

The Gisborne Herald

TE NUPEPA O TE TAIRAWHITI

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 2020

HOME-DELIVERED \$1.90, RETAIL \$2.20



'SACRIFICES WASTED':
Anger at Victoria's relapse

PAGE 3



JAILED MOSQUE MURDERER COSTING \$4932 A DAY PAGE 9



OLYMPIC POOL 2022

Concept design images of the \$46.1 million Olympic Pool redevelopment project show the indoor 50-metre pool building from the outside and inside (right image), with steps leading down to an outside leisure pool, and the existing diving pool at right. The concept design is by Napier-based Create Specialist Designers. Gisborne district councillors have an extraordinary meeting tomorrow at which it will be recommended they approve the concept plan and estimated project budget. Building would then start next month and the facility would remain open throughout all phases. It is expected the indoor facility would be ready for use by the winter of 2022 and the new outdoor facilities, including leisure pool and a new hydroslide, by summer at the end of 2022. **STORY ON PAGE 2**



Protecting the land

\$7.5m in Government funding for Waipaoa flood control scheme

THE Waipaoa River Flood Control Scheme is to get a \$7.5 million boost from the Government.

The money will create 20 new jobs for Gisborne for the construction of stopbanks along Waipaoa River to protect valuable horticulture land.

Deputy Prime Minister Winston Peters and Infrastructure Minister Shane Jones have announced this as part of an investment totalling more than \$100 million for regions to protect against and mitigate the effects of climate change.

Mayor Rehette Stoltz said she welcomed the Government's decision to

co-invest in the Waipaoa River Flood Control Scheme.

"As a region we are known for growing great food and we need to protect our fertile soils," Mayor Stoltz said.

"Investment in flood control will help our region adapt and build resilience against the effects of climate change by managing the higher magnitude and more frequent flood events we are experiencing.

"This project will create 20 jobs, with work due to commence before the end of October.

"The co-investment will also continue

to support our regional recovery from the effects of Covid-19," she said.

Six regions will receive funding from the \$3 billion allocated to infrastructure projects from the Government's Covid-19 Response and Recovery Fund announced by Finance Minister Grant Robertson and Shane Jones on July 1.

"There is no doubt climate change poses a real danger to our regions through extreme weather events, coastal inundation and the associated problems such as erosion, flooding and the destruction of infrastructure," Mr Peters said.

"This has a negative impact on those regional economies and their productivity.

"It is imperative that we are providing our regions with the resources they need to protect against these issues.

"And in these uncertain times, this funding will stimulate regional economies and get people into work."

Mr Jones said: "We saw the damage extreme weather did to Northland recently, submerging much of it in floodwaters. We have seen first-hand how it has set the region back.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



Local News..... 1-4
Births & Deaths ...4
National..... 6-10,17

Business11
Opinion12
World..... 13-15

Television 18
Classifieds ... 19-20
Picture pages...21-22

Racing.....23
Sport 24-28
Weather27





TANGATA BEATS WINNERS: Gisborne Girls' High School's Sixth Sense won the Smokefree Tangata Beats regional competition. They are keyboard player Sophie Akroyd, Jenae Kerisome on guitar, drummer Alyssa Herbert, singer Johelonn Toroa-Taare, Becky Devine on bass and guitarist Sivanah Marsh. Picture supplied

Predicting big things from Sixth Sense

THEY probably saw the win coming but now it's official — Gisborne Girls' High School band Sixth Sense have won the East Coast heat of the Smokefree Tangata Beats music competition.

Tolaga Bay Area School act 2K Rhythm were second.

Sixth Sense's bass guitarist Becky Devine believes the band stands a good chance of advancing to the national final.

"Each of our parts come together nicely and create a nice vibe, dynamic and contrast," she said. "We get along really easily and it is really special and important to have that."

Smokefree Tangata Beats runs alongside the Smokefreequest school-aged music competition, with a focus on the cultural identity of New Zealand and the South Pacific.

Participants must incorporate teo Maori or a Polynesian language, instruments, dance or movement in their performance.

Due to restrictions around Covid-19, competing acts in each region submitted video entries for consideration in this year's competition.

Along with winning a prize package from the Rockshop, Sixth Sense will go into the national selection pool for the event's live national final.

Finalists will be announced on Friday and the top acts will compete live at the national final at Auckland's Epsom Girls Grammar on September 11 — the day before the Smokefreequest national final.

Olympic Pool project set for go-ahead

GISBORNE'S Olympic Pool Complex redevelopment project looks likely to get the final go-ahead tomorrow with high hopes swimmers will be enjoying the new facilities in the summer of 2022.

Gisborne district councillors will meet in an extraordinary meeting to approve the 99 percent-funded project that comes with a revised cost estimate of \$46.1 million.

Upon approval, building is expected to start next month although the complex will remain open during construction.

Hopes for the renovation of the 46-year-old facility, considered past its working life, appeared forlorn until Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern came to Gisborne on July 14 and announced up to \$40m in funding from the Covid-19 response fund for shovel-ready projects.

The Olympic Pool renovation project was one of several projects for which the council submitted a funding application to the Covid-19 fund.

The Government contribution leaves a remaining cost of \$6.1m.

The council had previously provided seed funding of \$5.65m but all other funding had to be sourced from external funders.

Part of the recommendation before councillors is that the council underwrites the difference between available funds of \$45.65m and the revised estimated project budget of



A PEEK INTO THE FUTURE: A concept image of the entrance to the indoor 50-metre pool building at the redeveloped Olympic Pool Complex. If the concept plan and budget gets council approval and work goes according to schedule, the 50m pool would be ready for use by July 2022.

\$46.1m "if the difference can not be sourced from additional external funding".

The concept design, by Napier-based Create Specialist Designers, retains all elements of the initial concept adopted through the 2018–2028 Long Term Plan, plus additional elements developed through subsequent peer review and concept refinement.

The concept is for a modern, year-

round, temperature-controlled aquatic facility comprising a 50m x 20m multi-purpose pool, a leisure and toddlers pool, and a learn to swim and hydrotherapy pool with ancillary plant and facilities to support these.

The concept aims to enhance the summer outdoor experience through building a new hydroslide, multi-use leisure pool and wet deck play area, with plant, facilities and the environment to

support these.

CONSTRUCTION PHASES

Early works to enable the facility to remain open throughout all phases of construction (September to December 2020) —

- New permanent outdoor toilet/change room block
- Temporary enclosure to existing outdoor 33m pool and pool water heating (to be confirmed)
- Temporary portacom offices and reception
- New accessible pathway for existing carpark.

Phase 1 (indoor construction (February 2021 to July 2022) —

- 50m x 20m multi-use pool
- Leisure and toddler pool
- Learn to swim/hydrotherapy pool
- Indoor change rooms
- Administration and office facilities
- Plant and services areas
- External carpark and associated landscaping.

Phase 2 (outdoor, August 2022 to February 2023) —

- New wet-deck play area
- New multi-use leisure pool
- New hydroslide
- New landscaped outdoor area to enhance accessibility, aesthetic and to enhance connection to Centennial Marine Drive
- Existing dive pool retained
- Upgrade existing external plant and new filtration and heating.

LOOKING AHEAD



FOCUS ON THE LAND

- Online Fielddays described as a 'virtual success' — 90,000 logged in worldwide.
- Prices and comment from the cattle fair at Matawhero today — about 450 head on offer.
- The weekly AgriHQ report for the week beginning August 3.

TOMORROW



THE GUIDE

THURSDAY

Get your
Gisborne Herald
home-delivered

To find out more call 869 0620

SAY YES TO TEST

‘It’s essential’ — Tairawhiti Medical Officer of Health

TAIRAWHITI residents are urged not to turn down Covid-19 tests when they are offered as the coronavirus gets out of control in Victoria.

“It is essential that we keep testing people who have symptoms consistent with Covid-19, such as cold or flu symptoms,” Hauora Tairawhiti Medical Officer of Health Dr Osman David Mansoor said.

“We are seeing lower rates of testing in Tairawhiti and throughout New Zealand. This puts at risk our ability to pick up a breach at our international borders.”

“If you are sick please stay home and contact your GP or Healthline (0800 358 5453). All Covid related consultations are free and so is the test.”

“As Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said yesterday (Monday). If you are offered a Covid test, please have it. It will help us ensure we don’t have community transmission, and help keep your friends, family and whanau safe.

“The other way to keep loved ones safe from Covid and other viruses is to continue to regularly wash your hands and keep coughing and sneezing into your elbow”

He also pointed out that Director General of Health Dr Ashley Bloomfield has also said: “testing is an essential part of our response to Covid-19. We are seeing outbreaks internationally in regions that were previously thought to have the virus under control. The recent events in Melbourne are a demonstration of how Covid-19 can spread following seemingly minor quarantine breaches.”

“If we have more cases of Covid in Tairawhiti, it will be important that we can trace contacts. That is why I encourage people to download NZ Covid tracker app and scan businesses or organisations you go to. An update to the app

was released on 10 June 2020 to provide more functions for users. The updated version allows you to choose to be notified if you’ve visited a venue at the same time as someone who subsequently developed Covid-19. You can also choose to send your digital diary to contact tracers if required.”

Dr Mansoor also encouraged all Tairawhiti people to sign up for the national FluTracker website and to report your case of the flu.

“It will help us to stay on top of things. Understanding influenza trends helps health authorities be better prepared for this highly contagious disease. Four hundred people die from influenza or complications relating to it each year in New Zealand.”

The Prime Minister has told complacent Kiwis to “say yes to the test”.

The Government is ramping up its messaging around Covid-19 amid concerns New Zealanders have become relaxed about the threat of the deadly virus after 90 days with no community transmission.

Yesterday Ms Ardern pushed the message of “ongoing vigilance” and said every New Zealander still had a part to play in the fight against Covid-19.

The country was moved to Alert level 1 with the expectation everyone would maintain good hygiene, keeping track of their movements, seek medical advice if they have symptoms and getting tested if needed.

But Ms Ardern said it appeared that hadn’t happened so the Government was “dialling back up” the Covid messaging.

“We have seen, however, there is a bit of a sense that New Zealand is free of Covid and that vigilance isn’t required.

“We still need people to be on guard.”



ALL MASKED UP: Aaron Bingham with children Sophie, 5, Lucy 2, and wife Alisha, who are locked down in Melbourne. Picture supplied

Lockdown sacrifice ‘wasted’

by Andrew Ashton

A FORMER Gisborne man and his family locked down in Melbourne for the second time are angry that sacrifices have been wasted.

Aaron Bingham and his family will have to stay inside for the next six weeks, after the state of Victoria went into a hard lockdown on Sunday, to help combat a spiralling second wave of Covid-19 cases.

Yesterday, the number of active Covid-19 cases in the state hit 6489.

Of those, 416 are in hospital and a further 35 are in intensive care. The state has recorded 136 deaths.

“After experiencing so much success with the first Covid-19 lockdown between March and May here in Melbourne, we were feeling very upbeat about the future,” said Mr Bingham.

“Our family was particularly looking forward to the transtasman travel bubble opening so we could make a trip back to Gisborne for a holiday,” Mr Bingham told The Herald last night.

“Our anxiety began to build in late June when the Covid positive numbers again began to rise, and rumours began to swirl about issues with the Government-run hotel quarantine.”

Mr Bingham said that by early July it had become clear that there had been significant

issues with the security of the quarantine hotels in Victoria compared to the rest of the country.

“We felt angry that after all our hard work and sacrifice with the first lockdown, this had happened,” he said.

“Today is our first day in Stage 4 lockdown, after three weeks in Stage 3 lockdown. Stage 4 is a New Zealand-style lockdown, with all non-essential businesses closing.

“We have a nightly curfew from 8pm to 5am and cannot be any more than 5km from our home at any given time.

“It is tough going, and we daily watch the numbers hoping they will go down.”

Mr Bingham is a policy adviser at RMIT University in Melbourne, and his wife Alisha is a workplace trainer.

They are now working from home, and caring for their daughters Sophie, 5, and Lucy, 2. They are home-schooling Sophie.

“One silver lining we do have is we can still get takeaway meals from fast food outlets and local restaurants (food is seen as essential),” Mr Bingham said.

“Despite the difficulty, we are trying to keep a positive attitude, enjoying the time together and the slower pace of life.

“We’re thankful we both still have jobs in such a tough economy.”

Millions for climate resilience measures across six regions

FROM PAGE 1

“That’s why we are announcing \$103.7 million for climate resilience measures in six regions,” Mr Jones said.

“The funding is on top of the \$107.2 million we have already announced for six other regions in the past four weeks.

“The projects announced today will also create an estimated 490 jobs at a time when unemployment looms for many as the economic fallout from Covid-19 continues.”

The fund is expected to deliver more than 20,000 jobs across New Zealand and unlock investment with a project value of more than \$5 billion.

The following regions will also receive funding:

Waikato – 10 projects, \$23.8m.

Hawke’s Bay – four projects including the Wairoa River scheme, \$19.2m.

Manawatu-Whanganui – five projects, \$26.9m.

Wellington – three projects, \$10.8m.

Canterbury – six projects, \$15.5m.

PGF-funded jobs in Tairawhiti tally 1100

A TOTAL of 1100 people have been employed so far here due to the Government’s Provincial Growth Fund, Regional Economic Development Minister Shane Jones announced today.

A stocktake conducted by the Provincial Development Unit, which administers the PGF, found as of July 474 people were employed in ongoing PGF-funded projects in Tairawhiti.

That was in addition to 626 workers previously employed in other PGF projects, with another 959 workers expected to be employed in future projects.

Nationally, the number of jobs created by Provincial Growth Fund investments has outstripped the 10,000 jobs target that the Government and Provincial Development Unit (PDU) hoped the fund would achieve.

“And it doesn’t stop there,” Mr

Jones said.

“There are thousands more jobs to come as some of the longer-term PGF investments are realised and further economic opportunity is catalysed because of our partnerships across New Zealand.

“Until now, the PDU collected data only about the number of workers who had been employed on a given project over the previous month.

“The Covid-19 lockdown provided an opportunity to do a complete stocktake to better understand the cumulative number of workers — past, current and expected future workers — across all of the PGF investments to date.

“I’m enormously proud of what we’ve been able to achieve in the two-and-a-half years since the fund was launched in early 2018.”

Herald press repaired

THE printing press is back up and running at The Gisborne Herald today after a technical issue yesterday meant the paper could not be printed.

Those who have home deliveries will get both Monday’s and Tuesday’s editions delivered today.

A similar situation happened two weeks ago. A new part for the press has been ordered under warranty. We hope to make sure this does not happen again, and we are sorry there was no paper yesterday.

FAMILY NOTICES

Deaths

Deaths

MILL, Patricia Oonagh Lindsay (Jeory), (Poi). — Passed away on 2.8.20, surrounded by loving family. Daughter of Jimmy and Hilda Mill of Tokomaru Bay, wife of Mike Jeory, partner of John Poi, mother of Carmen, Liam, Ingrid, Tara, Lisette, Shannon, Heidi, Conor and Finian, and Grandmother to many mokopuna - all of whom adored this extraordinary woman who lived, loved and laughed through a wonderful and fulfilling life.

A service will be held 11am, Saturday 8 Aug at Evans Funeral Service followed by private cremation.

MORRISON, Dr R. Bruce. — Major (Ret) M.N.Z.M. Peacefully, on August 2, 2020, in Havelock North, surrounded by his family. Much loved Husband of Dawn. Treasured father of Chris and Ginny Morrison, Tracey and Pete Alexander, Deb and Hugh Crichton, Jennie and Greg Smith. Brother of Jan and Ron Noy. Adored Pa of his 10 grandchildren.

A service for Bruce will be held at St Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Parish, Campion Road, Te Hapara, Gisborne, on Friday, August 7, at 2pm.

- Evans Funeral Services Ltd FDANZ. www.evansfuneral.co.nz



PLEASE HAVE FAMILY NOTICES IN BY 9AM DAY OF PUBLICATION

TE MARO, Margaret Rose (nee Maxwell). — Our beloved Mum, passed away peacefully, 3.8.2020. Life-time love of Te Taumata Te Maro. Amazing Mum to Boy (Taumata Jnr) and Georgina, Selwyn and Aroha, Ronijane and Karl, Bom and Sonny, Loubob and Peti, Megan and Butch. Much loved Nanny and Great-Grandmother to all her loving mokopuna, and greats. Precious sister of Doe and Rose (dec), Cynthia and Danny Taylor (dec), Mary (Mare), Pearl (Cassino Cairo), and Brian Eynon and Diesel.

She will lie at home, 11 Amiria Ave, Ruatoria, until Wednesday 5th August, and be buried at Tikapa, at 11am. Naumai haeremai Whanau Ma.

In Memoriam



Madison Green
4.8.2012 - 25.2.2015

Happy Heavenly 8th Birthday Madi.

8 years ago you blessed us with the privilege to be your Ma and Daddy. You are the greatest blessing anyone could have asked for. We all miss you very much.

Love you always darling/sister

Daddy, Ma, Maddox and Violet

Happy, Happy Heavenly Birthday Madi

"Love you forever" our darling moko.

Nanny Lou, Grandad Mike, precious niece to Maia, Dani, Court, James and Piri. Dearly missed cuddie of Ariana and Rain. xxxxxxxx

The air that we breathe

by Matai O'Connor

GISBORNE'S air quality has been breached seven times since the last breach on June 10.

The allowed amount of particulate matter (PM) in the air is 50 micrograms per cubic metre of air.

Breaches were recorded on July 4 (54.8mg), July 10 (53.2 mg), July 25 (65.7mg), July 27 (58.3mg), July 29 (53.5mg), July 30 (83mg) and the latest was yesterday at 73.6mg.

Particulate matter is a mixture of extremely small particles and liquid droplets.

Gisborne District Council team leader of monitoring and compliance Kate Sykes said air quality had not suddenly deteriorated this year.

"These exceedances are likely due to the installation of new equipment, which is more sensitive.

"It would be difficult to determine whether the old equipment under-reported or the new equipment over-reports the levels, but if the air is noticeably smoky at night or very early in the morning, it is likely to be polluted with particulate matter."

GDC's air quality monitoring system was installed at Gisborne Boys' High School in 2004 in an enclosure to protect it from the weather.

Two standards of measurement are used for air quality monitoring — PM10 and PM2.5.

PM10 refers to small airborne particles less than 10 micrometres across.

These particles can easily be inhaled and the largest particles can get trapped in the nose and nasal passages and cause irritation.

PM2.5 are tiny airborne particles less than 2.5 micrometres across, and are a component of PM10.

It can be easily breathed deep into the lungs where the smallest particles can enter the bloodstream.

Regulation 16 of the National Environmental Standard for Air Quality doesn't require notification every time

WHAT READS THE AIR: Gisborne District Council's air quality monitor, a Teledyne T640x, which is used by many regional councils around the country. It uses a light scattering spectrometry approach to determine the amount of particulate matter in the air and the size of the particles.

Picture by Liam Clayton



a breach happens, but must be given periodically, at least once a month until the standard is no longer being breached.

"We are aware from some work we did in 2018 that there are spatial difference throughout the city suburbs. This is due to topography and land features and this means some areas are more affected than others," Ms Sykes said.

"What is apparent is that clear, cold nights with light winds are likely to breach the standard.

The national environmental standard was being revised by the Ministry for the Environment and consultation closed last week.

"Any changes required from this review will be implemented in conjunction with the review of the Tairāwhiti Resource Management Plan which council recently agreed to begin," she said.

Hauora Tairāwhiti medical officer of

health Dr Osman David Mansoor said air quality was a risk factor for many health conditions, "particularly those that affect the respiratory system and the heart".

"That is why air quality must be monitored, and that is the responsibility of the council.

"Generally air quality in Tairāwhiti is good and has not been decreasing. However, Hauora Tairāwhiti will keep an eye on any breaches to look for trends," Dr Mansoor said.

Gisborne District Council usually updates its website within two days of a breach.

"Since the exceedances started this year we have added more information to the website to provide tips on how households can help," Ms Skyes said.

These tips can be found on: www.gdc.govt.nz/air-quality or www.gdc.govt.nz/air-quality-in-winter/

More funding for grassroots sport

Urgent sewer main repairs

Second round offers Tairāwhiti \$150,000

MORE help is on the way for sporting codes and clubs in Tairāwhiti still struggling financially in the wake of Covid-19.

