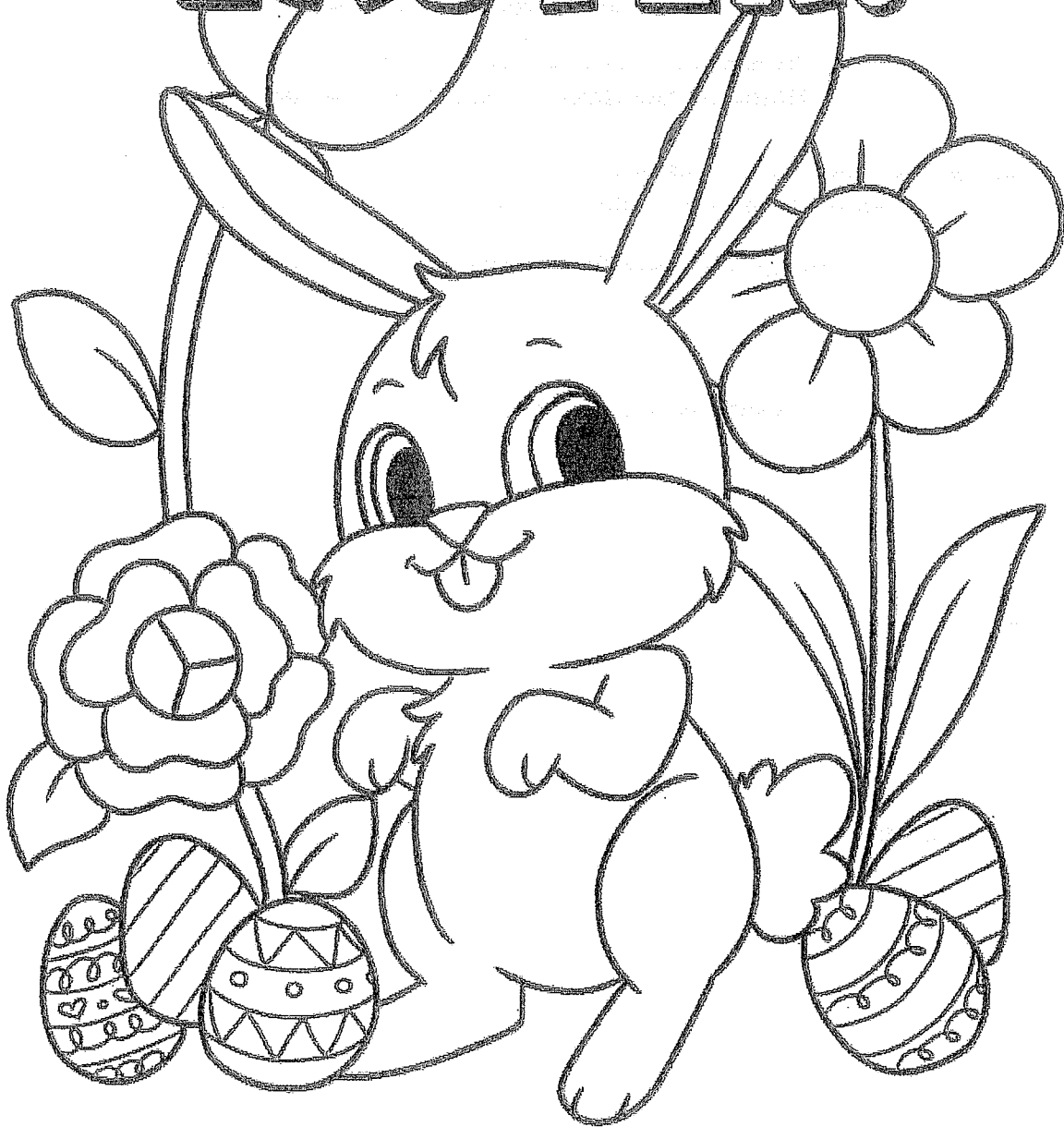


**HAPPY
EASTER!**



EUREKA EXPRESS

EASTER COLOURING COMPETITION

For children in the Eureka Express Delivery Area only

Groups: Pre-schoolers
 Juniors 5 - 7 years
 Intermediate 8 - 10 years
 Seniors 11 years and upward

Only one entry per person
Further copies available from Gull Eureka

Please have entries in to Gull Eureka
by 10am on MONDAY 3rd APRIL at the latest

Judging will take place and prize-winners will be advised prior to Easter
Winners will be named in the April *Eureka Express*

(Crayons, pencils or felts may be used)

Please complete your details clearly in pen

FIRST NAME:.....

LAST NAME:

AGE:

RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS (including number)

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CONTACT PHONE NUMBER:

EDITORIAL

“Welcome to Waverley!”

My husband, Shazeel and I moved to the area just over a year ago, from Hamilton, and absolutely love our new home! It was a big adjustment – new travel times, planning our meals ahead (no UberEats to rely on!) and experiencing the crickets, bugs and slugs in all it’s glory! But nothing compares to waking up in the picturesque beauty of the countryside – stunning mountain views, the sounds of nature, the vastness of green landscapes and our kids daily spotting of the Buckley’s herd.

We moved to the country for our children (aged 7 and 2) to grow up surrounded by space and nature, and for us to disconnect from the daily grind and enjoy dedicated time together as a family. And we have experienced the joys of our new lifestyle in spades over the last year! Especially creating lasting memories with our extended family and friends.

Of course, many of our weekends are now spent cleaning and gardening, but it’s exactly what we signed up for, and brings us pleasure to share this time and enjoy our small accomplishments around the section with our loved ones.

I was born and raised in South Africa and moved to NZ 23 years ago with my parents and siblings, while Shazeel was born in Fiji and moved to NZ at a young age with his family. We met each other while studying at Otago University 20 years ago. Our parents are all school teachers (all based in Hamilton) and we were taught the value of hard work at an early age.

Shazeel and I are both pharmacists, primarily based at Unichem Rototuna Pharmacy. We’re dedicated to serving our community and helping everyone with their health and wellness needs. And this is a timely reminder to pop down and grab your Flu and Covid jabs from 1 April! We could bring the gear to you if that’s easier!

I am also serving my second term as a Hamilton City Councillor, chairing the city’s Community and Natural Environment Committee. It’s the “fun” portfolio covering areas such as community facilities, the Hamilton Gardens, Zoo, Waikato Museum, playgrounds, Waterworld, libraries, the gully network, social development and City Safe.

