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Supreme winners host field day



People from across Canterbury attended the Supreme Winner's Field Day at the Wyborn's farm in Geraldine. Photo: Pip Goldsbury.

Winners of the Canterbury 2016 Ballance Farm Environment Awards, Joe and Suz Wyborn, hosted the Canterbury Supreme Winner Field Day last Friday when hundreds of farmers and corporates from across Canterbury gathered at their farm, Grantlea Dairy No 1, for a day of learning and sharing

best sustainable-farming practice.

With a focus on people, planet and profit, presentations were delivered on technology, policies, procedures and resource management.

As the Canterbury supreme winners, Joe and Suz will attend the national awards in

Waitangi later this month. The national award will go to the entrants who are judged to be the strongest ambassadors for the promotion of sustainable and profitable farming in New Zealand.

Pip Goldsbury

Geraldine gift shop Tresjoli closes its door

Yanna Houwaard and Jeanette Meijer are closing the door to their gift shop, Tresjoli, for the last time on Thursday 30 June.

"Over the years," says Jeanette, "Yanna and I have had an enormous amount of local support. We could not have done it without the locals and we would like to thank everybody for their wonderful support."

The closure is not due to a downturn in business but simply to the fact that Jeanette wants to retire and Yanna does not want to carry on by herself.

"I have thought about it long and hard," says Yanna, "but I think it is too big a commitment to find a new business partner after 11 years. There is too big a risk, but it has been tempting."

Both women have enjoyed their 11-year partnership and feel their real highlight has been meeting people and getting to know the locals.

Yanna says, "I have been involved with the public for a long time and really like it... that is the part I will really miss."

Yanna and Jeanette strongly believe in the value that a good variety of local shops brings to a town. Yanna says, "In Geraldine we have been very lucky to have that for a long time and I would hate to see it change."

They have noticed that people from nearby towns, such as Ashburton and Fairlie, regularly shop here and feel they would not come if Geraldine did not have such a diverse range. Jeanette points out their value to locals who cannot drive into bigger centres to shop.



An 11-year partnership ends on 30 June when Yanna Houwaard, left, and Jeanette Meijer close the door to Tresjoli for the last time. Photo: Jo Bates.

"It is very important to have these local shops; without them there can be a lot of negative social effects on a small town. We are very lucky here."

From July, Yanna plans to focus on running more workshops at Studio 226 and Jeanette is going to play more bridge.

Jo Bates

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Exchange student enjoying “amazing opportunity”

For Japanese exchange student, Hirotaka Doi, travelling from his homeland to Geraldine has been a journey of cultural enlightenment, amazing experiences and valuable education opportunities. “In Japan, things are so different to what they are here in Geraldine. I want to share with the people how my world is and how it is different for me being here in Geraldine.”

Hirotaka arrived alone in New Zealand on 29 January 2016, representing Ikubunkan Global High School. He began studying the English language four years prior to travel, and continues to broaden his knowledge while he is here in New Zealand. “This is the trip that is helping me to learn better my English,” says Hirotaka, who sees the English language as a necessity for future work and study. “Many countries and businesses work in English. I must be able to communicate.”

While he is studying abroad, Hirotaka can only contact his family and friends via letter, and has little interaction with online social media in the Japanese language. “This is to make me tough – it is hard but worth it. If I speak Japanese while I am here in New Zealand, it is meaningless for me to be here.”

Hirotaka is not one for homesickness and is adamant the thing he misses most is the food. “I miss my family, yes, but I also miss my food so much; it is not the same here.”

Attending Geraldine High School under the New Zealand schooling system also provides a very different daily routine for him. “In Japan we have six, sometimes seven one-hour classes every day. We do not choose our subjects.” At Geraldine High School Hirotaka attends the standard five lessons per school day, leaving him with spare time that he isn’t used to having. “There are good points about both schools,” says Hirotaka, “I am lucky to experience both.”