Minister for Sport Grant Robertson yesterday announced a further \$10 million of relief funding to grassroots sport, as the second phase of the Sport NZ Community Resilience Fund (CRF).

Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti will be administering the fund in the region, which is open for applications for five weeks from now.

"Eligible organisations are able to apply for up to \$25,000, with a simpler application form for those applying for up to \$5000," said Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti chief executive, Stefan Pishief.

A total of \$150,000 will be distributed across Te Tairāwhiti.

"This round of the fund will provide much-needed financial support to the play, active recreation and sport systems," he said.

"Keeping physically active is so important to wellbeing, and we really want to see our clubs and community groups supported to continue providing those opportunities."

The first phase of the Community Resilience

Fund was released in May and June, of which Tairāwhiti sporting organisations received \$136,142.

"As a result of feedback to the first round, a broader range of organisations and costs are eligible to be funded in the CRF phase two," he said.

"Organisations will now be able to apply for fixed costs such as rent and insurance, as well as operational costs critical to delivering activities and programmes to support the reactivation of sport and active recreation.

"Applications are welcomed from any organisation which is an incorporated society, charitable trust or registered charity and has a primary purpose of play, active recreation or sport."

Mr Pishief said those who had already received support during the May/June round of Community Resilience Funding would be eligible to reapply.

The application form and further information can be found on the Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti website.

Applications to the fund close on September 4.

GISBORNE District Council contractors will today begin repairs on a collapsed and blocked sewer main at the intersection of de Lautour and Graham roads in Kaiti.

The council said on social media it would take two to three days' work to complete repairs.

"The work site will have a significant impact on traffic especially for the two schools in the area.

"Contractors will be working in the road, so please follow the road signs and avoid turning right from Graham Rd on to de Lautour Road.

"This is urgent work," the social media post said.

"If we don't get on to it the sewers in this area will overflow on to private property if we get heavy rain."

EIT apprenticeship training in demand

A TOTAL OF 130 students have enrolled in free trades training courses at the Tairāwhiti EIT campus, taking advantage of two government support packages to help in the recovery from the impact of Covid-19.

The Targeted Training and Apprenticeship Fund (TTAF) and the Apprenticeship Boost (AB) have raised the demand for eligible EIT programmes, following a national trend.

"To date we have almost 500 learners enrolled in TTAF eligible programmes that have just started in July," EIT portfolio and performance executive director Patrick Jones said.

Of those, 130 are enrolled at the Tairāwhiti campus.

The semester two enrolments are spread across all TTAF eligible programmes but there is particularly high demand for primary industries (agriculture and horticulture), construction and electrical engineering offerings. The School of Trades and Technology for instance has initiated a second electrical engineering cohort to support the growing numbers.

Supporting environmental projects

A NEW Sunrise Foundation fund has been seeded by Plastic Bag-Free Tairāwhiti that will specifically support projects within the region that are seeking to protect or improve the natural environment.

Plastic Bag-Free Tairāwhiti donated \$6350, funds set aside from selling the “Flag the Bag” reusable bags.

Dr Nicky Solomon, on behalf of Plastic Bag-Free Tairāwhiti, says the group is extremely grateful to many local businesses and the Gisborne District Council, which supported the flag the bag initiative from its inception.

“We are particularly grateful to Pak’nSave, who continue to stock our ‘Flag the Bags’, and pass all the

proceeds on to us.

“Through selling those bags at cost, we were able to build this little nest egg that will grow into a fund that environmentally-focused organisations can apply to use — it’s the start of something.”

Nicky would like to encourage others to donate to the new fund, which will need to grow a little more in order to support environmental projects.

“We love the Sunrise model because people can really make a difference through small, regular workplace donations, and all of the funds stay in our region”, she says.

Preference will be given to projects delivered by not-for-profit organisations.

Intro to composting

TAIRĀWHITI Environment Centre are hosting a composting workshop, where anyone can come and learn the basics of composting.

It is an hour long workshop on Sunday, August 9, starting at 10am.

Composting is a great way of turning kitchen scraps and garden waste into nutrients for soil.

Attendants can take home a free compost bin (one per family), provided by the GDC.

There is a \$5 dollar charge to attend the workshop.

To register, message the Tairāwhiti Environment

Centre’s Facebook page or call TEC on 06 867 4708.

A spot will be confirmed once payment has been received to account number 01-0641-0058800-000. Please email a screenshot of payment to tairawhitienvcentre@gmail.com or send via Facebook Messenger.

COMPOST SKILLS: Those who attend the composting workshop get to take one of these compost bins, made from recycled plastic, home. GDC subsidises it to promote waste minimisation and divert green waste from landfills.

Picture supplied



Continuing scourge of gully erosion

by Dr Mike Marden and Anne Seymour

GULLIES are the most significant of the sediment-producing erosion processes that have in the past and continue to contribute the largest proportion of sediment delivered to river channels throughout this region.

In the early 1960s, escalating costs associated with the protection of the Poverty Bay flats from increasing amounts of gravel and the heightened threat of flooding, prompted the then-government to purchase large tracts of eroding farmland in the headwater reaches of the Waipaoa, Uawa and Waiapu catchments for reforestation.

These early attempts at reforestation proved to be a practical and inexpensive treatment option in hill country impacted by shallow landslides, earth flows, and particularly for gully erosion.

Early assessments of the successes and failures of reforestation in controlling gully erosion were, however, largely anecdotal.

Furthermore, little was known of the number or location of gullies elsewhere within this region that also likely required treatment.

Capturing this information involved the digitising of gullies from aerial photography flown in 1957, before planting commenced in this region, and again in 1997 after 40 years of reforestation efforts.

The information gathered showed the number and size of gullies within forests established earliest had decreased due to the influence of the forest cover.

By contrast, in those parts of the region that had remained in pasture, the area affected by gullies increased, particularly as many of these gullies had remained untreated throughout this measurement-period.

Unfortunately, scattered throughout this region there are also gullies that are too large to be treated successfully.

Each of these “badass” gullies had by 1997 individually increased in size, and there were more of them than existed 20-years earlier.

Since the completion of this

study there has been no further evaluation of the effectiveness of these early forest plantings or of the additional 20,000ha of forest planted since 1997.

With the availability of aerial photography flown in 2017, Dr Mike Marden and Mrs Anne Seymour realised the importance of compiling an up-to-date database of gullies with the aims of firstly, reassessing the effectiveness of established forests in the remediation of gully erosion over this longer 60-year (1957-2017) time frame, and secondly to determine the location, number, size and activity of all gullies that remain untreated.

Preliminary results indicate that while gullies within forests planted before 1997 have shown a significant decrease in erosion activity as trees have become older and more established, there are now a greater number of gullies present within forested areas than 20-years ago, and largely a legacy of gullies that existed on 20,000ha of farmland before it was planted and have yet to stabilise under a forest cover.

Additionally, more than 200 new gullies have developed in the past 20 years, mostly on farmland, and particularly in areas of the region identified as the “worst-of-the-worst” eroding land (Land Overlay 3A district plan rule) in the Gisborne District Council Regional Plan, and for which there is a requirement to establish an effective tree cover before the expiry of funding through

the Erosion Control Funding Programme (ECFP) in 2020.

The key to preventing further expansion in gully erosion will require a concerted and continuing treatment

programme, whether by reforestation, pole planting or reversion, with the aim of targeting existing gullies and new gullies at their inception.

However, regardless of the pace and scale of future remediation efforts, the longer the delay in implementing treatment, the greater is the probability that the most active of gullies will enlarge, some of which will become “badass” gullies, and therefore beyond



‘BADASS’ MANGATU GULLY: Scattered throughout the region are gullies that are too large to be treated successfully. For scale, note the three people standing in the channel.

Picture supplied by Dr Mike Marden

remediation.

Furthermore, the longer that gullies remain untreated, the greater their disproportionate effect will be on this landscape.

That is, gullies, singularly and collectively render once productive hill country unproductive, generating increasing amounts of sediment in excess of that derived from all other hill slope erosion processes combined.

Region-wide, while afforestation has been the most effective of available treatment options in reducing the amount of sediment generated by gullies, there remain more than 1800 actively eroding gullies, 38 percent of which occur within forests and 62 percent on farmland and/or in areas of reverting scrub.

Unsurprisingly, 42 percent of all eroding gullies, including the highest proportion of “badass” gullies are found in the Waiapu catchment, making the restoration goals set for this catchment that more challenging.

Unless central and local government agencies prioritise

future funding efforts towards the remediation of gully erosion, gullies are destined to impact disproportionately on future land use options, the management of this regions river systems, and put increasing pressure on already strained infrastructure.

Dr Mike Marden

Dr Marden, who has a doctorate in geology, has been involved in documenting and publishing papers on land use issues, particularly erosions and erosion mitigation facing the East Coast region.

Most of his research is forestry sector-focused, including documentation of the stabilising influence of planted exotic forest on erosion-prone landscapes and the benefits of reducing the amount of sediment getting into each of the three main East Coast rivers.

Dr Marden has informed district and regional councils, government ministries, private consultants and other crown research institutes.

He has published more than 60 scientific papers, eight book

chapters, 50-plus contract reports, numerous newspaper items and articles for popular magazines, the occasional radio interview and a TV appearance.

Mrs Anne Seymour

Mrs Seymour started work for the New Zealand forest service at the age of 16.

In the forestry industry she moved from draughting to cartography and then to computer based “Geographic Information Systems”.

She worked for the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry between 2000-2005 at which time she digitised the gullies Dr Marden delineated on prints of aerial photos to create the 1997 gully database.

Mrs Seymour has seen many changes in the forest industry and in recording the various land management initiatives.

Computers have made it possible to record visually and alpha-numerically all aspects of forest work, from planting to clear felling, in a way that could not have been envisioned when I started work in 1957.

China eyes suspension of NZ extradition agreement

WELLINGTON — In an escalation of the conflict relating to the situation in Hong Kong, China is reportedly looking at suspending its extradition agreement with New Zealand.

Reuters reports that Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wang Wenbin announced the decision at a daily briefing. The decision is said to have been made as an act of retaliation, after New Zealand suspended its existing extradition treaty with Hong Kong.

The two countries do not have a specific extradition treaty in place, which means there is no obligation to extradite. However, there is a discretionary process for ad hoc requests.

New Zealand announced the suspension of its extradition treaty with Hong Kong last week, as recent law changes were not consistent with “New Zealand’s principles”.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said on July 28 that the new national security legislation in Hong Kong does not sit well with New Zealand’s principles.

Ardern said those principles are “basic freedom of association and the right to take a political view”.

When asked if New Zealand should expect repercussions from China, Ardern last week said the two countries have a “mature” relationship.

When asked about repercussions, Foreign Affairs Minister Winston Peters told Newstalk ZB’s Mike Hosking last week: “The ball is in their court. “There are 1.4 billion people in China who are desperate for our supplies . . . There is every reason for the regime to be mindful of that.”

Peters said if there were to be repercussions from China, then New Zealand would maintain its belief in the



SECURITY LAW: Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern and Chinese Premier Li Keqiang. Picture supplied

will of law for democracy. “We have acted purely independently. In the last year there have been circumstances where we have gone first and the others (countries) have gone later on. “This decision was made when Foreign Affairs was asked to look at every ramification that might arise from what’s happening in Hong Kong.” — NZ Herald

‘There are 1.4 billion people in China who are desperate for our supplies.’

—Winston Peters

She who will not be named

Major leaders reluctant to use their rival’s moniker

by Jason Walls, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — National Party leader Judith Collins appears to be emulating the style of her political rival, Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern, by choosing not to say her opponent’s name.

Instead, Collins chooses to only publicly refer to Ardern as the Labour leader or, in the House, as the Prime Minister — never saying her name.

Asked why she does this, Collins said she was only doing what Ardern did to her. According to the National leader, Ardern refuses to publicly say her name as well — instead, calling her either the Opposition Leader, or the leader of the National Party.

Collins’ unwillingness to say the PM’s name was on full display yesterday when she was speaking to a business audience in Wellington.

Several times she referred to Ardern only as the Labour Party leader, or some variation of that title.

And, speaking to RNZ yesterday morning, Ardern made a number of references to “the Opposition”.

In the post-Cabinet press conferences she’s had since Collins took over as National’s leader, Ardern has been reluctant to name-check Collins.

The election is now just 45 days away and all major parties have been in campaign mode for weeks.

This is the last week Parliament sits before it adjourns for the campaign.

Both Collins and Ardern will hit the campaign trail full-time after Parliament wraps up on Thursday night.

But Collins was not wasting any time yesterday.

Much of her speech to the Wellington business audience was focused on the areas she thought the Government was getting wrong.

Asked by someone in the audience what aspect of the job she would enjoy most about being PM, Collins said: “Bringing back hope.”

“I am seeing an awful lot of fear being spun by the current Government,” she said. “Fear that we (National) would open the borders ridiculously or we would let Covid-19 into New Zealand.”

Collins said that in reality, National had “zero tolerance” for Covid-19. “I’m not letting that stuff in.”

“In addition to that, it’s hope about what we can do — we don’t have to sit there receiving benefits . . . if there is something else we can do.”

But she acknowledged the Government would have to borrow more money to help the country get through Covid-19. A National Government, however, would pay off that debt more quickly, Collins said.

Speaking to RNZ, Ardern was critical of



‘OPPOSITION LEADER’: Judith Collins says she’s just doing to Jacinda Ardern what the PM does to her in not naming her. NZ Herald picture

Nats shun ‘supporters’ page

WELLINGTON — National has shunned a Facebook page claiming to be in support of the party, saying it doesn’t condone the racist and sexist comments being posted.

Screenshots from the private New Zealand National Party Voters and Supporters Facebook page — which has more than 3400 members — show hate speech, racism and sexist comments from the so-called diehard right wing supporters.

A National Party spokesperson told The New Zealand Herald it only became aware of some offensive comments on the page yesterday and its digital team was now asking Facebook if there was a way for the group to stop using the National Party’s name.

“This is a Facebook page that is not supported or condoned by the National Party. We became aware of some offensive comments on it which is the first we have heard of it.”

The group is closed, but the disclaimer on

the public holding page says the group is not affiliated with or endorsed by the New Zealand National Party and that views shared by members do not necessarily reflect on those of the National Party.

Among the eight group rules — which appear to have been breached in the posts — are to be kind and courteous, that no Labour, leftist or anti-National trolls are allowed, the posts must relate to New Zealand politics and no racist slurs or offensive terms are allowed and will result in members being blocked.

However, screenshots sighted by The Herald show a number of extremely racist and highly offensive comments by members in relation to Maori, immigrants and an opposition MP.

One of the group’s administrators, in a post put up yesterday afternoon, apologised for any offence the group had caused and vowed to crack down on anything it deemed to be racist, xenophobic or unfairly discriminatory against a group of people. — NZ Herald

National’s debt recovery plans.

National wants to bring debt down to 30 percent of GDP within 10 years — that’s much faster than the Treasury’s current projections.

According to the Budget, Government debt will peak in 2024 when it hits \$219 billion (just under 60 percent of GDP).

Ardern said yesterday that for National to achieve its target, there would need to be \$80 billion worth of cuts.

“I will not have the next generation pay through austerity measures that mean we are unwilling to support them into jobs and making sure they have income support,” she said.

Jones’ claim of 10,000 jobs ‘disingenuous’

by Yvette McCullough, RNZ

WELLINGTON — Regional Economic Development Minister Shane Jones is crowing over cracking the target of creating more than 10,000 jobs through the Provincial Growth Fund (PGF).

He said a detailed stocktake has found 13,217 people have been employed so far following PGF investments.

But National said the minister was being disingenuous, as these figures did not show the true number of jobs created or the breakdown of what was full-time or contract jobs.

Jones said the PGF outstripping the job numbers it hoped to achieve “speaks volumes about the success”.

“So just at the level of the human face of the PGF, this figure is not only handsome, it’s an affirmation of everything we set out to do,” Jones said.

Until now, the Provincial Development Unit only collected data about the number of workers employed on a given project over the last month.

For example, figures for May show a total of 2727.

But with growing demands from both journalists and the opposition for more details, Jones got MBIE officials to ring every fund recipient to find out how many people they had employed.

To head off what he calls “doubting Thomas-types” Jones had the stocktake reviewed by the New Zealand Institute of Economic Research.

However, it highlighted some shortcomings, most notably — that the figure was a count of people working on projects, not the number of jobs created.

Jones said he was not being disingenuous claiming the 10,000 jobs milestone.

“I’m not too hung up on looking at this purely through the font of an FTE (full-time equivalent). It is going to endow and it has endowed regions with new infrastructure which leads to productivity and in that journey the lives of 13,000 people have been positively touched in an economic way,” Jones said.

But National’s Michael Woodhouse said Jones was “gilding the lily”.

“They have no idea how many jobs have been created and the reason is they didn’t ask the applicants, so I think it’s disingenuous to say that many jobs have been created and they’re doing random surveys to pluck any sort of job number out of the air to make it look as if they’ve achieved an arbitrary goal,” Woodhouse said.

Woodhouse said while \$2.7 billion of the fund had been committed, only \$339 million had actually made it out the door.

He said sustainable job creation was one of the central goals of the PGF and the fact Jones had to commission this kind of stocktake, and so late in the term, was telling.

“The public is paying an extraordinary price for these sorts of initiatives, they need to know they’re getting a return on that investment and at the moment, all they’re doing is seeing Shane Jones wandering around cutting ribbons in places he thinks is going to be good for New Zealand First and as I say, the taxpayer deserves better than that,” Woodhouse said.

Greymouth Mayor Tania Gibson said the fund had been great for her region.

The West Coast has been allocated just under \$180m and has so far had 518 jobs.

PM outlines Covid-testing plans

Govt to ramp up testing: Ardern in final post-Cabinet briefing before election

WELLINGTON — Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern says there are plans to increase testing of staff at airports and isolation facilities and to equip GPs to ramp up testing.

Speaking yesterday after the final Cabinet meeting before campaigning for the 2020 general election begins in earnest, Ardern said that while this might be the last sitting week of this Parliament, “our Covid response continues . . . during the campaign period”.

“Cabinet will continue to meet fortnightly to discuss and make key decisions. These will be held on August 10 and 24 and September 7.

“I’m also able to convene ministers remotely at any point if required.”

She said the Ministry of Health would continue to provide daily updates on numbers and crucial information, and the Director-General of Health, Dr Ashley Bloomfield, and the Health Minister, Chris Hipkins, would hold a weekly press conference.

Despite 94 days without any known community transmission, “we cannot afford to be complacent”, she said.

The prime minister added that the continued re-emergence of cases in Victoria was a reminder of this.

Covid-19 testing was well below the nearly 6000 tests a day during the Alert Level 4 lockdown period, and was still

below the 4000 tests per day that had been recommended by scientists as a baseline for monitoring for any community transmission.

Ardern said there were plans to increase testing of staff at airports and isolation facilities and to equip GPs to ramp up testing, in the hopes of increasing test numbers.

“Please say ‘yes’ to the test.”

If people were asked to stay at home due to Covid-related reasons, there were provisions for it, she added.

“You are covered by Covid-related costs.”

Health Minister Chris Hipkins said most people in managed isolation were doing the day-three tests, but everyone had to do the day-12 test, and receive

a negative result to be able to leave the facility.

Asked about the possibility of a trans-Tasman travel bubble, she said the Government would

not open such a bubble until it was safe to do so. “That is not right now, and it will not be for some time to come.”

Travel bubbles

The prime minister said it would come down to Australia’s decision-making and tight border controls.

That followed the news yesterday afternoon that Auckland Airport had a plan in place to separate parts of its international terminal in



‘WE CANNOT AFFORD TO BE COMPLACENT’: Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern says the Government plans to increase testing of staff at airports and isolation facilities and to equip GPs to ramp up testing. RNZ picture by Dom Thomas

anticipation of a safe travel bubble with the Cook Islands.

On that, Ardern said a legal arrangement with protocols for prechecks for arrivals and departures, and health declarations, needed to be in place.

“Our borders are places where people with Covid are interacting — they are high-risk environments,” she said.

