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THE KIWI AND KEA ARE NZ'S COOLEST BIRDS . . . YEAH RIGHT!

Gisborne Herald photographer Liam Clayton snapped this "tui-meke" photo of our magnificent native bird — the tui — slurping on nectar at Te Karaka. Many city residents, particularly those with kowhai trees, will have enjoyed watching the tui — aka parson bird because of its white tuft — feasting and listening to its distinctive sound. The tui was the inaugural winner of Ford & Bird's New Zealand Bird of the Year competition in 2005. Tomorrow marks the end of Conservation Week in New Zealand and for those who want to learn a bit more about the tui, go to page 2.



SUICIDE RATE DROPS

Importance of unified community approach emphasised

by Matai O'Connor

ANY number of suspected or confirmed suicides is too many, says a Tairawhiti mental health and addictions service.

Suspected suicide cases in Tairawhiti dropped to eight in the past year (2019/2020) — down from 10 in 2018/19.

There were 14 recorded in the 2017/18 period.

The 10 years before that show similar spikes in 2007/08 and 2014/15.

Yearly numbers from 2007/8 to 2016/17 were — 14, 8, 6, 8, 3, 5, 2, 13, 8, 6.

"The He Ara Oranga: Report of the Government Inquiry into Mental Health and Addiction captured the voices of whanau/families, who said enough is enough," says Guy Baker of a mental

health and addictions service Te Kupenga Trust.

"This report brought many things into the spotlight that highlighted the need for greater leadership, collaboration and enhanced community support and involvement.

In relation to suicide prevention, Mr Baker referred to the importance of the Ministry of Health's Every Life Matters — He Tapu te Oranga o ia Tangata: Suicide Prevention Strategy 2019-2029 and Suicide Prevention Action Plan 2019-2024 for Aotearoa New Zealand.

This framework clearly identified that apart from government agencies having a responsibility to improve the environments where people live, work,

play and build healthy communities that support wellbeing, Maori should be involved in the decision-making, planning, development and delivery of suicide prevention services and supports, he said.

"The Suicide Prevention Office was established to respond across the continuum with promotion (promoting wellbeing), prevention (responding to distress), intervention

(responding to suicidal behaviour) and postvention (supporting after suicide).

"The Crown and Maori must work together to ensure Maori experience at least the same level of health and wellbeing as non-Maori and that Maori cultural concepts, values, and practices are honoured and protected where services are accessible, compassionate and culturally appropriate.

"Here in Te Tairawhiti an innovative partnership between Hauora Tairawhiti and Te Kupenga Net Trust since its inception in 2017, under the name of Te Kuwatawata, has proven unique with its ease of access, quick response to distress and holistic approach to wellbeing," he said.

'I think there's a lot more awareness and compassion out in our communities now...'

— Nati 4 Life Trust manager Tuta Ngarimu

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Think ahead. Party Vote Green.

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BEACH BURN CONTINUES



THE job of burning piles of wood debris on the beach at Tolaga Bay got bigger this week. Rain on Wednesday night resulted in "a whole lot more" wood "arriving" on the beach, Tolaga Bay fire chief Ray Dever said.

"That will have to be heaped up for disposal, too." Around 25 piles of wood debris were burned on Thursday. The debris washed up on to the northern end of the beach during the rain event last month.

Weather conditions were ideal for the Thursday burn and there were more fires yesterday. Offshore winds blew the smoke away from the township. Uawanui Sustainability Project chairman Victor Walker said the new

debris on the beach would be collected and added to the burn piles. "We are very happy with the progress made with the beach clean-up so far. We are fortunate to have such a good man in Ray and his team. They know what they are doing."

Before this week's burns, debris was sorted into more than 90 piles on the beach north of the Uawa River mouth. Debris to the south of the river was moved behind the dunes and buried. Firefighters are pictured lighting one of the piles. Picture by Uawa Live

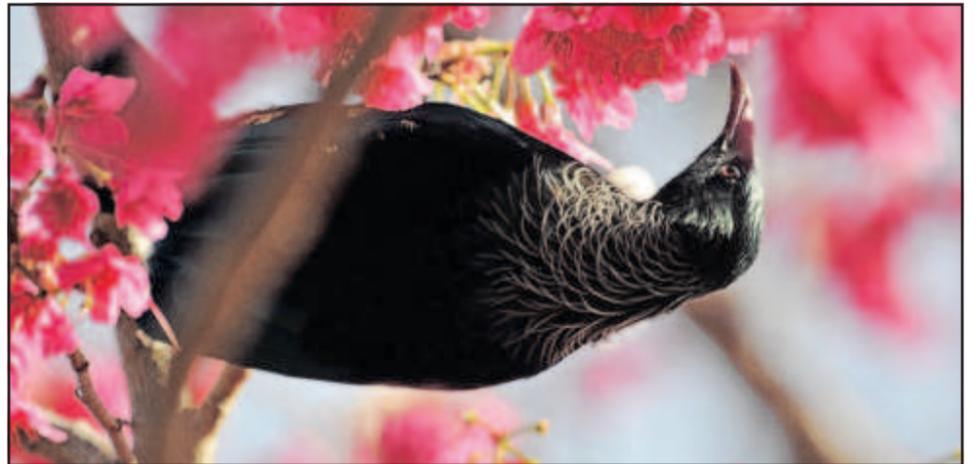
Warbling tui sign of successful restoration

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TUI are unique to New Zealand. And with it being Conservation Week (Aug 15 to 23), here is some interesting information regarding this iconic feathered friend. Tui belong to the honeyeater family, which means they feed mainly on nectar from flowers of native plants such as kowhai, puriri, rewarewa, kahikatea, pohutukawa, rata and flax. Occasionally they will eat insects. They are classed as not threatened. The population of tui can be locally abundant where there is good pest control and flowering/fruited habitat. Tui can be found all around New Zealand. They are scarce only in drier, largely open country east of the Southern Alps. They live in native forests, bush reserves and bush remnants. The tui has suffered in the past with the introduction of predators such as possums, feral cats, rats, stoats, and ferrets, and the destruction of habitat. Tui can mimic sounds such as the calls of the bellbird. These attractive birds can often be heard singing their beautiful melodies before they are spotted. Their distinctive white tuft under their throat is the easiest way to recognise

the bird. They are important pollinators of many native trees and will fly large distances, especially during winter, for their favourite foods. Protective of their living space, tui have been known to defend themselves, against the likes of magpies and harriers. A good sign of a successful restoration programme in areas of New Zealand, is the sound of the tui warbling in surrounding shrubs. Effective predator control in various regions around New Zealand has resulted in a dramatic increase in tui numbers. People can help tui by planting a variety of natives to provide a year-round food supply. Plants need to be carefully selected so there are flowers and fruit at different times. Tui can be attracted to feed at troughs full of sugary water. The following are tips on how to help protect tui and other native species —

- Use available access ways to get to the beach.
- Avoid leaving old fishing lines on beaches or in the sea.
- Follow the Watercare code and local navigation bylaws.
- Don't drive on riverbeds, or keep to



HAVING A FEED: A tui hangs upside down to get a nectar hit in this picture taken by Gisborne Herald photographer Liam Clayton at Te Karaka and posted on the Current Gisborne & Surrounding Districts Facebook page he helped form that now has 4100 members.

- formed tracks if you have to.
- Only take dogs to areas that allow them, and keep them under control.
- If you come across wildlife put your dog on a lead and lead it away. Warn other dog owners at the location.
- Notify DOC if you see wildlife being harassed by people or dogs.
- Get your dog trained in avian

- awareness.
- Volunteer to control predators and restore bird habitats and set predator traps on your property.
- Put a bell on your cat's collar and feed it well.
- Call 0800 DOC HOT (0800 362 468) immediately if you see anyone catching, harming or killing native wildlife.

LOOKING AHEAD



ALL THE LATEST NEWS, INCLUDING:

- Did a Gisborne schoolboy really see a U-boat in Gisborne harbour during World War 2
- Ocean erosion continues to be a problem — this time threatening a fishing club shed and sea wall at Tatapouri
- A generous donation to waka ama clubs to help fix exposed craft damaged by recent rain
- Reports from another busy weekend of sport including premier grade rugby, premier netball and Pacific Premiership football

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Blessing marks start of \$49m state highways project



SAFER TRAVELS: A blessing at Turihaua for Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency and a new passing lane — part of a Tairāwhiti roading programme to improve connectivity, safety and resilience of the region's state highway network. Picture supplied

CONSTRUCTION is set to begin on the first of over 50 sites included in a package of passing opportunities and resilience improvements for state highways 2 and 35 in and out of Tairāwhiti.

The \$49 million project is part of the Tairāwhiti Roading package funded by the Provincial Growth Fund (PGF) and National Land Transport Programme.

Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency hosted a blessing of the sites on Thursday afternoon.

Led by iwi Ngati Porou and mana whenua Ngati Riwai and Ngati Hura, the blessing signals the start of what is anticipated to be a two-year programme of work.

"We're very fortunate to have the support of local iwi as we embark on the construction phase of this programme of work to improve connectivity, safety and resilience of the region's state highway network," Waka Kotahi senior project manager Rob Partridge said.

"State Highways 2 and 35 are long and winding roads which travel through some unforgiving terrain.

"Locals and people who travel these roads regularly gave us great feedback on the best sites for passing opportunities and where we most need to improve resilience so that the journey is safer for everyone.

"We have identified 25 preferred slow vehicle bay sites along State Highway 2 and State Highway 35, and more than 20 preferred sites along State Highway 35 where we will look to strengthen the resilience of the road.

"We're looking forward to construction getting under way at the first of these sites in the next three months.

"There have been a number of recent severe weather events on State Highway 35 that have highlighted the importance of this work for communities that rely on the highway network to access medical care, supplies and their places of work."

Meeting to discuss pool design changes

by Murray Robertson

THE watersports leaders group who want to see changes to the design of the new 50-metre pool at the redeveloped Olympic Pool Complex will meet senior district council staff and key pool stakeholders next week.

The group emailed Mayor Rehette Stoltz and all councillors yesterday asking to meet with them and discuss their proposal. They received an immediate positive response.

The group want the new 50-metre pool widened to accommodate 10, not eight, swimming lanes and the pool to be two metres deep throughout, with a collapsible floor to allow for national and regional events that require that depth.

They believe their proposals would be a "game-changing opportunity" for the complex, the community and the district's economy long term.

The Government is putting \$40 million into the \$46 million project.

Mayor Rehette Stoltz said the council management team suggested as a first step that the group meet with them to discuss the practicalities of what they propose.

A meeting has been set up for Wednesday at 1pm.

Labour list MP and East Coast electorate candidate Kiri Allan will also

attend. She told The Herald yesterday there was time for the council to review plans for the Olympic Pool Complex redevelopment.

"Ultimately, this is a council project and the objectives of ensuring the pool is a fully accessible community facility is key.

"But until the building contract for the project gets signed off, of course there is a short amount of time to talk further about it."

Ms Allan said she was "very supportive" of what the group proposed. She would support changes if these were able to be done within the timeframes committed to, and if the additional resources for the proposed amendments to the project could be found.

"I completely understand their wishes to expand the horizons of the project. But I am also mindful of the enormous amount of work the council has done on the project over the past 10 years.

"The council has finally got the project over the line after years of trying to source funding for it."

"I am determined to see that the community-based approach the council took to the pool design does not get compromised."

A spokesman for the group said they were grateful for the council's response to their call for further consideration of the concept design for the 50-metre pool.

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— Kiri Allan

Encouraged by lower suicide numbers but zero lives is the goal

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"Furthermore, there are Pou (trained responders) being established in communities from Potaka to Gisborne to provide a suicide intervention and build resilience within those communities.

"This emphasises the need for everyone to come together to address these issues and strengthen healthier communities."

Nati 4 Life Trust manager Tuta Ngarimu, who has helped people in distress and seen the impacts of suicide, said the lower numbers were encouraging for all who work in the suicide prevention space.

"I think there's a lot more awareness and compassion out in our communities now, which I believe contributes to this result," Mr Ngarimu said.

"Our goal at Nati 4 Life Trust is for there to be zero lives taken by suicide."

Chief coroner judge Deborah Marshall released the annual provisional suicide statistics, which show the provisional suicide rate is at its lowest in three years.

In the year to June 30 2020, 654 people died by suicide, compared to 685 the year before — a decrease of 31 deaths, and a drop in rate from 13.93 deaths per 100,000 to 13.01.

"While it is encouraging to see the suspected suicide rate and number drop for the past year, it's important to remember that there are still more than 650 families who have lost someone in tragic circumstances," chief coroner judge Deborah Marshall said.

"My sincere condolences to the families and friends of those who died by suspected suicide in the past year."

There was a decrease in the number of young people dying by suspected suicide, particularly in the 15-19 years age range (down from 73 to 59) and the 20-24 age range (down from 91 to 60).

These age group rates decreased from 23.14 to 18.69 and 26.87 to 17.77 respectively.

However, there was an increase in suspected suicides in the 80-84 age

If you need support, you can contact any of these services —

- Need to talk? Free call (or text) 1737 any time to speak to a trained counsellor
- Te Kuatawata 06 868 3550
- Mental Health Crisis Team 0800 243 500
- Tauawhi Men's Centre 06 868 8278
- Te Kupenga Net Trust 06 868 4045
- Ngati Porou Hauora Mental Health and Addictions: 06 864 6803 or 021 392 772
- Rural Support Trust 0800 787 254
- Samaritans 0800 726 666
- Lifeline 0800 543 354
- Suicide Crisis Helpline 0508 828 865
- Depression Helpline 0800 111 757

range, with 12 more people dying by suicide in the past year (18) than the year before (6). The rate increased from 6.49 to 19.48.

The Maori and Pacific Island suspected suicide rates decreased over the past year from 21.78 to 20.24 among Maori and 8.91 to 7.07 among Pacific Islanders.

The European rate also dropped from 13.02 to 12.08.

However, the Asian rate went up from 5.09 to 7.91 — an increase of 20 deaths.

"Throughout this year there has been unhelpful and irresponsible public commentary on the effect Covid-19 would have on the suicide rate," Judge Marshall says.

"During the first lockdown period I said it was unhelpful to release figures for such a short timeframe, as it is nearly impossible to draw sound conclusions, nor do I believe such public discourse is helpful to people in distress.

"I'm encouraged by the work the Suicide Prevention Office has started and for the reliable, strong and hopeful voice its director Carla na Nagara has added to the wider public discourse."

FAMILY NOTICES

Deaths

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FOSTER (Pert), Donna Patricia. — Peacefully, at home surrounded by family on 20th August 2020, aged 62 years. Much cherished soulmate of Phil. Dearest Mum to Carla and Evan, Teresa, Andrew and Michaela. Granny to Jessica, Jayden, Neve, Tyler, Callam and Isaac. Great-Granny to Zariah and Kaiah. Many thanks to Dr Laura Gilding and Hospice Tairāwhiti staff who have been an immense support to Mum and family.

Mum will lie at home till Sunday evening, followed by a private ceremony and cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to Hospice Tairāwhiti would be much appreciated.

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NGATA, Dr. Herewini Muturangi. — (6.7.48 - 22.8.20). I mate, 72 tana pakeke, kua kore nei tona taumaha. Tama potiki a Tipene and Hokinga Ngata (nee Walker), he whangai na Harry and Ripeka Haenga (nee Toroa). Hoa tane pumau ki a Keita, papa aroha ki a Campbell and Riri, Siah and Lucy. "Paka" ki ana mokopuna morimori, ki a Hikitaupua, Mihi-Keita, Ihaia. He tangata whakapau kaha ki te hapai i te oranga o tana iwi.

He will be lying in state at his home from Saturday evening and funeral arrangements to be confirmed pending whanau arrival.

HERNIMAN, David William. — Passed away at home, 20th August 2020, aged 75. Loving father and father-in-law of Denise and Dougie, Kenny and Debbie, Darryl and Amelia, Bridgie and Johni, Tam and Derek, Monty and Tim, Dason and Dede, Justin and Abbie. "Straight Up" Granddad of his mokopuna, Alannah, Alex, Keegan and Kota, Ashlee and James, Boydie, Taylar and Terau, Santana and Charlotte, Nikita, Paige, Akelah, Lance and Kazz, Aria, Demi, Tia, Tamati, Chad, Troy, Casey, Jadine and Levi, Markel, Bayley, Kruzzyn, Hunaara, Davis, Rylee, Cassius, Ava and Finn. Loved Nanny Pa of his mokopuna tuarua, Giovana-Rose, Te Aorangi, Skylar, Zaya, Tanaia, Kaidence, Raider, Tyrece, Daquan, Zennyn, Cayden, Miller, Emerson, Rylan, Kaahu, Te Aarahi, Kingston, Sarsha, Roman, Te Ariki, Kaedince, Te Kanare, Maia, Tiana and Honey.

Dad will be lying at home, 4 Desmond Road Funeral 11am, Sunday 23rd August. Love and miss you heaps.

In Memoriam

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21 years gone now. How the time flies.

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Act's approach impressed candidate

by Charlotte Jones, Whakatane Beacon

THE latest candidate to enter the East Coast election is new to the political game, but keen to make his mark.



Gisborne's only craft beer brewery, but political events spurred him into action.

"I have to be honest; Act wasn't really on my radar during the last election," he said. "They were really an unheard of, an unknown for me. They didn't have a local candidate standing in the last election. But after the 2017 election, when the country faced a lot of crises such as the terrorist attack, I was impressed with Act's response."

Mr Webb said the gun law reform that came as a result of the Christchurch mosque attack affected a lot of people in the East Coast and he was impressed with Act's measured and thoughtful response.

"I felt Act's approach was very balanced, impartial and their want, or need, to have effective debate on both sides," he said. "From a personal view, I saw they were standing up for democratic process. It wasn't the gun law in particular that drew me to them, it was more the fact they wanted to follow good democratic process."

Mr Webb said as time went on he followed Act in the news and agreed with a lot of their choices

Like most East Coast candidates in this year's election, Act candidate Blake Webb is based in Gisborne, and is running for the first time.

Mr Webb comes to the political scene with no experience. He works at the Sunshine Brewery,



MOTIVATED: Act's response to crises spurred Blake Webb to say yes when he was approached to stand as the party's candidate for the East Coast electorate. He is pictured at his workplace, Gisborne's Sunshine Brewery. Picture by Liam Clayton

and policies such as the euthanasia bill. He then found out there was no one standing for East Coast in this year's election and was offered the key spot.

"I said, 'if that's what it takes, I'll do it,' he said. 'If that's what it takes for the message to get out, I'll do it.'"

Mr Webb said the biggest challenges facing the East Coast included high rent, low income

and high tax on fuel. "This is the biggest electorate in New Zealand, we're isolated, we don't have the option of public transport, so we're forced to pay a high price for fuel and the huge tax that is added on to that," he said. "So, when the Government does things like putting up fuel tax, we have no choice but to pay it. We have no alternative option." Mr Webb said Act had no plans to raise taxes.

Jobs for Coast 'key goal'

Rua Bioscience committed to sustainable employment

RUA Bioscience's commitment to creating more sustainable employment opportunities in the Waiapu Valley remains a core goal of the company, says co-founder Manu Caddie.

Part of this commitment includes direct investment in local residents, especially young people, to upskill in areas of relevance to the business so that more locals have the necessary training and experience to take up roles with the company as it grows.

"When the company was set up we really wanted to create opportunities for local whanau to be employed in this new industry," said Mr Caddie following the announcement the company had been granted a commercial licence to grow and supply cannabis-derived medicines.

"That is still a key goal. "Rua Bioscience is a pharmaceutical manufacturing company which requires a lot of highly specialised skills and we need to provide support and guidance for locals interested in developing those skills.

"We have connected with groups of local students at high schools and EIT over the past couple of years, and we want to formalise those interactions, provide more resources for career planning and offer financial support for some outstanding

students to go on to do tertiary studies in areas relevant to our industry and company."

The Rua Bioscience board has initially committed \$50,000 for the current financial year.

"If the initiatives supported have a positive impact we expect a similar level of annual investment in community development into the future," Mr Caddie said.

"We expect this investment will provide practical help and make it easier for some Coasties to get qualifications and experience that lead to jobs with us and other companies in the region.

"We desperately need to diversify the economy on the Coast, establish more sustainable industries and create higher value products that help heal whanau and whenua," he said.

The range of activities to be funded (initially up to \$50,000 a year from Rua with additional funding and in-kind support from research partners and other organisations) include a combination of —

- Summer internships with research partners in Auckland, Wellington and/or Dunedin.
- Exposure trips for groups of locals to visit research and commercial partners

around Aotearoa.

- Undergraduate scholarships for school leavers and EIT Ruatoria graduates to go on to university or other tertiary studies in biology, chemistry, medicine, horticulture, engineering, health, te reo me ona tikanga, accounting, law, marketing or other disciplines of relevance to the company.

- Graduate placements (with support from other organisations) to provide employment for university graduates.

- Career guidance for those interested in joining the medicinal cannabis sector.

- Student exposure experiences with Rua Bioscience staff visiting groups of school students to explain their work, background and advice for young people interested in the industry.

- Independent environmental monitoring support for ahi kaa involved in resource consent applications and consent monitoring activities.

"We are working with a range of stakeholders to finalise details for the various opportunities," Mr Caddie said.

"Information on eligibility and how locals can apply for these opportunities will be shared in coming months and publicised through Radio Ngati Porou, social media and community hui."

Not guilty of detaining, assaulting woman

A MAN accused of detaining and assaulting a woman, at times impeding her breathing, was yesterday acquitted by a jury in Gisborne District Court.

The jury took about two hours to reach its not guilty verdicts on four charges faced by 42-year-old local builder Dylan James Callaghan — kidnapping, strangulation, suffocation, and assault on a person in a family relationship.

The charges all related to an alleged incident in the early hours of March 27, 2018, involving a complainant, 22 at the time, with whom Callaghan had been in a casual sexual relationship.

He did not deny the woman was at his house at the time in question but claimed what occurred was entirely different from what she alleged.

In evidence, the woman said the pair were

arguing when she tried to leave the house. Callaghan prevented her from going by pushing her down on to his bed, and punching her in the head every time she got up.

He put his arm around her neck and choked her and covered her mouth and nose with a pillow, the woman said.

She was detained for about 15 minutes before she fled barefoot and without her belongings while he was in another room getting her a glass of water.

Callaghan's counsel Adam Simperingham said the jury's verdict would rest on their assessment of the woman's credibility and reliability.

The relationship between Callaghan and her was coming to an end due to her methamphetamine use, which was problematic,

and her violence towards him, Mr Simperingham said.

During the alleged incident, she was hysterical and with a flailing arm had cleared the items from the top of Callaghan's dressing table.

Callaghan had not assaulted, strangled, or suffocated her, but had tried to calm her down and stop her from making a noise that might alarm neighbours.

He had tried to get her to stay at his house for 10 minutes to compose herself, Mr Simperingham said.

Under cross-examination, the woman refuted being a methamphetamine user and said while she might have retaliated physically in earlier arguments between them, she had not done so on this occasion.

Predator trapping workshop at TEC

WANT to know the best way to catch a rat?

Then a workshop on basic predator trapping at Tairāwhiti Environment Centre (TEC) next week is for you.

Participants will learn how to identify and target common pests that can be found in the backyard, patch of bush or farm.

Rat, possum, stoat and ferret trapping will be demonstrated at the workshop being held on Thursday, August 27, from 6.30pm.

There will also be traps available for loan or purchase.

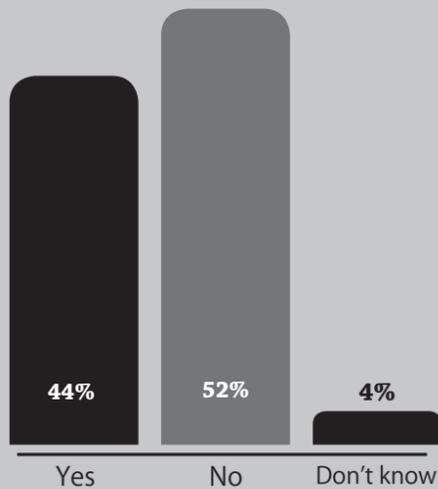
The workshop costs just \$5 and those wanting to attend need to register by messaging the Tairāwhiti Environment Centre Facebook page or calling TEC on (06) 867 4708.

TEC is located at 386 Palmerston Road.

ON THE WEB

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you pleased that councillors have opted to move from First Past the Post voting to the Single Transferable Vote system for the next local body election?



Yes: 68; No: 81; Don't know: 6; Total: 155

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Should the district council reconsider its Olympic Pool design plans, as watersports leaders are calling for it to do?

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.

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ON THE STREET

“Do you have a face mask ready for when you need to use it?”



GERALD ADRALES:
“Yep, of course. It's just a precaution because you don't know who has it and I am classed as an essential worker.”



HINE MOEKE-MURRAY:
“Absolutely. Not only to keep myself safe but to keep others safe too. It's not rocket science.”



MOIRA SMITH:
“I don't have one yet but I will wear one if needed.”



NEOMAI TOLU:
“Yes, so I can protect myself and others from spreading Covid-19 if needed.”



SIONE KATA:
“Yes I do.”



REBEKHA UPSTON:
“Yes, so I can stop the spread if needed.”



NICKY JONES:
“Yes, I have three on order.”



AARON RAROA:
I'm not really worried but I have a fabric one at home.”



AMY POHATU:
“I don't have any yet, but I'm going to make one. Definitely will wear one if I have to.”



BETTY KEELAN:
“Yes. I have a face shield and a few surgical masks. I'm prepared to wear them.”

Voters frown at lack of consultation on STV

“TUT, tut councillors not good enough,” said one person opposed to the introduction of the Single Transferable Vote (STV) system for the next local body election.

Gisborne district councillors voted seven to six (on August 13) to use STV for the 2022 local body elections.

Just over half of respondents to this week's Gisborne Herald online opinion poll (52 percent, or 81 votes) said they were not pleased councillors opted to move from First Past the Post voting to STV, which is the system used for health board elections nationwide.

STV ranks candidates in the voter's order of preference.

“Where is the public consultation for that? Seems like we need another session with the council on them just going right ahead with a decision that affects us but not consulting us,” said an online reader.

All the comments against the STV system were about not being consulted first.

“When was this announced to be discussed?” asked one.

“Where was the public consultation?” asked another.

There were 68, or 44 percent, who voted in support of STV while six respondents (4 percent) voted “don't know”.

Those in favour of STV said it was a much fairer voting system.

“It allows us to vote for who we really want without wasting a vote.”