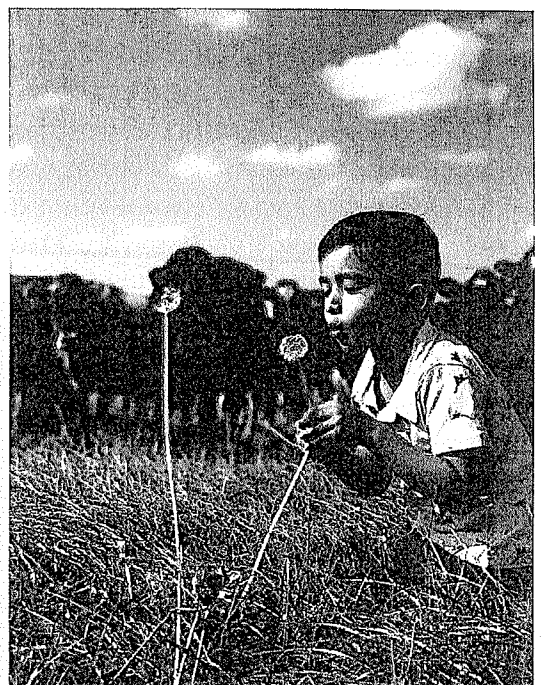
We’re a busy little family and we’re blessed to have grandparents living nearby, as well as our own special sanctuary to come home to everyday.

We have met some of the Eureka locals already, but we look forward to meeting more of you, and getting to know you better. Please feel free to reach out if you need any help – with your health needs or City Council enquiries!

Best wishes

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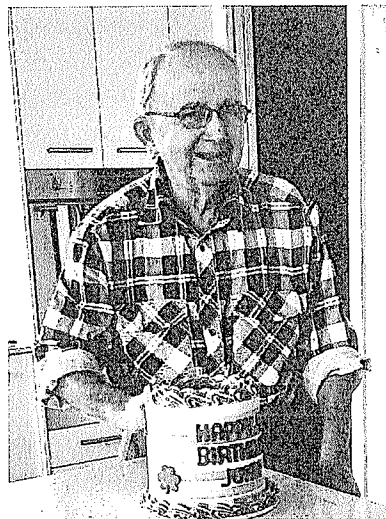


SNIPPETS – WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE COMMUNITY

SINCERE SYMPATHY is extended to all of the Middlemiss family on the death of their dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, John, 2 May 1932 - 15 Mar 2023.

Jenny and John came to live on Eureka Road from Kiwitahi some 44 years ago, with their young family of four, Peter, Gary, Roy and Jenene. Sadly, Jenny passed away unexpectedly in 1994.

Gary built a home on his property next door to his dad, Roy lives in Tauwhare, Jenene and Hamish Boyd and John's only grandchild, Nicholas Boyd, are also at Tauwhare, while Peter and his wife, Jan, live in Te Puroa near Ngaruawahia. All quite close to their dad who still maintained his independence, living in his own home and still driving, until health issues forced him into care just a few months ago. John will be very sadly missed by his family, friends & neighbours.



SINCERE CONDOLENCES are also extended to Jill and Rob McGuire & family on the death of Jill's dear mother, Mrs Vera Mitchell, in Hamilton on February 18, at the wonderful age of 97 years.

SCHOOL LEAVERS & TERTIARY STUDIES

Renee Mayall has begun studying at Lincoln University for a B.Ag.

Ashleigh Mayall has begun her Bachelor of Vet Science Pre-Selection studies at Massey Uni.

TRAVEL STORY – GAYLE ORR

The month of February we travelled around the South Island.

We were very fortunate with the weather and completely missed the cyclone. At least down there we did, our house up here didn't fare so well. But that is another story.

On our travels we wanted to visit as many small towns as we could, and get to learn about the history, so we discovered that a lot of the Information Centres had a museum, which we visited and really enjoyed. On one visit in Lawrence, we got to meet a group of lovely ladies. They were so happy, laughing, singing, and generally having a good time. We discovered that they were there putting their local paper together. This they do every week and for one lady who is in her 90's it is her weekly outing. They print over 600 copies per week, and like us they have their group of people who deliver as well. I talked to them about our paper, the history, and the social aspect of it, and they were excited to hear that other places still have such a tradition. This is why we want to continue the Express, to keep it informative and helping to keep the community connected. To achieve this, we need plenty of articles, big or small. Just something to let us know what you do, what you are interested in, what are your children doing, achieving at, what small business do you run from home. If you want to share this with the community, we would LOVE to hear from you. If you

would like to attend any of our meetings, they are very informal and you do not need to become a member of the committee. You could be just be a helper or a contributor.

You possibly don't know, that our recipe lady Karen has now moved to Tauranga, and our front cover lady Anna, is in Katikati. Both lived here and still want to contribute.

If you are interested, send an email to editor@eurekaexpress.co.nz.



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One half page adverts - x 10 insertions	\$20/month \$160/year	OR editor@eurekaexpress.co.nz

HALL UPDATE

Another busy month in the hall with bookings. It appears the words is getting out that we have a great facility. The council have allocated funds to replace the fence at the front and side of the hall. Hopefully this will be done soon, they did say, a couple of months.

The water pump is being replaced, as it is old and we will get a water filter in the kitchen with tap. This will be done by Daren at Ross Pumps. The tank also gets cleaned so we know we are keeping the water supply as safe as we can.

Anzac Day is coming up fast, and once again we will be holding a service at the hall. We are looking for people to help with the cup of tea and Anzac biscuit after the service. Please phone me if you are able to do this. I know people were disappointed last year that there wasn't a small get together afterwards.

Looking forward to seeing as many of you there. If you would like to lay a wreath you are welcome to. It is a lovely way to remember our fallen.

If you want to make a booking, please contact Gayle 0272917150 eurekahallwaikato@gmail.com

Usage	Residents	Non - Residents
Hall per day	\$ 50	\$100
Social function	\$150 - \$300	\$250 - \$500
Children's party	\$ 30	\$ 75
Bond	\$400 Secretary's discretion	\$500 Secretary's discretion

ANZAC DAY SERVICE
TUESDAY 25TH APRIL
9.30 AM AT THE CENETAPH
ALL WELCOME

TAMAHERE-WOODLANDS COUNCILLORS'

UPDATE APRIL 2023

Telephone Rd closure, Council budgets and natural burials!

A final decision on the future of the SH1B Telephone Rd rail crossing has been put off for another year, but its ongoing closure is deeply disappointing for the community including your local Waikato District Councillors Mike Keir and I (Crystal Beavis).