“We have to move through

this very, very carefully . . . if we move to quarantine-free travel, even with a place that is declared Covid-free such as the Cook Islands, we have to do it with absolute caution for New Zealand’s safety and the safety of the Pacific.”

She would not say whether a trans-Tasman bubble would be a possibility before Christmas.

Ardern also highlighted New Zealand’s relative economic

strength in the wake of the pandemic.

“Because of the very low rate of debt we had through our careful fiscal management going into this crisis, our position after spending on the likes of wages means that we’ll come out on the other side with debt at a lower rate than many countries went in with, in some cases half the rate that many countries went in,” Ardern said. — RNZ

People trying to reach NZ left in limbo by flight freeze

by Sally Murphy, RNZ

AUCKLAND — Since our borders shut there have been more than 28,000 applications for a border exemption to enter the country, but only just over 2400 have arrived here.

People unable to get here due to the flight-freeze are becoming desperate.

In South Africa alone there are more than 200 people living in limbo — trying to get to family they already have in New Zealand.

Michelle E-Sousa and her family were in the middle of emigrating to New Zealand — she came over to set up first but then the borders shut.

Her husband and two children have border exemptions — but because they’re only valid for three months they don’t know if they will get to use them.

“We’ve been given permission to travel but we’re working against the clock. Unfortunately, with Air New Zealand putting a hold on their flights, that clock has stopped for a period of time for New Zealand but not for us.”

E-Sousa is part of a Facebook group with people in the same situation — she believes there are about 200 families who have been separated.

There is a need for a repatriation flight, she said.

“I think it’s more a matter of the unknown. We don’t know when we will be back together again.

“It’s scary. I speak to my kids on the phone every day and they ask me what is happening but I can’t give them an answer,” E-Sousa said.

Vernon Hodge is stuck in Johannesburg with his wife and 16-month old daughter.

They were emigrating here and his wife had accepted an offer to work as a clinical physiologist in Auckland.

“It’s unbelievably difficult to get any good

information. We feel very isolated from the New Zealand side so we are relying on Facebook groups with people in the same situation.”

With no flights coming into New Zealand, we don’t know where we stand, he said.

“We don’t understand the terms of us getting out. I spoke to a travel agent who said there are four flights leaving Johannesburg to Dubai at the beginning of August but there’s no connecting flight to Auckland or even Australia.

“Even if we could come that way, we would need to get transit visas and then get flights to New Zealand.”

Hodge said if the Government advised exemptions would be extended it would be a weight off his mind.

“It just feels like everything is against us. We have been saving for years to make the move to New Zealand for a better life and now we are living in fear — we don’t know how long my wife’s job can be held while we try to get into the country.”

Michelle Els moved to Christchurch in February to take up a job as an accountant — the plan was for her husband and two young children to come after she settled.

But then the borders shut — so she hasn’t seen six-year-old Layla and four-year-old Blake in nearly six months.

Els has applied for border exemptions for her family but has been declined three times.

She understands the situation and is happy to pay the quarantine costs but would just like some time frames.

Immigration New Zealand acknowledged it was a difficult and challenging situation for these individuals and their families.

In a statement, it said the border was our best protection in our fight against Covid-19, which is why the border remained closed to all but New Zealand citizens and residents.

Card skimmer arrested

by Luke Kirkness, NZ Herald

AUCKLAND — A South Auckland man has been arrested and charged following an investigation into alleged card skimming at hospital carparks.

Auckland City Police allege the 37-year-old targeted parking machines at Auckland and Waikato Hospitals in May and June.

Following an investigation by the Auckland City Financial Crime Unit, the man was arrested and charged in relation to accessing a computer system for dishonest purposes.

“The man is also facing other charges relating to further alleged fraud offences, some of which date back to 2018,” Detective Senior Sergeant Nikki Latimer said.

“This includes multiple charges relating to using a forged document and engaging in money laundering transactions.”

The man will appear in the Auckland District Court this afternoon.

Latimer said police were committed to investigating fraudulent activity, which sees everyday Kiwis fall victim to scammers.

Sleep like a baby with Daikin

Quiet and efficient heating

26285-03

The HEAT PUMP Centre

DAIKIN The World Leading Heat Pump Company

Showroom 456 Gladstone Road Ph: 06 867 2508

FENN REFRIGERATION LTD AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS

'Robbed of choice' as fertility clinic closes

by Emma Russell, NZ Herald

CHRISTCHURCH — One of two South Island fertility clinics has closed after losing a "final straw" tender with the district health boards for public funding — sparking fears patients are being robbed of choice.

Christchurch-based clinic Genea Oxford Fertility (GOF) plans to shut down on Friday October 30, and has asked patients to let them know before August 13 where they wish their eggs, sperm or embryos to go.

The frozen samples will either have to be transferred to Fertility Associates, the only other clinic operating in the South Island, or — at the request of the patient — to a service in the North Island.

"We are obviously extremely disappointed by this decision, as we know patients and supporters of our clinic will be," the clinic said in a letter to its patients.

"We appreciate that this news is unexpected."

GOF clinic manager Catherine France said

all five staff members had lost their jobs.

She wouldn't comment on how many patients had been affected but said the clinic had treated more than 1000 patients since opening in 2014.

That public funding was the final straw. »

—Catherine France

"That public funding was the final straw and we thought we had a good chance of getting it," France said.

The tender was rejected after the Covid-19 lockdown in May but staff wanted to do all they could to keep it running.

"Unfortunately, it saddens us to say it just wasn't possible," she said.

Patients were told in an emailed letter last week.

In the letter, GOF said it was not a decision

it wanted to make, but it had known for some years that obtaining a share of the public contract for fertility services was essential for the survival of the business.

"We will work with you to ensure that our ongoing patient care is of the high quality you expect from us."

One Invercargill mum, Aimee Morison, who still had embryos in storage, said the closure was "so upsetting" because it meant people were getting robbed of choice.

"If you are paying for it and you don't get a choice at all. That just seems so wrong to me, for something that is so personal, so stressful."

Morison had both of her two children through in vitro fertilisation (IVF), the younger through Genea Oxford.

Other upset parents had commented on a post by GOF. Many said that without the clinic they would be childless.

The New Zealand Herald has contacted South Island Alliance of District Health Boards for comment.

Murder accused keeps name suppression

AUCKLAND — The man accused of murdering Constable Matthew Hunt will argue for name suppression in the Court of Appeal.

The 24-year-old was refused name suppression in the High Court last week but kept his identity secret until yesterday afternoon to give him time to consider an appeal.

RNZ has now received confirmation the accused has filed an appeal that will be heard in the Court of Appeal later this year.

On July 31, Justice Venning declined to extend name suppression for the accused but granted a request from his legal team to ban publishing pictures of him at this stage.

The 24-year-old man denies charges of murder, attempted murder and dangerous driving causing injury.

RNZ, Stuff and NZME jointly opposed the application and were legally represented in court.

The Crown also opposed the application.

Constable Hunt was shot, and another officer injured, during a routine traffic stop in West Auckland on June 19. — RNZ

Pacific neighbours 'need' bubble

Airports prepared with zones, government exercising caution

by Jordan Bond, RNZ

AUCKLAND — Two of the country's busiest airports have sketched out their plans for an international travel bubble should the Government announce one.

Auckland Airport said it would physically divide operations to allow unrestricted travel to and from the Covid-free Cook Islands. Wellington Airport also said it could segregate flyers.

But the Government here is exercising caution, frustrating specialist workers with contracts and commitments in Pacific Island countries.

Bubble travel would mean both Auckland and Wellington airports would be effectively split into two — one "safe" zone for Covid-free travellers, and one "contained" zone for people returning from elsewhere in the world. Even the ventilation in Auckland's case would be separate systems.

New Zealand Aviation Coalition co-chair Justin Tighe-Umbers said airports had put a lot of work in to be ready if and when the Government made the call.

"There's certainly a lot of pent up demand in New Zealand for people to go off to a tropical island, especially in the middle of winter," he said.

"We've obviously seen a lot of media coverage out of the Pacific Island governments, and they are ready to go and want to see this happen. It's going to be so important for their economies."

Tighe-Umbers said the airports' statements did not mean the Government was about to announce a travel corridor, but rather the airports were preparing ahead of time.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern's cautious stance is frustrating those who



CAUTIOUS STANCE: Auckland and Wellington airports are prepared to segregate flyers if a Pacific bubble is established. The Government is hesitant to allow travellers to visit Covid-free Cook Islands and say a bubble could be a while away.

Picture supplied

take their New Zealand expertise to the Pacific islands.

Cook Island-New Zealander surgeon John Dunn has travelled to his birth country for specialist surgeries for the last 15 years.

He is based in Auckland and should he travel to the Covid-free Cook Islands he would still have to quarantine on returning to New Zealand for two weeks, which makes any trip unrealistic.

"You're not going to die from the virus there, but I'm concerned that people will

suffer from all of the other conditions that aren't being treated ideally because people such as myself and a lot of my specialist colleagues just can't get there. I really need to get up there to work," Dunn said.

Tourism is a significant part of the country's economy, but visitor numbers have completely dried up.

Dunn said the Cook Islands government has shown its interest in a travel bubble, and it was New Zealand that was holding it up.

"I think the New Zealand government has been excellent with this coronavirus thing, and I'm reluctant to criticise, but I think that we are unnecessarily tardy in opening an air bridge into the Cook Islands because it's safe on both sides of the bridge."

Expat Kiwi engineer living in Fiji, Geoff Cable, said due to quarantine requirements specialist workers from New Zealand needed for large and important infrastructure jobs could not justify the trip on the basis of a two-week stand-down period once they were back here.

He said these jobs employed people and delivered good services to Fiji.

"You need people to be able to fly in and fly out."

"There's something to be said for coming into the country for a week, looking at a specific issue, spending some time with the locals, helping with training or problem solving, and then flying out again."

New Zealand Pacific Business Council chair Peter McGill agreed.

Cable said many Pacific Islands were Covid free, and were struggling without regular access to New Zealand tourists and specialists.

"We seem to feel there is a view that a transtasman bubble is more important than the Pacific, and I hope that's not the case because I believe our Pacific neighbours are in far greater need of an early opening of their borders with New Zealand," McGill said.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern has played down expectations of any imminent international bubble.

She said any decision would be made with "absolute caution" for the safety of both New Zealand and the Pacific.

AUGUST SPECIALS

Pork Belly \$12.95kg

Scotch Fillet Greenlea \$27.95kg (while stock last)

1kg Prawn Twisters \$28.50 each

9" Round Cakes \$19.95 each
Chocolate, Banana, Carrot

Export-Quality Aged Meat
Finger Food • Seafood • Desserts
You name it – we have it!



tasteone
first link in food

Open Monday-Friday 8am - 5.00pm, Saturday 9am - noon 169 Stanley Road • 867 2279

South Auckland clinic sees increase in Covid-19 testing

AUCKLAND — A clinic in South Auckland has experienced another flurry of people being tested for Covid-19 after a man who had been to the area tested positive in South Korea.

The man was in Manurewa and Takanini from June 20 to July 20.

The Whanau Ora Community Clinic in Wiri is one of the four testing centres in Auckland and the only one in South Auckland.

Clinical director Vanshdeep Tangri said the centre had been busier in the past week.

"Normally we would get 15 to 20 people coming a day but the last few days we've had about roughly about 60-70 per day."

Dr Tangri said the number of people fluctuated, especially when there was news of cases outside

the managed isolation hotels.

He said it was a good thing people were getting tested as it would help determine if there was any community transmission.

"If you're worried, then call your regular doctor or Healthline or come in and talk to us here at the testing centre and we can have a chat about if we need to test you or not."

At Manurewa Town Centre, many people were not aware of the person who tested positive in South Korea. But local woman Pauline Henry said it was a worry. "He has been at places that I have been with my son and my sister, my family. Yes, I'm concerned."

Henry would like to see more being done to prevent any risk. — RNZ



DIGITAL NIGHTS: A stunning display of Vincent Van Gogh's masterpieces are set to come alive under Wellington's starry night sky — and hopefully attract thousands of visitors to the city post-lockdown. From August 28 to October 26, state-of-the-art technology will be used to project the Dutch artist's works onto shipping containers stacked three high in a temporary outdoor gallery on Wellington's waterfront. The multi-sensory experience, Digital Nights Wellington — Van Gogh Alive will involve thousands of his works and will create the sensation of walking straight into his paintings. The exhibition, which will run from sunset each night, takes 45 minutes to go through. Wellington mayor Andy Foster said Digital Nights was the perfect way to launch the city's major events calendar following the disruption caused by Covid-19. "Big events have always played a pivotal role in attracting visitors to Wellington. It's why I'm so excited to be announcing the city has secured the New Zealand exclusive for the Vincent Van Gogh experience. It will help fill our hotels and boost spending in both the retail and hospitality sectors," he said.

Picture supplied

Research finds Australians live longer than Kiwis

WELLINGTON — Kiwis will die earlier than their Aussie mates due to our higher rates of heart disease and cancer, new research shows.

Australians have a longer life expectancy than New Zealanders, who have both a higher diagnosis and death rate from cardiovascular disease, according to research published yesterday in the *Journal of Primary Health Care*.

The research, titled *Ageing badly: indicators of old-age structure in Australia and New Zealand*, revealed New Zealanders were also less likely to receive preventative treatment such as cholesterol-lowering medication and some heart procedures such as having stents fitted or coronary artery bypass surgery.

In another blow, they also have a lower chance of surviving cancer, with 15 percent more women dying of cancer in New Zealand than over the ditch between 2000 and 2007.

The gap narrowed for men, with 5 percent more Kiwi men dying of cancer than Aussie men during the same period.

Australia also showed significant improvements in overall five-year cancer survival, whereas New Zealand had a minimal increase.

Royal New Zealand College of General Practitioners president Dr Samantha Murton said it was "a significant concern" that New Zealanders were disadvantaged compared to their Australian counterparts.

"There are many causes and we need further research, but if we can make progress with health inequities, and cardiovascular and cancer treatment as suggested in the paper, we might make some inroads and reduce the burden on patients and an already strained health system."

The research also found that Australia had an advantageous ageing structure compared to New Zealand, although in both countries indigenous populations were significantly disadvantaged when compared to the general population.

Aussies would also live longer and the life expectancy gap was expected to widen further by 2050.

In both countries, there was likely to be a spike in the number of people aged over 60 in the next 30 years, with people older than 80 increasing by 200 percent.

The research also meant that public health policy needed to target ageing in New Zealand as a major goal in advancing the Ageing Well policy advocated by the Government.

"The ageing of our population is something that we are going to have to deal with in general practice," Murton said. — NZ Herald

Millions to keep mosque gunman incarcerated

by Kate MacNamara, NZ Herald

CHRISTCHURCH — Special security measures for locking up the Christchurch mosque gunman will cost taxpayers \$3.6 million over two years, newly released documents reveal.

The cost averages \$4932 per day — compared with the average cost of \$302 per day for incarcerating a standard prisoner.

Last September the Cabinet agreed to funding of \$1.9m for the 2019/20 fiscal year, and \$1.66m for the current fiscal year, for "increased security measures responding to the different needs and risks posed by the individual", newly released documents show.

Australian national Brenton Tarrant is New Zealand's most notorious criminal.

In March, he pleaded guilty to 51 charges of murder, 40 of attempted murder and one charge under the Terrorism Suppression Act in relation to attacks that took place in March last year at the Al Noor and Linwood mosques in Christchurch.

Special security funding is likely to continue through Tarrant's years of incarceration. A hearing for his sentencing is scheduled to begin on August 24.

Tarrant, 29, is expected to spend the rest of his life in prison.

The documents, dated September 2019, suggest the Corrections Minister should report back to Cabinet on the "operating model used for the individual (Tarrant) . . . and ongoing level of funding required" before the end of this fiscal year.

Kris Gledhill, law professor at the Auckland University of Technology, said Tarrant was "marked forever".

There would be "serious consideration of a whole life sentence, the first in New Zealand", and the special costs of both securing Tarrant in prison and keeping him safe from other inmates and sane could easily endure for more than half a century, Gledhill said.

New Zealand has no established process for returning foreign convicts to serve their sentences in their home country.

Gledhill said that although the ongoing costs were high, they were not surprising.

New Zealand had no established process for returning foreign convicts to serve their sentences in their home country.

"He's going to have a dedicated team of officers who are responsible for him and possibly a couple of other high-risk prisoners, so the staffing costs just (increase) frankly, when you've got somebody (who's) maximum security and then add in his particular special circumstances."

It's understood Tarrant is segregated from other prisoners and held at Auckland Prison (also known as Paremoremo), the country's only specialist maximum security facility.

Carrie Leonetti, associate professor of law at the University of Auckland, said other special costs could include CCTV cameras, X-ray machines, alarm systems, search policies (for both guards and visitors and to search cells for contraband) and additional contact hours with staff

trained to detect threats.

Tarrant's infamy and profile as a white supremacist made him at high risk of abuse by other inmates, and a desirable contact for people on the outside, including white supremacists, anti-white supremacists and media.

Leonetti said there could be devastating repercussions for Tarrant's surviving victims and victims' families if he received contraband such as a cellphone and was in contact with the outside world.

In addition to the extra security measures, Cabinet also approved \$800,000 for Corrections to establish a special process for screening "high-risk" prisoners' mail.

Cabinet papers said the outgoing mail of such prisoners would be handled under a new, centralised plan. The mail would be couriered from prisons to Wellington and logged, reviewed and assessed there by staff specially trained in accordance with the requirements of the Corrections Act 2004 and on "codes and techniques used by inmates in sending messages out".

Previously, prisoners' mail screening was not centralised. The new system was hastily formulated, the documents show, after an incident last year, whereby a prison letter from Tarrant was posted on an internet message board and appeared to rally the support of white supremacists.

Corrections subsequently confirmed that Tarrant had sent seven letters during his imprisonment. Five were responses to fan letters.

"To provide any information would pose serious and significant risk to the secure management of this person, which would compromise the safety of our staff and the public."

Landlord to appear in court after running over tenant

CHRISTCHURCH — A Christchurch landlord will appear in court after allegedly running over a tenant.

Police have confirmed they've charged the landlord with dangerous driving causing death after 51-year-old Anthony Robinson died in February.

Robinson's partner, Jodie Reeves, claims he was deliberately run over and killed by their landlord who'd been trying to evict the pair from his Avonhead property.

But the landlord says it was a tragic accident where he'd accidentally dragged Robinson after not realising he was holding onto his car.

The 54-year-old will appear in the Christchurch District Court on September 1. — NZ Herald

NZ climate change risks outlined in Govt report

by Jo Moir, RNZ

WELLINGTON — The country's first national climate-change risk assessment has identified 10 significant areas that need to be urgently addressed by the Government in the next six years.

The risk assessment is an overview of how New Zealand may be affected by climate change-related hazards, and will be used to develop a national adaptation plan over the next two years.

The assessment has been done based on a "high-emissions, business-as-usual future, resulting in a projected 67cm sea-level rise and three degrees Celsius temperature increase by 2090".

Extreme-weather events such as storms, heatwaves and heavy rainfall are likely to be more frequent and intense.

Large increases in extreme rainfall are expected everywhere in the country and the number of frost and snow days are projected to decrease, the report says.

The National Climate Change Risk Assessment identified 43 risks that could have a major or extreme consequence to New Zealand.

Of these, there are 10 risks the reports says require urgent action in the next six years.

The 10 risks were:

- To coastal ecosystems due to sea-level rise and extreme-weather events.
- To indigenous ecosystems and species from the enhanced spread of invasive species.
- To social cohesion and community wellbeing from displacement.
- Of exacerbating existing social inequities and creating new ones due to unequal distribution of climate-change impacts.
- To governments from



EXTREME-WEATHER EVENT: Storm-surge damage at Owhiro Bay, Wellington.
Niwa picture by Dave Allen

economic costs associated with lost productivity, disaster-relief expenditure and unfunded contingent liabilities.

■ To the financial system from instability due to extreme weather events and ongoing, gradual changes.

■ To portable water supplies, both availability and quality, due to changes in rainfall, temperatures, drought, extreme-weather events and ongoing sea-level rise.

■ To buildings due to extreme-weather events, drought, increased fire weather and ongoing sea-level rise.

