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More than 50 grape pruners from LeaderBrand and the district's horticulture contractors went head to head yesterday at the Ashwood Park vineyard at Makaraka as the Silver Secateurs competition made a comeback after a break of 10 years. The standard of competition was described as "first-class". Among the field were Sole Toki (left) and Mere Ngamoki (above).
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Hundreds have say

Chance to comment on models sparks wildly different reactions

by Aaron van Delden

DEBATE continues to rage over the Endeavour models, with more than 400 comments already posted on Gisborne District Council's consultation website.

Public outcry saw the council backtrack on its decision in May to reinstate the models in Gisborne city without consultation.

To tangata whenua, the ship can be a symbol of colonisation and oppression.

The council decided in June to instead seek feedback on where to put the models, launching a website for submissions on July 20.

The comments and proposed locations put forward online swing wildly from returning the models to their original Gladstone Road location or to "the bottom of the ocean and then blown into smithereens".

Anyone can make a public submission at tellus.gdc.govt.nz/endeavour.

Submitters are required to provide only an email address and their comments are uploaded immediately, although the council said they were screened for swear words.

"We count multiple submissions from the same email as one valid submission," customer engagement manager Anita Reedy-Holthausen said.

The council admits it will not be able to tell if a person makes multiple submissions by using various email addresses — "just as if someone chooses to write more than one hard-copy submission using false names and addresses", Ms Reedy-Holthausen said.

People can anonymously "like" or "dislike" comments submitted online.

Ms Reedy-Holthausen said likes and dislikes were a gauge of public opinion but would not be treated as submissions, "nor do they give additional weight to the original submission".

"We believe the Endeavour models

issue is an important one and people from outside the region are open to comment," she said. "Our target audience, however, is the people of the Gisborne district."

The council kept its Fitzherbert Street headquarters open until 7pm from Monday to Thursday for people to make submissions in person.

Submissions can still be dropped off at the council or HB Williams Memorial Library, or sent to feedback@gdc.govt.nz, until August 16.

The two original Endeavour models, built from lightweight marine plywood, were installed in 1969 for the 200th anniversary of James Cook's landing at Turanganui-a-Kiwa/Poverty Bay.

The models were expected to be temporary but remained on poles in Gladstone Road, at intersections with Peel and Grey streets, until they were replaced in 1978 by models built by Gisborne Boys' High School students.

The students' models were also in Gladstone Road but near intersections with Chalmers Road and Derby Street.

Those models were refurbished in 1999 and again in 2010, before being taken down in 2016 because they were falling to bits.

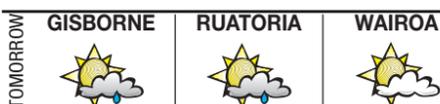
The council has put \$28,000 towards reinstating the models, which have a vocal proponent in former district councillor Malcolm MacLean, who was voted out at the 2019 election.

Along with Martin Kibble, whose late father John helped restore the original models, Mr MacLean led a campaign to raise the \$48,000 needed to get new aluminium models of the Endeavour built.

The new models, completed in September 2019, each weigh 200 kilograms and require new poles, at a cost of about \$30,000, to hold them.

The council said its decision to financially support the models' restoration preceded the Covid-19 pandemic.

"If the council was posed with the same funding decision in the current climate ... the outcome may have been different."



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Tankers added to firefighting arsenal

FIRE and Emergency New Zealand in Tairāwhiti has taken delivery of two new firefighting water tankers, one to be based in Gisborne and the other in Tolaga Bay.

The new appliances were manufactured by Mills Tui Ltd in Rotorua.

Each vehicle holds 5800 litres of water, along with associated discharge and portable pumps, and other firefighting gear.

"They are excellent machines, brand new and will serve the Coast and the Gisborne community for many years to come," said principal rural fire officer and Tolaga Bay fire chief Ray Dever.

"Water availability for firefighting is a key requirement for our rural and other unreticulated communities like Wainui.

"The Tolaga Bay-based vehicle will be an extremely valuable asset for the East Coast," Mr Dever said.

"It will also provide back-up for large fires up towards Tokomaru Bay and down in Gisborne."

The Gisborne appliance will be based at the city fire station.

Mr Dever (right) and area fire commander Charlie Turei are pictured with the tankers outside Gisborne Fire Station.

Picture by Paul Rickard



LOVED HER PUPPY: Amora-Rose with her five-month old fox terrier her family called Little Puppy. The puppy went missing in Kaiti last Sunday and ended up being sold on Facebook to an unsuspecting woman. Little Puppy was euthanised by a vet after contracting canine parvovirus from the address she was taken to and sold from.

Picture supplied



'Who would steal someone's puppy and then sell her?'

Heartbreak for family after missing dog is sold on Facebook

by Sophie Rishworth

A GISBORNE family have been left crushed after their puppy was stolen, then sold over Facebook.

Their hopes of being reunited with their pet were dashed when they found out the puppy had to be put down after it contracted the deadly parvovirus at the address from where it was sold.

And the woman who unwittingly bought someone else's pet is \$350 out of pocket — the \$70 the puppy was sold to her for and a \$278 vet bill.

The foxy puppy was given to 16-month-old Amora-Rose three months ago.

"She had a lot of names but we called her 'Little Puppy'," said Amora-Rose's mother, who did not want to be named. "She was given to us by a friend. She definitely wasn't sick here. She had her parvo shots and was such a happy dog."

The sad story started last Sunday at around 11am.

The puppy followed Amora-Rose's aunty along Owen Road in Kaiti as she walked to basketball practice.

On the way, another dog scared

the puppy and she ran off.

The aunty carried on — thinking the puppy would come back or go home, which was just down the road.

Instead, by 3pm that same day, the puppy had been offered for sale on Facebook for \$70 and was sold by that night.

The 20-year-old woman who bought the puppy said she had been excited. She had wanted a puppy for a while and asked over Facebook if anyone had one for sale.

"There was this lady messaging me," the woman told The Gisborne Herald. "She said she had a Jack Russell puppy for sale and I asked her for details and photos."

"I told her it looked like a foxy and said I would pass, but she kept messaging me, then she sent me a video."

The woman found the video so cute she agreed to buy the puppy and went to the address supplied to pick up her new pet.

But over the next two days the puppy's health deteriorated to the point where it was suffering from diarrhoea and vomiting.

The woman took her to a

vet, who confirmed the puppy had the highly contagious and deadly canine parvovirus — more commonly known as parvo and particularly virulent in dogs under one year old, even if they have had a parvo shot.

The puppy had to be euthanised. Meanwhile, the family who owned the dog had been holding out hope for a happy ending.

The mum said Amora-Rose was walking around home and calling for her puppy.

But a plea on Facebook for anyone who had seen their missing dog brought devastating news.

Eagle-eyed Facebook users recognised the puppy from an earlier post by the woman who had bought her. Upset the puppy had died, she posted a warning to check animals were not sick before selling them.

"On Thursday afternoon I put all the pieces together and worked out what had happened," said Amora-Rose's mother. "I can't stop thinking about it and am still so confused. Who would steal someone else's puppy and then sell her?"

The mother said she would be contacting the police.

LOOKING AHEAD



ALL THE LATEST NEWS, INCLUDING:

- Questions are raised over the accuracy of a report on the district council's greenhouse gas emissions
- Toi Houkura Maori visual arts school is offering two scholarships to Year 13 students
- Thousands of native trees planted in the 30 years of the Women's Native Tree Project Trust
- Reviews and results of local sport, including premier club rugby and premier grade netball

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A LOAD OF RUBBISH: A trailer-load of rubbish collected from the beach at Tikapa north of Ruatoria — just one of the many loads taken to the Waiapu landfill. The rubbish washes up on the beach after heavy rain events. Picture by Graeme Atkins



'THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR THIS': A sample of the rubbish that washes up on the beach at Tikapa after heavy rain events — the latest two weeks ago. Tikapa Road resident Graeme Atkins and his whanau have been picking up rubbish from the beach for 20 years. Had it not been for the help of people from Te Whakaoratia o te Mana o Waiapu Project, the latest clean-up would have taken them at least six weekends. Mr Atkins says the rubbish is "locally-derived". Picture by Graeme Atkins

CLEAN, GREEN, COAST?

'People think the East Coast is this untouched, pristine place . . . it's not'

by Matai O'Connor

THOUSANDS of pieces of rubbish wash up on the beach at Tikapa— where the Waiapu River meets the Pacific Ocean — every time there is heavy rain on the East Coast, locals say.

Tikapa road resident Graeme Atkins, his whanau and people from Te Whakaoratia o te Mana o Waiapu Project cleaned up half of the beach on Thursday.

The rubbish washed up after heavy rain hit the East Coast two weeks ago.

"Whenever there is a heavy rain warning I think about how much rubbish will wash up on the beach," Mr Atkins said.

"My whanau and I have been tidying up

this beach for more than 20 years. It pisses me off that this happens."

Mr Atkins and his whanau went to the beach before low tide at 8am this week to start cleaning up as much as they could.

At about 9.30 a crew from Te Whakaoratia o te Mana o Waiapu Project showed up with a roll of 50 black rubbish bags, ready to help.

"Fifty black rubbish bags weren't enough to clean our beach," said Mr Atkins.

"We had to empty each bag many times and refill them over and over again.

"If we didn't have the crew helping us my whanau and I would have spent the next six or more weekends tidying the beach. I can't thank them enough."

"It was an emotional day for me when

the brothers and sisters showed up. People comment on Facebook, saying they will help, but they never show up."

All of the rubbish was locally-derived, Mr Atkins said.

"If people don't believe this is happening then the best thing they can do is come and help and I'll show them. There is rubbish dumped along State Highway 35 and down banks near the Waiapu River.

"People think the East Coast is this untouched, pristine place . . . it's not."

Mr Atkins said he was at a loss as to why people dumped rubbish.

"There's no excuse for this".

The rubbish collected on the beach at Tikapa was taken to the Waiapu landfill and

disposed of at no charge.

Gisborne District Council offered gloves, sanitiser, bags and masks for the clean-up.

Those cleaning the beach collected over 4000 plastic bottles by lunchtime, then gave up counting.

They also picked up 73 pole sleeves, 56 tyres, 12 nine-kilogram gas bottles, more than 700 Steinlager bottles, and 86 20-litre containers — some with transmission oil, diesel and petroleum products still inside.

Single-use plastics were the most common rubbish on the beach.

"By educating children about the impacts of rubbish on the environment we can create generational change to stop this from happening," Mr Atkins said.

So far, so good but flight school up in the air over border issue



FLYING HIGH: The Eagle Flight flying training school based at Gisborne Airport has come through the Covid-19 crisis well so far. It has 27 young pilots in training. Flight instructor Naomi Aldisa is pictured with one of them — Tran Quang Anh, from Vietnam, who this week gained his commercial pilot licence. Picture by Liam Clayton

by Murray Robertson

GISBORNE-BASED Eagle Flight Training Limited has come through the Covid-19 crisis well so far, but director Brian Johns hopes to see New Zealand border restrictions lifted soon.

Eagle Flight, which operates at Gisborne Airport, primarily trains international students.

Its current intake is 27 students from six countries in various stages of training.

"We're going pretty well," Mr Johns said. "We got through lockdown by running daily training sessions with the students in the confines of the homes they live in here in Gisborne.

"But we are seriously concerned about when the Government might lift the border restrictions for overseas students coming into the country."

There were six students ready to come to New Zealand to join the flight programme at Eagle, and eight others due to finish military training in Vietnam in September.

"Most of the students currently in training are from Vietnam, but we also have students from Papua New Guinea, Samoa, India and Indonesia, and one New Zealander."

The company has also trained students from Hong Kong.

"They come to join us for 14-day stays in the hope that they are able to fly solo in that time. Most achieve that goal," said Mr Johns.

"Unfortunately we cannot get them into the country at this stage.

"The current border restrictions will not be a huge problem for our company in the short-to-medium term because it takes 15 to 18 months to complete our training programme," Mr Johns said.

"Most of our current students will be with us for many months yet so we are covered for a while.

"But the longer-term situation is a serious concern unless the New Zealand border restrictions get lifted."

One of the current crop of young pilots qualified yesterday for his commercial pilot licence.

"He was overjoyed and his parents even more so," Mr Johns said.

The company began operations in Gisborne in late 2017 and it has proved a good training base since moving here from Ardmore in Auckland.

Eagle Flight Training operates five aircraft in its flight programme.

The fleet includes Diamond 20 and Diamond 40 single-engined trainers, and a twin-engined PA30 Piper Comanche.

FAMILY NOTICES

Deaths

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DAVID, Polly. — On 31st July 2020, peacefully at home. Loved mother and mother-in-law of Kym Peachey, Jimmy Curtis, Jenny Curtis, and Chrissy and Craig Hollis. Much loved Nanny of her many grandchildren. Mum's funeral service will be held at Evans Chapel, Ormond Road, at 11am, Monday, 3rd August.

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MAIR, Alan Thomas. — Passed away peacefully on 30 July 2020. Aged 91 years. Loving husband of Sue. Much loved Father of Catherine and Grant Cook, Ben and Jill Chisholm, and Margaret Mair, Andrew and Karen Harrison, and Alison Beach (England). Loved Poppa of Jace, Kyle, Sienna and Leila.

The funeral service will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cobden Street, at 1pm on Tuesday 4th August, followed by interment at Taruhuru Lawn Cemetery.

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COUNTDOWN IS ON: Mai Tawhiti kaumatua Stan Pardoe turns the first sod at the site of Gisborne's new Countdown supermarket, with store manager Jess Stubbs, Countdown development manager Marie Fonua, Mayor Rehette Stoltz, and Diane Harkess, the supermarket's long serving staff member who has worked there since it opened 37 years ago. Picture by Paul Rickard

New Countdown store to create 30 new jobs

SUPERMARKET chain Countdown has detailed plans for a new, bigger, updated Gisborne store, due to open from mid-2021.

The new, 3876sqm store will replace the existing 2800sqm Countdown Gisborne and have an in-store pharmacy, a dedicated online pick-up area and will provide a "vibrant and updated Countdown supermarket for the local community", a company statement said.

The new store will be built on the same site as the existing store, which will continue to operate while the new one is being constructed.

Countdown store operations general manager Brett Ashley said the company

looked forward to giving locals a new store to enjoy.

"While the existing store does a great job of servicing the local community, we're keen to provide an even better shopping experience for local customers.

"We're really excited about the plans for our new store, which will be a significant investment in Gisborne and will also create around 30 additional jobs for the local community, which is something I am particularly proud about."

The site was blessed by Ngai Tawhiri in a ceremony yesterday, with members of the local community, including Gisborne Mayor Rehette Stoltz, in attendance.

"This will be a wonderful addition to the shopping choice in Gisborne, and will create many jobs in construction, and new jobs once the store is open," said Mrs Stoltz. "It's exciting that the company has given Gisborne a great tick of approval in what has been a shaky start to the year.

"We are looking forward to working collaboratively with Countdown and helping ensure the construction proceeds smoothly."

Work on the site is scheduled to begin later this month.

Last year the local Countdown expanded its online shopping service into surrounding towns such as Mahia, Wairoa, Te Karaka and Tolaga Bay.

EIT offering 'on the land' taster courses

FOR people interested in a career in farming, EIT and UCOL Wairarapa are offering "on the land" taster courses at the Taratahi Agriculture Training Centre in Masterton.

The courses provide an overview of the primary sector and a variety of short experiences — from working with animals to fencing, farm vehicle operation and maintenance.

Course options range from one to six weeks and include visits to farms and industries.

The taster training camps are free. This includes accommodation and meals from Monday to Friday. Participants are welcome to stay for the weekends and self-cater.

The two-week dairy farming course offers hands-on experience of the basics of working with animals and staying safe on the farm.

Also available is a two-week course in beekeeping and a six week course in agricultural contracting. The programme also offers a three-week taster course in food and fibre

More information about the courses, or information about "on the land" careers, will be available at EIT Tairāwhiti's Stout Street campus on August 5 from 9am to midday, and at Wairoa's EIT campus on August 4 from 1.30pm to 3:30pm.

First-class standard in revived Silver Secateurs



SKILLED COMPETITION: The reformed Silver Secateurs grape vine pruning competition yesterday at Makaraka has been hailed a success. The event made a comeback after a break of 10 years. The 50-plus contestants put on a high-quality display to rival the best pruners in the country. Competitor Al Reedy in pictured in action. Pictures by Liam Clayton

by Murray Robertson

GRAPE vine pruners from across the district competed strongly yesterday as the Silver Secateurs competition was reinvigorated after a break of more than 10 years.

More than 50 pruners from LeaderBrand and horticulture contractors fought it out over a couple of hours in vines at the company's Ashwood Park vineyard at Makaraka.

"The standard of competition yesterday afternoon was first-class," said LeaderBrand farming general manager Gordon McPhail.

"I told them all in my speech that I'd like to see them go head to head with any other grape pruners from anywhere else in the country.

"That's our goal — to re-establish the Silver Secateurs as an annual competition and to broaden it out across New Zealand," he said.

"We want to celebrate and

recognise the professionalism that exists in the grape industry.

"Pruners don't get enough recognition for just how skilful they are."

The pruners who took part yesterday were tested on the quality of their work, their cane selection and timing.

"Proper pruning goes a long way to determining the yields and quality of a grape crop, and sets the vines up for the season to come," Mr McPhail said.

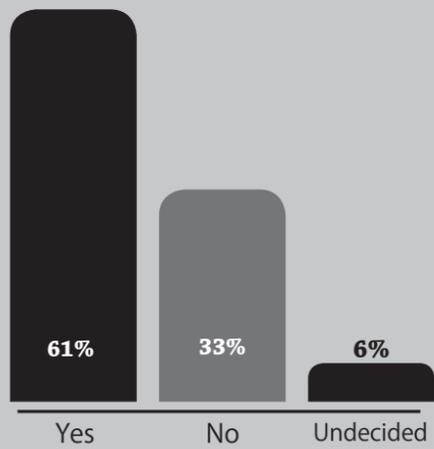
The competition was a regular annual fixture until it stopped in 2009.

The champion pruner and pruner of the year titles went to Maurice Whaitiri (of Farmcare); champion wrapper was Kenneth Morgan (Farmcare) and the team winners were the TK Rollers team of Leon Hemi, Jax Ferguson and Richard Hemi; top woman pruner was Lisa Eyles (Tuamotu Contracting).

ON THE WEB

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

The council is seeking feedback on a proposal to have a single heavy traffic route through Gisborne City on SH35 via Awapuni Road - do you support this? (The alternative is to continue with a dual route via Back Ormond and Ormond Rd.)



Yes: 187; No: 102; Don't know: 19; Total: 308

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:
Eastland Group is looking at developing a third geothermal energy plant. Do you think this is a good idea?

Online polls are not scientific and reflect the opinions of only those internet users who have chosen to participate. Percentages may not total 100 due to rounding.

VOTE ONLINE: www.gisborneherald.co.nz

ON THE STREET

“Has enough information been provided for you to make an informed decision in the upcoming referendums?”



TYLA SCHWASS:
“Yes I reckon there is. I know what way I’m voting.”



RACHEL HILL:
“Yes, the information is out there, I think I can make an informed decision.”



TONY DOBSON:
“No, not really, there will no doubt be more to come though.”



TARA COLLINS:
“Absolutely not, what are the policies from National and Labour?”



LYBIAN MOEKE:
“No I haven’t seen any info, especially online I thought there would be more promoted about it.”



LAURELLE MOORE:
“No, I haven’t seen anything in the mail.”



JENNIFER PALMER:
“Yes there is enough information to make a decision.”



ISA HAU’UNGA:
“No I dont think anyone my age (23) would be able to have an informed korero about it.”



DEIRDRE RANDALL:
“Yup, but I need to read the information in more detail.”



BRENT THOMPSON:
“Yes, I feel totally informed to make a decision.”

Most vote yes to single route

MOST people support Gisborne District Council’s proposal to have a single heavy traffic route through Gisborne City on SH35 via Awapuni Road, according to this week’s Herald web poll.

The alternative to the council proposal would be to continue with a dual route via Back Ormond Road and Ormond Rd.

A total of 308 people responded to the poll, and 61 percent of them (187 votes) support the single heavy traffic route idea.

There were 102 people (33 percent) opposed and 19 “don’t knows”.

Comments from the single route voters included some suggestions.

“Yes,” said one. “But do not let trucks come down SH2 to Makaraka then go back past Makaraka School, that’s stupid. Prohibit that.”

Another said the speed limit near Awapuni School should be reduced right down to 25kmh, and traffic discouraged during school dropoff and pick-up times. As well, home owners along the route should be compensated.

“Great thinking but do it well,” said a single route supporter. “However, logging from up the coast to the port should go down Sponge Bay Road and back around Kaiti Hill.”

Another said they thought this proposal was put in place “a number of years ago”.

“A single route would allow us to develop cycleways and other useful spaces on Ormond Road, making it much safer and pedestrian friendly,” said another single route voter.

“It’s obvious that one dedicated route is preferable to dual routes so that only one set of schools, businesses and residents are impacted on. The irony is that Mayor Harry Barker proposed a road/rail bridge linking the Awapuni Road to the Gisborne port 20

years ago. If only it had been done we would all be grateful now.”

Another supporter said a single route would cause less wear and tear on other roads and concentrate access to the port.

“Heavy traffic should not be using Ormond Road, full stop,” was the firm response from another single route voter.

On the negative side, one respondent said residents in Awapuni Road did not deserve to have their lifestyle “destroyed by more heavy traffic”.

“Why not use the old Makaraka rail line?”

Another no voter said Awapuni Road was the main access to Gisborne’s great asset — the Bay with beautiful safe beaches.

“It is not a road for more heavy traffic to pollute and impede access to the beach and pool.”

Comments from other voters wanting to keep the dual route included:

- “Adding extra distance to the truck route will make SH2 less safe and will increase carbon emissions as well as driver fatigue.”

- “The present traffic routes are the best possible and Ormond Road should be promoted as a by-pass to avoid traffic near the beach and city centre.”

- “No — the wood council cannot convince me that logs will be the saviour of our region. Try eating logs for breakfast.”

- “If the rail is repaired and the logs stored at Matawhero the problem is solved. They could be moved directly to the ship by rail. Some could go direct to Napier.”

- “Extremely dangerous and short-sighted move by the council. Dual route should be kept until a better proposal is found.”



SHARING GISBORNE WITH THE WORLD: With almost 60,000 followers on Facebook, the Patton family regularly post videos of their latest travel adventures online. The Switzerland-based Canadian family are pictured at Waikanāe Beach. From left are Julia, Chantal, Chloe and Angelique. Absent is father Tyler. Picture by Rebecca Grunwell

Family without borders

by Kim Parkinson

A WELL-TRAVELLED Canadian family feel very lucky to have reached New Zealand just before the country went into lockdown.

