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# ARISE SIR DEREK

'Maori and the Maori art world, this award is for you'



by Matai O'Connor

WHEN Professor Derek Lardelli got the letter telling him of his knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honours List he thought someone was playing a joke on him.

"Tairawhiti people love playing jokes," Sir Derek said. "We didn't think it was real and then we re-read it and thought 'wait, this is actually correct'."

Derek Arana Te Ahi Lardelli has been made a Knight Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to Maori art.

The honour recognises Gisborne-based Sir Derek's achievements and contributions as a moko artist, visual artist, kapa haka performer, orator, composer, graphic designer, researcher, cultural consultant and educationalist.

But while the honour is presented to an individual, Sir Derek said he was receiving it on behalf of his people — that it belonged to the people.

"We have to think about all the people who aren't with us now — all the people who have made a life commitment and passed on, particularly over the Covid time."

He felt humbled to accept it for them.

"I think the crux of it is that it has been awarded for Maori art — Maori and art. That's what drove us to saying 'yes' (accepting the honour), because Maori art is being acknowledged and recognised."

"It wasn't that long ago when Maori art wasn't being recognised."

At the beginning of last century there were laws put in place, the Tohanga Suppression Act, "to stop us practising who we were and who we are today," he said.

Sir Derek said the Queen's Birthday honour "acknowledges Maori art as being an important part of who we are as Maori and who we are as creatives".

He paid tribute to the ability of "creatives" to express themselves during the Covid-19 restrictions — "to use modern tech to stretch out and reach people who are troubled or lonely".

He described art as "a means of connecting to the soul" and in reference to Maori art specifically, said the Queen's Birthday honour was "a wonderful gesture" that recognised artists and Maori in general.

"Maori and the Maori art world, this award is for you. It doesn't matter where you come from — not just Tairawhiti — it's all of Maoridom that has a place in this award, and rightly so."

"Maori art has been a visual communicator for our people for so long."

Sir Derek acknowledged the vital role of his wife Rose, along with their children and whanau.

"We've made this our life's work on behalf of all people to give back through the arts."

"They are my strength behind what I do. Whanau supporting whanau whanui from Whangara Mai Tawhiti, Manutuke, and right through the Tairawhiti has been the fabric that has made me who I am."

"Now our children are being added to that dimension and to have that honoured means it honours Toi Maori Aotearoa, Toihokura and all the young people wanting to further their studies in Maori art . . . it says to them 'we can do this'."

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## Queen's honours for local trio

THREE Gisborne people — Derek Lardelli, Arish Naresh and Taka Mackey — and East Coast-connected Taika Waititi have been recognised on the 2020 Queen's Birthday Honours List.

Professor Lardelli has been made Knight Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to Maori art.

Doctor Naresh has been made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to the community and dentistry.

Mr Mackey has been made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to martial arts and Maori.

Mr Waititi has been made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to film.

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**KNIGHTED FOR SERVICES TO MAORI ART:** Professor and now Sir Derek Lardelli working on a whakairo. Sir Derek was made a Knight Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. Picture by Norm Heke/Creative NZ

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# MNZM honour to champion for the underdog

by Sophie Rishworth

ARISH Naresh arrived in New Zealand from Fiji when he was 21 with a bag of clothes and \$70 in his pocket.

He would like his Queen's Birthday honour for 2020 to inspire other young migrants.

On arriving in the country 13 years ago, his only thought was getting a job.

"But I never thought this would happen."

Dr Naresh, a champion for the underdog, has been made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit (MNZM) for services to the community and dentistry.

If ever there was an award that should go to a community, this was it, he said.

"It takes a village to raise a child and in my case, Tairāwhiti was the village that gave me everything I needed."

He had had huge support from the Tairāwhiti community, he said.

"Our lives are more than our

professional careers."

To become truly part of the fabric of a community, and not just working for a pay cheque, is something he recommends everyone to aspire to.

Dr Naresh is the president of the Tairāwhiti Multicultural Council and the International Oral Health Association, and chairman of the NZ Dental and Oral Health Therapists Association.

He has held positions in management in the field of oral health for the past 11 years.

Dr Naresh was awarded an honorary PHD in Leadership this year for his services to the

success, especially those who are disadvantaged in the health system or community.

Dr Naresh has a contract at the Royal Adelaide Hospital as programme director for specialty medicine.

He returns once a month to Gisborne, which he describes as his place of solace. He can't wait to get back home and says he owes a lot to the people here who have supported him.

When he received the email to confirm he had been awarded an MNZM, Dr Naresh said his reaction was surprise.

"I was very pleased at the same time. I don't do what I do for the accolades but was humbled people had nominated me."

**RECOGNISED FOR HIS WORK:**

Dr Arish Naresh is a community champion who has worked hard to breakdown social barriers like poverty and racial stereotyping so everyone, no matter what their background, can achieve their dreams. His ongoing efforts have been recognised with an MNZM for services to the community and dentistry.

File picture



It takes a village to raise a child and in my case, Tairāwhiti was the village that gave me everything I needed

—Dr Arish Naresh MNZM

community.

He continues to champion for the breakdown of social barriers like poverty and racial stereotyping, so that everyone, no matter what their background is, can achieve their dreams.

He loves seeing other people succeed, as well as battling for their

## ONZM 'a big deal' for Taika

IT's not an Academy Award but actor, director and screenplay writer Taika Waititi says his Queen's Birthday honour is "a big deal" when it comes to recognition of the entertainment industry.

Mr Waititi has been appointed an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to film.

Of Te Whānau-a-Apanui descent, Mr Waititi spent time growing up in Waihou Bay before shifting to Wellington.

In an interview on TV3's The Project, he said getting such an honour from the Queen was not something you grew up thinking about "but when it's presented to you it's quite nice".

In his uniquely quirky way, Mr Waititi thanked the Queen.

"I know she's got a lot going on on her birthday so to make the list... it's a big deal.

"It's becoming more special to me because sometimes I feel like film isn't as important as more socially impactful rebels and healthcare, and people who are really making a difference.

"But then the world does need entertainment and storytelling, otherwise the world would be a boring place, so you've gotta have art.

"I think we're all doing our part in our own way."

Mr Waititi has achieved national and international success, culminating in an Oscar for Best Adapted Screenplay for his 2019 film Jojo Rabbit.

He gained prominence for his 2004



**ANOTHER HONOUR:** Following his Academy Award success for the movie Jojo Rabbit, Taika Waititi has been made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit on the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

AP picture

short film Two Cars, One Night, which was nominated for an Academy Award and won several international film festival awards.

His feature film Boy (2010) became the highest-grossing New Zealand film, a record that was surpassed by his 2016 hit film Hunt for the Wilderpeople, which broke records for

a New Zealand film in its opening weekend.

Earlier films Eagle vs Shark and What We Do In The Shadows were received with critical acclaim, as well as his major Hollywood directorial debut Thor: Ragnarok.

He is set to direct and co-write a new Star Wars feature film.

## Playing a leading role in ta moko renaissance

FROM PAGE 1

Sir Derek, 59, is Ahorangi (professor) at the Toi Houkura School of Maori Visual Art and Design in Gisborne and has been prominent in promoting Maori arts nationally and internationally.

His artwork is found in national and international institutions, public buildings and private collections.

He created the Maui sculptures on Hikurangi maunga (mountain) and the entrance-way installation for the Ko Rongowhakaata exhibition at Te Papa museum of New Zealand in Wellington.

As chairman of national ta moko arts collective Te Uhi a Mataora, he has been heavily involved in the retention and development of the rituals, karakia (prayer) and oral histories associated with ta moko, and is credited with leading the renaissance of this art form.

He is a composer, performer and leader of Whangara mai Tawhiti kapa haka group — twice winners of Te Matatini national competition.

He composed the New Zealand Universities rugby team haka and most recently the Poutangata haka for the New Zealand Olympic Committee (NZOC).

His most recognised composition is the All Blacks' haka Kapa O Pango.

Sir Derek is a trustee of Toi Maori Aotearoa and member of Te Papa Tongarewa's Repatriation Advisory Panel and the NZOC Maori advisory committee.

He has served on the Waitangi Tribunal and was a New Zealand Arts Foundation trustee.

Other past honours and awards include a University of Waikato Honorary Doctorate, 2018 Te Tohu Tiketike o Matariki supreme award winner, 2018 Waiata Maori Music Awards Keeper of Traditions award and the 2014 Creative New Zealand Te Waka Toi Tohu Ake award.

He was made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to Maori art in the 2008 Queen's Birthday Honours List.

## Roundabout safety concerns

TAIRAWHITI Positive Ageing Trust is concerned about increased dangers being presented to older pedestrians if a roundabout replaces traffic lights at the Peel Street-Palmerston Road intersection.

A letter written by trust chairwoman Nona Aston to the Gisborne Regional Transport Committee said high risk areas for older pedestrians included two-way streets, major roads, busy

intersections with no centre refuge, complex intersections with traffic coming from several directions, and where traffic is allowed to turn across pedestrian routes at light-controlled crossings.

Driving activities that threatened older pedestrians included excessive speed, infringing red lights, blocking footpaths, reversing and turning at intersections.

Mrs Aston said pedestrian

safety could be improved by pedestrian-only areas, reduced speed, separating pedestrians from vehicles, pedestrian crossings, street lighting, and improving infrastructure, such as bollards, traffic calming, pedestrian refuges and adequate footpath widths.

"Keeping older people mobile as pedestrians is an important aspect of maintaining independence and a good quality of life,"

said Mrs Aston. "We hope your committee will consider all the above should a decision be required around the future of the traffic lights at the Peel Street/Palmerston Road corner."

Mrs Aston said the committee had previously requested the trust pass on their concerns about the possibility of a permanent roundabout being installed at the intersection.

# Emergency sewer valve opened to stop backflow

by Murray Robertson

THE heavy rain at the weekend caused stormwater issues again in parts of Kaiti and Gisborne District Council was forced to open the emergency sewer valve at the Gladstone Road bridge yesterday afternoon.

The city received falls of around 60 millimetres at the weekend and other parts of the district got more than 150mm.

"The city's wastewater system was flooded with large amounts of surface flooding," the GDC said in a social media post yesterday.

"The manhole in the road at the corner of Wainui Road and Hirini Street was bubbling, so to avoid sewage from overflowing back into homes and on to the roads, the emergency sewer valve at the Gladstone Road bridge was opened at 2pm today," the post said.

"This discharge is diluted, but contact with the waterways may be a risk to health."

Temporary health warning signs will be installed at swimming and recreation sites for the next five days.

Rip Station inland from Ruatoria recorded the heaviest falls across the region, of close to 220mm as the decaying sub-tropical weather system crossed the country.

Fernside was next at 189mm, Puketoro 170, Puketawa 167, Mangapoike 164, Pakihiroa 162, Wharerata 155, Mata 150.

Everywhere else got significant falls too as the figures from the council rain gauges showed: Arowhana 80mm, East Cape lighthouse 37, Hikuwai River at No 4 bridge 35 and at Willow Flat 71, Mangatu 36, Maraetaha 34, Matawai 45, Ngatapa 49, Pakarae 94, Raukumara 58, Ruatoria township 137, Tatapouri 38, Tauwhare Station 92, Te Arai 53, Te Puia 97, Tutamoe 99, Waerenga-o-Kuri 46, Waikohu River 37, Waikura Valley 146, Waimata 78, Waipaoa 42, Wharekahika River at Hicks Bay 70, Wharekopae 46.

■ Tiniroto Road was expected to open to traffic today, after a slip at the 35km mark closed the road yesterday.

A Gisborne District Council spokesman said contractors made the site safe last night and began repairs at first light.

The road was expected to be reopened by 10am.



**BREWING UP A WINNING STORM:** Brewery manager Dave Huff holds the two Sunshine Brewery beers that made the top 30 of the New World Beer and Cider Awards top 30. Also pictured are brewers (from left) Jose Hicks, Kaea Swann, Tom Barry and Jerram Morrison. Picture by Rebecca Grunwell

# A new world opens for brewery

## Sunshine beers on supermarket chain's top 30 list

by Andrew Ashton

A GISBORNE craft beer brewer is set for national exposure after being recognised in New Zealand's only major beer awards this year.

Judges at the annual New World Beer & Cider Awards have named two tipples from Gisborne's Sunshine Brewery as among the best 30 in New Zealand.

The top 30 all go into New World supermarkets and will be promoted nationwide.

"It's one we've been wanting to win," said Sunshine Brewery manager Dave Huff.

The brewery's Summer Ale and Stout placed in the top 30.

"I was aiming for more than one in the top 30 so we achieved that.

"This is probably one of the best awards to win... and the New World awards are basically the only awards this year."

"It's pretty awesome from our perspective, especially after coming out of the Covid-19 lockdown situation, which really changed our business model completely."

They moved into online sales and increased their focus on social media marketing.

"That was a challenge but those online sales really kept us going through that lockdown period."

Chair of judges, beer writer and author Michael Donaldson said the winning list exemplified what the local brewing industry had to offer and the country's beer and cider lovers had plenty to get excited about.

"These awards are open to entries from all over the world but New Zealand brewers

proved their might once again.

"Almost all of the Top 30 winners are New Zealand-made and owned, being crafted in all corners of the country by some of our best brewing talents."

All of the Top 30 beers and ciders were available nationwide through New World supermarkets, providing a well-timed boost for the winning businesses and a great opportunity for shoppers to support local.

"The winners list brings together the country's best — from our oldest and most-celebrated brands to the new brewers worth taking notice of," Mr Donaldson said.

"Sunshine Brewery from sunny Gisborne has been a much-loved craft beer powerhouse for more than 30 years, and we are delighted to see them in the Top 30 with two fantastic modern beers."

# Cracks plugged in 50m pool

by Murray Robertson

THE Gisborne Olympic Pool complex opened its doors again this morning for the first time since the Alert Level 4 lockdown, and thanks to the work of pool staff that now includes the 50 metre pool.

The news that the 50 metre pool can open as well has come as a great relief to lap swimmers and particularly members of the Comet Swimming Club, who were to train there this afternoon.

On Saturday The Herald ran a story that indicated the leaking indoor Olympic-size 50m pool would remain closed this winter and would only reopen if a funding application to the Government's "shovel-ready" scheme was successful.

On Friday the council issued a statement that said it would reopen the 33-metre outdoor pool at the Olympic Pool complex today, but not the indoor 50m pool. That release was the basis



**BACK IN THE SWIM:** Olympic Pool staff were on their hands and knees over the weekend patching cracks in the 50m pool. File picture

for Saturday's Herald story.

This morning the council issued a further statement saying there had been some developments since Friday.

"As of Friday the temporary patch used to stop the leak in the 50m pool had not worked. It was losing a lot of water and the decision was made to divert warm water to the 33m outdoor

pool," a council spokeswoman said.

"The pool team leader and staff undertook one last run over the 50m pool, and that seems to have resulted in a short-term, successful patch."

She said it was a great effort by the pool team and a good outcome for the community.

"The 50m pool is heating up,

and is currently at 25 degrees, with a target of 27 degrees.

"We are closely monitoring water loss to make sure the patch continues to work, and if required we can reroute water heating to the 33m pool very quickly."

The Comet Swimming Club were to resume training in the 50m pool this afternoon.

"The pool staff have worked tirelessly on their hands and knees to fill the cracks and make the pool watertight," said Comet's manager Rochelle Somerton.

"We are very thankful for the work they have done.

"We also appreciate the council had a Plan B, with the 33 metre pool to be heated and used if the leaks in the 50m pool could not be repaired.

"We are stoked, absolutely rapt, to have the 50m pool available.

"Our swimmers have been missing the water and could not wait to get back to training this

afternoon."

About 70 young swimmers returned to the water today, and twice that many will suit up again this week.

"We have a brand new coach starting today as well. Anneleen Van Damme, from Belgium, joins us."

Council's liveable communities director Andrew White said last week the 50m pool was an old one that required a proper reline.

"But we are making the best of the situation in the interim.

"Our current plan is to reline the 50m pool in October when the temperature is warmer but this is also dependent on whether we are successful with our short-listed Crown Infrastructure Partners' (CIP) application for the Olympic Pool Complex redevelopment."

The CIP fund is part of the Covid-19 Response and Recovery Fund and has set aside an initial \$3 billion to fund infrastructure projects across the country.

## Firefighters tackle nearby house before dealing to shed blaze

by Murray Robertson

FIREFIGHTERS arrived just in time last night to stop a shed fire on a property in Kaiti spreading into a neighbouring house.

Fire and Emergency NZ sent two crews to the Coldstream Road property in outer Kaiti at about 8.30pm.

"The small three-by-three metre shed was well alight when we got there and the flames were starting to catch on to the neighbour's house, which was only a few metres away," a senior firefighter said.

"We tackled the threat to the nearby house first and stopped the fire spread.

A fence between the properties was also on fire.

The shed, which had been used for storage was badly damaged, so too the fence.

"The cause was not suspicious. We believe the fire in the shed was started as a result of some sort of electrical fault," she said.

The fire crews were there for about an hour and half.

"Fortunately neighbours saw the shed on fire and called 111."

# Bull sales on target to match last year

## Set to inject millions into local economy

by Murray Robertson

STRONG inquiry from around the country points to this year's bull sale season being on a par with last year, when more than \$5.4 million was pumped into the local economy.

Buyers from outside Tairāwhiti have indicated they are keen to use the bull sales week, set to start on Monday, June 22, as an opportunity to get away from home after the lockdown.

Covid-19 appears to have had little impact on the build-up to the season.

This year more than 500 rising two-year-old bulls, more than 400 of them Angus, will change hands across the region.

One of the most respected men in New Zealand's cattle industry, former PGG Wrightson auctioneer and national genetics manager Bruce Orr, said Covid-19 and the dry weather over summer and autumn had not had much of an effect on the build-up to the sales season here.

Stud breeders told The Gisborne Herald their stock had come through the season well and looked in great condition ahead of the sales.

Bull sales in other parts of New Zealand pointed to a strong season.

Mr Orr said the sales season elsewhere had been as good as last year in a lot of cases.

"There is strong inquiry for good types of bulls and I expect there will be a good turnout of buyers for the Gisborne sales.

"A lot of people in other places have said to me they will use the opportunity to get away from home after the lockdown period, and sales week in Gisborne has a lot of appeal."

The Angus sales begin on Monday, June 22, starting three days of hectic bidding and counter-bidding for the black cattle, most in the on-farm sales rostrums from Turiroa Angus near Wairoa to Ratanui Angus near Tolaga Bay.

Three studs will take part in the combined sale at Matawhero Saleyards.

Mokairau and Wilencote Hereford studs will sell their bulls on the Thursday of Bull Week as usual.

Hain Hereford have opted to sell by "private treaty" this year.

Kerrah Simmentals held their sale last



**LAST YEAR'S BEST:** In 2019, the top-selling bull sold at the Tangihau Bull Sale for \$86,000. File picture by Paul Rickard

month.

They sold 80 out of 84 bulls at an average of \$7600 and a top price of \$18,000. Both figures were up on last year.

The region's Angus studs were forced to postpone their annual Bull Walk during the Level 4 lockdown, and under Alert Level 3 there were concerns their sales season might have to be shifted to late July.

But under Alert Level 2 and with the maximum gathering size lifted to 100 people, the studs intend to proceed as usual in June.

They rescheduled the Bull Walk to this Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, and prospective buyers will be here for a look at this year's offering.

Mr Orr said last year's great sales result here was a "huge confirmation, a further tick of approval from the rest of New Zealand and for the continued quality of Gisborne beef genetics, irrespective of breeds".

Mr Orr expects to see that continue and the main auctioneer for this year's sale, Neville Clark from Carrfields Livestock, agrees.

"I think it's going to be a very positive

sales period.

"Once again the East Coast cattle will come to the fore."

He pointed to the diversity of breeds and prices.

"There will be a bull for everyone and they will be value for money — better value than in a lot of other places around the country."

The sales will generate major economic benefit, not just in terms of the actual sale of the bulls, but in the money spent in the community by the many buyers and supporters who come from around the country.

The 2019 bull sales season injected more than \$5.4 million into the Tairāwhiti economy.

A large chunk of the 2019 earnings, more than \$4 million, came from the Angus sales, with the rest contributed by Gisborne Hereford studs and the Simmental Stud at Whakaki.

The 2019 sales season was described as a resounding success, highlighted by a New Zealand high price for an Angus bull from Tangihau Angus at Rere, and the same stud achieving an Australasian Angus record average for animals sold at auction.

## Court briefs

KELVIN Wayne Tamihere, 38, forestry worker, pleaded guilty to drink-driving (839mcg) for a third or subsequent time — his fourth, the last being in 2006.

He was sentenced to four months community detention, six months supervision, and will be subject to alcohol-interlock and zero-alcohol licence provisions.

Judge Cathcart said were it not for the 13-year gap since Tamihere's last similar offence, he might have faced a higher-order sentence.

MOHI O'Connor, 29, labourer, pleaded guilty to drink-driving (651mcg) for a third or subsequent time — his fourth and a breach of bail. The charge resulted from a routine stop.

He was sentenced to 130 hours community work, nine months supervision, disqualified indefinitely, and will be subject in future to a zero-alcohol licence.

# Discharged without conviction over punch

A TEENAGER who broke a man's jaw in an unprovoked, single punch assault in a local bar last year, has been granted a discharge without conviction.

Markus John Waymouth, 19, a university student in Wellington, was granted the reprieve by Judge Turitea Bolstad in Gisborne District Court yesterday.

The judge said key to her decision was Waymouth's young age, his lack of any previous criminal history, and the low-end level of the offence. She viewed CCTV footage and noted that contrary to what the victim described, the incident did not involve him being hit from behind or being knocked unconscious.

She was satisfied that as per the legal test, the consequences for Waymouth of a conviction for common assault, while not immediate, could in future — in light of his career path — be significant (out of proportion) to the gravity of

the offence.

She noted Waymouth was willing to make an immediate payment of \$1000 to the victim for emotional harm.

It was clear the incident was out of character for Waymouth and had been a fall from grace not only for him but for his mother, who had to front up to people about it, the judge said.

Police prosecutor Sergeant Aubrey Ormond said police did not want to make any submissions about the application. However, he provided the court with a schedule of the victim's claim for reparation of \$3345 (for sport fees and lost wages).

Counsel Leighvi Maynard said although his client and his client's family were open to paying the reparation and were uncomfortable with it being questioned, he would be remiss if he did not raise his concerns about it with the court.

That was not to detract from his client's misconduct, which was fully acknowledged — the victim did not deserve an unprovoked assault, Mr Maynard said.

However, there was no written evidence to support the claimed reparation amount — police understandably accepted what the victim told them, Mr Maynard said. But he hesitated because the victim was not truthful in his initial account of the assault to police and in his later Victim Impact Statement for the court.

The victim's account "could only have been a deliberate attempt to inflate matters", Mr Maynard said.

Given that, the court needed to be cautious about accepting the victim's claimed financial losses.

As a student, Waymouth would struggle to pay the full amount sought but could do so at \$10 weekly, Mr

Maynard said.

Waymouth could however, pay \$1000 immediately. Half of it he earned himself; the other half was a contribution from his mother.

If the victim wanted to pursue the rest, he could do so through a civil action, Mr Maynard said.

The assault happened on December 5, last year. According to an agreed summary of facts, the victim was playing pool in a local bar when Waymouth approached.

A disagreement developed during which Waymouth punched the victim once to the side of his face, causing him to stagger backwards.

The victim suffered a broken jaw, requiring surgery.

Waymouth handed himself in to police but did not make a statement.

The judge did not impose any further reparation.

## Dry July rebrands in the wake of Covid-19

DRY July will be dryish. Participants in this year's Dry July cancer fundraiser will have the option of giving up alcohol for 14 days, 21 days or they can nominate their own time period.

There is no denying that 2020 has been a challenging year, said Dry July NZ Trust chief executive and co-founder, Brett Macdonald.

And while Dry July has always been a 31-day challenge to raise funds for people affected by cancer, for this year only, Dry July NZ Trust has decided to include new options to encourage as many people as possible to get involved in the cause.

This year, Dry July funds will proudly support Look Good Feel Better, Bowel Cancer NZ and Prostate Cancer Foundation NZ.

"So, no matter how long you stay dry, you will be raising important funds for people affected by cancer."