Another supporter said the system would remove some voter confusion across the council and district health board ballots.

The council had to give public notice of its STV decision, which was in last Saturday's paper.

To try to reverse the decision voted on by councillors, opponents of the STV system would have to organise a petition.

\$450k for Mahia walkway/cycleway

A NEW walk and cycle way project for Mahia Peninsula has been given the green light, thanks to a Provincial Growth Fund (PGF) investment.

It is also the result of nearly a decade of community tree planting in the Whangawehi catchment.

The PGF fund is investing \$450,000 to establish a walk and cycleway on the peninsula, under-secretary for regional economic development Fletcher Tabuteau announced.

“Construction work will begin next month and will upgrade the existing walkway

so that it meets New Zealand cycleway standards and boosts the local economy by encouraging more visitors and locals to visit the area,” Mr Tabuteau said.

“Whangawehi Catchment Management Group (WCMG) will manage the project, which will employ 10 to 12 people during construction and once complete will create a 24km loop track that will begin and end at Mahia Beach.

“The work involves entrance ways and parking facilities, installation of toilets, shelters and picnic tables and

earthworks and planting.

“WCMG is a collaborative initiative led by Tuahuru Marae, Kaiuku Marae, landowners, regional council, and government agencies to protect and enhance the natural, cultural, economic and spiritual resources of the catchment.

“The project secured PGF funding as it was able to show it could redeploy and create new job opportunities post-Covid-19, get work under way as soon as possible without waiting for investment partners and be a visible signal

of economic recovery in the regions.

“The group's long-term vision is to extend the walkway to develop a three-to-four-day eco-tourism experience and offer lodge and cabin type accommodation,” said Mr Tabuteau. “Earlier this year we announced \$8.3m towards roading for Mahia Peninsula. I'm pleased to be announcing another PGF investment that supports the Wairoa region, improves visitor experience, looks after the environment and supports livelihoods.”

— Wairoa Star

Brooking to lead Hawke's Bay DHB

FORMER Turanganui Primary Health Organisation chief executive Keriana Brooking has been appointed chief executive of the Hawke's Bay District Health Board.

“I always knew that I wanted to be a chief executive of a DHB, and I always knew it was going to be Hawke's Bay,” she told the New Zealand Herald.

Ms Brooking, of Ngati Pahauwera and Ngati Kahungunu ki Wairoa, has strong links to the region as her father was born and raised in Wairoa

before he moved to Oamaru where he raised his own family.

It was a shock she was the first Maori woman chief executive of a district health board, she said.

There had only been two male Maori chief executives before her appointment.

“It's strange in one way to think it's taken until 2020 to break new ground, but it is also quite privileged because it enables you to show other wahine Maori that it's something, when you put your mind to it, you can get to.”

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NZ Post stands down workers after two positive Covid cases

AUCKLAND — NZ Post has stood down staff who worked the day shift at an Auckland parcel-processing centre after two positive tests were linked to the facility.

In a statement, NZ Post chief operating officer Mark Stewart said staff at the processing centre in Highbrook would be stood down on full pay.

“Following advice from health officials late last night, our 70 people on the processing day shift are now in self-isolation until Saturday, August 29. This is for the remainder of the two-week incubation period from when the last infectious staff member was on site, which was Friday August 14.”

More than 300 people at NZ Post’s Auckland Operations Centre have been tested since two positive tests were returned from people on the day shift last week.

There had been no further positive results, although Mr Stewart said two people were unwell. “This is an unsettling time for our people and their families. We are supporting those who are directly affected, respecting their personal situation and supporting other teams at NZ Post who are concerned about their colleagues and for each other.

“NZ Post has strict safety measures in place under Alert Level 3 and 2. This includes 2 metre physical distancing, mask wearing and hygiene measures at the Auckland Operations Centre and we are very vigilant about following them. This will of course continue to be a priority for us.”

A second deep clean of the facility was taking place today. — Radio New Zealand

Hopes dashed for an early lockdown exit

by Jason Walls, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — Cabinet yesterday decided against easing Auckland’s lockdown restrictions early but the prime minister is sounding optimistic about the chances of the city moving back into Alert Level 2 next week.

“We have made good progress,” Jacinda Ardern said yesterday, adding that Auckland got in front of the virus before its spread really took off.

She said there was cause for “all New Zealanders to feel optimistic” at just how successful the country’s Covid-19 resurgent plan had worked so far.

More good news was the fact a Covid-19-positive person, who worked at St Lukes mall, had been linked back to the Auckland cluster.

Despite this, Ardern said that yesterday was not the day to deviate from the current Covid-19 containment path.



“We need to stay the course,” she said, before adding that there was “certainly nothing to suggest we need to escalate our response”.

That course, according to Ardern, is for Auckland to come out of Level 3 at 11.59pm on Wednesday of next week.

However, that timetable might yet be derailed, given news that five of the

nine new Auckland cluster Covid-19 cases yesterday were linked to five different churches in South Auckland.

Director-General of health Ashley Bloomfield said there were 223 possible contacts from the identified cluster-linked Pasifika churches.

So far, 170 have been tested – the results are pending, Dr Bloomfield said.

Infectious disease expert, and Otago University

professor, Michael Baker, said churches were at “high risk” of Covid-19 spreading around, especially if the services were held indoors.

This was because of the usual lack of physical distancing and higher-than-usual levels of person-to-person contact.

Around the world, churches have been labelled “super-spreader events” and, in some instances, have led to an explosion of cases.

“There has always been great concern about church services,” Prof Baker said.

The results of the more than 220 church tests would be closely dissected by Ardern and the rest of her cabinet on Monday.

Ministers would also be looking closely at the results of testing this weekend, as well as the effectiveness of the contact-tracing system.

But at this stage, Ardern suggested things were looking good. “There are encouraging signs we have

Make masks mandatory on public transport: expert

AUCKLAND — An epidemiologist is calling for an update to the country’s six-month-old alert level system to include a requirement for masks to be worn on public transport under Alert Levels 3 and 4.

The Ministry of Health said yesterday that a St Lukes mall worker might have contracted the virus by catching the same bus as another confirmed case that was linked to the wider Auckland cluster and resulted in the city being put under Level 3 restrictions.

Epidemiologist Michael Baker of the University of Otago says there is a high possibility the bus was the link between the two.

“Any indoor environment where

people are quite close together, you can transmit this virus on respiratory droplets and aerosols that people generate just by talking, breathing and laughing,” he told Newshub.

Auckland Transport is using AT Hop card data to contact trace people on the bus.

But Prof Baker said masks should be mandatory on public transport.

“They haven’t really been fully integrated into the alert level system yet because they are still voluntary and there is still a lot of confusion about where to wear masks.”

A man was denied entry on to an Auckland bus on Wednesday because he wasn’t wearing a mask, Stuff reports. Auckland Transport

apologised, and said drivers had been told not to enforce such measures.

Masks work largely by preventing people’s breath and droplets being spread around. The virus behind Covid-19 — SARS-CoV-2 — can be spread by people who do not even realise they are infected, hence health officials’ urging everyone to wear masks when they are around people who are not in their ‘bubble’ — even if they feel healthy.

Preventing the wearer from infection is a secondary benefit, and it largely depends on the type of mask that is being worn, but even the most basic masks help to stop people unwittingly spreading the virus, which has killed more than 800,000 people



worldwide.

“I’d like to take this opportunity to remind everybody of the importance of wearing masks, particularly when on public transport and other places where it is difficult to

maintain physical distancing,” the Director-General of Health Dr Ashley Bloomfield said yesterday.

Prof Baker said mask wearing was currently erratic.

“We haven’t really woven that into the alert level system in a very clear way. It’s still a bit ambiguous for people.”

New research has found the virus is likely able to travel through the air better in dry environments and environments with air conditioning.

The Ministry of Health last week said it was seeking legal advice on whether making masks mandatory would be legal. Health Minister Chris Hipkins has not ruled it out.

— Newshub.

\$5m Lotto ticket left in glovebox for a week

INVERCARGILL — An Invercargill couple who won a \$5 million share of last weekend’s massive Powerball prize kept the ticket in their car’s glovebox — oblivious to how much it was worth.

The retired pair only realised they were part-winners of the \$50m jackpot when they checked the ticket at a local

grocery store and burst into tears when they found out. A Lotto spokesperson says they then had a celebratory beer before lunchtime and a champagne dinner with their family that night.

They want to renovate their house and plan for their future with their winnings. — RNZ

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Proposed med school quotas causing alarm

Arrest after an alleged breach of Alert Level 3 restriction

by Grant Miller,
Otago Daily Times

DUNEDIN — Student representatives are worried that proposed caps on the number of Maori and Pasifika admissions to the University of Otago Medical School could have negative implications for decades.

Such changes, potentially affecting the way students are chosen for their second year of study, could undermine efforts to boost the number of medical professionals who come from traditionally under-represented groups, they fear.

“We’re concerned that introducing a cap could stunt any potential gains in trying to make a health workforce that’s equitable,” Te Oranga ki Otakou president Isaac Smiler said.

His group is one of 11 student associations that have declared their opposition to proposed changes to the university’s Mirror on Society policy.

The policy is designed to create a health workforce that better reflects society by promoting selection of some students through affirmative pathways such as Maori, Pasifika and rural.

Mr Smiler said the intention to adjust the policy by bringing in caps was one area of concern and the lack of consultation so far was another.

However, the dean of the Otago Medical School, Rathan Subramaniam,



said discussions were at an early stage and there was not yet a formal proposal for change.

A discussion document was presented to the university’s medical admissions committee last week.

“If, at the end of initial discussions, any change to formal regulations is to be considered, that will be subject to the normal university procedures, including opportunities for consultation,” Prof Subramaniam said.

The university was extremely proud of its Mirror on Society policy, he said.

“This policy has led to record numbers of Maori and Pasifika students entering the professional programmes in the health sciences division. In light of that

success . . . the university is currently considering the desirability of updating the regulations to better reflect the policy . . . and to enhance transparency.”

Otago University Medical Students’ Association president Anu Kaw said students did not know what was driving the proposed changes. “We’re not sure why there’s this urgency to fix a policy that is not broken.”

Mr Smiler, a third-year medical student at Otago, said he wanted to make sure proper processes were undertaken.

“A decision that will impact on Maori health outcomes for decades surely warrants consultation with appropriate Maori voices.”

Mr Kaw expressed the same concern about Pacific voices.

The 11 student associations issued a collective statement that raised similar themes.

“We hold considerable concerns about what is being proposed and what this means for students.”

The associations argued any caps should reflect the aim of “creating a health workforce that reflects the population it serves”.

Prof Subramaniam said the university would continue to strive to deliver a health workforce representative of the make-up of the population.

Students applying for the medicine programme in 2021 would not be affected by any changes to the policy.

AUCKLAND — A man is facing charges after allegedly trying to evade a police checkpoint on Auckland’s southern side of the border.

Police said the man, who was arrested on Wednesday, ignored signs at State Highway 1 in Bombay, and drove into the truck lane to bypass the checkpoint.

They said he was trying to enter the city but was stopped by officers 500m north of the checkpoint.

The man was arrested for breaching his bail conditions, and also faced a charge obstructing or hindering a Medical Officer of Health or a person assisting them.

He is due to appear in the Manukau District Court on September 3.

As of 4pm on Thursday, 125,800 were stopped at checkpoints across the city, with 6174 vehicles turned away.

Police said that roughly equated to one vehicle out of every 20 being turned away.

Police said two people were also charged for allegedly breaching the Alert Level 3 restrictions.

Police were urging the public to adhere to the restrictions across the country this weekend, and said they would be out in the community to ensure compliance.

While they said there had been a significant decrease in traffic going through the checkpoints, travellers were being warned there might still be delays during peak times.

— Radio New Zealand

Local Government NZ elects new president

WELLINGTON — Former Tauranga mayor Stuart Crosby has been elected president of Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ).

LGNZ, the body which represents 78 councils, voted on the new president, who replaces Dave Cull.

In a statement, Mr Cull congratulated Mr Crosby and acknowledged his support during his years as vice-president. “I can think of no one more qualified to advocate for the right of ordinary Kiwis to have a greater say in the decisions that affect their lives.”

Mr Crosby is currently a councillor with Bay of Plenty Regional Council, and has served four terms as Tauranga mayor up until 2016.

In a statement, Mr Crosby said he looked forward to using his experience in his new position.

“My aims as president are two-fold; to drive sector excellence and to advocate for legislation and policy that enables every community to stand on their own feet and succeed.”

Whanganui mayor Hamish McDouall is taking on the role of vice-president. — RNZ



New president of Local Government NZ, Stuart Crosby.
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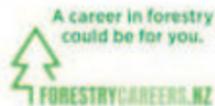
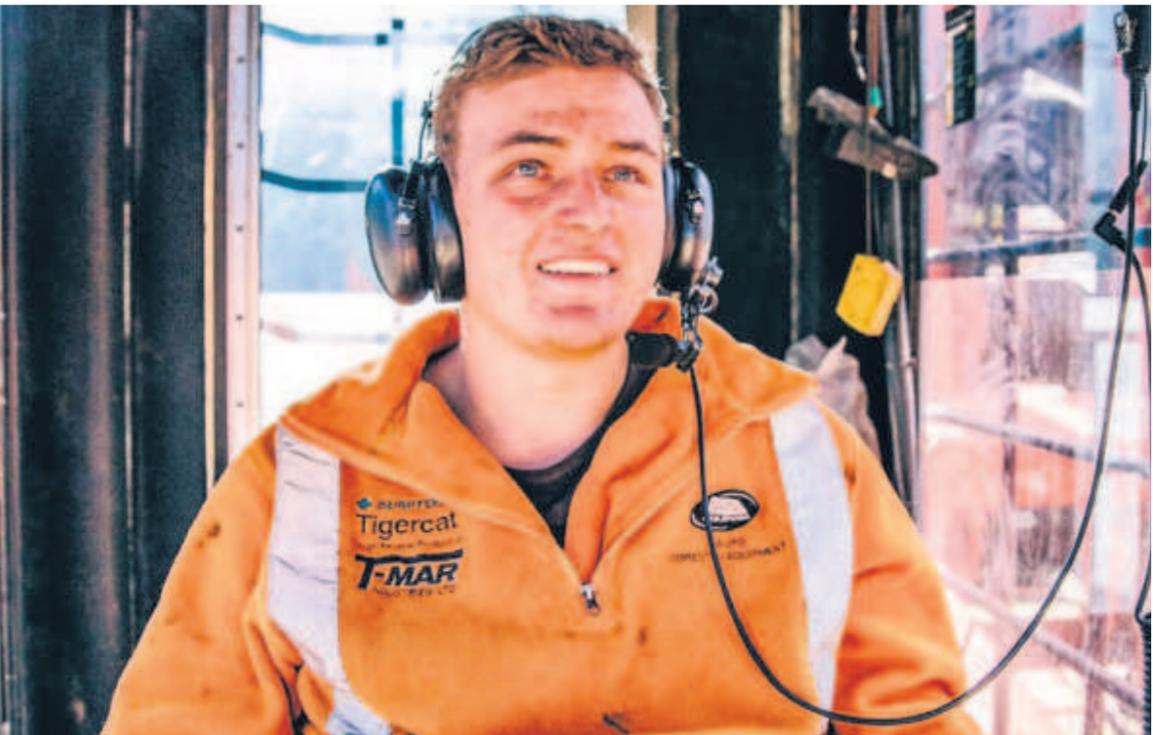
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Review ordered into Gully work

by Charlotte Cook, RNZ

WELLINGTON — The New Zealand Transport Agency says it has learned lessons with \$1.25 billion of taxpayers money used to build the Transmission Gully highway.

After five months of negotiations, NZTA Waka Kotahi has been forced to fork out another \$208 million — which includes changing the design — to get the troubled road back on track.

A large chunk of that payment is covering the costs to lay a thick asphalt on one third of the road, which is an expensive variation to the initial plans.

Waka Kotahi general manager for transport services Brett Gliddon said Transmission Gully had taught the NZTA things, but was unable to explain what those lessons were.

“I think I’ll start by saying there are obviously lessons to learn on this job. So we will have to look at all of those lessons as we finish it to see how we can do things better.”

Mr Gliddon said it was good to have finished the negotiations.

“We are really pleased with the outcome because we think that it is the best outcome from a dollar and time perspective for the taxpayer.

“However, there’s still risk on this job, so we don’t want to give the sense that it’s all just plain sailing now.

“Even though the job is 85 percent complete, there’s still a lot of work to do. And we’re still exposed to the risk of the pandemic because of the changing world we live in.”

The 27km arterial route was supposed to cost \$850m, but its budget has blown out and it is now coming with a hefty \$1.25bn price tag



BUDGET BLOW-OUT: The 27km arterial route, ‘Transmission Gully’ was supposed to cost \$850 million, but it is now coming with a hefty \$1.25 billion price tag for taxpayers, along with over two years of delays. NZTA screenshot

for taxpayers, along with more than two years of delays.

The NZTA is continuing to blame Covid-19 for the current blow-out.

The public/private partnership project has been in negotiations since the last lockdown in March, trying to work out who foots the bill when a global pandemic forces a project to shut down for five weeks.

The Force Majeure event made it uninsurable and gave all parties an option to terminate the contract.

As part of the settlement agreement, the NZTA is making a compensation payment of \$145.5m to the CPB HEB — the builder — to cover the costs of the delays and other impacts resulting from Covid-19. About \$19m of that

has already been paid out to keep the project going through the winter months and negotiation period.

It is also making payments of \$12.5m to the contractor, Wellington Gateway Partnership, and about \$5m to maintenance contractor, Ventia.

All of the top-ups NZTA has paid out on the job now exceed the price difference between the winning tender to Australian-led CPB/HEB and the New Zealand-based tender, which lost.

Not only has NZTA had to foot the bill of the Covid-19 delay, but it is using the pandemic as an opportunity to change a key component of the build — the pavement. It is paying out an additional \$45.5m to change the design of the road surface.

Nine kilometres of the road will now be a pavement type called “deep lift”, which is made of layered asphalt rather than the rock aggregate base which has been used for the rest of the highway.

NZTA has previously admitted problems with the aggregate have meant parts of the road needed to be re-laid, but denied it was the reason for the switch. “It was more about us trying to get the best possible deal and outcome and completion date in the negotiations. We looked at other options and other methodologies and this came on the table,” Mr Gliddon said.

He said this pavement type was a New Zealand method, which meant a

local crew could be employed, rather than the Australian contractor who was initially tasked with the job.

NZTA said changing the road surface would speed up the completion process and bring forward the opening date by about four months because it was easier to lay in marginal winter conditions.

The road was initially due to be completed by May 2020. That finish date was then pushed out into November this year, until Covid-19 delayed the completion into 2021.

Yesterday, the NZTA confirmed the motorway north of Wellington would be open to road users by September 2021, with a completion date six months later. The taxpayer was not liable for any quality issues that arise with the road after its completion date until the NZTA buys it back 25 years after it opens, Mr Gliddon said.

But there are still risks involved and caveats attached around Covid-19 and alert levels. For delays that occur under Alert Levels 3 and 4, the NZTA takes the hit, but Levels 1 and 2 are on the partnership’s shoulders.

There will be penalties for delays under Levels 1 and 2 at a cost of about \$250,000 a day.

The Minister of Transport, Phil Twyford, and the Minister of Infrastructure, Shane Jones, have asked the Infrastructure Commission to “oversee an urgent and wide-ranging review into the Transmission Gully project”.

Twyford said the job had been plagued with delays and increased costs. “It appears the agreement signed up to by the former government was loose and failed to protect taxpayers’ money.”

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Scarred by Covid's impact

What parents can do to help future-proof their children

by Jane Phare, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — At Kaipara College, north of Auckland, principal Steve McCracken is already starting to see a direct impact of Covid-19. Students who should be staying on to complete their NCEA qualifications are quitting school early to get a job or work as a tradie. Mum, Dad — sometimes both — have lost their incomes and needs must.

The co-ed college is Decile 7, but among the 860 students McCracken sees it all: "From the ones with the million-dollar horse floats to the ones who live in poverty". If he's seeing that trend at Kaipara College, he predicts it will be worse in lower-decile schools.

And he sees the effects of Covid even on those with choices. The college's head girl was intent on joining the RNZAF School to Skies programme. "She had her heart and soul set on becoming a pilot." Since Covid, that's changed. Although she still hopes to be a pilot one day, for now she has opted to go to university.

The story is the same elsewhere, part of the coronavirus reality in which Gen-19 will grow up after a simple virus spread chaos, fear and uncertainty across the globe.

Experts predict the effects of the pandemic will be far-reaching and long-lasting, dumped on a generation already anxious about climate change and now this. Many of Gen-Z will have their education and tertiary training interrupted, including some who will suffer long-term from the digital divide.

They will see career options narrow in areas such as hospitality, tourism, media, aviation and retail. Online shopping and communication will become turbo-charged while businesses and branches will close. Jobs in some sectors will disappear; others will open up in unexpected areas.

They will hear startling stories of former Air New Zealand pilots now driving portable loo trucks and working as train drivers. Nothing is as it once was. Resilience and adaptability will be the new buzzwords.

A generation now wonders what their future will look like, what career options will be "safe", whether there'll be a job after training and uni. School career advisers have been inundated with Year 12 and 13 students wanting advice on options post Covid.

Added to that stress is what's happening at home: poorer families becoming poorer, the working parents of middle-class families suddenly finding themselves unemployed, whole industries collapsed.

So what can parents do to help cushion the effects? Those spoken to for this story had a consistent theme — reassurance.

"I think parents having an optimistic view, even if they don't really believe it, is encouraging," McCracken says. He's seen a sharp uptake in students accessing school counselling services as a result of pressures at home.

"Unless you are dealing with young people every day, I don't think people realise the impact that things that happen at home have on our young people. They watch, they listen, they hear everything, they take it all in."

Tell them it will be OK, he says. And don't try to mastermind their subject choices and career options based on the fear of the unknown.

Experts warn that rather than trying to influence children's choices, parents should support them to pursue what they're good at and what interests them. In short, they will thrive if they follow their interests; they will fail if they follow yours.

Taking a very conservative approach to education and career options for



Matt Iremonger and wife Maree want sons Harry (left) and Charlie to learn the importance of being adaptable and resilient. NZ Herald picture

Grounded pilot: You can't be picky

WHAT happened to Matt Iremonger was a wakeup call for his 18-year-old son Jack. He'd grown up seeing his dad earn a regular salary as a transtasman 737 pilot, which afforded the family a good lifestyle.

Then Covid hit. Iremonger was grounded, on leave without pay until further notice and with no prospect of work in the near future.

With a family and a mortgage, he had to take any work he could get. During Level 4, Iremonger worked for Prolife Foods, stacking Mother Earth muesli bars in the factory and later as part-time caretaker at his youngest son's school.

If nothing else, Covid has shown the younger generation that nothing is for sure and nothing is forever. It's Iremonger's attitude that has carried the Hamilton family through. He wants to lead by example, showing his kids that when things get rough, roll up your sleeves and get on with it, he says.

Iremonger, 45, says the loss of his income was a steep learning curve for Jack.

"All of a sudden it was all gone. I was earning less than him per hour for a while. I think it's been a big wakeup call for him."

With his airline uniform hanging in the wardrobe, Iremonger now works for Halo Technologies installing milk vat monitors on farms. In between jobs he has claimed the wage subsidy.

Wife Maree is a kindy relief teacher and

children is not necessarily a good thing, says retirement commissioner Jane Wrightson.

"Traditional education options aren't generally innovative, creative or bring the kind of entrepreneurial headspace that I think a young person is going to need.

"We need to encourage the biggest, bluest-sky thinking we can from this generation."

Encourage your kids to do the subjects they love, she advises, and if necessary, get them to add on a practical subject as well.

"If they want to do art then get them to do a business management course as well. It's the old story — core skills, core competencies, core talent will out."

Knowing how to be adaptable and when to veer off a chosen path will be a key for young people in a post-Covid future, she says.

Auckland foodie Celia Hay's son Oliver is an example of a Kiwi who trained for one specific career, but now works in another. He did an engineering degree at the University of Auckland, specialising in computer systems, and later took a break from his career last year to do a six-month spell working on superyachts in Europe.

When he returned to New Zealand in January this year he decided not to go back to engineering. Hay now works with his mother helping to run the New Zealand School of Food and Wine and has been invaluable in upgrading the school's computer systems and teaching students online learning skills.

Like others running a hospitality-based

business, Celia Hay wondered what effect Covid-19 would have on the school she has run for 25 years, surviving the Christchurch earthquakes and relocating to Auckland in 2012.

Encouragingly, the school has seen an increase in inquiries about food and wine courses, and no current students have pulled out. She puts that down to a new level of interest in food and cooking after the last lockdown, and young Kiwis looking for self-employment options.

Hay is not worried about her students getting jobs in the future. There will always be a need for chefs in niche markets, she says, and local cafes and restaurants will be well supported once lockdown is lifted.

"That is where we're going to see the growth in the next three years."

The Up Education group of private training colleges has also seen an increase in enrolments.

Tim McFarlane, chief sales and marketing officer for Up Education, says enrolments are particularly strong in nursing, early childhood and the trades, including construction, electrical engineering, Maori and Pasifika trades training, painting and plastering, plumbing and gas fitting.

"People are looking for guaranteed outcomes."

As for jobs, McFarlane refers to the shovel-ready projects. Where, he asks, will all those shovel-ready workers come from?

"People need to have at least a base level of skills before they can jump on a

massive construction project."

Up Education trains 11,000 Kiwi

students a year on 30 campuses in seven locations across the country, including the New Zealand School of Tourism. While tourism has taken a hit, the school hasn't.

McFarlane says that's because most of the students won't leave until 2022, by which time they believe tourism will have a future. The emphasis on promoting domestic tourism has also helped fuel interest in the sector. "It's up compared with last year if anything."

He predicts the demand for Kiwis trained in hospitality and tourism will hold up in the future. It's a sector that, pre-Covid, relied on thousands of migrant and temporary work-visa holders.

"Most of those people have left the country so that's creating demand as domestic tourism is starting to pick up."

Auckland economist Shamubeel Eaqub is encouraged by the effort that's gone into micro credentialling and apprenticeships, hoping it will open up more career pathways for children who are not necessarily academic.

The generation he's worried about are those who are just finishing their education and are looking for work. They're in for a tough time, he says.

He recalls that "horrible time" of very high unemployment in the early 90s, when many of his friends were starting out. It took them longer to find jobs, and to reach the same level of income and career progression as other generations either side of them.

