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Geraldine volunteers off to Fiji

Three local volunteers are off to Fiji in a couple of weeks to teach Fijians how to erect electric fences after Cyclone Winston hit Fiji in March and caused widespread devastation.

This will be the second visit to Fiji for Rob Bradley and Andrew Tedham. The first was in March when the pair went to help their friend, ex-Geraldine farmer Nigel Kavanaugh, repair his farm-water supply after the cyclone destroyed it. "Nigel manages a pig farm there," says Rob. Andrew worked for Gallagher Group, agricultural engineers, for many years and Rob is a farmer. They aim to put their combined practical experience to good use in Fiji after the islanders' positive attitudes and happy dispositions, in the wake of the disaster, impressed them.

Andrew says, "There were no fences at all because the cyclone flattened them and the stock were going everywhere so this prompted us to go back." Rob's partner Sharon has been instrumental in organising the mission and will accompany them. Sharon says, "The idea is to go and teach them good fencing, how to keep animals in and how circuitry works."

She explains they will work with Fijian farmers to decide the most suitable places to erect fences and teach them how to dig in fence posts effectively. "We will then have workshops on how to put an electric fence in, how to make it hot so they do not short out, and how to maintain them." They will work with a small number of farmers who will spread the knowledge to their neighbours. The fences will be solar powered.

Sharon, Rob and Andrew are amazed at the support of the agricultural companies they approached for help in realising their plans. Farmlands, Gallagher Group and PGG Wrightson donated equipment and STL Linehaul Ltd, Christchurch, transported the goods free to Auckland. Mark Needham of PGG Wrightson is organising the shipping of the goods to Fiji.

The Fiji Crop and Livestock Council are sponsoring the trip. The council's main source of funding comes through the European



Volunteers Andrew Tedham, left, Sharon and Rob Bradley are off to Fiji soon to teach Fijians how to erect electric fences. Photo: Jo Bates.

Union via its improvement to key services in the agriculture sector and is facilitated by its project partner, the International Trade Centre.

Not content with just helping the farmers, Sharon explains they also want to do something to help the local Fijian community. On their first trip Andrew and Rob watched locals play a 30-a-side rugby match. Some wore rugby boots, others sneakers and several played in bare feet. Andrew says, "To see 60 people playing rugby was mind-boggling. There were eight-year-olds to 30-year-olds all playing together and having a whale of a time. It really plucked at the old heart strings and prompted us to get some stuff for them because they had nothing."

Sharon wondered if they could get some secondhand rugby boots and floated the idea on Facebook. Donations started to come in and Sharon found more old pairs at a Red Cross giveaway day and from a garage sale on her road. Sharon explained where the

old rugby boots were destined and later that day Damian Richardson and his son Caleb (8) knocked on her door. "Caleb had heard what I said [at the garage sale] and wanted to donate his boots." Damian also mentioned the venture at his workplace, Quality Tyres and Auto Services. And very soon, 13 new rugby balls were donated courtesy of Quality Tyres and Blairs. "It is incredible how generous people are."

Andrew says, "It will be nice to go back there and give them a rugby ball. They have nothing but they have the get up and go and are so happy."

The container is now packed and sealed with all the fencing equipment, rugby boots and balls so it is not possible to add any more donations. As soon as the paperwork is finalised at the Fijian end, the trio will be on their way. Sharon says, "Island time does exist. We keep pushing them to get moving so we can get a date booked for the flights."

Jo Bates

Fundraiser for Forgotten Sherpas of Nepal Trust

A play about the men supporting Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay's first ascent of the world's highest peak, *Everest Untold*, will help raise funds for Geraldine Tramping Club's Forgotten Sherpas of Nepal Trust.

The Timaru Community Arts Council (TCAC) is hosting this show written by Gareth Davies. The play focuses especially on two key figures – expedition leader Colonel John Hunt and Hillary's climbing friend George Lowe – whose roles in the ascent have largely been left behind in public memory.

For every ticket sold, TCAC will donate

two dollars to the Geraldine Tramping Club's Forgotten Sherpas of Nepal Trust to support its infrastructural and healthcare work in Nepal's Middle Hills, which is outside the reach of tourism and Nepali government aid.

The trust's project, initiated after tramping club member and trustee George Hunter witnessed the region's need for life's basics, follows the tradition of the Himalayan Trust New Zealand established by Sir Edmund Hillary and his wife Louise.