Since Dry July NZ Trust launched in New Zealand in 2012, the campaign has solidified itself as a part of Kiwi culture, with more people each year marking July in their diaries to put down the bottle

for a good cause.

To date, Dry July has inspired 37,000 Kiwis to go dry, raising \$5.1 million for cancer sufferers in New Zealand.

Remember, Dry July not only allows you to help others by fundraising — you will also be improving your own health.

Taking a break from alcohol provides a number of health benefits, both physical and mental — such as an increase in energy levels, potential weight loss, a better night's sleep, improved liver function, and a clearer head.

After a challenging few months, now is a great time to sign up for Dry July and make a difference.

Reach out to friends, family, colleagues and neighbours and join a Dry July team together or ask them to support your Dry July by making a donation. Every dollar raised will benefit the lives of people affected by cancer.

To sign up or for more information, please visit [www.dryjuly.co.nz](http://www.dryjuly.co.nz)

For updates, follow Dry July on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter.

**“No matter how long you stay dry, you will be raising important funds for people affected by cancer.”**

— Brett Macdonald

## Telehealth is here to stay

THE telephone and video consults used by Hauora Tairāwhiti doctors and the public during the lockdown are set to continue as an option in the future.

Known as telehealth or telemedicine, telephone and video appointments were used by staff and their patients during the Covid-19 pandemic to minimise contact between people and adhere to social-distancing guidelines, which posed unique challenges for healthcare.

Staff who have made use of modern technology these past two months include hospital specialists, physiotherapists, clinical nurse specialists, visiting specialists, speech language therapists and district nurses. It was used where it was deemed safe and appropriate, and only if it worked for the patient and the staff member, said Dr Saralyn MacKenzie, a physician and clinical lead for Hauora Tairāwhiti's Information Services Group.

"Most used telephone consultations as opposed to video for selected patients during the pandemic and it worked well for people requiring regular review and no examination."

Dr MacKenzie said the pandemic occurred at a time when Hauora Tairāwhiti was already looking at the possibility of offering telehealth options.



**ACCESSIBLE HEALTH:** David Williams was one of the people who have responded enthusiastically to zoom consultations with Speech-Language Therapist Bidy Robb. Picture supplied

"Patients probably don't realise it, but many of us are already benefiting from advances in telehealth such as receiving appointment reminders via text."

Some people may already be using telehealth tools to book appointments, request repeat prescriptions and view lab results online via apps offered by their general practice.

"Telephone and video appointments are an extension to that, and the pandemic certainly indicated there is a place for them."

Dr MacKenzie emphasised that telephone and video consultations are a tool meant to

complement existing healthcare methods — not replace them.

Telephone and video appointments may not be appropriate for new patients, depending on the condition being addressed, or for patients with an urgent medical issue.

In time and where appropriate, telephone or video consultations may be offered to people who live a long way from the hospital or who have difficulty travelling, Hauora Tairāwhiti chief executive Jim Green said.

"Covid-19 has created a paradigm shift, where a lot of people see this as a safe and OK way to receive healthcare."

## Finding the right balance

WORKING with people is a passion for EIT Tairāwhiti social work student Dylan Williams.

He says he is lucky — he is already partly living his dream, working with teenage rangatahi as a part-time youth transition worker.

He is this year's recipient of the Tangi Hepi Memorial Scholarship of \$500, administered by Tauawhi Mens Centre to support male Maori studying social work.

The second year Bachelor of Social Work student loves his course and working within the social work sector.

He noticed he enjoyed interacting with people in all aspects of his life including sport.

So, in 2015, Dylan decided to get a social work certificate (through EIT Tairāwhiti) to gain an understanding of the work.

At that time, rugby was his main motivation and he moved to Waikato where he studied a variety of subjects.

"But I couldn't find the balance. I loved rugby so I took two years off to pursue the sport."

This year, he has his qualifications and a job in social work as his main focus.

He moved home and is back studying at EIT Tairāwhiti while working as a youth transition worker.

Dylan supports kids in Oranga Tamariki care.

He said working and studying is an exercise in finding balance.

After helping get his family ready for the day, Dylan is off to work to catch up.

"Then I go and have face-to-face contact with my boys, looking at how to negotiate any barriers or obstacles they are facing.

"We have a talk about the tools and skills they could use, set goals and monitor the progress of those goals.

"Then it is straight back to work for the paper trail."

From lunchtime, he is into study and touches base with work and his "boys" at the end of the day.

He says the social work course is great.

"The quality is in the ability to have one-on-one time with lecturers and other peers," says Dylan.

"It is inquiry-based learning with the emphasis on the student going out to learn."

He is grateful for the wrap-around support of EIT Tairāwhiti.



**LIVING THE DREAM:** Dylan Williams is this year's recipient of the Tangi Hepi Memorial Scholarship. Picture supplied

"It is comforting to know what is in place to support students and that EIT is prepared to put that support into you."

Rugby is still a big part of his life — at least it was before Covid-19 arrived and put a stop to all sport.

Dylan plays club rugby for YMP and was a Poverty Bay rep player in 2014.

He played for the Hamilton Marist premier team, Waikato club rugby, the Waikato Maori team and New Zealand Marist Colts.

## NZ to ban smoking in cars with children

THOUSANDS of children will have healthier lungs after the Government's ban on smoking in cars with kids becomes law, said Associate Minister of Health Jenny Salea.

This comes after the third reading of Smoke-free Environments (Prohibiting Smoking in Motor Vehicles Carrying Children) Amendment Bill passed unanimously last week.

"This law makes it an offence to smoke in a motor vehicle carrying anyone under 18 years old," said the minister.

"We are doing this because children are especially vulnerable to the harmful effects of second-hand smoke due to their smaller lungs, higher respiratory rate and more immature immune systems.

"We know that second-hand smoke can accumulate in vehicles, even with the windows down. That presents an unacceptable risk to kids who never asked to be exposed to second-hand smoke, and deserve a fighting chance at a life of healthy, clean lungs.

"Our Government wants to make New Zealand the best place in the world to be a child.

"We are making progress towards that goal by putting the interests of kids first.

"When the bill becomes law, police will have discretion to issue on-the-spot fines of \$50 for those who smoke in cars with children, or to issue warnings or refer people to cessation support services.

"New Zealand joins Australia, Finland, the UK,

most Canadian provinces and some US states, in banning smoking in cars with kids.

"This progressive new legislation continues our work towards New Zealand's aspirational goal of Smokefree 2025.

"It's been a decade since the Maori Affairs Committee recommended that New Zealand should investigate banning smoking in vehicles carrying children, and it is this Government who delivers.

"Vaping in cars with children will also be banned once the Smokefree Environments and Regulated Products (Vaping) Amendment Bill is passed by Parliament," said Ms Salea.

The Health Promotion Agency will run an education campaign about the new rules.



### An important message from Three Rivers Medical

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# Genter's bid to change Budget approach meets resistance

WELLINGTON — Treasury officials thwarted attempts by Minister for Women Julie Anne Genter to introduce a gender lens to bids from ministers to get more funding in the Budget.

Mid-last year, Genter wrote to Finance Minister Grant Robertson, regarding the possibility of implementing "gender budgeting pilots".

A Treasury memo, obtained by the NZ Herald under the Official Information Act (OIA) revealed that Genter wanted the programme launched in time for this year's Budget.

The pilot would have meant that agencies and

Government departments would be required to put their Budget bids through gender lenses — essentially, assessing what the spending would mean for women.

But the memo said that Treasury did not recommend the scheme.

"The Treasury's experience of previous Budgets shows that adding additional analytical requirements to the Budget process likely has little impact on the quality of the bids."

It went on to say that there was a risk that Government departments may treat a gender lens as a "compliance exercise".

University of Auckland Professor Jennifer Curtin — an academic who has done extensive work on gender politics — said the Treasury should "without hesitation" reconsider its position so the process is ready by Budget 2021.

Asked about her request being turned down, Genter said she would: "continue to work collaboratively toward solutions, so that all New Zealanders can enjoy the benefits of gender equity".

In a letter sent from Robertson to Genter — also obtained under the OIA — the Finance Minister lays out his reasoning for not setting up

the programme.

She said the proposal, as outlined by the OIA, would have been a way to help track the way policy proposals or programmes might differently impact diverse groups of women and men.

Curtin added that it would have ensured more inclusive, equitable, and sustainable effects of how the Government spends its money.

The Treasury memo was written in August last year, well before the shape and nature of the budget was shifted dramatically due to Covid-19. — NZ Herald

# 'Why are we not at Level 1?'

## Peters wants restrictions discussed after rules flouted at protests

by Dubby Henry, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — New Zealand could now move to Alert Level 1 on Wednesday next week — earlier than expected — as the Prime Minister defends police actions at protests which breached Alert Level 2 rules yesterday.

Deputy Prime Minister Winston Peters has called for organisers of the Black Lives Matter protests to be prosecuted and wants to know why New Zealand is not at Alert Level 1 now if authorities are condoning mass gatherings.

Ardern revealed on Newstalk ZB this morning that Cabinet would now consider, next Monday, an earlier-than-expected move to Level 1, with very few restrictions on the Kiwi lifestyle.

She confirmed the country could be at Level 1 by Wednesday next week. "We have tended to give people 48 hours."

She said she had always said the move would be "no later" than June 22 assuming the

epidemiological evidence supported it. Thousands of people attended events around the country yesterday — where Covid-19 social-distancing rules were clearly broken — over the death of George Floyd in the United States and in solidarity with the Black Lives Matter movement.

Level 2 rules limit gatherings to 100 people, but at least 4000 were estimated to be at the Auckland protest, and several hundred in Wellington.

Ardern answered 'no' when asked by ZB's Mike Hosking if she condoned the activity at the protests yesterday.

Police had been at the protests, she said,

and had taken an educate-first approach, followed by warning people.

She said police had played a phenomenal role all the way through Covid-19 and she would leave the on-the-ground decisions to them.

"I absolutely understand the strength of feeling and the sentiment" at the protests; Level 2 restrictions were in place for a reason, she said.

The police's graduated approach did not move straight into being heavy-handed, she said.

Asked about Peters' assertion that the protests showed NZ should be at Level 1, she said nobody argued in Level 4 that if people broke the rules it was a reason to remove the rules.

Ardern said "by and large" the economy was back. People were not fully returning to New Zealand's cities but that was due to personal decisions, rather than any restrictions.

Hosking put to Ardern that retailers and hospitality businesses say they can't make a living at Level 2. Ardern said she would like to hear from retailers — some were putting more restrictions in place with their customers than were actually needed.

She recognised that hospitality businesses were still being hit by the restrictions but pointed out New Zealand had opened up more than other countries.

She said she was not giving precedence to the views of epidemiologists and virus experts over economists — she had to listen to both groups. Only Belarus and Taiwan had looser restrictions than New Zealand, she said.

Peters said he was concerned people

were flouting Covid-19 guidelines and the event organisers should be prosecuted given New Zealand was still at Alert Level 2.

If people continued to flout current rules, then authorities needed to transition the country to Alert Level 1, he said, noting the country was now at 32 days without a community transmission case.

He also criticised epidemiologist Professor David Skegg, who had earlier urged caution about a move down to Level 1 and taken aim at people playing politics over the transition.

Peters said it was "all very well to be in an ivory tower, cushioned by employment" when thousands of people were out of jobs and businesses were struggling to survive.

Act leader David Seymour earlier also criticised the protesters and reiterated his call for the country to move to Level 1, sentiments later followed by National Party leader Todd Muller and his colleague Judith Collins on social media.

The country's "team of 5 million" had combined to fight Covid-19, Peters said.

"That meant we had to have rules and settings which everyone complies with, and these protests aren't legal — they're not observing the distancing rules.

"If the authorities condone that, 'Why are we not at Level 1?' is the question people should be asking."

He wanted to know how the protests and vigils were allowed to happen "in a critical situation where people need to comply by the rules as set and as agreed by the mass majority of New Zealanders".

Floyd's death was serious and he



Winston Peters

recognised people sympathised with protests about it — but that was not the point.

"What we have got is people that have used that to break the laws of our country."

Condoning rule-breaking was not an acceptable way of going forward when Covid-19 is such a serious matter and had "destroyed" our economy, Peters said.

On the Hosking show this morning, Peters laughed when pushed about on why he could not action a move when he was in a position of power.

"Stand back and watch," Peters said, adding that Cabinet had access to the very latest information and facts. "Watch what happens."

Microbiologist Dr Siouxsie Wiles also raised concerns about the protesters not wearing masks nor social-distancing, and called for anyone who attended the protests to self isolate for the next 14 days.

Before the protests, Wiles recognised many people would be wanting to show solidarity with what was happening in the United States, but urged caution.

Black Lives Matter Solidarity Auckland organiser Shalene Williams said they did their best to encourage social-distancing, and for people to wear masks.

Throughout the rally were regular calls for people to ensure there was adequate space between them, but due to the sheer number of people it was apparent this was not possible at all times.

Police were asked if they were taking any action towards the protests.

A police spokesperson said they were aware of the events "and were looking to speak with all organisers to remind them of the guidelines for holding gatherings under Alert Level 2 restrictions".

Police would not confirm how many staff were deployed to monitor the events and said they were not aware of any issues.

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## Car crash victim in hospital with amnesia now identified

WELLINGTON — A man who was in a coma for two days after being hit by a car in Wellington has been identified.

Police confirmed this morning that authorities now know who he was and thanked members of the public for their help in identifying him.

The news comes after authorities issued a public plea yesterday calling on anyone who may know the victim to come forward.

The man suffered serious injuries when he was struck by a vehicle near Riddiford Street, in the suburb of Newtown, about 8pm on Friday.

He was in a coma in Wellington Hospital until he woke up early yesterday but could not remember who he was.

"The man is currently recovering in the (intensive care unit) and while reported to be stable, he is experiencing trouble remembering personal details," police said.

The victim was described as a Caucasian man aged in his 40s with tanned skin, dark hair and beard and of medium build.

Meanwhile, the driver of the vehicle involved is said to be co-operating with police. — NZ Herald

**He was in a coma in Wellington Hospital until he woke up early yesterday but could not remember who he was.**

# Unjust policing ‘happens here too’

Thousands crowd to rallies across NZ in reaction to death of African American

by Michael Neilson, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — “It happens here too,” said Rob Gaitau, about why he joined several thousand others for the Auckland rally against police brutality after African American George Floyd died last week.

Gaitau, of Samoan heritage, among an estimated 4000 people gathered in central Auckland yesterday afternoon to attend the Black Lives Matter March for Solidarity, is talking about racism, about the way New Zealand’s Maori and Pasifika communities are disproportionately affected by policing, much as the African American community is in the United States.

The West Aucklander prefers to go grocery shopping with his Pakeha wife rather than alone, because that way he faces less tension, fewer stares, and less clutching of belongings.

He brought his two young boys along to Aotea Square for yesterday’s protest — “No justice, no peace,” read the sign in 5-year-old Moses’ arms as he sat atop his proud father’s shoulders, with 10-year-old Noah close by.

“We can’t just sit at home when things like this happen, because it might happen here too,” Gaitau said.

Similar demonstrations took place in Tauranga, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin, joining protests across the globe and which have taken over dozens of US cities.

In the capital, one man tied himself to the fence of the US Embassy after a vigil attended by about 500 people.

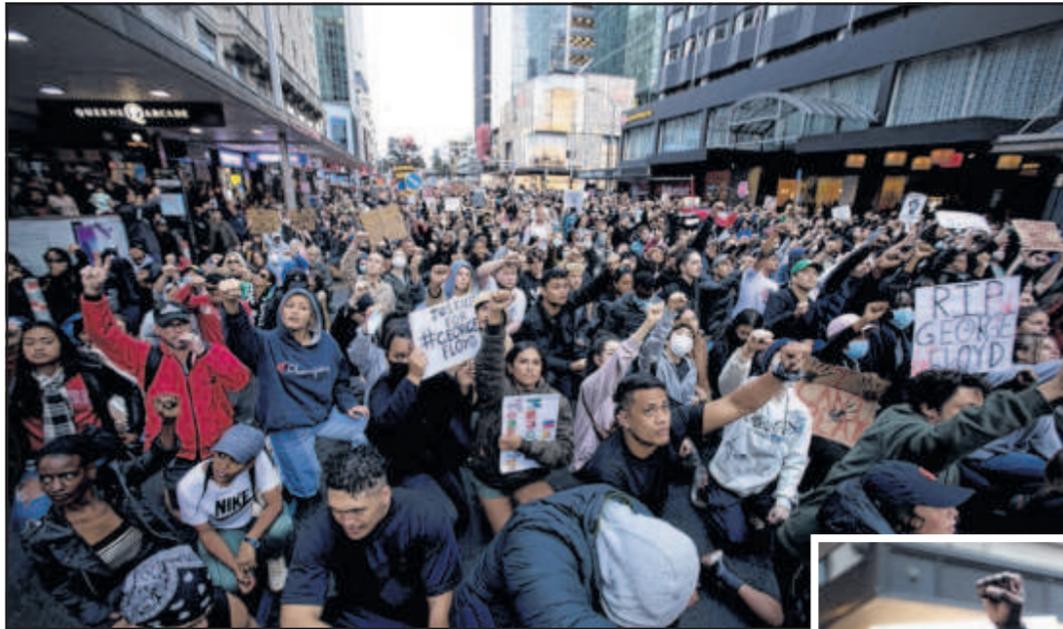
The Auckland crowd heard speakers on the “militarisation of the New Zealand police”, and its disproportionate effect on Maori and Pacific Island communities.

Maori are nearly eight times more likely than Pakeha to face police force. Between 2009-2019, two-thirds of those shot by NZ police were Maori or Pasifika.

Mazbou Q, a musician and organiser, said what was going on in the US was not just about Floyd, but the ongoing persecution of the black community.

“The same white supremacy which has led to disproportionate killings of black people in the US exists here in New Zealand.”

Mixed martial arts star Israel Adesanya



‘NO JUSTICE, NO PEACE’: UFC Fighter Israel Adesanya (below) was among thousands who flocked to the Black Lives Matter protest in the Auckland CBD yesterday.

NZ Herald pictures

spoke of discrimination he experienced in some of Auckland’s upmarket suburbs.

“They’re trying to militarise the New Zealand police. Let’s squash that straight away.”

The crowd fell silent for a minute to honour Floyd, and but as they marched down Queen Street, chants of “No justice, no peace!” and “Black lives matter” erupted.

Police presence was minimal, with a sole patrol car at the front of the protest, helping clear the way.

Many protesters held banners and signs saying “Justice for Floyd”, and “ArmsDownNZ”, opposing the police trial of armed response teams.

A three-generation bubble — Carly Frances, with her daughters and mokopuna — was among them.

“It is important we take a stand on this, because we don’t want our police to ever be armed here,” Frances said.

Despite constant calls from organisers for social-distancing, people were close due to the crowd’s size.

Images of the crowded protest drew criticism, including from Act leader David Seymour who said it was an “insult” to every New Zealander who followed Alert

Level 2 restrictions, which included a 100-person limit on gatherings.

Police declined to comment.

Black Lives Matter Solidarity Auckland organiser Shalene Williams said they did their best to encourage social-distancing, and for people to wear masks. They were “blown away” at the response overall, she said.

“There was so much love and support, from police as well, meeting our intention of having a peaceful and respectful march.



“It is a testament to the trauma everyone is feeling and how important the issue is.

“People will no longer be silenced.”

See also pages 12,13

## Screams and gunshots heard before pair seen with body

by Vaimoana Tapaleao, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — Screams and gunshots were heard at an Auckland home shortly before a car fled the address — and two people were caught on camera dragging the body of a man from the back seat.

The violent drama started early yesterday when police were called to a property in the Auckland suburb of St Johns.

A man who lives on nearby Truman Street said he heard two gunshots and screaming at about 6am.

“I heard a couple of shots . . . and shouting and screaming — a man and a woman,” he said, noting that he distinctly remembered the time because the commotion woke him and his partner.

The neighbour said the area was usually generally quiet.

Police said a vehicle fled the address before stopping on Parkfield Terrace, a residential street in Grafton near the Auckland City Hospital.

The body of a man was seen there, covered with a sheet, around 7am.

Two people dragged the deceased man from the back seat of a car on to the street, according to the owner of a

nearby business.

The shop owner, who did not want to be named, said one of the two people he saw on security camera footage could be seen pacing up and down the street between 6.30am and about 6.43am.

The person was immediately outside Parkfield Terrace and the main thoroughfare of Khyber Pass Road.

“A guy was on the phone for at least 10 to 15 minutes. He was just talking on the phone,” said the shop owner. “He looked calm. He was looking up and down the road.”

It was as if the man was waiting for the police, said the business owner, and officers arrived shortly afterwards.

“It’s very scary and (I’m) sad, of course, and I’m worried. It’s usually really busy even at that time on a normal day. It’s a peaceful street.”

As of 6pm yesterday, a police spokeswoman said no one had been arrested over the death.

“Police are currently speaking with witnesses and working to understand the circumstances of this incident.”

While the incident would be unsettling for the community, the spokeswoman said, initial indications suggested the parties involved “were known to each other”.

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# Students back on track

## But more accessing counselling services

DUNEDIN — Two weeks after the reopening of schools, some pupils are showing signs of mild trauma from the lockdown.

Otago Primary Principals' Association president Shelley Wilde said it might be another four to six weeks before more moderate signs of trauma appeared among children.

She said the vast majority of children were pleased and happy to be back at school, and had responded well to the new "safe normal" hygiene and physical-distancing practices.

However, some pupils were anxious about things such as making sure their hands were clean all the time, and some were taking advantage of the Chatbus (a counselling service for children) who might not have before.

"Some of that might be related to relationship difficulties that occurred during lockdown," she said.

"It is not obvious. I think it's still too early to tell. At the moment, they are happy to be back together and realise they love school.

"But I think we will be looking more in the next four to six weeks, to see if there is any more medium-term trauma."

Similar behaviour was being seen among teenagers, Secondary Principals' Association president Linda Miller said.

"The majority of students have come back into school and are catching up, but we are seeing increased numbers of students accessing counselling and things like that.

"So for some students, it has been a pretty rugged time in lockdown.

"There is certainly higher rates of anxiety, which manifests in all sorts of ways.

"It may be panic attacks or anxiety about being in close proximity with other people."

Adding to that stress were concerns about getting behind with NCEA studies.

"Some students have managed to keep up really well. Other students have had to take responsibility for younger siblings during the



**ADDED STRESS:** Some pupils are showing signs of mild trauma from the Covid-19 lockdown. File picture

lockdown, and have simply not been able to keep up with their schoolwork.

"So there is a huge variation in terms of where kids are at and what we are dealing with, from both an academic perspective as well as a pastoral perspective."

Ms Miller said pastoral staff were working hard on supporting those pupils and she was confident they would get back on track academically.

Mrs Wilde said most primary schools were not comparing children's academic learning with where it was pre-lockdown.

She said not all children engaged in distance learning during lockdown, but many did.

"Those that did have come back ready to keep on firing. They have realised that they can do a lot at home.

"They do appreciate that they need a teacher

to take them further and delve deeper, but I think they have also become a lot more cognitive in self-directed learning — more independent."

Southern District Health Board mental health, addictions and intellectual disability medical director Dr Evan Mason said the mental health impacts of Covid-19 and the lockdown would be felt for years.

"We clearly saw that in Canterbury in the period after the earthquakes, that particularly young people were affected for years afterwards."

That could mean higher rates of anxiety and depression, and a focus on enhancing primary front-line services for people to access, he said.

The Government has already funded a range of initiatives, from apps to resources for talking about the virus with children.

— Otago Daily Times

# Sales surge for employee surveillance software

AUCKLAND — Sales of employee monitoring software have skyrocketed since the country went into lockdown, with tech companies reporting a 300 percent increase for New Zealand customers.

The software, which can track what websites employees visit, take screenshots throughout the day, and track productivity through keyboard movements, is marketed as a helping hand for managers, who no longer have eyes over office-based staff.

US-based Hubstaff co-founder Jared Brown said a third of New Zealand customers came onboard via free trials in March.

He said the most popular product was time-tracking, to keep tabs on when a worker logged in and out.

However, Hubstaff does offer more advanced features like screenshotting, URL tracking and tracking activity levels based on keyboard and mouse usage. Another US-based firm, Veriato, offering similar features also reported a three-fold growth in New Zealand since March.

