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RELAY OUR WAY



Hauora Tairāwhiti staff from multiple departments walked around Gisborne Hospital in a Relay Our Way fundraising effort for Gisborne-East Cancer Society. Among those who took part in the fundraiser, held to replace the Covid-affected community-wide Relay for Life, were (from left) Taylor Haenga (of Kia Ora Hauora), Korine Stairs (outpatients administration), Mikayla Cracknell and Sallie Sthory (dietitians), three-year-old Camilia Sthory on her bike, Marcell Grobler (speech language therapy) and Christina Cullen (dietitian). Some of the walkers carried hospital equipment used in their work. The fundraiser also featured the sale of baked goodies, a raffle and a barbecue supported by Gisborne Wainui Lions and Walter Findlay Ltd.

Picture by Liam Clayton

Taruheru path on hold

GDC's \$5m funding application for cycle/walkway classed as 'possible'

by Matthew Rosenberg

A SHARED cycle and walkway described as the final piece of the puzzle for the city's cycle network will not be getting funding from Waka Kotahi this financial year.

Gisborne District Council has been seeking external funding of \$5 million from Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency for its \$7.4 million Taruheru walking and cycling project — a major item in its 2021 to 2031 Long Term Plan.

The pathway is described by the



council as an ambitious plan to build a 4.5-kilometre track along the Taruheru River from the city centre to Campion College on the outskirts of town.

It would connect neighbourhood reserves, sports clubs and schools with a combination of concrete paths and timber boardwalks.

But it is also heavily reliant on external funding and received a setback after it was revealed at Thursday's Regional Transport Committee meeting that the council's funding application had been put on hold and classed as "possible" by Waka Kotahi.

Councillor Andy Cranston expressed disappointment at

the news. He asked Waka Kotahi regional relationships director Linda Stewart what the council needed to do for it to be prioritised.

"I travel the country all the time and see new cycleways and walkways popping up all over the country, and we seem to forever be at the back of the queue, which I'm not very happy about," Cr Cranston said.

"How can we get that prioritised a bit better?"

The project was "very much the end of a puzzle", with paths now connecting the town with Wainui, he said.

Ms Stewart said she understood

the council's frustration and wished to acknowledge the project had made it into the most recent round of National Land Transport Programme (NLTP) funding, albeit as "possible".

"The activity class for walking and cycling was significantly oversubscribed in this NLTP. While the recently-released emissions reduction plan had a very strong emphasis on walking and cycling, this doesn't change our current investment decision-making and what's attributed funding," she said.

"Our team in the region is very much aware of the importance of this last part of the puzzle for your

walking and cycling."

Although the council had been unable to secure Waka Kotahi funding for 2021/22, it would still be considered for 2022/23 if money became available.

The council is seeking \$5m from the national transport agency, while contributing \$2.4m of its own money.

Council journeys infrastructure manager Dave Hadfield said gaining access to Waka Kotahi funding required a single-stage business case, which for the Taruheru project would cost \$60,000.

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RESTORING THE PAST



DETERIORATING: The old Gisborne Club building in Lowe Street before being bought, relocated and restored as a private residence in Valley Road (main picture). Main picture supplied; inset, Herald file picture

New chapter for old Gisborne Club building

A PIECE of Gisborne history is going under the hammer and it's not just available to men.

After being relocated to a Valley Road property and restored, the building that formerly housed the Gisborne Club has been put up for sale as a private residence.

The home was originally the Gisborne Club — a purpose-built gentlemen's club with roots dating back to 1911.

Its membership included many of the city's most prominent landowners, businessmen, doctors, lawyers and politicians.

The core of the club's two-storey wooden building included a library, smoking room, writing room, billiard room, bar and meeting room. Over the subsequent decades the wooden building was expanded on all sides, including the addition of two billiard and snooker rooms.

The Gisborne Club was wound up in 2003. The building remained on-site after it was bought by a Gisborne property development company. The club's heritage Category B historic classification meant the core of the building had to be retained.

Seeking a new family home and cognisant of the building's heritage past and importance to the area, Gisborne couple Tony Robinson and Kaye Foreman bought the building in 2012 for \$1 although only a 50-cent deposit was ever paid.

The developer was happy someone else was prepared to relocate the club off-site at their cost.

"Kaye and I were looking for a large home for our blended family and 'the club', as we call it, seemed perfect," Tony said. "We had a vision for what it could become."

A mammoth relocation operation was done by Hawke's Bay house moving firm Brittens. The ornate Victorian building was cut into five pieces and carefully transported to its new



countryside address on Gisborne's periphery before being reassembled.

"We can still remember when the main upper floor was being lifted into place on the back of one of the trucks and it began to oscillate before it was reinforced with support framing for the journey," Kaye said.

Once relocated, the building was remodelled into a six-bedroom/two-bathroom family home on 5156 square metres of land.

Former Gisborne Club member Rod McCulloch, who fondly remembers playing snooker at the club after work, recently took a look at the restored home.

"There are a number of things we could recognise," the 83-year-old said. "They have done a wonderful restoration. It certainly brought back memories."

Mr McCulloch said the club, which operated a strict "no tie, no entry" dress code, was popular among shopkeepers in the city centre, as well as

POT BLACK: The Gisborne Club's two-storey building, including a billiard room, was cut into five pieces and carefully transported to its new address.

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ODE TO THE PAST: The Gisborne Club's original front door serves as a front door to the restored building in Valley Road.

Picture supplied

local solicitors, accountants and stock agents. "They used to join the club to get to know the local people."

Gisborne Herald former chief reporter John Jones, who wrote a history of the club, remembers activities were often based around its expansive snooker room, the main bar or the Woodward Lounge, which was named after lawyer and president Keith Woodward.

"Drink-driving laws had a big effect on the club. Membership fell and members were happy to accept a purchase offer from Dean Witters, who wanted the land as part of his plans to prevent The Warehouse opening in the central city."

The club-cum-home at 153 Valley Road is being marketed for sale by auction on June 10 through Bayleys Gisborne.

The grounds around the home have been extensively landscaped and feature a lake and island, orchard, pergola and peaceful reflection pool.

One of the original club's billiard rooms, with its rimu board and batten 7.5-metre-high raked



ceiling, has been converted into the home's dining room and lounge.

Staying true to the building's roots, a three-quarter-sized billiard table sits in the middle of the family room.

The home's front door is the Gisborne Club's original front door, complete with lettering and decorative edging.

A second, smaller billiard hall relocated on to the end of the home provides a huge two-car garage and laundry.

Its original polished kauri floorboards were reused for the main hall flooring upstairs, which has a Juliet balcony at the end of it.

Each of the two levels of the home, which are connected by a majestic switchback staircase, has three bedrooms.

Kerry Low, of Bayleys Gisborne, said: "Many people in Gisborne will have wondered whatever happened to the former Gisborne Club all those years ago."

"And now the love and passion which went into remodelling the property into a family home can be seen."

LOOKING AHEAD



ALL THE LATEST NEWS, INCLUDING:

- Seeing red: Of the seven Red rain warnings issued in three years, Gisborne has received two of them
- In her latest letter to Gisborne friends, Ukrainian "Yulia" speaks of the mental toll the invasion has taken on her
- Tairāwhiti Multicultural Council welcomes school uniform guidelines created by the Human Rights Commission
- Wrap of local sport including premier club rugby, premier netball and Central Federation football

MONDAY

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Not guilty verdict in rape trial

A JURY has found a man not guilty of raping and sexually violating his ex-partner.

The 38-year-old accused, who cannot be named, went on trial last week in Gisborne District Court on 12 charges — five of unlawful sexual connection, two of indecent assault, two of rape, and one each of impeding breathing/blood circulation, wilful damage and breaching a protection order.

The jury found him guilty of three of the charges — breaching a protection order, one indecent assault (kissing) and wilful damage of a picture.

He was found not guilty on the other nine charges.

In her closing argument, Crown prosecutor Lara Marshall told the jury if they believed the woman, that was enough.

Sexual violence could occur in all circumstances and there were many ways to react to a situation like the one the woman was in, Ms Marshall said.

"It would be simply wrong to look for a cue in the audio (played to the jury) — was she screaming or crying? — and then making a decision. People react in different ways in different situations."

The jury had three days to notice how the woman responded to questions when she was emotional or calm, and it may well be that she simply had that manner about her. Not all rape

victims screamed or shouted or cried.

The woman was consistent throughout her evidence. She was clear about not wanting a relationship. She also gave an interview to the police the next morning, Ms Marshall said.

"If there were significant differences in her evidence, it would have been jumped on."

The Crown case was that the man had a clear sense of entitlement. He wanted to get back together with the woman, and he would do what he wanted to do. When affection did not work he used violence.

"Law is there to protect women like the complainant, who have just gone through a break-up — to be able to do what they want without worrying what their ex-partners might do," Ms Marshall said.

Defence counsel Scott Jefferson said it was clear as day in audio provided to the court by the Crown that the man was not there to have sex. He was not the initiator.

"She is the first one who raises any suggestion of sex. She says, 'I will have sex with you'. Up until that point there is no suggestion by the man for sex."

"His response to that was, 'I don't give a f... I don't want to have sex with you'. Would he say that if sex was what he was after? Very odd response."

Mr Jefferson said it was a matter for

the jury to decide but having listened to that recording, not once did the woman say she did not want to have sex with the man, which she accepted while being cross-examined.

It was all a part of 'the plan' to get the man to sign over the house to her, Mr Jefferson said in relation to property issues between the pair.

"Inventing evidence and lack of recollection is the last refuge of a liar — a liar with a plan to use the judicial system to her advantage.

"Don't let yourselves be used as part of her plan."

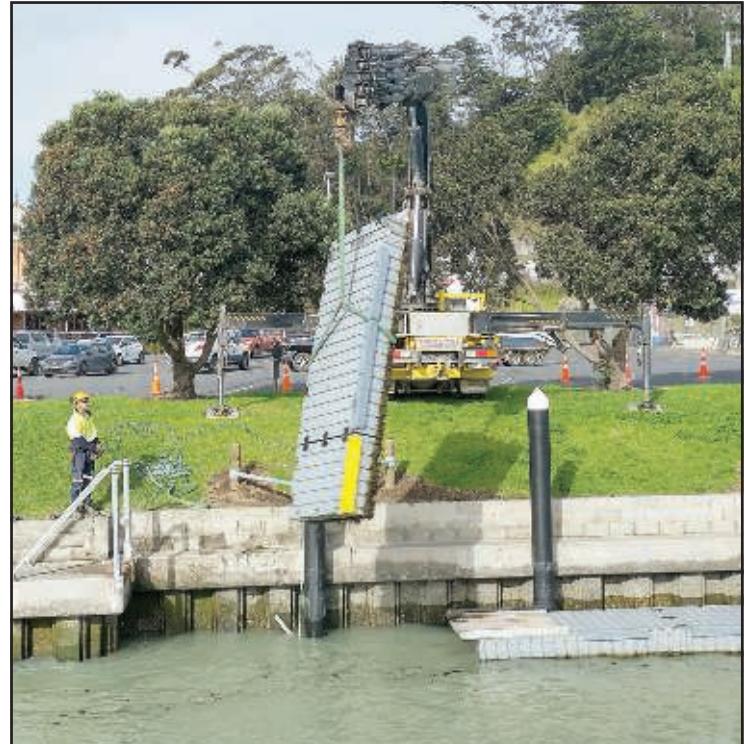
Presiding Judge Warren Cathcart said given it was the man's second indecent assault conviction, it was a serious conviction — stage 2 under the three strikes law.

The judge told the man to stay away and not interfere with the woman because when he contacted her, he became angry and the offending occurred, which then could trigger a third strike warning.

"It is the time in your life to let go of those issues and move on. There are great risks going back the other way."

The sentencing date for the three charges on which the jury found him guilty was set for August 1.

He was granted electronically-monitored bail with conditions to not contact the victim.



SAFETY PRECAUTION: Sections of the pontoons at the inner harbour boat ramp were removed yesterday following damage caused by heavy tidal surges. The pontoon on the right side of the ramp has been fully removed while half the pontoon on the roadside has also been taken out as a precaution. Boaties have been advised by Gisborne District Council to take extra care if they are going out and plan to use the inner harbour boat ramp over the weekend. "We will keep the community advised when we have further information," GDC liveable communities director Michele Frey said.

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Minister rolls out funding

Gisborne court pioneering Te Ao Mārama; Faafai hails staff as 'miracle workers'



JUSTICE FOR ALL: Minister of Justice Kris Faafoi at the Gisborne courthouse yesterday. Mr Faafoi officially announced the roll-out of funding for Te Ao Mārama initiative and spoke with courthouse staff.

Picture by Rebecca Grunwell

by Akula Sharma

GISBORNE District Court is one of the first courts to benefit from the Budget 2022 \$47.4 million funding over four years for Te Ao Mārama initiative.

Justice Minister Kris Faafoi was in Gisborne yesterday where he announced the funding roll-out for Te Ao Mārama — a kaupapa aimed at engaging the district court with communities in partnership with iwi to design new solutions for the justice system.

Gisborne District Court was last year announced as one of the first small regional courts to adopt Te Ao Mārama court model.

The model is also being "grown" in the Hamilton court with the aim for it to "ultimately" be in all district courts.

As a part of Te Ao Mārama, the new Young Adult List Court (ages 18 to 25) initiative was launched in Gisborne earlier this month after a successful pilot in Porirua.

"Te Ao Mārama is a different way to deal with our courts," Mr Faafoi said at Gisborne District Court while he also took the opportunity to meet and acknowledge courthouse registry staff. He described the work staff had done over the last two years under the pressure of Covid-19 as "nothing short of a miracle".

"These places aren't necessarily set up for social distancing etc so the work that

our registry staff, lawyers and judiciary have done to make sure people can have their day in court is really important.

"We wanted to make sure we have an opportunity to show our gratitude to them."

Talking about Budget 2022 funding to address the backlog in courts due to Covid-19, Mr Faafoi said while there was good work happening "some court events weren't able to be held".

"In the past we sent out funding to make sure we have extra judges, not just for higher courts but also for district courts. They also need the support staff, so having those judges meant we could churn through the backlog of cases."

"We now have extra funding in this year's budget, which will be useful."

"By maintaining the extra funding for capacity we will keep the courtrooms operating and be able to have (more) jury trials etc, which is important."

"It will take us a while to get through but with the new funding we can definitely achieve the outcome."

Mr Faafoi said each court had its quirks and it was good to hear direct feedback from the Gisborne staff.

"Some of the IT systems the court staff are working with are quite old and aren't necessarily efficient. This means sometimes people don't get their day in court or justice isn't served swiftly, which can have a real effect on people's lives and mental health."

"We have invested some money in this year's budget to make sure we can have a better IT system for people which will begin rolling out, starting in the Family Court, because that's where we know the greatest needs are."

After talking to staff face-to-face about the roll-out, Mr Faafoi said they were happy.

"Pre-budget they were talking to us about issues they wanted addressed so for us to be able to come back and say that the resource and money is there was important."

Mr Faafoi also talked about the importance of maintaining the legal aid system.

"It's been well over a decade that legal aid funding hasn't met the market demand in terms of the thresholds of people who wanted to have legal representation, but also maintaining and keeping lawyers in the system to make sure they can do the work — attracting lawyers to do legal aid work."

"In the budget this year we have invested another \$190 million to make sure we have the lawyers in this field of work."

"In the Access to Justice survey (of almost 3000 lawyers), we heard from the judiciary and New Zealand Law Society that if we don't do something about legal aid pretty quickly it might crumble."

"That's why it's heartening that we have extra funding for it now."

Business case dependent on delays to other projects

FROM PAGE 1

Waka Kotahi provided early advice in November last year that the 2021 to 2024 NLTP funding pool for walking and cycling nationally was oversubscribed, Mr Hadfield said.

"Unfortunately, this means our \$60k application for the business case is dependent on delays in other projects to

free up those on hold, like Tairāwhiti."

To date, the council has spent \$10,000 of the projected \$60,000 needed for the business case, and its next step is to complete the case by March 2023.

Former district council planner and cycling enthusiast Hans van Kregten made a Long Term Plan submission on the cycleway last year, and told Local Democracy Reporting a major factor the

route needed to go ahead was safety.

"To get people on bikes in this community, we do need cycleways that are safe because would-be cyclists will not use bicycles if they don't deem themselves safe," Mr van Kregten said. "It links the city and the residential suburbs with the schools in the eastern part of the city."

The pathway has been a long time coming. First mooted in the mid-1960s, it

was included in the council's 2015 to 2025 Long Term Plan. But its affordability and feasibility were called into question, so the council shifted towards an Aberdeen Road cycleway in 2016.

Following public outcry and intervention from then-Mayor Meng Foon, the alternative option was shelved and a feasibility study was conducted for the Taruheru extension.



Deaths

BARWICK, Donald Frederick (Don). — Passed peacefully 24th May 2022, aged 83 years. Loved husband of Barbara (nee Sutton) and loved Dad of Danielle, Peter, Lisette and Hamish. Special Grandad of Sylvie, Fraser, Janie and Patrick. Loved son of the late Fred and Mona Barwick. 'Promoted to Glory'.

A service will be held (livestreamed via www.evansfuneral.co.nz) at Holy Trinity, 1.30pm, Monday, 30th May, followed by private cremation.

A special thanks to the staff of Dunblane for their great care given to Don.

The family requests that attendees please wear masks.

Donations can be made to The Alzheimers Foundation and The Waikanae Surf Club.

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THE TOPP TWINS

THE Topp Twins, Lynda and Jools, have thanked the Terrier Race Against Time committee and the Gisborne community for the money raised to help them on their cancer recovery journey.

"We were very happy with how it turned out for Lynda and Jools," a committee representative said.

The money raised was used by the twins to help meet travel costs.

The twins have thanked the Gisborne community and indicated they were looking forward to being with the committee at the next Terrier race day on November 13.

Party at the pump track

by Andrew McKenna

THE excitement level might not yet have peaked at the new Gisborne pump track, which officially opened yesterday afternoon at 3pm, but a crowd of up to 100 turned out to break in the new track and test their wheels on it.

Yesterday's party atmosphere included free pizzas, chalk for the kids to decorate the ground, bike accessory giveaways and free bike servicing — checking the suspension was good to go and enough air was in the tyres.

The project has been a joint effort by many, driven by the Tairāwhiti Adventure Trust who leased the land in Alfred Cox Park from Gisborne District Council and funded the project to the tune of \$596,000.

The money was secured from New Zealand Lotteries, Velosolutions designed the track and Currie Construction came on board for the build.

A crowd of adults and children on wheels, including skateboards, mountain bikes and BMX bikes, was unleashed on what the trust has described as the world-class facility capable of hosting national and international events.

District councillor Larry Foster was there yesterday to inspect the track. He was bowled over by its quality and the potential it holds for Gisborne.

"The pump track is awesome," he said. "The Adventure Trust has done a fantastic thing for the whole community by building this. It's going to make this whole area perfect for everybody — from the young people to the adults who want to use it."

It lends itself to the whole vision of Grey Street — the river to the sea. The whole boulevard here has got so much potential for other outdoor activities.

"This will certainly be great for the future. Everything's free and everything's really starting to fit in."

The 260-metre asphalt cycle track is open to riders on all kinds of wheels, but scooter riders are asked to stay off for another week for the asphalt to harden.

Because of the track's quality, organisers are anticipating national and international events to



HIT THE GROUND PEDALLING: Young and not-so-young turned up yesterday afternoon to try out the new pump track in Alfred Cox Park. Picture by Liam Clayton

come knocking on Gisborne's door.

Multiple BMX world champion Jessie Smith grew up in Gisborne and was delighted to be back here yesterday for the opening.

"Pretty much anyone can ride it. All you need is a helmet and a good attitude," she said. "It's not just for kids, it's for adults as well. Anyone can have a go."

"This is something that's massive for our BMXers, also for our wider community, our tamariki who don't have opportunities and who can't get out of Gizzy. Now there's a world-class facility here."

"It's definitely going to bring in people from around the world because this facility is one of the better ones that I've seen in a long time. A huge shout out to Velosolutions for getting it done. Thanks for making it happen."

Jessie has been off the bike lately following knee surgery but she thanked everyone for going down and said she would ride the track as soon as she could.

"I'm encouraging everyone to get on the bike or a scooter or a skateboard."

"Just get a little bit of confidence in you and you'll be off."

At 3pm the new crossing linking the pump track with the skate park was activated. That has been a joint effort by the district council and Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency.

So for now, the pump track is a place to keep up your skills and fitness on wheels, develop younger riders and stretch those who already have the fundamentals.

"Gizzy's really on a roll," said Cr Foster. "We'll be pumping with the pump track."



FROM THE CLASSROOM TO THE WOOLSHED: The Elite Wool Industry Training team conducted a shearing course for high school students at Hamish and Amanda Cave's property in Wharekopae Road this week. Students from Gisborne Boys' High and Campion were involved as interest grows in schools about shearing and woolhandling training. Above right, Will Rouse from Boys' High tries his hand at shearing under the watchful eye of tutor Noel Handley. Above, Bradley Anderson from Campion grabs his next "subject". Right, Boys' High's Latrall Walker has his hands full.



Pictures by Paul Rickard

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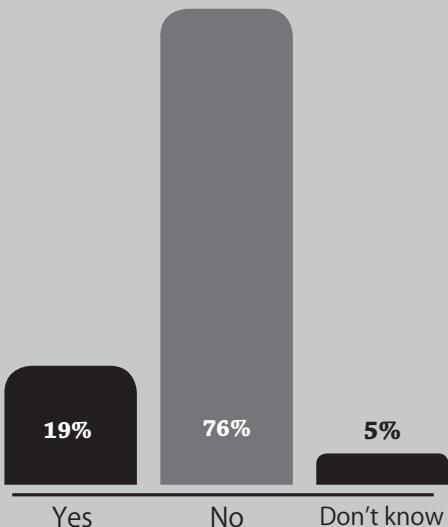
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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think the Government's spending plans in the 2022 Budget have the balance about right?



Yes: 51; No: 211; Don't know: 14; Total: 276

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Are you pleased that there is further government backing for a barge facility on the East Cape?

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

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Most felt Budget missed the mark

A RESOUNDING number of people who took part in this week's Herald web poll feel, in the wake of last week's Budget, that the Government's spending plan is wrong.

The question was, "Do you think the Government's spending plans in the 2022 Budget have the balance about right?"

Of the 276 people who voted, 211 (76 percent), think the Government has the balance wrong, 19 percent (51 people) think they're doing all right, and five percent (14 votes) didn't know.

The "no" voters had plenty to say.

"It seems the middle-income earners are largely forgotten, yet are the ones who really keep this country going," commented one. "Meanwhile, the less fortunate continue to get more for doing nothing and the rich just keep avoiding paying their dues."

Another in disagreement noted: "I would hate to live in the future."

Other "no" voters' comments included — "Just not enough for the people on incomes relating to benefits."

"We need to rein in government spending to help inflation figures."

"No, because it's so far out of balance it's about to tip over."

"They wasted so much on separate services for different factions of our community which provide the same service. Wasting our money and nothing for the disabled and elderly."

"Regardless of who

is running the country we still only have the same money to play with. This government is wasting money on double-up services. Health for example — two buildings, two lots of staff, two lots of equipment, two lots of running expenses. It should be one for all."

"Too much overspending and in the completely wrong areas of our extremely unstable economy. Too much wasteful and poorly targeted spending."

Comments from those in favour included:

"Yes. I don't think the Government could afford to throw away any more money than it did, to be honest — even though many whānau are struggling right now across the motu and could do with a bit of extra cash in their pockets."

"The Government have had to balance everything out and I think the amount that they are handing out re cost of living payment (for people earning up to \$70k) is probably literally all they could afford to hand out right now. In other areas I think they have balanced things out reasonably well, but in some instances they have been a little short-sighted."

"It must be hard to keep everyone happy right now and I would hate to be in Government."

"With inflation being so bad, many won't be happy with this Budget, no doubt. But isn't that how it is with every Budget?"



MUSIC MANIA: Chamber Music NZ engagement artist Cathy Irons (standing, violin) and musician Mark La Roche (sitting, pink ukulele) join students at the Matapuna Training Centre in a concert which was the culmination of an intensive three-day workshop.

Courage in performance

THE sound of music echoed through the hall of Matapuna Training Centre as students ended their musical learning on a crescendo.

The concert was led by Chamber Music New Zealand engagement artist Cathy Irons and musician Mark La Roche and was the culmination of three back-to-back workshops since this Monday.

Ms Irons said the event was about providing students who were not attending mainstream secondary schools, with opportunities to learn a range of skills.

"The idea was to offer a music programme to students that would open a space for them to develop their own creativity and musical ideas," she said.

"Today's concert was a culmination of what they have learnt in these past three days."

Nine students took part in the workshops and were given basic lessons on such instruments as drums and ukulele.

