wild. After the Humane Society captured video of canned hunts being sold at the SCI convention last year, SCI issued a statement pledging not to accept advertising from any operator selling such hunts, nor allow their sale in the vendor booths rented out at its annual convention.

In a statement on Wednesday, SCI said its policy against captive-bred hunts had not changed and that it would investigate the issue.

“SCI proudly supports the right to hunt; however, SCI does not condone the practice of canned hunting by our members, outfitters, or other partners,” said Robert Brooks, a spokesman for the group. “As sportsmen, we believe hunting is best enjoyed when certain fair chase criteria are met.”

Schalk and Terina van Heerden, the owners of Bush Africa Safaris

in Ellisras, South Africa, did not immediately respond to an email seeking comment.

Despite tweets from President Donald Trump describing big-game hunting as a “horror show,” his administration has consistently moved to expand the list of nations from which the heads and hides of imperiled African elephants, lions and rhinos can be legally imported back into the United States as trophies.

An avid hunter, Donald Trump Jr. was among the featured speakers at the SCI convention last weekend. As part of the festivities, the group auctioned off a weeklong Alaskan “dream hunt” aboard a luxury yacht with the president’s eldest son. Two hunters paid a combined \$340,000 to go on the trip.

In addition to the canned hunts on offer, vendors at the SCI convention were advertising a \$350,000 hunt for a critically endangered black rhino in Namibia and \$35,000 for a guided polar bear hunt in Canada.

One safari outfitter from Africa was offering a \$25,000 “Trump Special,” inviting hunters to “make your own drone strike” by shooting a buffalo, sable, roan antelope and crocodile in a single trip.

“This convention does nothing other than celebrate senseless violence towards wildlife,” Block said.

“Wild animals are not commodities to be sold, with their deaths something to celebrate. This needs to end.” — AP



Elephant recovers from poacher’s snare

HOEDSPRUIT — Khanysia did not see the trap set by a poacher in South Africa’s Kruger National Park. She dove head first into the sharp wire snare, which cut her mouth, face and underneath her ear and chin.

It was days before the four-month-old albino elephant was found badly dehydrated but alive, and taken to the Hoedspruit Elephant Rehabilitation and Development centre, three hours away.

One month later, Khanysia, named after the Tsonga word for light, weighs a healthy 150 kilograms, is adding 500 grams every day and spends her time playing with caretakers.

“She is a little albino elephant, so it is a bit different than your normal elephant just in caring, especially when the sun is kind of severe,” said Adine Roode, founder of the centre, in the heart of Kapama game reserve. It is not known how Khanysia was separated from her mother and herd, said Roode. For the past 22

years, the centre has looked after orphaned elephants, and now has 17 pachyderms on site, she said. The young elephants are eventually released to the private game reserve, she said.

Khanysia is separated from the rest of the herd for the time being. At night she stays in a heated room and in the daytime she goes outside to a large enclosure with tall grass and a mud pool. Under 24-hour supervision, the blue-eyed, pink-skinned toddler seems to be in a non-stop play mood, craving attention and only stopping now and then to scratch her itchy scars on the wood pillars surrounding her pen.

After two hours of cavorting with Khanysia, causing the little elephant to trumpet repeatedly, Roode leaves her in the care of Liverson Sande, the centre’s senior carer. Outside, the 17 other elephants line up for a walk. “It’s so easy to get too attached,” says Roode. “It is difficult to let go.” — AP

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IN FULL SWING: Cedenco's tomato harvest got into full swing this week with some of the first crops picked from blocks at Ormond (pictured). The company expects yields around average at this stage, with the hot weather and a lack of moisture putting pressure on the plants. There have been good brix levels in the tomatoes but they hope to see the colour improve as the season progresses. Tomatoes will be picked here through to the end of March, with around 22 thousand tonnes tipped to be harvested this season.

Picture by Paul Rickard

Joel Henare triumphs in Otago again

GISBORNE woolhandling icon Joel Henare was back in the winners' circle again last Saturday at the Otago Shearing and Woolhandling championships, where he took out the open title.

Henare scored an impressive 76.456 points to outgun one of his long-term rivals Pagan Karauria from Alexandra who scored 90.12.

At the same event, Gisborne's Tramon Campbell finished second in the senior woolhandling.

Previously Campbell won the senior final with a score of 80.13 points at the Aria Waitangi Day sports in the Waikato, and Gisborne's Lucas Broughton was third there on 125.78.

At the Te Puke A&P Show, Ryka Swann from Wairoa finished third in the junior shears.

Pest plant concerns

Farmers urged to watch for Chilean needle grass

by Murray Robertson

FARMERS in Tairāwhiti have been urged to keep an eye out for Chilean Needle Grass in their paddocks, and, if they spot it, contact Gisborne District Council or the Rural Support Trust.

The pastoral pest has flourished not far away from this district, in Hawke's Bay.

"I have been alerted that Chilean Needle Grass is now rampant down there," said long-time Gisborne farmer Simon Cave.

"It has also infested on the Tukituki Plains, with another outbreak east of the Tukituki.

"My contact down in Hawke's Bay warned the Hawke's Bay Regional Council years ago about it, but, like other issues, the council woke up too late," Mr Cave said.

"He said Chilean Needle Grass could jeopardise the future of livestock farming as we know it in Hawke's Bay."

The grass primarily affects sheep. "If it gets into Gisborne hill country it will be bleak," Mr Cave said.

"It is semi-controllable in cropable flats, but it is not only unpalatable for stock, it penetrates the hides."

Chilean needle grass — scientific name *Nassella neesiana* — is a tufted perennial tussock which can grow up to 1m tall when ungrazed.

Online information indicates it is drought tolerant and very competitive with pasture species.

The seeds are approximately 7cm long, with sharp, needle-like tips that can penetrate skin and flesh. The corkscrew-



SEMI-CONTROLLABLE: Farmers are being urged to keep an eye out for Chilean needle grass on their properties. The nuisance grass primarily affects sheep. File picture

like awn helps to force the seed through the skin and muscle.

Seeds also have backward-pointing bristles which make them hard to remove once they are embedded.

Leaves are bright green, 1-5mm wide and up to 30cm long. They roll inwards when plants are under drought stress.

Leaves are covered with small, erect hairs giving them a shaggy appearance. The upper leaf surface is strongly ribbed and leaf edges feel rough to the touch.

Chilean needle grass produces many

tillers when grazed, forming dense tussocks that exclude other pasture species. Tillers are swollen at the base.

In summer, before flowering, the plant appears lighter green than other grasses.

However, it can be hard to identify and is sometimes confused with danthonia (*Rytidosperma* spp.).

Seed heads up to 30cm long are present from mid-October to early January. When they first emerge, they are reddish-purple in colour with long, light green awns (bristles).

Ngatapa dog trial results

THE Ngatapa dog trials last Friday and Saturday drew a good sized number of entries, and set up the centre championships on Sunday perfectly.

The weather conditions made it challenging for the dogs and the sheep.

Detailed results — Event one, long head, judge Tony Price: Henry Gaddum Ming 94.5, 1; Rob O'Sullivan Ben 93.5, 2; John MacPherson Face 97, 3; Bob Bryson Bolt 93, 4; Damien MacPherson Pace 94, 5.

Event two, short head and yard, judge Scott Wedd: Leo Edginton Larry 97, 1; Merv Utting Steel 95.5, 2; Henry Gaddum Ming 94.75, 3; Noddy Halley Lad 95.25, 4; Rob O'Sullivan Busta 96.5, 5.

Event three, zig zag hunt, judge Leighton Bellringer: John MacPherson Jag 96, 1; Henry Gaddum Gus 94.1, 2; Sam Shaw Bull 94.25, 3; Leo Edginton Deano 95.2, 4; Henry Hindmarsh Prudence 95, 5.

Event four, straight hunt, judge Mark Duffy: Allen Irwin Dan 98, 1; Brett Loffler Cruise 96.25, 2; John MacPherson Jag 96.5, 3; Leo Edginton Deano 95.75, 4; Anthony Hughes Chop 96, 5.



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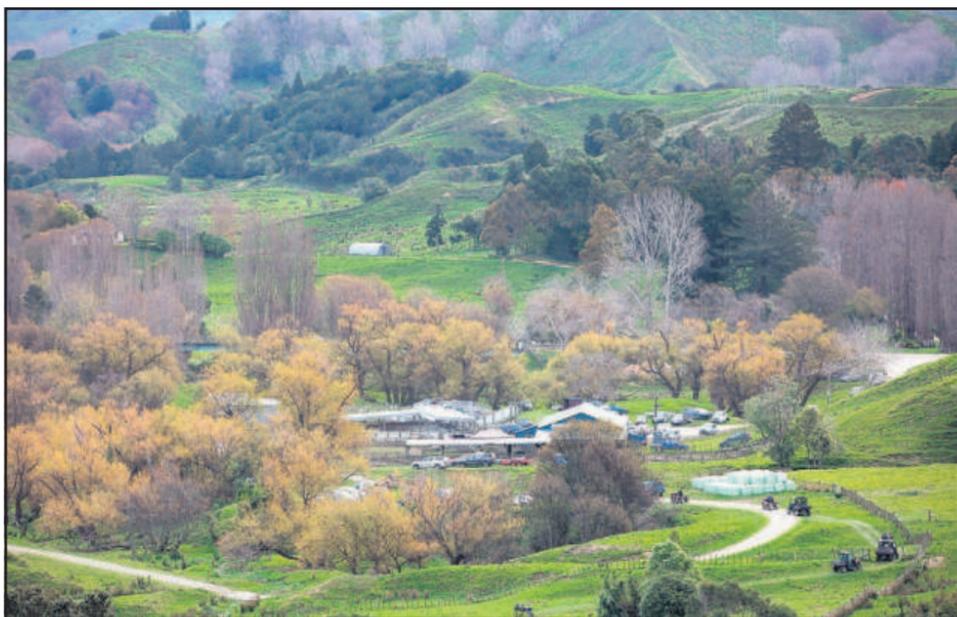
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BIG ENTRIES: The Wairoa-Gisborne-East Coast “Farmer of the Year” competition, run by Federated Farmers, has attracted a “great” number of entries this year and the organisers are rapt. “The farms are in the process of being judged now,” said Peter Andrew from AgFirst. The winners will be announced next month. The Reeves family from Mokairau Farms (below) won the last previously named “Hill Country Farmer of the Year” and hosted a hugely successful field day (pictured above). This years winner will also host a feild day on a date that is yet to be set. File pictures



Mixed prices at small sale

by Trevor Brown

JUST 515 sheep were sent for sale at yesterday’s weekly Matawhero sale and the outstanding feature were the 365 Wiltshire ewe lambs from Arakihi Station at Tolaga Bay.

These were keenly sought after for breeding purposes, due to their ability to shed their fleece. The first pen of 72 sold for \$185.

The total consignment averaged \$142-50, well above current store market prices.

The successful sale of these lambs is in sharp contrast to the current gloom created by the dry summer and uncertainty over Chinese markets. The 22 prime ewes offered took a big drop in price compared with 2 months ago, selling from \$130 down to \$81.

Best prices —
Store ewe lambs: Arakihi Station, 72, \$185, 145, \$144, 33, \$127, 115, \$119.
Store mixed-sex lambs: LMJ P/S (Ruatoria), 67, \$77, 19, \$50; Moana Dewes, 8, \$61.

NZ meat exports top \$9b in 2019

NEW Zealand sheepmeat and beef exports jumped six percent to \$9.1 billion in 2019, according to an analysis by the Meat Industry Association (MIA).

The growth was largely a result of the growth in overall exports to China, which increased by 57 percent to reach \$3.7 billion.

Sheepmeat exports to China grew by 40 percent to \$1.6 billion for the year, and beef exports by 113 percent to \$1.7 billion.

Meanwhile, the total value of exports to Japan increased by four percent to \$367 million for the year.

This was mainly a result of an 11 percent increase in the value of beef exports to Japan during the year, which grew to \$183 million in 2019.

There was also an increase in exports of beef offals to Japan, which grew by 37 percent to reach \$48 million for the year.

New Zealand meat exporters have benefited significantly from tariff reductions into Japan following the Comprehensive and Progressive Trans Pacific Partnership agreement coming into force at the beginning of the year. There have been total tariff savings of nearly \$25 million on beef and offal exports to Japan over the year.

While Australia is a major meat exporter, it is also an important market for the New Zealand red meat sector, including for a number of co-products.

Australia was the meat industry’s 10th largest market in 2019, with exports of \$170 million, up five percent from 2018. The major exports to Australia in 2019 were prepared meat products (\$80 million), blood products (\$30 million) and hides and skins (\$22 million).

Tim Ritchie, chief executive of the Meat Industry Association, said the latest figures reinforce the importance of the sector to the New Zealand economy.



DEMAND STILL STRONG: Despite the coronavirus’ impact out of China on a range of world markets, the underlying demand for red meat protein remains strong, said Tim Ritchie, chief executive of the Meat Industry Association.

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“The meat processing industry is New Zealand’s largest manufacturing sector and employs approximately 25,000 people, many from regional and rural communities.

“That’s why we need to ensure any policy reforms, whether that be climate change, forestry or freshwater, need to be carefully thought through so as to avoid any negative unintended consequences.”

Mr Ritchie said the outbreak and spread of the coronavirus has disrupted the supply chain for red meat in China and the sector continues to assess the impact of the situation.

“Despite the issue in China, the underlying global demand for protein remains strong.”

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The Emotion

by TOM LANE
Rural Real Estate Agent



Selling the farm can be an emotional decision. The farm is more than simply a place of work, its most often your livelihood and family home combined. Often the farm has been in the family for several generations or more and it has formed the backbone of family wealth decisions. The family attachment to the land and district it is situated in often defines an identity – it is part of who you are.

All that emotion aside and with the knowledge that everything ultimately has a season, the obligation to simply “keep going” has to be put aside. In fact the next question often is what will I do next? What might my neighbours think about these decisions and will it be the talk in the sale yards? The good news is they will soon be wrapping the fish & chips up, in this so called news at the saleyards and you will have moved on and taken the next chapter of opportunities.

Here’s where some good news comes in – you are not a pioneer, you are not alone, farms have been bought and sold for years, the neighbours don’t really care, often they are in envy that you have made that decision. The most consistent feedback is often “I wish I’d made the call years earlier”. Not all retired farmers go to retirement homes, or buy motels; many actually retire to the beach, lake or town and make up for lost time with the next generation.

As an agent, we have your best interest at heart – we understand it can be a tough and emotional time going through the process of selling a farm. We are there to work for you the vendor and use the scenario that best suits your situation, eg a long settlement, taking the farm to auction or tender. You need to trust your agent and let them do their work as a professional. It’s our job to run a successful campaign and drive genuine buyer interest locally and nationally to your farm gate.

If you are thinking of selling you should find an agent you are comfortable with, who you feel has your best interests at heart and, importantly, truly understands your motivation for a successful sale. A good agent will communicate with you regularly and keep you up to date on everything you need to know – not necessarily what you want to hear. A clear transparent process earns respect and supports good decision making. Remember when you do sell, for whatever reason, retirement, trading up/trading down or a change of direction, you realise it wasn’t that bad and life moves on in an exciting new direction.

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Small blocks supplement additional income option

by Richard Rennie

WITH summer’s heat starting to impact feed supplies in many parts of the country many farmers are eyeing available feed supplies, and options for sourcing more should things run tight heading into autumn.

For lifestyle block owners summers can be a tricky time, making the choice about whether to buy feed in as large commercial farmers do, or whether to quit stock and have the challenge about how to best manage feed supplies when rain comes and the grass has returned.

