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PROUD TO RAISE RAINBOW FLAG: The start of Pride Month in Tairawhiti was marked with the raising of a rainbow flag at a midday ceremony outside the Gisborne District Council administration building yesterday. From left are Mayor Rehette Stoltz, Eastern police district Area Commander Sam Aberahama, Green Party list MP Dr Elizabeth Kerekere, Hauora Tairawhiti chief executive Jim Green and Tairawhiti Rainbow Collective chair Jill Chrisp. **STORY ON PAGE 4**

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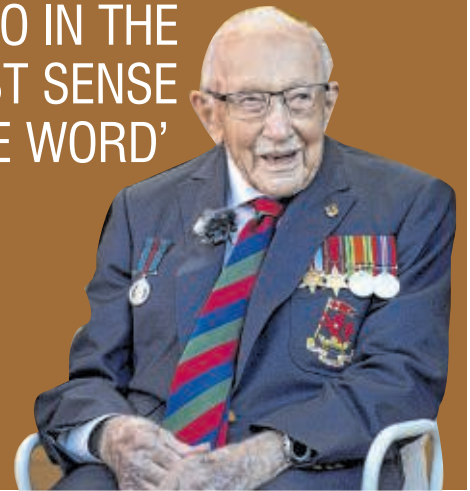
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MOBILITY PARKS 'VANISH'

Underlines district council's outdated Disability Strategy

by Alice Angeloni

GISBORNE'S disabled community say they have been "overlooked" as local authorities fail to update a decade-old disability strategy and mobility parks "vanish".

Barbara Barwick regularly dines at Gisborne Tatapouri Sports Fishing Club in the inner harbour but noticed in December the mobility park where she usually pulled up was not there.

Another mobility park near The Wharf restaurant had also "vanished", she said.

When Mrs Barwick complained to Gisborne District Council, staff said there was a mobility park at nearby restaurant The Works and they understood there to be another mobility park at the fishing club.

However, the council staff member conceded neither was "sufficient to meet the need", and a Traffic and Parking bylaw review in mid-2021 would look at additional mobility parking for the inner harbour.

"The council will move as quickly as the legislation allows. Sorry, that response will



be the standard until at least mid-next year," the staff member said in an email to Mrs Barwick.

Mrs Barwick has called for the parks to be reinstated "immediately".

She also pointed out a disabled park near the police station had been converted into a charging station for electric vehicles.

"There's no new disabled park down that end of town. It's just not looking out for disabled people young and old."

"You mustn't let these things just be ignored. You have to do something about it," Mrs Barwick said.

Her call comes after health and community groups highlighted the council's Disability Strategy 2011-2013 was "yet to be updated" in October last year.

"It's incomprehensible that the disabled community of Tairawhiti appear to have been overlooked," Healthy Families East Cape Strategic Leadership Group said in a pre-consultation submission to the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Council director of community lifelines David Wilson said mobility parks were removed during extensive underground utility works as part of the inner harbour development.

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'IT'S ALL ABOUT GIVING BACK'

More teams, volunteers needed for Relay for Life



LOCAL HEROES: Community men Daryl Gowers (left) and Ron Heemi, wearing their 2021 Kiwibank Local Hero medals, will be among the volunteers at this year's Relay for Life at Awapuni Sports Stadium. The 24-hour event raises money for the Cancer Society Gisborne East Coast. More teams and volunteers are needed. Below, a Herald file picture from the 2017 relay at Showgrounds Park
Gowers/Heemi picture by Liam Clayton



by Sophie Rishworth

RON Heemi got regular check-ups with his doctor but in 2009 he received news he hoped he would never get.

He had prostate cancer and it was at an advanced level.

The father of six, grandfather of 16 moko and great-grandfather of nine had a lot to live for.

So he fought it, and 12 years later his Stage 3 cancer is in remission.

Ron is volunteering at this year's Relay for Life for his whanau and the Cancer Society.

He wants to acknowledge in particular the support people, who can get forgotten about in the midst of a cancer diagnosis and subsequent treatment.

"It's all about giving back," says Ron.

"When you get crook it is not just you that suffers . . . it is all those who love you. I had to go through 13 weeks of radiation and it breaks my heart to think that my wife had to go through it, too, so that support is really important."

Joining him as a relay volunteer is Daryl Gowers, who over the past seven years has raised more than \$100,000 (and counting) for the Cancer Society.

Daryl will be looking after the grounds at the 24-hour event, and also promises a lolly scramble for the children.

Relay for Life is a community-led event run entirely by volunteers but more are needed for the 2021 edition.

Organisers are also calling for more people to register for the opening lap,

called the Survivors Lap, and a lunch that follows.

The Survivors Lap is for anyone who has had a personal experience with cancer, no matter where they are on their journey. Each participant is invited to bring along a support person.

The 2021 relay is being held from midday on Saturday, March 20, to midday, Sunday, March 21, at Awapuni Sports Stadium.

Team members carrying a baton will walk the stadium track in shifts, making sure their baton is carried the entire time because cancer doesn't stop either.

And like cancer, no one has to do it alone.

For those who don't want to be part of a relay team, volunteers are needed at the

kids' activity station and to market the event through delivering flyers.

As of this week 22 teams had signed up, with \$3225 raised towards an ultimate goal of \$80,000.

"But we need more teams to register and fundraise to make this possible," said Chloe Harrison of the Cancer Society's Gisborne East Coast Centre.

■ Anyone who wants to take part in the Survivors Lap, contact supportive care coordinator Lianne Jenkins at lianne.jenkins@cancercd.org.nz

■ Anyone able to volunteer can sign up online at btrr.im/wp10x, which also has the full list of jobs available, or call the office during the week on (06) 867-1795.

TheGuide Arts & Entertainment

- The Royal New Zealand Ballet company prepares to tutu into Gisborne for its Tutus on Tour performance that brings together two classical ballet favourites.
- The Guide looks at Tuakana Taina, an exhibition of work by established, emerging and aspiring artists who "continue to navigate their way through creative interpretation, resetting and re-imagining collaborative and innovative pathways".
- Three artists with strong affiliations with local iwi are to feature in the upcoming Auckland Art Fair.

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Consultation before removing mobility parks would have been helpful: CCS

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The parking layout was “entirely reconfigured” and three mobility parks previously near the fishing club were removed.

One of these parks had been repositioned to the other end, leaving five mobility parks at the inner harbour — spread from Lonestar to The Works restaurant, Mr Wilson said.

Parking provisions at the inner harbour would be further considered as part of the Traffic and Parking Bylaw to be reviewed this year. Issues around the provision of mobility parking would be a key consideration in the review and would be addressed through engagement with disability support groups, the community and local businesses.

Consultation would occur in June, with the final bylaw scheduled for adoption in September.

“If the current provision of mobility parking at the inner harbour is not meeting the demand, this is something we could look to address temporarily until the bylaw review is complete,” Mr Wilson said.

CCS Disability midland region general manager Colene Herbert said it would have been “helpful” if the council had consulted with the disability community before removing the parks.

“General members of society have lots of options when it comes to parking and accessing venues. For the average person, if you get a parking space near enough, you can walk to where you need to get to, but people with disabilities don’t have those sorts of options.”

She called for decision-makers to uphold the principles of “universal design” in which communities were designed to be accessible for everyone.

Ms Herbert said the council was “acutely aware” the strategy was out of date.

“They just need to deal with it and invite all of the disability agencies and people with disabilities themselves to come on board, and help them pull it together.”

Despite the outdated policy, she said she had had positive experiences working with the council over the past 18 months through the Olympic Pool redevelopment consultation and Regional Transport Committee.

“Though their strategy is out of date, it doesn’t stop them from actually consulting and making sure they get it right for people with disabilities.”

Council chief of science and strategy Ben Bunting said while they had not updated the 2011 strategy, it continued to inform decision-making and provide guidance in the planning



PUT THE PARKS BACK: Gisborne woman Barbara Barwick says removing mobility parks at the inner harbour is “just not looking out for disabled people” and wants them reinstated immediately.

Picture by Alice Angeloni

of council-controlled areas.

“This includes ensuring we meet our legal obligations and our commitments around inclusion, access and participation for people of all abilities.”

Subsequent strategies, such as the Tairāwhiti Community Facilities Strategy 2018, had integrated accessibility for all abilities as a key principle in community facilities decision-making.

Disability Rights Commissioner Paula Tesoriero said the decisions of local government were vital to upholding the rights of the one-in-four New Zealanders who were disabled.

“These decisions impact directly on how included disabled people feel in their communities — their sense of belonging and whether they can participate or not.”

“Disabled people have a right to live and move around communities easily and safely.”

Local government was often responsible for essential elements that made communities more inclusive for disabled people, including well-maintained footpaths, sufficient mobility parking spaces, accessible public facilities, promoting universal design in housing developments, and providing council

information in a range of formats, Ms

Tesoriero said.

“Councils should ensure disabled people are represented in decision-making, with our concerns addressed in policy and strategies.”

“Regular reviews involving disabled people help ensure accountability and that issues continue to be identified and worked on.”

Findings of the National Survey Local Authority Survey on Accessibility released in 2020 showed that many councils were still lacking in commitment to upholding disability rights, she said.

“For New Zealand to be a fully inclusive society we must recognise and value disabled people as equal participants. Full inclusion requires a barrier-free physical and social environment.”

The New Zealand Disability Strategy for 2016 to 2026 gives local bodies a mandate to influence and regulate the kind of changes that will help disabled people reach their full potential,” she said.

“Upholding disabled people’s rights to live in dignity and security, and to be included in community life with access to services and supports is not something councils can opt out of.”

Stable in hospital after crash at Patutahi

A TEENAGER injured in a vehicle crash at Patutahi on Sunday is in a stable condition in Gisborne Hospital.

The 19-year-old woman was injured when her car struck a power pole, bringing down the power lines on Wharekopae Road.

She was sitting in the ditch with downed lines around her when the first emergency services personnel arrived at around 11pm.

A 26-year-old woman injured in a crash at Whangara on State Highway 35 on Sunday morning was treated in the hospital’s emergency department, but was not admitted.

A 19-year-old woman flown to Gisborne Hospital after a crash on Saturday afternoon on SH35 just north of Tolaga Bay township was also initially treated in ED and discharged.

Meanwhile, police and other emergency services were called about a crash in Wairoa yesterday.

The incident happened in Achilles Street at 3pm.

There were no reported injuries.

Car burnt out at Riverdale

FIREFIGHTERS were called to Atkinson Street reserve in Riverdale at around 6am today after reports of a stationwagon on fire.

The vehicle was well alight when the fire crew arrived and it was burnt out in the incident.

The circumstances were described as “suspicious”.

Police were called and they have an inquiry under way.

‘Kill a worker, go to jail’

Maritime Union slams ISO safety failings, conviction

THE Maritime Union of New Zealand says there is a health and safety crisis in the waterfront industry after the conviction of a stevedoring employer whose negligence led to the death of a young employee.

Shannon Brooke Rangihuna-Kemp, 29, an ISO Limited stevedore worker at Eastland Port in Gisborne, died from crush injuries after she was hit by a log that fell from a trailer load she was about to scan in a “tally lane” on October 8, 2018.

ISO Limited was convicted and ordered to undertake significant health and safety improvements last week in Gisborne District Court.

Harrowing statements were made to the court by family members whose lives had been shattered by the death of a loved daughter and mother.

In a press release on the Maritime Union of New Zealand website, national secretary Craig Harrison said he had no faith the outcome of the case would stop

more deaths happening.

“Preventable deaths and injuries occur, convictions happen, the employer gets told off in court and makes some temporary changes, they are absorbed as a business cost, and then the old speed ups and bad practises come back, and then another death.”

Mr Harrison says until corporate manslaughter is used to put individual responsibility on managers and boards, then nothing will change.

The union’s message was simple, he said: “Kill a worker, go to jail.”

The Maritime Union had already been shaken by the deaths of two workers at the Ports of Auckland since 2018, but the health and safety issue needed a national response with the involvement of the industry stakeholders.

Mr Harrison said these tragedies were happening to young, working class people and it seemed their lives did not have the same value as others.

Rather than being fined, ISO had

been ordered through a Court Ordered Enforceable Undertaking (COEU) to improve health and safety to a cost of \$800,000.

Mr Harrison said while the union was not opposed in concept to COEU in this case it was not an appropriately severe sentence.

ISO had killed a worker through negligence and were now simply being made to comply with health and safety laws — the same laws that would have protected Ms Rangihuna-Kemp if they had been adhered to.

Mr Harrison said it was staggering the company’s lawyers had argued the company should be discharged without conviction, and had suggested a \$20,000 reparation payment to the family was appropriate on the basis some payments had already been made.

It was an indication of the real attitude of ISO management, he said.

Judge Recordon ordered a payment of \$100,000 to the family for emotional harm.

A Worksafe investigation uncovered numerous routine hazards in the work area where the death occurred that ISO Ltd already knew about, but had failed to take steps to fix.

Worksafe stated the death was the result of systemic fundamental failure to protect workers, less than a year after ISO Ltd was previously subjected to an enforceable order in relation to an incident in which a portside worker fell from a ladder on a ship in the Port of Tauranga.

Following the judgement, last Friday, ISO released a statement.

“This was a terrible tragedy and our hearts go out to Shannon’s children and her whanau,” chief executive Paul Cameron said.

“We have made some financial provision for the children and the undertaking provides a range of further initiatives to health and safety at Eastland Port which will benefit our team and all who work at the port”.

FAMILY NOTICES

Deaths

DAVISON, Beverly Ann (nee Falconer)

— On Sunday 31st January 2021, peacefully, at Whakatane Hospital, after a short illness, aged 74. Loving partner and best mate of Roger. Loving mother and mother-in-law of Richard and Jaime (Perth), and Natasha and Jevon Priestley. Adored 'Granna' of Niah and Jacden, Eden and Lacey. Loved sister of Murray and Annette Falconer.

In accordance with Ann's wishes, a private cremation has been held. Communications please to the Davison family, C/- PO Box 2070 Whakatane 3159.



KIRIKINO, Wairani Wairemana

— Beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother, passed away peacefully, at her Ruatoria home, on the 1st Feb 2021.

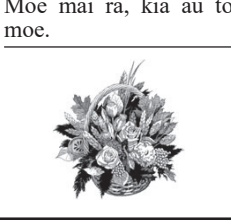
Her funeral service will be held on Friday 5th Feb commencing 11am at Mangahanea Marae, Ruatoria. Nanny Wai will be laid to rest at Te Kura a Poutama Urupa, Ruatoria Cemetery.

- Evans Funeral Services Ltd FDANZ www.evansfuneral.co.nz

Deaths

SAUNDERS, Dianne

— To say we are shocked at your passing is an understatement Di. You have always been a "Pou" for us as an organisation and for our community. Our thoughts and aroha are with your family. You will never be forgotten by your Barnardos whānau. You left a piece of yourself with everyone who had the pleasure of knowing and working with you. We know you'll still be watching over us. Thank you from Barnardos. Moe mai rā, kia au tō moe.



Deaths

HALL, Pamela Somers (nee Cocks)

— On January 30, 2021, Gisborne, after a long and fulfilling life. Aged 93 years. Loved wife and best friend of Allan. Loved mother and mother-in-law of Veronica and Peter, and Rosemary and Stephen. Loved Grannie of Hazel, Lars, Otto, Miguel, Arana, and Tierney. Loved sister and sister-in-law of Alan and Pam Cocks, Rocky and Jude, and Trish and Philip. Loved Auntie of Martin, Lynette, Gillian, Judith, Nina, and Ralph.

Pam's funeral service will be held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Derby Street, Gisborne, at 11am on Friday 5 February, followed by tea, coffee and food at the Parish Hall. Burial is at Taruheru Lawn Cemetery afterwards.

Any messages may be sent C/- PO Box 877, Gisborne 4040.

- Evans Funeral Services Ltd FDANZ www.evansfuneral.co.nz

LALONDE, Vincent Lucien

— DOB 5.8.1939. Vietnam Veteran m40790. With great sadness, we wish to advise the passing of an adored husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Dad will be laying in state at home.

Come celebrate Dad's life on Friday 5th February. As per Dad's wishes, there is no formal service. A time to honour Dad for those who wish to speak will be between 11am and 1pm.

A private cremation will be held on Saturday. Ride on forever Freedom Rider. If further details are required please contact 0211 781 779. Kind regards Karen.

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SAUNDERS, Dianne

— I invite all whose lives have been touched by my beloved mother, to come celebrate her glorious life, Thursday 4 February, 2.30pm, Bushmere Arms, Waerenga-a-Hika. Wear something bright. In lieu of flowers, donations to Ka Pai Kaiti.

- Bret Saunders.

Deaths

MARTIN, Noelle (Pip)

— Previously Boston, nee Burgess. Aged 92 years. Pip passed away peacefully, at Summerset in the Vines, Havelock North, on 29 January 2021.

Dearly loved wife of the late Noel Martin. Loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother of Karin Boston-DeLeeuw, Denise Flaherty, Robyn Irons, and families. Dearest sister of June, Robert, Donald (dec) and Marie.

Our very grateful thanks to the Summerset staff for the loving care and kindness shown to Mum. Our sincere thanks also to Dr Colin Dykes.

A private cremation has been held.



SARA, Mary (nee Kinnaird)

— 24 October, 1926 - 1 March, 2020. Beloved wife of the late David Sara. Loved Mum of John and Jill Kimber, Margaret Walker, and Paul Sara. Much loved Nana Mary to all her grandchildren and children.

"Forever young." A graveside memorial service will be held at Taruheru Cemetery, Block 35, 11am on Sunday 7th February.

In Memoriam

SHELFORD, Kathleen Louise

Always in our hearts. Forever remembered. Bill and families

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Celebrating Pride

by Jack Marshall

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TAIRAWHITI can officially call itself proud after the rainbow flag was raised at Awarua, the Gisborne District Council administration building in Fitzherbert Street, yesterday.

Later in the day the Town Clock was lit in rainbow colours in celebration of Pride Tairawhiti.

"Rainbow" is an umbrella term associated with people whose sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression or sex characteristics differ from the majority.

The event at Awarua was a who's who of Gisborne notables, with local top brass from the police, hospital, Anglican church, Green Party and Gisborne District Council, all showing up and speaking in support.

Tairawhiti Rainbow Collective chair Dr Jill Chrisp said she hoped the raising of the rainbow flag, would make people stop and reflect on their assumptions.

"We are sometimes blind to how gendered our environments are — names and pronouns, bathroom facilities, clothes we wear, the jokes we make, the

roles we are accorded or take, our behaviours, the expectations of us — the many assumptions we make about what it means to be female and male.

"There is often little awareness, or regard, for those who are neither female nor male but gender diverse."

As a straight male in a position of power, police area commander Sam Aberahama gave a powerful speech.

He shared a story of a co-worker who came out as being lesbian after being in the force for decades. He sat down with her for a cup of tea and asked, "Why now?"

She had told him the police of the 1990s and today were not the same.

Asked if there were more in the police who were hiding parts of their identity she replied with the affirmative.

"There's a whole lot I don't understand," said Mr Aberahama.

"But as a straight male, I need to open my mind. I need to understand."

He then offered to fly the rainbow flag at the police station next year.

Later Mayor Rehette Stoltz said she would hold him to that.

A key message from the

speakers and Rainbow Collective yesterday was inclusivity.

Minority groups can often be as exclusive as they are excluded.

Many speakers took the time to say when it came to Pride Tairawhiti, no matter what sex, gender or identity was subscribed to, all were included.

The Reverend Stephen Donald, former vicar at Holy Trinity Church, ended the celebration with a prayer.

"We've been working towards this for many years. Over the years the gay, lesbian and trans community have been below the radar," he said.

There had been big changes in the community over the years, the Rev Donald said. There was far more acceptance for difference than 30 years ago.

The Rev Donald came out to the wider church community in 2010, only announcing resignation from the church in 2019 due to ill health.

Once the sun had dipped, much of the crowd met up at the town clock where Mayor Stoltz met supporters for a speech as the lights changed to a rotating array of rainbow colours.

The flag will fly and the Town Clock will be rainbow-lit throughout February.

Quake devastation in Wairoa

by Wynsley Wrigley

TODAY national media commemorate the 90th anniversary of the Napier (and Hastings) earthquake which killed 256 people, but Wairoa also suffered.

Two or three of the fatalities (various sources give different figures) occurred in Wairoa and the town was devastated by the quake.

The Poverty Bay Herald noted that Gisborne residents were concerned about friends and relatives in Wairoa and points further south.

The Times found it difficult to gain information in the immediate aftermath of the 10.43am earthquake which measured 7.8 on the Richter scale.

The road was closed and telephone lines were down.

The Herald's correspondent in Nuhaka was informed by "a traveller" that Wairoa's bridge was partially wrecked (it was later rebuilt) and that many buildings had been substantially damaged, including the nurses' home.

The information about the nurses home must have provoked fear as it later became known that many nurses, sleeping after the night shift, had been killed in their Napier nurses home.

The news became clearer the next day, February 4, 1931, but not better.

The Herald, via the Press Association, was able to report that portions of Wairoa had been "reduced to ruins".



HOW WAIROA SUFFERED: All that remained of Marine Parade, Wairoa after the 1931 earthquake.

Picture Ellesmere Guardian, 24 March 1931. Alexander Turnbull Library, records/27218475

"The big traffic bridge was destroyed and no more than six chimneys are left standing in the whole residential area."

Two houses burned to the ground, dozens of other buildings "crashed" and there were many miraculous escapes.

Several people were seriously injured and many others suffered cuts and bruises.

The middle of the town was wrecked.

Fissures opened up in many places. "Every shop and residence inside presents a scene of indescribable

confusion."

Aftershocks occurred every few minutes and made for a nervous night.

Most residents camped on their lawns, said the Herald.

Aftershocks continued for months, affecting Gisborne and Wairoa.

An earthquake on September 16, 1932, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, was described by the Herald as "worse than the shake of February 1931".

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Top acts lend vibes to free Waitangi Day concert

by Mark Peters

SUNSHINE reggae vibes, and real sunshine, will light up the Waitangi Day Out free concert at the Soundshell on Saturday.

The Black Seeds return not only to Gisborne but to the 10-piece's classic reggae roots with Raised With Love, the first single off their new album due for release this year.

