Surfers, lifeguards combine to save trio

by Murray Robertson

A TRAINING session turned into the real thing for Midway surf lifesavers yesterday afternoon when they and surfers combined efforts to save the lives of three people who got caught in a rip at The Pipe.

Two young women in their late teens and a man in his early 20s were swept out to sea at about 4.40pm just west of the end of Stanley Road.

They were taken out 200 to 300 metres — well past the breakers.

"Some of our club family members watching their youngsters train in front of the surf club were told by people on the beach that the trio was in trouble and they alerted us," said Dawson Building Midway head coach Matt Sutton.

Several of the lifeguards they were training ran down to The Pipe surf break with their malibu boards.

A senior club member and coach, who was on his board in the water at the time, paddled to the area.

"A stand-up paddleboarder and another surfer supported the three people who were in trouble until the lifeguards arrived," Mr Sutton said. "Two of them were put on to malibu boards and returned safely to shore."

"The third person was supported out the back behind the waves by some of the rescuers until an IRB was launched from the club, and the rescue boat was used to bring that person back to the beach."

Some of the lifeguards involved in the rescue drama only recently gained their surf lifesaving award.

"It's great to see the youngsters putting into practice what they have learned in what is the core purpose of surf lifesaving — saving lives," Mr Sutton said.

A club ATV was used to transport two nurses — members of the club — to the beach area where the victims were brought ashore.

"They were all checked out onshore," said Midway patrol supervisor Rama Robertson.

"There was concern for one of them for a while and consideration was given to calling an ambulance, but the patient recovered and all three walked off the beach together."
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### Overcooked noodles cause of house fire

A FIRE that gutted a large part of a house in Stout Street in the early hours of yesterday morning was not deliberately lit. It was started by two-minute noodles left on a stove.

The house caught fire at around 2.30am and neighbours called emergency services. FENZ crews were able to contain the fire quickly but not before it had caused extensive damage.

Specialist fire investigator Derek Goodwin and police did a detailed scene examination yesterday.

“Another fire started in the kitchen and is not being treated as suspicious,” said acting Detective Senior Sergeant John McCann.

“It was started by some two-minute noodles that had been left cooking on the stove.”

Mr Robertson said the incident again highlighted the need to be more vigilant around cooking, especially over the Christmas holiday period.

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### Need to know limits in the surf

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There were 14 club members involved in the rescue — in the water and on the beach.

The young lifeguards involved included Jack Legger, Kyle Seabrook, Jessica Bellamy, Tyron Evans, Jesiah Fearney and Sasha Fergus.

Mr Robertson said the incident again illustrated the need for people to know their limits when entering the surf.

“Ajin, call 111 straight away if you see someone in trouble, which didn’t happen in this case.”

“Remember the 3Rs if you get caught in a rip — Relax, Raise your arm and Ride the rip.”

### Govt help for crayfish exporters

The Government has agreed to help crayfish exporters to minimise the impact of trade disruptions caused by the coronavirus outbreak in China. Between 150 and 180 tonnes of live rock lobster are in New Zealand in pots and tanks, at sea and on land after export orders were cancelled by Chinese distributors.

“I have agreed fisheries officials can allow a limited release of rock lobster back into the wild,” Fisheries Minister Stuart Nash said. “This decision will allow the live crayfish in holding pots at sea and held in tanks on land to be harvested again when the trade disruptions are resolved.”

“Most at risk are older people while people with pre-existing medical conditions, such as diabetes and heart disease, appear to be more vulnerable to becoming severely ill with the virus.”

Mr Nash said exporters from New Zealand and other countries traditionally sold large numbers of rock lobster into China during Chinese New Year celebrations between January 25 and February 8, but most orders had been cancelled.

“China is China. It’s huge, it’s a global trading entity and they have the capability to survive and also protects the environment by limiting the number of rock lobsters that are released,” he said.

“Officials want to make sure it is done in a way where we protect ourselves to survive and also protects the environment where they can re-grow and be harvested,” he said.

Real Fresh on the Esplanade has dropped its retail crayfish price to the public from $120 to $85 a kilogram because of the coronavirus situation.

**CORONAVIRUS**

Its name is fairly innocuous — 2019-nCoV.

Its impact has been deadly in China. New Zealand’s Ministry of Health continues to closely monitor the coronavirus strain that has killed hundreds of people in China.

It says the likelihood of imported cases in New Zealand is high but the chances of widespread outbreaks remain low.

Gisborne Hospital has sent out information about the coronavirus, which as of February 2, 2020, has infected over 427 people, with confirmed cases at over 20,700 in 27 countries (mainly China).

No one at Gisborne Hospital has been tested for the coronavirus and there have been no signs of it in New Zealand.

Health Doctor Osman Mansoor said only people living or travelling in an area where the 2019-nCoV virus was circulating could be at risk of infection.

“At present, 2019-nCoV is circulating in China where the vast majority of people infected have been reported.”

Dr Mansoor said infection with 2019-nCoV could cause symptoms such as a runny nose, sore throat, cough and fever as was the case with most respiratory illnesses.

“It can be more severe for some persons and can lead to pneumonia or breathing difficulties. More rarely, the disease can be fatal — currently 2 percent of all cases.”

Dr Mansoor said because the virus did not spread through the air, a medical face mask was of no value unless there was close contact with an infectious person.

“You can also infect yourself from a mask if there was any virus on it by touching it and then touching your face. This is why hand-washing with soap is vital. Your hand could touch a droplet on a surface.”

“Hand-washing with soap and water has been shown to prevent diarrhoea, skin infections and pneumonia, and is the single most important preventive action that people can take.”

To become infected, you have to be exposed to the virus, which usually requires close contact. The virus spreads from respiratory secretions. The virus is in large droplets that cannot stay in the air.

“It can be spread by a cough or sneeze, contact with an object or surface with viral particles on it (then touching your mouth, nose or eyes), or close personal contact.”

Dr Mansoor said people usually had to be closer than one metre for at least an hour to have a good chance of spreading it.

“To be safe, we are using two metres and 15 minutes.”

“If you do have a fever or cough, stay home and don’t spread one of the 200-plus bags that can cause respiratory infections, including the new virus.”

“If you do cough, so do in the crook of your elbow so that your hands do not become infected and potentially infect others.”

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The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade recommends New Zealanders do not travel to areas of China that is caused by a new virus.

Government agencies are working to contain the virus by limiting the movement of sick people and keeping travellers returning from the affected region under quarantine to watch for symptoms.

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Injured gang member still in Waikato Hospital – critical, stable

A MAN who was seriously injured in one of the fights that took place in Titoki Street in Elgin 30s, sustained multiple injuries in the incident.

“The fights that took place in Titoki Street in Elgin and a house fire in Titoki Place were not a case of rivalry between gangs. It was a dispute between neighbours, he said.

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“Some of the neighbours were gang members but the other neighbour, a solo mother and her 3-year-old child, had no gang affiliations whatsoever.”