"While we haven't seen a big surge of unemployment yet, it is coming," says Eaqub. "We still have longer to go in this recession so there is still a lot of that labour market pain that is to come."

The delay caused by a Covid-fuelled recession will have ongoing effects, he says.

"You delay partnering up, having babies, getting into your own home, everything gets pushed out as a result."

Eaqub thinks the psychological effects will be a bigger issue than the financial fallout, that the longer people live in a climate of fear, the more likely that it will change the way they think and behave.

That will affect decisions on risk taking — whether to start a business or just get a job. During recessions, very few people start new businesses.

Keryn O'Neill, knowledge manager for the Brainwave Trust Aotearoa, says the way adults respond and provide emotional support can have a big impact.

Young people face interrupted schooling and events such as sporting fixtures, cultural performances, school balls and camps being cancelled, rescheduled and cancelled again.

"We need to recognise how important those things are to our young people. It might not seem as big as mum or dad losing their job, but for that young person it can be pretty important to them."

And helping young people learn ways to cope with life's setbacks and challenges will also be important.

Young people have always faced the prospect of not getting into the course or the apprenticeship or the job they wanted, but the ability to cope with setbacks will be even more important in the coming years.

Wrightson says it is incumbent on the older generation to assure younger people that things will come right.

"If we can't give them that, I think we will have a cohort who are going to be so troubled that we should be ashamed of ourselves."

She takes aim at the "unending stream of doom and gloom" from economists.

"Obviously things are a bit grim. But being glass-half-empty doesn't help the country and it doesn't help people cope with problems," Wrightson says.

"Yes, we know the country is in trouble, but the fact is, it will pass."

"We don't quite know when, but it will pass."

EDITORIAL

On traffic, parking bylaw review

by Craig Miller



COUNCIL staff are seeking feedback to proposed inner harbour parking. From who, I might ask, are they asking for feedback from, councillors? Dare I say, the majority don't have a clue as to the problems faced by inner harbour users. Or will the council seek feedback from those most affected, that being the businesses in the inner harbour?

Some time back I received an email from council staff stating that parking is an ongoing problem and that they were looking at ways to enforce parking down there. Now, this is completely different to charging for parking.

If one was to read between the lines of Larry Foster's column, it is quite obvious the council has plans to develop the inner harbour into a commercial hub. This was something that was asked by stakeholders during initial consultation rounds regarding the redevelopment of the inner harbour and the answer back then was "no". Not what it seems now, is it.

Come on Larry. Parking has always been a controversial discussion ever since inception of the redevelopment project. But did GDC or

Eastland Port listen? I can tell you they didn't, and at present this continues to be a problem — so I don't know how putting in pay-and-display meters is going to fix the problem.

Inner harbour users, boat owners and businesses already complain about the lack of available parking. We have workers occupying the majority of parks and any overflow from existing parks is now taken up by the public parking in parks set aside for trailer boats. Just recently one ramp user was forced to park on the ramp for a short time because no parks were available, only to come back and find a derogatory note.

The fishing club is the major inner harbour stakeholder that relies on adequate parking for its members. Common complaints already from members are about the lack of parking, and yet the council is looking to further impose restrictions by proposing pay-and-display. This could also just be seen as another revenue-gathering exercise to recoup costs for the inner harbour project.

In discussions with both the Mayor and CEO, I was given assurance that the current parking bylaws would be changed as to not disadvantage the boating community, and that the Mayor would write to all concerned businesses around the inner harbour ramp to ask for consideration from

staff and patrons regarding boat trailer parks being used. From observation I doubt this is the case.

To be clear, boat owners aren't without their faults as well. They also park anywhere they can, especially on days suitable for fishing, with disregard to others.

If meters are to be installed, will parking for trailer boats be exempt? If Larry is correct, it appears not. If not, will we see parking venues at sportsgrounds, beach carparks etc also suffer the same fate and come under review? I seriously doubt it.

In an article published in The Herald back in March stated: "Chief executive Nedine Thatcher Swann said councillors would be presented with a full rundown of the parking controls in the draft new bylaw. The 2011 bylaw was to be reviewed before the end of 2021 but will now be updated this year, following a consultation process beginning in June."

So will the public have an opportunity to have their say, as they have been regarding heavy traffic and the Endeavour models? Or will the council just go ahead and change the city's parking bylaws? As has already been shown, consultation isn't their strong point unless challenged on it.

Headed for 'Level 1.5' on Thursday

It seems New Zealanders are headed into a "new normal" from mid-next week where we get back to business, large events are on again, but we are all more cautious about the possibility someone we interact with has Covid-19. As long as no cases of concern emerge over the weekend or on Monday, Aucklanders will likely move straight to this new setting with the rest of us from Thursday morning.

Indications are that we will be asked to keep a bit more distance from strangers when possible, to mask up when not (especially on public transport), and to keep up the hand hygiene practices we learned when this coronavirus first came into our lives.

Tricky little virus that it is, it was always going to slip through the leaky border our authorities were mismanaging; the main surprise in hindsight was how long it took.

The lessons have been learned now, and measures are coming into place that will significantly reduce the risk of future re-entry. But if New Zealand continues to hold to its Covid-19 elimination strategy, which seems likely, a beefed-up border still won't be fail-safe.

It was a relief yesterday to learn that the St Luke's Mall worker with Covid-19 had the same strain as the Auckland cluster — with a line of inquiry now into whether they shared a bus journey with an infected person. On Thursday we learned that the source of another transmission of a separate Covid-19 strain might have happened when a maintenance worker at a managed isolation facility rode a lift shortly after a person who was infected.

With these pieces of the puzzle appearing to fit into place and, more importantly, growing evidence that the Auckland cluster is contained, our near futures look set to be influenced by musings earlier this week by Director General of Health Ashley Bloomfield about a new and more cautious form of Alert Level 1 which, naturally, has been labelled "Level 1.5".

Dr Bloomfield said normal life might look different than it did before the recent outbreak . . . "the new normal (may) include perhaps a little more physical distancing, more frequent use of hand gels (and) possibly even the use of masks in some settings", adding that this would mean the economy could remain open and people could attend large events.

The Government decides on our next alert level settings on Monday, with midnight Wednesday signalled for implementation . . . many Aucklanders would prefer that to be fast-tracked to Monday night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

Boaties are up against it

Re: Inner harbour 'takeover', August 18 letter.

I agree, Alain, most of the parking has gone. Plus the Esplanade is narrow — almost like a one-way street.

I suppose that when an accident happens, we boaties will get the blame. I am sure it's only a matter of time.

P. DAVIS

Investing for the future

Re: Rail crucial for region, July 29 letter.

Whilst it would be a substantial capital expense to reinstate the Beach Loop, particularly, this expense would be dwarfed by an estimated \$100m expenditure on "upgrade" and possible containerisation of Eastland Port.

A further concern would be that Eastland Port cannot in any way match the massive upgrade under way at the deep-water port of Napier.

Finally, as reported on the front page of The Gisborne Herald earlier last year — representing regional

forest owners' estate forecasting forward position for the next 50 years — there is a decline in log volumes from 2034, bottoming out, subject to wood-flow smoothing, around 2040. At that point harvest volume potentially available for Eastland Port will be around 1.3m tonnes less than current volumes — a 34 per cent decline.

I also would imagine that the Uawa and Coast debris dilemma may force the retirement to riparian off-set of a fair proportion of the plantation estate on the Coast.

B. CUTHBERT

Answer re rail from NZTA . . .

It appears that the New Zealand Transport Agency has solved the problem of: "Do we or don't we restore the Wairoa-Gisborne railway line?"

According to their recent action, they have decided the line will never be re-opened.

Recently they have totally tar-sealed over the existing railway line at the bottom of the Te Uhi hill going into Wairoa from Gisborne.

As well as ending the argument about this alleged totally uneconomic taxpayer spend, they have removed an axle-breaking, puncture-making, bone-jarring rail crossing and created a piece of tar-seal that is a pleasure to drive over.

DAVID S SCOTT

PS: Merv Goodley will be delighted!

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A decision for voters

Re: From FPP to STV, August 19 story.

It is for voters to decide how councillors will be elected.

Council has the facilities to ask the public via referendum if they wish for a change to the system currently in use.

To require voters to overturn a decision of such importance

that the council has not adequately consulted on is a disingenuous abuse of power.

The council's decision to bypass such an important change to electoral process is an insolent, contumelious disregard of voters rights.

ALISTAR McKELLOW

Flogging a long-dead horse

Re the bloody railway.

Sorry Peter Wooding, you are a good man and a passionate campaigner for the reinstatement of the railway, but you and others are flogging a long-dead horse. I am frankly sick of hearing about the blasted railway.

To accuse Tania Tapsell of wheeling out National's party line is a bit rich. Unless your memory is going, you have had smoke blown up your fundamental orifice by ALL the other parties over the years. They have all over-promised and under-delivered on this cause. National have been consistent in its message and unless you want them to lie to you like all the others, you should at least respect their consistency on this issue.

Why do you think it is that the others tell you one thing for your vote and then back off? Couldn't possibly be that they cannot get any traction from the people who have to stomp up the folding stuff? Nothing like having a million-dollar gob and a ten-dollar bank account, as my dear old daddy used to say.

It is, whether you like it or not, a commercial decision and no matter

where you go in the world, that is the norm.

Added costs on the raw logs from the extra handling equates to being less competitive on the world market, and until we can process all this material here and stay competitive, that is just the way it is.

I travel the North Island regularly — trucks are not the issue, cars are. If you want courteous road users you would have to go a long way to find better or more considerate road users than truckies. There are a few exceptions of course, but car drivers have a plethora of ignorant buggers in their ranks and have little or no regard for the rest of us. They also lack patience and I have seen some potentially fatal decisions made every time I travel; they scare the bejesus out of me.

The roads, by world standards, are not that bad — ours are their own challenges but in my humble experience travelling the world, every country I have visited has its share of crappy roads and heavy vehicles. Get over it.

We have far bigger fish to fry here in paradise.

MURRAY FERRIS



Belarus leader blames US for chaos, vows to end protests

MINSK, Belarus — Authorities in Belarus detained a leader of striking factory workers and threatened demonstrators with criminal charges on Friday in a bid to stop the massive post-election protests challenging the country's authoritarian president, who accused the United States of fomenting the unrest.

Investigators also summoned several opposition activists for questioning as part of a criminal probe into a council they created with the goal of coordinating a transition of power for the ex-Soviet nation that President Alexander Lukashenko has ruled with an iron fist for 26 years.

Protesters are demanding that Lukashenko resign, accusing him of stealing a sixth term in office by rigging the country's August 9 presidential election. Many are fed up with sinking living standards and the lack of opportunities under Lukashenko, and their disgust grew deeper as he dismissed the coronavirus pandemic and

refused to order a lockdown.

Unfazed by government threats, thousands of demonstrators on Friday formed "chains of solidarity" across the capital of Minsk before marching to the central Independence Square as post-election protests entered their 13th straight day.

The 65-year-old leader blamed the US for instigating the protests that started on election night and intensified after officials declared him the winner with 80 percent of the vote.

"The US is planning and directing everything, and the Europeans are playing up to it," Lukashenko said while visiting a state farm on Friday.

The United States on Thursday described the Belarus presidential election as neither free nor fair and urged authorities to engage in a dialogue with the opposition council. European Union leaders are preparing sanctions against Belarusian officials.

Speaking to agricultural workers, Lukashenko bluntly rejected Western offers to mediate between his government and the opposition, telling the US and the EU to mind their own business.

Belarus' Interior Ministry said on Friday that Yevgeny Bokhvalov, who organised a strike at the huge Minsk Automobile Plant, was detained, but gave no further details.

The labour action has presented a tough challenge for Lukashenko, who has relied on blue-collar workers as his core support base for decades. He has warned that strikers could be fired and ordered law enforcement to protect factory managers from opposition pressure.

"Most of all, Lukashenko fears the factory workers' protest, so he tries to scare strike organisers and stop the strikes," said Sergei Dylevsky, the leader of the strike-organising committee at the Minsk Tractor Plant.

The Prosecutor General's office has opened

a criminal probe into the creation of the Coordination Council, charging it violated the constitution and threatened national security. The council members have rejected the accusations and insist their actions fully comply with Belarusian law.

The council has called for a new presidential election organised by a newly formed election commission, as well as for an investigation into the protest crackdown and compensation for victims of police violence.

In a bid to stem the daily demonstrations, Belarus Prosecutor General Alexander Konyuk on Friday warned that participants in unsanctioned protests could face criminal charges.

On Friday, Lukashenko once again derided the opposition as Western puppets and vowed to take action quickly.

"You shouldn't worry about that. It's my problem that I must solve. And believe me, we will solve it in the nearest days," he said. — AP

Iran says US cannot demand restoration of sanctions

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's foreign minister in a letter to the UN Security Council said the US has no right to demand the restoration of UN sanctions against Iran, the Foreign Ministry's website said on Friday.

Mohammad Javad Zarif said the US lost the right to make demands in 2018 when it withdrew from the nuclear deal between Iran and major world powers.

He also said America's unilateral pullout violated a UN resolution that required

signatories to avoid any damage to the deal.

US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Thursday officially informed the UN it is demanding the restoration of all UN sanctions on Iran, but allies and opponents declared the US action illegal and doomed to failure.

Pompeo insisted the United States has the legal right to "snap back" UN sanctions even though President Donald Trump pulled out of the 2015 nuclear deal between Iran and six major

powers that was endorsed by the Security Council.

Zarif said the term "snapback" was never mentioned in the deal or in the UN resolution that supported the deal.

"The US intentionally has applied the word to suggest speed and (an) automatic" return of sanctions, he said.

The Trump administration wants to reimpose all international sanctions that had been eased under the nuclear deal.

Other nations claim the US

has no standing to make the demand because the Trump administration pulled the US out of the deal.

Zarif added, the Security Council should stop the US's unilateral "misuses" of council resolutions, saying "the people of Iran expect the council to force the US to be accountable" for its "damages" to Iran.

The US imposed unilateral sanctions on Iran and sent the country's economy into free fall following its pullout from the deal. — AP

DEAL OR NO DEAL: The launching of the "Martyr Abu Mahdi" missile in an undisclosed location in Iran. According to Mohammad Javad Zarif the US lost the right to make demands in 2018 when it withdrew from the nuclear deal between Iran and major world powers. AP picture



'Gloomiest convention in American history': Trump

ARLINGTON — President Donald Trump sought to put a more positive light on his presidency on Friday after four days of bashing at the Democratic National Convention, saying that where Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden sees "American darkness," he sees "American greatness."

Trump was anxious for his turn in the spotlight after the four-day Democratic National Convention, which was culminated by Biden describing "a perfect storm" hitting the nation under Trump's watch as a result of the pandemic, the jolt to the economy that it delivered and racial unrest after the killing of George Floyd.

"Over the last week, the Democrats held the darkest and angriest and gloomiest convention in American history," Trump said in a speech to the GOP-aligned Council for National Policy in Arlington.

"They spent four straight days attacking America as racist — a horrible country that must be redeemed."

Biden, in his nomination acceptance speech, portrayed Trump as someone who tries to divide Americans. "United we can and will overcome this season of darkness in America," he said.

Trump, in recent speeches, has drawn his own stark images of unrest and

violence in American cities and has positioned himself as a defender of law and order. He did so again on Friday, saying that if he loses, "no one will be safe in our country and no one will be spared."

Trump and the Democrats agreed on one thing, however. Just as the Democrats had repeatedly contended on Thursday night, Trump declared, "The future of our country and indeed our civilisation is at stake on November 3."

He chided the Democrats, saying their convention did not address the threat that China posed to the US or bringing safety to Democratic-run cities. He also jabbed at former President Barack Obama, saying, "You can't be a great president when much of what he has done we have undone."

Vice President Mike Pence said in an interview on Friday that the Republican National Convention next week will focus on what Trump has accomplished, including on the economy and with his coronavirus response.

Pence promised a heavy focus on GOP support for law and order and said the Democrats had failed to acknowledge violence plaguing some US cities.

"We're going to make sure that the American people see the choice here," Pence said.

Both Trump and Pence have blamed outbreaks of violence on a radical left, which they have sought to associate with Biden and his running mate, California Sen. Kamala Harris.

Trump made clear after the killing of Floyd, a Black man in Minneapolis, and the protests that called for changes to policing that he sides with law enforcement. He said there are always going to be "bad apples."

"We're with them and they're with us, and they've done a fantastic job," Trump said.

Trump also gave his starkest warnings yet about the impact that mail-in voting could have on the election, saying the final results may not be known for an extended period.

"I don't think you'll know two weeks later. I don't think you'll know four weeks later," Trump said.

Pence appeared on morning TV talk shows to counter Democrats and promote the Republican viewpoint hours after Democrats wrapped their four-day convention. He promised a "great lineup of leaders" next week, along with a "great number of voices from all across the country to talk about what this president has done." Among known speakers are Trump, Pence and first lady Melania Trump. — AP

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Russian doctors agree to let Kremlin critic go to Germany

MOSCOW — Russian doctors treating Kremlin critic Alexei Navalny, who fell into a coma after being taken ill on a plane, have changed their minds and agreed to let him be flown to Germany. The doctors, in the Siberian city of Omsk, had earlier insisted he was too ill to be moved. His supporters suspect he drank poisoned tea, and accuse authorities of trying to cover up a crime. A medically equipped plane is waiting to take him to Germany for treatment. Navalny's team said earlier it was "deadly" for him to remain in the hospital and his wife, Yulia, appealed in a letter to the Kremlin to give permission for him to fly abroad. Eventually, German medics were allowed to see him and said they were "able and willing" to fly him to Berlin. Navalny's spokeswoman, Kira Yarmysh, said it was a pity doctors had taken so long to approve his flight as the plane and the right documents had been ready since Friday morning. Reports say he could leave within hours, but Navalny's spokeswoman said his departure would not happen for at least seven hours — which would be early morning today in the Siberian city. — BBC

Golden State Killer sentenced

SACRAMENTO — A former California police officer dubbed the Golden State Killer told victims on Friday he was "truly sorry" before he was sentenced to multiple life prison sentences for a decade-long string of rapes and murders that terrorised a wide swath of the state. Joseph James DeAngelo, 74, pleaded guilty in June to 13 murders and 13 rape-related charges under a plea deal that avoided a possible death sentence. The punishment imposed by Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Michael Bowman means DeAngelo will die in prison for the crimes committed between 1975 and 1986. "When a person commits monstrous acts, they need to be locked away so they can never harm an innocent person," the judge said. DeAngelo also publicly admitted dozens more sexual assaults for which the statute of limitations had expired. Prosecutors called the scale of the violence "simply staggering," encompassing 87 victims at 53 crime scenes spanning 11 California counties. Before sentencing, DeAngelo rose from a wheelchair, took off his mask and said to the court: "I listened to all your statements, each one of them, and I'm truly sorry for everyone I've hurt." Applause erupted when DeAngelo was remanded to the custody of sheriff's officials for transfer to the state prison system. "The defendant deserves no mercy," the judge said. — AP

Rivals announce ceasefire

LIBYA — Libya's rival authorities have announced an immediate ceasefire. The Tripoli-based and internationally recognised Government of National Accord (GNA) published a statement that also calls for elections in March next year. The truce was also agreed by an ally of Gen Khalifa Haftar, who controls large parts of the east and south of Libya. Libya has been riven by violence since Col Muammar Gaddafi was deposed by Nato-backed forces in 2011. The oil-rich nation is a key transit point for migrants heading to Europe from Africa. The conflict there has caused a split within Nato. Last month, France temporarily pulled out of the Nato security operation Sea Guardian, accusing Turkey of violating an arms embargo against Libya. — BBC

THREATENING FIRE: A property is ravaged by the CZU August Lightning Complex Fire, in Bonny Doon, California. AP picture



Battling blazes

Six killed as thousands are forced to flee

SANTA CRUZ, California — Sky-darkening wildfires that took at least six lives and forced tens of thousands of people from their homes blazed throughout California on Friday as firefighting resources strained under the vastness of the infernos authorities were trying to control.

Three major complexes encompassing dozens of fires chewed through a combined 2020 square kilometres of forests, canyons and rural areas flanking San Francisco on three sides.

Statewide, nearly 12,000 firefighters are battling blazes that have scorched more than 3120 square kilometres in California, said Daniel Berlant, assistant deputy director for the state Department of Forestry and Fire

Protection, known as Cal Fire.

Crews from Oregon, Idaho and Arizona have arrived to relieve local firefighters, he said.

Tens of thousands of homes were threatened by flames that drove through dense and bone-dry trees and brush. Many of the fires were sparked by lightning strikes from brief thunderstorms as a high-pressure area over the West brought a dangerous mix of triple-digit weather and monsoonal moisture pulled from the south.

Some fires doubled in size within 24 hours, fire officials said.

And while some evacuations were lifted in the small city of Vacaville, other places expanded their evacuation areas. The University of California, Santa Cruz, was evacuated, and a

new fire burning near Yosemite National Park also prompted evacuations.

Santa Cruz itself, a coastal city of 65,000, wasn't affected. But Mayor Justin Cummings urged residents to be prepared to evacuate by fuelling up their vehicles and packing important documents, medicines and other belongings.

More than 64,000 people have been ordered to evacuate in San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties.

With firefighting resources tight, homes in remote, hard-to-get-to places burned unattended.

Cal Fire Chief Mark Brunton pleaded with evacuees to quit battling fires on their own, saying that just causes more problems for professionals. — AP

Thousands celebrate Mali coup in capital

BAMAKO — Thousands have taken to the streets of Mali's capital to celebrate the coup against Ibrahim Boubacar Keita.

Coup leaders arrested Keita on Tuesday and forced him to resign, sparking global condemnation.

But Keita was facing huge street protests before his arrest and many in Mali have welcomed his removal.

Thousands gathered in Bamako's Independence Square to the sound of vuvuzelas, with many declaring victory over the former president.

"I am overjoyed. We won. We came here to thank all the people of Mali because it is the victory of the people," Mariam Cissé, an opposition supporter, told the AFP news agency.

"IBK has failed," said retired soldier Ousmane Diallo, using a common reference to the ousted president by his initials.

"The people are victorious." However, he cautioned, "the military should not be thinking now that they can stay in power".

West African leaders have called for Keita to be reinstated and the UN says all those detained should be freed.

But coup leaders say they are talking to opposition parties about appointing a

transitional president, who could be civilian or military.

Mali has several jihadi groups in its northern deserts and there are fears they could take advantage of the coup.

They did so following the previous military takeover in 2012.

The coup leaders have promised to respect international agreements on fighting jihadists. Thousands of French, African and UN troops are based in the country to tackle the militants.

In another development, an opposition leader kidnapped by militants in March ahead of disputed elections has written letters to his family, says the International Committee of the Red Cross. This is the first contact they have had since Soumaïla Cissé was seized in a case that shocked the country, reports the AFP news agency.

Keita won a second term in elections in 2018, but since June has faced huge street protests over corruption, mismanagement of the economy and disputed legislative elections.

There has also been anger among troops about pay and the conflict with jihadists, which has seen scores of soldiers killed in the past year. — BBC

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Coronavirus exhibition

Museum portrays pandemic life through everyday things

TOKYO — Takeout menus. Directions for attending a funeral. A leaflet from a local shrine, announcing the cancellation of summer festivals.

These humble, everyday artifacts of life in the pandemic have found a home in the Historical Museum of Urahoro, in Hokkaido, northern Japan, a town of just 4500 residents that lacks a McDonald's or movie theatre.

But thanks to the museum's curator, Makoto Mochida, it has a repository of the dross of the moment, stuff that may tell future generations what it was like to live in the time of Covid-19 — how life was profoundly changed with social distancing and growing fears over the outbreak.

"I am fascinated by how things connect with people," Mochida said.

Some people are surprised he's hoarding what appears to be garbage, said Mochida, who has problems throwing away things at home, too.

"Things furnish an excellent way to accurately archive history," he said.

So there are documents that show how children were taught to shift to online schooling. And instructions, complete with diagrams, on how to make a mask from a handkerchief.

Several hundred objects have been collected so far, after a call went out to residents.

In the wake of the last great pandemic — the so-called Spanish flu of 1918-19, which killed more than 50 million people globally — letters and diaries provided insight into daily life. But these days, those analog communications have all but vanished. And their digital versions, like emails and social media posts, are all but lost in a sea of cyberspace, Mochida said.

So it is left to Mochida to curate the flotsam and jetsam of the coronavirus.

He is planning a big exhibition of his finds next February to follow up on the smaller display now at the museum, located in the Urahoro library, showing how masks have evolved in a short time.

At first, masks were hard to find in Japanese stores. Handmade varieties were primitive, concocted from old shirts and stockings. Then came innovations, like draping masks that allow for eating and drinking, or sheer plastic ones. They eventually became fashion statements, some with fancy embroidery.

Cases of Covid-19 have been growing in Japan, but they have not reached the levels of the hardest-hit nations like the US, Brazil and parts of Europe.

Urahoro has not yet recorded a single case. At first, the community brushed the outbreak off. Then fears began



MAKING MEMORIES: Makoto Mochida of the Historical Museum of Urahoro examines newspaper clips and other items he is collecting to document how life was affected by the coronavirus pandemic at the museum in Urahoro, Hokkaido in northern Japan. Right, hand-made masks are exhibited at the museum. AP picture



to creep in, especially toward outsiders, and households with adult children working in Tokyo or nearby cities, who could come home to visit.

Then came the adjustments. For the tiny town, takeout — including the local specialty "spa-cut," or meat-sauce spaghetti topped with a fried meat cutlet, usually pork — has become the rule after restaurants shut to in-person

dining. Before the pandemic, it wasn't even an option.

Shoko Maede, who was born in Urahoro and works as a cook at a nursery school, feels she can almost picture people decades from now trying to remember life amid the pandemic. "They may think, 'Oh, so this was the way it was,'" she said, after visiting the museum. "Things do reveal how people think." — AP

WHO, UN urge African countries to promote safe return to school

JOHANNESBURG — African governments should accelerate the reopening of schools, the World Health Organisation has urged, saying that the continent's youths will suffer from prolonged closures due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Poor nutrition, stress, increased exposure to violence and exploitation and teenage pregnancies are among the problems faced by students remaining out of school in sub-Saharan Africa, WHO officials warned on Thursday. Only six African countries have fully opened schools, according to a survey of 39 countries by WHO and UNICEF.