In pursuit of his dream to release 10 albums in 10 genres in 10 years, multi-genre musician Troy Kingi and his band The Clutch have fitted the Waitangi

Day Out event into their tour, The Ghost of Freddie Cream Summer Roady. Dedicated to memories, lost souls, and 70s funk the tour comes off the back of Kingi's most recent album, The Ghost of Freddie Cesar, and is described as the artist's most personal work to date. The album is the fourth instalment in Kingi's 10-10-10 series.

Top acts continue to roll out with East Coast Music Ltd founder Tyna Keelan's band the Witchdoctor, Ria Hall, Bella Kalolo, and local acts Supreme Brother Sound, The Lei Lows, and Raiha Moetara, Presented by Te Runanga o

Turanganui a Kiwa and East Coast Music, the concert will also include King Dynamite, and DJ Murdururah on decks.

A focus of the concert is to keep the community safe from Covid-19, said event project manager Athena Emmerson-Kapa.

Aspirations and goal-setting are also highlighted.

"That's what we'll try to encourage from the stage this year. It's also about informing people a little about the Treaty of Waitangi to try to acknowledge what was done back then and what we acknowledge now and what we can do as

a nation moving forward."

The Waitangi Day Out free concert will be held at the Soundshell on Centennial Marine Drive on Saturday. Gates open at 10am and the concert starts at 10.30am. Take a picnic, or eat from the kai carts and don't forget an umbrella for shade and sunblock for the rays.

The MetService /Te Ratonga Tirorangi forecast for the day is some cloud, the possibility of a few showers, easing southerlies and a high of 20 degrees.

The public holiday to celebrate Waitangi Day is on Monday, February 8.

Stranded tourist finds Coast connection

by Andrew Ashton

SPANISH national Irene Garcia-Arnanz might be trapped on the other side of the world due to Covid-19 but when you have 40,000 relatives spread across the globe you never walk alone.

Irene has been stuck in New Zealand for a year following the outbreak of Covid-19 in Europe.

But then she found out she had a family connection to the famous East Coast Manuel Jose whanau.

"I got to see a documentary that was made about him on Spanish television and I was really impressed with the story because he was from a village not far away from my home village, Aranda De Duero. So I found the website and made contact."

Manuel Jose whanau management committee chairman James Barnes said the Garcia name was a major part of the family in Spain.

"She got in touch with our website administrator, who flicked me an email and said this girl has contacted us and wants to come and see where Jose was,

CONNECTING THROUGH COVID: Manuel Jose whanau management committee chairman James Barnes and Irene Garcia-Arnanz in Gisborne before heading off to see the sights associated with Manuel Jose on his 212th birthday. Irene, who has been stranded in the country because of the pandemic, comes from a village not far from Manuel Jose's village.

Picture by Paul Rickard



and I said 'well, we actually have his birthday coming up on Sunday, so come through then'."

Irene, an archaeologist, was thrilled to be taken on a tour of sites that included Te Kapa — the burial site of Manuel Jose — and Port Awanui, where he had a

trading post in the 19th century and where the last remaining olive tree planted by him stands.

Irene also attended the Manuel Jose management committee meeting on Sunday — Manuel Jose's 212th birthday.

Manuel Jose had five wives

and fathered nine children

Mr Barnes said in 1981 the whanau numbered 16,000 registered members.

"There's three generations to add to that so we are thinking (it will number) between 30,000 and 40,000 once we've finished this

whakapapa exercise.

"We are also reaching out across the world. What we want to do in the end is if someone wants to travel somewhere there will be a little star on an app that says there is a relation there.

"You tap on that and you get an address.

"It will help people get around the world and keep people connected, so we get people like Irene turning up to have a look at where it all started."

Following Sunday's management committee meeting, the whanau is now working on branding, so relatives can recognise each other around the world. Regional and international representatives were also appointed.

"But the real story is where Manuel Jose came from and that's not far from Irene," Mr Barnes said.

He said he was working with Irene to help change her immigration status so she could work while in New Zealand.

• Manuel Jose was born in Valverde del Majano, Segovia, which is 105km from Irene's village of Aranda De Duero.

GISBORNE DISTRICT COURT NEWS

POLICE alleged a man further assaulted his partner the day after she reported him for injuring her.

Kelly James Crawford, 33, faces numerous charges, to which he is yet to plead, arising out of the two alleged incidents.

His application for bail was opposed by police and refused by Judge Phil Recordon, who further remanded him without plea in custody.

Crawford's case will be called next at a registrar's list on February 10, from which his attendance is excused.

The charges are injuring with intent to injure, possession of methamphetamine, strangulation, two counts of threatening to kill, three counts of assault on a person in a family relationship, and intentional damage (of a lounge room wall).

CHARGED with doing unlicensed electrical wiring, Dane Polkinghorne, 42, was further remanded at large until February 17.

Polkinghorne failed to turn up at court but a prosecutor handling the case said it was accepted Polkinghorne might have been genuinely confused as to this appearance date. He had previously intimidated guilty pleas.

If Polkinghorne failed to attend the next scheduled fixture, the matter would be adjourned for formal proof.

KAWITI Tarawa, 18, who appeared via AV-link from a prison remand unit, pleaded guilty to injuring with intent to injure (the complainant in which was a backpacker hostel employee), assault on a person in a family relationship (his partner), obstructing police, driving while unlicensed, failing to stop, and a breach of bail.

He was further remanded in custody for sentence on April 8. The case was referred to the restorative justice process.

A MAN was on intensive supervision when he committed four burglaries, two of them by returning to the same properties on the same day, the court was told.

Trent Alan Wykes pleaded guilty to the charges. He appeared via AV-link from a prison remand unit and was further remanded in custody for sentence on April 14.

Counsel Alistair Clarke said Wykes accepted he was also likely to be resentenced that day for the matters on which intensive supervision was previously imposed. It could result in a lengthy term of home detention.

Mr Clarke said it was hoped Wykes might be able to do that sentence at a residential drug rehabilitation centre. He acknowledged his offending was underpinned by his addiction to methamphetamine.

Ahead of sentencing, the case will be referred to

the restorative justice process.

ADMITTING he received an electric bike, Te Miharo Anaru Wilson, automotive engineering student, pleaded guilty to receiving an item valued more than \$1000.

He was convicted and ordered to come up for sentence if called upon within nine months.

Counsel Heather Vaughn said Wilson was reckless as to whether the bike was stolen, telling police he had a "feeling" it might have been. He paid \$1500 for it and later traded it for a motorbike and \$400 cash.

Those items and the e-bike had since been returned.

This was his first conviction for a dishonesty offence and out of character for him, Ms Vaughn said.

Police did not oppose the suspended sentence. Judge Recordon noted Wilson had lost the amount he initially paid for the e-bike and had no doubt learned a lesson.

ADMITTING she damaged her partner's car by smashing the windscreen and stabbing the tyres, Cheyenne Aroha Karaitiana Tahitahi-Coates, 28, pleaded guilty to wilful damage and possession of a knife in public.

She was convicted and ordered to come up for sentence if called upon within six months.

An order was made for the knife to be destroyed.

Counsel Heather Vaughn said the charges arose out of a toxic relationship between Tahitahi-Coates and her long-time partner who was also facing charges in which she was the complainant.

Tahitahi-Coates had just one prior conviction, unrelated to a family harm situation.

Tahitahi-Coates was already making payments for the damage she caused to the vehicle.

Prosecutor Claire Stewart said police would have considered diversion but Tahitahi-Coates had already previously received it for another matter. Police did not oppose the suspended sentence.

SHELDON Harding Andrews, 49, pleaded guilty to possessing methamphetamine and two counts of resisting police, but not guilty to wilful damage.

He was further remanded on bail until April 9, when he is scheduled for a case review hearing on the denied charge. The other matters will run alongside.

A 29-YEAR-OLD man in custody for theft charges, was sentenced to community work despite Department of Corrections concerns he will not comply.

Colt Kansas Kaa, 29, pleaded guilty to seven shoplifting offences, and a charge of theft.

Counsel Holly Tunstall said Kaa had been in custody for nearly eight weeks. He wanted to be

sentenced immediately and waived his right to a presentence report.

Ms Tunstall sought a suspended sentence or community work, to take into account the time Kaa had spent in custody. That was preferable to time served, which would have implications if Kaa ever needed to seek bail in future, Ms Tunstall said.

Asked by the judge what she thought were the underlying reasons for Kaa's offending, Ms Tunstall said Kaa claimed it was due to difficult financial circumstances but his wider whanau believed it was due to his methamphetamine use.

Speaking directly to the court, Kaa said he previously felt "stuck in a rut" and that he was "getting nowhere". But he was now more stable in his thinking and was keen to return to work.

A probation officer said the Department of Corrections lacked confidence in Kaa, who had previously made similar promises but failed several times to engage with Department of Corrections staff and had a history of poor compliance with community-based sentences.

His employment might conflict with his ability to attend programmes and other requirements of a community-based sentence.

Judge Recordon noted the probation officer's concerns but said he would give Kaa one last chance especially as he seemed to have good family support.

The judge imposed 12 months intensive supervision to include drug and alcohol assessment and other programmes as directed. Kaa will also be subject to judicial monitoring.

The judge told Kaa it was now up to him. If he did not comply, the Department of Corrections would breach him and he would end up back in prison.

There was no point in ordering reparation, the judge said. He would have done if the complainants were individuals but they were companies better placed to absorb the loss.

One of the charges involved theft of meat, valued at about \$630. Kaa committed many of the shoplifting offences with a co-offender, his domestic partner, the court was told.

CHARGED with wilful damage, Alex Ngamako Bishop, was remanded without plea on bail for police to consider diversion. He was scheduled to appear again on February 8.

SOLOMAN King Jan Edwards, 52, admitted two breaches of bail, on each of which he was convicted and discharged.

PERION Graham Vermunt, 25, pleaded guilty to two counts of drink-driving — first and second offences, driving while unlicensed, careless driving.

He was fined a total of \$1100 and disqualified from driving for a total of six months.

Vermunt also admitted a breach of bail, on which he was convicted and discharged.

LAVINIA Francis Aupouri, rest home worker, pleaded guilty to driving contrary to a zero-alcohol licence and driving with a breath-alcohol level of 583micrograms while subject to that licence.

It was her third drink-drive offence within five years and her sixth drink-drive in total.

She was stopped at a police checkpoint.

The judge sentenced Aupouri to nine months supervision, 85 hours community work, and disqualified her from driving indefinitely.

She will also be judicially monitored.

DAMIAN Fredrick Waipouri, 34, pleaded guilty to two charges of drink-driving, each of them third or subsequent offences. He also pleaded guilty to a breach of community work.

Waipouri was further remanded on bail for report and sentence on April 14.

MATTHEW Tyler Ahipene Rangi Berry pleaded guilty to drink-driving for a third or subsequent time — his third, the previous two being in 2009 and 2013

He was sentenced to 65 hours community work, disqualified for a year and a day, and ordered to pay medical and analyst's fees of about \$120.

Berry was stopped at a police checkpoint.

DONNA Bella Banks, 57, pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified for a third or subsequent time. She was further remanded at large for a report and sentence on March 8.

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D-day for Pfizer jab

Govt to deliver verdict on Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine

WELLINGTON — The Government is to announce today whether it will approve the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine to combat Covid-19.

The Ministry of Health has been awaiting licensing approval from Medsafe (New Zealand's Medicines and Medical Devices Safety Authority) so it can use the newly-developed vaccine and begin the largest mass vaccination roll-out in New Zealand's history.

Medsafe has spent months determining if the vaccine is safe and effective.



DECISION IMMINENT: The Government is expected to give the green light for the Pfizer vaccine to be used in New Zealand. AP picture

The vaccines will be free for all Kiwis.

In the past week, the regulator has sought advice and recommendations from the Medicines Assessment Advisory Committee (MAAC) about the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine.

A ministerial expert advisory committee has reviewed Medsafe's benefit-risk assessment of the data and, depending on the feedback, Medsafe was expected to grant provisional approval today.

A press conference has been scheduled for this afternoon.

The Government has bought 15 million doses in a "diverse portfolio" of vaccines.

The first purchase agreement is for 1.5 million vaccines from Pfizer-BioNTech.

That is enough for 750,000 people who will each need two doses, which would need to be administered about a month apart.

An in-principle agreement has been signed with Janssen Pharmaceutica to buy up to 5 million vaccines, which are likely to be a single dose.

The Government has also

signed a further agreement with Novavax to buy 10.72 million doses of its vaccines — enough for two doses for 5.36 million people, but this is not expected until later this year.

The other deal signed in December would secure New Zealand 7.6 million doses of the Oxford-AstraZeneca vaccine, which would be enough for 3.8 million people.

There is enough for every Kiwi and to supply New Zealand's Pacific neighbours with the Government's planning to secure vaccines to cover the realm of New Zealand. That realm includes Tokelau, Niue and Cook Islands.

It also intends to source enough to cover Samoa, Tonga and Tuvalu should their governments wish to take these up.

The vaccines will be free for all Kiwis.

First in line for inoculation will be those deemed at highest risk of infection — front-line workers and their families.

It is expected that this would take up to three weeks to complete this phase.

The rest of the population would be immunised mid-way

through this year.

The plan is to have everyone immunised by December.

Covid Response Minister Chris Hipkins has said the first roll-out, which includes the border and MIQ workforce, healthcare workers and their household contacts, is expected to take place in the first quarter of this year.

The second phase — for the rest of the public — is expected in the second half of this year, depending on the speed of the manufacturing and the sign-off from Medsafe,

The plan is to have everyone immunised by December.

which is developing an expedited approval process.

The vaccination programme would require a huge logistical effort — including the Pfizer vaccine needing to be stored at about -70C.

The Ministry of Health has bought nine large -80C freezers that can hold more than 1.5 million doses of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine.

Last week, Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said Medsafe's process not only ensured New Zealanders could feel confident in the vaccines, but it had been timely and meant the country would be ready to receive and administer vaccines as soon as Pfizer could send them.

"We've always known a safe and effective vaccine is a vital part of our Covid-19 response for our long-term control of the virus. 2021 is Year of the Vaccine," she said.

If granted, the provisional approval of the vaccine would mean that Medsafe had enough information and assurance of both the safety and effectiveness for it to allow vaccination to start, although there would be continued monitoring of the vaccine, both here and overseas.

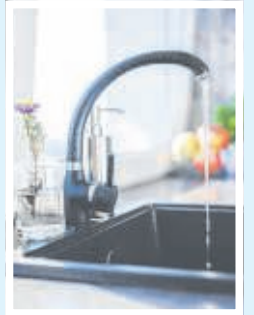
However, Hipkins warned if Medsafe decided more assurances were required before it granted approval, he would accept that.

"Safety is paramount and we want to be assured of this and also allow all New Zealanders the same opportunity of protection as other countries," he said. — RNZ

Residents in two towns horrified over high lead levels in water

by Anan Zaki, RNZ

KARITANE — People in two coastal Otago towns are shocked at the length of time it took authorities to warn them about toxic levels of lead in their water.



Residents of Karitane and Waikouaiti were told yesterday afternoon to stop using their tap water for drinking, cooking or preparing food.

The high levels of lead were discovered on December 18 but the alert was emailed to a Dunedin City Council (DCC) Three Waters staff member who was on holiday.

It was picked up at some point after the New Year. The test sample had been taken on December 8.

Authorities initially thought it might be a localised problem; however, yesterday, test results showed lead in the reservoir that supplied both towns.

Karitane School Board of Trustees chairperson, Jane Schofield, said the water in the area had never been great, and for 12 years she had been driving to and from Dunedin in order to get drinking water.

"We have carted water from Dunedin because the water is revolting here. And now to find out that it's actually not even safe to be consuming — it's just horrifying," Ms Schofield said.

Authorities had warned residents not to boil the water, saying that does not remove lead but instead increases its concentration.

"We boil water, thinking that that's going to make it taste better," Ms Schofield said.

"But, actually, (we've now heard that boiling) it concentrates the levels of lead . . . so we've possibly been making it worse."

The fact that the first spike in lead was detected in a sample taken on December 8 had shocked residents, she said.

"(People are) really upset about it . . . I know there are lots of families who have been boiling the water. They've been boiling the water for eight weeks — since that first test."

The length of time it had taken for the public health warning to be issued also had Karitane resident and local community board member Andy Barratt worried.

"It certainly is a matter of concern and the community board is working at the moment to establish all of the information that we can and then through the board, we would be putting those concerns back to the DCC."

Southern DHB medical officer of health, Dr Susan Jack, said initially they suspected the contamination was very localised, but that changed after new results on Monday.

"Then another test result came through just this week, which indicated a higher level at the reservoir. So that triggered us into deciding to make it (the health warning) for the whole water supply — until we can work out what's going on," Dr Jack said.

The maximum accepted level of lead in drinking water is 10 micrograms per litre. Test results show the levels to be as high as 39 micrograms per litre.

The council said the high readings were intermittent and some samples had been normal.

At the highest levels recorded, people could experience acute symptoms if consuming, Dr Jack said.

"In young children and babies, low levels don't cause any obvious illness. But higher levels can cause symptoms like vomiting or stomach pains or difficulty sleeping and low chronic levels may cause an impact on children's development."

Adults' gastrointestinal and nervous systems could be affected, and chronic lead poisoning could see mood changes, headaches, tingling, numbness, nausea and diarrhoea, or even constipation, Dr Jack said.

\$150m investment fund to aid Ngapuhi

by Amelia Wade, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — A \$150 million investment fund is being established for Aotearoa's largest iwi, Ngapuhi, in a step towards reaching a settlement.

The Ngapuhi Investment Fund Limited will be a new Crown company which will grow a portfolio of assets that can be offered to the Far North iwi in negotiations.

Nga hapu o Ngapuhi (the subtribes of Ngapuhi) will also be able to apply for grants for social development and governance while the Crown and iwi work towards eventually reaching a settlement.

Chief Crown Negotiator for Ngapuhi and chairman of the New Zealand Transport Agency, Sir Brian Roche, will chair the fund and a board will oversee it.

Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations Minister Andrew Little made it his priority this term to get a settlement across the line with nga hapu o Ngapuhi, which has eluded all of his predecessors.

"This is a very significant development. The scale of the

fund will allow it to build a base of assets throughout the rohe and beyond, which may not otherwise be available for the Crown to offer, and provides a boost in investment for Te Tai Tokerau," Little said.

He said the fund would give the Crown more options to put on the table and ensure nga hapu o Ngapuhi did not miss investment opportunities while they work through negotiations.

It also sent a "clear signal of our intention" to try to meet the redress.

The fund can invest in a wide variety of New Zealand assets, including land-based businesses and standard financial assets to grow the fund.

The board will set the fund's kaupapa and investment strategy, then the fund will make investment decisions itself and will operate at "Tupu Tonu" (which roughly translates to "prosperity and perpetuity").

"The fund sends a clear signal of our intention to seek to meet the aspirations of nga hapu o Ngapuhi for redress for their people and their rohe when they are ready," said

Little.

Little made the announcement about the \$150 million fund at Waitangi on Monday — almost a year since making his historic speech completely in te reo.

Sir Brian (Roche) has been appointed as chairman for six months to establish the fund.

Joining him on the board is Maori development consultant Ripeka Evans, Northland businessman Lindsay Faithfull, chartered accountant Sarah Petersen, and experienced fund manager Geoff Taylor.

The Crown has not been able to reach a settlement with Ngapuhi, which has more than 100 registered sub-tribes or hapu, in more than a decade.

One of the issues is that the Crown has persistently insisted it would only negotiate with a single commercial settlement for the entire iwi because of the risk of overlapping claims.

Little has described the Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations "the most challenging and the most rewarding portfolio".



Minister for Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations, Andrew Little. Picture by Michael Cunningham

"It's had some of the hardest issues I've had to deal with but, again, what I've found so rewarding is the engagement with iwi and learning the stories."

Little made changes to make the settlement process easier, including making \$500,000 available for hapu to meet for hui and wananga.

Work is also under way to set up a Crown office in Kaikohe to provide dedicated support for hapu, and Little has previously indicated he is happy to break into smaller groups when it comes to negotiating cultural redress.



File picture

New advice for kids' CT scans

WELLINGTON — Doctors in emergency departments are being told to think twice before ordering a CT scan for children, under newly-released head-injury guidelines.

The guidelines for clinicians in New Zealand and Australia lay out the best strategies for diagnosing and treating mild-to-moderate head injuries such as concussion.

Professor Stuart Dalziel is the Cure Kids Chair of Child Health Research at The University of Auckland, and a paediatric emergency physician at Starship.

He contributed to the guidelines, alongside specialists from Australia and New Zealand.

The new guidelines clearly describe "who should get a CT scan, who should not get a CT scan and who should be

observed in hospital," Prof Dalziel said.

He said CT scans had not always been used consistently across hospitals, and could cause cancer in between 1 in 5000 to 1 in 10,000 cases.

The guidelines aimed to reduce CT scan variation rates and mitigate the risk of cancer, while still balancing the need for scans in some cases.

"So if a child is acutely unwell then the right thing to do is to get that CT scan," Prof Dalziel said.

"But if they don't need to have a CT scan, then the right thing for us to do as clinicians is actually to send that child home with some good common-sense advice about when to return to hospital."

Prof Dalziel said the guidelines would also give clinicians clear advice to provide families around managing paediatric concussions while at home. — RNZ

Govt welcomes review into retirement village contracts

WELLINGTON — The Government has welcomed a review into retirement village contracts and will be considering it further.

A Consumer NZ review into contracts found they favour the villages.

The bodies which represent the residents and the providers respectively disagree over whether the law — as it stands — is fair.

Retirement Village Residents' Association national president Peter Carr said the contracts "absolutely" needed to be reworked.

However, Retirement Villages Association chief executive John Collyns disagreed with that.

"There are some aspects of the law which we think could be addressed, but by and large, we think the law is fair," Mr Collyns said.

"It balances operators' responsibilities with residents' rights."

'Second class citizen at 94'

Rose's 94-year-old aunt has lived in a retirement home in the Waikato for six years. Early last year, a brand new development for more apartments started going up right next door.

"The first that my aunt or any of the other residents, as far as I know, knew about it, was when work project had already started," Rose said.

"It's just that lack of communication, and the fact that there doesn't seem to be any way you can make a complaint that's going to be heard."

The construction is due to take five years to complete, and in the meantime, Rose said it was causing her aunt distress, and depriving her of any enjoyment.