But having a block of reasonable size and contour can open up the opportunities for additional income capitalising off feed shortages and supplement demand.

Often when considering a lifestyle block having good advice on location, scale and potential will help ensure it can deliver a return that more than covers its running costs.

Options open to lifestyle block owners can include considering using the property as a source of supplementary feed such as silage or hay supply, or even putting the entire land area into a maize crop.

Bayleys Waikato agent Mike Fraser Jones has witnessed many farms in his area graduate from dairying status to alternative lifestyle-grazing block uses.

He says the opportunity for small block holders to

boost income from supplement sales can be useful at certain times of the year, like now, but was not always a huge money earner for most.

“But at certain times of the year, like now, you need to get that grass off, and this is an option to achieve that.”

He was also seeing the definition of what comprised a “lifestyle block” shift in Waikato, and with that an increase in the alternative land use opportunities for those properties.

As dairy farms have tended to become larger it has meant farms under 100ha are increasingly becoming more akin to lifestyle-grazing blocks.

“And for those blocks, owners have options like using them for grass silage or even for growing maize on.”

For those on smaller blocks supplement options can come with a few sacrifices, including the ability to continue to run livestock.

Being prepared to work in with agricultural contractors and their needs is a big plus for smaller lifestyle block owners.

Bill Webb, director of Bill Webb Feed Solutions in Bay of Plenty cautions that while locking up the property for making hay can be appealing, there can be some obstacles.

“Generally contractors will try to steer clear of smaller lifestyle blocks- the gateways are too narrow, the size of the job is simply too small to be able to do it economically, for the owners and for



ADD-ON INCOME: Having good advice on location, scale and potential will help ensure it can deliver a return that more than covers its running costs.

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the contractor. “Most baling operations work on about \$5 a bale for cost, but on the smaller blocks, that price often needs to be \$10 and that can put people off- they will say they can buy it cheaper elsewhere, which is often true.”

Good hay can also only come from good grass, and it is not uncommon for lifestyle blocks to lack the pasture density and quality typically found on closely grazed commercial farms.

Bill points to larger lifestyle blocks over 5ha offering more opportunities for their owners when it comes to offering practical and economic feed solutions.

For small block owners he says having livestock can often prove more profitable, and provide some meat for the household if they elect to have a home kill service.

“But if you do have livestock, and still have a bit of a surplus, it

may be worth making it into hay, just to have on hand over the winter period.”

For larger lifestyle block owners considering using their land as a supplement crop supply, maize may be a good option.

“With lifestyle blocks over 5ha or so, planting them entirely into maize is likely to make them a better sort of return.”

Working with a maize contractor can mean the land is fertilised, cultivated, planted into maize, harvested and returned to pasture, all within a matter of months.

Typically a lease payment will be made of \$1000-\$1200 a hectare, with the entire job being managed by the contractor.

Tirau small block owner Steve Clothier has only recently added 20ha to his adjoining 3ha block.

He believes there is a big market in regions like Waikato and Bay of

Plenty for a small scale contractor set up with a square baling machine to make hay for small block owners.

“Small blocks are always a challenge- too small to farm, but too big to mow every week, so there is probably a good business opportunity out there.”

His own block had been in maize when he bought it over a decade ago, but today a neighbour leases it and had managed to get three cuts of silage off it this season.

“Sometimes it could be better to offer your grass as standing feed to be harvested, which is better and simpler than trying to arrange to have it all done yourself.”

He advises small block owners to make themselves known to their larger neighbours, some who may be able to include that block into their own farm’s rotation if it is conveniently located.

Young Aussie shearer aims for world record

YOUNG Australian shearer Ethan Harder’s childhood dream of becoming a world record holder is on the verge of reality with an attempt on the solo merino ewes record for eight hours southeast of Perth tomorrow.

The attempt will take place at A D South & Co, 4639 Gibbs Road, Cordering, about 115km east of Bunbury.

It starts at 7.30am with four shearing runs of two hours each, separated by 30 minutes for morning and afternoon tea breaks and an hour for lunch. It won’t be easy for the 20-year-old Harder from Bruce Rock, who, despite his tender years is already well-attuned to setting goals and beating them.

He now faces one of the toughest of them all in the record of 497 set by New Zealand-born Lou Brown near Kojonup, W.A., on April 27 last year.

Shearing two-hour runs of 114, 119, 118 and 115, the 31-year-old Brown comfortably beat the previous record of 466 set in 2003 by Cartwright Terry, another New Zealander who had moved to Australia to work in the shearing industry.

As in that record, Harder’s big day out will be monitored by four judges appointed by the World Sheep Shearing Records Society, with Saturday’s panel convened by the required non-Australian official, New Zealand records and competition judge Ian Buchanan.

The others are Mike Henderson, of Dongara,

W.A., Peter Artridge, of Mulengandra, NSW, and Ralph Blue, of Yeoval, NSW.

Harder has been challenging the milestones in the woolshed since the day he first shored a sheep, and put-away his first 100 in a day at the age of just seven years.

He shored his first 200 at the age of 12, 300 at 14-years-old, 500 when aged just 17, and onwards to a tally of 602 merino lambs in eight hours at the age of 18.

A big support team is expected in the woolshed where temperatures are likely to soar well past 30deg, with a maximum of 33deg forecast for Collie, less than an hour away.

Among them will be partner Regina, mother of the couple’s daughter born less than three weeks ago. Preparations have been under way at the Cordering property for several days, and will step up with a Friday afternoon sample shear in front of the judges, at which the wool must average at least 3.4kg per ewe for the record to be given the go-ahead.

It’s been a busy summer of shearing records with a solo women’s lamb shearing record, a multi-stand record by three male shearers, and an historic four-stand women’s record set since the first week of December.

Records society secretary Hugh McCarroll, of Tauranga, has also received an application for another women’s record attempt, to be made in

England by Marie Prebble, of Canterbury, in Kent.

Her bid is scheduled to take place on August 4 at Trefranck Farm, Cornwall, where brothers and New Zealand shearers Matthew and Rowland Smith set separate solo records for strong wool ewes in 2016 and 2017. — NZ Herald

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Post-Brexit, where to now EU?

BRUSLS — The Brexit drama shook the foundations of the European Union for years and laid bare the need for much-delayed political renovations at the 27-nation bloc. But now that Britain has finally left, where does the EU revamp even start and who is going to foot the bill?

Those questions loom large for EU officials and European leaders alike, because substantial structural changes require some common vision of what a future EU should look like.

Yet even without such unity, the bloc is already a major construction site — with changes pondered in foreign affairs, business, defence and enlargement into the Balkans, just to name a few projects aimed at making the EU reach its full potential.

The clamour for change has come from both outside and inside the bloc, including from French President Emmanuel Macron, EU Commission President Ursula von der Leyen and the new EU foreign policy chief.

The EU's lack of clout to match its potential in the world goes well beyond the departure of Britain. The EU's institutional quagmire makes smooth, swift decision-making a pipe dream and its shared euro currency proved quite wobbly during the bloc's financial crisis, which almost saw debt-strapped Greece leave the euro.

But like little else, Brexit brought home the EU's need to change with the times.

Beyond losing an economic giant, the departure of the United Kingdom was also a geopolitical blow to the EU, since Britain is a UN Security Council permanent member with nuclear weapons and a standing in the world outside Europe that few other countries can match.

Britain's vote to leave the EU in

2016 was followed by US President Donald Trump's arrival on the world stage. Since then, the feeling has only grown in the EU that its foreign policy has to change to meet the bruising, confrontational challenges of a new age.

"The European Union needs to shoulder greater responsibility for its own security and also step up its geopolitical presence," EU foreign policy chief Josep Borrell said at the EU parliament this week.

For decades now, the EU has tried to be the counterpoint of alpha male superpower politics, spreading its "soft power" brand across the globe based on economic and developmental aid, cultural clout and the promotion of human rights, among other non-coercive strategies.

That system is now close to a breaking point.

"We Europeans must adjust our mental maps to deal with the world as it is, not as we hoped it would be," Borrell wrote in an article last week.

The EU has been stung by the unravelling of its geopolitical pet project, the 2015 Iran nuclear deal with global powers to make sure that Tehran doesn't produce nuclear weapons.

Trump two years ago decided to turn against the deal co-brokered by his predecessor, Barack Obama, and Iran has responded by saying it would ignore some of deal's demands.

Firas Modad, a senior analyst with IHS Markit, issued a downbeat assessment of the EU's stature as it struggled unsuccessfully to keep the Iran nuclear agreement intact.

"Europe is regulated from Washington," he said. "The European banking system depends on the dollar, the European economy depends on



FINANCIAL ORDEAL: A construction worker stands in front of a door with the EU stars at EU headquarters in Brussels. The Brexit process shook the EU foundations and laid bare the need for much-delayed renovations, but the question now is where to start the revamp and who is going to foot the bill.

AP picture

the European banking system. The Europeans don't spend on their own defence. The weak don't have a say. Full stop."

Somehow, the EU's 15.3 trillion euro (\$16.6 trillion) economy is not delivering its political equivalent.

The EU can often be held back by unanimity rules that require everybody to be on board before any action can be taken.

And even as it drops to 27 nations with the loss of Britain, the objections and power of a single EU member can still overwhelm reform plans. To change this paralysis, many in the EU hope to increase majority voting in more cases.

"With unanimity rules," Borrell wrote last week, "the risk of paralysis is always present."

Member states must realise that using the vetoes weakens not just the

union, but also themselves."

This split between what's good for the EU and what works best for an individual EU member is at the heart of a budgetary quandary playing out these days at EU headquarters in Brussels.

The bloc needs to come up with a new, 1 trillion euro (\$1.09 trillion) EU budget — give or take a few tens of billions — for the next seven-year span.

No EU nation wants to pay more to make up for the 75 billion euro (\$81.5 billion) gap the British have left in the next EU budget, but a great many poorer EU members want to receive at least as much from the bloc as they did in the past. And new projects, like the vaunted Green Deal project for the EU to become climate neutral 2050, need to be funded.

To reconcile the irreconcilable, EU

Council President Charles Michel has asked EU leaders to see what their budget demands are and how he can temper them ahead of a special summit next week.

The fight comes down to whether the EU's budget will be 1 percent, 1.1 percent or 1.3 percent of the bloc's GDP. That fight over a fraction of a percentage point — as much as lofty goals about the EU's place in the world — will dominate the EU for the next few months much like Brexit dominated the bloc's agenda for the last four years.

Still, when EU leaders gather next Thursday for the special summit on the budget their chances of immediate success are considered minimal.

"Arriving at an agreement will therefore be a serious challenge, we all know this," von der Leyen acknowledged. — AP

US, Taliban reach Afghan truce agreement: officials

MUNICH — A senior US official said on Friday the United States and Taliban have reached a truce agreement that will take effect "very soon" and could lead to withdrawals of American troops from Afghanistan.

The official said the agreement for a seven-day "reduction in violence" to be followed by the start of all-Afghan peace talks within 10 days is "very specific" and covers the entire country, including Afghan government forces. There were indications a formal announcement could come as early as the weekend.

The official, who was not authorised to publicly discuss the matter and spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the Taliban had committed to a halt in roadside and suicide bombings as well as rocket attacks. The official said the US would monitor the truce and determine if there were any violations.

Should the Taliban comply, the "reduction in violence" agreement would be followed by the signing of an agreement that would initiate peace negotiations that include all Afghan sides.

A Taliban official familiar with the deal said the second agreement would be signed on February 29 and that the inter-Afghan dialogue would begin on March 10. The officials said Germany and Norway have offered to host the talks but there has been no decision on the venue.

That Taliban official added that the withdrawal of foreign troops would start gradually and would be phased over 18 months.

President Donald Trump previously

called off the peace talks because of an attack that killed two Americans.

US officials have not publicly spelled out their timetable for an initial drawdown of US troops in Afghanistan, but the expectation is that a reduction from the current total of about 12,000 to approximately 8600 will begin after the signing of a US-Taliban deal. That initial reduction is likely to stretch out over a period of weeks or months.

A senior US military officer told a small group of reporters on Thursday that US counterterrorism operations in Afghanistan against ISIS and al-Qaida will continue, separate from a truce agreement. The official spoke to a small group of American reporters on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive aspects of military operations ahead of an expected announcement of a US-Taliban deal.

The new developments came as US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Defence Secretary Mark Esper met Friday in Munich with Afghanistan's President Ashraf Ghani. They spoke on the sidelines of an international security forum in Munich.

A truce had been widely anticipated, and Trump agreed in principle to the deal, according to US officials.

The final details were hammered out in recent days by US special envoy for Afghanistan Zalmay Khalilzad and Taliban representatives in Doha, Qatar. Khalilzad was in Munich and attended Pompeo and Esper's meeting as did Gen. Scott Miller, the commander of the US-led international force in Afghanistan.

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4 10s7 Pluton (4) 58 61 C Lammas
5 93223 Ristretto (5) 57 63 D Johnson
6 13520 Simona (6) 57 63 S McKay
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6 05447 Rhaegar (4) 54 69 D Johnson
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7 7802 Slainte (Fr) U1 Matthew Williamson
8 sP337 Willangus Lad (Fr) U2 John Morrison
9 682s T Bone Rawhide (Fr) U3 Nathan Williamson
10 OOP Birch (Fr) U4 Brad Williamson
11 00868 Kiwi Heir (Fr) U5 Rory McLlwrick

2 AB Lime Pace 12.37
\$10,000, non-winners 2-3yo. mobile, 1609m
1 2 Croesus (Fr) 1 Nathan Williamson
2 72786 Racing Minister (Fr) 2 Shane Walkinshaw
3 020 New York Man (Fr) 3 Craig Ferguson
4 4782 Von Art (Fr) 4 Sheree Tomlinson
5 87952 I'm Watching You (Fr) 5 Matthew Williamson

3 Regent Car Court Pace 1.12
\$9000, r40-r52,r53 w/c stand, 2400m
1 Delightful Gloria SCRATCHED
2 60059 Nightmarch (Fr) 1 Kieran McNaught
3 41s99 Ask Me Major (Fr) 2 Kirstin Barclay
4 35622 Melton Mafia (Fr) 3 Gordon Lee
5 42002 Ronnie Pickering (Fr) 4 Brent Barclay
6 77482 Triple VC (Fr) 5 Sheree Tomlinson
7 58716 Major Menace (Fr) 6 Jonny W Cox
8 85360 Tact Eze (Fr) 7 John Morrison
9 24681 Indulgence (Fr) 8 Matthew Williamson

4 Winton's Top Pub Pace 1.47
\$10,000, non-winners 4yo+ g&e. mobile, 2400m
1 36052 The Interceptor (Fr) 1 Jonny W Cox
2 99585 Sly Tricks (Fr) 2 Andrew Armour
3 5806 Rock To The Boss (Fr) 3 Craig Ferguson
4 Call Me Keith (Fr) 4 Peter Hunter

Jetbet 8 TAB D. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 8-9-10 Q. 2-3-4-5, 7-8-9-10 PL6 5-10

5 02700 Maximilian (Fr) 5 Rory McLlwrick
6 00089 Mr Jingles (Fr) 6 Brendon McLellan
7 75794 Delight N Gold (Fr) 7 Earl Swain
8 78007 The Mighty Cullen (Fr) 8 Matthew Williamson

5 'Vincent' Standing At Alabar 2.22
\$10,000, non-winners 3yo+ f&m. mobile, 1609m
1 04605 A Rocknroll Maid (Fr) 1 Matthew Williamson
2 Weren't Watching SCRATCHED
3 45656 Sunset Red (Fr) 2 Gordon Lee
4 0s374 The Optimist (Fr) 3 Kirstin Barclay
5 328s0 Arizona Doll (Fr) 4 John Morrison
6 3 Omaggio (Fr) 5 Ellie Barron
7 46504 Rakarippa (Fr) 6 Peter Hunter
8 75095 Hans Ideal (Fr) 7 Sheree Tomlinson
9 503 Sherwood Maggie (Fr) 21 Craig Ferguson
10 60070 Classic Princess (Em1) (Fr) 22 Rory McLlwrick