Ms Irons and Mr La Roche also worked with the students on

songwriting, encouraging original works.

The initiative was about bringing together young people of varied musical backgrounds to engage in a shared performance.

During the evenings the two conducted music workshops at Tauawhi Men's Centre.

They enjoyed connecting and sharing their passion for music with the men, teaching them skills to take away, and to open new ways of communication.

"Today's concert and our work at Tauawhi is part of the exciting new three-year partnership Chamber Music New Zealand has with the Gisborne International Music Competition with three focuses — learn, connect and create," said Ms Irons.

"This takes the form of music residencies, mentoring programmes, workshops and touring concerts in the Gisborne region."

Mr La Roche said that after talking to some of the students he realised that for many this was the

first time they had performed in public.

"It takes a lot of courage to do that and I think they should be incredibly proud of what they have achieved."

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Road workers facing increasing abuse

TAURANGA — A glass bottle, golf balls, and daily verbal abuse are being hurled at Tauranga road workers, which Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency says is a daily occurrence for many.

Ash Kelly, a project manager of 15 years who had a bottle thrown at him while at work, said he hasn't seen abuse this bad in a while.

The Te Puke Highway roadworks had been going on for a little over a year and most of the staff were verbally abused, which happened as soon as they reduced to one lane.

"It's disheartening. We're just trying to do our jobs," Kelly said.

Those on the lollipops were "gutted" by the abuse they copped.

"They don't exactly like standing out there for 10 hours a day getting abused. It brings the team down throughout the day," he said.

"We're taking the brunt because all drivers can see are the guys on the ground and not what's going on behind the scenes."

Kelly has been in the job for 15 years and has not seen behaviour like this in a long time.

He said the public was "obviously frustrated" and expressing it through yelling, mainly during peak traffic as it queued.

Waiotahi Tauranga branch manager Matt Ropati said he was "annoyed" when he heard about the behaviour and got in touch with the transport agency straight away.

He said the agency did a lot of work to try to alleviate the abuse.

Waka Kotahi maintenance and operations regional manager Rob Campbell said the project would install CCTV cameras on site if poor behaviour continued to risk the safety of workers. He said verbal abuse was a daily occurrence at some sites across the region. — Bay of Plenty Times

BRIEFS

Probe launched after death

AUCKLAND — A homicide investigation is under way after the death of a baby in Otara.

Detective Inspector Warrick Adkin of Counties Manukau CIB said a baby with critical injuries had been taken to Watford Medical Centre on Monday.

Police are talking with Shifnal Drive, Randwick Park, residents. — NZ Herald

Privacy breach concerns

AUCKLAND — Police have alerted the Privacy Commissioner after a burglar broke into the former Auckland police station and stole documents meant for destruction and expired pepper spray. The police were made aware of the break-in when searching a Mt Albert address, at which police property was located.

A 41-year-old man has been charged with unlawful possession of a restricted weapon, burglary and possession of instruments for burglary. Police are still investigating what additional documents were taken and who might be affected by the privacy breach. — NZ Herald

Former PI loses in court

AUCKLAND — A former private investigator has been denied a discharge without conviction for her involvement in the Trelise Cooper burglary.

In February, jurors found Kathy Stephens guilty of receiving stolen goods valued at \$1000 after fashion designer Dame Trelise Cooper's store was burgled. Stephens, who described herself as gullible, said a conviction would mean she could lose her licence as a private investigator.

Her lawyer Natasha Murden said the stolen goods were a very small portion of the overall value originally stolen and that Stephens was remorseful. A month after the October 2020 heist, police searched Stephens' Onehunga home and found 18 stolen clothing items valued at about \$12,200. At her trial in February, she told the court she had no idea the items at her house were stolen until her arrest.

Judge Nevin Dawson declined the application for discharge without conviction in the Auckland District Court yesterday, ordering Stephens' sentencing to be adjourned to August 5. — RNZ

One killed in Waimate crash

TIMARU — One person has died following a fatal crash in Waimate last night.

The single car crash happened shortly after 10.30pm on Ikawai Road in Glenavy.

The sole occupant died at the scene.

The serious crash unit attended, and the cause of the crash will be investigated. — RNZ

Hastings shoppers evacuated

HASTINGS — Staff and shoppers were forced to evacuate Countdown Hastings after a person with a knife entered the store yesterday afternoon.

A police spokeswoman said the incident was reported at about 2.13pm.

"It appears a person entered the store on Queen Street West and was approached by a member of staff due to displays of anti-social behaviour.

"The person was then reported to have been carrying a knife around the store before exiting."

The spokesperson said a member of the public confronted the person outside the store before the police arrived and the person was taken into custody.

There were no reports of anyone being threatened or injured. — NZ Herald

PM signs deal with California Governor

SAN FRANCISCO — Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern has met California Governor Gavin Newsom in San Francisco and signed off on a climate change agreement that will involve sharing technology and projects in areas such as electric vehicles and agriculture.

The agreement doesn't commit either government to specific policies, but outlines broad areas for cooperation.

"We have a natural connection and I am pleased we have put pen to paper to confirm that and continue our cooperation on one of the great challenges of our generation," Ardern said.

Cars, trucks and other parts of the transportation sector are California's biggest contributor of greenhouse gas emissions, and New Zealand's second largest behind agriculture, Ardern said. California is moving to ban sales of new gas-powered cars in the state by 2035. New Zealand wants 30 percent of all car sales to be electric by that year.

Newsom said he expects competition to grow in the electric vehicle market, which Tesla currently dominates, likening it to when Netflix started facing competition from other streaming services.

Ardern said her government will talk with Californian officials about programmes that offer incentives for people to get rid of older, gas-guzzling cars.

New Zealand is heavily focused on reducing emissions from its important agriculture sector.

California is also home to a major farming industry that produces many of the world's fruits and vegetables. The agreement says the two governments may engage in joint projects to expand farming practices that build soil health, reduce methane emissions and boost water efficiency.



CLIMATE PACT: California Governor Gavin Newsom and Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern signed a climate agreement at the San Francisco Botanical Garden. AP picture

The memorandum of cooperation was signed by Jared Blumenfeld, secretary of the California Environmental Protection Agency, and Jeremy Clarke-Watson, New Zealand's consul-general in Los Angeles.

Because of Ardern's high-profile role in the wake of the 2019 massacre of 51 worshippers at two mosques in Christchurch, the issue of gun control was also expected to come up.

Newsom is pressuring the state legislature to send him a package of gun reform bills in the wake of this week's killing of 19 children and two teachers at a Texas elementary school.

Less than a month after the Christchurch shootings, New Zealand's parliament

voted to outlaw most automatic and semi-automatic weapons.

Newsom and Ardern did not publicly discuss gun control, although Ardern addressed her country's actions on the issue in response to a question about the "shared values" between California and New Zealand.

"It was clear that the New Zealand public expected its politicians to find solutions and quickly," Ardern said.

"Now are they the answer to all of our issues as they relate to weapons in New Zealand? No, but they were practical steps that we believed were necessary, and that would make a difference. And so we made them." — NZ Herald, AP

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WANTED MAN: Detective Inspector Chris Barry shows a picture of suspect Christian Eteuati, who is described as "extremely dangerous". NZ Herald picture

Whānau in shock after stabbing

by George Block, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — The young man stabbed to death on an Auckland walkway by a dangerous suspect who remains at large was a much-loved volunteer firefighter. The New Zealand Herald understands.

A woman who spoke on behalf of his parents said the family was experiencing a level of trauma "beyond description" after their son's killing.

His body was found on the Roy Clements Treeway, a popular walkway next to Mt Albert Grammar in suburban Auckland, on Tuesday.

He had received multiple stab wounds.

Police have yet to release the name of the man, who was in his early 20s.

Police last night said a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Christian Eteuati for a charge of murder.

"Police continue to advise the public that Eteuati is considered extremely dangerous and he should not be approached," Detective Inspector Chris Barry said.

Eteuati, 22, has links to the Sandringham and West Auckland areas, Barry said.

"Please call 111 immediately if you sight Eteuati."

At the victim's family home in a small community on the outskirts of Auckland, friends and whānau were gathering to support his shocked parents yesterday, as police continued to hunt for the killer.

The distraught family was requesting privacy, the spokeswoman said.

"They need their privacy right now. The trauma is beyond description."

The family members are long-standing residents of their community, and the victim was a member of the volunteer rural fire brigade in the small settlement, it is understood.

Flowers lay outside the fire station yesterday. The brigade chief said he had been asked by family members to respect their privacy and not to comment.

Police take further action over protest

AUCKLAND — More arrests have been made following a protest that blocked part of Auckland's Harbour Bridge last weekend.

The protest, which police labelled "incredibly selfish" and "simply stupid", included a vehicle procession from Onehunga Domain across the bridge.

Yesterday police said further enforcement action had been taken, resulting in a total of 13 arrests, with 21 charges laid along with 26 infringement notices.

Waitematā District Commander Superintendent Naila Hassan said the charges related to driving offences, obstruction, disorderly behaviour and assaulting police.

Infringement notices have also been issued for numerous driving offences, including

impeding traffic.

"Police had made it clear to the group that walking on the Harbour Bridge or motorway was unlawful and would result in consequences," Hassan said.

"Police permitted the group to travel in vehicles in a convoy at a speed that was deemed safe and minimised disruption to other road users."

"The group chose not to abide by those requirements and as a result they will face the consequences for their unlawful behaviour."

"The actions of the group last week were dangerous, and this enforcement action sends a clear message that this kind of behaviour will not be tolerated."

Police would not comment further as the charges were before the courts. — RNZ

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Calls for compulsory masks

Principals concerned Covid will spread through classrooms as winter approaches

by John Gerritsen, RNZ

WHANGANUI — Some primary school principals want a return to compulsory face mask-wearing as they head into the colder months.

Schools' measures for preventing the spread of Covid-19 are being tested as some regions experience a rise in winter illnesses.

Public health experts have called for more action, but the Ministry of Education indicated it was not planning any changes.

Whanganui Principals' Association president Linda Ireton said attendance at local schools had almost returned to normal after dipping as low as 50-60 percent in the first few months of the year.

But she said principals were worried about the months ahead.

"Most of us are concerned with what (the Ministry of) Health has said to us about the potential for an Omicron peak in June, and on top of that, flu and the other ailments that come in winter. We're looking at that with concern and knowing that it could mean more interruptions to learning in an already interrupted year," she said.

Some public health experts have called for an explicit plan for protecting schools from Covid through winter, including a requirement for face masks indoors for older children.

Ireton said she would have liked the mask mandate retained, and said its removal a couple of months ago had prompted some families to keep children home.

"As soon as it's not compulsory then it is hard for children to go against what they see their peers doing. We had really great compliance with masks when it was mandatory because it wasn't just that



REDUCING THE SPREAD: As winter approaches, some schools are calling for the Government to bring back compulsory masks, while others are confident they can prevent the spread of Covid-19 through good ventilation.

NZ Herald picture

parents were supporting it, which was very important, but it was also that children would see their peers and choose to wear them," she said.

One of the other tools for reducing the spread of Covid in schools was ventilation.

Schools had been told to open doors and windows as required, but teachers warned that might not be practical on cold days.

Otago Primary Principals' Association president Vicki Nicolson said her own school, Port Chalmers, was monitoring CO₂ levels and opening doors and windows if the levels exceeded 800 parts per million.

"I was in a class the other day and the monitor told us it was up over 1000ppm so

we opened doors and windows and within seven minutes it was down at 500," she said.

Nicolson said the school did not have an air purifier but she believed that even in chilly Dunedin it could get through winter using windows and doors for ventilation.

However, she wanted better solutions next year.

"We need to put a plan in place for how we are going to sort this in the long-term, but in the meantime the portable ventilators the ministry is providing are helping in some spaces.

"We need a plan so we're not facing this again next year and the year after and the year after," she said.

Secondary Principals' Association president Vaughan Couillault said its members were not calling for changes to the current rules.

"Secondary principals across the country believe that they have got the tools and plans in place now to make a decision that is right for them," he said.

He said in recent weeks Covid cases and other illnesses had prompted schools to shut for a few days, introduce mask mandates or roster year groups home due to staff shortages.

Couillault said he was confident many secondary schools could keep air quality within recommended limits without air purifiers.

"The sort of behaviours that public health experts are suggesting to keep CO₂ levels down is open doors and walk outside and in a secondary setting that happens naturally as part of what we do on a 60-minute cycle," he said.

"I have been through all of the rooms I can think of, including the ones that I would have thought would be least well ventilated, and none of my numbers come anywhere near causing concern."

The Ministry of Education said it was confident schools were well placed to continue to plan for and respond to the health and safety of their teachers and students.

It said schools would have their own plans that best met the needs of their students and staff including layers of preventative measures such as hand-washing and good ventilation.

The ministry said it had been working with schools that were worried about air quality in their classrooms.

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ICONIC PHOTO:
This image, taken by Geoff Dale in 1979, shows Muhammad Ali sparring with a couple of lads on Queen Street, Auckland. A sought-after catalogue featuring 100-plus images by more than 40 photographers will be printed for the September exhibition and auction to be held at the Plymouth International Hotel and online.



Photojournalists answer colleague's call for help

by Robyn Martin, RNZ

NEW PLYMOUTH — Instantly recognisable photographs of Dame Whina Cooper, Muhammad Ali and Prince William are among 100 iconic New Zealand images set to feature in a charity auction for the cash-strapped Taranaki Hospice.

The auction is the brainchild of former New Zealand Herald illustrations editor, Rob Tucker, who has terminal cancer.

Tucker said he wanted to do something to help "the angels in the night" who had been instrumental in him being able to continue to live at his New Plymouth home.

"Some nights I would be laying in bed and the pain would get to a stage where the morphine or the oxy tablets I was taking didn't put a lid on it."

"I give Hospice a phone call and they come in and give me an injection and lay me out for the night and relieve my pain."

Horrified to find out the organisation needed to find \$4 million to cover operating costs, Tucker called upon the "brotherhood" of New Zealand photojournalists to help out.

"I thought 'why don't we get a collection together of historical photos that helped mould the history of New Zealand like the Buzzy Bee on the lawn with Prince William'."

The 74-year-old took that shot, which has been seen around the world, but has never before been up for sale.

Other single-edition prints to be included in the auction include Michael Tuberty's image of Dame Whina Cooper walking hand-in-hand with a moko during the 1975 Māori Land March, and Geoff Dale's photo



UP FOR AUCTION: Rob Tucker's iconic photo of Prince William, Princess Diana and Prince Charles on the lawn of Auckland's Government House in 1983.

of Muhammad Ali sparring with a couple of likely lads on Queen Street in 1979.

Award-winning Muriwai-based photographer Ross Land said he couldn't refuse Tucker's call.

"It's a fantastic idea and I'm happy to be able to help Rob out."

"It's also a way for me to give back to Taranaki Hospice because they looked after my mum and dad and one of my brothers."

Tucker said the project had given him a new lease of life.

"For one it stops me looking around my garden to see where my funeral plot will be, and secondly it's lovely to be able to bring the brotherhood back together."

Taranaki Hospice chief executive Paul Lamb said they had been overwhelmed by Tucker's generosity.

"Rob is facing a life-limiting illness with all its complexities, but has still said he wants to give back to the organisation."

"If we can add value to the life Rob is experiencing at the moment through the project that will be fantastic."

The Photo Journalism New Zealand Charity Auction will be held at the Plymouth International Hotel in New Plymouth in September.

Images included in the auction can be viewed at the Photo Journalism New Zealand Charity Auction Facebook page.

Refugees 'need to be treated with respect'

WELLINGTON — Advocates say refugees due to arrive in New Zealand from Australia and detention centres in Nauru will need to be treated with care and dignity.

In March, Australia agreed to allow 150 refugees to resettle in Aotearoa each year over the next three years. The first could arrive in the next few months.

Australia has used offshore detention centres to process refugees since the early 2000s — a practice that has been widely criticised.

A deal to resettle some of these refugees here was negotiated by the John Key government in 2013, but never previously acted on.

Kurdish-Iranian writer and political refugee

Behrouz Boochani was detained on Manus Island and now lives in Wellington.

He said first and foremost the refugees needed to be treated with respect.

"They have been traumatised and it is really important that people and the system treat them with dignity."

He said it was a great thing that New Zealand was doing, but he was upset that the deal did not include Manus Island refugees relocated to Port Moresby in 2019.

Asylum Seekers Support Trust president Mustafa Derbashi believed this group might need additional mental health support.

"Being detained for a long time can create a lot of problems within the people and how they

look at life and how they process their lives after that, so they need to be looked after in this particular area."

Refugees as Survivors provides mental health and wellbeing services to the Māngere Refugee Resettlement Centre.

Chief executive Sharron Ward said the organisation was already planning for the care this cohort of refugees might need.

"I believe they have been through quite a lot over there and I wouldn't like to comment on it politically, but there's definitely been some fallout including some possible mental health problems, anxiety and self-harm."

The organisation was well prepared for any challenges, Ward said. — RNZ

Founders of Arise Church resign amid allegations

AUCKLAND — Key leaders of a controversial megachurch have resigned following a series of accusations of abuse and harassment within the organisation.

Arise Church said founders and lead pastors John and Gillian Cameron would be resigning, alongside John's brother, pastor Brent Cameron.

In a statement, trustee Kylie Fletcher apologised on behalf of the board to members who had experienced hurt and said the trio would resign to allow for "continued changes to be made".

Accusations that interns were overworked and mistreated, as well as claims sexual assault allegations weren't addressed properly, were published on journalist David Farrier's Webworm site last month.

The church then announced it would undertake two reviews and John said he would step aside, but would still be employed by Arise.

The announcement last night followed numerous allegations about emotional and physical abuse under the brothers' leadership.

Brent's resignation would be effective immediately, while John and Gillian would be involved in the church for at least another three months during a handover process.

John and Gillian said in a joint statement it was "devastating to hear" the church had hurt people and they were resigning to allow "real change" to take place.

Brent said he was "deeply sorry" to God and past and present members of Arise, where his behaviour had not met the values of a Christian. He said he would not make any public comment on the allegations against him.

Previously, The New Zealand Herald spoke to former church members who outlined alleged issues including allegations that a woman was "shunned" by the church, and members were advised not to contact her, after her baby was assaulted by her former partner.

While the former partner was jailed for seriously injuring the baby, she says she was cut off, deleted from their group message chat and told not to go to the church.

"I was left pretty much alone at a time in my life where I needed support the most."

The woman was not surprised by the allegations reported.

Another ex-member told The New Zealand Herald church leaders said she had to "fully accept" Jesus in her life to be healed from her eating disorder.

Dayna, not her real name, had experienced eating disorders throughout her life and in 2017, two years after she started attending Arise church, relapsed. When she turned to the church for support, she alleges leaders and a counsellor they referred her to told her she needed to "fully accept" Jesus in her life if she wanted to recover.

"It was kind of like, there is something fundamentally wrong with you and if you accept Jesus in your life you will heal. And I said 'I do, I'm coming to everything and I'm believing', and I really was."

Eating disorders have the highest mortality rate of any mental health illness. Some studies have shown that more than 50 percent of the risk of developing an eating disorder comes from genetics. — NZ Herald

EDITORIAL

Key trade alliance facing challenges

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Hand conduct-at-protest inquiry to a commission

Thank you for obtaining the police point of view on the matter I have raised. We can now see how ludicrous the response from the police media team is.

First, the fact that the police ministry expects the IPCA (Independent Police Conduct Authority) to deal with 1900 complaints against police actions means that it will be hamstrung with a massive inquiry which will evolve into generalities only. Whether or not we are for or against the protesters, almost all of us could write the result of the authority's report, due to come out in March 2023, today.

The report will read something like this: "While the police will acknowledge that there are things they could have done better in retrospect, all police actions were moderate and in good faith — given the trying circumstances they were working under."

"The general tone of the protests was such that no offences have been established against any police members involved in policing the protests."

There, I have written the probable central finding already, thus freeing up IPCA staff to do their jobs relating to those specific individual complaints which have

evidential merit.

For those who doubt there is justification for dealing specifically with this incident in point, please view these Stuff videos on YouTube — Wellington protest: Protester claims police punched, eye-gouged him, posted on February 24, 2022; and Policeman eye-gouges Protester/ New Zealand Anti-Mandate Protest, 99k views, also published on Feb 24.

Please note the complainant's injuries following his arrest. The videos are entirely in context throughout, even though they do not show the full video in which the same policeman is seen passing through the police line to punch at two separate groups of protesters not apparently containing the protester who is the complainant in this matter.

In the end it may come down to a private prosecution against that man.

As for the IPCA investigation, it is irrelevant to the overall police conduct at the protests. The Government should hand that responsibility to an independent commission to inquire into, thus leaving the authority to do its real job.

DENNIS PENNEFATHER

Cornerstone of democracy

Recent correspondence in The Gisborne Herald and elsewhere denigrating the so-called mainstream media (MSM) prompts me to comment. So, why is it labeled "mainstream" anyway? It is because its readership, along with its advertisers, represents the mainstream of the New Zealand community (and likewise the world for that matter).

The media is a conglomerate of participating institutions and people — all with strengths and weaknesses, opinions and prejudices — but by and large who want to do the right thing in accordance with their cause of informing, notifying and entertaining the public. The "mainstream" public is smart enough to work out for itself how much credibility it warrants.

It strikes me that to dismiss the MSM as merely acting as an extension of the government's public relations, or worse, making the grotesque comparison with "Goebbels' propaganda machine", is to insult the judgement of the New Zealand people.

We have, to our credit, always insisted on the right of free expression in this

country, and it has prevailed with few frustrations, but the mechanism for exercising it has been greatly advanced in recent years. This we can celebrate. Once, to have your say publicly, you would need to write a hard-copy letter to the newspaper editor. It may or may not have been published, though generally it was. Or maybe you could mount a soapbox on a street corner and voice your opinions.

With today's technology we can in an instant, pretty much from anywhere and at no cost, send letters to the media, or comments to others' opinions, or contribute to blogs — indeed, have one of our own. There we can challenge freely any failings of the media. One right-of-centre blog I read often has well-argued challenges to specific failings the writer feels of the media. And relatively recently there is of course the TV news from various channels, and talk-back radio.

Yes, the media is not perfect — what is? — but it's an absolute cornerstone of our democracy. Long may it last.

EWAN McGREGOR
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Strike threat repugnant

According to the NZ Fire Service annual report 2021, 11,000 (80 percent) of NZ's firefighters are volunteers — ie, they choose to serve their communities for no remuneration.

Claiming that firefighters are being rostered up to 80 hours a week would be a sad indictment if they weren't spending most of that overtime sleeping, watching Netflix and working on their darts, pool and poker skills.

C'mon man. A lot of us were born at night, but not last night!

How about looking after the firefighters who are exposed to the same risks and rosters for zero?

I find the threat of strike action by paid firefighters repugnant. An essential service which relies on a majority of unpaid workers. Shaking my head.

RAAWIRI GILGEN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

Not liking the message

Re: Challenge is urgent: are we ready? May 26 column (Headlined "A job we have yet to do" in print).

How many times do I have to tell you that NZ makes no difference to global emissions? 0.17 percent. If we doubled our emissions we would still be at 0.3 percent.

James Shaw's emissions reduction plan will inevitably ruin our standard of living and our economy.

That may be alright for you at your stage in life but but do please tell us what is it that you wish for our grandchildren?

Open your eyes man and see where climate change panic is taking us.

Shaw still gets to fly around and we start worrying about whether we have enough replacement bike tyres.

PETER JONES

Quite correct Peter, where Bob Hughes is wasting our and his time is that he should be aiming his propaganda across the ditch at the land of kangaroos, which

To Peter Jones and Ken Ovenden,

the only thing of any legitimacy is the carbon footprint per capita. Following Peter's and Ken's arguments, Bill Gates with his private jet and enormous carbon footprint, could argue that his CO₂ emissions are far smaller even than New Zealand's. Peter's and Ken's "argument" is the clearest demonstration of the inability of people to distinguish between thoughts and feelings. Just because the message is unpalatable doesn't make it untrue.

MARTIN HANSON
Nelson

Time to back barge project

Re: Barge facility on East Cape a long way off, May 27 story.

Isn't this a golden opportunity for the council to swallow some dead rats, climb down from their high horses and start to support the local entrepreneurial spirit in making sure this project succeeds?

This is a good example of how they can recover some of the trust that has been lost during years of ignoring real opportunities for development.

We ratepayers are a forgiving lot but we won't tolerate a repeat of the

procrastination that has characterised past council inaction.

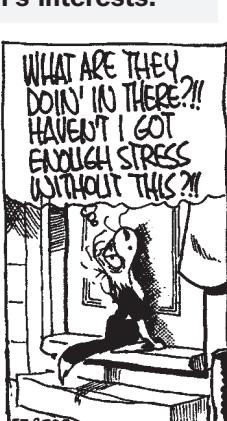
There is still time to change.