In a report published on its website, Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency says the low-cost solutions offered by the community for re-opening the crossing do not address all the safety requirements, and that it does not have the funding available for a safe solution in its current funding cycle (the 2021-24 National Land Transport Programme). See the report here: <https://nzta.govt.nz/projects/sh1b-telephone-road-rail-crossing>

Rail crossing options priced at \$8-11 million

The agency has priced the options for safely re-opening the crossing at between \$8m and \$11m to improve the approach slope to the railway and to allow 30m for 'stacking' waiting traffic. It will put one of these options forward for funding in its 2024-27 programme, although it can't guarantee that funding will be approved.

Meantime, Waka Kotahi plans to build a pedestrian/cycling crossing over the railway line, with a school bus stop on the Holland Rd side, subject to approval from KiwiRail.

Now that the Waikato Expressway has been built, SH1B is on a not-yet-determined timetable to be returned to Waikato District Council as a local road. However, in the personal opinions of your local councillors – unless the crossing can be re-opened, Waka Kotahi will not be returning the road at the level of amenity it once offered. We will continue to argue in favour of re-opening the crossing as a moral obligation to this community.

Annual Plan consultation coming in April

At the time of writing, your Council is re-examining its capital and operating budgets for the year ahead and expects to issue a proposed, revised Annual Plan for 2023-24 for consultation with the community in April.

Economic conditions have changed since the Council adopted its last 'Long Term Plan' covering the year ahead. We now face rising inflation and interest rates, higher than expected depreciation costs on our assets, and now, also, high costs of disaster recovery.

Early estimates indicate the cost of the damage wrought by recent weather events including Cyclone Gabrielle on roading infrastructure in our District could be as high as \$8m and could require changes to work programmes in both the current financial year and the next (2023-24). While your Council has a disaster recovery fund and natural disaster insurance in place, the magnitude of these costs may still represent a challenge for a District with just 33,000 rateable properties.

As the proposed Annual Plan may have an impact on your rates for the coming year, please watch out for this consultation and make sure to have your say.

Among the likely proposals for the Tamahere community to consider this year is a targeted rate to support the work of the Tamahere Mangaone Restoration Trust. The Trust was first established in 2013 to restore the native habitat in the Tamahere Reserve and it has since expanded its focus to include the Mangaharakeke Stream gully system in Tamahere. The targeted rate proposal has been put forward to Council, with the support of the Tamahere Community Committee, to enable the Trust to undertake habitat restoration work on Council reserve and publicly accessible land in the Tamahere Gully area. This work would be supported with an MOU with the Council and would enable the Tamahere walkway project to progress faster and at a reduced cost, providing an increased level of service above what Council would normally provide.

Cemeteries Bylaw consultation open

Allowing natural burials and dogs on leads in cemeteries, and removing the provision that prohibits whaanau from filling in graves themselves, are three of the key changes being proposed by the Council as it reviews its Cemeteries Bylaw.

The proposed changes are intended to make cemeteries inclusive spaces and to reflect the practices and beliefs of our community.

Natural burials, also known as 'eco-burials', occur when a body is prepared and buried in ways that do not slow the decomposition process, and often use eco-friendly options like flax, cardboard, untreated timber or cloth in place of a traditional casket.

Consultation on the proposed Cemeteries Bylaw 2023 is now open until 5pm, Sunday 16 April 2023, and submissions can be lodged on the Council website or by filling in the form at any Council location.

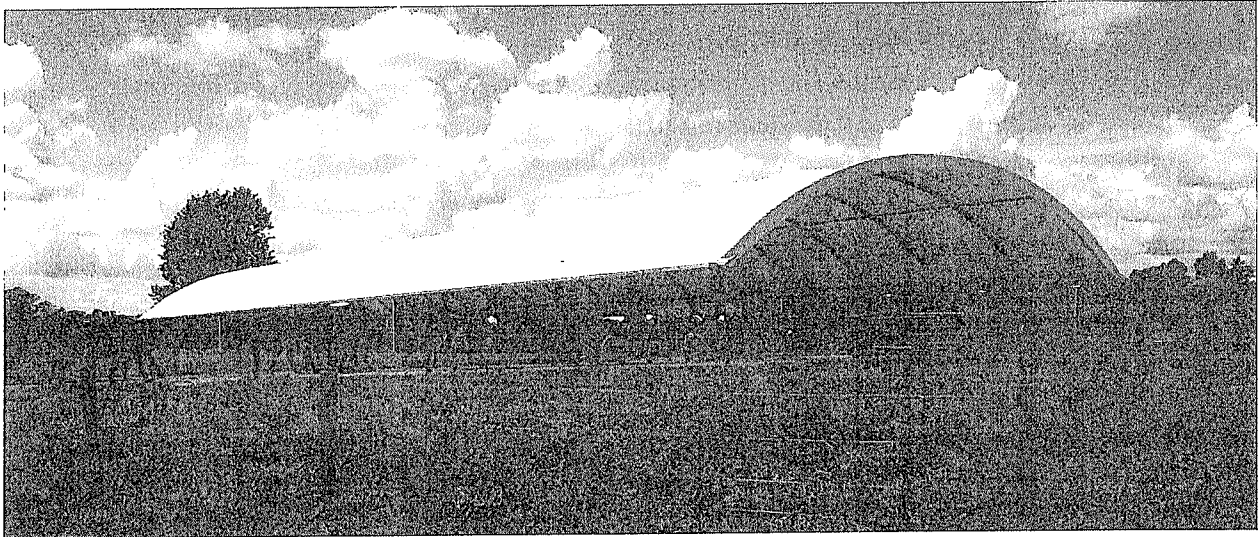
Contact your Tamahere-Woodlands Councillors:

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EUREKA MOMENTS

Dairy Exporter Article – Claire Ashton



Adding a roof to the farm's feed pad has made all the difference at Eureka farm in Waikato.



Philip and Joelene Mayall at their Eureka farm in Waikato.

Phillip and Joelene Mayall took over the Eureka farm from Philip's parents, progressed from sharemilking in 1999, to leasing, and then on to farm ownership.

In the past they have been the Waikato Dairy Business of the Year Award winners, and more recently were identified as one of the top performers in the region via DairyBase.

The Mayalls run 317 Kiwicross cows (with a predominance of Friesian bloodlines) in the Waikato on a nearly 100-hectare farm, with 95ha effective. They are spring calving and milk twice a day on a system 3-4 farm, that flexibility being due to their complementary use of supplement feed, with excellent pasture quality. With 3.3 cows to the hectare, and 500kg cows, both statistics punch above the average.

In 2021 they added a 66ha support block. Young stock have always been onfarm, as they lease an adjacent 10ha just for calf rearing, but now the rising two-year-olds and beef cattle are on the run-off block. They finish breeding with Herefords primarily, as the beef cross offspring carry

certainty and strong visual markers which make their breeding identifiable. The block needed a bit of work to get it up to scratch and fertiliser costs may have risen just for the current year.