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A MAN shopping for sports shoes ended up in Gisborne District Court on a Class A drug offence after dropping methamphetamine on a store floor. Glenn Anthony Warren, 40, a self-confessed drug addict said he usually kept a bag of meth on him — just in case he needed it. He was buying shoes in a local sports store about midday last October when he removed his socks at the shop counter. He did not notice when his personal stash of meth, hidden in one of the socks, fell out. Staff discovered the bag of meth on the floor after he left and phoned police. Warren pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing methamphetamine (1.78 grams), for which Judge Warren Cathcart sentenced him to nine months supervision. Warren also admitted two breaches of bail, for which he was convicted and discharged.

The maximum penalties for possessing methamphetamine (for personal use) are six months imprisonment or a fine of up to $1000.

Judge Cathcart accepted counsel Elliot Lynch’s submission Warren’s offending was entirely due to his meth addiction.

**Woman caught drink-driving, due date soon**

A WOMAN was in the later stages of pregnancy when she was caught drink-driving last year, Gisborne District Court was told. Kassandra Anne Taunoa, 24, pleaded guilty to driving with excess breath-alcohol (534mcg) after being stopped on November 7. It was a second drink-drive offence for her. Counsel Holly Tunstall conceded the court usually only imposed a fine for a first time drink-drive offence but submitted it was still the appropriate penalty for Taunoa who was a fortnight away from her baby’s due date. She was therefore not suitable for community work, which might otherwise have been imposed.

Judge Warren Cathcart agreed. He fined Taunoa $650 (with court costs $130). The judge noted Taunoa will now be subject to bail, for which he was convicted and discharged.

**ARCHAEOLOGIST Kevin Jones has recounted his memories of an archaeological survey of 1984 which resulted in the discovery of a James Cook artefact at Whangara.**

The item was a 1781 Coronation of George III medal which today courtesy of Whangara B5 Incorporation, is on display at Taumaruhi Museum.

Whangara B5 Incorporation, as owners of the land from where the medal was found, are its owners under the provisions of the Protected Objects Act 1975.

Mr Jones, speaking at the annual meeting of the International Council on Monuments and Sites in Gisborne, said the medal was the only archaeologically recovered object marking Cook’s first voyage visit to New Zealand.

It features as part of the Tu te Whainga exhibition at the museum, which displays 37 sacred taights that left the shores of Te Tairawhiti 250 years ago “and are now in their rightful place with their descendents” as part of a year-long exhibition.

The medal, still in remarkably good condition, was gifted to a rangatira James Cook in 1769, according to the writings of Endorsor’s botanist Joseph Banks.

The medal must have been discarded by Whangara 35 years ago when trying to balance the narratives of discovery by Abel Tasman and James Cook with the traditions and landscapes of Polynesian voyaging.

“In the last few years I have had the privilege of writing heritage assessments for the first European discoveries — the first European landing places in New Zealand.

“I balanced the value of these discoveries with the first discoveries by Abel Tasman and James Cook with the traditions and landscapes of Polynesian voyaging.

“Their stories are written in tradition and cultural landscape throughout New Zealand.

“Ta Aripana Ngata, in one of his Taua Ru Nui a Tu lectures delivered in the 1830s, said “Whangara is one of the great putahui (meeting, originating places) of the Mana people . . . one of the main links between Aotearoa and Hawaiki”.

Mr Jones said Ngata’s meaning could be seen in the naming of the Whangara landscape and its associations with the traditional figure and tipuna Kahutia Te Rangi, also known as Paikae. Paikae is one of the central figures in Rangitane, Rongowhakaata, Ngati Porou and Ngai Tahu whakapapa. The iwi is Ngati Konohi, which is part of Te Atanga o Hauiti.

“Paikae’s story is one of rivalry between brothers on their long voyage from Hawaiki; at sea, Rautapu took the lives of his brothers by disabling the waka and leaving them to drown.

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**18th century medal among sacred taonga**

**Wairoa glass bunkers helping to reduce landfill waste**

**COOK ARTEFACT FROM 1769: A medal celebrating the 1761 Coronation of George III, and gifted by James Cook to East Coast Maori, is on display at Taumaruhi Museum. Right, an image of the other side of the medal showing a bust of George III.**

Mr Jones said that through landscape references, traditions and in popular culture it is easy to see that at Whangara there are accounts and messages about Polynesian voyaging who are the equal of the world’s historic monuments and sites.

“In many places throughout New Zealand similar stories can also be heard.

“It must be said, however, that very few of the names are contained in the landscape as officially mapped or named, something could be done about that.”

International Council on Monuments and Sites is a non-governmental organisation of heritage professionals engaged in the conservation of places of cultural heritage value and dedicated to the conservation of the world’s historic monuments and sites.

**RECYCLABLE Glass ending up in landfill due to space constraints is a thing of the past for Wairoa, thanks in part to a grant of $25,000 from the Glass Packaging Forum (GPF).**

The grant has helped Wairoa District Council build new, bigger glass storage bunkers at the town’s eastern transfer station.

Council property manager Luke Knight said previously any glass that could not be stored in the old, smaller bunkers went to landfill.

“However, the new bunkers, which cost $94,000, will eliminate this and see up to 150 more tonnes of glass recycled each year rather than being wasted in landfill.”

The council’s contribution to the project was $60,000.

“Glass Packaging Forum’s grant means we are able to prevent more material from going in the landfill and actually recycle more.

“The glass bunkers will also give us greater flexibility around co-ordinating leads for removal and help to manage peak demand over the summer months.”

Glass Packaging Forum manager Dominic Salmon said the new bunkers were a win-win but effective way for the council to improve sustainability.

“Increasing storage capacity is also critical to a viable and efficient collection and recycling model.

“It means fewer freight movements and more cost-effective transport which is why the GPF has provided investment for similar projects around the country.”

**READY FOR RECYCLING: The new storage bunkers at Wairoa’s refuse transfer station mean up to an extra 150 tonnes of glass can be recycled each year.**
There is more mahi to do” PM

Politicians address iwi, hapu and whanangi at Waitangi

WAITANGI — Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern has told iwi, hapu and whanangi at the Treaty Grounds at Waitangi that there are signs of change, but that more needs to be done.

There has been a direct challenge to the Government to improve outcomes for Maori.

Jacinda Ardern and her Labour Party colleagues arrived at Waitangi, the Greens and the National Party were welcomed in a powhiri where, every year, each group had an opportunity to lay out what they considered their achievements.

During Ardern’s first trip to Waitangi as prime minister in 2018, she asked Maori to hold her to account.

Last year, she promised to deliver for Maori, and this year’s message is that the Government was making good progress, but that progress was not at the end of the road.

In her speech today, Ardern reiterated her commitment to be held to account, “not because we lack scrutiny... but because we should never be afraid of it.”

“Waitangi is the place where we acknowledge our past, but it must also be the place where we challenge our governments, because we collectively hope for our future.”

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In highlighting figures from the Government’s efforts, like Maori unemployment, she said Maori in schools, getting whanau in public housing, Ardern ended each with: “But there is more mahi to do.”