The comparative pathways of celebrated, and peripheral lives are both the stuff of the

play and the trigger for the trust's work.

George Hunter says trustees will preface the play with a brief presentation about their project, which has become life-quality bedrock for around 2,500 Nepalese people.

"Our healthcare service is going extremely well," he says. "We're planning more work on smokefree chimneys and water filters."

Everest Untold: Tuesday 19 July, 7.30pm, The Playhouse, Church Street, Timaru. Tickets: \$25 with a \$2 booking fee and are available from Newmans MusicWorks or www.nmw.co.nz

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“You’ve got to be ready for anything”

“The journey never ends; you’re constantly improving. I’m going to continue training throughout my life and, if I’m invited, I’ll accept happily if I believe I’m ready to go for further grading,” says Cassidy van der Wielen, one of two Geraldine people recently achieving nidan – second black belt – grades at Timaru’s Seido karate dojo.

It’s 10 years since the 18-year-old Temuka Seido club member began karate and three years since he and Four Peaks Geraldine club member Liz Glasier attained shodan – first black belt – level at the same grading session. The red-letter-day companionship has been welcome. “It takes three years to do it, and it’s good we were able to do it again together,” says Liz.

Technical development is the most conspicuous feature of Seido advancement but underlying the physical aspects are essential mental strength and judgement components. Cassidy says the difference between their shodan and nidan gradings was quite large. “We had to show advanced techniques and that we have a good grasp of them. For example, nidan grading incorporated a lot more defence against weapons. It was still very physical, but with nidan the focus shifts. It’s more mental.”

Despite several training sessions per week over a period of many years and public perception of a black belt as an end goal, through Seido’s lens shodan is a beginning rank. To reach it, practitioners must have moved through the kyu – coloured belt – system to gain proficiency in fundamental techniques. Nidan is the next step in a series of 10 black-belt grades.

“It’s about the journey. There’s more stuff to learn,” Liz says. “The next grade is sandan [third black belt]. There’s a whole new kata [set of movement patterns]; it’s got 50 moves. There’s no rush.”

When they submit for sandan grading, they will display growth in wisdom as well as that kata knowledge. At nidan grading events, shodan and higher ranks support candidates but, “From now on, it’ll only be you and the instructor. That’s part of it, the unknown. It’s quite a mind thing. You’ve got to be ready for anything,” says Liz.

To learn more about Four Peaks Seido Karate Geraldine, call Liz on 027 232 1316 or Gisell Johnson on 021 0228 7049 or go to the club’s Facebook page. For more information on Temuka Seido Karate, go to www.temukaseido.co.nz

Jan Finlayson



Liz Glasier achieved nidan (second black belt) Seido karate ranking in a three-hour grading session recently. Cassidy van der Wielen, who also attained nidan ranking, is presently overseas. Photo: Jan Finlayson.

Paddon on the podium in Poland

WRC driver Hayden Paddon scored his third podium finish for the season in the recent Rally of Poland.

“It’s a big relief and a confidence booster,” he said. “It also lifts us back to third in the WRC points standings.”

Paddon said that, after crashing out of recent events, it was important to have a clean event and get some rally time in the car.

“We enjoyed the fast nature of the first two days, which were held in hot dry conditions. We were able to win three stages and stay close to the lead. Finishing was our main target.

“Rain added an extra twist to the final day of the rally. When it rains in Poland the roads turn to ice in some places and become a lot rougher in others.

“The target was to retain our third position, and after the first two stages we were able to extend our gap. On the repeat run, conditions were some of the worst seen in recent times in the WRC. In some places you simply were not in control of the car. With 20 seconds in-hand we took it easy to ensure a finish. We simply could not afford to make a mistake. We nearly relaxed too much and held on to our podium position by only 0.8 of a second. Regardless of the margin John and I were happy with our third placing. This result feels like it releases the pressure. It’s just what we needed heading to our favorite event, Rally Finland.

“We were definitely competitive even though we feel we



Geraldine’s Hayden Paddon on his way to third place in the WRC points standings.

have more scope for improvements, especially on the driving side. That means we can be even faster.

“In the three events this year where we have not had problems (the rallies of Sweden, Argentina and Poland) we have been on the podium. We feel that our consistency is building and, along with a bit more speed, that’s the perfect recipe for where we want to be at the start of 2017.

