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## Jacob's success in karts and midgets



Ready for the new season: Jacob Cuniffe at the wheel of his grass kart with the new quarter midget behind. Photo: Hugh McCafferty.

Ten-year-old Jacob Cuniffe is getting ready for the coming season of racing.

Jacob, who attends Geraldine Primary School, has been grass-kart racing competitively since he was five. In his first season, he was first in South Canterbury and second in the South Island. He is now consistently winning places at national level. Two years ago, he began racing quarter midgets (miniature racing cars) with similar success.

Grandfather Rex McIlwrick, who used to race speedway himself, pays tribute to Jacob's determination. "Last year we had a disastrous start to the season with technical issues, but he drove brilliantly and came

through." Jacob's father Glen Cottle also races and his mother Zara only gave it up when she had children. "We are a racing family; our weekends are taken up with racing," says Glen.

Rex says, "It is a big commitment and we certainly couldn't do it without the sponsors."

Grass karting is a year-round sport and the quarter-midget season begins in November, though there will be practices before that. As Jacob contemplates the season ahead he says, "I don't worry too much about winning, I just go out to have fun."

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Hugh McCafferty



Jacob Cuniffe in action. Photo: Supplied.

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# FINANCIAL FOCUS: The flaw of averages

We all know what an average is. If you run 10 laps of a running track in 10 minutes then, on average, you are completing one lap every minute. Averages are useful but they don't always tell you the full story.

Consider two hypothetical investments. The last five annual returns of each are as follows:

Asset A: 5%, 7%, 3%, 6%, 4% = 5% average

Asset B: 10%, -20%, 25%, -5%, 15% = 5% average

Over the full five years, both assets returned an average of 5% per annum. A's returns were relatively stable, while B's were all over the place. But does that matter? The compound return to investors in asset B was surely the same as that enjoyed by investors in asset A, right?

Wrong. When you compound the returns together over the full five years, investors putting \$1 into asset A at the start of the period ended up with \$1.2757, while investors in asset B only ended up with \$1.2018. When starting with \$1 that may not sound like a lot, but if you started with \$1 million, an investor in asset B would have been \$73,900 worse off.

Asset B performed so much worse, even though it averaged the same overall return, because its returns were much more volatile. When you are exposed to really volatile performance, it is the occasional big negative number that can really hurt your overall compounded return.

A simple example highlights this well. If you start with \$1 and suffer a -50% return, what return do you need to get back to \$1? Well, after suffering a -50% return you only have 50 cents left. To get back to your original \$1 you need to earn another 50 cents, but this time you are only starting with the remaining 50 cents. That requires a return of 100% to get back to the initial \$1. If that happens, your average return has been 25%, but you have made exactly nothing.

Averages can also be misleading when we think of the expected returns of different investments. Consider the long-term returns from the New Zealand sharemarket. If we look at the last 25 calendar years of the NZX 50 Gross Index (this is effectively the overall return of the top 50 New Zealand listed companies each year before tax and fees), the average return from 1992 to 2016 has been 10.23% pa. It's been a very rewarding market for long-term investors.

However, when we look at the returns in each individual year, we see that in 14 years the return exceeded 10.23%, in 11 years the return was worse than 10.23% and the return was equal to 10.23% in exactly zero years. What this tells us is the average is all well and good, but unless you invested in this market for a very long time, your investment experience

might have been quite different. If you invested in 1993 you would have felt like a genius as the index climbed 47.8% in the year. Unfortunately, if you invested in 2008, you were left feeling shortchanged as the index fell an eye-watering -32.8%. It's hard to feel good about an attractive long-term average when you lose a third of your investment in one year.

Depending on your adviser, averages might also be considered when it comes to retirement planning calculations. At some stage, advisers will usually sit down with their clients and run through some form of projection modelling. In this situation, they are essentially trying to give you some idea of what your current investment funds will look like (and be able to purchase) in the future, as long as you follow the advice and the investment plan they have mapped out for you.

Whenever you are presented with something like this, you should always ask what return assumptions the adviser has used. If they tell you they have used average historical returns, because that's the best estimate of the unknowable future, then you might want to ask more questions. One question would be what other considerations (if any) have they taken into account to increase the chance you reach your investment goals? Because in a straightforward modelling exercise, a simple average is really just a potential outcome that you think (or hope) lies somewhere near the middle of the range of potential outcomes. Another more sobering way to think about that is if the average used is approximately right, then about half the time the actual return will be higher than the one used in the modelling and the rest of the time it will be lower. Ask your adviser, what happens if the actual number is lower.