Many governments closed schools as part of measures to limit the transmission of the coronavirus. Some reopened and then had to close again when virus cases broke out in the schools. This has hurt school feeding programmes, which provided meals to more than 10 million children in Africa. Online learning is almost impossible as 80 percent of Africa's students don't have access to the internet and electricity can be unreliable.

"We must not be blindsided by our efforts to contain Covid-19 and end up with a lost generation. Just as countries are opening businesses safely, we can reopen schools," said Dr Matshidiso Moeti, WHO regional director for Africa.

"Schools provide a safe haven for many children in challenging circumstances to develop and thrive," she said at a virtual press conference on Thursday.

"The long-term impact of extending the school shutdown risks greater harm to children, their future and their communities," said Mohamed M. Malick Fall, UNICEF regional director for Eastern and Southern Africa. — AP



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To Wether, Crypto or Leave Ram Lambs Entire?

by Andrew Cribb

Director/veterinarian at East Coast Farm Vets



Every docking an on-farm management decision is made as to whether ram lambs are left entire, to castrate (wether) or push the testes back into the body cavity (crypto). Lots of research has been done on this topic, yet there is still plenty of debate as to what is best on farm!!!

Some farmers base their decision on management factors i.e. less chance of ewe hoggets being mated, reduced ram behaviour, less chance of spreading Brucella ovis, less crutching. However, some farmers base their decisions on economics, with the overall perception that ram lambs will be the fastest growing.

A research trial was undertaken by Massey University to answer this question and the following are their results:

- There was no difference between entire rams and cryptos for any of the growth, carcass and value traits considered. Hence using cryptos will not compromise the profitability of lamb finishing systems.

- Wethers are less profitable (slower growth rates and more overfats) and therefore should only be used where management issues outweigh the financial impact.

Are Tapeworm Drenches Worth It?

A national drench survey undertaken in 2006 showed that 90% of farmers give a tape drench pre-weaning. But is it worth giving a lamb a tapeworm drench?

A Manawatu FITT research project was undertaken in 2010-11 to answer this exact question. In this trial there were 3 groups:

1. Control (no treatment)
2. Worm (Triple Combination Drench)
3. Worm + Tape (Triple Combination Drench + Praziquantel to control tapeworm)

The results were as follows:

- A roundworm drench given pre-weaning improves (Comparing Control and Worm Groups):

- Dag Score
- Faecal Score
- Liveweight Gain (14g/day increase)
- Adding a tapeworm drench to the roundworm drench improves (Comparing Worm and Worm + Tape Groups):
- Dag Score
- Faecal Score
- Liveweight Gain (24g/day increase)

A liveweight gain to a tapeworm drench (as is the case in this trial) goes against almost all of the research that has been done previously. Drenching for tape generally results in a yard full of tapeworm and this fills a farmer's heart with joy to see the positive effect his drench has had!

A reduction in dag score leads to less dagging and a reduced risk of flystrike.

The true response to a tapeworm drench will vary from farm to farm and how well the ewes have been looked after.

MANGAHEIA SALE: The sale of Mangaheia Station at Tolaga Bay featured in the latest quarterly REINZ sales figures. The sale of the property to farming and cropping interests was welcomed.

File Picture



Guarded optimism in farm sales

LATEST data from the Real Estate Institute of New Zealand (REINZ) showed 46 more farm sales (a 15.6 percent increase) across the country for the three months ended July 2020 than for the three months ended July 2019.

Overall, there were 341 farm sales in the three months ended July, compared to 261 farm sales for the three months ended June, and 295 farm sales for the three months ended July last year.

A total 1212 farms were sold in the year to July 2020, 9.4 percent fewer than sold in the year to July 2019.

Dairy farm sales fell 26.7 percent, grazing farms 14 percent, finishing farms 17.5 percent and 8.9 percent more arable farms sold over the same period.

The median price per hectare for all farms sold in the three months to July 2020 was \$23,153 compared to \$23,435 recorded for three months ended July 2019 (-1.2 percent).

Of the 14 regions, 11 recorded an increase in the number of farm sales for the three months ended July 2020 compared to the three months ended July 2019.

The most notable were Auckland

(+13) and Manawatu/Whanganui (+12). Waikato recorded the most substantial decline in sales (-8) followed by Otago (-7).

Brian Peacocke, rural spokesman at REINZ, said sales volumes for the 3-month period ending July 2020 increased from last month, to be comfortably ahead of the equivalent period 12 months ago.

"While such a surge does not equate to the levels experienced over the last five years, it does reflect a sector that is recovering from recent and current issues more rapidly than other sectors in New Zealand, apart from the residential sector.

"A relatively mild winter with reasonable levels of rain is seeing the new season get off to a good start, although some districts note that annual rainfall is below the levels required to replenish the water table and underground aquifer," Mr Peacocke said.

- In the Gisborne/Hawke's Bay sales results, there was a resurgence of sales of grazing properties with one larger station achieving a handsome result.

There was light activity in the horticultural and forestry divisions.

Giving farmers a voice

THE new president of the Gisborne-Wairoa province of Federated Farmers, Toby Williams from Pihitia Station at Turihaua/Pouawa, has put together the first of a regular series of columns he will present during the year.

"IT'S a new dawn for the Gisborne-Wairoa Federated Farmers executive.

In the past year, we have lost a couple of board members to the local council and had another retire after 15 years of service.

There are no alarm bells ringing here though.

There has been an injection of youth and experience on to the board, and all are passionate about farming and our region. I look forward to working with all of them for the betterment of our membership.

The head office in Wellington and staff scattered around the country do an amazing job of influencing policy at central and regional levels.

A lot is technical and boring to us farmers, but necessary to ensure the best outcome.

It has become apparent to me that many of our members feel that, at a local level, there is not much for them in a Federated Farmers membership.

This is something we hope to address.

As an executive, we are here to support our members and work for you in certain areas.

We would like to know, from our members, the top five things we should be focusing on.

With all the new legislation that has come into law, we are exploring ways to help guide you through it, so watch this space.

There is no secret that, as farmers, we are being challenged by central government, the media and the public to be better at everything we do.

For the most part we already are.

We see ourselves as caretakers of the land and hope to leave it in a better position than when we took over.

It is not in our own interests to degrade our land and waterways to a point where it is no longer habitable.

The issue is that we have enabled small minority anti-farming groups to have a voice much louder than our own.

The old adage that the squeaky wheel gets oiled first is a case and point and we need to squeak louder than them.

Farmers are shy, humble people who get on with the job at hand. We shun the limelight and are reticent to sing our own praises of the fantastic job we are doing at fencing waterways or feeding livestock, in order to feed the world.

This needs to change. You may feel that your voice alone cannot be heard.

This is where we, as your Federated Farmers executive, can help.

We are here to represent your views to enable you to have your voice shouted from the rooftop.

We are your voice on submissions to the GDC and to central government.

But our voice has been quiet for too long. We are being bullied in the playground and the time has come to stand up and defend ourselves.

To enable this we need our membership to be growing not shrinking.

We need you, our members, to talk with your neighbours who are not members and encourage them to become a member of our organisation.

Together we stand a better chance of drowning out the negativity that is surrounding us. The anti-farming brigade is loud so let's be louder.

That said, the sun is shining, newborn lambs are bleating and springing, the grass is growing, and it is a fantastic time to be a farmer.

Toby Williams (President Gisborne/Wairoa Federated Farmers)



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WELL DONE TEAM: The cattle disease Mycoplasma bovis has been well and truly 'on the run' in New Zealand for some time now, and the country remains on track to a world first 'eradication' of the disease. File picture

Seeka revenue hits \$178 million

NZX-listed New Zealand and Australia produce company Seeka has reported a 55 percent lift in the company's unaudited profit after tax for the six months ended June 30 this year.

Alongside the results announcement, Seeka announced a fully imputed dividend of 10 cents per share.

The results for the six months ended 30 June 2020 include total revenue of \$178.7m.

"Covid-19 and the severe labour shortage placed significant pressure on the business along with operational challenges in New Zealand arising from changes in the fruit maturity confirmation processes," the company reported.

"Our people, contractors and community demonstrated incredible commitment and leadership in successfully completing harvests in Australia and New Zealand across avocados, kiwiberry, kiwifruit, European pears and nashi pears."

Throughout that process the company spokesman said the company ensured it took all steps to ensure the safety of its people and their protection in a pandemic environment.

Well done team of 90,000

by Murray Robertson

LATEST information from the Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI) shows just two active herds with M.bovis in New Zealand and it's been welcomed by Sam Hain from Gisborne-Wairoa Federated Farmers.

The chair of the Meat and Wool section put it this way — "It seems to be the year of

the virus, but at least we have some in farming that we are finally getting on top of."

Mr Hain said there was one M.bovis herd in the South Island and one in the North Island in the Bay of Plenty.

"As a country we are all up with the virus jargon now, therefore barring a 'second wave' we're on track to be the first country in the world to eradicate M.bovis from our

shores.

"That's a pretty impressive result from the team of 90,000 farmers in New Zealand."

He said the major Bovine Tuberculosis (TB) outbreak in Hawke's Bay was also in the process of being brought back under control. "There are still 18 infected herds but they are being actively managed and hopefully they will be cleared later this year.

"OSPRI are planning some Aerial 1080 drops in some of the very inaccessible areas of native bush in inland Hawke's Bay along the upper Mohaka River," Sam said.

"This has been a lot for farmers to contend with, made more difficult by having to do TB testing and M.bovis testing during lockdown, so we didn't lose any of the ground we had made up on those diseases."

Alliance pays out \$5m

THE Alliance Group has rewarded its shareholder farmers with a \$5 million quarterly distribution, to its Platinum and Gold shareholders.

Farmers are paid an additional 10 cents per kilogram for each lamb, six cents/kg for sheep, 8.5 cents/kg for cattle and 10 cents/kg

for deer. The payments cover the period April-June 2020.

"Our loyalty programme is an important part of our strategy to recognise and reward our loyal shareholders for their consistent and committed supply," said group chief executive David Surveyor.

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Prices drop at small sale

Trevor Brown

THERE were just 416 sheep presented for sale at yesterday's weekly Matawhero sale.

The quality of the 354 store lambs was not as good as the previous week and prices paid per head fell accordingly. However, there were some excellent prime sheep sold, best price here was \$208 for 2 gigantic ram lambs from Helen Cook at Te Karaka. A pen of 4 prime ewes from the Piritaha P/S at Ngatapa fetched \$149

C N A and J M Marr at Te Wera received best price of \$126.50 for 130 store ewe lambs.

There were 58 feeder calves sent for sale and 6 Hereford X Friesian bull calves sold for \$230 each. However, there was a limited number

of buyers present and 19 healthy Friesian bull calves were not sold. This was an opportunity missed for rearers to purchase well-marked calves at an affordable price.

Best prices: prime lambs: Helen Cook, 2, \$208, 1, \$191; Emma Loffler, 3, \$188; N R Andrews and A F Stevens, 2, \$185; P W Bennett, 11, \$135.50. Store ewe lambs: C N A and J M Marr, 130, \$126.50, 137, \$118.50, 37, \$91; Andrew Falloon, 33, \$110; Rangatira Station (Te Karaka), 22, \$110. Store male lambs: Rangatira Station, 7, \$125. Feeder calves: Colin Kerr (Ngatapa), Hereford X Friesian calves: 6 bulls, \$230; heifers: 3, \$84, 3, \$82, 6, \$54; Rau Holdings (Matawai), Friesian bulls, 2, \$80, 2, \$78, 11, \$66, 1, \$60; Friesian X Simmental heifers, 5, \$90.

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MĀORI LAND COURT APPLICATIONS
HAHAU A11B
Change of Date and Venue
Application to be heard on
Wednesday 9 September 2020
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11.45am – Review of Trust and Replace the Māori Trustee with Renata Tawhai McClutchie, Florence Veronica Te Atakura Ryan, Suzanne Hariata Pene, Vincin Barry Turner, Hirani Maaka, Georgina Hauiti-Houkamau, Mason William Bloor and Avriell Helena Williams as Trustees.
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



THE PROPRIETORS OF WHANGARA B5 2020 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held on **Friday 2 October 2020**.
Due to COVID-19 restrictions on gathering sizes, this meeting will be online via Zoom.
Whangara Farms 9am to 11am
Proprietors of Whangara B5 1pm - till finish
Election - For three positions caused by the retirement by rotation of Peter King and Anakura Taumaunukingi who being eligible offer themselves for re-election and Raniera Te Kani who is not seeking re-election.
Full notice of meeting, nomination form and instructions about the virtual AGM will be posted Monday 24 August 2020.
A second posting will be made on Monday 14 September 2020 and will include instruction for the Zoom meeting, CV of candidates and voting forms.
Ingrid Collins MNZM Chairperson

Meetings

MEETING OF LANDOWNERS
A meeting of landowners will be held on:
Saturday 12th September 2020,
KieKie Marae Waipiro Bay
9.30am-10.30am
AkuAku A10 (part AkuAku A10) Ahuwhenua Trust and other Land Interests
Kaupapa: Replacement of Trustees - vacant positions
Future Plans: **Ata Renwick, Wiki Gilvray (Trustees)**
10.30am-11.30am
AkuAku A11A (Pohue A11A) Ahuwhenua Trust
Makarika 3A Ahuwhenua Trust
Kaupapa Replacement of Trustees - vacant positions
Future Plans: **James Hailey, Joan Henry (Trustees)**
12pm-1pm
Ohineakai A5B
Establish a Ahuwhenua Trust
Future Plans: **William Henry, Oke Henare (Owners)**
1pm-2pm
Waipiro A33C2
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Future Plans: **Wiki Gilvray, William Henry (Owners)**
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Meetings



THE PROPRIETORS OF PAKARAE A & OTHER BLOCKS 2020 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held on **Friday 2 October 2020**.
Due to COVID-19 restrictions on gathering sizes, this meeting will be online via Zoom.
Whangara Farms 9am to 11am
Proprietors of Pakarae A & Others 12noon-1pm
Election - For two positions caused by the retirement by rotation of Matire Kupenga-Wanoa who being eligible offers herself for re-election and Patrick McGhee who is not seeking re-election.
Full notice of meeting, nomination form and instructions about the virtual AGM will be posted Monday 24 August 2020.
A second posting will be made on Monday 14 September 2020 and will include instruction for the Zoom meeting, CV of candidates and voting forms.
Stanley Pardoe Chairperson

Meetings

HISTORIC PLACES TAIRAWHITI INC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Will be held at the Tairāwhiti Museum on **Wednesday 26 August, 2020**
Starting at 6pm
The AGM will be followed by a presentation from **Pam Bain, archaeologist**, featuring her work in the Gisborne/Tairāwhiti region as Director Regional Services, Heritage NZ Pouhere Taonga.
Public, members and prospective members welcome.
James Blackburne Chairman
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
IRITEKURA MARAE, Waipiro Bay SUNDAY 30 August 2020 11am
AGENDA
Karakia/Mihi Apologies
Chairman's Report
Financial Report
Election of Officers
General Business
Oranga Marae Update
Projects Update
Nau mai, Haere Mai
Chairman
T. Harrison

Meetings

POROPORO A13 (MARAE & URUPA) REPLACE TRUSTEES S239, TE TURE WHENUA MĀORI ACT 1993
A meeting of beneficiaries to replace deceased trustees will be held on Sunday 6 September 2020 at 9.30am at Tinatoka Marae, SH35, Whakawhitira.
Please contact H. Kururangi for further information on (06) 869 0373.
Applicant J Collier-Poi
AGM 2020 - COVID-19 PANU
THE PROPRIETORS OF TIKITIKI D9 INCORPORATION (TIKITIKI STATION)
Please note the venue for the AGM has changed due to Covid-19 and the Committee of Management desire to keep owners safe and adhere to the Ministry of Health's requirements under Level 2.
Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of the Proprietors of Tikitiki D9 will **NOW** be held as a virtual meeting hosted at **BDO Gisborne on Saturday 29th August 2020 at 10am**.
The Management Committee have asked that if you are unwell or in a high-risk group, to attend the AGM virtually via Zoom. Please register your email address at mbu@bdo.co.nz to access the Zoom link. To ensure you are sent the link please send your email in no later than Friday 28 August 2020 at 4pm.
We are limited in hosting up to 100 people under level 2. However, the venue size has a limitation of hosting 20 owners to ensure we can socially distance safely.
If you are well, you are welcome to attend the meeting at one of two venues. The main venue is BDO Gisborne, 1 Peel Street, Gisborne. Willis Hapi, Erucra Kawhia and Wi Wanoa will host at Rahui Marae, Tikitiki, where they will be connecting via Zoom to the hui in Gisborne.
To limit people movements please connect via Zoom, or if you wish to attend in person go to the location closest to you.
Copies of the 2020 Balance Sheet and Accounts will be available to shareholders via email from Friday 21st August 2020.
Hana Weka Chairperson

Meetings

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
333 PALMERSTON ROAD, GISBORNE
SATURDAY 29 AUGUST 2020, 10AM
Karakia/Mihi Attendance Apologies 2019 Minutes Annual Reports Special Business Election of Officers
Trust Tairāwhiti
Regional Wellbeing He Tohu Ora
A meeting of Trust Tairāwhiti will be held at Trust Tairāwhiti, Level 1, Shed 3, 50 The Esplanade, Gisborne, subject to alert levels, **Monday, 7 September 2020, commencing at 9am**.
Significant parts of the agenda will be taken with the **public excluded**.
G MURPHY, CEO
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Gisborne District Council

Meetings
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Thursday 3 September
9am Wastewater Management
1pm Regional Transport
Thursday 10 September
9am Sustainable Tairāwhiti
Wednesday 16 September
9am Finance & Performance
Thursday 17 September
9am Operations
Wednesday 23 September
1pm Extraordinary Audit & Risk
Thursday 24 September
9am Council
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- The ability to work with Boards of Trustees, principals and senior leadership teams to connect Healthy Active Learning to schools' values, achievement challenges and strategic educational outcomes.
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8am: Holy Communion
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CHRISTIAN COMMENT
 Again the Covid crisis grabs our attention as the country swings back into lockdown mode. I was concerned to observe back in March, and to see again now, the spirit of fear that has grabbed many people over this sickness.
 Firstly, of course, fear of contracting the illness. But there are so many related fears - for our family and friends, our work situations and financial survival.
 Will our employment continue? How will we pay our rent or mortgage? What if we are waiting for a medical procedure which has now been postponed? How else will our lives be disrupted? The effects of this enforced isolation on those already living alone are concerning.
 The difficulty around travelling to support our distant family if they are needing our help, the disruption to tangi and funerals - so much fear, so much uncertainty.
 The Bible, which is God's Holy word to us, allows us to view things quite differently.
 God cares deeply about each of us; however in order for His peace to calm the storms raging all around us, we need to get our priorities right. In Luke 12, Jesus tells us that rather than fearing death, we should fear God, who has the power over life and death.
 The Bible reminds us that God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power, of love and of a sound mind. "Be strong, take heart," it says.
 "Do not be afraid, for I will never leave you nor forsake you," says Jesus in the book of Hebrews. Cast your burden upon the Lord and He will sustain you; He will never let the righteous be shaken.
 In order to take hold of these promises of God we need to make a choice to put our trust in Him and in His Son Jesus.
 Talk to Him today and ask Him to show you what He is like and how much He cares for you. He is able to carry us all through the Covid crisis with all its ramifications.
 Esther Henderson, Grace Christian Fellowship

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10am: Every 2nd & 4th Sunday
Toko Toru Tapu Church
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10am: Every 2nd & 3rd Sunday
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 The words of Jesus in John 14:27 and John 6:37
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'Don't blame virus spread on us'

by Rachel Thomas, RNZ

WELLINGTON — If Covid-19 continues to spread, it will not be our fault.

This is the wholehearted response from New Zealand's young people following an international warning that their age group is driving the spread of the virus.

The warning, from the World Health Organisation (WHO), is based on surges in cases among people in their 20s and 30s in Australia, the Philippines and Japan.

In the US, outbreaks are continuing to emerge in residence halls and fraternity houses, and many spring-breakers made it clear that not even a pandemic would hinder their plans to have a good time.

"If I get corona, I get corona. At the end of the day, I'm not going to let it stop me from partying," American Brady Sluder told reporters.

On the streets of Wellington; however, many millennials and Generation Zs had no time for that kind of attitude.

"I think that's really ignorant (to think like that), and it's also quite arrogant," Stella — a year 13 student from Tauranga — said.

"That just seems like a completely different world from the one we're in. I don't think anyone around here would do that. We're all in this together," David — a student at Victoria University's architecture school — said.

The WHO has warned that young people are driving the spread of the virus — most recently in countries in the Asia Pacific region.

In the Philippines and also in the Australian state of Victoria more than half the cases of Covid-19 in recent



YOUTH SAY THEY ARE ALSO BEING CAUTIOUS: These University of Auckland students, Rebekah Levesque, Josephine Palmer, Dannii Cooke and Vanessa Be, pose for a picture while wearing face masks . . . although not exactly social-distancing. RNZ picture by Leilani Momoisea

weeks have been in people under the age of 40.

In Japan, two-thirds of recent cases are in people aged 39 and under.

The WHO says young people are more likely to be asymptomatic and spread the virus to those who are more vulnerable — such as rest-home residents or other susceptible groups.

All the rangatahi RNZ spoke to had real concerns about spreading the virus themselves, but they admitted it was a

little bit relative.

"I don't know, I kind of feel like being at Level 2 is low-key, it's a bit like 'Level Nothing' to some people. It's (a case of either) 'go hard or go home', depending on your outlook," Wellington student, Israel, said.

Another local, Mark, said: "If I wasn't in New Zealand, I'd definitely be freaked out about Covid. But, in New Zealand, I'm just concerned."

And according to one expert, there

is nothing wrong with a medium level of caution. Associate professor of infectious diseases in Auckland, Mark Thomas, said that despite outbreaks at schools like the Marist College, it did not appear that young people were doing any more damage than anyone else.

"There will always be people who behave a little bit more wildly than others, and we don't want to end up as a society all being scared to do

anything. But everyone is going to be toned down to a considerable degree at the moment. Everybody's working hard for success."

He said crowded gatherings posed the biggest threat to spreading the virus — no matter at the age.

"I don't think that young people should be feeling that the focus is particularly on them, just as I don't think the focus should be on any sector in our society.

"I think general appreciation that we can all potentially spread the virus to others is what we need."

The New Zealand Union of Students Association is backing the efforts of its members.

Its national president, Isabella Lenihan-Ikin, said that on the whole university students wanted to beat the pandemic just like everyone else.

"Although we saw in Level 3 last time that there were pockets of students breaching the rules, we have also seen students be incredibly law-abiding and understanding.

"I think it's because we just understand that this is a time when it's our duty to be members of the bigger community, and this is about everyone — not just about us having fun."

For those considering decrying advice around masks and physical-distancing, Stella had one thing to say. "Just do it — even if you don't agree with it.

"In that case, just do it for the peace of mind of other people around you."

■ If you have symptoms of the coronavirus, call the NZ Covid Healthline on 0800 358 5453 (+64 9 358 5453 for international SIMs) or call your GP — do not show up at a medical centre.

It's Saturday and it's fine: will Aucklanders follow the rules?

by Ben Leahy, New Zealand Herald

AUCKLAND — The weather is expected to be warm in Auckland today and some in the City of Sails may therefore be tempted to ignore the Alert Level 3 restrictions.

Mayor Phil Goff and local board chairs were reminding Aucklanders, however, to stay local and avoid day trips to Waiheke and Great Barrier islands.

Police were also asking people not to travel far from home, and were reminding people they would be out in the community throughout the weekend.

The Auckland region remains at Alert Level 3 this weekend, and at that level Government guidance urges people to stay local for exercise and recreation.

Under Alert Level 3, Auckland boaties were reminded that all recreational water-based activities involving sailing boats, motorised craft or motorised equipment, was not permitted. This included people wishing to sail into and out of the region.

Scuba diving was also not permitted. Kayaking, canoeing, rowing, surfing, wind surfing and paddle boarding were permitted, but it was recommend the Auckland public only carry out these activities within 200m of the shore and to stay local. Water-based activities that present a level of risk, which could result in the need for search and rescue services, were discouraged.

Playgrounds, skate and bike parks were closed; people must stay off outdoor exercise equipment, away from basketball hoops and off park benches.

Auckland could expect a top of 17C today with fine spells and isolated showers.

Tomorrow was forecast to climb even higher on the mercury for locked-down Aucklanders — to 18C. But cloud would increase over the day, building to "widespread rain" and possible thunderstorms tomorrow afternoon, MetService said.

Weather around the rest of the country

Spring is just around the corner and so most other parts of New Zealand could also expect mild and warmer conditions today. Saturday should be mostly fine across the country, with forecaster MetService having no severe weather warnings or watches in place.

Hamilton and Tauranga residents could expect the same pattern of fine spells and isolated showers today, although with possible thunderstorms tomorrow afternoon.

Hamilton was set for a high of 17C today and 18C tomorrow, while Tauranga was set for 18C on both days this weekend.

In the North, the thunder might come a bit earlier. Whangarei was looking at fine spells and a high of 19C today, however showers would develop from the afternoon and turn to possible thunderstorms with possible hail later on.

Tomorrow afternoon is also set to be a rainy 19C with possible thunderstorms.

In the east, Napier was looking at a top of 19C with fine skies, before hitting a top of 17C on Sunday with fine spells and the odd shower. Gisborne was also looking at a top of 19C today and would be mostly fine, with moderate winds.

In the west of the country, New Plymouth was set for fine spells mixed with cloud and rain across the weekend and tops of 16C.

Wellington residents, meanwhile, might want to get outside and enjoy fine winter weekend heading their way.

Today they were set for a fine and clear top of 15C, while tomorrow the capital was headed for fine spells mixed with one or two showers and a high of 16C, MetService said.

In the South Island, Blenheim was looking set for a fine weekend too, while Christchurch could expect morning fog and cloud today before clearing to fine spells and a top of 13C this afternoon. Queenstown was headed for a top of 15C today, with cloud clearing this morning and then fine spells this afternoon.

Rule-breakers continuing to put kauri at risk of dieback

AUCKLAND — Auckland Council is disappointed that people are ignoring bylaws and increasing the risk of spreading kauri dieback.

Last weekend, 15 people were trespassed for entering closed areas of the Waitakere Ranges. Another 106 people had been trespassed previously.

"For the most part, Aucklanders, New Zealanders, even our tourists, have all been doing the right thing and staying out of the closed areas," regulatory compliance manager Steve Pearce said.

"Unfortunately, there are still people who clearly think the rules don't apply to them."