In Japan, Hirotaka lives in Yokohama with his family, but attends school in Tokyo, almost an hour-long journey via train each way. Here in New Zealand, he is staying with a host family. The scenery of small town Geraldine provides a stark contrast to the large, sprawling city of Tokyo that Hirotaka is used to. “Here everything is low to the ground. In Tokyo everything is high, the city is large; the buildings are tall.” Travel in Hirotaka’s hometown is largely dependent on the train systems. “In Japan you can go anywhere on the train. We do not always need a car. Here in Geraldine, a car is



Hirotaka Doi, Geraldine High School exchange student.
Photo: Jordyn Te-Rahui Hobbs.

necessary to get to places close by such as Timaru.”

Hirotaka is enjoying his stay in New Zealand, which finishes towards the end of 2016. “It is an amazing opportunity to learn not just language but culture of this country. At home we do the haka in school as a part of our learning of New Zealand culture. It is wonderful to experience the country that we have learned about, in real life.”

Jordyn Te-Rahui Hobbs

LETTERS

Geraldine Poetry Competition

Last year for the Geraldine Poetry Competition? Maybe... Let’s make it a good one this year for adults as well as school-age children, for all living in the South Canterbury area. \$50 first prizes, \$25 second in all categories. Other prizes, too. Poet people, trawl though your notebooks, or write a new ditty. Many thanks to our wonderful community-minded Fresh Choice Supermarket for providing the money for the prizes for the last two years.

Get your entry details from janhill@ihug.co.nz or phone 693 7573. Closing date 12 July.

Jan Hill

The price of progress

The price of progress is to be paid by the residents of Raukapuka, Geraldine. The giant Redwood Wellingtonia (*Sequoiadendron giganteum*), slap bang in the middle of the McKenzie Lifestyle Village (MLV), is to be removed to make way for advancing infrastructure. What an absolute shame.

This particular tree is estimated to be very close to 150 years old, and is still a very healthy specimen with excellent condition and vigour.

It is because of these positive qualities, I am surprised that the property developers (MLV) have not made an effort to employ a landscape architect to implement systems and procedures to retain the tree that could not only ensure it is safe for the residents in the future, but also to potentially extend its life and longevity.

As it has withstood all the recent storms of 2013, and also the big storm of 1976 (and many extreme weather events before), it must be noted that its structural strength and integrity are indeed well intact.

As we all know, trees can have a calming and peaceful effect on our well-being, trees can foster a sense of place, and also offer a connection with nature. I would like to think that people living in a retirement village would be able to take a moment out of their not-so-busy lives, and ponder the majestic

grandeur and positive energy that this giant tree offers.

As a community we need to defend and preserve our precious trees that are being discarded and eliminated for the price of progress. They are not only a part of our local heritage, but also a part of our identity. [abridged]

Mark Roberts

Redwood tree to be removed

A press release received this week:

Due to residents’ concerns, a large Redwood tree in Geraldine’s McKenzie Lifestyle Village is to be removed later this week.

The residents passed a unanimous resolution at their recent general meeting to have the tree removed. A rare tōtara species, which is found in the area, will be planted in its place.

Neville Brummer, managing director of McKenzie Lifestyle Village, said that while the Redwood is not considered a “significant specimen” in the District Plan, it is with great regret that they have to remove this tree.

“However, our overriding obligation in terms of safety legislation is to provide a safe environment for our residents. The fact they passed a unanimous resolution to have the tree removed shows how concerned they are about their own safety,” he said.

Fairly sizeable branches have been falling from the tree, which is a significant threat to passing residents and also their grandchildren using the nearby play area.

“There is significant risk of damage being done to residents’ homes and the \$200,000 bowling green.

“Bowlers need to clean the bowling green of tree residue nearly every time before they use it. The residue is also likely to cause blockages and damage to drains,” he said.

Submitted by McKenzie Lifestyle Village

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Fire and rescue news

As of 24 May, we have attended 48 call-outs so far this year. Last year we attended a total of 134 call outs.

Our road crash rescue team went to Inglewood (19-22 May) and competed in the National United Fire Brigades Association Road Crash Rescue Competition. The team has been training hard. They also competed in the Canterbury and the South Island competitions, coming second both times.