As highlighted above, the flaw of averages arises when single numbers (usually averages) are used to represent uncertain outcomes. My advice is simply to be wary, because behind any average is a broader range of possible outcomes, not all of which will be appealing. One of the benefits of seeking good financial advice is that it can help you navigate the uncertainty and maximise the likelihood of getting the outcome you want.

On average.

Damon O'Brien

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# Saving the children for 54 years



Members of Geraldine's Save the Children, from left, Margaret Low, Margaret Coker, Shirley Sheed, Margaret BurrIDGE, Nora Faulks-Beck, Margaret Bradley, Anne Wilson and Jan Pemberton. Photo: Jan Finlayson.

Global children's rights organisation Save the Children has operated in Aotearoa for 70 years and in Geraldine for 54. The aim of improving children's lives has inspired local members to celebrate the seven-decade national milestone.

Nora Faulks-Beck says, "The needs of children are now just as great as ever."

Experience, diversity and enjoyment drive the committee. Co-president Shirley Sheed says, "I've been in since 1963. Five members have life membership. We all get on well and have fun, and everyone is willing."

Co-president Margaret Low says, "We meet once a month to arrange fundraising. We have a varied programme and we've all got our own strengths and areas we look after."

Save the Children was founded in Britain in 1919, in response to child welfare issues following the first world war. It works to deliver relief, health care and education to those in need around the globe. While its title underlines children's particular vulnerability, Jan Pemberton says, "Save the Children helps whole families, whole villages, because that's where children are."

Chief executive of Save the Children New Zealand Heidi Coetzee says the organisation "as it is known today, with a national office in Wellington that runs programmes across the Pacific and Asia and advocacy-based activities in New Zealand, has only been around since 1987. Prior to that, branches and sub-branches carried out most of the fundraising activities and programme support."

"Our 21 branches and sub-branches are a link between Save the Children national office and the local community. The Geraldine sub-branch has a busy schedule with coffee mornings, raffles, bridge and quiz nights. They also do an excellent job selling Save the Children cards every year."

Margaret Low says, "We take our shop out to the public – for example, to the Geraldine Summer Fête and to Arts and Plants – selling cards, tea towels, handkerchiefs and giftware."

Save the Children Geraldine meets monthly on the third Monday afternoon and welcomes new members. For more information, phone committee secretary Margaret Coker on 693 8816.

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**Andrew London Trio**



Audiences loved Andrew London's lyrics and laid-back singing along with ever-so smooth Nils Olsen's sax and clarinet solos when they toured previously with Hot Club Sandwich.

Now, in the Sandwich tradition, they're joined by Andrew's wife Kirsten on bass to pronounce on the minutiae of middle class, middle aged, Middle Earth concerns, delivered in a deceptively innocuous 1940s swing style.

Over 20 years of touring has enabled songwriter London to gather material from the shearing sheds of Southland and the boardrooms of Auckland, leaving him free to pronounce on pretentious socialites, modern parenthood, male insecurities, the internet, and much more.

Expect intermittent forays into folk, blues, country and hip hop – plus poignancy and pathos from the Beatlesque harmonies provided by Kirsten and Nils.

Wednesday 25 October, 7.30pm at the Lodge Theatre, Geraldine. Tickets \$25 from Louk.

Submitted by Geraldine Community Arts Council

**New role for Murray**

Murray Thatcher, senior constable in Geraldine for eight years, has moved to Macraes, where, in a change of direction he has become a land technician for mining company OceanaGold.

At the East Otago site, the company's two gold mines – an underground mine commissioned nine years ago and an open-pit mine in operation since 1990 – make up Aotearoa's most productive gold operation in a mineral pursuit that has driven Macraes since the 1860s.

Technical and cultural stewardship are combined in Murray's new role. He says, "I do monitoring on the mine. I also work in the village: looking after heritage buildings, overseeing their rehabilitation... It's something new for me and something interesting."

Macraes is a small place – population a bit over 50 – where the gold operation's a real presence, "a big thing, along with the farming", Murray says. His wife Mel has taken on the role of principal at Macraes Moonlight School.