Since arriving in Christchurch in March the Patton family have done a lot of travelling — visiting Wanaka, Queenstown, Nelson, Kaiteriteri, Picton and Wellington before making their way to Gisborne.

The family stay in houses which are part of an online home swap site called Home Exchange.

They have a local connection to the house they are staying at in Gisborne. It belongs to the mother of a New Zealand friend they met in Canada.

Parents Chantal and Tyler work in internet marketing,

which allows them to travel as a family.

New Zealand marks a significant milestone for Chantal. It is the 100th country she has travelled to.

Daughters Julia, Chloe and Angelique are not far behind, with Julia sitting at 99 countries and Chloe and Angelique on 98 each.

The family now live in Switzerland on the French side near Lake Geneva. The three girls are homeschooled, using an online education programme.

Having been in New Zealand for more than four months now, Julia said it was starting to feel like home.

They found it hard to describe their favourite places so far although Wellington was top of Julia’s list.

The family were in Sri Lanka when Covid-19 started to spread across the globe.

They made their way to Thailand and Cambodia before changing their plans and coming to New Zealand ahead of schedule.

From Gisborne they will head to Rotorua and Auckland although they have not been able to make any further plans at this stage and are looking to extend their tourist visas that expire in September.

They like to record their travel adventures on video and post them on YouTube under the tagline Growing Up Without Borders.

With almost 60,000 followers on Facebook, the Patton family have an audience around the world watching their latest travel adventures.

Collins slams Greens' water-only drinks policy

by Emma Russell, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — The Green Party is campaigning for water-only drinks at sports clubs — and National Party's leader Judith Collins is outraged.

Collins took aim at the Greens for their "crazy" policy, when talking to comedy duo Jono and Ben on The Hits yesterday morning.

"I'm so sick of these people, I mean stop telling everyone what to do and being such bossy boots," Collins said on the show.

She said she couldn't get to sleep so decided to have a quick look at the Green Party policies "because I thought

that should get me to sleep but it woke me up".

One policy in particular grabbed her attention: "Support water-only policies in schools, hospitals, and sports clubs," as stated on the Green's website.

"So what does that mean? No coffee, so there you are, a poor parent on the sidelines watching your kid get pummelled in rugby or hockey or whatever, and you're standing there with no coffee."

Jono and Ben then asked: "What about the beers after the game in the clubrooms?"

Collins fired back, saying: "Exactly, I mean why would you put your body

through all that hardship if you didn't get any reward. Only to have a nice water at the end, I mean for goodness sake."

Green Party Health Spokesperson Julie Anne Genter later told The New Zealand Herald: "Of course adults should and would still be able to have a coffee and a drink in a licensed sports club."

"Water-only policies are about reducing the amount of sugary fizzy drink marketed to our kids on a daily basis.

"I think a lot of parents are concerned about the prevalence of sugary drinks marketed, sold and given away to kids in our public schools and sports clubs."

NZDF urged to apologise

Operation Burnham inquiry finds military knew of civilian deaths

WELLINGTON — The New Zealand Defence Force is being urged to apologise to the villages in Afghanistan where it killed civilians in 2010.

An inquiry into Operation Burnham has found the military knew it may have injured or killed civilians, including a child, in two villages, but continued to tell the public and its minister otherwise.

The inquiry, which found civilians did die, was prompted by the investigative book Hit and Run.

Hit and Run Inquiry Campaign group spokesperson Sarah Atkinson said the inquiry had exposed the Defence Force as untrustworthy and unchecked.

"It is a huge injustice and the New Zealand Defence Force owes apologies and reparations to the Afghan families of the victims," Atkinson said.

Otago University professor of peace studies Richard Jackson said the Defence Force needed to be held more accountable.

Appointing an independent person to oversee the Defence Force could prevent some of the problems highlighted in the inquiry, Jackson said.

"Over time, we've seen more involvement with the fighting prong of our defence forces, rather than the peace-keeping role that they were doing much more in the 1990s," he said.

"There have to be greater mechanisms of accountability."

The Government will look at establishing an independent defence force watchdog, following the release of the scathing report on its raids of two Afghan villages 10 years ago.

The report found a civilian child was killed during the SAS mission in 2010, but the death was justified under international law.

The Defence Force did not plot to cover up the casualties, the inquiry found.



REPARATIONS NEEDED: Protesters gathered outside the Operation Burnham inquiry in Wellington last year after the inquiry found that civilians, including children, died in the Afghanistan operation in 2010. Now the New Zealand Defence Force is being urged to apologise to the villages in Afghanistan where the civilians lived. NZ Herald picture

However, it had denied claims that civilians had been killed and had not corrected that misinformation.

Chief of Defence Air Marshal Kevin Short has apologised for providing inaccurate information to the public and accepted the report's recommendations.

The recommendations included —

- An expert review group should look at NZDF's organisational structure, record-keeping and retrieval processes to assure the Defence Minister they meet international best practice.
- An office of the Independent Inspector-General of Defence (located

outside the NZDF organisational structure) should be established to facilitate independent oversight of NZDF and enhance its democratic accountability.

- A Defence Force Order should be promulgated setting out how allegations of civilian casualties should be dealt with in-theatre and in New Zealand.
- The government should set effective detention policies and procedures in relation to people detained by, or with the involvement of, New Zealand forces overseas and how allegations of torture by such persons are treated.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said the Government would implement the recommended changes in the Burnham Inquiry report as quickly as possible, if re-elected. — RNZ

There have to be greater mechanisms of accountability.

— Professor Richard Jackson

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Ardern defends Peters on 'trust' after poll results

by Claire Trevett, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern has gone in to bat for NZ First leader Winston Peters after a poll found 59 percent of voters did not trust him.

The 1 News-Colmar Brunton poll asked voters whether they trusted the leaders of each political party.

Eighty-two percent of those polled said they trusted Ardern — but Peters got the lowest trust score of any of the political leaders, with just 34 percent saying they trusted him and 59 percent saying they did not.

But Ardern backed her Deputy Prime Minister, saying she would not have been able to run the coalition if she did not have a trusting relationship with him.

"Of course I have to have a trusting relationship in order to work with the Deputy Prime Minister, and both NZ First and the Greens," Ardern said.

"I could not be the Prime Minister in a coalition government if I didn't have trusting relationships with the leaders I work with. I believe we've achieved a lot."

Ardern said it was up to voters to draw their own conclusions about Peters.

"I can only speak from my personal experiences and my personal relationships. We all have different perspectives."

Ardern has said she will not set out pre-election which her preferred governing partners would be if Labour gets back into government, or whether she would want to try to keep both NZ First and the Green Party on board even if she did not need one to govern.

National Party leader Judith Collins has said the party's decision to rule out governing with NZ First after the election still stands.

BRIEFS

Two people stabbed in Akld

AUCKLAND — Two people needed hospital treatment after being stabbed in a central Auckland fight early this morning.

Police responded to a "serious altercation" around 3.45am on Queen Street, near Britomart.

A police spokesperson confirmed two people suffered stab wounds and were taken to Auckland Hospital for treatment. Their injuries are not life-threatening.

A 21-year-old man has been arrested and is due to appear in Auckland District Court on charges relating to the incident.

The weapon has been located and police are not looking for anyone else at this stage. — NZ Herald

Hit and run driver charged

CHRISTCHURCH — A salesman has been charged with murder after a Christchurch man died in an alleged hit and run.

Robin Friend died after being struck by a vehicle outside his flat in Parklands on Thursday.

In Christchurch District Court yesterday, a 41-year-old salesman from the Belfast area appeared via audio visual link, facing one charge of murder.

He was remanded in custody without plea to reappear in the High Court at Christchurch on August 21. He was granted interim name suppression by Judge Gerard Lynch. — NZ Herald

'Kiwipedo' can now be named

AUCKLAND — A New Zealander dubbed "Kiwipedo" on the dark web who tried to buy a child to sexually abuse for \$15,000 has lost name suppression and can now be identified as Aaron Hutton.

His suppression order lapsed at 4pm yesterday, when it was confirmed there would be no appeal. Hutton's trial took a dramatic turn on Thursday when after nearly a week of witness testimony he admitted to two charges before Judge Allan Roberts in the Auckland District Court.

He admitted that between January 13, 2015, and February 20, 2015, he tried to enter into a deal involving a person under 18 for sexual exploitation. — NZ Herald

Be ready.

We're still at Alert Level 1.

Here are answers to some of our most frequently asked questions:

Why are we still at Alert Level 1?

Alert Level 1 needs to remain in place as long as the virus remains contained in New Zealand, but uncontained outside our borders. At Alert Level 1 our borders are being tightly managed but New Zealanders are still able to return home. Please see: covid19.govt.nz/travel-and-the-border

What's the purpose of Alert Level 1?

Alert Level 1 is about being prepared. We all need to be ready in case COVID-19 reappears in the community.

What do I need to do at Alert Level 1?

The three things we can all do to be ready are:

1. If you're sick, stay home and call your doctor or Healthline for advice

If you have cold or flu symptoms you should stay home, and call Healthline on 0800 358 5453 or phone your doctor for advice. Please comply with any advice you receive from your doctor or public health officials, and get tested if you are asked to.

Symptoms include: a cough, a high temperature of at least 38°C, shortness of breath, sore throat, sneezing and runny nose or temporary loss of smell.

If you have any of these symptoms it doesn't necessarily mean you have COVID-19. The symptoms are similar to other more common illnesses, such as colds and flu.

2. Practise good hygiene

Wash your hands often with soap, then dry.

Use hand sanitiser. Cough or sneeze into your elbow.

These simple health precautions are incredibly effective in stopping the spread of the virus.

3. Keep track of your movements

Use the NZ COVID Tracer app if you can, otherwise use whatever method works for you to keep track of where you went, when, and who you met.

If the virus reappears in the community, this will help our health services to quickly trace close contacts and break the chain of transmission. And if you use NZ COVID Tracer, it's a lot easier for health officials to notify you about any risk of exposure.

Why do I need to record where I've been if there's no COVID-19 in the community?

In addition to our border restrictions, it's important to have a second line of defence inside the country.

We all sacrificed a lot at Alert Levels 3 and 4, and we want to continue to keep our communities safe and minimise the risk of another lockdown.

Why is good hygiene still so important?

The COVID-19 pandemic still exists outside New Zealand's borders, but no border is 100% failsafe. Good hygiene is a simple precaution we can all take, with a big effect – because it stops the spread of COVID-19 by breaking the chain of transmission.

It also has the added benefit of stopping the spread of seasonal flu and colds too – so it's a win-win.

We all need to be ready New Zealand

Our borders are being controlled. But we all still have a job to do. By staying home if you're sick, practising good hygiene and making a note of where you've been, you'll be doing your bit to keep our communities safe.



Find out more at [Covid19.govt.nz](https://covid19.govt.nz)

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Auckland to Sydney traveller tests positive

AUCKLAND — A person who flew from Auckland to Sydney this month has tested positive for Covid-19.

Air New Zealand flight NZ103 touched down in the Australian city on July 6 and has since been reported by New South Wales health officials as having a confirmed case of coronavirus on board.

The NSW Health website lists several seat rows as being close contacts of the confirmed case.

The case had led New Zealand health officials to now test household and other contacts of the passenger here in Auckland.

A ministry spokeswoman said health officials in New Zealand had also made contact with the passenger, media outlet Stuff reported.

“At this point, it appears the person may have been a previously unconfirmed case from March and this is responsible for the positive test result,” she said.

“We will continue to fully investigate the circumstances of this positive result, including travel history.”

Similar to New Zealand, all international travellers arriving in Australia must self-isolate for 14 days.

Stuff also reported a NSW Health spokeswoman as saying the passenger would have gone into quarantine where they would be offered optional Covid-19 tests on day two and day 10 of their stays.

It comes after a 22-year-old Korean man's recent positive Covid-19 test led local New Zealand officials to trace his movements and test close contacts.

The man had been living in New Zealand and travelled in Auckland and the South Island before leaving the country on July 21.

He subsequently tested positive to Covid-19 in South Korea. — NZ Herald

Covid document dump

Govt bought 12,000 pigs during lockdown, report reveals

by Jason Walls and Amelia Wade, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — A new release of hundreds of Covid-19-related documents reveals the Government spent millions of dollars on 12,000 pig carcasses during the lockdown.

They also reveal officials massively underestimated the cost and demand of the border facilities and that the Government is working to a “best-case scenario” of having population immunity against Covid-19 by the end of 2021.

The Government yesterday released hundreds of new Covid-19 related documents — the third time such a tranche of information has been released.

The documents show the behind the scenes thinking of officials and ministers, as well as the decisions that were made in regards to the Government's Covid-19 response.

Previous tranches revealed that one-third of Kiwis felt the lockdown didn't go far enough, meaning that tougher measures could have been rolled out under Alert Level 4 if necessary.

They also showed the Government shot down recommendations to make liquor stores “essential” and tertiary students were dropping out of university and going onto the unemployment benefit because of the higher payments.

The new information shows that Cabinet gave the green-light for officials to purchase up to 2000 pig carcasses a week, for six weeks during the lockdown period.

Some \$5.8 million was allocated to “cover the purchase, processing, packaging and related transport costs of approximately 2000 pigs per week”.

The decision was made to mitigate significant animal welfare concerns, given the over-supply of pork during the lockdown period.

“Due to the nature of intensive pig farming and rapid growth, pigs quickly outgrow their pens,” officials said.

“This raises animal welfare concerns under the animal welfare code. Farms do not have capacity for extra pigs, as they breed in a weekly cycle.”

Because of this, there were concerns of a mass culling of the animals by farmers which were “not equipped to do so”.

“This could give rise to animal welfare concerns, particularly concerning the method of slaughter.”

The pork was given out to food banks around the country, which were



BUDGET BLOWOUT: Documents have revealed new information that the Government massively underestimated the cost of the border facilities during the Covid-19 pandemic. It has also been revealed that millions of dollars was spent on pig carcasses, which were given to food banks around the country. NZ Herald picture

experiencing unprecedented levels of demand.

Other documents revealed officials massively underestimated the cost and demand of the border facilities with the initial budgeted \$198 million quickly running out.

In an April 9 Cabinet paper, just before managed isolation became mandatory for all returnees, officials believed they would need to put up 190 people a day — a total of 13,600 — costing a maximum of \$195 million for six months.

But six weeks later the border operation had already blown through \$48.2 million — about a quarter of the initial budget.

A further \$54.7 million was put towards the border operation, but that again ran out.

Advice from June 9 titled “A Sustainable Quarantine and Managed Isolation System” said the estimate of 13,600 Kiwis returning by October would be “well exceeded” given 10,700 had already returned by the end of May.

Also buried within the documents was the revelation that it costs taxpayers an estimated \$5700 for 14 days to put up one person in managed isolation in an Auckland facility.

Meanwhile, other documents revealed

Cabinet was considering making contact-tracing QR codes a legal requirement for businesses.

Not displaying one would have resulted in either a \$4000 fine or six months in jail.

That is still an option on the table for the Government, according to the documents.

But, officials advised they did not think it was appropriate to require entities or individuals to keep records directly at Alert Level 1.

“This requirement could not be justified by the level of public health risk,” the report said.

In another briefing, provided to Minister of Social Development, Carmel Sepuloni, officials warned they expected “significant underestimates” of the level of domestic violence being reported during the Level 4 lockdown.

“After a sharp initial increase, police callouts relating to family violence decreased to at or below levels normally observed,” the report said.

It also said there has been no increase in Oranga Tamariki reports of concern.

But officials said this was unlikely a truly accurate picture.

“These are expected to be significant underestimates of the true rates of family harm, owing to the limited opportunities to report in the context of Alert Levels 3 and 4.”

The documents show the behind the scenes thinking of officials and ministers.

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‘Never a moment’s regret’

WELLINGTON — Former Labour leader Andrew Little has marked a turning point in New Zealand politics, recalling with pride the day Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern became Labour leader.

The Justice Minister today posted a personal touching tribute to his boss on social media — complete with a red heart emoji — marking the anniversary when he handed over the reigns of a Labour Party in dire freefall three years ago.

With a picture of the pair embracing, he wrote how the decision to resign paved the way for his then-deputy Ardern to succeed him to the top job.

“Three eventful years ago today I

nominated my mate Jacinda Ardern to succeed me as leader of the mighty New Zealand Labour Party.

“The whole world can see why I’ve never had a moment’s regret. Proud to keep moving with you boss,” he posted today.

Just six weeks out from the general election and with Labour flagging in the polls, the new leadership prompted an unimaginable change in the party’s fortunes.

After talks with New Zealand First, Labour formed a coalition Government. The Greens provide confidence and supply.

It’s been a tumultuous first term for Ardern, including the March 2019 Christchurch mosque terror

attacks, last year’s White Island eruption and now the Covid-19 pandemic.

Throughout each crisis she has won praise from those personally affected as well as observers across the globe.

Lauded for her compassion and empathy, an iconic image of her comforting a woman was projected onto the world’s tallest tower, the Burj Khalifa, after the mosque massacre.

As the world’s youngest leader at 37, she also became the world’s second elected head of government to give birth during office.

Her daughter, Neve, was born on June 21, 2018. — NZ Herald



TURNING POINT: Andrew Little says he has no regrets handing over the Labour party leadership to Jacinda Ardern. Picture supplied

Stranded boaties plead for help

by Karoline Tuckey, RNZ

Hundreds of boaties stranded in the Pacific are making a humanitarian appeal to be allowed safe refuge in New Zealand from the dangerous cyclone season.

Normally hundreds of small yachts sail here from the South Pacific each year to wait the cyclone season out, from September to May.

But this year, with the borders closed because of the pandemic, they’re stranded with nowhere to go.

Guy Chester is moored at the island of Nuku Hiva in French Polynesia, and is growing increasingly anxious, as the window closes for the yachts to make the voyage here — he says they only have a few weeks left, and still need planning and application time.

He’s been appealing to New Zealand’s government since April to create a border entry exemption process for those on small yachts in the Pacific to come to New Zealand before the cyclone season starts.

There’s only room for very few yachts to stay in sheltered spots in the Islands, he says, and describes it as “a game of Russian Roulette”, with each new cyclone risking the yachts and the lives of those on board.

“The whole fleet is very worried and scared about being stuck in the South Pacific, cyclones can have 70, 90, 120, 150 knot winds — that’s 200 to 300 kilometre

an hour winds.”

Chester is Rear Commodore of the Ocean Cruising Club, which has members from many countries, most from Australia and Europe.

He says their members don’t own rich superyachts — the vessels range from seven to 20 metres long, and are not capable of riding out a cyclone at sea.

He’s registered about 200 crews desperate to come to New Zealand — about 1000 people — but thinks there’s at least another 100 crews on top of that.

Gillian Hall is moored in Marquesas in French Polynesia too, with her husband and 17-year-old son.

The Californians’ visas run out shortly, so they expect to be made to leave soon, but can’t make it to most destinations before the cyclones are due — and they’re worried.

“None of the choices are very good, we could go to Hawaii, but right now is the hurricane season there,” she says.

Fiji has a long application process, costs more than \$1000 just to apply, and they also risk sailing into the cyclones if they head in that direction. And Australia is another 4000 kilometres further than New Zealand.

“Or we could just abandon our house — that’s obviously a possibility, but not one most people would do, whether their

house is on land or if their boat is their house.

“For us we’re feeling the situation’s very dire.”

Hall says without the yacht they’ll be homeless, and effectively become refugees.

Chris Galbraith is chair of the NZ Marine Operators Association and general manager at the first place 70 percent of small yachts arrive in, when they come to New Zealand — the Bay of Islands Marina. He’s been supporting the Ocean Cruising Club’s appeal.

He says places of first arrival are already well equipped to receive the small yachts, and he’s confident they can be supervised to quarantine safely on their own boats in New Zealand marinas.

The situation is a humanitarian problem the New Zealand government shouldn’t turn its back on — if it does it will be a party to what happens next, Galbraith says.

“We’re all very hopeful the Government will see that it is low risk, that we’re able to manage the border situation well, and then we can get these people in.”

He also points out the yachties bring income some seaside communities depend on, and the country’s reputation could be badly damaged if we don’t open the borders to those in need “in time”.

“New Zealand has been seen as a safe

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haven to yachties for a long long time, it’s a dream to enter this part of the world, and we’re seen as a safe place to enter — that’s a brand image that’s really important, our marine sector trades on that.

A Maritime New Zealand spokeswoman says the agency expects the Government will deal with the issue ahead of cyclone season.

“The whole point of this work is to reduce the number of small craft out in the South Pacific during cyclone season, thereby minimising the need for search and rescue efforts in the region,” she said.

Chester says a clear application process must be created, but the yachties will obey quarantine rules.

“The criteria of ‘humanitarian and compelling need’ must be set up urgently, and there needs to be a policy decision that it is a humanitarian and compelling need for yachts to be able to seek refuge in New Zealand from the south Pacific cyclone season.”

The Ministry of Health is in charge of the process, and says they’re “developing guidelines for the ‘humanitarian and other compelling needs’ exemption category; this will be published on the website once completed”.

Currently any foreign vessel must apply to the Director General of Health for approval to come to New Zealand.

If that’s granted, those on board must then each apply for permission to Immigration New Zealand.

Tourist finds unearthed human skeleton during beach walk

CAPE REINGA — A French tourist has discovered a human skeleton on a beach at Cape Reinga that Far North iwi say is from ancient burial grounds they recently had to “tidy up”.

Clément Vix stumbled across the bones on Tuesday while trekking along Werahi Beach, just a few kilometres south of the northernmost point of New Zealand. Vix reported the skeleton to police the same day, through the Paihia police station intercom.

However, the 32-year-old tourist said: “I’m not sure the information was taken seriously.”

“We were just walking on the sand dunes and we found some bones. You could recognise everything directly. There is no doubt (the bones were human).”

Vix yesterday followed up his initial approach to police and sent an email with photos of the bones and GPS coordinates for the find.

Police confirmed they had received Vix’s report on July 28 and were making further inquiries. However, it was not clear if police had been up to the site.

Far North iwi Ngati Kuri trustee Sheridan Waitai was distressed when told the bones had been uncovered.

“Those are our old burial grounds. We had to bury a whole lot during Covid to try to tidy up the area. A lot of the tourists hunt around for them and uncover them. Which is one of the reasons why we had the road closed and didn’t reopen it, to give us time to move those bones and bury them in certain places.”