6 Robin Dundee Club Pace 2.57
\$10,000, 3yo+ f&m r50-r65. mobile, 1609m
1 70762 Better Galleon (Fr) 1 Ellie Barron
2 1s33 Yankee Party (Fr) 2 Nathan Williamson
3 81099 Countess Of Arden (Fr) 3 Jonny W Cox

4 32109 Cheezel (Fr) 4 Blair Orange
5 22510 Dachy (Fr) 5 Sheree Tomlinson
6 85451 Amore Lancome (Fr) 6 Kirstin Barclay
7 Watch Me Now SCRATCHED

7 Sinclair Transport Trot 3.32
\$10,000, 3yo+ r40-r80 special handicap stand, 2400m
1 56597 Miss Jessica (Fr) 1 Tim Robertson
2 2081 Kiwitrix (Fr) 2 Matthew Williamson
3 Sunny Valley SCRATCHED
4 50041 Make My Day (Fr) 3 Brian Norman
5 19558 Spotlight The Valley (Fr) 4 Rory McLlwrick
6 43473 Christmas Babe (Fr) 5 Brad Williamson
7 90240 Miss Bamboocha (Fr) U1 Mark Hurrell
8 25272 Dipendra (15) 1 Richard Stevens
9 20372 Sekkie Monkey (15) U1 Nathan Williamson

8 Thanks Gerald Cayford 4.07
\$9000, 3yo+ r53-r55 stand, 2400m
1 10581 Holy Havoc (Fr) 1 Matthew Williamson
2 12673 Dangerous (Fr) 2 Blair Orange
3 165 Bundoran (Fr) 3 Amber Lethaby
4 63601 Ideal Glacier (Fr) 4 Kerryn Tomlinson
5 00071 Mistacullect (Fr) 5 Craig Ferguson
6 43043 Triroyale Brigade (Fr) 6 Nathan Williamson
7 08522 Chuckles (Fr) 7 Ellie Barron

8 1042 Revitalise (Fr) 8 Brent Barclay
9 21100 Jackca Ted (Fr) 9 John Morrison

9 Upper Cuts Butchery Pace 4.42
\$10,000, r51-r60,r61-r65 w/c. mobile, 2400m
1 152P8 Dallas Grimes (Fr) 1 Sheree Tomlinson
2 67063 Franco Huntington (Fr) 2 John Morrison
3 50673 Airwaves (Fr) 3 Alex Milne
4 29000 Aveross Rustler (Fr) 4 Brad Williamson
5 20331 Lite Percussion (Fr) 5 Kirstin Barclay
6 57s43 Delightful Deal (Fr) 6 Nathan Williamson
7 Ideal Draw SCRATCHED
8 22720 Lawrence (Fr) 7 Ellie Barron
9 69089 Maidonthebeach (Fr) 21 Peter Hunter
10 09459 Rah De Rah (Fr) 22 Rory McLlwrick
11 17702 Deus Ex (Fr) 23 Matthew Williamson
12 88434 Mach's Back (Fr) 24 Brent Barclay

10 PGG Wrightson Pace 5.09
\$8000, r40-r50. mobile, 2400m
1 s1823 The White Rabbit (Fr) 1 Kirk Larsen
2 50030 Dismara (Fr) 2 Rory McLlwrick
3 s0703 Lilac Becky (Fr) 3 Ellie Barron
4 s6078 Lock It In Eddie (Fr) 4 Nathan Williamson
5 75702 Love The Blues (Fr) 5 Robin Swain
6 83975 Bettors Atom (Fr) 6 Koryn Newman
7 9s040 Franco Jue (Fr) 7 John Morrison
8 07868 Franco Riot (Fr) 8 Amber Lethaby
9 04574 Kagee VC (Fr) 21 Brad Williamson
10 70760 Myrcella (Fr) 22 Colin Lee
11 62848 Rosinupthebow (Fr) 23 Mark Hurrell
12 42634 Groomsman (Fr) 24 Matthew Williamson
13 68380 Annie Fitz (Fr) 25 Craig Ferguson

Auckland greys at Manukau Sunday

Selections
Race 1: OUR GREG, TAMANTHA, PADDY FAST
Race 2: OUR HOTROD, BOTANY SANDY, GET ME HOME
Race 3: JINJA JAY, CRACKLING GAL, JINJA NICE
Race 4: EXPRESS EMPORIUM, LAST STAR, PODIUM PHOBIA
Race 5: SMASH OUT, MY SNUGGLES, PLATINUM SPIRIT
Race 6: STAY RICH, PLISKOVA, BIGTIME GAL
Race 7: HEART SHAPED BOX, SAUSAGE, OPAWA DELIGHT
Race 8: NOISE MAKER, DIGNITY DENTED, ASSERTING POWER
Race 9: JINJA BABE, OPAWA BIG, LITTLE MOO
Race 10: CARBON TIGER, CAPTAIN KEV, ELECTRIC DANCER
Race 11: SPRING QUEEN, KIWI GAL, CHARLOW
Race 12: FRANKY THE JETT, KURIDRANI, BLOCKER
Race 13: MA CHERE, BOTANY ESMAY, AGBEZE

1 Speedmaps @Formpro Ratings 1.21
\$1450, C1, 318m
1 65358 My Bro Bobby 18.80 M Prangley
2 17542 Our Greg 18.74 Emma Potts
3 27634 Paddy Fast 18.76 M & J Smith
4 83536 Smash Burton 19.12 R & L Udy
5 16637 Botany Rifles 19.00 Phil Green
6 43773 Tamantha 19.04 Bob Bond
7 58752 Small Paige 19.03 Agent & Williams
8 25478 Star Secret 19.14 Agent & Williams

EMERGENCIES:
9 72458 Bailey And Cream 18.96 R & L Udy
10 14878 Little Mermaid 18.97 W & T Steele

2 \$2,500 Bonus Quaddie 1.39
\$1365, C0, 318m
1 62426 Get Me Home n/wtd Udy & Cottam
2 76353 Our Hotrod n/wtd Udy & Cottam
3 76562 Xena Poppy n/wtd R & L Udy
4 5 Portland Art n/wtd Ben Craik
5 F5244 Firecracker n/wtd Agent & Williams
6 2 Botany Sandy n/wtd Phil Green
7 47237 Forego n/wtd Greg Pomeroy
8 78443 Kapai Stewie n/wtd W & T Steele

3 Carol's Tab Taipa Tavern 1.56
\$2860, C1/2, 527m
1 43468 Kapai Tahi 31.00 R & L Udy
2 36223 Crackling Gal 30.49 Udy & Cottam
3 511F2 Jinja Jay 30.85 W & T Steele
4 13337 Jinja Nice 30.96 Emma Potts
5 22735 Enjoy The Perks n/wtd Peter Henley
6 85128 Pam Arising 30.74 S O'Neill
7 55181 Monsoon Malabar 30.93 Udy & Cottam
8 37245 Always Dreaming n/wtd Glennis Farrell

4 Hewlett Electrical Sprint 2.14
\$2390, C4, 318m
1 71533 Podium Phobia 18.53 Ben Craik
2 54533 Last Star 18.56 D R Laing
3 42156 Pat Tama 18.70 Steve Clark
4 66237 Native Scout 18.66 Phil Green
5 34423 Go All Lin 18.56 S O'Neill
6 7563s Artic Miss 18.43 Greg Pomeroy
7 22121 Express Emporium 18.72 W & T Steele
8 72221 Guru Secret 18.61 Agent & Williams

Jetbet 9 TAB D. 2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 7-8-9, 11-12-13 Q. 2-3-4-5, 10-11-12-13 PL6 8-13

EMERGENCIES:
9 12174 Mad Jack 18.51 Thayne Green
10 51468 Cosmic Meteor 18.56 D R Laing

5 Sportsbowl Function Centre 2.31
\$1450, C1, 318m
1 58638 Smalltime Johnny 19.02 Agent & Williams
2 25526 My Snuggles n/wtd Glennis Farrell
3 68688 Bigtime Dean 18.63 Agent & Williams
4 44885 Platinum Spirit n/wtd Steve Clark
5 5176F Just Nia 18.80 Marsha Black
6 22222 Smash Out n/wtd R & L Udy
7 62676 Medusa Who 18.97 M Prangley
8 42847 Magic Eight Ball 18.96 R & N O'Regan

6 Auckland Cup Heats Next Week 2.49
\$1685, C2, 318m
1 13542 Bigtime Gal 18.92 R & N O'Regan
2 27788 Bigtime Lovie 18.92 Ben Craik
3 23263 Stay Rich 18.55 M & J Smith
4 12825 Pliskova 18.78 Steve Clark
5 32537 Digger Ace n/wtd Udy & Cottam
6 58615 Big Time Tatum n/wtd Agent & Williams
7 13725 Grey Way 18.64 Greg Pomeroy
8 57438 Ford Man 18.90 R & L Udy

7 Mt Wellington Tab Stakes 3.05
\$3325, C3, 527m
1 71154 Opawa Delight 30.59 Ben Craik
2 25842 Frosty Blaze 30.57 Thayne Green
3 14116 Rod's Girl 30.80 Udy & Cottam
4 47324 Sausage n/wtd Emma Potts
5 25773 Heart Shaped Box 30.50 Ben Craik
6 45388 Bear Claws 30.81 W & T Steele
7 24626 Jinja Murphy 30.50 W & T Steele
8 53365 Go Angel 30.70 Glennis Farrell

8 \$15,000 Guaranteed Pick6 3.24
\$1450, C1, 318m
1 77638 Rion King n/wtd R & L Udy
2 32556 Platinum Tears 18.87 Robert Roper
3 46575 Bigtime Kiowa n/wtd Agent & Williams
4 42253 Noise Maker 18.70 Phil Green
5 45535 Fancy 19.00 M Prangley
6 54732 Big Time Ricky 18.86 Agent & Williams
7 27486 Dignity Dented n/wtd Thayne Green
8 28745 Asserting Power 18.77 S O'Neill

9 Pump & Engineering Serv. 3.41
\$2505, C1, 527m
1 46537 Little Moo 30.50 Udy & Cottam
2 78432 Opawa Big 30.91 Glennis Farrell
3 42641 Fear The Fur 31.02 S O'Neill
4 85722 Jinja Babe 31.03 Phil Green
5 45274 El Narco 30.69 Phil Green
6 87561 Boyka n/wtd Glennis Farrell
7 45443 Opawa Nemo 30.96 W & T Steele
8 72244 React Respond 30.77 Robert Roper

10 Qualified Pet Services 3.59
\$2860, C4/5, 318m
1 13344 Electric Dancer 18.48 W & T Steele
2 22323 Captain Kev 18.65 W & T Steele
3 74142 Ashen 18.42 Bob Bond
4 27515 Thank You Next 18.63 Ben Craik
5 32311 Manila Bala 18.24 R & N O'Regan
6 22636 Fantastic Amy 18.29 Sam Lozell
7 21154 Carbon Tiger 18.41 W & T Steele
8 33881 Relevance 18.35 R & L Udy

11 Manukau Cup 4.16
\$5000, C5, 527m
1 11321 Looking Snatched 30.82 Ben Craik
2 55347 Busy Flash n/wtd W & T Steele
3 21524 Grunt 30.82 W & T Steele
4 13214 Spring Queen 30.67 Emma Potts
5 66112 Charlow 30.77 R & N O'Regan
6 65725 Dig Dig Dig 30.60 S O'Neill
7 43654 Kiwi Gal 30.40 Udy & Cottam
8 12371 Our Hemi n/wtd Udy & Cottam

12 Jo's Wholesale & Sports Bar 4.34
\$2035, C3, 318m
1 73136 Blocker 18.52 R & N O'Regan
2 15456 Flying Huey n/wtd Marsha Black
3 27788 Hands Of Steel n/wtd Thayne Green
4 87255 Audrette 18.45 Bob Bond
5 12333 Franky The Jett n/wtd Emma Potts
6 43212 Kuridrani 18.65 Marsha Black
7 26768 Noah Who 18.36 M Prangley
8 3738s Tres Vite 18.56 Thomas Patton

13 Jack's Wholesale Meats 4.51
\$1450, C1, 318m
1 68563 Small Boy n/wtd Agent & Williams
2 36545 Botany Esmay 18.69 Phil Green
3 24886 Coober Pedy 18.99 R & N O'Regan
4 54536 Not Shackley n/wtd W & T Steele
5 36425 Ma Chere n/wtd S O'Neill
6 21447 Agbeze 18.98 Marsha Black
7 48853 Bigtime Champ 19.01 Agent & Williams
8 454F3 Tribal Conquest 18.80 R & L Udy

Legend: T - Won at track. C - Won at this distance on this course. D - Won at this distance on another course. M - Won in slow or heavy going. B - Beaten favourite at last start. H - Trained on track. N - Won at night. S - Spell of three months. F - Fell. P - Pulled up. L - Lost rider. TV - Featured on Trackside TV.

New South Wales races at Moruya Sunday

Selections
Race 1: CAVALIER CHARLES, NIECES AND NEPHEWS, SOVIET
Race 2: TWICE AS SPECIAL, DIVA BELLA, SHOW TICKETS
Race 3: GHOST TOWN, ANTONIO, UNRESTRICTED
Race 4: LA TIGRESA, CONTANGO, TIC TOCK MAN
Race 5: EXPRESS PRINCESS, ZIDANE, CONFIDENT LAD
Race 6: CAN'T FIND SNIPPY, BOMBDIGGITY, ZARDORO
Race 7: JULIAN ROCK, GREENSPAN, AL MAH HAHA
Race 8: EUROSAY, GRETZKY, ENTITLEMENT

1 Go Steel Building Products 2.55

\$40,000, Class 2 SW, 1400m
1 50545 Badge Of Gameness w (3) 59 83 Madison Waters (a4)
2 8s101 Nieces And Nephews d (9) 59 92 B Loy
3 940s0 No Emotion dh (7) 59 74 J Penza
4 5s40s O'So Tempting t (1) 59 92 K Jennings
5 58s83 Running Broke w (11) 59 89 A Kajiya (a2)
6 s7500 Smiling Manolito wn (4) 59 98 S Pollard
7 69s32 Soviet d (6) 59 95 S Miller
8 25467 Gorush Lightning dh (5) 57 92 A Layt
9 376s1 Il Professionale w (10) 57 100 S Guymier
10 s67s1 Bro (8) 55.5 97 J Van Overmeire (a)
11 1 Cavalier Charles (12) 55.5 99 T Berry
12 515 Rapidity wh (2) 55 95 M Bell

2 MWA Lawyers Showcase 3.35

\$30,000, F&M Maiden, 1200m
1 Icebath SCRATCHED
2 2 Fantini h (8) 58.5 94 A Sweeney
3 Beans (15) 58 90 S Miller

4 Spanish Pearl SCRATCHED
5 s626s Vinaigrette (9) 58 93 J Ford
6 Aradhana SCRATCHED
7 Bottoms Up Babe SCRATCHED
8 4 Chix On Fire (2) 57.5 85 S Guymier
9 44s Diva Bella (4) 57.5 95 J Innes Jnr
10 43s5 Twice As Special (7) 57.5 97 T Berry
11 6476s Showadibu (14) 56.5 87 S Clipperton
12 36s4 Rowd Tickets (12) 56.5 94 Ms K O'Hara
13 43535 Easy Mover h (10) 54 89 Ms A Mc Lucas (a3)
14 4554s Girl You Want (5) 54 94 S Pollard