They operate a small rotary shed which works better with two people running it, as animal health checks can be regularly monitored.

Farm manager Karan has been with them for a year, with the Mayalls' daughters Renee and Ashleigh helping out in the shed to help pay for university.

They have a battery latch gate system which also helps reduce labour, as the cows bring themselves to morning milk and into the shelter of the feed pad in the middle of the day to escape the summer heat.

Eureka moment when roof went on

Installation of a feed pad in 2008 was a real game-changer, as the increased feed proved to extend lactation up to 30%, resulting in an extra 40 days in-milk. But the real 'eureka' moment for the Mayalls was adding a roof to the feed pad four years ago.

This has made the most difference, especially with the weather challenges, Waikato having had summer droughts a few years running.

"Historically, going once a day in autumn was our strategy and we did breed for that. Then, once the roof went on, we could feed the herd around 10kg drymatter in the heat, and it made sense to milk them as they are right there in the shed," Philip says.

"The most benefit from the addition of the roof has been gained in the hotter months. We thought there would be more benefit in the winter wet, having them standoff – but summer has proved more worthwhile."

In-shed feeding

Feed is a mixture of palm kernel and Dried Distiller's Grains (DDGS) an excellent source of digestible protein and energy for cattle.

It is highly palatable with minerals such as phosphorus and is high in protein, and while it may be on the pricey side, Philip says the herd are guaranteed to eat it.

It is the biggest onfarm cost, yet the Mayalls' supplementary feed cost is still under the Waikato averages, according to the statistics in DairyBase.

"The focus is always grass first, with supplementary feeding when needed – we have the recipe right and we milk well, so there was enough production to offset those feed costs."

They value the pasture of their home-grown feed, and the foundation is really pasture as a crop for harvest as they own all the equipment necessary for harvest. Supplements are used in a complementary way, the Mayalls are not just feeding supplements because that is 'what you do'.

Spring grass harvest

Per hectare and per cow, the Mayalls are generating high numbers, trending upwards every year, so how are they doing it?

"It actually surprised me, to be fair," jokes Philip.

"We generally start mowing our own silage for the cows late September or early October depending on the season and the paddocks (surplus grass was later this year) and we like to keep the quality pasture for subsequent grazing.

“You do have to be careful not to over-mow, but we have good tractors and equipment now. We get surplus off quick if there is a weather window, often the mower is already hooked on to the tractor, so we mow and bale two days later.”

They cut frequently but don't always get a lot of bales per hectare, and Philip sometimes feels it is a lot of work for not many bales, but three weeks later the cows are back in the pasture, as it bounces back well. Having their own equipment means they can operate this way, as if a silage contractor was needed, the contractor may not be happy to come in for those off-the-cuff jobs.

Their pasture quality is better than average, and profit is in the judicious use of supplementary feed which complements pasture rather than conflicts with it.

“For what they are doing they are getting great results,” says Phil Irvine from Dairy NZ at the SMASH field day, held at the Mayalls’.

“Maybe we have hungry cows,” laughs Philip.

They tend to leave the pasture as it is, and trialling some new cultivars proved unsuccessful. Some pastures haven't been regrassed at all for three decades. They haven't under-sown for a long time as they tend to leave the pasture alone. Soil type is mixed: clay, Horotiu sandy loam and Kaipaki peat loam.

Pasture walks with staff are undertaken from September onwards, measured weekly until late December. Pasture eaten is at 15.7 tonnes/ha, nearly 16T, compared to the average of 12.2T Waikato-wide, and stands out in Feed Eaten statistics in DairyBase. They utilise the spring grass cutting as balage and store for later.

“The aim in spring is to not feed out maize. We use the in-shed feeder, a bit of balage if we need it and this year we are all grass for as long as we can.

“Once you open the maize feeder you are stuck with it so you pretty much have to carry on, this year we lost 3ha of maize with the wet so if we can keep the maize in the stack a bit longer that will help balance that out.”

Philip admits that this is not a typical season, usually he would be feeding maize by now, giving the herd 5 kilo of maize and up to 5 kilo of palm kernel blend, plus grass silage on the feed pad. 10-12k of supplement would be a more typical feed for this time of year.

Cows in milk get 2 kilo per day via the in-shed feeder. Not all farmers both feed the herd on the feed pad and in-shed, but Philip and Joelean believe that if you want the profit you do everything you can to keep production up, and that answer can often be good quality supplementary feed.

They do typically feed most of the year, as it can be a long farm walk of 2km to the back paddock, and feed encourages them to the shed. Autumn is when more robust feeding kicks in, and if dry in a usual season, January to May also, but this season is so different due to rain.

This season the cows are on the feed pad less and they were already 8% behind and with the weather and a power cut, they didn't milk for a couple of days.

Cyclone Gabrielle put their power out for two days on the farm.

“I rang my electrician, and he knew where some generators were that weren't being used because not everyone has power off, so we got the generator and hard-wired it into the shed.”

Some sheds are wired and ready to go, but some aren't and if you need a generator an electrician needs to wire it in. Costs can range from \$1500 up to \$5000 or \$40,000-\$50,000 for larger generators. Stock water is also a priority when power goes off.

Springtime is also a time for drenching cows and adding minerals such as magnesium and while they do use a water dispenser, they rely on feeding to get minerals into the cows, and their cow health has been excellent.

Fertiliser

“Nitrogen has always been used in July and August through to early December and then it gets too dry.

“N use is typically not more than 150 units (with 123 being a Waikato average.) They maintenance dress using Ballance Pasturemag, and then do a round of N or it can sit in the fert bin without going off, and follow the cows.

“We need it from August till December, especially when you start mowing, to keep the grass coming back – if you don’t use N it goes pear-shaped pretty quick.”

Mating goals

For the last three years they have started mating on September 27, and this year was the first season to use sexed semen. Goals onfarm are to improve mating by shortening the window, and reduce empty rates.

Table 1: Business performance summary

Physical	2021/22	2020/21	2019/20
Cows/ha	3.3	3.3	3.2
kg MS/ha	1784	1770	1373
kg MS/cow	538	533	427
Cows/FTE	96	99	143
Kg MS/FTE	51639	52820	61178
Financial			
Dairy operating profit/ha (\$/ha)	\$7542	\$5959	\$3542
Operating profit margin (%)	40.10%	41.50%	33.80%

TAUWHARE INDOOR BOWLS NEWSLETTER

Welcome to the March newsletter from the Tauwhare Indoor Bowling Club.

The season has now started and it is looking promising with some new members coming along. We can still do with more members to make sure that the club will continue to survive. There are still some members from last season and prior to that, that we haven't seen yet.