In the national event, our team came fifth out of 16 teams; including teams that are past-Australasian champions. Our team won the time-critical extrication event and came home with the highly prized jaws-of-life trophy. Our team also earned a place, with the first and second place-getters, to represent New Zealand at the Australasian road-crash rescue event in July.

The skills and advanced techniques learned are passed onto all members of our brigade. Our community has some of the best road-crash rescue firefighters in the country.

"The two team medics, Christine Horne and Travis Smith, were second overall, in the national event, competing against advanced paramedics in two trauma events. You and your family are in very safe hands if you have a road accident in this area, that's for sure," said Geraldine's chief fire officer Graeme Mould.

There is a lot going on at the fire station this year. One member, Graeme Dwyer, attended the stair climb at the Auckland Sky Tower last Saturday. "We also have members



Travis Smith and Christine Horn competing in a simulation. Photo: Submitted.

also training for the National Firefighter Combat Challenge. Thanks also to the brigade members who were involved in the recent Heartstart training."

The fire brigade is still collecting scrap metal and steel. "No rubbish, no tyres and no plastic please." The fire brigade road-crash rescue team is still taking cars for their training. If you have one to donate, contact Graeme on 027 221 3812.

Remember, if you call for an ambulance you may get a fire truck also; it's just the way the system works. Saving life is our priority, and your fire fighters are well trained in this.

Please keep your driveway bushes, trees and shrubs well-trimmed back if you want to be sure an ambulance or fire truck can get to your house.

Submitted by Geraldine Volunteer Fire brigade

Geraldine district cross country 2016

Right: Off and racing at the start of the year 4 girls' event.

The annual district cross country for Carew Peel Forest School, Geraldine Primary School and Woodbury School was held last week, in brisk but clear conditions, at Mt Peel Station.

Pip Goldsbury



Incredible Edible News



A new Orchard of Legends tree was planted recently, dedicated to Michael and Gillian Linton, from the Giant Jersey and Medieval Mosaic. Their apple tree was planted at the Timpson Centre Peel Forest Preschool, on Peel Forest Road.

A big thank you to Keryn Morten, from The Garden Planning Company, for donating the wonderful bench seat (pictured), which she brought back to life, for the Geraldine Police Garden. And a big thank you also to Allan, from Village Landscapes, for concreting in the seat for us. This seat, and garden, is for the community to enjoy.

Submitted by the Incredible Edible Team

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Verdun officiates at Crete anniversary

Right: Verdun Affleck, who will be 99 years young this year, attended the 75th Anniversary Commemoration of the Battle of Crete on Sunday 22 May at HMNZS Pegasus in Christchurch.

Verdun is the only remaining veteran from the Battle of Crete in the South Island. He assisted in laying the wreath on behalf of the veterans.

Verdun was accompanied by Jack Ellery of the Geraldine RSA.

The plaque (in the photo) commemorates the 75th Anniversary. The NZ Battle of Crete Association Southern sub branch arranged for the casting of the plaque which will eventually be installed at the Bridge of Remembrance in Christchurch.

Submitted



FINANCIAL FOCUS: The futility of forecasting

It is amazing how much energy we allocate to thinking about the big picture macro issues and staying up-to-date on the minutiae of the daily financial news. Information on oil prices, US election trends or China's latest growth figures, consumes considerable media and investor attention. Sadly, for most investors, it is simply a distraction.

The economy is unpredictable.

Investment success is ultimately determined by what happens in the future, and trying to pick the big picture macro issues ahead of time is extremely difficult. If you need any evidence of this, consider that:

- almost no-one predicted the oil price falling from US\$140 to US\$30 a barrel and the significant loss of value from holding oil company shares.
- only a very few investors (as conveyed in the recently released movie *The Big Short*) correctly foresaw the systemic issues within the US housing and mortgage markets that gave rise to the Global Financial Crisis.
- in December 2007 local six-month term deposit rates were above 8.0% and, at that time, no-one predicted the same rates would be closer to 3.0% less than a decade later.

