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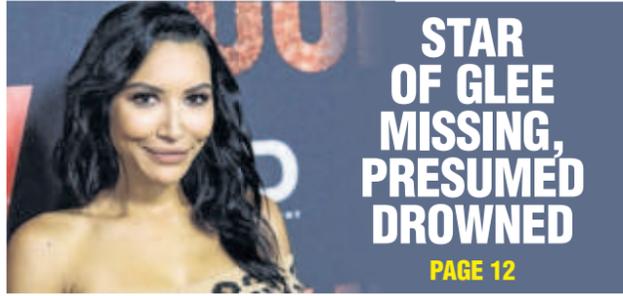
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SNOWDUST: Daytime maximum temperatures across Tairawhiti struggled to reach 11 degrees yesterday as the cold southerly brought a sprinkling of snow to the top of Mount Hikurangi — captured on camera by Sam Spencer. “We’re well and truly into the midst of winter now and yesterday sure would have felt like it,” said a MetService forecaster. “The dewpoint temperature (measure of moisture in air) was around zero degrees when the maximum air temperature was recorded. “The average daily maximum for Gisborne in July is around 15 degrees. “So it’s colder than average but it will need to drop a few more degrees to get into record books.” The district avoided the forecast frost overnight due to cloud cover, but MetService predicts 1 degree at Gisborne Airport tomorrow morning.

Covid-19 summit

Local, national, global leaders to speak at Gisborne event

by Matai O’Connor

TOITU Tairawhiti, a collective of local iwi, have organised a two-day summit to reflect on the region’s response to Covid-19 and exchange ideas and views on the recovery plan Rau Tipu Rau Ora.

Matariki, the Maori New Year, is an appropriate time to reflect, take stock and prepare for the year ahead, they say.

Toitu Tairawhiti chairs Selwyn Parata, Moera Brown, Pene Brown and Pauline Hill agreed to jointly host the event that will bring together local, national and global leaders, including government ministers Eugenie Sage and Shane Jones,

British High Commissioner to New Zealand Laura Clarke, and Te Whanau o Waipareira chief executive John Tamihere and Director-General of Health Dr Ashley Bloomfield.

The two-day event takes place on July 22 and 23 from 8.30am to 4.30pm at the Emerald Hotel Gisborne.

Rongowhakaata Iwi Trust chair Moera Brown said iwi responded to Covid before the lockdown because iwi organisations are reasonably agile and leaders were able to make real-time decisions without having to defer to Wellington.

“That was the response and this summit is part of the

recovery,” she said. “Individuals and organisations across Tairawhiti, including iwi, all did a great job.

“We want to benchmark and then build on our performance, build on our success and share ideas on ways forward for Tairawhiti and the country.

“Day one has an emphasis on our Covid response, with an impressive line-up of speakers.

“Day two is about developing and exploring our recovery options, what employment opportunities are there and what can be done to lift and enhance the skill sets of our people to position them to grow their household incomes.”

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COMMUNITY EFFORT: A drone shot of the area where Te Ngawari, a buried marae rests, where people planted native trees to connect with and heal the land. Inset, Charles Barrie, DoC's senior capability development adviser, said the day was a fantastic success. Pictures supplied



DIGGING IN: Ranell Nikora (standing) holds a plant ready to put in the ground, being prepared by Mahaki Nikora-Peri (left) and Jordan Tibble. Picture supplied

Connecting and healing

by Matai O'Connor

WHANAU of Nga Ariki Kaiputahi and the wider community of Tairāwhiti spent Saturday planting native trees at Mangatu to restore river catchments and celebrate Matariki.

The planting day was made possible by the eight-week pilot Tairāwhiti Agroecology Recovery Project (TARP) which came about from the Covid-19 redeployment funding via the Provincial Development Unit and administered by the Department of Conservation (DoC).

"The whanau plant day not only allowed the whanau to plant over 1000 native species

on historically sacred ground, it also allowed the seed of love for whanau and whenua to be planted into the hearts of the people of Tairāwhiti," Mangatu team project manager Matawhero Lloyd said.

"(We are) reclaiming our whenua one handful of dirt at a time."

The planting day was a "fantastic success", said DoC senior capability development adviser Charles Barrie.

"Whanau and community connected over the restoration of a significant site, and sharing hopes and dreams for the future."

At the end of the day there was a Matariki Maramataka star presentation.

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Tales from the graves

Makaraka Cemetery devotion leads to book

by Wynsley Wrigley

DOT McCulloch was once referred to as “Mrs Headstone”.

Over the past decade she has been a regular sight at Makaraka Cemetery — Gisborne’s original cemetery from 1860 to 1916.

Mrs McCulloch and other members of the Friends of Makaraka Cemetery Trust help maintain the cemetery in co-ordination with Gisborne District Council.

They have helped many families find the gravesites of their relatives.

She is often the initial point of contact for families and has developed a treasure trove of stories about early Gisborne settlers.

Despite having no relatives of her own resting at Makaraka, her devotion has extended to publishing a book titled *For Those Who Lie Beneath*, which is to be launched next week.

“It’s been nine years in the making,” she said.

For Those Who Lie Beneath tells the stories of 89 people, with many of them overlapping through marriage and other connections.

“The stories cover things like how they came to Gisborne, when and what they did when they got here,” said Mrs McCulloch.

“I asked (families) for one or



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: Friends of Makaraka Cemetery Trust members Gavin Bull and Dot McCulloch are ready to launch the book *For Those Who Lie Beneath* next week at HB Williams Memorial Library. Mrs McCulloch’s book tells the life stories of 89 people at rest in Gisborne’s original cemetery.

Picture by Liam Clayton

two pages (on each person) and if possible, a photograph or two.”

In one case, she got 17 pages. She thanked the contributing

families, “who gave so willingly of their family stories”, and the researchers and editors who helped her.

Mrs McCulloch was also grateful to Gisborne District Council’s Creative Communities for funding assistance with the book.

Book sales revenue will “hopefully” help fund a map to show the gravesite layout at Makaraka Cemetery.

The block and plot number is still required to locate a grave.

“It’s the only cemetery I’ve ever been to that doesn’t have a map.”

Mrs McCulloch is a great admirer of the cemetery, which she says has “a nice ambience”.

“I wish I could be buried there.”

But that is not possible as she does not have any relatives buried there.

Mrs McCulloch said some of the life stories “can make you cry”.

That included one story she told *The Herald* but asked not to be recounted. “That’s for the next book.”

Mrs McCulloch is asking the public to help with her planned second book.

She is easy to contact for people who would like their family stories recorded and published.

“There are approximately 4500 people buried there so there are plenty of stories to tell.”

For Those Who Lie Beneath will be officially launched on Tuesday, July 14, 5.30pm at the HB Williams Memorial Library committee room.

“All are welcome to attend,” said Mrs McCulloch. “Come and meet the Friends of Makaraka Cemetery Trust.”

Health crisis met head-on . . . now for the economy

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Te Aitanga a Mahaki chair Pene Brown said this was an opportunity to physically pause as a joint leadership and reflect on the response and levels of recovery needed.

“We met the health crisis head on. Now we are on to the next crisis, which is economic. Working as a collective leadership group to some degree was the natural thing to do, however, there was a bit of trepidation because we could have been the meat in the sandwich — our whanau on one side, us in the middle and the dictates of statutory authorities on the other side.

“Luckily we were able to navigate the role of ‘broker’ between our whanau and communities and officialdom — including the police, national and regional CDEM (Civil Defence Emergency Management) organisations — without too much difficulty.

“This was enabled because of the relationships we already had with the various personalities, including the Prime Minister, Minister of Police and Director-General of Health, which resulted in forthright but respectful discussions that our people were able to engage in and respond to without us having to persuade them.

The summit was an opportunity for people “to come together, understand and create opportunities within the spaces we are providing”.

Ngai Tamanuhiri deputy chair Athena Emmerson-Kapa said they were grateful for the response completed by Toitu Tairawhiti Leads and Tamanuhiri Tutu Poroporo Trust staff during Covid.

“Toitu Tairawhiti has given strength to us as four iwi on the East Coast to provide an immediate support.”

Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou chair Selwyn Parata said this was a chance to thank everyone for their contributions



COLLABORATION: Collective iwi group Toitu Tairawhiti is running a summit to reflect on and exchange ideas following the Covid-19. From left are Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou chair Selwyn Parata, Ngai Tamanuhiri deputy chair Athena Emmerson-Kapa, Te Aitanga a Mahaki chair Pene Brown and Rongowhakaata Iwi Trust chair Moera Brown.

Picture by Paul Rickard

during lockdown.

“Everybody in Tairawhiti put their hands up to help. We could not have done it on our own — no one group could have.”

“This summit is a way of acknowledging that collective effort and encouraging everyone to step up and demonstrate the same willingness to help with the economic recovery of our region and country.

“This is not just a short-term initiative, Tairawhiti iwi are here for the long term and committed to the long haul.”

“Covid-19 has given us all an opportunity to reset our approach to regional development and to recognise that ‘business as usual’ is no longer appropriate or acceptable.

“The economic bar for Tairawhiti must lift for everyone. The benefits of substantive public and private sector investments into the region needs to benefit everyone.

“Our approach to the recovery is based

on transforming our people, communities, businesses and organisations, not just entering a few transactional arrangements with the Government. It is a long-term response that needs to keep happening. I am looking forward to the transformation of our region — economically, socially, environmentally, and culturally.

“One key lesson we took during lockdown is resetting the pace at which we move and reminding ourselves of what is important — good health, happy and safe whanau and appreciating our beautiful part of the world.

“It was an opportunity to reassess ourselves and the systems rules and regulations that are in place. We want to continue on with that process”

“We also created better and stronger relationships with the Gisborne District Council — through the leadership of the Mayor — local police and the district health board.”

DAY one of the Toitu Tairawhiti summit will comprise a line-up of guest speakers complemented by two panels who will share insights on the response effort and recovery plans.

The first to speak is the British High Commissioner to New Zealand Laura Clarke, who will provide a global perspective.

She will be followed by Minister of Conservation Eugenie Sage, who will talk about the environment.

Te Whanau o Waipareira chief executive John Tamihere will speak about the health, hygiene and care packs rolled out.

BERL research director Dr Ganesh Nana will speak about economic impact and share some insights from the recently-released report on the Maori economy.

The afternoon session will involve a panel featuring Hauora Tairawhiti chair Kim Ngarimu, Tairawhiti CDEM group coordinator David Wilson, Toitu Tairawhiti help, health, hygiene spokeswoman Amohaere Houkamau, iwi health provider Reweti Ropha and hapu/community checkpoint lead Tina Ngata.

Following this, Director General of Health Dr Ashley Bloomfield will provide a Covid-19 national response and recovery overview.

Minister for Regional Development Shane Jones will speak about regional development from a national perspective.

The second panel discussion will focus on Rau Tipu Rau Ora — the Tairawhiti Covid-19 response and recovery plan.

The panel will include Gisborne District Council chief executive Nedine Thatcher Swann, Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou chief executive and Toitu Tairawhiti spokesman Herewini Te Koha, Trust Tairawhiti chief executive Gavin Murphy and Eastland Group chairman Matanuku Mahuika.

The second day will comprise a series of workshops from local training providers, businesses, government agencies, iwi businesses and community organisations promoting training, workforce and business opportunities and support packages.

Toitu Tairawhiti acknowledges the support of summit co-sponsors, Whanau Ora (North Island Commissioning Agency), Te Puni Kokiri and Trust Tairawhiti.

FAMILY NOTICES

Deaths

Deaths

ALLEN, Barry Selwyn Allen. — Born 7 August, 1943, passed away 5 July, 2020. Much loved husband of Ngamiro Rose (née Milner) for many years, is now at peace and free of all his pain and sorrow. "Fly high with the angels my love."

Beloved eldest son of Jack and Margaret Allen (both dec), and brother and brother-in-law of Margaret Ann and Fred Smith, Judith and Peter Lynch, Graeme (dec) and Gaye, Trevor (dec), Keith and Robyn (dec). Much loved father, adoptive Dad and father-in-law, grandad and great-grandad of Eugene and Shelly, Samantha and Scarlet (Queensland), Julieanne (Gis), Christie (W. Aust), Caiden (Auck), Jackie, Charlie and Jordan (Sydney), Moana, Ray, Chris, Byron and the late Arama (Whakatane). Uncle and grand-uncle to many nieces and nephews.

Barry will lie at home from Saturday 11.7.20. Evening services to be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday 6pm.

The funeral service will be held at St Mary's Star of the Sea, Campion Road, at 1.30pm, Tuesday 14th July, followed by interment at Taruheru Cemetery.

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Deaths

ALLEN, Barry Selwyn. — Peacefully at Gisborne Hospital, on Sunday 5th July 2020. Loved brother and brother-in-law of Judith and Peter Lynch, and Uncle of Warren (London), Gerard (dec), Claire and Annemaree, and their families.

ALLEN, Barry Selwyn. — Born 7.8.1943. Son-in-law of the late Koro and Hora Milner. Brother-in-law of Wally and Kahu (née Withers), Ben (dec) and Helen (née Martin) Manu (dec) and Chris Manson, Natalie Cairns and Bill Burdett, Kira and Kani Hei, Kororia and Charlie Sadlier, Dick and Tania (nee Waimotu), William and Lisa (née Skinner), Heneriata Milner and Errol Clarke, Mavis, Naomi and Thomas Mahu. Uncle of his many nieces, especially Keyarnah, and nephews.

Ma te Atua koe e tiaki e manaaki. Arohanui.

McMURRAY, Bruce Graham. — Passed away peacefully, at Kiri Te Kanawa, on July 7th, 2020, aged 78 years. Dearly loved husband of Carolyn. Loved Dad and father-in-law of Richard and Kelly McMurray, Julie and Tim Beattie. Adored Grandad of Liam, Tyler, Samara, Breanna and Cody. A special thanks to the amazing team at Kiri Te Kawana for the love and care you gave Bruce.

In accordance with Bruce's wishes, a private family service has been held.

In Memoriam

The late Reverend Canon PRIESTLEY, Keeni Puti

27.1.1922 - 10.7.2019

In memory of a loving aunty, Kei te aha. You decided to leave us a year ago today, and unite with our heavenly father. We miss you so much, your laughter, your sense of humour and that beautiful smile.

Nō taku whanau ki a Roebuck Road



Turning upcycle world into her label

LEARNING about sustainable practices and helping to save the world have been a focus for a Gisborne "upcycle" fashion designer.

Katie Clinnick has a passion for upcycled clothing — she scours the second-hand shops for clothing and linen to breathe the new life into.

Each discarded item is transformed into a new design, helping with the world's burden of fast fashion.

Second to oil, the clothing and textile industry is the largest polluter in the world.

Figures from the Ministry for the Environment show in New Zealand 100 million kilograms of textile waste goes to landfill.

Katie, commonly known as KT Pi, began studying in 2018 when she completed level three and four art and design at EIT Tairāwhiti.

She went on to do most of her diploma in fashion last year, completing it this year.

Whilst studying the diploma she has been building her own sustainable fashion brand KT Pi under her existing business In Your Element.

"I had heard about the course and needed to upskill myself — especially on the digital side. The first course covers all design and creative mediums."

"The course gave me a truckload of confidence with design and my ability to promote myself online and take better photos."

Leading up to 2018, Katie was doing some upcycled work creating handbags out of vinyl records and car inner tubes.

Ongoing has been her range of crystal and mala bead jewellery.

"I chose this course to take my upcycled passion further and I wanted to be able to sew better."

Everything has more than met her expectations.

"Doing the courses has been amazing — I don't want it to end. EIT have been so supportive, which is great as I am a single mum as well."

The arrival of Covid-19 and subsequent five week lockdown became the inspiration for Katie to complete a fashion collection to finish the course requirements.

Among her completed garments are two denim creations, one with flower patterns made from patchwork, another with colourful men's



UPCYCLING CLOTHING: Katie Clinnick used the time during covid-19 lockdown to create a fashion line out of upcycled materials. Picture supplied

ties sewed in on an angle.

There are also a number of shirts made from vintage floral and patterned sheets.

"I love working with the sheets — they are of quality material and come in so many different patterns."

Each garment is named for a different level of lockdown with one — Quarantine's Tail — inspired by the arrival of a fantail into her bubble.

She had heard from others that this was an experience many had during lockdown.

The collection is called Oxytocin.

"For the feel-good hormone we all missed out on because of the lack of hugging with social distancing."

Now that study is complete, Katie intends to work on her business and let it evolve.

"I need to catch my breath from study and work on my online platform."

Katie has seen recent growth in demand for upcycled clothing alongside increased climate change awareness and the need for people to change.

"I avoid buying anything new. I am seeing the upcycle movement taking off with all the pollution in the world. It is exciting."

For more information about the art and design certificate and diploma in fashion programmes, go to the EIT website or call into the front office in Palmerston Road.

Two in hospital after gang-related attack

TWO Wairoa men are in the town's hospital for observation after they were attacked in the early hours of this morning and had their car stolen.

Police said the pair, both aged 19, had called into a service station in Wairoa at around 3am.

"While one of them was inside the station a carload of gang members arrived, assaulted the passenger in the car, and stole it," a Wairoa police spokesman said.

"A short time later the two men, one of whom is a rival gang member, were attacked again as they walked home.

"Both suffered a range of injuries."

Police said their silver-coloured Nissan Pulsar has not yet been found.

Charity ride to help Starship air ambulance



THANK YOU: Hazel Cheetham spent eight months on a feeding machine following an illness but is now back to full health, thanks to Starship. Picture supplied

GISBORNE horse-riders are banding together to raise money for the Starship air ambulance through a charity dressage event.

The first ride starts at 10.40am at Gisborne Riding Club for the Disabled (RDA) tomorrow.

Riders pay a minimum donation of \$20 and have 20 minutes to ride the test, receive a critique and some tips and tricks from judge Jo Jackson. Then they have a chance to ride the test again for a better score.

Jo Jackson is a double Para Olympic and Para World Cup gold medallist and will be judging and giving tips and feedback to 20 local riders.

Organiser Karen Bevitt said, "This is a fantastic opportunity to gain guidance and ring-craft tips from a person with great knowledge and experience."

There would also be "a huge raffle prize pool" and items for auction to help raise funds for a service that had helped her own family.

"In 2018 my then five-year-old niece Hazel Cheetham fell sick and deteriorated very quickly. She required a transfer for urgent

specialist treatment and care to Starship Hospital. The only way to get her there in time was via the air ambulance service.

"The Children's Air Ambulance is essential to children not just in the Gisborne region, but throughout New Zealand as it is equipped with specialist paediatric nurses and equipment, which other similar services are not.

"We are forever grateful to this service for not only arriving very quickly to collect my niece, but also caring for her so brilliantly in what was such a stressful time for our family.

"When we were in Covid-19 lockdown we discovered this service is not government funded, and that the Starship Foundation is relying on public fundraising to keep their mini-intensive care unit in the air.

"I decided I wanted to pay back to this service in the best way I could."

Donations will be collected until the end of next week. People can contact Karen Bevitt through the Sunnybank Equestrian Facebook page for the bank account number ASB have set up for the event, which runs from 10.40am to 5.20pm.



DEVASTATING: A surging tide ate into land beside the Awatere River mouth, exposing layers of rubbish and dragging them out to sea earlier this week. Pictures by Aaron van Delden

'IT'S GROSS'

Contamination risk concerns as rubbish clean-up continues

A landfill breach that has left an East Coast beach littered with junk and a community reeling is another wake-up call over the dangers posed by long-forgotten dumps. Aaron van Delden reports

RIPEKA Irwin's eldest son was just a toddler when the family moved to Australia.

He never got the chance to join the kids who spend their summers diving off the bridge at Te Araroa and dodging the cars of tourists heading to the lighthouse at East Cape that greets the world's first sunrise each day.

Last year, though, the now 10-year-old and his 9-year-old brother finally got their turn to jump into the crisp Awatere River.

Mrs Irwin's 4-year-old son was eager but too young to join his older brothers, but she doesn't know whether her boys will be able to enjoy the swimming spot again this year.

"It's gross when you think about it now, but it is a beautiful river in summer," Mrs Irwin said on Wednesday, day three of a clean-up operation she instigated, alongside Tina Ngata,

after rubbish started leaking out of an old dump beside their beloved awa.

She has been keeping an eye on the old riverside landfill and flagging her concerns with the council since returning home last October.

Mrs Irwin is a community caretaker, employed by Chaffey's Contracting to maintain Gisborne District Council facilities on the East Coast, including Te Araroa's public toilets, rubbish bins and transfer station.

On Monday, she woke to the scenario locals had feared.

After weeks of rain, Sunday's full moon brought a surging tide that ate into land beside the Awatere River mouth, exposing layers of rubbish and dragging them out to sea, in scenes reminiscent of last year's Fox River landfill disaster.

It was devastating, Mrs Irwin said. Not just because of the rubbish but because locals have been calling on the council to do something about the old landfill for years.

They could see that despite it being closed, the dump was a risk to the environment — their environment — once a training ground for warriors under the tutelage of Tuwhakairiora, according to legend, and forever a food source.

Before she'll let her boys back in the water, Mrs Irwin wants the council to



NO BIODEGRADING HERE: Among Ripeka Irwin's haul of junk on Wednesday, old biscuit packets and toothpaste tubes looked almost untouched, even though they'd been in the ground since at least 1999, when the Te Araroa dump was closed.

test the river to check the old tip is not leaching toxic substances.

The district council's community lifelines director, Dave Wilson, said like other contaminated sites in the region, Te Araroa's former landfill was monitored to ensure it wasn't posing a risk to the environment or public health.

He said the council's monitoring up until Monday's breach indicated the dump site was stable.

But Mr Wilson doesn't shy away from the fact that everything that could be wrong about a landfill is wrong at Te Araroa's old beachfront tip. It's unlined and doesn't have a cap.

"It's one of those dumps from back in the day when that's just what happened," Mr Wilson said.

"If you look at where a lot of our old landfills are across the country, unfortunately a lot of them are by riverbanks, a lot of them are in places that knowing what we know now, we would never let them anywhere near where they are."

The Gisborne district has more than 10 former public dumps, some more than 100 years old and showing no signs of becoming less hazardous, Mr Wilson said.

However, the council was confident it had identified all contaminated sites and put controls in place, he said.

The difference with the old Te Araroa tip was that "nature did what nature does and made it an immediate risk for us".

The Awatere's gravel riverbed moves continuously, but Mr Wilson said he had never seen it cut in so close to the old dump before.

The council is spending up to \$300,000 on a fix that Mr Wilson said would keep the river from undermining the old dump for the foreseeable future.

The 70m eroded riverbank has been covered with gravel taken from further upstream, stopping more rubbish from escaping, and a wall of boulders will be placed in front of it.

The council also plans to encase the 2500sqm former dump in erosion-protecting fabric.

The whole process should take no more than three weeks, and would be followed by a conversation with the community about a long-term solution, with all options on the table, Mr Wilson said.

Taking a break from the clean-up at Te Araroa Kai Kart, Michelle Wanoa said she wanted assurances the river was not being contaminated.

"It's a food source and if we don't correct these environmental issues, the life force that is the river becomes affected."

Mr Wilson said regular water tests at the site could be considered as part of a more permanent fix.