She said the development — and lack of engagement with residents — spoke to the larger issue of the power imbalance between the residents and the provider.

She said her aunt lived in a unit which she had put a lot of money towards but did not own.

"She should be able to use that unit as she wishes. If anything goes wrong, she has to pay for it. (But) she's not allowed to change curtains, and she's not allowed to put nails in the wall.

"She's made to feel like a second-class citizen — at the age of 94."

Consumer NZ review findings

Consumer NZ reviewed the contracts offered by the six major providers.

They found that those agreements unfairly favoured the village.

Of major concern is that residents were liable for repairs to items in their unit — without even owning the unit.

Consumer NZ wants a major overhaul of the regulations to stop residents from being run roughshod over.

Rose agreed.

"The power totally lies with the businesses running the retirement village. It's very obvious they're out to make money, they're not out to help support older people to stay active in communities."

Mr Collyns, from the Retirement Villages Association, said contracts should be clear about who paid for what, and that if they was not clear, then the operator should foot the bill.

When it came to recourse for residents, if there was construction happening nearby, he said residents were able to complain.

"Many villages are in a stage of development or renewal and rebuilding.

"Old units have to be replaced, and things have to be refurbished. Operators work very hard to make sure the inconvenience to existing residents is minimised," Mr Collyns said.

Another issue raised by the Retirement Village Residents' Association was that the advice offered to people moving in was not always good quality.

"Every contract has by law to be passed through one's lawyer before it is signed," Mr Carr said.

"Several years ago, the legal fraternity were not billed up on the law, and possibly let people in too easily."

Oceania Healthcare — one of the companies subject to the review — said in a statement, it used "plain language in our documentation", and that "the process is very transparent and care is taken to ensure that the incoming resident is fully informed".

"We do not have clauses that restrict our residents' rights to raise objections about village developments," it added.

Commissioner, minister to investigate

Mr Carr said he would be sitting down with ministers over the next few weeks to discuss the subject of unfair contracts.

In a statement, associate minister of housing Poto Williams said: "My officials at Te Tuapapa Kura Kainga — Ministry of Housing and Urban Development — have welcomed the Consumer NZ report and will consider the issues it raises in any future policy review.

"If a consumer thinks that a term in their retirement village contract is unfair, they can complain to the Commerce Commission under the Fair Trading Act."

The Consumer NZ report would now be passed on to the Retirement Commissioner Jane Wrightson.

In a statement, the commissioner said she was already looking at the issue of contract terms, alongside a broader discussion of the legislation around retirement villages.

A report with those findings would be released in March. — RNZ



File picture

Swells of almost 3m pound Hawke's Bay

by Louise Gould, Hawkes Bay Today

NAPIER — A big swell has arrived on Hawke's Bay's coastline — right before the start of the Megafish competition in Napier.

Coastguard Hawke's Bay recorded a swell of up to almost 3 metres last night.

Coastguard skipper Henry van Tuel said they experienced the big swell while out on the water off Westshore during training.

"The swell got up to 2.9m at about 7.30pm — that was measured by a wave buoy at Napier Port," he said.

Mr van Tuel said he thought the swell would have eased by now, but this morning, the buoy was still recording a swell of 2.7m.

He said this was due to a big low sitting below New Zealand — the winds from that were driving the big swell around the region.

"Although there aren't any strong winds in Hawke's Bay, way off shore, there (are)," he said.

According to MetService, the south-east swell would ease to 1.5m by this evening.

Tomorrow, a southerly was expected to develop early in the day, increasing from 30 kilometres an hour to 50kmh in the afternoon.

The south-east swell would be between 1m and 1.5m in the morning, changing to a southerly swell and increasing back to 2.5m later on in the day.

The four-day long Megafish competition in Napier is set to start tomorrow.

Mr van Tuel advised those going out on their boats to take extra care in the swell over the next few days.

"It's not so bad going out because you're facing into the waves. The real risk is when you come back into the channel."

"What happens is that the waves following you pushes your boat, if you're not sitting correctly on the wave it can push you sideways onto the wave which can be quite a dangerous situation," the skipper added.

Coastguard Hawke's Bay's advice for those out on the water is to know your own capabilities as well as your boat's capabilities.

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A region shaken, a city destroyed

Remembering the 1931 Napier earthquake

by Gianina Schwanecke,
Hawke's Bay Today

NAPIER — Ninety years ago to the day, it was business as usual for Hawke's Bay residents.

The day dawned a beautiful Tuesday morning, with the sea off the coast of Napier described by those at the time as being a "most peculiar colour".

None could have known that at 10.47am on February 3, 1931, a deadly 7.8 magnitude earthquake would strike, leaving a wake of destruction across the region and leading to the deaths of 256 people.

The morning of the quake, sisters Doris Emma Haxton and Sabina May Haxton were busy inside the family business —

Haxton's Home Cookery in the Cosy Theatre Building, on the corner of Heretaunga Street and King Street.

The sisters were both pastry cooks, and both single. They lived together at their 806 Nelson Street home just a few kilometres away from the bakery.

Originally from Carterton, they were the only daughters of Armond and Emma Haxton (nee Kemp).

The family were no strangers to tragedy — the sisters' eldest brother, George William Haxton, died in 1918 while fighting in World War 1 and another brother, Wishart Mitchell Haxton, died the same year Sabina was born, aged just one.

Sabina, the eldest, had celebrated her 28th birthday a few days after Christmas.

Doris was just a few months shy of her own birthday in April — she would have turned 26.

Both were killed when the Cosy Theatre Building collapsed during the magnitude 7.8 quake.

Despite having lived together and shared a business, the two were buried in separate plots at the Hastings Cemetery the day after the quake.

Their headstones describe both as "dearly beloved" daughters.

A death notice in the Horowhenua Chronicle states their father died just a few years later in October 1935, likely having mourned the tragic loss of the young women and their eldest brother.

It was reported their father had been "in ill health for some time past" before he died at the age of 68.

The sisters were not the only young women to lose their lives while working in the Cosy Theatre Building on the day of the earthquake.

Hastings woman Margaret Terea O'Neill, a 36-year-old dressmaker, also died when the building collapsed.

Alica Mary "Molly" Wells, a 17-year-old shop assistant, Emma Clara Cockerill, a 78-year-old widow and

33-year-old Ethel Rose Cole, along with her two boys Peter Henry, three, and William Edwin Francis "Billy", four, were also found outside the building and later buried.

The impacts of the quake were widely felt across the greater Hawke's Bay region for many years — not all who died as a result of the quake were killed immediately.

While the Haxton sisters were busy with their baked goods and customers, 47-year-old Stephen Burkin was hard at work in his boot repair shop on Ruataniwha Street in Waipawa.

The father of four was badly injured in the quake when the building in which his shop was situated collapsed.

A later newspaper obituary describes, "the end wall of Bibby's building falling

None could have known that a deadly earthquake would strike, leaving a wake of destruction across the region.



90 YEARS ON: The Cosy Theatre, circa 1920s, before the 1931 Hawke's Bay earthquake (right) and the theatre after the earthquake (above). Eight people died at the Hastings theatre site, including the Haxton sisters.

File pictures



on to the roof of Mr Burkin's shop, smashing through the iron and pinning him under the debris".

When he was pulled from the debris, "willing hands having speedily responded to his cries for help", it became apparent that he had received a very serious injury.

His spine was broken, leaving him paralysed from the waist down.

This spinal injury caused further health complications and Burkin later died at the Waipukurau Hospital in January 1933 — just shy of the two-year anniversary of the quake.

He was 49 years old.

His cause of death was listed as pyar nephritis and suspected pyelonephritis — a type of kidney infection.

The obituary described Burkin as

maintaining a "spirit of cheery optimism" throughout his long illness, attributed to the years he spent serving in World War 1, where he is believed to have met his wife Helen Elizabeth Wilkins in Croyden, Surrey, England.

He was buried in Waipawa where he was born.

Three others died several years after the fact from injuries sustained during the quake.

Anna May Morgan Henderson, a 58-year-old Napier woman, died in October 1935.

Laura Carroll, a 56-year-old widow also from Napier, died in September 1936.

Lorna Katherine Williamson, 32 of Williamson's Tailors in Napier, died in October 1944, more than 10 years after the devastating quake.

CORRECTION

A STORY in yesterday's Herald incorrectly stated that gas barbecues could be on the way out. The report instead refers to bottled LPG in the context of heating systems in buildings. Apologies for the error.

Second serious crash on same road in five weeks

CHRISTCHURCH — Emergency services were at the scene of a serious crash on Russley Road in Christchurch this morning.

Police were alerted to a car that rolled between Ryans Road and Bentley Street at around 6.40am this morning.

A St John spokesman said one person was transported to Christchurch Hospital in a critical condition.

Traffic was down to one lane on the road, and motorists were asked to avoid the area and to expect delays.

"We thank motorists in advance for their patience."

It is the second serious crash on Russley Road in just over a month. Benjamin Simon Furze, 29, died in a crash on December 30.

Police were called to the serious single-vehicle crash in Harewood at about 10.45pm.

Passersby had stopped to help before emergency services arrived and spoke about the carnage on social media.

Two other people sustained serious injuries in the crash, which is under investigation. — NZ Herald

Dark past of boat-rage man revealed

by Lane Nichols, NZ Herald

TAIRUA — A furious man captured on video ramming a woman's runabout in a moment of boat rage is a convicted murderer on life parole who could now be recalled to prison.

A New Zealand Herald investigation can reveal the man is John Frederick Dixon, who was jailed in 1979 for beating a night watchman to death after the man refused to lend Dixon money.

Aged 16 at the time of the killing, Dixon was then one of the country's youngest murderers. His trial heard allegations he had severe anger issues and was prone to fits of rage.

After learning from police about the January 23 boat-rage incident at Tairua Wharf, in the Coromandel, Corrections applied to the Parole Board last week to have Dixon immediately recalled to jail as an undue risk to public safety.

The Parole Board declined the application and will see Dixon within two months to determine whether a final recall order is made.

Dixon, now 58, attacked Joseph "Little Joe" Hishon in the early hours of August 25, 1978, at the Ruakura Agricultural Centre in Hamilton. The 51-year-old was found in a pool of blood with "extensive head injuries" including a broken skull. Dixon admitted punching and kicking the man's head.

Dixon told a court he had gone to the agricultural centre after visiting a nightclub because he wanted money for



'LOST HIS RAG': John Frederick Dixon, the man filmed ramming a woman's boat, has been revealed as a convicted murderer on life parole. Picture supplied

rent and cigarettes. When Hishon refused to lend Dixon money, the intoxicated teenager became angry. "I didn't mean to kill him," Dixon told police through tears. "I just meant to knock him out."

Dixon told the court he then stole cigarettes and a notebook from the dying man.

Dixon was jailed for life for the killing. He served eight years before being released on parole in 1987.

As a life parolee, he can be recalled if he breaches his release conditions or poses an undue risk to the community.

Now Dixon is again under police investigation after a video went viral

showing him shouting obscenities, then ramming a woman's boat at Tairua the weekend before last.

The former inmate, who has heart problems, lives on a yacht with his partner.

A friend told the New Zealand Herald Dixon appeared to have "lost his rag" when two vessels ignored the five-knot speed limit, sending wake towards his yacht and resulting in damage to Dixon's inflatable dinghy.

The video shows an enraged Dixon ramming an aluminium trailer boat with his inflatable, which then begins to deflate.

The woman on board the other vessel, Tairua School deputy principal Catherine Browning, then wades towards Dixon, swinging an oar. Browning is now facing employment action because of the clash.

Dixon declined an interview request from the New Zealand Herald. However, Tairua-Pauanui ferry operator Rob Glasgow has described him as "affable" and "smiley", and usually had "really good control".

And a relative of Dixon said he was "the loveliest man". He'd had anger issues "back in the day", but was loved by the family and adored by kids.

The boat rage incident is being investigated by police and Maritime NZ.

A Parole Board spokeswoman said a panel convened declined to order Dixon's immediate recall after Corrections' application. A date for his next hearing is yet to be set.

Tour operators plead for more government support

by Grant Bradley, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — Tour operators warn many in their sector are “hanging by a thread” and without urgent financial support, more failures are likely in the next three to six months.

They also say it could take a decade for long-haul travellers to return if Australia opens its borders before New Zealand.

The Tourism Export Council said inbound tour operators have had no income since the country’s borders were closed early last year and have been the most affected sector across the international tourism industry.

“They are hanging by a thread. We cannot underestimate how serious the future of New Zealand’s international visitor economy is.

“Without financial support and targeted assistance in 2021, inbound tourist operators and visitor product and experiences will be forced to close.”

Before Covid, inbound tour operators contributed more than half of the \$17.2 billion in export receipts earned by New Zealand’s tourism sector, chief executive Lynda Keene said.

The trade association, before the pandemic, represented the interests of 71 inbound operators and 241 tourism businesses involved with bringing in and hosting international visitors.

In a submission to government ministers in new portfolios, the council says an additional \$200m restart package



FUTURE OF TOURISM UP IN THE AIR: There is concern long-haul travellers might not return for a decade if New Zealand does not reopen the borders at the same time as Australia.
NZ Herald picture

is needed for businesses that pre-Covid generated 70 percent or more of their revenue from international visitors. Ways to fund the support package include a 2021 Budget appropriation, use of unallocated international visitor levy fees collected in 2019-2020 or reallocation of any \$400m strategic tourism assets protection programme not needed by businesses.

In the submission, Keene says it is

critical New Zealand reopens its border around the same time as Australia.

“If Australia opens and New Zealand’s border remains closed, there is a high risk that long-haul travellers will not return to Oceania for another five to 10 years.

“Our members want to work with Tourism Minister Stuart Nash and his cabinet colleagues to develop a recovery plan linked to the rollout of vaccines so

we can make it through 2021, and be a part of New Zealand’s economic recovery.”

Keene said the management of Covid’s economic impacts also affects the country’s reputation, so clear and consistent guidance from Government was needed.

It was the first time it had asked for financial support to protect New Zealand’s future international export earnings.

Inbound tourism operators bring in 55 percent of all international arrivals to New Zealand and contribute \$9.46bn of total international spend of \$17.2bn. It was vital due to long-lead times for travellers that the operators have experienced staff to reignite bookings in the system.

Keene said in the submission that 26 ITOs (Inbound Tour Operators) had been offered loans, however, given there is no opportunity to generate revenue until the border is reopened, her organisation wants those to be converted to grants so ITOs remain operational with staff.

“Without financial support in 2021, ITOs and visitor product and experiences (operators) will be forced to close.” She said New Zealand’s Covid-19 management had enhanced New Zealand’s global reputation.

“We need to ensure the quality and world-class reputation as a desired visitor destination is matched with having those tourism businesses that helped build the reputation, still operating,” she said.

Wealth of trouble

Average house price hits new milestone

WELLINGTON — The average house price in New Zealand has eclipsed \$800,000, and a property expert says consistent Government messages about the need to protect property wealth mean prices will continue to grow.

Property research firm CoreLogic’s house price index rose 2.2 percent in January, with the average house price now sitting at \$806,151.

Prices have risen 7 percent over the previous quarter and were up by 12.8 percent on a year ago — the highest annual growth rate since March 2017.

CoreLogic head of research Nick Goodall said demand continued to outstrip supply, which was propelling the market.

“Inventory remains tight across the country, although Trade Me recently reported that advertised stock levels had lifted year-on-year in our largest city.

“Signs are optimistic for stock to continue to come to market, with agent appraisals

already back to the same levels as pre-Christmas. However, it must be noted that there would need to be an above-seasonal lift to match current demand, and for now that seems unlikely.”

Christchurch saw the steepest rise in price values of all the main centres.

Goodall said consistent messages from the Government about the need to protect property wealth meant prices would continue to grow.

The reintroduction of loan-to-value ratios (LVRs) next month at 20 percent for homeowners and 30 percent for investors would not be enough to take the heat out of the market, he said.

Goodall said this could lead to a further tightening of LVR limits by the Reserve Bank. He expected the Government

to announce some form of housing policy at the end of the month to assist first-home buyers and incentivise residential construction.

Christchurch saw the steepest rise in price values of all the main centres and the strongest monthly rate of growth for the city in the past 17 years.

Prices rose by 3.1 percent to \$556,446.

“The quarterly (5.8 percent) and annual (9 percent) rates of growth are more modest than most other cities, but after years of very little growth in the South Island’s largest city, the pronounced lift is significant and shows the pace of capital gains is accelerating,” Goodall said.

In contrast to last month’s sharp rise, prices in Tauranga saw modest growth of 1.5 percent.

The Kapiti Coast recorded the strongest price growth over the month, with values increasing 4.5 percent to \$779,925. — RNZ

Bezos to step down as Amazon CEO

NEW YORK — Amazon has announced that Jeff Bezos is stepping down as CEO later this year, a role he’s had since he founded the company nearly 30 years ago.

Amazon said he will be replaced in the fall by Andy Jassy, who runs Amazon’s

cloud business. Bezos will then become the company’s executive chairman.

Bezos founded Amazon as an online bookstore and turned it into a behemoth that sells just about everything. In the process, he became one of the world’s richest people. — NZ Herald

Unemployment drops to 4.9pc

WELLINGTON — New Zealand’s official unemployment dropped to 4.9 percent in the December quarter — from 5.3 percent.

Economists had expected a rise to around 5.6 percent.

However, they had warned that markets would be watching for a better-than-expected result which would put more upward pressure on interest rates.

The Kiwi dollar rallied to US\$1.88c after the news.

Last quarter’s unemployment rate of 5.3 percent followed the largest increase observed in a single quarter since the series began in 1986.

The seasonally-adjusted number of unemployed people fell by 10,000 in the December 2020 quarter, to 141,000.

The decrease was split evenly

between men and women — the number for both fell by 5000.

Despite this quarterly fall, the number of unemployed people is still 25,000 higher than it was a year ago, increasing from 116,000 in the December 2019 quarter (a rise of 21.9 percent).

The annual increase was 15,000 for women and 11,000 for men.

The number of people not in the labour force fell by 3000 over the quarter. The seasonally-adjusted number of employed people rose by 17,000 over the December 2020 quarter.

This follows falls in the previous two quarters of the household labour force survey, by 7000 in the June 2020 quarter, and 19,000 in the September 2020 quarter.

— NZ Herald

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — The prospect of rising interest rates and a reduction in economic stimulus cast a shadow over the New Zealand sharemarket which fell nearly a half percent.

The S&P/NZX 50 Index shed 52.75 points or 0.4 percent to 13,044.50 after reaching an intraday high of 13,181.64.

Trading was moderate, with 37.7 million shares worth \$153.64m changing hands. There were 84 gainers and 66 decliners over the whole market.

All eyes will be on the release of the latest unemployment figures.

Greg Smith, head of research for Fat Prophets, said the unemployment rate for the fourth quarter ending December is predicted to be better than expected.

The market consensus is for the rate to rise

from 5.3 percent to 5.6 percent — and not the double digit number forecast earlier last year when Covid-19 struck home.

Smith said “if the numbers look good, then that could signal the peak of the easing cycle by the Reserve Bank — and the easing party may even be over. Zero interest rates would be off the table and the rates can only go up from there.

“The market is waiting with bated breath to see the unemployment figures. There is a bit of nervousness in a weird way. A better-than-expected unemployment rate is something we should be championing, I suppose,” he said.

Three of the market darlings over the past year drove the index down. Fisher and Paykel Healthcare fell 37c to \$33.14 on trade worth \$33.14m; a2 Milk slipped 38c or 3.31 percent

to \$11.10; and Mainfreight lost \$1.19 or 1.77 percent to \$66.16.

Interestingly, Mercury overtook Meridian as the more expensive stock. Mercury wasn’t the subject of the strong overseas exchange-traded funds buying like Meridian and Contact, and it has remained consistent, rising 4.5c to \$7.14.

Meridian was down 8c to \$7.10, after falling from its peak of \$9.40 on January 7. Mercury’s high on January 8 was \$7.385.

Contact Energy was down 4c to \$8.41, while Trustpower — looking to sell its retail operation — gained 8c to \$8.78, and Tilt Renewables increased 3c to \$6.33.

Other movers were Ebos Group, up 20c to \$28.70; Spark picking up 6.5c to \$4.85; Fletcher Building increasing 8c to \$6.30; Summerset Group Holdings gaining 6c to \$12.06; Briscoe Group climbing 18c or 3.43 percent to \$5.43; and Restaurant Brands up 30c or 2.56 percent to \$12.

Port of Tauranga chief executive Mark Cairns, who retires from his present role in June, is joining the Freightways board on April 1. Cairns is also a director of Meridian and Northport, which is 50 percent owned by Port of Tauranga. Freightways’ share price fell late in the day by 5c to \$10.80. Port of Tauranga was also down 16c or 2.1 percent to \$7.39.

Seafood company Sanford has pleaded guilty in court to three charges of bottom trawling in a benthic protected area, involving the San Waitaki fishing vessel, and its share price fell 12c or 2.48 percent to \$4.71.

Wellington-based Volpara Health Technologies, which is listed only on the Australian ASX exchange, has bought American firm CRA Health for US\$18m (\$25m), with a further US\$4m payable on future performance.

CRA is a leader in breast cancer risk assessment. Volpara’s share price rose 5.4c to A\$1.54 in late trade. — NZ Herald

EDITORIAL

Govt invites backlash over wards move

Wards call a relief, but questionable

The Government's move to abolish the right of local voters to overturn council decisions to introduce Maori wards is surprising in that it applies retrospectively to the nine that resolved last year to establish them for the 2022 election, and where petitions have been under way to try to force binding referendums.

NZ Herald political editor Audrey Young yesterday described Labour's decision to not put this important and "very controversial" policy in its election manifesto as unforgivable.

It had clearly been on the party's agenda, she said, with Local Government Minister Nanaia Mahuta foreshadowing the move within weeks of the October election.

Labour "no doubt" feared the issue could cost it votes, and saw its best chance of success as making it a Covid-19 election.

(Young didn't say it, but it's worth adding here that the Government received a critical review of the pandemic response model it was overseeing a few weeks before the election, and did not release it until two months afterwards.)

However, back to the 2001 Local Electoral Act that allowed for Maori wards, and was meant to address the woeful lack of Maori voices in local government decision-making — but failed to because it also allowed petitions of 5 percent of electors to force binding referendums on such decisions. Twenty-four councils had attempted to establish Maori wards via the legislation; only two were successful.