Re: It's not your home, is it ... May 27 comment.

No, you're right Allan but, as someone who is familiar with the problems faced by the people who do, I can recognise a proposal that will make a difference to your lives and am happy to support those who are prepared to do the hard yards making it happen.

You too will thank them in the end.

CLIVE BIBBY



Texas response 'wrong': official

Girl repeatedly told 911 to 'send police now' as cops waited in school hallway

UVALDE, Texas — Students trapped inside a classroom with a gunman repeatedly called 911 during this week's attack on a Texas elementary school, including one who pleaded, "Please send the police now", as officers waited in the hallway for more than 45 minutes, authorities said on Friday.

The commander at the scene in Uvalde — the school district's police chief — believed that 18-year-old gunman Salvador Ramos was barricaded inside the adjoining classrooms at Robb Elementary School and that the children were no longer at risk, Steven McCraw, the head of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said at a contentious news conference.

"It was the wrong decision," he said.

Friday's briefing came after authorities spent three days providing often conflicting and incomplete information about the 90 minutes that elapsed between the time Ramos entered the school and when US Border Patrol agents unlocked the classroom door and killed him.

When the border agents were set to enter the room, there were as many as 19 officers in the hallway outside, McCraw said. Ramos killed 19 children and two teachers inside the room, but his motive remained unclear, authorities said.

There was a barrage of gunfire shortly after Ramos entered the classroom where officers eventually killed him, but those shots were "sporadic" for much of the 48 minutes that officers waited in the hallway, McCraw said.

He said investigators did not know if or how many children died during that time.



MEDIA BRIEFING HELD OUTSIDE THE SCHOOL: Texas Department of Public Safety Director Steven McCraw speaks during a press conference held outside Robb Elementary School on Friday in Uvalde.

AP picture

Throughout the attack, teachers and children repeatedly called 911 asking for help, including a girl who pleaded: "Please send the police now," McCraw said.

Questions have mounted in the US over the amount of time it took officers to enter the school to confront the gunman.

It was 11.28am on Tuesday local time when Ramos' Ford pick-up truck slammed into a ditch behind the low-slung Texas school and the driver jumped out carrying an AR-15-style rifle.

Five minutes after that, authorities said, Ramos entered the school and found his way into the fourth-grade classroom where he killed the 21 victims.

However, it was not until 12.58pm that law enforcement radio chatter said Ramos had been killed and the siege was over. What happened in those 90 minutes, in a working-class

neighbourhood near the edge of the town of Uvalde, has fuelled mounting public anger and scrutiny over law enforcement's response to Tuesday's rampage.

"They say they rushed in," said Javier Cazares, whose fourth-grade daughter, Jacklyn Cazares, was killed in the attack, and who raced to the school as the massacre unfolded. "We didn't see that."

According to the new timeline provided by McCraw, after crashing his truck Ramos fired at two people coming out of a nearby funeral home, officials said.

Contrary to earlier statements by officials, a school district police officer was not inside the school when Ramos arrived.

When that officer did respond, he unknowingly drove past Ramos, who was crouched behind a car parked outside and firing at the building, McCraw

said.

At 11.33pm, Ramos entered the school through a rear door that had been propped open and fired more than 100 rounds into a pair of classrooms, McCraw said.

He did not address why the door was propped open.

Two minutes later, three local police officers arrived and entered the building through the same door, followed soon after by four others, McCraw said.

Within 15 minutes, as many as 19 officers from different agencies had assembled in the hallway, taking sporadic fire from Ramos, who was holed up in a classroom. Ramos was still inside at 12.10pm when the first US Marshals Service deputies arrived.

They had raced to the school from nearly 113km away in the border town of Del Rio, the agency tweeted on Friday.

However, the commander inside the building — the school district's police chief, Pete Arredondo — decided the group should wait to confront the gunman, on the belief that the scene was no longer an active attack, McCraw said.

The crisis came to an end at 12.50pm after officers used keys from a janitor to open the classroom door, entered the room and shot and killed Ramos, he said.

Arredondo could not immediately be reached for comment on Friday. No one answered the door at his home and he did not reply to a phone message left at the district's police headquarters.

Governor Greg Abbott, who at a Wednesday news conference lauded the police response, was set to hold a news conference

on Friday afternoon in Uvalde on efforts to support the community.

At his news conference earlier in the week, Abbott had praised law enforcement for their "amazing courage by running toward gunfire" and their "quick response".

Ken Trump, president of the consulting firm National School Safety and Security Services, said the length of the timeline raised questions.

"Based on best practices, it's very difficult to understand why there were any types of delays, particularly when you get into reports of 40 minutes and upwards of going in to neutralise that shooter," he said.

The motive for the massacre — the nation's deadliest school shooting since Newtown, Connecticut, almost a decade ago — remained under investigation.

On Thursday, it emerged that a slain teacher's husband had died of a heart attack.

Joe Garcia had just lost his wife and the mother of his children. Irma Garcia, 48, was one of the two teachers slain at Robb Elementary School.

On Thursday, Joe was rushed to hospital following a suspected heart attack.

Joe, 50, had just returned to the family's home after venturing out to leave flowers at a memorial set up for the victims outside Robb Elementary School. He was in the kitchen, his nephew John Martinez said, when he suddenly seized and fell over.

Martinez said he felt "ill with grief" when he began to fill other relatives in on his uncle's death, just days after losing his aunt in the Robb Elementary School massacre. — AP

Ukraine fears repeat of Mariupol in the Donbas

KRAMATORSK, Ukraine — Moscow-backed separatists pounded eastern Ukraine's industrial Donbas region on Friday, claiming the capture of a railway hub as concerns grew that besieged cities in the region would undergo the same horrors experienced by the people of Mariupol in the weeks leading up to the port's capture.

Ukrainian officials renewed their appeals for more sophisticated Western-supplied weaponry.

Without it, they said, Ukrainian forces would not be able to stop Russia's offensive.

The fighting on Friday focused on two key cities — Sievierodonetsk and nearby Lysychansk.

They are the last areas under Ukrainian control in Luhansk, one of two provinces that make up the Donbas and where Russia-backed separatists have already controlled some territory for eight years.

Authorities say 1500 people in Sievierodonetsk have already died since the war's start, scarcely more than three months ago.

"Massive artillery shelling does not stop, day and night," Sievierodonetsk Mayor Oleksandr Striuk told The Associated Press.

"The city is being systematically destroyed — 90 percent of the buildings in the city are damaged."

Striuk described conditions in Sievierodonetsk as being reminiscent of the battle for Mariupol, located in the Donbas' other province, Donetsk.

Now in ruins, Mariupol was constantly barraged by Russian forces in a nearly three-month siege that ended last week when Russia claimed its capture.

More than 20,000 of Mariupol civilians were now feared dead.

Before the war, Sievierodonetsk was home to around 100,000 people.

About 12,000 to 13,000 remained in the city, Striuk said, huddled in shelters and largely cut off from the rest of Ukraine.

At least 1500 people had died so far in the war, which was now in its 93rd day.

That figure included people who had been killed by shelling or in the fires caused by Russian missile strikes, as well as those who had died from shrapnel wounds, untreated diseases, a lack of medicine or while being trapped under rubble, the mayor said.

An assault was under way on Friday in the city's northeastern quarter, where Russian reconnaissance and sabotage groups tried to capture the Mir Hotel and the area around it, Striuk said.

Hints of Russia's strategy for the Donbas can indeed be found in Mariupol, where Moscow is consolidating its control through measures including state-controlled broadcast programming and overhauled school curricula, according to an analysis from the Institute for the Study of War — a Washington think tank.

General Phillip Breedlove, the former head of the US European command for Nato, said during a panel mounted by the Washington-based Middle East Institute that Russia appeared to have "once again adjusted its objectives, and now it seems that they are trying to consolidate and enforce control (over the land they already have) rather than focus on expanding it".

However, the relentless assaults in the Donbas indicate Russia's desire to expand its dominion there. Ukrainian analysts said Russian forces had



ANOTHER FUNERAL IN EASTERN UKRAINE: Loved ones attend the funeral of Ukrainian serviceman Vitaliy Nejenits at Kharkiv cemetery on Friday.

AP picture

taken advantage of the delays in Western arms shipments to step up their offensive there.

Meanwhile, the governor of Luhansk region was denying Russian claims that their forces had surrounded Sievierodonetsk, but he also said Ukrainian soldiers may have to retreat from there to avoid being captured.

Serhiy Haidai wrote in a Telegram on Friday

that "the Russians will not be able to capture Luhansk region in the coming days, as analysts predict".

"We will have enough forces and means to defend ourselves," Haidai wrote.

He added, by way of explanation, that in order for Ukrainians there not to be surrounded, they may have to leave the area. — AP

Twitter investors sue Elon Musk, platform

SAN FRANCISCO — Twitter investors are suing Elon Musk and the social media platform over the handling of the billionaire's US\$44 billion bid for the company.

The case alleges Musk has violated California corporate laws in a number of ways.

It accuses the Tesla boss of "wrongful conduct" as his "false statements and market manipulation have created chaos at Twitter's headquarters in San Francisco".

Twitter shares are now around 27 percent lower than Musk's US\$54.20 offer price.

The lawsuit also claims Musk has benefitted financially by delaying the disclosure of his significant stake in Twitter, and his plan to become a board member of the company.

It also claims that several tweets posted by Musk, who is a regular Twitter user — with more than 95m followers, were "misleading".

It included a post in which Musk said his takeover bid for the social media firm was on hold because of his doubts over the number of fake accounts on the platform.

The tweet on May 13 "constituted an effort to



TAKEOVER BID NOT GOING TOO WELL: The lawsuit accuses Elon Musk (pictured) of 'wrongful conduct'. Picture via RNZ

manipulate the market for Twitter shares as he knew about the fake accounts," the lawsuit said.

It also said Musk "doubled down" on his allegations four days later, by stating on Twitter that the deal "cannot go forward".

On Friday, Frank Bottini, one of the lawyers representing the Twitter investors, told the BBC that the lawsuit was filed as Musk "continues to disparage the company he wants to buy for US\$44 billion, in an effort

to renegotiate the purchase price. The complaint we filed in San Francisco seeks to hold Musk liable for his unlawful conduct".

Analysts were now speculating that Musk might be looking for ways to lower his takeover offer — or walk away from the deal altogether.

Musk had tweeted several times recently that he was concerned about the number of fake accounts (bots) on Twitter.

A bot is a software programme that sends

out automated posts and is often associated with misinformation on social media platforms.

Musk had also hinted he might seek to pay less for Twitter than the US\$44bn he agreed on with the company's board in March.

Speaking at a technology conference earlier this month, he said striking a deal at a lower price was "not out of the question".

The proposed class-action lawsuit was filed this week at the US District Court for the Northern District of California by investor William Heresniak, who said he was acting "on behalf of himself and all others similarly situated".

A class-action is a lawsuit that has been filed or is defended by an individual acting on behalf of a group of people.

Musk's lawyers and Tesla did not immediately respond to a BBC request for comment.

Twitter declined to comment when contacted by the BBC.

Earlier this month, Twitter confirmed that two of its bosses who had been leading its consumer and revenue operations were leaving the company.

— BBC story via RNZ

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Vivid Festival lights up Sydney following two-year absence

SYDNEY — Vivid's festival of lights has returned to Sydney, illuminating the Opera House in a burst of colour after a two-year absence due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Thousands of Sydneysiders flocked to see their city transformed with light installations and powerful performances, including a celebration of Australia's Indigenous culture.

For the first time, the festival began with a Welcome to Country ceremony, including a performance by more than 50 dancers from the National Aboriginal Islander Skills Development Association.

Performers on opening night also included The Voice's Prinnie Stevens and Zambia-born Sampa The Great.

Nearly a dozen locations across the city have been transformed with lights and music, including Luna Park, Taronga Zoo, Barangaroo, Circular Quay, The Rocks and Darling Harbour. — AAP

Iran seizes two Greek tankers

DUBAI — Iran's paramilitary Revolutionary Guard has seized two Greek oil tankers in the Persian Gulf, just after Greece assisted the US in seizing an Iranian oil tanker over alleged sanctions' violations in the Mediterranean Sea.

The Guard's announcement comes as tensions remain high between Iran and world powers over stalled negotiations regarding its nuclear programme.

The Guard issued a statement on its website, accusing the unnamed tankers of unspecified violations.

Greece's foreign ministry said it made a strong demarche to the Iranian ambassador in Athens over the "violent taking over of two Greek-flagged ships" in the Persian Gulf.

"These acts effectively amount to acts of piracy," a ministry statement said.

The ministry is calling for the immediate release of the vessels and their crews, saying these acts "will have particularly negative consequences" in bilateral relations and in Iran's relations with the European Union, of which Greece is a member. — AAP

Gisborne Asphalting Programme Nightworks – Gladstone Road Bridge

Gisborne District Council and Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency are working together to improve our roads.

Local road roundabout asphalting is now complete and from **Monday 30 May** for approximately three weeks (weather dependent), the team will reseal State Highway 35 between Harris Street and Grey Street, including the Gladstone Road Bridge.

Gladstone Road Bridge will be closed and detours in place from **7pm – 5am**.

For further details, visit the Waka Kotahi website: nzta.govt.nz/projects/gisborne-asphalting-works/

* Work programme may change due to wet weather or COVID-19



1. Grey Street/Awapuni Road roundabout
2. Captain Cook Statue/the Cut
- 3 Gladstone Road Bridge

The numbered asphalting locations do not reflect the order at which they are worked on.



China 'has no intention of building Solomons base'

BEIJING — China's foreign minister has said that China has "no intention at all" of building a military base in the Solomons Islands.

Wang Yi, who was in Honiara as part of a tour of Pacific Island states, said the security agreement Beijing sealed last month with the Manasseh Sogavare government was "above board, with honesty and integrity".

A leaked draft of the security agreement contains a provision that would allow Chinese naval deployments to the Solomons.

At a news conference in Honiara following his meeting with Solomons Foreign Minister Jeremiah Manele, Wang said the agreement had not been imposed on anyone, nor was it targeted at any third party.

Wang said China respected its international relationships with Pacific countries and would explore joining three-way partnerships with them.

Australia had said that any move to create a Chinese military base in the Solomons would amount to crossing a "red line". New Zealand and the US had also expressed concerns about the security arrangement between China and Honiara.

However, Wang countered: "China's cooperation with Pacific Island countries does not target any country and should not be interfered with or disrupted by



VISITING THE SOLOMONS:

Solomon Islands Foreign Minister Jeremiah Manele (far left) and Chief of Protocol Walter Diamana (right) escort Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Yi (centre) upon his arrival in Honiara.

Picture via RNZ/agencies

any other country."

He also took a swipe at previous Australian governments, which had described the Pacific Islands as being in Australia's "backyard".

"They are not anyone's 'backyard'. All the Pacific Island countries are entitled to make their own choices instead of being just mere followers of others," he said.

"Any smears and attacks on the normal security cooperation between China and Solomon Islands are not above board and any such disruption will not get anywhere."

Wang appeared to extend an olive branch to other Pacific powers, however, saying China respected existing international relationships with Pacific Island countries and would explore joining three-way partnerships with them.

The security pact would help the Solomon Islands government to safeguard stability and long-term security, Wang said, "in light of the needs and requests by the Solomon Islands to carry out law enforcement and security cooperation".

It would also entail "capacity building" for the police force.

Last November, protests against Prime Minister Manasseh Sogavare's rule flared into riots in Honiara, during which much of the city's Chinatown was torched.

China had sent anti-riot equipment in and an "ad-hoc police advisory group" — at the request of Honiara, Wang said, as well as sealing the security agreement. It aimed to build Solomons' law enforcement capacity and safeguard its security, he said and "at the same time, more effectively protect the Chinese nationals and institutions". — RNZ



MAKESHIFT MEMORIAL: Yellow tape marks bullet holes on a tree and a portrait and flowers create a makeshift memorial at the site where journalist Shireen Abu Akleh was shot and killed. The Palestinian Authority says its investigation into the death of Abu Akleh proves she was deliberately killed by Israeli forces. AP picture

Journalist 'deliberately shot'

RAMALLAH, West Bank — The Palestinian Authority on Thursday announced the results of its investigation into the death of Al Jazeera journalist Shireen Abu Akleh, saying it had proven she was "deliberately killed" by Israeli forces as she tried to flee.

The conclusion echoed the results of a preliminary investigation announced nearly two weeks ago and were widely expected.

Israel rejected the findings, with Defence Minister Benny Gantz calling them, "a blatant lie".

Abu Akleh, a veteran Palestinian-American reporter for Al Jazeera's Arabic service, was shot in the head on May 11 during an Israeli military raid in the city of Jenin in the occupied West Bank. Witnesses and Palestinian officials said she was hit by Israeli fire. Israel said she was shot during a battle between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian militants. It said that only a ballistic analysis of the bullet — which was held by the Palestinian Authority — and the soldiers' guns could determine who fired the fatal shot.

Announcing the results of his probe at a news conference in the West Bank city of Ramallah, Palestinian Attorney General Akram Al Khateeb said he had determined there were no militants in the immediate area where Abu Akleh was located.

"The only shooting was by the occupation

forces, with the aim of killing," he said.

Abu Akleh was in a group of journalists wearing helmets and protective vests marked "press". Al Khateeb said the army saw the journalists and knew they were journalists.

He accused Israel of shooting Abu Akleh "directly and deliberately" as she tried to escape.

He also repeated the Palestinian position that the bullet would not be handed over to the Israelis to study. He said they decided not to even show images of the bullet "to deprive (Israel) of a new lie".

Al Khateeb said his investigation was based on interviews with witnesses, an inspection of the scene and a forensic medical report.

In a speech later on Thursday, Lt General Aviv Kohavi said it was impossible to know who had fired the bullet and, once again, Israel was calling on the Palestinians to cooperate to "get to the bottom" of what had happened.

Israel denied targeting journalists and has offered two possible scenarios, saying Abu Akleh was either shot by Palestinian militants who were firing recklessly at an Israeli army convoy or that she was hit by Israeli gunfire aimed at a nearby militant. The military had identified the rifle that may have been used in that scenario, but said it needed to test the bullet to make any final determination. — AP

International Booker Prize goes to . . . Tomb of Sand

LONDON — Indian writer Geetanjali Shree and American translator Daisy Rockwell won the International Booker Prize on Thursday for *Tomb of Sand*, a vibrant novel with a boundary-crossing 80-year-old heroine.

Originally written in Hindi, it is the first book in any Indian language to win the high-profile award, which recognises fiction from around the world that has been translated into English.

The £50,000 (just over NZ\$97,000) prize money will be split between New Delhi-based Shree and Rockwell, who lives in Vermont.

Translator Frank Wynne, who chaired the judging panel, said the judges "overwhelmingly" chose *Tomb of Sand* after "a very passionate debate".

The book tells the story of an octogenarian widow who dares to cast off convention and confront the ghosts of her experiences during the subcontinent's tumultuous 1947 partition into India and Pakistan.

Wynne said that despite confronting traumatic events, "it is an extraordinarily exuberant and incredibly playful book".

"It manages to take issues of great seriousness — bereavement, loss, death — and conjure up an extraordinary choir, almost a cacophony, of voices," he said.

"It is extraordinarily fun and it is extraordinarily funny."

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Forestry for life

Key role to play in NZ's 'green economy'

Kia ora koutou

This past month has been one of recovery for the forestry industry, following the impacts of the March and April weather events and Covid.

These extreme events are becoming more frequent.

Te Tairāwhiti has been impacted by six major weather events during the last 12 months.

Harvesting operations reflect market conditions. Export volumes are tracking down from last year. A range of factors are responsible for this including; weather, Covid, inflationary pressures on the cost of shipping, increased regulation with fumigation rules and debarking, prior to export.

Resilience planning is fundamental to our industry and the communities we support across the district.

Budget 2022 and release of the government's Emission's Reduction Plan (ERP), highlight the vital role the forestry industry provides the green economy.

Eastland Wood Council members accept the science of climate change. We acknowledge production forestry has a key role to help transform our region into a carbon-neutral economy, where all land-based industries are environmentally sustainable.

We are mindful every primary industry must contribute equitably to reducing emissions.

We, too, agree, more land needs to be planted in permanent tree cover, but do NOT support policy that encourages landowners to choose permanent carbon farming on land blocks suited to production forestry, or livestock grazing.

EWC members support policy that encourages more indigenous planting at scale. EWC's submission to MPI "Managing exotic afforestation incentives" is available on our website.

The rural road network is of critical importance to our industry, our people and all communities in Te Tairāwhiti.

Years of underfunding have contributed to greater impacts from the severe weather events. Consequently, many of the regions rural roads are in poor condition and additional funding is required to improve their current state.

EWC is pleased to collaborate with GDC to help improve the network and we accept Council is doing the best it can. We call on the government to 'urgently' invest in maintenance and capital works for our roads.

The costs needed to fix our region's roads to a heavy vehicle standard are well below the investment in roads of national significance.

We are in the people business and our industry has appreciated the opportunity to connect with regional leaders and members of parliament on both sides of the house this past month.

Our message to policy makers is "thank you and steady as she goes" (stable policy).

We value and appreciate your interest in the forestry industry and welcome the opportunity for consultation.

Te Tairāwhiti first!

Our message to community is to please be kind to yourself and kind to others.

Nga manaakitanga.

Further to our industry update, this month we acknowledge; Haumarutanga - Health & Safety, which is one of EWC's strategic priorities. EWC members are committed to improved health and safety outcomes, including wellbeing, through strong leadership.

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Rau Tipu Rau Ora presented Te Tairāwhiti's position on "managing exotic afforestation incentives" to Minister of Forestry Stuart Nash and ministerial colleagues. Pictured at this important hui are (from left) Hon Meka Whaitiri, MP for Ikaroa-Rāwhiti and Associate Minister of Agriculture; Selwyn Parata, the co-chair of Rau Tipu Rau Ora and chair of Te Runanganui o Ngāti Porou; Hon Stuart Nash, Minister of Forestry; Whaimutu Dewes, chair of Ngāti Porou Forests and Sealord Group Limited, Hon Kiri Allan, MP for East Coast and Minister of Conservation; and, Daniel Williams, the general manager of Ngāti Porou Forests Limited and an Eastland Wood Council board member.



A Kopua coastal forest visit was hosted by Neil Woods, the chief executive of Aratu Forests and deputy chair of Eastland Wood Council. He is pictured with National Party spokesman for forestry and MP Ian McKelvie and EWC chief executive officer Philip Hope.

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FORESTRY workers (kaimahi) work hard.

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The forestry industry is considered New Zealand's most dangerous work sector.

The injury rate is double that of other sectors and the fatality rate is 15 times the overall rate for all sectors.

The rate of acute injury with a week or more away from work for Māori has been, on average, 55 percent higher than for non-Māori.

Eastland Wood Council members are dedicated to improved health and safety outcomes, including wellbeing through strong leadership.

EWC Code of Principles members pledge:

1. We are a responsible and proactive member of the Tairāwhiti community.
2. We uphold high ethical standards in business, community and social interactions.
3. We take accountability for our actions and inactions.
4. We work individually and collaboratively to improve the standards applied to the forest industry in Tairāwhiti.
5. We determine strategies and actions to maintain and improve social licence.

Q. What do these strategies and principles look like in action?

Analysing the most recent incidents and aligning with individual members' health and safety goals, the Health, Safety and Training Focus Group encourages and supports members to —

1. Collaborate on mechanisation guidance material, workshops and emergency procedures.
2. Facilitate learning opportunities for machine maintenance, RT use and log load stability among other topics.
3. Build stronger relationships with the forestry supply chain.
4. Improve communication of EWC member information/incidents/achievements in a publication for crews.
5. Training prioritisation for crews - health and safety representative.
6. Training prioritisation for forest management - cultural competency.
7. Drug, alcohol and suicide support services provision.

EWC aims to align with the Government's priorities and the aspirations of healthy work, safe work and equitable outcomes.

The Approved Code of Practice for Forestry is being reviewed. Te Tairāwhiti's input to this pivotal guiding document is important.

Resilience of the industry directly impacts the wellbeing of kaimahi and community. Consultation with kaimahi and community is vital for EWC members to achieve the council's strategic priorities.

Collectively, Eastland Wood Council's members represent 130,000 hectares of production forestry and operations right across the supply chain — silviculture, earthworks, quarrying, roading, harvesting operations, logging trucks, domestic supply to sawmills, processing and vessel loading, export.

EWC is sincerely grateful to kaumātua Selwyn Parata for his leadership and support with tikanga, which is enhancing cultural competency at governance level.

EWC's Health, Safety and Training Focus Group, provides a vital role in improving health and safety outcomes right across the supply chain, including wellbeing through strong leadership.