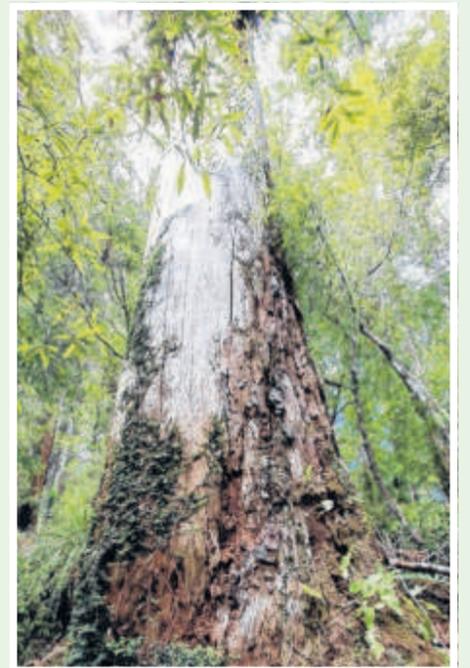
Most of the ranges' 144 tracks have been shut for more than two years.

Auckland Mayor Phil Goff said the closures are in place for a reason — to protect the ancient trees for future generations. "It's really disappointing that people are acting selfishly without regard to the permanent harm they may cause to our iconic kauri trees."

Mr Pearce said no-go tracks were clearly sign-posted and fenced off.

"The places that are closed are closed to try and prevent the spread of the disease. Kauri dieback is a disease in the roots and soil . . . and if we can prevent that being spread to places where there currently is no dieback, by stopping people going where there currently is dieback, that is the best way that we can prevent it from being spread around the country."

Dieback has no cure, and can be spread on people's shoes. Even in areas



Our mighty kauri are at risk of incurable dieback. File picture supplied by DoC

not known to have the disease, visitors are required to wash their footwear just in case.

"Once a tree has the disease, it might take a few years, but it'll be on its last legs, unfortunately," said Mr Pearce.

Offenders face penalties of up to \$20,000, and despite Auckland being at Alert Level 3, compliance officers have still had to be out and about trying to stop the rule-breakers.

Despite some work being halted due to the Level 4 lockdown earlier this year, Auckland Council hoped to reopen some of the tracks by the end of the year. Eleven were reopened in 2019 and seven the year before, Stuff reported earlier this month. Money and time were being spent getting those tracks up to standard so that they could be reopened again, Mr Pearce said.

— Newshub.

Surge in board games and Lego

WELLINGTON — In these uncertain times, more and more grown-ups are finding solace in jigsaws, board games and even Lego.

Cerberus Games hobby store in downtown Wellington has seen a surge in demand under Alert Level 2 both in-store and online, as customers stock up on trading cards, board games, and Dungeons and Dragons paraphernalia.

Manager Keith Labad said the first lockdown came as a shock to many. "There were a lot of people who didn't have access to the games at the time due to being locked down, and we didn't have our web store at that time so people weren't able to get them then. They're preparing now.

"There's fewer people coming in, but those who do are coming in with the intent to buy more games."

Party games were in hot demand from flats and families doing more home-based socialising.

One of the biggest-selling board games is called Pandemic.

"There's four different viruses breaking out at the same time. You're trying to contain all of them and find a vaccine.

"You don't have to eradicate the virus to win the game but you need to be able to find a solution for it, which I suppose is kind of what we're doing now, right?"

The long tables in the middle of the store where people regularly meet to play and trade are gone — at least for now.

"Technically we can have events with up to 100 people, but it makes it hard

to kind of keep that social distancing if there are people in the middle of the room playing games while people are browsing and stuff.

"We're just trying to be cautious and do everything we can to stop it happening again."

Under Level 2 and 3 restrictions, many people were using Skype or Zoom for role-playing games like Dungeons and Dragons.

Logical Toys in Auckland supplies puzzles and games to stores nationwide.

Director Heidi Heyman said demand for puzzles in particular has jumped 35 percent since Covid, with 1000-piece puzzles the most popular, although they sell some with more than 13,000 pieces.

"I myself wouldn't attempt one of those, but people do.

"Jigsaw puzzles seem to have really taken off and it doesn't seem to be a trend that's dying either.

"We've got another container landing in two weeks and it's nearly all sold out."

Logical Toys has even had SOS calls from suppliers across the Tasman who have run out of stock, she said.

The makers of Lego have been quick to capitalise on adult fans.

They have even brought out an "18+" series in sleek black packaging.

Wellington man Daniel Mulholland from the online community Between the Bricks rediscovered Lego in his mid-30s, catching interest in it from his children.

The former military man and

One of the biggest selling board games is called Pandemic.



ON A ROLL: Cerberus Games manager Keith Labad says board games have had a surge in popularity during Covid as people seek more home-based fun. RNZ picture

ambulance worker started posting online 18 months ago as a way of reconnecting with the world, while recovering from post traumatic stress disorder.

He has noticed a surge in interest post-lockdown, with people finding comfort in following instructions and snapping bricks together.

"Over the course of two hours of building you might start with six or seven bags of bricks and at the end of that you have a Ford Mustang.

"And you don't see that really while you're building it until it's finished, and then all of a sudden it's a Ford Mustang and you're like 'Oh my God'.

"And then you have that sense of achievement. You've done all of that, and you weren't even thinking what was happening in the rest of the world."

Victoria University psychology professor Marc Wilson said research

and clinical practice showed that doing something — "in fact doing anything" — was the best thing you could do to manage depression and anxiety.

And there was evidence that as a result of Covid-19, New Zealanders were experiencing more anxiety and depression.

"These sorts of things sound to me like distraction and that's a good thing — where you're not necessarily thinking or worrying about the problem, but you're also not actively trying to suppress it.

"And of course at the end of your puzzle, at the end of your baking, your Lego making, you have something to show for your efforts.

"That's a really good thing because in many parts of our lives, in spite of how much effort you might put in, you never know what comes out at the other end."

— RNZ

Coroner releases findings into death on Tongariro

by Caroline Fleming, NZ Herald

TONGARIRO — Insufficient planning and alpine conditions were two of the reasons an Indian national died while attempting the Tongariro Alpine Crossing, a coroner has found.

Sateesh Halehally-Chikkanna, 54, died of hypothermia at Red Crater Lake on Mount Tongariro, on October 1, 2018.

Insufficient clothing, fitness and understanding of weather risks, along with being split from his group then choosing to carry on alone all played a role in his death.

These were a part of Coroner Tracey Fitzgibbon's recently released findings into the death following an inquest.

The coroner determined the cause of death to be hypothermia due to environmental exposure.

Halehally-Chikkanna was visiting New Zealand from India when he and three family members chose to explore Tongariro National Park.

About 8am, Halehally-Chikkanna and the group set out from the Ketetahi carpark with the intention of walking the Tongariro Alpine Crossing and meeting other family members at the Mangatepopo carpark later that day.

During the crossing, Halehally-Chikkanna became tired and the group told him to have a rest while they carried on.

He was told to keep walking as much as he could but if he got too tired to turn around and go back to call family who would pick him up.

The group lost sight of Halehally-Chikkanna and assumed he had gone back to be collected. The weather soon began to deteriorate.

Halehally-Chikkanna did not return to the carpark area and was reported missing later that day.

The next day, he was found dead on the descent from Red Crater Summit to South Crater.

Following the incident, the New Zealand Mountain Safety Council started several projects to try to avoid a similar event happening again.



This included installing signs at the Ketetahi end of the track in an effort to stop groups starting from that end as it is a harder climb.

Signage was also changed to include pictures and icons showing track progress for walkers who couldn't read English.

The council is running an Issue Specific Advisory Group focused on reducing and preventing further safety issues on the Tongariro Alpine Crossing.

This process had brought up a number of potential prevention solutions that may be implemented.

Department of Conservation senior ranger of public safety Theo Chapman said a number of visitor safety works had been rolled out on the Tongariro Alpine Crossing in the last two years.

Although these were not in direct response to Halehally-Chikkanna's death, they aimed to promote safe decisions and to help steer visitors away from trouble when taking on the alpine crossing, he said.

Updated signage, website messaging, videos and brochures, a bad weather advisory system including MetService weather alerts and dedicated Tongariro Alpine Crossing rangers on the track during the summer months were all things that had been rolled out for safety.

Universally understandable signage and graphics including at key decision points along the journey for people to reflect were installed at the end of 2019.

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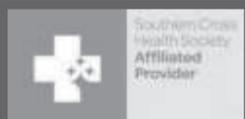
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Calls to scrap KiwiSaver default fund scheme

WELLINGTON — A financial advice firm wants the KiwiSaver default fund scheme done away with, saying people should instead be given financial advice to choose a fund for themselves at the time of sign-up.

National Capital director Clive Fernandes said default fund providers were not making the effort to educate customers after they had been automatically placed in a fund.

He said about 715,000 people remained in default funds, with 430,000 of them not actively choosing to stay there.

“The best way to fix the problem is to make sure people don’t go into default funds in the first place. Give them advice at the time they are signing up . . . at the time when they are most likely to be engaged with their KiwiSaver.”

At the time of sign up, a person is



placed into one of nine low-risk default funds, but could change at any time.

Fernandes said this was a good idea when the goal was to onboard millions of New Zealanders into KiwiSaver quickly, but it was not needed anymore.

He said even if people were in the right fund, many did not understand how KiwiSaver worked and it was the education aspect that was lacking.

“If people don’t know where they are and why they are invested in that, as soon as their accounts start falling due to volatility they’re going to do the same thing Kiwis did recently — they’re going to panic and make bad decisions.”

Data from the fund research firm Morningstar showed the value of KiwiSaver investments fell by \$4.5 billion in the March quarter and more than \$1 billion was moved hastily out of growth funds into conservative funds — locking in the losses for many investors.

Fernandes said generally new sign ups would be younger people getting their first job, who would be happy with free digital advice. — RNZ

Hell Pizza commits to being carbon neutral by 2022

by Aimee Shaw, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — Hell Pizza has taken its first steps towards becoming the country’s first carbon-zero fast-food chain.

The 75-outlet franchise began measuring the carbon footprint of its more than one million annual pizza deliveries and of head office operations in October, through Ekos, as part of its wider focus on sustainability.

The company has bought “tens of thousands of dollars” worth of carbon credits from Ekos to offset the emissions generated by its deliveries and head office operations by flights, company vehicles, power use and freight, but hopes to be emission-free by 2022, Ben Cumming, Hell chief executive, told The New Zealand Herald.

It provided Ekos, which uses carbon credits to grow and protect indigenous forests in New Zealand and the Pacific Islands, with data including delivery distances travelled.

The investment to offset these emissions would be ongoing, Cumming said.

It started with its delivery service as that was its biggest producer of carbon. The next steps would be to measure the rest of the business’ footprint, he said.

“Our deliveries are an obvious producer of carbon. Ideally, they would be emission-free with no need to offset; but until we can practically do that, we’re offsetting each delivery, and won’t be passing the costs on to our customers,” said Cumming.

Once its head office and delivery service are carbon neutral, the firm, which produces more than 75,000 free-range pizzas every week, plans to offset carbon emissions from its 75 stores.

The business has 40 e-bikes for deliveries around the country, mainly in Auckland and Wellington city centres.

Food waste was another area of focus for the company, he said.

“Sustainability has always been a topic of interest for Hell, and it’s something we all feel very passionate about. We have a moral responsibility to ensure our future generations can prosper.

“We’ve always cared about reducing our environmental impact — the vast majority of our packaging is recycled and recyclable, we offer e-bike delivery in some areas and use local free-range ingredients. We’ve also grown our plant-based menu to respond to increasing demand and encourage meat-eaters to try alternative proteins.”

He said Hell was committed to leading the way in the food sector and showing other brands what was possible when it came to operating a sustainable food business.

“The best thing and most exciting thing that we want to work towards is actually more of an emission-free future.”

Cumming said Hell was less affected by the lockdown in March and the current one in Auckland than other operators in the sector as it already specialised in food delivery.

The stores were in a healthy position and sales had bounced back.

FMG defends reinsurance

by Hamish Rutherford, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — Rural insurer FMG has defended its reinsurance programme at its annual meeting, held online for the first time in its 115-year history.

This month a candidate for a board position, industry veteran Bevan Killick, publicly raised concerns about the insurance company’s reinsurance cover and questioned whether directors have the necessary skills to run an insurer.

During his presentation to policyholders, FMG’s chief financial officer Dave Kibblewhite raised media reporting as he defended its reinsurance cover.

The mutual bought more cover than Medical Assurance Society or Tower “despite both of those organisations targeting the major (cities) where the biggest concentration of risk is,” Kibblewhite said.

“In contrast, FMG is targeting rural and regional New Zealand, which is geographically spread.”

After the Canterbury earthquake in 2011, FMG used about 40 percent of its reinsurance cover, and after the Kaikoura earthquake, it used about 30 percent of its cover.

“Most other insurers used considerably more than us and in the Christchurch event, many exhausted their reinsurance cover completely,” Kibblewhite said.

Kibblewhite said FMG’s reinsurance had increased from just under \$200 million a decade ago to close to \$1 billion now as the business grew.

In recent years, it purchased more as a proportion of the size of the business as the models it used to calculate risk improved “as well as our conservative philosophy as a mutual when it comes to capital management,” Kibblewhite said.

“Rest assured that management and the board spend a lot of time every year to determine what level of reinsurance to purchase.

“We use international modelling experts to model a one-in-1000-year event



TARGETING RURAL NEW ZEALAND: FMG has been forced to defend their reinsurance cover after concerns were raised about the directors’ ability to run an insurer. NZ Herald file picture

as well as running our in-house models and various stress tests,” Kibblewhite said.

“We believe we have used the best models internationally with the most up-to-date science and data to achieve a very robust result on behalf of members.”

In his presentation, Killick repeated his concerns that mutuals should purchase more reinsurance covers than private sector rivals because of the difficulty they have in raising capital.

“I have been unable to fund another comparable insurer purchasing less reinsurance than FMG, other than pre-earthquake AMI,” Killick said, adding that IAG purchased more even though it was spread across Australasia, while FMG was focused solely on New Zealand.

“Greater reinsurance spend should result in steadier profits and protect FMG in the event of catastrophes and increased severity and frequency of

events,” Killick said.

“If the alpine fault ruptures, I am sure you want your claims paid. A strong mutual rural insurer is good for New Zealand and our rural communities.”

Since 2012, Killick has sat on the board of Southern Response, the insurance company established by the Government to settle the claims of AMI, which collapsed after the Christchurch earthquakes, as a result of a lack of reinsurance.

Killick also alluded to his concerns around what he says is a lack of the appropriate skills on the board of an insurance company.

“You wouldn’t have a plumber rewire your home. Surely you want appropriate skills and qualifications protecting your homes, families and livelihoods.”

Voting for the meeting closes on Monday. Results are set to be announced on August 27.

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — New Zealand’s main shares index ended the week on an upbeat note as investors were encouraged by bullish earnings results. Skellerup Holdings led the market after it repeated last year’s record result.

The S&P/NZX 50 Index rose 173.78 points, to 11,835.94. Within the index, 42 stocks rose, four fell and four were unchanged. Turnover was \$193.3 million.

A week of earnings results that came out better than investors had expected, combined with the likelihood of the Alert Level 3 lockdown ending in Auckland next week, stirred up a buoyant mood among investors. The index was up more than 3 percent this week.

“There is a little bit of optimism from offshore with the Nasdaq hitting a record high last night and locally a bit of optimism about potentially moving down an alert level next Wednesday,”

said head of research at Fat Prophets, Greg Smith.

Skellerup Holdings shares rose 6.4 percent to an all-time high of \$2.65 as sales growth in the United States dairy industry helped the rubber goods maker match last year’s record profit despite the pandemic knocking its industrial unit.

Smith said “better-than-feared” earnings results were the main theme this season, demonstrated by Skellerup’s result landing slightly ahead of analysts’ expectations.

Kiwi Property Group rose 5 percent to \$1.05, recovering to Tuesday’s closing price before the second lockdown was announced last Tuesday. The retail property investor was heavily affected by the lockdown with most stores closed, Smith said.

A2 Milk rose 1.6 percent to \$20.24, halting

a two-day decline, after announcing it was looking to buy 75.1 percent of Matura Valley Milk for approximately \$270m to add in-house manufacturing capability.

A2’s current dairy provider, Synlait, fell 1.6 percent to \$6.58.

Smith said the announcement was “a wake-up call” but would not end the relationship between the two firms.

“A2 is going from strength-to-strength and Synlait will want to ride those coat-tails,” he said.

Fisher & Paykel Healthcare snapped a three-day decline, gaining 1.6 percent to \$35.30.

The healthcare manufacturer announced it was planning to open its third manufacturing facility in Mexico within the next two years.

Earlier in the week, the company gave its sixth earnings upgrade this year, causing its share price to spike to \$37.30.

Vista Group International rose 2.4 percent to \$1.29.

Harbour Asset Management sold three million shares, or a 1 percent stake, on market at an average price of \$1.30 per share. It now holds a 5 percent stake in the company.

Sanford posted the day’s biggest loss, falling 2.7 percent to \$5.80.

Outside of the top-50 index, Metro Performance Glass shares jumped 14.3 percent to 24 cents after the company said its Australian business was profitable in the four months through July.

In currency, the kiwi dollar treaded water and was trading at 65.40 US cents at 5pm in Wellington, down from 65.62 cents the day before.

The trade-weighted index was at 70.67 at 5pm, down from 71.04 the day before.

The kiwi traded at 90.81 Australian cents from 91.35 cents, 69.08 yen from 69.57 yen, 55.06 euro cents from 55.38 cents, 49.38 British pence from 50.09 pence, and 4.5171 Chinese yuan from 4.5421 yuan. — BusinessDesk

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MONDAY-TO-FRIDAY OFFICIAL MARKET STATISTICS



TOP 10 TURNOVER	
Share name	Shares
New Talisman	27,764,500
AscensionCap	18,635,000
Spark NZ	14,595,700
BLIS Tech	14,153,600
Z Energy	12,815,300
Blackwell	12,596,900
SKYCITYEnt	11,853,700
Michael Hill	11,756,000
Kiwi Prop	10,701,500
Fletcher Building	9,443,600

TOP 10 VALUE	
Share name	Dollars (000)
Fishr&Paykl Health	157,794,000
a2 Milk	129,964,300
Spark NZ	72,797,000
AuckAirport	48,365,600
Meridian Energy	38,580,800
Contact Energy	36,482,000
EBOS Group	36,116,100
Z Energy	34,735,200
Metlifecare	32,870,000
Fletcher Building	31,843,600

BIGGEST 10 RISES	
Share name	Percentage
Cannasouth	50.00
Hallenstein Glasson	31.0651
Metro Perf Glass	17.0732
Cavalier Corp	16.0714
Comvita	14.1818
Serko Ltd	13.871
Burger Fuel	11.1111
Summrst Grp HldLtd	10.4478
Skellerup	9.9585
NZ Oil & Gas	9.9099

BIGGEST 10 FALLS	
Share name	Percentage
AMP	7.0175
TIL Logist	5.8824
PaySauce	3.8462
Westpac	3.5533
PLP Fund	3.3883
a2 Milk	3.2458
Pacific Edge	3.0303
Asset Plus Ltd	2.9851
Sanford	2.6846
City of Lond Inv	2.5411

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Abano	2.60	+0.04	5.54	1.15	-4.25	.06	-	39.52
AFT Pharm	5.00	+0.37	5.14	2.70	-1.10	.13	-	38.33
Air NZ	1.37	+0.06	3.05	.80	1.63	.19	11.15	7.03
AlliedFarmrs	.62	+0.02	.74	.46	.30	.11	4.48	5.48
AMP	1.59	-0.12	2.15	1.14	1.34	.00	-	178.8
ANZ	20.34	-0.06	31.10	14.50	20.39	1.56	4.68	13
ArborGen	.15	+0.00	.20	.14	.13	.00	-	-
Argosy	1.31	+0.08	1.54	.74	1.30	.14	5.48	9.1
Arvida	1.55	+0.06	2.00	.88	1.27	.08	3.94	18.49
AscensionCap	.00	-	.00	.00	.00	-	-	261.82
Asset Plus Ltd	.32	-0.01	.65	.32	.56	.09	8.22	-
AuckAirport	6.58	+0.38	9.77	4.26	4.51	.15	2.37	42.97
Augusta Cap	.98	-0.02	1.95	.64	.34	.27	4.11	-
Aus Found	6.86	-0.06	7.67	4.90	6.45	.21	3.74	32.25
Aust Food	.00	-	.00	.00	.00	.00	-	-
AWF Madison	1.21	+0.01	2.05	.91	.71	.07	9.18	15.33
Bankers Inv	20.55	+0.35	21.05	14.10	20.12	1.18	2.08	17.27
Barramundi	.71	+0.01	.76	.44	.73	.18	8.31	3.88
Blackwell	.01	+0.01	.09	.00	.00	.00	-	-
BLIS Tech	.08	+0.00	.09	.03	.00	.00	-	55.31
Briscoe Grp	3.38	+0.14	4.49	2.35	1.38	.28	3.49	11.99
Burger Fuel	.40	+0.04	.61	.24	.15	.00	-	42.51
Cannasouth	.84	+0.28	.93	.34	1.00	.02	-	-
Carbon Fund	1.25	+0.03	1.26	.90	1.21	.15	-	-
Cavalier Corp	.32	+0.04	.44	.16	.70	.11	-	-
CDL Inv	.78	-0.01	.95	.66	.86	.11	6.23	6.64
Chatham Rock	.16	+0.00	.25	.09	.19	.05	-	-
Chorus	8.01	+0.49	8.03	4.88	1.67	.12	4.07	65.83
City of Lond Inv	6.52	-0.17	9.10	5.65	6.80	1.50	5.84	4.32
Colonial Motor	7.12	+0.41	9.08	4.98	6.24	.58	5.85	12.17
Comvita	3.14	+0.39	4.63	1.54	2.20	.73	-	-
Contact Energy	6.33	+0.20	9.05	4.54	3.08	.17	7.70	36.22
Cooks Glob Fds	.05	+0.00	.08	.04	.01	.00	-	-
D-F								
Delegat Group	13.20	+0.30	13.33	6.39	3.65	.51	1.79	25.72
EBOS Group	22.38	+0.63	25.60	18.42	-1.17	1.07	3.65	20.87
Enprise Group	.82	+0.03	.91	.58	.56	.01	-	-
EROAD Ltd	4.02	+0.22	4.02	1.80	.13	.01	-	263.42
EvolveEduc	.10	+0.00	.18	.05	.01	.01	-	-
Fishr&Paykl Health	35.30	+1.00	37.37	14.85	1.41	.50	1.08	70.54
Fletcher Building	3.37	+0.07	5.70	3.05	2.87	.23	4.45	-
Foley Wines	1.71	+0.06	1.91	1.35	1.26	.06	2.44	24.6
Fonterra	3.87	+0.03	4.30	3.15	2.47	.10	-	-
Fonterra Shrhlds Unts	3.88	+0.05	4.35	3.15	4.04	.10	-	-
Foreign & Colonial	13.85	-	15.90	10.10	15.10	2.39	1.66	5.79
Freightways	7.03	+0.28	8.78	4.50	-5.8	.38	6.03	18.47
G-L								
General Capital Ltd	.09	+0.00	.12	.06	.03	.00	-	109.29
GenesisEgy	2.93	+0.17	3.77	1.99	1.65	.04	7.66	65.48
Gentrack Grp	1.41	+0.10	5.90	.76	.00	.07	2.96	-
GEO	.06	+0.01	.12	.02	.01	.10	-	.64
GFNZ Grp Ltd Ord	.42	-	.59	.34	.33	.04	6.47	9.08
Good Spirits Ltd	.08	+0.01	.15	.04	.37	.00	-	23.08
Goodman Prop Tst	2.32	+0.04	2.52	1.84	1.72	.19	3.34	11.9
Green Cross Health	1.01	-0.01	1.39	.96	-1.0	.09	4.81	10.72
Hallenstein Glasson	4.43	+1.05	6.48	1.80	1.27	.46	7.52	9.44
Heartland Grp Holding	1.20	+0.03	1.93	.89	1.05	.14	12.73	8.52
Hendrsn Far East	6.45	-	7.55	5.55	6.20	.07	7.14	90.61
ikeGPS	.94	-	.99	.48	.04	.05	-	-
Infratil	4.97	+0.28	5.65	3.00	3.01	.37	4.28	13.23
Investore	2.06	+0.07	2.09	1.35	1.73	.10	4.55	19.8
JPMorg GlobGrth	7.05	-0.03	7.35	4.99	6.75	1.32	3.67	5.33
Just Life Group	.48	-	.79	.36	.21	.02	9.16	18.12
Kathmandu	1.22	+0.10	2.54	.48	-1.13	.16	9.54	7.6
Kingfish	1.69	+0.04	1.76	1.05	1.72	.00	7.85	224.37
Kiwi Prop	1.05	+0.07	1.69	.74	1.25	.12	4.11	-
M-O								
Mainfreight	45.75	+1.88	46.95	24.00	7.30	1.58	1.79	28.94
Marlin Global	1.09	+0.01	1.12	.69	1.11	.25	7.45	4.33
Marsden Mari	5.80	-0.07	7.19	5.26	3.39	.25	3.83	22.48
MarWineEst	.18	+0.00	.23	.17	.04	.00	-	-
Me Today	.08	+0.00	.16	.08	.02	.00	-	-
Mercer Group	.25	+0.01	.30	.15	.02	.01	-	-
Mercury NZ	5.18	+0.40	5.62	3.59	2.69	.15	4.21	34.09
Meridian Energy	4.94	+0.35	5.80	3.61	1.97	.14	5.42	33.53
Metlifecare	5.92	-	6.94	3.16	7.00	.18	1.22	32.07
Metro Perf Glass	.24	+0.03	.36	.15	1.10	.42	-	-
Michael Hill	.34	-0.00	.76	.23	.35	.00	4.52	69.23
Millennm&Cophthm	1.79	+0.05	2.82	1.72	4.44	.56	5.82	3.15
Moa Ord Shrs	.13	+0.00	.34	.09	-0.7	.04	-	-
Napier Port	3.48	-0.02	4.28	2.51	1.72	.03	1.00	101.57
New Talisman	.00	+0.00	.01	.00	.00	.00	-	-
NZ King Salmn	1.80	-	2.42	1.29	.99	.12	3.86	14.65
NZ Oil & Gas	.61	+0.05	.73	.43	.84	.01	-	-
NZ Refining Co	.69	+0.02	2.14	.62	1.71	.57	4.03	-
NZME Ltd	.30	+0.02	.52	.17	-1.7	.84	-	-
NZX Limited	1.65	+0.11	1.66	.92	-0.01	.06	5.13	26.35
OceaniaHlth	1.01	+0.05	1.39	.38	.95	.02	3.47	-
P-S								
Pacific Edge	.64	-0.02	.80	.06	.02	.03	-	-
PaySauce	.37	-0.01	1.31	.36	.01	.01	-	-
PGG Wrightson	2.68	-0.05	3.01	1.55	1.68	.09	8.55	29.26
Plexure Group	1.37	+0.08	1.56	.37	.07	.00	-	189.69
PLP Fund	1.05	-0.03	1.15	1.01	1.05	.08	3.14	12.78