"While there is no justification for Labour being underhand, there is justification to change the law around Maori wards," wrote Young, "... the effective veto on Maori wards by Pakeha voters gives Maori a greater sense of marginalisation. It has made matters worse and there is every reason to change it."

The claim by today's columnist that the Government's move is the country's "most racist law ever" is silly (how about the Immigration Restriction Amendment Act 1920, which was used to keep non-white British subjects out of the country?); the fact petitioners could force binding referendums on Maori ward decisions but not general or rural ones was a discriminatory anomaly that needed to go ... but should have followed due process.

It is, though, a relief that the council's decision can stand (they could potentially review it in light of the changed circumstances, but would make the same call); that the strong Maori desire for Maori wards will be met; that a potentially divisive referendum campaign is avoided; and the council does not have to pay for said referendum.

by Clive Bibby

I NEVER thought that I would live to see our own Government introduce a law that had all the hallmarks of one crafted in a "One Party State".

Yet during the weekend we were given notice that the current Labour Government had every intention of throwing convention to the wind and giving the finger to all those servicemen and women who died fighting to keep us free of this sort of tyranny, by introducing the most racist law ever seen on the statute books of this country.*

If it was intended to break the impasse associated with the "Maori wards" debacle, it will have the opposite affect by entrenching concerns about where race relations are heading in our beloved homeland.

It is worth noting that in the regions where councils have attempted to introduce Maori wards, the reaction of most communities has been to reject the idea via a citizen-initiated referendum.



My take on that is the Government should be very concerned about the public backlash that could appear at the next local and national elections. In my opinion, these guys have bitten off more than they can chew.

Having got that off my chest, I will now present some undeniable evidence that backs our claim that there is no longer any need for the affirmative action such as that proposed by Gisborne District Council's decision to introduce Maori wards — in fact, it appears that Maori over recent years have demonstrated that they are more than capable of improving their position in society without too much help from the rest of us.

This revelation was reinforced in a recent TV One news broadcast which stated that the Maori economy had shown substantial growth over recent years, based on assets of \$68.7 billion (2018 BERL report) — well up on an estimated \$42.6 billion in 2013.

These figures show the Maori economy represents a significant part of the national economy, and credit must go to those who

have done the hard yards in achieving these impressive growth figures.

But the point I want to make about these statistics is that Maori are no longer in need of affirmative action in order to take advantage of the opportunities available to them in this maliciously-labelled "inherently racist society".

Maori have demonstrated that they are very adept at taking advantage of opportunities that present themselves. Today's economic information proves that beyond reasonable doubt.

We don't help Maori achieve their objectives of greater self-determination by continually promoting this myth that these demonstrably decent, innovative and hardworking people are somehow in constant need of support from the state, which invariably comes at the expense of similar opportunities that might otherwise be available to other New Zealanders.

The people I know would prefer that we just get out of the way and let them get on with it. I say we should do just that.

* See today's editorial

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

Promises ... What system?

Re: 400-plus jobs to be created through \$34m funds: Allan — January 25 story.

If Gisborne even had half of the jobs politicians promise, we would be doing very well.

CLARE RADOMSKE

Correspondent Joe Naden states in a recent letter, "democracy is foreign to Maori". I would like to know what ideal system he would consider "not foreign"?

RON TAYLOR

Reinstate our rail service

All last year I kept writing regarding the railway line between Gisborne and Wairoa. There has still been no decision made to repair the rail line.

I miss the rail service to Gisborne. I used to enjoy travelling on it and seeing the trains. I'm a great fan of trains and would like to see this service reinstated so

that I don't have to take buses when travelling. I am also sick of the heavy traffic on our roads, and reinstatement of the rail service should help alleviate this problem.

I will continue to support any move to repair the railway line and restore the rail service to Gisborne.

MAY RUBY

Won the respect of many

Re: Keep writing, January 30 letter (and some online-only comments in response). Thanks Heather! I sure will.

LARA MEYER

What a nasty altercation by a nasty old man. You argue like a petulant child. Lara has won the respect of many — she is clear-minded, intelligent and argues logically. Your technique is reminiscent of the childish Trump calling people names and taunting them with that whining voice, daring them to stand for office etc, etc.

I am sure many having read her comments would vote for her if she ever decided to stand. I doubt anyone, even those who think like

you, would do the same for you. We celebrate a rare success for Maori at last.

JOE NADEN

Tena korua Paraone and Joe, Kia Ora for your kind words in support of me. I know there are fabulous people, far more knowledgeable than me who are already on council or will be in the future.

I am so relieved that the issue of Maori Wards will be resolved without having to run the gauntlet of men like Ken, Clive, Peter, Mike, Gordon or Craig.

Nga mihi nui

LARA

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- The maximum length for letters is 350 words.
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- Always include full name and contact details.
- If you use a nom de plume, there is a higher bar for acceptability.
- Letters may be edited for clarity, length or legal reasons.

Hearing input not welcome

The open correspondence (TGH 22 Jan) between GDC and me continues. I will not be gagged. This unhelpful advice to me by email came Friday, January 29: "Given the late receipt of your submission at Council Offices which was made well outside the submission period by some 4½ months, I cannot accept this submission for consideration."

"The other matters you raise in relation to logging trucks within the road network is not work undertaken by my 'section' of Council and I will not be engaging with you in that matter."

What happened to the planning rule that advice to one "section" of a council was advice to all sections?

By the way readers, I was only suggesting a payment to the Environmental Protection Society for every day, past the end of this council triennium, that the 60 tonne HPMV continue to unnecessarily damage urban roads.

Councillors have already made that promise ... it's just the timing I would like firmed up.

And this gem; "As the Consent Manager of Council's regulatory section, I have a duty to avoid unreasonable delay and observe the

principle of natural justice ..."

So, given the port is now negotiating an agreement with iwi, and given the application has been "on hold" until the port gets that agreement, I would have expected a public-spirited Council to encourage and welcome more ratepayer input. Especially, as I have already said in these columns the port is not just renewing the amount of dredging and dumping — it is extending.

Time, I believe, for GDC staff to stop implicitly supporting port proposals. Time the experts and our councillors started talking about the vastly cheaper rail to Napier option, as often exhorted by May Ruby in these columns. Time too for GDC councillors to take a closer interest in the planning decisions affecting the entire region's future, currently taken by staff under delegated authority.

I have asked the staff to be more specific about the reasoning behind their determination to keep me away from a councillor Hearing Committee. In the meantime it's time, I think, to ask the Environment Court for help.

WINSTON MORETON

Afraid of sharing? Just say so

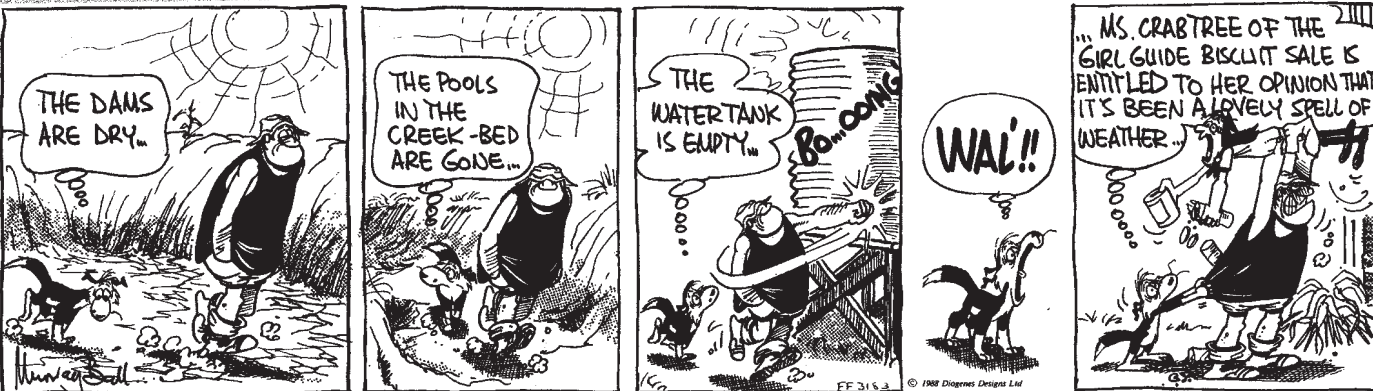
Re: Online-only comments in response to the Jan 25 letter, What are they afraid of?

You need to give it a rest, seriously — your inability to understand and accept we live in a socially progressive era where the have-nots are asking for the same opportunities as those who have

feasted for decades unabated.

You aren't suggesting that Maori had a fair crack at it are you? If you're afraid of sharing the proverbial pie around then just say so. Your passive aggressive, status-quo banter says it all really.

SAM WANOA, Napier



'EXTREMELY VOLATILE'



RAGING BLAZE: Firefighters attend a fire at Wooroloo, near Perth, Australia. An out-of-control wildfire burning northeast of the Australian west coast city of Perth has destroyed an estimated 59 homes and was threatening more. AP picture

Homes lost as bushfire threatens locked-down Perth

PERTH, Australia — An out-of-control wildfire burning northeast of the Australian west coast city of Perth has destroyed at least 59 homes and was threatening more on Tuesday, with many residents across the region told it is too late to leave.

The 7000-hectare blaze, which has a 80-kilometre perimeter, began on Monday and raged through the night near the town of Wooroloo, with the shires of Mundaring, Chittering, Northam, and the city of Swan affected.

"Firefighters have done a remarkable job in some of the most challenging conditions that we've experienced in the metropolitan region for some time," Western Australia state Department of Fire and Emergency Services Commissioner Darren Klemm said.

"Tragically, 59 properties have been

lost in this fire and that number may increase as we continue to assess the extent of the damage," Klemm added.

Six firefighters sustained minor injuries, Australian Broadcasting Corp. reported. No other injuries were reported.

The fire doubled in size overnight and burned through 7366 hectares of farm and woodland, officials said.

State Premier Mark McGowan said 80 percent of all properties at Tilden Park near Gidgegannup on Perth's northeast rural fringe have been lost.

McGowan said a large aerial tanker was flying from the Australian east coast to help fight the blaze.

"This is an extremely dangerous fire and a serious situation. Weather conditions are extremely volatile," McGowan said.

"Please do everything you can to keep

you and your family safe and look after each other," he added.

People in a 25-kilometre stretch west from Wooroloo to the Walyunga National Park northeast of Perth were told on Tuesday it had become too dangerous to leave their homes.

"You must shelter before the fire arrives, as the extreme heat will kill you well before the flames reach you," a warning said.

Roads out of semi-rural suburb The Vines on Perth's northern outskirts were bumper-to-bumper with traffic, making some people choose to stay.

Melissa Stahl, 49, heeded a text telling her to evacuate.

"I could smell the fire and went out the back and the whole yard was filled with smoke," she said.

"We grabbed bedding, photos, the two

kids and the dog and got out of there."

A warning to other threatened areas told people to leave if they are not prepared to fight the blaze. The bushfire is unpredictable and weather conditions are rapidly changing, the warning said, urging people to stay vigilant.

The cause of the blaze was unknown.

Department of Fire and Emergency Services Superintendent Peter Sutton said about 250 firefighters had been battling the erratic fire.

"It has made it very hard, near on impossible . . . to suppress this fire," Sutton said.

Wildfires are common during the current South Hemisphere summer. However, the season has been mild on Australia's southeast coast, which was devastated by massive fires last summer.

— AP

UK tests house to house in hunt for new Covid variant

LONDON — England has started house-by-house Covid-19 testing in some communities as authorities try to snuff out a new variant of the coronavirus before it spreads widely and undermines a nationwide vaccination programme.

Authorities want to reach the 80,000 residents of eight areas where the variant, first identified in South Africa, is known to be spreading because a handful of cases have been detected among people who have had no contact with the country or anyone who travelled there.

Officials are dispatching home testing kits and mobile testing units in an effort to reach every resident of those communities. It is "critical" for everyone in these areas to stay at home unless travel is absolutely essential, Health Secretary Matt Hancock said.

"Our mission must be to stop its spread altogether and break those chains of transmission," Hancock told the House of Commons on Tuesday.

Public health officials are concerned about the variant first identified in South Africa because it contains a mutation of the virus' characteristic spike protein that existing vaccines target. The mutation may mean the vaccines offer less protection against the variant.

As the door-to-door testing drive got underway, Public Health England also said

scientists had discovered the same spike protein mutation in 11 cases involving another variant that is now the most prevalent form of the virus in England. The mutation had not previously been detected in the so-called Kent variant, named for the English county where it was first identified.

While viruses mutate constantly, most of the changes cause little concern. But scientists are closely tracking mutations in the virus that causes Covid-19 to make sure they quickly identify variants of concern.

Dr Julian Tang, a clinical virologist at the University of Leicester, said discovery of the spike protein mutation in the Kent variant was a "worrying development, though not entirely unexpected."

"Closing borders/restricting travel may help a little with this, but there is now probably already a sufficient critical mass of virus-infected people within the endemic UK population to allow this natural selection/evolution to proceed — as this report suggests — so we really need to stick to the Covid-19 lockdown restrictions as much as possible," Tang said in a written statement.

British authorities in the fall identified the Kent variant as one they were concerned about because it was more contagious than other variants then circulating in the country. It is now the dominant variant in England.

TESTING DRIVE:

Distributors working in a pair together go door-to-door giving out home testing kits for Covid-19 from Britain's Department of Health, in Woking, England on Tuesday.

AP picture



In recent weeks, scientists also identified new, more contagious variants in South Africa and Brazil, both of which contained the spike protein mutation.

In hopes of preventing those variants from becoming widespread in Britain, the government has barred travel from South Africa, South America and Portugal, a popular European transit point for travellers from South America.

The discovery that the variant from South Africa is spreading in the community has led to calls to shut the UK's borders to all international travellers or to require a 14-day hotel quarantine

for everyone entering the country.

But closing the borders isn't sustainable, said Professor Andrew Hayward, a professor of infectious disease epidemiology at University College London.

"You can think about completely shutting the borders or having quarantine, (but) what's the end game in that?" Hayward told Sky News.

"Is that something that you're going to do forever, because it looks like these strains may continue to arise in the long term? So we need some sort of sustainable strategy, and I think that's very difficult for politicians to think about that." — AP

'Britain has lost a hero'

National inspiration Captain Sir Tom dies at 100



Captain Sir Tom Moore

LONDON — Captain Tom Moore, the World War 2 veteran who walked into the hearts of a nation in lockdown as he shuffled up and down his garden to raise money for healthcare workers, has died after testing positive for Covid-19. He was 100.

His family announced his death on Twitter, posting a picture of him behind his walker in a happy moment, ready for an adventure.

"The last year of our father's life was nothing short of remarkable. He was rejuvenated and experienced things he'd only ever dreamed of," the family's statement said. "Whilst he'd been in so many hearts for just a short time, he was an incredible father and grandfather, and he will stay alive in our hearts forever."

Captain Tom, as he became known in newspaper headlines and TV interviews, set out to raise 1000 pounds for Britain's National Health Service

(NHS) by walking 100 laps of his backyard. But his quest went viral and caught the imagination of millions stuck at home during the first wave of the pandemic. Donations poured in from across Britain and as far away as the United States and Japan, raising some 33 million pounds (NZ\$ 62.98 million).

For three weeks in April, fans were greeted with daily videos of Captain Tom, stooped with age, doggedly pushing his walker in the garden. But it was his sunny attitude during a dark moment that inspired people to look beyond illness and loss.

"Please always remember, tomorrow will be a good day," Moore said in an interview during his walk, uttering the words that became his trademark.

When Captain Tom finished his 100th lap on April 16, a military honour guard lined the path. The celebration

continued on his birthday a few days later, when two World War 2-era fighter planes flew overhead in tribute.

In July, he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth 2 in a socially-distanced ceremony at Windsor Castle, west of London. The 94-year-old monarch used an impossibly long sword to confer the honour as Moore, wearing his wartime medals on his chest, leaned on his walker, beamed and became Sir Tom.

"I have been overwhelmed by the many honours I have received over the past weeks, but there is simply nothing that can compare to this," Captain Tom tweeted after the ceremony. "I am overwhelmed with pride and joy."

A Buckingham Palace spokeswoman said: "Her Majesty very much enjoyed meeting Capt Sir Tom and his family at Windsor last year. Her thoughts, and those of the royal family, are with them,

recognising the inspiration he provided for the whole nation and others across the world."

Queen Elizabeth 2 plans a private message of condolence to the family, Buckingham Palace said.

Flags were lowered at Prime Minister Boris Johnson's Downing Street office. The British leader described Moore as a "hero in the truest sense of the word."

Labour leader Sir Keir Starmer tweeted: "This is incredibly sad news. Captain Tom Moore put others first at a time of national crisis and was a beacon of hope for millions. Britain has lost a hero."

Capt Sir Tom became the oldest person to have a UK number one single when he recorded You'll Never Walk Alone with Michael Ball last year. The singer said on Twitter: "A wonderful life so well lived and a hero and fighter to the very end. So very sad". — AP/BBC

Tigray at risk of huge 'humanitarian disaster'

NAIROBI — A trio of opposition parties in Ethiopia's embattled Tigray region estimates that more than 50,000 civilians have been killed in the three-month conflict, and they urge the international community to intervene before a "humanitarian disaster of biblical proportion will become a gruesome reality."

The statement posted on Tuesday does not say where the estimate comes from, and the parties could not immediately be reached. Communication links remain challenging in much of the region, making it difficult to verify claims by any side.

No official death toll has emerged since the fighting began in early November between Ethiopian and allied forces and those of the Tigray region who dominated the government for almost three decades before Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed took office in 2018. Each side now views the other as illegitimate.

The opposition parties say the international community should ensure the immediate withdrawal of fighters including soldiers from neighbouring Eritrea, who witnesses say are supporting Ethiopian forces. The parties also urge an independent



DEADLY PRESENCE: Refugees who fled the conflict in Ethiopia's Tigray region arrive on the banks of the Tekeze River. Huge unknowns persist in the deadly conflict, but details of the involvement of neighbouring Eritrea, are emerging through witness accounts by survivors and others. AP File picture

investigation into the conflict, dialogue, more humanitarian aid and media access to "cover what is happening."

Civilians throughout Tigray, a region of some six million people, have been dying from targeted attacks, crossfire, disease and lack of resources, according to witnesses. Even some of the new administrators appointed by Abiy's government have warned that people are dying of starvation as vast areas beyond main roads and towns still cannot be reached.

The opposition parties assert that the hunger is man-made as cattle have been killed and raided, crops burned and

homes looted and destroyed. The statement was signed by the Tigray Independence Party, the National Congress of Great Tigray and Salsay Weyane Tigray.

Their statement accuses Ethiopia's government of "using hunger as a weapon to subdue Tigray since it has been obstructing international efforts for humanitarian assistance." Ethiopia's government, however, has asserted that aid is being delivered and nearly 1.5 million people have been reached.

The United Nations and others have pressed for more humanitarian access and

a solution to a complicated system of clearances with a variety of authorities, including ones on the ground.

"In 40 years (as) a humanitarian, I've rarely seen an aid response so impeded," the head of the Norwegian Refugee Council, Jan Egeland, tweeted on Monday.

UN refugee chief Filippo Grandi after a visit to Tigray told reporters on Monday that the situation is "extremely grave." He said his team had heard a "very strong appeal" from appointed authorities in Tigray and Ethiopian ministries for more international help, and he pointed out that the UN works in "northern Syria, in Yemen, in areas of high insecurity."

Grandi also called for an independent, transparent investigation into alleged abuses. "The situation is very complex," he said.

Pressure continued on Tuesday as Germany said Chancellor Angela Merkel in a phone call with Abiy "underscored the significance of a peaceful solution to the conflict in the Tigray region and of humanitarian supplies to the people affected."

Merkel added that "humanitarian aid organisations and media must be granted free access." — AP

Myanmar citizens protest coup with noise barrage

YANGON, Myanmar — Scores of people in Myanmar's largest city honked car horns and banged on pots and pans on Tuesday evening in the first known public resistance to the coup led a day earlier by the country's military.

What was initially planned to take place for just a few minutes extended to more than a quarter hour in several neighbourhoods of Yangon. Shouts could be heard wishing detained leader Aung San Suu Kyi good health and calling for freedom. Beating a drum in Myanmar culture is like we are kicking out the devils," said one participant who declined to give his name for fear of reprisals.

Several pro-democracy groups had asked people to make noise at 8pm to show their opposition to the coup.

A senior politician and close confidante of Suu Kyi also urged citizens to defy the military through civil disobedience.

Win Htein, a leader of Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy party, spoke Tuesday from a small party office in the capital, Naypyitaw, not far from where hundreds of lawmakers elected in November national polls were detained when the military seized power Monday in a lightning takeover.

"The curse of the coup is rooted in our country and this is the reason why our country still remains poor. I feel sad and upset for our fellow citizens and for their future," the former political prisoner said. — AP

Moscow court orders Kremlin foe Navalny to prison

MOSCOW — A Moscow court has jailed Putin critic Alexei Navalny for three-and-a-half years for violating the conditions of a suspended sentence.

He has been in detention since returning to Russia last month. He had been treated in Germany for a near-fatal nerve agent attack against him in August last year.

Thousands of supporters have rallied across Russia in support of Navalny.

His suspended sentence for embezzlement has been converted into

a jail term.

He has already served a year under house arrest which will be deducted from the total.

Navalny greeted the news with a resigned shrug, the BBC's Sarah Rainsford in Moscow reports. In court he called President Vladimir Putin a "poisoner", blaming him for the attack.

His supporters called for an immediate protest and tried to gather outside court but the whole area was overrun with riot police. More than 300 have been detained, according to

monitors.

His lawyer said they would appeal against the ruling.

Strong international reaction to the sentence came quickly, with the Council of Europe — the continent's leading human rights body — saying the judgement "defied all credibility".

"With this decision, the Russian authorities not only further exacerbate human rights violations as already established by the European Court of Human Rights, they also send a signal undermining the protection of the

rights of all Russian citizens," said the council's human rights commissioner, Dunja Mijatovic, in a statement.

UK Foreign Secretary Dominic Raab described the ruling as "perverse", and German Foreign Minister Heiko Maas said the verdict was a "bitter blow to firmly established civil liberties and the rule of law".

US Secretary of State Antony Blinken called for Navalny's immediate and unconditional release, and said he would work closely with allies to hold Russia accountable for "failing to

uphold the rights of its citizens".