“But by our deeds you will know us. While all of that may change, lives, it doesn’t fundamentally change who we are as Aotearoa — New Zealand.”

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We must continue the dialogue on the issues that are the hardest, and I list in that Oranga Tamariki. We must continue to work together, but doing things differently includes how we acknowledge our history.”

She moved on to talk about the commitments to teaching Maori history in schools, and also spoke of the recent announcement to invest in building on knowledge of waka traditions.

It’s not a privilege that every child knows their history and their role, and it’s an obligation and responsibility for every generation in a position of power to work to teach this story, not just in programmes and not just in policies, she said, to the applause of the crowd.

To cross Te Arawhiti we need to reflect on ourselves, “who we are, and where we are going.”

Speaking after Bridges, Shaw said he didn’t want to debate the event with politics, but acknowledged the expectations that this was a chance to reflect on how Te Tiriti o Waitangi was being honoured.

He said we had a record of finding solutions for Maori, and this is why the party was proud of its record of Treaty settlements under its former leader.

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AIR NEW ZEALAND — It was touch and go for some New Zealanders in Wuhan trying to get through security checks and get last-minute entries to board the evacuation flight home overnight.

But earlier today, the Government-chartered Air New Zealand flight NZ1942 finally took off from the epicentre of the deadly coronavirus outbreak, bound for Auckland.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade confirmed to RNZ the flight took off at 6.45am (NZT).

Air NZ’s chief pilot David Morgan said there were 198 passengers with one infant on board. He was not sure if anyone had been turned away from boarding the flight.

“We did have a slightly extended turnaround in Wuhan, just over four hours and 20 minutes. We had planned around about a two-and-a-half hour turnaround, however, the aeroplane is on its way to Auckland now and should be arriving later this evening,” Mr Morgan said.

Health checks and border control contributed to the delays, as well as issues with landing a plane at an airport Air New Zealand did not normally operate out of.

“We’re just so pleased on the behalf of Air New Zealand, that those people who wanted to get to the airport, did. But I don’t know exactly if there was anybody who couldn’t make it to the airport or were stopped at the border.”

Mr Morgan said Air NZ was in constant communication with the crew and had been told everything on board was normal.

Lily Gao was held up at a checkpoint with her two-year-old daughter for over three hours while another Auckland woman decided that running the gauntlet to the airport was not worth the risk.

Clutching her letter of support from the New Zealand Embassy in Beijing, Ms Gao and her daughter set off from her parents’ house in Wuhan five hours before they were supposed to be at the airport — a drive that usually takes around 60 minutes.

They had to cross four checkpoints, where their documents were checked and temperatures taken. At one crosspoint, local government officials told them they did not have the necessary permissions from Chinese authorities.

“We called the New Zealand Consulate in Beijing and they called the Chinese authorities.

Then the Chinese authorities called the local police station,” she said. “Finally they let us pass through.”

Gao, who is 12 weeks pregnant, spoke to NZH as she waited for her boarding pass at the airport, and she was confident she’d be able to get on the plane.

She could not wait to get back to New Zealand. Nor could her daughter, Elysse.

“She’s excited to go home.”

Each passenger was asked to pay $500 for the flight and they were only allowed to take 10kg of carry-on luggage each.

Another woman, who wished only to be referred to as Mrs Wu, decided against doing the trip because of the risk it would pose to her eight-year-old son.

“Considering our situation, we decided to stay in Wuhan. There’s a certain group of people who probably don’t know they have been exposed to the virus and whether they will be infected.

“My son has definitely not been exposed to the virus [so] it’s safest for him to stay at home at this stage. Once he goes out and travels there’s no guarantee whether he will be infected or not,” Mrs Wu said.

Meanwhile, families of those in Wuhan are anxiously waiting for their loved ones to return.

Once they arrive, they will spend two weeks in isolation at a military training camp on Auckland’s Whangaparaoa Peninsula.

The plane is scheduled to land at Auckland Airport at about 6.30pm today.

— NZ Herald

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Southland state of emergency

Howden Hut on the Routeburn Track in Fiordland National Park.

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 Gore. Among those residents is to go out and checking the unnecessary travel — taking travel. in mind when planning any stay with family or friends,” the Mataura River in Gore and Southland said residents to continue to rise. At 6am today, Civil Defence Southland posted on Facebook that more roads would be affected by floods today. “The Riverton Highway is likely to be significantly affected, so please bear this in mind when planning any travel. “We advise avoiding any unnecessary travel — taking extreme caution if you need to go and checking the NZ Transport Agency and local council websites for road closures. Up to 15 homes were earlier evacuated on Otago St in Gore. Among those residents is Hokonui Breakfast radio host Luke Howden and his family. He described having to wade through waist-high water to leave their home late yesterday afternoon. “At about 4pm yesterday, the water just started to rise quite rapidly and before we knew it, it was lapping at the back doorstep. “We had the fire crew outside whisking for us to grab some things and get out,” he said.

“It was a matter of wading through waist-high water to get to the end of the street and into safety.” He said it had been an unsettling night for everyone. “I was sleeping upstairs and the house going to be in when we returned.” He said there was a ‘pretty eerie’ feeling in the air this morning, as they were effectively now cut off from the rest of the country.

“So many people have been talking about how close the river came, but we have been told that if the river could’ve been any higher, it would’ve hit the house.”

The group was evacuated from their accommodation at about 8am, when they reached Howden Hut, just an hour and a half from the end of the hike. “The hut was completely smashed in, timber frames bent and windows smashed. No one was scared.”

However, his wife, who was on the bunk above him, was trapped under the tree’s weight. Several people worked frantically to free her from the debris, Ms Houpapa said. “She had no major injuries, but was in a lot of shock. “The hut was completely shattered, tiles on the wall smashed in, timber frames bent and windows smashed. No one was hurt too badly, but we were all a bit scared.”

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By about 8.30am the helicopter arrived, making several trips to Te Anau and said the group were all pretty shaken from the experience. “It could have been a lot worse, but because of the good group of people and the amazing ranger it all worked out as well as it could.”

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Landslide terror

by Michael Neilson and Anastasia He, NZ Herald

FIDDLAND — A hiker has revealed how her group narrowly avoided disaster as a landslide smashed through their hut. A fellow hiker was lucky not to have been killed as a tree crashed through the structure.

Grace Houpapa was on the Routeburn Track, one of many areas in Fiordland National Park that has been affected by torrential rain and flooding in the past few days. A state of emergency was declared on Monday for the Fiordland Community Board Area, and Emergency Management Southland yesterday followed suit as extensive flooding caused significant problems across the region, including road closures and landslips.

About a metre of rain had fallen in 60 hours in Milford Sound, 600mm of that fell in the 24 hours to 7am yesterday. On Monday, Ms Houpapa and two friends from Hamilton were on the final day of their three-day trek when they reached Howden Hut, just an hour and a half from the end of the hike.

All day the rain had been increasing in intensity, and as they arrived, a Department of Conservation ranger told them a massive landslide, about 30m wide, had cut off the track ahead and there was no getting through.