“On another note, a huge congratulations to David Holder and Jason Farmer who won the New Zealand Rally Championship over the weekend. It is great to see their hard work rewarded.

“As of now, the work begins for Finland. Can’t wait.”

Submitted by Hayden Paddon (and abridged)

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Geraldine hosts Flowers & Fibre Art

Geraldine Floral art Group thanks the public for their wonderful support of the event “Flowers and Fibre Art” at the Primary School Hall last Saturday.

“We were thrilled with 26 entries for our South Canterbury Designer of the Year competition,” says spokesperson Ruth Orange.

Geraldine club hosts this event once every six years. Designers from Oamaru to Mid Canterbury took part to create a fantastic display of floral design. Judge Carol Rains from Leeston congratulated all the designers for their creativity to capture the titles in both classes.

Local guest fibre artist Alison Hurley took the stage to share her journey from spinning and dying Romney wool to the present-day use of many diverse fibres used in her design art work. Alison also spoke of her travel experiences last year to Bhutan where she could see first-hand how many of their colourful garments are woven by women sitting on the floor to work their looms. To the amazement of the crowd one of Alison’s fun creations was modelled on stage by a fellow artist.

Submitted by Geraldine Floral Art Group
Results: Open Section *Fibre Art*: 1st Gislinde Folkerts; 2nd Liz Chapman; 3rd Ruth Orange plus Colour award. Highly commended: Lynda Leary; Margaret Medicott (from Timaru). Most innovative design: Lynda Leary. Novice section *Winter Patterns*: 1st Liz Johnston (Timaru), 2nd= Jill Taylor and Joy Cox (Timaru), 3rd Fiona Williamson. Highly commended: Janet Kingsbury. Best use of texture: Caryl Telfer (Te Ngawai).

Right: The open class “Fibre Art” title winner was Gislinde Folkerts from Geraldine.



Nursery school offers free education



Haywood Cottage Montessori nursery school’s Nest, a well-prepared space just for two-year-olds. Head teacher Sally Sharp says, “They have a mixture of time in their own environment, and with everyone.” Photo: Supplied.

Haywood Cottage Montessori nursery school is a place of practical, natural-world learning, personal endeavour and refinement of scientific and artistic pursuit says head teacher Sally Sharp.

It’s unusual: there are lots of animals, ambient music is sophisticated, dinnerware is china, the children keep extensive fruit and vegetable gardens and there’s attention to artistry. It’s calm, busy and fun.

Recently, Sally added to the local early childhood education mix by offering free education for two-year-olds. “We started offering 30 hours free to three- to five-year-olds last year because it was about supporting these young local families,” says Sally. “Now, we’re extending it to two-year-olds – up to 30 hours if they want it.”

Maia Rae says the offer of free hours made the choice about her two-year-old son’s education even easier. “It’s been helpful for me. I would have sent Mason there anyway, though I didn’t need to because my work is flexible.

“It’s just been really beneficial, and he really enjoys it there. Mason likes routine and Montessori is really good at that as well as independent play. He’s really thriving being there.”

Sally describes a two-year-old’s day at Haywood Cottage. “They start at collective circle time then the two-year-olds

go to their nest [their special area] and they have art time. Then, they rejoin the three- to five-year-olds; tuākana-tēina relationships [learning relationships between older and younger people] are important. We step back and allow flourishing relationships between the children.

“There’s an emphasis on building empathy and emotional intelligence. It’s about bringing children into a learning community of their own.”

Like Maia, Claire Balman has a two-year-old at Haywood Cottage. “For me, it was a no-brainer,” she says. “It was a godsend. I couldn’t see Ivy going anywhere else. The children get to do things for real. For example, lots of gardening, preparing food, cooking it... Ivy thrives there, loves the challenges, loves the nest [and] doing things that are real for two-year-olds.”

Haywood Cottage provides Reggio Emilia-infused Montessori education to children aged from two to six. Also on offer are monthly coffee mornings for parents of enrolled children and Little Daisies, a weekly playgroup for under-tuos, on Wednesdays, 9.30-11am. For more information, call Haywood Cottage on 693 8989 or 027 238 0896 or visit the school’s Facebook page or website www.haywoodcottagemontessori.com

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GROW YOUR OWN: Collecting scion wood

I have a map – a treasure map. It pinpoints the location of some of the tastiest wild-fruit trees growing in the area and whose lineage we would like to continue. Half-dead trees full of codling moth don't make it onto this map, only those that have stood the test of time.