	Last Price	Weekly Move	52-week High	52-week Low	NTA	Dividend CPS	Yld%	P/E Ratio
Port of Tauranga	748	+1.0	8.14	4.90	1.66	.14	3.40	50.92
Precinct Prop	1.69	+0.02	1.95	1.44	1.44	.02	4.02	63.44
Promisia	.00	-	.00	.00	.00	.00	-	-
Prop For Ind	2.52	+0.07	2.59	1.60	2.05	.35	4.01	7.13
PushpayHld	8.60	+0.45	9.68	2.36	-3.2	.09	-	89.02
QEX	.52	-0.01	.87	.50	.22	.02	-	23.36
Rakon	.33	+0.02	.33	.15	.36	.01	-	19.28
RestaurantBrands	12.17	+0.17	14.13	6.47	-3.48	.24	-	50.46
Ryman Health	13.50	+1.11	17.20	6.61	4.52	.52	1.79	25.5
Sanford	15.80	-0.16	8.20	5.55	.95	.40	4.55	14.33
Scales Corp	4.91	+0.01	5.45	3.30	2.19	.83	5.37	5.88
Scott Tech	1.77	+0.02	2.56	.81	.32	-1.2	2.77	-
Seeka Kiwifruit	4.00	+0.35	5.00	3.40	5.13	.41	4.17	9.58
Serko Ltd	3.53	+0.43	5.80	.87	.47	-1.0	-	-
Skellerup	2.65	+0.24	2.65	1.37	.65	.14	5.86	17.76
Sky Network	.14	+0.00	.66	.10	-1.0	.85	-	-
SKYCITYEnt	2.51	+0.15	4.15	1.14	.91	.57	11.07	4.35
Smartpay	.69	+0.05	.76	.17	-1.0	.02	-	-
Smartshr APAC	2.05	-0.01	2.23	1.65	2.04	-0.6	1.61	-
Smartshr ASX Units	2.66	+0.01	2.68	2.49	2.64	-	-	-
Smartshr AU 20	3.67	-0.01	4.21	2.65	3.65	-.51	4.98	-
Smartshr AU Div	1.55	+0.00	1.76	1.05	1.54	-.37	6.67	-
Smartshr AU Fin	5.96	-0.07	7.95	4.17	5.95	-1.67	5.64	-
Smartshr AU Mid	7.59	+0.16	7.72	4.32	7.53	-1.38	1.78	-
Smartshr AU Prp	1.34	+0.01	1.75	.91	1.31	-4.7	4.18	-
Smartshr AU Res	5.14	-0.08	5.44	3.23	5.11	-1.23	4.98	-
Smartshr Auto	3.52	-0.03	3.56	2.35	3.51	-.33	-	-
Smartshr Emr	1.34	+0.00	1.44	1.02	1.32	-0.8	2.28	-
Smartshr Emr Equ	2.19	-0.02	2.29	1.73	2.18	-.27	-	-
Smartshr EU	1.67	-0.01	1.86	1.24	1.64	-0.7	2.42	-
Smartshr EU Equ	2.41	-0.01	2.63	1.87	2.39	-.30	-	-
Smartshr Glo Agr	1.36	-0.00	1.40	1.29	1.36	.00	2.22	218.46
Smartshr Glo Bond	3.34	-	3.35	3.04	3.34	.06	1.77	51
Smartshr Glo Equ	2.27	+0.02	2.36	1.72	2.24	-.20	-	-
Smartshr Health	3.15	+0.02	3.15	2.05	3.12	.13	-	23.25
Smartshr JP Equ	1.99	-0.00	2.11	1.60	1.97	.01	-	-
Smartshr NZ Bond	3.18	+0.01	3.18	3.00	3.18</			

Te Aroha races at Te Aroha Sunday **Jetbet 6** TAB D. 2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9, 10-11 T. 1-2-3, 5-6-7, 9-10-11 Q. 2-3-4-5, 8-9-10-11 PL6 6-11

Selections
 Race 1: RICHARD OF YORKE, KEEPPELLA HEIGHTS, CURIOUS GEORGE
 Race 2: TYPICAL, AL HARAM, SOUTHERN COOL
 Race 3: THE COSSACK, CAPTAIN ORANGE, EACH WAY
 Race 4: ZEDMAN, EL DISPARO, CRACKTHEGOODSTUFF
 Race 5: ABU DHABI, CHARRED, SHACKELTONS EDGE
 Race 6: GOCARA, ALL MIGHT, IMA WONDER
 Race 7: SUPERACE, ACTING OUT, LORD PAINTON
 Race 8: ANSWER BACK, THREADTHENEEDLE, DON DRAPER
 Race 9: COTTON EYE JOE, LADY DE WINTER, SAILOR JERRY
 Race 10: GITCHE GUMEE, HAPPY EGO, JESSE JAMES
 Race 11: SACRED CAGA, MOVINONBYE, RELIABULL

3 Speedy Recovery Andrew 12.00
 \$15,000, rst open hurdle, 3100m
 1 5s03P Delegate (8) 68.5 73 J Seivwright (2)
 2 11s57 Captain Orange (2) 66.5 69
 3 0s05P Cashel (1) 66.5 69 N Downs (2)
 4 116s0 Each Way (3) 66.5 69 S Fannin
 5 — Lake Superior SCRATCHED
 6 14s5s Magic Cannon (4) 66.5 69 R Cole (2)
 7 02s21 The Cossack (5) 66.5 69 A Kuru
 8 4s076 Florence Ivy (6) 65 68 E Farr
 9 s0897 Henry Tudor (7) 65 66 C Studd

12 00 Stirling Falls (15) 58.5 45 A Calder
 13 — Altar Girl SCRATCHED
 14 85 Rising Road (14) 56.5 47 S Spratt
EMERGENCIES:
 15 579s6 Argyll (3) 58.5 45
 16 — Stratus SCRATCHED
 17 — Curious George SCRATCHED
 18 — Buddy Perfect SCRATCHED
 19 90s0P Jakki Sparrow (4) 56.5 45

8 Rangiora Equine 2.50
 \$10,000, rating 65 benchmark*, 1400m
 1 10s86 Answer Back (16) 60 65 T Yanagida (a1)
 2 9s522 Ata Rangl (11) 59.5 64 A Calder
 3 1 Ostasio (1) 59 63
 4 10s99 Threadtheneedle (3) 58 65 S Spratt
 5 1s303 Don Draper (5) 58 61 S Collett
 6 0s030 So Much Mour (17) 58 61 J Fawcett (a1)
 7 1 Judy's Song (6) 57 63 T Newman (a3)
 8 0s71 Justastate (12) 57 63 C Grylls
 9 4s71 Let'z'av Bubbles (9) 57 63 D Johnson
10 — Gaipurnia SCRATCHED
 11 99s01 Cheers (14) 56.5 62 A Goindasamy (a2)
12 — Bella-Blue SCRATCHED
 13 407s9 Friday Woolfe (10) 56 61 T Thornton
 14 861s0 Jutanugarn (2) 56 61 S Weatherley

10 Nottingham Castle Hotel 4.09
 \$10,000, maiden, 1200m
 1 s5s20 Happy Ego (15) 58.5 52 S Collett
 2 456s2 Thunder (18) 58.5 52 M Kareem (a3)
 3 3 Jesse James (3) 58.5 51 C Grylls
 4 7s He's The Man (8) 58.5 47 J Riddell
 5 Who Dat Dare (6) 58.5 47 S Spratt
 6 9 Papenhuyzen (5) 58.5 46 C Burdan (a2)
 7 Brother Max (2) 58.5 45 Richard Oliver
 8 232s2 Gitche Gumee (7) 56.5 54 D Johnson
 9 20 Fleurissimo (12) 56.5 51 A Goindasamy (a2)

1 Steve Lunjevich Contracting 11.00
 \$10,000, maiden hurdle, 3100m
 1 34s78 Commander (3) 68 57 S Fannin
 2 07s43 Curious George (9) 68 57 L Douglas (3)
 3 s1054 Magnanimous Man (11) 68 55 R Cole (2)
 4 3s634 Richard Of Yorke (10) 68 52 M Roustoby (3)
 5 579s6 Argyll (2) 68 50 A Kuru
 6 70s09 Buddy Perfect (4) 68 50 B M Donoghue (3)

4 Frank & Annie Matijasevich Mem. 12.30
 \$15,000, 0-1 win stp, 3500m
 1 0s113 Zedman (8) 68.5 73 A Kuru
 2 8PsPP Zed Case (6) 68.5 72 C Studd
 3 Ps41P El Disparo (10) 68.5 69 B M Donoghue (3)
 4 s07P6 That's How It Goes (7) 68.5 69 B Lammas
 5 22s53 Crackthegoodstuff (2) 67 59 R Cole (2)
 6 0s080 Go Go Gonzo (15) 67 57 S Karnicnik
 7 P4sPP Wilijonmcbride (1) 67 54 J Seivwright (2)

6 Waihou Tavern 1.40
 \$10,000, maiden, 1600m
 1 88s27 All Might (17) 58.5 51 C Burdan (a2)
 2 4 Just Al (8) 58.5 50 S Collett
 3 5s37 You Are So Vain (1) 58.5 50 C Grylls
 4 8s468 Husk (5) 58.5 48 S Spratt
 5 0s0s6 Lucky Escape (12) 58.5 46 T Thornton
 6 Can't Find One (10) 58.5 45 J Riddell
 7 08 Mokele Mbembe (9) 58.5 45 C Lammas
 8 0 Solid Contact (2) 58.5 45 M Kareem (a3)
 9 877s0 Stratus (15) 58.5 45 T Yanagida (a1)
 10 7s235 Gocara (13) 56.5 53 A Goindasamy (a2)
 11 336s8 Geri (4) 56.5 52 D Danis (a2)
 12 50s29 Ima Wonder (7) 56.5 51 L Satherley
 13 0 Kakkal Alley (14) 56.5 45 D Johnson
 14 00 Nomorefibs (6) 56.5 45 S McKay

9 Jadran Basketball Team 3.30
 \$10,000, maiden, 1200m
 1 23 Cotton Eye Joe (7) 58.5 53 L Satherley
 2 60s2 Sailor Jerry (18) 58.5 52 C Grylls
 3 04 Final Express (3) 58.5 50 A Calder
 4 5 Red Inferno (15) 58.5 47 J Waddell
 5 Makzabeel (5) 58.5 45 J Riddell
 6 Matterhorn (13) 58.5 45 T Yanagida (a1)
 7 s353s Wasp (6) 56.5 52 C Lammas
 8 50s20 Lady De Winter (2) 56.5 51 T Thornton
 9 59s45 Anjarden (12) 56.5 50 S Spratt
 10 2469s Romanov Girl (11) 56.5 50 E McCall (a3)
11 — Easy-Peasy SCRATCHED
 12 98s05 Haere Up (4) 56.5 47 C Burdan (a2)
 13 s876s Showcat (16) 56.5 47 S Weatherley
 14 8 Rainoun (1) 56.5 46 D Johnson
EMERGENCIES:
 15 Tickle Me Almo (8) 58.5 45 J Fawcett (a1)

EMERGENCIES:
 15 — Tickle Me Almo SCRATCHED
 16 Afitusi (16) 58.5 45
 17 0s Chouxwest (11) 56.5 45
 18 s577s Bouffant (4) 56.5 45
 19 9507s Nizona (10) 56.5 45
20 — Dawnting SCRATCHED

2 Victor & Frank Matijasevich 11.30
 \$10,000, maiden hurdle, 3100m
 1 s7332 Typical (3) 68 59 A Kuru
 2 4s693 Southern Cool (4) 68 57 S Karnicnik
 3 6s64P Blanco Bay (11) 68 56 R Cole (2)
 4 0s314 Al Haram (1) 68 55 M Roustoby (3)
 5 0s046 Lothbrok (6) 68 54 B M Donoghue (3)
 6 0s068 Banks Road (5) 68 50 E Farr
 7 0s9s6 Franconi (9) 68 50 N Downs (2)
 8 0s80P Irish Call (10) 68 50 J Seivwright (2)
 9 5s990 Secret Runner (7) 68 50
 10 90s0P Jakki Sparrow (2) 66 50
 11 0s9PL Pavlichenko (8) 66 50 L Douglas (3)

5 Yelavich Transport Ltd 1.05
 \$10,000, maiden, 2200m
 1 6s332 Charred (2) 58.5 54 T Thornton
 2 8s832 Abu Dhabi (5) 58.5 53
 3 34s57 Ginge (1) 58.5 52 T Newman (a3)
 4 55s73 Shackeltons Edge (9) 58.5 51 S Collett
 5 8s084 Renegade Fighter (7) 58.5 50 T Yanagida (a1)
 6 48 Mr Ghibson (8) 58.5 49 S Weatherley
 7 846 The Bounder (13) 58.5 49 L Satherley
 8 86s08 Hardout (12) 58.5 45 C Burdan (a2)
 9 50s09 Meant To Be (6) 58.5 45 J Fawcett (a1)
 10 0 Pistolero (11) 58.5 45 J Riddell
 11 0 Silver Nugget (10) 58.5 45 Richard Oliver

7 Mlaadi Laurich (Young Laurich's) 2.15
 \$10,000, maiden 3yo, 1200m
 1 s76s3 Edge Of Wonder (1) 57.5 52 T Thornton
 2 2 Lord Painton (13) 57.5 52 C Grylls
 3 Power On (11) 57.5 47 A Goindasamy (a2)
 4 Superace (7) 57.5 47 D Johnson
 5 96 Burcha (15) 57.5 46 Brandon May
 6 Bourbonnaire (5) 57.5 45
 7 2 Acting Out (4) 55.5 52
 8 446s Targee (6) 55.5 50 C Lammas
9 — Royce-Roca SCRATCHED
 10 8s Sweet Hunter (10) 55.5 47 S Weatherley
 11 Bella Button (9) 55.5 45 S Spratt
 12 Lovettorleaveit (3) 55.5 45 S Collett
 13 Oh To Be (12) 55.5 45 A Calder
 14 Why So Serious (14) 55.5 45 J Fawcett (a1)

EMERGENCIES:
 15 7s170 Fast Mover (18) 57.5 60
 16 7s832 Call Me Bob (4) 57.5 60
 17 96s32 Moet Molly (7) 55.5 60
 18 s0248 Lord Valentine (13) 57.5 60
 19 750s9 Anatow (8) 57 59
 20 s0370 Goodnight Irene (15) 54.5 58

EMERGENCIES:
 15 — Tickle Me Almo SCRATCHED
 16 Afitusi (16) 58.5 45
 17 0s Chouxwest (11) 56.5 45
 18 s577s Bouffant (4) 56.5 45
 19 9507s Nizona (10) 56.5 45
20 — Dawnting SCRATCHED

NZ Metropolitan harness at Addington Sunday **Jetbet 8** TAB D. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 8-9-10 Q. 2-3-4-5, 7-8-9-10 PL6 5-10

Selections
 Race 1: DONEGAL GILBERT, JIMMY CANNON, GLACIER COASTER
 Race 2: ROYAL PRIDE, TRIXTON TIME, ARISTOCRAT
 Race 3: MAGIC MIKE, HOT N GOLD, JOHN JAMES PRESTON
 Race 4: FOUR STARZZZ SHIRAZ, SECRET DEAL, DREAMINSOVER
 Race 5: SUGARINSPICE, ROGIE FALLS, TAKE AFTER ME
 Race 6: DEJA BLUE, KING ARTHUR, MOSSMAN
 Race 7: BETTOR BEONTOIT, MIDFREW LUISIANABEAU, AMERICAN SNIPER
 Race 8: JUSTAN'S SISTER, PRINCESS DAKOTA, GOLD CHAIN
 Race 9: MIDNIGHT IN MEMPHIS, JAKE, MONGOLIAN MARSHAL
 Race 10: BEEN TO JENNY'S, LOTTIE MOON, MALINKA

2 IRT. Your Horse. Our Passion. Trot 12.46
 \$8000, non-winners 3yo+. mobile, 1980m
 1 73696 The Good Doctor (Fr) 1 J Cox
 2 005 Aristocrat (Fr) 2 R May
 3 Bitamuscule (Fr) 3 B Butt
 4 40s55 Trixton Time (Fr) 4 N Purdon
 5 078 Spot The Gamble (Fr) 5 C DeFilippi
 6 4s643 Royal Pride (Fr) 6 (J)
 7 Outamyway (Fr) 7 B Orange
 8 0P080 Crown Range (Fr) U1 A Clark
 9 8 One Over All (Fr) U2 G Smith

5 65000 Stetson (Fr) 5 R May
 6 06624 Sweeney Todd (Fr) 6 B Zampese
 7 070s5 Pine Cone (Fr) 7 K Cameron
 8 85425 Dreaminover (Fr) 8 B Orange
 9 63406 Paul's Verdicit (Fr) 9 S Otley
 10 42532 Four Starzzz Shiraz (Fr) 21
 11 3s7 Secret Deal (Fr) 22 J Dunn
5 Airpark Canterbury Trot 2.31
 \$7500, r40-r50 stand, 2000m
 1 02202 Sugarin spice (Fr) 1 R Holmes
 2 65489 Tequila Sunset (Fr) 2 K Cameron
 3 0s343 Rogie Falls (Fr) 3 S McNally
 4 00006 Unique Marshall (Fr) 4 M Edmonds
 5 60s40 Ardee Trouble (Fr) 5 R May
 6 406s7 Blink N Bones (Fr) 6 B Ford
 7 7P304 Take After Me (Fr) 7 B Orange
 8 91906 Majestic Rollon (Fr) 8 R Jenkins
 9 80730 My Eyre (Fr) 9 P Davis
 10 P0147 Smudgee (Fr) 10 P Borcoskie
 11 05940 Westeros (Fr) U1 J Dunn
 12 60s90 Majestic Action (Fr) U2 G Smith
 13 48705 Red Harbour (Fr) U3 C Thornley

9 6587s Taumalolo (Fr) 9 G O'Reilly
 10 3P0s2 Mossman (Fr) 21 B Orange
 11 0800s Sa Fact (Fr) 22 P Davis
7 Avon City Ford Pace 3.47
 \$8000, 4yo+ r40-r59 special handicap stand, 2600m
 1 6315s Bettor Beontoit (Fr) 1 S Otley
 2 51 Midfrew Luisianabeau (Fr) 2 S McNally
3 — Valzona SCRATCHED
 4 9415s Myanmar Prince (Fr) 3 J Curtin
 5 41617 Madame Frost (Fr) 4 R Holmes
 6 53274 Flamboyant (Fr) 5 B Loughton (J)
 7 41262 Percy (Fr) 6 R Close
 8 52167 Ashes To Ashes (Fr) 7 R May
 9 122 American Sniper (Fr) 8 M Hurrell (J)
 10 5s443 Lennox Bromac (Fr) 9 J Cox
 11 4700s Mr Bohannon (Fr) 10 S Lethaby
 12 01597 Darryl Kerrigan (Fr) 11 L O'Reilly
 13 87139 The Governor (15) 1 J Dunn
 14 09588 Terror The Christian (15) 2 B Orange

9 Lamb & Hayward Pace 4.49
 \$8000, non-winners 4yo+ stand, 2000m
 1 — Grimson Rain SCRATCHED
 2 0s Bettor Believe It (Fr) 1 C DeFilippi
3 — Supreme Lincoln SCRATCHED
 4 0285s Unico Gem (Fr) 2 R Close
 5 Unico Dream (Fr) 3 T Williams
 6 Atrenne (Fr) 4 G Smith
 7 80s65 Social Media (Fr) 5 K Cox
 8 Tiger Lou (Fr) 6 T Chmiel
 9 7906s Silent Shadow (Fr) 7 L O'Reilly
 10 04s70 Magical Mali (Fr) 8 J Dunn
 11 0044s Pennetta (Fr) 9 P Davis
 12 03680 Key Reactor (Fr) 10 J Gray
 13 30s53 Midnight In Memphis (Fr) 11 J Cox
 14 40344 Jake (Fr) 12 K Barron
 15 33455 Mongolian Marshal (Fr) 13 B Orange
 16 30s83 Art Collector (Fr) 14 J Morrison (J)

1 Dakins Grp (Amateur Drivers) 12.15
 \$7500, 4yo+ r40-r53. mobile, 2600m
 1 00699 Refine (Fr) 1 G Cook
 2 0656s Minnell Smile (Fr) 2 M McIntyre
 3 00s08 Crosso's Collect (Fr) 3
 4 04900 Highland Reign (Fr) 4
 5 75790 Pete's Dash (Fr) 5 S Murtha
 6 16008 Touche (Fr) 6 A White
 7 60226 Jimmy Cannon (Fr) 7 A Fitzgerald
 8 74136 Alexy (Fr) 8 C Negus
 9 18Ps3 Off The Edge (Fr) 9 A Edge
 10 33170 Donegal Gilbert (Fr) 21 W Frost
 11 43700 Mustang Gt (Fr) 22 B White
 12 21490 Glacier Coaster (Fr) 23 P Wallace
 13 57840 Jenabella (Fr) U1 B Wilcott

3 Spectators Bar & Bistro Pace12.11
 \$8000, non-winners 4yo+ mr48 to mr50. mobile, 2600m
 1 s4537 Mark O'Ronga (Fr) 1 B Butt
 2 66 Bombolla (Fr) 2 M Williamson
 3 95 Kerala Star (Fr) 3 J Curtin
 4 0s Major Mac (Fr) 4 J Dunn
 5 324 Magic Mike (Fr) 5 T Williams
 6 64 Susie Reigmaker (Fr) 6 B Orange
 7 75 Neyveli Franco (Fr) 7 C Thornley
 8 7 Arizonawildcat (Fr) 8 S Otley
 9 0 Justice (Fr) 9 G Smith
 10 9s85 Ebony Banner (Fr) 21 G O'Reilly
 11 72s4 Hot N Gold (Fr) 22 R Holmes
 12 3 John James Preston (Fr) 23

6 Fahey Fence Hire Pace 3.06
 \$8000, non-winners 4yo+ mr40 to mr47. mobile, 2600m
 1 0009s King Sheeran (Fr) 1 J Cox
 2 62352 Edg Arthur (Fr) 2 J Gray
 3 080s8 Ruby's A Delight (Fr) 3 C Thornley
 4 30564 Le Tissier (Fr) 4 R Holmes
 5 070s0 Waihome Hannah (Fr) 5 L O'Reilly
 6 s2332 Deja Blue (Fr) 6 T Chmiel
 7 777 Armes Army (Fr) 7 J Dunn
 8 3030s Jeremy Wells (Fr) 8 J Harrington

8 Pi & GJ Kennard F&M Trot 4.19
 \$8000, 3yo+ f&m r40-r55. mobile, 1980m
 1 500s0 I Dream Of Jeannie (Fr) 1 T Williams
 2 1s73 La Reina Del Sur (Fr) 2 M Purdon
 3 1055s Scrapyllittlenobody (Fr) 3 G Smith
 4 34341 Princess Dakota (Fr) 4 (J)
 5 67891 Majestic Chick (Fr) 5 R Holmes
 6 80090 Dora Explorer (Fr) 6 D McCormick
 7 01980 Carnegie Hall (Fr) 7 B Butt
 8 92333 Justan's Sister (Fr) 8 S Tomlinson (J)
 9 22247 Bright Glow (Fr) 9 I Cameron
 10 83518 Time In A Bottle (Fr) 21 J Morrison (J)
 11 0s531 Gold Chain (Fr) 22 D Butt

10 First Direct Taxis Mares 5.17
 \$7500, 4yo+ mares r40-r50. mobile, 1980m
 1 26331 Lottie Moon (Fr) 1 T Williams
 2 00054 Diamond Edition (Fr) 2 J Morrison (J)
3 — Hidden-Delight SCRATCHED
 4 650s8 Look Sharp (Fr) 3 S O'Reilly (J)
 5 55436 I Am Adaline (Fr) 4 J Cox
 6 25599 Majorca (Fr) 5 C Thornley
 7 6204s Been To Jenny's (Fr) 6 K Cameron
 8 0980s Yankee Diva (Fr) 7 K Cox
9 — Virginia-Gool SCRATCHED
 10 2675s Malinka (Fr) 21 T Walsh
 11 03s07 Lydia (Fr) 22 R Close
 12 0025P Fun In The Dark (Fr) U1 J Dunn

Waikato greys at Cambridge Sunday **Jetbet 9** TAB Doubles 2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 Trebles 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 7-8-9 Quaddies 2-3-4-5, 6-7-8-9 Place6 4-9

Selections
 Race 1: TAMANTHA, OPAWA DONAL, HAPPY MEDIUM
 Race 2: SPRING CESC, GO HOME DUKE, LOUDRED
 Race 3: THRILLING HAMISH, BEAU BEAU, EL NARCO
 Race 4: THRILLING PEGGY, DUANDEE GLITTER, FORD MAN
 Race 5: HOT LITTLE NANCY, KAPAI CHRIS, ALWAYS DREAMING
 Race 6: NOISE MAKER, ATTILA'S ARROW, MY SNUGGLES
 Race 7: CHARLOW, HIGHLAND VINTAGE, BOTANY WAYNE
 Race 8: BOTANY THOMMO, FOREGO, CLARETOWN BEAU
 Race 9: THRILLING TALK, THRILLING BAXTER, LOCHINVAR DYNAMO

7 27366 Bobble nwtd W & T Steele
 8 64432 Happy Medium nwtd R & N O'Regan
EMERGENCIES:
 9 64658 Just Nia nwtd Marsha Black
 10 24487 Tap Out Reg nwtd Sean Codlin
2 Garrards Horse & Hound 12.56
 \$1365, C0, 375m
 1 4887 Margaux nwtd K R Toomer
 2 858 Kapai Patrick nwtd W & T Steele
 3 26467 Go Home Duke nwtd Peter Ferguson
 4 67 Idol Reign nwtd David Ray
 5 45636 Loudred nwtd R & L Udy
 6 553 Spring Bubbles nwtd Emma Potts
 7 421 Spring Cesc 21.45 Emma Potts
 8 65 Ruby Express nwtd Marsha Black