EWC Code of Principles is available online
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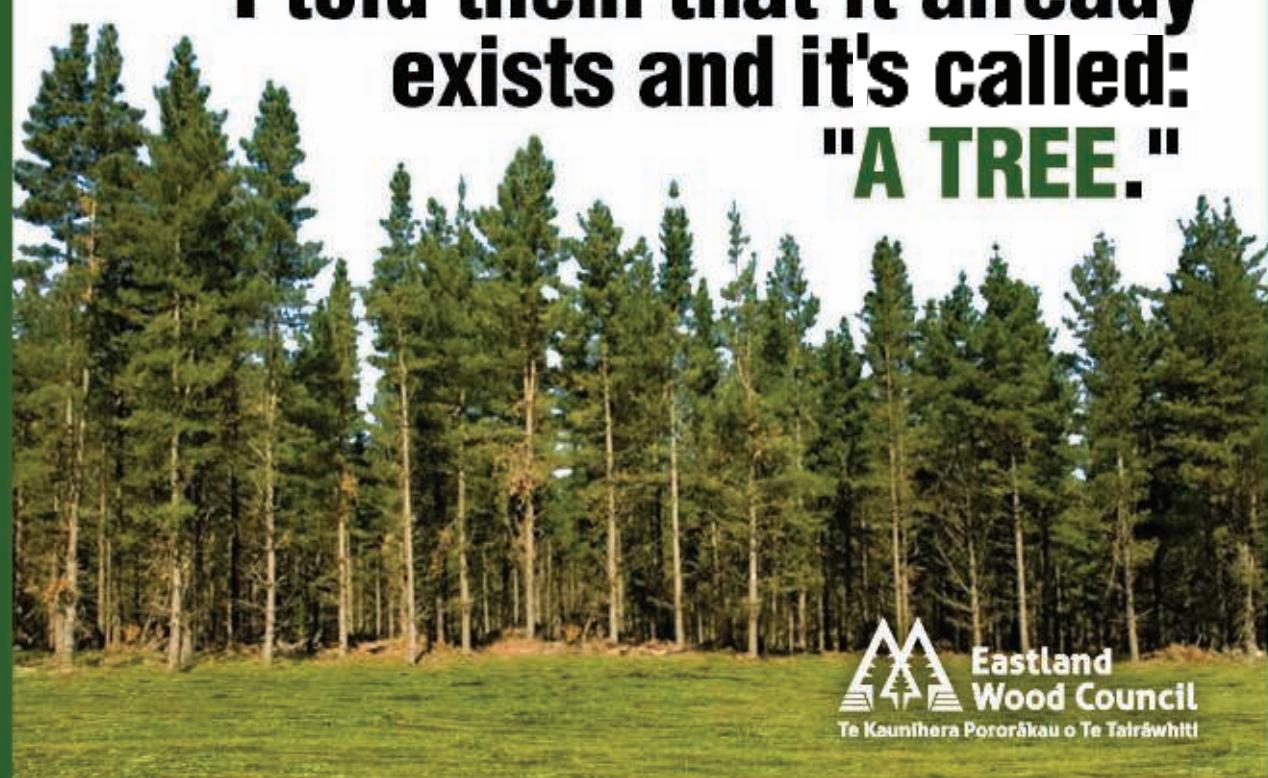
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Co-Chair, EWC Health & Safety & Training
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I talked to someone about climate change, and they told me : "Sooner or later we'll invent a machine that can capture carbon from the atmosphere in an efficient way".

I told them that it already exists and it's called: "A TREE."





RECORD YEAR:
Global revenue of more than \$4 billion New Zealand dollars has made this year's kiwifruit season a big one, despite the challenges for Zespri and growers.

File picture

Zespri tops \$4 billion

ZESPRI announced this week that its global revenue has exceeded \$4 billion for the first time, despite a challenging season.

Zespri's 2021/22 financial results show total global revenue generated by fruit sales reached \$4.03 billion, up 12 percent on the previous year, with total global operating revenue up by 15 percent to \$4.47 billion.

Global sales volumes also increased 11 percent on the previous year to 201.5 million trays.

The results saw direct returns to the New Zealand industry increase to a record \$2.47 billion including loyalty payments, despite the considerable uncertainty generated by the Covid-19 pandemic and cost increases across the supply chain.

Earnings were again spread through regional communities including within the Bay of Plenty, Northland, Nelson, Gisborne, and the Waikato.

"Grower returns remained strong in a challenging season, with per hectare returns representing our second best on record across all varieties," said Zespri chairman Bruce Cameron.

The average return for Zespri Green per tray was \$6.35, with the average return per hectare reaching \$75,494.

Zespri Organic Green reached an average return per tray of \$9.74, with the average per hectare return increasing to \$67,752.

The average return for Zespri SunGold Kiwifruit was \$11.51 per tray, and the average return per hectare was \$176,026.

Zespri Organic SunGold Kiwifruit saw a per tray return of \$12.61, with the average per hectare return being \$143,772.



BIG SEASON: More than 200 million trays of kiwifruit were exported on ships like the Kakariki.

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Zespri Sweet Green achieved an average return per tray of \$7.82 and an average return per hectare of \$54,609.

"Zespri's Non-New Zealand Supply sales increased to \$536.9 million while Zespri's net profit after tax was \$361.5 million, a record result and up from the 2020/21 restated profit of \$277.1 million, led by an overall strong performance and by the continued demand for Zespri SunGold licence."

"The results reflect an incredible effort across the industry to continue to operate safely throughout the challenges presented by the pandemic," Mr Cameron said.

"This was an extraordinary season where the industry faced some considerable headwinds in market, throughout the supply chain and on orchard, yet collectively we found a way to tackle the challenges and to continue to succeed."

"Most pleasingly, not only have we delivered strong returns for growers, including our second-highest per hectare returns, we have strengthened our partnerships across our global supply chain, continued to make positive contributions to our communities and made decisions as an industry to set ourselves up for sustained success."

Investing in the future of farming

NEW Zealand Young Farmers (NZYF) has launched a new funding model, the NZYF Community, to help the organisation become more financially sustainable.

It will be a modern partnership funding-based model, aimed to ensure the organisation will be kept around for generations to come.

Across its networks, NZYF has over 60 clubs, which hosts around 800 club meetings and 150 events every year.

It is also responsible for the FMG Young Farmer of the Year contest series.

NZYF board chair Kent Weir said the new funding model would transform the way the organisation works and create more avenues to better support young people in the sector.

As a non-profit organisation, it previously relied on project and outcome-based funding to support its 3500 memberships across all of its networks.

"New Zealand Young Farmers has a proud history since its establishment in 1927 and we want to make sure that we can continue to provide help to young farmers and rural communities," he said.

"Our purpose is to excite, connect and nurture young people in the primary sector and create success for our members and clubs."

"We support our members with their mental and physical health and connect clubs with rural communities to help them thrive with fundraising opportunities and events."

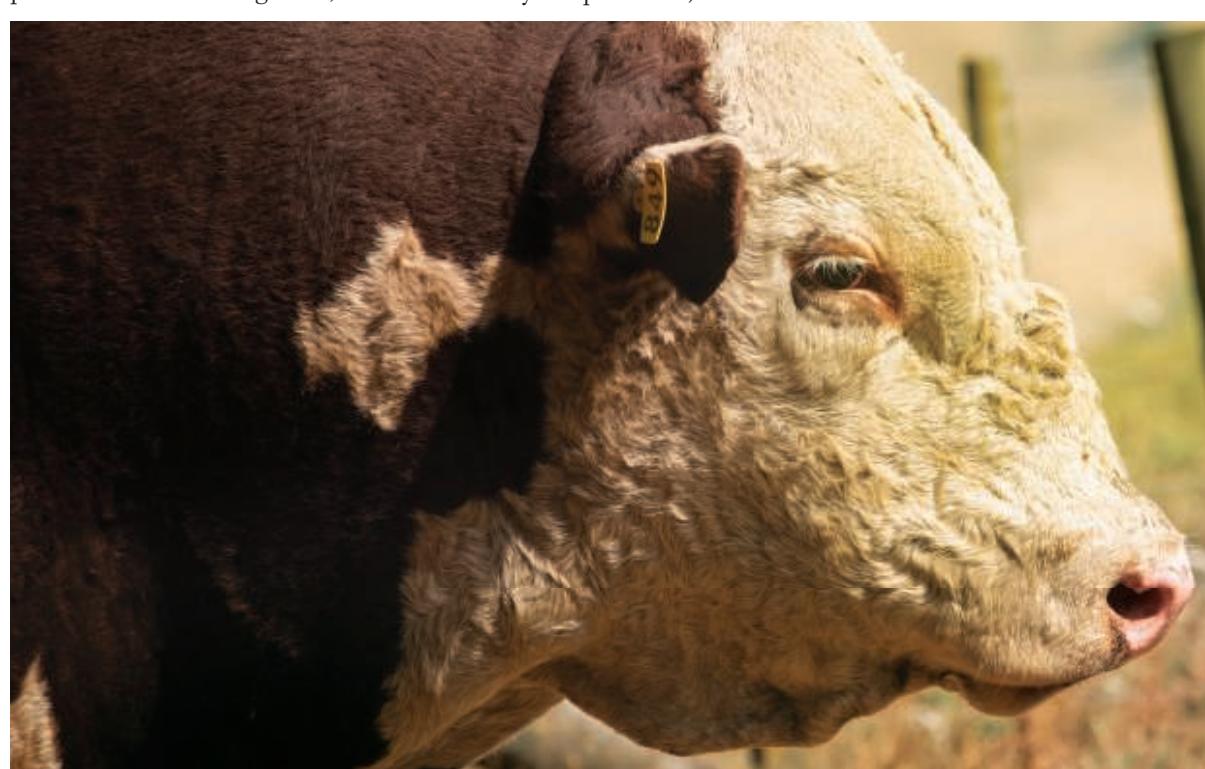
"Our goal is to always keep developing, inspiring and empowering young people to achieve their dreams and ambitions."

"The NZYF Community will enable us to continue this work and create lasting opportunities and avenues for support and success."

"It has enabled us to set a strong pathway for future growth."

"We are extremely proud to be launching this with the support of the Sustainable Food and Fibres Future (SFFF) fund and our first NZYF Community partners — Tavendale and Partners, Trev and Manawatu Knitting Mills."

The NZYF Community operates in a three-tiered model with the choice to become a "family member", "supporter", or "friend of NZYF".



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NEW HOME: The Story family and Ratanui Angus have relocated from the Tauwhareparae property they called home for 17 years down to Wairoa, and their 2022 R2 bull sale will take place there on June 24. The new 630ha property borders Te Urewera National Park and the family is thrilled with the opportunity it presents. Their story will feature in the upcoming East Coast Bull Week feature in the Herald on June 8.

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Study sites unearth valuable info

A NETWORK of study sites on hill country farms around New Zealand now provides a wealth of information and research findings to help guide farmers around pasture forage decisions.

The 18 study sites, ranging from Lake Hawea in Central Otago to Wairakaia near Gisborne, were established through the Hill Country Futures Partnership Programme.

The \$8.1m programme, co-funded by Beef + Lamb New Zealand, the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment, PGG Wrightson Seeds and Seed Force New Zealand, focuses on future-proofing the profitability, sustainability and wellbeing of New Zealand's hill country farmers, their farm systems, the environment and rural communities.

It incorporates traditional research, farmer knowledge, social research and citizen science and has a strong emphasis on forages and providing decision-making tools to help farmers select the best forage option for different land management units.

Dr Suzi Keeling, sector science strategy manager for B+LNZ, said a key focus has been resilient forages for the future.

"The programme provided an opportunity to test different forage combinations in a number of research and commercial farms around New Zealand."

"Being able to do this in a range of different locations has ensured we have accommodated what farmers are really interested in, while also answering important science questions."

The 18 locations include 12 forage trial sites evaluating different combinations

of forages. There are six sites capturing soil temperature and moisture data (some overlap with forage trial sites) and three focused on assessing native plants as potential forage.

"Through the forage trials, we are looking at how we support farmers to have resilient forages into the future."

"It is capturing real data on farms to make it tangible for farmers to see how forages perform in different locations."

"We are also building a large dataset to develop tools that farmers can use to help them select which forages are most ideal for their situation."

A further outcome of the programme has been the AgYields national forage database, a central repository for all pasture and crop yield data collected in New Zealand to help farmers and farm consultants with decision-making around pasture planning.

Planned videos will include showing how farmers can set up their own monitoring on farm and then add their data to AgYields.

The soil temperature and moisture micro-scale indicator projects recognise that hill country farms are diverse landscapes. They are designed to enable farmers to use farm scale mapping to assess which forage mixes are likely to do well in specific areas of their farm.

Research around native shrubs looks at the potential of natives for sheep fodder, in terms of palatability, digestibility and protein characteristics.

The focus is on improving animal productivity, animal welfare, biodiversity and soil health while mitigating soil erosion and

climate change.

"An important aspect of the programme is ensuring our investment is informed by good information," Dr Keeling said.

"That means farmers know what forages suit what soil types and environments, when to sow forages and what they need to be thinking about in terms of sowing rates and fertiliser applications."

"It means that when they are planning to establish pasture to feed their animals, they have the best information available to do that as efficiently as possible. It removes the risk of 'taking a stab in the dark'."

"If you are producing forage of better quality and yield that integrates well into your farm system, it allows you to make smart decisions around pasture management and hopefully get a longer lifetime out of your forages. That means less frequent need for forage renewal of pasture, which also has good benefits for soil health," Dr Keeling said.

Findings from the trials have been made available as factsheets through the B+LNZ Knowledge Hub. Plans are also under way to create a series of "how to" videos providing guidance on pasture management.

"Many of the outputs are also now in scientific literature, so they have been through a peer review process. That gives us real confidence around the level of rigour associated with the work and that the information in the B+LNZ factsheets is robust and useful for farmers."

The sites include: Poukawa Research Farm near Hastings; Taurere, Central Hawke's Bay; Te Awa Awa, Wairarapa;

Takaroa near Carterton; Stockgrove, North Canterbury; Early Valley, Port Hills, Canterbury; Willesden Farm, Banks Peninsula; Pemberley Farm, Canterbury; Inverary Station, mid-Canterbury; Mt Grand, Lake Hawea; Wairakaia, Gisborne; Ashley Dene and Ladbrooks, Lincoln University; Iversen Field, Lincoln University; Massey University's Tuapaka and No. 4 farms, near Palmerston North; Mahia; Oruamatua, Bay of Plenty and Paparata, Taumarunui.

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Managing the new investment – the new bull!

by Andrew Cribb

Director/veterinarian at East Coast Farm Vets



Once the hammer has fallen at auction the bull is now yours! How you handle him from here will have a huge bearing on whether he will be a long-lasting member of your team or not. The stressors that you place him under, the level of nutrition that he receives, as well as several other factors can have a strong positive (or negative) effect on the eventual fertility of this animal.

Give your trucking operator clear instructions of what you expect of them. Make sure they know what bulls can be mixed together. If bulls are coming from long distances discuss where they can be rested off the truck etc. Give all the details to the driver, including your name, contact details, delivery address (rapid number and road name), the tag number and brand of your new bull(s) – it is not uncommon for bulls to be delivered to the wrong address!!

When a bull is relocated to a new environment, the bull is subjected to new viral, bacterial and parasite challenges. This is unavoidable. The key way to maintaining a healthy immune system is to ensure these animals have high quality nutrition (which can be a challenge at this time of the year), have had the appropriate animal health treatments (quarantine drench, lice treatment, BVD vaccination etc), and ensure that they establish new social groups quickly. Not adhering to these principles could have long-lasting negative effects on fertility.

When the bull(s) arrive at your farm, let them settle in by leaving them in the yards overnight and observe how they are reacting to their new home. Give them fresh water and good quality hay. If they are fighting you might have to split them, depending on how serious it is. Two bulls fighting is often less of a concern than 3 bulls fighting as sometimes the third bull will broadside one of the bulls locked in battle and serious injury can result.

If you have purchased only one bull, then find a mate or two for him straight away (this could be steers or quiet cows not older sire bulls). If you have bought multiple bulls from a number of different management groups or studs it is often better to put them all together at once. Introducing new bulls into a mob one at a time can lead to the new bull being given a very hard time indeed by his contemporaries.

Whilst the bulls are still new in their environment, take time to "train" them. Make sure they are familiar with the yards and how they work. During this time, you can understand your new bulls and work the bulls that are unsettled. Let them get used to you and how you handle stock – because this will be different to where they have come from.

Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, ask the question about Mycoplasma bovis. Where the bulls are coming from are they close to any farm that has tested positive for M bovis, do they trade a lot of cattle, do they have neighbours that trade a lot of cattle. For a lot of high-country stations, sire bulls are the only animals that are brought on to the property. You need to be weary about purchasing animals if it is yes to any of the above questions. It is best to have that uncomfortable discussion now, rather than have an even more uncomfortable discussion with MPI later.

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Prices firm at weekly sale

by Trevor Brown

THERE were 3420 sheep sent for auction at yesterday's Matahero weekly sale and prices paid were similar to previous weeks.

K and J Gillies sold 13 heavy, black face prime lambs for \$177.

The Ruapani Training Farm at Tiniroto, trading as Greenlake Station, topped the store male lamb section, receiving \$171 for a pen of 101.

DJ and PJ Gow — Te Puru, at Waingake, were paid \$144 for 220 very attractive store ewe lambs.

This price was also shared with Waikura Ltd for their pen of 188.

There are still a lot of lambs out on the hills awaiting processing. A small pen of store mixed-age ewes, run with ram, made \$164.

Best prices —

Store male lambs: Greenlake Station, 91, \$171, 111, \$145.50; Totangi Farm Ltd, 91, \$170, 98, \$152, 30, \$119; Eastland Farms Ltd (Strathblane), 187, \$154, 84, \$144; Waikura Ltd, 98, \$153, 80, \$144, 18, \$127; Bushy Knoll Forest Ltd, 39, \$149; Holdsworth Paringahau, 310, \$148.50, 5, \$120; Te Aroha Farming Ltd, 11, \$139; Arakihi Station, 77, \$136, 32, \$106; Treble B Trust, 138, \$135; Marotiri



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TOP DOLLAR:

The Ruapani Training Farm at Tiniroto, trading as Greenlake Station, topped the store male lamb section at yesterday's Matahero sheep sale, receiving \$171 for a pen of 101.

Picture by Trevor Brown



Farm P/S, 32, \$135, 13, \$97; Grants Panel Shop, 12, \$135; Cindy M Gilbert, 7, \$130; Newman and Newman, 13, \$128; IH and LJ Kirkpatrick P/S, 31, \$120.

Store ewe lambs: DJ and PJ Gow — Te Puru, 220, \$144, 137, \$133; Waikura Ltd, 188, \$144, 217,

\$136, 40, \$120; Bushy Knoll Forest Ltd, 46, \$140; Eastland Farms Ltd (Strathblane), 40, \$138.50, 148, \$128, 66, \$120, 48, \$112; KJ and RE Fisher, 117, \$137.50, 184, \$127, 134, \$120, 33, \$100; Arakihi Station, 36, \$100, 29, \$91; Marotiri Farm P/S, 13, \$90.

NZSCA lifts pay to retain workforce

THE New Zealand Shearing Contractors' Association (NZSCA) has announced that pay rates for key roles in the shearing industry will rise.

Phil Holden, executive officer of the association, said the decision was not taken lightly by members.

"Retaining skilled staff is vital for the wool harvesting industry in an employment market where labour is in short supply and everyone is competing."

"The need to ensure we remain competitive is what has driven us to make this move."

The main focus for members was retaining current staff, Holden said.

"In light of the recent cost of living increases, we need to ensure our members don't get left behind and our industry remains a competitive and attractive career option."

Shearing of crossbred sheep, all crutching and those cooking for shearing gangs will receive an increase of 6.91 percent; while shearing of Merino, half breeds and quarter breeds will receive an increase of 12.38 percent.

For shed hands and pressers, increases of 20 percent for juniors, 22.81 percent for seniors and 12.17 percent for advanced workers will be applied.

The organisation acknowledged that

lifting pay rates alone wouldn't address the current skill shortage, and Holden said work was ongoing to address the long-term recruitment and training needs of the sector.

"We hope the Government's reform of the vocational education system can be completed as soon as possible so that the training needs of our sector can be clarified and confirmed," he said.

"It takes two years to become a trained shearer. We can't just fill in the current labour shortages overnight. We need to retain our workforce."

Holden also explained labour shortages had the ability to threaten recent gains made by the wool harvesting industry.

"We don't want to hinder the growth of our high-end Merino product or the progress that is currently being made to revitalise the strong wool sector."

Any successful industry needs well-trained shed staff, Holden said.

"We can ill afford to lose the staff we have because they are lured by better prospects overseas."

Farmers also need to ensure the working conditions and environment they offer remain a drawcard for people in the industry, Holden said.

"But the reality is, just like other industries in the primary sector, we will have to pay more to retain the people we have."

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NATHAN GUY

New leader for bee sector

by Tim Cronshaw, Otago Daily Times

BEEKEEPERS have brought in former Minister for Primary Industries Nathan Guy to lead their industry body.

In July, he will replace independent chairman Bruce Wills, who has held the role since Apiculture New Zealand was established in 2016.

Wills said Guy would be a welcome addition to the board.

"Nathan's commitment to New Zealand's primary sector, his understanding of the challenges and opportunities faced by the apiculture sector, and his ability to connect with key stakeholders in New Zealand and abroad will be welcomed by the industry."

Guy's time as minister allowed him to gain experience and knowledge in biosecurity and honey regulations, as well as international markets and consumers.

Guy spent 15 years as an MP and nearly nine years in governance as a minister of the Crown, with five years as the primary industries minister.

Guy said the bee industry played a critical role in the agri-sector, contributing more than \$5 billion to the economy, through honey and bee products and pollination services.

"There is huge opportunity to grow the sector's value to New Zealand and I look forward to working with the board, its members and industry to continue their work consolidating a sustainable future for the apiculture sector."



NEW DIRECTION: The secretive Gloriavale community is located at Lake Haupiri, 50km from Greymouth.
NZ Herald picture

'These actions are abhorrent'

Gloriavale leaders issue apology for abuse, child labour

by Anna Leask, NZ Herald

GREYMOUTH — Gloriavale's leaders issued an unprecedented public apology yesterday, saying they "denounce any and all offending that has occurred" at their secretive Christian community.

"It is a letter of apology that draws a firm line in the sand between the past and the future," they said in a statement sent to The New Zealand Herald.

The West Coast sect has come under fire of late after a number of members were charged with offending — including sex and child abuse.

The Employment Court also ruled that a group of ex-Gloriavale members were employees from when they were just six years old and they regularly undertook "strenuous, difficult, and sometimes dangerous" work when they were still legally required to be at school.

The landmark decision now opens the door for the leavers to take further court action against Gloriavale.

Yesterday the leadership claimed, "much has changed at Gloriavale since 2018, when, at the passing of our founder, the leadership mantle passed to a new leader," they said.

"During this period we have revised our governance and charted new directions for our community."

"We are deeply saddened by the harm members of our community have experienced."

"We apologise for our role in failing to prevent and protect victims of labour exploitation and sexual abuse."

"These actions have hurt us as well, as those who have suffered are also 'us' — they are our children, our families, our friends and loved ones."

"We ask the public for forgiveness and to accept our open commitment

and willingness to make significant changes."

"We hope this letter provides assurance that we are doing everything in our power to ensure the transgressions of the past are never repeated."

The Gloriavale leaders vowed they were "developing better support for families" — including those who wish to leave.

' We ask the public for forgiveness and to accept our open commitment and willingness to make significant changes '

— Gloriavale

New processes are also under way to support our young people to make their own choice about whether life at Gloriavale is for them, and then fully supporting them in their decision," the statement said.

Families at Gloriavale are free to contact former Gloriavale family members and anyone who has left our community can visit if they respect our culture.

Hundreds of people have joined or been born into the community since its inception 50 years ago, with current residents totalling around 600.

"Like any such large community, there will be disagreements between family members and neighbours, and instances where individuals fall short of the law."

"Our faith is built on forgiveness and the notion that as individuals we are neither perfect nor beyond reproach."

They said Gloriavale "remains the only home that most of those who

live here have ever known".

They said any commercial boycott of their operations would have "a significant impact on hundreds of lives".

"Gloriavale also indirectly supports the livelihoods of the employees and families of a great many service businesses throughout the West Coast region," the leaders said.

In recent weeks major contracts have been cancelled or threatened with cancellation over the recent Employment Court decision.

"To conclude, we reiterate that we denounce any and all offending that has occurred at Gloriavale."

"These actions are abhorrent to us, and our hearts go out to those who have suffered."

The leadership also claimed they were seeking to "reach out" to those no longer in the community and encourage them, along with current members, to "speak to us openly if they have experienced harm in any way".

They assured they had established "numerous procedures" that make it safe for people at Gloriavale to share their experiences.