Chief marketing officer Pete Nourse said it was a way to give back the visibility managers had over staff when they were working in an office.

"They just don't know what's going on within their company any more and they're looking for policies, procedures and tools to navigate this new normal and that's where employee monitoring software can help." — RNZ



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# Knighthood for breakthrough medical discovery

**Professor Robert Elliott**  
Knight Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to medical research.

SIR Robert has been involved in medical research for 60 years, and some of his discoveries include a treatment for a fatal form of congenital heart disease in babies and a newborn screening test for cystic fibrosis.

However, he said his working setting

up Cure Kids in the 1970s is his greatest legacy.

"I've had a handful of memorable research discoveries, which have changed medical practice around the world, but what I'm proudest of was founding charity Cure Kids in 1971 to promote research in children's diseases. It was called National Children's Health Research Foundation then.

"It was struggling in the '80s and '90s with finances, but fortunately one bit of

research I did was connecting a variety of milk called a2 with human disease which turned out to be commercially very successful indeed. And the money which came in from selling that patent to the A2 milk corporation has set Cure Kids up very nicely."

He said Cure Kids now employs five professors and each year finance a raft of research which has included childhood suicides, obscure bone diseases, cot death and childhood cancer.

# A trailblazer for the rainbow community

**Georgina Beyer**  
Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to LGBTIQ+ rights.

FOLK in the Wairarapa can spot a fake from 50 paces but no one could accuse Georgina Beyer of being a phoney.

From sex work to politics, the world's first transgender mayor and later a Member of Parliament says her secret is no secrets — always be "straight up" and they'll support a "battler from Struggle Street", she says.

This Queen's Birthday, Beyer has been "humbled, grateful and delighted" to be made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to LGBTIQ+ rights.

There's not one victory Beyer, 62, would point to and say in her deep voice with rounded announcement honed by years of politics, performance and cigarettes: "That was it, that was the win."

Instead, she said it was a slow, steady and patient battle fought over decades to achieve broad acceptance of the rainbow community.

Beyer identified as a woman at the age of 5 and took up choir for the dresses and acting for the dress-ups. Her life took a turn when she became a sex worker because of a lack of job opportunities for a trans woman.

In 1979, she was sexually assaulted by a group of men. Beyer never reported it to the police, but it gave her a new fire in her belly to change the status quo. She turned to local government to effect change and in 1995 became the first openly transsexual mayor in the world in the supposedly conservative town of Carterton.

In 1999, she became the world's first transsexual MP in Wairarapa electorate.



Georgina Beyer

# Pioneering work rewarded

**Professor Jane Harding**  
Dame Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to neonatology and perinatology.

DAME Jane has also been made a Dame Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit for her services to neonatology and perinatology — work with babies, pregnant women and new mothers.

Dame Jane's work has included looking at the regulation of a baby's growth before and after birth, which has led to changes in the field, nationally and internationally. She also identified the impact of low blood sugar levels on premature babies' brain development and developed a simple and cheap intervention in the form of a dextrose gel, which has changed the treatment of babies around the world.

Dame Jane said the honour was a complete surprise but, she hopes, very positive for her field.

"I think it is very positive for

**'HARD WORK AND DETERMINATION':**  
It's Professor Jane Harding's passion for neonatology that has seen her named as a Dame Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit in this year's Queen's Birthday Honours list.

NZ Herald picture



research, for medical research. I think it's very positive for the focus on mothers and babies, and hopefully it's positive for other women working the field."

She said she cannot ever imagine people calling her Dame.

Dame Jane was the deputy director of the Liggins Institute at the

University of Auckland from 2003 to 2007 and the deputy vice chancellor (research) of the University of Auckland from 2008 to 2015, and is now a distinguished professor at the Liggins Institute.

She was made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit in the Queen's Birthday Honours in 2002.

# More than 'just a housewife'

**Aroha Hohipera Reriti-Crofts**  
Dame Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to Maori and the community.

AROHA Reriti-Crofts joined the Maori Women's Welfare League in 1968 because she wanted to be something more than "just a housewife".

Fast forward more than 50 years and Reriti-Crofts is today being made a Dame Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit recognising her services to Maori and the community. She served a term as the Maori Women's Welfare League's National and International President from 1990 to 1993 and is a life member of the Otautahi branch.

Reriti-Crofts gave an interview to Te Karaka magazine in 2018 for an article

marking the 125th anniversary of women's suffrage in New Zealand.

After a conversation with an aunty who was "a very staunch league member", it was decided that she would join the Otautahi branch, she told the magazine.

"I listened to other people talking. I believe the observer learns a lot just sitting and listening and watching, and I learned all those beautiful things of how to express oneself."



Aroha Reriti-Crofts

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# Sleepyhead \$1.4bn plan shakes off virus blues

by Andrea Fox, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — All systems are still go with planning for the Sleepyhead \$1.4 billion manufacturing and housing estate at Ohinewai, although Covid-19 has knocked back the hearing date for the big north Waikato project.

Commissioners were to hear a zoning change application this month to allow for the development by Comfort Group, Australasia's biggest bed and sleeping products maker, but that's now scheduled for September, said director Craig Turner.

Like most businesses, the Kiwi family-owned company would have to wait six months to a year to know the full damage to its balance sheet from the Covid-19 emergency response, he said, but "Ohinewai is probably more urgent now given the potential unemployment numbers".

"Productivity investment is essential. Unemployment is going to be a serious issue in my view. Everyone . . . has to own this problem. The Government is there as facilitators but we are the ones who have to make this work.

"It's not acceptable to do nothing. We have to get into it and do the best we can. I want to make sure apprenticeship schemes are revitalised and a lot more training is going on."

Before Covid-19, the manufacturing and exporting company, which owns the Sleepyhead, Sleepmaker and Dunlop Foams brands, had been urgently seeking the green light for a zoning change in the proposed Waikato District Plan to be able to start building this year on 176 hectares of marginal rural land at Ohinewai, 5km north of Huntly.

The hearing had been brought forward five months to June, and a scheduled



**ALIVE AND KICKING:** The Comfort Group kept all its workers through the lockdown and is expected to create more than 400 jobs a year over a decade. Inset, Craig Turner, Director of Comfort Group. NZ Herald picture

decision by nearly a full year, in response to the company's plea to Waikato District Council because it had run out of manufacturing room in Auckland and its China business was growing substantially.

Its three sites in Otahuhu, Avondale and Glen Innes had to shut for five weeks in Alert Level 4. There was no work for 303 people and 158 worked from home, Turner said. No-one had been laid off aside from casuals who left at this time of the year anyway, he said.

The group's Australian business kept operating. The company employs more than 500 people across the two countries.

Comfort Group plans a mixed-used community at Ohinewai with up to 1100 new homes and a cutting edge manufacturing centre which would boost its manufacturing space from 30,000sq m

to 100,000sq m over 10 years. Ohinewai would be the group's new headquarters.

The first stage would be a foam manufacturing centre which, before Covid-19, was expected to be operational by mid-2022.

The housing plan is an integral part of the development because Comfort Group wants to help its staff into their own homes, impossible now for many with the cost of Auckland housing, Turner said.

Before the virus response, the company had been training Waikato-Tainui people in preparation for the Ohinewai development, transporting them to Auckland daily.

Turner said talks with Tainui about training and combating unemployment had resumed and the company was also working with the Ministry of Social

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—Craig Turner

Development “to help with unemployment in our own small way”.

Planning for Ohinewai was probably past the point where the Government's plan to fast track the RMA process could help, he said.

“We have the previous process in place. We have the commissioners lined up. We have done our work and we’re just going to stay on track. We are well advanced and still on the programme.”

Turner said the company was exporting again.

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Key numbers from an economic impact report on the Ohinewai proposal say capital investment in the district over the decade would likely result in direct economic benefits of \$1.3bn and create about 410 jobs a year.

For the economy of the immediate local area, Huntly and Ohinewai, the development would likely inject \$100m over 10 years and create 42 more jobs a year.

For ongoing operational impacts, Sleepyhead's operations and the housing development alone were estimated to have a \$193m-a-year positive economic effect on the wider region, supporting 1265 jobs. Within the immediate area, ongoing benefits were put at a further \$35m in retail spend and an additional 1088 jobs, including Sleepyhead staff.

A bulk factory outlet associated with the manufacturing business is planned on 9.5ha of the site, selling beds, mattresses, bedding, drapes, soft furnishings and furniture. Homeware stores, neighbourhood shops and a service centre are also planned.

In its submission to Waikato District Council, the company said it intends to set up a scheme to help staff and their families into house ownership as part of their employment.

## Telcos want more from existing networks: Huawei

AUCKLAND — The Covid-19 outbreak has put the brakes on investing in new 5G mobile telecommunications networks, and operators are trying to get more out of their existing networks.

That's provided a small boon to telecommunications equipment maker Huawei Technologies New Zealand, which is out of favour with the nation's intelligence agencies, having been blocked so far from helping build Spark New Zealand's 5G mobile network.

Huawei NZ deputy chief executive Andrew Bowater said the global uncertainty caused by the pandemic had prompted operators to rethink major capital projects, and his company's partners are trying to make the most of upgrading existing networks instead. “We’re doing a lot of work with our partners expanding the 4G space — there’s a lot of capacity in that space,” Bowater told BusinessDesk.

That's also a potential avenue for the government's plans to revive the economy with major infrastructure investment, although Finance Minister Grant Robertson has said water and waste management are at the front of the queue.

Bowater said the expanded rural broadband initiative — where the government uses a levy on operators to fund investment in uneconomic areas — could go even further, which he said would be a worthwhile investment.

Spark, Vodafone New Zealand and Two Degrees Mobile set up a joint venture — the

Rural Connectivity Group — to work with Crown Infrastructure Partners to improve rural broadband and mobile services.

CIP chair Mark Binns heads a government group tasked with identifying infrastructure projects that the state might get involved in.

Huawei remains hopeful about winning over the government on 5G, despite reports that the UK is now shying away from allowing the Chinese telco to participate in the build.

Still, Bowater said the company isn't pushing hard, and the Covid-19 pandemic has put a lot of development on hold anyway.

The government's planned auction for temporary spectrum to help operators get 5G up and running was sidelined for several months as the pandemic hit and disrupted the economy. The government ended up allocating short-term spectrum instead.

Removing Huawei from the mix is likely to push up the cost of building those networks, and the nation's closed borders will mean some new entrants, such as Samsung, will struggle to have the expertise on the ground to support that work.

Bowater said the New Zealand arm of Huawei is in a stable position, although it will come under pressure if new projects don't start to come back on stream later this year.

Huawei's local accounts, filed with the Companies Office last month, show revenue rose to \$198.8 million in calendar 2019 from \$188.6 million a year earlier.

Profit dipped to \$4.9 million from \$5 million. — BusinessDesk

## Vintners toast NZ's 2020 harvest

AUCKLAND — Heavy demand for one lockdown essential — wine — has been a godsend for New Zealand's listed wine companies.

Restaurants and bars may have been closed in unprecedented numbers across the globe, but New Zealand's wine exports were up even as the country's vintners implemented strict health protocols to stop the spread of Covid-19.

Grape picking was already underway when New Zealand went into a full lockdown to stop the virus in its tracks, threatening to slam the brakes at a key moment for the 2020 harvest.

Fortunately, both production and processing of food and beverages was deemed 'essential', meaning the harvest could continue under strict rules.

“This meant that we could continue with our harvest operations, albeit with extra precautions in place,” said John Freeman, managing director of Delect, New Zealand's largest listed winemaker.

“The main challenges were reworking a number of our harvest and winery procedures to ensure we minimised the risk of spread.”

In early April, Delect said the 2020 harvest was up 7 percent at 38,129 tonnes. They weren't alone.

“The 2020 vintage will be remembered as one of the best vintages in recent years, and also how the wine industry adapted to operate under Alert Level 4 with a focus of keeping people safe and getting the job done,” said Conan Wang, operations manager for O:TU winemaker, Marlborough Wine Estates.

There were also silver linings, such as a smaller cold and flu impact on harvest teams. Wine exports held up well through lockdowns in key markets of Asia, Europe and North America.

Stats NZ figures show wine exports in the 12 months to April hit \$1.9 billion, up 8.5 percent. In April alone they were up 15.8 percent at \$164

million.

MWE's Wang said while China's trading conditions were negatively impacted by Covid-19 earlier this year “we are still receiving consistent orders from our distributor in China. We will continue to work with them to find more growth opportunities in China.”

Still, the world's most populous nation remains a relatively small market and New Zealand Winegrowers chief executive Philip Gregan said the strong rise in April likely reflected “pantry stocking” in the US.

New Zealand exports more than \$600 million of wine a year into the US and through the lockdown “the sales in the US have certainly been strong.”

Gregan noted that it's the big firms that benefit. And for those winemakers, online sales have proven fruitful.

“In many markets around the world, consumers who have been unable to frequent bars and restaurants have continued to purchase wine as an important part of their lifestyle via retail and e-commerce,” Delect's Freeman said.

For example, Oyster Bay performed extremely well in the US on e-commerce platforms Drizly and Minibar, he said.

The brand's strong position in chardonnay, pinot noir, and pinot gris varieties, as well as sauvignon blanc, was also a help.

“Brands that are well known and highly trusted have performed well, which is less about tactical moves in response to Covid-19, and more about having built up a strong position in the minds of consumers over many years,” he said.

Wang said MWE is still on track to report its maiden profit as a listed company this year, but he warned the biggest challenge from Covid-19 will be the recession.

“The wine industry can be cyclical, so the overall growth trend of the wine industry may be affected for the coming years.” — NZ Herald

EDITORIAL

# Hopefully brother's call will be heeded

America is burning as fury leads to violent protests in cities across the US following the death of yet another black man at the hands of police, in Minneapolis.

The rage following the callous killing of an unarmed man, George Floyd, is understandable. It comes after a succession of killings of black men by law enforcement officers. But taking to the streets to smash windows, loot stores and burn police cars is not the answer.

George Floyd's brother Terence, visiting the memorial to his brother, appealed to the protestors to make their protests peaceful, and to get out and vote to bring about necessary changes.

Even justifiable rage is marred, along with the memory of an innocent man needlessly killed, when it includes extreme violence.

Meanwhile, the fact thousands of New Zealanders decided to protest here has produced a spin-off for the controversy over when to move the Covid-19 alert ranking to level one.

ACT leader David Seymour rightly said the protestors had made a mockery of the existing regulations and risked sparking new outbreaks of the virus. He was quickly joined by the great populist of New Zealand politics Winston Peters, who has been actively campaigning for the move to level one.

On a more objective note, there was also a warning from microbiologist Dr Siouxsie Wiles to the protestors that talking loudly, singing and shouting are a perfect combination for allowing the virus to spread.

It has contributed to the Prime Minister hinting that there could be a move to level one earlier than expected, after Cabinet reviews the level next Monday, June 8.

How strange that something happening thousands of kilometres away and over which this country has no control could threaten, indirectly, this country's pandemic situation and response settings.

The New Zealand protests have been completely non-violent, but it would be nice to think that any future protests will attempt to follow some form of social distancing.

In the meantime, the onus is on the United States to overcome the systemic violence and racism that has cost so many black lives.

The film of a police officer kneeling on his neck strangling George Floyd, who was telling him he could not breathe, and carrying on after the poor man was actually dead, is sickening.

A country that has just sent two astronauts into space again this week should be able to do more to stop this police brutality.

# Wastewater, transport, consultation

WHAT'S ON IN COUNCIL THIS WEEK  
by Josh Wharehinga



I WANT to congratulate our new appointments to the Queen's Honours list, Sir Derek Lardelli and Taka Mackey MNZM. Two solid and long-serving pou in our community, the acknowledgement is well deserved. A special acknowledgement also to Arish Naresh MNZM, even though you don't live here any more, you left your mark on Gisborne. Congratulations all, my chest swells with pride.

This week in council the wastewater committee is discussing Alternative Use and Disposal of our treated water, Turanganui-a-Kiwa water quality and our wastewater treatment plant upgrades.

The regional transport committee also meets this week and is appointing community advisers to the committee, discussing the overall strategic framework of our Regional Land Transport Plan, and noting our council's submissions to central government on road and rail.

Both meetings will be very interesting and both will be livestreamed, so feel free to watch.

I want to make specific mention of our regional transport submissions to central government. Central government makes unilateral policies

that dictate what our national priorities are. From those priorities flow the work and the funding. Staff have made an excellent submission on the Government Policy Statement on Land Transport, outlining the ways the draft policy statement could disadvantage us.

Central government has made some decisions about the future of our regional roads that worry me. It has removed an activity class called "regional improvements" and proposed that the "local roads improvements" activity class is funded much lower.

"Regional improvements" is about investment in transport levels of service outside major metropolitan areas, to support regional economic growth. Essentially it is a contestable fund designed for regions like ours to fund improvements on our roads that give a greater benefit to the State Highway. "Local roads improvements" is self explanatory.

I'm sure there's some logical rationale for the shifts inside the policy, but from my own past experience when our district gets put into a pot with everyone else, we usually get overlooked.

Let's hope our submission is heard and the policy changed.

Also, this week in council we will be hearing a lot more from our community about the decision to reinstall the Endeavours.

Even though that decision occurred last week,

the community voice will continue through this week. Thus I want to talk about the elephant in the room: the council's decision to not consult.

I've seen us consult multiple times with the same, small group of interested people over the cutting down of trees. I've seen us consult widely, in partnership with Sports Gisborne, with various interested parties about the installation of a playground. No one has ever said to me "stop consulting me, you're consulting me too much". In fact, I'm often told the opposite; that we don't consult enough.

At a fundamental level, I think council has a legislative requirement to consult under the Treaty Claims Settlement Act with, at the very least, the three settled iwi, as consultation probably didn't occur the first time the Endeavours were erected.

Asking our community, especially our most interested communities, what you want, is what we're elected to do. To me, if we don't get it right on the little jobs, then I worry about the big jobs.

I thought we should have consulted, hence the way I voted. And I still think that way this week.

It's not often that my column and a birthday of a loved one lines up, so I want to take the opportunity to say Happy Birthday to my sister. I love you, Huinga. I know you're celebrating in Heaven. I'm looking forward to seeing you when I get there.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

### Decision made, now act

We have a council elected by the ratepayers of Gisborne who are entrusted to consider/discuss/debate and then make a decision on council projects.

In the current dispute over reinstatement of the Endeavour models, the vote was an overwhelming "Yes" for this project to proceed.

This decision may or may

not suit all elected members, but should be accepted. This is democracy.

Come on council, stop procrastinating and get this project up and running before costs escalate any further.

No further discussion is needed — positive action is.

HOWARD KENNEDY

### Apology, acknowledgement

Council can be an emotionally charged environment and even with the benefit of experience that can lead to inappropriate reactions. On Thursday we had one of our recurring emotionally charged debates and in a moment's distraction, I inappropriately challenged our CE on what was a misinterpretation of body language. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly apologise to Nedine

Thatcher Swann for my reactionary comment and reiterate my long-held belief that our CE is capable, respectful and professional in what is one of our region's most challenging roles. I would like to publicly acknowledge that and apologise for any offence which may have been generated by my actions.

Councillor ANDY CRANSTON

### Generosity appreciated

The residents of Elgin Court acknowledge Te Kuri a Tuatai Marae for the distribution of food baskets supplied by Kiwi Harvest through the efforts of Willie Te Aho and associates. Thank you for your generosity.

We are grateful to all others who have offered their services. Turanga Health and its wonderful staff who

supplied bucket-loads of food and paraphernalia, and the nurses and kaiawhina who came to give us our flu injections at home too. And to Bernie our Eke Tu co-ordinator for keeping us informed during the lockdown period.

GRATEFUL BELLIES

## A WTF transformation

WTF GDC?

How do you go from winning national awards for consultation, to rendering it a redundant process? According to your operations committee meeting, like so . . .

1. Utterly disregard your responsibility as a Treaty partner, by reducing the rhetoric to kindergarten banter, "iwi put their stuff up, I wanna put ours up too", while simultaneously making condescending remarks to the female, Maori chief executive (Cranston).

2. Make uninformed statements that 90 percent of the community don't care, thus justifying the need to only heed the 10 percent who have specific interests (Worsnop).

3. Get grumpy and comment that consultation won't do anything, it's a waste of time (Sheldrake).

4. Repurpose consultation as a private monetarised venture, like a "Givealittle Page" (Dunn).

5. Change the scope of a maintenance/health and safety programme to an arts project, no need to consult (Dowsing).

6. Redefine the term community as "three to five men working on a boat replica" and reward their hard work by not consulting with the rest of the community (Faulkner).

7. Talk about how you should probably do some consultation, but then vote not to (everyone else except Robinson, Wharehinga and Akuhata-Brown).

Wow. That's a plummeting drop in standards councillors, and to be frank, it reeks of laziness and entitlement. You knew it would be a hard discussion to have and you didn't want a bar of it.

You are being either intentionally obtuse or woefully ignorant of the fact that during the Tuia 250 commemorations, 30,000 people participated in both support and vehement opposition of the Endeavour in Gisborne. That alone indicates that many in this community care about this kaupapa. Countless, difficult conversations were had educating our people (myself included) about our history, the good, the bad and the incomparable tragedy of events that unfolded.

I implore you to reconsider your stance on consultation in regard to the Endeavour replicas and allow these important conversations to continue. Our community must be heard and it is your civic responsibility to listen to all people, not just the 10 percent you are comfortable with.

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# Floyd's brother pleads for peace

## He urges people to use their power at the ballot box

MINNEAPOLIS — George Floyd's brother pleaded for peace in the streets on Monday, saying destruction is "not going to bring my brother back at all", while President Donald Trump berated most of the nation's governors as "weak" for not cracking down harder on the lawlessness that has convulsed cities from coast to coast.

The competing messages — one conciliatory, one bellicose — came as the US braced for another round of violence at a time when the country is already buckling because of the coronavirus outbreak and the Depression-level unemployment it has caused.

"We are a country that is scared. We are a country that is angry," said Sam Page, county executive in St Louis County, Missouri, where the city of Ferguson has been synonymous with the Black Lives Matter movement since the 2014 death of Michael Brown, a black 18-year-old, in a clash with a white officer. "And we are a country that is holding out for the promise of justice for all."

In Minneapolis, Mr Floyd's brother, Terrence, made an emotional plea at the site where Mr Floyd was pinned to the pavement by an officer who put his knee on the handcuffed black man's neck until he stopped breathing.

"Let's switch it up, y'all. Let's switch it up. Do this peacefully, please," Terrence Floyd said.

### 'One down, three to go'

The crowd chanted, "What's his name? George Floyd!" and "One down, three to go" in reference to the four officers involved in Mr Floyd's arrest. Officer Derek Chauvin has been charged with murder, but protesters are demanding that his colleagues be prosecuted, too. All four were fired.

The gathering was part rally and part impromptu eulogy as Terrence Floyd urged people to stop the violence and use their power at the ballot box.

"If I'm not over here messing up my community, then what are you all doing?" he said. "You all are doing nothing. Because that's not going to bring my brother back at all."



**CHARGED:** Derek Chauvin (left) has been charged with the murder of George Floyd.

The country has been beset by angry demonstrations for the past week in some of the most widespread racial unrest in the US since the 1960s. Spurred in part by Mr Floyd's death, protesters have taken to the streets to decry the killings of black people by police.

While most of the demonstrations have been peaceful, others have descended into violence, leaving neighbourhoods in shambles, stores ransacked, windows broken and cars burned, despite curfews around the country and the deployment of thousands of National Guard members in at least 15 states.

Trump told the nation's governors in a video conference that they "look like fools" for not deploying even more National Guard troops. "Most of you are weak," he said.

He added: "You've got to arrest people. You have to track people. You have to put them in jail for 10 years and you'll never see this stuff again."

Former vice-president Joe Biden, the Democratic presidential candidate, vowed to address institutional racism in his first 100 days in office. He met in person with black leaders in Delaware and also held a virtual meeting with big-city mayors.

Biden said hate emerges "when you have somebody in power who breathes oxygen into the hate".

Meanwhile, an autopsy commissioned for Floyd's family found that he died of asphyxiation from neck and back compression, the family's attorneys said.

That distinguishes it from the official autopsy, which said he died from the effects of being restrained along with underlying health problems and potential intoxicants in his system. The official autopsy found nothing "to support a diagnosis of traumatic asphyxia or strangulation."