We could throw an apple core out the window and wait for it to grow. If we do, we'll be creating an entirely new variety of apple, but it'll most likely grow into a crab apple and take several years at least before the tree begins to fruit. Instead, there is a shortcut to speed the process up and grow the fruit of our choice within a few years. It's called grafting; one piece of a tree is transplanted onto another.

There are two things you need to graft a fruit tree: scion wood and rootstock. Scion wood is the little piece of new growth from the tree that provides the fruit we want to continue. Rootstock is the part of the tree that will grow in the ground and produces roots. When grafting, we transplant the scion onto the rootstock.

When collecting scions, cut new growth off the fruit tree when it is dormant (during winter) from just above a bud then cut it into pencil long lengths. Your scions should have at least three to four buds on them. Collect scion wood that is close to the diameter of the rootstock you are using, this will help ensure compatibility. Label your scions and the location of where they came from. Place your labeled scions in a plastic zip-lock bag with a teaspoon of water and place them in the fridge. Not too much water or it will create rot; you want just enough to stop the scion drying out. Order your rootstock and keep the scions



Brian Stephens, a local plant-propagation student, points out new growth (a different colour to the old growth) on a Golden Queen peach tree. It is this new growth that can be used as scion wood – preferably at least pencil length. Photo: Rebecca Lees.

stored until early spring, when I'll tell you about grafting.

You can collect scions from almost any fruit tree; they don't have to be growing wild. If you have a particular tree you would like to collect scions from, prune it hard the year prior to give you plenty of new growth the following season to choose from.

John Talbot Twisted Trunk is one tree we grafted last year and have yet to formally identify. But we'll never forget where it comes from: the tree with the big old twisted trunk on John Talbot Road.

Rebecca Lees

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Superheroes exhibition opening

A series of seven portraits form the main body of John Badcock's latest exhibition. As a number, seven evokes contradictory conclusions across culture and history of sin, virtue and mathematical purity. This is a series of seven that also contradicts itself as mutilated faces gain newfound perfection in their amelioration and abstract completion.

The works bear John's trademark application of heavily applied oil, enabling him to blur the line between sculpture and painting. Brawnier than ever, the works defy their compact size, bursting from the wall in powerful crags and chasms of unexpected colour, at once soothing, but often challenging. Blood reds meet intense teals while acid limes, muddled greys and calming ochres combine in an opus of intensity and joy. Physically weighty, the works are emotionally uplifting and hopeful.

Influenced by the musings of artist Francis Bacon, John has allowed the paint to speak for itself. The joy is in the painting and the skilled deconstruction of the human form.

"The paint, then, means to make visible that otherwise remains invisible." Francis Bacon.

Unlike Bacon's post-war themes of savagery and grotesque allusions to brutality and death, John's work celebrates life. There is a sense of hero worship emerging from John's portraits. A masked man gallantly reconstructs to save the day while another evokes memories of childhood innocence and purity. The result is an unexpected peek into John's psyche.

"Every act of creation is first an act of destruction." Pablo Picasso.

Superheroes is opening at Susan Badcock Studio in Geraldine on Saturday 9 July at 2pm.

Submitted



GERALDINE'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Community awards

Geraldine volunteers were recognised at this year's Trustpower Timaru District Community Awards. Heritage and Environment: Winner: Geraldine ANZAC Commemorations Trust. Health and Well Being: Winner: Incredible Edibles Geraldine. Youth Spirit: Joint Winner: Annabel Mulligan from Geraldine High School. The Supreme Winner was Timaru Bike Polo.

Submitted

Geraldine's June weather

The Downs. A lovely month of good weather - only 20mm of rain, slight frosts and lots of sunshine.

Tripp Settlement Road. Temp high 15°. Temp low -6°. Rainfall 30.5mm. Snow to 600m.

Constable's Column

Police would like to hear from anyone with information relating to these offences:

- There has been a bit of activity in the town over the last couple of weeks including a burglary at the Catholic church on Peel Street. This happened overnight 18-19 June when the locked front doors were forced and items were stolen. Police are following a line of enquiry but would like to hear from anyone with information relating to this offence.
- At about 3am on 18 June a car driving along Talbot Street at speed lost control and crashed into a sign outside the day spa. This car is thought to be a blue/green Honda Integra and it sustained damage during the crash.
- On 22 June a shed on a Majors Road property was entered and tools stolen.
- At about 11.30pm on 22 June a white Ford Ranger, registration number GZE397, with Breen Plumbing signage was stolen from the driveway of an address in Kennedy Street.