It was decided they would likely need to be rescued by helicopter, and they settled in for the night with about 30 others. However, at around 1am yesterday, there was a huge bang, followed by screams, Ms Houpapa said.

“A landslide had crashed into the hut, toppling a large tree that crushed a section of the building. One man would have been right in the impact zone, but had moved just a minute beforehand, Ms Houpapa said.

“I think he heard something, and luckily he’d jumped out of his bunk. He was lucky he was not crushed.”

However, his wife, who was on the bunk above him, was trapped underneath the hut as it collapsed under the tree’s weight. Several people worked frantically to free her from the debris, Ms Houpapa said.

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Rising road toll

by Jamie Morton, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — New research into the country’s appalling road toll figures has blamed alcohol and drivers on learner licences for a spike in crash deaths.

The study found that 2018's toll of 377 deaths, up 50 percent on 2013's toll of 253, was driven by a rise in crashes involving learner drivers. Learner drivers accounted for 40 percent of the increase in the number of those killed in 2018, compared to 2013.

“An increase in crashes involving learner drivers is likely related to a change in the way drivers were progressing through the system,” said study lead author Dr Darren Walton.

The study, commissioned by the Ministry of Transport, also found that the rising toll was driven by a “bottleneck” between those on learner licences and those who had successfully graduated.

Three big factors were identified as driving the increase in road deaths:

1. Alcohol: The number of alcohol checkpoints dropped by nearly 50 percent, and the number of those killed in alcohol-related crashes rose by nearly 50 percent.
2. Learner drivers: The number of learner licence holders rose by nearly 50 percent, and the number of those killed in crashes involving learner licence holders rose by 100 percent.
3. Slower speed limits: The study found that the number of speed-related crashes fell by 30 percent, while the number of those killed in speed-related crashes fell by 35 percent.

The study also found that the number of alcohol checkpoints dropped by nearly 50 percent, and the number of those killed in alcohol-related crashes rose by nearly 50 percent.

The findings suggest that the government should focus on reducing the number of alcohol-related crashes by increasing the number of alcohol checkpoints and improving the way the licensing system works.

The study has been commissioned by the Ministry of Transport and the NZ Transport Agency.

The 377 deaths recorded in 2018 were up nearly 50 percent on 2013's toll of 253. Last year 353 motorists lost their lives on our roads.

by locals

The researchers were left with several lingering questions about the influence and resourcing of police.

“Have learner licence holders changed their perceptions of the likelihood of being caught and ticketed for a minor $100 fine?” they wrote.

“It is possible that New Zealand’s successful road safety initiatives of the past have been undermined by reduced levels of enforcement and an unexpected outcome from the graduated driving licence system.”

Walton told the NZ Herald the increasing road toll could not be put down to falling infrastructure.

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Caution urged after Legionnaires’ deaths

by Sandra Conchie, NZ Herald

Two of the combined 11 cases of Legionnaires’ disease in the South Hauraki Gulf District have been confirmed as being primarily due to Legionella pneumophila, which causes the disease more commonly in the over-70s.

A spate of other cases of the ailment have been notified in the Southern DHB district, 14 of which were in the last three months of the year.

“People should watch out for signs of the disease, to which gardeners are particularly prone,” Dr Jayasinghe said.

“Early symptoms can appear 2-10 days after exposure and are similar to the flu; the infection can cause a cough, shortness of breath, high fever, muscle pains, headaches, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhoea may also occur.”

In November, the SDHB publicised the death of the Dunedin man from legionnaires’ to help raise awareness of the disease, to which gardeners are particularly prone.

The court heard parcels of cocaine weighing 46kg were found stashed in a hidden compartment in the hull of the container ship Maersk Antares, which arrived at the Port of Tauranga from Chile on October 31, 2017.

Habulin had pleaded guilty for his involvement in the smuggling of $20m worth of cocaine into Tauranga, the biggest cocaine haul destined for the New Zealand market, have been jailed.

Croatian Mario Habulin, 48, Serbian national Deni Cavallo, 48, and Italian nacional Matthew John Scott, 46, and Benjamin John Northway, 39, were all sentenced in the Rotorua High Court yesterday, receiving sentences between 14 and 20 years for their roles in the offence.

Cavallo earlier pleaded guilty to participation in an organised criminal group and importing the 46kg of cocaine on October 31, 2017.

Habulin earlier pleaded guilty to importing cocaine three times, possessing the supply, supply participating in an organised criminal group and money laundering.

Scott admitted laundering nearly $1m, importing cocaine, two charges of supplying the Class A drug, possession of cocaine for supply and participating in an organised criminal group.

Benjamin John Northway, 39, admitted possession of cocaine for supply, importing cocaine and participating in the same organised criminal group.

Evidence of how the four men orchestrated the smuggling of $20 million worth of the Class A drug revealed yesterday after the four men pleaded guilty in the same Auckland court earlier this week.

The curious surveillance was the culmination of a five-month investigation. A few hours later, police discovered 46 packets of cocaine weighing 3kg each.

Following the discovery, police inquiries resulted in further charges against all four men, who played a variety of roles in the drug enterprise.

Habulin was sentenced to 27 years 8 months’ prison, Scott to 24 years’ prison, and Cavallo received 23 years’ prison, Northway was sentenced to 20 years for Northway before discounts for pleas and other factors.

Pollett said this offending involved a “significant level of sophistication” and the deliberate targeting of New Zealand as a haven for this type of importation.

“While it was all committed purely for commercial gain,” Pollett said.

Lawyers for the four men urged Justice Powell to impose lesser punishments, arguing their clients’ roles in this drug enterprise were not at the level the Crown had pitched.

Justice Powell sentenced Habulin to 27 years 8 months’ prison, Scott to 24 years’ prison, and Cavallo received 23 years’ prison taking into account their significant lead roles.

Northway was sentenced to 14 years 9 months’ prison after Justice Powell said he agreed with the Crown that this defendant played a lesser role in the criminal activities.

The judge also gave Northway credit for not attempting to minimise his actions, or trying to link his personal drug use to his offending.

Each of the men will have to serve at least three of their sentences before being eligible for parole.
Toll admits to ransomware attack

by Chris Keali, NZ Herald

MELBOURNE — After five days of media sto…
Much to discuss this Waitangi Day

While there are conflicting attitudes to Waitangi Day, along the lines of another day off versus our most significant national day, it remains hugely important to Maori who have a number of issues they wish to bring to the table with the Labour-led government.

One of the biggest is water, and on this issue it was interesting to see a suggestion from local iwi leader Willie Te Aho that Maori would take legal action for five years in return for a $1 billion water development fund.

The Government is not going to get a lot of traction because of the potential political costs, but it does present a simple, as sadly in many cases intervention is needed. The challenge is to engage early with wraparound services, to gain trust, and to have a strategy to deal with such issues. As editorial writer Alain said, more is needed to help the continuing impacts of past injustices.