### In Indianapolis, two people were reported dead in bursts of downtown violence over the weekend, adding to deaths recorded in Detroit and Minneapolis.

### Cities set curfews

The second autopsy was done by a doctor who also examined the body of Eric Garner, a New York man who died in an officer's chokehold six years ago.

As it girded for more violence, New York joined other cities in announcing a curfew, set to begin at 11pm. The move followed a chaotic Sunday night in which groups of people broke into Chanel, Prada and Rolex boutiques and electronics stores.

At the same time, Mayor Bill de Blasio said the law-breaking in the city of 8.3 million people was "fomented by a very small number of violent protesters."

At least 4400 people nationwide have been arrested over the past week for such offences as stealing, blocking highways and breaking curfew, according to a count by The Associated Press.

Police officers and National Guard soldiers enforcing a curfew in Louisville, Kentucky, killed a man early on Monday when they returned fire after someone in a large group shot at them, police said.

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### Police use heavy-handed tactics

While police in places tried to ease tensions by kneeling or marching in solidarity with the demonstrators, officers around the country were accused of treating protesters with the same kind of heavy-handed tactics that contributed to the unrest in the first place.

Cities struggled to keep police in line. In Fort Lauderdale, Florida, an officer was suspended for pushing a kneeling woman to the ground during a protest. In Atlanta, two officers were fired after bashing in the window of a car and using a stun gun on the occupants. In Los Angeles, a police SUV accelerated into several protesters, knocking two people to the ground.

In New York, the police commissioner said about six incidents were being investigated by the department's internal affairs bureau, including a weekend confrontation in Brooklyn in which two police vehicles appeared to plough through a group of protesters. In another incident, an officer pointed a gun at protesters, drawing condemnation from the mayor.

"I think some of the actions of the NYPD have exacerbated the anger," New York Governor Andrew Cuomo said.

"There are videos of some NYPD actions that are very disturbing. There are videos of NYPD cars driving into a crowd. That is very disturbing. Pulling a mask down off a person to pepper spray them. Throwing a woman to the ground. It's on video! It's on video!" — AP

# Tear gas used to disperse DC protest

The Latest on the death in Minneapolis of George Floyd, a handcuffed black man who pleaded for air as a white police officer pressed a knee on his neck:



Donald Trump

WASHINGTON — Police set off tear gas bombs trying to disperse protesters before President Donald Trump was to address the nation.

There was a strong police presence and officers moved to get the protesters away from Lafayette Park, across from the White House.

About 1000 demonstrators had gathered to protest the death of George Floyd in Minnesota.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville's police chief was fired on Monday after the mayor learned that officers involved in a shooting that killed the popular owner of a barbecue spot failed to activate body cameras during the chaotic scene.

David McAtee, known for offering meals to police officers, died early on Monday while police officers and National Guard soldiers were enforcing a curfew amid waves of protests over a previous police shooting in Kentucky's largest city.

Police said they were responding to gunfire from a crowd that had gathered there.

Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer revealed that authorities lacked body camera video for the investigation just hours after

Kentucky's governor demanded the release of police video.

"This type of institutional failure will not be tolerated," Fischer said. "Accordingly, I have relieved Steve Conrad of his duties as chief of Louisville Metro Police Department."

Conrad had previously announced his resignation, which was to take effect at the end of June. Deputy police chief Robert Schroeder will step in as acting chief immediately, Fischer said.

Police did retrieve video from crime centre cameras that showed how the shooting unfolded, Schroeder said.

PHILADELPHIA — Police fired non-lethal bullets and tear gas at hundreds of protesters who spilled onto

an interstate highway in the heart of Philadelphia on Monday just before a 6pm curfew took effect.

The crowds on Interstate 676 also led to the closure of the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, the main link from downtown Philadelphia to New Jersey suburbs across the Delaware River.

Some climbed a steep embankment and scaled a fence as police acted.

More than two dozen were arrested as a few hundred other protesters moved to block the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

SAN FRANCISCO — Interfaith leaders, San Francisco Mayor London Breed and actor Jamie Foxx led a "kneel in" on the steps of City Hall on Monday to protest the killings of George Floyd, Breanna Taylor, and other African Americans by police.

Foxx, wearing a black hoodie that read "busy making my ancestors proud", told the hundreds of people gathered that police officers needed to know there would be consequences for taking the life of a black person.

"They have to be worried that, 'I could go to jail for this'," he said. "They have to respect us. They have to love us. That man cried out for his mom."

In an address charged with emotion, Breed, who is the first African American

woman to lead the city, said she too knew the pain of losing family to police. San Francisco police killed a close cousin in 2006, she said.

Foxx was invited to the kneel-in by the San Francisco branch of the NAACP.

CLEVELAND — Tamir Rice's mother said she felt "distracted" seeing her son's name spray-painted on buildings by people protesting George Floyd's death in Cleveland.

Tamir Rice was 12 when he was fatally shot by a white police officer while playing with a pellet gun in 2014.

"Tamir isn't getting any justice," Samaria Rice said in an interview on Monday.

MINNEAPOLIS — An Illinois man who allegedly participated in rioting in Minneapolis after the death of George Floyd has been arrested and charged with federal counts.

According to an FBI affidavit, the man posted a self-recorded video on his Facebook page that showed him in Minneapolis, handing out explosive devices to others and encouraging them to throw the explosives at law enforcement. The video also shows him damaging property, attempting to light a business on fire, and looting. — AP



**PROTESTING:** A person wears a mask on Sunday with a message at the Minneapolis corner where George Floyd was restrained by Minneapolis police. Mr Floyd died on May 25 after he was pinned at the neck by a Minneapolis police officer.



**BLACK LIVES MATTER SUPPORTERS:** People show their support for a Black Lives Matter march as it passes on Sunday in Tampa, Florida. Protesters took to the streets of Tampa to protest the death of George Floyd. Tampa Bay Times via AP



**LONDON PROTESTS:** A woman holds up a banner as people gather in Trafalgar Square in central London on Sunday to protest against the killing of George Floyd by police officers in the US.



**RIOTS:** Demonstrators protest the death of George Floyd near the White House in Washington. Floyd died after being restrained by Minneapolis police officers. AP pictures

# Heart stopped while restrained

MINNEAPOLIS — A medical examiner on Monday classified George Floyd's death as a homicide, saying his heart stopped as police restrained him and suppressed his neck, in a widely seen video that has sparked protests across the nation.

"Decedent experienced a cardiopulmonary arrest while being restrained by law enforcement officer(s)," the report read. Under "other significant conditions" it said Mr Floyd suffered from heart disease and hypertension, and listed fentanyl intoxication and recent

methamphetamine use.

A Minneapolis police officer has been charged with third-degree murder in Mr Floyd's death, and three other officers were fired. Bystander video showed the officer, Derek Chauvin, holding his knee on Mr Floyd's neck despite the man's cries that he "can't breathe" until he eventually stopped moving.

An autopsy commissioned for Mr Floyd's family found that he died of asphyxiation due to neck and back compression, the family's attorneys, said on Monday.

The autopsy found the compression cut off blood to Mr Floyd's brain, and that the pressure of other officers' knees on his back made it impossible for him to breathe, attorney Ben Crump said. He called for the third-degree murder charge against officer Derek Chauvin to be upgraded to first-degree murder and for three other officers to be charged.

The family's autopsy differs from the official autopsy as described in a criminal complaint against the officer. That autopsy included the effects of being restrained, along with underlying

health issues and potential intoxicants in Mr Floyd's system, but also said it found nothing "to support a diagnosis of traumatic asphyxia or strangulation". The family's autopsy found no evidence of heart disease and concluded he had been healthy.

Mr Floyd, a black man who was in handcuffs at the time, died after Chauvin, who is white, ignored bystander shouts to get off him and Mr Floyd's cries that he couldn't breathe. His death sparked days of protests in Minneapolis and around America. — AP

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# UK restrictions ease

LONDON — The Queen has been pictured riding in the grounds of Windsor Castle — her first public appearance since the coronavirus lockdown began.

Windsor is said to be the Queen's favourite royal residence and she has been photographed over the weekend riding one of her ponies, a 14-year-old Fell Pony called Balmoral Fern.

The 94-year-old monarch regularly rides in the grounds of Windsor and has been a passionate horse lover and breeder of thoroughbred racehorses throughout her reign.

Wearing a colourful headscarf and smartly dressed in a tweed jacket, jodhpurs, white gloves and boots, the head of state enjoyed the sunny weather that has been a contrast to the sombre mood of the lockdown.

The last public picture of the Queen was taken as she was driven away from Buckingham Palace to her Windsor Castle home on March 19.

One of the Queen's corgis — she has two, named Candy and Vulcan — could be seen next to her as they both looked out of the car window.

The Queen carried out official duties the day before her planned departure, but held her weekly audience with Prime Minister Boris Johnson on the phone rather than face to face as usual.

The Queen has made two televised addresses to the nation during the lockdown — the first a speech

to reassure the country that coronavirus would be overcome and those in isolation "will meet again", and another on a similar theme to mark VE Day.

She has been joined by the Duke of Edinburgh at Windsor Castle and it is likely a small group of household staff have been isolating with her.

The pictures were released on the day the British Foreign Minister, Dominic Raab, defended the government's careful loosening of the coronavirus lockdown, saying it was the "right step to be taking" at this time.

Prime Minister Boris Johnson has come under fire from some scientists for easing a lockdown put in place 10 weeks ago, with several saying it was a premature and risky move in the absence of a fully functioning system to track new outbreaks.

Britain has one of the world's highest death rates from Covid-19 and the government says it is easing the stringent lockdown cautiously to balance the need to restart the economy while also trying to prevent another increase in the number of infections.

"We are confident that this is the right step to be taking at this moment in time," Raab said.

"We are taking those steps very carefully, based on the science but also based on our ability now to monitor the virus." — Newshub



**TAKING A RIDE:** Britain's Queen Elizabeth II rides Balmoral Fern, a 14-year-old Fell Pony, in Windsor Home Park over the weekend at the end of May, in Windsor, England. The Queen has been in residence at Windsor Castle during the Covid-19 coronavirus pandemic. AP picture

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# Nearly 26,000 nursing home deaths as lockdown eases

WASHINGTON — At least a quarter of the Covid-19 deaths in the United States were among nursing home residents, a new report said, a disclosure that came as coronavirus restrictions eased on Monday even as US protests against police brutality sparked fears of new outbreaks.

The Florida Keys welcomed visitors for the first time in two months, the Colosseum opened its ancient doors in Rome, ferries restarted in Bangladesh and golfers played in Greece. But as tourist destinations worldwide reopened for business, new rules were in place to guard against the virus' spread.

"Bring facial coverings, gloves, hand sanitiser, reef-safe sunscreen and personal essential medicines. If you're feeling unwell, please stay home," the Monroe County Tourist Development Council, which includes the tourist-dependent Keys, said on its website.

Meanwhile, the scope of the devastation in the nation's nursing homes became clearer in a report prepared for US governors that said nearly 26,000 nursing home residents have died from Covid-19 — a number that is partial and likely to go higher.

## 60,000 cases in nursing homes

The Centres for Medicare and Medicaid Services and the Centres for Disease Control and Prevention reported 60,000 cases of coronavirus illness among nursing home residents, according to a copy of a letter addressed to the governors and an accompanying chart provided to The Associated Press.

The data was based on reports received from about 80 percent of the nation's 15,400 nursing homes as of May 24. But some states with high rates of nursing home deaths appeared to have some of the lowest levels of response to the federal data-gathering survey, intended as a first step toward developing policy changes.

"This data, and anecdotal reports across the country, clearly show that nursing homes have been devastated by the virus," wrote CDC Director Robert Redfield and CMS Administrator Seema Verma. The US has seen over 104,000 deaths and nearly 1.8 million infections in the pandemic, both counts the highest in the world.

And although the first wave of the pandemic may be easing in much of the US, that doesn't mean nursing homes are



**REST HOME DEATHS:** Jack Campise talks with his mother, Beverly Kearns, through her apartment window at the Kimberly Hall North nursing home last month. AP picture

in any less danger.

Experts said in a virus rebound they could again become the stage for tragic scenes of death and despair, as well as a risk for the broader community.

"What is going on in a nursing home can be a barometer for where the virus is," said Tamara Konetzka, a research professor at the University of Chicago, who specialises in long-term care issues.

Roadblocks were taken down shortly after midnight near Key Largo, the northernmost island in the Florida chain, where almost half of all workers are employed by hotels, bars and other hospitality industries, and many of the rest are involved in commercial and sport fishing.

## Virtually no customers for weeks

But even as the Keys reopened, Miami-Dade County kept its beaches closed because of protests in South Florida and across the country over the May 25 death of George Floyd, a black man pinned at the neck by a white police officer in Minneapolis.

Richard Stanczyk, owner of Bud N' Mary's marina in Islamorada, said the 40 captains who operate fishing boats out of the 76-year-old business have had virtually no customers for weeks and welcomed the reopening.

"There has been a real uptick in phone calls. There have been more charter bookings," Stanczyk said. "We are encouraged. It's going to come back."

Countries around the Mediterranean Sea also tentatively kicked off a summer season where tourists could bask in their famously sunny beaches with distancing measures in place.

"We are reopening a symbol. A symbol of Rome, a symbol for Italy," said Alfonsina Russo, director of the Colosseum's archaeological park. "(We are) restarting in a positive way, with a different pace, with a more sustainable tourism."

Greece lifted lockdown measures for hotels, campsites, open-air cinemas, golf courses and public swimming pools, while beaches and museums reopened in Turkey and bars, restaurants, cinemas and museums came back to life in the Netherlands.

"Today, we opened two rooms and tomorrow three. It's like building an anthill," Athens hotel owner Panos Betis said as employees wearing face masks tidied a rooftop restaurant and cleaned a window facing the ancient Acropolis. "Our aim now is to hang in there until 2021."

A long line of masked visitors snaked outside the Vatican Museums, which include the Sistine Chapel, as they reopened for the first time in three

months.

The Vatican Museums' famous key holder — who holds the keys to all the galleries on a big ring on his wrist — opened the gate in a sign both symbolic and literal that the Museums were back in business. Still, strict crowd control measures were in place. Visitors needed reservations, their temperatures were taken before entering and masks were mandatory.

The Dutch relaxation of coronavirus rules took place on a major holiday with the sun blazing, raising fears of overcrowding in popular beach resorts. The new rules let bars and restaurants serve up to 30 people inside if they keep social distancing, but there was no standing at bars and reservations were necessary.

## About 6.19 million infections worldwide

Britain, which has the world's second-worst death toll behind the United States, eased restrictions despite warnings from health officials that the risk of spreading Covid-19 was still too great. Some elementary school classes reopened and people could have limited contact with family and friends, but only outdoors and with social distancing.

Around 6.19 million infections have been reported worldwide, with over 372,000 people dying, according to a tally by Johns Hopkins University. The true death toll is believed to be significantly higher, since many died without ever being tested.

In the US, the often-violent protests over Mr Floyd's death raised fears of new outbreaks in a country where the pandemic has disproportionately affected racial minorities.

Protests have shaken cities from New York to Los Angeles, with demonstrators packed cheek by jowl, many without masks, shouting or singing. The virus is spread by microscopic droplets in the air when people cough, sneeze, talk or sing.

New York Governor Andrew Cuomo expressed concern on Monday the protests in New York City could imperil the long, hard fight to contain the pandemic in a worldwide hot spot.

"You turn on the TV and you see these mass gatherings that could potentially be infecting hundreds and hundreds of people after everything that we have done," Cuomo said. "We have to take a minute and ask ourselves: 'What are we doing here?'" — AP

## US sends Brazil malaria drug unproven for Covid-19 treatment

WASHINGTON — The US has sent to Brazil more than 2 million doses of a malaria drug touted by President Donald Trump as potentially protecting against and treating the coronavirus, even though scientific evidence has not backed up those uses.

No large, rigorous scientific studies have found the drug, hydroxychloroquine, safe or effective for preventing or treating Covid-19, and some smaller studies have indicated worse outcomes from those taking the drug.

Brazil, now Latin America's hardest-hit country, continues to see a surge in virus cases, and last week Trump announced that the US was restricting travel from the country to prevent travellers from spreading the virus in the US.

In a joint statement with the Brazilian government on Sunday, the White House said the doses of

hydroxychloroquine had been sent to Brazil as a prophylactic for front-line health workers and as a therapeutic for those who may come down with the virus. The White House said it was also delivering 1000 ventilators to Brazil.

Trump revealed in May that he took a two-week course of the drug to protect against the coronavirus, despite warnings from his own government that it should only be administered for Covid-19 in a hospital or research setting due to potentially fatal side effects.

Trump's announcement that he was taking the drug was criticised by medical experts who warned that his actions could encourage others to take the drug outside of a medical setting.

Trump said he decided to take hydroxychloroquine after two White House staffers tested positive for the disease. — AP



**BRAZIL PROTESTS:** Fans of two distinct soccer clubs join forces for an anti-government protest in Sao Paulo, Brazil, on Sunday.

AP picture

# Unarmed autistic man killed by Israeli forces

JERUSALEM — Israel's defence minister apologised on Sunday for the Israeli police's deadly shooting of an unarmed Palestinian man who was autistic.

The shooting of Iyad Halak, 32, in Jerusalem's Old City on Saturday, drew broad condemnations and revived complaints alleging excessive force by Israeli security forces.

Benny Gantz, who is also Israel's "alternate" prime minister under a power-sharing deal, made the remarks at the weekly meeting of the Israeli Cabinet. He sat near Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who made no mention of the incident in his opening remarks.

"We are really sorry about the incident in which Iyad Halak was shot to death and we share in the family's grief," Gantz said. "I am sure this subject will be investigated swiftly and conclusions will be reached."

Halak's relatives said he had autism and when he was shot he was heading to a school for students with special needs where he studied each day.

In a statement, Israeli police said they spotted a suspect "with a suspicious object that looked like a pistol". When he failed to obey orders to stop, officers opened fire, the statement said. Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld later said no weapon was found.

Israeli media reported the officers involved were questioned after the



**DISTRAUGHT:** Rana, mother of Iyad Halak, 32, holds his photo at their home in East Jerusalem's Wadi Joz, on Saturday. Israeli police shot dead the autistic Palestinian near Jerusalem's Old City. He was unarmed.

AP picture

incident as per protocol and a lawyer representing one of them sent his condolences to the family in an interview with Israeli Army Radio.

Lone Palestinian attackers with no clear links to armed groups have carried out a series of stabbings, shootings and car-ramming attacks in recent years.

Palestinians and Israeli human rights

groups have long accused Israeli security forces of using excessive force in some cases, either by killing individuals who could have been arrested or using lethal force when their lives were not in danger.

Some pro-Palestinian activists compared Saturday's shooting to the recent cases of police violence in the U.S.

— AP

# Alcohol back on sale in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG — Long queues have formed outside shops selling alcohol in South Africa after restrictions on its sale, imposed two months ago as part of measures to fight Covid-19, were lifted.

Social media posts showed people, who had braved the morning chill, cheering as buyers emerged with their bottles.

The alcohol ban was to allow police and hospitals to better focus on tackling the coronavirus, the authorities said.

Alcohol-fuelled violence is a huge problem in South Africa.

Doctors and police say the ban has had a dramatic impact, contributing to a sharp drop in casualty admissions.

But the country's brewers and wine makers had complained that they were being driven out of business.

The government has also lost a fortune in tax revenue, reports the BBC's Andrew Harding in Johannesburg.

The authorities are now in the process of easing one of the toughest lockdowns in the world.

However, the planned reopening of schools has been delayed for a week.

President Cyril Ramaphosa said that from June 1, the sale of alcohol would resume, but only between 9.00am and 5pm, and not on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

Also, the alcohol can only be drunk at home rather than where it was bought.

The main opposition party, the Democratic Alliance (DA), had previously argued against banning alcohol sales, instead favouring a "smart lockdown model" that would allow people to buy alcohol for a few hours each day.

# Protests, erosion of trust upend coronavirus control

NEW YORK — Protests erupting across the nation over the past week — and law enforcement's response to them — are threatening to upend efforts by health officials to track and contain the spread of coronavirus just as those efforts were finally getting under way.

Health experts need newly infected people to remember and recount everyone they've interacted with over several days in order to alert others who may have been exposed, and prevent them from spreading the disease further. But that process, known as contact tracing, relies on people knowing who they've been in contact with — a daunting task if they've been to a mass gathering.

And the process relies on something that may suddenly be in especially short supply: Trust in government.

"These events that are happening now are further threats to the trust we need," said Dr Sandro Galea, dean of the Boston University School of Public Health. "If we do not have that, I worry our capacity to control new outbreaks becomes more limited."

Government officials have been hoping to continue reopening businesses, churches and other organisations after months of stay-at-home orders and other infection-prevention measures. But health experts also hoped that any reopening would be accompanied by widespread testing, contact tracing and isolation to prevent new waves of illness from beginning.

## Will protests trigger new outbreaks?

Over the past week, protests sparked by the death of George Floyd, a black man who died after a white Minneapolis police officer pinned a knee to his neck, have involved thousands of people gathered tightly together in large crowds in more than 20 cities nationwide.

It's unclear if the protests themselves will trigger large new outbreaks. The protests were outside, where infections don't spread as readily as indoors. Also, many of the protesters were wearing masks, and much of the contact was likely

less-hazardous "transient" moments of people moving around, passing each other, said Dr William Schaffner, an infectious diseases expert at Vanderbilt University.

But, still, experts worry that public efforts to contain the disease in the future could be undermined.

In Los Angeles, the city's mayor announced on Saturday that Covid-19 testing centres were being closed because of safety concerns related to violent protests. Testing in Minneapolis would be affected because some of the clinics that provided the service had been damaged in the protests, according to a city government spokesperson.

## Virus could be getting another head start

Reduced testing could "be giving the virus another head start", Schaffner said.

And contact tracing, which is only just getting going in several states, is an even bigger concern. It involves people who work for or with health departments asking intimate questions about where a person has been and who they've been talking to — and getting full, truthful answers in return.

"In this current environment which has enhanced or brought forth a mistrust of governmental authority, it might make them disinclined to speak with anyone in government," Schaffner said.

That is especially true in black communities trying to cope with episodes of police violence and longstanding frustrations with how they have been marginalised and mistreated by people who work for government agencies. And those are the communities that have been hardest hit by the coronavirus in the US and most in need of public health measures to help control it.

Protests in Salt Lake City that drew several thousand people were a setback for contact tracers already struggling to contain the spread of the coronavirus, said Tair Kiphibane, infectious disease bureau manager for the Salt Lake County Health Department.

She became concerned as she



**THOUSANDS BREAK SOCIAL DISTANCING RULES:** Protesters demonstrated around the world over the death of George Floyd.

AP picture

watched hundreds of protesters go by her downtown Salt Lake City office on Saturday afternoon where she and her staff were working another weekend day after seeing increases in Covid-19 cases last week.

## Further increases expected

She sent contact tracers home three hours early on Saturday as protests grew violent near the office. She expects further increases in cases because so many people were close to one another during the protest. Tracing the web of infected people that may have been exposed will be daunting since protesters likely won't have names and phone numbers for many of the people they were around.

"It is going to make it so much harder," Kiphibane said. "It could be anybody. They don't know most of those people . . . It is just too many people."

In a press conference on Saturday,

Minnesota Public Safety Commissioner John Harrington used the term "contact tracing" when describing an investigation into arrested protesters there. He said the goal is to "see if there are crime or white supremacy organisations that have played a role" and "to understand how do we go after them, legally", Harrington said.

But Harrington's use of "contact tracing" by law enforcement may complicate the job of health workers as they tried to track the virus's spread, some experts said.

"That was an abuse of the word 'contact tracing'. That is not what contact tracing is," said Dr Tom Frieden, former director of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Contact tracing is a service to patients and their contacts to provide services for patients and warning for contacts. It has nothing to do with police activity. Nothing," said Frieden, who is now president of Resolve to Save Lives, a nonprofit that works to prevent epidemics. — AP

# Coromandel farmers wake to flooding

## One-in-15 year storm causes havoc

COROMANDEL — Coromandel residents, including farmers, are waking up to what are expected to be extensive landslips after a one-in-15-year storm at the weekend.