Ironically, even if investors could accurately predict the big macro variables, it does not follow that they will enjoy strong investment returns as a result. Studies reveal there is very little correlation between GDP growth and the return of the share market. To the extent that there is a relationship at all, it is slightly negative. However, I can almost guarantee you will never hear a market commentator say, "The economy is continuing to deteriorate so I remain positive on the outlook for the share market."

But even successfully predicting the future with respect to individual firms does not necessarily ensure success. At any point in time, asset prices incorporate expectations of future earnings, interest rates, oil prices, and all other relevant variables. Taking the example of company shares, there is little prospect for investment outperformance by holding a share whose earnings only perform in line with expectations.

That just means the share was probably fairly priced in the first place. Investment outperformance generally requires that the company exceeds expectations, however bullish those expectations may have been. Therefore, investment outperformance often requires an investor to not only have a different view from the wider market, but for that view to ultimately be proven correct.

However, if we can't easily predict the giant macro events like oil price crashes and Global Financial Crises, how can we reasonably expect to have any ability to predict much less discernible events that could potentially help (or harm) the performance of just a single company?

We are regularly inundated with negative headlines, dire economic outlooks and even predictions of imminent market doom. The reasoning behind this negativity often seems to make sense, or worse, sound prudent. However, the alternative argument, which is rarely put forward and seemingly blasé, is that capitalism will inexorably find a way for the economy and the markets to advance through whatever apparent "crisis" it currently faces. The history of markets confirms this has always (at least eventually) happened in the past. Perhaps I am biased on this point, but I take much more comfort from this fact than the idea that something that has never happened before (ie a crisis that the market cannot recover from) is lurking around the next corner.

In practice, trying to second guess the broad macro variables such as interest rates and GDP growth rates offers little to investor fortunes over time. Instead, investors are much better advised to focus their efforts on the task of building wealth and setting up a portfolio to deal with the continuing reality of future economic uncertainty.

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Grande Vue Golf Club. Lapthorne Trophy – Foursome, Combined Nett (own partners). R Ramsay & S Pagen 120, G A Patrick & S Gately 130, H Nelson & C Patrick 131, J Rate & M Lang 134. Individual: S Pagen 78 24 54, H Nelson 88 27 61, M Lang 83 21 62, G A Patrick 78 16 62, R Ramsay 88 22 66, Giles Patrick 80 13 67, S Gately 74 6 68, C Patrick 80 10 70. Twos: Giles Patrick, R Ramsay.

CRIBBAGE

Results after Round 4. Pairs: J Ellery & C Coulter 32, P Kippenberger & R Brylkowski 29, B Lewis & L Bateman 28, J Scott & J Cooper 28, S Thompson & A Wilson 27, M Burrridge & G Imms 25, C Flannery & G Rate 24, K Inwood & R Hartley 23, F Kippenberger & J Griffith 23, E King & M Ellery 22, H Holmes & B O'Keefe 22, R Bray & S Rinaldi 21. Games: R Bray & S Rinaldi 7 v F Kippenberger & J Griffith 6, M Burrridge & G Imms 6 v C Flannery & G Rate 7, P Kippenberger & R Brylkowski 9 v B Lewis & L Bateman 4, E King & M Ellery 4 v J Ellery & C Coulter 9, J Scott & J Cooper 8 v K Inwood & R Hartley 4, H Holmes & B O'Keefe 7 v S Thompson & A Wilson 6.

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alone once comfortable. For anyone looking at giving it a go first time – calf rearing is a physically demanding but very rewarding job so need to be fit and have a “get stuck in” attitude. Ph Bevan and Tracy 021 827 696, leave a text for a return call.

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RELIEF milker required 30-40 hours per week, August-December. Casual calf rearing 15 hours per week, August/September. Must have previous experience. Farm situated between Geraldine and Temuka, drive-in position. Ph 021 248 0750.

EATING OUT / Kai wahi kē

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