Labour Minister Kris Fyfe has recognised the situation with her comment that progress has been made but there is much mahi (work) to be done. Labour has a strong handshake on the seven Maori seats at present but needs to be wary that Maori disassociation could see it challenged in somewhere like Tamaki Makaurau, the seven Maori seats at present is a comment that progress has been made but there is much mahi (work) to be done.

In fact, the whole issue of Treaty settlements is under dispute, with Maori saying further redress is needed to help the continuing impacts of past injustices. Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern has said the Asians have the right to seek a settlement with China.

Unfortunately a wide tranche has declined to act in the case of the Treaty settled-land owned by Maori. In fact, the whole issue of Treaty settlements is under dispute, with Maori saying further redress is needed to help the continuing impacts of past injustices.

EDITORIAL

The whole history of this key public holiday for the nation has been conflicting, Labour made it part of its 1957 election manifesto, only to decide after its election the country could not afford another holiday. In 1974 it did make it a public holiday, but named it New Zealand Day. The incoming National government changed it back to Waitangi Day in 1975.

Had I aim on fishing

HAD A IM ON FISHING

Re: Aim is a healthy fishery, Feb 4 letter.

I just love the heading here, and am pleased Alain had no cross words for me, especially after I went so heavy on his passion in my “Fishing” column — angling from the banks of the Gisborne River. I mentioned my Dad was a fisherman, and that many friends and families are also — it is nearly as inevitable as the Holy Bible combines fish dying by the netload in the New Testament... and we just hate the thought of killing anything, especially for fun.

I am with Alain’s aversion to dredged gillnets and bottom trawling. Modern commercial fishing methods are indiscriminate and wasteful.

I admire Alain for his concern at fishing stocks and his efforts to influence and stop commercial fishing abuses. Alain, you asked nicely for me to go for it and do something. You have humbled me. To that, I most assented. Albeit we are on the same page here, I must say that apart from not eating fish myself, and repeating my plea to go easier on our oceans, I am afraid I won’t be doing much at all.

But you could be the man for the job, being on the NZ Recreational Fishing Council and in touch with MPI fisheries compliance officers also. You have the passion needed. Go for it, man. We’ll see a lot more of you then.

BOB HUGHES

Responses to Hall in log exports to China

RE: A Gisborne mill has been able to get a steady supply of logs because of the export price. A mill in Te Kuiti has shut down because of the same thing.

WILLIE HOLLIS

In reply to Mary-Ann de Kort. One hundred percent correct. Why are we importing pyrewood from Chile? How is British Columbia or Alberta different in that they can export as well as provide logs to their own factories? There seems to be a quick buck attitude in New Zealand, involving the minimum amount of investment possible.

LES LAMPERT, Whangarei

Is it possible to support all the sawmills in New Zealand for the domestic market — so houses can be built? We have a housing shortage, after all.

ALLAN, Palmerston North

“However, due to the Chinese Government extending the New Zealand wood quota recently, there would have to be an election for such a condition to be predicted. The Exception: The new board room and offices for port hierarchy (including mud room, w愚 toi, showers, and toilets) will be opened during this ‘down-time’.

Winston Moreton

OPINION

Seems we will have a lot of constitutional thinking to do

PHIL HUNT, Picton

Re: When the Queen dies … February 1 letter if New Zealand decides to break free from the royal connection, the simplest way (and to save the costs of a President and all that entails) is for the Chief Justice of New Zealand to sign law if the bills sent by Parliament. We have a Prime Minister, why would we want a President?

PETER WOODING


A lot of logs accumulate here as exports from Eastland Port, grind to a halt due to a coronavirus and Chinese imports from everywhere else. A Whangarei sawmill is forced to close due to a shortage of logs. Whangarei is connected by rail, not road. Ten days ago Newstalk ZB reported that Carter Holt Harvey’s Whangarei sawmill might shut … putting more than 100 people out of work.

Wood Processors and Manufacturers Association CEO Jon Tanner said the log shortage wasn’t surprising. He said there was high demand for logs out of Northland, particularly from Asian markets. Staff were being consulted over the next phase of the mill’s fate was confirmed.

What would we have a President?

PETER WOODING

If the Chief Justice was unhappy with any bill, they could send it back to Parliament for amendment.

WINSTON MORETON

In reply to Peter Wooding. A Gisborne mill hasn’t been able to get a steady supply of logs because of the export price. A mill in Te Kuiti has shut down because of the same thing. When the export price went down before truckies were lining up at the gate.

MARIANNE Korting

This “perfect storm” is a chance to clean up the mess left behind from logging and avoid the devastation as seen during the last storm.

WILLIAM PAPAKURA

Diversity and investment in other options is needed. We have really excellent leadership in our logging industry and I am 100 percent sure we will survive this. I am a Connector for “Matai in Tarawhiti” — if you need someone to talk to, ring this free line: 1373. Kiah kaha nga kaipu ka o Taranahau.

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First virus death in Hong Kong
Thousands of medical workers strike; Wuhan converts buildings into hospitals

BELING — Hong Kong hospitals cut services as thousands of medical workers went on strike on Thursday, the second day of a protest to demand the border with mainland China be shut completely. The new virus has spread across the semi-autonomous territory, adding to growing fears it could lead to a global pandemic.

All but two of Hong Kong’s land and sea crossings with the mainland were closed Thursday. Thousands of hospital workers went on strike Monday, as Hong Kong health authorities reported two additional patients without any known travel to the virus epicentre, bringing the number of locally transmitted cases to four.

The growing caseload “indicates significant risk of community transmission” and could portend a “large-scale” outbreak, said Chungh Shue-kwan, head of the communicable disease branch at the Centre for Health Protection.

More than 7000 health workers joined the strike Tuesday, according to the Hospital Authority Employees’ Alliance, the strike organizer.

Hong Kong was hit hard by the 2002-2003 outbreak of SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome, a virus from the same family as the current outbreak. Trust in Chinese authorities has plummeted following months of anti-government protests in the Asian financial hub.

The territory’s beleaguered leader, Carrie Lam, criticised the strike and said the government was doing all it could to limit the flow of people across the border.

“Important services, critical operations have continued,” including cancer treatment and care for newborns, Lam told reporters. “We appeal to those who are taking part in this action: Let’s put the interests of the patients and the entire public health system above all other things.

China reported 425 deaths and 20,438 confirmed cases, up sharply from the previous day. Outside mainland China, at least 180 cases have been confirmed, including five fatalities, the one in Hong Kong and another in the Philippines.

Dr. David Heymann, who led the World Health Organization’s response to the SARS outbreak, said it’s too early to tell when the new virus will peak, but that it appears to still be on the increase.

He said the spike in China’s caseload in recent days is partly attributable to the fact that officials have expanded their search to include milder cases, not only people with pneumonia. He declined to predict whether the virus would ultimately cause a pandemic, or worldwide outbreak.

Heymann said as the new virus starts to spread beyond China, scientists will gain a better understanding of it. What we will see is the clearer natural history of the disease,” he said, as those exposed to the virus were tracked and watched very closely,” he said.