8 22535 El Narco 21.32 Phil Green
EMERGENCIES:
 9 64658 Just Nia nwtd Marsha Black
 10 24487 Tap Out Reg nwtd Sean Codlin
4 Terminating Pick6 Sprint 1.32
 \$1685, C2, 375m
 1 82417 Waiterimu Ripper 21.28 R & L Udy
 2 18583 Audrette nwtd Bob Bond
 3 66124 Ford Man 21.53 R & L Udy
 4 54377 Odnoc Ankie nwtd Peter Ferguson
 5 21111 Thrilling Peggy 21.27 Karen Walsh
 6 3272 Dundee Glitter 21.63 Emma Potts
 7 77165 Mobility Scooter 21.20 Marsha Black
 8 34223 Quara's Yoshi nwtd Paul Cleaver

6 Vetora Cambridge Sprint 2.06
 \$1685, C1/2, 375m
 1 65474 My Snuggles nwtd Marsha Black
 2 33447 Jinja Jy nwtd W & T Steele
 3 88446 Snoopy's Hero 21.31 David Ray
 4 35168 Attila's Arrow 21.88 Howard Scott
 5 65638 Bigtime Tank nwtd R & N O'Regan
 6 75867 Firefly Laffey 21.50 Sean Codlin
 7 78788 Flying Huey 21.37 Marsha Black
 8 11667 Noise Maker nwtd Phil Green
EMERGENCIES:
 9 24487 Tap Out Reg nwtd Sean Codlin
 10 64658 Just Nia nwtd Marsha Black

EMERGENCY:
 9 76647 Jinja Murphy 21.23 W & T Steele
8 Affordable Pet Accessories 2.41
 \$2035, C3, 375m
 1 75816 Spring Mechanic 21.26 R & L Udy
 2 81541 Thrilling Baxter 25.43 Karen Walsh
 3 76141 Silenci 25.50 Peter Ferguson
 4 41462 Claretown Beau 21.24 R & N O'Regan
 5 Vacant Box Five - n & a
 6 62144 Isn't She Bliss nwtd Peter Henley
 7 16781 Botany Thommo 21.10 Phil Green
 8 52337 Relevance 21.20 R & L Udy

1 Farmlands Coprice Sprint 12.39
 \$1450, C1, 375m
 1 43222 Tamantha nwtd Bob Bond
 2 87437 In Focus 21.61 Paul Cleaver
 3 64523 Sheriff Lee 21.52 Peter Henley
 4 86888 Yella Ella 21.54 R & L Udy
 5 56341 Opawa Donal 21.54 W & T Steele
 6 76555 Bailey And Cream nwtd R & L Udy

3 Mayhounds Rehoming Grp 1.14
 \$1450, C1, 375m
 1 33536 Smash Out nwtd R & L Udy
 2 2112 Thrilling Hamish 21.28 Karen Walsh
 3 68625 Big Time Dynasty nwtd R & N O'Regan
 4 36637 Opawa Queen nwtd W & T Steele
 5 58475 Nexus 21.52 Glennis Farrell
 6 1371 Beau Beau 21.10 Sam Lozell
 7 88668 Carl Spackler nwtd R & L Udy

5 The Clubhouse Sports Bar 1.49
 \$1450, C1, 375m
 1 32342 Always Dreaming 21.40 Glennis Farrell
 2 1144F Peach Melba 21.35 Arch Lawrence
 3 76634 Bigtime Otis nwtd R & N O'Regan
 4 58463 Eddie Hemi 21.36 W & T Steele
 5 32623 Kapai Chris 21.28 W & T Steele
 6 6161 Hot Little Nancy 21.21 Sam Lozell
 7 38738 Sydneys Sox nwtd R & L Udy
 8 76656 Party Every Day 21.50 R & L Udy

7 Farmlands Virkon Sprint 2.24
 \$2390, C4, 375m
 1 33667 Electric Dancer nwtd W & T Steele
 2 22232 Charlow 21.12 R & N O'Regan
 3 13247 Sports Mode 20.94 Peter Ferguson
 4 78s51 Highland Vintage 20.90 Peter Ferguson
 5 54347 Spring Queen 21.73 Emma Potts
 6 72165 Botany Wayne 21.22 Phil Green

9 Mike Stent Decorators Ltd 2.59
 \$4735, C4/5, 457m
 1 23245 Thrilling Morris 25.52 Karen Walsh
 2 11331 Thrilling Baxter 25.43 Karen Walsh
 3 76141 Silenci 25.50 Peter Ferguson
 4 45223 Thrilling Talk 25.42 Karen Walsh
 5 Vacant Box Five - n & a
 6 42655 Robson 25.51 Peter Ferguson
 7 11711 Lochinvar Dynamo 25.27 Peter Ferguson
 8 54113 Thrilling Razor 25.28 Karen Walsh

Prize-giving celebrates achievement

KARTING

FAMILIES featured at Eastland Kart Club's end-of-season prize-giving at the Cosmopolitan Club last Sunday. Shanah Gooch won the Rotax class and his son Koby won the Junior KT's. Conrad Gooch won the Rookie class, Nixon Gooch was third in the same class, and Brodie Gooch was second in the Young Guns class. Phil Kemp won the Pro class 200s, while daughter Tess won the Women's KT100 class. Phil's son Callum was third in the Young Guns class. Alex Rosie won the KT100 Light class, while brother Cole won the Pro class 270s.

The White brothers, Aaron Whiteman and his daughters, and the Rogers family also did well.

Around 85 people attended the prize-giving. Local speedway streetstock legend Neil Gooch was master of ceremonies for the event.

Club president and former super saloon driver Sam Lyle handed out the trophies, many of which were put up by local businesses.

Trophies and awards presented were —
Most helpful club member: Toby White.
Pics parts sportsmanship: Cody Atkins.
Hard luck mechanical: Connor White.
Mechanical meltdown: Aimee Whiteman.
Most spectacular incident: Paul Farmer.

Most promising driver: Hamish Worsnop.
Perseverance award: Ella Nicholson.
Best presented: Koby Gooch.
Hard luck: Alex Rosie.
Best parent helper: Ian Wells.
Michie family highest points: Vinzent MacGregor.

Cosson Family Trophy for Rookies five to eight years old: Conrad Gooch 1; Jay Prosser 2; Nixon Gooch 3.

Gisborne Curtains Trophy for Young Guns eight to 15 years old: Vinzent MacGregor 1; Brodie Gooch 2; Callum Kemp 3.

Gisborne Blast and Paint Trophy for Junior KT drivers 12 to 17 years old: Koby Gooch 1; Toby White 2; Graeson Wells 3.

Pics Karts and Parts KT100 Light class: Alex

Rosie 1; Connor White 2; James Reen 3.
Auto Tech KT100 Heavies: Greison Brown 1; Aaron Whiteman 2; Jacob Moorcroft 3.
Wicked Tints Trophy for Women's Rotax: Tara Whiteman 1; Donna Greaves 2; Amerillis Farmer 3.

White Pointer Boats Trophy for Women's KT100s: Tess Kemp 1; Kacey Rogers 2; Sharyn Rogers 3.

The Tyre General Trophy for Pro class 200s: Phil Kemp 1; Nick Rogers, Joel Rogers equal 2.

The Tyre General Trophy for Pro class 270s: Cole Rosie 1; Harley Davis 2; Ben Briant 3.

Kevin McKay Memorial Trophy, Rotax: Shanah Gooch 1, Roger Moss 2; Cody Atkins 3.

Dennis Trueman Memorial Trophy, Open-class Shifters: Barry Irvine 1, Kyle Prosser 2.

Basketball results and draw

RESULTS from Week 2 of men's club basketball, and the draw for Week 3 of the women's and men's competitions —

A Grade, YMCA

GREEN UP 78 (Tyrese Tuwairua-Brown 30, Psalm Taylor 13, Paora Dewes 11) **GISBORNE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL 59** (Ethan Pearson 18, Daley Riri 10) Q1 Green Up 18-9, Q2 42-25, Q3 61-47.

SE SYSTEMS 58 (Rongomai Smith 16, Thomas Tindale 15) **CITY LIGHTS 52** (Scott Muncaster 19, Joseph Te Maari 10) Q1 CL 13-12, Q2 34-30, Q3 43-41.

B Grade — BIG BALLERS BRAND 58 (Carlos Pedraza 21, Kaea Swann 10) **BACKCOURT VIOLATORS 24** (Jackson Leach 13) Q1 BBB 17-7, Q2 32-14, Q3 52-16.

FILTHY DOZEN beat **DIALEKTRIC** by default

B Grade, John McFarlane Memorial Sports Centre

GBHS B v GBHS JUNIORS game defaulted.
OLD SURFERS 56 MASSIVE MARAUDERS 17
GIZZY GILAS 42 RITANA 31
CAMPION 42 BUMBLES 36

Women's club basketball, Week 3 draw for MONDAY —

A Grade, YMCA

5.45pm: GGHS v Dem Air Ballers.
 6.45pm: Stretchmarks v Manu Tu.
 7.45pm: Ngati Porou v Ritana.

B Grade, John McFarlane Memorial Sports Centre

5.45pm: Horouta v Manu Toa.
 6.45pm: SE Systems v Riverina.

Men's club basketball, Week 3 draw for TUESDAY —

A Grade, YMCA

5.40pm: Filthy Dozen v Green Up.
 6.35pm: GBHS A v SE Systems.
 7.25pm: B Grade — Backcourt Violators v Massive Marauders.

B Grade, John McFarlane Memorial Sports Centre

5.40pm: GBHS B v Ritana.
 6.35pm: GBHS Juniors v Old Surfers.
 7.25pm: Gizzy Gilas v Bumbles.
 8.15pm: Champion v Big Ballers Brand.

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EASY

SUDOKU

SUDOKU is a logic puzzle made up of 81 squares on a 9x9 grid. To solve the puzzle, each row, column and 3x3 grid within the larger grid must end up containing each number from 1 to 9, and each number can only appear once in a row, column or box. A sudoku grid has a single unique solution, which can be reached without using guesswork.

SOLUTION IN NEXT PUBLICATION.

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DOUBLE CROSSWORD

No 11,074

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SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLE 11,073

QUICK
Across: 1 Flood; 4 Appoint; 8 Undress; 9 Omits; 10 Torn; 11 Indicate; 13 Exit; 14 Wise; 16 Supplier; 17 Mass; 20 Emend; 21 Examine; 22 Suspend; 23 Press.
Down: 1 Faultlessness; 2 Order; 3 Deep; 4 Absent; 5 Prolific; 6 Imitate; 7 Tastelessness; 12 Dislodge; 13 Express; 15 Depend; 18 Alike; 19 Damp.
CRYPTIC
Across: 1 March; 4 Attacks; 8 Ignores; 9 Romeo; 10 Seer; 11 Drawback; 13 Wont; 14 Ends; 16 Operator; 17 Evil; 20 Opted; 21 Totally; 22 Redhead; 23 Miser.
Down: 1 Maids of honour; 2 Range; 3 Herd; 4 Assure; 5 Throwing; 6 Compass; 7 Snooker player; 12 Unsaddle; 13 Wrested; 15 Posted; 18 Vales; 19 Stem.

Quick Crossword answers also fit the large grid

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS
 7. Fold (6)
 8. Garland (6)
 10. Separate (7)
 11. Conjuring (5)
 12. Anxiety (4)
 13. Grown-up (5)
 17. Embrace (5)
 18. Manage (4)
 22. Kingdom (5)
 23. Troubled (7)
 24. Stimulate (6)
 25. Breaker (6)

DOWN
 1. Score (7)
 2. Need (7)
 3. Privately (5)
 4. Complain (7)
 5. Big (5)
 6. Disgust (5)
 9. Shopkeeper (9)
 14. Weather (7)
 15. Eye-glass (7)
 16. Blame (7)
 19. Salute (5)
 20. Equal (5)
 21. Laud (5)

CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS
 7. Naughty ladies men dream of (6)
 8. Take stock (6)
 10. People who live near it have little latitude (7)
 11. Not desirable company, it's said (5)
 12. Point to a tree from the window (4)
 13. Quick turn round in public transport (5)
 17. A place to be occupied in the Albert Hall (5)
 18. Animal found in an overhead position (4)
 22. Alter round afterwards (5)
 23. People will be annoyed to be given it (7)
 24. A trying delay (6)
 25. Merchant who gives players a hand (6)

DOWN
 1. Medical problem for a seaside resort (7)
 2. Petition from Queer Street (7)
 3. Clerical material (5)
 4. Run true to form in training (7)
 5. Rear to be ruthless (5)
 6. Riotous spree in which the bar is overturned (5)
 9. A burning romance somehow holds it up (9)
 14. Carriage axle-bush for instance (7)
 15. Hair style peculiarly English (7)
 16. Rushes to find vocations (7)
 19. A left arm which may be raised (5)
 20. Pound postage (5)
 21. Partly deaf, terribly behind (5)

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THE LAST WORD IN ASTROLOGY

Monday, August 24, 2020

by Eugenia Last

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Rupert Grint, 32; John Green, 43; Dave Chappelle, 47; Cal Ripken Jr., 60.

Happy Birthday:

Put the past behind you, and prepare to initiate a change. Opportunity is within reach and will be your ticket to a better future. Channel your energy into the relationships and pastimes that will bring you the happiness and peace of mind you deserve. Make romance a priority, and share your intentions with someone you love. Your numbers are 8, 14, 22, 26, 32, 38, 43.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Avoid taking on too high a financial burden or giving the impression you are capable of doing something you cannot. Take a moment to rethink your strategy and the best way to keep the peace with someone who has a different opinion. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Don't let someone's flirting or poor judgment lead to a wrong decision. The more hands-on you are when making decisions, the easier it will be to control the outcome. Reassess a partnership that is not living up to its expectations. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Don't let your personal life interfere with your work responsibilities. Recognize when someone is taking advantage of you. Your most significant effort and contribution will lead to advancement and a better future. Focus on getting ahead, not pleasing someone who doesn't deserve you. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

A hobby or self-improvement project will push you to pursue a unique and exciting path. Reconnect with old friends, and plan a virtual reunion. Bridge the gap between your past and the present. A forgive-and-forget attitude is favored. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Finish what you start, and honor promises you make. A lifestyle change will improve a relationship you have with someone special. If you have doubts, say what's on your mind and find out where you stand. 2 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

A virtual journey will lead you in a new direction. A chance to use your skills differently will encourage partnerships that can change the way you work or do things in the future. Reconnect with someone you haven't seen in a long time. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Don't overspend or let anyone take advantage of you financially. Unfinished business will leave you in an awkward position. Don't let ulterior motives lead to a problem with someone you need to work alongside. Damage control will be necessary. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Use reason when dealing with people offering ultimatums, and you will find a way to get them to see things your way. A change is likely to happen quickly. Go with the flow, and the result will be better than anticipated. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Helping someone who has assisted you in the past will make you feel good. A sales pitch may entice you, but before you decide to dole out cash, consider if your budget can handle the pressure. Stick to what you can afford. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Listen, but don't buy into someone's plan. Concentrate on personal health and emotional well-being. The ideas you come up with will far exceed what someone is prompting you to do. Don't hesitate to do your own thing. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Being observant will keep you out of trouble and allow you to make a wise decision. Distance yourself from a situation that is causing confusion or making you feel bad. Protect your heart and your possessions. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

You can repair a partnership that experienced troubled times if you are willing to accept half the blame. An exciting new interpretation on something you've always wanted to do will encourage you to take a chance. Love and romance are favored. 4 stars

Birthday Baby:

You are practical, reliable and helpful. You are independent and insightful.

STAR RATINGS

FIVE STARS: Nothing can stop you now. Go for the gold.
FOUR STARS: You can pretty much do as you please. It's a good time to start new projects.
THREE STARS: If you focus your efforts, you will reach your goals.
TWO STARS: You can accomplish a lot, but don't rely on others for help.
ONE STAR: It's best to avoid conflicts. Work behind the scenes or read a good book.

Gisborne Club Darts Association results

INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS from Tuesday

180s: Lance Cook 2NZ 3, Hunter Eyles (2NZ Kings), Mike Price (Cossy Done & Dusted) 2, Fred Moreland (Roseland), Tristan Reeves (RSA Outlaws), Chris Giddens (2NZ Tao TCL), Richard Moore (Cossy 6-Shooters).

Highest start (180): Lance Cook (2NZ 3).

Highest finish (144): Amelia Campbell-Ratapu (2NZ Tao Valkyries).

Most tons (15): Thao Duncan (Roseland Say My Name Again).

TEAM RESULTS

(P = pairs won. S = singles won. T = total tons)

RSA Stallions 9 2NZ (3) 6: A Higham (P2 S0 T4) 140, 125, 122, 119; J Brown (P2 S1 T3) 140, 100 (2); K Unuwai (P1 S1 T2) 100 (2); E Brown (P1 S1 T5) 110, 100 (4); C Beattie (P2 S0 T5) 121, 120, 100 (3); J Solomon (P2 S1 T1) 119. L Cook (P3 S1 T6) 180st, 125, 101, 100 (3); R Te Pou (P3 S0 T3) 120, 100 (2); E Thomas (P1 S0 T7) 160, 125st, 125, 100 (4); O Pohio (P1 S0 T2) 140, 100; H Pewhairangi (P0 S1 T2) 124st, 100st; K Pewhairangi (P0 S0 T2) 134, 100.

2NZ Kings 15 Cossy Double-Seekers 0: L Eyles (P3 S1 T6) 108f, 100st, 100 (4); J Kiri (P3 S1 T10) 140 (2), 125, 100st (2), 100 (5); I Eyles (P3 S1 T5) 140, 132, 121st, 121, 100st; H Eyles (P3 S1 T9) 180, 140, 121, 112, 100st, 100 (4); T Eyles (P3 S1 T5) 140 (2), 135, 100 (2); K Arahanga (P3 S1 T10) 140 (2), 134, 100 (7). A Stairs (P0 S0 T4) 140st, 100st, 100 (2); P Murphy (P0 S0 T1) 121; S Deedman (P0 S0 T3) 156, 140st, 126; L Glenfall (P0 S0 T3) 140,

121, 106; L Low (P0 S0 T1) 121; K Harding (P0 S0 T0).

Cossy Done & Dusted 10 2NZ Tao Vikings 5: M Reedy (P2 S1 T10) 140, 135, 121, 100st (4), 100 (3); J Love (P2 S0 T8) 140st, 137, 100st, 100 (5); Matt Reedy (P2 S1 T8) 140, 125, 100st (2), 100 (4); B Leach (P2 S1 T8) 140 (2), 137, 125, 121, 101f, 100st, 100; J Reedy (P2 S1 T4) 140, 120, 100st, 100; M Price (P2 S0 T7) 180 (2); 100st, 100 (4). A Pohio (P3 S0 T3) 100st, 100 (2); T Campbell-Ratapu (P3 S1 T5) 117, 100 (4); A Kaiwai (P0 S0 T3) 122, 100 (2); F Waihape (P0 S0 T3) 140, 123 (2); T Irwin (P0 S0 T1) 100; J Nepe (P0 S1 T6) 125, 121, 120st, 100 (3).

2NZ Tao Valkyries 3 Roseland Say My Name Again 12: J Campbell-Ratapu (P1 S1 T3) 174, 119, 100; A Campbell-Ratapu (P1 S1 T4) 144f, 140, 125, 120; S Lewis (P0 S0 T1) 140; M Waihape (P0 S0 T0); K Hawea (P0 S0 T2) 125, 100. T Duncan (P3 S0 T15) 140 (4), 100st (2), 100 (9); D Nepe (P3 S0 T1) 100; W Whaitiri (P2 S1 T4) 100st, 100 (3); Tui Duncan (P2 S1 T3) 140, 122, 100; W Lewis (P3 S1 T8) 140, 125, 121, 100 (5); C Lewis (P3 S1 T1) 100.

2NZ Wahine Toa 2 Roseland 13: T Kiri (P0 S0 T5) 100st (3), 100 (2); M Renata (P0 S0 T1) 101; S Barbarich (P0 S1 T2) 140st, 100st; N Fraider (P0 S0 T1) 100; C Whaitiri (P1 S0 T1) 100st; T Aspalter (P1 S0 T6) 140st, 125, 100 (3). W Morrell (P3 S1 T5) 140 (2), 121, 100 (2); J Kingsbeer (P3 S1 T7) 140, 121, 100st, 100 (3); M Jones (P3 S0 T8) 140st (2), 140 (2), 100 (4); F Moreland (P3 S1 T5) 180, 140, 121st, 121, 100; S Lascelles (P2 S1 T4) 140st, 125st, 121, 100; N Higham (P2 S1 T3) 133f, 100 (2).

RSA Outlaws 13 2NZ Wahine Purotu 2: T Reeves (P3 S1 T3) 180, 134, 100; R Mason (P3 S0 T7) 140, 100 (6); R Leach (P3 S1 T6) 140 (3), 100st, 100 (2); M Reeves (P3 S1 T3) 125, 100st, 100; E Reeves (P3 S0 T5) 140, 125, 100 (3); D Reeves (P3 S1 T4) 135, 115, 100 (2). A Kaa (P0 S0 T1) 100st; L Wynyard (P0 S1 T6) 125, 121 (2), 112, 100 (2); H Haapu (P0 S0 T4) 140 (2), 134st, 125; S Brown (P0 S0 T4) 130, 109, 100 (2); V Poi (P0 S1 T6) 140 (3), 100 (3); N Fox (P0 S0 T3) 123, 121, 100.

Cossy Spandangles 12 RSA (1) 3: S Gooch (P3 S1 T4) 174, 140, 100 (2); Tracey (P3 S0 T0); R McDonald (P2 S1 T5) 125st, 125 (2), 100 (2); M Morrell (P2 S0 T1) 100; M Evans (P3 S1 T6) 140st, 1400 (2), 132st, 100st, 100; N Gooch (P3 S1 T0). M Hooper (P1 S0 T1) 100; P Kelleher (P1 S1 T0); K Beauchamp (P0 S0 T1) 100; A Shields (P0 S1 T3) 101, 100 (2); J Kelleher (P0 S0 T1) 126.

2NZ Rebels 14 2NZ MMXX 1: C Reiri (P3 S1 T6) 140 (2), 129, 118, 100 (2); G Poi (P3 S1 T1) 121; J Noanoa (P3 S1 T9) 136, 135, 133, 123 (2), 100st, 100 (3); L Barbarich (P3 S1 T3) 140, 134, 100; L Kaa (P2 S1 T4) 100st, 100 (3); J Matete (P2 S1 T1) 100. C Nepe (P0 S0 T1) 101; K Cribb (P0 S0 T1) 108; M Nepe (P0 S0 T1) 105; A Collier (P0 S0 T2) 105, 100; K Nepe (P1 S0 T0); L Monika (P1 S0 T0).

Roseland Dilligaf 10 Cossy (2) 4: P Archbold (P2 S1 T6) 140st, 140, 125st (2), 125, 121st; R Pomana (P2 S0 T4) 100st, 100 (3); M McDonald (P1 S1 T3) 116, 100 (2); A Phillips (P1 S1 T1) 100; A Campbell (P2 S1 T7) 126st, 125 (2), 117f, 108, 100 (3); A Cross (P2 S1 T4) 140, 100 (3). J Witika (P0 S0 T3) 100 (3); K Hannam (P0 S1 T4) 140, 100 (3);

A Wildbore (P3 S0 T2) 127, 100; M Vette (P3 S0 T4) 130, 121, 115, 112; K Farmer (P1 S0 T2) 140, 100; L Vette (P1 S0 T3) 125, 119, 100.

2NZ Tao TCL 8 Cossy 6-Shooters 7: C McKean (P1 S0 T3) 120st (2), 100; C Giddens (P1 S0 T8) 180, 140 (2), 125, 120st, 108, 10 (2); K Namana (P3 S0 T1) 100; A Tangira (P3 S1 T5) 132, 100 (4); K Mihaka (P1 S1 T7) 140, 138, 114, 102, 100st, 100 (2); P Aspalter (P1 S1 T3) 140, 121, 100. R Moore (P2 S1 T7) 180, 125, 121, 101, 100st, 100 (2); T O'Neill (P2 S1 T4) 140, 100 (3); R Edwards (P2 S1 T2) 107, 100; D Allen (P2 S0 T2) 100 (2); M Bain (P0 S0 T4) 101, 100 (3); C Watson (P0 S0 T4) 121, 100 (3).

Byes: RSA Men of Mayhem, RSA xFMO.

Draw for TUESDAY —

2NZEF: 2NZ Kings v RSA Men of Mayhem, 2NZ Tao Vikings v Roseland, 2NZ Rebels Wahine Toa v 2NZ Tao Valkyries, 2NZ Rebels v RSA Outlaws, 2NZ Tao TCL v 2NZ MMXX.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Cossy Done & Dusted v 2NZ (3), Cossy Corys 6-Shooters v Cossy (2).

ROSELAND: Roseland Say My Name Again v Cossy Double Seekers.

RSA: RSA (1) v Roseland Dilligaf, RSA xFMO v Cossy Spandangles.

Bye: RSA Stallions, 2NZ Rebels Wahine Purotu.

Last week for grading, and the new draw will be handed to captains. Anyone with any queries should contact Gary Harding or the GCDA Facebook page.

'Perennial battlers' triumph

Defending champions beaten in thrill-a-minute game

BASKETBALL by Ben O'Brien-Leaf

PEOPLE now look at SE Systems differently.

The perennial battlers of Gisborne mens' club basketball are now A Grade super heavyweights, having beaten defending champions City Lights 58-52.

Despite 15-year-old Ethan Pearson hitting four three-point shots for Gisborne Boys' High School against Green Up, the latter side won the only other A Grade clash settled on the YMCA floor, 78-59. The Filthy Dozen beat Dialektric by default.

SES club captain and patriarch Adrian Sparks was pleased with their result.

"It's always a fast game against City Lights and they went toe to toe with our big boys inside tonight as well," he said.

"And we are big this year. Our new player Marques Tukukino was good value as well."

Tukukino was, and will be more so in the weeks to come. He was one of a clutch of great young basketballers — who included Hosea Gear, future Waikato Titan Rikki Crawford and the gifted Jared Le Geyt — to play age-group hoops for the Gisborne Basketball Association. Of that group, only Harley Phillips of SES is also still playing.