Russian foreign ministry spokeswoman Maria Zakharova responded by telling Western countries to focus on their own problems.

"You should not interfere in the internal affairs of a sovereign state," she said on Russian TV.

Addressing the court before the sentencing, Navalny said the case was being used to frighten the opposition: "This is how it works: they send one to jail to intimidate millions." — BBC



WATER FLOW DOWN: The district has been rapidly drying out, with some areas worse off than others. These images from Sandra Matthews at Te Kopae Station of the usual flow and current flow in the Wharekopae River over Rere Falls show just how dry conditions are. "The drying north-west winds have dried out pastures very quickly," Sandra said. The picture on the left was taken in mid September and the one on the right was taken at the end of January. "We have never seen the falls with this low a flow, not even in 2005-2007," she said. "It is a real reflection of how the region is missing the rain systems." Pictures by Sandra Matthews

Nominations open for SFF board

NOMINATIONS have now opened for two farmer-elected positions on the Silver Fern Farms Co-operative Board.

Directors Fiona Hancox and Rob Hewett will retire by rotation at the Co-operative's 2021 annual meeting.

Mr Hewett has advised he will seek re-election, and Mrs Hancox will be standing down.

Nominations close on Friday, February 26 at noon.

The result of any election will be made public prior to the 2020 Annual Meeting, which will be held in Dunedin on April 29.

The record date for voting will be March 29.

Director nomination forms are available via email from clark.taylor@silverfernfarms.co.nz



Rob Hewett will be seeking re-election as director on the SFF board.

AgriHQ MARKET REPORT

Week beginning February 1

LAMB

Meat exports to Malaysia now require a change to labelling that is more difficult for counterfeiters to forge, as counterfeit food items have been endangering the population for years.

Fewer counterfeit products in the Malaysian food markets is a good thing for New Zealand exporters in the long run. But, in the short term, the switch has New Zealand processors in a holding pattern until authorities are able to sign off on new labelling.

This week a consignment of New Zealand mutton displaying the previously-approved labelling was seized by Malaysian authorities, adding to the tension.

Malaysia is an important secondary market for mutton as well as lamb shoulders, racks and a diverse range of beef and offal items.

However, due to stricter Malay halal requirements, most New Zealand plants are not registered for Malaysian exports.

BEEF

The live export market is generally dominated by dairy breeding stock, along with a selection of purebred Angus and Hereford heifers heading to China. But there was some excitement last year when solid prices were offered for dairy-beef heifers.

Buyers were indiscriminate about breed as these animals were reportedly purchased for use of gestational surrogates. This was an exciting outlet for the ailing dairy-beef heifer market, but it seems that it may be short lived. While some dairy-beef heifers have made it to China, many have re-entered the store market, having grown too heavy for export weight limits after a lengthy wait for export approval after the tragic loss of the Gulf Livestock 1 in September.

After a number of hiccups, it seems that there is very little appetite to repeat this process, which means that live exports of beef stock are likely to be limited to the traditional Angus and Hereford heifers in the future.

GRAIN

The latest update of the World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimate (WASDE) report shows that the speed of the US harvest was, in fact, due to a reduction in yield for corn and soybeans.

The total corn crop was revised down 324 million bushels, due to a reduction in yield and area harvested. Oilseed yields were also revised down.

Grain harvest got under way around Christmas time here in New Zealand, with seed crops starting first, and winter barley under way in Southland.

Reports of yields for all crops are looking good to excellent.

An increase in rainfall to major growing regions over the last few months has helped bump up yields. However, this increase in rainfall is currently hindering harvesting.

Strong demand for barley is keeping silos empty, with barley prices remaining higher than normal.

NIWA data shows that the top third of the North Island, Hawke's Bay and the lower Wairarapa are showing drought-like conditions. This lack of moisture may give some hope to feed sales over the coming months.

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BEST PEN: Mahia farmer Peter Bremner of Bremner Holdings won best pen in the 17.1 to 23.0kg 'On the Hoof' competition.



BEST INDIVIDUAL LAMB: Turiroa farmer Andrew Powdrell had the best individual lamb out of the 60 entries.

Superb lambs on show

TOP lambs were on display in Affco's annual Best Lamb Competition at Wairoa's A&P Show last month.

Basil Kennedy judged the competition and said the lambs were of high quality.

"They are as good as they can get."

"Andrew Powdrell's lamb that won best individual lamb was both well-conditioned and in superb condition."

Affco regional livestock manager Wayne File said in the "On the Hook" competition that

there were 20 pens entered in this years competition.

"It is a strong number, but we are always wanting more entries for the next show." — Wairoa Star

Affco Best Lamb Competition Results:

On the Hoof:
 Under 17.1kg: JA Powdrell 1, Turiroa Farm 2, Turiroa Farm 3.
 17.1-23.0kg: Bremner Holdings 1, JA Powdrell 2, Turiroa Farm 3.
Champion lamb: Turiroa Farm.

Changing culture from bottom up

by Diana Dobson

A FEATURE of the 2021 East Coast Farming Expo on February 24-25 will be the Agri-Womens luncheon planned by Rural Women New Zealand with Elle Perriam at midday on day two.

It is easy to forget that Miss Perriam, co-founder of Will to Live, is only 23 years old, given the traction she has garnered on her mission to improve mental health awareness in rural communities around New Zealand.

It all started when her partner, a farm worker, took his own life in 2017. This set a drive in motion that continues to get support from all sorts of people, organisations and businesses.

Miss Perriam is the guest speaker at the Rural Women New Zealand Agri-Women's Luncheon on February 25. Her story is well-documented but it still surprises her how strongly it resonates with so many.

The Ministry of Health says that in the year ended June 2020, New Zealand had 654 deaths by suicide — 471 men and 183 women — a drop of 31 on the previous year, which happened to be the highest on record. The 25-29 year age group are over-represented in the figures.

"When you look at that, every person will be touched by this at some point in their lives. I think that is why people feel they can connect."

In 2019 Miss Perriam quit

her university studies and took her message on tour, holding informal meetings in 18 rural communities.

"I had this real fire in my gut to do it and knew if I didn't do it then, it would never happen . . . so I had to make some sacrifices."

Knowing it was going to be costly, she set up a PledgeMe page and the money started rolling in. That financial support continues today with emails daily from people offering money to ensure Will to Live continues its good work.

People often share their stories with her. "Relatability is everything. When they hear others sharing their stories, it gives them the confidence and makes them comfortable to share their own story, knowing they will not be judged. I am not sure why this has been hidden for so many years," says Miss Perriam.

"We are all human and have emotions but the more we hold them in, the longer we suffer. As soon as someone comes out and it looks like they have healed, it makes their story inspiring."

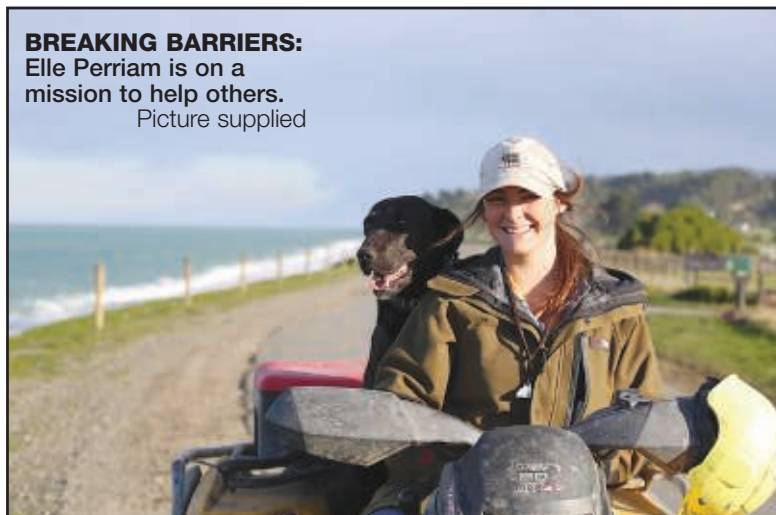
The people who spoke on the tour were just "average blokes".

"They weren't stars or celebrities — just relatable and reliable blokes. It is more influential and inspiring than hearing from a celebrity who doesn't have the same life pressures as a farmer."

The tour also became part of the healing process for Miss Perriam and the other speakers.

"It gave me closure."

BREAKING BARRIERS: Elle Perriam is on a mission to help others. Picture supplied



Her next goal is to create a fund so farmers can access private counsellors when they need it instead of going on an eight-week waiting list in the public system. From her own experience, Miss Perriam knows the immense value a good counsellor brings and the danger of that waiting time.

"I wasn't happy with that at all. We were depressed and it was a dark time. That is where my anger came from and Will to Live sprouted. We can be the rural health bank and give back to those who need it."

While it is predominantly the 16-35 year age group that Elle works with, it is not unusual for an older farmer to sidle up while she is working and have a chat.

"It is harder to crack the older generation through no fault of their own. They are conditioned

to act that way over the years . . . and we want to break that generational trauma cycle."

Elle is now the upper South Island manager for Allflex, an international animal tag company. It was Allflex who stepped in as national sponsors to get Will to Live off the ground three years ago.

She is also studying naturopathy so she can take her helping of others to another level. "It is worth more than money to me. I get the most satisfaction when someone says I have helped them. I feel honoured when people want to open up. It is a very brave and courageous thing to do."

She knows the hardest part of healing is admitting there is a problem.

"The rest is easy from there. It is just getting over that barrier."

This is a young woman on a mission to break down all the barriers. "Rural New Zealanders can help rural New Zealanders," she says.

"This is a cultural issue — not a government issue. It comes down to New Zealand mannerisms — the 'she'll be right' thing. Everybody has to check in on their mates."

There is also a video in the making. Miss Perriam and her team headed on to the farms of those who have spoken up for Will to Live and done five minute documentaries on them, their stories and how they got through it."

Right by her side throughout is her former partner's dog, Jess.

"She is my best mate who his family so generously gave to me. She has been my saviour. I am now in a good place but I still get help when I need it."

And as challenging as her work with Will to Live is, she thoroughly enjoys it.

"It is the most satisfying thing I have ever done."

Miss Perriam is a perfect fit for the work done by luncheon sponsors Rural Women New Zealand and they are looking forward to the Wairoa Expo.

"Face-to-face connection is really good," says member Tamzin Coull.

"Elle's story is very relevant and rural mental health is a real hot topic."

"It is about people putting their hands up and asking for help. Having a connection is vital."

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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY'S TELEVISION GUIDE

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5pm The Chase *TV*
A quiz show where contestants must stay one step ahead of The Chaser.

6pm 1 News At 6pm *TV*
The latest news, sport, and weather.

7pm Seven Sharp *TV*
Stories of the day from around New Zealand.

7.30 5 Gold Rings *TV*
Phillip Schofield hosts a quiz show in which two teams use rings on an interactive LED floor to answer a sequence of pictorial questions.

8.20 Lotto
The Lotto draw.

8.25 5 Gold Rings *TV*
Continued.

8.30 Location, Location, Location: 20 Years And Counting *TV*
Kirstie and Phil look back on 20 years of searching for the right house.

9.35 Coronation Street PG *TV*
Long-running drama with the residents of England's most famous cobbled street.

10.35 1 News Tonight *TV*

11.05 Straight Forward 16VL *TV*
When Ravn kidnaps Ida, Silvia has to find a way to get her daughter back safely.

THURSDAY

12.05 Queen Sugar PG *TV*
Ralph Angel appeals to Charley for help; Violet confesses her secret to Hollywood.

1am Te Karere *TV*

1.25 Infomercials

5.35 Te Karere *TV*

6am Breakfast *TV*

9am The Ellen DeGeneres Show PG *TV*

10am Who Wants To Be A Millionaire? UK *TV*

11am The Chase *TV*

Noon 1 News At Midday *TV*

12.30 Emmerdale PG *TV*
Ellis and Marlon follow an oblivious Billy; Moira invites Mack for Christmas; a familiar face makes a shock return.

1pm Coronation Street PG *TV*

2pm The Ellen DeGeneres Show PG *TV*

3pm Tipping Point *TV*

4pm Te Karere *TV*

4.30 Eat, Shop, Save *TV*

5pm The Chase *TV*

BRAVO

5.20 Face Off PG

6.20 Million Dollar Listing NY *TV*

7.30 Hoarders PG

8.30 Life And Birth M

9.45 One Born Every Minute UK M

10.45 Snapped PG *TV*

11.40 Mysteries & Scandals PG *TV*

THURSDAY

12.30 Infomercials

6am Infomercials

10am I Found The Gown *TV*

10.35 How To Look Good Naked: Canada PG *TV*

11.30 Snapped PG *TV*

12.30 The People's Court *TV*

1.30 The Real Housewives Of Orange County PG *TV*

2.30 Vanderpump Rules *TV*

3.30 Hoarders PG *TV*

4.30 David Tutera: Celebrations *TV*

5.30 Face Off PG

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5pm The Simpsons *TV*

5.30 The Big Bang Theory PG *TV*

6pm Neighbours *TV*

6.30 Ten 7 Summer PG *TV*

7pm Shortland Street PG *TV*
Desdemona gets a taste for victory; Karl plays cupid; Boyd makes a deadly decision.

7.30 MOVIE The Devil Wears Prada PGL *TV* 2006 Comedy. An aspiring writer gets more than she bargained for when she ends up as assistant to the tyrannical editor-in-chief of a fashion magazine. Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway.

9.45 Paranormal Caught On Camera PG *TV*

10.45 Mom PG *TV*

THURSDAY

12.40 Wentworth 16VL *TV*

1.35 Shortland Street PG *TV*

2am Infomercials

3.05 2 Overnight

4.15 The Middle *TV*

4.35 Neighbours *TV*

5am Infomercials

6am Born To Move *TV*

6.30 Rescue Bots Academy *TV*

6.50 Bluey *TV*

6.55 Masha's Tales *TV*

7am Littlest Pet Shop *TV*

7.25 The Deep *TV*

7.50 Miraculous: Tales Of Ladybug And Cat Noir *TV*

8.15 MyaGo *TV*

8.25 The Wiggles' World *TV*

8.35 Sesame Street *TV*

9am Infomercials

9.30 Religious Programming

10am Neighbours *TV*

10.30 American Housewife *TV*

11am Station 19 PG *TV*

Noon The 100k Drop *TV*

1pm Judge Rinder PG *TV*

2pm The Middle *TV*

3pm Shortland Street PG *TV*

3.35 FINAL Power Rangers Super Ninja Steel PG *TV*

4pm The Worst Witch PG *TV*

4.30 Friends *TV*

5pm The Simpsons PG *TV*

5.30 The Big Bang Theory PG *TV*

CHOICE

5pm Jamie's Quick And Easy Food

5.30 Mysteries At The Museum PGC

6.30 Wheeler Dealers

7.30 Aussie Lobster Men PGL

8.30 Ice Cold Gold PGL

9.30 Chasing Monsters

10.30 Wheeler Dealers

11.30 Mysteries At The Museum PGC

THURSDAY

12.30 Nigella Bites

1am Jamie's Quick And Easy Food

1.30 Brent Owens Unwraps Mauritius

2am Paranormal Survivor MCV

3am Coyote Peterson: Brave The Wild

4am Chasing Monsters

5am Mysteries At The Museum PGC

6am Inside The Foreign Office PGC

7am Nigella Bites

7.30 Jamie's Quick And Easy Food

8am Coyote Peterson: Brave The Wild

9am Collectors Candy

10am Brent Owens Unwraps Mauritius

10.30 Mysteries At The Museum PGC

11.30 Wheeler Dealers

12.30 Aussie Lobster Men PGL

1.30 Ice Cold Gold PGL

2.30 Chasing Monsters

3.30 Dr Dee Alaska Vet PGC

4.30 Jamie And Jimmy's Food Fight Club

5.30 Mysteries At The Museum PGC

THREE

5pm Millionaire Hot Seat *TV*

6pm Newshub Live At 6pm

7pm The Project

7.30 The Block Australia PG *TV*
Lavish backyards are revealed, but only one team will win a brand-new car.

9pm FINAL Cocaine: Living With The Cartels 16 *TV*
As four casual users discover the effect Colombia's super-strength cocaine is having on Britain, will they continue to take cocaine for fun?

10.10 Newshub Late

10.40 Fresh Off The Boat PG *TV*
On Valentine's Day, Jessica and Louis compete to give Evan the best advice on how to celebrate with his new girlfriend; Eddie is passed a love note.

11.05 NCIS: LA M *TV*

THURSDAY

12.05 Infomercials

6am The AM Show

9am Infomercials

10.30 Hideous Houses

11.30 Newshub Live At 11:30am

Noon Lost & Found

1pm MOVIE Autumn Stables PG *TV*
2018 Romance. After the death of her husband, a woman sells her beloved ranch to a charming carpenter, but he has ulterior motives regarding the land. Cindy Busby, Kevin McGarry.

3pm Ninja Warrior UK *TV*

3.55 Travels With The Bondi Vet *TV*

4.30 Newshub Live At 4:30pm

5pm Millionaire Hot Seat *TV*

PRIME

5pm Everybody Loves Raymond PG *TV*

5.30 Prime News

6pm Pawn Stars PG

6.30 Shipping Wars PG *TV*

7pm The Crowd Goes Wild

7.30 Traffic Cops PGC *TV*
Traffic cop Jason Potts chases a Vauxhall that has triggered his automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) camera.

8.30 Ambulance 16VC *TV*

9.45 Louis Theroux: Life On The Edge 18VLC

10.50 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert PG

11.50 QI PG *TV*

THURSDAY

12.25 Closedown

6am Jeopardy *TV*

6.25 Ready Set Dance *TV*

6.30 Double Dare *TV*

6.55 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles *TV*

7.20 The Powerpuff Girls *TV*

7.45 Henry Danger *TV*

8.10 Game Shakers *TV*

8.35 100 Things To Do Before High School *TV*

9.05 A Place In The Sun: Winter Sun *TV*

10am The Doctors PGC *TV*

11am Hot Bench PG

11.30 Ice Road Truckers PGL *TV*

12.30 All Gardens Great And Small *TV*

1.30 Married With Children PG *TV*

2pm The Late Show With Stephen Colbert PG *TV*

3pm Judge Judy PG

3.30 Jeopardy *TV*

4pm American Pickers PGC

5pm Everybody Loves Raymond PG *TV*

5.30 Prime News

MAORI TV

5pm Pipi Ma

5.05 Takaro Tribe *TV*

5.20 Waiata Mai *TV*

5.30 Tamariki Haka *TV*

5.40 Potae Pai *TV*

5.50 ZooMoo *TV*

6pm Takahinga O Mua *TV*
A mini-series looking at New Zealand history, the people and places that helped shape our nation.

6.30 Te Ao Marama

7.30 Kai Safari *TV*

8pm The Casketeers PGC *TV*

8.30 Marae DIY *TV*

9.30 Takiura *TV*

10pm Ka Pai Living PGL

10.30 Senior Kapa Haka Regionals (RPL)

11pm Nga Pari Karangaranga O Te Motu

11.30 Closedown

THURSDAY

6.30 Pipi Ma

6.35 Takaro Tribe *TV*

6.50 Waiata Mai *TV*

7am Te Ao Tapatahi

8am Pukoro *TV*

8.30 Pukana *TV*

9am Traditional Kai

9.30 Opaki

10am Iwi Anthems *TV*

10.30 Whanau Living *TV*

11am Nga Tangata Taumata Rau Nga Waru Pumanawa *TV*

Noon Hamu And Tofiga PG *TV*

12.30 FINAL It's In The Bag

1pm Nga Pari Karangaranga O Te Motu *TV*

1.30 Ako *TV*

2pm Toku Reo *TV*

3pm Korero Mai *TV*

3.30 KTK: Next Level *TV*

4pm Swagger

4.30 Miharo

5pm Pipi Ma

5.05 Takaro Tribe *TV*

5.20 Waiata Mai *TV*

5.30 Tamariki Haka *TV*

5.40 Te Nutube *TV*

5.50 ZooMoo *TV*



5 Gold Rings
7.30pm on TVNZ 1



The Devil Wears Prada
7.30pm on TVNZ 2



Traffic Cops
7.30pm on Prime

RNZ NATIONAL

5pm Checkpoint
News and current affairs programme.

6.30 Trending Now
Programme highlighting the RNZ stories people are sharing online.

7.06 Nights With Bryan Crump.

10pm News At Ten

11.04 Inside Out With Nick Tipping.

THURSDAY

12.04 All Night Programme

5am First Up **6am Morning Report**

9.06 Nine To Noon

10.45 The Reading Noon Midday Report

1.06 Afternoons

4.06 The Panel

5pm Checkpoint

SKY SPORT 1

5pm RugbyPass OffLoad

6pm Hurricanes Greatest Games (RPL) 2009: Western Force v Hurricanes. From Subiaco Oval, Perth.

8pm Gallagher Premiership (RPL) Teams and venue TBC.

10pm Gallagher Premiership Highlights
From the latest round in the Gallagher Premiership.

11pm Hurricanes Greatest Games

THURSDAY

1am Guinness Pro14 (RPL) Benetton v Munster.

3am Guinness Pro14 (RPL) Connacht v Ospreys.

5am RugbyPass OffLoad

6am One Fern: One Hundred Years

7am Mitre 10 Cup: 2020 Premiership Final (RPL) Auckland v Tasman.

9.30 Hurricanes Greatest Games (RPL) 2009: Western Force v Hurricanes.

11.30 Gallagher Premiership (RPL) Teams and venue TBC.

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5.25 Breakdown

SKY 5

5pm Wheel Of Fortune

5.30 Pawn Stars PG

6pm Highway Thru Hell PG

7pm The Force MC

7.30 NCIS: New Orleans MV

8.30 CSI MV

9.30 Criminal Minds 16VS

10.30 SVU MV

11.20 Criminal Minds 16VS

THURSDAY

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MOVIES PREMIERE

7pm Survive The Night 16VLS
2019 Thriller. A disgraced doctor and his family are held hostage in their home by a wounded gunman and his unhinged brother. Bruce Willis, Chad Michael Murray.

8.30 Ford v Ferrari ML 2019
Drama. True story of Carroll Shelby and Ken Miles, who defied the laws of physics to take on Enzo Ferrari at Le Mans in 1966. Matt Damon, Christian Bale.