Nevertheless, WHO director-general Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said it was important for countries to share more data on infections and outbreaks. He said detailed information has been provided in only 38 percent of cases.

The government, on Tuesday, raised its total to 25, the highest outside China. Meanwhile, the leader of the gambling enclave of Macao asked the city’s casino bosses to suspend operations to prevent further infections after a worker at one of the resorts tested positive for the virus. Macao has recorded 10 cases in all.

China has struggled to maintain supplies of face masks, along with protective suits and other items, as it seeks to enforce temperature checks at homes, offices, shops and restaurants, require masks be worn in public and keep more than 50 million people from leaving home in Wuhan and neighbouring cities. In Wuhan, patients were being transferred to a new 1000-bed hospital that was built in just 10 days, its prefabricated facility欢快的 music and state-of-the-art medical equipment and ventilation system enabling the bed hospital also specially built is due to be open soon.

Elsewhere in Wuhan, authorities were curtailing a system that exhibits both cultural and historical value and cultural centre into hospitals with a total of 9400 beds to treat patients with mild symptoms. Television video showed beds placed in tight rows in cavernous rooms, with officials from both China and the US observing them.

Authorities hope that will help relieve what is being described as an overwhelmed public health system in Wuhan and surrounding areas.

Tech default causes Iowa caucus delay

US general slips into Iraq for talks to salvage relations

ABROAD A US MILITARY AIRCRAFT — The top US commander for the Middle East and former Iraq war veteran signed a memo in Iraq on Tuesday, as the Trump administration works to salvage relations with Iraqi leaders and reset the tone of the US-Israeli-led troop withdrawal.

Johnson Green, who chaired a precinct in Lone Tree, said that when he tried to put the results into the app, he kept getting a confusing error message: “Unknown error. This address specifies a protocol (e.g., “http://”) the browser does not recognise, so the app is unable to log in to the app and didn’t use it.

The Iowa Democratic Party pressed forward with the new mobile app for collecting the underlying reporting of results and that the Democratic Party thought of it under wraps.

But organisers running precincts in Iowa didn’t get to test the app beforehand. Iowa party officials had said they would not be sending the new mobile app to precinct chairs for downloading until just before the caucuses to narrow the window for any interference.

Some precinct chairs said they had trouble downloading or logging into the app and didn’t use it.

Glitches with the app caused confusion on Monday. Some caucus organizers were forced to call in results for precincts that recorded manually, introducing delays and a ‘coding issue’ that was later fixed, Iowa Democratic Party chairman Troy Price said the day before.

The company that contracted with Iowa Democrats to build the app accepted responsibility but said the underlying data it collected was “sound and accurate.”

The company tweeted: “States with upcoming elections took note of the problems in Iowa. The Iowa Democratic Party press conference today said they had sent out letters to precincts via the app, and that they were not using the same app or vendor used in the Iowa caucuses.

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The Poverty Bay Dog Trial Centre was off to a sweltering start on Friday and Saturday last week, as the dog trial season began in Whatatutu. Despite the heat, the show went on, and excellent runs were witnessed on all four courses. The hunts were both won by local club members, Anthony Hughes and Bully, winning the zig zag with a smooth hunt on a good line, and Allen Irwin and his dog Pete winning the straight. Pete, not yet two years old, scooped the pool, winning both the maiden and the open at his first ever dog trial.

In the long head, Samantha Shaw and Stream came out on top. The ever consistent Merv Utting, who did not dog trial last season due to injury, came out and won the short head and yard with Prince, and was third in the long head with his young dog Steel, who also won the maiden. All in all a very successful trial with 90 heading dogs and 113 huntaways competing.

Event one, long head, judge Nigel Clark, 76 runs: Samantha Shaw Stream 93, 1; Leo Edginton Kim 92, 2; Merv Utting Steel 91.5, 3; Henry Gaddum Tau 90.5, 4; Leo Edginton Larry 90, 5. First intermediate, first maiden Merv Utting Steel 91.5.

Event two, short head and yard, judge Henry Gaddum, 90 runs: Merv Utting Prince 97, 1; Ruie Bridge Max 96.5, 2; John McPherson Face 94.5, 3; Henry Hindmarsh Ned 94, 4; Zeke Ingram Kate 93, 5. First intermediate first maiden Henry Hindmarsh Ned 94.

Event three, zig zag hunt, judge Rob O’Sullivan, 113 runs: Anthony Hughes Bully 97, 1; Leo Edginton Rob 96.5, 2; Cory McCarthy Arthur 95.5, 3; Ted Jefford Bill 95, 4; Rob Jeffery Bruno 94.5, 5. First intermediate first maiden Damien McPherson Ben 93.75.

Event four, straight hunt, judge Guy Thompson, 113 runs: Allen Irwin Pete 97, 1; Leo Edginton Deano 96.5, 2; Jono McIntyre Zac 96.25, 3; Rod Walker Stoke 96, 4; Leo Edginton Rob 95.5, 5. First intermediate first maiden Allen Irwin Pete 97.
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Expo promises world-class lineup

THE East Coast Farming Expo has been home to robust conversations since its first event almost five years ago, and the seminars, which draw some of the best speakers in the country, address important, topical issues.

“Speakers are unafraid to tackle tough matters and attendees are not shy about asking the hard questions,” says Expo Manager, Sue Wilson, who is thrilled with the speakers attending this year.

“This word is out. The Expo has become a highlight of the rural calendar and attendees know they are going to be treated to a great couple of days.”

“It brings together the best and brightest in the farming community.”

Mrs Wilson says there are a number of firsts this year, including new presenters and seminars.

“Nicky Barton from WorkSafe New Zealand is presenting on Thursday February 27 at 10.30am. ‘Old Dogs, New Tricks’ – Age and influence in health and safety in New Zealand’s primary sector.”

Mrs Barton is a sheep and beef farmer’s daughter from the Wairarapa. She studied at Victoria University in Wellington, but in her career she returned to the land and is now Media Manager at WorkSafe New Zealand.

“Reading and writing about the harm occurring in New Zealand workplaces every day — especially on farms — is confronting stuff. ‘It hits home when you hear about a farmer, or farm worker losing their life in the place they love’,” Mrs Barton says.

“Events like the East Coast Farming Expo are a great environment to take stock of the current farming landscape. ‘Challenge your way of thinking and take something new, knowledge or otherwise, back to the farm.’”

Mrs Barton says it can be a sizeable PR challenge to get farmers on-board with thinking about safety, but it is a challenge she is enjoying.

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Also attending this year is Hawke’s Bay businessman, Rick Cranswick, who will be presenting. ‘How to see the change that is coming’.

Mr Cranswick is from a farming family and had a sheep and beef farm until he was 30. He then spent several years as an accountant in public practice and 19 of those as the CEO of Hawke’s Bay’s largest accounting and financial services business,” Mrs Wilson says.

In 2017, he established his own strategic management business, Cranstone Ltd.

In the last three years, Mr Cranswick has completed several commercial property developments and has purchased two farms and converted them to forestry in Northland.