3 Country Motor Group S'case 4.10

\$30,000, C,H&G's Maiden, 1200m
1 227s4 Antonio (11) 59.5 95 B Loy
2 2 Ghost Town b (3) 58 100 S Clipperton
3 Horseta La Vista (1) 58 87 J Ford
4 Aphro Man (16) 57.5 86
5 Armani Blaze (9) 57.5 87
6 Unrestricted (14) 57.5 85 B Lerena
7 35244 Beauorama (17) 57 85 Ms K O'Hara
8 9 Sky Court (13) 57 76 Ms K Adams
9 Battlers Four SCRATCHED
10 9 Exceedingly Brisk (6) 56.5 83
11 66 Jarjaxel (12) 56.5 86 Ms B Wright (a2)
12 s557s Willy Wilson (7) 56.5 94 S Pollard
13 08s Blue Missile (10) 56 82 J Penza
14 08s Secret Harbour (4) 56 86
EMERGENCIES:
15 05s56 Royal Popcorn (8) 54 91 R Dolan (a)
16 49250 Bravo Del Campos (2) 54 99 Ms K Nisbet
17 s0392 Globalize h (5) 55 87

4 HQ Insurance Showcase 4.45

\$30,000, Maiden SW, 1650m
1 35322 Buddabadah (12) 59 86 T Sherry (a1.5)
2 s0392 Globalize h (9) 59 85 B Loy
3 s7528 Tezoff (15) 59 89 J Penza
4 s3374 Tic Tock Man (5) 59 91 Ms K O'Hara
5 4357s True Marvel (7) 59 86 M Bell
6 0s483 Contango (3) 58.5 94 B Lerena
7 73s66 Icksta h (11) 58.5 85 S Guymier
8 9 Scorching Zorro (8) 58.5 84 Ms J Taylor
9 00 Sir Gunsen (10) 58.5 88 George Wood
10 Snobby Shores SCRATCHED
11 Wicked Willy SCRATCHED
12 988s9 French Frolic (1) 57 90 B Ryan (a)
13 98s48 Donnachiaira (4) 56.5 96 J Van Overmeire (a)
14 252 La Tigresa (14) 56.5 100 K S Latham

5 Bomaderry Bowling Club 5.25

\$30,000, Benchmark 66, 1650m
1 75564 Zidane n (3) 62 89 T Sherry (a1.5)
2 87436 Tenorino w (9) 60.5 86 R Brewer
3 40541 Power Lift w (1) 59 92 T Berry
4 s0840 Fui San cw (13) 58 88 Ms W Costin
5 43137 We're Off (6) 58 92 J Penza
6 16218 Zaromatic w (12) 57.5 89
7 21708 Whispered Prayer h (10) 57 85 Ms S Clenton (a)
8 9711 Express Princess w (8) 56 100 S Guymier
9 07663 Taqueda tcw (11) 55.5 91 Ms J Taylor
10 512s4 Confident Lad (7) 55 91 George Wood
11 Holy Sunday SCRATCHED

6 Hanlon Windows Showcase 6.05

\$30,000, Benchmark 66, 1010m
1 s1291 Bombdiggitly d (6) 63 93 Ms E Hennessy (a3)
2 65336 Can't Find Snippy tcd (12) 61 88 B Griffiths (a1.5)
3 s4611 Haralben dw (2) 61 92 T Sherry (a1.5)
4 26376 Zardoro tw (4) 61 94 T Berry
5 97663 Charlie Chap dw (7) 60.5 90 J Penza
6 63350 American Genius hn (8) 59.5 95 B Ward
7 744s4 Living Doll cdh (3) 58.5 87 Ms J Taylor
8 7246s Moralist w (1) 58.5 94 K S Latham
9 0185s Terra Reign w (13) 58 91 Ms K Nisbet
10 53s71 Freefica (11) 57 95 Ms K O'Hara
11 3214s Piping Roller b (5) 56.5 100 Ms W Costin
12 s049s Vinci Lady d (9) 55 86 R Dolan (a)
EMERGENCY:
13 60s82 Le Dejeuner cdw (10) 54.5 96 Madison Waters (a4)

7 SERA Country C'ships Qualifier 6.45

\$150,000, Class 5 SW, 1400m
1 s5982 Common Purpose w (3) 59 86 Ms K O'Hara
2 73121 Greenspan (11) 57.5 90 Ms S Clenton (a)
3 81s15 Assault'n'bathory dw (17) 57.5 88 Ms W Costin
4 7395s Garros cw (16) 57.5 78 B Owen (a)
5 Notation SCRATCHED
6 95512 Julian Rock dw (2) 56 100 J Van Overmeire (a)
7 440s2 Al Mah Haha dn (13) 56 95 K Jennings
8 820s5 Safe Landing w (4) 56 84 S Clipperton

8 Michael 'Mick' Locke Mem. 7.25

\$30,000, Class 2, 1200m
1 431s6 Gretzky (14) 58.5 95 S Miller
2 27932 Eurosay (16) 58 96 B Owen (a)
3 My Sweet Fish SCRATCHED
4 s3136 Entitlement dw (13) 57 100 B Lerena
5 35s51 Vendome (4) 56.5 94 J Penza
6 4179s Chairman's Choice wh (10) 55.5 87 Ms J Taylor
7 618s0 Fighting Faith (11) 55.5 92 B Loy
8 2422s Thor's Thunder (12) 55.5 91 M Bell
9 s4897 Freaky Freakles d (3) 54 93
10 7s371 Lady Tycoon h (2) 54 94 J Van Overmeire (a)
11 5885s Cosimo (15) 54 88 George Wood
12 5180s Gossip cbh (1) 54 98 S Guymier
13 0s625 Saint Antonio Lad (6) 54 99 J Ford
14 7s834 Bijalee dw (17) 54 94
15 s4971 Rebel Lilly dh (8) 54 92
EMERGENCIES:
16 33s24 Direct Default (9) 54 94 S Pollard
17 17758 Blitzenrush cwh (5) 54 93

Southland races at Invercargill Monday

Selections
Race 1: EXPRESSIVE, PROMISING, HAZELNUT
Race 2: THE SELECTION, I'M A TIGER, UP MY SLEEVE
Race 3: ARISTOTLE, BUCK SHELLFISH, BELLE SOUTH
Race 4: WHAT'S UP ALF, THE BUMPER, FLY WITHOUT WINGS
Race 5: RAISE YA CARDS, PORT STEPHENS, RELIABLY PERKY
Race 6: SCANDALOUS, PRINCE OF BROOKS, LARIPPA
Race 7: INDEX, FAIRWAY FLIGHT, MINT JULEP
Race 8: SWEET OAK, EXPEDITION, DRUMSTORM

1 McCallums Group 12.55

\$11,000, rating 82 benchmark, 1200m
1 07244 Bluey's Chance (8) 59 70
2 83133 Hazelnut (1) 57.5 71 K Kwo (a3)
3 057L7 Moss Jazz (2) 57 70 Z Bholah (a3)
4 40215 Opio Rose (6) 57 70 A Bohorun (a3)
5 16675 Times Time (4) 55.5 67 K Chowdhoo (a2)
6 31194 Expressive (7) 54 64 S Wynne
7 72832 Promising (3) 54 64 T Moseley
8 85487 Tickets On Her (5) 54 62 R Mudhoo (a2)

2 Central Southland Freight 1.30

\$10,000, maiden 2yo&up, 1200m
1 48 I'm A Tiger (4) 58.5 49 B Murray (a2)
2 95585 Up My Sleeve (2) 58.5 47 T Moseley
3 9 Battle Code (10) 58.5 45 C Barnes
4 Guns Ablazing (14) 58.5 45 L Hemi
5 Last Try (11) 58.5 45 K Mudhoo
6 00 Retaliate (13) 58 45 C Campbell (a1)
7 Tapdog (1) 58 45 J Lowry
8 7s The Ace (7) 58 45
9 9s244 The Selection (9) 56.5 52 R Beeharry (a3)
10 0 Drumcastle (8) 56.5 45 T Comignaghi
11 Icantteliya SCRATCHED
12 767s The Fabulous Pearl (5) 56.5 45
13 s600s Rockin Robin (6) 56 45 C Johnson
14 Ruby Royale (12) 56 45 S Wynne
EMERGENCY:
15 7599 Goodthingstaketime (3) 56.5 45

3 South Port 2.05

\$10,000, maiden, 1600m
1 25548 Power Punch (7) 58.5 52 J Lowry
2 82073 Aristotle (1) 58.5 51
3 02s90 Benlachie (2) 58.5 50 L Hemi
4 96576 Picture This (4) 58.5 46 C Johnson
5 22740 Buck Shellfish (8) 58 53 B Murray (a2)
6 42879 Belle South (9) 56.5 52 R Mudhoo (a2)
7 25538 Rosie Mae (5) 56.5 52

Jetbet 6 TAB Doubles 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 Trebles 2-3-4, 6-7-8 Quaddies 1-2-3-4, 5-6-7-8 Place6 3-8

8 s4030 I Remember You (6) 56.5 50 A Bohorun (a3)
9 67850 Sandy Cool (3) 56 46

4 Mediterranean Shipping Co. 2.40

\$11,000, rating 82 benchmark, 1600m
1 30354 The Bumper (5) 60 82 K Kwo (a3)
2 40272 What's Up Alf (6) 57 76 L Hemi
3 76379 Bakela (2) 54.5 71 C Johnson
4 31514 Fly Without Wings (9) 54.5 71 A Bohorun (a3)
5 08065 Francis Drake (8) 54 67 R Mudhoo (a2)
6 73170 Rosie Glow (3) 54 66 K Chowdhoo (a2)
7 00966 Taponisme (4) 54 63 C Campbell (a1)
8 04430 Our Boy Baz (7) 54 59 C Barnes
9 0600s Odysseus (10) 54 58 T Moseley
10 60s00 Ruakiwi Blaze (1) 54 55 B Murray (a2)

5 McKnight & Brown 3.15

\$10,000, maiden, 2200m
1 58324 Port Stephens (11) 58.5 53 S Wynne
2 25548 Power Punch (3) 58.5 52 T Comignaghi
3 74620 My Cashier (13) 58.5 51 B Murray (a2)
4 00379 Senor Moss (4) 58.5 49 T Moseley
5 050 Pablo Picasso (1) 58.5 46 L Hemi
6 870 Heinback Erebus (6) 58.5 45 J Lowry
7 55263 Raise Ya Cards (7) 56.5 52 C Johnson
8 s0730 Jandles (8) 56.5 50 C Johnson
9 s0075 Reliably Perky (2) 56.5 47 K Chowdhoo (a2)

10 48068 Last Letter (12) 56.5 45
11 7607 Magical Mystery (10) 56.5 45 C Barnes
12 70s70 Opal Fire (5) 56.5 45 C Campbell (a1)
13 s7s08 Platinum Touch (9) 56 47 R Mudhoo (a2)

6 Ilt Foundation 3.50

\$10,000, rating 65 benchmark*, 2200m
1 48486 He Ain't Heavy (4) 60 65 A Bohorun (a3)
2 02955 Colour Me Red (12) 57 59 S Wynne
3 s0050 Perfecto (7) 57 59 K Mudhoo
4 67686 Bridget Town (3) 56.5 62 R Beeharry (a3)
5 63213 Scandalous (11) 56.5 62 T Comignaghi
6 55s10 Transcendent (6) 56.5 62 T Moseley
7 s7390 Prince Of Brooks (9) 56.5 58 J Lowry
8 51300 Top Ghia (2) 55.5 61 C Barnes
9 8s009 Countess Ruby (1) 55.5 60 C Johnson
10 9s873 Larippa (13) 55 59 C Campbell (a1)
11 10s00 Never Quitz (5) 55 59 Z Bholah (a3)
12 50250 Stellacanto (10) 54.5 58 R Mudhoo (a2)
13 s8978 Chookie's Girl (8) 54 57 L Hemi

7 NZB Insurance Pearl Series 4.33

\$10,000, maiden f&m, 1400m
1 3s922 Index (3) 57.5 54 J Lowry
2 26424 Love To Dream (12) 57.5 53 T Comignaghi
3 8s250 Reliable Belle (6) 57.5 51 C Johnson
4 208s No Quantum (7) 57.5 50 K Mudhoo
5 58 Sugar For My Honey (1) 57.5 46 A Bohorun (a3)

6 00s60 Doona's Sister (13) 57.5 45 S Wynne
7 Drumcastle SCRATCHED
8 060 G'day Gorgeous (2) 57.5 45
9 7599 Goodthingstaketime (10) 57.5 45
10 500s0 Miss Atomic Bomb (4) 57.5 45 T Moseley

11 s0s23 Fairway Flight (8) 57 54 C Barnes
12 0837 Mint Julep (9) 57 50 B Murray (a2)
13 9s8 Just Henri (11) 57 45 K Kwo (a3)
14 09 Perceive (5) 57 45 C Campbell (a1)

8 ILT Pub Punt Day March 29 5.08

\$10,000, rating 65 benchmark*, 1400m
1 08s10 Gelibolu (5) 59 62 T Moseley
2 56167 Milano (9) 59 62 S Wynne
3 47212 Expedition (3) 58 64 R Mudhoo (a2)
4 30742 Sweet Oak (2) 58 64
5 17s4s City Slicker (13) 57.5 63 K Chowdhoo (a2)
6 53916 Garment (15) 57.5 63 Z Bholah (a3)
7 32636 Drumstorm (8) 57 58 K Mudhoo
8 10s00 The Flagon (6) 57 58 R Beeharry (a3)
9 61594 Kate The Great (10) 56.5 61 T Comignaghi
10 96109 Neruda (1) 56.5 61 C Barnes
11 05100 Fire Katyusha (14) 56 60 K Kwo (a3)
12 0s098 Qashqai (7) 56 56 L Hemi
13 s3084 Fox In Socks (11) 55.5 59 C Johnson
14 4s458 Cocee (12) 54.5 57 C Campbell (a1)
EMERGENCY:
15 70380 Fazioli (4) 55.5 55

Palmerston North greys at Manawatu Monday

Selections
Race 1: BIG TIME ROONIE, BIG TIME FAIRY, PORTLAND BERTY
Race 2: THRILLING HUDSON, TUFF TEMPTRESS, BIG TIME DUSTY
Race 3: BIG TIME GWYN, LITTLE SCAMP, HARPOON HARRY
Race 4: BIG TIME PLUTO, LITTLE SCAMP, BIG TIME CLARE
Race 5: BIG TIME MAC, DIAMOND GEEZER, BROKE BRAD
Race 6: HOT PLATTER, BIGTIME ACACIA, EMGRAND ROSE
Race 7: THRILLING MORRIS, THRILLING BAXTER, BIG TIME HARLEY
Race 8: TUFF KNIGHT, THRILLING ROSA, THRILLING BRAX
Race 9: RAPID FIRE, BIG TIME JACKSON, CHEESEBALL
Race 10: PORTLAND ECKLUND, BIG TIME BRIE, SOFTY BURGESS
Race 11: PORTLAND WONDER, SUB TWENTY THREE, ALLEGRO LEXXI
Race 12: FOOL'S RUSSIAN, BIG TIME VEGAS, MEMPHIS JEWEL