State Highway 1 was closed 5km from Cape Reinga from March 26 to May 29 by Ngati Kuri for spiritual and cultural reasons during lockdown.

Waitai said they would send someone from the iwi today to deal with the unearthed bones.

“It’s a shame that these koiwi (human bones) have come forward. Its will be because of the moving landscape with the weather and so much rain.

“We will be deploying a team to sort out and bury them once the weather has cleared up again.” — NZ Herald

Woman urges others to get tested for ‘silent killer’

by Sally Murphy, NZ Herald

NEW PLYMOUTH — A woman who had been living with Hepatitis C without knowing is urging others to get checked.

Taranaki woman Lynne Shannholtzer had been feeling tired all the time, with dry eyes and mouth but after all the tests her GP had run, nothing was coming up.

One day she spotted a Hepatitis C pop-up clinic and decided to get checked.

“I didn’t know a lot about hep C but given how I was feeling I thought it couldn’t hurt to get tested.”

The five-minute test showed she did have the blood-borne virus, but two months after treatment she has been cleared of the virus.

“My advice to anyone who is feeling tired, has joint pain, loss of appetite, nausea, abdominal pain or is in one of the high risk groups, is to talk to your GP about getting tested — it’s quick, painless and results are almost immediate,” Lynne said.

Taranaki DHB clinician Dr Nadja Gottfert said Hepatitis C is often described as the silent killer.

“Around 50,000 New Zealanders have it but many don’t know as the symptoms can be subtle. It can lead to liver disease and/or cancer, and if left untreated it can be deadly.”

Dr Gottfert said the most common way of getting the virus is through intravenous drug use, so anyone who has ever been injected, even if it was a long time ago, should get tested.



Planet will be less crowded

by Gwynne Dyer

IF you wanted evidence that reasonably competent government — not great, not corruption-free, just not awful — produces good results in the end, here it is.



Back in 1971, when the two countries split apart, Bangladesh had 65 million people and Pakistan had 60m. By the end of this century, Bangladesh will have around 80m people — and Pakistan will have 250m.

Bangladesh is usually seen as a seriously over-populated country, and it still is today: 160m people. But its birth-rate is dropping so fast that its population will halve by 2100, leaving it with no more people per square kilometre of farmland than the United Kingdom.

It has achieved this mainly by educating its girls and young women and making contraception easily available. That's what's driving the global numbers down, too. The latest population predictions, published recently in the British medical journal *The Lancet*, forecast a global population in 2100 of only 8.8 billion.

That's just 1bn more than now. True, we will reach a peak in about 40 years' time of 9.7bn, but by century's end we will be sliding down the other side of the population mountain quite fast.

The numbers come from the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation of the University of Washington, and they predict an end-of-century world population that is 2bn lower than the UN Population Division's forecast last year of almost 11bn people. As they say: a billion here, a billion there, and pretty soon you're talking real numbers.

Even better, the assumption is that the global population will continue to go down after that. Give it another century of gentle decline, and we could hope for a global population of 4bn or 5bn by 2200, which would make the task of dealing with the long-term impacts of climate change a lot easier. Meanwhile, there are three other big things going on right now.

The first is that more than two dozen countries will lose around half their population by the end of this century, including all the countries of East Asia (China, Korea, Japan and Taiwan) and most of the countries of central, eastern and southern Europe (eg Italy, Poland, Spain and Greece). Some will fall even further: Bulgaria from 7m to 2.6m, Latvia from 2m to less than 500,000.

The problem for all of these countries will be a huge overhang of elderly people as the younger population shrinks. The "population pyramid" will be stood on its point, more or less, with each person in the working population having to support at least one retired person (unless retirement ages are raised radically, as they may well be).

The second group are countries, almost all in Africa or the Middle East, where population growth is still out of control. These are the only regions where some countries will triple their populations (eg Israel and Angola), or quadruple them (Afghanistan and Nigeria), or even more (Chad's population will grow eightfold, Niger's ninefold).

And finally comes the oddest group: the countries where the birth rates are already far below replacement level, but the populations will hold steady or even grow somewhat by the end of the century. They include not only the rich countries of Western Europe, North America and Australasia, but also many of the Latin American republics.

What's their secret? Immigration. They almost all have a well-established tradition of accepting immigrants from other continents and cultures, and they're prosperous enough to be attractive to immigrants.

So Sweden, Norway, France and the United Kingdom will each add a few million people by 2100. Canada, Australia and the USA will each add around 10m (and New Zealand gets a million). The rest will attract at least enough newcomers to plug the holes left by their very low birth rates.

This may seem unfair, but it gets worse. When the researchers factored predicted economic growth into the study, the 10 countries with the biggest GDP 80 years from now were, in order: the US, China (whose population will have fallen to 731m), India, Japan, Germany, France, UK, Australia, Nigeria and Canada.

Six of those 10 countries use English as their primary national language. To them that hath shall it be given.

Collins a bad choice for climate

by Bob Hughes



WITH the election around the corner, the Green Party has unveiled "Our Green Vision For Aotearoa" and co-leader Marama Davidson said that over coming weeks they will launch "key, visionary, costed policies that are focused on climate action".

Our country is at a crossroads. The decisions we make now will determine what kind of planet we pass on to our grandchildren.

It is such a shame that Opposition politicians and supporters don't think the same on climate action (more on this later).

Last October OECD secretary-general Angel Gurría said powerful interests continued to resist the transition towards a low-carbon economy, even as the old model is dying.

It's no secret New Zealand is the fifth highest per-capita greenhouse gas emitter in the OECD, assisted tremendously by half our emissions being agricultural.

Per person, we emit more than double that of the UK and many other countries. Kiwis impact far above the global average, and we should be deeply ashamed of ourselves.

Investment consultant Dr Paul Winton recently said here that we must get petrol and diesel out of our lives, and reduce the GHG output of our ruminant animals.

He reinforced this in his "If it's not the cars it's the cows" Weekender column. His opening words were "Climate change: for many an issue too big, too complex, too controversial/divisive, too abstract, too depressing, too inconvenient . . . too hard".

The deluge of angry responses confirmed his message was indeed too hard for many.

I have stated here numerous times that climate change is the greatest challenge the human race has ever faced. I am pleased to see more acceptance of this fact.

Our Labour Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern and her Climate Change Minister James Shaw certainly do. Their Zero Carbon Bill was passed with bipartisan support last November.

However, the National Party has in the past shown extreme reluctance to touch our No.1 contributor, agriculture emissions. And now it has Judith Collins as its new leader, who has openly antagonised climate change action.

She has downplayed our agriculture emissions, rubbished the importance of the Paris agreement target of a 1.5 degree rise in average

global temperatures, blamed a "fanatical green lobby" for pushing the kids into marching for climate, and suggested Greta Thunberg will soon be forgotten. Worst of all promised to "amend this (Zero Carbon) Bill once we're in Government".

Last December James Shaw said a climate change "lens" would now be applied to all major decisions made by the Government.

We will get nothing like that from National's Collins, who openly accused the "political left of hugely" overstating the impacts of climate change.

Please believe David Attenborough: "We are at a unique stage in our history. Never before have we had such an awareness of what we are doing to the planet, and never before have we had the power to do something about that . . . The future of humanity, and indeed all life on earth, now depends on us."

Normally I resist single-issue voting but on climate change, this is important.

I would even vote for National if it was stronger on climate change action than Labour or the Greens. But that is not the case.

It is impossible to overstate our need for the Green Party to be part of Government.

Like Sir David said: We have the power . . . The future depends on us.

So please vote wisely.

Voluntary assisted dying: a one-sided view

by Martin Hanson



CARALISE Traves has responded to my opinion piece (July 18) and takes issue with many of the points I raised.

Before refuting as many of her arguments as space allows, I must begin with an apology for a couple of errors I made in the penultimate paragraph of my original column.

Caralise's husband William is no longer on the staff at Kingsway school, a Christian school at which he had been "Head of Learning at Primary", and Caralise and her husband do not run the crèche at Ignite Faith Church, as I mistakenly stated. Though I regret these errors, they have no bearing on my overall argument.

Now to Caralise's response or, in certain respects, lack thereof.

First, information gleaned via Google does not constitute details of her "private life". And she says that these details have "nothing to do with my book". On the contrary, her Pentacostal commitment has everything to do with it. Why else should she be so coy in not revealing information which, in the eyes of many, would reveal her to be anything but an honest broker?

Next, Caralise says: "I hope Martin's

position as an End of Life Choice Society member and campaigner hasn't affected his ability to see these facts."

This inversion of reality smacks of desperation. To suggest that EOLC helped form my views on voluntary assisted dying is the precise opposite of the truth. My views on voluntary assisted dying (VAD) were what motivated me to join the EOLC society, rather than the other way round.

And: "Some facts such as while 13 jurisdictions internally have legalised assisted dying, more than 30 have rejected it." This is not an argument against VAD, but simply illustrates the fact that we are in the early stages of achieving the final human right; autonomy over one's death. There is often opposition to fundamental social change; at the turn of the last century, the overwhelming majority of jurisdictions rejected women's suffrage. I have no doubt that the right to die will be regarded as just as fundamental as equality for women is today. No doubt some bigoted Victorians saw votes for women as the beginning of a "slippery slope". No doubt some said "they'll be bringing in equal pay next!"

Caralise appears to minimise coverage of the suffering of the terminally ill. Why, for example, did she recommend

the book "Dying Well" but had nothing to say about the counterbalancing "Dying Badly", which describes the suffering of terminally ill New Zealanders — the very people the VAD law is intended to help?

And why did she have a chapter on Lecretia Seales without interviewing or at least consulting anyone from her family? Lecretia's mother believes Caralise has misrepresented her daughter's death and minimised her pain and suffering. Had she subtitled her book: "Why you should vote NO to the End of Life Choice Act", one could have objected to it.

Caralise is entirely entitled to her beliefs, but in journalism, potential conflicts of interest are routinely disclosed to the readership. As the NZ Press Council states: "Where an author's link to a subject is deemed to be justified, the relationship of author to subject should be declared."

The sole reviewer on Amazon Australia concluded a one-star review with the following remark: "Ethical journalists declare conflicts of interest. If you're already in the 'opposed to assisted dying' choir and want to be preached at, by all means read this. If you're looking for ethical or objective journalism, steer clear."

■ Martin Hanson is a former science teacher who lives in Nelson.

MoH a captured agency for telcos

by Simin Williams



THANKS to The Gisborne Herald for the quality content about 5G by independent NZ scientists and doctors.

The headline of this letter "RMA only breached closer than 5.5m to a 5G access point" (GH, July 25) is very revealing. Even though the NZ Environmental Standard (NES) – NZS 2772.1:1999 allows radiation levels thousands of times higher than is deemed safe by the building biology standards and higher than most other countries (including Russia, India and China!), these transmitters breach RMA in distances less than 5.5 m!

The Ministry of Health, yet again via a nameless/anonymous spokesperson, is admitting: "Certainly, exposures within a few metres of these sites would have exceeded the public limits, as is the case with almost all sites, whatever technology they use."

They further admit that "regulations under the Resource Management Act would not permit cellites that produce exposures in public areas that exceed the public limits."

And this one takes the cake: "The measurements made near operating cellites in New Zealand were recorded at distances ranging

from 30 to 130 metres from the sites."

From 30 metres? How many of these masts are right beside the sidewalks, schools, homes, workplaces, malls, hospitals, etc?

I invite your readers to document the location of these masts. And for those of you who have an RF meter, please start recording the power density around these masts at different distances, directions and times. We know 1miliW/m² (or .1 microwatt/cm²) is already cause for concern according to the building biology standards.

How about District Councils start upholding their regulatory responsibilities in respect to the RMA?

We can't play Russian roulette with the health of our children. We all need to stand up for safe communities and safe technologies, and hold those responsible in government to account.

When our MoH, which has effectively rendered itself as the PR agent for telcos, says "The ministry welcomes further research in this area", how on earth are they giving permission for telcos to go ahead with 5G technology and put these masts wherever they wish with no input from councils, the public, schools, etc? They are effectively using us as guinea pigs.

Our MoH has become a captured agency for telcos. It is about time that it becomes free of vested interests and gets back to its proper job.

This Government continues to hold people with no symptoms in managed isolation with taxpayers' money, just in case they develop an illness that is similar to the flu, based on the precautionary principle. How about it applies precautionary principle on a technology that many independent scientists and doctors are warning us against with peer-reviewed science?

I also really appreciated and learned much from this column "5G confusion — clarification one step at a time" in the same issue of *The Herald*.

MoH needs to push the pause button on 5G, until all the concerns raised by Dr Redmayne are addressed. Dr Redmayne's deep understanding of the radiation issues allows her to convey science in simple English for lay people.

I particularly liked this explanation that demonstrates why the beam-forming nature of 5G makes it very different from earlier technologies: "How energy is delivered makes a difference. For instance, if the energy used in patting a baby to sleep over 30 minutes were delivered in one blow, the outcome could be ghastly. In this analogy, the sustained patting represents averaged radio-frequency exposure; the one blow represents the focused beam."

Our MoH is deceiving us by saying "exposures to 5G signals are similar to, or lower than, those from existing cellites".

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Victoria to impose stricter lockdown

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Boris delays lockdown easing

LONDON — The further easing of lockdown restrictions in England — due to come in this weekend — has been postponed for at least two weeks, amid concerns over an increase in coronavirus cases. Casinos and bowling alleys will remain shut, with Boris Johnson saying it was time to “squeeze the brake pedal”.

Wedding receptions of up to 30 people were meant to be allowed as part of the changes but cannot yet happen. Face coverings will be mandatory in more indoor settings, such as cinemas. People attending places of worship will also be required to wear face coverings, in a change that will be applied from next weekend. But planned changes to guidance for those who have been shielding during the pandemic, and advice for employers, will still go ahead. Mr Johnson made the comments during a special Downing Street briefing, where he was joined by England’s chief medical officer, Prof Chris Whitty. — BBC

Brazil’s first lady has Covid-19

BRAZIL — Brazil’s first lady and a fifth member of President Jair Bolsonaro’s Cabinet has tested positive for Covid-19, officials said. Science and Technology Minister Marcos Pontes announced that he tested positive after experiencing flu-like symptoms and headache. The presidency’s press office said in a statement later that Michelle Bolsonaro, 38, also tested positive. The statement said she appeared to be in good health, but would follow established protocols. — NZ Herald

Indian state fights twin threat

PATNA — Monsoon floods have swamped large parts of India’s densely populated Bihar state and displaced more than 300,000 people as of Friday, officials said, exacerbating the risk of the coronavirus and stymieing the state’s response to the pandemic. The floods have killed at least 24 people in the state, where heavy rain has submerged thousands of villages in 14 districts and threatened the already feeble health care system. More than 300,000 villagers have been evacuated to relief camps and officials warned of more heavy rain in the next two days. — AP

VICTORIA — Victoria’s lockdown measures could become stricter, and there is no certainty about when they will end, as coronavirus numbers remain stubbornly high.

The state recorded its second highest tally of 627 new cases on Friday, and eight deaths, as Victoria topped 10,000 total cases.

Premier Daniel Andrews said the lockdown, scheduled to end in mid-August, could not be lifted with case numbers so high, and flagged further restrictions were possible.

“Public health experts from the Victorian team, together working with colleagues at a national level, will spend the next day looking through in fine detail, looking for trends to have a really clear sense of exactly what is presenting and exactly what the nature of our challenge is,” he said.

“We cannot open up with these numbers, we cannot open up with significantly less than these numbers.”

The premier issued the warning after revealing an alarming number of Victorians who have tested positive for Covid-19 are not staying home, with more than 100 referred to police.

Australian Defence Force personnel and public health officials did more than 500 visits to positive cases on Thursday, but one in four were not home.

“There were more than 130 unsuccessful visits,” he said.

“There’ll be a multitude of reasons for that, but what I can confirm for you is that more than 100 cases have been referred to Victoria Police.”

The premier said there was no excuse for people who have tested positive not to be isolating.

“It is simply unacceptable for you to have this virus and not be at home,” he said.

Opposition leader Michael O’Brien said the government needed harsher punishments for those who breach isolation rules.

“Whether it’s hotel quarantine at their expense, whether it’s monitoring bracelets or really tough fines, we cannot afford to let these people put the rest of us at risk,” he said.

The deaths take the state toll to 113 and the national figure to 197. Chief Health Officer

Professor Brett Sutton said workplace transmission was a significant factor in driving large case numbers, particularly those with a younger workforce who may not exhibit symptoms.

Prof Sutton said while Victoria’s surge was disappointing, the lockdown was having an effect.

“It’s dispiriting to see big numbers and we all rise and fall with the numbers every day,” he said.

“The stage three restrictions had a really significant impact and people should be gratified by the fact that that’s the case.” — AAP





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UN leaders to meet virtually

Trump likely to attend the meeting in person

WASHINGTON — The annual meeting of world leaders at the United Nations is going virtual this year for the first time in its 75-year history because of Covid-19 — except for the likely personal appearance by President Donald Trump.

“We’re hoping that President Trump will actually be speaking in person in the General Assembly,” Kelly Craft, the US ambassador to the United Nations, said on Thursday, adding that he will be “the only” leader to speak in the assembly chamber.

In past years, thousands of people have flocked to New York for the annual meeting of world leaders at the General Assembly, known as the General Debate.

During the week-long

gathering, presidents, prime ministers, monarchs and foreign ministers from the 193 UN member nations deliver a formal address, but much of the real action takes place at the hundreds of side events and private meetings, lunches and dinners.

Because of Covid-19, General Assembly members agreed this month to have each country’s leader deliver a pre-recorded speech that will be broadcast in the assembly chamber with a small number of New York-based diplomats allowed to be present. Just a few side events will be permitted.

The speeches will start as scheduled on September 22, but will be preceded by an event on September 21 marking the UN’s 75th anniversary. The theme: “The Future We Want,

the UN. We Need: Reaffirming our Collective Commitment to Multilateralism.”

At that event, assembly members will formally adopt a declaration to commemorate the 75th anniversary that diplomats agreed on in early July.

It recalls the UN’s successes and failures and vows to build a post-pandemic world that is more equal, works together and protects the planet.

Craft said that this year’s meeting is “even more special” because of the anniversary and that it’s important for the occasion to be amplified by all UN member nations.

For the United States, she said, “we’re going to be focused on human rights issues, on transparency and on accountability.” — AP



ONLINE WORLD: In this September 27, 2019, file photo, Vice President of Venezuela Delcy Rodriguez addresses the 74th session of the United Nations General Assembly at the UN headquarters. For the first time in its 75-year history because of the Covid-19 pandemic, the meeting this year would be held virtually. AP picture

Australia tells Google and Facebook to pay for news

CANBERRA — The Australian government said on Friday it plans to give Google and Facebook three months to negotiate fair pay for news content with Australian media businesses.

The Government has released a draft mandatory code of conduct that aims to succeed where other countries have failed in making the global digital giants pay for news siphoned from commercial media companies.

Treasurer Josh Frydenberg said Google and Facebook would be the first digital platforms targeted by the proposed legislation but others could follow. “It’s about a fair go for Australian news media businesses, it’s about ensuring that we have increased competition, increased consumer protection and a sustainable media landscape,” Frydenberg said.

“Nothing less than the future of the Australian media landscape is at stake with these changes,” he added.

If the US-based platforms could not agree with the Australian media businesses on pricing after three months,

arbitrators would be appointed to make a binding decision, the draft said.

The draft will be open to consultation until August 28, with the legislation to be introduced to Parliament soon after, Frydenberg said.

As well as payment, the code covers issues including access to user data and transparency of algorithms used to rank and present media content.

Breaches of the code could attract penalties of up to 10 percent of the platform’s annual turnover or a 10 million Australian dollar (\$10.8 million) fine.

Frydenberg said the motive was not to protect Australian businesses from competition or disruption but to ensure they are paid fairly for original content.

The conservative government is pushing ahead with the changes after the pandemic created an advertising revenue crisis for many Australian media companies.

Facebook and Google did not immediately respond to requests for comment. — AP



WHIPPED CREAM ART: The latest eye-catching sight in London’s Trafalgar Square is a giant swirl of whipped cream topped with a cherry, a fly and a drone. The sculpture by artist Heather Phillipson was installed atop an empty plinth in the landmark city square. The work, titled “The End,” is interactive — visitors can live-stream the view from the drone on their mobile phones or computers. Phillipson said the piece, whose unveiling was postponed by four months due to the coronavirus pandemic, was a “monument to hubris and impending collapse” but also symbolised the hope of renewal. It is scheduled to stay on top of the square’s Fourth Plinth until spring 2022. AP picture

Livestock prices stress Muslims in Africa ahead of Eid

DAKAR, Senegal — Even in the best of times, many Muslims scramble to afford a sheep to slaughter on Eid al-Adha, a display of faith that can amount to an entire month’s income. Now, the financial pressures brought on by the coronavirus pandemic are straining families across Africa even more as they prepare for the Islamic holy day.

From Morocco to Senegal to Nigeria, the important religious tradition of purchasing a ram is beyond financial reach for some this year. And even those who can afford a sheep are getting smaller ones since prices in some parts of the continent have doubled compared to last year.

“The situation is really complicated by the coronavirus. It’s a tough market,” said Umar Maiga, a livestock trader in Abidjan, Ivory Coast’s largest city. “People are not coming in the way they usually would. We are in a situation we’ve never seen in other years.”

As families cut back, hawkers who sell fancy carving knife sets to drivers

stuck in traffic also are doing less business for Eid al-Adha, which will be observed on Friday. The tailors who sew elaborate holiday boubous and vendors who sell barbecue grills by roadsides are hurting, too.

In Senegal’s capital, Dakar, thousands of sheep oblivious to their fate stood on display outside the Léopold Senghor stadium. With just 48 hours to go before the holiday, Abdou Karim Seck struggled to find a deal.

“My budget is 120,000 CFA (NZ\$308), and the sheep I’m being offered at this price are too small,” he said. His sales as a trader have been falling for nearly three months now. “They wouldn’t even cost 80,000 CFA (NZ\$205) in normal times.”

Maliika Bounhi, who lives in Morocco, said she won’t be taking part in Eid celebrations for the first time. Bills have been piling up since she lost her private sector job due to the economic crisis brought on by the pandemic. “It is heartbreaking that I won’t be able to bring joy to my children during Eid,” she said.

UNAFFORDABLE: Livestock sellers bring their sheep to be washed before they are offered for sale for the Islamic holiday of Eid al-Adha, although the coronavirus is wreaking havoc on people’s budgets putting an important religious tradition beyond financial reach. AP picture



Prices have skyrocketed in Morocco because of intercity travel restrictions that have upended the supply of sheep, said Saad Azizi, a regional manager for Morocco’s sheep and goat association. Prices also were pushed up after the Government closed several markets for failing to comply with health measures.