Many locals are calling for the old dump to be completely excavated and for its rubbish to be shipped away, but that could cost tens of millions of dollars.

Mr Wilson said the council may be

able to seek financial support from the Ministry for the Environment, which has a contestable fund for projects to sort out contaminated sites.

One of the reasons he is reluctant to judge his council predecessors for allowing dumps to be established near waterways is because of the modern world's very different waste problems.

"One hundred years ago you didn't have, arguably, the chemicals or the volumes of chemicals we're putting into the ground now and plastics weren't invented."

In Mrs Irwin's haul of waste on Wednesday, old biscuit packets and toothpaste tubes looked almost untouched, even though they'd been in the ground since at least 1999, when the Te Araroa dump was closed.

With other concerned locals, Mrs Irwin collected five ute-loads of rubbish over two-and-a-half days, unable to sleep at the thought of how much junk was being picked up by the sea overnight.

The council also sent clean-up crews to the site and yesterday both locals and contractors were collecting rubbish along the several kilometres of coastline at Te Araroa.

Today, they are tackling the next bay over, Wharekahika/Hicks Bay, with reports of rubbish washing up there.

Gisborne District Council inherited the old Te Araroa dump from Waiapu County Council when the local authorities were amalgamated in the late 1980s.

Hal Hovell, a retired Department of Conservation ranger who has lived his 68 years in Te Araroa, remembers the dump being set up at the river mouth about 1970, when there were few restrictions on what could be left there, with agricultural chemicals, asbestos and offal among the cast-offs he saw heading to the tip.

At that time, the foreshore was at least 100m wide, but over time the sea had crept closer to the settlement, Mr Hovell said.

Mr Wilson said the Fox River landfill disaster had brought councils' liability for old dumps into stark relief.

Flooding ripped open the disused West Coast tip in March 2019, leaving the area strewn with tonnes of rubbish.

The disaster prompted a Government-led review of vulnerable dump sites across the country in the hope of developing a national risk screening and assessment tool.

"I think Fox River started the conversation and this (Te Araroa landfill breach) has just refined it for us here in Gisborne," Mr Wilson said.

"Climate change is real, sea-level rise is real. These issues are going to get worse in time, so how we respond to them as a community is a big thing for us."



MoH records 'abysmal'

Unaware how 108 intellectually disabled people died

WELLINGTON — The Ministry of Health has such "abysmal" record keeping it was unaware intellectually disabled people in its care had died, according to The Chief Ombudsman.

Around 6000 New Zealanders with intellectual disabilities are in residential care paid for by the Ministry of Health.

A review undertaken by Peter Boshier's office has revealed "significant gaps" in the collection of information which he says are unacceptable.

"We looked at two-and-a-half years (of deaths). There were 108 deaths of people with intellectual disabilities and in a lot of those cases the record keeping was so deficient we didn't know what had happened," Boshier said today.

"In 30 of the deaths alone the Ministry section responsible for looking after these people didn't even know they had died."

He says the investigation began after the Ombudsman was approached in 2018



Peter Boshier

by mental health and disability professionals concerned about people dying in unclear circumstances. "We needed to shine a light on the welfare of people who have intellectual disabilities who are often well below the radar in New Zealand."

Since the report began, a series of changes have been implemented — one of which has been brought in by Director General of Health Dr Ashley Bloomfield.

"It was decided after our investigation there would be a special unit set up in the Ministry to address some of the very issues that we had begun looking at,"

said Boshier.

As a part of the Ombudsman's recommendations, Boshier said there needed to be clarity and certainty around the deaths of people in residential care.

"When there is a death (it's recommended) we capture what has happened, and why, and how it could be avoided in the future. We have recommended it all be recorded and typed up so this kind of thing can be prevented."

In a statement on Thursday, Boshier said the Ministry has already taken steps to improve its process — but more needed to be done.

"The Ministry has acknowledged the need for further improvement, and stated its commitment to implementing my recommendations. I will monitor progress closely, and am encouraged by the way in which the Ministry has engaged with my investigation." — Newshub



Helen Clark



Ellen Johnson Sirleaf

Ex-leaders to head Covid-19 response panel

GENEVA — Former New Zealand prime minister Helen Clark and former Liberian president Ellen Johnson Sirleaf will head a new panel tasked with giving "an honest assessment" of the global response to the coronavirus pandemic, the head of the World Health Organisation said on Thursday.

Asked whether she hesitated about taking up the co-chair job, Ms Clark said: "Yes — because it's mission impossible."

She said it was hard to say whether New Zealand's success with battling Covid-19 had anything to do with her appointment.

Clark acknowledged that her co-chair teammate, former Liberia president Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, was most likely called upon due to her experience with the Ebola outbreak during her reign about six years ago.

WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, whose agency is facing a US pullout following Trump administration complaints about its early handling of the virus emergency, announced the appointments to the newly created Independent Panel for Pandemic Preparedness and Response.

"I cannot imagine two more strong-minded, independent leaders to help guide us through this critical learning process to help us understand what happened — an honest assessment — and to help us understand also what we should do to prevent such a tragedy in the future," Tedros said.

The WHO chief reiterated his calls for global unity and decried a general lack of leadership, but he made no reference to the Trump administration giving formal one-year notice this week of its intent to withdraw the United States from WHO.

The United States is the WHO's biggest donor, contributing \$400 million to \$500 million annually in recent years. — AP

Police at isolation facilities

AUCKLAND — Police officers are being posted at all Covid-19 isolation facilities from today after "selfish" and "reckless" breaches by people in Auckland hotels.

The permanent police presence at managed isolation and quarantine sites was introduced after a 32-year-old man absconded from the Stamford Plaza in Auckland's CBD for 70 minutes on Tuesday night. He tested positive for Covid-19 the next morning.

It was the second time a person had fled from a facility in Auckland in a matter of days. "We will come down on them with the full weight of the law," Cabinet minister Megan Woods said yesterday.

"They are putting New Zealanders at risk. Frankly, they don't deserve to join the team of five million."

Newshub's Patrick Gower, who used the same Countdown self-service checkout as the escapee, tested negative for Covid-19.

Three new Covid-19 cases were confirmed in New Zealand yesterday, all of them in isolation facilities. Two of the people had travelled from India and one from Italy, and they were aged in their 20s and 30s.

In all, there are 24 active Covid cases in NZ, and 5468 people in managed isolation or quarantine.

Air Commodore Darryn Webb said a uniformed police officer would be on site at each isolation facility 24 hours a day, which would help ensure compliance.

Further measures included additional senior security staff, two-metre fences

outside all hotels, and stricter checks on granting exemptions from isolation. Smoking areas would not be banned, but they would now be monitored at all times.

Police have indicated that they will charge the 32-year-old man who absconded on Tuesday.

After arriving from India on July 3, he escaped from a smoking area at Stamford Plaza. He was seen leaving by a security guard, who thought he was a construction worker.

Speaking to the Herald yesterday, the man said he was "very stressed" by his situation, while adding that he felt "totally healthy and fine".

When asked why he felt he could leave the hotel, he said several times: "No one told me anything." He said his reasons for leaving isolation were different from the information officials provided, but would not elaborate.

Further details were revealed yesterday. After climbing through the fenced section of a smoking area at the hotel at 6.51pm, he walked indirectly to the Countdown supermarket on Victoria St West at 7.02pm.

He spent 20 minutes at the supermarket, and stopped in the aisle to take selfies on his phone. He then made a phone call for 22 minutes by using free wi-fi outside a shop.

The man walked back to the hotel via Albert Street, Customs Street East, Queen Street and Victoria Street West. The Ministry of Health said he did not come

into close contact with anyone during his time out of isolation. He wore a mask, but removed it a few times.

The Countdown supermarket cleaned areas where he had been on Tuesday night. It opened on Wednesday morning, before deciding to close following advice, but not instruction, from health officials at around 7.20am. The man's test result was not confirmed until around 10am on Wednesday.

Countdown head of communications Kate Porter said they had not received any advice from the Ministry of Health. She told The NZ Herald the supermarket had previously worked with the ministry and DHBs during lockdown after a customer tested positive for Covid-19, so they already had cleaning processes in place.

In an earlier incident, a 43-year-old woman absconded from the Pullman Hotel on foot shortly before 6.20pm on Saturday and was located soon after a couple of blocks away on Anzac Avenue at 8pm.

The five police officers who came into contact with the woman while capturing her must now have Covid-19 tests and will also have to self-isolate. She is appearing in the Auckland District Court on Monday. Meanwhile, a 21-year-old in managed isolation has been charged with speaking threateningly towards staff at the hotel. The incident at a Mangere hotel occurred on Monday. He was due to appear in Manukau District Court this Tuesday.

— NZ Herald

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Parris Goebel received her Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit at Government House.

‘Never stop dreaming’

WELLINGTON — Kiwi dance icon Parris Goebel has officially become a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit (NZOM).

Walking on stage is something she does for a living, but it wasn't just any stage when she received her award — it was Government House, greeted by Governor-General Dame Patsy Reddy. Goebel was honoured with a Member of the NZOM in the New Years Honours, in recognition of her services to dance.

An award-winning choreographer, Goebel has worked with some of the biggest names in the music industry.

She has come from starring in a Justin Bieber music video — which has now been viewed more than 3 billion times — to piecing together every move of Jennifer Lopez's Super Bowl performance earlier this year.

Goebel has been back in New Zealand for three months, and says she has had a little more time to celebrate her latest achievement closer to family and friends.

In a post to her Instagram account on Thursday, Goebel said receiving the recognition was “such an honour”. — Newshub

Boag quits Nats — email revelations

WELLINGTON — Former National Party president Michelle Boag has quit the party after revelations she sent Covid-19 patient details to another National MP.

National Party health spokesman Michael Woodhouse confessed this morning to receiving Covid-19 patient details from Boag.

He was sent four unsolicited emails from Boag between June 21 and 25 which contained patient details, but it was not the same information that was sent to disgraced MP Hamish Walker.

“Michelle told me she received this information through her role with the Auckland Rescue Helicopter Trust and I was led to believe it was circulating among a number of other health agencies,” Woodhouse said.

His confession follows National Party leader Todd Muller's comments yesterday that he had not asked his MPs whether they had received the same information as Walker.

“The issue is sorted from my perspective,” he told reporters yesterday.

But a party spokesperson told The NZ Herald that Muller knew about Boag's emails to Woodhouse on Tuesday.

Woodhouse said he deleted the emails from Boag.

“I recognised that the information in those emails was private so I did not share it with anyone else and I subsequently deleted them.”

In a statement Boag said the last few days “have underscored for me the unhealthy relationship I have developed with politics”.



Michelle Boag

Michael Woodhouse

She had devoted much of life to supporting the National Party, she said.

“Unfortunately this passion has put me on a self-destructive path. This was confirmed for me as I wrote to Michael Heron, QC, last night to advise him that towards the end of June I had sent several emails to Michael Woodhouse comprising notification of a small number of then new Covid-19 cases.

“My decisions to share this information were wrong, driven by my distorted view that providing that information would help the National Party to hold the Government to account. In fact it was harmful, not helpful, and it is time that the National Party and I parted ways.”

Boag said she had felt the need to defend any National Party perspective.

“My strong sense of obligation to others has manifested itself in extensive work for charities and individuals in need over many years, but in respect of the National Party, my loyalties have severely clouded my judgement.

“I was always available to defend, to support and to advocate for the party and its MPs.

“I have become an unhelpful distraction in the current political environment. I apologise to all those who have been collateral damage in my quest, both inside and outside the party and I deeply regret my actions.

“I hope my resignation will allow the party to get on with its vital task of setting out its pathway for New Zealand's future in the upcoming general election. I will be making no further comment at this time,” she said.

Woodhouse said he had made contact with Queen's Counsel Michael Heron and if his receipt of the patient details from Boag was relevant to the Heron inquiry, he would co-operate.

“I can confirm that Michelle Boag is not the source of my previous information released by me in relation to the Government's Covid-19 response,” Woodhouse said.

He has previously said that the two sisters who were released from managed isolation early and drove to Wellington had gotten lost and then came into close contact with friends who helped them find their way.

Claims they had shared a “kiss and a cuddle” were rejected by the Ministry of Health, but it said they were briefly in close contact.

It was also claimed that a homeless man enjoyed a 14-day hotel stay at an Auckland managed isolation facility, which the Government has investigated but is yet to find any evidence of.

— NZ Herald

Teen caught Freezing temperatures as skiers face traffic jams

NAPIER — A teenager jailed for murdering a Flaxmere man when he was 14 has been located and charged by police after breaking out of a youth facility in Wiri.

Haami Hanara, 16, will face a charge of escaping from lawful custody and was to appear in the Manukau Youth Court today.

Hanara allegedly smashed his way through a reinforced window at a South Auckland Youth Justice Facility and traversed a roof before escaping via the staff carpark.

Sean Ratu, 17, also escaped from the Korowai Manaaki youth justice facility on Saturday — the staff noticing their disappearance at 9.30pm.

Police spotted Hanara in Wiri yesterday afternoon, chased him and took him into custody, said Detective Inspector Chris Barry of Counties Manukau Police. He described the chase as a “short foot pursuit”. — NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — Many woke to cold or even freezing temperatures today and skiers rushed to the slopes only to be stuck in traffic for hours.

Skiers are facing hour-long waits to get up Mt Hutt as traffic jams clog the access road.

All five car parks filled up before the mountain opened at 9am and police have been called to help with parking on surrounding streets.

The mountain has had a thorough coating of snow, with a 125-centimetre base layer on some runs including a 10cm top-up yesterday.

The skifield has been urging people to car-share or take the bus, and warning

single-occupancy vehicles will be redirected to the lower car parks on the mountain.

Mt Hutt said it was working to maximise capacity in its car parks and ensure all vehicles could park safely.

A police spokesperson said officers were helping clear cars parked on the side of McLennans Bush Road, at the base of the mountain.

“We are asking people to park their vehicles off the road on the grass so the road can be used by other motorists.”

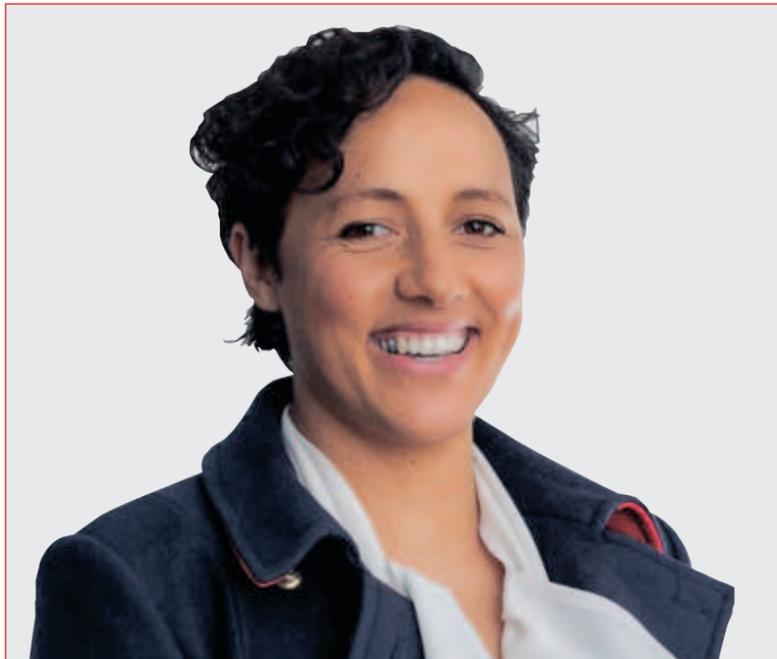
Earlier this year, the mountain drew a record crowd of 2000 people for its opening day.

MetService data this morning showed half a dozen towns and cities were still in the negative at 7am.

Auckland was unusually cold MetService tweeted, recording 1.8C at the airport, 0.3C at Whenuapai and -0.8C at Ardmore.

Elsewhere in the North Island, the MetService recorded -3C in Hamilton and -1C in Taupo, while in the South Island it was -2C in Wanaka, -3C in Queenstown and -1C in Christchurch and Timaru.

But coldest of all were Pukaki which recorded -5.1C overnight, while the temperature at St Arnaud in the Nelson Lakes clocked -5.9C. — Radio NZ



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STARGAZING SITE: The southern Milky Way graces the night skies over Wai-iti, near Wakefield - the home for World's newest Dark Sky Park.
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NZ's first Dark Sky Park

NELSON — Ralph Bradley was a 10-year-old in Golden Bay when he went outside in the early hours of a morning with his father, and saw his first aurora. He has been hooked on the night sky ever since.

Now retired, Bradley has helped drive development of the country's first official Dark Sky Park set to open near Nelson this weekend with special star parties on Saturday and Sunday night, weather permitting.

The International Dark Sky Association (IDA) has recently accredited Wai-iti Recreation Reserve and Tunnicliff Forest with the status.

Bradley, who chaired the Top of the South Dark Sky committee, said he was thrilled the park had received international designation, when his wish had seemed light years away.

"We formed the committee about five-and-a-half years ago with the idea initially of seeing if we could create a Dark Sky area somewhere in the top of the South Island. We settled on a little park just five kilometres out of Wakefield."

IDA executive director Ruskin Hartley said the achievement was testament to the persistence of those involved in the years-long nomination, which meant Wai-iti was now protected for current and future generations of New Zealanders.

He described such places as important for teaching communities about the importance of the night sky for all who shared the environment,

including humans, animals and plants.

Bradley said the committee, supported by the Nelson Science Society Astronomy Section, had worked with the Tasman District Council to create a Memorandum of Understanding that freed up the 135-hectare reserve and forestry area to be designated as a Dark Sky Park.

Network Tasman and Nelson Forest & Bird had also contributed to allowing the project to go ahead.

The park now added to the list the number of accredited Dark Sky venues in New Zealand, including the existing and much larger reserves and sanctuaries at Aoraki-Mackenzie, Stewart Island/Rakiura and Aotea/Great Barrier.

Bradley said the difference between the sanctuaries and what now existed in Tasman was the size of the area.

"A Dark Sky Reserve needs to be at least 700 square kilometres — it's a much larger area, and the next designation down is Dark Sky Park."

He said the area was chosen for the lack of artificial light infiltration. Accreditation relies on efforts to prove scientifically, by measuring light, that a location meets a level of high quality darkness.

Bradley, an amateur astronomer, said he had always wanted to take up stargazing but did not have the time until he retired.

"In about 2004 I decided I would try and learn the names of the 20 brightest stars in the

sky — that's how I started, and the hobby and interest grew from there, but it really began that night in Golden Bay when my father took me outside to see the Aurora."

Bradley said it was unusual being so far north from latitudes at which the southern lights normally danced, but he was mesmerised.

"It was about about half-past one or two in the morning and it was the most amazing thing. I remember being absolutely astounded — I thought the heavens were on fire."

"It was a very rare event to be so strong that far north. It made a big impression on me and I've always been interested in astronomy since then."

Bradley's next mission was to help New Zealand follow Niue to become a Dark Sky Nation.

The IDA said discussions were ongoing as to what it would take for New Zealand to be recognised as a Dark Sky Nation.

Bradley said his trips overseas to Northern Hemisphere locations made him realise the effects that dense populations had on the night sky.

He hoped to see the South Pacific as the place for the world to come and view the stars.

All are welcome to attend the star parties this weekend, look through telescopes and talk with astronomers who will act as "star-guides" and be on hand to explain why it was important to reduce light pollution. — RNZ

Virus fears at refugee camp

BANGLADESH — A New Zealand aid worker at the world's largest refugee camp is concerned there won't be enough beds at its make-shift clinics to cope with an expected surge in Covid-19 cases.

Carl Adams is the country director for the international NGO Medair, and works in Bangladesh at Cox's Bazar camp which, according to the United Nations, is now home to 855,000 official Rohingya refugees — all of whom are vulnerable.

More than half a million people have now died having contracted the coronavirus, yet the global pandemic is just getting started in many countries where the world's most vulnerable live.

Speaking from his home just outside the camp, Adams described it as a crowded place where shelters are made of bamboo, including the 450-bed intensive care unit which runs off generators.

"There still are fears that at the peak of the crisis when the outbreak is so widespread there may not be enough beds to cope with the crisis we may be faced with," he said.

"There's a real sense of fear within the camps because there are gaps in information about what people understand about the virus, or they hear these messages like keep physical distance or maintain good hygiene — washing your hands and if you have a fever get access to med facilities.

There's a real sense of fear within the camps because there are gaps in information.

— Carl Adams

"But the reality is — if you're a refugee those things are really challenging to do."

There have so far been 2500 of cases of the coronavirus at Cox's Bazar refugee camp and just two deaths have been reported, while Bangladesh has recorded over 160,000 confirmed cases of Covid-19 and more than 2000 deaths.

With MedAir, Adams was helping to prepare health clinics for the arrival of Covid-19 at the camp when the first cases were confirmed in May. The health clinics run off generators, including the intensive care unit.

As the pandemic sweeps the world, New Zealand is in a privileged position having largely contained the coronavirus.

Last month the Government said it would contribute \$7 million to the UN's humanitarian relief fund, to help some of the world's most vulnerable people, such as the Rohingya refugees. But since then, the UN has more than tripled the amount it required to fund the plan.

Oxfam is among 14 aid agencies calling for the government to send more funding as the worst effects of the coronavirus are expected to hit those most vulnerable over the coming months.

Its advocacy manager Joanna Spratt

said it was about to launch a petition calling for the government to set aside more aid funding.

She said Oxfam was hearing from aid workers how difficult it was for those living in crowded refugee camps and war-torn countries.

"It's not normal for people to live in crowded refugee camps and war zones, it's not basic human dignity and New Zealand can give more."

The nightmare scenario that experts warned poor countries face in this pandemic, of surging cases overwhelming health systems leading to high mortality rates, is becoming reality in some war-torn countries such as Yemen.

What the rest of the world faces

University of Otago epidemiologist Professor Michael Baker said as much as 60 percent of the world's population could get the virus, putting the death toll anywhere between 20 and 40 million people. He said in February there was a window when the world could have

contained this pandemic.

"It's still there for high income countries but probably not for most low income countries," Baker said.

"People just forget what this virus will actually do if it works its way around the planet. Just the scale

of destruction it's capable of."

Updates from the World Health Organisation show the number of new cases each day continues to rise.

Science commentator and associate professor at the University of Auckland, Siouxsie Wiles, said it was harrowing watching the pandemic unfold.

"I watch the daily counter but it's almost getting too depressing to look at everything else. We know what it takes to stop the virus, what it takes to slow it down, and large parts of the world aren't doing that. Some of that is because they can't and some of that is because they won't and it doesn't fare well for all of us," Dr Wiles said.

"We have a responsibility as part of this planet to be doing our bit so I would expect us to be trying to help those in other countries."

Despite the tough reality Adams faced in the world's largest refugee camp, he had been impressed with how committed doctors and nurses had been to return to the camp each day.

"There's a lot of uncertainties and we never know exactly how this is going to turn out, people are doing their best to get by and pull together." — RNZ



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'Major player' loses appeal against jail term

CHRISTCHURCH — A "major player" behind New Zealand's biggest ever synthetic drug dealing network has lost a bid to reduce his prison time.