He says, "I enjoyed my time in the police, and in Geraldine: it's a great place."

The Geraldine News wishes Murray and Mel the very best in their new home and roles.

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# New landscaping business opens



From left, owners Yahanna and Mike Spijkerbosch with staff member Allan Garnett. Photo: Hugh McCafferty.

Mike and Yahanna Spijkerbosch recently opened a new landscaping and hire business at 193 Talbot Street.

The site is designed so that customers can drive through when picking up yard products. “No need to back your trailer,” says Mike. “Geraldine Landscapes and Hire will undertake hard landscaping, property maintenance and we can hire equipment. We also hire outdoor furniture and catering equipment for events.”

Mike is from the Queenstown/Arrowtown area where he began working on his parents’ holiday park. “It’s in the blood. I was operating a digger by the time I was 13 years old. Later on Yahanna and I developed our own operation. We did irrigation and cobblestoning as well as quirky outdoor artworks. We also built a lot of bridges and maintained walking tracks for DOC. Some of the places were so remote we had to helicopter in our gear. We also ran a hire business.”

Yahanna is from Invercargill. “I started out in banking both in Invercargill and Queenstown before I had children. We moved to Geraldine six years ago and two years later I was lucky enough to get a job at the primary school. I got to meet a lot of local people. It was a big decision to leave and

go full time in our business but in the end I had to make the commitment. It is a good background for the administrative side of the business.”

The couple moved to Geraldine with their children Jacob (13) and Riley (10). They chose the town because, Mike says, “It reminds us of how Arrowtown and Queenstown used to be, before they went crazy. It’s a quiet, in many ways typical, Kiwi town, with Kiwi values. You talk to your neighbours as you walk down the street. But there is always something going on too.”

“And the weather is great,” adds Yahanna. “We had a few misgivings about uprooting the boys but they soon settled in and made new friends here. The schools are great.”

Mike says, “On the team are long-term local Allan Garnett, who brings a wealth of local experience, and recent arrival Jason Cottle. We have had great support in the six weeks we’ve been operating. We intend to develop a name for quality and consistency of work both here in Geraldine and out of town too. It’s already happening as we’re already getting good feedback and have been asked to undertake a project in Tekapo.”

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# Organic field day at Peel Forest



Peel Forest organic dairy farmer Bryan Clearwater speaking at the field day. Photo: Jan Finlayson.

Peel Forest organic dairy farmer Bryan Clearwater speaking at a recent Rabobank-sponsored field day on the property he runs with his family.

Bryan says, "The bank wanted to understand how our farm functioned: why our profits are modest but consistent – how we function without urea and superphosphate... Much of it is about non-polluting, non-water-soluble fertiliser."

Presenter Graham Shepherd, independent soil scientist and agricultural consultant at BioAgriNomics, and author of *Visual Soil Assessment*, demonstrated his assessment method at the event.

"It's simple and quick: it's visual and over multiple indicators," he says. It allows practitioners to draw

connections between farm management, soil conditions and plant performance with a view to maximising plant-uptake efficiency.

Co-presenter Phyllis Tichinin, an independent agricultural consultant at True Health, says her specialty, eco-nutrition, "is eco-systems from a nutritional viewpoint." She says organic systems have an advantage. "Organic dairy farmers have been proving it's possible to grow better-quality produce, without synthetic fertilisers and other chemicals, and have healthier cows and soils. Organic dairy is a model worthy of adoption."

For more information about the presenters' work, visit [www.truehealth.co.nz](http://www.truehealth.co.nz) and [www.bioagrinomics.com](http://www.bioagrinomics.com).

Jan Finlayson

## GERALDINE NEWS IN BRIEF

### A winner at NZ Food Awards



Barker's of Geraldine won the non-alcoholic beverages award at the New Zealand Food Awards last Thursday for its squeezed fruit botanicals syrup: squeezed lemons with lime, cucumber and mint.

Barker's has scooped a category award for the third year in a row. Company director Michael Barker "Not many companies are able to pull a win out of the bag year on year," he said. Winning this year was a "very proud moment".

"We're using squeezed juice, not from concentrate ... we actually squeezed the cucumbers ... we bought five tonne of cucumbers, threw them in the press and hoped like hell. And it worked brilliantly."