1 Formpro Ratings Free Monday 12.11

\$1365, C0, 410m
1 F7475 Ariana Sunset nwtd Brian Goldsack
2 8 Nellie Marjen nwtd Marcie Flipp
3 33431 Big Time Rooney nwtd Lisa Cole
4 Big Time Fairy nwtd Lisa Cole
5 623 Big Time Joey nwtd Lisa Cole
6 5 Portland Bertly nwtd Ben Craik
7 33442 Big Time Kevin nwtd Lisa Cole
8 4 Chic In Time nwtd Glen Hodgson
EMERGENCIES:
9 54572 Allegro Kyle nwtd Lisa Cole
10 55662 Jack Marjen nwtd Marcie Flipp

2 Aaron White Calling Here 16/3 12.29

\$1685, C1/2, 410m
1 24252 Tuff Temptress 23.72 Bernie Mitchell
2 24627 Barbarossa Boy 23.98 Brian Goldsack
3 25643 Big Time Dusty 23.76 Lisa Cole
4 13565 Bigtime Kate 23.38 G & S Fredrickson
5 54316 Double What 23.65 J & D Bell
6 31445 Paris End nwtd Lisa Cole
7 75747 Magic Flynn 23.38 G & S Fredrickson
8 67212 Thrilling Hudson 23.89 Karen Walsh
EMERGENCIES:
9 F8758 Bigtime Ronnie nwtd Ivan Howe
10 36876 Slam It 23.93 John McInerney

3 Auckland Railway Sprint Hts 23/2 12.46

\$2390, C3/4, 410m
1 71685 Big Time Billie 23.47 Lisa Cole
2 14884 Giraffe Club 23.65 Lisa Cole
3 11664 Bigtime Banjo 23.10 Lisa Cole
4 16547 Big Time Spot 23.43 Lisa Cole
5 51212 Harpoon Harry 23.91 Maree Gowan
6 38137 Bigtime Leads 23.30 Lisa Cole
7 67356 Bigtime Lizzy 23.43 Lisa Cole
8 21321 Big Time Gwyn 23.29 Lisa Cole
EMERGENCIES:
9 55322 Little Scamp 23.33 David Denbee
10 54472 Bigtime Bronx nwtd G & S Fredrickson

4 Total Bodysop Supplies 1.04

\$2390, C3/4, 410m
1 87574 Big Time Dynasty 23.19 Lisa Cole
2 23356 Big Time Clare 23.90 Lisa Cole
3 54247 Big Time Lebron 23.38 Lisa Cole
4 42376 Billy's Churn 23.50 Glen Hodgson
5 62855 Bigtime Stella 23.51 Lisa Cole
6 65614 Bees And Birds 23.64 Lisa Cole
7 66111 Big Time Pluto 23.28 Lisa Cole

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8 22573 Dynamite Danger 23.55 G & S Fredrickson
EMERGENCIES:
9 55322 Little Scamp 23.33 David Denbee
10 24368 Ohana Lad nwtd Kellie Gommans

5 Commentators Race Day 16/3 1.21

\$2505, C1, 457m
1 67835 Diamond Geezer 26.91 P B Briggs
2 33638 Classic Rapper nwtd Susie Kite
3 32662 Big Time Mac nwtd Lisa Cole
4 65423 Broke Brad 26.31 Angela Turnwald
5 25456 Thomas William 25.97 David Denbee
6 33216 Dapper Rapper nwtd Brian Marsh
7 s8225 Mainline Lil nwtd Bill Hodgson
8 45523 Bigtime Fred 26.04 Lisa Cole
EMERGENCIES:
9 78558 Midnight Molly 26.28 Bill Hodgson
10 36667 Tuff Treasure 26.52 Bernie Mitchell

6 Commentators Luncheon Tickets 1.39

\$4620, C1/2, distance, 660m
1 61127 Hot Platter 38.72 Angela Turnwald
2 54352 Bigtime Acacia nwtd Lisa Cole
3 Vacant Box Three - n & a
4 26311 Double That 38.85 G & S Fredrickson
5 28545 Kamada Park 38.53 Angela Turnwald
7 46534 Djay Dynamix nwtd Lisa Cole
8 73311 Emgrand Rose nwtd Angela Turnwald

7 Kernow Terminating Pick 6 1.56

\$2860, C1/2, 457m
1 55864 Bigtime Alfie 26.25 Lisa Cole
2 21373 Bigtime Bailey nwtd Lisa Cole
3 1213 Thrilling Baxter 26.02 Karen Walsh
4 22112 Thrilling Morris nwtd Karen Walsh
5 1F265 Big Time Odette 26.16 Lisa Cole
6 82565 Big Time Gina 26.11 Lisa Cole

7 15611 Big Time Harley 26.24 Lisa Cole
8 32444 Allegro Curtis 26.10 Lisa Cole
EMERGENCIES:
9 46366 Meandering 26.34 Angela Turnwald
10 78558 Midnight Molly 26.28 Bill Hodgson

8 Auckland Cup Heats 23/2 2.13

\$3325, C3, 457m
1 41137 Tuff Knight 26.78 Bernie Mitchell
2 31117 Thrilling Rosa nwtd Karen Walsh
3 11141 Thrilling Brax 25.78 Karen Walsh
4 73138 Summer Glee 26.45 John McInerney
5 45332 Fare Dodger 26.01 Mark Goodier
6 16213 Zipping Luthier nwtd J & D Bell
7 35154 Vibe 26.03 Angela Turnwald
8 62323 Thrilling Massey 26.29 Kellie Gommans
EMERGENCIES:
9 86781 Bigtime Diesel 26.18 G & S Fredrickson
10 53838 Big Time Rhino 26.30 Lisa Cole

9 Outback Trading Company 2.28

\$4030, C3/4, 457m
1 71364 Bigtime Puma nwtd Lisa Cole
2 72327 Electrical Storm 26.30 Mark Goodier
3 14334 Big Time Jackson 26.13 Lisa Cole
4 26716 Bigtime Forest 25.97 Lisa Cole
5 35762 Cheeseball 26.11 Lisa Cole
6 48243 Ask King Jeff 25.78 Lisa Cole
7 28115 Rapid Fire 26.05 G & S Fredrickson
8 21567 Bigtime Levi 25.75 Lisa Cole
EMERGENCIES:
9 15782 Simply Smooth 26.06 Lisa Cole
10 86781 Bigtime Diesel 26.18 G & S Fredrickson

10 25k Guarantee Pick 6 16/3 2.48

\$1450, C1, 410m
1 45683 Jacks Point nwtd W Woods

2 31213 Portland Ecklund nwtd Ben Craik
3 46383 Naharis nwtd Deb Edlin
4 57762 Mickey Mowhawk 24.23 David Denbee
5 68574 Here's Hemi 23.62 John McInerney
6 32277 Plan Stan nwtd Lana Pearce
7 88315 Softy Burgess 23.65 Lisa Cole
8 16111 Big Time Brie nwtd Lisa Cole
EMERGENCIES:
9 36876 Slam It 23.93 John McInerney
10 F8758 Bigtime Ronnie nwtd Ivan Howe

11 Mark Rosanowski Here 16/3 3.03

\$1450, C1, 410m
1 64673 Gemmas Dilemma nwtd John McInerney
2 87477 Chat Ya Later 23.72 Ivan Howe
3 33573 Always Dizzy nwtd John McInerney
4 33171 Allegro Lexxi nwtd Lisa Cole
5 75664 Big Time Benny 23.74 Lisa Cole
6 78437 Thrilling Ivy nwtd Kellie Gommans
7 23112 Portland Wonder nwtd Ben Craik
8 16422 Sub Twenty Three 23.97 Lisa Cole
EMERGENCIES:
9 78784 Penny Mowhawk 23.76 David Denbee
10 36876 Slam It 23.93 John McInerney

12 Golden Chase Here 27/03 3.26

\$1450, C1, 410m
1 11212 Fool's Russian 23.33 Lisa Cole
2 56352 I'll Be Loyal nwtd Bill Hodgson
3 86635 Bigtime Rosie nwtd G & S Fredrickson
4 57864 Arm Turner nwtd John McInerney
5 64732 Memphis Jewel nwtd Kellie Gommans
6 12151 Big Time Vegas 23.35 Lisa Cole
7 78224 Eye Kno 23.65 W Woods
8 66844 Black Mags nwtd Sammy Stone
EMERGENCIES:
9 F8758 Bigtime Ronnie nwtd Ivan Howe
10 78784 Penny Mowhawk 23.76 David Denbee

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RICHARD JEWELL (M) SAT, SUN, MON 3.45pm, 8.30pm
SONIC THE HEDGEHOG (PG) SAT, MON 1.40pm, 3.40pm, SUN 1.40pm, 3.40pm, 6.25pm
HELEN KELLY: TOGETHER (TBC) SAT, SUN, MON 6.15pm
BIRDS OF PREY (R16) DAILY 1.20pm, 6pm, 8.20pm
LA BELLE EPOQUE (M) DAILY 1pm
PARASITE (R13) DAILY 3.30pm, 8.30pm
MIDWAY (M) DAILY 1.10pm, 8.20pm
DOLITTLE (PG) DAILY 3.50pm
BAD BOYS FOR LIFE (R13) SAT, MON 8.40pm
1917 (R13) SAT, SUN, MON 6.15pm
BACK BY DEMAND
JOJO RABBIT (M) SAT, MON 6.20pm, SUN 8.20pm
Times may vary subject to late changes
WWW.ODEONGISBORNE.CO.NZ

Meetings

MEETING
NGAI TAWHIRI
 SUNDAY, 16 Feb 2020 at 10am
 Ohako Marae
 Papatu Rd Manutuke
 All Ngai Tawhiri Welcome
 All enquiries to: 027 7233104

Gisborne District Council

Rates Payments

DUE DATE FOR INSTALMENT 3 RATE REBATE APPLICATIONS
 Payments, including postal payments, must be received on Thursday 20 February 2020 to avoid a 10% penalty.
 For electronic banking please quote your valuation number as the reference. For multiple properties ensure each property is correctly identified with the valuation numbers. You can pay online or at customer service.
 We understand the unexpected can happen and we are here to help. If you are unable to make your rates payment, please contact us.
 Applications for a 2019/20 rate rebate of up to \$640 close on 30 June. The form is on our website or talk to customer service.
 Sign up to get your rates invoices by email. Use the code on your invoice and go to www.gdc.govt.nz/enotices

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 15 Fitzherbert Street
 PO Box 747 Gisborne 4040
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 EMAIL service@gdc.govt.nz



Meetings

MANGAHANEA MARAE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Sunday 8th March 2020
 11am at the Marae
AGENDA:
 Karakia/Mihimihi
 Apologies
 Minutes of previous meeting
 Presentation of Annual Accounts ending 31 March 2019
 Trustees Report
 Other matters of legitimate General Business
 Tim Maru
 Chairman

Meetings

RANGIWAHO MARAE HUI A TAU
Saturday 22 February 5pm
 At Rangiwhao Marae
 Mihimihi
 Minutes 2019 - Matters Arising
 2019 Audited Accounts
 Appoint Auditor
 Marae Development Plan
 Resolution: 'That Rangiwhao Marae Trustee's progress a Whenua Topu Trust through the Maori Land Court as the administration body for the Whareongaonga B Block
 General Busines
 Nau mai Haere mai

Public Notices

EASTLAND TRUCKWASH
 Will be closed for routine maintenance from 7am, Sunday 16th of February and will Re-open midday Tuesday 18th of February.
Please contact 027 327 5610 for further information
We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

Public Notices

WHAREONGAONGA 5 BLOCK TRUST SCHOLARSHIP
 Financial assistance is available to undertake tertiary education at a NZQA University or Tertiary Institute.
 To be eligible for the scholarship the applicant must be a shareholder of the Trust, a child or grandchild of a shareholder of the Trust.
 Please direct all enquiries for application forms to:
THE SECRETARY
Whareongaonga 5 Block Trust
C/- BDO Gisborne Ltd
PO Box 169 or 1 Peel Street
Gisborne
Phone (06) 869 1400
Fax (06) 867 8533
 Applications must be in no later than Friday 28th February 2020.

Having a garage sale Saturday?
 Deadline to advertise is 2pm Thursday.

Public Notices

THE ESME AND TOM TOMBLESON CHARITABLE TRUST APPLICATION FOR ASSISTANCE
 The Trustee for the above Trust invites applications for assistance by way of grants in respect of physical or mental disability for the following:
 a) Grants to or for persons in the Gisborne/East Coast/Wairoa areas who are physically and/or mentally disabled to assist with disabilities, to help overcome disability and towards care and management of disabilities.
 b) Grants for research (medical, social, and other) into physical and mental disability.
 c) Grants for education of the public in respect of physical and mental disability and the needs and aspirations of those who suffer.
 Application forms for individuals and organisations are available from the office of Graham & Dobson Ltd, PO Box 1247, 393 Gladstone Road, Gisborne, and should stipulate the purpose for which assistance is required and provide full financial details of the individual or organisation applicant. Forms can also be downloaded at www.grahamdobson.co.nz.
 Applications close on Friday, March 6th 2020 at the above.
 Richard Stannard, Trustee

Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATORS
 Pursuant to Section 241(2)(c) of the Companies Act 1993
 Vivien Madsen-Ries and David Webb of Deloitte were appointed liquidators, jointly and severally, of A L R Logging Limited (In Liquidation) by the High Court in Auckland on 07 February 2020 at 10.10am.
 On 7 February 2020, Colin Owens of Deloitte subsequently replaced Vivien Madsen-Ries as liquidator.
 The 03 April 2020 is fixed as the last day for creditors to lodge and establish any priority their claims may have. Creditors who fail to lodge a claim by the distribution date will be excluded from that distribution and may not object to that distribution. Creditors claiming a security interest should urgently provide details to the liquidators.
 Enquiries may be made to Aksinia Katalevskaia at Deloitte, Level 18, Deloitte Centre, 80 Queen Street, Auckland 1010, Telephone +64 9 303 0700, Email nzrecovery@deloitte.co.nz.
 Colin Owens
 Liquidator

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Meetings

POHOOTERANGI B2D MEETING OF OWNERS
 Venue: Te Aohou Marae SATURDAY, 29th February 2020 Time 10am
AGENDA
 Election of Officers to replace deceased committee members.
 Inquiries: D. T. Manuel

Public Notices

Trust Tairāwhiti
 Regional Wellbeing He Tohu Ora
 A meeting of Trust Tairāwhiti will be held at the Trust Tairāwhiti Premises, Level 1, Shed 3, 50 The Esplanade, Gisborne, on **Monday, 2nd March 2020**, commencing at **9am**. Significant parts of the agenda will be taken with the **public excluded**.
 G MURPHY
 CEO

Public Notices

NZ TRANSPORT AGENCY WAKA KOTAHĪ
TRAFFIC BULLETIN:
Upcoming resurfacing works for SH35 between Torere and Waihou Bay
 Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency advises motorists to expect delays of up to 30 minutes in both directions during upcoming road resurfacing work on State Highway 35 between Torere and Waihou Bay.
 Work is planned to take place from Monday 17 to Friday 21 February, weather dependent.
 Due to road width constraints, we will need to close the road for short durations, while heavy machinery is moved within the worksite and the road sealing takes place.
 This work is part of the Transport Agency's largest maintenance programme for the last decade.
 The Transport Agency thanks motorists for their patience.

Work Wanted

ELECTRICIAN. All works certified. 10% off hourly rate. Paul, 0226 783 024.

ALTERATIONS. Renovations & build work. Ph 027 361 8863.

HOUSE plans drawn, alterations, extensions. Ph 0273 618 863.

PAINTER interior/-exterior. Ph Matt 027 967 6298.

ACCESS DRIVEWAYS & DRAINAGE WORKS
 Ph Daryn 0274 359 889
 Email: dazwrightson5@gmail.com

FENCING, exp. immed start. Ph Kevin Campbell, 06 867 0602.