11.05 Lost In London MSL 2017
Drama. Woody Harrelson, Owen Wilson.

THURSDAY

12.50 The Last Full Measure 16VLC 2019
Drama. Sebastien Stan, Christopher Plummer.

2.48 Charlie Says 16VLS 2018
Drama. Hannah Murray, Sosie Bacon.

4.38 Terminator: Dark Fate 16VLC 2019 Action.

6.48 Survive The Night 16VLS 2019 Thriller.

8.18 Ford v Ferrari ML 2019
Drama.

10.52 Lost In London MSL 2017
Drama.

12.38 The Last Full Measure 16VLC 2019 Drama.

2.37 Dark Waters MLC 2019
Drama.

4.46 Zombieland: Double Tap 16VLS 2019 Comedy.

DISCOVERY

5.40 Outback Opal Hunters PG

6.35 Homestead Rescue PG

8.30 100 Days Wild PG

9.25 Barnwood Builders PG

10.15 Moonshiners M

11.05 Naked And Afraid MVL

11.55 How It's Made PG

THURSDAY

12.20 How Do They Do It? PG

12.45 Secrets Of The Underground PG

1.35 Gold Rush PG

2.25 Bering Sea Gold PG

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7am How It's Made PG

7.30 House Hunters Renovation PG

8.20 House Hunters International PG

9.10 Top Gear

10am Fast N' Loud PG

10.50 Homestead Rescue PG

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2.10 Outback Opal Hunters PG

3pm Gold Rush: White Water PG

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NZ Metropolitan harness at Addington Thursday

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Selections Race 1: SENORITA MARGARITA, TO RI CAITLIN, JENABELLA. Race 2: FRANCO STEFAN, DELTA THREE, TWILIGHT BROMAC. Race 3: SHIFFTY, ALLURING TYRON, SAMANTHAS MOON. Race 4: SMOOTH DEBATE, ULTIMATE ROCKER, EMMA'S BOY. Race 5: TRINITY STAR, BETTOR TALK ART, SHARDS IN MANHATTAN. Race 6: MAJESTIC ACTION, GOLD CHAIN, TEHORO DAZZLE. Race 7: MAGICOL IDEAL, SWEET LORESS, JOHN JAMES PRESTON. Race 8: SPY DA MOMENT, SONOMA TYRON, MAJESTIC CHICK. Race 9: SPORT MENTAL, ROCKTOMMY RULZ, GAYLE FORCE. Race 10: KOWHAI SHADOW, DAGGY LAMB, IT'S A LAUGH.

1 Hydroflow (Amateur Drivers) 5.10 \$8000, 4yo+ r40-r53, mobile, 2600m. 1 70000 Auchtercairn (Fr) 1 B Wilmott. 2 00007 Dalness Arizona (Fr) 2 N Chalmers. 3 00990 C R Gold (Fr) 3. 4 66090 Dreaminsover (Fr) 4 C Wigg. 5 97285 Pete's Dash (Fr) 5 C Negus.

2 irt.your horse.our Passion. 5.39 \$9000, non-winners 3yo+. mobile, 1980m. 1 70007 Hey Tonight (Fr) 1 J Morrison (J). 2 85256 Twilight Bromac (Fr) 2 S O'Reilly (J). 3 70480 Times Are A Changin (Fr) 3 J Dunn. 4 0 Addo Carr (Fr) 4 T Chmiel. 5 0505P It's A Shawthing (Fr) 5 R Holmes. 6 Delta Three (Fr) 6 K Barron. 7 67984 Sportscam (Fr) 7 B Orange. 8 Franco Stefan (Fr) 8 M Jones. 9 Talent Agent (Fr) 9 B Hope (J). 10 s0s08 Best Trio (Fr) 21 K Cameron. 11 Heaven On High (Fr) 22 C Thornley. 12 30747 Melando Chief (Fr) 23 S O'Reilly (J). 13 9 Hot Lips Houlihan (Fr) 24 J Dunn. 14 55560 Piece Of Gold (Fr) 25 T Chmiel.

3 Fahey Fence Hire Trot 6.10 \$9000, non-winners 3yo+. mobile, 1980m. 1 00005 Sheza Mighty Monarch (Fr) 1 B Weaver. 2 78 Heavenly Strings (Fr) 2 C Thornley. 3 75007 Charolais (Fr) 3 G Smith. 4 23235 Shiffy (Fr) 4 J Dunn. 5 s446s Alluring Tyron (Fr) 5 T Chmiel. 6 09 Glide Along (Fr) 6 K Hadfield. 7 36752 Break Free (Fr) 7 R Holmes. 8 09500 Our Pegasus Pearl (Fr) 8 R Close. 9 44740 He's A Cassanova (Fr) 9 B Hope (J). 10 02553 Silverlinings (Fr) 21 B Hope (J). 11 002 Samanthas Moon (Fr) U1 R May.

4 McMillan Equine Feeds 6.39 \$9000, 4yo+ r40-r50, mobile, 2600m. 1 7s970 Saginaw (Fr) 1 R Cameron. 2 8s600 Regatta (Fr) 2 S Otley. 3 80076 Mr Asia (Fr) 3 C Thornley. 4 s7809 Takemybreathaway (Fr) 4 B Orange. 5 60224 Smooth Debate (Fr) 5 R Close. 6 25030 Diamond Edition (Fr) 6 T Williams. 7 31077 Wickenheiser (Em1) (Fr) 7 P Davis. 8 88937 Madame Frost (Fr) 8 R Holmes. 9 63201 Emma's Boy (Fr) 9 G O'Reilly. 10 62600 Myrcella (Fr) 21. 11 05435 Ivana Legacy (Em2) (Fr) 22 S Tomlinson (J).

5 Spectators New \$15 Deals 7.09 \$10,000, 3yo+ f&m r40-r53, mobile, 1980m. 1 31077 Wickenheiser (Fr) 1 G Smith. 2 32587 Miss Impression (Fr) 2 J Morrison (J). 3 741 Rocksnap (Fr) 3 J Dunn. 4 20760 Majorca (Fr) 4 C Thornley. 5 40905 Razcal Alley (Fr) 5 J Curtin. 6 37306 Dashedtothebeach (Fr) 6 B Orange. 7 124 Trinity Star (Fr) 7 L O'Reilly. 8 P0383 Judgement Bay (Fr) 8 L O'Reilly. 9 --- Bird-Of-Paradise SCRATCHED. 10 331 Mabalene (Fr) 21 S McNally. 11 5122 Bettor Talk Art (Fr) 22 R Close. 12 25176 Kowhai Magic (Fr) 23 T Chmiel. 13 s2340 Immer Besser (Fr) 24 S Otley. 14 94163 Shards In Manhattan (Fr) 25 S O'Reilly (J).

6 Xcm Sport Mares Trot 7.39 \$9000, 4yo+ mares r40-r60 special handicap stand, 2600m. 1 96400 Tres Magnifique (Fr) 1 S Iremonger (J). 2 54647 Tehoro Dazzle (Fr) 2 R Holmes. 3 36607 Alvira Hest (10) 1. 4 67739 Time In A Bottle (10) 2 J Morrison (J). 5 s5153 Majestic Action (10) U1 G Smith. 6 19039 Idle Stuartia (20) 1 C Thornley. 7 0s506 Missucci (20) 2 B Orange. 8 01004 Girls Let Loose (20) 3 G O'Reilly. 9 31703 Gold Chain (20) U1 C DeFilippi. 10 00005 Monrika (20) U2 S McNally.

7 Storer Motors Young At Heart 8.10 \$9000, 6yo+ r45-r60, mobile, 1609m. 1 08563 Donegal Carrickfin (Fr) 1 R Houghton. 2 00310 Key Reactor (Fr) 2 J Gray. 3 30724 Arizonawildcat (Fr) 3 K Newman (J). 4 01889 Eastwood Isabella (Fr) 4 S Otley. 5 42155 Sweet Loress (Fr) 5 K Butt. 6 35201 Four Starzz Shiraz (Fr) 6 M Hurrell (J). 7 41P32 John James Preston (Fr) 21 S O'Reilly (J). 8 70039 Lilac Star (Fr) 22 J Dunn. 9 27121 Magical Ideal (Fr) 23 G Smith. 10 90179 Adam Patron (Fr) 24.

8 Buffets Are Back Trot 8.40 \$9000, 4yo+ r40-r50, mobile, 1980m. 1 00000 Aristocrat (Fr) 1 R Close. 2 43294 Majestic Chick (Fr) 2 R Holmes. 3 60929 Sonoma Tyron (Fr) 3 G O'Reilly. 4 27P05 Orlando Magic (Fr) 4 S Otley. 5 22673 Spy Da Moment (Fr) 5 K Cox. 6 40006 Luminosity (Fr) 6 J Curtin. 7 13530 Rogie Falls (Fr) 7 S McNally. 8 18080 Unique Rose (Fr) 8 R May. 9 50050 Unique Marshall (Fr) 9 T Chmiel. 10 68894 Show Me The Gray (Fr) 21 J Cox.

9 Nzb Standardbred Pace 9.09 \$9000, 3yo+ r40-r54 stand, 2600m. 1 217P0 Safe Zone (Fr) 1 (J). 2 95063 Caesar's Quest (Fr) 2 L McKay (J). 3 16525 Gayle Force (Fr) 3 C Thornley. 4 154 Songbird (Fr) 4 S Otley. 5 05435 Ivana Legacy (Fr) 5 S Tomlinson (J). 6 80048 Khaki Nui (Fr) 6 A Lethaby. 7 44801 Caballe Beach (Fr) 7 R Close. 8 88937 Madame Frost (Em1) (Fr) 8 K Cameron. 9 3s002 Proviseur (Fr) 9 R Holmes. 10 73048 Prospect Park (Fr) 10 B Hope (J). 11 44223 Rockntommy Rulz (Fr) 11. 12 08276 The Diva (Em2) (Fr) 12. 13 s1452 Sport Mental (Fr) 13 J Dunn. 14 22000 Lennox Bromac (Fr) 14 J Cox. 15 1 Not Really Blonde (Fr) 15 R Cameron. 16 4509s Woodlea Diego (Fr) 16 J Morrison (J). 17 23560 Boilover (Fr) 17 B Orange. 18 22419 Skiddadle (Fr) U1 T Williams.

10 Avon City Ford Pace 9.39 \$9000, non-winners 4yo+. mobile, 2600m. 1 Done Deal (Fr) 1 J Dunn. 2 32733 It's A Laugh (Fr) 2 J Cox. 3 93236 Daggy Lamb (Fr) 3 L O'Reilly. 4 30000 Mrs Washington (Fr) 4 B Weaver. 5 00s46 Kennedy (Fr) 5 B Orange. 6 969 Rhyolite (Fr) 6 R Close. 7 44249 Kowhai Shadow (Fr) 7 S Otley. 8 72455 King Arthur (Fr) 8 J Gray. 9 35500 Play By Ear (Fr) 9 C DeFilippi. 10 97738 Bolzano (Fr) 21 K Barron. 11 54058 Cheapcheap (Fr) 22 T Williams. 12 94387 Beta Than Love (Fr) 23 R May. 13 0 Kallianassa (Fr) 24 G Smith. 14 Conspirator (Fr) 25.

11 Listen Easy (Fr) U1 K Barron. 12 280P9 Faith No More (Fr) U2 L McKay (J).

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

5 12251 Know Nugget 17.13 Garry Cleave. 6 23314 Mitcham Rob 17.24 John McInerney. 7 21622 Gary 17.10 Daniel Lane. 8 51335 Mulberry Rock 17.35 Ken Cassidy. EMERGENCIES: 9 32372 Hendrix Bale 17.28 Craig Roberts. 10 12183 Maffra Daisy 17.22 John McInerney.

2 Active Electrical Feature 4.26 \$6420, C2, 520m. 1 54122 Ovens Angler n/wtd Daniel Lane. 2 2312s Making News 30.46 Bruce Dann. 3 5s215 Lethal Lettie 30.30 Ashley Bradshaw. 4 12211 Big Time Falcon n/wtd Lisa Cole. 5 25724 Goldstar Spook 30.42 Riley Evans. 6 72121 Dublin Express 30.22 J & D Fahey. 7 24511 Know Grizzlies 30.32 Garry Cleave. 8 s2115 Opawa Solomon 30.35 J & D Fahey. EMERGENCIES: 9 33444 Goldstar Alaska 30.81 Riley Evans. 10 54551 Go Bro n/wtd Lisa Cole.

3 Kolorful Kanvas Feature 4.55 \$6655, R/A, 520m. 1 11773 Nighthawk Frenzy 30.33 Matt Roberts. 2 82866 Allegro Tammy n/wtd Lisa Cole. 3 41113 Humbling 30.00 J & D Fahey. 4 13183 Regal Valiant n/wtd Richard Breen. 5 52327 Amuri Batman n/wtd John McInerney. 6 56264 Opawa Nigel 30.22 J & D Fahey. 7 17154 He's Ali 30.08 Craig Roberts. 8 68646 Troublesome Kev 30.34 Janine McCook. EMERGENCIES: 9 47864 Miss Adobe 30.39 Matt Roberts. 10 13443 Penalty Drop 30.41 Daniel Lane.

4 Garrard's Horse And Hound 5.24 \$6885, C3, 520m. 1 75134 Opawa Girls Get 30.16 J & D Fahey.

5 42781 Smooth Step 30.26 Malcolm Grant. 6 52314 Fond Of You 30.51 Ashley Bradshaw. 7 11345 Amuri Mystic n/wtd John McInerney. 8 51867 Sailor Allen 30.07 Craig Roberts. 9 11412 Flappable 30.40 J & D Fahey. 10 33724 Opawa Boys Paid 30.41 J & D Fahey. 11 65323 Yoel Bale n/wtd Craig Roberts. EMERGENCIES: 12 26886 Creme Brulee 30.02 Lisa Waretini. 13 35356 Know Denying 30.24 Garry Cleave.

5 Thursday Place Pick NZ Bred 5.55 \$8295, C1/5, 520m. 1 38433 Big Time Maple 30.87 Lisa Cole. 2 63131 Ripslinger Roxy 30.34 Ashley Bradshaw. 3 12167 Know Threat 30.07 Garry Cleave. 4 24612 Holy Grail 30.03 J & D Fahey. 5 11326 Big Time Brie 30.24 Lisa Cole. 6 1F215 Ozzie 29.90 Daniel Lane. 7 17622 Big Time Elsa 30.36 Lisa Cole. 8 32333 Opawa Deal 29.98 J & D Fahey. EMERGENCIES: 9 41466 Mitcham Ryder n/wtd John McInerney. 10 44665 Goldstar Mauney 30.00 Riley Evans.

6 Zambora Brockie @ Stud 6.25 \$8180, C2, distance, 645m. 1 77648 Mighty Muscle 37.92 J & D Fahey. 2 48577 Longshanks 38.04 Ashley Bradshaw. 3 84686 Homebush Fonzie 38.49 John McInerney. 4 87544 Black Stockings 37.92 Ashley Bradshaw. 5 75161 Nova Willow n/wtd Lisa Cole. 6 44133 Goldstar Sydney 37.97 S & B Evans. 7 62426 Mr Blackjack 37.92 J & D Fahey. 8 13132 Bronski Beat n/wtd Lisa Cole. EMERGENCIES: 9 74222 Dyna Varsity n/wtd Craig Roberts. 10 78557 Homebush Fudge n/wtd John McInerney.

5 Forbury Sprint 1.23 \$1510, C1, 310m. 1 6166 Material Meg n/wtd Brett Conner. 2 26745 Just Stagger n/wtd John McInerney. 3 21221 Mitcham King n/wtd John McInerney. 4 62232 Cosmic Marty 18.91 John McInerney. 5 38625 Chicago Head n/wtd John McInerney. 6 85233 Gracie Lee 18.82 John McInerney. 7 74382 Homebush Poppy n/wtd John McInerney. 8 67757 Sozin's Symphony 18.56 John McInerney. EMERGENCIES: 9 45417 Angry Pete n/wtd John McInerney. 10 31252 Homebush Fanta 19.08 John McInerney.

6 Brian Bagley Driver Licensing 1.41 \$2565, C1, 545m. 1 36786 Mitcham Manering 34.30 John McInerney. 2 68458 Opal Hunter 33.21 John McInerney. 3 53688 Nighthawk Wish n/wtd Daniel Roberts. 4 68425 Homebush Fury n/wtd John McInerney. 5 Vacant Box Five - n & a. 6 11385 Adobe Rubble n/wtd Matt Roberts. 7 87456 Impressive High n/wtd John McInerney. 8 64773 Adobe Girl n/wtd Daniel Roberts.

7 President's Sprint 1.59 \$1745, C2, 310m. 1 22124 Southern Phoenix 18.85 Roy Hamilton.

7 Hart Family Racing 6.54 \$7590, C4, 520m. 1 16544 Simply Smooth n/wtd Lisa Cole. 2 33411 Meatloaf 30.39 Sharon Hindson. 3 52314 Marvaha Bale 30.06 Craig Roberts. 4 11131 Big Time Tomney n/wtd Lisa Cole. 5 5675s Big Time Anton n/wtd Bruce Dann. 6 53568 Start The Show 30.02 Daniel Lane. 7 34865 Homebush Stasser n/wtd John McInerney. 8 31544 Goldstar Yankee 30.22 Riley Evans. EMERGENCIES: 9 45537 Pretty Busy 30.17 J & D Fahey. 10 8s284 Know State 30.01 Garry Cleave.

8 Selwyn-rakaia Vet Services 7.24 \$8295, C5, 520m. 1 12112 Pearls Are Us 29.96 Garry Cleave. 2 8s111 Federal Morgan 30.02 Lisa Cole. 3 24131 Big Time Pluto n/wtd Lisa Cole. 4 562F1 Maximus Speed 31.24 Craig Roberts. 5 62625 Oster Bale 30.07 Craig Roberts. 6 43621 Leonard Bale 29.98 Craig Roberts. 7 58311 Big Time Vegas 30.21 Lisa Cole. 8 11116 Seductive Kiwi 29.98 Calum Weir.

9 NZ Breeders Stakes 7.55 \$30,000, Group 1, 520m. 1 47682 Homebush Bomber n/wtd John McInerney. 2 32611 Great Work 30.25 J & D Fahey. 3 21211 La Rochelle 30.07 Jason Dunn. 4 45141 Fairly Able 30.22 J & D Fahey. 5 51121 Best Ball 29.75 Daniel Lane. 6 11622 Big Time Kaylee n/wtd Lisa Cole. 7 75132 Adobe Bro 30.24 Matt Roberts. 8 45242 Gritty n/wtd Daniel Lane. EMERGENCIES: 9 41113 Humbling 30.00 J & D Fahey. 10 41133 Goldstar Tudor 30.30 Riley Evans.

8 St Kilda Veterinary Centre 2.17 \$2095, C2/3, 310m. 1 31626 Sam And Si 18.68 John McInerney. 2 11464 Sozin's Azure 18.44 John McInerney. 3 18688 Trev's Rocket 18.82 Brett Conner. 4 41748 Homebush Reed 18.66 John McInerney. 5 75261 Regal Jock 18.63 John McInerney. 6 6168F Homebush Hotshot 18.48 John McInerney. 7 13247 Claws In Leo n/wtd Daniel Roberts. 8 22553 Southern Angel 18.85 Roy Hamilton. EMERGENCIES: 9 31258 Homebush Finn 18.56 John McInerney. 10 16726 Double Queenie n/wtd John McInerney.

9 Otago Late Quaddie Stakes 2.35 \$2565, C1, 545m. 1 53645 Adobe Ninja n/wtd Daniel Roberts. 2 66443 Homebush Sayer n/wtd John McInerney. 3 74261 Othello Adobe n/wtd Daniel Roberts. 4 63446 Opawa Lyn n/wtd Robin Wales. 5 56677 Big Tiny n/wtd John McInerney. 6 36263 Baldrick 33.04 John McInerney. 7 48684 Mitcham Ila n/wtd John McInerney. 8 22456 Angry Jane n/wtd Matt Roberts.

10 John Mills Memorial 2.53 \$2920, C4/5, 310m. 1 76614 Amuri Magic 18.35 John McInerney.

10 Springton Hotel Harding Cup 8.25 \$7530, C5, final, 295m. 1 22541 Opawa Bailey 17.06 Robin Wales. 2 11612 Goldstar Major 17.24 Riley Evans. 3 55332 Goldstar Clover 17.21 Riley Evans. 4 11562 Sonja 17.06 Daniel Lane. 5 23221 Romeo 17.20 John McInerney. 6 81841 Homebush Aimee 17.19 John McInerney. 7 28811 Homebush Monkey 17.23 John McInerney. 8 15422 Tucker 17.28 Daniel Lane. EMERGENCIES: 9 11523 King Toliman 17.06 Daniel Roberts. 10 47253 Homebush Boots 17.20 John McInerney.

11 Suck It Up Ltd Sockburn Cup 8.55 \$12,000, C2, distance, 732m. 1 35312 Student Loan 42.92 J & D Fahey. 2 21421 Goldstar Truman n/wtd Riley Evans. 3 44265 Speed Machine n/wtd Lisa Cole. 4 1s333 Shaynee n/wtd Sam Lozell. 5 Vacant Box Five - n & a. 6 11265 Gem 43.40 J & D Fahey. 7 41133 Goldstar Tudor n/wtd Riley Evans. 8 17423 Von Strass 43.42 J & D Fahey.

12 Christchurch Casino Feature 9.24 \$6420, C5, 295m. 1 21141 Big Time Jonie n/wtd Lisa Cole. 2 11523 King Toliman 17.06 Daniel Roberts. 3 81314 Oakmont 17.04 Daniel Lane. 4 21217 Mitcham Magic 17.03 John McInerney. 5 1111s Bolty 16.69 Daniel Lane. 6 16113 Trojan Hoarse 16.85 Lisa Cole. 7 41414 Double Speed 17.24 J M Lane. 8 5s1s1 Mepunga Wonder n/wtd Matt Roberts. EMERGENCIES: 9 43143 Opawa Jaws 17.07 Robin Wales. 10 11253 Starburst George 17.03 Malcolm Grant.

3 63538 Crushington n/wtd John McInerney. 4 23646 Homebush Sugar 19.01 John McInerney. 5 6s777 Homebush Millie 19.38 John McInerney. 6 52317 Mitcham Hamish n/wtd John McInerney. 7 34137 Homebush Roxy 19.21 John McInerney. 8 28426 Whitman n/wtd John McInerney. EMERGENCIES: 9 46542 Homebush Macho n/wtd John McInerney. 10 32254 Opawa Pink n/wtd Robin Wales.