Sui Jun Zhou, a 35-year-old real estate agent, was jailed for 26 months' last November for his role in the operation that spanned the South Island and operated out of the small Sockburn Dairy in Christchurch.

A Christchurch District Court judge ruled that Zhou was the "lieutenant" to Fei He, a 48-year-old woman who masterminded the lucrative venture.

After a police investigation, dubbed Operation Sin from April 2015 to May 2016, Fei He was jailed for 28 months, Zhou for

26 months, and a third player 30-year-old chef Xiwen Miao to eight months' home detention and 250 hours community work.

But Zhou challenged his sentence at the Court of Appeal, claiming his sentence should

have been much less than Fei He's.

Zhou was sentenced on six charges, including unlawful possession of a taser or stun gun, unlawful possession of a firearm and ammunition,

and possession for supply of a psychoactive substance involving 173kg — the previous biggest operation in New Zealand involved 2.5kg.

It was alleged that Zhou had been turning over between 3kg–5kg of synthetic cannabis

It was alleged that Zhou had been turning over between 3kg to 5kg of synthetic cannabis per week.



APPEAL LOST: Sui Jun Zhou (centre) has lost an appeal against his 26-month jail sentence. NZ Herald picture

per week.

Between October 2014 and May 2016, the gross weekly proceeds were estimated by the Crown to range between \$27,000

and \$45,000, yielding a direct profit of between \$442,000 and \$885,000. Zhou disputed the figures.

Whether those figures were

accurate or not, District Court Judge Stephen O'Driscoll said it was clear that the amounts involved were significant — and as Fei He's lieutenant Zhou has been "a major player in the distribution of synthetic cannabis".

The judge was also concerned by the presence of firearms.

At the Court of Appeal, Zhou argued that he should've been dealt with much lighter than Fei He — and even been considered for home detention.

However, the appeal judges rejected his arguments, saying the District Court judge was right to say his offending was aggravated by the presence of firearms charges.

"On any analysis, the sentence imposed by the judge was not manifestly excessive," the Court of Appeal ruling issued yesterday stated in dismissing Zhou's appeal. — NZ Herald

Legalising dope — still plenty of unknowns

An expert panel has scrutinised the evidence here and overseas in the lead up to the referendum. The New Herald's DEREK CHENG reports

AUCKLAND — Illegal cannabis has led to a cascade of health and social harms that could potentially be addressed through legalisation, an expert panel has found — but whether that would transpire is unknown.

The panel, led by the Prime Minister's chief science adviser Juliet Gerrard, released its work yesterday to help inform debate in the lead up to the referendum in September. The work has been peer-reviewed nationally and internationally.

The referendum, which is part of the Labour-Greens confidence and supply agreement, is about legalising cannabis for recreational use.

The illegal status of cannabis is meant to deter its use, but the panel says this isn't working because most Kiwis have used it. It says

15 percent of NZers have used the drug in the past year — increasing to 29 percent for those aged 15 to 24 — and a third of those who use it do so at least once a week. Nor is criminal punishment much of a deterrent it says — 95 percent of users "either continue or increase their cannabis use after arrest or conviction". And the current "systemic racism" status quo disproportionately affects Maori, the young, and males.

The panel compares the proposed legal framework with the status quo; looks at what has happened overseas where cannabis has been legalised; dives into how it can be harmful; and considers how legalisation might increase health services.

The panel says that harm exists regardless of its legal status, and legalisation has "the potential to undercut the illegal market, help reduce cannabis-related harm through regulated product safety, better facilitate intervention and treatment services, and separate access to cannabis from the illegal market for more harmful drugs".

Broadly speaking, use among adults overseas has increased moderately in the short-term, and there is no clear impact on groups that are most susceptible to harm: heavy users or young people, it says.

The panel includes Professor Tracey McIntosh, Professor Joseph Boden, Professor Benedikt Fisher, Dr Hinemoa Elder, Professor Michelle Glass, Associate Professor David Newcombe, Associate Professor Khylee Quince, Associate Professor Tamasailau Suaalii-Sauni, Professor Doug Sellman and Associate Professor Chris Wilkins.

The proposed legal framework

The framework is outlined in the Cannabis Legislation and Control Bill, which Parliament is expected to progress in the event of a 'yes' vote in September. "It is not clear how rates of cannabis use would change if recreational use is legalised, but it is reasonable to expect that



legalisation will 'normalise' cannabis use in society," the panel says.

Among the proposed controls are a purchase age of 20, a ban on public consumption, advertising and online sales, and a daily purchase limit of 14g of dry leaves a day — the equivalent of about 30 joints.

Cannabis use would only be allowed at home or in specialised cafes, where products in plain packaging and with health warnings could be bought.

Pricing cannabis correctly would be critical, the panel says, as too low a price could increase use and too high a price would draw few people from the black market to regulated legal products.

The bill would place a 15 percent limit on THC, the psychoactive component of cannabis, for dried plant material. Limits on other products are yet to be determined, but a balance must also be struck: too low a limit could see users shunning legal products.

"Stronger cannabis could still be grown through in the law."

What are the health harms?

"Illegal cannabis use is common and the majority of people who use cannabis have not experienced harms from their use," the panel says.

It is "generally accepted" that cannabis is less harmful than alcohol or tobacco.

The harms are broadly called "cannabis use disorder", which can manifest as anxiety, sleeping problems and depression.

"People who use cannabis have a one in five risk of developing cannabis use disorder, with risk increasing for those who use cannabis early, often, and use more potent cannabis."

Around one in 10 people who started using cannabis before they are 15 will go on to develop psychosis by age 26.

There is also a weak association between cannabis use and depression.

The panel found little to no evidence of cannabis as a gateway drug, and legalisation could even reduce a person's exposure to other illicit drugs.

More health services could pop up if cannabis was legal.

"There is currently no or very minimal resource for treatment of cannabis-related harms, especially for young people, and availability of treatment for people with cannabis use disorder varies widely across the country," the panel says. "If legal, more people may seek help and more help could be available."

Social harms, the status quo, and 'systemic racism'

The panel says these harms are not just about being locked up. Being prosecuted can lead to life-long stigma, which can lead to reduced job prospects, difficulty in finding housing, or missing out on an education.

Maori are three times more likely to be arrested and convicted of a cannabis-related crime than non-Maori, the panel says.

It is estimated that legalising cannabis could reduce Maori cannabis convictions by up to 1279 per year. "Legalisation has the potential to formally address some of the bias in the justice system by placing Maori on a substantively equal footing with other citizens regarding cannabis use."

Added Gerrard: "Certainly the social justice experts on the panel think (the proposed legal framework) would make a big difference to those

communities."

The panel says allowing big businesses to dominate the legal market could exacerbate social inequity. To counter this, the bill includes a clause so one business would not be able to contribute more than 20 percent of national supply.

Overseas evidence

The panel found that legalisation overseas was too recent to draw firm conclusions, and data could be misleading as people may be more likely to report their use.

"It is too early to tell what the impact of legalisation on use rates will be, and we are unlikely to know long-term outcomes on patterns of use for some time," the panel says.

The short-term trends include a moderate increase in adult use, and no clear change in use patterns among groups that are most susceptible to harm: young users and heavy users.

The proposed NZ framework is similar to what exists in Canada, tighter than US jurisdictions, and looser than state-controlled Uruguay.

The short-term trends include:

- A moderate increase in occasional adult use in Canada: "Two percent more people used cannabis in the past three months, mainly among males, adults over 25 and those from certain regions."

- US studies also showed small increases — 1 to 5 percent — in past-year use, particularly among college students and people older than 25.

- Between 2011 and 2014 in Uruguay, there was a 1 percent increase in past-year use and a 1.6 percent increase in past-month use, but this may be a continuation of a pre-existing trend.

- There are different patterns of problematic use, including a small increase in cannabis harm — 0.9 percent to 1.23 percent — in the US for those over 26. An increase in daily or almost daily use in Canada, however, has only occurred in those over 65.

The known harms versus the unknown harms

Gerrard said the data from Canada was promising. "The fact there hasn't been major changes for youth use or at risk groups is promising. The over 65s are the least at risk."

"The younger you start to use, the more risk."

She said people often had a kneejerk reaction when thinking about the referendum. "They think, 'It does harm. Why would you legalise?' But there's plenty of harm happening at the moment."

The key question is the harm it might do and whether that harm increases or decreases in a legalised framework compared to the status quo. On that question, Gerrard stuck to the panel's remit and remained steadfastly silent.

"We're pretty sure of the situation at the moment. We're much less sure of what will happen if we legalise it."

Prospects slim for smelter workers set to lose jobs

BLUFF — Southland industries are warning new jobs for smelter workers affected by their employer closing shop won't be available overnight.

One of the region's major employers, the Tiwai Point aluminium smelter, is closing — 1000 people will lose their jobs, and a further 1600 workers in the supply chains will be hit hard.

Finance Minister Grant Robertson is promising to help the workers find new jobs in agriculture, aquaculture and manufacturing in the region.

Bluff Engineering and Welding director Andrew Watkins said jobs for people leaving the Tiwai Point smelter would be

limited in his sector.

"I believe there will be a percentage that will be able to be absorbed into the current engineering industry in our area," he said.

But he hinted at challenges due to the unfolding economic uncertainty.

"Given the current climate due to Covid-19, I think that we have seen a lot of skilled labour returning to this area. So those people will be taking up some of the jobs, we have been approached by several people recently looking for work who have returned."

The aquaculture sector has also been touted as an option.

Sanford aquaculture manager Ted Culley said there are opportunities on the horizon at the seafood company, particularly around expanding its salmon-processing plant in Bluff.

"We are looking to move our operation from 3800 tonnes as it was to 6000 tonnes. So right now, in September this year . . . we have got a brand new barge coming in from Hobart in Australia which is a \$5.4 million investment," he said.

But Culley said jobs did not come overnight, as the challenge with salmon was that it involved a three-year growth cycle from hatching the eggs to harvesting. Bluff community board chairman

Raymond Fife said as the economy improves, he expected the highly-skilled workers would be in increasing demand.

"No doubt the smelter will be looking at those sorts of options to help the workers and no doubt that other businesses that have been struggling to get skilled people may have the opportunity to hire staff as well," he said.

Meanwhile, Southlanders said there was confidence in the local economy and a lot of industries crying out for workers.

Rio Tinto said the Tiwai Point Smelter would be closed down by August next year, when the company ends its contract with Meridian Energy. — RNZ

Economic activity bounces back, future uncertainty remains extreme

WELLINGTON — Two surveys from ANZ show business confidence and economic activity have rebounded, but uncertainty about the future remains high.

ANZ's preliminary monthly survey showed headline confidence lifted to a net negative 29.8 percent from 34.4 percent in June.

The more closely followed measure of firms' view of their own future improved by 19 points, with only a net 6.8 percent saying activity will get worse in the year ahead.

There was also a significant jump in sentiment about employment in the near-term, with a net 15 percent of firms expecting to cut jobs, versus 35 percent last month.

ANZ senior economist Miles Workman said the country enjoyed a sharp bounce out of lockdown, with all forward-looking indicators lifting.

However, he warned the brunt of the recession is still yet to hit.

"There is still some significant headwinds in the outlook with a tourism-sized hole in the economy expected to persist but also higher unemployment and weak business confidence still flowing through.

"That's going to make the medium-term recovery a challenge."

Uncertainty about the outlook remains extreme, Workman said.

Meanwhile, ANZ's tracking of freight movement showed economic activity was nearly back to levels seen last year.

The bank's monthly Truckometer index uses transport movement as a guide to the economy.

Heavy traffic rose 14.5 percent in June, compared to May, and light traffic was up 28 percent.

ANZ economist Liz Kendall said the figures reflect confirmation of a post-lockdown bounce but it's likely traffic volumes will settle down in the coming months. — RNZ

'The industry will adapt'

Meridian disappointed by Tiwai Point closure

by Jamie Gray, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — Meridian Energy's chief executive Neal Barclay says the company will adapt to the loss of its biggest customer, the Rio Tinto-controlled aluminium smelter at Tiwai Point.

The company, one of New Zealand's biggest and a significant mainstay for the sharemarket, saw its share price plunge by just under \$1, or \$2.4 billion in market capitalisation, to a low of \$4.32 after Rio said Tiwai would close in August next year.

The stock later staged a partial recovery to \$4.85.

Barclay, in an interview with The New Zealand Herald, said he was disappointed for the smelter's 1000-strong workforce and the wider Southland region.

After Rio announced a review of the asset in October last year, Barclay said he regarded it as a 50/50 possibility that the facility would close.

"Our company is a big, strong organisation," he said.

"We will adapt and we are sure that the industry will adapt, but today it's about the people of Southland who are being impacted by this decision," he said.

Meridian offered an improved contract to the Tiwai Point aluminium smelter late last year.

"We worked very hard to put together what was a pretty compelling proposition on the table but clearly, from their perspective and in the context of the aluminium smelting industry globally, that was not sufficient."

Barclay said there were a number



CHANGING ELECTRICITY SECTOR: The share price for Meridian Energy plunged overnight after the announcement of the closure of one of its biggest customers, the Rio Tinto-controlled aluminium smelter at Tiwai Point.

NZ Herald picture

of actions the company could take to start mitigating the impact of Tiwai's closure.

The state-owned power grid operator Transpower said last month it would continue with the remainder of the Clutha Upper Waitaki Lines Project (CUWLP) at an estimated cost of

\$97 million. In terms of where the electricity market goes from here, Barclay said much would depend on progress of CUWLP.

Once that is complete, power from the southern generators can readily serve the national power grid.

"We would like to see it accelerated to ensure that the Manapouri and Clutha hydro schemes are made available to the country," he said.

"It is the most high-value

transmission project in the country, as of this morning," he said.

In terms of Tiwai's closure on future power prices, Barclay said "there are far too many moving parts to form a view on that, or to even hazard a guess".

In the meantime, Barclay said Meridian was talking to parties who could offer alternative demand to fill the void left by Rio.

He said the closure would be a loss for the global environment but could hasten New Zealand's own decarbonisation.

"Globally, I don't think that this is a good environmental outcome because this is a smelter that gets its energy from a largely renewable electricity grid, and aluminium will probably now be smelted in China off a coal-fired electricity grid," he said.

"It's a positive from a New Zealand environmental perspective, but possibly not for the world."

'It's about the people of Southland who are being impacted by this decision.'

— Neal Barclay

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — New Zealand shares slumped, led by a sharp drop across the energy sector after Rio Tinto said it will close the Tiwai Point aluminium smelter next year, having given notice to its supplier Meridian Energy.

The S&P/NZX 50 Index declined 2.3 percent to 11,440.88. Within the index, 34 stocks fell, 13 rose, and three were unchanged. Turnover was \$226.5 million.

The benchmark took a dive as New Zealand Aluminium Smelters — a joint venture between Rio Tinto and Sumitomo Chemical Company — gave Meridian notice to terminate the smelter's power contract when it expires at the end of August next year.

The mining giant had been reviewing the business for the past nine months to weigh up its viability as the cost of energy squeezed margins amid weak aluminium prices.

Greg Smith, head of research at Fat Prophets, said the news was a "bolt from the blue" that had reverberated across the energy sector.

When the strategic review was announced in October, energy companies were anticipating a staged closure of the smelter, if it happened at all, Smith said.

"Now it is out of here in just over 12 months. That's probably as much a shock as the fact it is going," he said.

The Covid-19 outbreak may have been the tipping point for Rio Tinto, Smith said. The pandemic caused a downturn in the motor vehicle and aerospace industries, both of which are large consumers of aluminium.

Energy stocks led the market lower as investors repriced power companies that would have to cope with an oversupply of electricity putting pressure on margins.

"Some of them are putting on a brave face and putting out positive statements through gritted teeth," Smith said.

Contact Energy bore the brunt of the blow, dropping 14 percent to \$5.80. Chief executive Mike Fuge said the "disorderly exit" was

"very disappointing".

Contact will defer the development of a second geothermal power station in Tauhara and consider closing its thermal power station in Stratford to offset the loss of the smelter.

The nation's largest generator, Meridian fell 10.8 percent to \$4.69, snapping six days of gains. As owner-operator of the Manapouri Power Station, built to supply electricity to Tiwai Point, it was the most directly affected by the termination of the contract.

"Meridian didn't give too much away, just saying they will review the decision and will assist in an 'orderly' exit," Smith said.

Mercury NZ dropped 3.5 percent to \$4.68. The North Island power generator said its renewable generation would be unaffected by transmission constraints that would arise from reduced South Island electricity demand.

Genesis Energy — also a predominately North Island generator — declined 7.9 percent to \$2.90. It said the closure was an opportunity to accelerate electrification of the industry and it would reassess its generation portfolio.

Trustpower said it had capacity to store water

in the South Island for extended periods until demand in the sector rebalances. Its shares fell 3 percent to \$6.80.

Summerset Group posted the day's biggest gain, rising 2.4 percent to \$6.92 after it warned first-half underlying profit could be up to 16 percent lower than last year as the virus outbreak halted construction as well as property settlements.

"They have downgraded guidance, but investors were primed for worse," Smith said.

Outside the benchmark index, Augusta Capital shares rose 0.5 percent to 94 cents after a takeover offer from Centuria Capital was declared unconditional after it secured two-thirds of acceptances of its cash and scrip offer of 22 cents plus 0.392 Centuria stapled securities for each Augusta share.

The Warehouse Group rose 1 percent to \$2.11 after it reported online demand had been strong since stores reopened after lockdown. Year-to-date online sales were up 54.8 percent, representing 11.8 percent of all group sales, but the company hasn't provided formal earnings guidance. — BusinessDesk

EDITORIAL

Methane metric 'not fit for purpose'

Feeling it in his anti-science bones

Our columnist today points out that some scientists are challenging the methane measurement model with regard to livestock emissions. The science being done in this area warrants further exploration but has a fair way to go to prove that a new metric should be adopted. If it does, though, it would significantly ease the burden of climate change action required by livestock farmers, which would be a big deal for our red meat and dairy sectors, and this country.

However, in making his overstated case, he first ignores the premise of Tuesday's editorial that Dr Paul Winton's comment about not replacing cattle was an example of the sort of actions a government could enforce to help shift New Zealand's emissions profile abruptly, to achieve commitments in the Zero Carbon Act 2019.

Mr Henderson, a long-time sceptic of the vast and growing body of science that proves human activity is warming the planet dangerously, then misrepresents the discussion in these pages nine months ago.

It came about due to a column from the Federated Farmers vice-president and climate change spokesman that claimed "the science" showed our livestock sector only needed to reduce methane emissions by 10 percent by 2050 — with no effort to explain why this was different to the science Parliament relied upon to adopt a 24 to 47 percent target range in the Zero Carbon Act for reducing biogenic methane emissions by 2050. In an editorial the same day your editor questioned the evidence base for the Fed's position.

The then local-branch president and vice-president responded without explaining why the science that the national farmer lobby group prefers requires much smaller methane reductions by 2050, and Mr Henderson helpfully followed up with a column that did.

The Fed was taking its position from science papers on a new metric for methane emissions called GWP*, rather than the GWP100 (global warming potential over 100 years) metric behind the target in the Zero Carbon Act. In his 2019 report Farms, Forests and Fossil Fuels, the Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment said the merits and shortcomings of different metrics for greenhouse gases "remain the subject of intense ongoing debate". While GWP* provided "a closer correspondence between emissions, radiative forcing and global temperature impacts", it was likely the GWP100 metric would continue to be used for international reporting and accounting "for the foreseeable future".

by Neil Henderson

IN response to your editorial of July 7 I would ask whose head is in the sand? Two key parts of Trust Tairāwhiti's vision are "Where people flourish and business booms". The first sentence of the July 4 article "Lights out in 10 years" wants all cattle dead and logging banned, thus destroying this district's two biggest income earners and employment opportunities. The speaker also wants petrol and diesel gone by 2030. Well that one will be easy if the region is a depopulated waste of wilding pines.



Might I take the liberty of reminding the editor of his failure to keep abreast of the moving science of livestock emissions in October last year and how he graciously provided redress by giving over a whole page to various rebuttals of his editorial at that time. I can forgive lay people such as our editor for their lack of understanding of these climate issues if they do not have

a science bone in their bodies. But when corrected they should not reinsert their head in the sand and repeat the mistake when the next scaremonger comes along.

Let me restate the case of livestock emissions. We hear ad nauseum that livestock are responsible for nearly half this country's emissions. It is therefore perfectly reasonable that the layman will assume from this that livestock cause nearly half this nation's warming. But this is far from true. It is merely the result of the metric chosen to compare the different gases. Choose a different metric and you get livestock having a different fraction of our total emissions.

Professor Miles Allen of Oxford University, who has done work to attempt a better quantification of the effect of methane, has recently described the current metric as "not fit for purpose". His work clearly shows that we do not need to reduce livestock numbers to zero to prevent any additional warming. It was this work that was the subject of the October exchange of views.

But the point that is still missing from Professor Allen's work is the relative warming

of methane to carbon dioxide. He still uses the high values inherent in the current metric. Recent papers by Drs Allison and Sheahan, and Drs Happer and van Wijngaarden, show that methane is not powerful at all so the effect of livestock emissions is so minuscule as to be irrelevant.

We also need to remember the basic high school biology of the carbon cycle. A constant number of animals has all components of the cycle in equilibrium or balance. The amount of methane being produced each year is exactly the same as the amount that is being broken down. There is no change in the total quantity in the atmosphere. If there is no change in quantity there is no warming, end of story.

How do we get this message out to the public before they elect a government determined to destroy the industry this country so desperately needs to restore our prosperity, when we have people like Dr Winton, who should know all this basic science, making such outrageous claims that we should let all our cattle die?

See today's editorial response

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

Revenge killings at Toko?

The recent Pipiwaharoa (Shining Cuckoo) supplement in The Herald brought up the encounters between Captain Cook's crew and local Maori in 1769.

The book Ship Wrecks in New Zealand from 1759 to 1975 states that the

brig Agnes ran aground at Tokomaru Bay in 1816. The ship was then plundered and burnt by the local Maori who also killed the crew. Maybe these murders were revenge for the earlier episode with Captain Cook.

REG HART

Fans just want excitement

Isn't it strange how those two businesses, the NFL and the NBA, which reap astronomical profits from their monopoly status, allow their players to dictate social justice slogans to their thousands of fans in support of the hypocritical, Marxist BLM, an organisation which totally ignores the annual murder of thousands of African Americans by black gangs in the big cities run by liberal Democrat mayors?

All the fans want is a bit of excitement from watching these millionaire college graduates moving a ball about in a confined

space. As a bonus, they have to endure the sight of them "taking the knee" during the playing of the national anthem.

Do the players not realise that their league uniforms, shoes and promotional paraphernalia are manufactured in China by 21st century slave labourers and that the Chinese regime is currently holding over a million Muslim Uighurs in re-education camps, where they are subjected to communist propaganda, humiliation and brainwashing?

PATRICK COOPER

Getting late Wake up Aotearoa

Re: Head in sand, or eye on the future? July 7 editorial. Thanks Editor

Like you said, "We should all thank Dr Winton for the warning." And "If you . . . are not are not assessing the risks around climate change and the likelihood we will be required to act aggressively in the near future, you are not thinking long term."