Situations Vacant

CASUAL RECEPTIONIST REQUIRED
 To join our busy practice. We are looking for Personality plus and great customer service. Medtech 32 experience is an advantage but not necessary as training will be provided.
 Please send CV and cover letter to:
nancy.lofts@delatourmedical.co.nz
 or
PO Box 3050, Gisborne
Applications close Friday 21 February 2020.

Situations Vacant

MAKARAKA STORE & BAKERY
 Permanent position available - Minimum 30 hours per week including weekends - store hours 4.30am-7pm, applicants must be able to work within these hours - any experience in customer service, food handling or a qualified barista may be an advantage - if you are hard working, honest, reliable and looking for long-term work please email your cv to:
msb@makaraka.co.nz

Situations Vacant

PLASTERING SURFACE PREPARATION
 White Pointer Boats build Custom Aluminum Boats here in Gisborne.
 Painting and coatings are a vital component to our production.
 We are requiring a person with the skills of Plastering, Masking, Sanding and spraying primer coats.
 This could be a new challenge and open up a wider range of skills and an end product that if hugely satisfying.
Text or call for more details. Rex Briant 027 4834 316

Gisborne District Council

Resource Consent Application
WAINUI BEACH - CONSTRUCTION OF A PRIVATE SEA WALL
Application Reference.
 LU-2019-108876-00
 S Cave has lodged an application for land use consent for a private seawall to protect the properties located at 4, 6 and 8 Tuahine Crescent, Wainui Beach. The site is located at the bottom of a coastal bluff at the bottom of the residential properties which occupy the land above the bluff. It is proposed to replace an existing seawall which is largely dilapidated and in a poor state of repair.
Location: 4, 6 and 8 Tuahine Crescent, Wainui Beach and Coastal Marine Area (works area)
Legal Description: Lot 5 DP 3216; Lot 6 DP 3216; Lot 7 DP 3216
 More information about the application and submission form (form 13) are available from Customer Service or on our website: www.gdc.govt.nz
 Please contact Todd Whittaker (Independent Processing Planner) at todd@planningworks.co.nz or (021) 676 377 if you have any questions about the application.
 Any person may make a written submission on the application except as a trade competitor. Submissions must be received by Council no later than **4pm 13 March 2020**
 This notice is given under section 95A of the Resource Management Act 1991
 You must also serve a copy of your submission on S Cave, whose address for service is:
 4Sight Consulting
 PO Box 911310
 Victoria Street
 West Auckland 1142

www.gdc.govt.nz
 15 Fitzherbert Street
 PO Box 747 Gisborne 4040
 PHONE 06 867 2049
 FREEPHONE 0800 653 800
 EMAIL service@gdc.govt.nz



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FULL-TIME BEAUTY THERAPIST/NAIL TECHNICIAN

Wanted in the city centre Gisborne, with 2 yrs experience.

No Police & Drug record

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FORESTRY PRUNERS WANTED

Must be professional, references req. Top rates. Will train you if your attitude is right.

Ph 022 431 9718

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STOCK truck driver, Pt/time, Class 5. One day a fortnight. Ph 862 7534.

MOTEL Cleaner required, casual, must have cleaning experience. Ph/text 021 141 0852.

Situations Vacant

CLEANERS wtd for busy motel. Must be tidy and reliable. Ph 027 4444 382.

Classifieds Phone 869 0601



Situations Vacant

CARTERS Gisborne

CARTERS Gisborne is looking for a Customer Service Representative.

Working in our yard and trade service area, your responsibilities will include:

- Loading and unloading trucks
- Inwards Goods
- Loading checks
- Picking orders
- Inventory Support
- Using our computer system to enter/check customer orders

Basic computer skills essential. A FULL class 1 drivers' licence is desirable and a willingness to train towards your forklift licence would be a real bonus. If successful, you'll be a part of a great team and receive a competitive wage plus benefits such as superannuation, health insurance and staff buying privileges.

Apply now at www.carters.co.nz or give us a call on 06 868 8099.

Situations Vacant

EDUCATION SERVICES TEAM LEADER

Gisborne

Are you the experienced, dynamic teacher we are looking for to lead our trauma informed education team?

Confidence to engage in and support a bicultural, therapeutic learning environment.

Understands and prioritises the social and emotional needs of children.

Able to effortlessly form strong, positive relationships with children.

Demonstrates a range of expert skills in managing challenging behaviour.

Fluency in engaging and collaborating with families, schools and agencies.

Leadership experience in a child led learning environment.

Demonstrates child paramouncy theory and practise.

To apply for this job email your Cover Letter, Current CV providing 3 current references & proof of current teacher's registration to: rick.paenga@standforchildren.org.nz.

Applications close 21st February 2020.

Situations Vacant

The Gisborne Herald Co Ltd

The Gisborne Herald is one of the few independent daily newspapers in New Zealand. We are committed to profiling events that lift awareness in our community and promote visitors to our coastal piece of New Zealand. We are on the lookout for two new staff members to add to our financial and administration roles within the company. You will foster a friendly, positive working environment and high-quality administrative functions that will contribute to the effective and efficient operation of the Gisborne Herald.

Management Accountant Assistant

You will be responsible for:

- Financial Administration including:
 - Maintain accounting ledgers by verifying and posting account transactions;
 - Provide back-up assistance to the Group Company Accountant with accurate data entry for end of month financial reporting;
 - Assist with the end-of-year audit procedures;
 - Assist with improving internal systems that affect the financial functionality.
- Payroll Administration including:
 - Processing wages for The Gisborne Herald Group and applying correct legislation and relevant changes in the payroll system in consultation with the Group Company Accountant.

The successful candidate will have the following:

- Previous experience in a similar role.
- High level of numeracy skills
- Knowledge of Word and Excel
- Effective communication skills, both verbal and written.
- Ability to be proactive and to work independently

Flexible hours may be available for this position

To be considered for this opportunity, please forward your CV and cover letter to **Catherine Chrisp**. email: Catherine.chrisp@gisborneherald.co.nz or deliver to The Gisborne Herald, 64 Gladstone Road. Applications close on 26th February.

Front Office Administration

You will be responsible for:

- General Front Office Administration Duties:
 - Cash balancing and banking;
 - Preparing and maintaining the monthly accounts payment system;
 - Assist with all aspects of our office administration.
- Payroll Administration including:
 - Processing wages for the circulation runners and applying correct legislation and relevant changes in the payroll system in consultation with the Group Company Accountant.

The successful candidate will have the following:

- Previous experience in a similar role.
- Excellent customer service.
- Effective communication skills.
- Attention to detail.
- Proficiency in the Microsoft Office Suite.
- The ability to work both in a team and autonomously.

To be considered for this opportunity, please forward your CV and cover letter to **Kerry Hickey**. email: Kerry.hickey@gisborneherald.co.nz or deliver to The Gisborne Herald, 64 Gladstone Road. Applications close on 26th February.

Situations Vacant

PHARMACY ASSISTANT 0.6 FTE

We welcome applications for a Pharmacy Assistant for this part-time position and are able to allow some flexibility of hours that would fit school hours. The ideal candidate will be able to work each day for 24 hours per week or 0.6 FTE.

We are a small supportive team committed to excellence in providing pharmacy services to people in Gisborne Hospital.

The assistant role is a key component of this service and we are looking for a cheerful, committed person with good communication skills who likes working as part of a team, learning new things and providing excellent customer service.

For further information about this position, please contact Christel McDonald on christel.mcdonald@tdh.org.nz

DENTAL ASSISTANT ORAL HEALTH SERVICE 0.8 FTE

Our dedicated, supportive and innovative team is looking for a Dental Assistant with a 'whatever it takes' and a positive 'can do' attitude.

We are focused on improving equity and providing a quality Oral Health Service to our community.

The ideal applicant will have experience in working with children and adolescents and a strong interest in dental/oral health.

We are looking for a team player; who is flexible, self motivated, and has proven organisational & communication skills. On the job training will be provided. A full driver's license is essential.

All applicants are subjected to a police screen.

For further information regarding this exciting opportunity, please contact Anne Hu on 02102723843 or email anne.hu@tdh.org.nz

Closing date: 23 February 2020

Apply online www.hauoratairawhiti.org.nz

Hauora
Tairāwhiti

The District Health Board of Gisborne/Tairāwhiti

Situations Vacant



Kua tau te manu kaewa ki tona pae. He manu rere tika, he manu rere tahi, he manu rere teitei, he manu rere rata. Ka topa te manu ki te rangi. Kia manawa tina, haumi e hui e taiki e!

Are you passionate about our region's tamariki and understand the importance that quality physical activity and nutrition can have on their wellbeing?

Then this is the role for you!

An exciting opportunity exists to join Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti as an Active Tamariki Advisor. You will play a critical role in implementing the Healthy Active Learning initiative in schools and kura as well as supporting wider primary and intermediate activities across the region.

The ideal candidate will have:

- Experience working with or in schools and kura.
- The ability to work, facilitate and negotiate with principals, teachers and senior leadership teams to co-design outcomes for Healthy Active Learning in schools.
- A deeper understanding of the NZ Curriculum and Te Marautanga o Aotearoa
- Competence in te reo me ōna tikanga ō ngā iwi o Te Tairāwhiti
- An ability to think outside the square to flip learning contexts
- A passion to make learning Fun!

Applications must be sent through the Sport NZ careers website <https://careers.sportnz.org.nz/jobdetails/ajid/F5ck7/Active-Tamariki-Advisor-Sport-Gisborne,16662.html>

For more information about the role, visit www.sportgisborne.org.nz/about-us/job-opportunities/ email info@sportgisborne.org.nz or call (06) 868 9943.

Applications close 5pm Monday 24 February 2020



Situations Vacant



Independent Audit, Risk and Finance Chair

Tāmanuhiri Tutu Poroporo Trust (Ngāi Tāmanuhiri Post Settlement Entity) is seeking expressions of interest for an independent chair of its Audit, Risk and Finance committee.

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Judy.campbell@tamanuhiri.iwi.nz

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Stubbs Contracting are based on the East Coast, Gisborne.

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We are looking for the following candidates:

- * Experienced Crew Foreman" Ideal candidate must be capable of managing a Tower operation to a high standard. This position will require someone with excellent man management skills and experience. Top salary package for the ideal candidate.
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To apply you must have:

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- * Comply with ACOP
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Maria Jeffery: 027 9282 852

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Please apply in writing with CV (copy) and contact details of 2 referees to the Principal Lytton High School PO Box 635 Gisborne 4040 or email sue@lyttonhigh.net

For further information and a job description please contact the school 868 5193.

Applications close 3.00pm Friday 21st February 2020.

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50 Pigs
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Various Poultry

2 furrow plough, pto driven trailer, spray tank & boom, hydraulic tractor forks, set of back forks, HD mulcher, steel tool box, ss farm bike box trailer, 3.7m sea kayak on trolley, 2 builders planks, framed tent, water blaster, power tools, climbing harness, assorted garden and workshop tools, paint, boxes of sundries, chairs, beds, sink units, endless chain, cupboards, dressers, cabinets, other interesting items.

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St David's
 Cnr Rutene & De Lautour Rds, Kaiti
10.30am: Worship Service

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 9.00am
Worship Service

Mangapapa Church
 Methodist/Presbyterian Union Parish
 Cnr. Ormond Rd. & Atkinson St. P. 867 9604

Sunday 10am: "Who Is God? - What Is He Like?"
 Part 3: "Compassionate - Exodus 34:5-8"
 Jim Mestyaneke

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PARISH OF GISBORNE Holy Trinity Church

8am: Holy Communion
10am: Holy Communion

Waipaoa Parish
9.30am: Holy Communion at St George's, Patutahi

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Saturday 6.00pm
Sunday 9.00am (Children's Liturgy)
 1st Sunday Maori & English
 3rd Sunday Guitar Mass

East Coast
 Tolaga Bay 2nd Sunday 11.00am
 Tokomaru Bay 3rd Sunday 11.30am
 Ruatoria 5th Sunday 10.00am
 Matawai 4th Sunday 11.00am

Office Hrs Mon-Fri 9.30am - 12.30pm
Ph 06 867 7224

TAMARAU COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Matthews Rd (off Wainui Rd)

10.30am: Kidzone & Worship.
 Speaker: Tas Collier
A warm welcome
 Ph 867 4563/868 4735

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St David's Church
 224 Rutene Road
8am: Every 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday

Whanau Karakia with Holy Trinity
 70 Derby Street
10am: Every 1st Sunday

Nikora Tapu Anglican Church
 5 Oneroa Road
10am: Every 2nd & 4th Sunday

Toko Toru Tapu Church
 73 Whakato Road
10am: Every 2nd & 3rd Sunday

All Saints' Church, Pakowhai
 402 Lavenham Road, Waituhi
10am: Every 1st Sunday

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2020 SUNDAYS 10am

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 (In Spirit & Sincerity)

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Naumai Haere Mai - All Welcome
 Ptrs. Tom & Josie Crawford
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 Cnr Ormond & Lytton Rds

SUNDAY SERVICE - All Welcome
8:30am & 10:30am

Loving God - Loving people Ki te Atua - Ki te Tangata

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Power of Positivity

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 237 Palmerston Rd

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Pre-school music **9.45am**
 Tuesdays

ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN COMMENT

'Climate change teaching is dogmatic as religious indoctrination' - Karl du Fresne, a freelance Journalist & columnist, wrote this interesting opinion piece on stuff.co.nz 23/1/2020. He contrasts two announcements from Education Minister Chris Hipkins on the same day, 13 January, being;

- 1) That parents would in future be required to give written consent for their children to attend religious instruction classes, and
- 2) that climate change is to become part of the school syllabus for Years 7-10 pupils. Karl du Fresne says, "While purporting to be based on solid science, the climate change curriculum is heavily freighted with ideology and represents a world view that's capable of being every bit as dogmatic and authoritarian as religious indoctrination".

I know of parents of Primary age children who are very concerned about this proposed curriculum too. Openly acknowledged within it, anxiety and depression are spoken of as possible consequences for children studying it. Well, like du Fresne, I too have some skepticism about all of this, especially much of the ideological motivation behind it. As a Christian, here are two key foundational truths that anchor my thoughts in this discussion;

- Jesus Christ – "in him all things in heaven and on earth were created... He himself is before all things, and in him all things hold together." (Colossians 1:16-17). Yes, there are climate problems, but faith and hope will not allow me to join the world in unbelief in the One who is in control of this world. This naturally leads to;
- This created earth/nature, is our 'sister'. The earth/nature, is not our 'mother' – There is a massive difference here, don't miss it - We are to love, care and admire our sister because we have the same Father, but she has no authority over us.

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WEDDING dress size 10, perfect cond. \$600, 2 bridesmaids dresses, size 8 & 10 girls, \$30 each, 2 x scooters excell cond. \$30 each, 1 pair Nike football boots, excell cond size 7 boys. Ph 027 7688 823.