■ Of maladaptation due to the application of practices, processes and tools that do not account for uncertainty, and change over long timeframes.

■ That climate-change impacts will be exacerbated because current institutional arrangements are not fit for climate-change adaptation.

There were some opportunities identified as a result of climate change, but the report noted research would need to be done to ensure responses to those opportunities did not worsen climate-change

impacts unintentionally.

The opportunities were: higher productivity in some primary sectors due to warmer weather; businesses being able to provide adaptation-related goods and services; lower cold weather-related mortality; and lower winter-heating demand.

But Maori would be disproportionately impacted, including risks to social, cultural, spiritual and economic wellbeing, from the loss and degradation of lands and waters and from the loss of species and biodiversity.

Also, there were risks to social cohesion and community wellbeing from the displacement of individuals, families and communities, and risks of exacerbating and creating inequities due to unequal impacts of climate change, the report found.

The Climate Change Response (Zero Carbon) Amendment Act 2019 requires a risk assessment at least every six years.

Minister for Climate Change, James Shaw, said yesterday's report showed that "the progress this Government has made to solve the climate crisis is essential to creating cleaner and

safer communities across New Zealand".

"Because of this report, we can see clearer than ever that the action our Government is taking to reduce emissions is essential for making sure we pass on a safer planet to our children and grandchildren," he said.

"Many of the risks we face can be traced back to the failure of previous governments to take any meaningful action to cut our emissions.

"However, whilst most Kiwis already know that climate change is a problem, what we haven't had until now is the complete picture of exactly what the consequences of this previous inaction are.

"Whether it's passing zero-carbon legislation, fixing the Emissions Trading Scheme, or supporting public institutions to switch to clean energy, we have been working to avoid the worst impacts of climate change since the moment this Government formed," Shaw said.

"We know the window of opportunity is small and the task is large, but we have shown again and again that we are equal to the challenge ahead." Shaw said.



Man allegedly pulled gun on police during routine traffic stop in Akld

AUCKLAND — A man was arrested yesterday after allegedly presenting a firearm at police during a routine traffic stop in Auckland Central.

Police pulled over the vehicle on Victoria Street West at around 11.44am yesterday, Auckland City Central area commander Inspector Gary Davey said in a statement.

The driver of the vehicle supplied false details to officers and was placed under arrest.

"During the arrest process, the man quickly presented a weapon, believed to be a firearm," Insp Davey said.

"Staff managed to remove this weapon from the man and thankfully he has been taken into custody without further incident.

"Our officers were not injured nor was the weapon discharged during the incident."

Police were still making inquiries into the incident, with charges likely to be laid.

— The New Zealand Herald

Call to axe \$110m learning scheme so funds can be redirected

by John Gerritsen, RNZ

WELLINGTON — An organisation representing hundreds of primary and intermediate school principals wants the Government to scrap a scheme that is costing \$110 million a year — most of it in extra pay for teachers and principals.

The Principals' Federation said Communities of Learning or Kahui Ako were not raising children's achievement and the money would be better spent elsewhere.

The scheme was created by the National-led government in 2014 with the goal of reducing competition and raising student achievement. It sees schools form groups of 10 or 12 schools with shared goals such as improving children's literacy, and pays teachers and principals extra to lead that work.

Most schools are in the scheme at a cost to the Government of about \$110m a year — most of it extra pay for nearly 3000 teachers and principals in leadership roles, and for back-up teachers to give them the time do the work.

The president of the Principals' Federation, Perry Rush, said it was time to disestablish the cluster and spend the money on more urgent needs.

The future of the programme has been in doubt ever since the Labour-led Government took power at the end of 2017 and last year it put a halt on the formation of new clusters.

The president of the Principals' Federation, Perry Rush, said it was time to disestablish the clusters and spend the money on more urgent needs. "We've spoken to 800 principals, and over 98 percent of those principals are calling for the dissolution of Kahui Ako", he said.

Mr Rush added that principals agreed that collaboration between schools provided benefits, but not to an extent that justified spending

\$110m a year. "The strong call from the sector though is to reinvest what is a considerable sum of money in much more important issues, such as pastoral staffing in schools, the need for counselling services, but also in learning support," he said.

The lead principal of one of two Communities of Learning working together in Blenheim, Gaylene Beattie, said the Principals' Federation's call was disappointing. "We believe that it's making a huge difference to students and teachers and principals in our region," Ms Beattie said.

She said the scheme appeared to be improving children's reading, writing and maths, but the biggest changes were in the school system in the area.

"What we're seeing is that the reliability of the data that's informing our judgements is getting stronger.

"We're moving to more reliable, valid data across the region and we can honestly say we've accelerated achievement for our priority learners."

Most of the \$110m annual cost of the scheme was spent on release teachers who gave teachers and principals the time to work on the

cluster's priorities, and extra pay for those lead teachers and principals was important, Ms Beattie said.

"To make a change to education, you have to pay people to get the right people in the right role," she said.

"We can use that money to continue to put resources to the ambulance at the bottom of the cliff, or we can make a change to our system and systematically support learners across the region to make a change."

Early Childhood Council chief executive Peter Reynolds also agreed that the scheme should stay.

The scheme helped schools and early-learning services to work together, and reduced competition between schools, he said.

The principal of Oropi School near Tauranga, Andrew King, said the federation's call was "a bit scary" for schools who had found Kahui Ako successful.

The scheme did need changing to give schools more flexibility, but the core of it should be retained, Mr King said.

"In some schools, it is making an impact and achieving good things. It

was never meant to be a short-term fix. It is a long-term commitment," he said.

The lead principal for the Rotorua East Kahui Ako, Lorraine Taylor also wanted the scheme to continue, saying it enabled a level of school, iwi and community co-operation that would not otherwise happen.

"We've got some really fantastic work happening and all of that is lifting achievement across the cluster.

Kahui Ako were not simply a cluster of schools, but a way of creating a community organisation that included schools, iwi and local early childhood centres, she said.

Ms Taylor agreed that the funding could be used for purposes other than teacher pay, but it was useful for setting up a Community of Learning.

Secondary Principals' Association vice president Vaughan Couillault said its members' views were mixed, but it was time to review the scheme.

"There are high-functioning Kahui Ako across the country that secondary principals are members of and they're getting the real value of it. There are equally people who aren't getting value out of it," Mr Couillault said.

Refining NZ to take \$220m hit due to Covid slump

NORTHLAND — Refining NZ today said it will take a non-cash impairment charge of about \$220 million, before tax, in its six month accounts due to disruption arising from the Covid-19 pandemic.

After tax, the charge comes to \$158m.

The impairment charge is primarily because of revised refining margin assumptions, reflecting the excess refining capacity in the Asia-Pacific region and the effects of the Covid-19 pandemic on transport fuel demand, particularly jet demand.

Refining NZ sets its long-term refining margin assumptions based on independent energy analyst forecasts.

The company, which operates New Zealand's



PANDEMIC EFFECT: Refining NZ's Marsden Point Oil Refinery is suffering from a slump in demand.

Northern Advocate picture results on August 17.

only oil refinery, said it would remain comfortably within the 45 percent senior debt gearing covenant under its facility agreements at 27 percent after the impairment.

Refining NZ will release its 2020 half-year

aimed at minimising jet fuel production while meeting gasoline and diesel requirements, and refinery throughput was constrained by the jet fuel demand destruction," it said then.

Refinery throughput was 3.9 million barrels during May/June, down about half compared with the same period last year.

Before the pandemic, Refining NZ was responsible for meeting 58 percent of New Zealand's petrol demand, around 85 percent of New Zealand Jet fuel demand and around 67 percent of its diesel demand.

Refining NZ shares last traded at \$0.71, having fallen by 66 percent or \$1.42 over the past 12 months. — NZ Herald

Three conditions for stock market mania

by Liam Dann, NZ Herald

WELLINGTON — The necessary conditions for an asset bubble are falling into place, says Pie Funds chief executive Mike Taylor.

The sharemarket has roared back since the Covid-19 crash in March, erasing most of its losses despite the world facing a dire economic outlook.

That's raising concerns that we may be facing a "market mania" artificially inflating values into bubble territory.

"In order to blow an asset bubble you need three conditions," Taylor said. "You need easy money, We've seen interest rates drop to zero . . . so we have the conditions of free flowing credit."

The second thing was "something for people to get excited about".

Since the Covid crash that role was being filled by the big tech stocks like Amazon, Tesla and Netflix.

The third thing to create a bubble was a "herd" mentality, Taylor said.

That was evident where share investing crept into everyday conversations.

"People would talk about it at the barbecue and say how much

money they've made on the stock market."

The return of retail investors was being driven, at least in part, by the rise of easy-to-use investing apps like Robinhood in the US and Sharesies in New Zealand.

These allow people to trade shares easily and directly from their phones and have been responsible for a big surge in interest from younger retail investors.

The return of retail investors was being driven by the rise of easy-to-use investing apps.

For example the ownership of something like Tesla shares via Robin Hood has skyrocketed to more than half a million investors.

But while these trends are something to watch closely Taylor doesn't believe we are yet into the danger zone.

"We've got the conditions to blow a bubble and to create mania, but we haven't done it yet," he said.

"We could quite easily, in the next one to two years, get into a

situation where those household name stocks become ridiculously over-valued."

Normally what bursts a bubble is rising interest rates.

Taylor said his confidence we wouldn't see the bubble burst soon was founded on expectations that interest rates will remain on hold "for at least the next year".

The other indicator of a bubble ready to burst was extreme price spikes.

"Typically when you get to the end of a bubble or mania phase valuations go extreme," he said.

"If you look at the Nasdaq in the last nine months of 1999/2000 period, it went up something like 100 percent."

"We haven't seen that yet. We're not there yet but I think we have the conditions for it to happen."

Meanwhile, the latest US earning season had proved relatively strong, but only in the context of low expectations set due to the Covid-19 economy, Taylor said.

"Profits for the quarter are expected to be 43 percent lower than they were last year, with revenue down about 10 percent. What that's meant is Wall Street has got into a habit of lower expectations almost too far. So they've set the bar quite low."

Hospo reduces hours

Many restaurants, cafes limiting operations to busiest four days

AUCKLAND — Thousands of restaurants and other hospitality venues have cut opening hours in response to the economic downturn caused by Covid-19.

Some that were once open seven days a week are now trading only four days to offset Covid-19's financial impact.

The move is to reduce overheads — mainly wage bills — and to condense operations in response to less demand as overseas visitors remain shut out of the country and domestic diners opt to eat out less.

While it is not known exactly how many businesses have reduced their operating hours, cafes and other hospitality businesses have also made the shift.

A Restaurant Association survey found almost 70 percent of its members have adjusted their hours since the nation's return to Alert Level 1.

While many have opted to close an extra day or two, others have reduced their operating hours but kept trading days the same.

Twenty seven percent of association members said they were open one less day as a result of Covid-19 and 13 percent said they were now open two less days than previously.

Of the 54 percent who said they had kept their opening days the same since trading opened up after lockdown, almost 60 percent said they now closed earlier, 30 percent said they were opening later and 23 percent said they had canned their lunch service.

The common trend appears to be shut on Monday and Tuesday (and Sunday in some cases), with the focus on the busier days of trade — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Restaurant Association chief executive Marisa Bidois said there were no figures on how many businesses had cut back to four days of trade, but said it seemed to be "a bit of a trend" across the country.

Bidois said the shift to a four-day week for many businesses was having mixed results for operators. She said she knew of businesses that were now doing more turnover with reduced hours than they had when they were open more days and shifts.

Businesses had reduced their hours following quiet weeks after lockdown and amid uncertainty.

"For some it is working reasonably well, for others it

still continues to be a struggle," Bidois told The New Zealand Herald. "If you're (based) in the city and you've seen a drop-off in foot traffic and you're not getting your usual lunch trade because maybe people are working more flexible hours, then it makes sense that you wouldn't be open during those times."

"It is about looking at what's changed and adapting to it." Overall hospitality businesses were reporting improved turnover and there were encouraging signs of growth within the sector in the second half of July, she said.

About 11 percent of operators surveyed said revenue in July was significantly better than the same time last year, 28 percent said better than normal and 21 percent said similar. A further 24 percent said revenue was less than normal and 11 percent said significantly less than normal.

Bidois said the shift to four-day trading weeks could become a permanent change as businesses continued to reap the rewards.

Before the lockdown, Auckland seafood restaurant Sails was a seven-day operation, open for lunch and dinner shifts, operating 11 shifts per week.

But owner Bart Littlejohn decided to take a cautious approach to reopening, opening just five nights — Wednesday through to Sunday — and only two lunch shifts, on Friday and Sunday, operating eight shifts.

"I was being cautious coming out of that period."

"If you open a shift and you're not very busy on that shift, it costs you more money than closing, mainly due to the staff costs," Littlejohn said.

He said business had picked up significantly and the cut in operating hours was working well and had made it easier to control the restaurant as there was more downtime. He said he would consider expanding and retracting the hours as demand shifted.

A business describing itself as a lunch venue said it previously was open seven days but was now open Thursday through to Sunday.

"This wasn't enough hours for our staff to live on, so we had to also launch a dinner service," the owner said.

Others made similar comments, including that they had dropped lunch service as there was not enough demand. — NZ Herald

SHAREMARKET YESTERDAY

WELLINGTON — New Zealand shares fell as new lockdown measures — placed over parts of Australia to stem a resurgence of Covid-19 — weighed down financial and travel stocks on the local market. Fruit exporter Scales dropped on downgraded earnings.

The S&P/NZX 50 Index fell 0.5 percent to 11,666.09. Within the index, 36 stocks fell, six rose and eight were unchanged. Turnover was unusually light at just \$92.8 million.

The index was weaker as investors became concerned the new restrictions, imposed in Victoria, to halt the spread of the Covid-19 virus, would hurt Australia's economy.

On Sunday, Premier Daniel Andrews declared a state of disaster and placed the city of Melbourne under another six weeks of lockdown with tough new rules. The decision came after Victoria recorded more than 1000 cases and 10 deaths from the virus across the weekend.

While the news weighed down the New

Zealand benchmark, Australia's S&P/ASX 200 made a modest gain of 0.2 percent as listed gold mining stocks rose when the price of gold hit another record, closing in on US\$1980 per ounce.

Fears of further global economic fallout from rising virus cases has been driving demand for the safe-haven metal.

Australian-centric financial stocks fell lower on both sides of the Tasman, as investors revised their economic expectations downwards.

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group dropped 4.8 percent to \$18.57 and Westpac Banking Corporation fell 3.9 percent to \$17.70. Heartland Group Holdings, a specialist Kiwi lender, declined 0.8 percent to \$1.30.

Travel stocks were also weaker as the prospect of a transtasman bubble became a faraway hope.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern told media yesterday it would be at least several months

before the border between the country could be opened. Others have suggested it is unlikely to happen until next year.

Air New Zealand fell 1.5 percent to \$1.32, Tourism Holdings dropped 1.1 percent to \$1.86 and Auckland International Airport declined 0.4 percent to \$6.355.

"With the virus getting worse in Victoria that is going to delay any sort of transtasman travel, obviously that is a negative," Grant Williamson, director of investment firm Hamilton Hindin Greene said.

While the transtasman bubble may be on hold, Auckland Airport yesterday announced it was preparing to separate groups of travellers in its international terminal, in anticipation of the border opening between New Zealand and the Cook Islands.

Scales Corp shares dropped 6.1 percent to \$4.93 percent, leading the market lower, after the agribusiness was less upbeat about annual earnings as Covid-19 hits global sales and prices.

Williamson said the correction would be

limited as the company, though reliant on commodity prices, was still strong.

"Scales has a good history of managing things well and has a really solid balance sheet," he said.

The company said it expects underlying net profit to be at the bottom end of its \$30 million-to-\$36 million guidance range in calendar 2020. Underlying profit was \$36.4 million in 2019.

Among the year's best performing stocks: Pushpay Holdings dropped 4.9 percent to \$7.55 and a2 Milk Company declined 0.2 percent to \$20.80. Fisher & Paykel Healthcare rose 0.1 percent to \$36.05, despite falling earlier in the session.

Manufacturer Skellerup Holdings posted the day's biggest gain, rising 1.6 percent to \$2.48.

Just six stocks made a gain today, three of which were utilities only exposed to the domestic economy. Contact Energy rose 0.2 percent to \$5.85, Spark New Zealand gained 0.2 percent at \$4.94 and Trustpower was up 0.5 at \$6.65. Goodman Property Trust advanced 0.5 percent to \$2.23. — BusinessDesk

EDITORIAL

Only fifth time we haven't delivered

Being unable to deliver The Gisborne Herald yesterday because of an issue with our press, following close on the heels of delayed publication of the paper two weeks ago due to a failure of the same piece of equipment, is a huge concern for us. We wish to apologise to our readers and advertisers, and assure you we are working to prevent this from happening again.

Yesterday was just the fifth day we are aware of in the 146-year history of this newspaper where we have not got The Herald out to our customers on the day of intended publication — and four of these events have been in the past four years, with the recent late-publications due in large part to our reliance on computer technology these days. (Your editor had selfishly been able to say he hadn't failed to get the paper out, as the interruptions happened when he was on holiday; until yesterday.)

Two instances were in December 2016 when a top dressing aircraft struck the Tuai-Gisborne transmission lines, with two Gisborne men killed and power to the district taken out for most of the next three days. The paper wasn't published on December 12 or 13, but readers with internet access could keep up to date on our website.

Another was during a general strike (we weren't able to confirm the date of that this morning).

The recent issues have flowed from a power surge on July 19 that burned a part of the computer board which runs the press. The issue was discovered the following morning and a specialist technician flew from Dunedin with the required software to collect a replacement part in Auckland, then was in Gisborne late that afternoon and the press was running by 5pm — with that day's paper delivered the following day.

Yesterday morning our press crew found part of this new piece of equipment had failed — essentially it was an electrical fault in the drive system of the press. The technician returned, discovered it had reverted to factory settings, and Monday's paper was printed soon after 5pm and delivered to several of the bigger retailers. Other retailers received the edition this morning and subscribers will get it with today's paper this afternoon.

On both these occasions we have lifted our website paywall so readers can still access the day's news.

Last night and this morning we have started the process of establishing computer access for the technician to this area of the press, so he can assess and help fix issues remotely . . . so, a bit more technology should be the solution.

God arguments problematic Poll showed confusion over what assisted dying means

Re: Assisted dying - the final choice, July 19 column.
Can anyone explain to me why religious bodies and their acolytes object to assisted dying?

I'm familiar with the Church of England rhetoric about "God giveth and God taketh away" — is that it? Do they realise that by such an action their God would be a common thief? Taking away something that is freely given is theft — and the morality doesn't get much better if one changes the mantra to "God loans and God repossesses". It's not as though the borrower had any say in the matter, is it? I doubt the reclamation of an imposed loan would be kindly received in the courts of many countries.

Do they perhaps believe in a God who demands that many people, including some of his faithful, die in pain and shame after extended illness which he (apparently) chooses not to defeat? Die surrounded by distraught friends and relatives whilst others, believers

and not, do so peacefully in their sleep? Do they think he mandates the suffering of those who have to deal with the aftermath of road/rail/plane crashes, or of those whose "free will" he tramples on in order to allow the psychopathic murderer free rein with theirs?

Some say that people grow to look like their dogs — others that some gods grow to mimic their landlords.

An aside, by refusing local facilities, as we do in the UK, those who seek to die with some dignity generally travel to Switzerland — a substantial undertaking for many who are terminally ill. As a direct consequence of the activity of those who frustrate decency and rational compassion, such travellers die some six months earlier (on average) than they would have had they had home support. They are, rationally, scared to wait too long and find that they are too ill to make the journey.

CHRIS PADDOCK
Northamptonshire

Re: Cannabis vote likely to be close, August 1 editorial.
How many voters know what assisted dying actually means?

The study examining assisted dying polls over the last 20 years failed to mention an important one: A Curia Market Research Poll in 2017 found that New Zealanders are confusing assisted dying with end-of-life choices that are already legal.