Abdou Ka, a young salesman from the interior of Senegal, remembers a

“big rush” of customers wanting sheep at this time last year.

“This year, I’m a bit worried. We only see a few customers, and they have a low budget,” Ka said. “It’s because of the coronavirus. I have the impression that people are struggling to find money. Only civil servants come in large numbers. And some of them don’t agree to pay much.”

The cheapest ram a person can find

in Dakar goes for about 80,000 CFA (NZ\$205), although more handsome ones can be sold for four times that amount. Unhappy buyers say their money doesn’t seem to be going as far this year.

“I want a good sheep for 225,000 francs (NZ\$579). What the sellers are offering me is not good,” said Mariama Thiare, a businesswoman. “Last year, I had a big sheep for the same amount.”

Some searching for deals have travelled further outside the capital, only to find nothing cheaper. Others who prepaid for their rams say now the sellers are demanding 25 percent more to get the animals delivered by Friday. On Wednesday, Alioune Ndong said he still didn’t know how he’d come up with the money for his family’s feast, and he called on Senegal’s government to help struggling families like his.

“Covid-19 has drained my money, said the tailor based in the town of Mbour outside the capital. “How do you expect me to be able to buy a ram? I pray God to be able to get one before Friday.” — AP



MISTAKEN IDENTITY: Scientists believe the increased seal population is leading to more human encounters with great white sharks, who prey on seals. AP picture

Shark attack may be linked to marine protection efforts

PORTLAND, Maine — Seals are thriving off the coast of Maine thanks to decades of protections, and that victory for wildlife has brought a consequence for humans — more encounters with sharks.

Seals are a favourite prey of large sharks such as the great white. The death this week of swimmer Julie Dimperio Holowach, who was killed by a great white off Harpswell, Maine, might have happened because the shark mistook her for a seal, authorities said.

Swimmers off the New England states have learned to be more mindful in recent years due to a spate of sightings of great whites, the apex predator made famous in the movie "Jaws." A shark that killed a man off Cape Cod in 2018 was also believed to be a great white.

That was the first fatal shark attack in Massachusetts in more than eight decades, while the death of Holowach on Monday was the first documented fatal shark attack in Maine history.

"They're not vindictive or mad or angry or preferring human flesh. They just occasionally make a mistake. And it's tragic when they do," said Greg Skomal, a shark specialist with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries.

"As we restore top predators, the potential for these interactions could increase."

Incidents of shark bites remain vanishingly rare, especially in Northeastern waters. The International Shark Attack File at the University of Florida lists only 10 unprovoked shark attacks off New England, according to records that go back to 1837.

The majority of documented shark attacks in the US happen

off Florida, and internationally, warm weather countries such as South Africa and Australia have higher totals than most. But shark bites are rare in those places, too. Australia has been the site of 652 unprovoked shark attacks according to records that go back to 1580, the International Shark Attack File reported.

Shark bites in colder northern waters are not unheard of. A handful have been recorded off Russia, Finland and Washington state. And researchers are seeing more of the great whites off New England, said James Sulikowski, a researcher of Northeastern sharks who is located at Arizona State University.

The greater number of sightings is "unequivocally" because of the resurgence of seals in New England, Sulikowski said. The seal comeback traces to the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972, which afforded seals a chance to repopulate after generations of human exploitation.

Grey seals, once hunted with bounties and pushed close to the point of local extinction, are now common sights in coastal Cape Cod. Some people even feel the animals have come back to the point where they pose a nuisance, in part because they draw more sharks.

The sharks aren't looking for people, but they're a reason for swimmers to be cautious, Sulikowski said.

"They're not looking for us. We're not on the menu," he said. "But as these predator prey relationships continue, and because they are so coastal, there's potential for interaction with humans to increase." — AP

'Father of democracy' dies in Taiwan

TAIPEI — Former Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui, considered the "father of Taiwan's democracy", has died at the age of 97.

He served as president of the Republic of China, Taiwan, from 1988 to 2000.

Lee was credited with ending autocratic rule in favour of pluralism and democracy — but was also a controversial figure.

His attempts to delink the island from China sparked tensions with Beijing, which sees Taiwan as a wayward province to be reunited one day.

Lee died on Thursday from septic shock and multiple organ failure in Taipei, after being in hospital for nearly six months.

During his time in office he led constitutional changes towards a more democratic political layout, including direct

presidential elections.

Current President Tsai Ing-wen said "he laid the foundation of a democracy built on pride and our own identity".

Lee thrived on defying China's drive to absorb the island and hoped for Taiwan to be "a country of democracy, freedom, human rights and dignity".

He became president in 1988 after the death of predecessor, Chiang Ching-kuo.

In 1996 — the first direct presidential election in Taiwan — he was democratically elected for a second term with a landslide victory.



Lee Teng-hui

Ahead of the vote, mainland China conducted months of intimidating war games and missile tests around the water to influence the election against him.

Since a civil war in the 1940s, China sees Taiwan as a breakaway province that will eventually be part of the country again. But many Taiwanese see the island as a de-facto independent nation, although surveys show most people do not want formal independence, preferring to maintain the status quo.

Taiwan's current President Tsai Ing-wen is considered Lee's protege and appears to follow in his footsteps — distancing Taiwan from the mainland while garnering US backing, with tensions reaching a new high in recent years. — BBC

INCREASING VIOLENCE: This photo captured the aftermath of an attack in the village of Masteri in west Darfur, Sudan last Saturday. Save the Children was forced to close two major health facilities after increased violence in the area, leaving 14,000 children without medical care. AP picture



Stranded without help

Violence cuts off access to medical aid in Darfur

CAIRO — A recent surge of violence in Darfur, the war-scarred region of western Sudan, has deprived more than 14,000 children of medical care, a leading aid group reported on Thursday.

Save the Children said it was forced to close two major health facilities and its field office in the village of Masteri in west Darfur.

An assault there last Saturday killed 60 civilians, including five toddlers, according to the UN.

Hundreds of Arab militiamen shot families, stole livestock and torched hundreds of homes in the area, forcing over 10,000 to run for their lives and leaving residents in dire need of aid, according to the UN Save the Children said it had no choice but to close facilities that provide nutritional and health services, fearing for the safety of its staff.

"If the centres are not reopened soon, children's lives will be put at further risk," said Arshad Malik, the group's Sudan director, at a time when a staggering 1.1 million children are facing severe hunger in Sudan, more than twice the amount reported last year.

"This conflict can only increase the number of children in need."

Residents of Masteri say they are stranded.

"We have no hospital, there is effectively no help, and people are terrified," said Mustafa Younes, a senior leader of the displaced community in Masteri.

Earlier last month, on July 13,

he watched dozens of militiamen on horses and camels storm the town and kill two women, one who he knew to be pregnant.

"The farms are burned and hundreds are fleeing to Chad, they are not taking anything with them," Younes said.

The episode in Masteri was just the latest in a string of at least seven attacks in the past few weeks that recalled the brutal tenure of ousted autocrat Omar al-Bashir.

“This conflict can only increase the number of children in need.”

—Arshad Malik

In the early 2000s, al-Bashir waged a scorched-earth counter-insurgency campaign against ethnic minority rebels who blamed the Government for economic and political marginalisation.

Government forces and primarily Arab militias known as the Janjaweed are accused of widespread atrocities in the conflict, which killed over 300,000 people and forced 2.7 million to flee their homes.

Al-Bashir, now imprisoned in the capital, Khartoum, was indicted for war crimes and genocide by the International Criminal Court.

The fighting gradually declined but violence continues to flare, as Arab militias roaming the provinces remain heavily armed and retain control over the land they have seized. Ethnic tensions still simmer, frequently erupting into tribal clashes during the summer agricultural season.

Al-Bashir's government collapsed when the military removed him from power in April 2019 following months of massive street protests.

A ruling council jointly composed of civilian and military leaders is navigating a fraught transition to democracy and has promised to bring security to Darfur.

But Darfuris say their suffering is the same.

"These attacks are out of the Bashir days," said Adam Regal, spokesman for a local organisation that runs displacement camps in Darfur.

"The Government is not only allowing the Janjaweed to kill, but encouraging it."

He pointed to an incident earlier this month, when Sudanese armed groups brutally dispersed protest camps in North Darfur, leaving over a dozen dead.

"We have only one goal, and that is to feel safe, to work our fields in peace," Regal said.

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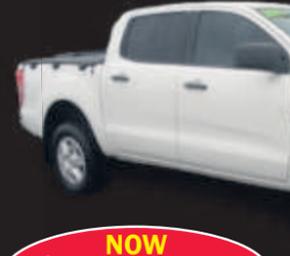
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PROPER PROCEDURE: MPI's improvements to the country's animal welfare system have been approved by the Government and will come into force in early May next year. File picture

New animal welfare regulations approved

by Murray Robertson

NEW regulations to strengthen the country's animal welfare system have been approved by the Government following delays due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) veterinarian and director for animal health and welfare Dr Chris Rodwell said the new regulations relate to a wide variety of animals and procedures.

"They clarify who can perform significant surgical procedures

on animals and in what circumstances.

"The majority of the regulations reflect current practice, but some raise the standards under which procedures can be performed.

"For example, some regulations, such as freeze-branding dogs, require that pain relief be provided to the animal throughout the procedure," Dr Rodwell said.

The regulations will become law this month.

"However, to provide time for people to understand their new

obligations under the regulations, the vast majority will have a delayed commencement and come into force on May 9 next year."

Most of the regulations have prosecutable offences which could result in fines and criminal convictions. Others are infringement offences with a penalty fee attached.

"In all cases where there is a severe impact on an animal, a prosecution would be taken directly under the Animal Welfare Act, which has heftier penalties."

Meat sector welcomes primary recruitment drive

THE meat processing and exporting industry has welcomed the Government's campaign "Opportunity Grows Here" that encourages more people to work in the primary sector.

Labour shortages have been an ongoing issue for meat processors and exporters.

Despite a strong commitment to training and employing New Zealanders, meat processors have struggled to fill roles and the sector was currently about 2000 employees short, said Sirma Karapeeva, chief executive of the Meat Industry Association (MIA).

"This affects the ability to run processing plants to the desired capacity, and process all products to the maximum value for farmers and the country.

"We certainly support this initiative to attract more people to work in our

industry, which is playing a critical role in New Zealand's economic recovery following the Covid-19 crisis," she said.

"As the country's second largest export industry, we have shown our resilience and agility by continuing to produce and export food to our 120 global markets during this challenging time, while providing safe employment for over 25,000 people, predominantly in regional communities across New Zealand.

"It is a productive, innovative and progressive industry, offering stable employment, competitive wages and strong career pathways."

There was a vast array of jobs available, ranging from processing, engineering, trades, sales and marketing or human resources, to distribution, animal welfare and many scientific and environmental

roles, Ms Karapeeva said.

"The industry also offers entry level roles for those without any formal qualifications or experience as well as for those who have undertaken Primary ITO training or tertiary and post-graduate study.

"Staff can progress over time from entry level to senior and management roles and will be supported by practical, on-the-job training."

MIA urges the Government to further extend the time that skilled migrant workers get permitted to work in New Zealand.

"Skilled migrant workers are important to maintaining certainty of production and employing more New Zealanders.

"While there will be an even stronger focus by processing and exporting companies on hiring domestically over the coming years, it is likely the industry will still need to bring in specialist skills from overseas, such as halal processing people," she said.

"We hope it will be possible to continue to progress discussions with the Government on a streamlined process for these workers so we can have certainty in this area."



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Prices rise at packed sale

by Trevor Brown

THERE was a plentiful supply of heavier lambs at yesterday's Matawhero sheep sale and prices rose accordingly.

In the prime pens, Mangatoitoi Station at Ngatapa sold five very large lambs for \$185, while Tutumatai Station at Ruatoria received the best prices of \$160.50 for a pen of 120 store male lambs and \$149 for 45 store ewe lambs.

Te Wera Station sold 13 prime 2-tooth ewes for \$140.

Cheviot Hills Station at Waerenga-o-Kuri sold 119 mixed-age Coopworth ewes, scanned-in-lamb at 154 percent for \$131. A second cut of 24 fetched \$100.

In total there were 2495 sheep sold, along with 22 feeder calves from Colin Kerr at Ngatapa. Prices for these ranged from \$232 down to \$35.

Best prices —
Prime lambs: Mangatoitoi Station, 5, \$185; Kerry Ellmers, 4, \$170, 8, \$141; Nigel McGrannachan, 11, \$167; M.D and C.A Utting, 10, \$164, 7, \$157; Reginald Proffitt, 5, \$159; Waikura Ltd, 7, \$159; Bruce and Hills P/S, 9, \$158.
Store male lambs: Tutumatai Station, 120, \$160.50, 69, \$140, 18, \$120; Waikura Ltd (Waikura Valley), 67, \$140, 132, \$130, 113, \$129, 70, \$90, 13, \$52; Arakihi Station (Tolaga Bay), 20, \$137, 3, \$70; Pikirangi Station (Otoko), 41, \$131; Highland Station (Tahora), 11, \$120.
Store ewe lambs: Tutumatai Station, 45, \$149, 16, \$125; Te Wera Station, 46, \$144.50; Arakihi Station, 111, \$141, 97, \$140.50, 33, \$136, 29, \$65; R and J Utting Ltd (Waimata), 112, \$140.50; Waikura Ltd, 19, \$127.50, 32, \$125, 119, \$118, 42, \$115, 54, \$60, 10, \$50; Cheviot Hills Station, 120, \$127.50; Kerley Agriculture Ltd (Kanakanaia), 34, \$127.

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<i>Clostridium perfringens</i> Type A	✓		✓
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Positive change workshops

BEEF and Lamb NZ and the Agri-Womens Development Trust will combine later this month to present a two-part online workshop designed to help farmers respond to pressures with meaningful actions.

Entitled "Know Your Mindset — Grow your Influence", the workshop runs online from 7-8.30pm on August 12 and 14.

"Positive change for your farm, family and community, starts with you," the organisers said.

"Influence is hard to come by in farming. We take prices, bear the weather and shoulder new regulations. But just working harder to fight every fire is the road to frustration, disappointment and burnout.

"With changes happening quickly, we invite you to pause, reflect on your values and decide what meaningful actions in your life might look like," the organisers said.

The workshop has been designed for farmers and will be presented by clinical psychologist Dr

Nigel George of Umbrella Wellbeing and AWDT founder and farmer Lindy Nelson.

"It is open to individuals or farming teams in the sheep, beef and dairy sectors.

"The focus is on making the theory relevant for farmers — drawing on real-life farming examples, farmer-to-farmer breakout sessions and actionable next-steps.

Nigel and Lindy will cover two topics split across the online workshop sessions.

"Cutting through the noise — learn how to respond to pressures, like the weather, regulation or market changes, by understanding what's important to you and what is just noise.

"Taking action — decide on tangible changes you can make in your farming business, community or industry that match your values and make a difference."

The workshop has been supported by Farmstrong and Ravensdown.

Registrations via the B+LNZ website.

A memorable year

MEAT and Wool chairman of the Gisborne-Wairoa province of Federated Farmers, Sam Hain was re-elected unopposed into the role at the province's annual general meeting last month.

The following is his report for the year.

"2020 is a year that will be etched in our memories for obvious reasons.

Surfing for Farmers had to come to an abrupt end as many recreational activities, including surfing, were banned for five weeks.

My wife and I attended the World Hereford Conference in Queenstown, which did become world famous in New Zealand.

Other than that it was a relatively uneventful year, if you don't count a major outbreak of bovine tuberculosis in Northern Hawke's Bay, the worst drought, from memory, for Central Hawke's Bay and the Bay of Plenty, as well as many other regions of New Zealand, and some major new policies from the Government in regards to freshwater, carbon and biodiversity.

Oh, and we had a virus doing the rounds. Pretty nondescript year really.

One thing that surprised me over the last four months was how well we have kept in touch when travel and face-to-face contact has been so difficult.

We've talked over the phone more than ever before, checking in and checking up on family and friends.

We have taken to new technology like we're still teenagers and they are the latest social media craze to come out.

This technology, such as Zoom and Teamer, enabled us to carry on with business as usual when it was anything but. We have kept abreast of developments at head office and around the country.

As a region we have been fortunate. We rely on our primary industries so we were hit hard when forestry started to slow down in spring last year and again in January.

However, it has started to pick up again.

Every week I was told that the log ship at the wharf was going to be the last one and every week another one turned up.

Now we're back to at least two anchored in the bay at all times.

We always knew that producing food was essential, we didn't need to be told.

While it got very dry in some parts of the region, the drought wasn't widespread like it was in other areas of New Zealand.

It was like a summer from our childhoods, hot and dry with nearly three weeks of temperatures reaching the 30s.

We are an isolated region of great people. That was demonstrated in March and April, where most of us showed overwhelming kindness to one another.

Most importantly, we learned what was important. It was health, it was food and it was people.

There's an old saying that still holds true today. 'Once in your life you need a lawyer, an accountant and a preacher, but every day, three times a day, you need a farmer'."



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Auckland struggling to attract local visitors

by Amy Williams, RNZ

AUCKLAND — Auckland businesses want more done to attract people into the city to prop up the local economy.

Vacancy signs are now commonplace along the city's main street and some store owners fear it could become a ghost town.

Tourism Industry Aotearoa chief executive Chris Roberts said out of all the country's main cities, Auckland was struggling the most to attract local visitors.

This was evident in the recent school holidays.

"Aucklanders left the city and visited other parts of the country, which is fantastic for the regions, but not the same degree of people are going to Auckland," he said.

"About a third of all tourism spend happens in Auckland and there's a reliance on domestic visitors. At the moment though, those visitors are choosing to go to other parts of the country."

In good times, domestic tourism is worth \$24 billion to the country — with a third funnelled into Auckland.

Now, with international tourists gone for the foreseeable future, the focus is on attracting domestic travellers to Auckland's CBD.

A tourism industry leaders group, set up to shape Auckland as a tourist destination, is now working to market the city domestically.

This includes the Government agency Tourism New Zealand, which usually markets the country to the world.

"They haven't ever promoted city breaks and that's something they're working on with Auckland, Christchurch and Wellington, to encourage New Zealanders to go to a city for a break," Mr Roberts said.



FOCUS GOES ON THE DOMESTIC MARKET: With international tourists gone for the foreseeable future, the focus for Auckland is now firmly on attracting domestic travellers to its CBD. New Zealand Herald file picture

He said Auckland desperately needed a boost in local tourists to stop stores from closing down.

Auckland's central business association, Heart of the City, monitors foot traffic in the CBD.

Its chief executive, Viv Beck, said a recent pedestrian count was 25 percent down compared to last year, mirroring spending which has dropped by 20 percent.

"There's a lot of discussion under way between organisations, leasing agents and property owners around the challenges we are facing and how we can best overcome them."

Heart of the City has asked Auckland Council for an extra \$250,000 to help market the city as a holiday destination.

"We're very focused on events that bring Aucklanders into the city and also that attract others from around the country," Ms Beck said.

When stores become vacant, shopping strips often give way to two dollar shops.

Ms Beck said they were working to keep a good mix of retailers in the CBD.

"We understand that people need to survive and if there's a place to be leased, then people will be looking to lease it," she said.

"We certainly want to keep up the recognition of how important it is to create a great place that people want to come to and have the things here that people enjoy doing."

It is not yet known exactly how high the CBD's overall vacancy rate is.

Figures from the commercial realtor Colliers International show office vacancies rose from an all-time low of 4.7 percent at the end of last year, to just over 6 percent in June.

Retail vacancies are still being surveyed and will be released next week.

Its national director of research, Chris Dibble, said store rents had dropped by 10 percent on the city fringe and vacancies were edging up in the CBD.

"It is situated in those hospitality and travel sectors at the moment, and that's probably reflecting the difficulties that were faced by the retail sector with not a lot of spending going on during that lockdown period," he said.



GUILTY: Barry Kloogh in court for his sentencing. RNZ picture by Tim Brown

Jailed for eight years and 10 months over Ponzi scheme

DUNEDIN — Former Dunedin financial adviser Barry Kloogh, whose Ponzi scheme defrauded investors of more than \$15 million, will spend at least five years behind bars.

Kloogh appeared in Dunedin District Court yesterday, where the 57-year-old was jailed for eight years and 10 months over his years-long scheme, which was estimated to have cost investors \$15.7m.

He had pleaded guilty to 11 charges brought by the Serious Fraud Office in March. Victims detailed how he stole and squandered their savings and investments on a luxury lifestyle.

One woman told the court that Kloogh stole more than \$700,000 from her and her dying husband.

She said Kloogh's manipulation included contacting her husband while he was receiving chemotherapy.

The woman told the court her husband had died thinking Kloogh was a trusted friend.

Many victims spoke of Kloogh grooming them through friendship before taking all he could from them, including their KiwiSaver retirement funds.

His companies, Financial Planning Limited and Impacted Enterprises Limited, came under investigation in May of last year.

The two companies were placed into interim liquidation in July, before formally being placed into liquidation on August 29 by the High Court.

The following month, Kloogh had his financial adviser authorisation cancelled by the Financial Markets Authority. — RNZ

Gloriavale commune looking to expand with a second compound

by Lois Williams, RNZ

GREYMOUTH — The burgeoning Gloriavale Christian Community at Lake Haupiri is looking to expand with a second compound at Lake Brunner, West Coast council leaders have heard.

The Greymouth Star reported this year that Gloriavale had purchased an expansive property on the remote western shore of Lake Brunner, which is between Moana and Mitchells.

Planners working on a combined district plan (the 'One Plan') for the West Coast told the Te Tai o Poutini Plan Committee (a joint committee made up of West Coast councils) that the new site would in future help accommodate growing

numbers.

More than 800 people now lived at the Lake Haupiri site, planner Lois Easton said at the meeting. "They are looking to set up more sites as the commune expands."

The councils might want to consider special planning zones or precincts for small settlements, such as Gloriavale, Ms Easton suggested.

"At the moment, almost everything they do needs discretionary-activity resource consent, so there's a lot of unnecessary planning work (going on)."

The councils should also think about how the Gloriavale property, with its communal-living facilities, might be zoned if the community ever disbanded in

the future, she said.

"If it did disband, would it become a tourism facility . . . (or) an outdoor education camp?"

Other small settlements on the West Coast were also in a state of flux, with some growing rapidly, Ms Easton said.

"Blackball, for instance, with the new Paparua track being built there, has had a huge resurgence."