Heavy rain in the region closed State Highway 25 on the eastern Coromandel for much of the weekend after flooding covered the road between Hikuai and Tairua.

A gobsmacking 520mm of rainfall was recorded in a rain gauge at the Pinnacles on top of the Coromandel Ranges as of 6pm yesterday.

A marine salvage operator is expected in Whangamata today to pump water out of a fishing boat which listed to one side under the weight of the rainwater, sparking a fuel spill.

The rain eased last night, but Thames-Coromandel civil defence controller Garry Towler said there were likely to have been many landslips.

Rick Liefing, Waikato Regional Council's team leader for regional resilience, said the regional council, district council and NZTA would investigate ways that the region could be made more resilient to similar future events.

"The rainfall total at one of our rain gauges at the Pinnacles on top of the Coromandel Ranges, as at 6pm on Monday was 520mm. That is approximately a 15-year return interval event," he said.

"But there were a number of events which compounded over March and April 2017 which reached up to a 100-year event."

The same low-lying area between Hikuai and Tairua also flooded then. "That's an area where we are wanting to work with our partners to see how we can be more resilient," Liefing said.

"There may be some infrastructural changes that might be required. That would be further down the track. The first thing is to understand the rainfall systems that cause these sorts of events."

In Auckland, a crash on the Southern Motorway in the far right lane heading north near Papakura caused delays.

The incident took place around 7am, however, it has since been cleared although delays are still likely to occur in the area, NZ Transport Agency said.

In the Queenstown Lakes area, grit was applied to the Crown Range and some spots on Fernhill in Queenstown to



**WILD WEATHER:** Flooding in Pauanui on the Coromandel Peninsula. Heavy rain in the region closed State Highway 25 on the eastern Coromandel after flooding covered the road between Hikuai and Tairua. NZ Herald picture

assist traction on the roads.

State Highway 25 at Hikuai, which was set to be closed overnight due to flooding, was reopened at 11.30pm.

NZTA Waikato/BoP asked motorists travelling on SH25 to take care on their journey.

Coromandel's west coast narrowly missed being flooded too. The regional council said at 3pm that it was "closely monitoring the Kauaeranga River and spillway on SH25, the approach to Thames opposite the sports ground".

"Should the spillway operate that will restrict traffic entering and leaving Thames. If the spillway operates it will be around high tide at 3pm," it said.

As it turned out, the spillway did not need to open and traffic was unaffected.

Liefing said conditions were too rough to deploy booms to prevent an oil spill from the fishing boat at Whangamata over the weekend, but salvors were

expected today.

"They will pump the fresh water out and ensure that no more diesel will escape as their priority," he said.

"Because it is a light hydrocarbon, the impact on the environment is likely to be very low because it will dissipate quickly."

A yacht was also blown off its moorings in Mercury Bay and ended up on rocks in Flaxmill Bay.

However, Auckland water utility Watercare said the rain was "not a drought-breaker", only lifting Auckland's water storage from 42.54 percent of capacity on May 25 to 43.59 percent yesterday. The normal level at this time of year is 76 percent.

The MetService forecast today for Auckland, Waikato, Coromandel, Bay of Plenty and Taupo is for mainly fine weather about Bay of Plenty and Taupo, but cloudy periods and the odd shower elsewhere. — NZ Herald

## Why a changing climate matters to NZ's blue whale population

OREGON — A changing climate could have big consequences for a recently discovered New Zealand population of the largest animal on Earth, the blue whale.

The big mammals have long captured imaginations for their size — adults are known to grow to well over 20m.

But it wasn't until 2018 that scientists revealed the South Taranaki Bight was home to a group genetically distinct from those of the Pacific and Southern oceans.

In a just-published study, the same team has learned more about how the links between the whales, their prey and ocean conditions are changing in a warming planet — lessons that could prove critical to their conservation.

Leigh Torres, an assistant professor at Oregon State University, said one of those insights was that the whales didn't roam about New Zealand's coasts at random. "We found the same ocean patterns that determine where whales are also determine where their prey are, under both typical and warm ocean conditions," she said.

"The more we learn about what drives these whales' movement, the more we can help protect them from whatever threats they face."

The study's lead author, doctoral student Dawn Barlow, said her team wanted to specifically understand why the whales chose the habitats they had — and precisely where these were. The region was often rich in prey — blue whales feast on patches of krill — but that prey was also patchy and influenced by changing ocean conditions, including warmer temperatures and changes in ocean properties.

The area also had frequent shipping traffic and activity from oil and gas exploration — and the sound of local seismic blasting was found to be loud enough to drown out the whales' calls.

Using data collected during typical summer conditions in 2014 and 2017, and warmer-than-

average conditions in 2016, the researchers analysed how changing ocean conditions affected the whales' distribution in the region, along with how much prey was available.

They found that, during a regional marine heat wave in 2016, there were fewer aggregations of krill for the whales to dine on. With fewer options, the whales pursued the densest aggregations of krill they could find.

They also found that, during both warm and more typical ocean conditions, the whales were more likely to feed where the water was

cooler. During the marine heatwave, when even the coolest water temperatures were higher than normal conditions, the whales still sought the coolest waters available for feeding.

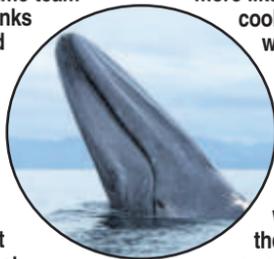
In this region, cooler water temperatures represented deeper water that was pushed toward the surface in a process called upwelling and tended to be nutrient-rich,

Torres said. The nutrient-rich water supported aggregations of krill, which in turn provided sustenance for the blue whales.

In their study, the researchers were able to bring all of the pieces of this trophic pathway together to describe the relationships between oceanography, krill and whales.

As warmer ocean conditions become more frequent, this new knowledge could be used to inform and adjust spatial management of human activities in the region in an effort to reduce impacts on New Zealand blue whales, Torres said. "Documenting information like this can really help us understand how to reduce threats to these animals," Torres said. "We need continued monitoring to understand how these whales will respond to both the changing climate and human impacts."

The blue whales found off New Zealand, Australia and Chile are not quite as large as Antarctic blue whales, which scientists believe to be the largest animals to have ever lived on Earth. — NZ Herald



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**Distinguished Professor Jane Elizabeth Harding**, ONZM, Kohimarama, Auckland, for services to neonatology and perinatology.



Jane Harding

**Dr Karen Olive Poutasi**, CNZM, Raumati Beach, Paraparaumu, for services to education and the state.

**Aroha Hohipera Reriti-Crofts**, CBE, JP, Redwood, Christchurch, for services to Maori and the community.

### Knights Companion (KNZM)

**Professor Robert Bartlett Elliott**, CNZM, Remuera, Auckland, for services to medical research.

**Professor Derek Arana Te Ahi Lardelli**, ONZM, Whataupoko, Gisborne, for services to Maori art.

### Companions (CNZM)

**Turanga Hoturoa Barclay-Kerr**, Whatawhata, Hamilton, for services to Maori and heritage commemoration.

**Michael Dennis Bush**, MNZM, Roseneath, Wellington, for services to the New Zealand Police and the community.

**Maureen Patricia Corby**, Parnell, Auckland, for services to early childhood education.

**Dr Tessa Duder**, OBE, Castor Bay, Auckland, for services to literature.

**David Charles Ellis**, Te Akau, Ngaruawahia, for services to the thoroughbred industry.

**Elizabeth Fiona Knox**, ONZM, Kelburn, Wellington, for services to literature.

**Barry John Maister**, ONZM, Avonhead, Christchurch, for services to sport and the community.

**James Bruce McKenzie**, Masterton, for services to the cattle industry.

**Professor John Norman Nacey**, Kelburn, Wellington, for services to health and education.

**George Ngaei**, ONZM, Gladstone, Invercargill, for services to health and the Pacific community.

**Rosslyn Joy Noonan**, Grey Lynn, Auckland, for services to human rights.

**Justine Gay Bronwyn Smyth**, Milford, Auckland, for services to governance and women.

### Officers (ONZM)

**Barbara Frances Ala'alatoa**, MNZM, Mangere, Auckland, for services to education.

**Jeanne Lorraine Begej**, Shirley, Christchurch, for services to ice figure skating.

**Anthony Andre Bonne**, Ohope, for services to local government and the community.

**Taika David Cohen** (Taika Waititi), Los Angeles, US, for services to film.

**Judith Ann Darragh**, Grey Lynn, Auckland, for services to the arts.

**Dr Daryle Elizabeth Anne Deering**, Ilam, Christchurch, for services to nursing, particularly mental health and addiction nursing.

**James Edward Doherty**, JP, Kaingaroa Forest, Murupara, for services to Maori and conservation.

**Adjunct Associate Professor Rosemary Ann Du Plessis**, Cashmere, Christchurch, for services to women and education.

**Professor Alec Joseph Ekeroma**, Apia, for services to health and the Pacific community.

**Dr Garry Vernon Forgeson**, Feilding, for services to oncology.

**Dr Jan Elizabeth Gregor**, Harewood, Christchurch, for services to water safety and public health.

**Joan Frances Harnett-Kindley**, Wanaka, for services to netball and the real estate industry.

**Mary Helen Holm**, New Lynn, Auckland, for services to financial literacy education.

**Terence John Kayes**, Mt Eden, Auckland, for services to the engineering industry.

**Professor Ian David Lambie**, Mt Eden, Auckland, for services to clinical psychology.

**Anthony Bruce Lepper**, JP, Alexandra, for services to sports administration and local government.

**David Robert Maurice Ling**, Mangawhai Heads, for services to the publishing industry.

**Vicki Louise Masson**, Pauanui, for services to perinatal and maternal health.

**Beverley Ann May**, Morrinsville, for services to cycling.

**Dr Anthony John O'Brien**, Grey Lynn, Auckland, for services to mental health nursing.

**Dr Brian Thomas Pauling**, Seatoun, Wellington, for services to broadcasting and education.

**Murray Powell**, Hamilton, for services to wildlife conservation and the deer industry.

**Thomas Richard Barton Rainey**, Cashmere, Christchurch, for services to music and music education.

**Kieran James Read**, Belfast, Christchurch, for services to rugby.

**Anne Lesley Richardson**, Hororata, for services to wildlife conservation.

**Avis Janett Ann Rishworth**, Lawrence, for services to women.

**James Ronald Tomlin**, St Clair, Dunedin, for services to art education.

**Dr Brian Lindsay Turner**, Otarehua, for services to literature and poetry.

**Ani Patene Gazala Wainui**, JP, Glengarry, Invercargill, for services to Maori language education.

**Lisa Jacqueline Woolley**, Titirangi, Auckland, for services to the community and governance.

**David John Zwartz**, Kelburn, Wellington, for services to the Jewish and interfaith communities.

### Members (MNZM)

**Donna Tusiata Avia**, Aranui, Christchurch, for services to poetry and the arts.

**John Clinton Baddeley**, Raglan, for services to local government and the community.

**Carol Bartle**, Richmond, Christchurch, for services to health, particularly breastfeeding education.

**David Michael Benton**, Bethlehem, Tauranga, for services to addiction support and treatment.

**Georgina Beyer**, JP, Kilbirnie, Wellington, for services to LGBTQIA+ rights.

**Marianne Bishop**, Newlands, Wellington, for services to the union movement and the community.

**Patricia Gwinieth Broad**, QSM, Kew, Dunedin, for services to gymnastics.

**Lois Anne Chick**, Shirley, Christchurch, for services to education.

**David Osborne**, Crerar, Company Bay, Dunedin, for services to mountaineering and outdoor recreation.

**Joseph John Francis Davis**, Wharekaho, Whitianga, for services to Maori and conservation.

**Pamela Josephine Nicol Dawkins**, Bethlehem, Tauranga, for services to horticulture.

**Murray Ian Dawson**, Sockburn, Christchurch, for services to horticulture.

**Jacqueline Leigh Edmond**, Brooklyn, Wellington, for services to sexual and reproductive health.

**Iosefa Punefu Enari**, Sandringham, Auckland, for services to Pacific dance.

**Rhonda Renyl Nga-Tiawa Fraser**, Greytown, for services to women and aviation.

**Emily Sarah Gaddum**, Kereru, Hastings, for services to hockey.

**William Neil Graham**, Naenae, Lower Hutt, for services to youth and the community.

**David Victor William Harvey**, Burnside, Christchurch, for services to the New Zealand Police and the community.

**Dr Jeremy Paul Hill**, Awapuni, Palmerston North, for services to the dairy industry and scientific research.

**Elizabeth Hird**, Otaki, for services to health.

**Dr Roberta Kathleen Hunter**, Pt Chevalier, Auckland, for services to mathematics education.

**Muriel Naomi TeHuikau Johnstone**, Riverton, Aparima, for services to Maori and conservation.

**Sharon Anne Kearney**, Akaroa, for services to physiotherapy and netball.

**Dr Alison Margaret Keeling**, Merivale, Christchurch, for services to gerontology.

**Dr Kevin Bartley Knight**, JP, Burnside, Christchurch, for services to education.

**Dr Maureen Robin Lander**, Whangamata, for services to Maori art.

**Dr Sarah Isabella Leberman**, Palmerston North, for services to women, sport and tertiary

education.

**Donald Stuart Long**, Days Bay, Lower Hutt, for services to literature and education, particularly Pacific language education.

**Takapuna Eruete Whaipooti Mackey**, Kaiti, Gisborne, for services to martial arts and Maori.

**Donald John MacLean**, Epsom, Auckland, for services to education.

**Maureen Naomi McCleary**, Glen Eden, Auckland, for services to the arts.

**Donald Ellis McKay**, Maungaturoto, for services to seniors and the community.

**Dr Priscilla Muriel McQueen**, Bluff, for services to a poet.

**Dr Beverley Ann Milne**, Weymouth, Auckland, for services to education.

**Desmond Gerard Minehan**, Cromwell, for services to Fire and Emergency New Zealand.

**Dr Arish Chakarvarthi Naresh**, JP, Newtown, Wellington, for services to the community and dentistry.

**Kiri Marie Nathan**, Mt Wellington, Auckland, for services to Maori and the fashion industry.

**Tofilau Bernadette Barbara Pereira**, Howick, Auckland, for services to the Pacific community and women.

**Aseta Redican**, Remuera, Auckland, for services to health and Pacific peoples.

**Susan Mary Sherrard**, Blockhouse Bay, Auckland, for services to people with disabilities.

**Peter Edward Smale**, Motueka, for services to seniors, the community and horticulture.

**Dianne Judith Smeehuyzen**, JP, Ravensbourne, Dunedin, for services to brass bands.

**Ramari Evelyn Sidonie Oliphant Stewart**, Okarito, Whataroa, for services to Maori culture, wildlife conservation and research.

**Lynette Harata Te Aika**, Wigram, Christchurch, for services to Maori language education.

**Christopher Te'o**, Whitby, Porirua, for services to health, cycling and the Pacific community.

**Mary Helen Thompson**, Sunnybrook, Rotorua, for services to netball administration.

**Ngareta Timutimu**, Tauranga, for services to Maori and education.

**Kayla Marie Whitelock**, Palmerston North, for services to hockey.

**Joan Glanville Whittaker**, Greenlane, Auckland, for services to heritage preservation and music education.

**Maureen Dawn Wood**, Kelston, Auckland, for services to people with disabilities.

**Honorary Angelica Johanna Maria Edgley**, for services to forensic science.

**Lita Foliaki**, Greenlane, Auckland, for services to the Pacific community.

**Dr Johan Hellemans**, Clifton, Christchurch, for services to triathlon.

**Elizabeth Herrmann**, Howick, Auckland, for services to the hospitality industry and philanthropy.

### Queen's Service Order (QSO)

**Clare Elizabeth Wells**, Waipu, for services to early childhood education.

### Queen's Service Medal (QSM)

**Agnes Miller Anderson**, Papanui, Christchurch, for services to choral music.

**Edith Hazel Barnes**, JP, Kihikihi, Te Awamutu, for services to local government and the community.

**Rhys Bean**, Papatoetoe, Auckland, for services to the community.

**Gillian Clare Bishop**, Richmond, for services to conservation.

**Bevan Albert Bradding**, Rototuna, Hamilton, for services to the community.

**Margaret Mary Bradding**, Rototuna, Hamilton, for services to the community.

**Kay Michelle Breton**, Six Mile, Murchison, for services to the welfare of beneficiaries.

**Dr David Jeffrey Butler**, The Brook, Nelson, for services to conservation.

**Allan John Cox**, Blackball, for services to the community.

**Chandu Daji**, JP, Mt Roskill, Auckland, for services to the Indian community and sport.

**Priscilla Maree Dawson**, Clevedon, for services to refugees and the Burmese community.

**Dawn Zeala Elliott**, Paeroa, for services to

art education.

**Ian Harold Foster**, Papatoetoe, Auckland, for services to the community.

**Audrey Coreen Gray**, Mt Maunganui, for services to choral music.

**Eileen Margaret Holt**, Strandon, New Plymouth, for services to stroke victims and the community.

**Donna Marie Kennedy**, Northland, Wellington, for services to people with disabilities.

**John Charles Kennedy-Good**, Oriental Bay, Wellington, for services to the community.

**Pravin Kumar**, JP, Te Atatu South, Auckland, for services to the Indian community.

**Ronald John David Lamont**, Wanaka, for services to aviation.

**Emelita Rosita Selena Simeaanamulu Luisi**, Ranui, Auckland, for services to youth.

**Christopher John Marshall**, Kaiapoi, for services to music.

**Gayle Patricia June Marshall**, Glen Eden, Auckland, for services to the community.

**Ewan Cameron Mason**, Ranfurly, for services to Fire and Emergency New Zealand and the community.

**Neil Malcolm McCorkindale**, JP, Eastern Beach, Auckland, for services to hockey administration.

**Morris Samuel McFall**, Mt Maunganui, for services to the community and philanthropy.

**Trevor John McGlinchey**, Hillsborough, Christchurch, for services to Maori and the community.

**Robert Edward McGowan**, JP, Tauranga, for services to Maori and conservation.

**Olga Patrina McKerras**, Springvale, Whanganui, for services to the community.

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**Afamasaga Agnes Rasmussen**, Favona, Auckland, for services to education and the Pacific community.

**Roy Reid**, Takaka, for services to seniors.

**Melva Joy Robb**, Blenheim, for services to rural communities and women.

**Ian Arthur Robinson**, JP, Waihi Beach, for services to surf lifesaving and the community.

**Terence John Roche**, Tawa, Wellington, for services to the community.

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**Affif Shah**, JP, Takanini, Auckland, for services to the Muslim community and football.

**William Mitchell Sharp**, Wainuiomata, Lower Hutt, for services to youth.

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**Barry John Smith**, Birkenhead, Auckland, for services to football and historical research.

**Marie Jane Taylor**, Bluff Hill, Napier, for services to horticulture and native revegetation.

**Neil Alexander Taylor**, Hawera, for services to people with intellectual disabilities and the community.

**Thomas James Thomas**, Witherlea, Blenheim, for services to victim support and the community.

**Stuart John Lewis Thorne**, Albert Town, Wanaka, for services to conservation and search and rescue.

**Ian Norman Walker**, Kaikoura, for services to Fire and Emergency New Zealand.

**Malcolm Alan Walker**, Winton, for services to sport and education.

**Margaret Mary Western**, Redwoodtown, Blenheim, for services to migrant and refugee communities.

**Alexa Learmonth Whaley**, Omapere, Kaikohe, for services to historical research and heritage preservation.

**Roger Lewis Williams**, Warkworth, for services to conservation.

**Gareth David Winter**, Kuripuni, Masterton, for services to historical research.

**Gwenyth Mary Wright**, Thames, for services to women and the community.

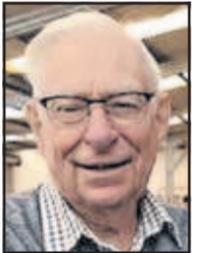
**Diane Stretton Yalden**, Taneatua, for services to the community.

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**Brigadier Michael John Shapland**, for services to the New Zealand Defence Force.



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**AGENDA**

- ❖ Whakatau | Poroporoaki
- ❖ Apologies
- ❖ COVID-19 response
- Rongowhakaata Iwi Trust response
- Toitu Tairāwhiti response
- Welfare / Health stats from Tairāwhiti Health agencies
- Re-opening of Ko Rongowhakaata Exhibition and Te Hau ki Turanga
- ❖ Strategy
- Priorities reprioritisation led by Pouarahi
- RST Trust Deed Review
- ❖ General business

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**Fisheries New Zealand**

Tini a Tangaroa

**NOTIFICATION OF TE KOPA O RONGOKĀNAPA MATAITAI RESERVE AND APPOINTMENT OF TANGATA KAITIAKI/TIAKI**

Pursuant to regulation 25 of the Fisheries (Kaimoana Customary Fishing) Regulations 1998, the Chief Executive of the Ministry for Primary Industries gives the following notice.

Pursuant to regulation 23 of the Fisheries (Kaimoana Customary Fishing) Regulations 1998, by notice in the New Zealand Gazette published on 27 May 2020, the Minister of Fisheries declared Te Kopa o Rongokānapa Mātaaitai Reserve over the fisheries waters between the Mangatoetoe stream mouth and Potikirua Point.

A mātaaitai reserve is an identified traditional fishing ground established for the purpose of customary food gathering.

The Minister of Fisheries, in an instrument dated 22 March 2020, appointed Tana Haerewa, Jimmy Kemp, Rika Mato, Steve Neilson, Rawiri Waikuku Waititi, and Winston Waititi as Tangata Kaitiaki/Tiaki for the mātaaitai reserve.

The mātaaitai reserve and appointment of Tangata Kaitiaki/Tiaki take effect from 29 June 2020.

Commercial fishing within a mātaaitai reserve is prohibited under regulation 27(2) of the Fisheries (Kaimoana Customary Fishing) Regulations 1998.

The Tangata Kaitiaki/Tiaki may authorise any individual to take fish, aquatic life or seaweed for customary food gathering purposes from within the whole or any part of the mātaaitai reserve. No fishing for customary food gathering purposes may take place in the mātaaitai reserve without authorisation from the Tangata Kaitiaki/Tiaki.

Further information about mātaaitai reserves, including a map of this mātaaitai reserve, is available on the Fisheries New Zealand website (www.mpi.govt.nz/fisheriesnz), or by contacting Fisheries New Zealand.

David Scranney, Customary Fisheries and Spatial Allocations Manager, acting under delegated authority from the Director-General, Ministry for Primary Industries.

**Gisborne District Council**

**Dog Registration Fees**

Under Section 37 of the Dog Control Act 1996, the Gisborne District Council at its meeting on 19 February, set the dog control fees that apply from 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021. Owners are required to register their dogs by 31 July each year, due to Covid-19 this has been extended to 31 August. A 25% penalty for late payment applies to all dogs registered after 1 September 2020.

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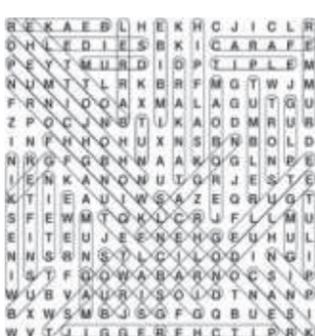
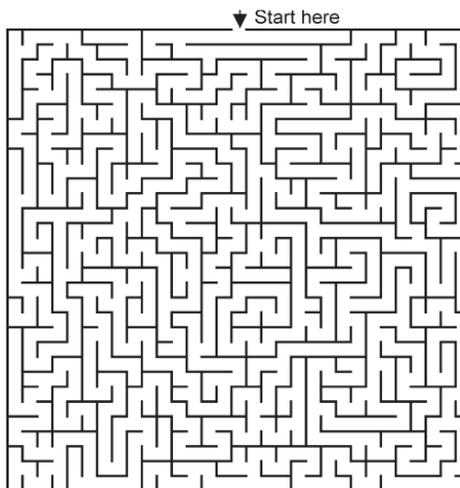
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| BELL       | DIARY      | LIGHTS     | SHREDDER    |
| BOOKS      | DICTIONARY | MANUAL     | STAMPS      |
| CABINET    | DRAWER     | MONITOR    | STAND       |
| CALCULATOR | ENVELOPES  | PAPER      | STAPLER     |
| CALENDAR   | ERASER     | PENCILS    | STOOL       |
| CHAIR      | FILE       | PINS       | SWITCHBOARD |
| CHART      | FOLDER     | PLUG       | TABLE       |
| CLIPBOARD  | INVOICE    | POTPLANTS  | TAPE        |
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## SUDOKU

Enter numbers into the squares so that every row, every column and every 3x2 box contains all the numbers from 1 to 6

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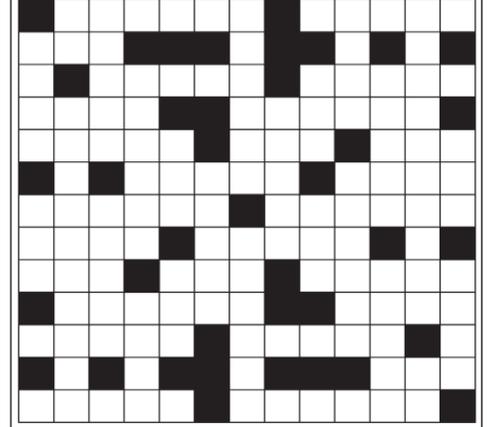


**LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS**

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TRIO SOLUTION  
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## WORD-FIT



Fit all the words into the grid to create a finished crossword.