He is a member of the New Zealand Institute of Primary Industry Management, the Institute of Directors and has 20 years’ experience as a company director and trustee.

“I’m passionate about pastoral farming and farming districts, but also recognise the opportunity — the uplift in income and farm values — that comes from conversion to forestry,” Mr Cranswick says.

He will outline his view on the “massive increase in profitability in forestry from the rise in the value of carbon credits and the opportunity that presents for land owners”.

“There are opportunities to help with farm expansion, succession, debt reduction and major increase in farm profitability and farmers’ lifestyles,” he says.

“I’ll give simple and practical examples how to take advantage of the dollars from the trees.”

February’s East Coast Farming Expo will be the fifth year of innovation, interaction and excellence.

The two-day event, which is hosted by Wairoa Community Development Trust, will be held at the Wairoa A&P showgrounds on February 26 and 27.

Tickets to individual events will be available online. You will also be able to download your free Expo tickets online, or pay $10 at the gate.

Go to www.eastcoastexpo.co.nz for more information and to book trade exhibit sites.

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AgriHQ MARKET REPORT

Week beginning February 3

LAMB

The effects of the coronavirus slowing down China are being felt in both beef and sheep. Lamb does not have the same reliance on China as other red meats, therefore it may not be impacted as heavily as other classes of stock. However, China accounted for almost 75 percent of mutton exports over 2019. As a precaution, meat companies are drastically decreasing ewe kill until the situation progresses further and everyone gains a better understanding of how much markets will be affected.

The system is getting clogged up with meat and livestock as the coronavirus shakes the sector. China is unable to move product and is asking for shipments to be delayed, resulting in more product needing to be stored in NZ. This is causing pressure on storage availability. There is widespread uncertainty in the markets as processors deal with the changing market on a daily basis. Due to this, processors are cautiously adjusting farmgate prices on the chance that international prices may fall sharply dependent on the development of the situation. All cattle markets are being affected due to all having a reliance on China, although that reliance differs between companies and prime versus manufacturing.

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FORESTRY

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Pruned logs have continued a strong path to reach the highest price in the last decade. The average price has risen slightly over $191/t. There are pockets of the country with a lot of pruned logs in the system, such as the lower parts of the North Island. Some mills going into receivership recently may put some pressure on this market. For the most part, structural logs are either steady or fractionally weaker than a month ago. The export log market in China was largely stable in the month leading to mid-January. This was somewhat encouraging as the approaching Chinese New Year was expected to cause some usual downturns pressure on CRP. Shipping rates fell slightly due to standard supply/demand dynamics. This has alleviated fears that sulphur regulations introduced at the new year would lead to significant additional costs for exporters.

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Jennings looking to nab Kiwi Group One

HAMILTON — New South Wales-based jockey Kobe Jennings is aiming to maintain his perfect start to the season at the Waikato Downs in the Gr.1 Heroic Stakes (2000m) at Te Rapa on Saturday.

The 12-year-old, who is originally from Traralgon in Victoria, has ridden the five-year-old mare Luvaluva in three starts this season, and has not been beaten since the Gr.3 Summer Stakes (2000m) and Listed January Cup (2000m) and he is now hoping to claim his maiden Group One.

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Sargent will remain in Sydney, where he has been for the past two seasons. "He has got a very good record," he said. "He has had a big international reputation on the world stage."

"He should be very hard to beat if she runs up to the form he is in at the moment," he said. "She seems to go better the second time when she was last in New Zealand and it is probably her preferred running so it will be a very good performance best career form this time."

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GISHIREN ORGANIZATIONS

GISEN BEIT MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that all members wishing to attend the Annual Meeting of the Gisen Beth Members’ Board will be held on Thursday, 19th December 2019.

Venue: Te Aohou Marae
Time: 10am

AGENDA

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Approval of agenda
3. Approval of minutes of the previous meeting
4. Financial report
5. General business
6. Adjournment

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- **5pm Millionaire Hot Seat**

**TVNZ 3**

- **3.30pm** Millionaire Hot Seat

**PRIME**

- **11.30am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert

**MAORI TV**

- **6pm Palu**

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**STILL LATE**

- **6.30am** Simply Nickels
- **7.30am** Matariki at The Museum
- **8am** The Five O’clock Report

**SPORT**

- **6pm** Simply Nickels
- **6.30pm** Matariki at The Museum
- **6.45pm** Simply Nickels
- **6.50pm** The Five O’clock Report

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**SPORTS NEWS**

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SPORT BRIEFS

Rugby league roadshow visits

A NATIONAL rugby league roadshow will be at full noise in Gisborne tomorrow afternoon. The Sky Sport Rugby League Roadshow has been marketed as a chance to rub shoulders with some of the sport’s greats, as well as take advantage of a festival atmosphere on the Waitangi Day public holiday, with music, food, fun games, opportunities to learn football skills, run drills and play Kiwi Tag.

The programme will run at Gisborne Soundshell, Centennial Marine Drive, from midday. Staff from New Zealand Rugby League and the New Zealand Warriors will be in attendance and the event is free of charge.

It is aimed at stirring interest among young players and their whanau and to help clubs “find their future players”. The delegation will be welcomed with a powhiri at Riverside School today at 6.30pm.

Folau legal action threatened

SUPER League side Hull Kingston Rovers have warned the Catalans Dragons could face legal action following the signing of controversial Australian star Israel Folau.

Rovers owner and chairman Neil Hudgell put the Dragons on notice today. “I reserve my position to take proceedings v Catalans Dragons,” the BBC quoted Hudgell as saying.

In the email, he suggested action could be taken if a title sponsor withdrew, external investment was not secured or “quantifiable reputational damage is caused to the brand of Super League and its members.” — AAP
Poverty Bay

BRUCE Talbot was still “fitting” a few days after a personal best round at the Bay on Sunday.

Talbot won the division 1 men’s stableford with 78-13-65, for 43 points. His opening few holes were no indication of what was to come.

Starting on the 10th, he was 5-over after five holes and went out in 6-over 42.

A birdie on the first was the impetus for a homeward nine holes of even-par 36, which also featured birdies on the fifth and eighth holes.

A week can be a long time in golf. Alan Baldwin staggered his way to 105 on January 28.

A week later he stormed to 86-23-63, for 45 points, to win the division 2 men’s stableford on Sunday.

His efforts, which included a two, cleaned up the Sunday School competition.

Cliff Poole wound back the clock to his single-figure handicap days on Saturday.

Poole won division 1 with 78-13-65, for 42 points, his first sub-80 round since late December 2017.

A couple of pars and a bunch of bogeys helped Brian Read to 95-29-67, for 41 points, and victory in division 2.

Simon Jeune was left lamenting a disastrous 11th hole in his 39-point Saturday effort.

Jeune signed for 3-over 74, a round that would have surely seen him add his name to the sub-par scoring list for the year if he had not made a quadruple bogey nine on the par-5 12th. His efforts featured a 3-under 33 front nine.

Neil Mackie made it two successful Thursdays on the trot. He followed up a 75 with 77-10-66 to win the division 1 men’s stableford with 41 points.