Such places might benefit from having settlement zoning, with areas set aside for commercial development, Ms Easton suggested.

The One Plan committee is now meeting fortnightly to tackle the task of creating new planning rules that will in future apply to all three districts on the West Coast.



BURGEONING COMMUNITY: Members of Gloriavale commune attend a gathering. Alexander Turnbull Library picture

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Faith communities can be places of healing. They need to name the violence and abuse and stand up for the oppressed. We are called to "bind up the broken hearted and set the captives free" (Isaiah 61.1)

What belief systems are we holding on to that are supporting the abuse of women, children or men? Any belief system that leads to abuse is not of God.

Healing comes from letting the person experience their preciousness as a child of God. As communities we need to help parents care for their children and each other in a way that promotes love, safety and well being.

So together let us delete messages of hate and cruelty by speaking the truth about violence and abuse and promote messages of life, love and acceptance.

Together let us bring heartfelt compassion to the wounds inflicted by hate and rejection. Let us not tolerate violence and abuse and take responsibility for wrongs done. Let us recognise the value and dignity of each person.

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'Strategic' splurge on tourism

Govt says 3000 jobs protected

WELLINGTON — The Government is spending more than \$230 million on "strategic" tourism businesses in a move it says will protect up to 3000 jobs in the sector hammered by the pandemic.

This round of funding is unlikely to attract the same heat as when up to \$10.2m was allocated to AJ Hackett Bungy last month, as initial amounts to many of the country's best-known attractions are just 5 percent of that.

Tourism Minister Kelvin Davis yesterday released the first batch of 126 businesses that would receive a \$500,000 grant in the first year and then be eligible for soft loans as part of a package that could total \$245m.

The amount of the loan would be determined by individual business cases.

He also announced \$50m for a regional events fund, \$20m for an inbound tour operator loan scheme and \$10m to lift digital capability in the sector.

The 48 strategic businesses released yesterday range from Kelly Tarlton's in Auckland to Larnach Castle in Dunedin. The Government copped flak after granting \$5.1m (and a possible loan of the same amount) to AJ Hackett Bungy last month because of the wealth of the operation's owners who include NBR richlister Sir John Davies.

But Kelvin Davis has defended the grant which was made following an urgent request from

the company, which said it would save the jobs of 83 staff. Whale Watch Kaikoura received \$1.5m and Discover Waitomo up to \$4m under the Strategic Tourism Assets Protection Programme.

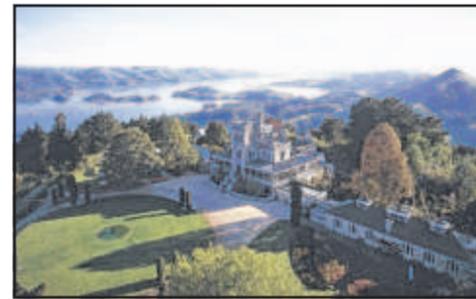
More than 300 businesses have applied for funding from the "bespoke" programme that is aimed at ensuring that strategic tourism assets that generate a wider range of benefits aren't lost.

According to Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment criteria the assets should be nationally and/or internationally recognised, a key attraction and one without which tourism to the region would be significantly diminished.

Funding decisions are made by

FUNDING BUSINESSES: Tourism Minister Kelvin Davis yesterday released the first batch of 126 businesses that would receive a \$500,000 grant in the first year Larnach Castle, Dunedin is part of the strategic tourism business programme.

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the Tourism Recovery Minister's Group, comprising Davis, Finance Minister Grant Robertson, Maori Development Minister Nanaia Mahuta, Conservation Minister Eugenie Sage and the Under-Secretary for Regional Economic Development Fletcher Tabuteau. Davis said the package would support tourism operators of all sizes and types across Aotearoa.

The \$50m for the Regional Events Fund would help drive

domestic tourism and the \$20m in loans for inbound tour operators would prepare them for "when international travel resumes", he said.

"We're also providing \$10m that will help tourism businesses adapt to our current reality by helping them develop digital strategies, access digital tools and benefit from the existing Digital Enablement initiatives."

— NZ Herald

'Engineer's dream' of pumping water uphill

Sceptics fear Government is rushing without considering alternatives

by Hamish Rutherford, NZ Herald

OTAGO — In a winter marked by huge spending promises, Labour's announcement about a possible new lower South Island power scheme was bold: potentially thousands of jobs and a "game changer" for the electricity sector.

Energy Minister Megan Woods announced that a \$30 million study on how to address pressures on the electricity system will look at various options, but with the emphasis almost entirely on just one: Lake Onslow.

The scheme would pump water from the Clutha River into a massive artificial lake (on top of the existing, much smaller Lake Onslow) east of Roxburgh.

Unlike conventional hydro schemes, Lake Onslow would pump water uphill to allow it to run back down again later, in and out of the reservoir behind the existing Roxburgh Dam.

While any pumped hydro scheme will generate less electricity than it uses, the dynamics of the wider electricity market mean it could be a viable idea.

Woods' statement hyped the potential, even though it announced nothing more than a technical assessment to see if the case could be made for further study.

Presenting the study as a "significant step" in the Government's

"goal for 100 percent renewable electricity generation", she was prepared to talk about jobs.

"The full Lake Onslow project at its peak could employ 3500-4500 skilled and semi-skilled workers, as well as thousands more in indirect jobs." Elsewhere, she said the project could be a "game changer" and "transformative for our energy system" — on the proviso, naturally, that this was "if a business case stacks up".

If it were to go ahead, Lake Onslow would be "an engineer's dream", Harbour Asset Management's head of equities Craig Stent wrote in a note titled "are we thinking big again?", a reference to policies promoted by former Prime Minister Rob Muldoon, many of which failed to generate the promised returns.

Some in the industry expressed concerns that while Woods' study is meant to consider all options, it is heading in one, expensive, direction.

Genesis Energy welcomed a study into the electricity system, but warned the costs needed to be stacked up next to the benefits to the system.

"We hope the terms of reference for this is not just

about justifying one project," said Genesis chief executive Marc England, adding that any study should be very focused on whether such a project is economically rational. Others are promoting a vision.

On the afternoon of the



'GAME CHANGER': Already home to an artificial lake, Lake Onslow in Otago is suddenly focus for the future of New Zealand's electricity system.

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Government's announcement, BusinessDesk published an opinion piece by Dr Keith Turner, former Meridian Energy chief executive, warning of the impacts of Covid and the looming closure of the Tiwai Point aluminium smelter.

Regarded as the type of engineer prone to nation-building ideas, Turner said he had pushed hard for the study.

"I've been a big driver of this, I don't mind admitting it, because (Lake Onslow) is a fantastic possibility." Turner was a member of the Interim Climate Change Committee — which paid little attention to pumped hydro storage — but he is now firmly behind the concept after observing Australia's Snowy 2.0 pumped-hydro project, as a director of Australian company

TransGrid, which is connecting the project to its transmission network.

But he also appears to see the project as being a response to the current economic conditions. "If the country's going to spend billions maintaining this generation's consumption, it's mortgaging future generations to pay for our consumption. You can't do that for long without creating an untenable problem," Turner said.

"You can generate a lot of jobs and maintain standards of living if you spend money on creating intergenerational assets."

Rod Drury, the now-retired founder of Xero, has been meeting energy companies, ministers and even seemingly sovereign wealth funds,

"evangelising" the idea that New Zealand's renewable energy system is a competitive advantage in the future akin to Saudi oil. Woods confirmed she had met Drury on the plan and while she maintained work was under way before then, she described him as a "critical voice".

One executive at a major power company described a slightly awkward scene when Drury pitched the idea to industry veterans, who over decades had seen ambitious renewable electricity projects founder for countless reasons, from heated protests to mundane technical issues. "This is vastly different to anything Rod's ever done."

"His vision is a really cool vision, but his grasp of the practicalities is quite limited," one said.

Drury maintained that there was a groundswell of support for Lake Onslow from the business community.

"Everyone is enthusiastically behind it. This is the stuff that we want to do. We want big, fun projects that are good in the long term."

And who is everyone? Drury names Trade Me founder Sam Morgan, Warehouse founder Sir Stephen Tindall and former Air New Zealand chief executive Rob Fyfe, the same trio he earlier named as the business leaders who started the process of New Zealand going into lockdown.

Former Green Party MP Kevin Hague, who is now the chief executive of Forest and Bird, dismissed the hype about the scheme. "Not everyone thinks it's necessarily a good idea. Rod (Drury) and his friends, I'm sure they do."

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — New Zealand shares rose as earnings updates from local firms and US tech companies outweighed data showing a record quarterly contraction for the US economy. Mainfreight hit an all-time high.

The S&P/NZX 50 Index advanced 0.3 percent to 11,727.63. Within the index, 20 stocks rose, 22 fell, and eight were unchanged. Turnover was \$155.9 million.

The slump in the world's biggest economy put investors on edge, as they weigh up tepid US activity for the broader economy. However, the local market managed to shake that off with optimistic trading updates from global logistics firm Mainfreight and rental campervan operator Tourism Holdings. Better than expected

earnings from Facebook, Amazon, Apple and Google's parent, Alphabet, also soothed some of the fears over the 32.9 percent annualised slump in US gross domestic product in the June quarter.

"We are seeing some of the companies that have quietly been getting on with it really performing well today," Shane Solly, portfolio manager at Harbour Asset Management said.

Mainfreight shares hit a record \$46.95 in early trading following a strong trading update and upbeat annual meeting yesterday. The shares rose 7.6 percent to a record close \$46.90, and are up 10.5 percent so far this year, valuing the business at \$4.27 billion.

Jarden analysts said the result was

"remarkable" and upgraded their forecast for net profit in the March 2021 year by 25 percent, due to increasing revenue in Australia and NZ.

Tourism Holdings led the market higher, jumping 9.9 percent to \$1.88 after it released a framework outline for its plan to stay cashflow positive while operating in a fully domestic environment for the 2021 financial year. The stock had been in decline since it reached \$2.40 in early June when recovering from a sharp slump in March.

The campervan rental company plans to shrink its fleet by 30 percent to keep cash in the coffers.

"That was a bit of a surprise, investors have been anticipating them to continue to see tough times and potentially have to raise new equity capital," Solly said. "Being cashflow positive in 2021 means they might not have to do that."

Auckland International Airport rose 2.6 percent to \$6.38 and Air New Zealand increased 0.8 percent to \$1.34.

Genesis Energy advanced 2.7 percent to \$2.91, Meridian Energy gained 1.5 percent at \$4.86 and Mercury NZ was up 1 percent to \$4.67.

Fisher & Paykel Healthcare increased 1.3 percent to \$36. Meanwhile, A2 Milk Company fell 3.1 percent to \$20.84, following a wider decline on Australia's S&P/ASX 200 Index.

Vista Group International posted the day's biggest decline, down 4.5 percent at \$1.28 and SkyCity Entertainment Group fell 3.1 percent to \$2.49.

The Australian banks dropped, giving back some of yesterday's gains. Australia & New Zealand Banking Group fell 1.5 percent to \$19.50 and Westpac Banking Corp fell 2.9 percent to \$18.46. — BusinessDesk

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WEEKLY ROUND-UP

MONDAY-TO-FRIDAY OFFICIAL MARKET STATISTICS



TOP 10 TURNOVER		
Share name	Shares	
AscensionCap	84,094,700	
New Talisman	22,513,500	
Sky Network	19,577,000	
Blackwell	16,786,900	
Kiwi Prop	13,680,000	
Pacific Edge	12,796,100	
Meridian Energy	8,529,500	
Spark NZ	8,016,900	
Metlifecare	7,465,200	
Goodman Prop Tst	7,367,500	

TOP 10 VALUE		
Share name	Dollars (000)	
Fishr&Paykl Health	123,060,700	
a2 Milk	51,289,600	
Metlifecare	44,152,500	
AuckAirport	42,962,800	
Meridian Energy	40,656,000	
Spark NZ	39,305,100	
Contact Energy	26,723,900	
Ryman Health	22,750,000	
PushpayHld	20,729,600	
Mercury NZ	17,339,200	

BIGGEST 10 RISES		
Share name	Percentage	
Cavalier Corp	59.2593	
Plexure Group	23.3333	
ikeGPS Grp	19.4805	
AFT Pharm	11.6505	
Mainfreight	11.1374	
Colonial Motor	8.9314	
Pacific Edge	8.6957	
Tourism Holdings	6.8182	
Smartpay	5.9701	
Metro Perf Glass	5.00	

BIGGEST 10 FALLS		
Share name	Percentage	
SMW Group	73.4171	
AMP	13.4409	
NZ Oil & Gas	7.6923	
AlliedFarmers	6.25	
Hallenstein Glasson	4.9861	
Z Energy	4.4776	
Genetack Grp	4.4068	
AWF Madison	4.1667	
Synlait Milk Ltd (NS)	4.1667	
NZME Ltd	3.9216	

NZX 10		
12,449.89	+58.90	+0.475%

MIDCAP		
29,266.46	+11.71	+0.04%

SMALLCAP		
63,367.1	+152.28	+0.241%

NZX All		
12,696.6	+40.67	+0.321%

New Zealand

	Last Price	Weekly Move	52-week High	52-week Low	NTA	Dividend CPS	Yld%	P/E Ratio
A-C								
Abano	2.75	-0.03	5.54	1.15	-4.25	.06	3.92	41.8
AFT Pharm	4.60	+0.48	5.00	2.70	-1.0	.13	-	35.27
Air NZ	1.34	+0.01	3.05	.80	1.63	.19	11.40	6.88
AlliedFarmers	.60	-0.04	.74	.46	.30	.11	4.63	5.3
AMP	1.61	-0.25	2.15	1.14	1.21	-.82	-	-
ANZ	19.50	-1.10	31.10	14.50	20.39	1.56	4.88	12.46
ArborGen	.16	-0.00	.20	.14	.13	-.00	-	-
Argosy	1.27	-0.01	1.54	.74	1.30	.14	5.65	8.82
Arvida	1.60	-0.02	2.00	.88	1.27	.08	3.81	19.08
AscensionCap	.00	-0.00	.00	.00	-.00	-	-	-174.55
Asset Plus Ltd	.36	+0.00	.65	.33	.56	-.09	8.53	-
AuckAirport	6.38	+0.04	9.90	4.26	5.00	.43	2.45	14.76
Augusta Cap	.93	+0.02	1.95	.64	.34	-.27	4.33	-
Aus Found	6.77	+0.22	7.67	4.90	6.37	.21	4.12	31.82
Aust Food	.00	+0.00	.00	.00	.00	-.00	-	-
AWF Madison	1.38	-0.06	2.05	.91	-.71	.07	8.05	17.48
Bankers Inv	19.20	-0.61	21.05	14.10	19.23	1.18	2.22	16.14
Barramundi	.71	+0.02	.76	.44	.69	.18	8.31	3.88
Blackwell	.01	-0.02	.09	.00	.00	-.00	-	-
BLIS Tech	.07	-0.00	.09	.03	.00	-.00	-	53.93
Briscoe Grp	3.42	+0.01	4.49	2.35	1.38	.28	3.45	12.13
Burger Fuel	.41	-0.00	.61	.24	.15	.00	-	43.57
Cannasouth	.54	-0.01	.84	.34	.10	-.02	-	-
Carbon Fund	1.23	+0.01	1.23	.90	1.22	.15	-	-
Cavalier Corp	.43	+0.16	.44	.16	.70	-.11	-	-
CDL Inv	.83	+0.03	.95	.66	.86	.11	5.82	7.11
Chatham Rock	.19	-	.25	.09	.19	-.05	-	-
Chorus	7.46	+0.06	8.02	4.88	1.67	.12	4.38	61.31
City of Lond Inv	6.29	-0.04	9.10	5.65	6.63	1.50	6.05	4.17
Colonial Motor	6.83	+0.56	9.11	4.98	6.24	.58	6.10	11.68
Comvita	2.97	-0.10	4.63	1.54	2.20	-.73	-	-
Contact Energy	5.84	-0.02	9.05	4.54	3.12	.17	8.34	32.71
Cooks Glob Fds	.04	-0.00	.08	.04	-.01	-.00	-	-
D-F								
Delegat Group	13.00	+0.05	13.33	6.39	3.65	.51	1.82	25.33
EBOS Group	21.80	-0.53	25.60	18.42	1.15	.99	3.75	21.85
Enprise Group	.68	-	.91	.58	.56	-.01	-	-
ERODD Ltd	3.40	+0.01	3.44	1.80	1.13	.01	-	-222.79
EvolveEduc	.11	+0.01	.18	.05	-.01	-.01	-	-
Fishr&Paykl Health	36.00	+0.76	37.33	14.85	1.41	.50	1.06	71.94
Fletcher Building	3.38	-0.07	5.70	3.05	3.19	.18	4.44	18.27
Foley Wines	1.79	+0.08	1.95	1.35	1.26	.06	2.33	25.75
Fonterra	3.82	-0.04	4.30	3.15	2.47	-.10	-	-
Fonterra Shrhlds Unts	3.82	-0.04	4.35	3.15	4.05	-	-	-
Foreign & Colonial	13.80	+0.20	15.90	10.10	14.46	2.39	1.67	5.77
Freightways	7.01	-0.04	8.78	4.50	-.58	.38	6.04	18.42
G-L								
General Capital Ltd	.11	-0.00	.12	.05	.03	.00	-	133.58
GenesisEgy	2.91	-0.02	3.77	1.99	1.66	.01	7.72	153.74
Genetack Grp	1.28	-0.06	5.90	.76	-.00	-.07	3.26	-
GEN	.05	+0.00	.12	.02	-.01	.10	-	.57
GFNZ Grp Ltd Ord	.42	-	.59	.34	.33	.04	6.47	9.08
Good Spirits Ltd	.08	-0.00	.15	.04	-.03	.00	-	22.81
Goodman Prop Tst	2.22	+0.04	2.52	1.84	1.72	.19	3.49	11.38
Green Cross Health	1.05	-	1.39	.96	1.10	.09	4.63	11.14
Hallenstein Glasson	3.43	-0.18	6.48	1.80	1.27	.46	9.72	7.31
Heartland Grp Holding	1.31	-0.01	1.93	.89	1.05	.14	11.66	9.31
Hendrsn Far East	6.80	+0.21	7.55	5.55	6.15	.07	6.77	95.52
ikeGPS Grp	.92	+0.15	.96	.48	.04	-.05	-	-
Infratil	4.83	-	5.65	3.00	3.01	.37	4.40	12.86
Investore	1.99	+0.02	2.02	1.35	1.73	.10	4.71	19.13
JPMorg GlobGrth	6.92	+0.10	7.35	4.99	6.50	1.32	3.74	5.23
Just Life Group	.39	+0.01	.79	.36	.21	.02	11.40	14.57
Kathmandu	1.14	-0.03	2.54	.48	-.13	.16	10.21	7.1
Kingfish	1.69	+0.02	1.76	1.05	1.69	.00	7.85	224.37
Kiwi Prop	1.07	+0.04	1.70	.74	1.25	-.12	4.03	-
M-O								
Mainfreight	46.90	+4.70	46.95	24.00	7.30	1.58	1.75	29.67
Marlin Global	1.08	+0.02	1.12	.69	1.05	.25	7.52	4.29
Marsden Mari	6.06	-0.09	7.19	5.26	3.39	.25	3.67	23.48
MarWineEst	.18	-	.23	.17	.04	-.00	-	-
Me Today	.10	-0.00	.16	.00	.11	-	-	-
Mercer Group	.24	+0.00	.30	.15	-.02	-.01	-	-
Mercury NZ	4.67	-0.02	5.62	3.59	2.50	.24	4.67	18.93
Meridian Energy	4.86	+0.11	5.80	3.61	1.97	.14	5.51	32.95
Metlifecare	5.91	-	6.94	3.16	7.00	.18	1.23	32.02
Metro Perf Glass	.21	+0.01	.38	.15	.10	-.42	-	-
Michael Hill	.33	-0.00	.76	.23	.42	.04	4.59	7.54
Millennm&Cophthm	1.84	-0.01	2.82	1.77	4.44	.56	5.66	3.24
Moa Ord Shrs	.15	-0.00	.34	.09	-.07	-.04	-	-
Napier Port	3.48	+0.10	4.28	2.51	1.72	.03	1.00	101.57
New Talisman	.00	-0.00	.01	.00	.00	-.00	-	-
NZ King Salmn	1.83	-0.07	2.42	1.29	.99	.12	3.79	14.89
NZ Oil & Gas	.60	-0.05	.73	.43	.84	-.01	-	-
NZ Refining Co	.71	+0.02	2.16	.62	2.36	.01	3.91	53.28
NZME Ltd	.24	-0.01	.58	.17	-.17	-.84	-	-
NZX Limited	1.46	+0.02	1.49	.92	-.01	.05	5.80	27.34
OceaniaHlth	1.01	-	1.39	.38	.95	-.02	3.47	-
P-S								
Pacific Edge	.75	+0.06	.80	.06	.02	-.03	-	-

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PaySauce	.42	-0.01	1.31	.36	.01	-.01	-	-
PGG Wrightson	2.81	-0.07	3.01	1.55	1.96	1.07	8.16	2.6
Plexure Group	1.48	+0.28	1.56	.37	.07	.00	-	204.93
PLP Fund	1.06	-0.01	1.08	1.01	1.05	.08	3.13	12.84
Port of Tauranga	7.70	-0.14	8.14	4.90	1.66	.14	3.30	52.42
Precinct Prop	1.71	+0.02	1.95	1.44	1.48	.16	3.97	10.21
Promisia	.00	-	.00	.00	-.00	-.00	-	-
Prop For Ind	2.46	-0.01	2.59	1.60	2.05	.35	4.11	6.96
PushpayHld	7.94	+0.15	9.68	2.36	-.32	.09	-	82.19
QEX	.55	+0.01	.90	.50	.22	.02	-	24.7
Rakon	.28	-	.32	.15	.36	.01	-	16.4
RestaurantBrands	11.95	+0.03	14.13	6.47	-.348	.24	-	49.55
Ryman Health	13.30	-0.05	17.20	6.61	4.52	.52	1.82	25.12
Sanford	6.50	+0.22	8.20	5.55	.95	.40	4.06	16.06
Scales Corp	5.25	+0.15	5.45	3.30	2.19	.83	5.03	6.29
Scott Tech	1.76	-0.03	2.73	.81	.32	-.12	2.79	-
Seeka Kiwifruit	3.91	-0.07	5.20	3.40	4.55	.21	4.26	17.8
Serko Ltd	3.52	-0.11	5.80	.87	.47	-.10	-	-
Skellerup	2.44	-0.04	2.52	1.37	.61	1.4	6.36	17.14
Sky Network	.12	-0.01	.68	.10	-.10	-.85	-	-
SKYCITYEnt	2.49	-0.07	4.15	1.14	.91	.57	11.16	4.31
Smartpay	.71	+0.04	.76	.16	-.10	-.02	-	-
Smartshr APAC	1.96	-0.01	2.23	1.65	1.98	-	1.69	-
Smartshr ASX Units	2.52	-0.01	2.63	2.51	2.56	-	-	-
Smartshr AU 20	3.49	-0.02	4.21	2.65	3.56	-	5.23	-
Smartshr AU Div	1.48	-0.01	1.76	1.05	1.50	-	7.02	-
Smartshr AU Fin	5.78	-0.14	7.95	4.17	5.91	-	5.81	-
Smartshr AU Mid	7.13	-0.09	7.72	4.32	7.27	-	1.89	-
Smartshr AU Prp	1.27	-0.01	1.75	.91	1.28	-	4.40	-
Smartshr AU Res	4.92	-0.04	5.44	3.23	5.05	-	5.21	-
Smartshr Auto	3.39	-0.04	3.44	2.35	3.39	-	-	-
Smartshr Emr	1.29	-0.01	1.44	1.02	1.31	-	2.36	-
Smartshr Emr Equ	2.13	-0.00	2.29	1.73	2.14	-	-	-
Smartshr EU	1.62	-0.00	1.86	1.24	1.63	-	2.50	-
Smartshr EU Equ	2.32							