Michael says the squeezed lemons with lime, cucumber and mint syrup goes well with sparkling water and in margaritas.

The competition's supreme award was won by Spring Sheep Milk.

Submitted

### Christmas at the Races

Preparations are in full swing as the Geraldine Trotting Club prepares for its annual Christmas at the Races meeting to be held at the Orari Race Course on Saturday 25 November.

Event co-ordinator Michelle Baker says that the event offers a great day out: "Harness racing is the feature of the event, but 'off track' action includes live music, Fashion in the Field, children's entertainment and a variety of food and beverage options."

Michelle says the Orari Race Course "is a wonderful facility with a lovely old grandstand, a raised grass area that provides great views of the course, and there's plenty of space for people to relax and enjoy a picnic".

Christmas at the Races is an opportunity to host an end-of-year function. The club offers groups options ranging from reserved car-park spaces where people can self cater, through to fully-catered marquee options.

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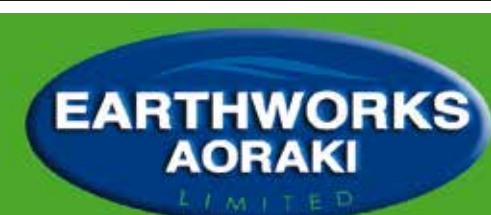
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## RESULTS

### GOLF

**Geraldine District Golf Club.** Tuesday 10 October. PSRB Stableford. J Lawson 36, J Gallichan 34, M Gregan 31, L Gunatunga, H Oldfield, T Putze 30. Nearest the pin: J Gallichan. Nett birdies: J Kidd, J Lawson, H Sheldon, M Gregan, P How. 9-hole Finnie Trophy Bisque Par R5. C McPherson 1up, E Gunn 1up. Nett birdies: C McPherson.

Grande Vue Golf Club. Sunday 15 October. Stableford. Visit from Denfield, Neil Wilson Trophy and Lewis Shield. Men: Wilson Trophy: Denfield: 30.40. Grande Vue: 30.38. Denfield win back the trophy. A Muff 84 18 66 38, T Kerr 89 21 67 37, R Lawson 78 9 69 36, C Patrick 77 8 69 35, M Lang 89 20 69 35, B Simkin 77 8 69 35, S Gately 78 8 70 34, OD Bruce 86 15 71 34, R Putze 98 27 71 33, M O'Malley 93 20 73 31. Ladies: Lewis Shield (9 holes): Denfield: 11.1. Grande Vue: 8.5. Denfield win back the shield. Twos: T Kerr and J Shirtcliff. Nearest the pin: Men: T Kerr. Ladies: J Lawson.

### BRIDGE

**Wednesday 11 October.** North/South: L Graybill & M Murray 60.00%, S Craig & C Coulter 46.67%. East/West: R Scott & S Rinaldi 58.33%, R Howie & S Stoddard 55.00%.

**Thursday 12 October.** Valley Handicap Pairs Session 3. North/South: M Temple & M Neels 58.56%, N Neal & M Bray 55.83%, D Kelland & M Burridge 52.42%. East/West: S Rinaldi & R Scott 60.32%, G Ellis & J Meulekamp 59.24%, B White & J Te Whata 58.85%.

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**GERALDINE NEWS** deadline, noon on Mondays at Geraldine Resource Centre or email: admin@geraldinenews.co.nz.

**NOVEMBER COMMUNITY DIARY.** To list an event or activity that is happening in November for your non-profit community organisation please phone the Resource Centre 693 7001 with details by Friday 20 October.

# GERALDINE SWIMMING CLUB

## REGISTRATION

Our season commences in the Geraldine Pool in mid-November. This year we have two levels of registration - competitive swimmer and club swimmer. Swimmers must have completed GASC Learn to Swim Level 5 or similar prior to joining.

Registrations are required by Monday 6 November. For more information and to register please contact the secretary, Meg Catherwood, secretarygasc@gmail.com, or phone 021 201 5227.



## SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING Geraldine District Golf Club

Club House Orari Back Road  
Saturday 28 October, 5pm start time.

The Special General Meeting will be to present to the Geraldine District Golf Club members the revised constitution update.

Please note the constitution is posted at the clubhouse and is available from the secretary: secretary@geraldinegolf.co.nz.

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