Please readers, believe it. It is getting late.

BOB HUGHES

Kia ora, I attended the New Zealand Public Party hui here in Gisborne last Saturday. The movement is led by Billy Te Kahika.

I thoroughly enjoyed his korero, basic common sense. It's time for change.

Aotearoa NZ wake up!
Nga mihi aroha

RAWINIA TE RITO

Balanced ecosystems

Re Ed's response to July 9 letter: Eliminating cattle crazy, fossil fuel is the issue.

Oh spare me Jeremy, ruminant animals have been around forever. Buffalo? Deer? Brontosaurs? For every modern cattle beast extant now there were probably six wild ones. As modern cattle were produced, so wild versions declined. You are reading stuff from a fool. And I say again, review your fourth form science lessons and try hard to understand the process of photosynthesis. Did you pass fourth form science?

Where do cattle get that carbon from? Oh whoopidoo, from the carbon-sequestering grass grown by farmers. Where did the grass get the carbon? Oh gee, from the atmosphere, where ruminants put it, in the on-going balance of our ecosystems. The only new thing is the burning of fossil fuels. When you, and your idiot "experts" understand that simple fact you will have a good chance of mobilising people. Till then,

educated people will just laugh.

" . . . an ability to understand and synthesise complex scientific, technical and economic issues in a way that facilitates a constructive discussion." Jeremy, do you have any understanding of how that makes me howl with laughter? Tell you what, why don't you set up a one-on-one debate between him and me, match his knowledge and intellect against mine, see how he fares.

CRAIG BAULD

Footnote from Ed: Ruminant brontosaurs? Billions of wild cattle? Where are you sourcing your information from Craig?

In digesting their food, ruminant mammals convert carbon to a powerful, short-lived greenhouse gas called methane (a chemical compound with one atom of carbon and four atoms of hydrogen). This is not some virtuous, balanced cycle. Averaged over 100 years, methane causes 28 times the warming of an equivalent quantity of carbon dioxide.

Onwards and upwards

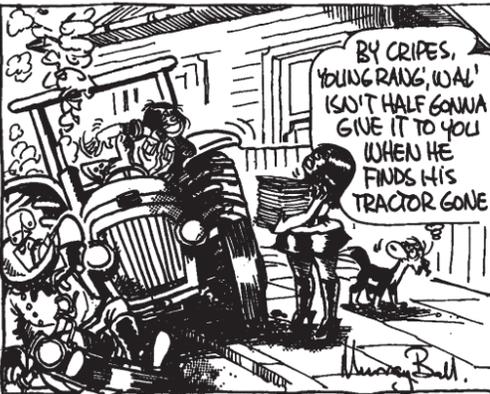
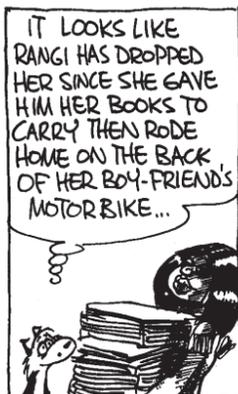
Well, what an awesome turnout at The Waikanae Beach Surf Club for us Gisborne folk to go and listen to Billy Te Kahika from The NZ Public Party. This party has come out only in the past four weeks and Billy's meetings are having packed hui and standing ovations. Even more incredible, he's getting worldwide recognition now, being interviewed from the UK and that went globally.

We have Jen Brown standing for the East Coast, born and raised here in Turanganui a Kiwa/Gisborne, and very concerned at how our country is going and what's in store for her children's future. Jen has integrity and honesty and will be a great asset in Parliament. Onwards and upwards NZPP for honesty and democracy.

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Anti-science or anti-bad news?

Health officials blame poor US Covid-19 response on anti-science bias

WASHINGTON, DC — Health officials in the United States are increasingly blaming the country's poor response to the pandemic on an anti-science bias.

Cases continue to rise in the country, which has now surpassed three million total infections.

A new Reuters analysis has found new cases are rising in 42 of the 50 states, while the country's death rate is also on the increase.

Last month, America's top infectious diseases expert, Dr Anthony Fauci, said he was shocked by how many people were wilfully ignoring the threat

of Covid-19.

"One of the problems we face in the United States is that, unfortunately, there is a combination of an anti-science bias that people — for reasons that sometimes are . . . inconceivable and not understandable — just don't believe in science," Dr Fauci said.

He added that should a vaccine for Covid-19 be developed, it might not be effective in the US as not enough people would voluntarily take it, preventing herd immunity.

Wake Forest University professor Adrian Bardon told RNZ

it was not so much an anti-science bias that was endangering the country, but an "anti-bad news" feeling.

His book, *The Truth About Denial: Bias and Self-Deception in Science, Politics and Religion*, was published late last year.

"It's the same thing as when your friends present you with evidence that you're an alcoholic — you will deny and deflect and come up with any kind of rationalisation that makes that not true."

He said scientific evidence could become the subject of

debate when it was politicised.

"Denial, in general, is never about facts in the first place.

"It's more of an emotional response.

"Just as how we have a fight or flight response when we are under attack . . . we often have a very similar response when it comes to threats to our identities, our ideologies or our status quo."

In the US, President Donald Trump has spoken in equivocal language about the wearing of masks, despite health officials for some time urging people to wear them. — Reuters story via RNZ

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Glee star presumed dead

LOS ANGELES — Glee star Naya Rivera is presumed dead after her four-year-old son was found alone in a boat on a lake in Southern California, officials say.



Naya Rivera, 33.

The 33-year-old rented the boat on Wednesday afternoon (local time) at Lake Piru, north-west of Los Angeles, the Ventura County Sheriff's office said.

It said efforts to find the actress were now a "search and recovery operation". There are no signs of foul play.

Rivera was best known for playing cheerleader Santana Lopez in *Glee*. The musical comedy TV series ran on the Fox network from 2009 to 2015.

Rivera's child was spotted by another boater three hours after the actress had taken the boat, CBS Los Angeles reports, quoting the sheriff's office. It said the boy told investigators that he and his mother were swimming — but she never got back into the boat.

The missing person was later formally identified as Naya Rivera, a Los Angeles resident.

The lake would be closed to the public as the search resumed on Thursday, with dive teams from across the region taking part.

On Thursday, Officer Chris Dyer of the Ventura County Sheriff's office said that authorities would be "switching efforts" to a search and recovery operation. "We're presuming that an accident happened, we're presuming that she drowned in the lake," he said.

"There are no signs of foul play, no signs that anything went wrong, besides a tragic accident."

Over 80 professional search-and-rescue personnel were still actively searching for Rivera, using helicopters, boats, and ground teams.

"The goal is still to bring Ms Rivera home to her family so they can have some closure," Dyer said.

On Tuesday, Rivera posted on Twitter a picture of herself and her son with a caption "just the two of us". — BBC story via RNZ

Meghan Markle v the press

LONDON — Meghan, the Duchess of Sussex, is seeking a court order to stop the publisher of the *Mail on Sunday* from publicising the names of five friends who could be witnesses in an ongoing legal dispute, according to a court filing.

Meghan is suing publisher Associated Newspapers over articles its *Mail on Sunday* newspaper printed last year, which included parts of a handwritten letter she had sent to her estranged father, Thomas Markle, in August 2018.

Markle and his daughter have not spoken since he pulled out of appearing at her wedding to Harry in May 2018, after undergoing heart surgery and following news he had staged photos with a paparazzi photographer.

The *Mail* justified publishing the letter by saying five unnamed friends of Meghan had put her version of events in interviews with the US magazine *People*. Her legal team say it was untrue she had authorised or arranged for her friends to tell *People* about the letter. — Reuters via RNZ

Virus cases top 12m

COVID-19 cases have exceeded 12 million worldwide, according to a Reuters tally, as evidence mounts of the airborne spread of the disease that has killed more than 500,000 people in seven months.

The number of cases is triple that of severe influenza illnesses recorded annually, according to the World Health Organisation.

Many hard-hit countries are easing lockdowns put in place to slow the spread of the virus, while others, such as China and Australia, have implemented another round of shutdowns in response to a resurgence in infections.

Experts say alterations to work and social life could last until a vaccine is available.

The first case was reported in China in early January and it took 149 days to hit six million cases. It has taken

less than a third of that time, just 39 days, to double to 12m cases, the tally shows.

There have been more than 546,000 deaths linked to the virus so far, within the same range as the number of yearly influenza deaths reported

worldwide. The first death was reported on January 10 in Wuhan, China, before infections and fatalities surged in Europe and then later in the United States.

The US reported a daily global record of over 60,000 new cases on Tuesday (local time). It also reached a total of three million cases on Tuesday, which accounted for more than a quarter of both global cases and global fatalities, putting US President Donald Trump's pandemic strategy under scrutiny.

Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro tested positive for coronavirus after downplaying the seriousness of the

pandemic. The country has reported between 20,000 and 50,000 new cases daily since July 1. Brazil has reported more than 1.7m cases and nearly 68,000 deaths. The Reuters tally, which is

based on government reports, shows the disease is spreading the fastest in Latin America. The Americas account for more than half of the world's infections and almost half its deaths. Brazil and the US account for around 45 percent

of all new cases since the beginning of July. India, the country with the third highest number of infections, is battling an outbreak of more than 20,000 new cases each day.

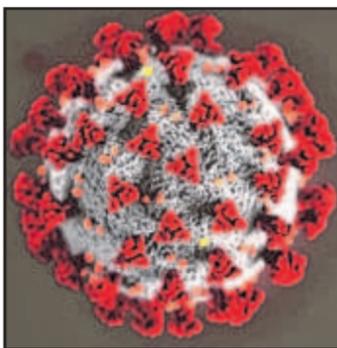
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US Vice-President Mike Pence, who leads the White House Coronavirus Taskforce, argued rules should not be "too tough".

Cases were flattening out, he claimed, while Trump said on Tuesday that America was

in a "good place" regarding the pandemic. That was despite the fact that the US reported a global daily record on Tuesday. The alarming rise in figures came as the states of California and Texas each reported more than 10,000 new daily cases.



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Prosecutors but not Congress can see US president's taxes — for now

WASHINGTON, DC — Rejecting US President Donald Trump's complaints that he is being harassed, the Supreme Court ruled on Thursday (local time) in favour of a New York prosecutor's demands for the billionaire president's tax records.

However, in good news for Trump, his taxes and other financial records almost certainly would be kept out of the public eye, at least until after the election.

In a separate case, the judge has kept a hold on banking and other documents on Trump, his family members and his businesses that Congress had been seeking for more than a year.

The court said that while Congress had significant power to demand the president's personal information, it was not limitless.

The court turned away the broadest arguments by Trump's lawyers and the Justice Department that the president was immune from investigation while he holds office or that a prosecutor must show a greater need than normal to obtain the tax records. But it was unclear when a lower court judge might order the Manhattan district attorney's subpoena to be enforced.

Trump is the only president in modern times who has refused to make his tax returns public, and before he was elected he promised to release them. He did not embrace Thursday's outcome as a victory, even though it was likely to prevent his opponents in Congress from obtaining potentially-embarrassing personal and business records ahead of

Election Day — November 3, 2020.

In fact, the increasing likelihood that a grand jury would eventually get to examine the documents drove the president into a public rage. He lashed out, declaring: "It's a pure witch hunt, it's a hoax" and calling New York, where he has lived most of his life, "a hell hole".

The documents have the potential to reveal details on everything from possible misdeeds to the true nature of the president's vaunted wealth — not to mention uncomfortable disclosures about how he has spent his money and how much he has given to charity.

The rejection of Trump's claims of presidential immunity marked the latest instance where his broad assertion of executive power has been rejected. — AP



NO PEEKING, VOTERS: A man holds up a sign up outside the US Supreme Court on Thursday (local time), in Washington, DC. The Court ruled on Thursday that the Manhattan district attorney could obtain US President Donald Trump's tax returns, while not allowing the information to be shared with Congress, for now. AP picture

'Rising chance of exceeding global climate change target'

LONDON AND GENEVA — The World Meteorological Organisation (WMO) says there is a growing chance that global temperatures will rise by more than 1.5C over the next five years, compared to pre-industrial levels.

It assesses a 20 percent chance the threshold will be broken in one year before 2024, and a 70 percent chance it will be broken in one or more months in those five years.

Scientists say it shows the tough task of controlling climate change levels.

The 2015 Paris accord had tasked world leaders with certain goals. It committed them to pursue efforts to try to keep the world from warming by more than 1.5C this century.

This new assessment, carried out by the United Kingdom's Met Office for the WMO, highlighted the growing possibility that the target would be breached.

Researchers said that the Earth's average annual temperature was already more than 1C higher than it was in the 1850s — and would probably stay around this level over the next five years.

Previous studies had put the short-term chances of going above 1.5C at 10 percent — that had now doubled according to the climate modellers, and it was increasing with time.

Some parts of the world would feel this rising heat more than others, with the scientists saying that the Arctic would probably warm by twice the global average this year.

They also predicted that over the coming five years there would be more storms over western Europe, thanks to rising sea levels.

The assessment considered natural variability as well as the impact of carbon emissions from human activities; however, the models did not take into account the fall-off in CO2 emissions caused by the coronavirus pandemic. The WMO said however that this was unlikely to affect temperatures in the early 2020s.

"The WMO has repeatedly stressed that the industrial and economic slowdown from Covid-19 is not a substitute for sustained and co-ordinated climate action," said Professor Petteri Taalas, the WMO's secretary general.

"Due to the very long lifetime of CO2 in the atmosphere, the impact of the drop in emissions this year is not expected to lead to a reduction of CO2 atmospheric concentrations, which are driving global temperature increases.

"Whilst Covid-19 has caused a severe international health and economic crisis, failure to tackle climate change may threaten human wellbeing, ecosystems and economies for centuries. Governments should use the opportunity to embrace climate action as part of recovery programmes," he said.

If the 1.5C threshold was broken in the coming years, the experts stressed it would not mean the targets were invalid.

However it would, once again, underline the urgency of significant emissions cuts to prevent a long-term move to a more dangerous, warmer world. — BBC via RNZ

WORLD IN BRIEF

Trump's ex-lawyer back in jail

NEW YORK — Michael Cohen, US President Donald Trump's ex-personal lawyer, is back in jail. Cohen, who is serving a three-year sentence related to hush payments made for Trump, was released from prison in May due to coronavirus concerns.

Authorities said he had now been returned to prison after refusing the conditions of his house arrest. Cohen's lawyer, Jeffrey Levine, said the conditions would have barred him from speaking to news organisations or posting on social media. Cohen, 53, was jailed for lying to Congress and campaign finance fraud.

His return to jail came just days after he was spotted on July 2 having dinner with his wife and another couple on Manhattan's Upper East Side. — BBC

US sanctions Chinese officials over 'abuse'

China accused of persecuting Uighur Muslims

WASHINGTON, DC — The United States on Thursday (local time) imposed sanctions on three senior officials of the Chinese Communist Party, including a member of the ruling Politburo, for alleged human rights' abuses targeting ethnic and religious minorities that China has detained in the western part of the country.

The decision to bar these senior officials from entering the US is the latest in a series of actions the Trump administration has taken against China as relations deteriorate over the coronavirus pandemic, human rights, Hong Kong and trade.

Just a day earlier, the Trump administration had announced visa bans against officials deemed responsible for barring foreigners' access to Tibet.

Thursday's step, however, would hit a more senior level of China's leadership and was likely to draw a harsh response from Beijing.

The measures came as US President Donald Trump increasingly sought to blame China for the spread of Covid-19 and accuse his presumptive challenger in November's election — former Vice President Joe Biden — of being soft on China.

The measures followed an allegation in a new book by former national security adviser John Bolton that Trump told Chinese President Xi Jinping he was right to build detention camps to house hundreds of thousands of ethnic minorities.

The sanctions were announced a week after an Associated Press investigation showed forced population control of the Uighurs and other largely Muslim minorities — one of the reasons cited by the US State Department for the sanctions.



NEW LOW FOR CHINA-US RELATIONS: Secretary of State Mike Pompeo during a news conference at the US State Department in Washington, DC. The US have imposed sanctions on three senior officials of the Chinese Communist Party for alleged human rights' abuses targeting ethnic and religious minorities. Picture via AP

"The United States will not stand idly by as the Chinese Communist Party carries out human rights' abuses targeting Uighurs, ethnic Kazakhs and members of other minority groups in Xinjiang, to include forced labour, arbitrary mass detention and forced population control, and attempts to erase their culture and Muslim faith," US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said in a statement.

Pompeo's statement, accompanied by a similar announcement from the US Treasury Department, said additional visa restrictions were being placed on other Chinese Communist Party officials believed to be responsible for, or complicit in, the unjust detention or abuse of Uighurs, ethnic Kazakhs

and members of other minority groups.

The three officials targeted by name were: Chen Quanguo, the party secretary of the Xinjiang Uighur Autonomous Region in northwest China and a member of the Politburo; Zhu Hailun, party secretary of the Xinjiang political and legal committee; and Wang Mingshan, party secretary of the Xinjiang public security bureau.

They and their immediate family members are banned from entering the US. Pompeo also announced that he was placing additional visa restrictions on other Chinese Communist Party officials believed to be responsible for or complicit in "unjust detention or abuse" of Uighurs, ethnic Kazakhs and members of other minority groups in

Xinjiang.

Their family members are also subject to the travel restrictions.

The sanctions come as pressure mounts for action on the forced detention and abuse of largely Muslim minorities in China. In response to the AP investigation, 78 senators and members of Congress signed a letter urging the Trump administration to sanction Chinese officials and call for a UN probe into whether the actions in Xinjiang constitute genocide.

Biden issued a statement calling the Chinese government's actions "unconscionable crimes" and said he would work to "support a pathway for those persecuted to find safe haven in the United States and other nations". — AP

Indoor airborne virus spread possible: WHO

GENEVA — The World Health Organisation (WHO) has finally acknowledged the possibility that Covid-19 might be spread in the air under certain conditions — after more than 200 scientists urged the agency to do so.

In an open letter published this week in a journal, two scientists from Australia and the US wrote that studies have shown "beyond any reasonable doubt that viruses are released during exhalation, talking and coughing in microdroplets small enough to remain aloft in the air".

The researchers, along with more than 200 others, appealed for authorities including the WHO to adopt more stringent protective measures.

The WHO has long dismissed the possibility that the coronavirus is spread in the air except for certain risky medical procedures, such as when patients are first put on breathing machines.

In a change to its previous

thinking, the WHO noted on Thursday (local time) that studies evaluating Covid-19 outbreaks in restaurants, choir practices and fitness classes suggested the virus might have been spread in the air.

Airborne spread "particularly in specific indoor locations, such as crowded and inadequately-ventilated spaces over a prolonged period of time with infected persons cannot be ruled out," the organisation said.

Still, officials also pointed out that other modes of transmission — like contaminated surfaces or close contact between people in such indoor environments — might also have explained the disease's spread.

The WHO's stance also recognised the importance of people spreading the coronavirus without symptoms — a phenomenon the organisation had long downplayed.

The WHO has repeatedly said such transmission was "rare", despite a growing consensus

among scientists globally that asymptomatic spread likely accounted for a significant amount of transmission.

The agency said that most of the spread of the virus happened via droplets from infected people who coughed or sneezed, but added that people without symptoms were also capable of transmitting the disease.

"The extent of truly asymptomatic infection in the community remains unknown," the WHO said.

It comes as health authorities, officials and businesses urged the use of face coverings around the world.

Spain's Balearic Islands would make wearing face masks in public compulsory at all times from Monday, joining Catalonia in going further than a central government directive that mandated their use only when in close proximity to others.

Catalonia's order began on Thursday just as tourists were

starting to return after lockdowns and travel restrictions had lifted.

In Belgium, the government's health advisers recommended wearing face masks in shops to keep the spread of the coronavirus at its current low level.

The health ministry's scientific advisory body said face masks played a crucial role in limiting the diffusion of droplets of respiratory secretions potentially carrying the deadly virus.

Among the measures adopted to fight the virus, the Belgian government made the use of masks compulsory on public transportation but customers still had the option to run errands without any protection.

The health superior council said it recommended face masks in all shops because physical distancing was "difficult in stores".