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|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| <b>2 LETTERS</b> | EDGE             | <b>6 LETTERS</b>  |
| IT               | LION             | CRYING            |
| SO               | NEED             | DAMPEN            |
|                  | ROLE             | FASTEN            |
| <b>3 LETTERS</b> |                  | HEARTS            |
| BOY              |                  | NEWEST            |
| DUE              | <b>5 LETTERS</b> | OXYGEN            |
| EAT              | AGENT            | PLEASE            |
| FAT              | CHARM            | SALARY            |
| HER              | CYCLE            | SCORED            |
| LIE              | DREAD            | THREAT            |
| SAD              | FEELS            |                   |
| SET              | GAUGE            | <b>10 LETTERS</b> |
| SEX              | IDEAL            | ACCEPTABLE        |
| SPY              | INNER            | ORGANISING        |
| TIE              | ISSUE            |                   |
| YET              | LASTS            |                   |
|                  | NOSEY            |                   |
| <b>4 LETTERS</b> | RIFLE            |                   |
| ANTS             | RUINS            |                   |
| BIRD             | STEAM            |                   |
| CUTE             | STICK            |                   |
| DATA             | TIMID            |                   |

## TRIO

These four words can be completed using the same three-letter sequence. Can you find it?

S \_ \_ \_ K  
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 RE \_ \_ \_ A



# TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION GUIDE

## TVNZ 1

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**5pm The Chase** A quiz show where contestants must stay one step ahead of The Chaser.

**6pm 1 News At 6pm** The latest news, sport, and weather.

**7pm Seven Sharp** Stories of the day from around New Zealand.

**7.30 Eat Well For Less NZ** The budget is blown, the cupboards are overflowing, and treats are the norm for this week's family, and Michael and Ganesh intervene to cut back extravagant shopping.

**8.30 Unbreakable** Local series that follows a group of 12 young Kiwis as they pursue their life goals.

**9.30 20/20** Three women made headlines when they escaped their Cleveland kidnapper's home after a decade of captivity. In new interviews, they detail their miraculous escape and the new lives they are living now.

**10.30 1 News Tonight** **11pm Grenfell M** Documentary from Bafta-winning director Ben Anthony that brings together stories from the Grenfell Tower fire tragedy, the worst tower-block fire in British history.

**WEDNESDAY**

**12.40 Emmerdale** **1.05 Te Karere** News and current affairs from a Maori perspective.

**1.30 Infomercials**

**5.35 Te Karere** News and current affairs from a Maori perspective.

**6am Breakfast** The Breakfast team presents news, interviews, weather, and information.

**9am The Ellen DeGeneres Show** Ellen is joined by Sarah Paulson and Tim McGraw.

**10am Tipping Point** Quiz show in which players take on a machine, hoping to win its jackpot.

**11am The 100k Drop** Game show where pairs of players start with \$200,000, and must prevent it from dropping out of the game by avoiding the wrong answers.

**Noon 1 News At Midday** **12.30 Emmerdale** Kim is upset by a revelation; Noah becomes envious of Jacob; Doug threatens to reveal a secret.

**1pm Coronation Street** **2pm The Ellen DeGeneres Show** Ellen is joined by Sarah Paulson and Tim McGraw.

**3pm Tipping Point** **4pm Te Karere** Chef Spencer Watts cooks his favourite seafood dishes.

**5pm The Chase**

## TVNZ 2

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**5.05 The Simpsons** While finishing court-ordered community service, Homer befriends Chief Wiggum.

**5.35 Home And Away** **6.05 The Big Bang Theory** **6.30 Neighbours** **7pm Shortland Street** Chris must forgive; Leanne strikes out on her own; Boyd gets more than he bargained for.

**7.30 My Kitchen Rules: The Rivals** Season six runners-up Jac and Shaz feel pressure to do well; as the Mount Isa mothers question their output in the kitchen, it is Sophia's performance at the table that gets everyone's attention.

**8.35 How To Look Good Naked** Gok Wan meets Jade and her Aunt Sadie, who were both diagnosed with cancer, and sets out an extreme agenda to get them back to loving themselves again.

**9.35 FINA! First Dates New Zealand** **10.35 Two And A Half Men** **11pm Mom** **11.25 Paradise Hotel 16L** **WEDNESDAY**

**12.10 The Resident** **1am Shortland Street** **1.30 Infomercials**

**2.35 The Walking Dead** **3.30 Beyond** **4.15 The Fresh Prince Of Bel Air** **4.40 Emmerdale** **5.05 Neighbours** **5.30 Infomercials**

**6.30 Rescue Bots Academy** **6.50 Bluey** **7am Peppa Pig** **7.05 The Tom And Jerry Show** **7.25 Teen Titans Go!** **7.50 Super Dinosaur** **8.15 Moon And Me** **8.35 PJ Masks** **9am Infomercials**

**10am Neighbours** **10.30 Murphy Brown** **11.20 Army Wives** **12.10 Sun, Sea, And Selling Houses** **1.15 Judge Rinder** **2.10 Cougar Town** **2.35 Home And Away** **3.05 Shortland Street** **3.35 Powerpuff Girls** **3.45 Get Clever** **4.10 Get Arty** **4.35 Friends** **5.05 The Simpsons** **5.35 Home And Away**

## BRAVO

**5.10 Judge Jerry** **5.40 Hoarders** **6.30 Love It Or List It** **7.30 Botched** **8.30 The Real Housewives Of Beverly Hills** **9.30 Killer Siblings** **10.30 Snapped** **11.20 Intervention Canada** **WEDNESDAY**

**12.10 Infomercials** **10am Hollywood Medium With Tyler Henry** **10.55 Snapped** **11.50 The Kelly Clarkson Show** **12.50 The Real Housewives Of Beverly Hills** **1.45 Below Deck** **2.45 Keeping Up With The Kardashians** **3.45 Mom's A Medium** **4.15 Dance Moms** **5.10 Judge Jerry** **5.40 Hoarders**

## THREE

**5pm Millionaire Hot Seat** **6pm NewsHub Live At 6pm** **7pm The Project** **7.30 David Lomas Investigates** Vanessa was told her father had died; Gus heard only one account of who his father was.

**8.30 NCIS** When Kasie and Jimmy are held hostage in a diner during a robbery gone wrong, they must keep the other customers safe from the thieves.

**9.20 NCIS** **10.15 NewsHub Late** **10.45 Covid 19 Update For Pacific Peoples** Covid-19 updates in nine Pacific languages.

**11.15 The Blacklist** Red drafts Tom to carry out a plan to re-establish his criminal reputation; the task force investigates a series of police shootings.

**WEDNESDAY**

**12.05 Infomercials**

**6am The AM Show** **9am The Café** **10am Infomercials**

**11.25 Millionaire Hot Seat** **12.20 Face The Truth** Is this out-of-control sister dividing her family?

**12.50 Dr Phil** **1.50 FINA! The House That 100k Built** **2.55 Restoration Man** **4pm Travels With The Bondi Vet** **4.30 NewsHub Live At 4:30pm** **5pm Millionaire Hot Seat**

## CHOICE

**5pm Choccywoccydoodah** **5.30 Mysteries At The Museum** **6.30 Salvage Hunters** **7.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces** **8.30 Restoration Man** **9.30 George Clarke's Old House New Home** **10.30 Salvage Hunters** **11.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces** **WEDNESDAY**

**12.30 Jamie's 30-Minute Meals** **1am Choccywoccydoodah** **1.30 Bondi Harvest With Guy Turland** **2am Ancient Invisible Cities** **3am Big Cat Country** **4am George Clarke's Old House New Home** **5am Mysteries At The Museum** **6am Inside Balmoral** **7am Jamie's 30-Minute Meals** **7.30 Choccywoccydoodah** **8am Love Nature: Big Cat Country** **9am Bondi Harvest With Guy Turland** **9.30 Money For Nothing** **10.30 Mysteries At The Museum** **11.30 Salvage Hunters** **12.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces** **1.30 George Clarke's Old House New Home** **2.30 Restoration Man** **3.30 Heart Of The World** **4.30 Gino's Italian Escape: Islands In The Sun** **5pm Flour Power** **5.30 Mysteries At The Museum**

## PRIME

**5pm Frasier** **5.30 Prime News** **6pm Pawn Stars** **7pm The Crowd Goes Wild** **7.30 The Great British Bake Off** In the semi-final, the bakers are tested on their patisserie skills with a Technical that takes croquembouche to the next level, and an edible display case Showstopper.

**8.35 Ray Winstone's Sicily** **9.35 Strike Back** The secret anti-terrorist organisation, Section 20, is resurrected after a terrorist escapes in Syria.

**10.35 The Breakdown** **11.45 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert** **WEDNESDAY**

**12.45 Closedown**

**6am Ben 10: Omniverse** **6.50 Henry Danger** **7.15 Krypto The Superdog** **7.40 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** **8.05 The Thundermans** **8.30 Game Shakers** **9am Antiques Road Trip** **10am The Doctors** **11am The Chase Australia** **Noon The Neighbourhood** **PG** **12.30 Bull** **1.30 Married... With Children** **PG** **2pm The Late Show With Stephen Colbert** **PG** **3pm Wheel Of Fortune** **3.30 Jeopardy** **4pm A Place In The Sun: Winter Sun** **5pm Frasier** **5.30 Prime News**

## SKY 5

**5pm Wheel Of Fortune** **5.30 Hardcore Pawn** **6pm Storage Wars** **7pm Border Security: Australia's Frontline** **M** **7.30 Hawaii Five-0** **MV** **8.30 Trucking Hell** **M** **9.30 Outback Truckers** **M** **10.30 SVU** **MV** **11.15 Storage Wars** **PG** **WEDNESDAY**

**12.05 Parking Wars** **PGL** **12.55 Wheel Of Fortune** **PG** **1.20 Jeopardy!** **PG** **1.40 Border Security: Australia's Frontline** **M** **2.05 Outback Truckers** **M** **2.50 Trucking Hell** **M** **3.40 SVU** **MV** **4.25 Hardcore Pawn** **PG** **4.50 Hawaii Five-0** **MV** **5.35 The Simpsons** **PG** **6am Jeopardy!** **PG** **6.25 Wheel Of Fortune** **PG** **6.45 The Simpsons** **PG** **7.10 Parking Wars** **PGL** **8am Border Security: Australia's Frontline** **M** **8.25 Storage Wars** **PG** **9.15 Hardcore Pawn** **PG** **9.40 Hawaii Five-0** **MV** **10.25 SVU** **MV** **11.10 Parking Wars** **PGL** **Noon Jeopardy!** **PG** **12.25 Wheel Of Fortune** **PG** **12.50 Trucking Hell** **M** **1.40 Outback Truckers** **M** **2.25 Hawaii Five-0** **MV** **3.10 Parking Wars** **PGL** **4pm The Simpsons** **PG** **4.30 Jeopardy!** **PG** **5pm Wheel Of Fortune** **PG** **5.30 Hardcore Pawn**

## MAORI TV

**5pm Paia** **5.10 Pukoro** **5.40 He Rourou** **5.50 E Kori** **5.55 E Ki E Ki** **6pm Mahi Pai** **6.10 Tamariki Haka** **6.20 Huritua** **6.30 Te Ao: Maori News** **7pm Whanau Living** **7.30 Exotic Delights** **8pm Ahikaroa** **M** **8.30 Matau Bros Gone Fishing** **PGL** **9pm Piri's Tiki Tour** **PGC** **9.30 Hunting With Tui** **PGC** **10pm Waka Ama Sprints** **10.30 Marae** **11pm Te Ao: Maori News** **11.30 Closedown**

**WEDNESDAY**

**6.30 Waiata Mai** **6.40 Te Mana Kuratahi** **7.10 Tamariki Haka** **7.20 E Kori** **7.25 Pipi Ma** **7.30 ZooMoo** **7.40 Te Nutube** **7.50 Darwin + Newts** **8am Polyfest Kapa Haka** **8.30 My Party Song** **9am Cam's Kai** **9.30 Ako** **10am Whakatauki** **10.30 Marae** **11am Matangi Rau** **Noon Pukuhohe** **12.30 City Slickers Rodeo** **1pm Nga Pari Karangaranga O Te Motu** **1.30 Ako** **2pm Toku Reo** **3pm Nga Kapa Haka Kura Tuarua** **3.30 Playlist** **4pm Swagger** **4.30 Pukana** **5pm Waiata Mai** **5.10 Te Mana Kuratahi** **5.40 Tamariki Haka** **5.50 E Kori** **5.55 Pipi Ma**

## PAY TV

**MOVIES PREMIERE**

**5.30 Gun Shy** **MVLC** 2017 Action. Antonio Banderas, Olga Kurylenko.

**7pm Poms** **PGLS** 2019 Comedy. In a picture-perfect retirement community, a group of young-at-heart pensioners start America's first cheerleading squad for women over 60. Diane Keaton, Jacki Weaver.

**8.30 6 Below** **MC** 2017 Drama. When a snowboarder becomes lost in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, to survive, he will be pushed to the limits of human endurance, and face personal demons. Josh Hartnett, Mira Sorvino.

**10.10 5 Weddings** **PG** 2018 Comedy.

**11.40 The Row** **16VSC** 2018 Horror. **WEDNESDAY**

**1.15 Alpha** **PGC** 2018 Adventure. **2.50 Top-End Wedding** **ML** 2019 Comedy. **4.34 Gun Shy** **MVLC** 2017 Action. **6.04 Bob Fosse: It's Showtime** **MC** 2018 Documentary. **7.05 Poms** **PGLS** 2019 Comedy. **8.35 6 Below** **MC** 2017 Drama. **10.15 5 Weddings** **PG** 2018 Comedy. **11.45 The Row** **16VSC** 2018 Horror. **1.20 Gun Shy** **MVLC** 2017 Action. **2.50 Spider In The Web** **16VLC** 2019 Thriller. **4.45 Bohemian Rhapsody** **MLSC** 2018 Drama.



Eat Well for Less NZ  
7.30pm on TVNZ 1



How to Look Good Naked  
8.35pm on TVNZ 2



David Lomas Investigates  
7.30pm on Three

## RNZ NATIONAL

**5pm Checkpoint** News and current affairs programme.

**6.30 Trending Now** **7.06 Nights With Bryan Crump.** **8.30 Windows On The World** International public-radio features and documentaries.

**10pm News At Ten** **10.15 Lately With Karyn Hay.** **11.04 Worlds Of Music With Trevor Reekie.** **WEDNESDAY**

**12.04 The All Night Programme** **5am First Up** **6am Morning Report** **9.06 Nine To Noon** **10.45 The Reading** **Noon Midday Report** **1.06 Afternoons** **4.06 The Panel** **5pm Checkpoint**

Whanganui greys at Hatrick Wednesday

Selections
Race 1: HARD CORE JET, WIFI FLEE, ALAMEIN PUDLY
Race 2: MY EMMETT, JACK MARJEN, FIRECRACKER
Race 3: BRIGHT CONCEPT, THRILLING IVY, RAINING SIXES
Race 4: IDOL ANDY, BOOT CAMP TIARA, HARD CORE KYLIE
Race 5: DERRY BLUES, CHIC IN TIME, GOLDSTAR HADLEE
Race 6: IDOL ZIGGY, BIGTIME COCO, GEMMAS DILEMMA
Race 7: WIFI ROBYN, ZARA FAB, HURRICANE AL
Race 8: BIG TIME ROSIE, MY KHLOE, POPPY ROCKET
Race 9: DOUBLE CHANGE, WIFI INGA, JACKS POINT
Race 10: GO BLUE, STAR WAY, ELOUERA MIST
Race 11: BIG TIME ROONIE, PENNY MOWHAWK, JAY MIKE
Race 12: IDOL MEGHAN, ALLEGRO FERN, FREE THINKER

1 Book Your Function @ Hatrick 12.15

\$1365, C0, 305m
1 4 Wifi Flee n/wtd G & S Fredrickson
2 3 Hardcore Jet n/wtd Agent & Williams
3 58767 Big Time Camila n/wtd Agent & Williams
4 66687 Homebush Brave n/wtd John McInerney
5 46654 Ariana Sunset n/wtd Pauline Blanche
6 33667 Alamein Pudly n/wtd Kettlewell & Phillips
7 8 Allegro Tigger n/wtd Lisa Cole
8 46325 Idol Lucy n/wtd Marcie Flipp

2 Adept Accountants 12.32

\$1365, C0, 305m
1 62465 Firecracker n/wtd Agent & Williams
2 32687 Paving Way n/wtd Lana Pearce

3 43776 Oma Rapeti n/wtd Carol Morris
4 62345 Telltale Signs n/wtd Melissa Olden
5 44428 My Emmett n/wtd Marcie Flipp
6 8 Wifi Sophie n/wtd G & S Fredrickson
7 37653 Jack Marjen n/wtd Marcie Flipp
8 58 Allegro Pippa n/wtd Lisa Cole

3 Laser Plumbing Reverse Criteria 12.50

\$1450, C1, 305m
1 83887 White Comet 17.75 Diane Donlon
2 18856 Raining Sixes 18.32 Brian Goldsack
3 35888 Final Straw 18.06 Nathan Udy
4 77775 Hypothetical 18.13 Melissa Olden
5 78687 Small Boy 18.32 Agent & Williams
6 77758 Chat Ya Later n/wtd Ivan Howe
7 25687 Thrilling Ivy 18.10 Sue Gommans
8 57587 Token Pick 18.15 Nathan Udy

4 CPF Insurance 1.07

\$1365, C0, 305m
1 7 Wifi Sapphire n/wtd G & S Fredrickson
2 68757 Trudy Remarkable n/wtd Brian Goldsack
3 4 Hardcore Kylie n/wtd Agent & Williams
4 67 Cave Witch n/wtd L E Dunkerton
5 57424 Boot Camp Tiara n/wtd Lana Pearce
6 6 Oh Miss Jordie n/wtd M S Clark
7 s7235 Idol Andy n/wtd Marcie Flipp
8 8 Hardcore Brute n/wtd Agent & Williams

Jetbet 3 TAB D.1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 T.1-2-3, 4-5-6, 7-8-9, 10-11-12 Q. 2-3-4-5, 9-10-11-12 PL6 7-12

5 Member's \$12 Roast On Friday's 1.25

\$2390, C0, 520m
1 35352 Goldstar Hadlee n/wtd Glen Hodgson
2 44724 Wit And Wisdom n/wtd Glen Hodgson
3 78754 Alfie Daman n/wtd Peter Clark
4 58836 That's Frank n/wtd John McInerney
5 78384 Big Time Goldie n/wtd Wendy Kite
6 53633 Chic In Time n/wtd Glen Hodgson
7 26764 Derry Blues n/wtd Peter Clark
8 6 Big Time Boots n/wtd Lisa Cole

6 Palamountain's Nutrition 1.42

\$1450, C1, 305m
1 3F454 Judge Me Jackie 17.91 Lana Pearce
2 54363 Gemmas Dilemma 18.16 John McInerney
3 88626 Bigtime Coco 17.72 Nathan Udy
4 13877 Choice Sister 18.01 Carol Morris
5 78778 Cool Wolf 17.86 Diane Donlon
6 85252 Idol Ziggy n/wtd Marcie Flipp
7 162 Big Time Rocket 17.57 Lisa Cole
8 78s54 Star Secret 18.26 Agent & Williams

7 Kernow Construction 1.58

\$1450, C1, 305m
1 87235 Sedgebrook Saint 17.78 Liz Doody
2 87666 Bigtime Mike n/wtd Agent & Williams
3 3F483 Bigtime Roll 17.65 Sue Gommans
4 65324 Idol Wilson 18.19 Marcie Flipp
5 35131 Wifi Robyn 17.78 G & S Fredrickson
6 56823 Zara Fab 18.03 Nathan Udy
7 51466 Homebush Maxi 17.89 John McInerney
8 16474 Bigtime Baxter 17.67 D P Symes

8 Aon Insurance Reverse Criteria 2.15

\$2505, C1, 520m
1 33687 Bigtime Rosie 31.03 G & S Fredrickson
2 87866 Arm Turner n/wtd John McInerney
3 87887 Bigtime Chloe 30.76 Mark Goodier
4 36784 My Khloe 30.40 Marcie Flipp
5 77675 Three Of Hearts 30.82 Bill Hodgson
6 8s778 Rambo n/wtd W Woods
7 4658F Mainline Lil 31.21 Bill Hodgson
8 75874 Rose And Crown 30.32 Mark Goodier

9 Accell Canine Therapy 2.37

\$1450, C1, 305m
1 35332 Double Change n/wtd Sue Gommans
2 12478 My Pablo 17.92 Nathan Udy
3 43623 Johnny Mowhawk 18.03 David Denbee
4 58532 Jacks Point 17.97 W Woods
5 1 Wifi Inga 18.19 G & S Fredrickson
6 86388 Smalltime Johnny 18.07 Agent & Williams
7 42738 Elsa Blueblood 18.06 John McInerney
8 65s17 Idol Leo 18.10 Marcie Flipp

10 Wanganui Toyota 2.55

\$1450, C1, 305m
1 74272 Elouera Mist 18.11 J & D Bell
2 72221 Go Blue 17.96 Nathan Udy
3 37535 Goldstar Auburn n/wtd Sue Gommans

4 88558 Big Time Ivy 18.00 Agent & Williams
5 s5372 Star Way 18.11 Carol Morris
6 62886 Homebush Yuri 17.96 John McInerney
7 35168 Watch Marjen 18.20 Marcie Flipp
8 F1665 Sideline Sally 18.25 John McInerney

11 Red Snapper Seafoods 3.12

\$2505, C1, 520m
1 82422 Big Time Rooney 30.63 Lisa Cole
2 15246 Sedgebrook Comet n/wtd Fred Kite
3 52342 Bigtime Maci 30.53 Susie Kite
4 64348 Young Dumb Broke 30.63 Melissa Olden
5 75435 Bigtime Ava 30.70 Peter Clark
6 88s53 Opawa Tai 30.66 Nathan Udy
7 85871 Rockneva 31.41 Bill Hodgson
8 75134 Penny Mowhawk n/wtd David Denbee

12 First Security 3.30

\$1685, C2, 305m
1 22337 Free Thinker 17.84 Melissa Olden
2 14214 Allegro Fern 17.77 Lisa Cole
3 32121 Idol Meghan 17.60 Marcie Flipp
4 51463 Lucky Scar 17.88 Nathan Udy
5 54331 Uno Evers 17.75 Nathan Udy
6 33643 Lucy Lingen 18.02 John McInerney
7 13381 Wifi Bolt 17.77 G & S Fredrickson
8 42241 Cockney Rip Off 17.72 Melissa Olden

New South Wales races at Randwick Wednesday

Selections
Race 1: FALCON, EQUATION, OH SAY
Race 2: GRENADO, NAVALHA, SHADOW CHASER
Race 3: INDIGENOUS, MORE PROPHETS, RULES DON'T APPLY
Race 4: ACCELERATO, COCO CUBER, SNOWZONE
Race 5: AGASSI, REFORMIST, KATERU
Race 6: PROLETARIAT, BIG BAD BRUCE, CONVINCED
Race 7: BELLA ROSA, BOLLYWOOD, BRUNETTA