The stronger a person supported assisted dying, the more likely they were confused. Of those who strongly supported assisted dying, 85 percent thought it involved turning off life support, 79 percent thought it involved making a "do not resuscitate" request; and 67 percent thought it included stopping medical test, treatments and surgeries. All the above choices are

already legal. (<https://euthanasiadebate.org.nz/poll-widespread-confusion-about-assisted-dying/>)

How many voters will realise that assisted dying is only about the administration of a lethal dose of medication?

Here's how the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Justice described the End of Life Choice Act we're voting on: "The Bill uses 'assisted dying' to refer to both euthanasia and assisted suicide. Euthanasia refers to a patient being administered a lethal drug by a medical practitioner (or nurse practitioner). Assisted suicide refers to a patient receiving lethal drugs at their request, which they take by themselves." (Departmental report on the End of Life Choice Bill, page 2.)

RENEE JOUBERT, Waikato

Conspiracy theories, facts

Re: Conspiracy concerns, August 1 letter.

Does Lara seriously believe that no "conspiracy theories" are true? Does she not know, to give one of many examples, of the conspiracy by Republicans and the Iranian regime to delay the release of the American embassy hostages until after the 1980 election, thus helping the defeat of Jimmy Carter by Ronald Reagan?

Perhaps she is too young to remember, in which case she should read "October Surprise" by Barbara Honnegger.

Conspiracies by powerful people are a common feature of politics, aided and abetted by their corporate media stenographers. But of course, they couldn't succeed without the apathy, naivete and gullibility of most ordinary people,

who evidently prefer a comfortable illusion to a deeply disturbing reality.

MARTIN HANSON
Nelson

Hi Martin, the conspiracy theory, October Surprise, that you have cited as an example of a "real conspiracy" was as a matter of fact not a conspiracy. Check with the universities in America that teach it as part of their courses. You will see I am correct.

I am no expert on American history but there is no research-informed and robust documentation to support your claim it was a calculated action.

If New Zealanders can't spot when they are being led up the garden path by propaganda then we need to overhaul our school curriculum urgently.

Magical thinking and whipping up hysteria at times like these is dangerous.

LARA MEYER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ONLINE COMMENTS

Press strained A diverse miscellany of opinion

Re: No paper today – sorry, August 3 story.

Maybe the press is struggling to cope with the alternative views and opinions that have been published lately . . . just like some of the regular opinion page brigade

M. GREEN

So few that reinforce . . .

Re: Billy TK coverage a relief, July 31 letter.

Peter bemoans the apparent dearth of thinkers. The subtext is likely that Peter is bothered that so few people have views that reinforce his own. There is probably a simple explanation for that.

TONY LEE

Smorgasbord was thought up by Swedes

To offer us more varied feeds That crafty band of Nordic movers Ate sandwiches and horses' doovers

If varied opinion is your caper Just have a read of your local paper Save the Planet – check in with Bob

Lowering emissions might do the job

A bloke named Ken, pushes his barrow

To keep us on the straight and narrow

Covid news with Dr "Ash" Opinions on the forest slash

5G could cause your brain to fry Referendum voting — what and why

The bypass, cycleway gets votes As do the contentious metal boats

A smorgasbord of wide ideas Expressions of our hopes and fears

Reported views and tos and fros Helps to keep us on our toes.

Some wish it all would go away While others queue to have their say.

Oh no — election hype is brewing "Trust me, I know just what I'm doing.

"We'll fix it all, without a doubt." That's mainly what I'm worried about!

RON TAYLOR

A symbol recognising a historic event

Re: Nga tauira waka o Endeavour, August 3 letter.

The original Endeavours were only ever a symbol placed temporarily on a site to recognise time past since a historical event took place.

History is well-displayed in museums where all sides of an event can be shown and told.

Ignoring history means ignoring the lessons to be

learnt from a particular event.

Our city museum would be an excellent place for these symbols to reside.

What we are not able to do is pretend that history did not happen or is irrelevant.

A. McKELLOW

He whakaaro hohonu tena Harawira. Ka pai tena.

To A. McKellow, you are right in saying, "what we are not able to do is pretend that history did not happen or is irrelevant" as the Maori murdered by Cook and his crew included key figures in the leadership of the iwi at that time and they need to be remembered.

JOE NADEN

Agreed.

A. McKELLOW

editor@gisborneherald.co.nz

- The maximum length for letters is 350 words.
- Anyone can write a column, 600 words maximum, but a photo is required.
- Always include full name and contact details.
- If you use a nom de plume, there is a higher bar for acceptability.
- Letters may be edited for clarity, length or legal reasons.



IS attack on Afghan prison

Hundreds of prisoners freed, at least 39 killed

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Militants affiliated with the Islamic State (IS) group stormed a prison in eastern Afghanistan in a daylong siege that left at least 39 people dead, including the assailants, and freed nearly 400 of their fighters before security forces restored order, a government official said on Monday.

The attack underscored that the Islamic State affiliate in Afghanistan is still a formidable presence, and it highlighted the challenges ahead as US and NATO forces begin to withdraw following Washington's peace deal with the Taliban.

The peace accord aims to recruit the Taliban to battle the militants from IS, which US officials have told The Associated Press is the Americans' biggest foe in Afghanistan. Both the Taliban and the IS affiliate are staunch rivals.

At least 10 of the dead were IS militants involved in the assault to free their comrades from the prison in Jalalabad, the capital of Nangarhar province, said Ajmal Omar, a provincial council member. The rest of the dead were believed to be prisoners, civilians and Afghan forces, although no official breakdown was given.

Another 50 people were wounded in the attack that began on Sunday when a suicide bomber detonated his explosives-packed vehicle at the entrance to the prison complex some 115 kilometres east of Kabul, Omar said.

Other militants simultaneously stormed the prison and took up positions in nearby residential buildings. They fired on Afghan troops for several hours, even after the security forces retook the prison and began recapturing some of the



PRISON STORMED: Afghan security personnel take position on the top of a building where insurgents were hiding, in the city of Jalalabad, Afghanistan. An Islamic State group attack on a prison in eastern Afghanistan raged on Monday after people were killed in fighting overnight, a local official said. AP picture

inmates.

Of the five prisoners killed by the militants, at least three were members of the Taliban, showing the tensions between the two factions.

An AP photographer who went inside the prison, which houses about 1500 inmates, said he saw the bodies of five of the attackers and at least four prisoners.

Omar said about 430 prisoners stayed in their cells or hid during the siege. It was unclear on Monday how many prisoners remained at large.

One inmate, who gave his name as Azizullah, said he heard the powerful explosion, followed by the militants

storming into the main prison block, shouting for their fighters and telling them to flee.

"The aim of this attack was to rescue all Daesh members inside the prison, and unfortunately that included five or six senior Daesh people," Omar said, using an Arabic acronym for the Islamic State group, which is also known as ISIS. Among the prisoners who escaped was the group's shadow governor for neighbouring Kunar Province, he said.

The Islamic State affiliate in Afghanistan, known as IS in Khorasan Province, claimed responsibility for the attack. The militants have established a

base in Nangarhar Province.

Afghanistan has seen a recent surge in violence, with most attacks claimed by IS militants. US and Afghan forces — along with the Taliban — have pounded IS positions.

While the group's strength might have been reduced, analysts say it is still able to stage such high-profile attacks such as the jailbreak.

"Rumours of the demise of ISIS in Afghanistan are greatly exaggerated. It retains the capacity to carry out attacks, and it continues to gain new recruits ranging from disaffected former Taliban fighters to newly radicalised young Afghans," said Michael Kugelman, deputy director of the Asia Programme at the Washington-based Wilson Centre.

"The attack on the jail took place in terrain where ISIS has long had a deep presence, and it used tactics that the group has frequently deployed in Afghanistan," he said. "It amplifies, for Kabul and Washington and other NATO partners, just how serious the ISIS challenge remains."

On Saturday, authorities said Afghan special forces killed a senior Islamic State commander near Jalalabad.

The Taliban's political spokesman, Suhail Shaheen, told the AP that his group was not involved in the prison attack. "We have a ceasefire and are not involved in any of these attacks anywhere in the country," he said.

The Taliban had declared a three-day ceasefire starting on Friday for the major Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha. The ceasefire expired at midnight on Sunday, although it wasn't immediately clear if it would be extended. — AP

Trump fires TVA chair over hiring of foreign labourers

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said on Monday that he had fired the chair of the Tennessee Valley Authority, criticising the federal-owned corporation for hiring foreign workers.

Trump told reporters at the White House that he was formally removing chair Skip Thompson and another member of the board, and he threatened to remove other board members if they continued to hire foreign labourers. Thompson was appointed to the post by Trump.

The TVA is a federally owned corporation created in 1933 to provide flood control, electricity generation, fertiliser manufacturing and economic development to the Tennessee Valley, a region that was hard hit by the Great Depression. The region covers most of Tennessee and parts of Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky as well as small sections of Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

He also said the TVA board must immediately hire a new chief executive officer who "puts the interests of Americans first." According to Trump, the CEO, Jeff Lyash, earns \$8 million a year.

"The new CEO must be paid no more than \$500,000 a year," Trump said. "We want the TVA to take action on this immediately... Let this serve as a warning to any federally appointed board: If you betray American

workers, you will hear two words: 'You're fired.'"

Trump said the authority was replacing many of its in-house technology workers with contractors who rely heavily on foreign workers under the H1-B visa program for highly skilled workers.

"All TVA employees are US based citizens," said authority public information officer Jim Hopson. "All jobs related to TVA's Information Technology department must be performed in the US by individuals who may legally work in this country."

"As a federal corporation, TVA's Board members serve at the pleasure of the President," Hopson added.

As Trump was meeting with workers who would shortly be laid off by the authority, Trump was passed a note from chief of staff Mark Meadows that said Lyash had called the White House and was promising to address the labour concerns. Some of the attendees, who are set to see their last paycheck at the end of the month, teared up as Trump read the message.

Trump acknowledged that he was made aware of the issue after seeing a television ad produced by US Tech Workers, a nonprofit that wants to limit visas given to foreign technology workers, that aired in prime time on Fox News.

The group, led by Kevin Lynn, criticised the TVA for

furloughing its own workers and replacing them with contractors using foreign workers with H-1B visas. The ad, Lynn said, had an "audience of one," aiming to persuade Trump to stop the TVA from outsourcing much of its information technology division.

Trump made the announcement as he signed an executive order to require all federal agencies to complete an internal audit to prove they are not replacing qualified American workers with people from other countries. The White House said the order will help prevent federal agencies from unfairly replacing American workers with lower cost foreign labourer.

The order followed the TVA's announcement that it would outsource 20 percent of its technology jobs to companies based in foreign countries. TVA's action could cause more than 200 highly skilled American tech workers in Tennessee to lose their jobs to foreign workers hired on temporary work visas, according to the White House.

But Republican Sen Lamar Alexander of Tennessee said the TVA doesn't get any taxpayer money. Commenting on the issue in April, Alexander said the White House was spreading misinformation. He said that TVA chief executive officers' pay is lower than other large utilities and that TVA energy rates are among the lowest in the nation.

— AP

Spain's former king to leave country amid financial scandal

LISBON — Spain's former King Juan Carlos will leave the country, the royal palace has announced, weeks after he was linked to an inquiry into alleged corruption.

Juan Carlos, 82, made the announcement in a letter to his son, Felipe, to whom he handed power six years ago.

He said he would be available if prosecutors needed to interview him.

In June, Spain's Supreme Court opened an investigation into the alleged involvement of Juan Carlos in a high-speed rail contract in Saudi Arabia.

It was not immediately clear when the former monarch would leave Spain and where he would reside.

It is a humiliating exit for a king who had seemed set to go down in history as the leader who skilfully guided Spain from dictatorship to democracy after the death of General Franco in 1975, BBC Europe correspondent Nick Beake says.

Juan Carlos abdicated in 2014 after nearly 40 years as king following a corruption investigation involving his daughter's husband and a controversial elephant hunting trip the monarch took during Spain's financial crisis.

What did the letter say?

In the letter, the former monarch wrote that he was making the decision "in the face of the public repercussions that certain past events in my private life are generating" and in the hope of allowing his son to carry out his functions as king with "tranquillity".

"Guided by the conviction to best serve the people of Spain, its

institutions, and you as king, I inform you of my decision at this time to leave Spain.

"A decision I make with deep emotion but with great serenity," the letter said.

The statement from the Zarzuela palace said that King Felipe VI had conveyed "his heartfelt respect and gratitude" to his father for this decision.

In March, King Felipe VI renounced the inheritance of his father. The royal palace also said at the time that Juan Carlos would stop receiving an annual grant of 194,000 euros.

What is the corruption investigation about?

Spain's Supreme Court has said it aims to establish Juan Carlos's connection with the Saudi project after his abdication in June 2014. At that point he lost his immunity from prosecution.

Spanish firms won a 6.7bn-euro deal to build a Mecca-Medina rail link.

The probe involves Swiss banks too. Spanish anti-corruption officials suspect that the former king kept some undeclared funds in Switzerland, and a Swiss investigation is under way.

The Spanish government has said that "justice is equal for all" and it would "not interfere" in the inquiry.

— BBC



Juan Carlos

Wildfire keeps raging



BANNING, LA — A huge wildfire in mountains east of Los Angeles that is Southern California's biggest blaze so far this year was still raging on Monday, with thousands of people forced to evacuate their homes.

The blaze in Riverside County, among several wildfires across California, had consumed about 106 square kilometres of dry brush and timber since it broke out on Friday evening, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

As of Monday morning, it was just 5 percent contained and the fire along with coronavirus precautions made for added stress at an evacuation centre, said John Medina, an American Red Cross spokesman.

Volunteers used to "close contact" with evacuees have had to adjust their approach during a time of social-distancing, Medina said.

"I mean, that's part of the recovery of a disaster — that you have to show warmth and love and caring. And that's hard when

you're standing two metre away. So that's the biggest challenge," Medina told KESQ-TV.

Bill Boehm helped his mother evacuate her home with her three horses and said the pandemic hasn't stopped people from coming together to assist each other.

"Everyone seemed to be wearing masks and such, so that type of precaution was still going on," Boehm told the news station.

Investigators are trying to determine the cause of the blaze that began as two adjacent fires in Cherry Valley, a rural area near the city of Beaumont, about 137 kilometres east of downtown Los Angeles.

Flames raced along brushy ridge tops and came close to houses while firefighters attacked from the ground and air. One home and two outbuildings were destroyed, California fire officials said. No injuries were reported.

In Northern California, evacuations were ordered after a wildfire that was sparked

on Sunday afternoon spread quickly and burned near homes near the East Park Reservoir in Colusa County. Complicating firefighters' efforts, temperatures in the area north of Sacramento were expected to hit the upper 90s (around 36 Celsius) by Monday afternoon.

On California's central coast, a fire in San Luis Obispo County was 60 percent contained on Monday after burning more than 6 square kilometres of brush east of the community of Santa Margarita. Two structures were destroyed but officials said it was unclear whether they were homes.

In Riverside County, officials allowed flames from the so-called Apple Fire to run up the side of Mount San Gorgonio, 3350-metre peak, because it wasn't safe to let crews work in such steep, rugged terrain, said Lisa Cox, a spokeswoman for the US Forest Service.

Evacuation orders and advisories were issued for about 2500 homes in mountain, canyon and foothill neighbourhoods.



BATTLING BLAZE AMID COVID: Firefighters work against the Apple Fire near Banning, Los Angeles Top, a brush fire burns at the Apple Fire in Banning. This has been the biggest blaze so far this year and has added woes amid the Covid pandemic. AP pictures

Campgrounds and hiking trails were closed in the San Gorgonio Wilderness area of the San Bernardino National Forest.

A huge smoke plume was visible for miles around and

contributed to poor air quality. The temperature hit 43 degrees Celsius on Sunday in nearby Palm Springs but conditions were expected to cool slightly on Monday. — AP

TRADES & SERVICES



CLEANING
RESIDENTIAL, VACATES
COMMERCIAL, NEW BUILDS

0274 692 166

PAINTING
INTERIORS, EXTERIORS
DECKS & SMALL JOBS

Affordable,
quality printing.

From full-colour digital business cards to large print runs of brochures, flyers etc, we can meet your needs on time and on budget.



PO Box 945, cnr Kahutia & Peel Streets, Gisborne
P: 06 868 8015 F: 06 868 4618
E: info@terau.co.nz www.terau.co.nz

NOT SURE WHERE TO START? DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO? HOW MUCH WILL IT COST? WHAT OPTIONS ARE THERE? WE WILL COME TO YOU . . .

FREE WE CAN HELP WITH ALL OF THE ABOVE AND MORE! OUR FREE SERVICE TO YOU



THE PAINT THE PROFESSIONALS USE

291 Palmerston Road Gisborne 4010
Ph 868 4656

Build your business here for as little as \$30+ GST per week.

Phone your account manager or Jane Smith 869 0617
jane.smith@gisborneherald.co.nz

Virus outbreak hits Norway cruise ship

COPENHAGEN — A Norwegian cruise ship line halted all trips and apologised on Monday for procedural errors after a coronavirus outbreak on one ship infected at least 5 passengers and 36 crew. Health authorities fear the ship also could have spread the virus to dozens of towns and villages along Norway's western coast.

The confirmed virus cases from the MS Roald Amundsen raise new questions about safety on all cruise ships during a pandemic even as the devastated cruise ship industry is pressing to resume sailings after chaotically shutting down in March. In response to the outbreak, Norway on Monday closed its ports to cruise ships for two weeks.

The Hurtigruten cruise line was one of the first companies to resume sailing during the pandemic, starting cruises to Norway out of northern Germany in June with a single ship, then adding cruises in July to the Arctic archipelago of Svalbard.

The 41 people on the MS Roald Amundsen who tested positive have been admitted to the University Hospital of North Norway in Tromsø, north of the Arctic Circle, where the ship currently is docked. The cruise line said it suspended the ship and two others — the MS Fridtjof Nansen and the MS Spitsbergen — from operating for an indefinite period.

"A preliminary evaluation shows that there has been a failure in



VIRUS SPREAD: After 40 people, including four passengers and 26 crew members on the Norwegian cruise ship have tested positive for the coronavirus, the operator says it is stopping all cruises with its three vessels. AP picture

several of our internal procedures," Hurtigruten CEO Daniel Skjeldam said in a statement. He added the company that sails along Norway's picturesque coast between Bergen in the south and Kirkenes in the north is "now in the process of a full review of all procedures."

It has contacted passengers who had been on the MS Roald Amundsen for its July 17-24 and July 25-31 trips from Bergen to Svalbard, which is known for its polar bears. The ship had 209 guests on the first voyage and 178 on the second. All other crew members tested negative.

But since the cruise line often acts like a local ferry, travelling from port to port along Norway's western coast, the virus may not have been contained on board. Some passengers disembarked along the route and may have spread the virus to their local communities.

A total of 69 municipalities in Norway could have been affected, Norwegian news agency NTB reported. Officials in the northern city of Tromsø are urging anyone who travelled on the ship or had any contact with it to get in touch with health authorities.

Police in Norway are opening an

investigation to find out whether any laws had been broken.

It's not yet clear how the MS Roald Amundsen outbreak began. NTB reported that 33 of the infected crew members came from the Philippines and the others were from Norway, France and Germany. The passengers were from all over the world.

Skjeldam said cruise ship officials did not know they should have notified passengers after the first infection was reported Friday, adding that they followed the advice of the ship's doctors.

But Line Vold of the Norwegian Institute of Public Health said its advice was to inform passengers and crew as soon as possible so they could monitor their health and go into quarantine or isolation, if needed.

"We have made mistakes. On behalf of all of us in Hurtigruten, I am sorry for what has happened. We take full responsibility," Skjeldam said.