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SAT-SUN 2.40pm, 6.40pm, 8.40pm
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WHERE'D YOU GO BERNADETTE (M)
SAT-SUN 3.40pm, 6pm, 8.30pm. TUE 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 6pm, 8.30pm
THE SECRET: DARE TO DREAM (PG)
SAT-SUN-TUE 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 8.20pm
BRITT-MARIE WAS HERE (M) SAT-TUE 3.20pm, 8.15pm
SUN 1pm, 5.50pm
HOUSE OF CARDIN (E)
SAT-TUE 1pm
SUN 3.20pm
THE KING OF STATEN ISLAND (R16)
SAT-SUN-TUE 8.30pm
RADIOACTIVE (M)
SAT-TUE 5.50pm
SUN 8.15pm
THE PERSONAL HISTORY OF DAVID COPPERFIELD (PG)
SAT-SUN -TUE 12.50pm, 6pm
TROLLS: WORLD TOUR (G) SAT-SUN 12.40pm, 4.40pm. TUE 4.40pm
RESISTANCE (M)
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SUN 3.20pm
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Meetings

TE TUMU PAEROA

MĀORI LAND COURT APPLICATIONS
HAHAU A11B
Change of Date and Venue

This Application will now be heard on Wednesday 9 September 2020

Māori Land Court, Te Whare o Te Rā, Ngā Wai e Rua Building, 60 Reads Quay, Gisborne

11.45am – Review of Trust and Replace the Māori Trustee

Please arrive 15 minutes before the allocated time and present to the Court Assistant

For further information please contact Te Tumu Paeroa C/- Te Tumu Paeroa Wellington (0800) 943 682

Meetings

MAORI PARTY HOROUTA BRANCH MEETING

Monday 3 August 2020
5.30pm

Te Tini o Porou Cnr of Huxley and Tyndall Rds

The Horouta Branch of the Maori Party is meeting on Monday 3 August to discuss:

- Election 2020 Call to Action
- Membership & Fundraising Update
- General Business

If you are a member and supporter of the Maori Party and believe in Mana Maori Motuhake, Nau mai, Hara mai.

Na, Selwyn Parata Tiamana

Meetings

RONGOPAI MARAE AGM

On Sunday 16.8.20 10am

- AGENDA:**
- Karakia
 - Welcome
 - Apologies
 - Minutes last AGM
 - Matters Arising
 - Treasurer's Report
 - Election Officers
 - Chairperson Marae
 - Secretary Marae
 - Treasurer
 - Mahaki Rep
 - Te Whanau a Kai Reps
 - General Business
 - Karakia

Tom Witana, Treasurer
Martin Baker, Trustee Chairperson

Meetings

GISBORNE COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING
16th August 4.15pm

Blind Foundation Grey St.

- AGENDA:**
- Changes to Constitution Incorporation.
 - All welcome

J. Phillips - Secretary

HAMIORA HEI JNR TRUST

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Date: Saturday 5th September 2020

Time: 10am

Venue: Maraehako Camp Ground State Highway 35 RD 3, Opotiki 3199

AGENDA

1. Karakia
2. Apologies
3. Minutes of previous AGM
4. Matters arising from previous minutes
5. Chairperson's Report
6. Financial Report
7. Camping Ground
8. Farm Management
9. Maraehako stream
10. Kaimoana & Reseeding
11. Election of 2 Trustees
12. Finalise Trust Deed amendments
13. Omarumutu
14. Whanau Hui attendees
15. Horses
16. Lease Agreements
17. Occupation Order for Beatrice Hei
18. General Business
19. Karakia

Public Notices

Hauti Marae

The Trustees of the Hauti advise that the effects of Covid-19 remain foremost in the hosting of hui at the marae.

All future bookings will be assessed on an individual basis and a prompt decision provided to all enquiries.

For all bookings enquiries please contact Hiraina on Cell 021 237 9313.

Public Notices



MEASURING DAY

Sat 8th August

9.00am - noon
Showgrounds Park
Anyone wanting life certificates contact Peter Andrew 0274 396 737

Public Notices

ESCORTED TOURS FROM GISBORNE

• 12 days Northland & Coromandel departs Wednesday 28th October 2020

• 12 days Southern Spectacular (South Island) departs Thursday 12th November 2020

Full itinerary & details available from **World Travellers Elliott Travel**
Ph 06 868 4129
e.gisborne@worldtravellers.co.nz

Public Notices

WHAREKAHIKA A25 PART

REPLACE OF TRUSTEES SECTION 239/93

Venue: Ruatoria Ministry of Justice, Court Hearing Centre, Hekiera Rd, Ruatoria

Date: 10 August 2020
Time: 12.10pm

Public Notices

MANUTUKE HERBS

Has moved online and into selected stores.

Now with more choice on where to shop, you will find their top selling products at Gordon's Pharmacy, Horouta Pharmacy, Bramwells Unichem Pharmacy, Makaraka Veg, Ora Day Spa and Jackson Chiropractic.

Or shop from home at their online store.

Manutuke Herbs WILL CONTINUE to provide their customers with individual assessments and consultations through their online store.

Public Notices

NOTICE UNDER SECTION 35, TRUSTEE ACT 1956

IN THE ESTATE OF JACK EBENEZER JOHN MITCHELL, of Waipiro Bay, New Zealand, Beneficiary, deceased.

Pursuant to s. 35 of the Trustee Act 1956 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having claims against or in respect of the estate of the abovenamed deceased or any property forming part of any such estate are required to send their claims to the undermentioned solicitors for the administrator within one month of publication of this notice and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after such date the administrator proposes to transfer or distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which the administrator then has notice and that in such event the administrator will not in respect of the property so transferred or distributed be liable to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such transfer or distribution:-

Rishworth Wall & Mathieson, Solicitors
PO Box 55
GISBORNE
EMAIL:
office@wainui-chambers.co.nz
Solicitors for the Administrator

Public Notices

"Unite Te Aitanga A Mahaki" Te Aitanga a Mahaki (including Mangatu Inc) Ratification of Recipient Entity Mangatu Forest (Mangatu 1 & 2) Land & Compensation Claims

Te Aitanga a Mahaki (including Mangatu Inc) will be seeking ratification and agreement of the Mangatu Forest (Mangatu 1 & 2) Land & Compensation Claims.

The information for the hui will be available from 31 July 2020 from Te Aitanga A Mahaki website and Facebook page, at the information hui noted below or willie.teaho@icsolutions.co.nz or 021 768 462.

People registered with Te Aitanga a Mahaki Trust, Mangatu Inc and Te Whanau o Wi Pere Trust will receive voting forms. Registrations will open from 1st August until 30 August 2020 through www.mahaki.com

Registration for voting and support for a Recipient Entity can also be taken at each of the hui. Votes will be received at the hui as well. Both registration and receipt of votes into a private ballot will be carried out by an independent organisation.

The results of the ratification votes will be noted on the Te Aitanga A Mahaki website and Facebook page from 4 September 2020.

Please do not hesitate to contact Willie Te Aho should you have any queries.

Pehimana Brown Chair Te Aitanga a Mahaki Trust

6pm, 5/8: **Auckland** - Tatai Hono Marae, 10 Burleigh Street, Grafton.

6pm, 6/8: **Hamilton**, Te Kohinga Marama Marae, Waikato University.

6pm, 7/8: **Rotorua**, Novotel

1pm, 8/8: **Mangatu Marae**

6pm, 8/8: **Tarere Marae**

7pm, 9/8: **Via Zoom** - <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/unitemahaki>

6pm, 10/8: **Napier War Memorial**, 48 Marine Parade.

6pm 13/8: **Palmerston North** Distinction, 175 Cuba Street

6pm, 14/8: **Wellington City Rydges**

11am, 15/8: **Christchurch** City Sudima, 47 Salisbury Street.

1pm, 16/8: **Takipu Marae** – which will also be livestreamed

Gisborne District Council

Secondhand Sunday
2 AUGUST 9AM-NOON

Items to be placed at the front gate and taken in after midday. Please do not enter private properties.

68 Awapuni Rd, 24 Bulwer Rd, 5 Campion Rd, 14 Collins St, 19 Elsthorpe Ave, 116A Harris St, 10 Healey Pl, 2 Hospital Rd, 6 Island Rd, 2C Karamu St, 14 Kennedy St, 16 King St, 41 Mary St, 16 Ralph St, 59 Roebuck Rd, 5 Ropata St, 21 Seymour Rd, 3 Willow St.

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

Gisborne District Council

Meetings

CHANGE OF DATE
Wednesday 5 August

Extraordinary Council Meeting to follow Finance & Performance

Meeting agendas and associated reports are available on our website two days before the scheduled meeting. This notice is given under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

www.gdc.govt.nz

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EAST COAST RESIDENTS 0800 653 800
EMAIL service@gdc.govt.nz

Gisborne District Council

Creative Communities Funding

APPLICATIONS FOR COMMUNITY ART PROJECTS ARE NOW OPEN

Arts-based community projects can apply for funding assistance from the Creative Communities Funding Scheme. Projects must meet one or more of the following criteria:

- Opportunities for a broad number of people to participate in arts activities.
- Activities that support diversity in the arts and unique cultures.
- Encourages young people (under 18) to engage and participate in the arts.

The application form and guidelines are available on our website or from customer service.

Applications close **5pm Friday 28 August 2020**.

For more information contact the Funding and Contracts Advisor.

www.gdc.govt.nz

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EMAIL service@gdc.govt.nz

Public Notices

TE WHANAU-A-TAUPARA TRUST NOMINATIONS FOR TRUST BOARD MEMBERSHIP

Two of the current trustees, Messrs Maui Tangohau and Barry Thomas will retire by rotation.

In addition the trustee position of the late Mr John Ruru is also available.

The remaining Trustees invite Nominations from members of the Whanau for suitably experienced and qualified candidates to fill the vacancies.

Messrs Maui Tangohau and Barry Thomas have given notice that they shall be offering themselves for nomination.

Application forms are available from the:

Te Whanau-A-Taupara Trust office
PO Box 847, Gisborne 4040
Cnr Reads Quay and Lowe Street
1st Floor, Nga Wai e Rua Building
Gisborne 4010
Tel/Fax 06 863 2959
Email:
tewhanauatauparatrust@gmail.com

Nomination forms must be received by the Secretary no later than 5pm, Monday 24th August 2020.

Confirmation of nominations can be made by email poll.

Situations Vacant



Permanent position - 37 hours per week. We seek a motivated, organized and supportive person to work with individual or small groups of learners who need assistance. Ability to use digital technology and previous experience working with youth preferred but not essential.

Ideal applicant will demonstrate:

- Successful experience working with young people
- Excellent relationship building and management skills
- Patience, resilience, adaptability, empathy and tolerance
- They are a team player able to meet Matapuna's workplace expectations
- A positive role model that can motivate and inspire youth to achieve to their potential

Applicants must have a full license, be able to pass a Police Vet to work with vulnerable children and be drug free.

For an application form and process please email train@matapuna.co.nz or collect one from the office.

Applications close on Tuesday the 11th of August at 5pm.

Situations Vacant

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY PERSON WANTED

A fulltime position is available for a conscientious person for handling inwards and outwards goods.

Must be tidy, computer literate and hold a current vehicle and forklift license. Must be physically fit and have good manual skills.

A DG license would be an advantage.

Phone 06 867 9550 to request an interview

Situations Vacant

ROBERT MONK TRANSPORT LTD

Have a position available at our Gisborne depot for a Driver/Storeman.

The successful applicant will need to have their full Class 2 and Forklift Licence. DG would be preferable but not essential.

They will also need to have good time management and organisational skills, have an ability to accept clear instructions, and communicate in a friendly manner.

The role will involve working with our Depot Manager, performing local deliveries (which will involve some heavy lifting) and any necessary store duties.

Please send your CV to ira@rmt.co.nz or alternatively call 06 867 7899.

Applications close on Friday 7th August 2020.

Situations Vacant



Environmental Manager
Gisborne, Tairāwhiti

Headquartered in Gisborne, Eastland Group specialises in regional infrastructure. We run Tairāwhiti port, airport and electricity lines company, as well as generation assets including geothermal power plants in Kawerau.

Eastland Group's purpose is to deliver consistent growth and excellent returns to our shareholder, Trust Tairāwhiti, for the ultimate benefit of the whole community.

We have a new opportunity for a permanent full-time Environmental Manager based at the port.

The position plays a key role maintaining our businesses ability to operate successfully within our community, managing and mitigating our impacts. This environmental champion will keep our business moving beyond compliance, proactively promoting and managing the reduction of our footprint wherever practical.

To succeed in this role, along with your positive personality and enthusiasm, you will need:

- To have effective communication skills to consult, liaise, and communicate with stakeholders, including local iwi and hapu
- Be able to provide technical advice on the environment and environmental management issues in and around the port, inner harbour, and marina areas
- To be able to prepare and manage resource consent applications, and associated reports
- Be self-motivated and able to work independently
- Training in Environmental Management, Environmental Science, Environmental Engineer or similar
- 5+ years relevant experience, and knowledge of regulatory requirements

We don't just want someone that can do the job, we want someone who has the drive to do a great job and has a passion for what our organisation and values stand for. If you wish to take this opportunity to work for an organisation that knows the worth of its people, apply today.

Eastland Group offers excellent conditions of employment and competitive remuneration.

Toitu te whenua, toitu to moana, toitu te tangata. If the land is well, if the sea is well, the people will thrive.

To apply for this job go to:
<http://eastlandcareers.nz/Vacancies>
& enter ref code: 5149499.
Applications close 09 August 2020

Situations Vacant



Faultperson/ Line Mechanic

About the Role:

As our region grows, we're keeping up with the development and demand. We have two new vacancies in our Eastland Network team. This is an exciting opportunity to contribute to a dynamic, challenging industry that's critical to our community. Working in the East Coast area from Potaka in the north to Putorino in the South, these pivotal roles will attend to faults in a prompt and timely manner, whilst maintaining the safety and wellbeing of our customers and yourself.

We wish to recruit positive, hardworking, and experienced Faultperson/Line Mechanics, who will help ensure the lights stay on.

Our ideal candidates will also:

- Demonstrate a calm, professional temperament with the ability to cope in high-pressure environments
- Have outstanding attention to detail, strong and professional interpersonal and communication skills
- Have an absolute commitment to safety and take an active part of positive safety culture
- Have a current NZ EWRB practising licence with experience with 11kV switching operations and 400V and 11kV overhead line construction and maintenance
- Have flexibility to be available for an on-call after hour faults roster
- Current Class 1 and Class 2 full Drivers Licence

About us:

Eastland Network is the electricity lines company for Gisborne, Wairoa and the East Coast. We own and maintain the poles, wires and underground cabling used by electricity retailers to supply customers with electricity. We are part of Eastland Group, who specialises in regional infrastructure in the areas of ports, electricity distribution and electricity generation.

Eastland Group offers excellent conditions of employment and competitive remuneration. If you are a motivated self-starter, apply today.

Applicants should have NZ residency or a valid NZ work visa.

To apply for this job go to:
www.eastlandcareers.nz & enter ref code: 5152793. Applications close 12 August 2020.

Situations Vacant



Te Puna Whakatupu o Whare Āmai Vacancies
Early Learning Centre

Kaiako (Educator) - Permanent, Part Time (30 hours per week)

- Are you a qualified Early Childhood educator?
- Do you have experience working with tamariki in early childhood education or new entrants?
- Do you have a sound understanding of Māori culture, values, tikanga and reo?

Kaitautoko (Cook) – Permanent, Part Time (20 hours per week)

- Do you have a Certificate in Food & Beverage Service or related?
- Do you have a sound understanding of portion control and the nutritional needs of babies, toddlers and young tamariki with the ability to cook 30-60 meals?
- Do you have experience working in a similar role and with pre-school children?

Kaiako (Educator) - Casual Relievers

- Do you have experience working with tamariki in early childhood education or new entrants?
- Can you be available as an on-call reliever to work as required between the hours of 7:30am to 5:30pm, Monday to Friday?
- Are you comfortable working in a Māori learning environment?

If any of these vacancies interest you and you have what we are looking for please view our website for further details:
<https://twoa.careercentre.net.nz/>

Situations Vacant

WAIMA LOGGING

Bush women/men wanted.
 Tree Fallers
 Breaker Outs
 QC/Poley
 Good work environment close to town.
 Top rates for team players.

Ph Eru: 022 476 0772

Situations Vacant

RETAIL POSITION

This is a part-time position in a Retail Store.
 It will involve some weekend work.

Please reply to Herald Box No. 3

Situations Vacant



ASSISTANT CHEESEMAKER

The above fulltime position has become available within our dynamic business, based here in Gisborne. To be eligible applicants must have the following attributes:

- Prior knowledge of, or experience with food manufacturing would be advantageous;
- Be physically fit and able as the role is physically challenging;
- Display a positive attitude and be a team player with a high degree of flexibility;
- Show initiative and be able to work autonomously when required with excellent time management skills;
- Be available to work one Sunday in every three.
- Must be able to commence work Monday 24th August 2020.

Hours are approximately 40 per week, including weekend work and some Public Holidays.

Please send CV and references to kelly@waimatacheese.co.nz or by post to PO Box 863, Gisborne 4040. Applications close 9th August 2020.

Situations Vacant

GISBORNE COMMUNITY EARLY EDUCATION CENTRE

TE WHARE TIAKI TAMARIKI

We are seeking Two fun, passionate, professional Early Childhood Teachers who are qualified and registered to join our enthusiastic teams.

INFANT/TODDLER TEACHER

We have a well established Tautoko System (Primary Care) approach which is inspired by the Pikler and RIE philosophies. A genuine interest in this specialised area of teaching is crucial to supporting the existing character and culture of our nurturing, home like environment.

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER

We are inspired by the Pikler/RIE and Reggio philosophies and have a long established Tautoko System (Primary Care) approach. We believe that genuine relationship building is the key to all children's learning and have an inquiry approach to teaching and learning.

If your personal philosophy includes these, please get in touch for an Application and Job Description.

175 Palmerston Road, Gisborne
under5s@xtra.co.nz
Ph 06 867 7565

Please Note: All applications will be considered.

Applications close 9am, 28th August 2020.

Work Wanted

ALTERATIONS. Renovations & build work. Ph 0273 618 863.

Work Wanted

MESSY GARDEN?? "Let us do it for you." Ph 027 659 2915.

Work Wanted

HOUSE plans drawn, alterations, extensions. Ph 0273 618 863.

TREE removals, tree trimming, greenwaste removed, 027 466 8201.

Work Wanted

ELECTRICIAN. All works certified. 10% off hourly rate. Paul, 0226 783 024.

GIB fixing and stopping, exterior plastering, LBP registered. Ph Shayne Norris Plasterer, 027 474 9786.

HOME & LEISURE

Firewood
2M3 Pine \$120, 4m3 \$220, 6m3 \$320, 8m3 \$430, 12m3 \$640. 2nd grade Pine 4m3, \$100. Ph 862 8876. www.macsfirewood.co.nz

MOTORING & MARINE

Cars Wanted
OLD, reliable single cab ute. Please ph Andrew, 0274 464 387.

FARMING

Livestock
PGG Wrightson Livestock
Matawhero Cattle Sale
Tuesday 4th August 2020, 11am
480 Cattle Comprising:
140 2yr Strs
65 Ylg Strs
90 Ylg Hfrs
25 R2yr Hfrs
10 R3yr Hfrs
75 Ylg Bulls
5 MA Bulls
70 MS feeder calves

PROPERTY

Real Estate
LOCAL family wanting to buy farmland. With or without a house. Anything considered. Enquiries kept confidential. Ph 2810 064 or 027 894 7484.

WANTED to buy, house for local family. 2 - 3bdms, small to med. section. Budget \$350,000 - \$400,000. Ph 021 288 0499.

To Let or Lease

TIDY 3bdrm house incl garage/shed, avail Aug, situated in Waerenga-a-Hika area, 10 mins from city boundary, \$420pw + pre-paid bond. Please reply giving your details to Herald Box No. 2.

Wanted to Rent

1-2 bdrm flat/unit for responsible, tidy woman. 021 121 3478.

Situations Vacant



AFFCO NEW ZEALAND LTD
WAIROA PLANT PROCESSING WORKERS APPLICATIONS

We are gearing up for the New Season and we are seeking applications for seasonal employment in lamb and beef departments. We have vacancies in all areas of the process from cleaners, stockyards, slaughter, boning, packing or other areas of the plant for anyone seeking a career in the meat industry.

Day and/or nightshift work will be available. If you are punctual and reliable, then interested persons should make enquiry to the plant workforce development officer on (06) 838 8139 to arrange an application pack to be sent, or attend directly to the plant office Hunter-Brown Street, Wairoa, between 8am and 4pm. Or alternatively e-mail wairoajobs@affco.co.nz for one to be sent out to you.

Affco Wairoa strives to be a drug-free workplace and a pre-employment drug test is part of the application process.