The 3 weeks that we have had have just been roll up nights and have been enjoyed by those that have attended.

If you are new to the area, or never played bowls but would like to try bowls then come along to the Tauwhare Hall on a Thursday evening. We would appreciate you being there by 7.20pm ready for a 7.30pm start.

We have members within the club that are happy to introduce you to the game. We are a friendly, sociable club and there is always lots of laughter and banter. You do not need to bring anything along – just wear flat soled shoes. The evening usually finishes between 9.30 and 10pm.

Our aim going forward is to make bowls a fun social evening.

Our programme to the end of April:-

- 23.03.23 Mulholland Trophy
- 30.03.23 Club Night
- 06.04.23 Club Night
- 13.04.23 Rinks Championship
- 18.04.23 Burnside Challenge at Matangi
- 20.04.23 Club Night
- 27.04.23 Club Night

If you would like more information please do not hesitate to contact one of the following people:-

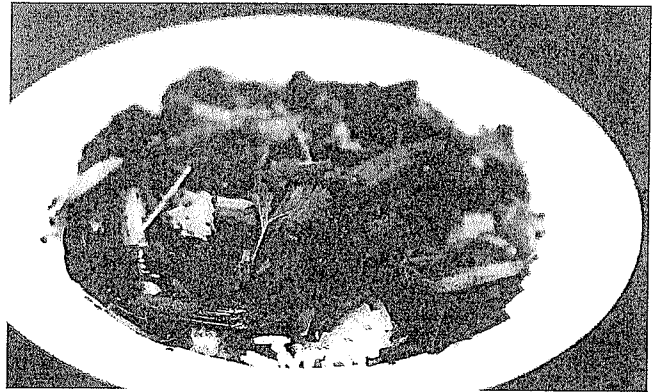
- Bev Meads 021 172 7822
- Jim & Rosalie Arnold 07 887 4832
- Ana Duncan 027 475 7925
- John Cottle 07 824 0992 or 027 524 0992

Weather for Feb 2023		
Rainfall total	166 mm	
Rain Total for year	513 mm	
Rainy days	9	
Most daily rainfall	60mm	13 th Feb
Highest wind speed	41.8 km/hr	13 th /14 th Feb
Temp high	28.8 C	4 th Feb
Temp low	10.2 C	20 th Feb

COOKING WITH KAZZA

HONEY AND GINGER PORK STIR FRY

¼ cup peanut oil
400g pork schnitzel sliced into thin strips
1 red capsicum cut into thin strips
2 spring onions chopped
1 head broccoli cut into small pieces
2 tbsp honey
2 tbsp grated ginger minced
1 tsp sesame oil
½ cup cashews
1 cup crispy noodles



Add peanut oil to wok and stir fry schnitzel for about 2 minutes. Remove from pan.
Add capsicum, spring onions, broccoli, honey and ginger and fry for 2-3 minutes.
Return pork with the sesame oil and nuts. Stir fry a minute.
Serve with crispy noodles.

EASTER CHOCOLATE SLICE

Base-

1 cup flour
½ cup coconut
125g melted butter
125g brown sugar
1 tsp vanilla

Topping-

300g dark chocolate
½ cup cream
Small caramel filled eggs chopped or
marshmallow eggs chopped
½ cup sliced almonds



Preheat oven to 180 deg.

Line a 20x20cm slice tin.

Mix base ingredients together and press into tin. Bake 15-20 mins until golden. Cool.

Melt chocolate and cream together. Whisk until smooth. Cool slightly.

Spread over base. Sprinkle over eggs and almonds. Press down lightly.

Leave to set before cutting.



Bentley Home PC Support

Power problems and how a UPS helps

Recently with the cyclone and all, it's become apparent that many people on desktop computers were ill-prepared and badly effected by the outages and spikes in power. Laptops tend to get by a little better, since they have an internal battery which they can switch over to at any point, but they are still vulnerable to spikes and surges if connected via the charger. For all types of electronic devices, this is where UPS's (uninterruptible power supplies) come in handy.

UPS's do three things: 1. filter power, 2. provide battery backup and 3. protect against power surges. In terms of power filtration, the unit transforms dirty power (eg. power with intermittent cycles or noise in it, like what you get from running an electric fence) into clean regulated power. This can help computer components last longer but also gets rid of some peculiar problems like high levels of noise coming from computer speakers.

The battery backup means when there is a significant dip or surge in power detected, the unit will flip over to the internal 12V battery until the irregularity passes. In the case of blackouts (full power loss) or brownouts (half-power loss – much more dangerous) the unit will stay on the battery and beep at you, or if it is connected to the computer via USB, can shut the computer down after a set period of time has passed. This prevents data loss from incorrect writes to the hard drive and allows you time to save documents before shutting the computer off.

Power surges can be anything from minor spikes all the way up to lightning strikes. I actually had a UPS save my computer from a lightning strike on the nearby line once, though the UPS itself suffered some minor damage. Standalone surge-protector units you get from electrical outlets can be okay, but the quality varies considerably. A significant strike can fry every component in the computer including the hard drive.

So to recap, a UPS protects computers and peripherals against black-outs, brown-outs, lightning strikes, surges, dirty power and brief power dips. This is good for country folk who tend to have to deal with more power fluctuations than their city brethren. But are they worth the investment?

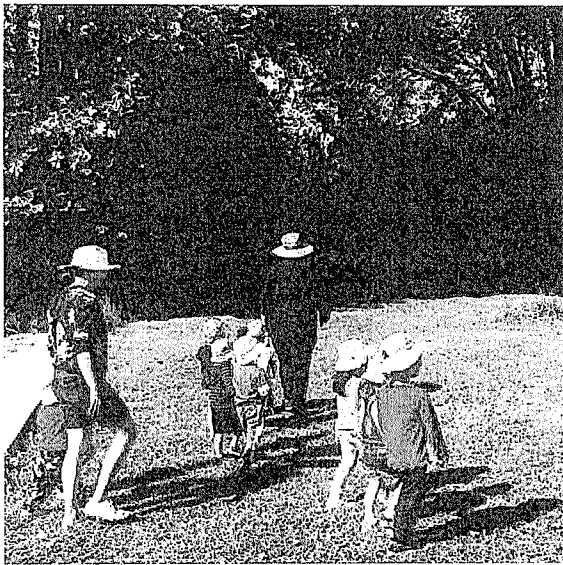
Luckily they are fairly cheap; the lowest-priced ones come in at around \$125 nowadays, and tend to last about 10-20 years. The one component which doesn't last that long (around 8 years) is the 12V sealed battery, but this is easily and cheaply replaced (around \$30-\$40). Units often fail to power up when their battery fails, leading owners to think the unit itself is dead, but once you replace the battery they come back online.