The Norwegian government announced on Monday it was tightening the rules for cruise ships by banning ships with more than 100 passengers from docking in Norwegian harbours and disembarking passengers and crew for two weeks. The ban does not apply to ferries. Health Minister Bent Høeie said the situation on the Hurtigruten ship prompted the decision. — AP

COVID-19 BRIEFS

Iran cover-up of deaths revealed

IRAN — The number of deaths from coronavirus in Iran is nearly triple what Iran's government claims, a BBC Persian service investigation has found. The government's own records appear to show almost 42,000 people died with Covid-19 symptoms up to 20 July, versus 14,405 reported by its health ministry. The number of people known to be infected is also almost double official figures: 451,024 as opposed to 278,827. The official numbers still make Iran the worst-hit in the Middle East. In recent weeks, it has suffered a second steep rise in the number of cases. The first death in Iran from Covid-19 was recorded on 22 January, according to lists and medical records that have been passed to the BBC. This was almost a month before the first official case of coronavirus was reported there. Since the outbreak of the virus in Iran, many observers have doubted the official numbers. There have been irregularities in data between national and regional levels, which some local authorities have spoken out about, and statisticians have tried to give alternative estimates. A level of undercounting, largely due to testing capacity, is seen across the world, but the information leaked to the BBC reveals Iranian authorities have reported significantly lower daily numbers despite having a record of all deaths — suggesting they were deliberately suppressed. — BBC

Trump hype on drug costs

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is making grandiose claims about slashing drug prices and the efficacy of a treatment for Covid-19 that don't hold up to reality. In a tweet Sunday, he asserts that he will reduce drug prices by at least 50 percent. That's highly unlikely. Measures announced last month by the president will take time to roll out and their effects are uncertain. They also have been less ambitious than a plan by Speaker Nancy Pelosi that passed the House. Meanwhile, Trump once again asserted that hydroxychloroquine is a drug safe and effective for treating Covid-19, only to be firmly rebutted Sunday by his own testing coordinator, who said people should "move on" to more effective measures, such as social distancing and wearing masks. — AP

Vaccine to be registered soon

MOSCOW — Russia is pushing ahead with a coronavirus vaccine, working with manufacturers in Brazil and India to produce it in what it says is "very large amounts". Kirill Dmitriyev, head of Russia's Direct Investment Fund, said it was expected to be registered in the next 10 days. He said reports in the West that it may be unsafe were an example of "dishonest competition". Mass vaccine production in September is Russia's goal. They have more than one such vaccine in the pipeline. But Dr Elisabetta Groppelli, a virologist and lecturer in global health at St George's, University of London, told BBC Radio 4's PM no data had yet been shared about the safety and efficacy of the vaccine. "It's quite worrying that the claims have been made without showing data," she said. The scientific community felt there has been an element of rushing — and the possibly of shortcuts having been taken — when it comes to a Russian vaccine, she added. — BBC

Medical team sent to HK

BEIJING — Seven health officials have arrived in Hong Kong from mainland China, the first members of a 60-person team that will carry out Covid-19 testing. This is the first time Chinese health officials have assisted in Hong Kong and comes as Hong Kong sees a sharp rise in new infections. But some local councillors raised concerns that China may be collecting DNA samples for surveillance purposes, said Reuters. Hong Kong's government has denied this. Tensions are high between pro-democracy groups in Hong Kong and the Chinese government after Beijing imposed a new national security law in Hong Kong in June which critics say erodes freedoms.

The broad-sweeping law, which was widely criticised internationally, allows for life in prison for those China determines to have engaged in acts of secession, subversion and collusion with foreign forces. Members of the health team are mostly from public hospitals in southern Guangdong Province, according to Chinese state media the Global Times, and will help with mass testing in the region. The Global Times said the team was established at the request of the Hong Kong government, at a time where medical resources in Hong Kong are said to be overstretched. — BBC

Victoria records 429 new cases, 13 deaths

VICTORIA — Victoria has recorded 429 new cases of coronavirus and 13 more deaths overnight. This is the state's equal-deadliest day since the pandemic began.

The 13 deaths include a man in his 60s, two men and a woman in their 70s, two men in their 80s and five women and two men in their 90s.

Eight of the deaths are linked to aged

care outbreaks. The deaths take the state's coronavirus toll to 136.

Of the new cases, 36 are linked to outbreaks or complex cases and 393 are under investigation.

Contact tracers have added 69 cases of the state's previously recorded cases to the community transmission tally, meaning no

infection source could be found.

There are currently 6489 active coronavirus cases in Victoria.

And of those, 416 are in hospital, with a further 35 in intensive care.

So far, 1.6 million coronavirus tests have been processed — an increase of 25,000 since yesterday. — ABC via RNZ

WHO warns of 'no silver bullet' for coronavirus

GENEVA — The head of the World Health Organization (WHO) has said that while there is hope for a vaccine against Covid-19, one might never be found.

Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus told a news briefing there was "no silver bullet at the moment — and there might never be".

Tedros implored people around the world to comply with measures such as social distancing, hand-washing and mask-wearing, saying: "Do it all."

Globally, more than 18 million Covid-19 infections have been recorded.

The death toll stands at 689,000, with both figures given by the US-based Johns Hopkins University.

Speaking from its headquarters in Geneva, the WHO chief said work on immunisation was progressing.

"A number of vaccines are now in phase 3 clinical trials, and we all hope to have a number of effective vaccines that can help prevent people from infection.

"However, there is no silver bullet at the moment, and there might never be," Tedros warned. "For now, stopping outbreaks comes down to the basics of public health and disease control: testing, isolating and treating patients, and tracing and quarantining their contacts."

'Keep breastfeeding'

Tedros said that mothers with



DOUBT ON VACCINE FINDING: According to Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus there may not be any vaccine for Covid-19. Tedros implored people around the world to comply with measures such as social distancing, hand-washing and mask-wearing, saying: "Do it all." AP picture

suspected or confirmed coronavirus infection should be encouraged to continue breastfeeding.

The benefits, he said, "substantially" outweighed the risks of infection.

Meanwhile, the first stage of a WHO investigation into the possible source of the outbreak in China is now complete, he said.

Infectious disease experts believe the

virus initially jumped from animals to humans and attention has focused on a wet market in the Chinese city of Wuhan, where the Covid-19 pandemic began.

An advance team probing the source has concluded its mission and will be followed by a larger WHO-led international group, including Chinese experts. It is not yet known when it will commence. — BBC



kidzonly

COLOUR ME HAPPY: Skylah Williams-Hammond enjoys Awapuni School's first-ever fun run. Highlights of the course included a mudpit, a slip and slide and getting covered in colourful chalk. Picture by Liam Clayton

KITCHEN STUFF

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

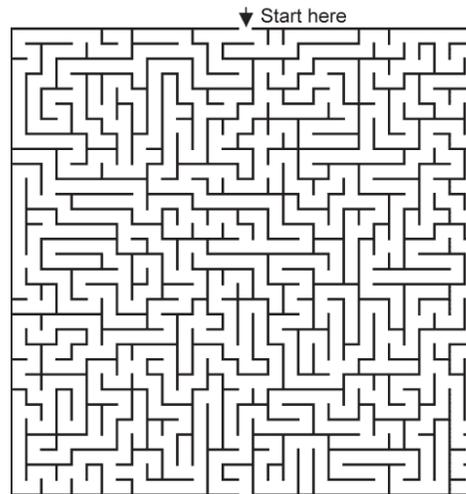
I L M O O R B S T A B L E R T E Y
 T R A Y S C D C T U R E E N O V R
 S P W P L R R Y R E L T U C A A E
 P D U O P E A N A U A O Z T S W D
 O C C O S T O V E B A M I C T O N
 N K H S L A B G P K O M E K E R A
 G D U K E E G S O F E W O R R C L
 E I E E W B N W B R L T L O S I O
 G S L W O W I S C A L E S F I M C
 R H O E T A P S T O O L H Z N M S
 I E R R A F P E D Q W H I S K I P
 A S E A E R O L L I N G P I N X O
 H T S T T O H T F K N I V E S E O
 C O S R A D C T Q R E C U A S R N
 S P A T U L A E S N I T E K A C G
 R C C S N A P K C U P B O A R D E
 K S R E T A R G F O O D S I E V E

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| BEATER | CUTLERY | POTS | STEAMER |
| BOWL | DISHES | ROLLING PIN | STOOL |
| BROOM | FOOD | SAUCER | STOVE |
| CAKE TINS | FORK | SCALES | TABLE |
| CASSEROLE | GRATER | SHELF | TEA TOWEL |
| CHAIR | KETTLE | SIEVE | TIMER |
| CHOPPING BOARD | KNIVES | SINK | TOASTER |
| CLOCK | MICROWAVE | SKEWER | TRAY |
| COLANDER | MIXER | SPATULA | TUREEN |
| CUPBOARD | PANS | SPONGE | WHISK |
| CUPS | PLATE | SPOON | WOK |

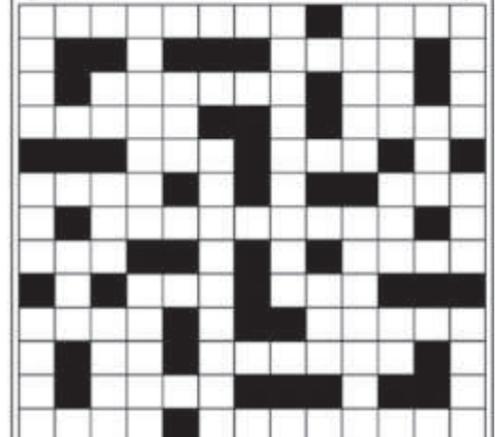
SUDOKU

Enter numbers into the squares so that every row, every column and every 3x2 box contains all the numbers from 1 to 6

2	3		6		5
	2		4		
		3		5	
3	4		1	6	



WORD-FIT



Fit all the words into the grid to create a finished crossword.

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 2 LETTERS | 4 LETTERS | 6 LETTERS |
| BE | DEAF | BROKEN |
| IF | DOWN | ITSELF |
| IN | EASE | 7 LETTERS |
| ME | EDGE | GIRAFFE |
| | ENVY | LOYALTY |
| 3 LETTERS | FAST | 8 LETTERS |
| AIR | FERN | EVERYDAY |
| ALL | IDEA | KANGAROO |
| ARE | KEYS | 9 LETTERS |
| ART | NICE | DETERMINE |
| DIP | ORAL | ORNAMENTS |
| FED | RIDE | RECTANGLE |
| MAD | ROAD | |
| ORE | THEY | |
| OWE | | |
| PEA | 5 LETTERS | |
| PER | ANNOY | |
| POT | NAMED | |
| SAY | RAISE | |
| SEE | SWEAR | |

694

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

1	5	6	3	2	4
2	3	4	1	6	5
6	2	5	4	3	1
4	1	3	6	5	2
3	4	2	5	1	6
5	6	1	2	4	3

TRIO SOLUTION
VER

TRIO

These four words can be completed using the same three-letter sequence. Can you find it?

- T _ _ _ LS
- PE _ _ _
- STE _ _ _ E
- D _ _ _ Y

Calls for independent complaints authority for FENZ

by Harry Lock, RNZ

WELLINGTON — A group of current and former firefighters who say they've been sexually assaulted, bullied and harassed at work want an independent complaints authority established.

The firefighters said their superiors failed to take action when they complained, and they were not offered any support.

Their calls for a separate body to handle complaints comes after a report last year found bullying and harassment was endemic across all levels of Fire and Emergency New Zealand (FENZ).

FENZ chief executive Rhys Jones said the recommendations from that report, including a Code of Behaviour, were in the process of being implemented.

"It sets out what is the expected behaviour: where is the level of conduct, and makes it very clear what are the various types of harassment and what is unacceptable."

FENZ was also establishing an authority to handle complaints, but Jones said there were requests that it be independent of the organisation.

Victims rights advocate Louise Nicholas said it must be independent.

"Organisations such as FENZ, being such a huge organisation — I think are ill-equipped to deal with this type of situation," she said.

"I believe they need independents to come in to talk to survivors and the accused as well."

Three firefighters told Nine to Noon they were assaulted by colleagues, but their complaints were never taken seriously.

Jaymie said she was sexually assaulted by a senior staffer at the brigade when she was working as a volunteer firefighter.

She felt a moral obligation to report the assault — but in the small town where she lived, when she went to police, she was told they wouldn't do anything. She then complained to FENZ, but hit a brick wall.

"The way the chain of command works is, the person to whom I would have reported what had happened to me was the person who assaulted me," she said.

She broke the chain of command, and went to the fire chief instead.

"The moment I made a formal complaint to him, he contacted head office . . . and the very first thing he requested was information on how to snow-job it, and make it go away. That was the very first thing — not to give me support, not to give me help, not to do the right thing, but to hide it."

Jaymie said she had spoken to other firefighters, current and former, who had similar experiences: being assaulted, bullied or harassed at work, and being met with complete inaction from the organisation.



FALLING SHORT: There are calls for a separate body to handle complaints after claims were met with inaction from Fire and Emergency New Zealand. Picture supplied

An independent review into the culture at FENZ, published last year, found bullying and harassment featured in the workplace at all levels and across all regions, but there were barriers to reporting it.

Retired judge Coral Shaw made 33 recommendations in her report, including

implementing a code of behaviour, developing a "more coherent system" of bullying and harassment policies and procedures, and better training and education on bullying and harassment.

Jones said the recommendations were currently being implemented.

Lack of oversight

Rest home apologises after woman's death

HAMILTON — Serious oversights in the care of a woman at a Summerset retirement village in Hamilton during the final months of her life have been uncovered following an investigation.

None of the nursing staff who worked in Summerset down the Lane is still employed by the retirement village, which has apologised to the woman's next of kin.

The woman stayed at the retirement village between late 2016 and early 2017 and had several wounds, including ulcers and skin tears, when she was admitted.

The Health and Disability Commissioner (HDC), who undertook the investigation, understood the woman required hospital-level care.

However, the management of her injuries at Summerset was found to be lacking in a report released by deputy commissioner Rose Wall.

It also found the woman's pain was poorly managed, that her nutritional intake declined, and there was a lack of oversight from senior staff over the care provided.

Oversights published in the HDC report include:

- A delay in seeking specialist advice
- Timely and appropriate interventions lacking
- Inconsistent wound care documentation
- And minimal pressure prevention strategies.

As a result of the investigation, Wall deemed Summerset to be in breach of the Code of Health and Disability Services Consumers' Rights.

"(The rest home) had a duty to provide (the woman) services with reasonable care and skill," Wall said.

"This included responsibility for the actions of its staff . . . and an organisational duty to facilitate the



SERIOUS BREACH: Hamilton rest home Summerset village has had to apologise after an investigation found a lack of oversight during the last few months of a resident's life. Picture supplied

continuity of care."

Wall thought the report highlighted the need for nursing staff to be alert to changes in a resident's condition. An importance should also be emphasised on providers seeking specialist advice in a timely manner, effective communication, and completion of documentation to support appropriate care planning and interventions.

The deputy commissioner recommended Summerset do the following after her report:

- Apologise to the woman's "advocate" — which the retirement village says it has
- Report back to the HDC on its Corrective Action Plan — which the retirement village says it has
- To use the report as a basis for staff training
- Provide training to staff on wound care, pressure area

prevention, and pain management;

- Review its wound management policy — which the retirement village says it has.

Subsequently, Summerset's general manager of operations Eleanor Young said in a statement they had accepted Wall's findings.

"We sincerely apologise for the distress caused over the treatment received while in our care and have apologised directly to the next of kin," Young said.

"We made a number of improvements following an internal investigation in 2017, including staff education and training on wound and pain management.

"We also introduced an electronic resident records system in 2017 to automatically alert staff to wound management tasks and follow-up."

Meanwhile, in October 2017, the Ministry of Health provided the care centre with a three-year certification with no adverse findings for wound care and pain management which indicated the importments were in evidence, Young said. — NZ Herald

The report highlighted the need for nursing staff to be alert to changes in a resident's condition.

Time's up for Auckland speedsters

AUCKLAND — Motorists speeding on Auckland's newly lowered-limit streets can expect to be pulled up by police and fined from now on.

A month after hundreds of roads across the region had limits drastically reduced, police have announced the end to the "educational" grace period, warning speedsters their time is up.

As part of Auckland Transport's Safe Speeds programme, 600 roads across Auckland's city centre and roads in Franklin and Rodney had limits lowered in a bid to reduce deaths and injuries from traffic accidents.

Many streets in Auckland's CBD had their speed limits slashed to 30kmh, while some of the busiest inner-city roads, including Nelson and Fanshawe streets, were reduced to 40kmh. Streets shared with pedestrians went down to 10kmh.

Road policing managing acting Inspector Jason McIntosh said while police were generally happy with the compliance of motorists following the reduced speed limits but anyone speeding on these roads now risked enforcement action.

"Our aim is not to catch people out, it is to ensure safer roads and police do not plan to specifically target roads with reduced speed limits," said McIntosh.

"We will, however, deploy to these roads if people are driving in a manner which puts themselves and others at risk.

"We make no apologies for this approach," he said. "Our aim is to reduce driving behaviour that puts lives at risk and prevent harm on our roads."

According to Land Transport Regulations, those who exceed speed limits face fines ranging from \$30 to as much as \$630.

At the lowest end, those travelling up to 9kmh above the speed limit will be fined \$30.

Those caught driving between 10kmh and 14kmh above the speed limit would face an \$80 fine and between 15kmh and 20kmh above the limit, a \$120 fine.

Last year 40 people died on Auckland roads while 567 people were injured in crashes.

Tragically, the Franklin area recorded the highest level of death and serious injury among all rural local boards in 2019.

Auckland Mayor Phil Goff said reducing speeds on high-risk roads was part of how the council hope to reduce deaths and serious injuries and keep road users safe.

"While we all want to get from one place to another as quickly as possible, we also want to see the levels of deaths and serious injuries on the road reduced." — NZ Herald

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION GUIDE

TVNZ 1 © TVNZ 2020

5pm The Chase *Keepers must find out why Leslie the Andean Condor does not want to fly; elephants at bath time; a rare baby bongo is born.*

6pm 1 News At 6pm *7pm Seven Sharp*

7.30 Inside Taronga Zoo *Keepers must find out why Leslie the Andean Condor does not want to fly; elephants at bath time; a rare baby bongo is born.*

8.30 The Dog House *A small terrier called Midnight seeks a permanent home with a young couple; will nervous young Labrador Loki find a new home with seasoned dog owner Sharron?*

9.30 Coronation Street *Elaine reveals information about Geoff and Tim, leaving Alya horrified; Ed confides in Michael; Sarah realises Adam was right about Gary.*

10pm The Posh Frock Shop *Fatma picks up her bespoke mother-of-the-groom dress, which has been a year in the making; having lost weight, bride-to-be Rachel needs stylist Carrelyn's help.*

10.30 1 News Tonight

11pm Sunday *A two year investigation into the arrest and death of Alo Ngata; as Covid-19 continues to spread in Australia, will they rethink their plan to fight the virus?*

11.55 Shop Well For Less *Alex Jones and Steph McGovern set out to help families stop bad shopping habits, surprising them with how much they could save.*

WEDNESDAY

1.05 Te Karere

1.30 Infomercials

5.35 Te Karere

6am Breakfast

9am The Ellen DeGeneres Show *With Jennifer Aniston.*

10am Tipping Point

11am The Chase

Noon 1 News At Midday

12.30 Emmerdale *PG*

1.30 Coronation Street *PG*

2pm The Ellen DeGeneres Show

3pm Tipping Point

4pm Te Karere

4.30 Fish The Dish

5pm The Chase

BRAVO

5.30 Hollywood Medium With Tyler Henry *PG*

6.30 Love It Or List It: Vancouver

7.30 Botched *M*

8.30 The Real Housewives Of Beverly Hills *M*

9.30 Killer Couples *M*

10.30 Snapped *M*

11.25 Babies Behind Bars *M*

WEDNESDAY

12.15 Infomercials

10am Judge Jerry

10.25 How Do I Look?

11.25 Snapped *M*

12.20 The Kelly Clarkson Show

1.25 The Real Housewives Of Beverly Hills *PG*

2.25 Below Deck: Mediterranean *PG*

3.25 Keeping Up With The Kardashians *PG*

4.30 Child Genius *UK*

5.30 Hollywood Medium With Tyler Henry *PG*

TVNZ 2 © TVNZ 2020

5.05 The Simpsons *PG*

5.30 The Big Bang Theory *PG*

6pm Neighbours

6.30 Home And Away *PG*

7pm Shortland Street *PG*

7.30 MasterChef Australia: Back To Win *PG*

8.45 First Dates Hotel *16L*

9.45 Station 19 *MS*

10.40 Two And A Half Men *PGC*

11.05 Mom *PGS*

11.30 The Single Wives *PGL*

WEDNESDAY

12.35 For The People *M*

1.20 Shortland Street *PG*

1.45 Infomercials

2.45 Love Connection

3.35 Scrubs *PG*

4.40 Emmerdale *PG*

5.05 Neighbours

5.30 Infomercials

6.30 Darwin And Newts

6.55 Tinpo

7am Kiri And Lou

7.05 Teen Titans Go!

7.15 The Tom And Jerry Show

7.25 The Jungle Bunch To The Rescue!

7.35 Spongo, Fuzz, And Jalapena

7.50 Bakugan: Battle Planet

8.15 Puppy Dog Pals

8.35 PJ Masks

9am Infomercials

10am Neighbours

10.30 Murphy Brown *PG*

11am Grey's Anatomy *PGC*

11.50 MasterChef Australia: Back To Win *PG*

1.05 Judge Rinder *PG*

2.05 Life In Pieces *PG*

2.30 Home And Away *PG*

3pm Shortland Street *PG*

3.35 Justice League Action

3.45 Get Arty

4.10 Brain Busters

4.35 Friends

5.05 The Simpsons *PGV*

5.35 The Big Bang Theory *PG*

CHOICE

5pm Choccywoccydoodah

5.30 Mysteries At The Museum

6.30 Salvage Hunters

7.30 The Restoration Workshop

8.30 Property Brothers: Forever Home

9.30 George Clarke's Old House New Home

10.30 Salvage Hunters

11.30 Mysteries At The Museum

WEDNESDAY

12.30 Jamie's 30-Minute Meals

1am Choccywoccydoodah

1.30 Luke Nguyen's Food Trail

2am Design Dealers

3am Secret Life Of The Koala

4am George Clarke's Old House New Home

5am Mysteries At The Museum *PGC*

6am Auction Packed

7am Jamie's 30-Minute Meals

7.30 Choccywoccydoodah

8am Secret Life Of The Koala

9am Luke Nguyen's Food Trail

9.30 James Martin's American Adventure

10.30 Mysteries At The Museum *PGC*

11.30 Salvage Hunters

12.30 The Restoration Workshop

1.30 George Clarke's Old House New Home

2.30 Property Brothers: Forever Home

3.30 Secrets Of Wild Australia

4.30 Gino's Italian Escape: Hidden Italy

5pm Food Safari: Earth

5.30 Mysteries At The Museum

THREE

5pm Millionaire Hot Seat *UK* *PG*

6pm NewsHub Live At 6pm

7pm The Project

7.30 NEW Grand Designs

Jon and Noreen take on a self-build creating a modern tree-house on a half-acre site in the heart of a Gloucestershire town.