Situations Vacant



We are looking for an energetic person to be our new Gateway and Trades Coordinator. You must have a clean, full driver's licence, enjoy working with teenage boys, be able to work unsupervised and with a team, and strong administration skills. You will be working with our senior students, community businesses and staff. This role is 37.5 hours per week term time only, starting 12th October 2020. If this sounds like you email careers@gisboyshigh. net for an application pack. Applications close Friday 14th August at 5pm.

Stand Out
Give your advertisement a boost with a **HIGHLIGHTER**

Situations Vacant

UNIVERSAL ENGINEERING
Is Gisborne's largest Engineering company with modern equipment and facilities.
Due to some exciting new projects, we require a General Fabricator to join our experienced team.
It will be an advantage to have worked in a wide variety of engineering disciplines and be trade qualified.
If you are looking for a role with variety and want to be part of a great team, then this role will appeal to you.
Please apply to Universal Engineering, 226 Stanley Road, Gisborne or call/text Rama TeAre 027 230 9313 or Phil 021 0233 5582.

For Sale

10 TALENTS
35 Ormond Rd
ASHFORD KNITTING WOOL
Selling last of deleted colours
From Mon 3rd Aug to Sat 15th Aug

Fruit and Produce

TEESDALE ORCHARD
PUMPKINS, apples - eating & cooking, pears, potatoes, onions, kumara, & much more. Back Ormond Rd, open 7 days, eftpos available.

Wanted to Buy

CRAYFISH pots, Beehive round. Ph 867 6147.

Readers Bargains

ALUMINIUM fold-up extension ladder, 3.8m extended, \$150. Ph 868 5432.

DOG kennel, solid wood construction, suit med/lge dog, \$50. Ph 863 1241.

Cars Wanted

VEHICLES WANTED
Cash paid for trucks, vans, utes, 4x4, in any condition. Dead or alive. Ph 0800 33 33 98

Readers Bargains

DOLLS crib & 56cm doll with clothing \$40. Cane chair \$25. 3 shelf bookcase, 133cm long \$20. BBQ on stand \$100. Yamaha keyboard \$250. Royal family magazines in cases \$75. Infra Vector heater, 2 bars \$30. Sewing cabinet \$50. Ph 0276 005 054.

EXIDE Extreme car battery, x40cpmf, 400 cca, 44 ah, 12V, 14.8V max vehicle charge rate, still under warranty, \$130. Ph/txt 021 466 155.

MAN'S large navy blue winter robe, \$10. 100mm B&D angle grinder \$30, Craftsman chainsaw, 20" bar, 55cc, very reliable, \$130 firm. Ph 863 1976.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Private Escorts

ROCHELLE. Natural beauty. Maori/Scottish lady. Ph 0210 505 947.

FIRST time in town Asian lady, 28yrs, 36D, in/out calls. Ph 022 432 904.

Focus On The Land

Farming news and local profiles
Wednesdays and Saturdays in your Gisborne Herald

Situations Vacant



TEACHER AIDE FOR PRIMARY INDUSTRY TRADES ACADEMY
Lytton High School seeks a keen person with some practical hands-on skills to support the Primary Trades Academy teacher with a variety of tasks. The role will involve working with students inside and outside the classroom. Must have a current driver's licence.
This is a fixed term, term time only position for 20 hours per week, to commence as soon as possible, subject to availability, until the end of the junior academic year i.e. Friday 11th December, 2020.
Please request an application form and job description, send your covering letter, a copy of your CV and the contact details of 2 referees either by post to the Principal Lytton High School, PO Box 635 Gisborne 4040 or email sue@lyttonhigh.net
Applications close 3pm, Friday 7th August 2020.
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Having a garage sale Saturday?
Deadline to advertise is 2pm Thursday.

Situations Vacant

ACTING CLINICAL NURSE MANAGER - WELL CHILD
1.0 FTE (FIXED TERM 9 MONTHS)

Are you committed to improve equity in health services and outcomes?
If yes, then this role may interest YOU!

The Acting Clinical Nurse Manager of Well Child will provide clinical leadership and oversight to the Well Child team to ensure all staffing requirements are managed effectively and efficiently to enable provision of safe, high quality and equitable care for tamariki, rangatahi and whānau.

You will be leading a range of programmes including:

- Public health nursing.
- Communicable diseases.
- Immunisation/outreach immunisation.
- B4 school checks.
- Youth health/HEADSS.
- Gateway.
- Ear nurses.
- Vision and hearing.

An empathetic and friendly disposition is vital, along with an excellent problem solving ability and a "whatever it takes" approach.

The successful applicant will have:

- General or comprehensive registered nurse registration with an annual practising certificate and a minimum of 5 years' experience (public health or other community nursing experience is an advantage).
- Excellent interpersonal skills with evidence of sound community relationships.
- Ability to lead others through change.
- Clinical expertise and demonstrated nursing leadership/strategy skills.
- An understanding of tikanga, whānau ora and Te Reo Māori.

Those who do not possess all of the essential requirements may be considered. The successful applicant will be subject to a police screen.

For a job description, please visit our website www.hauoratairawhiti.org.nz

For further information about this opportunity and job description, please contact Nicki Dever on +64 21 407 404 or nicki.dever@tdh.org.nz

Applications close: Sunday, 9 August 2020.



Situations Vacant



Marina Manager

Take this opportunity to work for an organisation that knows the value of its people.

Headquartered in Gisborne, Eastland Group specialises in regional infrastructure. We run Tairāwhiti's port, airport and electricity lines company, as well as generation assets including geothermal power plants in Kawerau. We also manage a range of exciting property investments, including the Inner Harbour Marina and surrounding hospitality precinct.

Eastland Group aims to deliver consistent growth and excellent returns to our shareholder, Trust Tairāwhiti, for the ultimate benefit of the whole community.

Right now, we're looking for a customer service-focused Marina Manager, who will:

- Provide high levels of service to all stakeholders and customers, at the face of Eastland Port in and around the Inner Harbour Marina
- Take responsibility for the efficient and effective day-to-day operations at the marina
- Collect and record income from vessels berthing at wharves 4, 5, 6 and the marina
- Provide administration support to the wider commercial team, including coordination of repairs and maintenance of investment properties
- Assist with maintaining high health and safety standards and systems
- Actively promote and deliver environmental and sustainable initiatives to protect and enhance the inner harbour precinct

As a dependable individual, you will bring to the role:

- A flexible, proactive, customer-focused approach and 'can do' attitude
- Excellent computer, communication and record-keeping abilities
- Sound time management, problem-solving and relationship-building skills
- Experience in property management
- Be physically fit and have a full New Zealand Driver's licence

This position is full time.

Applicants should have NZ residency or a valid NZ work visa and a clean criminal history.

Eastland Group offers excellent conditions of employment and competitive remuneration. If you are someone who likes to "make things happen" and would like to be part of Eastland Group, please apply today.

To apply for this job go to: <http://eastlandcareers.nz/Vacancies> & enter ref code: 5144570.
Applications close 09 August 2020

- Real Estate

open homes



Sunday, August 2, 2020

Auction	109 Roebuck Road	Inner City – Molly Rose Cottage	12.00 – 1.00pm	Ray White
Auction	60 Ormond Road	Entry level Whataupoko	12.00 – 12.30pm	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	404/4 Reads Quay	Marinaview prime penthouse apartment	12.00 – 12.30pm	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	5 Gordon Street	Mangapapa – packed with potential!	1.00 – 1.30pm	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	62 Clifford Street	Fabulous in Whataupoko.	1.00 – 1.30pm	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	12 Bayly Street	Heaps of potential here	1.00 – 1.30pm	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	24 Miro Street	Opportunity in Elgin	1.00 – 1.30pm	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	20B Rangiuia Road	An investment for the generations	3.00 – 3.30pm	Property Brokers Limited
Auction	12 Ruru Avenue	Four bedrooms, pool, motivated vendor	12.00 – 12.30pm	Bayleys
Auction	9A Norman Road	First-home buyers score!	12.30 – 1.00pm	Bayleys
Auction	2 Elsthorpe Avenue	Family fun starts here	1.00 – 1.30pm	Bayleys
Auction	24 Bayly Street	Top location – must sell!	1.30 – 2.00pm	Bayleys

Auction	685 Aberdeen Road	Get the basics right	2.00 – 2.30pm	Bayleys
Auction	22 Haldane Street	Wave goodbye to the Landlord!	2.30 – 3.00pm	Bayleys
Auction	16 Perry Street	Delight your Senses	1.30 – 2.00pm	Bronwyn Kay Agency
Auction	49 Sterling Park	'Do the work...Reap the reward'	1.30 – 2.00pm	Bronwyn Kay Agency
BEO \$295,000	4 Victoria Avenue	Join the queue	11.00 – 11.30am	Property Brokers Hawke's Bay Ltd
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Tender	15 Munro Street	Investor or 1st Home Buyer ?	11.30 – 12.00pm	TRACY Real Estate
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Gisborne Club Darts Association results

INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS

180s: Antonio Curtis (RSA Men of Mayhem), Pete Archbold (Roseland Dilligaf), Tristan Reeves (RSA Outlaws), Thao Duncan (Roseland Say My Name Again), Amelia Campbell-Ratapu (2NZ Tao Valkyries).

Highest start (180): Amelia Campbell-Ratapu (2NZ Tao Valkyries).

Highest finish (170): Pete Archbold (Roseland Dilligaf).

Most tons (13): Hunter Eyles (2NZ Kings).

TEAM RESULTS

(P = pairs won. S = singles won. T = total tons)

Roseland Say My Name Again 10 Wahine Toa 5: T Duncan (P3 S1 T11) 180, 140st (2), 100st, 100f, 100 (6); W Whaitiri (P3 S0 T0); Tui Duncan (P2 S1 T6) 140, 129, 128, 118, 100st (2); D Nepe (P2 S0 T3) 100 (3); C Lewis (P2 S0 T3) 140, 101, 100st; W Lewis (P2 S1 T5) 140, 100 (4). M Renata (P0 S0 T0); C Whaitiri (P0 S1 T4) 115, 100 (3); D Barbarich (P0 S0 T5) 125, 123st, 100 (3); S Barbarich (P0 S1 T3) 100 (3); T Aspalter (P2 S1 T4) 140, 133, 100st, 100; N Fraider (P2 S0 T1) 100.

2NZ Tao Valkyries 3 Cossy Done & Dusted 12: A Campbell-Ratapu (P2 S0 T6) 180st 165, 140, 132, 125, 100; J Campbell-Ratapu (P2 S0 T6) 140, 125, 121, 100st, 100 (2); J Richardson (P1 S0 T3) 100st, 100 (2); S Eyles (P0 S0 T1) 100; K Hawea (P0 S1 T6) 140, 121, 100 (4). J Love (P1 S1 T7) 125st, 121, 116f, 100 (4); J Reedy (P1 S1 T7) 140, 125, 120 (2), 100 (3); M Reedy (P3 S1 T7) 140st, 140 (2), 132,

100 (3); S Hohipa (P3 S1 T5) 140, 110, 100 (3); Matt Reedy (P3 S1 T12) 140, 121, 100st (3), 100 (7); M Price (P3 S0 T3) 100 (3).

2NZ Tao Vikings 4 2NZ Kings 11: A Pohio (P1 T1 S9) 140, 139, 100st (2), 100f, 100 (4); T Campbell-Ratapu (P1 S0 T0); M Kaiwai (P1 S1 T5) 140 (2), 121, 120, 100; T Irwin (P1 S0 T2) 140, 122; JK Nepe (P0 S0 T2) 100 (2); M Hawea (P0 S0 T4) 120, 100 (3). I Eyles (P2 S0 T4) 140, 123st, 100st, 100; H Eyles (P2 S1 T13) 140 (3), 130, 123, 121, 115, 101, 100 (5); C Kiri (P2 S0 T8) 140 (3), 100st, 100 (4); J Kiri (P2 S1 T10) 140, 129, 123, 121st, 100 (6); K Arahanga (P3 S1 T7) 140st, 140 (3), 100st, 100 (2); L Eyles (P3 S1 T5) 140, 100st, 100 (3).

Cossy Double Seekers 3 RSA Stallions 12: G Harding (P1 S1 T6) 116, 100st (2), 100 (3); D Bullivant (P1 S0 T0); A Stairs (P0 S0 T3) 140st, 140, 100; S Deedman (P0 S0 T5) 100 (5); K Harding (P0 S0 T1) 111; L Low (P0 S1 T2) 121, 100. E Brown (P2 S0 T3) 100st, 100 (2); K Unuwai (P2 S1 T1) 102, 100; W Brown (P3 S1 T3) 125, 100 (2); M Lemon (P3 S1 T0); C Beattie (P3 S1 T7) 140 (2), 100st, 100 (4); A Higham (P3 S0 T6) 140st, 140 (2), 120, 100 (2).

2NZ (3) 0 RSA Men of Mayhem 15: E Thomas (P0 S0 T4) 120, 100 (3); O Pohio (P0 S0 T2) 140, 100st; L Cook (P0 S0 T5) 140, 125, 100 (3); H Pewhairangi (P0 S0 T1) 116; E Stuart (P0 S0 T1) 160; R Te Pou (P0 S0 T6) 140, 121st, 100 (4). M Leach (P3 S1 T12) 140, 125st, 100st (4), 100 (6); L Tamihana (P3 S1 T9) 140 (2), 120, 100st, 100 (5); T Ratapu (P3 S1 T10) 140st, 140 (2), 135, 100 (6); A Curtis (P3 S1 T5) 180, 100 (4); J Griffiths (P3

S1 T12) 140st, 140, 125, 123, 100st, 100 (7); E Tamihana (P3 S1 T5) 140, 125st, 100 (3).

Cossy 6-Shooters 7 Roseland Dilligaf 8: R Moore (P2 S0 T3) 100st, 100 (2); T O'Neill (P2 S1 T2) 125 (2); G Higgins (P1 S1 T9) 140 (3), 121st, 100st (2) 100 (3); R Edwards (P1 S0 T2) 100 (2); M Bain (P1 S0 T0); C Watson (P1 S1 T2) 120, 100. M McDonald (P2 S1 T3) 140 (2), 100; A Cross (P2 S0 T2) 100 (2); N Monika (P2 S0 T7) 140, 118, 101f, 100 (4); R Pomana (P2 S1 T1) 100; P Archbold (P1 S1 T10) 180, 170f, 125st, 125 (2), 107f, 100 (4); H Phillips (P1 S0 T0).

2NZ Rebels 13 Cossy (2) 2: L Barbarich (P2 S1 T6) 140, 138, 100 (4); L Kaa (P2 S0 T1) 107; C Reiri (P3 S1 T6) 140, 129, 100 (4); Gary P (P3 S1 T3) 133, 115, 100; G Vaotuaa (P3 S1 T3) 125, 100 (2); J Noanoa (P3 S1 T8) 140, 125, 100st, 100 (5). K Hannam (P0 S0 T6) 140, 121, 100 (4); K Farmer (P0 S1 T0) A Wildbore (P0 S0 T4) 140, 120, 100st, 100; T Hohipa (P0 S0 T1) 129; P McRoberts (P1 S0 T4) 133, 124, 100st (2); J Witika (P1 S0 T3) 135, 100 (2).

2NZ MMXX 5 Cossy Spandangles 10: M Nepe (P1 S0 T1) 123; C Nepe (P1 S0 T1) 116; L Monika (P0 S0 T0); K Cribb (P0 S0 T0); A Collier (P2 S1 T1) 128; S Waikawa (P2 S1 T4 1135st, 105, 101st, 100. P Ellingham (P3 S1 T2) 140, 132; M Evans (P3 S1 T8) 140, 121, 100 (6); N Gooch (P2 S1 T0); I Te Ahorangi (P2 S1 T4) 100st, 100 (3); B Walters (P1 S0 T2) 100 (2); M Morrell (P1 S0 T0).

RSA (1) 4 2NZ Wahine Purotu 11: A Bacon (P1 S0 T2) 108, 100; J Kelleher (P1 S0 T0); M Hooper

(P0 S0 T0); K Beauchamp (P0 S0 T4) 105, 100 (3); P Kelleher (P2 S0 T2) 100 (2); A Shields (P2 S1 T0). V Poi (P3 S1 T2) 120, 100; L Wynyard (P3 S1 T4) 171, 100 (3); H Haapu (P1 S1 T0); H Namana (P1 S1 T0); A Kaa (P2 S1 T4) 140, 121, 105, 100; D Ruru (P2 S0 T2) 110f, 100.

RSA Outlaws 12 RSA Female Outlaws 3: M Reeves (P2 S1 T4) 123, 101, 100st, 100; R Leach (P2 S1 T7) 140, 127 (2), 125, 121, 101, 100; T Reeves (P2 S1 T5) 180, 140st, 140, 125, 100; S Reeves (P2 S1 T3) 140, 130, 120; D Reeves (P2 S1 T7) 117, 100st, 100 (5); E Reeves (P2 S1 T3) 140, 100 (2). C Waikawa (P2 S0 T6) 120, 100 (5); K Waikawa (P2 S0 T3) 121, 100 (2); B Reeves (P0 S0 T2) 140, 100; V Ngauu (P0 S0 T3) 140, 120, 100; N Reeves (P1 S0 T6) 156, 140st, 109, 100st, 100 (2); C Tamihana (P1 S0 T1) 140.

Byes: Roseland, 2NZ Tao TCL.

Draw for TUESDAY —

2NZEF: 2NZ Tao Vikings v RSA Stallions, 2NZ Kings v 2NZ Tao Valkyries, 2NZ Rebels Wahine Purotu v 2NZ MMXX, 2NZ Rebels v Cossy Corys 6-Shooters, 2NZ Tao TCL v Roseland Dilligaf.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Cossy Done & Dusted v 2NZ Rebels Wahine Toa, Cossy Spandangles v Cossy (2).

ROSELAND: Roseland Say My Name v Roseland.

RSA: RSA Men of Mayhem v Cossy Double Seekers, RSA xFMO v RSA (1).

Byes: 2NZ(3), RSA Outlaws.

Tuivasa-Sheck feeling the strain

RUGBY LEAGUE

WARRIORS coach Todd Payten can see Roger Tuivasa-Sheck is struggling without his family beside him but says his captain has not yet asked to go home.

Tuivasa-Sheck was again one of the Warriors' best in last night's win against the Wests Tigers, kicking expertly close to the line and running over 230 metres.

But off the field, Payten can tell 2020 is taking its toll on the 27-year-old.

The fullback has two children under the age of three, and after the departures of four Warriors last week is now the only Kiwi in the squad not to have his family in camp.

"He's probably doing it toughest out of all of us," Payten said.

"I know he's not content, he's not satisfied — he's a little bit muddled with his feelings.

"He's always on his phone — it's tough for him. He's got to lead the club, lead a

footy team.

"Some days I can see the burden that he carries on his shoulders."

It comes after David Fusitu'a, Ken Maumalo, Agnatus Paasi and King Vuniyayawa all returned home to their families in New Zealand last week, missing the rest of the season.

Payten said Tuivasa-Sheck had not spoken to him about wanting to return home, and he did not believe that would be his wish.

But he had urged the senior Warrior to apply to bring his family over, given he will have been separated from them for three months this week.

"I made the decision to bring my family over and I grabbed him and said, 'It's been a weight off my shoulders and I think you should do the same,'" Payten said.

"I know his family has family at home, which is a big help.

"But I know how I feel and there are just days when you need them around. Roger has said it openly that his family makes him happy.

"He's a personable kid. In Auckland, he doesn't go out a lot. He lives on the edge of town.

"Home is his sanctuary; he's on his farm and likes to be home with his family."

The Warriors captain could face another difficult decision this year, if the Kiwis can fit in end-of-year tests.

Tuivasa-Sheck would be among the first picked, but given the difficulties entering New Zealand it's likely any tests against Tonga or the Kangaroos would need to be in Australia.

Assuming Tuivasa-Sheck returns home at the end of the NRL regular season, that would require him to enter two weeks' quarantine again before playing if he wishes to run out. — AAP

Some may get another bite of cherry

BASKETBALL by Ben O'Brien-Leaf

GISBORNE Boys' High School and Trident have a good thing going.

Although the David Glendenning-coached GBHS team lost all three of their games at the Trident Invitational Basketball Tournament in Whakatane on Thursday, some of those Gisborne players may soon get another bite of the cherry.

Gisborne, under their captain Henare Tofilau, lost 48-28 to Trident High School, 29-28 to Te Wharekura o Mauao and 47-38 to Te Kura Kokiri yesterday in the senior section of the tournament, having won it last year. The junior tournament will also be held at the same venue — Whakatane War Memorial Stadium —

next Thursday.

In Game 1 on Thursday, Sebastian Wilson (9pts), Daley Riri (6pts) and Cody Tarei (4pts) fought hard as Gisborne trailed 11-4 at quartertime to draw level 13-all at the break before Trident once more raced out to a 31-18 lead, heading into the fourth period.

In Game 2, Te Wharekura o Mauao held the advantage throughout, 11-4, 20-14 and 28-27. Tarei (8pts) and Ethan Pearson (5pts) of GBHS were to the fore.

William Collier (10pts), Wilson (6pts) and Riri (5pts) led Gisborne Boys' High scorers in Game 3, Collier being the first and only one of their players to score in double-figures — though they trailed Te Kura Kokiri 15-9, 22-11 and 36-23.

Trident High School teacher-in-charge of basketball Mike Te Kurapa has a high regard for GBHS and Trident's shared basketball history. It was former GBHS A star and original Rising Sun Errol Wilson, when living in Whakatane, who first brought a Trident team to play Gisborne here 10 years ago.

The following year, both senior and junior boys' teams from both schools met and by 2015, the fixture had become a tournament.

"Thanks to Gisborne Boys' High and Rotorua for their commitment to a continued link and for an exciting last five years," Te Kurapa said.

"Thank-you for your continued support."

Turanganui a Kiwa Darts Association results

A Grade

INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS

180s: John White (Tigers) 3, Jordan Ngarangione (Falcons) 2, Te Kotahi Kaio (Assassins) 2, Glen Rangihuna-Atkins (Assassins) 2, Tahuna Irwin (Falcons), Willie Edwards (Tigers), Ihaka Kaio-Wynyard (Assassins), K Koka (Assassins).

Highest start (180): Te Kotahi Kaio (Assassins), John White (Tigers), Jordan Ngarangione (Falcons).

Highest finish (136): John Ahuriri (Pounamu).

Most tons, men (32): Tahuna Irwin (Falcons).

Most tons, women (19): Mihi Awatere (Pounamu).