As a result of the recent events I've teamed up with Dave from Recycle IT to provide second-hand UPS units with the batteries replaced at low cost; \$60 per unit, or \$85 for the more beefy units that can be used to run multiple computers. If anyone wants one, they come with a 1 year warranty. Better than losing some or all of your data or computer, but no replacement for a proper backup solution either, which protects against other problems such as cryptolocker viruses and user error.

Got power issues? Phone Matt at 0211348576 or email: info@homepcsupport.co.nz
\$70 per hour, or \$60 for drop-off-to-workshop services.



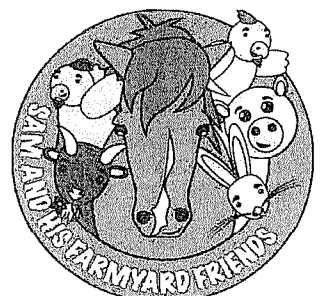
- A massive Thank you to Kim Williamson and the King family for the very generous and kind donations to Pukeko Preschool. It will really make a difference to our beautiful children.
- Another huge Thank you to Mike for refurbishing and donating 3 Laptops for the Staff to use. This helps us to write beautiful learning stories for your tamariki. It has also made a massive difference in helping with our admin jobs.
- In the next Month, we will be getting a new Facebook page. Keep an eye out for it and join us to see what fun we have here at the Centre.
- You may have noticed that the lovely Kat is over in babies room. Kat is mentoring Sarah so will be working closely with her for up to 3-4 months to ensure Sarah gets the best start at Pukeko. Kat will be returning to the Over 2's side after this period.
- The end is in sight for my return to Pukeko. I will be back, full-time as of the 27th of March. Thank you to everyone that has supported me through this journey.
- From 1 April the government has increased the threshold for childcare support payments. Please check the WINZ website to see if your family qualifies. (Many could do). Please come and talk to Kim or Jo if you have any questions.



Our tamariki, enjoying the outdoor area that surrounds the Centre. They love picking fruit and tasting the juicy apples, pears and peaches.

They feel a real sense of ownership and pleasure from gathering their own produce. We also have a vegetable garden that is very plentiful with its produce.

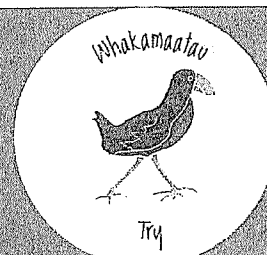
April the 6th - Sam and his Barn Yard Friends are coming for a visit. Look it up on FaceBook, it is fantastic. Whaanau are more than welcome to come along and bring friends for a gold coin donation.



Mobile Farm Animal Visits
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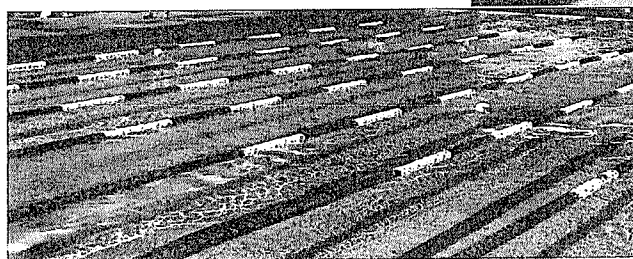
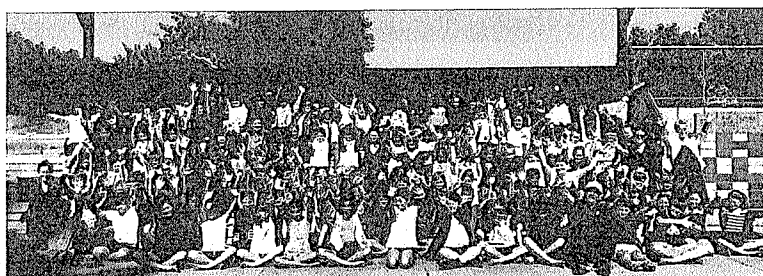
Principal Message

We are racing towards the end of a great Term. Congratulations to the Tauwhare children on all their efforts and work this term, as they set their goals and aspirations for the busy year ahead.

"Success is not final; failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts."

Black and White Dress Up.

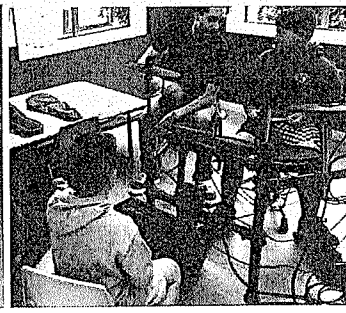
Tauwhare School dressed in Black and White and children made donations to school impacted by Cyclone Gabrielle. A true show of kindness and compassion from the children.



Tauwhare Swimming 2023

Tauwhare braved the weather to hold our annual swimming sports at the Morrinsville Pools. Everyone showed true grit and determination in their races, as well as the parents and teachers who made sure that the day went ahead after last years cancellation. Well done everyone.

Learning music is far more than just about the instrument. Music is a life skill, and something that can stay with you forever. As well as brain growth, children learn language skills, Math, memory, attention and concentration, increased coordination, achievement and discipline, and social skills.



New School Initiative: SPORTS BOOTS/SHOES

We have set up a boomerang box for any unwanted sports boots/shoes that you have. The idea is that you give an item away, and receive an item in return. Maybe you have some boots that have only been worn for one season? Or some shoes that your child has grown out of but that are still in good condition? If so, we would gratefully receive these for someone else to gain use from. The boomerang box is to the right of Paula's front desk.

OUTSTANDING SUCCESS from our past student – Danny Sinclair

Congratulations to Danny who in the weekend won the NZ U/20 Mens 1500mtr athletic title at the NZ Track & Field Champs in Wellington. Well done!

editor@eurekaexpress.co.nz

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Yes, we have a website and now you may also read and access our local history book, "*Eureka 1874 – 1984*" on this website.

LOCAL HISTORY

Copies of the 2004 "*School and District Jubilee*" booklet are readily available and are free. The booklet contains a synopsis of Eureka's history and development. Contact editor@eurekaexpress.co.nz for your copy. For a more detailed history please see above and read online.

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Allow approximately 10 minutes to reach Eureka.

Buses are scheduled to arrive in Hamilton approximately 20 minutes later.