1 Magna Grecia @ Coolmore 2.50

\$45,000, 2yo Maiden, 1100m
1 2 Giftgiver (1) 58.99 N Rawiller
2 6 Equation (9) 57.5 100 T Berry
3 3 Falcon (7) 57.5 92 T Clark
4 2 Sharpshooter h (8) 57.5 86 K Mc Evoy
5 The Denzel h (3) 57.5 86 Chris C Williams (a2)
6 543s Absolutely Foxy (4) 57.94 Ms L Day (a3)
7 About To Launch h (2) 55.5 86 Ms R King

2 Exceedance @ Vinery Hcp 3.25

\$45,000, 2yo Maiden, 1100m
1 4 Armatree h (8) 58.95 J Mc Donald
2 Euphrates h (9) 58.86 J Van Overmeire (a1.5)
3 6s Grenado b (10) 58.92 B Avdulla
4 Navalha h (2) 58.86 J Bowman
5 62 Shadow Chaser h (3) 58.93 J Collett
6 So United h (6) 58.87 T Clark
7 38s2 Dance h (1) 57.5 93 Ms R King
8 Nicci's Fling (7) 56.88 Ms L Day (a3)
9 Rosa Moyessi h (5) 56.88 S Clipperton
10 7442 Wild Irish (4) 56.100 A Hyeronimus

3 Microphone @ Darley Hcp 4.00

\$45,000, 3yo Maiden, 1400m
1 Legend Has It h (8) 58.5 93 K Mc Evoy
2 4332s Rules Don't Apply (7) 58.5 91 J Mc Donald
3 423 Big Lion b (5) 57.5 94 J Collett
4 63s3 Pitchfork h (2) 57.5 100 B Avdulla
5 332 More Prophets bh (4) 57.100 J Bowman
6 3256s Indigenous h (1) 56.5 100 T Clark
7 Top Hoffa SCRATCHED
8 64 Hit The High Note h (3) 54.5 97 T Berry

4 Sky Racing Active Hcp 4.35

\$45,000, 3yo & up C,H&G's Benchmark 70, 1100m
1 1667s Prairie Fire dw (11) 62.5 91 J Van Overmeire (a1.5)
2 10157 Snowzone dw (2) 62.94 Ms L Day (a3)
3 08s49 November Man cdh (1) 61.97 T Berry
4 s1289 Great Danger w (3) 60.5 95 B Avdulla
5 3243s Accelerato dwn (5) 59.94 J Mc Donald
6 34571 Nosey dw (4) 58.96 Chris C Williams (a2)
7 2s351 Sedona dh (7) 58.95 T Clark
8 22s11 Good Time Charlie dw (6) 57.97 A Hyeronimus
9 1 Lost And Running h (10) 57.100 J Bowman
10 s147s Coco Cuber db (9) 56.96 J Collett
11 27406 Manzana w (8) 55.91 Ms R King
12 570s6 Roman Typhoon cdw (12) 55.94 R Dolan (a)

5 Ranvet Power Formula Hcp 5.10

\$45,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 70, 1550m
1 62826 Agassi cwh (15) 61.96 T Berry
2 s9594 Donandkim (9) 59.5 95 J Mc Donald
3 7s178 Reformist (12) 59.5 100 N Rawiller
4 536s4 Californiafirebird hn (2) 58.5 94 S Clipperton
5 s2151 Kateru w (14) 58.5 97 J Bowman
6 5s904 Monasterio cwn (7) 58.5 90 A Hyeronimus

Jetbet 11 TAB doubles 3-4, 6-7 Trebles 2-3-4, 5-6-7 Quaddie 1-2-3-4, 4-5-6-7

7 4s135 Le Lude wh (8) 57.5 96 Ms R King
8 5s115 Madam Legend wh (4) 57.5 95 K Mc Evoy
9 s5129 Renalot w (1) 56.5 99 T Clark
10 s5650 Song And A Prayer wh (6) 56.5 97 R Dolan (a)

6 Schweppes Handicap 5.45

\$45,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 70, 1400m
1 1435s Convinced dwh (12) 61.5 93 J Bowman
2 1114s Proletariat db (7) 61.5 84 B Avdulla
3 2810s Zourhea tw (8) 61.89 K Mc Evoy
4 Bombasay SCRATCHED
5 43s46 Tchaikovsky w (9) 60.93 J Van Overmeire (a1.5)
6 278s4 Baanone w (4) 59.95 J Collett
7 277s0 Kedah w (2) 58.5 93 T Clark
8 0s223 Maggie Miss h (5) 58.5 100 Ms L Day (a3)
9 31523 Big Bad Bruce dwb (3) 57.5 99 N Rawiller
10 Live The Moment SCRATCHED
11 3429s Showminder dw (10) 57.93 R Dolan (a)

12 213s Mantelli wb (1) 56.91 J Mc Donald
13 28s47 Ruthless Agent dw (6) 56.95 S Clipperton
14 Ladies' Gem SCRATCHED

7 TAB Handicap 6.20

\$45,000, 3yo & up F&M Benchmark 70, 1100m
1 1258s Lilith w (13) 62.5 93 Chris C Williams (a2)
2 0s0s0 Bella Rosa w (15) 62.89 S Clipperton
3 8s7s2 Hibiscus Lady wh (3) 61.96 J Mc Donald
4 68721 Starla n (9) 60.5 92 J Bowman
5 s1s11 Brazen Gem dw (12) 60.94 T Berry
6 118s6 Crimlet dbh (8) 60.88 SCRATCHED
7 Fanciful Dream SCRATCHED
8 67114 Frozen In Time w (16) 59.5 93 Ms L Day (a3)
9 124s0 Private Thoughts th (6) 59.5 86 Ms R King
10 1s213 Bollywood db (18) 59.93 N Rawiller
11 2113s Brunetta whb (11) 58.5 88 R Dolan (a)
12 217s3 Miss Spiteful hn (2) 58.5 100 T Clark
13 0s111 Revitup Rednut w (1) 58.5 93 J Van Overmeire (a1.5)
14 2231s Sweeping Statement cw (17) 57.5 89 K Mc Evoy

Victoria races at Sandown Lakeside Wednesday

Selections
Race 1: GALACTIC FURY, GLITZY GIRL, CHEQUERBOARD
Race 2: RAPID ROMANCE, LA CROFT, SPLENDORONTHEGRASS
Race 3: CATH'S VILLAGE, ATLANTICA, ZOUBO
Race 4: GRAVISTAS, CONVERGING, ANYTHING BUT
Race 5: BIG SUR, FANCIFUL TOFF, CERMAN
Race 6: CHARLEISE, QUANTUM MECHANIC, GRAND DE FLORA
Race 7: CONNERY, MR STYLISH, TAKSU
Race 8: HIDDEN LEGEND, HAPAIRA, MAXIMAK

1 Ladbrokes Handicap 2.25

\$40,000, 2yo, 1400m
1 36s36 Galactic Fury (3) 61.100 M Zahra
2 Newzeel Deal (11) 60.5 73 M Allen
3 2 Restarted b (2) 50.5 96 C Williams
4 1 Chequerboard dn (1) 59.5 92 D Stackhouse
5 7 Horrifying (4) 59.5 80 J Bowditch
6 47 Pepper's Ghost (10) 59.5 95 W Egan
7 0 Point Counterpoint (7) 59.5 80 Z Spain
8 8 Zalmatian (5) 59.5 80 M Walker
9 Glitzy Girl (8) 58.5 74 D Oliver
10 6 Insaaf (6) 57.5 85 M Dee
11 9s8 Always Definite (9) 56.5 80 C Newitt

2 Clanbrooke Racing Hcp 3.00

\$40,000, 3yo Fillies Benchmark 64, 1300m
1 s6921 Splendoronthe grass dw (12) 62.5 97 T Stockdale (a2)
2 70104 Cirrina wn (2) 60.5 100 L German (a3)
3 23081 Brazen Song d (16) 60.97 B Melham
4 66514 Give Val A Ring w (3) 60.95 L Nolen
5 1224s Rapid Romance (9) 60.91 D Oliver
6 81 Across The Way w (8) 59.95 Ms C Hefel (a3)
7 24s12 Beguilement wb (4) 59.95 C Rawiller (a3)
8 32s21 Miss Hayworth w (10) 59.95 J Noonan
9 s2516 Strattessa wn (7) 59.95 Ms G Cartwright (a2)
10 2s153 La Croft b (5) 58.5 96 D Dunn
11 s4844 Mystery Diamond (6) 58.5 94 L King (a2)
12 Punk Princess SCRATCHED
13 323s1 Win Fall dw (11) 58.5 94 M Poy (a1.5)
14 38s31 So You Beauty wn (1) 58.95 M Rodd

3 MRC Foundation Handicap 3.35

\$40,000, F&M Benchmark 70, 1200m
1 5s214 Atlantica cdw (5) 63.98 Jaden Lloyd (a3)
2 s6713 Power O'Hata dw (15) 62.5 97 T Stockdale (a2)
3 s9888 Cath's Village dwn (8) 60.5 94 M Poy (a1.5)
4 1270s Gina's Hope dw (9) 60.5 96 B Melham
5 s0035 Raktuff dwb (10) 60.5 99 Ms G Cartwright (a2)

4 Ladbrokes Back Yourself 4.10

\$40,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 70, 2100m
1 221s3 Gravistas (4) 60.94 J McNeil
2 01305 Lucabelle tcwn (2) 60.100 L Nolen
3 22311 Anything But wn (1) 59.99 W Egan
4 48s11 Upswing w (6) 59.94 M Rodd
5 s8837 Allano w (8) 58.5 93 M Zahra
6 60885 Latin Beat w (9) 58.5 90 M Poy (a1.5)
7 s3530 Converging dw (3) 58.96 F W Kersley
8 59270 Shangani Patrol w (5) 56.95 T Stockdale (a2)
9 08618 Reggae Roc w (7) 56.88 H Grace (a3)

5 Ladbrokes Money Back Odds 4.45

\$40,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 78, 2400m
1 70s05 First Crush w (7) 62.88 C Caserta (a1.5)
2 2s004 Berisha dw (6) 61.5 91 B Mertens
3 19s72 Bee Tee Junior dw (2) 60.5 96 C Rawiller (a3)
4 s6620 Fanciful Toff dw (11) 60.100 T Nugent (a2)

6 Ladbrokes Same Race Multi 5.20

\$40,000, 3yo Fillies Benchmark 70, 1600m
1 9s192 Charleise t (13) 60.5 91 M Zahra
2 150s1 Grand De Flora w (14) 59.5 86 D Moor
3 14698 Oriental Lily wn (12) 59.88 D Yendall
4 1s013 Quantum Mechanic dw (1) 58.5 96 D Oliver
5 43359 Walking Flying d (16) 58.5 100 J Mott
6 369s0 Leven Lass (10) 57.5 85 R Bayliss
7 1s6 Give Me Ten (8) 57.86 B Thompson
8 7s710 Delightful Hustler n (6) 56.5 82 L Nolen
9 0s31 Sure Move dw (7) 56.5 80 Ms C Hall
10 s6421 Vivid Art dw (11) 56.5 85 C Williams
11 62713 Johandough dn (4) 56.83 S Payne
12 7s331 Strong Pride dn (3) 56.84 C Newitt
13 s9132 Without Excuse wn (5) 56.85 Ms C Hefel (a3)
14 s2217 Isola Comacina dn (15) 56.80 D Stackhouse

7 Ladbrokes Switch Hcp 5.55

\$40,000, Benchmark 70, 1600m
1 s9228 Main Stage dw (3) 62.98 T Stockdale (a2)

8 Ladbrokes Cash In Hcp 6.30

\$40,000, Benchmark 70, 1400m
1 8960s Good 'n' Fast dw (4) 61.5 91 T Stockdale (a2)
2 4s311 Hapaira w (1) 61.99 T Nugent (a2)
3 437s0 Akamon w (9) 60.68 J McNeil
4 35221 Hidden Legend w (2) 59.100 W Price (a3)
5 283s1 Sukoot dw (12) 58.5 91 D Moor
6 5s544 Trigger Point dw (10) 58.5 89 M Cartwright (a3)
7 s8508 Chavuma tn (11) 57.5 87 Ms G Cartwright (a2)
8 2s421 Maximak dwn (3) 56.5 97 B Melham
9 0s172 Taberna dn (5) 56.95 H Grace (a3)
10 22s10 Loe w (6) 56.92 L German (a3)
11 17425 Do You Reckon tdwn (8) 56.93 B Mertens
12 30632 Akhurst (7) 56.87 Ms C Hefel (a3)
13 6830s Girl On A Train w (13) 56.76 D Thornton

Legend: T - Won at track. C - Won at this distance on this course. D - Won at this distance on another course. M - Won in slow or heavy going. B - Beaten favourite at last start. H - Trained on track. N - Won at night. S - Spell of three months. F - Fell. P - Pulled up. L - Lost rider. TV - Featured on Trackside TV.

# Competitive sports return to England

by Steve Douglas, AP

A MID-MORNING greyhound race in a virtually empty venue in the central English city of Birmingham wouldn't typically be an occasion warranting special attention.

For English sports fans, it was a moment to savour.

When six dogs flew out of the traps at Perry Barr at 10.21am on Monday, it marked the return of competitive sports in England after a 75-day shutdown because of the coronavirus outbreak.

The name of the winning dog — Im Sophie — will likely be the answer to a quirky quiz question in years to come.

Greyhound racing was the first of three sports to resume on Monday, with horse racing and snooker also taking place without spectators and on the condition that competitors and officials followed government-approved coronavirus protocols.

A 10-race card was scheduled for Gosforth Park's all-weather track in the northeastern city of Newcastle, where 369 entries from competition-starved horse owners were whittled down to 120 runners. Jockeys wore face masks and adhered to social-distancing regulations before and

after races, and only limited personnel were allowed on the course. That meant no bookmakers or bettors, with even the owners themselves barred from attending.

Horse racing was the last live sport to shut down in Britain — on March 17.

"It's time to return and I really feel we can come back in a safe way in a way the public can be proud of," champion jockey Oisín Murphy said on Monday, adding that he and his rivals would physically feel "very close to 100 percent".

"But the mental sharpness will only come after a few weeks with some practice."

The winning jockey of the first race at Newcastle, James Sullivan, said he was "blowing a bit coming in" aboard his horse, Zodiakos, as the finishing post approached.

"It was hard work," he said.

"That will blow away the cobwebs." Snooker's Championship League was scheduled to start at 3pm in Milton Keynes, north of London, with top-ranked Judd Trump in action in the first match.

A field of 64 players entered the tournament and they all had to test negative for Covid-19 before entering the arena for matches.

Football in England is set to resume on June 17 with two Premier League games.

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## JUMBO CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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**ACROSS:** 1 Unity, 4 By hook or by crook, 14 Check, 15 Jumpy, 16 Proprietor, 17 Fatal, 19 Gel, 20 Farrier, 21 Cathedral, 22 Dampen, 25 Make a fuss, 27 Tumult, 28 Debate, 33 Compliment, 35 Arc, 36 Leeway, 37 Edam, 39 Key, 41 Bedouin, 42 Cuckoo, 43 Untutored, 44 Frill, 45 Attained, 50 If, 51 Criminal, 55 Apron, 58 Prolonged, 59 Influx, 60 Obscure, 61 Apt, 63 Line, 64 Infirm, 65 Ice, 66 Accidental, 68 Viewer, 69 Cancel, 71 Overtaken, 76 Meekly, 77 Mercenary, 79 Stratum, 81 Era, 84 Vital, 85 Prohibited, 86 Funds, 87 Alike, 88 Thin on the ground, 89 Fever.  
**DOWN:** 2 Nougat, 3 Taper, 5 Yarn, 6 Orphans, 7 Knight, 8 Rated, 9 Yardarm, 10 Raft, 11 Outlaw, 12 Feign, 13 Skyline, 14 Clipper, 18 Repetition, 23 Offer, 24 Gleeful, 26 Amphora, 27 Tick off, 29 Andiron, 30 Covert, 31 Lanky, 32 Barter, 34 Tour, 36 Lydia, 38 Medal, 40 Atom, 45 Appal, 46 Trounce, 47 Idol, 48 Edging, 49 Cream, 50 Initial, 52 In bad taste, 53 Incense, 54 Abroad, 55 Admiral, 56 Often, 57 Tuba, 62 Score, 67 Deceive, 68 Vinegar, 70 Cheapen, 72 Vertigo, 73 Clutch, 74 Ending, 75 Muddle, 76 Maxim, 78 Cloth, 80 Azure, 82 Clan, 83 Keen.

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HARD

# SUDOKU

SUDOKU is a logic puzzle made up of 81 squares on a 9x9 grid. To solve the puzzle, each row, column and 3x3 grid within the larger grid must end up containing each number from 1 to 9, and each number can only appear once in a row, column or box. A sudoku grid has a single unique solution, which can be reached without using guesswork.

SOLUTION IN NEXT PUBLICATION.

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MEDIUM

## THE LAST WORD IN ASTROLOGY

Wednesday, June 3, 2020

by Eugenia Last

### CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Imogen Poots, 31; Rafael Nadal, 34; Anderson Cooper, 53; James Purefoy, 56.

### Happy Birthday:

Put greater emphasis on development and updates. Expand your knowledge and skills to fit the trends. Preparing for the future will ease stress and make you feel comfortable as you move forward. An emotional situation will require thought, consideration and additional adjustments that will encourage you to let go of problems. Your numbers are 9, 14, 22, 29, 32, 38, 46.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Settle into something that makes you question what's best for you. Keep your life simple, and refrain from taking on too much or overreacting. Put your health and daily routines first. Build physical strength, and strive to look your best. 3 stars

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Think twice before you jump into something that has more challenges than you are prepared to handle. Take care of unfinished business, and rethink how to deal with people who have been demanding. A change should ease stress, not make matters worse. 3 stars

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Learn all you can before you step into a situation that will require you to compete with someone who challenges you. Don't expect others to play fair. Use intelligence, preparation and knowledge to win. Your memory will serve you well. 3 stars

### CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Step things up a notch, and pursue your dreams. Let your creative imagination lead the way, and you will come up with a plan that will open doors and change your life. A positive transformation is heading your way. 5 stars

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Take a moment to rethink your next step. An inappropriate move or change will set you back. Aggressively look for every possible alternative before you commit to anything that makes you feel uncertain. Spend less on unnecessary items. You cannot buy love. 2 stars

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

A change will be the beginning of a new, exciting period. Let go of the past and the people who have caused you grief, and pick your associates with care. A strong support group will be the backbone of your success. 4 stars

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Take inventory, and consider what you need and what you can let go. Question what you have been doing with your time and how you can be more productive. Choose projects that excite you and help you grow personally and professionally. 3 stars

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Share your feelings, and discuss any changes you want to make. The input you receive will put your mind at ease and help put your plans in motion. Expand your mind, but stick to a budget that won't leave you scrambling. 3 stars

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Put greater emphasis on relationships, how others treat you and who is being honest and open with you. If something doesn't measure up, be direct and find out exactly where you stand. A change you make will turn out better than anticipated. 3 stars

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Don't disregard an online job post or an invitation to a virtual reunion with old friends or associates. It's time to shake things up and make some positive adjustments to what you do or how you live. 4 stars

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Keep your emotions under control when dealing with situations involving peers, neighbors or relatives. You'll do much better taking a closer look into what you are doing and how well you are taking care of yourself. Personal growth is favored. 2 stars

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Think matters through before you take action. Spend more time addressing financial, legal or medical issues that concern you. If you want to be helpful, offer knowledge, not cash. Consider what's holding you back, then rectify the problem. 5 stars

### Birthday Baby:

You are distinctive, charming and imaginative. You are passionate and convincing.

### STAR RATINGS

FIVE STARS: Nothing can stop you now. Go for the gold.  
 FOUR STARS: You can pretty much do as you please. It's a good time to start new projects.  
 THREE STARS: If you focus your efforts, you will reach your goals.  
 TWO STARS: You can accomplish a lot, but don't rely on others for help.  
 ONE STAR: It's best to avoid conflicts. Work behind the scenes or read a good book.

## DOUBLE CROSSWORD

No 11,004

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### CRYPTIC CLUES

#### ACROSS

- Stop: the respite is cancelled (5,3)
- An ornament for the man in charge (4)
- With the addition of some plump, luscious fruit (4)
- Fine malt fibre (8)
- Girl on an excursion? (5)
- A number return to dance in girls' game (7)
- Is he not particular about the terms? (7,6)
- Tedious, but not enough to make everybody weary (8)
- Initially open base of each instrument (4)
- The wit's as clean as could be (7)
- Brilliant doubling of six by dunderhead (5)
- Youth leader will go back with a philosophy (4)
- Chastise worker to get control (8)

#### DOWN

- Free to let again (7)
- Pardon sailor to clear the matter up (7)
- Amicable striker is available for non-competitive game (8,5)
- This garment covers everything (7)
- The colonist is a person who pays his bills (7)
- If going out, 10 changes cloak (6)
- Find a method of escape (3-4)
- Career in which being patient doesn't help? (7)
- More reckless in getting bacon? (6)
- Has boil to get rid of (7)
- Eastern movement does show feeling (7)

### SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLE 11,003

**QUICK**  
**Across:** 1 Frolicsome; 7 Range; 8 Damages; 10 Unending; 11 Pair; 13 Potent; 15 Rotten; 17 Aunt; 18 Restrict; 21 Tuition; 22 Raise; 23 Unmannerly.  
**Down:** 1 Fence; 2 Overdone; 3 Indent; 4 Some; 5 Migrant; 6 Triumphant; 9 Strengthen; 12 Torturer; 14 Tension; 16 Pennon; 19 Icily; 20 Lira.  
**CRYPTIC**  
**Across:** 1 Second mate; 7 Train; 8 Outward; 10 Taken ill; 11 Make; 13 Cowman; 15 Vaults; 17 Away; 18 Leverage; 21 Hatless; 22 Alias; 23 Oscar Wilde.  
**Down:** 1 Slack; 2 Canon law; 3 Noodle; 4 Matt; 5 Travail; 6 State coach; 9 Dress sense; 12 Baseball; 14 Wraiths; 16 Seesaw; 19 A pile; 20 Vera.

Quick Crossword answers also fit the large grid

### QUICK CLUES

#### ACROSS

- Shutting off (8)
- Greedy (4)
- Item (4)
- Simpletons (8)
- Wash (5)
- Propensity (7)
- Intricacies (13)
- Site (8)
- Serving-boy (4)
- Portentous (7)
- Fashion (5)
- Droops (4)
- Counselling (8)

#### DOWN

- Far past (4,3)
- Overtake (5,2)
- Betrayed by duplicity (6-7)
- Dizziness (7)
- Projects (7)
- Flexible (6)
- Hardened (7)
- Scornful (7)
- Liquid cosmetic (6)
- Momentum (7)
- Fuss-pot (7)

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# Kennedy elevated to 'legend' status

AFL by Oliver Caffrey, AAP

MELBOURNE — Two more heroes will be honoured in the Australian Football Hall of Fame today following Hawthorn coaching icon John Kennedy Sr's elevation to legend status.

Yesterday the man known as "Kanga" became the 29th legend, with former St Kilda warrior Lenny Hayes the first inductee of 2020.

Kennedy was an inaugural Hall of Fame member in 1996, but it took another 24 years for the most important

figure in Hawthorn's history to receive the highest honour.

He won four best-and-fairest awards during his 164-match playing career for the Hawks between 1950 and 1959, but it was off the field where Kennedy created his mark as one of the game's most brilliant individuals.

Following years as a struggling club after entering the Victoria Football League (VFL) in 1925, Hawthorn emerged as a genuine powerhouse under Kennedy's tutelage.

He led Hawthorn in 299 games, guiding

the club to its first three premierships, and is renowned for his famous "Don't think, do" quote.

Kennedy went on to coach North Melbourne 113 times between 1985 and 1989.

After his coaching career finished, Kennedy was AFL commissioner for four years from 1993.

Earlier, 40-year-old Hayes became the Saints' 19th Hall of Fame player, joining club legends Trevor Barker, Tony Lockett and Darrel Baldock.

Hayes grew up outside AFL heartland

in New South Wales, but became one of the game's most popular players for his courage and fierce determination during 297 games between 1999 and 2014.