That, said the leadership, would allow them to take steps to "ensure they are loved and protected, with options for remedy".

The leadership also addressed the safety of children at the commune.

"Despite all our efforts to create a safe haven, we too have been hurt as we discovered the extent of sexual offending that has occurred within our community," they said.

"We have put in place extensive measures to ensure such events cannot reoccur."

"This includes establishing a Child Protection Leads team that answers directly to Oranga Tamariki, led by a senior external adviser appointed by Oranga Tamariki."

Shearer ordered to pay back victims fleeced by scams

NAPIER — A 69-year-old shearer who allowed his bank account to be used for Facebook fraud has been ordered to pay back \$3715 fleeced from eight victims.

The Napier District Court was told that Major Te Ture, of Hastings, was not the fraudster making fake listings on the Facebook Marketplace trading platform.

However, he was charged after allowing his bank account to be used by those committing the scams, who he claimed not to know.

A Crown summary of facts said that Te Ture received the money from the scammed victims into his account, then withdrew it and paid it to the fraudster in return for small amounts of cash and McDonalds meals.

He pleaded guilty to a representative charge of receiving for eight frauds committed using his account between June 2020 and February 2021.

Te Ture stopped after his bank asked him to explain

the suspicious deposits and threatened to block access to his account.

Judge Geoff Rea said Te Ture had been caught "preying on the good nature of other people".

Victims paid money for trades on Facebook, thinking they were buying a television or outdoor furniture, or putting deposits on cars and caravans.

When their money was transferred, the bogus seller's Facebook account disappeared.

The largest amounts transferred were two trades of \$1000 — for a deposit on a 2005 Suzuki Swift, and to secure a 1981 Zephyr caravan supposedly being offered for \$4000.

The Crown sought reparation for the eight victims.

Judge Rea sentenced Te Ture to 150 hours of community work and told him to pay back the \$3715 before December 2024. — NZ Herald

Council seeking answers after public artworks stolen

AUCKLAND — Auckland Council is appealing for help to stop treasured public art being ruined beyond repair or stolen from parks across the city.

In recent weeks a number of significant works of public art, including a bronze figurine and base from the Valkyrie Fountain in Auckland's Domain have been stolen and the supporting marble pillar left severely damaged and a towering statue in a Mt Albert reserve damaged beyond repair.

Other works that have been stolen or damaged include Francis Upritchard's Loafers, The Five Rams in Myers Park and the Matakana War Memorial.

The council is asking Aucklanders to be vigilant and report any suspicious behaviour to the police, following the spate of thefts and vandalism to public art pieces across the region.

Parks, arts, community and events committee chairman councillor Alf Filipaina said he was disappointed with the blatant disregard for public property.

"It is beyond frustrating that these incidents keep happening, and that those committing these acts have no pride in their city, or regard for their fellow Aucklanders."

The council's public art manager Hayley Wolters said following two years of Covid disruptions, budgets were already under pressure and costs to repair or replace artworks were adding further financial strain.

"We're very fortunate that here in Tāmaki Makaurau we



ART THEFT: Split by Marte Szirmay was stolen from Pah Homestead in Hillsborough earlier this month.

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have a wonderful public art collection that is enjoyed by Aucklanders and visitors alike.

"Unfortunately, over the past few months we have had a number of our unique pieces either stolen or vandalised, which is heartbreaking."

"We are committed to ensuring our heritage collections are kept safe, and we really appreciate the support we get from Aucklanders when it comes to doing so."

"Please, if you know anything about the theft from the fountain or any other suspicious behaviour, contact the council customer service team or the police."

The council was currently working with police to identify those responsible.

— NZ Herald

Software sector welcomes R&D funding boost

WELLINGTON — The high-tech software sector is set to be a big winner from the Government's \$250 million injection into research and development.

The Government is putting money into two new grants, which will sit alongside the R&D tax incentive system introduced in 2018.

Arohaia the Innovation Trailblazer Grant will help with the costs of activities that do not fall within the definition of R&D, and the New to R&D Grant will support businesses that do not have established R&D capabilities, and provide an on-ramp to the R&D tax incentive, the Government said.

NZ Tech chief executive Graeme Muller welcomed the move, saying the tax incentive system moved R&D into a tax structure which had a lot of rigid rules, creating problems for non-traditional innovators like software firms.

"It used an official definition of R&D and that official definition was more historically facing around more tangible product R&D. It actually inadvertently cut out a lot of the type of R&D that you need to do to build a strong software company."

"That system, while it might be good for more traditional parts of the economy like manufacturing, actually reduced the number of R&D incentives that were available for software companies."

Muller said companies short of capital would no longer have to wait for a tax year to end to get funds.

He said \$250m from the Government should drive at least \$1 billion of additional R&D.

Research and Innovation Minister Megan Woods said the grants would help with the high costs and steep learning curves associated with R&D.

"I also want to provide extra encouragement to businesses that are performing innovation that is new to the world. Now with a combination of the R&D tax incentive, and the new grants programmes, we will have a system of support that is much more representative of the full gamut of business activity we want to stimulate." — Radio NZ

Dip in consumer confidence

WELLINGTON — Consumer sentiment remains down in the doldrums amid high inflation, rising interest rates and falling house prices.

The ANZ-Roy Morgan consumer confidence index slipped two points in May to sit just above its record low.

A net 30 percent of households thought it was a terrible time to buy a major household item, a seven-point fall on the April result.

ANZ chief economist Sharon Zollner said consumers did not have much to feel happy about, with real wages, house prices and equities falling, while interest rates were rising.

"Covid volatility dominates recent spending data, but the major household item measure sits well below the

troughs of the 2008/09 recession, suggesting tough times ahead for retailers and others reliant on consumers opening their wallets.

"Retailers may get caught with higher inventories if retail spending does follow this indicator."

"That's tough on both cashflow and margins, but is part of how higher interest rates work to reduce inflation pressure."

Consumers' perceptions of their current financial situation deteriorated over the month, as did their expectations for house price growth.

Zollner said it was "very unusual" for consumers to feel like they would be worse off in a year's time, as people tended to feel optimistic

about the future.

However, there were signs that the Reserve Bank's aggressive approach to tackling decades of high inflation was working.

Consumer inflation expectations declined half a percent over the month to 5.1 percent, while still high, it was the lowest reading in eight months.

Zollner said following the RBNZ's second 50 basis point hike to the official cash rate this week, a third 50 basis point increase was expected in July.

"But from there we think the RBNZ can afford to dial back the pace of hiking to the usual pace of 25bp per meeting — there's no doubt they're getting traction." — RNZ

Green Cross Health makes \$24.6 million

WELLINGTON — Covid-driven demand for services has lifted the full year profit for listed primary healthcare and pharmacy operator, Green Cross Health.

Key numbers for the 12 months ended March compared to a year ago:

- Net profit \$24.6m vs \$16.8m,
- Revenue \$670.3m vs \$570.4m,
- Operating profit \$54.1m vs \$35.1m,
- Final dividend 3.5 cents a share.

The company, whose brands include Life and Unichem Pharmacy and Access Community Health, said it adapted its business model across its divisions and scaled up to deliver services during the period of uncertainty.

"Our ability to deliver on our business strategy and invest in growth, coupled with our willingness and ability to deliver additional services, has contributed to a solid FY22 financial performance, resulting in a 47 percent lift in net profit to shareholders," chief

executive Rachael Newfield said.

Pharmacy revenue for the year increased by 16 percent to \$367 million, while operating profit for the division was up 49 percent to \$35.9m, driven by further growth in dispensary activity and earnings from Covid-19 vaccinations and other services.

Green Cross said its pharmacies represented 51 percent of all New Zealand pharmacies providing Covid-19 vaccinations.

Its medical division saw operating revenue increase 35 percent to \$111m, with operating profit up 71 percent to \$16m, driven by Covid testing, vaccinations and other Covid-19 care.

Its community health division recorded an operating profit of \$5.6m, up 51 percent, and revenue growth of 12 percent to \$192.2m.

Green Cross said it was expecting 2023 to return to pre-Covid profitability levels, but its strong balance sheet allowed for divided pay-outs and an accelerated level of acquisition activity. — RNZ

Stride net rental income up \$15m

WELLINGTON — Diversified property investor and manager Stride has seen strong growth in its management business over the past year with recurring fees to match.

Key numbers for the 12 months ended March compared to a year ago:

- Net profit \$112.3 million vs \$132.0m,
- Revenue \$90.1m vs \$89.9m,
- Underlying profit \$46.5m vs \$40.4m,
- Property under management \$3.6 billion vs \$3.0bn,
- Net rental income \$65.8m vs \$50.7m,
- Full year dividend 9.91 cents a share vs unchanged.

"Our group assets under management, which are an important measure for us with our investment management business, were up 20 percent or around \$600 million," chief executive Philip Littlewood said.

"Our recurring income, that's

our ongoing asset management fee income, was up 19 percent for the year, which is a really important measure for us."

Net profit fell 15 percent due to higher tax expenses, and an \$18.5m drop in the value of its investment in Investore Property, which has seen a downturn in its share price.

Net rental income rose by \$15.1m due to the purchase of new office buildings.

Stride raised \$134m over the year to strengthen its balance sheet and said it was sufficiently insulated from changes in interest rates over the short to medium term.

"We are very conscious of what's going on in the market with rising interest rates, which are seen particularly over this calendar year," Littlewood said.

"Fortunately for Stride, and in fact this goes for all of our managed funds, we have quite significant hedging in place (with) 110 percent of our debt hedged." — RNZ

Aussie retail sales holding up despite hurdles

CANBERRA — Retail trade has risen 0.9 percent, slightly less than the consensus expectation of a 1.0 percent jump.

Compared to a year ago, trade was up 9.6 percent in April, the Australian Bureau of Statistics said yesterday.

Spending at cafes, restaurants and takeaway food services was up 3.3 percent as lockdown-weary consumers ate out more.

However, spending on household goods fell 2.7 percent and the department store spend dropped 2.5 percent.

Retail spending has this year defied hurdles to post record growth, but the new figures don't capture the impact of the first official rate rise in more than a decade.

So far in 2022, shoppers have endured the Covid-19 Omicron variant, floods in Australia's east and a spike in petrol prices amid Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Consumer confidence, a guide to future household spending, has also been in decline due to cost of living pressures.



On the other side of the counter, retailers are suffering from severe staff shortages, partly due to a lack of migration when international borders were shut fending off the coronavirus pandemic.

The Australian Retailers Association estimates there are more than 29,000 job vacancies in the retail sector, while the National Skills Commission says there is a 15.7 percent jump in online job ads for sales assistants and salespeople in April.

Friday's ABS data release follows a 1.6 percent increase in March retail trade to reach a record \$33.6 billion for the month.

However, given the uncertainties facing consumers, predictions for April ranged from a small 0.4 percent increase to a larger 2 percent rise.

Consumers will face the additional pressure of rising interest rates in coming months after the Reserve Bank of Australia raised the official cash rate earlier this month, while flagging further hikes over the year ahead. — AAP

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — Controversial transasman chemicals company DGL Group provided all the noise on an otherwise quiet New Zealand sharemarket with its sudden move to delist from the NZX after 13 months.

The S&P/NZX 50 Index slipped from a strong morning of trading — on a fall in the consumer confidence index — and closed the week at 11,065.15, down 37.69 points or 0.34 percent.

The index has fallen nearly 16 percent so far this year. There were 72 gainers and 69 decliners over the whole market, with 29.27 million shares worth \$112.21 million changing hands.

The ANZ-Roy Morgan Consumer Confidence Index fell 2 points to 82.3 in May, above its record low of 77.9 in March but still concerning.

"With real wages falling, interest rates rising, house prices and equities falling and Omicron still prevalent, consumers aren't seeing much to

feel happy about," ANZ chief economist Sharon Zollner said.

Greg Smith, the head of retail with Devon Funds Management, said consumers and their spending were in the spotlight.

"The market was rattled this week by the Reserve Bank's outlook for increasing interest rates — and therefore mortgage rates — even though the present reporting season has been positive. It was a little surprising as the US Federal Reserve's minutes showed optionality in rate increases should the economy stutter," Smith said.

DGL Group, which listed in late May of last year, stunned the local market by saying it would stop trading on the NZX on June 28.

It would maintain a sole listing on the Australian ASX.

This followed DGL's founder Simon Henry's

attack on My Food Bag and former director Nadia Lim.

DGL told the market the NZ shareholder participation was not as high as expected — at May 23, it had 689 local shareholders making up 12.98 percent of the total shareholders.

Smith said the repercussions had continued. The backlash from institutional investors was unanimous, and DGL's dual listing provided an initial source of capital raising. DGL Group was down a further 14c or 4.38 percent to \$3.06 — after reaching a high of \$4.50 on April 22.

Chorus was down 9c to \$7.23; Delegat Group declined 36c or 3.01 percent to \$11.60; Heartland Group Holdings decreased 4c or 1.84 percent to \$2.13; and Ryman Healthcare shed 25c or 2.42 percent to \$10.10.

Mainfreight was down 49c to \$75.51; Restaurant Brands declined 17c to \$11.73; Eroad fell 20c or 7.35 percent to \$2.52; and Pushpay Holdings shed 3c or 2.04 percent to \$1.44.

Vulcan Steel was down 16c to \$9.52; Ventia

Services Group declined 6c or 2.04 percent to \$2.88; Trade Window fell 8c or 6.15 percent to \$1.22; and Chatham Rock Phosphate was trimmed 6c or 9.84 percent to 55c.

Freightways gained 15c to \$10.75; Ebos Group increased 35c to \$39.90; Summerset Group Holdings collected 14c to \$10.57; and Gentrack was up 9c or 5.63 percent to \$1.69.

Vista Group rose 9c or 6.21 percent to \$1.54; Plexure Group gained 6c or 2.43 percent to \$2.53; AFT Pharmaceuticals increased 9c or 2.2 percent to \$2.5c or 11.36 percent to 24.5c; and hospitality group Savor was up 3.5c or 8.64 percent to 44.

Meridian Energy, unchanged at \$4.42, told the market the suspension of Potline 4 at the Tiwai Point aluminium smelter had been extended to the end of September this year.

Contact was down 9c to \$7.37.

Utilities investor Infratil, up 1c to \$7.94, has launched a \$50m, eight-year bond with the ability to accept oversubscriptions of \$15m.

— The New Zealand Herald

SHAREMARKET**WEEKLY ROUND-UP**

MONDAY-TO-FRIDAY OFFICIAL MARKET STATISTICS

**TOP 10 TURNOVER**

Share name	Shares
Air NZ	21,226,000
Spark NZ	13,891,800
PushpayHld	9,046,800
Smartsh NZ Cash	7,489,400
Kiwi Prop	6,536,900
Fishr&Paykl Health	6,347,900
Goodman Prop Tst	6,046,800
Ryman Health	5,411,000
Meridian Energy	5,157,100
Precinct Prop	4,906,600

TOP 10 VALUE

Share name	Dollars (000)
Fishr&Paykl Health	128,137,600
Spark NZ	65,839,700
Ryman Health	54,588,400
AuckAirport	33,288,800
Meridian Energy	23,128,500
Fletcher Building	23,066,800
Smartsh NZ Cash	22,192,800
Mainfreight	20,689,600
EBOS Group	20,078,000
Chorus	17,817,500

BIGGEST 10 RISES

Share name	Percentage
Chatham Rock	54.9296
AFT Pharm	30.8411
PushpayHld	20.00
Burger Fuel	17.2414
Savor Ltd	10.00
Green Cross Health	8.1301
MHM Automation Limited	8.0645
My Food Bag	7.0588
Gentrack Grp	6.962
Synlait Milk Ltd (NS)	6.9182

BIGGEST 10 FALLS

Share name	Percentage
Trade Win Ltd	16.4384
DGL Grp Ltd	12.5714
Scott Tech	11.1111
Rua Bio	10.7692
Serkö Ltd	9.3827
VTL Group	9.0909
Colonial Motor	7.3961
Accordant Grp	7.2464
Cannasouth	6.8493
Fishr&Paykl Health	6.4748

NZX 10 ▼**10,677.38**
-36.69 -0.342%**MIDCAP ▼****31,928.95**
-116.50 -0.364%**SMALLCAP ▲****84,353.79**
+208.39 +0.248%**NZX All ▼****12,092.42**
-39.04 -0.322%**New Zealand**

Last Price	Weekly Move	52-week High	Low	NTA	Dividend CPS	Yld%	P/E Ratio.
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A-C

Accordant Grp	1.92	-.15	2.16	1.31	-.33	.08	10.63	21.72
AFT Pharm	4.20	+.99	5.00	3.10	.18	.18	-	22.15
Air NZ	.65	-.00	1.07	.64	.34	-.26	-	-
Allied Farmers	.81	-.03	.95	.56	.47	.12	-	6.7
Ampol Ltd	38.10	-.58	38.68	38.10	-	-	-	-
ANZ	28.22	+.07	31.82	26.55	22.23	.257	6.05	10.98
ArborGen	.24	-	.33	.18	.14	-.00	-	-
Argosy	1.22	-.03	1.73	1.19	.174	.28	5.60	4.37
Arvida	.159	.01	2.11	1.46	.156	.29	2.50	5.31
Asset Plus Ltd	.26	-	.34	.25	.44	.00	.714	32.79
AuckAirport	.726	-.11	8.34	6.88	.548	.37	-	19.62
Auckland Real Estate Trust	.79	-	-	.173	.72	-	1.09	-
Aus Found	8.80	-.12	9.40	7.98	.808	.25	2.89	34.11
Bankers Inv	1.97	-.02	2.50	1.93	.209	.48	2.18	4.06
Barramundi	.87	+.02	1.11	.79	.69	.16	.791	5.4
BLIS Tech	.03	+.00	.08	.03	.00	-.00	-	-
BoosterInn	1.25	-.01	1.27	1.20	.122	-	-	-
Bremworth	.57	+.02	.86	.40	.38	-.02	-	-
Briscoe Grp	5.85	+.15	7.26	5.59	1.33	.39	6.41	14.81
Burger Fuel	.34	+.05	.41	.28	.16	.01	-	22.73
Cannasouth	.34	-.02	.50	.27	.09	-.01	-	-
Carbon Fund	2.18	+.03	2.49	1.32	.222	-	-	-
CDL Inv	.94	+.00	1.24	.91	.96	.10	5.14	8.61
Chatham Rock	.55	+.19	.64	.11	.11	-.01	-	-
Chnl Infra NZ Ltd	1.09	+.03	1.09	.62	1.28	-.174	-	-
Chorus	.722	-.06	7.57	6.03	.162	.14	5.48	49.85
City of Lond Inv	8.30	+.25	8.42	7.40	.799	1.29	4.58	6.42
Colonial Motor	9.14	-.73	11.20	8.88	.813	.91	8.36	9.95
Comvita	.304	-.12	3.80	2.98	.254	.13	2.97	22.39
Contact Energy	.737	-.31	8.55	7.36	.317	.31	6.02	23.32
CooksCoffeeCo	.42	-.01	.74	.40	.494	-.06	-	-

D-F

Delegat Group	11.60	-.60	15.50	11.60	.459	.59	2.39	19.66
DGL Grp Ltd	3.06	-.44	4.58	1.27	.122	.18	-.16	-
EBOS Group	39.90	-.10	44.30	30.80	.231	.256	1.92	31.92
Enprise Group	1.15	-.03	4.00	.89	-.06	.06	2.17	-
EROAD Ltd	2.52	-.17	6.77	2.46	.17	.10	-	-
EvolvedEduc	.75	+.01	1.11	.60	-.18	-	156.18	-
Fishr&Paykl Health	19.50	-.135	34.55	19.48	.261	.65	2.78	29.84
Fletcher Building	5.43	-.32	7.99	5.42	3.35	.43	7.92	12.56
Foley Wines	145	-.06	1.76	1.40	1.49	.07	3.83	19.72
Fonterra	2.28	-.02	3.76	2.22	.272	.34	8.77	6.62
Fonterra Shrrlds Unts	2.85	+.02	4.15	2.75	.350	-.02	702	-
Foreign & Colonial	15.65	-.83	18.51	15.49	17.56	.341	1.60	4.59
Freightways	10.75	-.10	13.85	10.40	-.80	.43	4.65	24.96

G-L

General Capital Ltd	.05	-.00	.06	.04	.04	.00	-	18.18
GenesisEgy	2.68	-.02	3.55	2.66	1.59	.06	8.56	42.69
Gentrack Grp	1.69	+.11	2.18	1.45	.17	.10	-.16	-
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Timaru harness at Phar Lap Sunday**Selections**

Race 1: ALEXIS ROCKET, WILL HE ROCK, OFF THE EDGE
 Race 2: SASSY STAR, SINNER COOL, ADITI
 Race 3: BACKBURN, VIOLET KNIGHT, WRIGGLES RUFUS
 Race 4: FOVEAUX GAMBLER, FRANK BURNS,
 MOVE IT ON OVER
 Race 5: RUAKAKA, DWINDLE STAR, BELLA BUTTON
 Race 6: TIFFS LITTLE SISTER, MITSI GAYNOR,
 JUDGEMENT BAY
 Race 7: CYRUS, BETTERTHANHOPE, SZYBKA LANE
 Race 8: KOWHAI SHADOW, LUMINITE, HIDDEN DESIRE
 Race 9: NORTE NORTE, LA REINA DEL SUR,
 UNIQUE MARSHALL
 Race 10: AJIRA, PERAKI REACTOR, MORRISSEY

2 The Two Noels Trot 12.49

\$10,000, non-winners 2yo+ stand trot, 2050m
 1 — Moonlight Angel SCRATCHED
 2 46405 The Fiery Countess (Fr) 1 C Thorley
 3 9s666 Aditi (Fr) 2 G Smith
 4 92630 Racey Krusa (Fr) 3 A Lethaby
 5 s0568 Miss Millie (Fr) 4 M Williamson
 6 3970s Kiwi Heir (Em3) (Fr) 5 B Williamson
 7 98s Caen (Fr) 6 C Butt
 8 0s06 Inquisitive Man (Em1) (Fr) 7 R Holmes
 9 0 Sinner Cool (Fr) 8 S O'Reilly (J)
 10 3550s Blithe (Fr) 9 L O'Reilly
 11 00s04 Rachel Dayton (Fr) 10 K Cameron
 12 33830 Cashem (Fr) 11 S Tomlinson
 13 Mad Jack (Fr) 12 J Versteeg
 14 53457 Penelope Hall (Fr) 13 Lucinda Hest (Fr) U1
 15 50040 Cosmic Angel (Fr) U2 B Orange
 16 698s2 Sassy Star (Fr) U3 M Heenan
 17 70575 Majestic Whisper (Fr) U4 K Butt
 18 70298 Justin Fun (Fr) 14 R May

1 Night'n Day Park Pace 12.24

\$9000, 4yo+ r35-r50. mobile amateur drivers, 2050m
 1 3586s Mayhem In Malibu (Fr) 1 B Wilmott
 2 39726 The Hornet (Fr) 2 A Fitzgerald
 3 14758 Will He Rock (Fr) 3 S Murtha
 4 12314 Alexis Rocket (Fr) 4 C Wigg
 5 28351 Ruby's A Delight (Fr) 5 G Cook
 6 02327 Off Th Edge (Fr) 6 A Edge
 7 95688 Wolfenstein (Fr) 7 B White
 8 6098s Alexy (Fr) 8 J Buckland-Stevens
 9 33668 Four Starzz Shiraz (Fr) 9 C Negus
 10 — Happy Place SCRATCHED

3 The Gatekeeper's Birthday 11.14

\$10,000, non-winners 4yo+, mobile, 2050m
 1 55370 Mongolian Machete (Fr) 1 B Wilmott
 2 60860 Nadira Franco (Fr) 2 H Clarke
 3 24564 Leconte (Fr) 3 B Orange
 4 58575 Take A Hike (Fr) 4 J Morrison
 5 52343 Backburn (Fr) 5 K Cox
 6 0s909 Apache Warrior (Fr) 6 S Ottley
 7 07684 Me We Uno (Fr) 7 C Smith
 8 0009s Terra Firma (Fr) 8 S Tomlinson
 9 98484 All Too Well (Fr) 9 K Butt
 10 37833 Wriggles Rufus (Fr) 21 W House (J)
 11 0047 Janarty (Fr) 22 G Thorley (J)
 12 64435 Violet Knight (Fr) U1 R Close

Meeting 8 TAB D. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 8-9-10 Q. 2-3-4-5, 7-8-9-10 PL6 5-10**4 Turf Services Readylawn 1.39**