Game 2 in Week 2 was close from the tip, City Lights leading 13-12, 34-30 and 43-41 throughout. The Scott Muncaster-led CL could not shake off

big Systems crew off, although their big man Ryan Walters (8pts) hit two three-pointers in the first half and early on made two excellent stops against SES powerhouse Rongomai Smith (16pts). Smith and Thomas Tindale (15pts) supplied the muscle for Systems, as CL captain Scott Muncaster (19pts) and Joseph Te Maari (10pts) did their best to match the SES inside game with jumpshots.

THE man scored 30 points — there wasn't much GBHS A could do to stop it.

Tyrese Tuwairua-Brown hit six three-pointers, teammates Psalm Taylor (13pts) and Paora Dewes (11pts) giving Green Up three scorers in double-figures.

Ethan Pearson, his fellow left-hander Daley Riri (10pts) and Sebastian Wilson (7pts) were the best on the night for GBHS A, Wilson in particular playing strongly. He made a difficult lay-up in the first quarter, a put-back from an offensive rebound towards the end of the first half and later gave assists to forwards Carew Fearnley and Cody Tarei. Green Up led 18-9, 42-25, 61-47.

Tuwairua-Brown, whose offensive game last season was a huge factor in Gisborne Boys' High's first trip back to the national secondary schools championships in 28 years, said: "Those boys just need a little bit more experience. They can handle the ball and shoot the long jumper, and I thought Tamati Horua rebounded well."



GIVING CHASE: Tyrese Tuwairua-Brown comes away with the ball for Green Up as Rikki Noble gives chase for Gisborne Boys' High School in local club basketball. Green Up won this game 78-59.

Picture by Paul Rickard

Turanganui a Kiwa Darts Association results

A Grade

INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS

180s: Jordan Ngarangione (Falcons), Willie Edwards (Tigers).

Highest start (140): Te Kotahi Kaio (Assassins) 3, Ihaka Kaio-Wynyard (Assassins), Mihi Awatere (Pounamu).

Highest finish (110): Tahuna Irwin (Falcons).

Most tons, men (35): Tahuna Irwin (Falcons).

Most tons, women (14): Mihi Awatere (Pounamu).

TEAM RESULTS

Falcons 17 Tigers 4: T Irwin 140 (3), 125, 121st, 121, 111st, 110st, 110f, 105, 103st, 102, 100st (5),

100 (18); J Ngarangione 180, 140 (2), 127, 123, 121, 120 (2), 100st (3), 100 (15); H Ngarangione 140 (5), 125, 121 (2), 103, 100st (3), 100 (11); S Kirikino 140 (2), 121 (2), 100 (8); J White 125 (4), 123 (2), 121 (3), 101st, 100st (2), 100 (21); S Henry 140 (2), 125, 118, 100 (7); W Edwards 180, 140 (2), 121 (2), 100st (2), 100 (8); W Coe 140, 100st, 100 (3).

Assassins 13 Pounamu 8: I Kaio-Wynyard 140st, 140 (3), 126, 123st, 121, 110st, 105 (2), 100st (5), 100 (6); H Ratapu 140, 125, 100st (2), 100 (8); T Kaio 140st (3) 140 (9), 121st, 100st (3), 100 (14); C Kaio 140 (2), 134, 125st, 125, 100 (6); B Awatere 140 (4), 125, 116, 100 (9); M Lee 101; C Te Moni 111, 107, 101, 100st, 100 (4); M Awatere

140st, 140 (5), 139, 121, 100 (6).

B Grade

INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS

Highest score (156): C Woods (Hummingbirds).

Highest start, men (101): Vic Mackey (Knights).

Highest start, women (100): Kino White

(Knights).

Most tons, men (13): Anaru Cashmore (Aotea).

Most tons, women (11): Tiana Kauika (Aroha).

TEAM RESULTS

Aotea 20 Hummingbirds 1: A Cashmore 140 (2), 120, 114, 100 (2), 100 (7); U Heurea 131, 125, 120,

100 (4); J Smith 100 (3); R Te Kira 105, 101, 100 (3); R Davis 124, 121, 101, 100 (2); D Wharehinga 120, 100; C Woods 156, 116, 100 (3); M Kaio 100.

Knights 17 Aroha 4: K White 100st (2), 100 (7); L Edwards 114, 109; V Mackey 140, 130, 123, 105, 101st, 100 (4); A Kerisome 140 (2), 127, 125, 116, 101, 100 (4); K Hartley 125. R Kahaki 120, 105, 100st, 100 (2); T Kauika 120, 102, 101, 100 (8).

Draw for TUESDAY —

A Grade: Pounamu v Falcons, Assassins v Tigers.

B Grade: Hummingbirds v Aroha, Aotea v Knights.

Drivers welcome end of tyre trial

MOTORSPORT

THE upper echelon of Supercars drivers are welcoming a return to more traditional racing for this weekend's Darwin Supersprint.

After back-to-back rounds of the controversial mixed-tyre format, normal programming will resume at Hidden Valley raceway today.

Although Scott McLaughlin has been able to secure wins at the past two events, the championship leader is glad the experiment is over for now.

"I don't like the mixed-tyre format," the Ford flyer said. "The sprint rounds are good but the soft tyre just needs to stay. It's a better

tyre and we race better on it."

While the combination of soft and hard tyres has resulted in some unlikely winners, including Nick Percat and Anton De Pasquale, there has been widespread disdain for the radical format.

McLaughlin's Shell V-Power teammate Fabian Coulthard came close to taking home the Darwin Triple Crown, but didn't enjoy last weekend.

"It's giving people the ability to forfeit one race, have a good race, then you're nowhere in the next two," Coulthard said. "We've (Shell V-Power) gone about our business trying to get the best result for the

weekend. We're race drivers and we want to race hard and fast."

McLaughlin carries a hefty championship lead into this weekend's three 38-lap races.

The New Zealander appears to have a stranglehold on a third straight title, but Red Bull Holden legend Jamie Whincup is keeping touch.

The seven-time champion is 101 points behind McLaughlin after winning the final race of the Triple Crown.

Fatigue could be a factor in weeks to come, with this the second of four straight weekends of racing as the series moves to Townsville on August 29. — AAP

Ko in the hunt at Open

GOLF

KIWI golfer Lydia Ko is just two shots off the lead after a fine performance in testing conditions in round 2 of the Women's Open at Royal Troon, Scotland.

Former world No.1 Ko, now ranked 44th, carded even-par 71 for a 36-hole total of 1-over 143.

She is in a group of five players tied for fourth at +1.

Sweden's Dani Holmqvist leads at 1-under, the only player in red figures, while two players are at even — American Austin Ernst and German Sophia Popov.

Ko drew high praise from commentators for her play in a round which featured 16 pars, one bogey on her first hole and a birdie on the 13th.

Meanwhile, New Zealander Danny Lee fired a 7-under 64 in the second round of the Northern Trust PGA tournament to be fourth-equal at 12-under.

American Dustin Johnson leads at 15-under after being 11-under through 11 holes in his round of 60.

That effort was surpassed by American Scottie Scheffler who posted an incredible 59 — the 12th player to break 60 in PGA Tour history.

Messi 'more out than in': report

FOOTBALL by Tales Azzoni, AP

FOR every day that goes by without a word from Lionel Messi, a new rumour surfaces about his future with Barcelona.

Messi hasn't made any public statement since Barcelona's 8-2 loss to Bayern Munich in the Champions League quarterfinals last week, putting in doubt his permanence with the struggling Catalan club.

He had already shown his discontent earlier in the season, and the humiliation in Lisbon only made it worse.

Messi, who has been with the Catalan club for nearly two decades, has a contract with Barcelona until the end of the 2020-21 season.

There has been speculation about Messi's future from the moment the final whistle blew against Bayern.

The doubts increased after a Catalan radio station, RAC1, claimed late Thursday that the Argentine great met with new Barcelona coach Ronald Koeman and said he saw himself "more out than in" the club at the moment. Messi allegedly told Koeman that his future was not clear and he was not happy with the current situation in Barcelona.

Barcelona is enduring one



A PICTURE OF DEJECTION: Barcelona's Lionel Messi holds his head during the Champions League quarterfinal match against Bayern Munich at the Luz stadium in Lisbon, Portugal, a week ago. Gerard Piqué says Barcelona "hit rock bottom" in an 8-2 humiliation from Bayern Munich in the Champions League quarterfinals. It's 74 years since Barcelona conceded eight goals in a game. AP picture

of its worst crises, coming off its first trophyless season since 2007-08 and dealing

with uncertainty about its own future. It went through a coaching change midseason

and players — especially Messi — were outspoken about their dissatisfaction with club

directors and their recent decisions.

The radio station report made headlines across Spain. Barcelona admitted that the meeting was scheduled to happen but it did not release any details about the discussions.

Club president Josep Bartomeu said he had only spoken with Messi's father, who told him his son was frustrated and disappointed. The president downplayed the situation, though, saying he was not too concerned.

Bartomeu has said all along he is confident that Messi will end his career with Barcelona, and that Messi himself has said this is his wish.

But Koeman's words during his official introduction weren't so reassuring.

The Dutchman said he "hoped" that Messi would stay, and that he wanted to hear directly from the player to know what was in his mind.

"I want him to tell me what he is thinking," Koeman said. "I don't think I have to convince him. It would be wonderful to work with him because he wins you games."

Bartomeu had said Koeman's project with the club was based on having Messi in the team.

Indy 500: No fans but show must go on

MOTORSPORT by Jenna Fryer, AP

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis 500 has been stripped almost to the bone for the 104th running of "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

The iconic test of man and machine is too important to new owner Roger Penske to cancel in the year of the coronavirus pandemic. Its importance to the survival of IndyCar teams meant the race had to be staged even if the gates at Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be closed to fans for the first time in its long, storied history.

"Virtually every sponsorship you have is tied to this event. It's the 800-pound gorilla," said Bobby Rahal, owner of three cars entered in Sunday's race that was rescheduled from its traditional Memorial Day weekend slot.

"I think the idea of not having the Indy 500 would have been disastrous to probably every team," he said. "It would have been a death knell to some teams, so, yes, this race had to happen."

Penske, the billionaire businessman who closed his purchase of the national landmark speedway and the series itself in January, will host the marquee race

practically out of pocket. The Indy 500 was cancelled only during World War I and World War II, and Penske's staff have gone to extreme lengths to make the race still feel like a world-class event even without fans.

Its cachet improved when Marco Andretti won the pole, a feat not achieved by his famous family since Mario Andretti did it in 1987. Marco was just two months old when his grandfather won his last Indy pole and Marco's father, uncle and cousin all failed to duplicate the effort.

Mario's victory in 1969 is the only Indy 500 win among five Andretti drivers covering 74 starts. It was Marco, as a rookie in 2006, who last came closest to ending the "Andretti Curse" when he was beaten at the finish line.

This is his time, a full 15 years later, and Andretti is up for the challenge. The family will be honoured before the race as Mario Andretti drives son, Michael, around the speedway in the two-seater before Marco takes the green flag.

"I feel good and I'm not stressed out. My grandfather and I even talked about it. There's something about our family that lives for this type of good pressure," Andretti said. "I feel at home. I feel in my

element. Feeling pressure means you are playing for something."

His top competition seems to be his very own Andretti Autosport teammates as the Honda-powered cars trounced Chevrolet in qualifying. The Andretti camp starts four drivers in the first three rows, while Honda took all but one of the nine slots.

The front of the pack includes a pair of rookies: Alex Palou in a Honda for Dale Coyne Racing, and 19-year-old Rinus VeeKay, the lone Chevrolet driver to crack the fast nine who is mentored by fellow Dutchman and two-time Indy 500 winner Arie Luyendyk.

The Chevrolet contingent is mostly stuck in the back of the 33-car field — which filled up late. DragonSpeed Racing, with driver Ben Hanley, announced its entry just last week and missed almost two full days of practice getting a car prepared.

The back of the field includes Penske's entire four-car fleet, which includes the last two winners in Simon Pagenaud and Will Power, defending IndyCar champion Josef Newgarden, and three-time Indy 500 winner Helio Castroneves.

For Castroneves, it just might be the

winding down of his 20-year relationship with Penske. The sports car arm of Team Penske is taking a pause in 2021 and it leaves Castroneves without a full-time job. He very much wants to return to IndyCar next season.

"The situations may be with another team. Who knows?" Castroneves said.

Castroneves and Tony Kanaan, two wildly popular drivers, are both facing uncertainty after this 500. Kanaan knew he would not run a full IndyCar season but this five-race farewell tour has been ruined by the pandemic and he wants to be back at Indy next year. As the two Brazilians work on their schedules, they have both been among the first drivers announced to compete in Tony Stewart's upcoming all-star series for veteran drivers.

Fernando Alonso is back for a third attempt at closing out the Triple Crown of motorsports. The two-time Formula One champion did not make the Indy 500 last year and this could be his last chance for a bit to add Indianapolis to a resume that includes victories at Monaco and Le Mans.

Alonso is returning to F1 next season and will miss the Indy 500 the next

two years. He said if he wins Sunday he will have achieved his goal, but the Arrow McLaren SP team has only been mediocre leading into Friday's final practice.

It was only then the McLaren team showed a flicker with teammate Pato O'Ward topping the final speed chart. Alonso, the only driver to crash during Indy 500 practices, was 23rd.

Somewhat under the radar of the Andretti-led Honda challenge of Chevrolet is five-time IndyCar champion Scott Dixon, who will start second alongside Andretti. The Iceman has been phenomenal in this abbreviated season with three wins and four podium finishes. He's got a cosy lead in the IndyCar championship standings and is seeking to add a second Indy 500 win to his stacked resume.

Dixon was genuinely pleased for Andretti after Andretti knocked him from the pole, but the fun is over come Sunday.

"I hope it's us winning the Indy 500," Dixon said. "That's what we're thinking about. It's honestly all just thinking about us trying to win the race and be best prepared."

Crawley could be new England No.3

CRICKET

SOUTHAMPTON, England — Zak Crawley hit an unbeaten, career-best 171 and Jos Buttler was approaching his second test century as England dominated the opening day of the third and final match of the cricket series against Pakistan on Friday.

England closed on 332-4, with the fifth-wicket stand between Crawley and Buttler (87) worth 205 and Pakistan's bowlers looking demoralised in the isolated environment of the Rose Bowl.

Crawley struck 19 fours in a composed 269-ball innings in which he more than double his previous best score of 76, achieved last month on the same ground in Southampton. The 22-year-old batsman is playing in only his eighth test match because Ben Stokes is missing while he attends a family matter back in New Zealand, and now looks undroppable on this form.

It was the first test century by a No.3 batsman for England since November 2018, and a first on home soil in four years. The position has been a problem area, but perhaps no more.

"Best feeling I've had on a cricket field by quite a long way," Crawley said after being applauded off the middle by Pakistan's players then by England's players and officials on the balcony.

"To see everyone else up there on

the balcony clapping, it kind of flashed before my eyes, almost my whole career, actually, so far. It was a great moment and hopefully I can get a few more."

Buttler, meanwhile, produced another beautiful innings that will further quieten the critics of a wicketkeeper-batsman who has had a disappointing summer behind the stumps.

He smashed legspinner Yasir Shah for two sixes down the ground, while his array of impressive shot-making included an exquisite back-foot drive through the covers.

It was Buttler's highest test knock in nearly two years.

England lead 1-0 and are looking to clinch a first series victory over Pakistan in 10 years, as well as a second of the summer after beating the West Indies 2-1.

Pakistan face a tough task getting back into a match that looked like going their way on Day 1 when England were reduced to 127-4 following the dismissals of Joe Root (29) and Ollie Pope (5) after lunch.

The tourists then lost control amid the shot-making of Crawley and Buttler, with even the reliable Yasir losing his way and getting hit for 107 off 28 overs.

Crawley played for all but 4.3 overs of a day when 90 overs were bowled at a venue that was hit by rain and bad light in the drawn second test last week. — AP



CAREER-BEST: England's Zak Crawley raises his bat and helmet to celebrate scoring a century during the first day of the third cricket test against Pakistan, at the Ageas Bowl in Southampton, England, on Friday. Picture by Mike Hewitt/Pool via AP

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WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

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NZ SITUATION
A ridge lies over New Zealand today. Northerlies develop on tomorrow as a complex low and associated fronts approach from the Tasman Sea. The complex low moves over the country during Monday and early Tuesday, followed by a strong southwest flow. A narrow ridge spreads onto the South Island on Wednesday.

GISBORNE CITY		MONDAY		TUESDAY	
TOMORROW	morning min 7 max 19 Fine spells. Periods of rain in the morning and evening. NW.	morning min 10 max 17 Rain clearing early, then mainly fine. Gusty northwesterlies.	morning min 10 max 17 Rain clearing early, then mainly fine. Gusty northwesterlies.	morning min 8 max 16 Mainly fine. Chance late shower with southwest change.	morning min 8 max 16 Mainly fine. Chance late shower with southwest change.

GISBORNE REGION		WEDNESDAY	
morning min 7 max 19 Fine spells. Periods of rain in the morning and evening. Northerlies developing in the afternoon.	morning min 10 max 17 Scattered rain clearing early morning, then mainly fine. Northwesterlies, strong about the coast.	morning min 8 max 16 Mainly fine. One or two showers possible as winds change southwest.	morning min 8 max 16 Mainly fine. Isolated showers about the coast. Southwesterlies.

NOON TODAY

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

Sunday Aug 23		Monday Aug 24	
Hicks Bay	H 9:41am 10:05pm L 3:30am 3:48pm	Hicks Bay	H 10:34am 10:56pm L 4:20am 4:40pm
Waipiro Bay	H 9:28am 9:52pm L 3:05am 3:23pm	Waipiro Bay	H 10:21am 10:43pm L 3:55am 4:15pm
Tolaga Bay	H 9:16am 9:40pm L 2:53am 3:11pm	Tolaga Bay	H 10:09am 10:31pm L 3:43am 4:03pm
Gisborne	H 9:00am 9:24pm L 2:49am 3:09pm	Gisborne	H 9:54am 10:18pm L 3:42am 4:04pm
Wairoa	H 8:42am 9:07pm L 2:32am 2:53pm	Wairoa	H 9:37am 10:02pm L 3:26am 3:49pm

SUN-MOON-MAORI FISHING GUIDE

Rise 6:43 am Set 5:38 pm	Rise 6:42 am Set 5:39 pm
Rise 9:17 am Set 10:20 pm	Rise 9:49 am Set 11:32 pm
Best at 3:17 am 3:43 pm	Best at 4:09 am 4:35 pm

NZ TOMORROW

Auckland	showers	18
Hamilton	showers	18
Tauranga	showers	18
Rotorua	showers	15
Taupo	showers	14
Napier	showers	16
New Plymouth	showers	16
Palmerston North	showers	17
Wellington	showers	16
Christchurch	drizzle	13
Queenstown	showers	13
Dunedin	drizzle	11

TODAY IN HISTORY
2017 — A pollen storm turned Rotorua's Blue Lake, Tikitapu, yellow as pollen from redwood pines turned the water lapping at the beach edge a brilliant yellow.

GISBORNE READINGS

Taken at the Airport, for the 17 hours to 5pm, Friday 21 Aug 2020

SUNSHINE hours	5.1
To date for August	98.4
Average for August	155.0
To date this year	1419.1
To date last year	1562.7
WIND km/h	NW 59
Max gust to 5pm, Fri 21 Aug	NW 59
RAINFALL mm	0.0
24 hours to 9am, Fri 21 Aug	0.0
To date for August	44.4
Average for August	85.0
To date this year	623.8
To date last year	491.0
EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm	1.4
Daily average for past week	1.4
TEMPERATURE °C	19.0
Maximum to 5pm	19.0
Minimum	13.9
Grass minimum	11.4
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE	995.7
At 5pm 21 Aug (hPa)	995.7
At 5pm 21 Aug (inches)	29.40

WORLD TOMORROW

Adelaide	showers	6 14
Amsterdam	showers	14 21
Bangkok	rain	26 32
Beijing	thunder	20 26
Berlin	fine	15 24
Brisbane	windy	10 21
Buenos Aires	fine	10 18
Cairo	fine	26 38
Canberra	fine	0 10
Cape Town	fog	10 18
Delhi	drizzle	25 34
Frankfurt	cloudy	16 24
Geneva	fine	14 25
Hong Kong	showers	27 33
London	showers	16 21
Los Angeles	fine	22 32
Melbourne	showers	7 12
Moscow	fine	11 25
New York	thunder	23 31
Paris	fine	15 23
Perth	showers	11 19
Singapore	thunder	25 34
Stockholm	showers	18 22
Suva	showers	19 28
Sydney	fine	8 17
Tokyo	drizzle	24 28
Toronto	showers	20 31



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Still 'confident' about Rugby Championship being held

RUGBY

NEW ZEALAND Rugby are still "really confident" the Rugby Championship could be played this year after they were forced to postpone the North-South rugby match scheduled for Auckland next week because of Covid-19 restrictions.

New Zealand's government last week imposed a lockdown in Auckland and social-distancing restrictions for the rest of the country after a re-emergence of the

novel coronavirus in the country's largest city.

New Zealand is the preferred host for the annual southern hemisphere competition also involving Australia, South Africa and Argentina, with the championship tentatively scheduled to run in November and December.

"Every day, every week, things change and fluctuate," NZR's head of professional rugby Chris Lendrum told reporters after the North-South match was postponed

until September 5.

"There has always been risk around Bledisloe and Rugby Championship being played.

"Right now we remain really confident. We don't have to make those decisions today, fortunately. We have time."

Lendrum, however, said the North-South match, between composite sides representing the country's two main islands, would likely be cancelled if it could not be played on September 5.

"At this stage we don't think we can push past that weekend," Lendrum said.

"We are working with a whole range of issues, including looking at the timing and venues for All Blacks fixtures . . . and every week we lose to Covid we condense up a bit harder."

The government plans to make a decision on the status of the restrictions on Monday.

NZR will make a final decision on the North-South game after that. — AAP



AIR TIME: Sevilla's head coach Julen Lopetegui is thrown in the air as he celebrates with players at the end of football's Europa League final against Inter Milan in Cologne, Germany, today. Sevilla won 3-2.
Picture by Friedemann Vogel/Pool via AP

Time to reflect

FOOTBALL
by James Ellingworth, AP

COLOGNE, Germany — Antonio Conte hinted today that his future at Inter Milan remains uncertain after a loss to Sevilla in the final of the Europa League.

Conte said he needed time to reflect after the 3-2 loss in the final left his Inter team runners-up for the second time this season after finishing a point behind Juventus in Serie A.

"It's only right that I start to reflect and to think about things. I also have a private life and I need to understand what's going on," he said through a translator.

Taking the Inter job was worth it, "regardless of what will ultimately come to pass in the coming days", he said.

Conte added: "I've had an incredible experience at this club, regardless of what will go on in the future. But I have no regrets whatsoever."

After the last Serie A game of the season against Atalanta on August 1, Conte said the club could have done more to protect the team from criticism and "attacks." On Friday he pushed back at suggestions there could be a rift with club president Steven Zhang and Inter's Chinese owners, saying his relationship with them remained "strong".

Lesser-known players could hold the key

FOOTBALL by Tales Azzoni, AP

LISBON, Portugal — A couple of lesser-known players could prove decisive in the Champions League final on Monday (NZT).

While most will be watching Paris Saint-Germain forwards Neymar and Kylian Mbappé, or Bayern counterparts Thomas Müller and Robert Lewandowski, the title could come down to the likes of Ángel Di María and Serge Gnabry.

They don't carry the same hype as some of their teammates, but they have been crucial for their teams this season. Both made an impact in the semifinals, with Di María leading PSG over Leipzig and Gnabry helping Bayern get past Lyon.

Di María had a goal and two assists in PSG's 3-0 win over Leipzig on Tuesday, while Gnabry scored twice in his team's 3-0 win over Lyon on Wednesday. Both won man-of-the-match accolades for their performances.

"We are very happy to have reached our goal of being in the final," Di María said. "Now we want to go a step further."

The skillful and agile Di María has already made the difference in a

Champions League final, leading Real Madrid to the title against city rival Atlético Madrid six years ago. The 34-year-old Argentine is among PSG's top scorers this season and is one of the team's assist leaders.

The sturdy and fast Gnabry is less experienced but has been just as crucial for his club this season. The 25-year-old German has nine Champions League goals from nine matches, behind only to Lewandowski's 15. The 24 combined goals scored by them is a record by a duo in a Champions League season.

"If you look at the way Serge developed in the last years, not only at Bayern but also in the national team, then you have to say that he is close to world class," Bayern coach Hansi Flick said. "He is a dynamic and dangerous goal scorer, so we are happy . . . that he is in our team. He is of tremendous quality but I am sure that he is far from a finished product."

Gnabry's improvement is visible from a year ago, when he was scoreless in the Champions League and couldn't help Bayern avoid elimination by Liverpool in the round of 16. This season he has scored a

goal in every three shots he took, and has created nearly two chances per game on average, according to statistical analysts Driblab. He has also become one of the team's leaders in recoveries, with almost five per game.

Di María scored three goals but was a lot more effective than Gnabry creating chances, with an average of almost three per game in his eight matches with PSG. He also thrived setting up his teammates, with an average of almost one assist per game. Di María didn't play in the quarterfinals against Atalanta because of a suspension.

What both players have in common is that they will be playing for the title after having their careers stalled in England — Di María while with Manchester United and Gnabry with Arsenal and West Bromwich Albion.

Di María was United's record signing when he joined from Real Madrid in 2014, but was unable to live up to the fee of £59.7 million pounds. Manager Louis van Gaal couldn't work out how to get the best out of Di María, deploying him in central midfield and on the left wing as the team

finished fourth in the Premier League. Di María and his family were also shaken by an attempted burglary before leaving England for Paris in 2015 after less than a year in Manchester.

Gnabry could not get it going during his time with Arsenal in the early 2010s, making only a few appearances as a starter before being sent on loan to West Brom where his qualities were questioned by the management. His career was revitalised after joining German clubs Werder Bremen and Hoffenheim, eventually leading him to a place with Bayern in 2018.

Both Gnabry and Di María have played a role with their national teams — Di María is a three-time World Cup veteran and reached the 2014 final in Brazil, while Gnabry helped Germany to a runner-up finish in the 2016 Olympic final. He did not make the World Cup squad two years later, though.

Di María could have a bit of an edge over Gnabry at the Stadium of Light. The Argentine used to play there during his time with Portuguese club Benfica, and it's where he won the 2014 Champions League final.