And coffee chain Starbucks said on Thursday it would require customers to wear masks at all of its cafes in the US. — AAP

FRIDAY—SATURDAY'S TELEVISION GUIDE

TVNZ 1 © TVNZ 2020

5pm The Chase *TV*
6pm 1 News At 6pm *TV*
7pm Seven Sharp *TV*
7.30 The Repair Shop *TV*
 Series about the treasures to be found in people's homes. In each episode, three family heirlooms are brought back to life.
8.30 NEW Mallorca Files *MV* *TV*
 DC Blake is in Mallorca to escort a criminal back to the UK but, when things do not go to plan, she decides to do her own investigation.
9.30 Coronation Street *PG* *TV*
 Seb plucks up the courage to tell Alina he still has feelings for her; Carla sets about decorating the Rovers for VE Day.
10pm How To Stay Married *PG* *TV*
 It is date night for Greg and Em, but the stress of family life and crossed wires threaten to spoil the evening before it has begun.
10.25 1 News Tonight *TV*
10.55 Deep State *16VL* *TV*
 Miller flies to Mali to contain an increasingly unstable situation and, to ensure the procurement deal succeeds, he hatches a bomb plot that will tie up a number of loose ends.
SATURDAY
12am Dinner Date *TV*
12.50 Emmerdale *PG* *TV*
1.40 Te Karere *TV*
2.05 Infomercials *TV*
6am Te Karere *TV*
6.30 Country Calendar *TV*
 Mussel Man.
7am Supershoppers *TV*
7.30 Infomercials *TV*
9am Whanau Living *TV*
9.30 Tagata Pasifika *TV*
10am The Family Chase *TV*
11am Dinner Date *TV*
Noon History Of The New Zealand Home *PG* *TV*
1.10 Eat Well For Less *TV*
2.25 Jamie Cooks Italy *TV*
3.25 Gino's Italian Coastal Escape *TV*
4pm Rhys Darby: Big In Japan *TV*
5pm The Chase *TV*

BRAVO

5.05 Judge Jerry *TV*
5.35 Hollywood Medium With Tyler Henry *PG* *TV*
6.30 Love It Or List It *TV*
7.35 Catfish *PG*
8.30 MOVIE Patriot Games *MV* *TV*
 1992 Action Thriller. A man must protect himself and his family from a radical terrorist group. Harrison Ford, Anne Archer.
10.50 Snapped *PG* *TV*
11.40 60 Days In *M* *TV*
SATURDAY
12.30 Infomercials *TV*
10am Judge Jerry *TV*
10.30 Love It Or List It: Vancouver *TV*
11.30 Love It Or List It: Vancouver *TV*
12.30 Hollywood Medium With Tyler Henry *PG* *TV*
1.30 Hollywood Medium With Tyler Henry *PG* *TV*
2.30 Love It Or List It *TV*
3.30 Love It Or List It *TV*
4.30 Stop Search Seize *PG* *TV*
5.30 Undercover Boss *TV*

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5.05 The Simpsons *PG* *TV*
5.35 The Big Bang Theory *PG* *TV*
6pm Neighbours *TV*
6.30 Home And Away *TV*
7pm Shortland Street *PG* *TV*
7.30 Fear Factor *ML* *TV*
 Ludacris pushes housemates to compete against lizards, text while being buried alive, and escape a car hanging over the edge of a cliff.
8.25 8 Out Of 10 Cats *M* *TV*
9.15 Renters *PG* *TV*
9.40 Naked Attraction *18SC* *TV*
10.35 Two And A Half Men *M* *TV*
11pm Mom *M* *TV*
11.25 Mythbusters: The Search *TV*
SATURDAY
12.25 Krypton *MV* *TV*
1.10 Shortland Street *PG* *TV*
1.35 Regular Show *TV*
1.45 Infomercials *TV*
2.50 Bachelor In Paradise *PG* *TV*
4.20 Emmerdale *PG* *TV*
5.10 Neighbours *TV*
5.35 Bunk'd *TV*
6am Thomas And Friends *TV*
6.20 Tinpo *TV*
6.30 Mission Force One *TV*
6.55 The Insectibles *TV*
7.05 Wacky Races *TV*
7.30 Stretch Armstrong *TV*
7.50 Beyblade Burst Rise *TV*
8.15 Bakugan: Battle Planet *TV*
8.40 Teen Titans Go! *TV*
9am Adventure Time *TV*
9.10 Marvel's Avengers: Secret Wars *TV*
9.35 The Simpsons *PG* *TV*
10am Fresh *PG*
10.30 My World *TV*
10.55 Black-Ish *TV*
11.20 The Mayor *PG*
11.45 FINAL 8 Simple Rules *TV*
12.35 FINAL Cutest Puppies Make You LOL *TV*
1.35 My Kitchen Rules: The Rivals *PG* *TV*
5.05 The Crystal Maze *TV*
Celebrity *TV*

CHOICE

5.30 Mysteries At The Museum *TV*
6.30 Salvage Hunters *TV*
7.30 Ugly House To Lovely House *TV*
8.30 Escape To The Chateau *TV*
9.30 Inside Out Homes *TV*
10.30 Salvage Hunters *TV*
11.30 Mysteries At The Museum *TV*
SATURDAY
12.30 James Martin's Islands To Highlands *TV*
1.30 Hugh's Three Hungry Boys *TV*
2am Supercar Mega Build *TV*
3am Africa's Underwater Wonders *TV*
4am Escape To The Chateau *TV*
5am Mysteries At The Museum *TV*
6am Toy Hunter *TV*
6.30 Hairy Bikers' Mediterranean Adventure *TV*
7.30 Africa's Underwater Wonders *TV*
8.30 Mysteries At The Museum *PGC*
9.30 Inside Out Homes *TV*
10.30 James Martin's Islands To Highlands *TV*
11.30 Salvage Hunters *TV*
12.30 Ugly House To Lovely House *TV*
1.30 Escape To The Chateau *TV*
2.30 The Curse Of Oak Island *PGC*
3.30 Hurricane Man *PGCL*
4.30 Brent Owens Unwraps Mauritius *TV*
5pm Nigellissima *TV*
5.30 Expedition Unknown *TV*

THREE

5pm Millionaire Hot Seat *TV*
6pm NewsHub Live At 6pm *TV*
7pm The Project *TV*
7.30 MOVIE Snow White And The Huntsman *M* *TV*
 2012 Action Adventure. The huntsman ordered to take Snow White into the woods to be killed ends up becoming her protector and mentor in a quest to vanquish the evil queen. Kristen Stewart, Charlize Theron, Chris Hemsworth.
9.50 NewsHub Late *TV*
10.20 Modern Family *PG* *TV*
 Claire attempts to be less negative, with unexpected results; Phil tries to surprise Alex at school just before she receives an award she did not tell him about.
10.45 Bob's Burgers *PG*
 Gene persuades Tina and Louise to help him save a misunderstood plankton blob from being destroyed by a yacht club.
11.15 The Goldbergs *PG* *TV*
11.45 Millionaire Hot Seat *TV*
SATURDAY
12.35 Infomercials *TV*
6am Charles Stanley *TV*
6.30 Infomercials *TV*
9.30 NewsHub Nation *TV*
10.30 The Taste USA *TV*
11.30 Married At First Sight USA *PG* *TV*
12.30 America's Next Top Model *TV*
1.30 MasterChef UK *PG*
2.50 The Goldbergs *PG* *TV*
3.20 Planet Parrot *TV*
4.25 Flirty Dancing *PG* *TV*
5.30 A New Zealand Food Story *PG* *TV*

PRIME

5pm Frasier *TV*
 Frasier's new girlfriend is loving, attentive – and a dead ringer for his late mother.
5.30 Prime News *TV*
6pm Storage Hunters *PG* *TV*
 The big tension of the day is between T Money and Brandon. T goes for the mystery bins, the box and barrels.
7pm The Crowd Goes Wild *TV*
7.30 The Force *MC*
8.30 NCIS: New Orleans *MV*
 The team investigate the murder of a JAG captain discovered at home by his daughter, the only heir to his large estate; Sebastian begins his NCIS training.
9.30 Raw *PGV*
 The latest WWE action.
10.30 New Amsterdam *M*
11.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert *PG*
SATURDAY
12.30 Rugby League: NRL (DLY) *TV*
2.15 Closedown *TV*
6am Ben 10 *TV*
6.50 Danny Phantom *TV*
7.40 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles *TV*
8.05 Teen Titans *TV*
8.30 Batman: The Animated Series *TV*
9am Justice League *PG* *TV*
10am SmackDown *PGV* *TV*
11am Raw *PGV* *TV*
Noon The Loggers *PG* *TV*
1pm NRL Try Time *TV*
2pm Loosehead Footy *TV*
3pm Pacific Brothers *TV*
4pm American Restoration *TV*
4.30 Hot Bench *TV*
5pm Fishing Classics *PG* *TV*
5.30 Prime News *TV*

MAORI TV

5pm Pipi Ma *TV*
 An animated series for tamariki based on Pipi Ma, the world's first Maori-speaking dolls.
5.05 Takaro Tribe *TV*
5.15 Kia Mau *TV*
 A sing-along, instructional, multi-platform Maori performing-arts series for tamariki.
5.25 Waitaia Mai *TV*
5.35 Te Nutube *TV*
5.45 E Kori *TV*
5.50 Tamariki Haka *TV*
6pm Tangaroa With Pio *TV*
6.30 Te Ao Marama *TV*
7.30 Traditional Kai *TV*
8pm Family Rules *TV*
8.30 MOVIE Hibiscus And Ruthless *PG* 2018 Comedy. A girl's obedience to her mother's strict rules begins to waiver as she enters her final year of university. Suivai Autagavaia, Anna-Maree Thomas.
10.20 Ki Tua *TV*
10.50 #whiuatepatai *ML*
11.20 Closedown *TV*
SATURDAY
6.30 Waitaia Mai *TV*
6.40 Takoha *TV*
6.50 Kia Mau *TV*
7.20 My Mokai *TV*
7.50 Polyfest Kapa Haka *TV*
8.20 Haati Paati *TV*
8.30 Pukana *TV*
9.30 Korero Mai *TV*
Noon Waka Ama Sprint Nationals *TV*
1pm The Pits TV *TV*
2pm Poitukohu Kura Tuarua *TV*
3pm Touch Rugby: National Championships *TV*
4pm Waitaia Nation *TV*
4.30 Fresh *PG*
5pm The Hui: Kaupeka Wha Rau *TV*
5.30 Nga Tangata Taumata Rau *TV*



Mallorca Files
8.30pm on TVNZ 1



Fear Factor
7.30pm on TVNZ 2



Snow White and the Huntsman
7.30pm on Three

RNZ NATIONAL

5pm Checkpoint *TV*
 News and current affairs programme.
6.30 Trending Now *TV*
 Programme highlighting the RNZ stories people are sharing online.
7.06 Nights With Bryan Crump *TV*
10pm News At Ten *TV*
 A roundup of today's news and sport.
10.15 Lately With Karyn Hay *TV*
11.04 The Mixtape *TV*
SATURDAY
12.04 The All Night Programme *TV*
6.08 Storytime *TV*
7.08 Country Life *TV*
8.10 Saturday Morning *TV*
12.12 Music 101 *TV*
5pm The World At Five *TV*

PAY TV

SKY SPORT 1

5pm Super Rugby 2002 *TV*
 Crusaders v Blues. From Jade Stadium in Christchurch.
7pm Super Rugby 2015 (RPL) *TV*
 Hurricanes v Highlanders.
9pm LIVE Super Rugby Australia *TV*
 Rebels v Reds. From AAMI Park, Melbourne.
11.05 Super Rugby Aotearoa (RPL) *TV*
 Highlanders v Crusaders. From Forsyth Barr Stadium, Dunedin.
SATURDAY
1.05 Last Chance For History *TV*
 The '96 All Blacks. A look at one of the greatest teams in All Blacks history, captained by Sean Fitzpatrick the '96 team was the first All Blacks side to win a test series in South Africa.
2am Super Rugby Australia (RPL) *TV*
 Rebels v Reds. From AAMI Park, Melbourne.
4am GrassRoots Rugby Club *TV*
 rugby matches and stories from some of the 600 rugby clubs throughout New Zealand.
5am Loosehead Footy *TV*
6am NPC 1996 (RPL) *TV*
 Counties Manukau – Final.
8am Super Rugby 2004 (RPL) *TV*
 Crusaders v Blues.
10am Super Rugby Australia (RPL) *TV*
 Rebels v Reds.
Noon Super Rugby Aotearoa (HLS) *TV*
 Highlanders v Crusaders.
12.30 Super Rugby Aotearoa (HLS) *TV*
 Chiefs v Hurricanes.
1pm 24 Sevens *TV*
1.30 GrassRoots Rugby *TV*
2.30 LIVE First XV Rugby *TV*
 Manurewa High School v Wesley College.
4.20 LIVE First XV Rugby *TV*
 Christchurch Boys vs St Andrew's College.

SKY 5

5pm Wheel Of Fortune *PG*
5.30 Hardcore Pawn *PG*
6pm Storage Wars *PG*
6.30 Storage Wars *PG*
7pm The Force *MC*
7.30 MacGyver *M*
 Murdoc abducts Mac as part of a scheme to get Phoenix to do his dirty work for him.
8.30 Marvel's Runaways *M*
9.30 Nancy Drew *M*
10.30 SVU *MV*
11.15 Storage Wars *PG*
11.40 Storage Wars *PG*
SATURDAY
12.05 Pawn Stars *PG*
12.30 Pawn Stars *PG*
12.55 Wheel Of Fortune *PG*
1.20 Jeopardy! *PG*
1.40 The Force *MC*
2.05 Nancy Drew *M*
2.50 Marvel's Runaways *M*
3.40 SVU *MV*
4.25 Hardcore Pawn *PG*
4.50 MacGyver *M*
5.35 The Simpsons *PG*
6am Trucking Hell *M*
6.50 The Simpsons Super Saturday *PG*
9.20 Trucking Hell *M*
10.10 Marvel's Runaways *M*
11am NXT *MVC*
Noon SmackDown Live *MVC*
2.05 Storage Wars: Barry's Best Buys *PG*
2.50 Supergirl *MVS*
3.45 Counting Cars *PG*
4.35 The Simpsons Super Saturday *PG*

MOVIES PREMIERE

5.09 Lying And Stealing *16LSC* 2019 Thriller. Theo James, Emily Ratajkowski.
6.46 Forever My Girl *PGC* 2018 Drama. Alex Roe, Jessica Rothe.
8.30 Godzilla II: King Of The Monsters *MVL* 2019 Action. Humanity faces a battery of god-sized monsters, including the mighty Godzilla, Rodan, and the three-headed King Ghidorah. Kyle Chandler, Millie Bobby Brown.
10.45 Level 16 *16VC* 2018 Sci-fi. Katie Douglas, Celina Martin.
SATURDAY
12.25 Undercover Angel *MLC* 2017 Drama. Shawn Roberts, Katharine Isabelle.
1.50 Slay Belles *16VLC* 2018 Horror.
3.05 The Joneses Unplugged *MC* 2017 Romance.
4.29 Godzilla II: King Of The Monsters *MVL* 2019 Action.
6.39 Lying And Stealing *16LSC* 2019 Thriller.
8.16 Forever My Girl *PGC* 2018 Drama.
10am Level 16 *16VC* 2018 Sci-fi.
11.40 Undercover Angel *MLC* 2017 Drama.
1.05 Godzilla II: King Of The Monsters *MVL* 2019 Action.
3.15 Judy *MLC* 2019 Drama.
5.12 Woman On The Edge *16VC* 2017 Thriller.

DISCOVERY

5.40 Outback Opal Hunters *PG*
6.35 Aussie Salvage Squad *PG*
7.30 Outback Opal Hunters *PG*
8.30 Aussie Gold Hunters *PG*
9.25 Aussie Lobster Men *PG*
10.15 Mysteries Of The Deep *PG*
11.05 Naked And Afraid XL *M*
11.55 Nasa's Unexplained Files *PG*
SATURDAY
12.45 How It's Made *PG*
1.10 How Do They Do It? *PG*
1.35 Gold Rush *PG*
2.25 Bering Sea Gold *PG*
3.15 Alaskan Bush People *PG*
4.05 What On Earth? *PG*
4.55 Naked And Afraid XL *M*
5.45 Gold Rush *PG*
6.35 How It's Made *PG*
7.05 How It's Made *PG*
7.30 Aussie Gold Hunters *PG*
8.20 Outback Opal Hunters *PG*
12.30 Mysteries Of The Deep *PG*
1.20 Deadliest Catch *PG*
2.10 Expedition Unknown: Hunt For Extraterrestrials *PG*
3pm Aussie Gold Hunters *PG*
3.50 Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine *PG*
4.45 Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine *PG*
5.40 Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine *PG*

Auckland RC races at Ellerslie Saturday

Selections
Race 1: DIVINE DIVE, LA DIVA, MOUTON
Race 2: LADY TELENA, FLEURISSIMO, CUTTING EDGE
Race 3: RIVERFALLS, BOLT FROM THE BLUE, ORAKEI OVERLORD

1 Barfoot & Thompson 10.47

\$15,000, maiden 2yo&up, 880m
1 363s2 Divine Dive b (10) 59.5 54
2 7s Antigua (7) 59.5 46
3 7s Mr Fox (2) 59.5 46

2 Stella Artois 11.22

\$15,000, maiden 2yo&up, 880m
1 20s Extersea (9) 59.5 51
2 3768s Burton (13) 59.5 45
3 Final Express (1) 59.5 45

3 Skycity Auckland 11.57

\$15,000, rating 83 handicap, 880m
1 9710s Orakei Overlord tm (4) 63 83
2 3714s Iron Eagle t (5) 59 75
3 3309s Deluxe Edition tm (12) 56 69

4 Dunstan Feeds 12.32

\$15,000, maiden 2yo&up, 1200m
1 7243s Oceanic (12) 59.5 53
2 54s King Rat (14) 59.5 50
3 3578s Tumbril (2) 59.5 50

5 Eagle Technology 1.07

\$15,000, maiden 2yo&up, 1200m
1 720s4 The Buffer (16) 59.5 53
2 5s O'Connor (7) 59.5 47

Jetbet 2 TAB Doubles 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 Trebles 2-3-4, 6-7-8 Quaddies 1-2-3-4, 5-6-7-8 Place6 3-8

3 11 Macros (6) 59.5 45 C Lammass
4 3s Stratatus SCRATCHED
5 3s Light Brocade (18) 57.5 51
6 s350s Lady De Winter (3) 57.5 50 T Thornton

6 Barfoot & Thompson 1.42

\$15,000, rating 94 highweight handicap, 1600m
1 794s0 Kaharau td (16) 74 94
2 507s3 Major Tom tdm (22) 68.5 83
3 215s4 Pursued dm (7) 66 70

7 Barfoot & Thompson Residential 2.18

\$15,000, rating 83 highweight handicap, 2200m
1 1P1s7 Trisha Lea dm (15) 74 83
2 138s1 Magnanimous Man dm (12) 70 71

3 930s4 Rocking Good Time m (1) 68 67
4 466s4 Windy Height dm (18) 68 67
5 1536s Maestro Blu mb (16) 67.5 66

8 Barfoot & Thompson Property 2.53

\$15,000, maiden, 1400m
1 Cotton Eye Joe (5) 59.5 47 L Satherley
2 95s Not Usual Glorious (9) 59.5 47 R Elliot

9 Barfoot & Thompson Rural 3.28

\$15,000, rating 76 handicap, 1400m
1 115s1 Double Happy m (15) 63 76
2 2s7s2 Mont Ventoux tdm (5) 62.5 75
3 6603s Redcayenne t (21) 62.5 75

10 718s5 Good Vibes dm (11) 56.5 67
11 s21s4 Speechmaker d (18) 56.5 63
12 7169s Red Beach m (16) 56 66

10 Barfoot & Thompson Body Corp. 4.04

\$15,000, rating 87 handicap, 1200m
1 108s0 Back In A Flash tdm (11) 63 87
2 316s2 Lupelani tdm (9) 61 83
3 0057s Livin' On A Prayer td (4) 59.5 80

11 Barfoot & Thompson Commercial 4.38

\$15,000, rating 63 handicap, 1200m
1 1738s Caithness Kid m (19) 59 62
2 297s1 Fast Mover m (1) 59 62

Canterbury JC races at Riccarton Park Saturday

Selections
Race 1: RAZOR, JUST A GIRL, SPINDLESHANKS
Race 2: BUTTON, ATAAHUA DREAMTIME, ROCK SENSATION
Race 3: FIVE PRINCES, KEEP QUIET, JUST A PROMISS

1 Hygain/Mitavite 10.35

\$15,000, maiden 2yo&up, 1200m
1 Where's Wally h (18) 59.5 47
2 9s Are There (19) 59.5 45
3 Jolly Roder (13) 59.5 45

2 Riccarton Pk Function Ctre 11.05

\$15,000, maiden 2yo&up, 900m
1 2540s Mr Hass h (12) 59.5 51
2 Collaborator h (14) 59.5 45

4 Soviet Wonder (16) 59.5 45
5 s027s Super Tap b (6) 57.5 51
6 Ataaahua Dreamtime h (11) 57.5 47

3 Avon City Ford 11.38

\$15,000, maiden, 1600m
1 347s2 Five Princes (11) 59.5 54
2 s03s4 Keep Quiet h (9) 59.5 51
3 700s Andale Andale h (3) 59.5 45

4 Coca-cola 12.13

\$15,000, rating 81 handicap, 2000m
1 524s4 Riviera Rock td (6) 63 81
2 668s0 Pamir th (9) 57 73
3 221s0 Delacroix tm (3) 55.5 66

Jetbet 6 TAB D. 2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9, 10-11 T. 1-2-3, 5-6-7, 9-10-11 Q. 2-3-4-5, 8-9-10-11 PL6 6-11

9 600s7 Oceans Away d (1) 55 59
10 550s4 Mamba h (2) 55 57
11 1s0s6 Tai Ho m (11) 55 55

5 Hororata Sponsors 12.48

\$15,000, maiden, 1400m
1 0840s Red Magician h (10) 59.5 49
2 8s50s The Saintry One h (17) 59.5 49

6 Cup Week Hospitality On Sale 1.23

\$15,000, rating 92 handicap, 1000m
1 6414s Rocanto mh (3) 63 92
2 142s6 Sabor dmh (4) 58.5 83
3 14s1s Nellie Bly th (9) 55 79

7 Speight's 2.00

\$15,000, rating 65 handicap, 1200m
1 6s21s Golden Harvest dh (7) 59 63
2 s709s Full Of Grace h (10) 58.5 62
3 351s7 Swiss Eire tdh (2) 58.5 62

8 Norwood Farm Machinery 2.35

\$15,000, rating 95 handicap, 1200m
1 820s1 Irish Excuse tdm (10) 63 95
2 3318s Belle Fascino tdmh (11) 57 87
3 s26s0 Dynamic tdmh (4) 57 83

9 David Lyttle Farewell 3.10

\$15,000, rating 62 handicap, 1400m
1 126s0 Effervescent tdm (3) 59 62
2 8427s Raff th (5) 57.5 59
3 0551s Querty (11) 57 62

10 Christchurch Casino 3.45

\$15,000, rating 77 handicap, 1400m
1 8567s Just Push Play tdm (7) 63 77
2 336s4 Upperrhand tdm (1) 63 77
3 388s9 Lord Beaver tdm (10) 61 73

11 Racecourse Hotel & Motor 4.23

\$15,000, rating 74 handicap, 1600m
1 1048s Fored tdmh (3) 63 74
2 2300s Stargens Masonic tdm (4) 61 70

Sydney races at Rosehill Gardens Saturday

1 Darley Handicap 1.35
\$125,000, 2yo, 1100m
1 120s1 Lady Banff cdw (9) 61 99
2 3s North Pacific h (1) 57 100

2 De Bortoli Wines Handicap 2.10

\$125,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 78, 2000m
1 Master Shuhood SCRATCHED
2 50s03 My Swashbuckler w (9) 58 91

3 TAB Highway Handicap 2.45

\$75,000, 3yo & up Class 3, 1400m
1 6s641 Rothenburg cw (18) 59 93

2 60112 Blazing Tycoon dwb (5) 58.5 91
3 8s732 Magic Charlee (2) 58.5 93
4 05126 Texas Storm dwb (12) 58.5 92

4 Bowermans Furniture 3.20

\$125,000, 3yo Benchmark 74, 1500m
1 s90s1 Lewis wh (7) 59.5 100
2 s1714 Frosty Rocks wh (5) 59 97

Jetbet 11 TAB doubles 1-2, 4-5, 8-9 Trebles 3-4-5, 7-8-9 Quaddie 2-3-4-5, 6-7-8-9 Place6 4-9

5 12321 Darleb w (11) 58 96
6 8s841 Edison w (5) 57.5 100
7 60211 Steel Diamond tw (6) 57.5 99

5 Ranvet Handicap 3.55

\$125,000, 3yo & up F&M Benchmark 78, 1100m
1 s4904 Freehearted dw (4) 58 94
2 133s2 Zaniah dw (9) 58 97

6 TAB Long May We Play 4.35

\$125,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 78, 1500m
1 1s452 Bandersnatch cwth (11) 60 97
2 36s67 Night Of Power wbn (1) 58.5 98

5 77s12 Monegal tw (3) 57.5 97
6 8s841 Edison w (5) 57.5 100
7 60211 Steel Diamond tw (6) 57.5 99

7 Kia Winter Stakes 5.15

\$150,000, 3yo & up Quality Listed, 1400m
1 2142s Taikomochi tdw (1) 58 82
2 98276 Sikandarabad dw (11) 57 86

8 Iron Jack Handicap 5.55

\$125,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 88, 1200m
1 09s52 Sandbar tdwn (8) 62 95
2 110s3 Embracer tdw (2) 59.5 93

3 62411 True Detective twh (7) 58.5 96
4 68s86 Albumin tcwh (10) 58 91
5 08907 Tahitian Dancer dw (6) 57.5 86

9 Rosehill Bowling Club 6.35

\$125,000, 4yo & up Benchmark 78, 1200m
1 32001 Stella Sea Sun cdw (3) 60.5 100
2 s2109 Nindamos dw (13) 57.5 90