TEAM RESULTS

Falcons 19 Tigers 2: T Irwin 180, 140st (2), 140 (2), 139 (2), 105 (2), 101st, 100st (5), 100 (17); J

Ngarangione 180st, 180, 140, 125st (2), 125 (4), 123, 100 (11); H Ngarangione 140 (3), 125 (2), 122, 121, 100st (3), 100 (14); S Kirikino 140 (3), 130, 129, 125, 121, 100 (11); J White 180st, 180 (2), 140, 125 (2), 121, 100st, 100 (14), W Coe 140, 100st (2), 100, S Henry 121 (3), 120, 100st (2), 100 (8).

Assassins 16 Pounamu 5: T Kaio 180st, 180, 140 (3), 130st, 125, 100 (12); I Kaio-Wynyard 180, 140 (7), 123st, 123, 121st, 112st, 110f, 100st (3), 100 (8), K Koka 180, 171, 125, 121, 119, 100 (2); C Rangihuna-Atkins 180 (2), 140 (5), 121 (2), 100 (6); J Ahuriri 140 (3), 136f, 121st (2), 121, 105, 100st (2), 100 (9); M Gibbs 140st, 140, 123, 120 (2), 119, 105, 100st, 100 (8); M Awatere 140 (2), 135, 125, 124, 121, 120st, 100st (2), 100 (10); C Te Moni 140, 125, 100st, 100 (8).

B Grade

INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS

180s: Sonny Laulau (Aotea).

Highest start (140): Anaru Cashmore (Aotea).

Highest finish (85): Tangiwai Heurea (Aroha).

Most tons, men (15): Anaru Cashmore (Aroha).

Most tons, women (11): Kino White (Knights), Ripeka Te Kira (Aotea).

TEAM RESULTS

Aotea 19 Hummingbirds 2: R Te Kira 140, 125, 123, 100st, 100 (7); S Laulau 180, 120, 100st, 100 (4); A Cashmore 140st, 120 (2), 117, 105st, 105, 100st, 100 (8); J Smith 126, 120st, 100 (2); E Kirikino 140, 125; R Davis 116, 112, 100 (6); M Kaio 120, 100 (2); C Woods 125, 105, 100.

Knights 8 Aroha 13: K White 140, 125, 100 (9); L Edwards 140, 119, 114, 111; V Mackey 121, 100; A Kerisome 134, 100st, 100 (2); T Heurea 140 (2), 121, 100st, 100 (5); R Awatere-Kohonui 100 (2); K Hartley 101, 100 (2).

Draw for TUESDAY — A Grade: Falcons v Pounamu, Tigers v Assassins.

B Grade: Aroha v Hummingbirds, Knights v Aotea.

COMING UP: Hawke's Bay-East Coast Chartered Darts Tournament, SATURDAY, August 8, open pairs. SUNDAY, August 9, closed singles. National Service Club, 8 Market Street North, Hastings 4122.

Owens and friendship recalled

by Pat Graham, AP

JESSE Owens tried to block everything out — from the chants of the German crowd to the glares of Adolf Hitler in a seat looking down.

As legend has it, the American great could hear one thing loud and clear: advice from an unlikely ally.

Owens was a Black athlete who stole the show at the 1936 Berlin Games by winning four gold medals and dispelling the Nazi claims of Aryan supremacy.

In the long jump he received an assist from a German named Carl Ludwig "Luz" Long. A technical tip from his rival allowed Owens to leap to victory inside a stadium built by Hitler as a celebration of the Third Reich.

It started a friendship between Owens and Long so dear that, generations later, their families remain close.

Their bond transcended race relations, with the two even walking arm-in-arm from the awards ceremony. There was Owens, the son of an Alabama sharecropper and Long, the blonde-haired, blue-eyed German, celebrating under the ever-looming presence of Hitler.

"More than the hate of Hitler, there's the friendship of Owens and Long. Now that's something that can truly inspire," Owens' granddaughter Marlene Dortch said. "The times take you into a scenario that has nothing to do with what you're thinking but results in something bigger than the moment."

Owens was off to a quick start in Berlin as he took gold in the 100 metres by

edging Ralph Metcalfe, another standout African American athlete, with Hitler looking on.

The next day featured the long jump and Owens found himself in danger of not making it out of the qualifying round. He was down to his final jump.

Then, a calming voice: Take off farther from the foul line.

It was Long. Owens heeded his opponent's words and went on to win his second gold — in a back-and-forth contest with Long, who wound up with silver.

The first to congratulate Owens was his German rival. Despite the political undertones, he and Owens walked from the stadium arm-in-arm.

"Luz knew there were going to be some repercussions. He didn't care," said Dortch, whose grandfather also won gold in the 200 metres and another as part of the 4x100 relay.

"That was an authentic moment."

There's been some debate about what Long actually said — if anything — to ease Owens' mind.

Regardless, a bond was forged.

Owens wouldn't see his new friend in person again after the Olympics. Long fought for Germany during World War 2 and was killed in action in 1943.

Long reportedly wrote a letter to Owens and asked him to tell Long's son, Kai, about what times can be like between people when there's no war.

Owens honoured the request in a visit. The families have remained in contact. Throughout his life, Owens was a



TO BE HONOURED: In this August 11, 1936, file photo, America's Jesse Owens (second from right) salutes during the presentation of his gold medal for the long jump, after defeating Nazi Germany's Luz Long (right) during the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. Japan's Naoto Tajima (centre) placed third. Owens and Long became friends and their families have stayed in touch. AP picture

popular figure in Berlin with German school kids sending him letters.

Soon after his death in 1980 of lung cancer, Owens was honored by the city of Berlin with a street named in his honour. It runs in front of the historic stadium where he, along with 17 other African-Americans, competed under the gaze of Hitler. They earned a combined 14 medals.

Things weren't always easy for Owens back home after the Olympics. There was a parade for the sprinter nicknamed the

"Buckeye Bullet" for his exploits at Ohio State. But there was no visit to the White House.

And despite his fame, Owens was ushered into many hotels through the kitchen entrance and up the service elevator.

"The myth is that Jesse Owens and other Black athletes just overturned this idea of white supremacy with their performances. It would be great if that had been the case," said David Clay Large, author of Nazi Games: The

Olympics of 1936.

His amateur status was revoked for wanting to pursue more lucrative deals. Owens tried to make a living any way he could for his wife and three daughters. He started a dry cleaning business and served as a gas station attendant. He also raced against horses and even cars for extra cash. Later, he made a career out of public appearances and delivering speeches.

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush posthumously awarded Owens the Congressional Gold Medal for his achievements.

In 2016, another generation was introduced to Owens through Race, a movie based on his life.

"The one thing I learned during the promotion of Race was how many young people didn't know much about him, and wanted to learn more after seeing the movie," Owens' granddaughter Gina Hemphill Strachan said. "He's inspired so many. He continues to inspire."

Dortch went back to the Berlin stadium for the world track and field championships in 2009. She stepped into the box where Hitler once looked down on the track. With her that day were members of the Long family.

It was a powerful moment. "When I think of my grandfather, I think of determination and grit and of a man whose story in 1936 is just as relevant today," Dortch said. "A legacy is what he left us. Not just with his gold medals, and as a great athlete and a great American, but also as a great human being."



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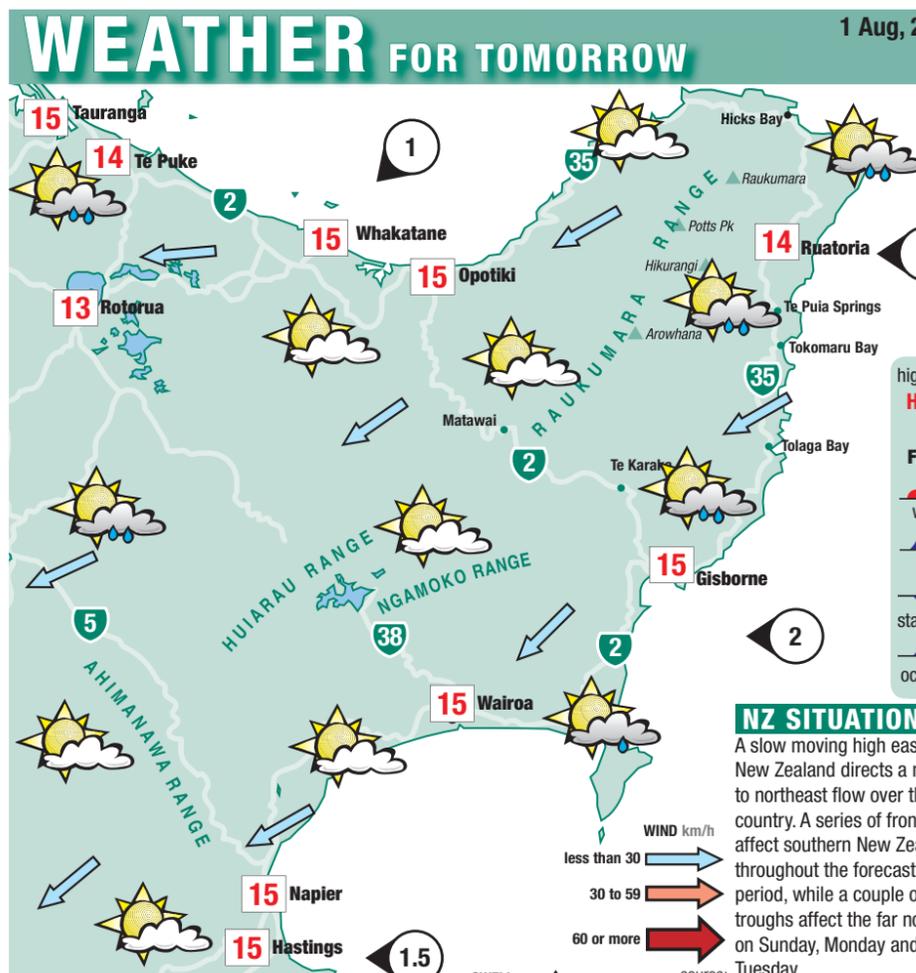
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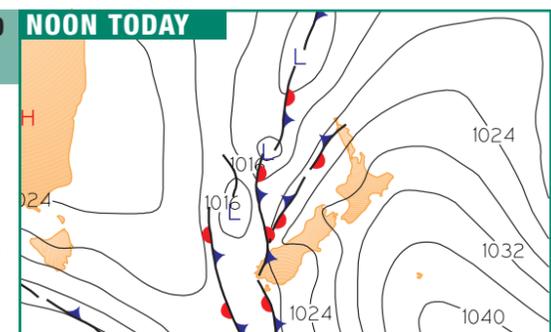
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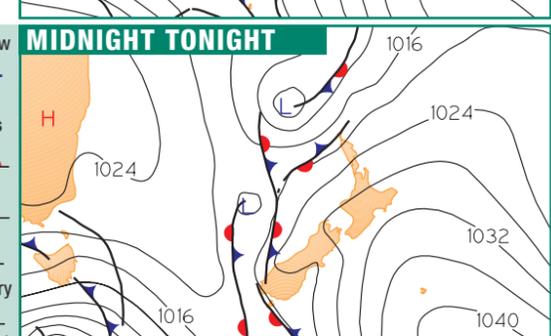


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GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

Sunday Aug 2		Monday Aug 3	
am	pm	am	pm
Hicks Bay	H 4:51am 5:32pm L 11:17am 11:49pm	Hicks Bay	H 5:47am 6:23pm L 12:10pm
Waipiro Bay	H 4:44am 5:25pm L 10:50am 11:22pm	Waipiro Bay	H 5:40am 6:16pm L 11:43am
Tolaga Bay	H 4:32am 5:13pm L 10:38am 11:10pm	Tolaga Bay	H 5:28am 6:04pm L 11:31am
Gisborne	H 4:13am 4:53pm L 10:31am 11:03pm	Gisborne	H 5:08am 5:45pm L 11:25am 11:56pm
Wairoa	H 3:58am 4:30pm L 10:11am 10:47pm	Wairoa	H 4:53am 5:22pm L 11:05am 11:39pm

NZ SITUATION

A slow moving high east of New Zealand directs a north to northeast flow over the country. A series of fronts affect southern New Zealand throughout the forecast period, while a couple of troughs affect the far north on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

NZ TOMORROW

Auckland	showers	16
Hamilton	fine	15
Tauranga	showers	15
Rotorua	showers	13
Taupo	fine	13
Napier	showers	15
New Plymouth	fine	16
Palmerston North	fine	16
Wellington	fine	15
Christchurch	fine	16
Queenstown	cloudy	14
Dunedin	cloudy	15

GISBORNE CITY

TOMORROW	MONDAY	TUESDAY
morning min 8 max 15 Cloudy periods and the odd shower. Northerlies.	morning min 7 max 15 Cloudy periods and a few showers. Northeast breezes.	morning min 6 max 16 Cloudy periods, chance shower. Light winds.

WORLD TOMORROW

Adelaide	fine	8	17
Amsterdam	showers	15	23
Bangkok	rain	27	32
Beijing	rain	24	32
Berlin	cloudy	17	26
Brisbane	fine	11	23
Buenos Aires	thunder	14	20
Cairo	fine	24	39
Canberra	fine	-2	15
Cape Town	cloudy	11	22
Delhi	drizzle	26	35
Frankfurt	cloudy	20	29
Geneva	thunder	20	29
Hong Kong	showers	26	30
London	fine	14	24
Los Angeles	fine	19	32
Melbourne	fine	8	17
Moscow	rain	12	19
New York	thunder	24	28
Paris	fine	16	25
Perth	fine	7	17
Singapore	thunder	24	33
Stockholm	rain	16	24
Suva	showers	22	29
Sydney	fine	8	18
Tokyo	fine	23	30
Toronto	showers	16	24

GISBORNE REGION

TOMORROW	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Cloudy periods and a few showers. Northeasterlies.	Cloudy periods and a few showers. Northeast breezes.	Cloudy periods and isolated showers. Light winds	Mostly cloudy, with isolated showers. Northeasterlies developing.

SUNSHINE HOURS

Taken at the Airport, for the 17 hours to 5pm, Friday 31 Jul 2020

On Thursday, 30 Jul	8.5
To date for July	136.6
Average for July	136.0
To date this year	1320.5
To date last year	1429.1

WIND km/h

Max gust to 5pm, Fri 31 Jul N 22

RAINFALL mm

24 hours to 9am, Fri 31 Jul

To date for July	115.2
Average for July	118.0
To date this year	579.4
To date last year	476.4

EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm

Daily average for past week 1.6

TEMPERATURE °C

Maximum to 5pm 14.8
Minimum 3.7
Grass minimum 0.5

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE

At 5pm 31 Jul (hPa) 1029.6
At 5pm 31 Jul (inches) 30.40

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US college scholarship in the offing

BASKETBALL by Jack Malcolm

A RISING basketball star whose family is from Gisborne is on her way to play in America on a full scholarship.

Arielle Williams-Mackey is finishing her last year of high school in Hamilton and has a host of "excellent offers" from NCAA Division 1 colleges.

She plans to commit to one soon and is looking forward to the adventure.

It's an exciting opportunity to continue building her career in basketball and to play in front of scouts from the WNBA (Women's National Basketball Association in the US) and European leagues, she says.

"That's a goal for me, to get into the WNBA or to play professionally in Europe."

She was selected to play in a showcase game for the NBA Women's Academy Next Generation this year but it was cancelled as a result of Covid-19.

Arielle calls Gisborne her spiritual home. She says she's very proud of her heritage and where she comes from.

"My papa, John Mackey, always told me stories of our tipuna in the Maori Battalion . . . we are proud people with mana."

"My whanau and iwi are what inspire me to compete."

The family moved to the Gold Coast, Queensland, when Arielle was three and then relocated further north to Gladstone for work.

Arielle's selection for a high-performance basketball programme when she was 13 prompted a move back to the Gold Coast to support her sporting ambition.

She says she's "very grateful" for everything her family has done to help her succeed.

"They're always sacrificing for me to make sure I have the best opportunities," she said. "I'm forever in their debt."

At 15, Arielle was selected in the under-18 New Zealand 3x3 team to play in the Asia Cup. She was named joint MVP (most valuable player) of the tournament.

Last year, at 17, she moved to Melbourne by herself.

"I was with the best players in my age group (in Oceania) and at the end of last year I was in the WNBL Boomers Academy."

The Women's National Basketball League is the pre-eminent professional women's basketball league in Australia.

The move was about more than just basketball. She wanted to mature and become more independent in preparation for her move to America to play.

The shooting guard comes from a strong sporting pedigree. Her aunt was a captain of the Black Ferns and her uncle, Victor Simpson, was an All Black.

"Both sides of my whanau have represented New Zealand, Poverty Bay, and the East Coast at different levels in rugby, softball and basketball," she said.

In December she will return to the East Cape to help with development camps run by her uncle and give back to the region.

She's travelling as a coach to support her Ngati Porou rohe and is holding clinics from Hicks Bay to Kaiti.

She wants to inspire young local athletes and show them the opportunities they have.

"We want to encourage young athletes to work hard at school and look at pathways to the USA NCAA college scholarships, to set goals and dream big."

Her school has been supportive of her. She tries to do her work before going away so she doesn't get behind and can focus on her basketball.

"They're really flexible," she said.

"I can come to school for my specific classes and they allow me to go to tournaments and practices."

This week she's been involved in a camp for the wider Tall Ferns squad as they start preparing for the 2022 World Cup after the Covid-19 pandemic.

She is the youngest member of the squad and the only player who is still in high school.

They will be playing a showcase game as a curtain-raiser for the NBL final on Saturday. Coverage starts at 5 pm on Skysport 9.



FUTURE BECKONS: Arielle Williams-Mackey is in her last year of high school and has a host of "excellent offers" from NCAA Division 1 colleges. Picture supplied

Super Rugby Aotearoa weekend round-up

Chiefs v Crusaders, TONIGHT, 7.05pm, FMG Stadium Waikato, Hamilton. **Referee:** Ben O'Keefe.

Played: 37. **Won:** Chiefs 15, Crusaders 22.

Last match: Crusaders 18 Chiefs 13 on June 28.

Both Sam Whitelock and Aaron Cruden will be celebrating special milestones when they face off in Hamilton. Crusaders and All Blacks lock Whitelock will bring up his 150th Super Rugby game, while Cruden will play his 100th game for the Chiefs, having already made 25 appearances previously for the Hurricanes.

The Chiefs have got a pretty good record at home against the Crusaders. They have won seven of their past 10 Super Rugby games on home turf, including their last two on the bounce. All Black prop Angus Ta'avao returns after being out of action for six months and is pumped to make his Investec Super Rugby Aotearoa debut off the bench for the Chiefs. Ta'avao has recovered from a torn quadriceps muscle, which he suffered in the win against the Blues in the opening round of the season on January 31. He

underwent surgery a month later, but a minor knee niggle since then has also slowed his return to play.

Chiefs: 1 Reuben O'Neill, 2 Bradley Slater, 3 Nepo Laulala, 4 Tupou Vaa'i, 5 Mitchell Brown, 6 Lachlan Boshier, 7 Sam Cane (c), 8 Pita Gus Sowakula, 9 Brad Weber, 10 Aaron Cruden, 11 Sean Wainui, 12 Alex Nankivell, 13 Anton Lienert-Brown, 14 Shaun Stevenson, 15 Damian McKenzie. Reserves: 16 Samisoni Taukei'aho, 17 Ollie Norris, 18 Angus Ta'avao, 19 Naitoa Ah Kuoi, 20 Simon Parker, 21 Lisati Milo-Harris, 22 Kaleb Trask, 23 Quinn Tupaea.

Crusaders: 1 George Bower, 2 Codie Taylor (c), 3 Michael Alaalatoa, 4 Samuel Whitelock, 5 Mitchell Dunshea, 6 Stone Havili, 7 Tom Christie, 8 Tom Sanders, 9 Mitchell Drummond, 10 Richie Mo'unga, 11 George Bridge, 12 Jack Goodhue (vc), 13 Fetuli Paea, 14 Sevu Reece, 15 Will Jordan. Reserves: 16 Andrew Makalio, 17 Isileli Tu'ungafasi, 18 Oliver Jager, 19 Quinten Strange, 20 Billy Harmon, 21 Bryn Hall, 22. Brett Cameron, 23 Leicester Fainga'anuku.

Highlanders v Blues, TOMORROW, 3.35pm, Forsyth Barr Stadium, Dunedin. **Referee:** Mike Fraser.

Played: 34. **Won:** Highlanders 16, Blues 18.

Last match: Blues 27, Highlanders 24 on June 27.

Both teams are coming into this game hot. The Highlanders will be refreshed from a bye but also still on a high from their remarkable comeback win over the Chiefs in Round 6. After trailing 24-0 at one stage, the Highlanders stormed back to claim a 33-31 victory on the buzzer. The Blues' win last week against the Chiefs wasn't as dramatic but was equally hard fought as they held on for a 21-17 win over Warren Gatland's charges.

The Gordon Hunter Memorial Trophy is awarded in memory of Gordon Hunter who coached both the Blues and the Highlanders before dying of cancer in 2002. Since then, the trophy has been contested annually between the sides with the Highlanders holding the trophy since 2012.

A key change for the Highlanders is the inclusion of All Blacks first-five Josh Ioane in the starting

line-up for the first time in Investec Super Rugby Aotearoa with regular pivot Mitch Hunt moving to fullback.

Highlanders: 1 Ayden Johnstone, 2 Ash Dixon (cc), 3 Jeff Thwaites, 4 Pari Pari Parkinson, 5 Jack Whetton, 6 Shannon Frizell, 7 Dillon Hunt, 8 Marino Mikaele-Tu'u, 9 Aaron Smith (cc), 10 Josh Ioane, 11 Scott Gregory, 12 Patelesio Tomkinson, 13 Michael Collins, 14 Josh McKay, 15 Mitch Hunt. Reserves: 16 Liam Coltman, 17 Ethan De Groot, 18 Siate Tokolahi, 19 Manaaki Selby-Rickit, 20 Jesse Parete, 21 Folau Fakatava, 22 Bryn Gatland, 23 Jona Nareki.

Blues: 15 Matt Duffie, 14 Mark Telea, 13 Rieko Ioane, 12 TJ Faiane, 11 Caleb Clarke, 10 Beauden Barrett, 9 Finlay Christie, 8 Akira Ioane, 7 Blake Gibson, 6 Dalton Papalii, 5 Gerard Cowley-Tuioti, 4 Patrick Tuipulotu (c), 3 Ofa Tuungafasi, 2 Kurt Eklund, 1 Karl Tu'inukuafae. Reserves: 16 Luteru Tolai, 17 Alex Hodgman, 18 Stone Mafileo, 19 Josh Goodhue, 20 Tony Lamborn, 21 Sam Nock, 22 Otere Black, 23 Harry Plummer.