\$10,000, non-winners 3yo+ stand, 2600m
 1 66s82 Frank Burns (Fr) 1 R May
 2 60s76 Pure Courage (Fr) 2 K Cameron
 3 736 Move It On Over (Fr) 3 G Smith
 4 77457 Midnight Sioux (Fr) 4 J Morrison
 5 94330 Airlines Gold (Fr) 5 G Shand
 6 42253 Foveaux Gambler (Fr) 6 S Tomlinson
 7 Sports Babe (Fr) 7 T Williams
 8 Olivia's Star (Fr) 8 S Thorley (J)
 9 90 Diana's Joy (Fr) 9 R Close
 10 235s8 He's A Jackalack (Fr) 10 B Orange
 11 — Nadira France SCRATCHED
 12 05625 Westar Lad (Fr) 11 B Hope (J)
 13 34754 On Report (Fr) 12 R Holmes
 14 — The Elite Athlete SCRATCHED
 15 7 Crimson Rock (Fr) 13 K Butt
 16 72098 Justin Fun (Fr) 14 M Williamson

5 Catering South Canterbury 2.04

\$9000, w/c stand trot, 2600m
 1 38578 Bella Button (Fr) 1 S Lethaby
 2 83909 Line A Love (Fr) 2 J Patterson
 3 03453 Dwindle Star (Fr) 3 B Williamson
 4 88000 Granny Rose (Fr) 4 M Williamson
 5 83723 Robo Trouble (Fr) 5 R May
 6 78864 Merlot (Fr) 6 L Newton
 7 4080s Mickey Jay (Fr) 7 R Holmes
 8 P080s Bourbon On The Rocks (Fr) 8 J Versteeg
 9 250s6 Ruakaka (Fr) U1 B Butt

6 Equine Chiropractic Pace 2.29

\$9000, 2yo+ f&m r35-r50. mobile, 2050m
 1 16602 Follow Me Fantasy (Fr) 1 M Williamson

2 73436 Splash Of Crimson (Fr) 2 S O'Reilly (J)
 3 06053 Better Fly (Fr) 3 R Close
 4 65s56 Mop (Fr) 4 S Ottley
 5 16902 Judgement Bay (Fr) 5 L O'Reilly
 6 77219 Mitsu Gaynor (Fr) 6 C Dalgety (J)
 7 67434 Olive Cook (Fr) 7 B Orange
 8 Millwood Nike (Fr) 8 O Thorley (J)
 9 43 Tiffs Little Sister (Fr) 9 J Cox

7 Timaru Winter Cup 2.54

\$14,000, 3yo+ r51+ discretionary handicap stand, 2600m
 1 31132 Betterthanhope (Fr) 1 J Hay
 2 29105 A Rocknroll Star (Fr) 2 G O'Reilly
 3 69012 Artatac (Fr) 3 S Ottley
 4 62222 Cyrus (Fr) 4 J Cox
 5 s8901 Khal Drogo (Fr) 5 B Butt
 6 97841 Shards Fury (Fr) 6 B Orange
 7 62570 Szymbka Lane (Fr) 7 B Williamson
 8 70267 Peraki Seelster (10) 1 T Williams
 9 00141 Hazer (10) 2 S Tomlinson
 10 34001 Manjimup (10) 3 R Cameron

11 — Megareck SCRATCHED
 12 940s9 It's A Shawthing (Fr) 11 R Cameron
 13 51728 Maximilian (Fr) U1 W House (J)

9 Equine Veterinary Services 3.44

\$9000, 3yo+ r35-r45 stand trot, 2050m
 1 92586 Dd's Super Stuart (Fr) 1 J Markham
 2 44640 Cody Banner (Fr) 2 M Williamson
 3 62054 Unique Marshall (Fr) 3 S O'Reilly (J)
 4 08277 Nortie Nortie (Fr) 4 S Ottley
 5 97s86 Love Is Everywhere (Fr) 5 W House (J)
 6 99055 Pat The Monkey (Fr) 6 G Thorley (J)
 7 90007 Sunnivue Phileah (Fr) 7 R Close
 8 07s51 Royal Driede (Fr) 8 B Orange
 9 75253 Prince Ranier (Fr) 9 T Williams
 10 s608 Top Hat And Tails (Fr) U1 S Tomlinson
 11 0P006 South Park (Fr) U2 S Thorley (J)
 12 7283s La Reina Del Sur (Fr) U3 B Butt
 13 04660 Danangus Fella (Fr) U4 B Williamson

10 Laser Electrical Timaru 4.09

\$9000, 3yo+ r35-r50. mobile, 2050m
 1 96682 Gosakhi (Fr) 1 K Cameron
 2 50847 Honour Scroll (Fr) 2 G Thorley (J)
 3 05758 Kansas City Jim (Fr) 3 M Williamson
 4 54573 Essence Of Easton (Fr) 4 R May
 5 98975 Bolzano (Fr) 5 S Ottley
 6 84678 Boulton Home (Fr) 6 W House (J)
 7 01 Betterthanarocket (Fr) 7 B Orange
 8 45233 Hidden Desire (Fr) 5 K Cox
 9 07911 Kowhai Shadow (Fr) 6 S Ottley
 10 51204 Peraki Reactor (Fr) 8 T Williams
 11 81012 Ajira (Fr) 9 C Dalgety (J)
 12 6496s Franco Cornel (Fr) 21 R Burton
 13 83135 Morrissey (Fr) 22 G O'Reilly
 14 00073 It's Me (Fr) 23 S Thorley (J)
 15 00054 King Arthur (Fr) U1 R Cameron

Otago greys at Ascot Park Raceway Sunday**Selections**

Race 1: NIGHTHAWK JET, FOXY ROSE, IMPRESSIVE CHARM
 Race 2: JILLY BEAN, SOUTHERN HOPE, SUM SUM
 Race 3: MAYFIELD MANU, SOUTHERN ANGEL,
 JUST STAGGER
 Race 4: MINI ADOBE, FRANK, FLASHBACK FRED
 Race 5: MEHIRA, LONELY GEMMA, HOMEBOUSH PEACH
 Race 6: SIDELINE SALLY, AMURI JET, DILLER
 Race 7: ADOBE DERULO, SOZIN'S QUEEN, HELINSKI
 Race 8: BELLE AME, LITTLE NOSEY, LIGHTFOOT LUNA
 Race 9: MR FESTUS, HOMEBOUSH GRIMMEN,
 HOMEBOUSH RANGER
 Race 10: AMURI ROCK, SOUTHERN KING, ANNA JEM
 Race 11: MASTER PORTHOS, BEST BALL, SPEEDY SUE
 Race 12: VICTORIA LIU, MONTY MAD HAMMER, PEGGY LU

2 OGRC Maiden Feature 12.14

\$2150, CO, 390m
 1 586 Homebush Theo nwtd John McInerney
 2 Dalton Baxter nwtd John McInerney
 3 8 Homebush Classy nwtd John McInerney
 4 Homebush Sadie nwtd John McInerney
 5 5 Jilly Bean nwtd M P Hamilton
 6 6 Southern Hope nwtd Roy Hamilton
 7 5 Sum Sum nwtd Ashley Bradshaw
 8 Light Me Up nwtd M P Hamilton
 EMERGENCIES:
 9 55 Homebush Vinny nwtd John McInerney
 10 845 Apache Bay nwtd John McInerney

3 greyhoundsaspets.org.nz 12.34

\$2100, C1, 390m
 1 68645 Pretty Keen 22.98 Sandra Keen
 2 54345 Impressive Amy nwtd John McInerney
 3 55174 Homebush Rio nwtd John McInerney
 4 44836 Homebush Saint 22.96 John McInerney
 5 35753 Southern Angel 22.85 Roy Hamilton
 6 75434 Just Stagger 23.44 John McInerney
 7 68847 Homebush Brash 23.76 John McInerney
 8 4716 Mayfield Manu 22.94 Richard Breen
 EMERGENCIES:
 9 88881 Homebush George 22.57 John McInerney
 10 18888 Wild Thyme 22.84 John McInerney

4 Dave Robbie Photographer 12.58

\$3300, C1, 457m
 1 23587 Homebush Snoop nwtd John McInerney
 2 15468 Let's Go Yoyo nwtd John McInerney
 3 28876 Impressive Mario nwtd John McInerney
 4 33273 Flashback Fred nwtd J M Lane
 5 63382 I'm A Armadillo nwtd Richard Breen

Meeting 3 TAB D. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 7-8-9, 10-11-12 Q. 2-3-4-5, 9-10-11-12 PL6 7-12**6 Peter Sinton Plumbing 1.48**

\$2200, C2, 390m
 1 62118 Sideline Sally nwtd John McInerney
 2 66887 Diller 22.71 John McInerney
 3 568s8 Cupid's Day 22.81 Richard Breen
 4 83723 Homebush Cardi 22.91 John McInerney
 5 52667 Homebush Bun nwtd John McInerney
 6 67581 Homebush Leah nwtd John McInerney
 7 77654 Sozin's Royal nwtd John McInerney
 8 75775 Amuri Jet nwtd John McInerney

7 President's Sprint 2.13

\$2400, C3, 390m
 1 27431 Adobe Derulo nwtd Matt Roberts
 2 46718 Amuri Patti 22.51 John McInerney
 3 15737 Miss June 22.90 John McInerney
 4 56462 Homebush Stasser 22.82 John McInerney
 5 41413 Opawa Stubborn 23.07 John McInerney
 6 84773 Sozin's Queen 23.63 John McInerney

5 Homebush Hounds Sprint 1.23

\$2200, C2, 390m
 1 46628 Amuri Ruru 23.03 John McInerney
 2 71333 Lonely Gemma 22.82 John McInerney
 3 51666 Ezra Blueblood 22.72 John McInerney
 4 56711 Mehira nwtd J M Lane
 5 65752 Amuri Early nwtd John McInerney
 6 36235 Regal Jock 22.84 John McInerney
 7 57734 Homebush Peach nwtd John McInerney
 8 88187 Angry Pete nwtd John McInerney

6 Peter Sinton Plumbing 1.48

\$2200, C2, 390m
 1 61622 Homebush Grimmel 22.59 John McInerney
 2 26526 Souffle Sue 23.43 John McInerney
 3 33547 Sam And Si 22.80 John McInerney
 4 23637 Miss Madrid 23.31 John McInerney
 5 52227 Homebush Ranger 22.62 John McInerney
 6 34535 Thunder Hallows 22.95 Ashley Bradshaw
 7 45848 Mr Festus 22.33 Brett Conner
 8 31445 Sir Clive 22.63 Richard Breen
 EMERGENCIES:
 9 32558 Impressive Sonic 23.13 John McInerney
 10 87465 Homebush Liam 22.90 John McInerney

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 5 41413 Opawa Stubborn 23.07 John McInerney
 6 84773 Sozin's Queen 23.63 John McInerney

11 Southland Otago Photo Finish 3.52

\$5500, C4/5, 457m
 1 35221 Speedy Sue 26.19 Brett Conner
 2 21161 Razor Rufus 26.62 Ashley Bradshaw
 3 63564 Southern King 22.20 Roy Hamilton
 4 24855 Amuri Fury nwtd John McInerney
 5 64256 Rose Thorn 22.50 Richard Breen
 6 46322 Nova Rapide 22.53 Ashley Bradshaw
 8 82151 Amuri Rock 22.71 John McInerney
 EMERGENCIES:
 9 16574 Caesar Lies 22.99 Ashley Bradshaw
 10 11873 Money Bags 22.82 John McInerney

12 Next Meeting Here 6th June 4.21

\$3600, C5, 390m
 1 75165 Amuri Luck 22.58 John McInerney
 2 31524 Young Romeo 22.53 Richard Breen
 3 81272 Homebush Honey 22.84 John McInerney
 4 13746 Claws In Marvel 22.58 Matt Roberts
 5 25252 Victoria Lu 22.57 Anthony Hart
 6 23125 Buster's Brother 22.47 Brett Conner
 7 71713 Peggy Lu 22.65 Anthony Hart
 8 72264 Monty Mad Hammer 22.66 Ashley Bradshaw
 EMERGENCIES:
 9 14377 Barbara's Angel 22.59 John McInerney
 10 11483 Homebush Jethro 22.70 John McInerney

1 Follow AGRC On Facebook PBD 1.06

\$2100, C1, 318m

1 1467s Live Streaming 18.69 Thayne Green
 2 6441 Blue On Black 18.69 Thomas Patton
 3 21286 Claws In Rocky nwtd Sean Codlin
 4 34851 Queen Nancy 18.87 T & L Craik
 5 73667 Grumpy Jock 18.76 R & L Udy
 6 46372 Ramblin' Kane nwtd W & T Steele
 7 65824 Agent Amy 18.90 S E Hunt
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WEEKEND MASS TIMES

Saturday: 6.00pm **Sunday:** 9.00am

East Coast Tolaga Bay 2nd Sunday 11.00am
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Sunday 10am: 'The Ascension Of Christ'

Acts 1

Speaker: Stewart Patrick

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www.mup.org.nz

Methodist/
Presbyterian
Union Parish
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P. 867 9604



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PARISH OF GISBORNE

HOLY TRINITY

8am: Holy Communion

10am: Holy Communion combined regional service with Waipaoa Parish

WAIPAOA PARISH

10am: Holy Communion combined regional service at Holy Trinity, Gisborne

REFLECTIONS

The ... LORD'S compassions never fail.
They are new every morning. (Lamentations 3.22)

That may be true, but when I'm in trouble its hard to act on this promise. I often forget God, forget to pray, muddle through, crash around, and my words can be hurtful. When I come to my senses, ask Him for forgiveness, ask people for their forgiveness, and demonstrate my sincerity, healing happens.

I know His compassion never fails.

Alan Radcliffe, for Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship

CHRISTIAN COMMENT

How did you make Jesus visible this past Easter?

We have every reason to make a big noise about Easter. Did you? Complete congratulations to Mangapapa Union for pushing through the Covid difficulties to host a Good Friday service and then install the three heavy crosses on the property thereafter. This 'visibility' of our devotion to Christ at Easter is critical. Did you make Jesus visible this Easter? I scanned the Gisborne Herald for mention of Easter 2022. It was utterly disappointing. Whose fault is that? The era of State-favoured faith (Christendom) is over, so we cannot lay the blame for local invisibility at the feet of our media. Ever-hopeful, I scanned the telly to see if 'nationally' Easter was more visible? Yes, it was! But for the worst of reasons. It was Good Friday that our national news agencies chose to break the story of bullying at Arise Church. I'm believing that 'Arise' will indeed arise again, chastised and purified. But the timing to break this story was malicious.

Did the Gisborne Muslim community make Ramadan and Eid visible this year? Yes, they did. Headscarf-clad, our attending Mayoress said: "We are honoured and privileged to be able to break bread with you tonight." An unfortunate choice of words? Or a deliberate effort to witness? The **breaking of bread** - is an invitation to all who believe in Jesus to join in the sacrament of holy communion: to recall this amazing Easter story, remembrance of Jesus' death and sacrifice for us on the cross, the call to repentance and the promise of forgiveness, refreshment, restoration; the hope of resurrection life now and forevermore.

THIS is the good news we are called to make known and to make visible. In that light, consider inviting the Mayoress, councillors and the media to your future Christian celebrations, and let's make Jesus visible together.

Sharlene Pilkinton, Snr Leader, Wainui Beach Vineyard Church

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DOCTOR STRANGE IN THE MULTIVERSE OF MADNESS (TBC)

SAT, SUN, MON 1.10pm, 6pm, 8.40pm

DOWNTOWN ABBEY: A NEW ERA (PG)

SAT, SUN, MON 12.50pm, 5.45pm

HAUTE COUTURE (M)

SUN 10.40am.

TUE 10.40am

HOW TO PLEASE A WOMAN (M)

SAT, SUN, MON 1.20pm, 3.25pm, 6.25pm

NOBODY HAS TO KNOW (M)

SAT 10.40am

OPERATION MINCEMEAT (M)

SAT, SUN, MON 12.50pm, 8pm

SONIC THE HEDGEHOG 2 (PG) SAT, SUN 3.45pm

THE BAD GUYS (PG)

SAT, SUN 10.40am

THE BOB'S BURGERS MOVIE (PG) SAT, SUN 11am, 3.45pm, 5.45pm

MON 3.45pm, 5.45pm

THE LOST CITY (M)

SAT, SUN, MON 3.25pm, 8.40pm

THE NORTHMEN (R16)

SAT, SUN 8.20pm

MON 3.40pm, 8.20pm

TOP GUN: MAVERICK (M) SAT, SUN 10.40am, 12.15pm, 3pm, 5.45pm, 8.30pm

MON 12.15pm, 3pm, 5.45pm, 8.30pm

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GISBORNE MOUNTAIN BIKE CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday 2nd June 5.30pm

Sport Gisborne Boardroom, Level 1
74 Grey St, Gisborne

All Welcome

For further info contact:

Brent
gisbornemtb@gmail.com

Meetings

AGM

Invitation to all shareholders of block
B4B2B Kaiawha, Tokomaru Bay.

Sunday 5th June 2022 at 10am, 3527 Waiapu Road, Tokomaru Bay.

AGENDA

Trustee Overview. Trust Finances, Review of trust and its terms. Replacement of Trustees. Future plans for use of whenua. Housing development. Lease opportunities. Payment of rates. General business.

Please bring a plate to share at the hui.

Quintin Whakataka (Trustee)

Email
thewhakatakas@gmail.com

TE TUMU PAEROA Office of the Mori Trustee

MAORI LAND FOR LEASE HAHAU A5 AND HAHAU B3

Expressions of Interest are invited for:

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Information packs are available from Te Tumu Paeroa. Phone Faith Northover (06) 868 0205 or email faith.northover@tetumupaeroa.co.nz

Closing date for expressions of interest is Thursday 30th June 2022

EASTLAND TRUCKWASH

Will be closed for pit cleanout & routine maintenance from 6am Sunday 29th May and will Re-open 12 noon Tuesday, 31st May

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GISBORNE PARK GOLF CLUB

Are seeking an OFFICE CO-ORDINATOR

8am -1pm, Friday - Monday

Please email your Cover Letter and Resume to tomreynolds485@gmail.com

Further details on Seek and Trademe

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We are looking for someone who would enjoy working in a community centre, as part of an experienced and creative team.

Our vision is to be an empowering early childhood education centre that celebrates culture, promotes play and values the holistic way children learn and grow. Whānau relationships are at the heart of what we do, therefore, we are looking for someone who enjoys working closely with parents and following through on their aspirations for their child.

The hours are 8.45 - 3.15, Monday to Friday. If the above sounds like you, please get in touch: awapuniearlylearners@gmail.com

Situations Vacant

BUSHMERE ARMS

Is seeking wait and bar staff, with an immediate start.

Bushmere Arms is a restaurant and gastropub 5 minutes drive from Makaraka, or 15 mins from town.

Applicants should have a minimum of 2 years experience. Days flexible but required 5pm until late. Occasional daytime hours available.

If this sounds like you, then ring Robin on 027 440 0076 or email info@bushmearms.co.nz

We'd love to meet you and have a chat. Applicants for this position should have NZ residency or a valid NZ work visa.

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An opportunity has arisen to join one of Gisborne's biggest and modern truck & trailer workshops.

Representing Isuzu, Western Star, MAN, Mercedes-Benz, Freightliner and all brands of trailers.

Duties include all aspects of repairs and maintenance on a wide range of diesel vehicles and equipment. This position requires someone who enjoys being part of a team but possesses the ability to work on their own. Class 5 drivers licence preferred but not essential.

If the above sounds like you, and you want to join our awesome team please apply in writing with your CV to:

Cameron Mechanical at admin@camech.co.nz

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We are seeking a passionate and motivated Whanau Worker to join our school community. This will be a fixed term, part-time position, 30 hours per week, term time only, for 2022. The position will suit someone interested in the wellbeing of high school aged students and their whanau. An appropriate qualification would be an advantage.

Please request the school's required application form and send your covering letter, a copy of your CV and contact details of 2 referees by email to sue@lyttonhigh.net

Applications close at 4pm, Friday 2nd June 2022.

Wiremu Elliott

Situations Vacant



Teacher - fixed term until 14 December 2022

Part time 0.2 position with flexibility to cover for staff absences Commencing Term 3 or sooner if possible

We invite applications from secondary and primary trained teachers who are comfortable working with senior students. We seek candidates with strong curriculum knowledge in core subjects and have recent experience teaching numeracy and literacy. You will need to have an understanding of NCEA, and are expected to apply an acceleration model of teaching.

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Please visit our website www.nhs.school.nz for more information and to apply online.

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Breach of Ambient PM₁₀

GISBORNE DISTRICT AIR SHED

In accordance with the Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Air Quality) Regulations 2004 Council gives notice under Regulation 16 that on 24 May at the Gisborne Boys' High School monitoring station in Gisborne city, a measurement of 74 µg/m³ was recorded. This is the 2nd breach in 2022 of the ambient standard for PM₁₀ of 50 µg/m³ as a 24-hour average.

For more information visit our website.

www.gdc.govt.nz

15 Fitzherbert Street

PO Box 747 Gisborne 4040

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Minimum 30 hours a week Monday-Friday.

Reference from last employer and pre-employment drug test required.

Mandatory: Must be drug and alcohol-free, fit, honest and reliable.

Contact Jason
027 338 8524
valea.silviculture@gmail.com

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Lytton High School seeks an experienced Teacher Aide to work alongside students with very high needs to moderate needs. The position is for 24 hours per week and subject to a police vet. This is a fixed term, term time only position for 2022.

Please apply in writing with CV (copy) and contact details of 2 referees to the Principal, Lytton High School, PO Box 635, Gisborne 4040, or email sue@lyttonhigh.net

Applications close 3pm, Friday 3rd June.

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If you are looking for a great work life balance, Nau Mai Haere Mai, this is the place to be!

Our diverse and innovative team is passionate about the 'why' they do what they do and the positive influence they can make in the lives of our tamariki and whānau. Te Tairāwhiti is culturally rich with just over 50% of the population identifying as Māori. We also have a small Pacific population. The population tends to have more people in the 0-19 age group than the national average

You therefore will have the opportunity to work at the top of your scope of practice as a committed, experienced child and youth practitioner within a Manaaki framework.

Our Manaaki Tairāwhiti Way of Working involves us working collectively across agencies to enable whānau to flourish. There is a shift to interdisciplinary/transdisciplinary approach, which identifies needs of whānau and the best people to provide support-requesting the right support at the right time in the right place.

We are driven and focused on improving equity to our community, with a 'whatever it takes' approach.

If you have a current NZNC APC and have the skills set required to work with children and rangatahi then we might have the job for you.

If you would like further information regarding this opportunity, please contact Sandi French on 0273110359 or sandi.french@tdh.org.nz

Apply online www.hauoratairawhiti.org.nz



The District Health Board of Gisborne/Tairāwhiti

Situations Vacant**RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATOR****PAEDIATRIC OUTPATIENTS 1.0 FTE****BASED IN PLANET SUNSHINE – CHILDREN'S WARD**

Applications are invited for the role of Receptionist/Administrator superstar.

This is a front of house role which requires the successful applicant to have exceptional customer service skills as well as a child and whānau focus.

In partnership with clinical staff, this role provides efficient reception and outpatient clinic coordination.

If you have a 'whatever it takes' attitude, the ability to think outside the square and love working as part of a team, then this role would be perfect for you.

Essential:

- 2+ years of relevant health sector experience.
- Computer and systems competency.
- Sensitivity and cultural awareness.
- Sound oral and written communication skills.
- A calm, courteous and professional manner.
- An ability to be flexible and adapt to change.
- The ability to work as part of a team, in a fast paced environment.
- A 'Whatever it takes' approach.

Desirable: Experience using a health/patient management system.

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For further information about this opportunity, please contact Deb McKay at debra.mckay@tdh.org.nz or phone +64 6 869 0500 ext 8157 or +64 21 308 892.