Melbourne races at Caulfield Saturday

Jetbet 12 TAB doubles 1-2, 4-5, 8-9 Trebles 3-4-5, 7-8-9 Quaddie 2-3-4-5, 6-7-8-9 Place6 4-9

Selections
Race 1: WUNAMBAL, THE FELON, CONFRONTATIONAL
Race 2: SWORD OF MERCY, OUR CAMPANA, PROPELLE
Race 3: TAVIDANCE, STREET TOUGH, KAPLUMPICH
Race 4: SUPERHARD, REFLECTIVITY, MORRISSY
Race 5: SCORPIUS, TERRACE HOUSE, MYSTERY SHOT
Race 6: RIGHT YOU ARE, GRAND DE FLORA, CARNAMAH
Race 7: VIRIDINE, GREY SHADOW, TAVISAN
Race 8: BLESS HER, FLOSTAR, BEATRIX
Race 9: DOGMATIC, HEAVENLY EMPEROR, DECLARES WAR

1 Neds Price Boost Multi 1.50
\$100,000, 2yo, 1400m
1 The Felon h (8) 61.97 M Rodd
2 31 Wunambal w (1) 61.100 B Melham
3 441 Efflorescence d (6) 60.5.98 W Egan
4 s3317 Narvaez w (3) 60.5.100 C Williams
5 23 Confrontational (5) 60.100 D Dunn
6 82 Frisson (7) 59.5.98 Ms J Kah
7 56 Gdansk h (2) 59.5.99 D Oliver

2 Take It To The Neds Level 2.25
\$100,000, 4yo & up Mares Benchmark 90, 1100m
1 0s648 All Over Bosanova dw (5) 62.94 T Nugent (a2)
2 64047 Miss Iano tw (2) 60.100 L German (a2)
3 2114s Our Campana cdwbn (1) 58.5.92 L Nolen
4 34805 Causeway Girl dwh (6) 58.88 D Oliver
5 s4831 She's A Thief tw (7) 57.5.97 D Stackhouse
6 36394 Propelle tn (4) 56.96 C Williams
7 8398s Lady Loft dwn (3) 56.91 M Rodd
8 s1062 Chevalier D'eon dn (8) 56.88 J Mott
9 31s11 Sword Of Mercy dw (9) 56.96 Ms J Kah

3 Neds Bet Back Handicap 3.00
\$60,000, Benchmark 78, 1400m
1 17212 Sonaree dwnb (12) 60.5.94 T Nugent (a2)
2 s4412 Strategic Phil dwn (3) 60.5.95 W Egan
3 82243 Kaplumpich dwnb (13) 60.96 T Stockdale (a2)
4 s5098 Music Addition n (7) 60.90 L King (a2)
5 25416 Yeldarb dw (16) 60.94 Ms T Hope (a2)
6 5449s Five Kingdom dwn (19) 59.5.89 L Nolen
7 1903s Sondelon dn (20) 59.5.94 B Melham
8 s8111 Tatunka dw (8) 59.97 Dylan Dunn
9 s8431 Mr Tipla dwn (6) 58.5.96 M Poy (a1.5)
10 0s900 Elite Drake cdwn (10) 58.89 J Winks
11 81921 Wilde Gem wn (9) 58.94 B Allen
12 21159 Falls dwn (2) 57.5.92 W Price (a3)
13 94s70 I Could Do Better dw (4) 57.5.98 C Williams
14 23912 Muswellbrook dw (17) 57.5.93 J Mott
15 73074 Sakura dwb (21) 56.5.92 D Oliver
16 69866 Seductive Miss h (14) 56.89 Dean Holland

Brisbane races at Sunshine Coast Saturday

Jetbet 14 TAB doubles 1-2, 4-5, 8-9 Trebles 3-4-5, 7-8-9 Quaddie 2-3-4-5, 6-7-8-9 Place6 4-9

Selections
Race 1: KISUKANO, BAD BARISTA, MISHANI FRAUDSTER
Race 2: SOCIALISING, BOLD XAVVI, WINNING SHOT
Race 3: THE DRILLER, CLOAK, ARTHUR IN CHARGE
Race 4: POTRO DURO, FABULONH, I DREAM OF GREEN
Race 5: LUCKY JACKSON, TATCEE, MYMMING
Race 6: HOWWONDERFULLIFEIS, SAY HAYA, GIDEONS
Race 7: MAOZI, STARLA, STAR OF MICHELIN
Race 8: SOXAGON, RIGHT OR WRONG, KRONE
Race 9: ROCK BEAT, JARDIN ROUGE, BOMBARDING

1 Bruce McLachlan Classic 2.18
\$65,000, 2yo, 1000m
1 1211s Kisukano wn (9) 60.5.99 M R Du Plessis
2 2s111 Aspen Lad dw (6) 57.5.98 B Pengelly
3 s1237 Dark Son dn (3) 57.5.97 J Murphy (a2)
4 924s1 Mishani Fraudster cw (11) 57.100 J Byrne
5 1 Bad Barista w (4) 55.5.100 Ms S Thornton
6 s135s Mishani Miss dw (1) 55.5.100 R Fradd
7 Yourjokingme Right h (5) 55.5.91 A Thompson (a2)
8 8s22 Country Showgirl (8) 55.91 C Bayliss (a2)
9 1 Fleet Dove cw (2) 55.96 B Nothdurft (a)
10 Hatsidehankypanky SCRATCHED

2 XXXX Dry Handicap 2.53
\$50,000, OMW, 1200m
1 s7551 Bold Xavvi dwh (3) 60.93 J Huxtable (a2)
2 Musical-Genius SCRATCHED
3 s3115 Hi Fiver tw (2) 57.100 L V Cassidy
4 s3289 Beat The Beast tw (4) 56.5.98 Ron Stewart
5 1131s Alderman tw (12) 56.90 M Cahill
6 57164 Mossini dw (1) 56.100 J Byrne
7 61081 Winning Shot cdwbn (10) 55.99 Ms S Thornton
8 4s111 Socialising td (6) 55.100 B Nothdurft (a)
9 140s0 No Refund cdw (8) 55.89 A Thompson (a2)
10 8s402 Leroytheconqueror tbnh (9) 55.94 J Bayliss
11 38023 Rothabye tw (7) 55.92 R Fradd
12 46017 Villeneuve Lady tw (5) 55.92 M Hellyer

Adelaide races at Gawler Saturday

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Selections
Race 1: ALLEZ SUR LE GRIS, WHO RUNS THE WORLD, AMBER HAZE
Race 2: MY GOLDEN CHAIN, THE BULL MCCABE, OUR BOY BAILEY
Race 3: WITH PLEASURE, MAGIC REWARD, AUSTRALIAN DESIGN
Race 4: BERTWHISTLE, ANDREA MANTEGNA, BOX ON COLLINS
Race 5: SIGN OF USSURI, STAR STATUS, ELUSIVE NATURE
Race 6: GLASSY JOE, FIGHT FOR FREEDOM, CALL ME SHAMUS
Race 7: OCTANE, BRIMARVI VEHERO, CELTIC BLAST
Race 8: CLASSY JAYBEE, THE NATURAL, AIR MARSHAL
Race 9: OH MO, BEEKOY, SUNMATE

1 Happy 21st Lauren Paues 2.01
\$45,000, 2yo Benchmark 66, 1100m
1 Carry The Musket h (8) 58.5.79 R Hurdle
2 War Cheval (2) 58.5.79 S Fawke
3 Allez Sur Le Gris (6) 56.5.92 Ms K Crowther
4 She's Stylish (5) 56.5.84 K H Zechner
5 225s Conge (1) 55.5.81 Ms J Eaton (a2)
6 2s7 Three Tears (3) 55.5.83 Ms A Jordsjo (a2)

2 TAB Plate 2.36
\$31,500, 3yo & up Maiden SW, 1100m
1 s7557 Commanding Dragon (12) 58.84 S Fawke
2 422s6 Monraaj (14) 58.89 D Tourneur
3 My Golden Chain (7) 58.89 Ms A Jordsjo (a2)
4 52s2 The Bull McCabe (13) 58.96 T Pannell
5 5s833 Alphaeus h (9) 57.5.93 J Holder
6 2345s Our Boy Bailey (8) 57.5.100 Ms J Eaton (a2)
7 Silver On Red (3) 57.5.91 Ms K Crowther
8 4222s Lyrrickin's Dream b (2) 56.90 P Gatt
9 34584 Missed Me (11) 56.84 D Caboche (a2)
10 8s029 Dressmaker (10) 55.5.95 J Maund
11 25784 Mosstado Miss h (5) 55.5.94 Ms K Bishop
12 8s Narrative Star (6) 55.5.95 B Vorster
EMERGENCIES:
13 89s70 The Haitian Poet (4) 58.87
14 7745s Needa b (1) 55.5.93

3 Barringtonbookmaking.com 3.11
\$36,000, 4yo & up Mares Benchmark 64, 1200m
1 1128s Magic Reward d (2) 60.89 Ms T Voorham (a3)
2 08917 Australian Design dw (3) 59.5.95 K H Zechner
3 s2031 Pandeia dw (6) 59.5.91 D Caboche (a2)
4 51113 With Pleasure tdwb (5) 59.5.95 Ms A Jordsjo (a2)
5 219s3 Galcrum tw (1) 58.5.93 J Maund
6 96236 Mabel Josephine wb (10) 58.5.100 Ms S Logan (a3)
7 Von Saga SCRATCHED
8 s3141 Icecrusher dw (8) 56.5.96 Ms J Eaton (a2)
9 9s600 On Appro (7) 55.5.92 S Fawke

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.

4 Neds Same Race Multi 3.35
\$100,000, Open, 1400m
1 20s00 Never No More dw (8) 60.96 J McNeil
2 0s00s Kaspersky w (5) 58.86 D Bates
3 1210s Reflectivity dn (3) 56.89 D Dunn
4 7s287 Superhard dw (7) 56.91 Ms J Kah
5 s0021 Morrissy tw (9) 56.100 C Williams
6 90552 Kings Brook dwn (6) 56.94 W Price (a3)
7 80s56 Mister Yeoh dn (1) 56.92 B Thompson
8 40181 Ballet Master tdwn (4) 56.93 L German (a2)
9 93075 Travimyfriend cdw (2) 56.88 D Yendall
10 633s9 Battle Torque wh (10) 56.79 W Egan

5 Neds Price Boost Handicap 4.15
\$108,000, 3yo, 1400m
1 22724 Alburq (7) 61.5.97 M Poy (a1.5)
2 s111 Mystery Shot cdw (10) 61.5.99 M Rodd
3 03102 Reckoning dh (2) 60.95 R McLeod
4 8s111 Wicklow Town w (6) 60.100 D Oliver
5 29124 Leale cw (3) 59.5.95 T Stockdale (a2)
6 5s283 Scorpius wh (8) 58.5.99 W Price (a3)
7 131 Terrace House h (9) 58.5.100 M Walker
8 25141 He's The Real Deal dw (4) 57.91 B Higgins
9 1s363 Inspired Sun wb (1) 56.97 J Mott
10 6s533 Paris w (5) 56.92 L Nolen

6 Neds Handicap 4.55
\$108,000, 3yo, 2000m
1 s78s2 Thought Of That cw (10) 62.100 M Poy (a1.5)

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11 5s12 Magic Delta h (10) 55.98 M Cahill
2 XXXX Dry Handicap 2.53
\$50,000, OMW, 1200m
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2 Musical-Genius SCRATCHED
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8 4s111 Socialising td (6) 55.100 B Nothdurft (a)
9 140s0 No Refund cdw (8) 55.89 A Thompson (a2)
10 8s402 Leroytheconqueror tbnh (9) 55.94 J Bayliss
11 38023 Rothabye tw (7) 55.92 R Fradd
12 46017 Villeneuve Lady tw (5) 55.92 M Hellyer

3 Reed Racing Qld Plate 3.28
\$50,000, Class 3 SW, 1400m
1 27883 Canapes tdw (3) 60.86 S Cormack
2 0s7s1 Cloak dwh (4) 60.92 B Stewart
3 2224s Slow Hands wb (5) 60.82 M R Du Plessis
4 53s13 Arthur In Charge dw (8) 59.5.96 R Fradd
5 335s3 Busta Move dwn (7) 58.5.83 A Thompson (a2)
6 5722s Liability d (1) 58.5.89 J Byrne
7 31702 Wren's Day (9) 58.5.100 A Mallyon
8 72321 Genzal The Wolf t (6) 58.88 B Thornton
9 89s61 Mood cwh (10) 56.5.84 B Pengelly
10 36s12 The Driller (2) 56.5.89 M Cahill

4 Stanley River T'breds 4.07
\$65,000, Benchmark 80, 1400m
1 9070s Morendi w (1) 61.5.87 A Mallyon

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7 37s5 Who Runs The World (4) 55.5.100 B Vorster
8 0233 Amber Haze (7) 55.96 J Holder
2 TAB Plate 2.36
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1 s7557 Commanding Dragon (12) 58.84 S Fawke
2 422s6 Monraaj (14) 58.89 D Tourneur
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9 9s600 On Appro (7) 55.5.92 S Fawke

17 s4221 Street Tough wn (1) 57.5.100 J McNeil
18 3s1s3 Tavidance dwh (5) 56.5.98 Ms J Kah
19 Elusive Nature SCRATCHED
20 40314 Devil's Rain wn (11) 56.91
21 238s6 Silent Command w (15) 56.92 W Price (a3)
4 Neds Same Race Multi 3.35
\$100,000, Open, 1400m
1 20s00 Never No More dw (8) 60.96 J McNeil
2 0s00s Kaspersky w (5) 58.86 D Bates
3 1210s Reflectivity dn (3) 56.89 D Dunn
4 7s287 Superhard dw (7) 56.91 Ms J Kah
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1 22724 Alburq (7) 61.5.97 M Poy (a1.5)
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6 5s283 Scorpius wh (8) 58.5.99 W Price (a3)
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9 1s363 Inspired Sun wb (1) 56.97 J Mott
10 6s533 Paris w (5) 56.92 L Nolen

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1 s78s2 Thought Of That cw (10) 62.100 M Poy (a1.5)

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2 93356 Happy Go Plucky dw (4) 59.5.84 N Fazackerley (a3)
3 58646 Hanover Square db (5) 58.5.85 C Bayliss (a2)
4 10s5s Prince Of Tie tdw (8) 58.5.91 J Murphy (a2)
5 10432 Fabulonh tdw (2) 58.90 J Byrne
6 s2661 I Dream Of Green th (11) 58.96 J Bayliss
7 s5111 Potro Duro cd (3) 58.100 J Huxtable (a2)
8 Beat The Beast SCRATCHED
9 89431 Ocean Waves tdwh (9) 56.5.100 R Wiggins
10 20s35 Red Doulton cwh (7) 56.5.96 Ron Stewart
11 6358s Reiby The Red w (12) 56.5.79 J Bayliss
12 s4639 Voulaht tw (13) 56.5.90 B Pengelly
13 10411 Zoulou Dancer cdw (10) 55.89 M Cahill

5 Fuji Xerox Business Centre 4.47
\$65,000, Class 6, 1600m
1 Bold Assassin SCRATCHED
2 0s133 Prometheus d (10) 59.5.94 J Byrne
3 36s30 Saxton Rock w (12) 59.5.92 B Nothdurft (a)
4 2s297 Zaunkonig wn (4) 59.94 J Huxtable (a2)
5 s3217 Tatcee d (9) 58.99 M Cahill
6 82534 High Power dwb (7) 57.5.100 A Mallyon
7 11345 Lucky Jackson tw (3) 56.5.94 L V Cassidy
8 46059 High Degree cdw (1) 55.5.95 S Cormack
9 30494 Mymming tw (6) 55.94 D Smith
10 Zoulou Dancer SCRATCHED
11 4150s Twilighter (11) 55.87 T Marshall
12 0s678 Nordic Show w (5) 55.93 N Fazackerley (a3)

6 Access Insulation SC 5.27
\$65,000, 3yo, 1000m
1 14128 Bold Style dwh (6) 60.95 J Huxtable (a2)

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4 G&J Civil Handicap 3.46
\$45,000, Benchmark 78, 2100m
1 45992 Andrea Mantegna w (3) 60.94 Ms C Jones (a1.5)
2 1s330 Box On Collins dn (11) 58.5.100 B Vorster
3 06235 Roselli Sting tw (1) 58.5.92 J Toeroek
4 65415 Bertwhistle cwb (8) 57.5.98 Ms K Crowther
5 21441 Busker's Ballad w (7) 57.96 D Tourneur
6 12243 Manzala tw (6) 55.97 Ms J Eaton (a2)
7 05411 Muntham Missile dw (4) 54.93 J Holder
8 52625 Exalted Ruth tw (2) 54.91 Ms S Logan (a3)
9 62735 Visao h (10) 54.81 J Maund
10 04327 Happy Atom w (9) 54.88 Ms E Boyd
11 s3577 Samstag tw (5) 54.78 S Fawke

5 Taylor & Fergie Funeral Directors 4.26
\$45,000, Benchmark 72, 1500m
1 3s622 Crockett w (5) 61.89 Ms J Eaton (a2)
2 114s3 Star Status t (6) 60.89 Ms C Jones (a1.5)
3 00618 Enki w (10) 59.5.89 Ms K Crowther
4 350s3 Flow Meter tdw (2) 58.5.88 S Fawke
5 s3911 Sign Of Ussuri w (8) 58.5.100 B Vorster
6 41337 Analytica dwn (7) 57.5.91 J Holder
7 7069s Super Swoop tw (1) 57.5.86 Ms T Voorham (a3)
8 169s8 Coffee Amour t (3) 56.89 Ms A Jordsjo (a2)
9 09514 Elusive Nature dwn (9) 56.95 T Pannell
10 722s8 Back Pocket c (4) 54.84 P Gatt

6 Adelaide Plains Bloodstock 5.06
\$31,500, Benchmark 58, 1700m
1 750s0 King Red cw (5) 61.5.94 Ms J Eaton (a2)
2 07553 Call Me Shamus n (10) 60.5.90 P Gatt
3 0s222 Classy Joe tw (13) 60.92 J Maund
4 13629 Getouttheway tc (7) 60.98 Ms C Jones (a1.5)
5 s8070 Persian Empire dn (11) 60.86 Ms A Jordsjo (a2)

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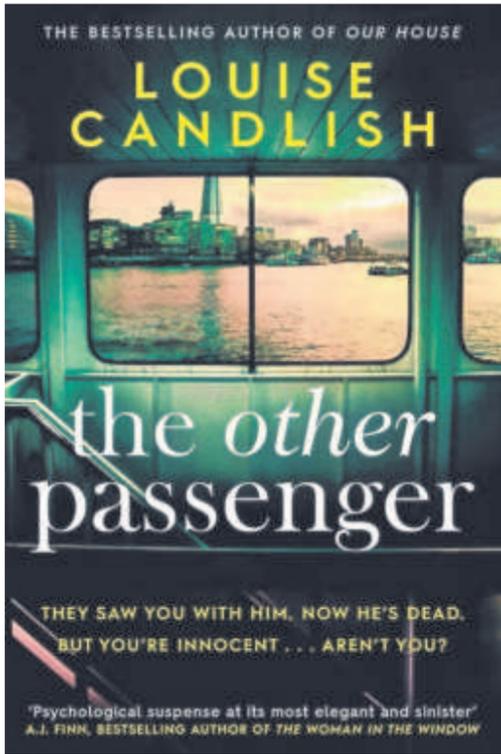
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Deadly trail of lies, secrets and betrayal

THE OTHER PASSENGER
by Louise Candlish
published by Simon & Schuster

Jamie commutes to work along London's Thames on the ferry which he boards at St Mary's Pier, disembarking at Waterloo to head to his job as a barista.

Joining him on the ferry most days are Kit, Steve and Gretchen who are all, like him, commuters. There's a bar on board and, especially on the homeward bound journey, the 'Water Rats', as they call themselves, enjoy a drink or two.

But this is information we are yet to find out as the story begins, on the morning of December 27 when Jamie is met off the ferry by two detectives from the Met, the London police force. They want to know when he last saw Kit, who has been reported missing by his wife Melia.

To begin with I had Jamie as a young thing, but it turns out he's in his late 40s. He lives with his partner Clare in a flash four-storey Georgian townhouse, courtesy of her parents. She is successful in her own property sales business. They have been together 10 years. They are not married.

In a masterful display of suspense writing, Candlish slowly unravels the story of a year in the life of two couples who become friends when Clare invites a new colleague, Melia, and her partner Kit, to dinner.

Any more information would be to give the game away.

The story moves back and forth from the present to the recent past until we are up to date with Jamie's situation.

I didn't particularly care for any of the characters in this story, which is usually enough to put me off and even to not finish a book. But I have to admit it was a compelling read, which is a tribute to the skill of the writer. — M-JR

Fascinating account of a remarkable life

LADY IN WAITING: MY EXTRAORDINARY LIFE IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROWN
by Anne Glenconner
published by Hodder & Stoughton

Glenconner brings an insider's look at the world of palaces, princesses, and the pressure of public life.

Readers who have already binge-watched the third season of *The Crown* needn't fret. Glenconner's meticulously detailed memoir of her life in service to the crown will whet the appetite of anyone hungering for more tales of Britain's royals.

Opening with her childhood on the fifth-largest estate in England, the author chronicles her personal and professional life as lady-in-waiting and confidante to her childhood friend, Princess Margaret.

In Glenconner's capable hands, we learn about a motley cast of characters including her horse and Harley Davidson-riding mother, a Scottish great-aunt who was a Christian Scientist, and the formidable Queen Mary, who intimidated her grandchildren but gave the author decent life advice.

A pleasing blend of detail and balance, the book provides sufficient

glimpses into sumptuous palaces and shooting parties to inspire awe and keen insight into the people who inhabit them.

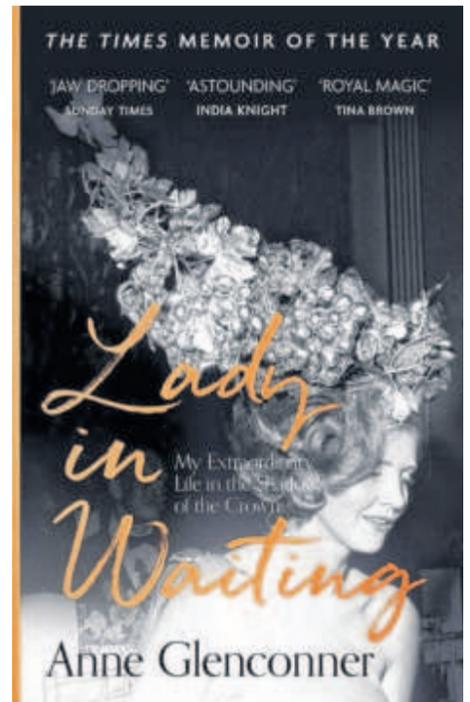
Glenconner's candor about wealth and privilege enables readers to sympathise as she describes the emotional coldness of her parents and her father's undisguised disappointment at her being born a female.

The fun of racing with the princesses Elizabeth and Margaret through her family's palatial estate and various royal residences could not make up for the fact that the author's worth — or lack thereof — was predicated on her sex and marriage.