8.30 NCIS: LA *M*

A naval lieutenant disappears from the scene of a car accident, and the NCIS team at the crime scene discovers his laptop is missing, as well as confidential information for retired Navy Seals.

9.30 Big Brother Australia *PG*

One gravity-defying challenge and two unbreakable bonds, but the big power is with a small package.

10.55 NewsHub Live

11.25 The Blacklist *16*

As Liz and Red work to find Tom's killers, she begins to question his motives; the Task Force enlists the help of one arsonist to catch another.

WEDNESDAY

12.25 Infomercials

6am The AM Show

9am The Café *PG*

10am Infomercials

11.25 Millionaire Hot Seat

12.25 Face The Truth *PG*

12.50 Dr Phil *M*

1.50 Big Brother Australia *PG*

3.25 Bondi Vet

4pm The Fishing Show Classics *PG*

4.30 NewsHub Live At 4:30pm

5pm Millionaire Hot Seat

PRIME

5pm Frasier

5.30 Prime News

6pm Storage Hunters *PG*

6.30 Netball Zone

7pm The Crowd Goes Wild

7.30 NEW Delivering The World *PG*

How a man in New Zealand can send a machine to Africa.

8.30 Ordeal By Innocence *16VLS*

Heiress Rachel Argyll is murdered at her family estate and, over a year later, the identity of the murderer is put in doubt. Adaptation of Agatha Christie's novel.

9.45 FINAL Strike Back *18VLS*

10.45 The Breakdown

11.55 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert *PG*

WEDNESDAY

12.55 Golf: LPGA Drive On Championship *(HLS)*

2am Closedown

6am Jeopardy

6.25 Butterbean's Café

6.50 Top Wing

7.15 Double Dare

7.40 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

8.05 The Moe Show

8.30 Batman: The Animated Series

9am Antiques Road Trip

10am The Doctors *PGC*

11am Container Wars *PG*

Noon Hot Bench *PG*

12.30 Seal Team *PGV*

1.30 Married... With Children *PGL*

2pm The Late Show With Stephen Colbert *PG*

3pm Wheel Of Fortune

3.30 Jeopardy

4pm Celebrity Antiques Road Trip

5pm Frasier

5.30 Prime News

MAORI TV

5pm Pipi Ma

5.05 Takaro Tribe

5.15 Kia Mau

5.25 Waiata Mai

5.35 Te Nutube

5.45 E Ki E Ki

5.50 Tamariki Haka

6pm Merchants Of The Wild

6.30 Te Ao Marama

7.30 Tere Tonight

8.30 Last Of The Giants

9.30 Wild Kai Legends *16*

10pm Waka Ama Sprints

10.30 Marae

11pm Whawhai: Fight Night

11.30 Closedown

WEDNESDAY

6.30 Pipi Ma

6.35 Takaro Tribe

6.45 Kia Mau

6.55 Waiata Mai

7.05 Te Nutube

7.15 E Kori

7.20 Tamariki Haka

7.30 Darwin + Newts

7.40 Huritua

7.50 Paia

8am Te Ao Tapatahi

9am He Kakano

9.30 Opaki

10am Iwi Anthems

10.30 Whanau Living

11am Matangi Rau

Noon Aroha Bridge

12.30 Kina's K9s

1pm Nga Pari Karangaranga O Te Motu

1.30 Ako

2pm Toku Reo

3pm Korero Mai

3.30 Ahorangi: Next Generation

4pm Polyfest Kapa Haka

4.30 Pukana

5pm Pipi Ma

5.05 Takaro Tribe

5.15 Kia Mau

5.25 Waiata Mai

5.35 Te Nutube

5.45 E Kori

5.50 Tamariki Haka



Inside Taronga Zoo 7.30pm on TVNZ 1



First Dates Hotel 8.45pm on TVNZ 2



Grand Designs UK 7.30pm on Three

RNZ NATIONAL

5pm Checkpoint *News and current affairs programme.*

6.30 Trending Now

7.06 Nights With Bryan Crump.

8.30 Windows On The World *International public-radio features and documentaries.*

10pm News At Ten

10.15 Lately With Karyn Hay.

11.04 Worlds Of Music With Trevor Reekie.

WEDNESDAY

12.04 The All Night Programme

5am First Up **6am Morning Report**

9.06 Nine To Noon

10.45 The Reading

Noon Midday Report

1.06 Afternoons

4.06 The Panel

5pm Checkpoint

SKY SPORT 1

5pm Super Rugby Australia *(HLS) Brumbies v Reds.*

5.30 Super Rugby Aotearoa *(RPL) Highlanders v Blues.*

7.30 Rugby Nation

8.30 The Breakdown

9.30 Loosehead Footy

10.30 Super Rugby Aotearoa *(HLS) Chiefs v Crusaders.*

10.45 Super Rugby Aotearoa *(HLS) Highlanders v Blues.*

11pm The Breakdown

WEDNESDAY

Midnight Rugby Nation

1am NPC Archive *(RPL) Waikato v Counties Manukau - 1997.*

3am First XV Rugby *(RPL) Hastings Boys' v Napier Boys'.*

4.30 Super Rugby Aotearoa *(HLS) Chiefs v Crusaders.*

4.45 Super Rugby Aotearoa *(HLS) Highlanders v Blues.*

5am The Breakdown

6am Rugby Nation

7am Super Rugby Aotearoa *(HLS) Chiefs v Crusaders.*

7.15 Super Rugby Aotearoa *(HLS) Highlanders v Blues.*

7.30 The Breakdown

8.30 Loosehead Footy

9.30 Super Rugby Australia *(RPL) Force v Rebels.*

11.30 Super Rugby Aotearoa *(HLS) Chiefs v Crusaders.*

Noon Super Rugby Aotearoa *(HLS) Highlanders v Blues.*

12.30 Super Rugby Australia *(RPL) Brumbies v Reds.*

2.30 Rugby Nation

3.30 Super Rugby Australia *(HLS) Force v Rebels.*

4pm Super Rugby Australia *(HLS) Brumbies v Reds.*

4.30 Super Rugby Aotearoa *(HLS) Chiefs v Crusaders.*

5pm Super Rugby Aotearoa *(HLS) Highlanders v Blues.*

5.30 First XV Rugby *(RPL) Hastings Boys' v Napier Boys'.*

SKY 5

5pm Wheel Of Fortune

5.30 Hardcore Pawn *PG*

6pm Storage Wars *PG*

7pm The Force *MC*

7.30 Hawaii Five-0 *MV*

8.30 Truck Night In America *PGL*

9.30 The Cops *MV*

10.30 SVU *MV*

11.15 Storage Wars *PG*

WEDNESDAY

12.05 Pawn Stars *PG*

12.55 Wheel Of Fortune

1.20 Jeopardy!

1.40 The Force *MC*

2.05 The Cops *MV*

2.50 Truck Night In America *PGL*

3.40 SVU *MV*

4.25 Hardcore Pawn *PG*

4.50 Hawaii Five-0 *MV*

5.35 The Simpsons *PG*

6am Jeopardy!

6.25 Wheel Of Fortune

6.45 The Simpsons *PG*

7.10 Pawn Stars *PG*

8am The Force *MC*

8.25 Storage Wars *PG*

9.15 Hardcore Pawn *PG*

9.40 Hawaii Five-0 *MV*

10.25 SVU *MV*

11.10 Pawn Stars *PG*

Noon Jeopardy!

12.25 Wheel Of Fortune

12.50 Truck Night In America *PGL*

1.40 The Cops *MV*

2.25 Hawaii Five-0 *MV*

3.10 Pawn Stars *PG*

4pm The Simpsons *PG*

4.30 Jeopardy!

5pm Wheel Of Fortune

5.30 Hardcore Pawn *PG*

PAY TV

5.05 The Beach Bum *16VLS* *2019 Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Isla Fisher.*

6.40 White Boy Rick *16VLC* *2018 Drama. Richie Merritt, Matthew McConaughey.*

8.30 Five Feet Apart *ML* *2019 Drama. Two teenagers with life-threatening illnesses meet in a hospital and fall in love, but restrictions dictate they must keep five feet apart. Haley Lu Richardson, Cole Sprouse.*

10.26 It Chapter Two *16VLC* *2019 Horror. James McAvoy, Jay Ryan.*

WEDNESDAY

1.11 Bad Date Chronicles *MC* *2017 Romantic Comedy. Merritt Patterson, Justin Kelly.*

2.33 Bad Samaritan *16VLS* *2018 Thriller.*

4.21 The Beach Bum *16VLS* *2019 Comedy.*

5.53 White Boy Rick *16VLC* *2018 Drama.*

7.41 Five Feet Apart *ML* *2019 Drama.*

9.34 It Chapter Two *16VLC* *2019 Horror.*

12.19 Bad Date Chronicles *MC* *2017 Romantic Comedy.*

1.42 The Beach Bum *16VLS* *2019 Comedy.*

3.17 Berlin, I Love You *MLS* *2019 Romance.*

5.15 All Nighter *16VLS* *2018 Comedy.*

DISCOVERY

5.40 Aussie Lobster Men *PG*

6.35 Outback Opal Hunters *PG*

7.30 Aussie Gold Hunters *PG*

8.30 What On Earth? *PG*

9.25 Mysteries Of The Deep *PG*

10.15 Contact *PG*

11.05 Naked And Afraid XL *MLC*

11.55 How It's Made *PG*

WEDNESDAY

12.20 How Do They Do It? *PG*

12.45 Wheels That Fail *PG*

1.10 Wheels That Fail *PG*

1.35 Gold Rush *PG*

2.25 Bering Sea Gold *PG*

3.15 Gold Rush: White Water *PG*

4.05 Secrets Of The Underground *PG*

4.55 Naked And Afraid XL *M*

5.45 Gold Rush *PG*

6.35 Fast N' Loud *PG*

7.30 Secrets Of The Underground *PG*

8.20 What On Earth? *PG*

9.10 Mysteries Of The Deep *PG*

10am How Do They Do It? *PG*

10.25 How Do They Do It? *PG*

10.50 How It's Made *PG*

11.15 How It's Made *PG*

11.40 Aussie Lobster Men *PG*

12.30 Murder Comes To Town *MVLS*

1.20 The Perfect Murder *MVLS*

2.10 Top Gear

3pm Gold Rush: White Water *PG*

3.50 Gold Rush *PG*

4.45 Aussie Lobster Men *PG*

5.40 Aussie Lobster Men *PG*

NOTICE BOARD

Entertainment

ODEON 5
Phone 867 3339

UNHINGED (R16)
TUE-WED 12.40pm, 2.40pm, 6.40pm, 8.40pm
WHERE'D YOU GO BERNADETTE (M)
TUE-WED 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 6pm, 8.30pm
THE SECRET: DARE TO DREAM (PG)
TUE-WED 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 8.20pm
BRITT-MARIE WAS HERE (M) TUE-WED 3.20pm, 8.15pm
HOUSE OF CARDIN (E)
TUE 1pm, WED 5.50pm
THE KING OF STATEN ISLAND (R16)
TUE 3.20pm, WED 8.30pm
RADIOACTIVE (M)
TUE 5.50pm, WED 12.50pm
ENDINGS, BEGINNINGS (R16)
TUE-WED 6pm
TROLLS: WORLD TOUR (G) TUE-WED 3.40pm
RESISTANCE (M)
TUE 8.30pm, WED 3.20pm
Times may vary subject to late changes
WWW.ODEONGISBORNE.CO.NZ

Having a garage sale Saturday?
Deadline to advertise is 2pm Thursday.

Entertainment

AN EXTRA SHOW! CALENDAR GIRLS
Sunday 23 Aug - 2pm
All proceeds to Cancer Society
Book on Eventfinda or at i-SITE from 1pm, Wednesday

Meetings

WAIOMATATINI C & WAIROA IA TRUST
NOTICE OF HEARING
Remove Joshua Te Kani due to resignation and being replaced by Eruera Kawhia.
The Maori Land Court hearing will be held on Monday 10 August 2020 starting at 12.40pm, at Ruatoria Ministry of Justice, Court Hearing Centre, Hekiera Rd, Ruatoria.
Sean Poananga Chairperson

Classifieds Phone 869 0601
The Gisborne Herald

Meetings

WHAKAKI LAKE (HEREHERETAU B2L2) AND SURROUNDING WHENUA BLOCKS SPECIAL MEETING OF OWNERS
(Called by the owners due to recent events)
Date: Sunday 16 Aug 20, 11am
Whakaki Marae
(Please bring a plate to share)

Public Notices

Farmers Air
Farmers Air wish to advise Wainui and Okitu residents that they will be conducting aerial topdressing operations on surrounding farmland between 8am and 5pm, Monday to Friday, starting Wednesday 5th August, for a period of two weeks. These operations are dependent on weather conditions. Any queries can be directed to our Operations Manager on 06 868 4803.

Work Wanted

ALTERATIONS. HOUSE plans drawn, Renovations & build work. Ph 0273 618 863.
TREE removals, tree trimming, greenwaste removed, 027 466 8201.

Work Wanted

HOUSE plans drawn, alterations, extensions. Ph 0273 618 863.

Work Wanted

ELECTRICIAN. All works certified. 10% off hourly rate. Paul, 0226 783 024.
GIB fixing and stopping, exterior plastering, LBP registered. Ph Shayne Norris Plasterer, 027 474 9786.

HOME & LEISURE

Firewood

2M3 Pine \$120, 4m3 \$220, 6m3 \$320, 8m3 \$430, 12m3 \$640. 2nd grade Pine 4m3, \$100. Ph 862 8876. www.macsfirewood.co.nz

Fruit and Produce

TEESDALE ORCHARD PUMPKINS, apples - eating & cooking, pears, potatoes, onions, kumara, & much more. Back Ormond Rd, open 7 days, eftpos available.

Situations Vacant



Permanent position - 37 hours per week. We seek a motivated, organized and supportive person to work with individual or small groups of learners who need assistance. Ability to use digital technology and previous experience working with youth preferred but not essential.

Ideal applicant will demonstrate:

- Successful experience working with young people
- Excellent relationship building and management skills
- Patience, resilience, adaptability, empathy and tolerance
- They are a team player able to meet Matapuna's workplace expectations
- A positive role model that can motivate and inspire youth to achieve to their potential

Applicants must have a full license, be able to pass a Police Vet to work with vulnerable children and be drug free.

For an application form and process please email train@matapuna.co.nz or collect one from the office.

Applications close on Tuesday the 11th of August at 5pm.

MESSY GARDEN??

"Let us do it for you."
Ph 027 659 2915.

Situations Vacant

ROBERT MONK TRANSPORT LTD

Have a position available at our Gisborne depot for a Driver/Storeman.

The successful applicant will need to have their full Class 2 and Forklift Licence. DG would be preferable but not essential.

They will also need to have good time management and organisational skills, have an ability to accept clear instructions, and communicate in a friendly manner.

The role will involve working with our Depot Manager, performing local deliveries (which will involve some heavy lifting) and any necessary store duties.

Please send your CV to ira@rmt.co.nz or alternatively call 06 867 7899.

Applications close on Friday 7th August 2020.

Wanted to Buy

CRAYFISH pots, Beehive round. Ph 867 6147.

PROPERTY

Real Estate

WANTED to buy, house for local family. 2 - 3bdms, small to med. section. Budget \$350,000 - \$400,000. Ph 021 288 0499.

Wanted to Rent

1-2 bdrm flat/unit for responsible, tidy woman. 021 121 3478.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Private Escorts

FIRST time in town Asian lady, 28yrs, 36D, in/out calls. Ph 022 432 904.

ROCHELLE. Natural beauty. Maori/Scottish lady. Ph 0210 505 947.