Apply online www.hauoratairawhiti.org.nz



The District Health Board of Gisborne/Tairāwhiti

Real Estate**Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****open homes**

Sunday, May 29, 2022

\$399,000	38 Andrew Street	Get Govt help...	1.00 - 1.30pm	Property Brokers	Auction	64 Iranui Road Inner Kaiti	Convenient location and a retro vibe! 1.30 - 2.00pm	Ray White
\$435,000	193 Tyndall Road	Don't let this Treasure pass you by...	12.00 - 12.30pm	Bronwyn Kay	Auction	92 Mander Road	Meander home to Mander Road	11.00 - 11.30am
\$469,000	17 Martin Road	Affordable Family Home	12.30 - 1.00pm	Bronwyn Kay	Auction	47A Abbott Street	Be super surprised with this one	1.00 - 1.30pm
\$499,000	208 Rutene Road	Vendors say sell	2.00 - 2.30pm	Property Brokers	Auction	51 Hauora Road	Country feel yet so close to town	2.00 - 2.30pm
\$520,000	16A Heatherlea Street	Nestled in Nature	1.45 - 2.15pm	Bronwyn Kay	Auction	153 Valley Road	Magnificent historic property	11.00 - 11.45am
\$559,000	13 Oswald Street Mangapapa	Outstanding on Oswald!	12.30 - 1.00pm	Ray White	Auction	761 Gladstone Road	A breath of fresh air!	12.00 - 12.30pm
\$589,000	4 Redmond Street	Little Ripper on Redmond	1.15 - 1.45pm	Bronwyn Kay	Auction	2 Cochrane Street	Dual income or live in one and rent the other?	12.15 - 12.45pm
\$610,000	249 Ormond Road	Affordable and Practical	12.00 - 12.30pm	Property Brokers	Auction	35 Perry Street	Easily maintained, easily owned	12.15 - 12.45pm
\$679,000	799 Gladstone Road	Realistic Vendor, Wants Sold	12.00 - 12.30pm	Bronwyn Kay	Auction	1533 Matawai Road	Live the good life	Bayleys
\$729,000	92 Ormond Road	Grab Your Walking Shoes	2.00 - 2.30pm	Bronwyn Kay	Auction	143 Wheatstone Road	Simply Spectacular!	2.15 - 2.45pm
\$790,000	400 Ormond Road	Freshened up and Ready for Sale	1.00 - 1.30pm	Bronwyn Kay	By Negotiation	156 Stout Street	Townhouse on Stout	2.30 - 3.00pm
\$839,500	162 Potae Avenue	Family friendly	12.30 - 1.00pm	Bayleys	By Negotiation	4 Elsthorpe Avenue	Affordable and Attractive	Harcourts
\$880,000 +	178 Ballance Street	Big House – Best Views	12.00 - 12.30pm	TRACY Real Estate	Deadline Treaty	10 Chalmers Road	Old World Charm on Chalmers	2.00 - 2.30pm
\$1,050,000	124 Ballance Street	Inviting Oasis	1.00 - 1.30pm	Bayleys	Tender	28 Northcote Road Te Hapara	Top investment or a smart first home	12.45 - 1.15pm
\$1,400,000	13 Charteris Rise	Enviable living awaits	1.00 - 1.30pm	Bayleys	Tender	7 Matthews Road	One Family – Maybe Two?	Ray White
\$2,150,000	42 Lloyd George Road	Paradise in Wainui Beach	2.30 - 3.00pm	Property Brokers	Tender	43 Muir Street	Your Family Haven	11.00 - 11.30am
Auction	14A Silverstone Place	Lyttton West – Simply stylish	11.30 - 12.00pm	Ray White	Tender	84 Potae Avenue	Brick is the Best! Low Maintenance	TRACY Real Estate
Auction	50 Harper Rd Waerengaahika	Watch your investment grow	12.00 - 1.00pm	Ray White	Tender	179 Fox Street	For location seekers, Lockwood	2.00 - 2.30pm
Auction	34 Bulwer Road Elgin	Grab the "bull" by the horns!	12.30 - 1.00pm	Ray White	Tender	42 Waitangi Street	City fringe living	1.15 - 1.45pm
Auction	747 Gladstone Road	Serious seller, serious potential	1.15 - 1.45pm	Ray White	Tender	60 Potae Avenue	First choice for sure, impressive	Bayleys
					Tender	17 Sandy Cove, Wainui	Beauty and the Beach	1.00 - 1.30pm



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Brothers meet in singles final

SIXTEEN-year-old Dylan Foster was in the zone throughout the day, winning the New Zealand Henselite Singles local final 14 points to 8 against elder brother Matthew Foster at the weekend.

Eighteen bowlers started the event; nine qualified.

Dylan got right into drawing mode, drawing bowl after bowl on to the kitty.

He recorded a 17-5 win against Rachael Rickard in the last nine.

He was all class in the last eight, winning that game against Andrew Rickard 15-2.

In the semifinal, against 2020 and 2021 Henselite singles local winner Nathan Trowell, Foster was 16-8 up with only two ends of the 15-end game left. On the 14th end, Foster played an upshot, taking two of Trowell's bowls off the mat to secure a 16-10 win.

In the final against his brother Matthew, the score was locked at 4-4 after five ends. But by the 10th end, Dylan was 10-6 up. From then on, Dylan went into overdrive, and the brothers shook hands after End 14.

This earned Dylan his eighth centre title. He will travel to Whakatane in July to contest the zone finals against Waikato, Thames Valley, Bay of Plenty and Tauranga bowlers.

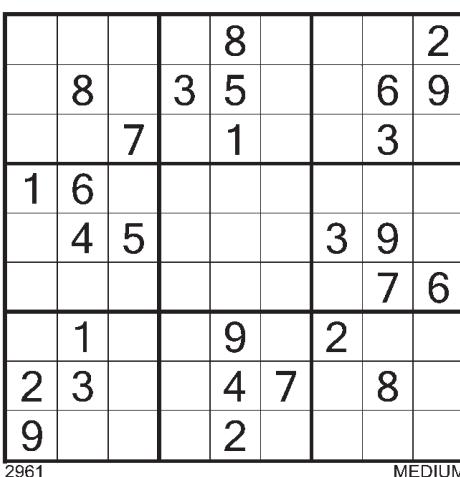
NATHAN Trowell, the New Zealand under-18 singles titleholder, has qualified for this year's u18 singles final in Porirua, defeating his younger sister Kayla Trowell in the local final. Nathan has now won the local event four years running. Kayla also will contest the New Zealand final in Porirua, as the runner-up is also eligible to contest the final.

WARREN Gibb, Doc Tipene, Pauline Stone and Lois Lamont will represent Poverty Bay-East Coast in the zone finals of the masters fours event in Whakatane early in July. They will play Waikato, Thames Valley, Bay of Plenty and Tauranga fours in the zone finals.

POVERTY BAY-EAST COAST were third in the Gribble Trophy event held in Rotorua. Sixteen players took part, with Keith Setter the standout bowler for Poverty Bay-East Coast. Tauranga won the event, followed by Bay of Plenty. Hawke's Bay were fourth.

The Poverty Bay-East Coast team started the event well, leading at one stage, but on Day 2 struggled with mats that were difficult to judge.

LOCAL WINNER: Dylan Foster with his singles trophy. Picture by Rebecca Grunwell



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.

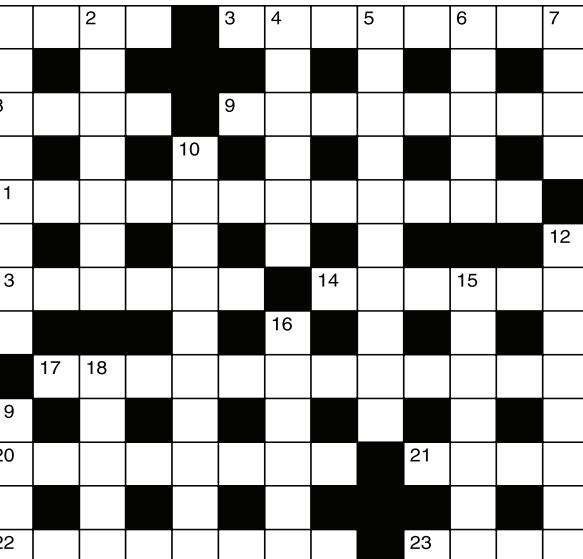
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SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLE 11,602

Quick Crossword answers also fit the large grid

CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

- Fledgling's covering in lower part (4)
- Do things separately perhaps to behave hypocritically (3,1,4)
- Border on which one is nervy (4)
- Thorough training in hole-making? (8)
- Reap dividends from concern about lottery result? (4,8)
- Elation felt when in a rising elevator (6)
- Unethical when spoken in the morning (6)
- Rather poor finish causing much sorrow (5-7)
- Narratives found in the books (8)
- Money-making herb (4)
- Rib Beryl about fruit (8)
- 500 years old? That's very old! (4)

DOWN

- Doctor finds feudal system terrible (8)
- Happy dog? No, a bird (7)
- Dog made a meal of parson (6)
- Temptation for everybody to find false men true (10)
- A girl gone wrong (5)
- Clothes from heads of the old German states (4)
- M represents melody? Bad luck (10)
- Shattered lamp in bed (8)
- Abuse of part of fence (7)
- Author sounds more correct (6)
- Slippery customer, about 90, will do better than most (5)
- Young animal devoted to essayist (4)

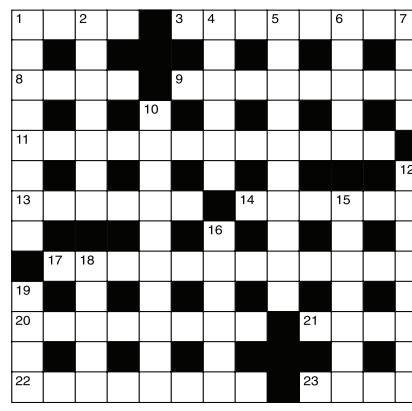
QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

- Blockhead (4)
- Changeless (8)
- Dispatched (4)
- Evade (8)
- Preliminary (12)
- Get away (6)
- Clever (6)
- Revival (12)
- Unpalatable (8)
- Thought (4)
- Blow up (8)
- Raised (4)

DOWN

- Scorned (8)
- Madman (7)
- Hateful (6)
- Very loud (10)
- Change (5)
- Kind (4)
- Finishing (10)
- Model (8)
- Molar (7)
- Small ball (6)
- Expel (5)
- Untamed (4)



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.

THE LAST WORD IN ASTROLOGY

Monday, May 30, 2022

by Eugenia Last

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Jennifer Winget, 37; Rory Bushfield, 39; Idina Menzel, 51; Wynonna Judd, 58. Happy Birthday:

Check out the possibilities, and start something new and exciting. Let your creativity flourish and your actions display your determination. Show how passionate and willing you are to bring about positive change. Stand tall, do your best and don't fear being different. Take the initiative to practice proper diet and fitness to maintain good health. Don't take unnecessary risks. Your numbers are 8, 12, 26, 33, 38, 44, 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Share your ideas and drum up interest. Demonstrate how you plan to get things done, and make a difference. Your actions will be impressive and will draw positive attention that will encourage significant opportunities and a brighter future. Challenge yourself and shoot for the stars. 4 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Consistency will be essential if you plan to leave a good impression. Consider your options and the best way to use your skills. Refuse to let anyone limit your preferences or decisions. Be willing and prepared to take on responsibilities alone. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

You'll win support by reaching out with kindness and making others feel welcome. Don't make promises you cannot keep. Express yourself honestly, and process the input you receive before making a move or change. Don't jeopardize your reputation or position. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Keep your plans simple and your responsibilities updated. Extend help, and you will bring about positive change. Don't limit what you can do because someone puts demands on you. Make your priorities clear; avoid taking on too much. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Establish what you want to achieve and how to exceed your expectations. Refuse to let what others do or say lead you astray. Pay attention and put your energy and enthusiasm where it counts. Don't jeopardize your health to appease someone's demands. 4 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Keep an open mind and look for opportunities to learn something new. Business trips, educational pursuits and challenging yourself mentally and physically will encourage you to alter how you live and spend your downtime. Romance is encouraged. 2 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Switch into high gear. Listen to suggestions and use whatever's helpful to reach your objective. Your attitude will play a role when dealing with others. Be prepared to work alone if you feel dawdlers are holding you back. 5 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Relationships require attention. Offer consistency, insight and compromise if you want someone to work alongside you. Be upfront about what you are willing to do. Romance and honest communication will promote unity. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Implement changes at home that encourage comfort. Being able to kick back and enjoy your downtime will ease stress and mentally prepare you to handle your responsibilities professionally. Take care of your physical well-being. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Keep life simple and your workload doable. Don't make unrealistic promises, or a lack of respect will follow. Pace yourself, and keep everyone updated regarding your progress and the changes you intend to make. Changes around the home and self-improvement are favored. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Spend more time at home and less time interacting with friends, relatives or peers. Protect your reputation and prospects, and go about your business. What you do will have an impact on the way others perceive you. Change only what's necessary. 5 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Share what's necessary and go about your business. Make adjustments that ensure you take care of your responsibilities before moving on to more pleasurable pastimes. Keep the peace, share your feelings and intentions, and spruce up your looks. 2 stars

Birthday Baby:

You are empathetic, direct and helpful. You are expressive and proactive.

Gisborne Club Darts Association results

INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS

180s: I Kaio-Wynyard, T Kaio 2, M Reedy, J Love (Done n Dusted).

Highest start (180): T Kaio (Done n Dusted).

Highest finish (112): M Reedy (Done n Dusted).

TEAM RESULTS

(P = pairs won. S = singles won. T = total tons)

2NZ Wahine Toa 4 2NZ Tao Vikings 11: M Awatere (P2, S0, T10) 100 (5), 125 (2), 140 (3); R Te Kira (P2, S0, T4) 100 (2), 121, 157; S Barbarich (P0, S1, T2) 100st, 118; H Haapu (P0, S1, T0); T Asphalter (P0, S0, T3) 100 (3); T Kiri (P0, S0, T1) 134; A Kaiwai (P2, S1, T10) 100 (6), 120, 121, 129, 133; J Waikawa-Nepe (P2, S1, T2) 100, 124; F Waihape (P3, S0, T4) 100 (2), 125st, 140st; J Horua (P3, S0, T3) 100 (2), 140; A Taupamo-Pohio (P2, S1, T7) 100st, 100 (3), 116, 120, 134; M Hawea (P2, S1, T8) 100st, 100 (6), 120.

2NZ Tao Valkyries 8 Cossy Eastland Asphalts 7: A Kaa (P2, S0, T3) 100 (3); J Waihape (P2, S1, T3) 100 (2), 114; A Taupamo-Pohio (P2, S0, T5) 100 (3), 120 (2); J Campbell-Ratapu (P2, S0, T1) 100; K Hawea (P2, S0, T3) 100, 115, 125st; M Ahuriri (P2,

S1, T4) 100 (2), 125, 133; S Harris (P1, S1, T0); M Vette (P1, S0, T1) 134; J Witika (P1, S1, T2) 100, 119; P McRoberts (P1, S1, T2) 100, 140; S Nisbett (P1, S1, T3) 100 (2), 123; L Vette (P1, S0, T3) 116, 132, 156.

Sugar Stallions 3 2NZ Rebels 12: E Brown (P1, S1, T5) 100 (4), 105st; W Brown (P1, S1, T1) 100; K Tamihere (P0, S0, T6) 100 (2), 105, 119, 120, 140; K Unuwai (P0, S0, T4) 100st, 100, 119, 140; C Beattie (P1, S0, T5) 100st, 100 (2), 125 (2); W Brown (P1, S1, T2) 100 (2); C Reiri (P2, S1, T4) 100 (3), 134; L Kaa (P2, S1, T6) 100 (3), 120, 121, 140; J Noanoa (P3, S1, T6) 100 (5) 140st; C Waikari (P3, S1, T0); G Vaotuua (P2, S1, T5) 100 (4), 135; N Fox (P2, S0, T4) 100, 101, 114, 153st.

RSA 5 2NZ TCL 10: W Aston (P1, S0, T1) 120; C Holmes (P1, S0, T2) 100, 135; M Panirau (P1, S0, T2) 100st, 123; M Eparaima (P1, S1, T0); M Jukes (P2, S0, T4) 100 (2), 121st, 140; M Hooper (P2, S0, T0); W Whaitiri (P3, S1, T5) 100st, 100 (4); M Reedy (P3, S1, T5) 100st, 100 (3), 123; N Morgan (P0, S1, T3) 100 (2), 125; M Nepe (P0, S0, T1) 120; C Giddens (P2, S1, T5) 100, 123, 140 (3); B Fraider (P2, S1, T0).

Sugar Spandangles 8 2NZ (3) 7: M Evans (P2, S0, T11) 100st, 100 (9), 140; N Gooch (P2, S1, T0); C Andrews (P3, S0, T3) 100 (3); M Le Compte (P3, S0, T3) 100 (2), 140; S Gooch (P1, S1, T2) 100, 140st; M Morrell (P1, S0, T3) 100, 120 (2); L Cook (P1, S1, T7) 100st, 100 (4), 121 (2); E Thomas (P1, S0, T4) 100, 120, 125, 134; O Pohio (P1, S1, T3) 100, 105, 125st; C Wood (P1, S1, T2) 116, 140; R Pohio (P1, S0, T2) 119, 140; K Pewhairangi (P1, S1, T0).

Sugar & Spice 1 Done n Dusted 14: P Stewart (P0, S0, T12) 100st (2), 100 (6), 140st, 140 (3); L Eyles (P0, S0, T1) 100; T Eyles (P1, S0, T3) 100st, 100, 125; T Te Moananui (P1, S0, T7) 100 (6), 121; N Ratahi (P0, S0, T0); R Pomana (P0, S0, T1) 100; M Reedy (P2, S1, T12) 100st (2), 100 (5), 112f, 137, 140st (2), 140; C Kaio (P2, S1, T6) 100 (2), 109, 125, 131, 140st; T Kaio (P3, S1, T12) 100st (2), 100 (3), 125st, 125 (2), 140 (2), 180st, 180; J Reedy (P3, S1, T5) 100 (3), 140 (2); I Kaio-Wynyard (P3, S1, T12) 100st (2), 100 (4), 125st, 140st, 140 (3), 180; J Love (P3, S1, T4) 100 (3), 114.

Roseland 14 2NZ Tao Spartans 1: R Kaa (P0,

S0, T4) 100 (2), 121st, 140; C Waikawa (P0, S0, T8) 100 (5), 120 (2), 130; A Tangira (P0, S1, T1) 100; A Cashmore (P0, S1, T5) 100 (3), 140 (2); C McKean (P0, S0, T0); P Waihape (P0, S0, T2) 100st, 125; J Akurangi (P3, S1, T7) 100 (3), 103, 121, 136, 140; S Lascelles (P3, S1, T4) 100, 121st, 131, 140; K Morrell (P3, S1, T10) 100st (2), 100 (4), 121, 135, 140st, 140; F Moreland (P3, S0, T1) 125; W Morrell (P3, S1, T6) 100st, 100 (4), 121; R Mason (P3, S1, T6) 100 (5), 140.

Sugar Men of Mayhem 15 def Cossy Double Seekers 0 by default.

THE draw for Tuesday is —

2NZEF: 2NZ Tao Vikings v Cossy Kiwispan 6 Shooters, 2NZ Rebels v RSA.

SUGAR BAR: Sugar & Spice v 2NZ (3), Sugar Spandangles v 2NZ TCL.

ROSELAND: Roseland v 2NZ Tao Valkyries.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Cossy Done n Dusted v 2NZ Wahine Toa, Cossy Double Seekers v Sugar Stallions, Cossy Eastland Asphalts v Sugar Men of Mayhem.

Bye: 2NZ Tao Spartans.

Bridge results

SATURDAY, May 21 — Ryman Kiri Te Kanawa Gisborne 5A Tournament

Morning session

North/South

Eileen Lee, Robyn Cheyne 55.90
Murray Wiggins, Francy Rolls 51.43
Pippa Williams, Helen Kerisome 50.99

Afternoon session (Howell movement)

BLUE SECTION

Heini Lux, Alan Dick 67.60
Robyn Cheyne, Eileen Lee 56.12
Diana Styche, Joy Marden 51.79

Consolation session prizes — morning

North/South

Francy Rolls, Murray Wiggins (Hawke's Bay) Amanda Matthews, Stephen Francks

Consolation session prizes — afternoon

North/South

Joy Marden, Diana Styche

Overall placings: Michelle England, Philip Beale, Heini Lux, Alan Dick (Rotorua) 2; Eileen Lee, Robyn Cheyne 3.

MONDAY, May 23 — President's Pairs 4

North/South

Bette Parker, Trish Corson 54.17
Mark Joblin, Frank Nieuwland 54.17
Diana Styche, Joy Marden 52.98
Jean Turnbull, Caroline Taylor 50.89

WEDNESDAY, May 25 — President's Pairs 4

North/South

Carolyn McMurray, Sue Minot 61.81
Eileen Lee, Robyn Cheyne 57.29
Vicki Taylor, Ann McCombe 54.86

THURSDAY, May 26 — Swiss Pairs final results (total Victory Points — weeks 1, 2 and 3)

Stephen Francks, Amanda Matthews 116.05
Trish Corson, Ann McCombe 65.90
Katriona Duncan, Yvonne Waide 58.53

FRIDAY, May 27 — Edna Ellmers Salver Pairs 3

North/South

Delwyn Arthur, Trish Corson 62.50
John Rouse, Bette Parker 54.00
Robyn Rouse, Sharon Kelman 47.50

East/West

Michelle England, Philip Beale 65.47
Stephen Fracks, Amanda Matthews 57.05
Vicki Taylor, Ann McCombe 52.81

WHITE SECTION

Philip Beale, Michelle England 65.05
Ann McCombe, Vicki Taylor 58.16
Trish Corson, Bette Parker 56.38

East/West

Vicki Taylor, Anne McCombe
East/West

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East/West

Katrine Matthews, Hans van der Kuijl 58.33
Ann McCombe, Eileen Lee 57.44
John Hudson, Vicki Taylor 54.46
Carolyn McMurray, Philip Beale 54.46

East/West

Glenys Evans, Katrine Matthews 58.32
Sally Falkner, Jean Turnbull 54.76
Bobby Thomson, Margaret Amor 53.17

FRIDAY, May 27 — Conway part of AB folklore

East/West

Carolyn McMurray, Bobby Thomson 60.00
Roger Hayward, Anne Roberts 54.50
Sue Hayward, Brent Turnbull 49.00

again on tour and decided on amputation of the third finger of his right hand, which he had injured playing softball.

The Otago/Bay of Plenty flanker played the early games on the 1960 tour with a protective glove.

He did not play again for the All Blacks until the Springboks toured New Zealand in 1965. Conway played 25 matches for the All Blacks, including 10 tests between 1959 and 1965.

FOOTBALL compiled by Renae Lolohea

CAMPION College won a hotly contested women's Eastern League football match against **Gisborne United** 3-1 last Sunday.

The first goal came from a length-of-the-field run down the left flank by Dara Mulrooney, who crossed for Tayla Broughton to sidefoot home from eight metres.

United came back at Campion, attacking with plenty of pace, but the students responded with counter-attacks and good football.

Torepe Taumaunu Kingi, playing her first game for Campion formed a good partnership with captain Lucy Allen.

United defenders Sarah Graham and Becca Peach worked hard to keep Campion at bay, but Tayla Broughton found a way through.

She cut in from the right and her shot from 10 metres seemed to deceive United goal keeper Mel Knight.

Although United spent much of the first half defending, they tried to make the most of any opportunities they had.

Claire Bayliss, Kim-Maree Larby and Amelia Paull worked tirelessly in the midfield and set up chances for Tessa McDonald and Chelsea Simpson.

United's efforts were rewarded just before halftime, when Paare Ahuriri-Leach scored after following up on a cross from McDonald.

Referee Kieran Grealish, who had a great game, blew the whistle for halftime with Campion 2-1 up.

United took advantage of the wind behind them and put plenty of pressure on the Campion goal, where keeper Kat Vanderbilt had her best game of the season.

United hit the post on one of many raids and came close several times.

Campion steadied the ship and central defender Maggie Preston made several telling intercepts.

Campion's third goal came from a Dara Mulrooney inswinging corner to the far post, where Lucy Allen rose to head home from six metres.

Miah Sommerton had a strong game on the right flank for Campion.

Both teams competed for everything and played the game in good spirit.

Tatapouri Marist Thistle and Gisborne Girls'

High School fought out a 1-1 draw at the Rectory.

Both goals came in the first half of a tightly contested game that had numerous scoring opportunities for both teams.

Amy O'Rourke was the Marist Thistle goalscorer and Gayb Kirkpatrick was their player of the match ... she had a strong game at the back and put a stop to many attacks down the wing.

Tracy Harkess continues to improve every game. She and Danni Hunter had strong games in midfield for Marist.

Steph Collier scored the Girls' High goal — a great finish, according to coach Lee Smith.

"We battered them but couldn't get the ball in the net," Smith said.

"Mandy (Owen) had a good game in goal, but we missed more than she saved."

Gisborne Laundry Services Wainui Riverina coach Lizzie Hall praised the play of Bohemians goalkeeper Cassidy Beauchamp.

She said it was Beauchamp who kept Wainui scoreless for the first 20 minutes. She got to everything and made some unbelievable saves.

Wainui striker Larisa Allan added two goals to her impressive tally for the season.

Wingback Tori Burt hit a 20-metre shot that held up in the wind and dropped just under the crossbar.

Burt, along with the Wainui backline, supported play well.

The midfield ran hard and created some good opportunities for the strikers. The final score of a "fun game" was 3-0 to Wainui Riverina.

Bohemians coach Graham Maclean said he was proud of the way the Bohemians women bounced back from their early-season loss to Riverina.

He felt

Gizzy Vegas proves a hit again

ARCHERY

AUCKLAND Archery Club member Finn Matheson won the Gizzy Vegas trophy for the combined shoot after a single-arrow shoot-off.