5 53166 Pretty Keen 18.62 Sandra Keen. 6 17633 C'mon Benny Boy 18.63 John Guthrie. 7 68s17 Homebush Barclay 18.85 John McInerney. 8 43421 Mr Festus 18.82 Brett Conner. 9 83684 Homebush Liam 18.56 John McInerney. 7 46361 Prince Rohit n/wtd John McInerney. 8 55261 Blazing Banjo 18.72 John McInerney. EMERGENCIES: 9 16726 Double Queenie n/wtd John McInerney. 10 36728 Khatia 18.64 John McInerney.

8 274681 Homebush Glitch n/wtd John McInerney. 9 27511 Mitcham Sam 18.66 John McInerney. 10 13655 Ezra Blueblood 18.68 John McInerney. 11 88411 Homebush Caesar 18.30 John McInerney. 12 53266 Southern King n/wtd Roy Hamilton. 13 14767 Frizzled n/wtd Daniel Roberts. 14 1665s Sozin's Empire 18.45 John McInerney. EMERGENCY: 15 84255 Homebush Ariana n/wtd John McInerney.

11 Brocklebanks Dry Cleaners 3.09 \$2095, C2/3, 310m. 1 34446 Souffle Sue n/wtd John McInerney. 2 11542 Citizen Aguro 18.99 John McInerney. 3 11543 Starr Blueblood 18.72 John McInerney. 4 22336 Go Gunna 18.65 Robin Wales. 5 28167 Homebush Kian n/wtd John McInerney. 6 14141 Buster's Brother 18.67 Brett Conner. 7 17747 Tiggerlong Demon n/wtd Daniel Roberts. 8 31481 Miss June n/wtd John McInerney. EMERGENCIES: 9 31258 Homebush Finn 18.56 John McInerney. 10 36728 Khatia 18.64 John McInerney.

12 Racing Again 18th February 3.28 \$2450, C4, 310m. 1 14661 Amuri George 19.08 John McInerney. 2 66533 Homebush Gambler 18.56 John McInerney. 3 71537 Homebush Zack n/wtd John McInerney. 4 35122 Big Time Dusty n/wtd M P Hamilton. 5 81671 Amuri Liv n/wtd John McInerney. 6 3s474 Tee An' Cee 18.39 Brett Conner. 7 33471 Nassor 18.81 D J MacMillan. 8 38475 Opawa Phil 18.82 Robin Wales. EMERGENCY: 9 84255 Homebush Ariana n/wtd John McInerney.

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THE MARKSMAN (R13)
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MUSIC (M)
WED 3.40pm, 8.20pm
THU 1.10pm
PIXIE (R16)
WED 4.25pm, 6.30pm, 8.30pm. THU 6.30pm
SUMMERLAND (PG)
WED 1.30pm, 6.10pm
THU 1.30pm, 6.10pm
DAWN RAID (M)
WED 6.10pm. LAST DAY!
PENGUIN BLOOM (PG)
WED 2.20pm, 5.50pm
THU 11am, 6.10pm
PROMISING YOUNG WOMAN (R18)
WED 3.40pm
THU 3.40pm, 8.30pm
DREAMBUILDERS (PG)
WED 12.30pm
THU 10.40am, 4.30pm
DRAGON RIDER (PG)
WED 12.30pm
THU 10.40am
THE DRY (M)
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THU 8.20pm
WONDER WOMAN 1984 (M)
WED 12.35pm, 8pm
THU 12.45pm
THE CROODS: A NEW AGE (PG)
WED 12.20pm, 2.25pm
THU 10.30am, 12.35pm, 2.40pm
STARTING 4.2.21
EARWIG AND THE WITCH (PG)
THU 12.35pm
HIGH GROUND (R16)
THU 11am, 3.40pm, 8.20pm
SHADOW IN THE CLOUD (R13)
THU 2.30pm, 4.45pm, 6.40pm, 8.40pm

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Public Notices

OUT OF SCHOOL MUSIC TUITION
Enrolments are invited for music tuition for years 4, 5 and 6 in 2021 for:
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Beginning in early March.

Having a garage sale Saturday?
Deadline to advertise is 2pm Thursday.

Meetings

MANGAHANEA MARAE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Sunday 14th February 2021 starting at 11.30am
Mangahanea Marae, Tuparoa Rd Ruatoria.
AGENDA Includes:
Karakia/mihi
Apologies
Minutes of previous AGM
Chairperson's Report
Presentation of audited accounts
Appointment of auditor
Other
No reira e nga whanau nau mai haere mai

TAKIPU MARAE TE KARAKA
14th February 2021
10am, Takipu Marae
SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING
Trustee Elections. To fill four Trustee vacancies.
To consider an increase in the number of Trustees permitted as per the Charter.
Pene Brown
Trustees Chairman
Nau mai haeremai

Work Wanted

ASAP Tree Work. Removal, chipping & stump removals. Ph 0274 485 188.
ELECTRICIAN. All works certified. 10% off hourly rate. Paul, 0226 783 024.
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TRACTOR Drivers wtd for 2021 grape harvest season. Must have driver's licence & be drug free. Ph 021 431 010.

Meetings



THE PROPRIETORS OF MANGATU BLOCKS

266 Childers Road
Gisborne

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Conference Hall, 266 Childers Road, Gisborne on **Saturday 13 February 2021 commencing at 9am.**
Proxies and Powers of Attorney must be in the hands of the Secretary at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.
Dated this 20 January 2021.
Alan PT Haronga Jnr
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WINDSOR Smith men's black leather loafer shoes, size 9, \$100. Unused 50cc unworn, paid \$190, sell \$50. Ph 867 4278.

Readers Bargains

SWIMMING pool pump & sand filter, \$100. Unused 50cc motorbike motor, \$100. Ph 027 671 3395.

Situations Vacant

Sales Manager Outlet Centre Gisborne

An exciting and rare Management opportunity has become available at Enterprise Motor Group Outlet Centre in Gisborne.

To be considered for this position you will:

- Have had Sales Management experience
- Have been in Automotive sales
- Full NZ Driver's Licence
- Computer and internet skills for online sales
- Have used CRM packages, eg. Auto Play software
- Have exceptional customer service skills
- Take pride in how you present yourself and the dealership
- Marketing experience would be an advantage
- Good eye for detail

This position will be overseeing 1 to 2 more staff, yard displays, Internet sales including finance. Cars sold are in the \$6k to \$15k price range plus 4x4 utes, etc, price from \$10k to \$30k. Accommodation may be available if moving from out-of-town to Gisborne. Must be able to work Saturday or Sunday. A competitive remuneration package reflective on the skills and experience, salary and commissions. Applicants must have New Zealand residency.

Email your CV to leonlewis@enterprisemg.co.nz or call in and pick up an application form.

Contact Tyler or Leon, (06) 867 8368.



Situations Vacant

The Gisborne Herald
The Gisborne Herald Co Ltd

Account Manager

We are on the lookout for a sales whiz to build and foster long term business relationships through the delivery of solutions and superior customer service. This is a varied role with a combination of sales, relationship management, administration responsibilities that contribute to the effective and efficient operation of The Gisborne Herald.

You will be responsible for:

- Proactively promoting, selling and booking Gisborne Herald publications and services as the first-choice advertising solution for all prospective customers by diagnosing business needs, presenting and recommending solutions that are creative and innovative with a focus on maximising sales revenue;
- Establishing and maintaining long-term profitable business relationships with clients who further the goodwill of the Company.
- Accepting, coordinating, and processing advertising and feature inquiries efficiently;
- Assist with Gisborne Herald special projects as and when required by making positive and constructive contributions to deliver the project aims and outcomes.

The successful candidate will have the following:

- Previous experience in a similar role.
- Effective communication skills, both verbal and written.
- The ability to work both in a team and autonomously.

To put your hat in the ring for this opportunity, please forward your CV and cover letter to:
Jane Smith, 64 Gladstone Road, Gisborne. jane.smith@gisborneherald.co.nz. Applications close at 5pm on February 14, 2021.

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BLAIR Vining Midlands rugby jersey, 2XL, unworn, \$30. Lytton HS maroon polos, 2x 2XL, 1x 3XL, unworn, \$10 ea, Lytton jacket, 3XL, cost over \$100 new, sell \$40, all excell cond. Ph 027 7763 473.

BOOKS, \$2ea. Duvet covers, \$5ea. Soft toys from \$1. Ph 867 8388.

GLOBE school shoes, black lace-up, USA 11 as new cond, \$20. Ph 867 4278.

Readers Bargains

CAMPION school uniform, complete boys, size 14 \$50; boys size 16, complete set \$60. Ph 868 4597.

DOC Martins, girls school, size 9, very good cond, \$20. Toyota sewing machine, good cond, \$60. Ladies 3XL clothes, \$5ea. Ladies fashion shoes, \$5pr, lots of household sundries from \$5, light fitting. Ph 868 9476.

FREE, moggies (cats), to good homes. Ph 021 080 26114.
INFINITI boxing head gear, excell cond, \$20. Ph 867 4278.

MEN'S Hiking/-Tramping boots. Brand Teva, USA 10 1/2, unworn, still in box. Retail \$349.99, sell \$190. Ph 867 4278.

MEN'S suit, 2pce, black, small. Trousers size 77cm. Worn once. \$50. Ph 867 4278.

PANASONIC th42 42" TV, remote \$150, good order. Dining table, 6 antique chairs, table 1800 x 1020, reduces to 1370 x 1020, also photos available, still usable but worth restoring, \$250. Ph 867 0241.

QUEEN bed & base, \$150. Lounge suite, 3 & 2 seater, navy leather, \$400. Ph 027 280 7335.

SINGLE collapsible wire woven camp bed \$20 ono. Ph 867 6971.

Situations Vacant

Coates Associates Ltd
More than just Business
ADMINISTRATOR/RECEPTIONIST - PART-TIME
A new opportunity has arisen for an enthusiastic individual to join our accountancy practice as a part-time Administrator/Receptionist. Hours of work will be from 10am until 2pm Monday to Friday.
We are seeking a person mainly to assist with Maori Incorporation share register administration. The role will include researching historical records, processing share transfers and successions and updating our shareholder database. You will also provide backup for our reception during morning tea and lunch periods.
We require the following skills for this position:

- Excellent attention to detail and ability to take ownership of tasks set in a timely manner
- Outstanding verbal communication skills, and a friendly, confident telephone manner
- Strong work ethic
- Some knowledge of Maori Incorporations would be an advantage

Applications should include a brief cover letter and CV. Please email applications to robyn@coates.co.nz
Applications close Friday the 12th of February 2021.

Situations Vacant

Automotive Tutor Trades Academy

Opportunity to teach a range of Motor Industry subjects and share your skills and knowledge with our EIT Trades Academy students.

We are seeking expressions of interest for the position of part-time Automotive Tutor, to teach on our EIT campus in Gisborne.

This fixed-term contract position is part-time, 8.30am to 3.00pm every Friday commencing February through to November 2021.

Candidates must have a genuine interest in working and communicating with young adults and enthusiasm for sharing their knowledge.

You will work alongside secondary school students, encourage them with their learning and assist students to practice and master technical skills.

The ideal candidates will have:

- Extensive range of automotive industry experience combined with proven technical and applied expertise
- Empathy for students
- Relevant NZ Motor Industry Certificate or equivalent qualification

The ability to work effectively in a team environment is essential.

Applications close Monday, 8 February 2021. For a job description and to apply please visit Jobs@EIT on our website.



www.eit.ac.nz

Situations Vacant

Tutor - Foundation Skills (Styling)

Join the EIT team in developing students' foundation academic skills in the context of Styling. You will be a valuable part of the students' journey in health, beauty, hairdressing and personal styling.

EIT Tairāwhiti is seeking a tutor who is experienced in foundation education and would be interested in joining EIT and teaching the students enrolled in our Foundation Programme in Styling.

A range of subjects are introduced at foundation level; including beauty, hairdressing, personal styling and health.

Ideally candidates will have:

- an understanding of numeracy and literacy development and assessment
- a background in health/beauty/personal styling
- some teaching experience preferred.

Tutors on this level two programme are expected to understand and develop students' numeracy and literacy skills.

Based in Gisborne, this is a full-time fixed-term role to July 2021.

Applications close Sunday, 7 February 2021.

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Sell your unwanted used property in the Readers' Bargains section of the Classified Ads. It's FREE (conditions apply).

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- Contact details must be included in advertisement
- Commercial advertisements will not be accepted

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Details:



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FINISH LINE IN SIGHT: Ava Smith, of Wainui, was third in the under-19 female surf race at the Eastern Regional Surf Life Saving Championships at Mt Maunganui at the weekend.



ONE AND TWO: Chloe Kapene, of Waikanae, leads Midway's Sophie Petro out of the water in the under-15 female board race. Kapene finished first and Petro, second.

Pictures by Jamie Troughton/Dscribe Media Services



CATCHING A LIFT: Riding a wave during the board rescue are Chloe Kapene (left) and Briana Ingoe, of Waikanae.

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2567 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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THE LAST WORD IN ASTROLOGY

Thursday, February 4, 2021

by Eugenia Last

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Oscar De La Hoya, 48; Gabrielle Anwar, 51; Clint Black, 59; Alice Cooper, 73.

Happy Birthday:

Pick your battles carefully. You can choose to be disruptive, or you can become part of the solution. How you address personal and professional matters will make a difference in the way others view you. Use your intellect to convince others to see things your way. Force will deter you from reaching what you set out to do this year. Your numbers are 6, 17, 22, 26, 35, 39, 43.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Check out what's available and affordable. How you manage your money will make a difference in achieving your long-term goal. Trust and believe in what you can do, and don't let temptation entice you. Treat a meaningful relationship with respect. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Cut your losses and move along. Know when you've exhausted your reserve, and you'll figure out the best way to salvage what you can and proceed. Refuse to let what someone else does interfere with what's best for you. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Play by the rules. Don't mess up when dealing with institutions or bureaucratic organizations. Stay focused on learning, acknowledging and stepping up when an opportunity comes your way. You have plenty to gain if you are honest and do your very best. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Lay out your plans and see who responds. Don't waste time on those who procrastinate or downplay what you are trying to do. Stay focused and intent on making the most of what you have and those who offer support. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Sit tight. Don't make changes that are complicated or have the potential to fail. Know what and who you are up against, and wait until the time is right. Don't let your restlessness lead to a mistake. The right opportunity will come along. 2 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Look over your options, gather information and put your plans in place. An unusual partnership will interest you, but before you sign up for something unfamiliar to you, take your time to explore the possibilities. Time is on your side. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Take care of unfinished business, put the past behind you and consider what your options are. Handle an unexpected loss carefully. Don't jump to conclusions or lose out on what's rightfully yours because of emotional fallout. Put practicality first. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Easy does it and control your emotions. An unexpected turn of events will leave you in a quandary. Look over your options, take charge and do what's left undone. If you remain calm, you will end up reaping the rewards. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Refuse to let anyone interfere with your plans. Keep your money and possessions in a safe place and your feelings tucked out of sight. Reveal nothing, and you'll have nothing to fear. Be a good listener; it will pay off. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Put more time and effort into your relationships and the way you live. Get situations out in the open, and clear up matters that have been lingering on for too long. Make your objective be to build a peaceful environment. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Listen and observe, but don't get involved in situations that are disruptive or cause problems with a friend, relative or neighbor. Uncertainty will prevail if you are evasive or stretch the truth. Live up to your promises. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

You'll gain support. Be sure to give accurate information, or you may end up liable for something you cannot afford. Crunch the numbers and proceed with caution. It's easier to do things right the first time than to pay the price later. 5 stars

Birthday Baby:

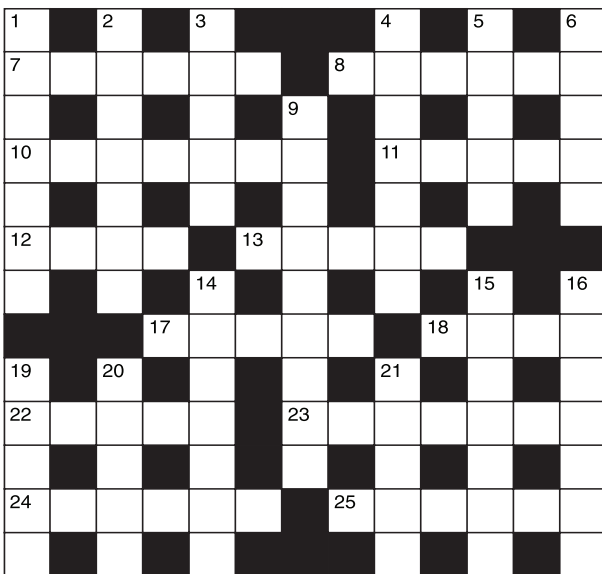
You are sensitive, tenacious and convincing. You are confident and relentless.

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.

DOUBLE CROSSWORD

No 11,209



SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLE 11,208

Quick Crossword answers also fit the large grid

QUICK ACROSS: 1 Scamp; 4 Cripple; 8 Prevail; 9 Plead; 10 Ruts; 11 Mutineer; 13 Prod; 14 Cost; 16 Needless; 17 Able; 20 Award; 21 Unnerve; 22 Treadle; 23 Pleat.
DOWN: 1 Superabundant; 2 Avert; 3 Play; 4 Colour; 5 Imprison; 6 Prevent; 7 Endurance test; 12 Collided; 13 Presage; 15 Astute; 18 Borne; 19 Snap.
CRYPTIC ACROSS: 1 Right; 4 Hand man; 8 Insight; 9 Cling; 10 Spot; 11 Vestment; 13 Reef; 14 Less; 16 Extra pay; 17 Chic; 20 Enact; 21 Theorem; 22 Tuesday; 23 Aryan.
DOWN: 1 Reinstatement; 2 Gusto; 3 Tags; 4 Hatred; 5 Niceties; 6 Maidens; 7 Night-watchman; 12 Recanted; 13 Retrace; 15 Paltry; 18 Hardy; 19 Beta.

CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

- Copies the outline of pieces of harness (6)
- Discount to be put back in the price (6)
- One who's up to his monkey tricks is a high churchman! (7)
- Ceremonial observances one is entitled to claim, we hear (5)
- 22 & 24 Ac. There's nothing odd about a uniform song-hit (4,6)
- Humble sailor near rough sea (5)
- 17 & 18 Ac. Supporter going from one side to another! (9)
- See 17 Across
- Concern when the line is put back by the railway (5)
- Climbing-frame in the garden (7)
- See 12 Across
- Sleuth's aid was not confused (6)

DOWN

- Caused an obstruction - arrested (7)
- China may be held by this group of selected politicians (7)
- Before the end of the day a new version of "Lear" is broadcast (5)
- Provide more gear as compensation (7)
- A celebration for a political faction (5)
- Don't continue to put a point in the lawsuit (5)
- A man of few words lacks this quality (9)
- Sort of grouse from a hoary old bird! (7)
- Find out how to convert into money (7)
- Causing some diversion? (7)
- On account of not having settled (5)
- Cause one to be overcrowded right inside a number of tents (5)
- What some of the trade barriers do? (5)

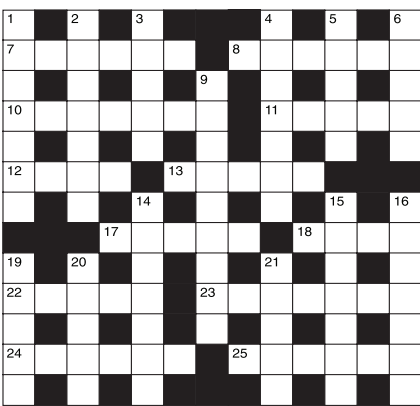
QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

- Rumour (6)
- Autocrat (6)
- Cure-all (7)
- Senseless (5)
- Rational (4)
- Rapidity (5)
- Jibe (5)
- Top (4)
- Core (5)
- Income (7)
- Run (6)
- Incenses (6)

DOWN

- Move (7)
- Aperture (7)
- Ruse (5)
- Transfer (7)
- Utter (5)
- Spread (5)
- Woodwork (9)
- Separation (7)
- Wrench (7)
- Outlay (7)
- Pursue (5)
- Wed (5)
- Occurrence (5)





GO, JACK, GO: Wainui swimmer Jack Keepa (right) gets encouragement from teammate Jonty Evans during the under-17 taplin relay in which they won silver. Pictures by Jamie Troughton/Dscribe Media Services



BIG EFFORT: Waikanae paddler Quaid Thompson at the end of the open men's ski race, in which he finished second.

Gisborne results from Eastern Regionals

RESULTS featuring Gisborne athletes at the Eastern Regional Surf Life Saving Championships at Mt Maunganui from Friday to Sunday —

DOUBLE SKI

Open mixed: East End (Joel Meuli/Julia Padrut) 1; Mairangi Bay (Samuel Mayhew/Rachel Clarke) 2; Waikanae (Christy Tate/Quaid Thompson) 3.

BEACH SPRINT

Open female: Briana Irving (Waikanae) 1; Sophie Sandford (Mt Maunganui) 2; Madison Kidd (Whangamata) 3.

Under-19 female: Briana Irving (Waikanae) 1; Jess Tucker (Ocean Beach Kiwi) 2; Renee Benney (Red Beach) 3.

U17 female: Sophie Lynskey (Mt Maunganui) 1; Cleo Roderick (Ocean Beach Kiwi) 2; **Jessie Kapene (Waikanae) 3.**

U17 male: Oska Smith (Waikanae) 1; Akira Gardiner (Red Beach) 2; George Wenman (Orewa) 3.

U15 female: Brooke Goldsmith (Taylors Mistake) 1; Grace Akeripa (Ocean Beach Kiwi) 2; **Chloe Kapene (Waikanae) 3.**

BEACH RELAY

Open female: Mt Maunganui (Sophie Lynskey/Tessa Bradley/Rebecca Barron/Sophie Sandford) 1; **Waikanae (Briana Irving/Christy Tate/Jessie Kapene/Georgie Pitkethley) 2;** Red Beach (Jessica Lane/Maya Grover/Ciara O'Neill/Renee Benney) 3.

U19 female: Waikanae (Briana Irving/Christy Tate/Jessie Kapene/Georgie Pitkethley) 1; Ocean Beach Kiwi (Jess Tucker/Elle Lovatt/Cleo Roderick/Monique Poa) 2; Red Beach (Jessica Lane/Maya Grover/Ciara O'Neill/Renee Benney) 3.