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Real Estate Real Estate

open homes

| Sunday, February 16, 2020 | | | |
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| \$445,000 | 6 Winter Street | Mangapapa – Your Move? Make it Count!!! | 1.00 – 2.00pm Gisborne First National |
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| Auction | 10 Justin Street | One for the first-home buyers | 11.30 – 12.00pm Bayleys |
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| Auction | 33 Marian Drive | Classic in style, grand in space | 12.00 – 12.30pm Bayleys |
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| Auction | 737 Aberdeen Road | Nest or invest | 1.00 – 1.45pm Bayleys |
| Auction | 70A Ormond Road | An easy life starts here | 1.00 – 1.30pm Bayleys |
| Auction | 17 Desmond Road | More bonuses than Lotto | 1.00 – 1.30pm Bayleys |
| Auction | 32 Potae Avenue | Peaceful, easy lifestyle | 1.30 – 2.00pm Bayleys |
| Auction | 122A Ballance Street | Entry-level Whataupoko | 2.00 – 2.30pm Bayleys |
| Auction | 122B Ballance Street | Easy Whataupoko living | 2.00 – 2.30pm Bayleys |
| Auction | 2481 Tiniroto Road | Your country hideaway | 2.30 – 3.30pm Bayleys |
| Auction | 81 Wheatstone Road | A lifestyle worth living | 2.30 – 3.00pm Bayleys |
| Auction | 19 Mangapapa Road | A Favoured Location | 11.00 – 11.30am Bronwyn Kay Agency |
| Auction | 107 Awapuni Road | Beach Life, City Price | 11.45 – 12.15pm Bronwyn Kay Agency |
| Auction | 47 Mary Street | ...and room for a pony!!!! | 12.00 – 12.30pm Bronwyn Kay Agency |
| Auction | 3B Steele Road | Affordable & Close to Wainui Beach | 12.30 – 1.00pm Bronwyn Kay Agency |
| Auction | 8 Huxley Road | Neat as a Pin | 12.45 – 1.15pm Bronwyn Kay Agency |
| Auction | 15 Joanne Street | An Instant Home | 1.00 – 1.30pm Bronwyn Kay Agency |
| Auction | 17/90 Customhouse Street | #Apartment Living | 1.30 – 2.00pm Bronwyn Kay Agency |
| Auction | 12 Redmond Street | Double Whammy! | 2.30 – 3.00pm Bronwyn Kay Agency |
| Auction | 61 Roebuck Road | Masterfully Restored in the Heart of the City | 2.00 – 2.30pm Bronwyn Kay Agency |
| Auction | 34 Ruru Avenue | She Will Love You For This | 11.00 – 11.30am Bronwyn Kay Agency |
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| By Negotiation | 24 Matthews Road | A Surprise Inside! | 12.00 – 12.30pm Bronwyn Kay Agency |
| Negotiation | 34 Chalmers Road | Charming, Elegant & Comfortable | 12.00 – 12.30pm Property Brokers Limited |
| Tender | 239 Crawford Road | Entry Level – Value Packed | 11.00 – 11.30am TRACY Real Estate |
| Tender | 36 Chalmers Road | A Quality Home | 12.00 – 12.30pm TRACY Real Estate |
| Tender | 7 Mill Road | A Mega Package | 1.00 – 1.30pm TRACY Real Estate |

'Jerry Maguire' on his second wind

by Bernie Wilson, AP

SAN DIEGO — The real-life "Jerry Maguire" is riding a nice comeback wave.

A decade after his personal and professional life bottomed out, agent Leigh Steinberg has another Super Bowl MVP client, saw his 11th former client elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame and likely will have two clients taken in the first round of this year's NFL draft.

"It's a great thrill," Steinberg said in a phone interview from his office in Newport Beach.

"When you're representing athletes, there are probably three high points or marks of distinction. One is to have the MVP of the Super Bowl, one is to have a quarterback who can go very high in the draft, maybe the first pick, and one is to have players go into the Hall of Fame."

Steinberg hit on two of the three two weekends ago. Edgerrin James was elected to the Hall of Fame and the next day, Patrick Mahomes was named Super Bowl MVP after helping rally the Kansas City Chiefs to a 31-20 victory against the San Francisco 49ers.

Two of Steinberg's newest clients, quarterback Tua Tagovailoa and wide receiver Jerry Jeudy, both of Alabama, are expected to be first-round draft picks.

Representing a Super Bowl MVP is nothing new for Steinberg. It's just that it had been 25 years since his last one, Steve Young.

This time, it was with one of the NFL's most exciting young players.

"It's wonderful," said Steinberg, who added that

Mahomes is the kind of player and person he has always sought to represent, someone of high character and strong work ethic willing to be a role model and give back to the community.

"Again, first of all because of the type of person he is. He has a unique skillset. I still love the opportunity to enhance the best values in young people and prepare them not only for their playing career, but for a second career."

Steinberg, who turns 71 next month, has picked up a nice second wind himself.

A powerful agent since 1975, Steinberg had an all-star list of clients that included many who would become Hall of Famers, including Young, Troy Aikman — also a Super Bowl MVP — Warren Moon, Howie Long, Thurman Thomas, Derrick Thomas and Bruce Smith. Known for a squeaky-clean image, he battled alcoholism and bankruptcy, and let his agent certification lapse.

After getting sober and clearing bankruptcy, Steinberg was recertified by the NFL Players Association in 2013 and launched Steinberg Sports and Entertainment with the help of Chris Cabott. Steinberg is chief executive and chairman, and Cabott is chief operating officer, president and lead agent.

Cabott said he got to know Steinberg through mutual friends when he was supporting a family member's sobriety while Steinberg was pursuing his sobriety.

"I really respected his bravery to get off the canvas," Cabott said.

Cabott, who helped shape Steinberg's relaunched agency, said he started scouting



GOOD NEWS: In this April 2017 file photo (from left) Randi Martin, Patrick Mahomes and Leigh Steinberg react while Mahomes is on a call with the Kansas City Chiefs, during an NFL football draft watch party in Tyler, Texas. A decade after his personal and professional life bottomed out, agent Leigh Steinberg has returned to the top of his game, representing yet another Super Bowl MVP quarterback, Patrick Mahomes, and seeing another former client, Edgerrin James, elected to the Hall of Fame.

Picture by Chelsea Purgahn/Tyler Morning Telegraph via AP

Mahomes when he was a freshman at Texas Tech.

"I thought there was magic there, with a distinctive playmaking ability we hadn't seen before," the agent said.

After struggling to contact the family, Cabott said he "got up the gumption" to call Mahomes' mother at work.

"She called back two weeks later and the heavens opened up."

Cabott and Steinberg met with Mahomes' parents, Pat Mahomes and Randi Martin, and his godfather, former big-league pitcher LaTroy Hawkins.

"They were looking for something unique, something very boutique-focused, but with a lot of experience behind it. It seemed like we had that unique fit," Cabott said.

Pat Mahomes pitched in the major leagues for 11 seasons and had heard of Steinberg.

"Being a professional athlete and a big fan of football, I definitely knew who Jerry Maguire was," Pat Mahomes said, referring to Steinberg, who was the inspiration for Tom Cruise's character in the 1996 movie.

"We knew Leigh went through some stuff. He was out front about it," Pat Mahomes said.

"He just built up a big trust and belief system in me and LaTroy Hawkins and his mom."

They narrowed the field to five agents "and put Patrick in front of them and let him make the decision for himself", Pat Mahomes said.

Before Steinberg and Cabott showed Patrick Mahomes the money, they showed him a plan.

"I mean, he was always upfront and honest with me and believed in me, and he and Chris had a plan for me going into the draft," Patrick Mahomes told The Associated Press at the start of the 2019 season.

"It really came down to trusting those guys and seeing what they had planned for me."

The Chiefs are likely to make Mahomes, the 2018 NFL MVP, the league's highest-paid player this offseason. Steinberg and Cabott declined comment.

Steinberg has represented eight players who have gone No.1 overall in the draft and 62 who went in the first round, including Mahomes at No.10 overall in 2017. He's equally proud of players who've found successful second careers and continue their philanthropy.

Steinberg himself mentors young people interested in sports careers through his Agent Academy and Sports Career Conference.

"He's the godfather of our industry," Cabott said. "That will never change."

Steinberg has another

milestone coming up. March 21 will mark 10 years of sobriety.

"People talk about the comeback; my real comeback is having been a good parent and maintaining continuous sobriety," he said.

"I didn't do it alone. If there are people out there struggling and hopeless because of some form of substance addiction, there are 12-step programmes and unique fellowships that can help. There's a light at the end of the tunnel."

"The reason I've been public about it, the alcoholism, is it might inspire someone to help find a path forward."

Although he doesn't plan to slow down, Steinberg said his agency is set up for continuity. Steinberg calls the 40-year-old Cabott "a superstar agent", and Steinberg's middle son, Matt, 28, also is an agent with the firm.

"I've been blessed with high energy, and I picked a profession where everything I was interested in I could do," Steinberg said.

"I could make a difference in the world, I could be involved in motion pictures and write books."

"I'm filled with lots of energy and frankly I don't see myself raising orchids or sitting on a park bench."

— AP sports writer Dave Skretta in Kansas City contributed.



RENEWAL: Sports agent Leigh Steinberg poses for a picture at his office in Newport Beach, California this week. A decade after his personal and professional life bottomed out, Steinberg has another Super Bowl MVP client, saw another former client elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame and could have yet another first-round draft pick in the spring.

AP picture/Chris Carlson

Scott fires into contention

GOLF by Evin Priest, AAP

LOS ANGELES — Adam Scott has blitzed his way into contention at the US PGA Tour event in Los Angeles with a hot second round at Riviera Country Club.

The former world No.1 reeled off seven birdies during a bogey-free 64 that catapulted him to six-under overall at the Tiger Woods-hosted Genesis Invitational.

With play still under way, Scott sits just two shots behind the lead, with Russell Henley at eight-under.

Harold Varner was in the clubhouse at seven-under courtesy of a 68 on Friday (today NZ time), and he is joined by

overnight leader Matt Kuchar.

Scott's 64 was highlighted by a stunning 3-wood he hit from 290 yards that settled 13 feet from the hole at the par-5 17th, which set up an easy two-putt birdie.

Scott also produced a short game masterclass, saving par all five times he missed a green in regulation.

He was hot with the putter, needing just 26 strokes on the greens, including five back-nine birdies.

Meanwhile, Scott's countryman Jason Day was also in the mix at Riviera.

Day was even with the card through five holes and three-under overall.

Park golf results

PAUL Wellard proved last Friday's hot round at the Electrinet Park course was no fluke by repeating it on Sunday.

The 19-handicapper followed up his 84 with another 84 to win the men's stableford with 43 points.

Eight-four was a common winning theme over the weekend.

Dave Harrison shot 84 off an 18, for 42 points, to finish second to Wellard.

Cliff Nepe won the men's competition on Sunday with 84-18-66 and 42 points.

Linda Brown threw in a couple of pars on her way to winning the women's net on Wednesday last week (February 5) with 106-40-66.

Electrinet Park results, SUNDAY — Men's

stableford: C Nepe 42, G Hill 38.

Twos: T Pouton.

Approach: C Nepe.

Women's best third shot: B Walker.

SATURDAY — Men's stableford: P Wellard 43, D Harrison 42.

Twos: P Wellard, D Harrison, T Hill.

WEDNESDAY (Feb 5) — Women's net: L Brown 66.

Putting: B Walker 31.

Twos: T Ford.

TUESDAY (Feb 4) — Veteran men's stableford: S Mohlmann 40, R McGann 39, L Green 38, D Te Maro 38, P Nepia 37.

COMING UP: SUNDAY, March 22, Gisborne Thistle AFC tournament.

Ferkins blows open the gates

KAYAKING

GISBORNE paddler Zach Ferkins blew down the gates in a feature event of the New Zealand Canoe Sprint Championships at Lake Karapiro today.

The Karapiro-based Poverty Bay Kayak Club member won the open men's K1 1000 metres in a time of 3 minutes 38.31 seconds.

He crossed the finish line 6.51s before runner-up Ben Duffy, of Arawa. Hawke's Bay's Hamish Legarth was third.

Ferkins beat a field that included K1 200m winner Ashton Reiser (fifth) and former world champion Ben Fouhy (seventh).

Absent was 2019 K1 1000m champion Quaid Thompson, also of the Poverty Bay club. He was in Australia chasing a quota spot for the Tokyo Olympics.

He won the race he needed to, as well, but the Olympic qualification system allows each nation to qualify only one men's boat from the Oceania qualifier. At the same regatta, K2 1000m duo Kurtis Imrie and Max Brown got the second placing they needed to book an Olympic berth. It looks as though Canoe Racing New Zealand will have to decide which men's spot to decline from the two earned at the Oceania regatta.

Meanwhile, Gisborne paddlers have had two big days on the water and on the podium at the national sprint championships at Lake Karapiro.

Minutes before Zach Ferkins won gold in the open men's K1 1000m A Final, Sam Ferkins was second in the open men's B Final over the same distance in 3 minutes 47.93 seconds, 0.16s behind the winner.

Zach and Sam Ferkins combined to finish sixth in the open men's K2 1000m



ZACH FERKINS

A Final later this morning.

Yesterday, Poverty Bay club members Britney Ford and Kim Thompson stormed to gold in the open women's K2 200m, clocking a time of 40.91 seconds — 0.59s clear of North Shore's Rebecca Cole and Rochelle Austin in second place.

Ford and Thompson later combined with another Poverty Bay paddler, Alex Birmingham, and Brooklyn Saunders (Arawa) to win the open women's K4 200m gold in 38.77s, beating second-

placed North Shore by 0.79s.

Other Poverty Bay club highlights on the first day included first-equal placing for Genna Robertson (PB) and Natasha MacGibbon (Arawa), whose time of 45.38s in the under-16 women's K2 200m was the same as that of Arawa pair Madison Garrett and Brianna Cox.

Sam Ferkins and Birmingham won the open mixed K2 200m in a time of 38.77s, and Angus Baker and Robertson won the u16 mixed K2 200m in 42.87s.

Poverty Bay's Will Pittar and Baker combined with Alex Hickman and Thomas MacGibbon of Arawa to win the u18 men's K4 200m.

In the tyros mixed K4 200m, Poverty Bay's Georgie Beaufoy and Georgia McKendry combined with Isla MacKenzie (Arawa) and Tain Armstrong (Cook Islands) to win gold in a time of 53.38s.

In the open men's K1 200m, Zach Ferkins was fourth in the A Final, 0.21s off a podium place. Sam Ferkins was second in the B Final, in 39.8s.

Lisa Carrington blitzed the open women's K1 200-metre title with a typically masterful display yesterday.

The 30-year-old double Olympic champion, who on Thursday night banked a fourth successive Sportswoman of the Year award at the Halberg Awards, was a class apart, stopping the clock in a blistering 38.50 seconds — just over half a second outside her world-best time of 37.898s.

A boat length behind, Aimee Fisher (Hawke's Bay), repeated her silver medal performance from 12 months ago with an eye-catching time of 39.69s. Caitlin Ryan (North Shore), the 2018 K2 500m world champion, was third in 40.03s.

For Carrington, a seven-time world K1 200m champion, victory represented a

successful first competitive appearance of the year on the road to the Tokyo Olympics Games.

Ashton Reiser mounted a thrilling defence of his open men's K1 200m title — six months to the day after undergoing surgery on both forearms after being beset by compartment syndrome issues.

The North Shore paddler struggled to find his rhythm during the heats but rediscovered his A game in the final as a strong late surge took him to victory by just 0.03s from Taris Harker (Karapiro).

"I had the surgery after the world under-23s last year and it has been a hard road back," said Reiser, 21.

"I didn't return to full training until December and it has been the toughest season I've ever had to get back to form.

"Taris made a flying start but I knew the race was always going to be close; it always is.

"It was such a relief to win. I felt so much pressure trying to defend the title and winning it this year feels so much better."

Reiser stopped the clock at 36.38s.

Harker was second and Ben Duffy (Arawa), in a time of 36.53s, was third.

Zach Ferkins was fourth in 36.74s.

In Australia, the New Zealand duo of Alicia Hoskin (Poverty Bay) and Danielle Watson missed out on securing an Olympic quota spot in the K2 500m. They needed to finish ahead of the Aussie pairing of Cat McArthur and Brianna Massie but they were 2.64s back in a time of 1:48.88.