John Piltar was at his best in winning division 2 with 81-16-65, for 43.


Twos: B Colbert, A Baldwin, D Primona, B Morgan.

Approach: D Primona.

SATURDAY — Men’s stableford, division 1: C Poole 43, B Morrissey 39, S Jeune 39.

Division 2: B Read 41, C Christie 38, D Bush 38.


Approach: S Jeune.


Division 2: J Piltar 43, D Atkins 38, J Atkinson 38, G Erikson 37.


Approach: J Piltar.

Gisborne Park

Him first sub-90 round in nearly two years is so close Pat Johansen can smell it.

It almost came on Saturday as Johansen won the women’s stableford with 90-24-66, for 43 points.

Ray Wallford won the men’s stableford.


Women’s stableford: P Johansen 90-24-66, 43.

Twos: W Montgomery.

COMING UP: SATURDAY, Benson Cup, second qualifying round;

SUNDAY, March 22, Gisborne Thistle AFC tournament.

Patutahi

MISSIE Winista’s golf matched the temperature in the women’s net on Tuesday.

Winista won with 92-28-64, for 43 points.

Joe Blair gave a sign of things to come in his Friday meat pack nine-hole stableford win.

Blair shot 3-over 38 for 24 points to win the 0 to 9 division, then followed it up with victory in the junior men’s net on Sunday at 67.

TUESDAY — Women’s stableford: M Winista 92-28-64, 43.

M Philp 98-31-67, 46.

Two: M Philp.


14+ J Blair 64, K Donovan 65, R Pardoe 66, P Johnson 86.

Twos: K Donovan.

FRIDAY — Meat pack nine-hole stableford, senior division: J Blair 24, H Harris 23, A Norman 20, M Owen 20.


Te Puia Springs

THE Peter Rouse open memorial tournament is at Te Puia Springs on Sunday.

Rolling start from 10.30am to 12 noon.

Format is men’s and women’s net.

Waikouhu

WAIKOUHOU’S open opening day tournament is on Saturday.

Cup of tea at 10.30am, followed by tees-off at 11.30.

Mixed Canadian and men’s sections.

TRIPLES ACTION: Runner-up skip Jamey Ferris sends down a bowl in the Gisborne East Coast centre open triples at the weekend. Pictures by Paul Rickard

MARTIN RYAN

BEN BROWN

DUNCAN MACPHERSON

JAN POWELL

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Whiteman and Trowell win skips

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Brown can be happy with her team’s performance, too...they were the only team to beat Whiteman. Coming into the tournament, Beattie and his teammates were equal to the task, and won 18-12.

For Trowell’s team, Beattie matched Ferris doing what he could. This win gave Hawes a hat-trick of victories.

This win gave Whiteman her 66th centre title, Wright her 14th and Richter her 18th.

The junior team of Angela Gibson-Sam, Barbara Gibson and Diane Oates had a major upset. They beat Powell and a new-look team to beat Whiteman. Coming into the tournament, Beattie matched Ferris doing what he could. This win gave Whiteman her 66th centre title, Wright her 14th and Richter her 18th.

The women had two more rounds to play. Brown took on the second day, in conditions just as hot, the women had two more rounds to play. Ten steps up the teams went on the greens on Saturday and night returned on Sunday. The Hastings Kia Trio team of Charlie Haronga, Ray Scott and Bill Buchan took top seeding with three wins and a draw on the first day.

They were followed by teams skipped by Bob McIlroy, Jamey Ferris, Malcolm Trowell, Murray Morton, Steve Berezowski, Vern Marshall and David File.

In post-section play, Haronga beat File, Marshall beat McIlroy, Ferris beat Berezowski, and Trowell beat Morton. In the semifinal, Ferris took on the team for a withdrawal, Tolaga Bay’s

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Whiteman (Kahutia) follows her bowl while opposing triples skip Sarah Brown (Te Karaka) waits. Brown’s team won this game but lost to another team. Whiteman’s team won the title due to a better differential. Picture by Paul Pickard.

Brown had lost just one game on her first day. Serving conditions, the women played three rounds. Brown skipped the only unbeaten team at that stage and they looked favourites. They had dealt to teams skipped by Barbara Gibson, Whiteman and Bobbie Beattie.

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**Midway dominant**

**SURF LIFESAVING by Murray Robertson**

**Midway** Surf Life Saving Club rebounded from a disappointing Eastern Regional Championship showing by dominating the Gisborne-Tairawhiti junior champs at the weekend.

The district’s up-and-coming surf athletes produced a memorable carnival in which Midway took overall honours by a big margin.

Taking part were over 180 youngsters aged seven to 14 from the three Gisborne clubs and from two in the Bay of Plenty. Dawson Building Midway racked up 381 points, ahead of Kaiaponi Farms Waikanae on 361, Whakatane on 38 and Omanu on 19.

“T**here was an amazing carnival atmosphere on Friday evening,” Surf Life Saving New Zealand Gisborne club development officer Sonia Keepa said. “We moved the sprints off the sand track and on to the beach in that extreme heat, and it resulted in a really neat inclusive atmosphere on the beach.”

She said the Saturday conditions were perfect for the juniors.

“**We had two- to three-foot clean, glassy surf with light offshore winds. We could not have asked for anything better.**

“The waves increased with the incoming tide mid-morning, which was a really great test of skills for the junior athletes.

“They were all amazing at showing up on the start line and giving it their best shot.”

Midway head coach Matt Sutton said the overall result for the club was very pleasing.

“The junior section of our club has never been in better condition.

“**Aside from winning the competition, one of the most pleasing things was seeing the family atmosphere and the support for all the kids.**

“I would pick out the Midway parents and the work party. They put on a really good event, and worked hard to make it happen.”

Waikanae’s Michelle Mitchell said she was impressed with the performance of the club’s young athletes.

“There’s some really good talent coming through and there were some exciting performances.”

Club head coach Cory Hutchings felt the young surf athletes showed fantastic skill levels in relatively testing conditions.

Waihi head coach Dion Williams said he was “chuffed” with the new wave of competitors coming through for the club.

“We’re only a little community but we seem to be able to get some really good kids up to speed in the ocean,” he said. “I was really proud of the efforts of all of them in the carnival.”

Sonia Keepa said thanks must go to the Midway club for hosting the event, to the officials, water safety personnel, work crew and everyone who supported the young athletes throughout the weekend.

**Earnings**

**Under-8 boys**

- Blake Taylor (Midway) 1; Jackson Hewett (Waikanae) 2; Haydn Smith (Waikanae) 3.

**Under-9 boys**

- Yahni Brown (Midway) 1; Morgan Keene (Waikanae) 2; Oliver Tilghman (Wainui) 3.

**Under-10 boys**

- Rori Fukushima-Hall (Waikanae) 1; Oliver Tilmann (Waikanae) 2; Elijah Wright (Midway) 3.

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- TaiyTour (Waikanae) 1; Tyler Newman (Midway) 2; Lilah Earn (Midway) 3.

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**Overall age-group placegetters —**

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