A multi-coloured child's wallet was found on the footpath outside the supermarket and was handed in. If this is yours it can be uplifted from the Police Station.

There are four cameras operating in the main street. They have coverage from the RSA down to the movie theatre and the "teething problems" have been sorted so they are also



recording now. The cameras are of good quality and we hope they will be an asset in crime prevention.

If anyone wishes to contact the Police they can reach Murray on 021 191 2246 or Andrew on 021 191 2248.

Murray Thatcher

Letters

Distribution of surplus

The Geraldine Anzac Commemorations Trust has decided to distribute half of its surplus from this year's event to community groups and individuals, and to retain the other half for future Anzac events. The following organisations and individuals are recipients: Geraldine Lions Club, South Canterbury Red Cross, Rangitata Rural Fire Brigade, Geraldine Scout Group, Timaru Air Cadets, Winchester Masonic Lodge, Life Flight Trust, Geraldine Floral Art Group, Rangitata Island Hall Committee, South Canterbury Pipe Band, St Johns Ambulance Temuka, Grace Shaw, Andrea Hornsby, Ethan Hornsby, Ian Moore, Diana O'Donnell, Phil Oldfield and Jo Dolan.

Submitted

Pink Ribbon Breakfast

The Geraldine District Golf Club would like to thank the many people, golfers and others, who donated so generously during our Pink Ribbon Breakfast fundraiser. A grand total of \$790 was banked which exceeded our expectations and will be put towards funding critical breast cancer research.

Fiona Blake (DeputyClub Captain)

Main North Road safety

I would like to endorse all the issues bought up in the letter in *The Geraldine News* (16/7) June by Heather Elwood. I have been travelling on the Main North Rd for many years and over the last 10 years would have to say the traffic and usage (large trucks etc) has increased tenfold. The cycle and foot traffic has also increased. It is dangerous for those users.

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Grande Vue Golf Club. Sunday 3 July. Modified Stableford: J Muff 74 12 62 -5, G A Patrick 80 16 64 -5, J Rate 98 28 70 -4, P Oliver 86 20 66 -2, B McIsaac 91 24 67 -1, D Bruce 80 13 67 -1, S Pagan 81 14 67 -1, Giles Patrick 81 13 68 0. Twos: D Bruce. J Muff, P Oliver, G A Patrick. Nearest Pin: Giles Patrick, J Muff.

BRIDGE

Thursday 30 June. Woodbury H'cap Pairs 3. North/South: C Coulter & M Thatcher 60.45%, V Hill & M Temple 57.34%, A Giles & J Nicholson 56.54%. East/West: T Boyce & P Rafferty 67.48%, R Bray & M Burridge 55.22%, S Anderson & S Craig 53.68%.

Wednesday 29 June. North/South: C Coulter & E Reilly 59.90%, J Luisetti & J Te Whata 58.33%, A Graham & C Law 52.08%. East/West: M Greenall & M Thatcher 61.88%, N Belsey & G Ellis 52.50%, P Kippenberger & A Tiffen 51.25%.

BOWLS

Geraldine Temuka Indoor Bowls Champions Decided

Mens and Ladies Selected fours: After the qualifying rounds the Geraldine Town & Country Club's Ray Christensen, Graham Imms, Ron Gibbons & Dave Baker was the only team to qualify and therefore was the outright winner. This gave Dave Baker his Gold Star for five championship wins. The ladies event saw St Joseph (Sharon Gray, Lorraine Tyro, Viv Schishka & Carol Hammond) against Orari (Margaret Bray, Ruby Hartley, Lois Attwood and Flo Quigley). Gray and her team dominated play during the game, and never let Orari into the game with the final score being 11-3.

Singles: All seven clubs fielded their Singles Champion. The final saw Merv Davey of the Milford Club play Michael Higgins of the Geraldine Town & Country Club. Unfortunately for Davey, the game was flowing in Higgins's favour and the score was 7-3 after 8 ends. Davey scored a two on the 10th end to be four down going into the next end. Davey played a weighted shot to disturb the head and try and get the shot, but unfortunately it was a bit heavy and the end was burnt, giving Higgins two points. Davey conceded the game, with the score 11-5 to Higgins. This is the second time Higgins has won the Champion Singles.

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