New Zealand had already banked four Olympic spots in the women's K1 200m, K1 500m and K4 500m, thanks to the combined efforts of Carrington, Ryan, Kayla Imrie and Fisher at the 2019 World Championships.

Crusaders rule the roost

RUGBY

by Patrick McKendry, NZ Herald

IF there was a buoyancy around the Blues this week following their meritorious victory in Newcastle, it has been well and truly sunk by a Crusaders side at Eden Park determined to prove their qualities as title contenders after a rare flop in Hamilton.

Scott Robertson's men had it all over the Blues in the set piece — they completely ruled the Blues at lineout time and they won penalties for fun at scrum time. It was not a good way for Leon MacDonald's men to prepare for two weeks in South Africa — they are due to leave tomorrow.

With skipper Scott Barrett smashing everything that moved during his 59 minutes on the field and young lock Cullen Grace doing similarly well alongside him, the Crusaders quickly built an advantage up front.

Perhaps during the week they had read about the Blues being confident in their pack, and wanted to have the last say. It was their 11th consecutive win over their northern rivals, a streak that dates back to 2014.

In the end it was hardly a contest but still the Crusaders couldn't quite stretch their lead to be absolutely comfortable, although as the clock ticked past 65 minutes and the Blues tried but failed to break through, it was easily good enough.

"They put us under pressure



LOOKING SHARP: Richie Mo'unga was in sharp form for the Crusaders against the Blues last night. NZ Herald picture

at set piece," MacDonald said afterwards. "That's an area where we were pretty strong in over the first couple of rounds. They obviously did their homework there and got the results and it flowed through to the rest of their game. It won't be pretty watching on the video but we'll have to suck this one up — we're on the plane to South Africa."

That platform allowed a backline stacked with firepower to look increasingly comfortable.

First-five Richie Mo'unga, out last week due to injury, was as sharp as he nearly always is and with Jack Goodhue alongside him providing the assist for George Bridge's try and helping Mo'unga's, as well as scoring one himself, they had too many strike weapons.

"Richie's on top of his game... he makes a big difference to that team," MacDonald said.

It began promisingly enough for the Blues. Skipper Patrick Tuipulotu stretched across the line after six minutes but despite the quality in both sides the match didn't catch fire due to the near constant mistakes and early injuries to Blues lock Josh Goodhue, who hurt

an ankle, and Crusaders prop Oli Jager, who came off second best when clashing heads with hooker Codie Taylor.

First-five Stephen Perofeta had his moments and was heavily involved in Tuipulotu's try, but missed a relatively easy conversion, with Harry Plummer taking over the kicking in the second half after replacing fullback Matt Duffie.

In the first half the Crusaders played what for them was the right end of the field — helped by a wind which convinced the otherwise excellent David Havili to unsuccessfully try a penalty from 59m out — but made a few curious decisions of their own after a brilliant offload by Goodhue put Bridge over in the corner.

Mo'unga's try — he was over untouched after a Goodhue break — was just what Robertson would have wanted straight after halftime. There was a little bit of luck in Goodhue's try — his nifty left-foot chip was touched and regathered by Mo'unga before the midfielder was re-delivered the ball.

"We made nearly 200 tackles and they didn't make 100, so there was a lot of defence," Robertson said. "Our scrum was great and our lineout was superb. We left a lot of points out there too, it would have been nice to get a bonus point."

CRUSADERS 25 (George Bridge, Richie Mo'unga, Jack Goodhue tries; David Havili 2 pen, 2 con).

BLUES 8 (Patrick Tuipulotu try; Harry Plummer pen). Halftime: 11-6.

Volunteers get in behind Iditarod

IDITAROD by Mark Thiessen, AP

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Volunteers sling bales of hay on to a table, where they are swiftly stuffed inside blue plastic bags, twirled and shut with twisties before being dragged off to waiting pallets.

The 60 or so people in safety vests aren't taking part in some type of agricultural competition. Instead, their efforts will help ensure that the canine participants in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race have some place warm and dry to bed down when their mushers stop along the 1000-mile (1609-kilometre) trail between Anchorage and Nome.

The so-called straw drop is the first volunteer event of the Iditarod race, says Mark Nordman, the race director and marshal. More events will follow next week. They include people helping prepare shipments of food — for both the dogs and the mushers — to the checkpoints.

Volunteers range from people off work for the day to retirees to members of youth or church groups. Today (Thursday, Alaskan time) they have prepared about 1500 bales.

The Iditarod air force, a group of volunteer pilots, will fly the bales to the 20 checkpoints along the trail for use by the 800 or so



SEEING TO THEIR COMFORT: Iditarod musher Mishi Konno runs his team along the trail during the ceremonial start of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race on March 2, 2019, in Anchorage, Alaska. Volunteers prepare bales of hay to be spread out at checkpoints along the trail to keep the dogs warm. AP picture

dogs expected to race.

"The musher actually takes the straw, breaks the bale apart and just puts it down, like you'd do bedding over the top of a

plant, although each dog gets a warm nest," Nordman says.

The race over treacherous Alaskan terrain, including two mountain ranges, the frozen

Yukon River and the ice-covered Bering Sea, starts on March 7 in Anchorage with the fan-friendly ceremonial start. The actual race begins the next day in Willow,

about 50 miles (81 kilometres) north of Anchorage.

The winner is expected in the old Gold Rush town of Nome, on the Bering Sea coast, 10 or 11 days later.

Sarah Koonce showed up early on Thursday morning to volunteer, just off the night shift.

"When we heard about the volunteering opportunity, we thought it would be great to get involved," she says.

Koonce, a native of England, is awed by Alaska's natural beauty, and that plays a role in what drew her to the Iditarod.

"Alaska has beautiful landscapes, mountains and this time of the year, with the snow, it's so pretty," she says.

"So it's just a place to be and a great race to be a part of."

Another volunteer calls the experience "awesome".

Zachary Brinkerhoff of Evanston, Wyoming, is a missionary with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He and about two dozen other missionaries, sporting work clothes and their elder name tags, stack the bales of hay and haul them to pallets throughout the warehouse.

"I absolutely love this," Brinkerhoff says, "to be able to see the Iditarod in the community."



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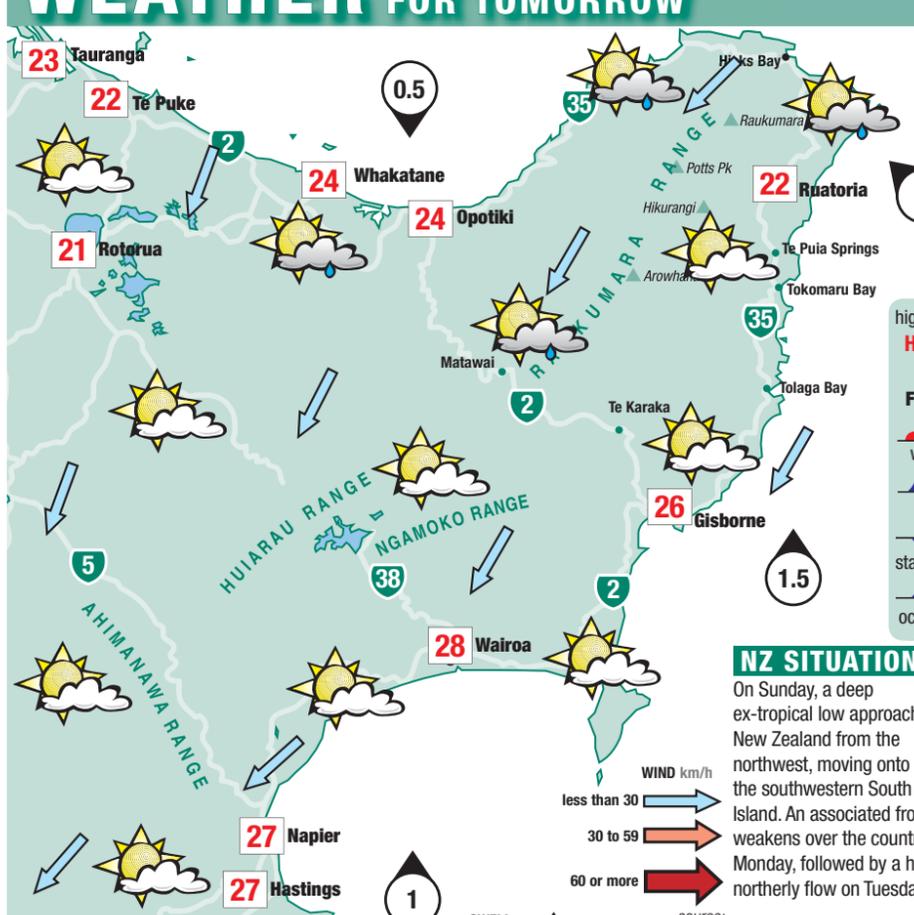
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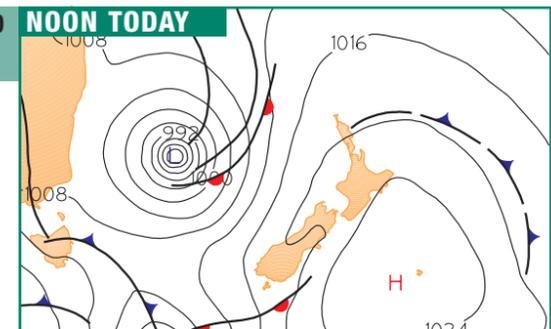


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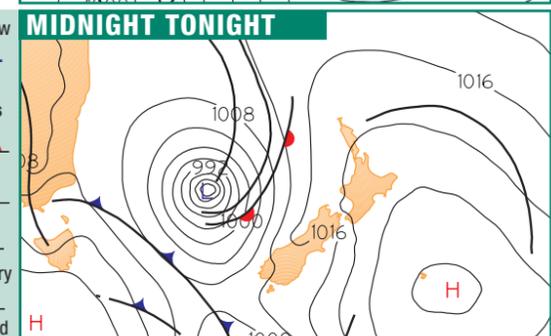
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GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

| Sunday Feb 16 | | Monday Feb 17 | |
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| Waipiro Bay H 12:45am | 1:07pm | Waipiro Bay H 1:42am | 2:01pm |
| Tolaga Bay H 12:33am | 12:55pm | Tolaga Bay H 1:30am | 1:49pm |
| Gisborne H 12:21am | 12:46pm | Gisborne H 1:18am | 1:41pm |
| Wairoa H 12:04am | 12:32pm | Wairoa H 1:00am | 1:28pm |

SUN-MOON-MAORI FISHING GUIDE

| Activity | Time | Activity | Time |
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| Rise | 6:36 am | Rise | 6:37 am |
| Set | 8:07 pm | Set | 8:06 pm |
| Set | 2:08 pm | Rise | 12:35 am |
| | | Set | 3:14 pm |

Best at 6:58 am 7:24 pm

GISBORNE CITY

| Day | Time | Temp | Weather |
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| TOMORROW | morning min 14 | max 26 | Fine, but some morning cloud. Northerlies. |
| MONDAY | morning min 15 | max 28 | Partly cloudy. Northeasterlies. |
| TUESDAY | morning min 16 | max 26 | Fine spells. Northeasterlies. |

NZ TOMORROW

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| Auckland | fine | 25 |
| Hamilton | fine | 26 |
| Tauranga | fine | 23 |
| Rotorua | fine | 21 |
| Taupo | fine | 23 |
| Napier | fine | 27 |
| New Plymouth | fine | 23 |
| Palmerston North | fine | 28 |
| Wellington | fine | 22 |
| Christchurch | high cloud | 29 |
| Queenstown | some rain | 21 |
| Dunedin | some rain | 21 |

GISBORNE SUN PROTECTION ALERT

9:25 AM - 5:10 PM PROTECTION REQUIRED

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WORLD TOMORROW

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| Adelaide | fine | 15 27 |
| Amsterdam | rain | 10 15 |
| Bangkok | showers | 24 33 |
| Beijing | fine | -9 1 |
| Berlin | drizzle | 7 15 |
| Brisbane | showers | 24 32 |
| Buenos Aires | thunder | 24 35 |
| Cairo | showers | 13 20 |
| Canberra | showers | 15 23 |
| Cape Town | drizzle | 16 25 |
| Delhi | fog | 9 26 |
| Frankfurt | cloudy | 7 17 |
| Geneva | fine | 2 17 |
| Hong Kong | fine | 12 18 |
| London | rain | 12 14 |
| Los Angeles | fine | 11 22 |
| Melbourne | showers | 16 25 |
| Moscow | showers | -4 1 |
| New York | fine | -1 8 |
| Paris | drizzle | 11 17 |
| Perth | fine | 18 28 |
| Singapore | fine | 25 34 |
| Stockholm | rain | 2 10 |
| Suva | showers | 26 30 |
| Sydney | showers | 20 25 |
| Tokyo | drizzle | 11 19 |
| Toronto | snow | -4 0 |



Zach Ferkins wins one of the feature events in the national sprint champs at Lake Karapiro



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The real Jerry Maguire enjoys a late resurgence

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COMING HOME: The most recent representative rugby experience in Tairāwhiti for Kahu Tamatea was playing against Ngati Porou East Coast last year. The veteran of over 80 games for Poverty Bay is returning to the region, taking up a role with the Poverty Bay Rugby Football Union. Picture by Paul Rickard



MENTORING AND DEVELOPING: Former Poverty Bay player Kahu Tamatea will work as a player development manager for the rugby union. Below, Ray Noble is the union's new community rugby manager.

Pictures supplied



GIVING BACK

RUGBY by Grant Miller

A RUGBY player who had scores of games in the scarlet jersey is returning to Poverty Bay to join the union's staff. Kahu Tamatea has signed on as a player development manager for the Poverty Bay Rugby Football Union. A second significant staffing change is the addition of former Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti coaching adviser Ray Noble, who will be the community rugby manager. Tamatea, 39, played over 80 games for Poverty Bay. His most recent representative rugby, however, was last year for West Coast and he played against both Ngati Porou East Coast and Poverty Bay in the Heartland Championship. West Coast ended Poverty Bay's season

in the Lochore Cup semifinals and went on to lose the final 23-19 against South Canterbury. PBRFU chief executive Josh Willoughby said he was delighted to offer Tamatea a position "at a union he and his whanau have given so much to". "The player development role attracted a lot of interest and after an extensive recruitment process, we couldn't be any more excited to appoint Kahu to the role. "The majority of Kahu's role will see him developing our budding rugby players in the school and club environments but there's also room for him to spend some time working as a mentor with our emerging players." Willoughby said Noble, a renowned softball and basketball coach, would bring his knowledge and experience to rugby.

"He's had some great successes over the past few years with other codes. It will be exciting to see what he achieves with our rugby community," Willoughby said. "We've committed more resources than ever to developing our game . . . our role is to support our rugby community and make sure everyone has a quality rugby experience." Tamatea played for Poverty Bay from 2000 to 2002, 2005 to 2011 and in 2015. His 100th first-class game was against Ngati Porou East Coast, another province he represented. Tamatea had nine caps for NPEC in 2003. He will move from Nelson to take up his new role. Tamatea said he was keen to get "stuck in" and give back to his community. "Opportunities like this are rare and I

love the direction the union is going in, so I leapt at the chance and am looking forward to getting back to my stamping ground." He noted the decline in player numbers at high school level and wanted to be part of the solution. "If kids are dropping off at high school, then this will have a snowball effect on our clubs and our Poverty Bay team." Noble said the union would work with clubs to help them develop. "Our approach will be to build strong relationships and credibility within rugby . . . to improve the experience for the participant." Miah Nikora has shifted into full-time work with the union after adding coach development responsibilities to his referee development manager role.

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