U17 female: Red Beach (Katrina Hall/Makenna Jones/Ciara O'Neill/Maya Grover) 1; Westshore (Leini Briggs/Charlotte Swayn/Sophie Pollock/Harriet Lynch) 2; **Waikanae (Jessie Kapene/Chloe Kapene/Briana Ingoe/Silke McNaught) 3.**

SKI RACE

Open male: Zachary Quickenden (South Brighton) 1; **Quaid Thompson (Waikanae) 2;** Travis Mitchell (Mairangi Bay) 3.

U19 female: Christy Tate (Waikanae) 1; Julia Padrut (East End) 2; Scarlett (Old Fitzroy) 3.

SURF RACE

U19 female: Molly Shivnan (Omanu) 1; Lucy North (East End) 2; **Ava Smith (Wainui) 3.**

U15 female: Tara Shotter (East End) 1; Arnika Watson (East End) 2; **Sophie Petro (Midway) 3.**

BOARD RACE

Open female: Georgie Pitkethley (Waikanae) 1; Rebecca Barron (Mt Maunganui) 2; **Ava Smith (Wainui) 3.**

U19 female: Ava Smith (Wainui) 1; Georgie Pitkethley (Waikanae) 2; Molly Shivnan (Omanu) 3.

U17 male: Jack Keepa (Wainui) 1; Dylan Bronlund (Midway) 2; Nathaniel Fitt (Red Beach) 3.

U15 female: Chloe Kapene (Waikanae) 1; Sophie Petro (Midway) 2; Brooke Goldsmith (Taylors Mistake) 3.

BEACH FLAGS

U19 female: Briana Irving (Waikanae) 1; Renee Benney (Red Beach) 2; Bella Pivac (Opunake) 3.



THROUGH THE BREAKERS: Sasha Fergus punches through the surf at the start of the under-17 ski at the Eastern Regional Surf Life Saving Championships at Mt Maunganui at the weekend. Picture by Jamie Troughton/Dscribe Media Services

U17 male: Josh Goble (East End) 1; Oska Smith (Waikanae) 2; Akira Gardiner (Red Beach) 3.

SURF TEAMS RACE

U17 female: East End (Emma Shotter/Tara Shotter/Arnika Watson/Emma North) 1; Mt Maunganui (Lily Pearce/Caitlin Pringle/Emily Mahon/Talitha McEwan) 2; **Midway (Sophie Petro/Jodiesha Kirkpatrick/Petiata Bowden/Jessikah Fearnley) 3.**

BOARD RESCUE

Open female: Mt Maunganui (Tessa Bradley/Rebecca Barron) 1; **Waikanae (Lauren Pickett/Georgie Pitkethley) 2;** East End (Claudia Kelly/Hannah Baker) 3.

U17 female: Mairangi Bay (Zoe Crawford/Mia Francis) 1; Lyall Bay (Pippa Nicol/Ella Aroha Court) 2; **Midway (Jodiesha Kirkpatrick/Sophie Petro) 3.**

U17 male: Paekakariki (Alexander Cecioni/Ben Norris) 1; **Wainui (Jack Keepa/Jonty Evans) 2;** Mt Maunganui (Liam Shanahan/Flynn Cowdrey) 3.

BOARD RELAY

Open female: Waikanae (Lauren Pickett/Georgie Pitkethley/Edan Wilson) 1; East End (Claudia Kelly/Hannah Baker/Julia Padrut) 2; Mt Maunganui (Rebecca Barron/Tessa Bradley/Olive Pearce) 3.

U19 male: Waikanae (Clayden Hope/Lachie Falloon/Nathan Proctor) 1; **Midway (Jacob Corrin/Dylan Bronlund/Angus Blair) 2;** Maranui (Neo-Tama Hargreaves/Che Pulepule/Lachlan Reddish) 3.

U17 male: Red Beach (Nathaniel Fitt/Matthew Hughes/Coby Moratti) 1; Mt Maunganui (Caleb Cobb/Flynn Cowdrey/Jayden Murphy) 2; **Wainui (Jonty Evans/Hue Cowie/Jack Keepa) 3.**

SKI RELAY

U19 male: Taylors Mistake (Thomas MacGibbon/William Jamieson/Taylor Chamberlain) 1; Red Beach (Reuben Creighton/Kalani Gilbertson/Jon Fortes) 2; **Waikanae (Lachie Falloon/Nathan Proctor/Clayden Hope) 3.**

DIAMOND PERSON

U15 female: Tara Shotter (East End) 1; Sophie Petro (Midway) 2; **Jodiesha Kirkpatrick (Midway) 3.**

U15 male: Jasper Cornish (Red Beach) 1; Yahni Brown (Midway) 2; Tiago Chamberlain (Taylors Mistake) 3.

IRONPERSON

U17 female: Hannah Turner (Red Beach) 1; **Jessikah Fearnley (Midway) 2;** Zoe Crawford (Mairangi Bay) 3.

U17 male: Lachie Falloon (Waikanae) 1; Jayden Murphy (Mt Maunganui) 2; Gus Shivnan (Omanu) 3.

TAPLIN RELAY

Open female: East End (Lucy North/Hannah Baker/Claudia Kelly) 1; Mairangi Bay (Zoe Crawford/Rachel Clarke/Sam Rowe) 2; **Waikanae (Lauren Pickett/Christy Tate/Georgie Pitkethley) 3.**

U17 male: Omanu (Kel Iggulden/Gus Shivnan/Manning Baxter) 1; **Wainui (Jack Keepa/Jonty Evans/Hue Cowie) 2;** East End (Brayden Meuli/Joshua Thorburn/Josh Goble) 3.

SURF CANOE — LONG COURSE

Open male: Lyall Bay (James Flannery/Matt Flannery/Craig Jones/John Elsmore) 1; **Waikanae (Matt Cairns/Sam Middleton/Alex Bristow/James Hart/Calum Wilson) 2;** Ocean Beach Kiwi (Luke Kay/Jamie Nichols/Matthew Sexton/Cole Scott) 3.

SURF CANOE — SHORT COURSE

Open male: Waikanae (Matt Cairns/Sam Middleton/Alex Bristow/James Hart/Brent Mitchell/Calum Wilson) 1; Mt Maunganui (Ryan Hayes/Ryan Young/Haydn Reardon/Philip Pirie/Brad Wiley/Todd Reardon) 2; Lyall Bay (Craig Jones/James Flannery/Matt Flannery/John Elsmore/Kit Jones) 3.

Around the Greens

Club bowls news

Kahutia

TEN teams took part in a tournament of two-bowl rotational triples at Kahutia Bowling Club's greens on Monday, Anniversary Day.

Each team played three games in the McInnes Driver Training-sponsored tournament. Games lasted 10 ends, with a time limit of 70 minutes.

Players got to play in each of the three positions. Some of the leads had never played as director, let alone skip, and they performed very well.

Winners were determined on wins, then ends won and, if required, differential.

It was great to have a mix of bowlers from Gisborne, Poverty Bay and Kahutia clubs, considering there had been bowling events on the Saturday and Sunday of the long weekend.

The placings (with team members in their starting positions) were —

Winners: Marty Ryan (skip), Marie Thomas (director) and Peter Clay (lead), with two wins, a draw and 19

ends won.

Runners-up: Murray Murton (s), Neville Wagner (d) and Joan Gledhill (l), with two wins and 17 ends won.

Third: Kevin Bright (s), Barbara Gibson (d) and Chris Hewson (l), with two wins, 15 ends won and a differential of plus 8.

Organisers and controllers Ray and Judy Taylor presented the prizes on behalf of sponsors John and Shona McInnes, who were unable to be present.

A lucky draw for non-placegetters was won by Marilyn Knowles, Ray Young and Nona Aston.

A sausage sizzle, supplied by Farm Meats and cooked by Jenny and Kevin Bright, completed a successful and enjoyable afternoon.

POSITIONS ROTATED:

Winners of Kahutia Bowling Club's two-bowl rotational triples tournament were (from left) Peter Clay (lead), Marie Thomas (director) and Marty Ryan (skip).

Picture by Judy Taylor



Boys' High seek improvement

CRICKET by Ben O'Brien-Leaf

THEY took three scalps against New Plymouth yesterday.

The young Gisborne Boys' High School first 11 lost to a solid New Plymouth BHS crew by seven wickets while also making a strong impression on their coach, Kurt Leuthart.

"Gisborne Boys' High left-hander Te-Reimana Gray, batting at No.4, played nicely all around the ground for his 40," Leuthart said.

"Later on there was some lusty hitting from Travis O'Rourke (24, in at No.8) and Max Briant (eight runs, from No.7), both of whom hit sixes.

"They fielded with passion against some

good players — our first-drop, Jacob Mitchell, hit 10 boundaries in his 50 not out against GBHS after hitting 11 fours and two sixes in an unbeaten 87 against Hastings the day before."

Such is the consistency and calibre of the opposition at the four-day tourney.

Gisborne captain Nathan Trowell won the toss and chose to bat. Openers Luke Fisher (10) and Cohen Loffler (11) put up 27 as a pair before Loffler was run out by Hrish Bolar off the fifth ball of the 13th over.

Left-arm orthodox spinner Bolar took 3-21 off four overs and second-change seamer Hamish Coombe took 2-22 off six, but Braydon Baker and his outswinger were the talk of the town. Baker was superb on a

Cornwall Park No.2 pitch that offered seam and bounce to the pace bowlers early on. He took three wickets for four runs in 7.1 overs, five of which were maidens.

Gray and Trowell, who came in at No.4, shared another 27-run partnership before the GBHS captain was out, leg before wicket, to Coombe with his score at nine.

Boys' High were all out for 117 in 37.1 overs of a possible 50 and then — to head coach Malcolm Trowell's chagrin, gutsy effort notwithstanding — bowled 16 wides in defence of their modest total.

Mitchell's unbeaten half-century and opener Josh Gard's 22 not out were the Liam Carr-led New Plymouth team's innings of note.

Cohen Loffler jetted a return throw in to

bowler Te-Reimana Gray, who ran out New Plymouth 'keeper Hugo Roy off the fourth ball of the sixth over with the score at 26.

Gray (1-33 off five overs) had Gard caught by 6ft 2in gloveman Sebastian Wilson; the 6ft 7in Briant had second-drop Shale Foy (12) caught by talented Year 9 student David Gray at second slip.

New Plymouth scored 121-7 in 17.5 overs for victory.

Trowell senior said: "Luke and Cohen were cautious against some tidy bowling, Te-Reimana struck the ball and later on so did Travis, but he ran out of support. Our bowling was a bit loose. Te-Reimana was also the pick of the bowlers.

"We're hoping for a big improvement today with the bat."

Close finish to open men's triples

BOWLS by Crackerjack

AN extra end was needed to separate the finalists in the centre open men's triples at Kahutia Bowling Club's greens.

Te Karaka Bowling Club trio Don Williams (skip), July Williams and William Murray won the "shoot-out" by a shot.

It was William Murray's first centre title.

The scores had been tied 12-all at the conclusion of the 18th end of a nail-biting game in which Don Williams's calm play had been a feature.

The runners-up were the Tolaga Bay Bowling Club trio of Vern Marshall (skip), Mick Maunder and Murray Duncan.

Eight teams took part in the David File Decorators-sponsored men's triples — two from the Gisborne club, two from Te Karaka, and one each from Poverty Bay, Tolaga Bay, Kahutia and Wairoa.

Four rounds were played on the Saturday and all eight teams automatically qualified for the post-section on Sunday. In a seeded format, the top four teams played against the bottom four in single

elimination rounds.

Among the favourites were the team of Bob McIlroy (skip) and his sons Brendon and Adam, from Te Karaka Bowling Club.

However, they did not make it to the semifinals. They lost to the Gisborne club's Ricky Miller (skip), Mark Walker and Geoff Pinn on the Sunday morning.

In the semifinals, Miller's team lost to Don Williams's Te Karaka team.

Also tipped as contenders were the Gisborne club team of Jamey Ferris (skip), Charlie Ure and Robin Jefferson.

They defeated the Poverty Bay team of Steve Berezowski (skip), Bruce Ball and Andrew Ball on the Sunday morning.

However, in the semifinal they lost a high-quality game to Marshall's Tolaga Bay trio.

OPEN MEN'S TRIPLES WINNERS:

Te Karaka Bowling Club members (from left) William Murray, Don Williams (skip) and July Williams defeated Tolaga Bay Bowling Club's Vern Marshall (skip), Mick Maunder and Murray Duncan in the final.

Picture supplied





CHAMPIONS: National Javelin champions Wade McGee (left) and Demian Dixon, of Wellington, show how it's done. Pictures by Yuki Katsushima



LOCAL CONTENDERS: Father and son Colin (left) and Ross Shanks on their way to third place in the national Javelin championships sailed off Gisborne at the weekend.

McGee and Dixon win Javelin champs, local pair third

YACHTING by Peter Millar

THE national Javelin championships concluded in ideal sailing conditions in Turanganui-a-Kiwa/Poverty Bay on Monday, and the title went to Wellingtonians Wade McGee and Demian Dixon. They prevailed over northerners Phil McNeill and Craig Gilberd in the Sunshine Brewery-sponsored event. Local competitors Colin and Ross Shanks

filled third position and defending champions Dave Brown and David Feek were fourth. Big seas and plenty of breeze resulted in broken rudders on Day 1. The crew of local boat Riders on the Storm lost their rig overboard. Having laid the course, race officer Brian Trubovich called off racing. All damage was repaired overnight after crews watched the demise of American Magic on the big screen at the yacht club. Four races were held on Sunday and five on Monday to allow a full race schedule to be completed. McGee and Dixon dominated the final day's racing to win the title with a race to spare, but the other podium places were decided on the final two races. Annika Greve was top-placed female. She and Tim Sherry were fifth, while Susie Weeks and Jason Trow from Napier were sixth. On Day 1, Pete Precey and Kez

Cameron tore the rudder off their boat — the latest-built Javelin — but it was repaired and sailed most of the races. The event was a great success for a small club, with all help voluntary. Special thanks to Sunshine Brewery for their ongoing support of the Gisborne Yacht Club, and to Eastland Port and Inner Harbour Marina for the allocation of berths for the rescue boats overnight during the championships.

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WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

3 Feb, 2021

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Fronts
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WIND km/h
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NZ SITUATION
A ridge persists over much of the country for the following few days. However, a weakening front moves north over eastern parts of central and northern New Zealand tomorrow.

| GISBORNE CITY | | FRIDAY | | SATURDAY | |
|--|--|---|--|---|--|
| TOMORROW | morning min 11 max 21 | morning min 13 max 20 | morning min 13 max 20 | morning min 14 max 20 | morning min 14 max 20 |
| Cloudy periods. Chance shower from afternoon. Southerlies. | Cloudy with showers. Southerlies, possibly strong. | Mostly cloudy, with a few showers clearing. Southerlies easing. | Mostly cloudy, with a few showers retreating to the ranges, then clearing. Southerlies easing. | Mostly cloudy. A few showers retreating to the ranges, then clearing. Southerlies easing. | Fine spells increasing. Southeast breezes. |

SUN PROTECTION ALERT

9:10 AM - 5:30 PM

PROTECTION REQUIRED Even on cloudy days

Data provided by NIWA

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

NOON TOMORROW

GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

| Thursday Feb 4 | | Friday Feb 5 | |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------------------|
| Hicks Bay | H 12:12am 12:36pm L 6:20am 6:54pm | Hicks Bay | H 1:06am 1:28pm L 7:14am 7:47pm |
| Waipiro Bay | H 12:23pm L 5:55am 6:29pm | Waipiro Bay | H 12:53am 1:15pm L 6:49am 7:22pm |
| Tolaga Bay | H 12:11pm L 5:43am 6:17pm | Tolaga Bay | H 12:41am 1:03pm L 6:37am 7:10pm |
| Gisborne | H 12:01pm L 5:45am 6:18pm | Gisborne | H 12:29am 12:53pm L 6:39am 7:10pm |
| Wairoa | H 11:46am L 5:31am 6:03pm | Wairoa | H 12:12am 12:40pm L 6:27am 6:55pm |

SUN-MOON-MAORI FISHING GUIDE

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|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Rise 6:23 am Set 8:20 pm | Rise 6:24 am Set 8:19 pm |
| Set 1:01 pm | Rise 12:11 am Set 2:12 pm |
| Best at 6:15 am 6:40 pm | Best at 7:06 am 7:32 pm |

NZ TOMORROW

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|------------------|------|----|
| Auckland | fine | 26 |
| Hamilton | fine | 29 |
| Tauranga | fine | 25 |
| Rotorua | fine | 25 |
| Taupo | fine | 24 |
| Napier | fine | 23 |
| New Plymouth | fine | 26 |
| Palmerston North | fine | 22 |
| Wellington | fine | 17 |
| Christchurch | fine | 18 |
| Queenstown | fine | 22 |
| Dunedin | fine | 15 |

GISBORNE READINGS

Taken at the Airport, for the 24 hours to 9am, Wednesday 3 Feb 2021

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| SUNSHINE hours | 7.9 |
| To date for February | 19.3 |
| Average for February | 199.0 |
| To date this year | 315.3 |
| To date last year | 332.9 |
| WIND km/h | SE 33 |
| Max gust on Tue 2 Feb | SE 33 |
| RAINFALL mm | 0.0 |
| 24 hours to 9am, Wed 3 Feb | 0.0 |
| To date for February | 0.0 |
| Average for February | 74.0 |
| To date this year | 47.8 |
| To date last year | 28.6 |
| EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm | 4.7 |
| Daily average for past week | 4.7 |
| TEMPERATURE °C | |
| Maximum | 21.5 |
| Minimum | 11.0 |
| Grass minimum | 6.8 |
| BAROMETRIC PRESSURE | |
| At 9am 3 Feb (hPa) | 1018.8 |
| At 9am 3 Feb (inches) | 30.09 |

WORLD TOMORROW

| | | |
|--------------|---------|--------|
| Adelaide | showers | 20 28 |
| Amsterdam | drizzle | 3 10 |
| Bangkok | fine | 20 33 |
| Beijing | fine | -6 8 |
| Berlin | drizzle | 2 4 |
| Brisbane | showers | 21 30 |
| Buenos Aires | fine | 17 28 |
| Cairo | rain | 13 21 |
| Canberra | showers | 12 28 |
| Cape Town | fine | 19 24 |
| Delhi | thunder | 10 25 |
| Frankfurt | cloudy | 6 12 |
| Geneva | fine | 8 13 |
| Hong Kong | fine | 17 23 |
| London | showers | 5 10 |
| Los Angeles | fine | 7 19 |
| Melbourne | fine | 15 30 |
| Moscow | rain | -4 0 |
| New York | fine | -2 3 |
| Paris | showers | 7 13 |
| Perth | fine | 14 30 |
| Singapore | windy | 24 33 |
| Stockholm | snow | -14 -7 |
| Suva | thunder | 23 31 |
| Sydney | fine | 18 29 |
| Tokyo | fine | 1 13 |
| Toronto | fine | -7 2 |

TODAY IN HISTORY

1967 – The lowest February North Island mean sea level pressure of 977.8 hPa was recorded at Gisborne.

For the latest weather info including Weather Warnings visit metSERVICE.com



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Series postponement puts New Zealand in final

CRICKET

THE postponement of the test series between South Africa and Australia means New Zealand have become the first team to qualify for the inaugural ICC World Test Championship final to be

held in England from June 18 to 22, with June 23 as the reserve day.

New Zealand are ranked second on the ICC WTC table with a points percentage of 70 percent, which has secured them a place in the final.

They will be joined by either India,

England or Australia, with the second spot being determined by the outcome of the India v England four-match test series due to start on Friday.

To book their place, India have to win the series against England 2-1, 2-0, 3-1, 3-0 or 4-0.

For England to qualify, they have to win the series against India 3-1, 3-0 or 4-0.

Australia can still qualify for the much-anticipated ICC WTC final if the series between India and England ends up as a drawn series, or if India win the series 1-0 or England win it 1-0, 2-1 or 2-0.



ASIA BRAITHWAITE

Pictures by Cory/NZ Surfing Magazine



FINN VETTE



LATE RIDE CLINCHES IT

Braithwaite helping to inspire younger surfers

SURFING by Jack Malcolm

ASIA Braithwaite paved the way for Gisborne Boardriders Club surfers at the Billabong Grom Series' first leg at Mt Maunganui over the weekend.

She won her under-16 division against stiff competition in one-to-two-foot surf with a sea breeze.

Braithwaite was behind on the scores until she caught a wave in the closing stages of the final. Needing four points from her last wave to secure top spot, she scored 5.5, which put her 2.7 points clear of second-placed Anna Brock.

Braithwaite said that with the strong wind, she couldn't hear the scores and thought Brock was still ahead after a quick start that

had given her the early lead.

"I was definitely nervous," Braithwaite said.

"I didn't know what I needed. I was just trying to surf the waves to the best of my ability."

It was Braithwaite's second win at a national-level competition, and she said it was a good confidence-booster going into the next stages of the series at Whangamata and Piha.

"I hadn't had a win in a year and had started to doubt myself," she said.

"I'm very happy with how I surfed."

Under-18 surfer Finn Vette was unable to recreate his victory at the national championships, settling for a third-place finish to start his grom series campaign.

He said that with unfavourable conditions, surfers could manage only one or two turns on a wave before it closed out, and with the calibre of talent in the final, it was a lottery who got the waves to win.

"It's obviously not the ideal result . . . and kind of disappointing there weren't better waves to showcase our best surfing."

Vette had chances to win, but fell off when he hit the rebound of a wave after completing a good turn with an open face to fit in another manoeuvre.

"It was a coach-killer for sure, as they say."

Gabriel Lobb also competed for Gisborne Boardriders — in the u14 division — but was eliminated in the quarterfinals after he was unable to find any good scoring waves.

Club surfing development officer Flo Bub said the series was the premier grom competition in the country and Braithwaite's victory was "great" for women's surfing in Gisborne.

"She's made a few finals, and it's outstanding for her to win one," he said.

"Along with Saffi (Vette), she's providing inspiration to that next generation of women."

Bub said the club had sent away a small team to the first event because entries sold out quickly, which meant some of their surfers missed out on the opportunity to compete.

He said the club would be sending more surfers to the remaining events in the series.