The poor-little-rich-girl story is hardly new, but what makes this account fresh and poignant is Glenconner's use of affluent characters to demonstrate the extent to which class trumps power; even those at the top seem helpless to challenge tradition.

By unflinchingly examining everything from her tense relationship with her children and her troubled marriage to the solace she found in service, the author emerges as a flawed yet steely woman worthy of respect.

In laying her life bare, she demonstrates the limitations of being



a woman in the British class system, showing that privilege is no insulation from suffering or pain.

A must-have for loyal royal fans.

— AP

Big questions with broad narrative

NINE SHINY OBJECTS
by Brian Castleberry
published by HarperCollins

An impressive debut novel tells a wide-ranging story of mysterious connections among vividly rendered characters in 20th-century America.

This novel's nine chapters stretch across four decades at intervals of five years. Each has a different main character, and their settings criss-cross the country.

The book opens in 1947 with Oliver Danville, a "washed-up stage actor" and pool shark, who witnesses a friend's murder and decides to change his life.

When he reads a newspaper story about a military pilot who saw a group of UFOs, the "shiny objects" of the title, he's galvanised by a vision of a better world.

After a chance meeting with a farming family, Oliver takes off, farmer and wife in tow, for the West.

Five years later, Oliver, now called the Tzadi Sophit, is the leader of a

California cult that aims to create a multiracial utopia. In 1957, he and his followers move across the country into a newly built town adjacent to a Long Island suburb and are violently attacked by some of their neighbours.

The echoes of that terrible night shape the main characters in the rest of the chapters: a young Black man embarking on an intellectual life in Harlem, a salesman in Florida who makes a wild career change, a woman who hosts a conspiracy-theory radio show in Phoenix, another woman whose husband was the ringleader of the attack, a teenage girl whose grandparents and parents were targets of the attack, and finally an old man, the son of Oliver's first



followers, still on their farm and haunted by the ghost of his brother.

Several characters recur, including Max Felt, who was a boy during the attack and grows up to be a rock star and something of a cult leader himself.

Max and Oliver remain mysterious characters whose thoughts the reader has little access to, and the plot is built around mysteries as well — many chapters end in a cliffhanger without resolution.

But Castleberry maintains deft control of the novel's arc, making satisfying connections and bringing rich characters to life.

Memorable characters inhabit a surprising, engaging story of American idealism and its dark opposite. — AP

Engrossing swansong for Sandy Stern

THE LAST TRIAL
by Scott Turow
published by Pan Macmillan

"Science is where the truth is in our world," she said that night in the office. "What once belonged to religion or philosophy is now the business of science. That's where we'll learn what's really unknown about being here on Earth."

Trying his final case at 85, celebrated criminal defence lawyer Sandy Stern defends a Nobel-winning doctor and longtime friend whose cancer wonder-drug saved Stern's life but subsequently led to the deaths of others.

Federal prosecutors are charging the eminent doctor, Kiril Pafko, with murder, fraud, and insider trading.

An Argentine émigré like Stern, Pafko is no angel. His counsellor is certain he sold stock in the company that produced the drug, g-Livia, before users' deaths were reported.

The 78-year-old Nobelist is a serial adulterer whose former and current lovers have strong ties to the case. Working for one final time alongside his daughter and proficient legal partner, Marta, who has announced she will close the firm and retire along with her father following the case, Stern must deal not only with "senior moments" before Chief Judge Sonya "Sonny" Klonsky, but also his physical frailty.

While taking a deep dive into the ups and downs of a complicated big-time trial, Turow (*Testimony*) crafts a love letter to his profession through his elegiac appreciation of Stern, who has appeared in all his Kindle

County novels.

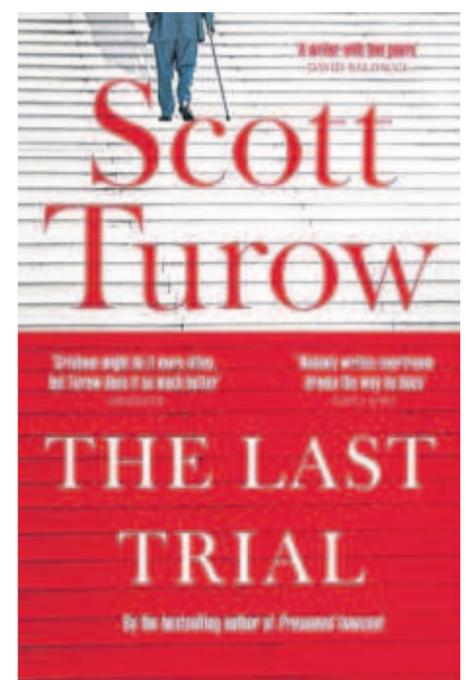
The grandly mannered attorney (his favourite response is "Just so") has dedicated himself to the law at great personal cost.

But had he not spent so much of his life inside courtrooms, "He never would have known himself".

With its bland prosecutors, frequent focus on technical details like "double-blind clinical trials", and lack of real surprises, the novel likely will disappoint some fans of legal thrillers.

But this smoothly efficient book gains timely depth through its discussion of thorny moral issues raised by a drug that can extend a cancer sufferer's life expectancy at the risk of suddenly ending it.

A strongly felt, if not terribly gripping, sendoff for a Turow favourite nearly 35 years after his appearance in *Presumed Innocent*. — AP



Penney warns against isolation

RUGBY

NEW South Wales Waratahs coach Rob Penney has fired a warning shot at New Zealand Rugby (NZR) to weigh the importance of trans-Tasman relations when considering a new competition to replace Super Rugby.

Penney said Kiwi rugby bosses would pay a hefty price if they tried to play hard ball over the number of Australian teams in whatever format the competition took from 2021 onwards.

NZR chief executive Mark Robinson hit out at Australian media reports that his board was split over two possible preferred models — an open-border split of five NZ and five Australian franchises; or an eight-team competition featuring five from NZ, just two from Australia and one from the Pacific.

A Sydney Morning Herald report said Rugby Australia (RA) was poised to reject any proposal featuring three or less Australian teams and would set about



ROB PENNEY: Warns against isolation as a rugby scenario.

NZPA picture

creating its own competition, potentially inviting offshore players.

Robinson responded that he hadn't received any steer on RA's preference from counterpart Rob Clarke yesterday in a meeting.

New Zealander Penney said it was obvious neither country would benefit long term from continuing with the internal Super Rugby competitions which had been launched this year in response to Covid-19.

"Isolation is probably not the ideal scenario for anyone but, if New Zealand

want to do that — at their own peril," he said.

"If New Zealand don't get positive around the relationship they have with Australia, that is their loss.

"They probably see themselves in a powerful bubble, which they have done for a number of years — so be it. We'll create one (competition) here and then they'll come knocking, I'm sure."

Robinson said the board had yet to even see a copy of the independent Kiwi-driven "Aratipu Report" recommendations which would be made public next week.

"There's nothing we're hearing about what they (Australia) would and wouldn't be open to at this stage," he said.

"I'm not aware of what Australia are particularly focused on in that area."

Robinson said suggestions his board was split were "absolute nonsense" and he played down growing noise that the Sanzaar joint venture was on the verge of being dismantled.

He indicated Sanzaar might not be the governing entity of the Super Rugby replacement, depending on what format it took, but it would continue to oversee the running of a test tournament.

Robinson confirmed Sanzaar was investigating staging this year's Rugby Championship in Australia and/or New Zealand and NZR had pitched to be sole host of the tournament.

Talks remained "dynamic" on staging a Bledisloe Cup series, he said.

However, the touted prospect of an All Blacks-Kangaroos hybrid match in December was fading as a prospect, primarily because NZR had received no recent updates from the NRL.

"They might have got cold feet — we're not sure," Robinson said.

"It's quiet at present and that's OK with us. We've got lots of things to work on." — AAP

JUNIOR CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Previous solution

Across: 1. Branches, 6. Tugs, 7. German, 9. Earns, 11. Straw, 12. First, 13. Cheap, 16. Yearly, 18. Stop, 19. Listener.
Down: 1. Butterfly, 2. Anger, 3. Huge, 4. Scratch, 5. Tea, 8. Newspaper, 10. Nostril, 14. Eaten, 15. Eyes, 17. Eel.

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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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DOUBLE CROSSWORD

No 11,037

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CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

- Take article and don't be caught! (3,4,4,2)
- There are no duties here and wine is given away! (4,4)
- Need to change the garden (4)
- Shakespearean character could be fired (6)
- Domestic finds me in saintly surroundings (6)
- Making enquiries from the throne (6)
- It's usual amongst men or male animals (6)
- Cupid's tender return (4)
- It's impressive when I am in front of the cameras (8)
- Feel like being intelligent? (4,1,4,4)

DOWN

- A close shave - the girl wasn't far off! (4,4)
- The French examination is most recent (6)
- Famous Roman feline circle (4)
- Take positive action in current affairs (6,2)
- Flower of the master? (6)
- Wickedness really grips! (4)
- They put calves under cover (8)
- Inclination is about right - it brings erudition (8)
- Part of foot used for spinet (6)
- Take up the summary again, perhaps (6)
- The old coin is genuine (4)
- Support on stage? (4)

SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLE 11,036

QUICK
Across: 1 Saga; 8 Compromise; 9 Bludgeon; 10 Lift; 12 Active; 14 Escort; 15 Abrupt; 17 Bother; 18 Lead; 19 Reliance; 21 Contrition; 22 Tidy.
Down: 2 Applicable; 3 Acid; 4 Impede; 5 Fringe; 6 Implicit; 7 Meet; 11 Far-fetched; 13 Inundate; 16 Torrid; 17 Baltic; 18 Lack; 20 Aunt.
CRYPTIC
Across: 1 Moth; 8 All the same; 9 No wonder; 10 Type; 12 Morose; 14 Serial; 15 Adhere; 17 Vacate; 18 Arms; 19 Turn tail; 21 Take action; 22 Ease.
Down: 2 Out of order; 3 Halo; 4 Pledge; 5 Shares; 6 Esoteric; 7 Mere; 11 Play tricks; 13 Overseer; 16 Entice; 17 Vermin; 18 Anti; 20 Tune.

Quick Crossword answers also fit the large grid

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

- Fourfold (13)
- Follower (8)
- Spot (4)
- Pluck (6)
- Beginning (6)
- Ship (6)
- Blight (6)
- Rip (4)
- Illumination (8)
- Impartial (13)

DOWN

- Control (8)
- Coming (6)
- Dumb (4)
- Dais (8)
- Receive (6)
- Cease (4)
- Unprotected (8)
- Timelessness (8)
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- Win (4)

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THE LAST WORD IN ASTROLOGY

Saturday, July 11, 2020

by Eugenia Last

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Justin Chambers, 50; Lisa Rinna, 57; Richie Sambora, 61; Sela Ward, 64.

Happy Birthday:

Where you focus your time and energy will make a difference this year. Look at the opportunities that can result due to difficult times. Set high standards and goals that require the attributes and experience you already have and those that will encourage growth that will bring far-reaching results for years to come. Trust and believe in yourself. Your numbers are 3, 10, 19, 24, 32, 43, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Stop before you say something you'll regret. Handle pent-up energy wisely. Do something physical that will help ease stress and take your mind off your worries. Offer peace and love, and you'll get the same in return. Romance is in the stars. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Say less and do more. The way you handle situations will be impressive and encourage others to take note and learn from your actions. Take the role of leadership in order to make a difference. A change you make will get compliments. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Look for effective ways to help others without jeopardizing your health or well-being. Doing what's right and verifying information before you share will help you ward off anyone trying to take advantage of you. Self-improvement and romance are favored. 4 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Stick to the rules to avoid consequences. Don't argue with someone who can disrupt your life or future. Make positive changes that will encourage you to associate with the people who bring out your best qualities, not those enticing you with temptation. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Swing into action, be productive and take care of physical tasks. Don't think about making a change until you tidy up loose ends. Your reputation and peace of mind depend on your ability to keep up and surpass your expectations. Romance is encouraged. 5 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

When boredom sets in, it's time to make adjustments. Look for a new way to add some excitement to your life. Reach out to people who inspire you, and get the lowdown on something that interests you. Expand your mind. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Stick to personal projects. Self-improvement, individual growth and adjustments to the way you live or how you handle your relationships with others will lead to a better life. Don't debate with someone who doesn't share your opinions. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Something unfamiliar will tempt you. Follow the path that will lead to knowledge, wisdom and experience, and it will motivate you to use your skills and talents in unique ways. Promote what you have to offer. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Make someone you love happy. Making home improvements, adding to your entertainment system or spending more time building a pleasant environment will bring you closer to the ones you love. Keep your distance from outsiders, and avoid meddling. 5 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Not everyone will agree with you, especially if you try to make changes that affect others. Get approval before you start a project that will lead to opposition. Have your facts, figures and incentives ready to present. Keep the peace. 2 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

You'll have plenty of energy, ideas and plans that make your place a happy, fun-loving environment. How you respond to the ones you love will add to the admiration and respect you deserve. A romantic gesture is encouraged. 4 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Do whatever you can to make a difference. Put a smile on someone's face, and you'll feel good. Show strength and courage when dealing with people trying to entice you with temptation. Positive change begins within. Do your best. 3 stars

Birthday Baby:

You are emotional, witty and bold. You are diligent and inspirational.

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.

United, Jags out to redeem themselves

FOOTBALL by John Gillies

RESILIENCE and redemption are key words for Gisborne football teams United and Thistle as they aim to rebound.

United lost 2-1 to Napier City Rovers Seconds in Hawke's Bay and Thistle lost 2-0 to Port Hill at Childers Road Reserve last weekend.

Tomorrow, Heavy Equipment Services United play Western Rangers, of Hastings, at Harry Barker Reserve at 2.30pm.

Gisborne Vehicle Testing Thistle play Maycenvale at Hastings Sports Park at 3pm.

Thistle will be without right midfielder Sam Patterson and rightback Emerson Araya, who were sent off on Saturday.

Thistle coach Garrett Blair said Araya had been suspended for three weeks, but the initial sanctions for Patterson had him missing seven weeks.

"However, that has since changed and his case is being put forward to the disciplinary committee," Blair said.

"We are appealing his case based on the information we've received from spectators as well as club members."

United coach Corey Adams said he gave his team some hard work in training this week, but "nothing too crazy".

He was happy with the second-half performance last weekend after he pushed Dane Thompson and Malcolm Marfell from defence into midfield and Josh Harris from midfield into a striking position.

Last night he was still mulling over his options. His rightback, then centreback, from last week, Steven Husband, will be out of town but Jarom Brouwer is back and likely to feature in the midfield or up front.

As well, the squad will be strengthened by the addition of Eastern League 1 midfielder Craig Christophers. The United League 1 team are playing Lytton High School, who are coached by Christophers, so it's one game the United stalwart doesn't mind sitting out.

Instead he's offered to stand by for the Pacific Premiership team, and Adams has gratefully accepted the offer.

Sweeper Kieran Higham is a doubtful starter for tomorrow after a hamstring



COMMITTED: Gisborne United's Jarom Brouwer (right) contests a tackle with a Napier City Rovers Seconds player at Harry Barker Reserve last year. After a week away, Brouwer will be back in the United line-up tomorrow. File picture by Liam Clayton

injury curtailed his training this week. Christophers could probably do a good job at sweeper if called upon. He reads the game well, tackles strongly and can organise the players around him. On top of that, he has a midfielder's passing ability.

Harris, who has been troubled with a groin injury this season, trained well this week and appeared to be untroubled by the injury.

At Thistle's Tuesday training, the message was that this weekend was about redemption, and that the players needed to recover quickly if they were to stay in the title race, Blair said.

"This had them raring to go, and Tuesday's session was one of the sharpest we'd had."

Blair said Daniel Venema could move across to rightback in place of Araya, while Ema Martos could drop into a central defensive role.

Options for midfield included the use of either Ashley McMillan or Charlie Morris alongside skipper Nick Land.

Brandon Josling could shift from the left flank to his favoured right side and a new player, Justo Rodriguez, from Argentina, could play on the left.

Blair said that young players Travis White and Janai Randall would both be

away so the Thistle bench would look "a tad different".

"Last year in this fixture Maycenvale beat us 1-0 and ultimately that cost us the league," Blair said.

"The boys don't want a repeat and are looking to forget last week and come out firing this weekend.

"The measure of a team is how well they can bounce back from defeat and with this group of lads I think we can do that.

"Last week we lost all over the park but we lost the midfield battle first.

"That's absolutely key to a game — winning that midfield battle."

Capt on the fence Coombs there or thereabouts . . .

AUCKLAND — Warriors captain Roger Tuivasa-Sheck will not be drawn on who he wants to coach the rugby league club beyond this season.

Tuivasa-Sheck returns to the Warriors line-up for tonight's NRL game against the Gold Coast Titans after a week on the sidelines suspended and the fullback said he was not distracted by the club's search for a new coach.

The club has reportedly made a list of five possible replacements for the sacked Stephen Kearney, including South Sydney Rabbitohs coach Wayne Bennett, England coach Shaun Wane, Melbourne assistant Jason Ryles and former St George Illawarra coach Nathan Brown as well as the Warriors interim coach Todd Payten.

Tuivasa-Sheck backed Payten's direct "toughen up" stance that he had brought to the club in the nearly

three weeks of the post-Kearney era.

Payten encouraged the players to put the off-field issues, including the uncertainty about families arriving and players potentially leaving, behind them and Tuivasa-Sheck said the players were coming around to his way of running the team.

"You just never know the luck that we get. So it is about just being tough about the reality. And I think that is what Todd has been harping on about — 'face it boys and be tough about it'. And that's what I think I've seen more acceptance about," Tuivasa-Sheck said.

Further to the no excuses attitude, Tuivasa-Sheck said the side were not putting too much weight on their poor away record. The Warriors have had success at their adopted homeground of Central Coast Stadium in Gosford but have struggled in away games.

— Radio NZ

SNOOKER

IT could be third time lucky for Nathan Coombs if he contests the Burnie Hart Memorial open snooker tournament next month.

Coombs has had to settle for runner-up honours in two Cossie Club snooker events in recent weeks.

He lost to Larry Robinson in the final of the Cossie Club Handicap Singles last month.

Last weekend he and John Partington were beaten by brothers Matt and David Yee in the Cossie Club Handicap Pairs final.

Twenty players entered the singles.

Advancing to the last eight were Robinson, Tony Murphy, John Warren, Dave Middlemiss, Tom Swann, Coombs, Charlie Akuhata and Alan Scholes.

Robinson beat Warren in the semis while Coombs defeated Scholes.

Eight pairs competed in the handicap pairs.

The Yee brothers knocked out Tiny Thompson and Scholes in the semis while Coombs and Partington eliminated Pang Yee (Matt and David's father) and Les Bryon.

The Burnie Hart Memorial is a handicap tournament to be held at the Cossie on August 8 and 9.

BRIEFS

Holder's six-wicket bag tears England batting apart

SOUTHAMPTON — West Indies captain Jason Holder has posted career-best test bowling figures with six wickets, as his side dominated the second day of the first test against England.

Making full use of the murky conditions, all-rounder Holder took 6/42 and paceman Shannon Gabriel claimed four wickets, as England were dismissed for 204.

Captaining England for the first time in the absence of Joe Root, Ben Stokes top-scored with 43 runs, but might be regretting his decision to bat first, after winning the toss.

West Indies showed great discipline and rode their luck at times in reply, as they reached 57/1 to put themselves in a decent position going into the third day at the Ageas Bowl, when an improving weather forecast should aid batting.

James Anderson removed opener John Campbell for 28, but Kraigg Brathwaite and Shai Hope dug in against some express pace from Mark Wood, before bad light ended the day's play.

England are hosting the first international cricket-match after a 117-day absence because of the Covid-19 pandemic. — Newshub

Tiger Woods eyes PGA return

OHIO — Tiger Woods will compete at next week's Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio, the 15-time Major champion's first PGA Tour event in five months.

"I'm looking forward to playing in the MemorialGolf next week," Woods has tweeted. "I've missed going out and competing with the guys, and can't wait to get back out there."

Woods last competed on the PGA Tour in mid-February, when he laboured through a final-round 77 at the Genesis Invitational, where he finished last among players who made the cut.

— Newshub

Poverty Bay Golf Club results

KEEN or crazy?

The majority would probably have gone with the latter in assessing the small crew who went out in miserable weather on Thursday last week.

Nine players, including 75-year-old Bill Allen, donned wet-weather gear but only two of them came in with stableford scores over 30.

Andy Abrahams was the best, winning the competition with 33 points, one ahead of Alex Kirkpatrick.

Glenn Morley has probably never won anything with 28 points but it was good enough for third.

The Sunday players enjoyed contrasting conditions, reflected in the scoring.

Peter Kerekere, who shot 1-under 71, won Division 1 with 37 points, while Dudley Meadows won Division 2 with 40.

The player who had two air shots — both in bunkers — and six points on the front nine will remain nameless out of mercy.

SUNDAY — Men's stableford, Division 1: P Kerekere 37, B Colbert 36, J van Helden 36, T Donovan 35.

Division 2: D Meadows 40, D Wright 36, J

Aitchison 36.

Tuos: C Taewa, J Holmes, B Talbot, P Kerekere, J Kerekere, A Abrahams.

Approach: J Holmes.

SATURDAY — Barns-Graham Cup and associated cups men's pairs matchplay, twos: S Jeune 2, A Hayward, G Morley, R Gibson.

Approach: C Poole.

Jackpot: S Jeune.

THURSDAY (July 2) — Men's stableford: A Abrahams 33, A Kirkpatrick 32, G Morley 28.

Approach: G Morley.

Clubs rally round captains

RUGBY by Ben O'Brien-Leaf

YMP versus Pirates has all the makings of a classic.

Both clubs have rallied around their captains — hooker Shayde Skudder for YMP and No.8 Willie Bolingford for Pirates — and made a superb fist of this shortened season with great dedication to training, team spirit, week-by-week improvement and now, a month since Civil Project Solutions Premier Rugby kicked off, wins under their belts. YMP and Pirates have something to show for their effort.

Kevin Hollis Glass Pirates claimed a huge scalp in the 34-26 victory over standing champions OBM last week. With the win came the Keith Webber Shield, named for the greatly respected Kaiti School principal, Pirates and Poverty Bay player, life member and patron — a man whose life of selfless integrity was spent in service to his community.

YMP also have good reason to hit tomorrow's game at full tilt.

In beating OBM 28-12 a fortnight ago, they proved that hard work pays off. The 29-7 victory over High School Old Boys last Saturday proved that their first win was no fluke. The evidence is to be seen in their fitness, that energy enabling them to close out games against opponents whose hope was that YMP would fade in the last 20 minutes of play.

And nothing would make YMP coach Brian Leach happier than disciplined, accurate execution from start to finish.

"We're gelling together nicely," he said.

"Last weekend — for the first time this season — our wingers saw the ball, and our backs scored all the tries.

"We'll only get better from here. Confidence is high, and now I want our forwards and backs to share the workload."

The Skudder-led YMP have received one piece of good news and await even bigger news. The good news already received is that blindside flanker Shyann Wyllie, who was dismissed in the 77th minute last weekend, had his appeal upheld and so is eligible to play tomorrow.