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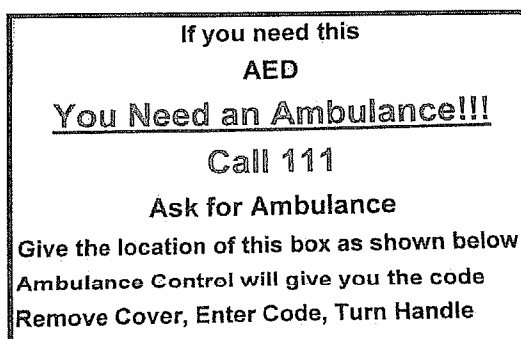
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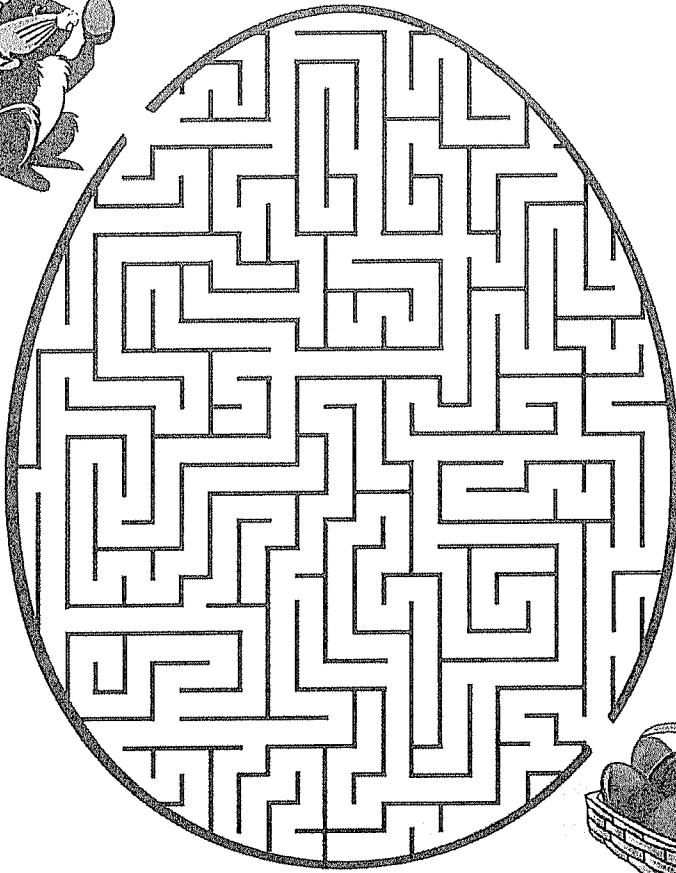
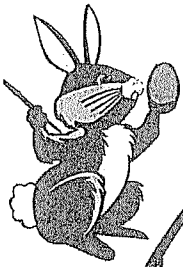
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An AED is situated at Eureka Hall.

In case of an emergency phone 111 for an ambulance and ask for the code to open the AED box.

The instructions for use are inside.





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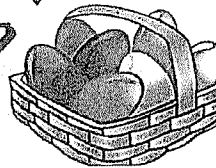
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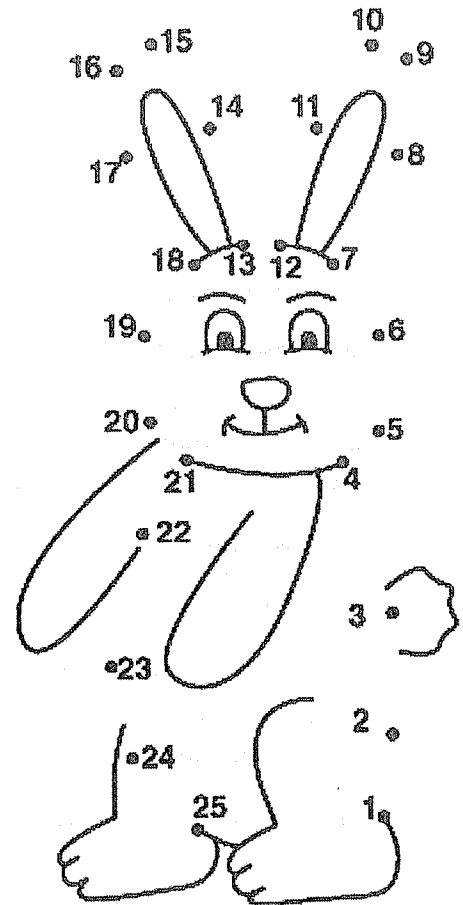
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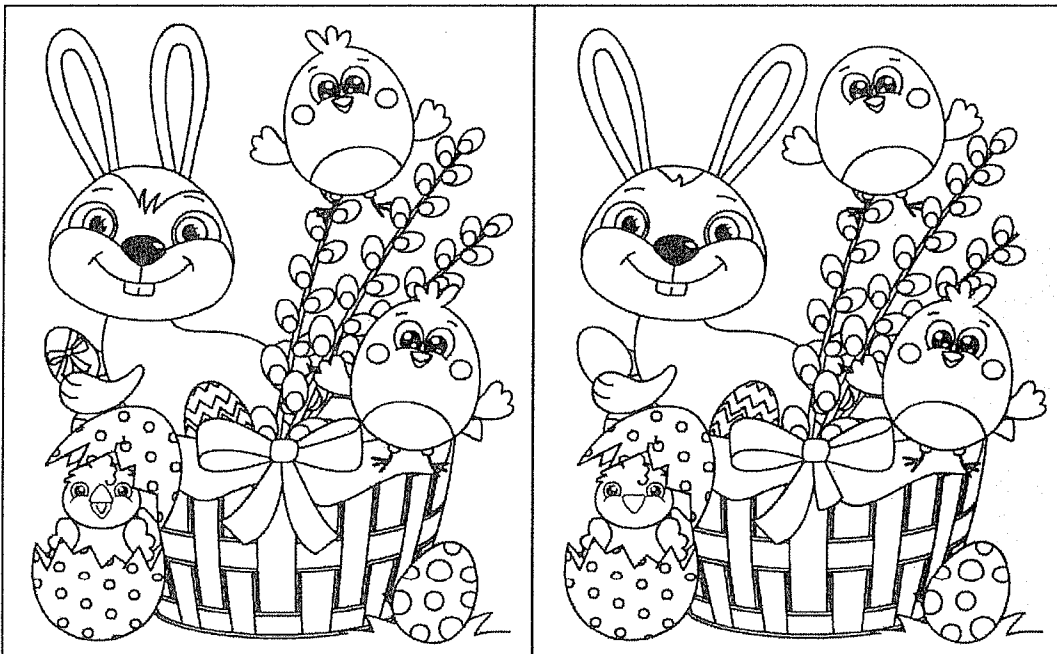








Spot 10 differences!