Hayes was a four-time All-Australian, took out the Saints' best-and-fairest award in 2003, 2010 and 2012, and famously won the Norm Smith Medal in the 2010 drawn grand final.

He is now an assistant coach at GWS.

Six more members will be inducted into the Hall of Fame from June 2 to 4 with the newest additions to be announced on Fox Footy.



## WINNING NUMBERS

DRAW No. 1964

BONUS NUMBER

WINNING NUMBERS **02 04 12 13 15 28** BONUS NUMBER **05**

Total Lotto prizes **\$3,018,437**

DIVISION	PRIZE MONEY	No. OF WINNERS
ONE 6 winning Nos	<b>\$250,000</b>	<b>4</b>
TWO 5 winning Nos plus the Bonus No.	<b>\$17,602</b>	<b>13</b>
THREE 5 winning Nos	<b>\$591</b>	<b>384</b>
FOUR 4 winning Nos plus the Bonus No.	<b>\$49</b>	<b>1057</b>
FIVE 4 winning Nos	<b>\$28</b>	<b>16,183</b>
SIX 3 winning Nos plus the Bonus No.	<b>\$19</b>	<b>22,984</b>
SEVEN 3 winning Nos	<b>Bonus Ticket</b>	<b>221,805</b>



WINNING NUMBERS **12 02 04 28**

Total Strike prizes **\$667,399**

TOTAL	PRIZE MONEY	No. OF WINNERS
Four out of Four	<b>\$300,000</b>	<b>1</b>
Three out of Four	<b>\$632</b>	<b>67</b>
Two out of Four	<b>\$63</b>	<b>3725</b>
One out of Four	<b>Bonus Ticket</b>	<b>90,380</b>



Total Powerball prizes **\$4,297,332**

DIVISION	PRIZE MONEY	No. OF WINNERS
ONE Lotto Division 1 + winning Powerball No.	<b>Rollover</b>	<b>0</b>
TWO Lotto Division 2 + winning Powerball No.	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0</b>
THREE Lotto Division 3 + winning Powerball No.	<b>\$2048</b>	<b>20</b>
FOUR Lotto Division 4 + winning Powerball No.	<b>\$114</b>	<b>54</b>
FIVE Lotto Division 5 + winning Powerball No.	<b>\$57</b>	<b>1028</b>
SIX Lotto Division 6 + winning Powerball No.	<b>\$37</b>	<b>1410</b>
SEVEN	<b>Bonus Ticket + \$15.00</b>	<b>13,966</b>

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# Feel-good stories abound

RUGBY LEAGUE by Dennis Passa, AP

THE losing captain thanked the winning team's players for their personal sacrifices leading into the match. A charter flight pilot received a big round of applause when his plane beat incoming fog to touch down after midnight following another game.

As many feel-good stories happened off the field as on it when the National Rugby League (NRL) restarted its season at the weekend in empty stadiums and only six venues in order to cut down on travel and better manage coronavirus threats that had shut down the league since March 23.

The New Zealand Warriors' 18-0 win against St George Illawarra was the Auckland-based team's first of the season after three rounds, and it couldn't have come at a better time. Due to travel restrictions for international passengers coming into Australia, the Warriors arrived on May 3 and had to undergo two weeks of quarantine before beginning full training.

They will likely be without their families until October. That fact wasn't lost on the Dragons, despite their third straight loss to start the season.

After the match, the Warriors gathered together on the field while St George Illawarra captain Cameron McInnes addressed the team to thank them for their sacrifices to restart the league.

Warriors coach Stephen Kearney said the goodwill shown to the club from other NRL teams had been

humbling — typified by the Sydney Roosters loaning Poasa Faamausili to the club for four weeks — although the Roosters had not won a game before the weekend.

"I was pretty pleased for the boys," Kearney said. "I'm really proud of the way they've gone about the past couple of months. They've just got on with the job and that's what I was most pleased about."

"It means a great deal to not only the group but to families back home. We've got a footy club that's still operating, all our footy staff back home, administration and all of our fans."

The Canberra Raiders, meanwhile, beat the Storm 22-6 at Melbourne then found themselves in a race to the airport. Their flight back to Canberra was set to be diverted to Sydney, with a three-hour bus journey to follow as fog closed in on the national capital. That would have meant getting home about 5am on Sunday.

Canberra coach Ricky Stuart did his post-match media conference by telephone from the team bus as the Raiders rushed to Melbourne airport to try to have their flight moved forward.

"It looks as though we might be fogged out in Canberra and have to go to Sydney and bus home," Stuart told Australian Associated Press.

"Apparently we won't know until we are in the air. It will make for a tough week next week if we have to get on a three-hour bus trip after this flight."

The Raiders avoided that scenario when their

flight landed in Canberra at 12.20am, with a club spokesman saying the pilot got a "massive cheer."

In pre-coronavirus shutdown days, the Raiders would have stayed in Melbourne overnight at a city hotel and flown home in the morning. But with restrictions in place, charter flights before and after the matches will become part of the norm.

The NRL said the opening match on Thursday, a 34-6 win by Parramatta over Brisbane, attracted its biggest television audience for a regular-season game in over six years. A combined 1.273 million people tuned in to watch the match at Brisbane in the first live Australian sport played since March.

In other third-round results, defending champions the Roosters beat South Sydney 28-12, North Queensland defeated Gold Coast 36-6 and Wests Tigers beat Cronulla 28-16. Manly beat the Canterbury Bulldogs 32-6 while Newcastle and Penrith played to a 14-all draw.

Television audience figures wouldn't have mattered much to Warriors back Gerard Beale, who said the players had become close during nearly a month of quarantine and it had translated into one of their best performances with their win against the Dragons.

"It was quite an emotional week," Beale said.

"We had a lot of videos from back home that were sent over. All our families. Going into the game, we were inspired by them and wanted to make everyone proud back home."

**ONE OF THREE:** In this November 23, 1956, file photo, the United States' Bobby Joe Morrow (55) crosses the finish line of the men's 100 metres in 10.5 seconds during the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. Morrow, the Texas sprinter who won three gold medals in the 1956 Melbourne Olympics while a student at Abilene Christian University, died on Saturday, aged 84. AP picture



# Triple gold medal winner dies at 84

ATHLETICS

SAN BENITO, Texas — Bobby Joe Morrow, the Texas sprinter who won three gold medals in the 1956 Melbourne Olympics while a student at Abilene Christian University, died on Saturday. He was 84.

Morrow's family said he died of natural causes at home in San Benito.

Morrow won the 100- and 200-metre races in Melbourne and anchored the

United States' champion 4x100m relay team.

He matched the world record of 20.6 seconds in the 200m and helped the relay squad set a world record.

Earlier in 1956 he successfully defended his AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) 100-yard title and swept the sprints for Abilene Christian at the national college championships. He was honoured as Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated, and won the AAU's James E.

Sullivan Award the following year.

Morrow spent most of his life in the Rio Grande Valley along the Gulf of Mexico near the Mexican border. He was born in Harlingen and grew up in San Benito. He starred in track and football at San Benito High School, where the football stadium is named Bobby Morrow Stadium.

Morrow was inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1989. — AP

# Aim is to clear the air at stadiums

by Dave Campbell, AP

MINNEAPOLIS — The jersey-wearing camaraderie. The scent of sizzling sausages. The buzz before a big game.

The distinctive atmosphere of live sport, that feeling in the air, will return in time as pandemic restrictions are eased. But will that very air be safe in a closed arena with other fans in attendance?

The billions of dollars spent on state-of-the-art sports facilities over the past quarter-century have made high-efficiency air filtration systems more common, thanks in part to the pursuit of green and healthy building certifications. Upgrades will likely increase in the post-coronavirus era, too.

The problem is that even the cleanest of air can't keep this particular virus from spreading; if someone coughs or sneezes, those droplets are in the air. That means outdoor ballparks have high contaminant potential, too.

"Most of the real risk is going to be short-distance transmission, people sitting within two, three or four seats of each other," said Ryan Demmer, an epidemiologist at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health.

"It's not really about the virus spreading up, getting into the ventilation system and then getting blown out to the entire stadium because this virus doesn't seem to transmit that way. It doesn't aerosolise that well."

The three hours spent in proximity to thousands of others is part of the fan experience. It's also why major sports leagues have been discussing plans to reopen in empty venues, for now. High-

touch areas with the potential to spread the virus — called fomite transmission — are plentiful at the ballgame, of course. Door handles. Stair rails. Restroom fixtures. Concession stands.

Hand washing by now has become a societal norm, but disinfectant arsenals need to be brought up to speed, too. "I can't really find good hand sanitiser easily in stores," Demmer said.

"So think about trying to scale that up, so everybody who comes into US Bank Stadium gets a little bottle of Purel. Things like that can be modestly helpful."

Much work has to be done. Vigilant sanitising of the frequent-touch surfaces will be a must. Ramped-up rapid testing capability during pre-entry screening could become common for fans. Minimising concourse and entry bottlenecks, and maintaining space between non-familial attendees, could be mandatory. Mask-wearing requirements? Maybe.

Most experts, including those at the Centre for Disease Control and Prevention, believe the primary mode of transmission for Covid-19 is close person-to-person contact through breathing, coughing or sneezing, but consensus is lacking on some of the details.

"There's still widespread disagreement between experts on which mode of transmission dominates for influenza, so the likelihood of us figuring this out soon for this virus is low," said Joe Allen, director of the Healthy Buildings Programme and an assistant professor at Harvard's School of Public Health.

"We may never figure it out, but I also think it's irrelevant because it's a

pandemic and we should be guarding against all of them."

Including, of course, the air.

The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers designed the Minimum Efficiency Reporting Value (MERV) scale to measure a filtration system's effectiveness (from 1 to 16) at capturing microscopic airborne particles that can make people sick. Not just viruses, but dust, pollen, mould and bacteria. Most experts recommend a MERV rating of 13 or higher, the minimum standard for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification.

An emerging technology in this area is called bipolar ionisation. Connecticut-based AtmosAir has a bipolar ionisation air treatment system in about 40 sports venues. Staples Centre in Los Angeles was one of the first major sports customers. TD Garden in Boston and Bridgestone Arena in Nashville are among the others who've signed on.

The Minnesota Sports Facilities Authority last year approved a 10-year contract for a little more than US\$1 million with AtmosAir to install its system in US Bank Stadium, home of the Vikings and the first indoor NFL stadium to use it. The building, which measures 1.8 million square feet, has 53 air handling units with AtmosAir tubes installed, including 30 in the seating bowl.

The ions act like fresh air, reducing the amount of outside air needed to be introduced for the cleansing process. The protein spikes in the coronavirus particles make them easier to catch and kill, says Philip Tierno, a New York



**FAN FRENZY:** Fans toss confetti to mimic Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James's chalk toss before a December 2008 NBA basketball game against the Washington Wizards in Cleveland. Stadium owners have spent billions of dollars on state-of-the-art facilities over the past quarter-century, but a virus can still be spread through coughing or sneezing. Officials are working on safety protocols and new technology to make stadiums as safe as they can. AP picture

University School of Medicine professor of microbiology and pathology.

Said AtmosAir founder and chief executive Steve Levine: "We're never going to create a mountaintop, but we're going to put in maybe three to four times the ions over the ambient air and then let those ions attack different pollutants in the air. The ions grab on to particles and spores and make them bigger and heavier, so they're much easier to filter out of the air."

The next time fans do pass through the turnstiles, in a few weeks or a few months, in most cases they will probably

encounter an unprecedented level of cleanliness.

"There will be some controls that are visible, extra cleaning and disinfection, but some of it will be invisible, like for what's happening in the air handling system," said Allen, the Harvard professor.

"The consumers will decide when they feel comfortable going back, and that's going to depend on what strategies are put in place in these venues and stadiums and arenas and, most importantly, how well these organisations communicate that to the paying public."



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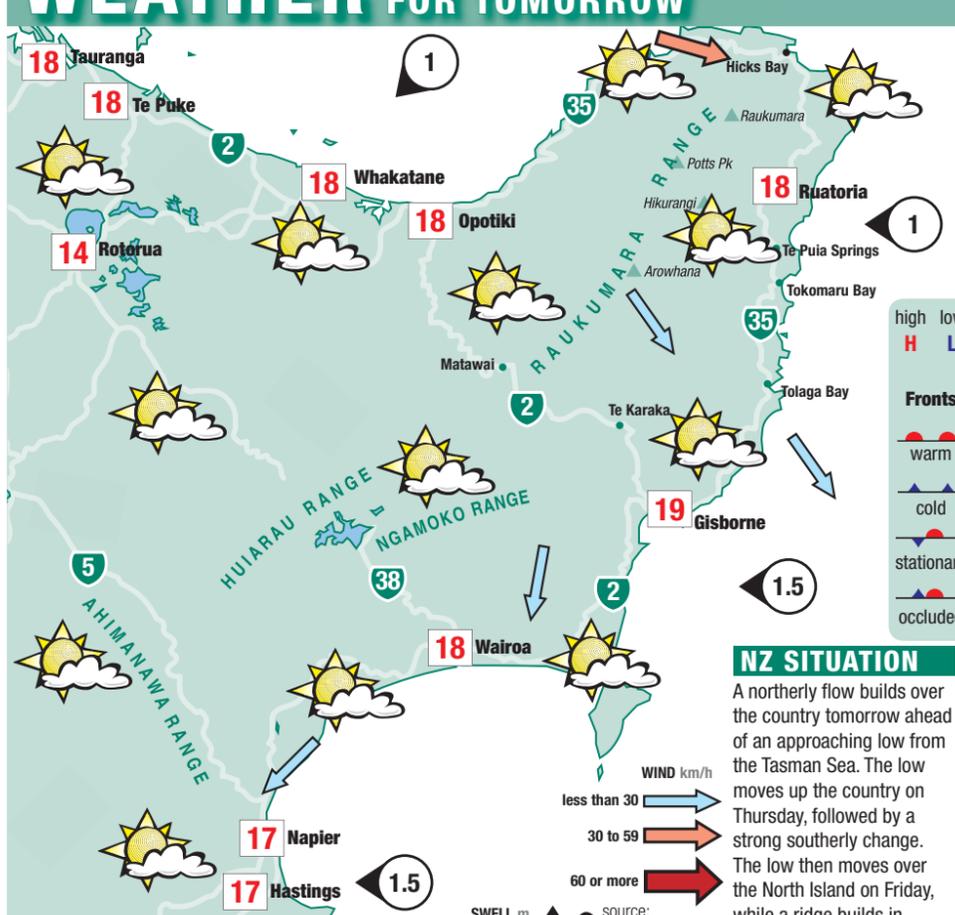
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## WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

2 Jun, 2020



**high low**  
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**Fronts**  
warm  
cold  
stationary  
occluded

**WIND km/h**  
less than 30  
30 to 59  
60 or more

**SWELL m**  
e.g. S 1m

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**NZ SITUATION**  
A northerly flow builds over the country tomorrow ahead of an approaching low from the Tasman Sea. The low moves up the country on Thursday, followed by a strong southerly change. The low then moves over the North Island on Friday, while a ridge builds in behind it. A cold front comes onto the South Island on Saturday.

**GISBORNE CITY**

TOMORROW	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
morning min 7 max 19 Mainly fine, becoming cloudy in the evening. N from afternoon.	morning min 10 max 21 Mostly cloudy, with light rain possible. Northerlies.	morning min 9 max 17 Rain developing with a southerly change.

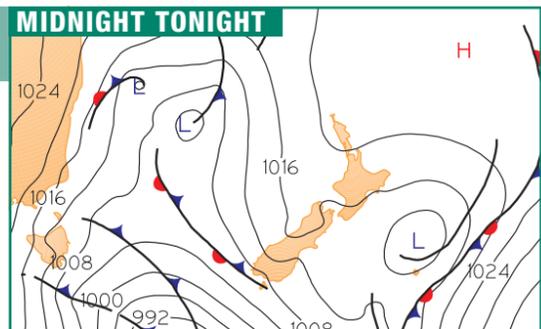
**GISBORNE REGION**

morning min 7 max 19 Mainly fine. Becoming cloudy in the evening with scattered rain at night. Northerlies developing in the afternoon.	morning min 10 max 21 Cloudy, with rain about the ranges and scattered falls elsewhere. Northerlies.	morning min 9 max 17 Rain developing with a southwesterly change.
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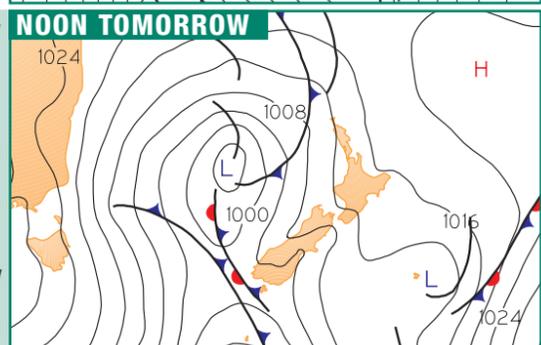
**SATURDAY**

Rain easing to showers and clearing later, but cloudy periods remain. Southwesterlies dying out.

**MIDNIGHT TONIGHT**



**NOON TOMORROW**



**GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT**

Wednesday Jun 3		Thursday Jun 4	
am	pm	am	pm
Hicks Bay	H 3:34am 4:14pm L 10:04am 10:29pm	Hicks Bay	H 4:32am 5:12pm L 11:01am 11:27pm
Waipiro Bay	H 3:27am 4:07pm L 9:37am 10:02pm	Waipiro Bay	H 4:25am 5:05pm L 10:34am 11:00pm
Tolaga Bay	H 3:15am 3:55pm L 9:25am 9:50pm	Tolaga Bay	H 4:13am 4:53pm L 10:22am 10:48pm
Gisborne	H 2:54am 3:31pm L 9:12am 9:41pm	Gisborne	H 3:51am 4:30pm L 10:10am 10:39pm
Wairoa	H 2:37am 3:09pm L 8:53am 9:25pm	Wairoa	H 3:34am 4:07pm L 9:50am 10:23pm

**SUN-MOON-MAORI FISHING GUIDE**

Sun		Moon	
Rise 7:18 am	Set 4:54 pm	Rise 7:18 am	Set 4:54 pm
Best at 9:31 am	9:57 pm	Best at 10:24 am	10:52 pm

**NZ TOMORROW**

Auckland	showers	18
Hamilton	showers	17
Tauranga	showers	18
Rotorua	showers	14
Taupo	showers	13
Napier	fine	17
New Plymouth	showers	17
Palmerston North	fine	17
Wellington	showers	15
Christchurch	showers	16
Queenstown	showers	13
Dunedin	cloudy	15

**GISBORNE READINGS**

Taken at the Airport, for the 24 hours to 9am, Tuesday 2 Jun 2020

**SUNSHINE hours**  
On Monday, 1 Jun 0.0  
To date for June 0.0  
Average for June 122.0  
To date this year 1062.4  
To date last year 1129.9

**WIND km/h**  
Max gust on Mon 1 Jun E 63

**RAINFALL mm**  
24 hours to 9am, Tue 2 Jun 31.4  
To date for June 39.8  
Average for June 111.0  
To date this year 271.6  
To date last year 314.8

**EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm**  
Daily average for past week 1.0

**TEMPERATURE °C**  
Maximum 17.8  
Minimum 14.2  
Grass minimum 12.0

**BAROMETRIC PRESSURE**  
At 9am 2 Jun (hPa) 1010.0  
At 9am 2 Jun (inches) 29.83

**TODAY IN HISTORY**  
2000 — A hailstorm shattered part of a Saab 340 aircraft and stripped paint from the aircraft's nose about 20 minutes after it took off from Wellington for Napier. The aircraft made an emergency landing at Palmerston North. The turbulence was "tremendous", according to a passenger.

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# MENTOR FOR LIFE

## There at the start of Rangataua o Aotearoa and spread the message to district youth

by Ben O'Brien-Leaf

GOOD men don't do what they do for recognition or awards.

But Taka Mackey, life member of Rangataua o Aotearoa (ROA) and mentor for 43 years in that discipline which unites martial arts and alternative education through a Maori lens, has been recognised as a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit in the 2020 Queen's Birthday Honours.

Takapuna (Taka) Eruete Whaipooti Mackey was born on September 26, 1957, at Waipiro Bay on the East Coast.

Of Ngati Porou descent, he was the sixth of seven children of Ihaka (Nobby) Te Roha Parae Mackey and Rangī Hawea Mackey née Whaipooti. The other children were Pani, Witawaho (Wi), Timoti, Walter, Ruby and Matire (Tum).

Taka was raised in Ruatoria and educated at Manutahi School (1964-1970) and Ngata Memorial College (1971-1975) and joined the workforce as a New Zealand Post Office lineman in Wellington in 1976.

He was a member of Rangataua o Aotearoa Maori Martial Arts and Cultural Arts under Rangitukutuku the late Rangitihī Tahuparae from its inception in 1977 and founded the Gisborne ROA in 1978. New Zealand has three branches of ROA: in Wellington, Gisborne and Ruatoki.

Taka Mackey played rugby for Horouta and between 1983 and 1986 represented Poverty Bay as a loose forward.

He married Patricia Ngarui Hayes at Omarumutu Marae in Opotiki in 1984. They have four daughters — Melissa, Maiangi, Natalie and Ihipera.

Melissa Mackey-Huriwai is now the chief instructor of the ROA and — with her daughter Ishtar, 13 — has seen the Mackey family's involvement with ROA span three generations.

Gisborne ROA has 60 active members, aged from five to 45. Both Melissa and Ishtar are preparing to compete in the Vendetta fight night in Timaru on November 28.

Taka Mackey joined the New Zealand Army in 1989 and the Special Air Service (SAS) in 1991. He left the army in 2003.

Melissa Mackey-Huriwai and ROA Pouwhenua Zac Te Maro nominated Taka Mackey for inclusion in the Queen's honours list.

Taka Mackey has affected the lives of thousands of young men and women for the better during his involvement with ROA.

"Having been an instructor with Taka, I've seen him get the best out of people, some of whom had their challenges," Te Maro said.

"And having the trust of parents and families — even just being worthy of and repaying that trust — takes a certain type of mentor, who can build relationships and bridge the divide

across culture, creed and gender."

Braedyn Grant, 19, spoke of Mackey as having affected his life through ROA.

"I'm very grateful to Taka for the things he taught me and I'll always be proud of the impact that ROA had on me," Grant said.

"I learned about discipline and self-control at ROA. Taka put a lot of time and effort into everyone who joined the club. He knew what he was doing and made sure to pass on as much as he could to us. It was hard work, but fun at the same time. He was our fighting coach/parent and every day there was something new to learn."

Introducing ROA to the region, Taka aimed to guide and support people according to the purposes and aims of the discipline — to channel mankind's "restless, intrinsic aggression to benefit the community in eliminating poverty, ignorance, disease, exploitation and injustice by an efficient alternative education programme".

Taka Mackey has represented New Zealand in the martial arts and is the vice-president of the New Zealand Muay Thai Federation, having served on its committee since 2015.

He oversees security at Gisborne's Rhythm and Vines (R&V) festival, a national event attended by thousands of predominantly young people and held annually at the Waiohika Estate building up to the New Year.

"Taka's been our head of security for more than a decade," R&V chief executive and festival director Kieran Spillane said.

"He and his large team of locally recruited, Gisborne-based security staff provide an essential service for the smooth running of R&V every year. His experience, expertise and decency shine through.

"He has a great relationship with the young people attending our festival and treats them in a respectful, fair and professional manner, understanding that they're in Gisborne to have an epic time.

"We at R&V are absolutely delighted that Taka's service to the young people of New Zealand has been recognised with such an honour. It's an outstanding achievement by an outstanding individual."

The Tairāwhiti area police commander also holds Mackey in high regard.

"Taka's a man of few words, whose actions do the talking, and he's done an amazing job at R&V year after year," Inspector Sam Aberahama said.

"He's trusted to get on with it, and we're extremely lucky to have someone with a skill-set like his in our community.

"It's awesome that yet another of our amazing people in Tairāwhiti has been acknowledged with Queen's Birthday honours and, though Taka is a very humble man, we'll all enjoy celebrating this award alongside him."



**TAKA MACKEY:** Life member of Rangataua o Aotearoa, mentor to many, and now a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit. Picture by Melissa Mackey-Huriwai