Wellington's Craig MacRae took second place.

Gizzy Vegas was run by Gisborne Archery Club and attracted 54 entrants from all over the country, shooting both recurve and compound bows over two days last weekend.

Recurve bows are regarded as more traditional, as they do not have the wheels and pulleys that make it easier for the archer to pull the bowstring of a compound bow.

Gizzy Vegas, as the only shoot of its kind in New Zealand, attracted many of the best archers in the country, which heightened its competitive aspect.

The competition had only two divisions — compound and recurve. Men, women, juniors and seniors were all in the open division as, based on the distance, poundage advantages did not apply. Poundage is a measurement of the force needed to draw a bow, and it's measured in pounds.

Archers had the option of a separate shoot in which they entered both recurve and compound. Under this demanding formula, archers shot continuously for two days. Normally the two divisions would run at the same time, so this option would not be available.

The first day was the ranking round. Archers shot their rounds and were ranked by score. The second day was matchplay and the archers were seeded based on their first-day score. The top-ranked archer came up against the bottom-ranked competitor, and so on.

When they got down to the last four, a third/fourth decider was held, followed by one to decide first and second.



FOCUSED: Tauranga archer Gustav Bam (centre left) and Gisborne's David Croskery take aim in the Gisborne Archery Club-run Gizzy Vegas shoot. Pictures by Paul Rickard

These matches were designed to put the archers under pressure.

With the combined shoot, the archers' combined placings from the matchplay were used to determine the top two archers, who had a shoot-off using both bow-types. This, too, was a pressure-based shoot and both Matheson and MacRae shot well.

Matheson had been 10th in the compound division and fourth in the recurve before coming into his own in the combined.

MacRae finished third in the compound division, second in the recurve division and second in the combined.

The best Gisborne performance at the weekend was from Chloe Underdown

Rickard, who made it to the bronze-medal match in the compound division. She finished fourth overall.

Multiple world champion Mike Lainchbury, of Auckland, not only took on two bow types but also shot A and B detail in the same round to get a matchplay score for both bow types.

Final placings —

Compound: Riku Van Tonder 1, Shane Reid 2, Craig MacRae 3, Chloe Underdown Rickard 4, Gustav Bam 5, Benjamin Martin 6, Linda Lainchbury 7, Levi Wesford 8, Ben Trim 9, Finn Matheson 10, Nelson Chiew 11, Marcus Barclay 12, Rynard Van Tonder 13, Ocky Blignaut 14, Steven Harding 15, Stephen Mann 16, Neville Clark 17, Robert Knight 18, Luke Christie 19, Stephanie



IN THE ZONE: Hanlie Bam, of Tauranga, is a picture of concentration.

Croskery 20, Daryl Trim 21, Chris Underdown 22, Hanlie Bam 23, Simon Young 24, Dean Williams 25, Colin Marshall 26, David Croskery 27, Ary van Onselen 28, Tessa Doherty 29, Mike Lainchbury 30, Rhys Grimson 31, Alyssa Mowbray 32.

Recurve: Ben McLean 1, Craig MacRae 2, Shaun Ryan 3, Finn Matheson 4, Vanessa Jim 5, Tim Chant 6, Chris Underdown 7, Danny Neill 8, Judy Hunt 9, Peter Rowe 10, Ary van Onselen 11, John Ellis 12, Murray Prowse 13, Mykel Turner 14, Simon Young 15, Matt Jackson 16, Ocky Blignaut 17, Mike Lainchbury 18, Jenni Donald 19, Tyler Manson 20.

Hawke's Bay club pays a visit

CROQUET

A TEAM from Marewa Croquet Club travelled to Gisborne to play golf croquet against members of Barry Memorial Croquet Club.

The last time a croquet team from Hawke's Bay came to Gisborne was in 2015, when members from the Marewa and Heretaunga clubs put together a combined team.

This time, eight players in each club team were selected to be of comparable abilities. All players competed in four doubles and four singles rounds.

The doubles were played on the Saturday and at the end of the day the local club had beaten Marewa by 12 games to 4.

The singles were played on the Sunday and the Barry club won this section by 20 games to 12 for an overall result of 32 games to 16 over the weekend.

Barry player Murray Woods was the only player to win all four of his singles games.

The Marewa club will be keen to turn the tables, with a reciprocal visit to Napier scheduled for next season.

The weekend results (Barry club names first) —

Doubles, Round 1: Per and Ina Elzen defeated Tina Duley and Helen Blows 6-5, John Wilson and Denise Weavers lost to Michael Blow and Isobel O'Brien 7-5, Christine McCullough and Muriel McMillan def Margaret Gray and Jenny Lewis 7-3, Peter Richardson and Maurice Allan def Moira Thorn and Vera Glover 4-3, Peter Richardson and Maurice Allan lost to Tina Duley and Helen Blow 7-6.



INTERCLUB COMPETITION: Members of Barry Memorial and Marewa croquet clubs gathered in Gisborne for doubles and singles games over a weekend this month. They are, back (from left): Muriel McMillan, John Wilson, Denise Weavers, Per Elzen, Christine McCullough, Maurice Allan, Peter Richardson (all Barry club), Michael Blow, Helen Blow, Moira Thorn, Margaret Gray and (off the end of the photo) Jenny Lewis (all Marewa club). Front: Ina Elzen (Barry), Vera Glover, Isobel O'Brien and Tina Duley (all Marewa).

Picture supplied

Round 2: Per and Ina Elzen def Michael Blow and Isobel O'Brien 5-4, John Wilson and Denise Weavers def Margaret Gray and Jenny Lewis 7-3, Christine McCullough and Muriel McMillan def Moira Thorn and Vera Glover 4-3, Peter Richardson and Maurice Allan lost to Tina Duley and Helen Blow 7-6.

Round 3: Per and Ina Elzen def Margaret Gray and Jenny Lewis 6-3, John Wilson and Denise Weavers def Moira Thorn and Vera Glover 7-2, Christine McCullough and Muriel McMillan def Tina Duley and Helen Blow 6-4, Peter Richardson and Maurice Allan def Michael Blow and Isobel O'Brien 7-2.

Round 4: Per and Ina Elzen lost to Moira Thorn and Vera Glover 7-6, John Wilson and Denise Weavers def Tina Duley 7-2, Per Elzen def Margaret Gray 7-3, Christine McCullough def Moira Thorn 7-5, Ina Elzen lost to Michael Blow 7-4, Muriel McMillan lost to Isobel O'Brien 7-3, Murray Woods def Vera Glover 7-5, Denise Weavers def Vera Glover 7-6, Robyn Chaffey def Vera Glover 7-5.

John Wilson and Denise Weavers def Tina Duley and Helen Blows 7-5, Peter Richardson and Maurice Allan def Margaret Gray and Jenny Lewis 7-5.

Singles, Round 1: John Wilson def Michael Blow 7-2, Per Elzen def Tina Duley 7-3, Christine McCullough lost to Margaret Gray 7-4, Ina Elzen lost to Moira Thorn 7-4, Muriel McMillan def Helen Blow 7-1, Murray Woods def Isobel O'Brien 7-5, Denise Weavers def Vera Glover 7-4, Robyn Chaffey def Jenny Lewis 7-3.

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Round 4: John Wilson def Moira Thorn 7-4, Per Elzen lost to Michael Blow 7-5, Christine McCullough def Tina Duley 7-5, Ina Elzen lost to Margaret Gray 7-2, Muriel McMillan def Jenny Lewis 7-2, Murray Woods def Helen Blow 7-3, Denise Weavers lost to Isobel O'Brien 7-5, Robyn Chaffey def Vera Glover 7-5.

Pressure on Ricciardo

MOTORSPORT by Nick Spencer, AAP

LONDON — Pressure is mounting on Daniel Ricciardo after he crashed his car into the barriers during second practice at the Monaco Grand Prix.

The latest setback in an overwhelming season for the Australian brought a sharp response from unhappy team boss Zack Brown.

Brown warned McLaren had extended their agreement with 23-year-old up-and-coming IndyCar driver Pato O'Ward, who is also eyeing a Formula One seat.

Ricciardo has a contract until 2023, but Brown said there were "mechanisms" in place that could impact negotiations.

"We've got both our drivers under contract so nothing imminent but we're starting a testing programme bringing a couple of drivers in and Pato is definitely going to be one of those," said Brown, who is in Indianapolis for Sunday's Indy 500 race.

"I don't want to get into the contract but there are mechanisms which we're committed to each other and then there are mechanisms which we're not."

"I spoke to Daniel about it. We're not getting the results we hoped for but we're both going to continue to push."

"I think he showed at Monza he can win races. We also need to continue to develop our race car. It is not capable of winning races but we'd like to see him further up the grid."

O'Ward has collected three victories, four poles and nine podiums since signing with Arrow McLaren in 2020 and the Mexican has given himself a two-year deadline to realise his F1 dream.

Ricciardo failed to set a time in the second practice after smashing his car into the barriers at the swimming pool chicane. He had finished seventh in first practice in Monte Carlo.

BATTLE OF THE BAYS



BEST FOOT FORWARD: Jean Foot, above, watches the progress of her ball during the Lucy May and Bays Bronze women's golf clash between Poverty Bay and Hawke's Bay here this week. Left, Poverty Bay player Mary Allan tees off. Both players had victories in their singles matches but the visitors won the Bays Bronze team title while the Lucy May Cup honours were shared.

Pictures by Paul Rickard

GOLF

THE visitors took the lion's share of honours in tightly fought Lucy May and Bays Bronze women's golf clashes between Poverty Bay and Hawke's Bay this week.

Players from clubs throughout both provinces converged on Poverty Bay golf course on Monday for 18 holes of singles matchplay and nine holes of combined pairs stableford.

The Lucy May is competed for by silver handicap players; the Bays Bronze by bronze players.

The hosts were defending both pieces of silverware but had to be content with a share of one while the other headed south.

Poverty Bay and Hawke's Bay finished 9-all in the Lucy May contest. Poverty Bay won the combined pairs stableford 4.5 to 1.5 but Hawke's Bay were 7.5-4.5 winners in the singles.

Among Poverty Bay's singles winners was Wiki Morrissey, who, along with the likes of Jan Utting, has played in a large number of Lucy May events.

Hawke's Bay edged Poverty Bay 10-8 in the Bays Bronze. They won the singles matchplay 6.5-5.5 and the combined pairs stableford 3.5-2.5.

The Lucy May Cup was presented by sisters May Haisman and Lucy Mitchell in 1971 to foster matchplay between the regions. The sisters were well known in Gisborne, having run a successful dress shop in the main street for many years.

The Bays Bronze Trophy was donated by Di Hansard in 1985.

RESULTS —

Lucy May — Singles, Poverty Bay 4.5 Hawke's Bay 7.5: Marg Colebourne lost 6 and 5, Jan Utting lost 5 and 4, Kino White lost 4 and 3, Wiki Morrissey won 1-up, Lynne Holmberg lost 2-down, Gay Young won 5 and 4, Maxine Francois halved, Mary Allan won 5 and 4, Janet Muir lost 6 and 5, Debbie Kirkpatrick lost 2 and 1, Sally Spence lost 3 and 2, Elaine Westwood won 5 and 4.

Combined pairs stableford: Poverty Bay 4.5 Hawke's Bay 1.5.

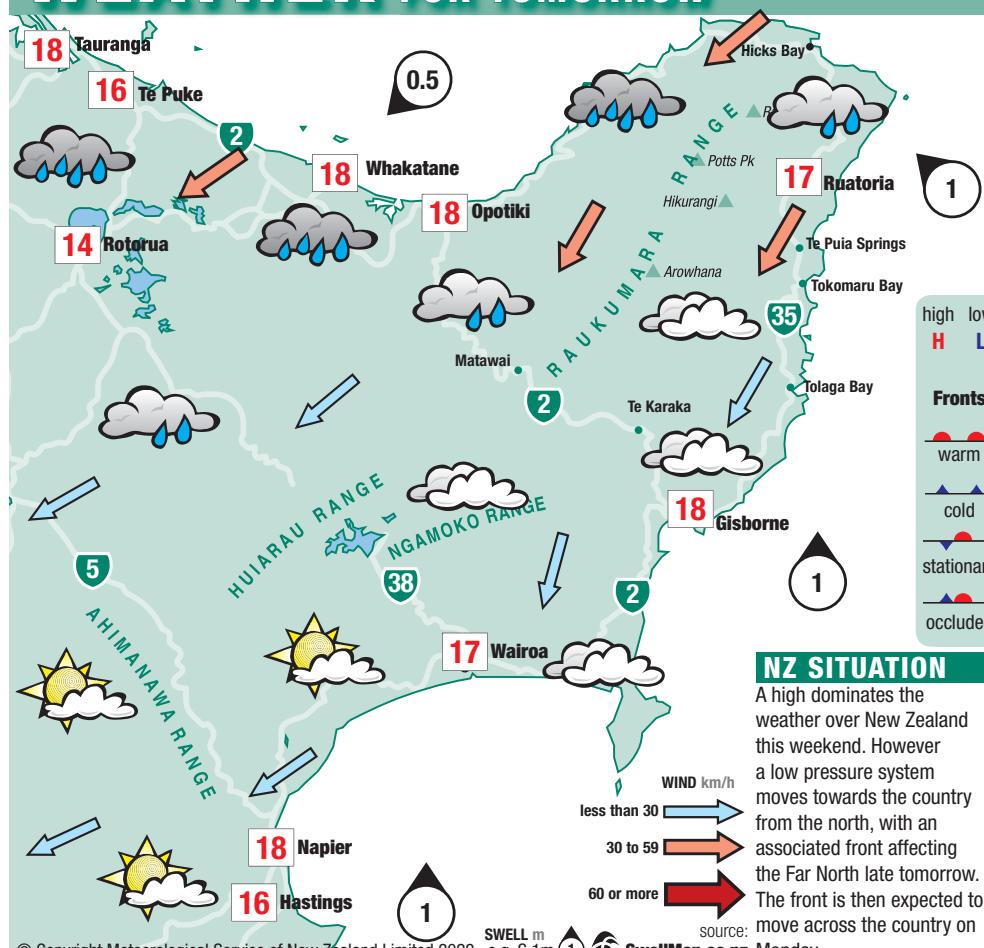
Overall: Poverty Bay 9 Hawke's Bay 9.

Bays Bronze — Singles, Poverty Bay 5.5 Hawke's Bay 6.5: Jean Foot won 2-up, Maria Sheridan won 4 and 3, Kirsty Shaw lost 1-down, Teresa Lewis lost 1-down, Pat Johansen lost 6 and 5, Barb Wood lost 2-down, Sue Maisey halved, Pen Wanklyn won 4 and 3, Jan Ewart lost 4 and 3, Marg Lane won 5 and 3, Odette Thompson won 7 and 5, Leigh Fletcher lost 1-down.

Combined pairs stableford: Poverty Bay 2.5 Hawke's Bay 3.5.

Overall: Poverty Bay 8 Hawke's Bay 10.

WEATHER FOR TOMORROW



GISBORNE CITY

TOMORROW morning min 4 max 18 Mostly cloudy, chance shower from afternoon. NE developing.

MONDAY morning min 10 max 18 Periods of rain. Northeasterlies.

TUESDAY morning min 13 max 21 Rain, clearing early and becoming fine. Northwesterlies.

GISBORNE REGION

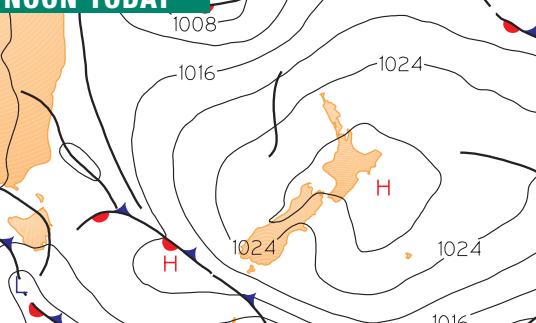
Mostly cloudy, isolated showers from afternoon. Northeasterlies developing.

Periods of rain, possibly heavy. Northeasterlies, strong or gale near the coast.

Rain, clearing early and becoming fine. Northwesterlies.

28 May, 2022

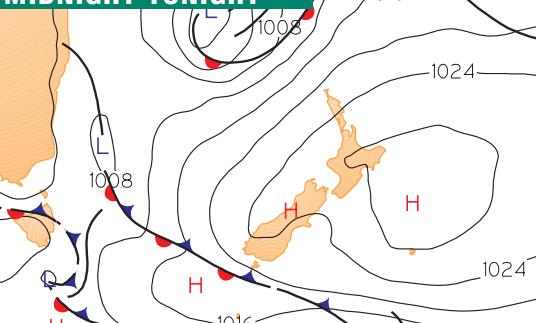
NOON TODAY



GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

Sunday May 29	Monday May 30
am 3 6 9 noon 3 6 9 pm	am 3 6 9 noon 3 6 9 pm
Hicks Bay H 5:35am 6:08pm L 11:52am	Hicks Bay H 6:20am 6:53pm L 12:17am 12:36pm
Waipiro Bay H 5:22am 5:55pm L 11:27am 11:52pm	Waipiro Bay H 6:07am 6:40pm L 12:11pm
Tolaga Bay H 5:10am 5:43pm L 11:15am 11:40pm	Tolaga Bay H 5:55am 6:28pm L 11:59am
Gisborne H 4:54am 5:27pm L 11:10am 11:36pm	Gisborne H 5:42am 6:13pm L 11:56am
Wairoa H 4:37am 5:03pm L 10:49am 11:18pm	Wairoa H 5:25am 5:49pm L 11:35am

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT



NZ SITUATION

A high dominates the weather over New Zealand this weekend. However a low pressure system moves towards the country from the north, with an associated front affecting the Far North late tomorrow. The front is then expected to move across the country on Monday.

NZ TOMORROW

Auckland	cloudy	19
Hamilton	cloudy	17
Tauranga	rain	18
Rotorua	showers	14
Taupo	cloudy	14
Napier	fine	18
New Plymouth	cloudy	17
Palmerston North	fine	17
Wellington	fine	15
Christchurch	fine	13
Queenstown	fine	12
Dunedin	fine	15

GISBORNE READINGS

Taken at the Airport, for the 17 hours to 5pm, Friday 27 May 2022

SUNSHINE hours

On Thursday, 26 May 0.2

To date for May 144.9

Average for May 146.0

To date this year 881.8

Average year to date 901

WIND km/h

Max gust to 5pm, Fri 27 May W 26

RAINFALL mm

24 hours to 9am, Fri 27 May 0.0

To date for May 56.5

Average for May 88.0

To date this year 652.3

To date last year 334.8

EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm

Daily average for past week 1.7

TEMPERATURE °C

Maximum to 5pm 13.8

Minimum 6.3

Grass minimum 1.5

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE

At 5pm 27 May (hPa) 1028.2

At 5pm 27 May (inches) 30.36

WORLD TOMORROW

Adelaide	showers	9	19
Amsterdam	drizzle	8	14
Bangkok	thunder	25	32
Beijing	cloudy	23	33
Berlin	cloudy	8	15
Brisbane	fine	15	23
Buenos Aires	fine	7	14
Cairo	fine	23	39
Canberra	fine	2	14
Cape Town	rain	12	17
Delhi	fine	26	40
Frankfurt	cloudy	7	16
Geneva	fine	9	18
Hong Kong	fine	27	32
London	showers	4	14
Los Angeles	fog	14	23
Melbourne	fine	8	15
Moscow	rain	8	18
New York	fine	17	23
Paris	fine	7	17
Perth	fine	9	19
Singapore	fine	26	35
Stockholm	cloudy	5	14
Suva	thunder	22	29
Sydney	fine	11	19
Tokyo	fine	17	31
Toronto	fine	12	24

TODAY IN HISTORY

2002 — A house in Brown's Bay, Auckland, was hit by lightning.

The strike blew the walls out and disintegrated concrete paths. It also blew windows from their frames.

The strike lifted the floor of the house and moved the house. The owner commented that the "television has had it".

For the latest weather info including Weather Warnings visit

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INDOOR BOWLS



Dylan Foster moves on to next stage of singles contest



Gizzy Vegas shoot proves a hit with visitors

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LIVERPOOL OR REAL

World's best players go head to head in showpiece

FOOTBALL by Rob Harris, AP

PARIS — For a player who doesn't consider himself to be a striker, Mohamed Salah is the envy of many forwards with his scoring record for Liverpool.

"I don't play No. 9, I play on the wing," Salah said.

"It's completely different when you play as a winger."

And yet the Egyptian enters the Champions League final on Saturday (tomorrow at 7am NZ time) with 31 goals in 50 games for this season and as the leading forward in English football.

An impressive goal return but one eclipsed by the true No.9 that Real Madrid will be turning to for goals in the Stade de France. Karim Benzema's haul stands at 44 goals, achieved in only 45 club games.

Maybe less can be more.

The showpiece climax to the European club season could well be determined by who is less fatigued after a two-year period of coronavirus-impacted schedules with few significant breaks.

Such is the concern about the workload on players that, as the teams flew into Paris, members of the world players' union were meeting in the French capital on Thursday to discuss burnout of the biggest stars.

"It's obviously the time of the year when the players are really focused on winning," FIFPRO general secretary Jonas Baer-Hoffmann said.

"I'm sure they are going to get all their energy to play a good match on Saturday but they are going to pay for it eventually. It's really concerning for us in the moment, the risk of injury now, but also in the long term."

Benzema, who at 34 is five years older than Salah, has only taken the field 52 times since August for Real Madrid and France.

Adding on their African Cup of Nations trips in January, Salah and Senegal forward Sadio Mane are both set to play their 70th games of the season.

Liverpool have played every game possible this season and every one has had something at stake. The Premier League went down to the wire — with Manchester City winning the title by one point on Sunday — and Liverpool won the FA Cup the previous weekend and the League Cup in February.

Madrid had the luxury of winning the Spanish league with four games to spare a month ago. Carlo Ancelotti's hopes of a domestic cup ended in a quarterfinal loss in the Copa del Rey in February.

"I don't think we'll struggle; we have had a full week's preparation," Liverpool defender Andy Robertson said.

"They have had a bit more relaxed preparation. They wrapped up the league and have been able to relax and not play as many games at the highest tempo. We wanted to fight for everything and knew what it would do to our bodies."

Jürgen Klopp is still chasing a treble with Liverpool. Publicly, at least, Ancelotti isn't talking about trying to exploit any tiredness in the Liverpool squad.

"If we're talking about a physical perspective, we're playing against a side who are among the best in the world in that regard," Ancelotti said.

"Add to that immense individual quality, a strong attack and good organisation. I don't think the physical side of things will determine the result, it will be important but there are lots of other elements to assess."

Such as Real's power of recovery.

The record 13-time European champions



WARMING UP: Liverpool's Mo Salah (front right) and his teammates warm up during a training session ahead of the Champions League final. Liverpool will face Real Madrid in the final in Paris at 7am tomorrow (NZ time).

AP picture

were facing elimination in the round of 16 before two of Benzema's 15 continental goals this season turned around the game against Paris Saint-Germain. It took an equaliser with 10 minutes to go against Chelsea to stay in the quarterfinals before ousting the defending champions in extra time. Madrid entered the 90th minute against Manchester City heading out in the semifinals until Rodrygo was the saviour again with two goals capping another incredible comeback.

It makes Liverpool's route through the knockout phase past Inter Milan, Benfica and Villarreal look relatively smooth to set up a reunion with Real after being beaten in the 2018 final.

That was a game when Salah was forced off injured in the first half. While he remains at the peak of his scoring powers, what became of the man of the match in Kyiv?

Gareth Bale's goals won Real Madrid's last European Cup with two memorable strikes, but the chances of his playing on Saturday are slim. The forward is one player who can only be frustrated by his limited playing time rather than excess workload over the past season. The world's most expensive player when signed by Madrid in 2013, Bale has only played 13 times this season — six of which were for Wales — after being left out in the cold as his Real Madrid contract ends.

For the third consecutive year, UEFA was forced to change the location of the final. Not this time due to the pandemic but Russia's invasion of Ukraine which led to St Petersburg being stripped of the hosting.

It's a return to Paris for Liverpool where



KEY MAN: Real Madrid's Luka Modric attends a training session at the Stade de France in Saint Denis near Paris as Liverpool and Real Madrid make their final preparations before facing each other in the Champions League final tomorrow.

AP picture

they beat Real in the 1981 final when it was just the European Cup still.

The teams meet again at the end of the 30th season of the Champions League — a competition Real sought to destroy a year ago by splitting to form a Super League.

Liverpool were quick to back away from the rebellion, while Real still cling to the dream of breaking from UEFA.

It could lead to awkward conversations when Real Madrid president Florentino Perez and UEFA counterpart Aleksander Ceferin meet at the stadium.

The conversation, though, that many stars would hope they have is about easing the burden on players. Even as those players try to crown the season by lifting another trophy.