Rabbit ear, rabbit
hair, rabbit egg,
little chick beak,
spot on right egg,
bow ribbon, top
chicken hair, top
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right flowers, egg in
basket tilt

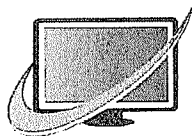
REPORTING POSSIBLE CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

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The following website explains the procedure in more detail –
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105 (TEN-FIVE) INFORMATION

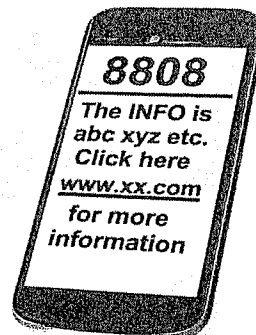
Use Ten Five (105) to report things that don't need urgent Police assistance. If you need to talk to us, call 105 from any mobile or landline. It's a free nationwide service available 24/7. If you can't get through to 105 please contact us online at www.police.govt.nz/use-105.



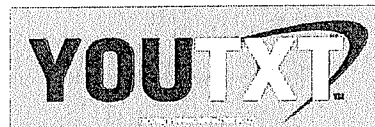
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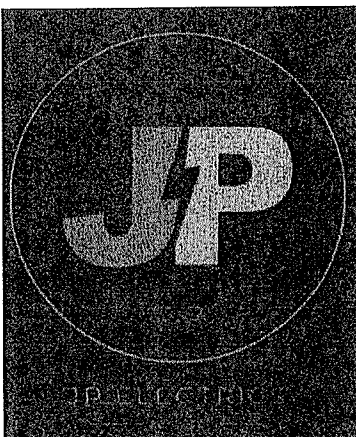
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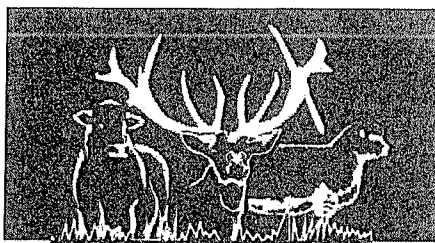
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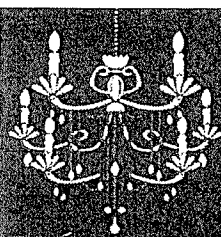


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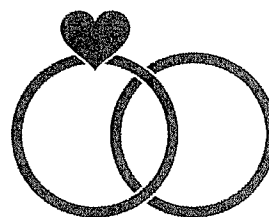
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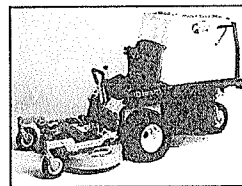


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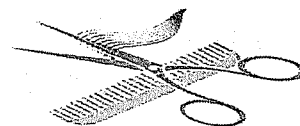
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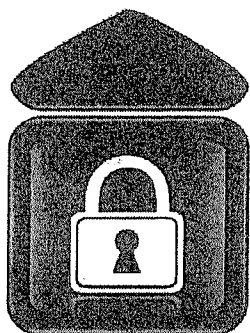
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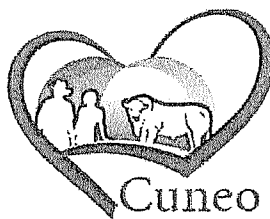


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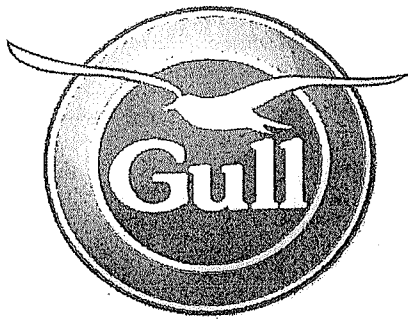


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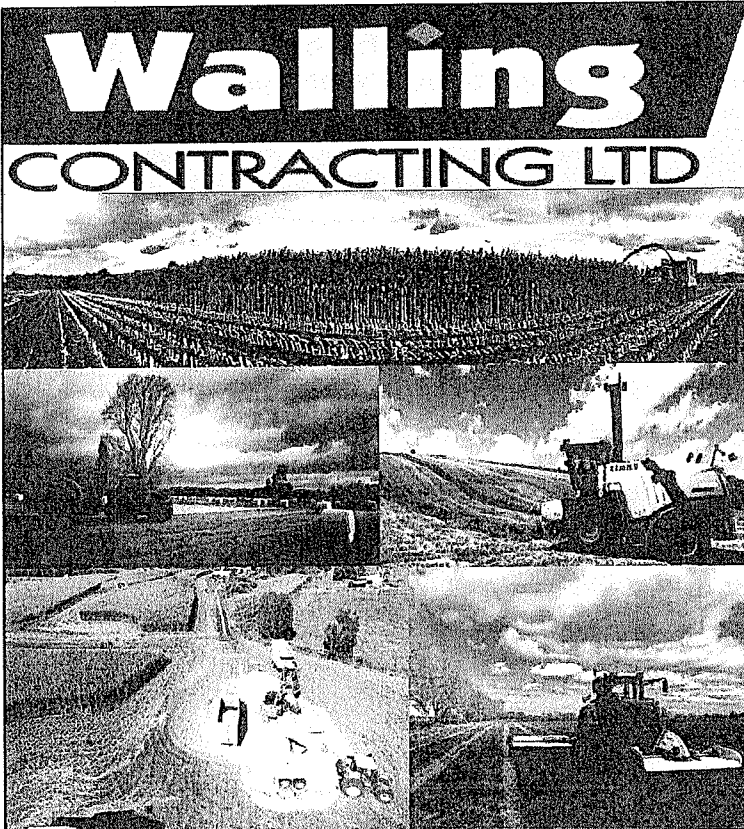
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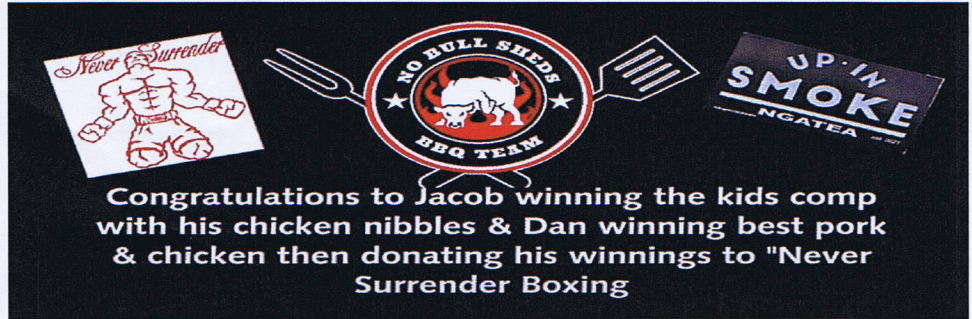
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