The even bigger news is that former HSOB and Poverty Bay fullback Andrew Tauatevalu has returned to Gisborne, and been released by his Hawke's Bay club Maori Agricultural College. Tauatevalu will play for YMP tomorrow.

"We've been working hard but we've yet to execute our game-plan perfectly," Skudder said.

"Pirates play with passion — we're ready for that — and are strong at the scrum. We want good set-



LEADING THE WAY: OBM fullback Scott McKinley tries to fend off a tackler from YMP. McKinley will captain OBM against Ngatapa tomorrow. Gisborne Herald file picture

piece ball, too, for our backs to work their magic."

Jesse Kapene and Niko Lauti — the YMP openside flanker and No.8 respectively from Week 3 — swap places for tomorrow's game.

Pirates have moved senior pro Eru Wharerau from lock to openside flanker, recognising that there is no substitute for the ability to read play, run the right lines in support of the ball-carrier and get to the breakdown first. The Bolingford-Jacob Leaf combination that set up fullback Eferemo Davobalavu for the opening try against OBM in the first minute of play has been retained by head coach Willie Waitoa.

With Pirates having 22 players, Waitoa has the luxury of not needing to start or even name himself in the reserves.

Waitoa believes that, even in a short season, a game-by-game approach is best.

Bolingford, like Skudder, is buoyant.

"Coming off a win, we're excited and just want to keep that intensity, be ready for what traditionally is a physical game," he said.

"I want us to go hard but also keep our structures for the full 80 minutes . . . play our style

of rugby with passion and flair."

SCOTT McKinley is a fighter and tomorrow there would be nothing wrong were he to wear his heart on his sleeve.

In the past fortnight, from fullback, McKinley has deputised for OBM lock Jacob Cook in the role of captain and he will again lead the side against Ngatapa at the Oval.

He debuted at first five-eighth under head coach Stu Blair and then-backs-coach Trevor Crosby as an 18-year-old in 2012. Crosby is now in his second stint as head coach. He and McKinley both know that something has to give tomorrow.

"I'm looking at key players — Scotty, Michael Fox (first-five) and Braedyn Grant (fullback) to shine in the backs," Crosby said.

"In the forwards, we're looking for another big game from Rikki Terekia (hooker), Nicolas Carrizo (No.8) and Justin Allen (blindside flanker).

"We need to be competitive at set-piece and from there, show our skills. Ngatapa have been going well and are dangerous.

"We have to battle for every inch."

Terekia scored a hat-trick in the 34-26 loss to Pirates, a game during which he played blindside flanker, No.8 and hooker. Tomorrow will mark the first time this season that he is to be the starting rake. He has been superb, as has been Carrizo.

One of the competition's premier lineout forwards, Carrizo has done the job for Enterprise Cars OBM that Ngatapa have needed done, and need done again in Week 4.

Larsawn Ngatapa head coach Steve Hickey is pleased with his side's build-up to the clash with OBM.

"We had a good turnout last night," he said.

"We trained well with plenty of energy. I just want our boys to concentrate on doing the basics well and executing their individual skills, because OBM have a big forward pack, and they dealt to us twice last year."

With captain Jason Jones, Ngatapa's starting hooker last Saturday, out with an injury (right knee), Ihaia Kerr returns to his Week 1 spot as rake. On debut for Ngatapa will be 22-year-old Alex Bristow, on the left wing. The captaincy will be shared by experienced Poverty Bay loosehead prop Campbell Crisp — who played his 100th game for Ngatapa in 2018 — and clever halfback Willie Short.

Crisp won the Tiny White Opening Day medal at Tapuae in 2018, and Ngatapa need his famous forward "shunt" tomorrow.

Against Waikohu, Jones (before his injury), Crisp and last week's front-row debutant Antonio Walker-Leawere all made hard yards up what used to be referred to as "The Fat Man's Track", also known as "the most direct approach".

Big OBM blindside flanker Justin Allen, too, is known as a strong carrier of the ball, and one — like game-day vice-captain Terekia — with the ability to slip his fellow forwards a magic pass, the kind of pass that leads to tries being scored.

No team can easily replace big second-rowers like Jacob Cook or a backline general such as second-five Jake Holmes. Ngatapa were last Saturday displaced as the competition's No.2 team by YMP but had won their first two games before that.

OBM are sixth on the table and a win at home would greatly boost their confidence. Three losses to start the season is tough, and at such times leaders emerge. In Cook's absence, Scott McKinley is the man OBM will look to at the Oval in Week 4.

McKinley said: "We fought back last week — we're keen — but the backs haven't fired a shot yet.

"We will tomorrow, though — hard and direct."

EAST COAST ROUND-UP

RUGBY by Ben O'Brien-Leaf

UAWA have set the standard for two years.

And all indications are, that under head coach Laman Davies, they will continue to be hard to beat.

Week 2 of Enterprise Cars Ngati Porou East Coast club rugby features three juicy contests: Uawa v Tokararangi at Uawa Domain, Waiapu v Tokomaru Bay United at George Nepia Memorial Park and Hikurangi v Tihirau Victory Club at Kahuitara.

TVC, Uawa and Tokararangi savoured success last Saturday with bonus point-wins, having scored four tries. Hikurangi are placed fourth, with Hicks Bay, United and Waiapu in spots five to seven.

Uawa's Laman Davies sees Tokararangi as dangerous.

"Our games against Tokararangi in the past few years have been close," he said.

"They have a good leader in Hone Haerewa and we're still coming to grips with each other — the old hands and the 'newbies'."

Captain and right wing BJ Sidney, centre Jordan Birch, fullback George Shields, loosehead prop Davies and No.8 Adaam Ross form the stable base that other teams must envy. The big Uawa pack are mobile and technically savvy.

To counter that, Tokararangi captain Hone Haerewa will need to win good-quality ball jumping at the front or back of the lineout. Young lock Kyah Hollis could be another source of quality possession.

Haerewa said: "I trust our physicality and ability to drop them where they stand. Uawa are a skilful team across the whole paddock, so we'll take it as it comes, trust our strengths, and the result will look after itself."

THE old masters are coaching teams again — which is a very good thing.

Head coach George Reedy was delighted with the turn-out and work ethic of Hikurangi at last night's training — a final run before their season opener at home to Tihirau Victory Club at Kahuitara.

Waiapu's new head coach, East Coast legend Joe McClutchie, sees his young team as being capable of great things.

Hikurangi captain and blindside flanker Tanetoa Parata, openside flanker Tapui Blane and his brother — loosehead prop Winiata Blane — and a new player at No.8 whom Reedy has described as his "secret weapon" have all attuned themselves to instruction and are ready to compete for possession and position in every phase of play.

Halfback Nathan Ratahi-Brown, left wing Fabyan Kahaki and fullback Aho Morice can't wait to get their hands on the ball.

TVC player-coach Mo Mato respects Hikurangi too much to ever take them lightly.

"We're focusing on our line speed in defence, our structure — there are always areas to improve in," he said.

"Tawhao Stewart comes in at second-five, so I'm moving to openside flanker."

Two other heroes of TVC — No.8 Hoani Te Moana and fullback Benny Haerewa — will bring a wealth of experience and solid performances to the table also.

Mato spoke with feeling about TVC's team run last night: "We trained well until we had a power cut — then it was car lights for the next 45 minutes."

Joe McClutchie coached the East Coast to the third division national title in 1999.

"These boys are having to working hard — playing for Waiapu, keeping the club going, means a great deal to them and the community," McClutchie said.

"They're up against strong teams who've been together for quite a while. We'll nurture them and in a year or two, they'll come right: they enjoy their rugby, and that's the most important thing."

Waiapu captain and halfback Hamuera Baker is understood to have strained both of his hamstrings. If so, he may miss this weekend's action. The prospect of being in a winning Waiapu team has great appeal; the 73-0 loss to TVC at Cape Runaway in Week 1 is not going to slow Waiapu down now.

They, like Tokomaru Bay United — who lost 56-0 to Uawa last Saturday — know that other teams are setting the pace, and they might instead look at their own preparation, the high points in their play. Some are rebuilding their club's rugby strength, a thing as important to their supporters as any single victory.

SIMON SHUKER'S CODE-CRACKER Extra 1112

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Opening game to set pattern

HOCKEY by Murray Robertson

THE weekend's hockey round promises to produce some even contests and none more so than the opening game tonight between GMC Kowhai and Paikea.

Kowhai go into it on the back of a hard-fought draw with Ngatapa last weekend. Paikea, meanwhile, hammered GMC Gold.

"I think it'll be a really good test for both sides," hockey commentator Tony Scragg said.

"Paikea might go in as slight favourites after last week's 7-0 win, but Kowhai showed some resilience last week against Ngatapa.

"Paikea will need to be on their game to win it."

The match starts at 6.30pm tonight.

GMC Gold and newcomers Waituhi start the Saturday programme tomorrow with a match at 12 midday and it looms as a great chance for newcomers Waituhi to get their first win in the competition.

"It'll be decided by a goal between them in my view . . . it should be that close," Scragg said.

"If Waituhi come through with a win the supporters on the sideline, turfside, will just erupt.

"The goalkeeper for GMC Gold, Claude Tuhoie, her whanau is Waituhi, so she will be doing her best to deny them success."

The men take the court at 1.30pm

with YMP firsts playing Gisborne Boys' High School.

"That will be close, too. Boys' High are down in numbers this weekend because of the school holidays, but I think they've got a good fighting chance against YMP," Scragg said.

"The evenness of the two YMP teams will be put to the test again."

At 3pm the Lytton Old Boys Masters play LOB NZ Fruits.

"It's the club's tribute game to a former player we all admired, who passed away last year.

"The match will showcase the ability of both sides in his honour."

The women see out the rest of the day tomorrow with Ngatapa and YMP in action at 4pm.

"It's a huge ask for Ngatapa," Scragg said.

"YMP looked so good last weekend against the Green Machine, and quite frankly I think it could end up being one-way traffic in their favour.

"Ngatapa will fight right to the end, though."

GMC Green and Amber Dental Gisborne Girls' High complete the weekend at 6pm.

"This will be a good finish to the weekend, for sure," Scragg said.

"It will be a real test for the Girls' High side because they are taking on a side defeated by YMP last weekend. Watch out Girls' High, I reckon.

"There is sure to be a backlash from the defending senior women's champions tomorrow night."



BACKLASH EXPECTED: GMC Green's Kelsey Teneti (on the ball, centre) is flanked by YMP players Kate Blakeman (back) and Raewyn Kemp (No.19). Gisborne Girls' High School may feel the backlash of GMC Green's loss to YMP when the students play the Green Machine tomorrow.

Picture by Paul Rickard



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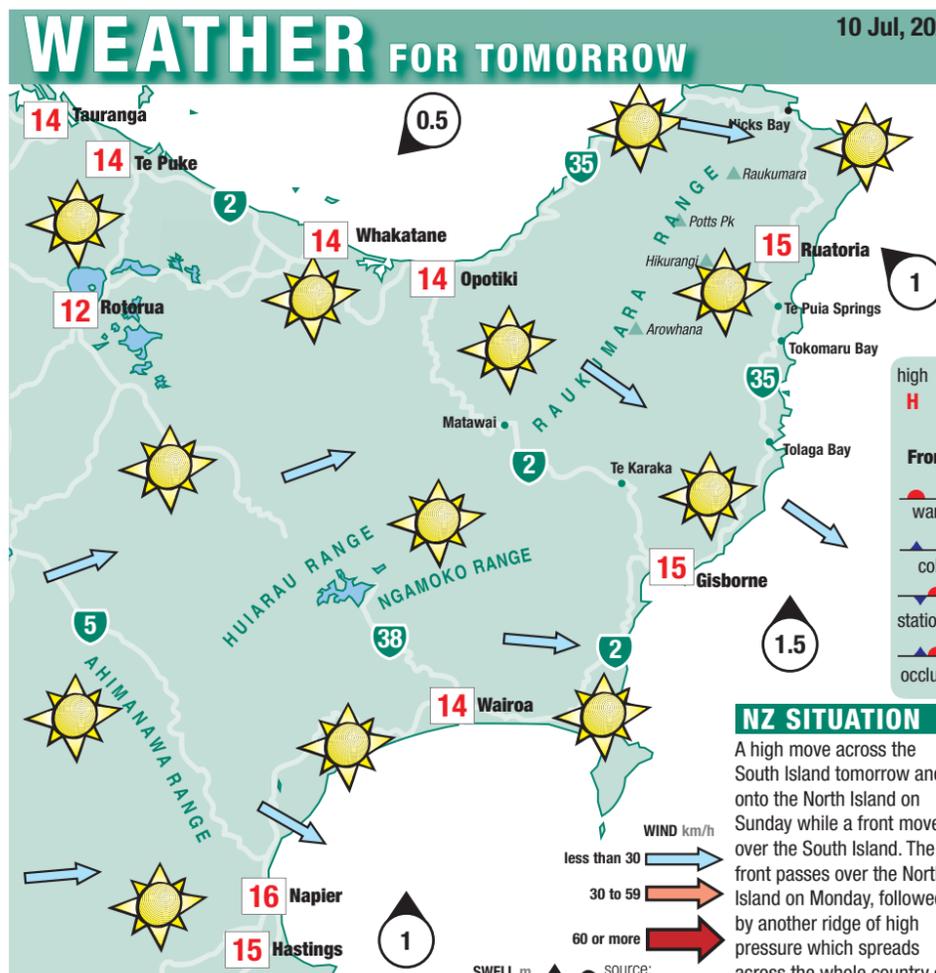
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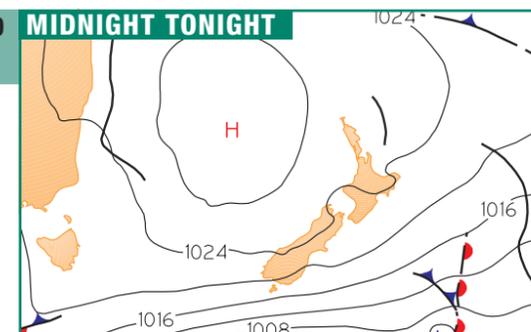
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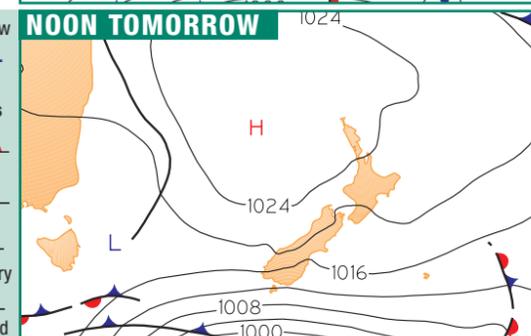


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MIDNIGHT TONIGHT



NOON TOMORROW



GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

Saturday Jul 11		Sunday Jul 12	
am	pm	am	pm
3	6	3	6
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Hicks Bay	H 10:54am 11:21pm L 4:59am 5:09pm	Hicks Bay	H 11:39am L 5:43am 5:54pm
Waipiro Bay	H 10:47am 11:14pm L 4:32am 4:42pm	Waipiro Bay	H 11:32am 11:58pm L 5:16am 5:27pm
Tolaga Bay	H 10:35am 11:02pm L 4:20am 4:30pm	Tolaga Bay	H 11:20am 11:46pm L 5:04am 5:15pm
Gisborne	H 10:27am 10:53pm L 4:24am 4:33pm	Gisborne	H 11:13am 11:38pm L 5:09am 5:20pm
Wairoa	H 10:12am 10:34pm L 4:07am 4:19pm	Wairoa	H 10:58am 11:20pm L 4:52am 5:07pm

SUN-MOON-MAORI FISHING GUIDE

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	Rise 7:24 am Set 5:03 pm		Rise 7:24 am Set 5:04 pm
	Set 11:07 am Rise 10:56 pm		Set 11:32 am Rise 11:54 pm
	Best at 4:36 am 4:57 pm		Best at 5:18 am 5:38 pm

NZ SITUATION

A high move across the South Island tomorrow and onto the North Island on Sunday while a front moves over the South Island. The front passes over the North Island on Monday, followed by another ridge of high pressure which spreads across the whole country on Tuesday. A low approaches the country from the west on Wednesday with an associated front moving onto the upper North Island, while the ridge remains further south.

NZ TOMORROW

Auckland	showers	15
Hamilton	fine	14
Tauranga	fine	14
Rotorua	fine	12
Taupo	fine	10
Napier	fine	16
New Plymouth	fine	14
Palmerston North	showers	13
Wellington	fine	12
Christchurch	fine	13
Queenstown	fine	11
Dunedin	fine	12

GISBORNE READINGS

Taken at the Airport, for the 24 hours to 9am, Friday 10 Jul 2020

SUNSHINE hours	7.5
To date for July	41.4
Average for July	136.0
To date this year	1225.3
To date last year	1311.4
WIND km/h	
Max gust on Thu 9 Jul	SW 50
RAINFALL mm	
24 hours to 9am, Fri 10 Jul	0.0
To date for July	23.2
Average for July	118.0
To date this year	487.4
To date last year	435.0
EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm	
Daily average for past week	1.0
TEMPERATURE °C	
Maximum	11.0
Minimum	6.1
Grass minimum	3.4
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE	
At 9am 10 Jul (hPa)	1022.4
At 9am 10 Jul (inches)	30.19

WORLD TOMORROW

Adelaide	showers	7 13
Amsterdam	fine	9 19
Bangkok	rain	26 34
Beijing	thunder	22 27
Berlin	cloudy	11 19
Brisbane	showers	12 23
Buenos Aires	fine	5 14
Cairo	showers	25 39
Canberra	showers	3 14
Cape Town	showers	8 14
Delhi	drizzle	28 38
Frankfurt	fine	12 22
Geneva	fine	18 26
Hong Kong	fine	29 33
London	fine	11 22
Los Angeles	fine	21 34
Melbourne	showers	9 14
Moscow	showers	15 29
New York	thunder	24 29
Paris	fine	13 23
Perth	fine	4 18
Singapore	thunder	24 34
Stockholm	rain	12 18
Suva	showers	22 27
Sydney	showers	11 20
Tokyo	cloudy	23 29
Toronto	showers	20 29

TODAY IN HISTORY

1996 – Civil Defence warned of acid rain in the central North Island after measurements showed a high sulphur dioxide gas discharge from Mt Ruapehu. The gas, when mixed with rain, forms acid rain which could lead to minor eye discomfort and skin irritation.

GISBORNE CITY

TOMORROW	morning min 1 Fine with a frosty start. Light winds.	SUNDAY	morning min 4 max 15 Fine with northwesterlies.	MONDAY	morning min 9 max 15 Rain developing in the morning. NW turning S in the afternoon.
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GISBORNE REGION

Fine. Early morning frost. Light winds.	Fine with morning and evening cloud. Northwesterlies.	Rain developing in the morning. Northwesterlies turning southerly in the afternoon.	SHOWERS retreating to the coast early, becoming fine later. Southwesterlies.
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TON UP: High School Old Boys prop Russell Burns (left) takes on YMP's Shayde Skudder in a clash of front-row forwards. Tomorrow Burns plays his 100th game for HSOB. He joined the club in 2010 after playing for OBM from 2004 to 2009. File picture by Paul Rickard

Sleeves rolled up

High School Old Boys prepare to tackle Waikohu

RUGBY by Ben O'Brien-Leaf

IT is the toughest assignment imaginable.

High School Old Boys' clash with unbeaten Waikohu tomorrow is hands down their biggest challenge in Civil Project Solutions premier rugby to date. And it may well be remembered as their make-or-break moment this season.

It is, even this early, a chance for greatness.

The Danny Boyle-coached HSOB got up 16-13 against 2019 champions OBM on Tiny White Opening Day, but since that time have lost to Ngatapa (18-8 on Oval 2) a fortnight ago and then lost 29-7 to YMP. Their opponents in Week 4 have beaten YMP (24-10), Pirates (38-7) and Ngatapa (38-21).

Waikohu (15 competition points) lead the race for the Lee Brothers Shield, followed by YMP (10pts), Ngatapa (9pts), Pirates (5pts), HSOB (4pts) and OBM (2pts).

Tomorrow's games in Week 4 kick off at 2.45pm. GT Shearing Waikohu play Contract Consultants HSOB at Te Karaka Domain (referees Mark Greene, Damien Macpherson, Charlie Johnson);

East Coast Farm Vets YMP play Kevin Hollis Glass Pirates on Barry Park 1 (Royce Maynard, Paul Brown, David Stevenson); and defending champions Enterprise Cars OBM play Larsawn Ngatapa on Oval 1 (Les Thomas, Isaac Hughes, Hugh Fitzgerald).

HSOB have extra motivation to perform great deeds. Their loosehead prop, Russell Burns — who turned out for OBM from 2004 to 2009 and has 27 Poverty Bay caps — tomorrow plays his 100th game for HSOB since he joined the club in 2010.

Danny Boyle's HSOB crew are bracing themselves.

"We've got injuries to manage and it's going to be tough," head coach Boyle said.

"We've had some success out at Te Karaka in the past few years but, make no mistake, it's a step up. All we want to see is that little bit of improvement with each game."

Captain and No.8 Tamanui Hill, fetcher Zane Boyle and hooker Matekairoa McGuire will be central to the HSOB forward effort. Tighthead prop Myles Muir-Tawa has been an asset at scrum-time, though he now has an injury (right hamstring) to manage.

Veteran James Warren, himself a High School Old Boys centurion, will start at second five-eighth for Hayden Stuart, who moves in one spot to first-five in place of Baxter Mackay, the blue-and-whites' fullback in Week 4.

Waikohu — who, but for the lockdown, would have hosted Tiny White Opening Day at Te Karaka Domain on March 28 — will land on home turf for the first time this season unbeaten, with 14 points as their smallest margin of victory to date, 31 points as their biggest split. And as dominant as the Ra Broughton-coached side have looked to be at times, the truth is that they have not yet come close to hitting their straps.

Tighthead prop Jarryd Broughton, Tione Hubbard and Ethine Reeves are key players nursing injuries in Waikohu's line-up even as the 2018 champions go into this match as white-hot favourites to win.

Ra Broughton said: "We're slowly building, but have a lot to work on — for example, our play at the breakdown and staying connected defensively."

While captain and hooker Geoff Pari, Kelvin Smith and Tane McGuire will all start tomorrow, the status of Tione

Hubbard (Waikohu's starting fullback in Week 3) and Ethine Reeves (their regular fullback, who came off the reserves bench last Saturday) may require regular first-five Smith and centre McGuire to rotate. Second-five Leroy Taiapa scored a first-half try against Ngatapa and former Taranaki and Manawatu representative Adrian Wyrill came off the bench, moving from openside flanker to No.8 to score in the second half of the game against Ngatapa.

Any team with the resources to not only cover creative backline personnel but bring forwards of the calibre of Wyrill on as desired, has enviable depth.

High School Old Boys' Hill has a short, simple list of must-do tasks for his team tomorrow.

"We have to take it to them, hold on to the ball, build pressure and defend well," said the 28-year-old skipper and Poverty Bay captain in 2019.

"Our new prop, James Jenkins, has shown great skill and strength — Willie Haenga at halfback is looking the fittest he's ever been.

"I expect to see running rugby tomorrow."

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