Selection, Selection, Selection

<p>2018 FORD WILDTRAK 4WD 3.2 litre, 6 stage auto, 31,000kms</p> <p>NOW \$53,995</p>	<p>2015 FORD WILDTRAK RANGER 4WD Leather, sportsbar + hardlid, towpak</p> <p>NOW \$34,995</p>	<p>2013 FORD RANGER XL SUPER-CAB 4WD 3.2 litre diesel turbo, 6 speed manual, 172,000kms, Was \$28,600</p> <p>NOW \$26,500</p>	<p>2014 NISSAN NAVARA D/CAB ST-X Manual, 2.5 litre turbo diesel, 155,900kms, all extras</p> <p>NOW \$29,995</p>	<p>2017 FORD RANGER XL FLATDECK 112,000kms, 6 stage manual</p> <p>NOW \$36,500</p>
<p>2014 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 4WD, 3.2 litre turbo diesel, 6 stage manual, 107,000kms</p> <p>NOW \$25,995</p>	<p>2020 FORD WILDTRAK 4WD 2.0 litre, Bi-turbo, 10 stage auto, 4500kms, co-demo</p> <p>NOW \$61,995</p>	<p>2011 FORD TERRITORY DIESEL RWD, 6-stage auto, 135,000kms, 7 seats, Was \$19,900</p> <p>NOW \$17,900</p>	<p>2018 FORD EVEREST TREND 7 seats, 3.2 litre diesel turbo, 6 stage auto, 28,000kms</p> <p>NOW \$49,995</p>	<p>2012 KIA SPORTAGE 2.0 litre, auto, 111,000kms</p> <p>NOW \$19,300</p>
<p>2017 FORD ESCAPE TREND 1.5 litre, eco-boost, 26,000kms, one owner, NZ new</p> <p>NOW \$25,995</p>	<p>2018 MAZDA CX-3 LTD 2.0 litre auto, 9339kms only, leather interior, one owner, NZ new</p> <p>NOW \$30,995</p>	<p>2009 HOLDEN CRUZE SEDAN 1800cc, auto, 83,000kms, 8.0 litres/100kms</p> <p>NOW \$9995</p>	<p>2011 MAZDA 6 WAGON 2.0 litre, 5 stage auto, 165,000kms, NZ new</p> <p>NOW \$9995</p>	<p>2016 FORD FOCUS TREND 1.5 litre eco-boost, 36,000kms, 6 stage auto</p> <p>NOW \$17,995</p>

Mazda **Ford**

Gisborne Motors Ltd

75 Grey Street | GISBORNE | P 867 6759 | gisbornemotors.co.nz

Go Further | ford.co.nz

Graham Mullacrane
0800 131 561

Alister Lockwood
027 233 4922

NO DEPOSIT

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR POCKET

- ✓ NO DEPOSIT
- ✓ BENEFICIARIES WELCOME
- ✓ TRADE-INS WELCOME
- ✓ FINANCE AVAILABLE
- ✓ LOW WKLY PAYMENTS



2009 SUZUKI SWIFT
1.2 litre auto, very economical hatch, great value

FROM ~~\$48.44~~ P/W*

Now **\$7495**

BONUS \$500 FUEL



2007 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER
2.4 litre, 4WD, auto, great looking SUV, great value

FROM ~~\$68.37~~ P/W*

Now **\$10,985** + ORC

BONUS \$500 FUEL



2007 MITSUBISHI DELICA D5
2.4 litre, auto, 4WD, 8 seater, very roomy family van

FROM ~~\$68.37~~ P/W*

Now **\$10,985** + ORC

BONUS \$500 FUEL



2008 MAZDA ATENZA
2.5 litre auto, popular great looking S/W, with ample room for the whole family

FROM ~~\$63.37~~ P/W*

Now **\$9985** + ORC

BONUS \$500 FUEL



2007 MAZDA MPV
2.3 litre turbo auto, 8 seater, family size, great looking, alloys, tints

FROM ~~\$68.37~~ P/W*

Now **\$10,985** + ORC

BONUS \$500 FUEL



2010 HOLDEN BARINA SPARK
1.2 litre manual, very economical hatch, low 27,000kms

FROM ~~\$55.94~~ P/W*

Now **\$8995**

BONUS \$500 FUEL



2008 TOYOTA VITZ
1.5 litre, manual, economical, great value hatch, rare in manual

FROM ~~\$49.71~~ P/W*

Now **\$7750**

BONUS \$500 FUEL

NZ's best 4 Year Warranty included in payments



2005 SUZUKI SWIFT
1.3 litre, manual, economical hatch, great price

FROM ~~\$40.71~~ P/W*

Now **\$5950**

BONUS \$500 FUEL



2011 MAZDA 6 WAGON
2.5 litre, auto, great value station wagon, be quick

FROM ~~\$47.71~~ P/W*

Now **\$7350**

BONUS \$500 FUEL



2006 NISSAN X-TRAIL
2 litre auto, 4WD, great value SUV, very economical motoring

FROM ~~\$60.89~~ P/W*

Now **\$9985**

BONUS \$500 FUEL



2014 FORD RANGER XL
3.2 litre, auto, towbar, tints, alloys, tuf-deck, nice ute, great price

FROM ~~\$137.97~~ P/W*

Now **\$24,990**

BONUS \$500 FUEL

ENTERPRISE MOTOR GROUP
OUTLET CENTRE
PH 06 868 4581

*Payments based on no deposit and include a 4 year warranty petrol \$1595 diesel \$1995 over 72 months & include a \$375 establishment fee. The total amount payable can be calculated by multiplying the payment shown by 312. The interest rate for the term is fixed. All contracts subject to Finance company approval. After the first 6 months, payments will return to their normal amount and are affected by the amount borrowed and term. This offer does not apply to any other Specials/Sales promotions. Four year warranty available with purchase and does not apply to taxis, couriers or rentals. A \$100 excess per claim. This offer expires 5pm 07/08/2020.

OUTLET CENTRE
ROEBUCK RD
KEVIN HOLLIS
GLADSTONE ROAD

Readers Bargains

4 lengths of near new garden hose, 20m long ea. \$60 the lot or sell sep @ \$15 ea. 027 583 0602.

EXIDE Extreme car battery, x40cpmf, 400 cca, 44 ah, 12V, 14.8V max vehicle charge rate, still under warranty, \$130. Ph/txt 021 466 155.

JACKET, OS, fawn, very warm, hidden pockets & zips, \$20. Ph 868 9922.

PORTA cot, excell cond, \$25. Very large oil painting, mountain/lake scene, \$120 ono. Large chunky cane lounge chair, \$95. Ph 021 192 5540.

SINGLE bed, good cond, \$100. Ph 868 0910.

2 seater cane couch with cushions \$30. Sunbeam Bakehouse breadmaker \$40. Panasonic 3pce stereo \$30. Entertainment unit \$30. Ph 867 5259, 0274 251 260.

BISSEL upright vacuum cleaner, hardly used, \$40. Ph 867 5259, 0274 251 260.

Readers Bargains

Sell your unwanted used property in the Readers' Bargains section of the Classified Ads. It's FREE (conditions apply). Advertisements received by 8am Monday to Friday, will appear for three days, beginning on the publishing day following receipt.

- Conditions of Acceptance
- Items must be used
 - Price must be included
 - Total price of items must not exceed \$1000
 - Contact details must be included in advertisement
 - Commercial advertisements will not be accepted

Name:Phone:

Details:



Phone: 869 0601 • Fax: 869 0644

Or our Online Readers Bargains link:

www.gisborneherald.co.nz

P.O. Box 1143, 64 Gladstone Road, Gisborne

Have you lost a furry family member?



The Gisborne Herald has free listings in our classified section for lost and found animals. Phone 869 0601.



A MORNING AT THE FOOTY: Saturday mornings at Watson Park are once again abuzz with the sound of boot on ball, whistles and cheers as hundreds of kids converge on the beachside arena for primary school football. Left, Te Wharau's Grace O'Connor is chased by Manutuke's Micah Tapsell. Above, Taiao Counsell, with Keiara-Jean Hotu in support, about to take on Jaxon Pardoe. Above, right, St Mary's School's Billy Frain controls the ball under pressure from Central's Kobe Donnelly.



JUST LIKE RONALDO: Above, Central's Dylan Ng is challenged by St Mary's Cole Alexander. Left, Johnny Batarrita-Clarke tries to slip by Phoenix Clarke.



CLEARING HIS LINES: Sonrise Christian School's Joshua Levy, above, heads the ball out of the danger zone from a corner kick in his team's match against Mangapapa. Left, eyes on the ball from Leeroy Julies-Tuhi brings the ball under control as his path is blocked by Jasper Sutherland.

Pictures by Paul Rickard

These and other photos are available for sale at The Gisborne Herald or online — photo-sales.gisborneherald.co.nz



RACE TO THE BALL: Right, Kaiti's Brooklyn Boyd (left) and Wainui Beach's Harry Gardiner vie for the ball.



ROUND THE OUTSIDE: Left, Wainui Beach player Harry McFarlane pushes the ball past Kaiti's Shaila-Rose Kohinga-Atkins. Right, Kaiti's Mairua Maraki looks to clear the ball before Taika Cleland-Pottie gets to it as Sol Bevins takes a spill.





OPENING TRY: Left, Ngatapa's Mike Livingston can only watch as High School Old Boys utility back-cum-flanker Sam Middleton scores his side's first try in a Poverty Bay premier club rugby game at Patutahi. HSOB went on to win 25-22 to consolidate fourth place on the points table led by Waikohu. Middleton did extremely well in his first game in the forward pack while winger Will Hocquard (right) also impressed, including scoring a fine individual try.



UP AND OVER: Gisborne United's Campbell Hall sends the ball over the top of a Napier Marist Reserves player in a Pacific Premiership football game at Harry Barker Reserve. The visitors proved tough to break down but United came out on top 1-0, courtesy of a successful penalty attempt by skipper Kieran Venema.



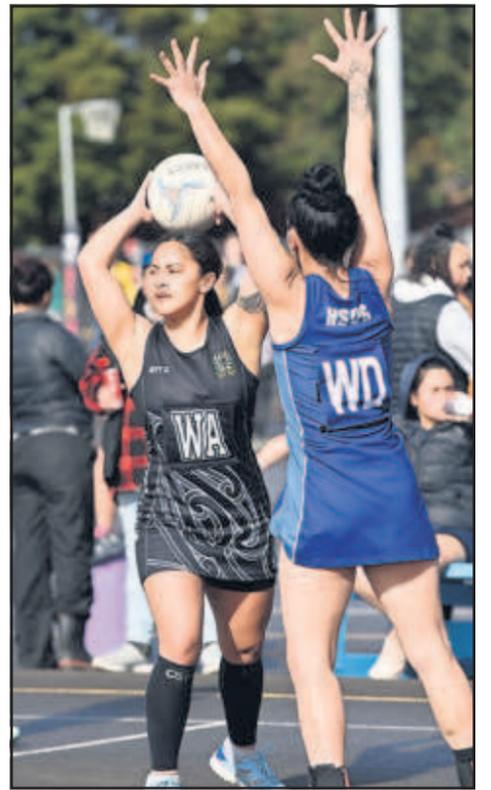
STRENGTH IN NUMBERS: YMP's Niko Lauiti has plenty of back-up as he is tackled by an OBM player in a Poverty Bay premier club rugby clash at the Oval. YMP, sitting second on the table, ran in five tries in a 31-17 win over a spirited opposition.



CLASH OF THE COLOURS: It's no wonder Derek Watson (in the background above) wears sunglasses when playing for the brightly-coloured LOB NZ Fruits team in Poverty Bay men's hockey. The men in orange came up against the boys in red — Gisborne Boys' High — and the students came out on top, 5-4, for their first win of the season. LOB's Matthew Pepere and Boys' High's Jack Fletcher go one-on-one in this shot while, below, Gisborne Boys' High's William Matthews reaches around in an attempt to rob David Levy of the ball.



SHE'S BEHIND ME. ISN'T SHE?: Left, High School Old Girls goal attack Lisa Basford's option for assistance from teammate Katie Kirkpatrick is thwarted by YMP's Bronya McMenamin during a premier grade netball game at the Victoria Domain courts. YMP recorded a convincing 31-19 win. Right, the outstretched arms of HSOG wing defence Saffron Epairama forces YMP midcourter Sydney Rore to search across court.



STUDENTS THE TEACHERS: Gisborne Girls' High proved too strong for GMC Gold in their Poverty Bay women's club hockey game. The students won 6-0. Above, Emily Horne keeps the ball away from the reach of Tania Foster. Right, Jessie Kapene (Girls' high) and Riley Ingoe go stick to stick.



Pictures by Paul Rickard and Liam Clayton

These and other photos are available for sale at The Gisborne Herald or online — photo-sales.gisborneherald.co.nz

Southland greys at Invercargill Wednesday

Selections
Race 1: PASCALE JEWEL, HOMEBUSH MACHO, YOUNG ROMEO
Race 2: HOMEBUSH MILLIE, IMPRESSIVE CHASE, PUKEKO MAGIC
Race 3: ADOBE TURTLE, HOMEBUSH SUGAR, HOMEBUSH CARRA
Race 4: YI FENG, TOBY'S CHOICE, LETHAL LETTIE
Race 5: IMPRESSIVE HIGH, HOMEBUSH CARL, GOTCHA PIXIE
Race 6: GALIFIANAKIS, HOMEBUSH IVY, DUSTY'S INK
Race 7: BALDRICK, SOUTHERN KING, JOE BONANZA
Race 8: MIKIL, IMPRESSIVE JAZZ, HOMEBUSH GLITCH
Race 9: SOUTHERN ANGEL, BRUT MAGIC, MITCHAM RYDER
Race 10: JUST OLIVE, ANGRY JANE, RUN RUN ROVER
Race 11: M'LADY SADIE, OSTER BALE, GOLDSTAR TROOPER
Race 12: TEE AN' CEE, WILDBEEST, EVER RESTED

Welcome To The New Season 12.12

1 F7827 Homebush Dream n/wtd John McInerney
2 552 Homebush Macho n/wtd John McInerney
3 76 Claws In Leo n/wtd Matt Roberts
4 Young Romeo n/wtd Richard Breen
5 Regal Valiant n/wtd Richard Breen
6 48 Mitcham Ocean n/wtd John McInerney
7 53334 Pascale Jewel n/wtd Craig Roberts
8 46867 Edison n/wtd John McInerney
EMERGENCIES:
9 76678 Homebush Mist n/wtd John McInerney
10 78765 Impressive Chase n/wtd John McInerney

Added Energy Stakes 12.29

1 Amuri Josie n/wtd John McInerney
2 72423 Homebush Millie n/wtd John McInerney
3 65658 Homebush Hero n/wtd John McInerney
4 85468 Miss Cairo n/wtd John McInerney
5 Foxy Rose n/wtd Richard Breen
6 65766 Pukeko Magic n/wtd Barry Healey
7 7 Just Lenny n/wtd M P Hamilton
8 Nighthawk Frenzy n/wtd Matt Roberts
EMERGENCIES:
9 78765 Impressive Chase n/wtd John McInerney
10 76678 Homebush Mist n/wtd John McInerney

Mark Turner Painter 12.47

1 23665 Homebush Carra n/wtd John McInerney
2 Mr Kumar n/wtd Richard Breen
3 Cupid's Day n/wtd Richard Breen
4 Donalbain n/wtd John McInerney
5 66845 Three Gold Stars n/wtd Chris Healey
6 37846 Homebush Sugar n/wtd John McInerney
7 4 Southern Phoenix n/wtd Roy Hamilton
8 66374 Adobe Turtle n/wtd Matt Roberts
EMERGENCIES:
9 78765 Impressive Chase n/wtd John McInerney
10 87888 Homebush Maple n/wtd John McInerney

southlandgreyhounds.co.nz 1.04

1 82234 Yi Feng n/wtd J M Lane
2 43254 Miss Nina 26.42 Brett Conner
3 37553 Bartholomew Cub 26.54 Bronwyn Eade
4 87457 Big Tiny 27.27 John McInerney
5 721 Toby's Choice 26.50 Brett Conner

Jetbet 2 TAB D. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 T. 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 7-8-9, 10-11-12 Q. 2-3-4-5, 9-10-11-12 PL6 7-12

6 32264 Lethal Lettie n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
7 42824 Homebush Boden 26.24 John McInerney
8 58873 Punch On Buzz 26.86 John McInerney

Find Us On Twitter@srcinfo 1.22

1 72561 Double Queenie n/wtd John McInerney
2 53687 Homebush Barclay 22.82 John McInerney
3 38476 Dream Stone Jade 22.83 Sandra Keen
4 34264 Gotcha Pixie n/wtd J M Lane
5 88646 Sozin's Azure n/wtd John McInerney
6 67355 Mitcham Boulton n/wtd John McInerney
7 72362 Impressive High 23.27 John McInerney
8 85542 Homebush Carl 23.32 John McInerney
EMERGENCY:
9 55767 Bound Up 23.14 John McInerney

greyhoundauctions.co.nz 1.39

1 57135 Just Stagger n/wtd John McInerney
2 45625 Dusty's Ink 22.90 Barry Healey
3 68522 Homebush Ivy n/wtd John McInerney
4 22353 Galifianakis n/wtd Bronwyn Eade
5 78375 Gracie Lee 22.85 John McInerney
6 52857 Zefside 22.57 John McInerney
7 46283 Sozin's Assassin n/wtd John McInerney
8 53477 Pretty Keen 22.98 Sandra Keen
EMERGENCY:
9 55767 Bound Up 23.14 John McInerney

bodyauditsouth@gmail.com 1.56

1 78468 Speedy Lucy n/wtd Barry Healey
2 76336 Mayhem Made n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
3 44722 Trev's Rocket n/wtd Brett Conner
4 72466 Homebush Kian n/wtd John McInerney

5 14566 Homebush Carter n/wtd John McInerney
6 43231 Baldrick n/wtd John McInerney
7 48227 Joe Bonanza 26.33 John McInerney
8 13 Southern King n/wtd Roy Hamilton

Dave Robbie Photographer 2.14

1 37452 Mikil n/wtd M P Hamilton
2 52623 Impressive Jazz n/wtd John McInerney
3 67873 Homebush Hotshot 23.07 John McInerney
4 78451 Homebush Glitch n/wtd John McInerney
5 64733 Homebush Comet 22.84 John McInerney
6 11857 My Girl Sofia 22.84 Barry Healey
7 55783 Mitcham Queen n/wtd John McInerney
8 72426 Whitman n/wtd John McInerney
EMERGENCY:
9 55767 Bound Up 23.14 John McInerney

Ascot Park Stakes 2.31

1 45455 Magic Jess Lass 22.62 Chris Healey
2 12555 Miss Adobe n/wtd Matt Roberts
3 85128 Mitcham Ryder n/wtd John McInerney
4 26174 Brut Magic 22.83 Chris Healey
5 88346 Homebush George 23.26 John McInerney
6 58213 Southern Angel 22.85 Roy Hamilton
7 68477 Homebush Bomber 23.25 John McInerney
8 51672 Prince Rohit 22.71 John McInerney
EMERGENCIES:
9 88486 Ullyssa Bale n/wtd Craig Roberts
10 55767 Bound Up 23.14 John McInerney

Toni@bodyauditsouth 2.47

1 11244 Run Run Rover n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
2 17112 Just Olive 26.48 M P Hamilton

3 14411 Angry Jane n/wtd Matt Roberts
4 56671 Dyna Monty 26.16 Craig Roberts
5 25647 Opala Bale n/wtd Craig Roberts
6 35256 Barrel Runner n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
7 62463 Black Stockings n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
8 38758 Max Volume n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw

Mr Whippy Southland 3.03

1 73178 Amuri Magic n/wtd John McInerney
2 64851 Longshanks n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
3 17777 Sozin's Empire 22.79 John McInerney
4 32162 M'lady Sadie n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
5 48415 Souffle Sue n/wtd John McInerney
6 76736 Ezra Blueblood 22.72 John McInerney
7 51553 Oster Bale n/wtd Craig Roberts
8 31347 Goldstar Trooper 22.25 M P Hamilton
EMERGENCIES:
9 64468 Homebush Velma 22.47 John McInerney
10 68178 Sozin's Symphony 22.74 John McInerney

Southland & Otago Photo Finish 3.19

1 11243 Tee An' Cee 22.49 Brett Conner
2 44134 Wildebeest n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
3 78387 Amuri George 22.99 John McInerney
4 81242 Ever Rested n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
5 37366 Little Krakatoa 22.66 Ashley Bradshaw
6 56137 Hankenstein n/wtd Ashley Bradshaw
7 41165 Sailor Allen n/wtd Craig Roberts
8 71282 Sozin's For Us n/wtd Matt Roberts
EMERGENCIES:
9 64468 Homebush Velma 22.47 John McInerney
10 68178 Sozin's Symphony 22.74 John McInerney

Wanganui greys at Hatrick Wednesday

Selections
Race 1: PORCELAIN PANDA, BIG TIME CHANELL, MILO TONIGHT
Race 2: AHURAO WHIZZ, PAVING WAY, IDOL ANDY
Race 3: BEAU BEAU, BIG TIME QUEEN, MY PABLO
Race 4: ALLEGRO JEREMY, HOMEBUSH VASSY, KINETIC REBEL
Race 5: PLAN STAN, BIGTIME MACI, BIGTIME AVA
Race 6: STAR WAY, WIFI SAPPHIRE, JUST AS MUCH
Race 7: SHAMROCK GREEN, DOUBLE CHANGE, ALLEGRO LINCOLN
Race 8: ENTREE ONLY, BIG TIME BEAT, BIG TIME DUSTY
Race 9: PENNY MOWHAWK, POPPY ROCKET, SEDGEBROOK COMET
Race 10: BOOT CAMP TIARA, WEBBER COME, STAR WAY

Welcome To Hatrick 12.03

1 7 Truth Hurts n/wtd Carol Morris
2 242 Big Time Chanel n/wtd Lisa Cole
3 36 Alamein Beauden n/wtd Kettlewell & Phillips
4 38337 Telltale Signs n/wtd Melissa Olden
5 83775 Idol Abby n/wtd Marcie Flipp
6 54563 Milo Tonight n/wtd Lana Pearce
7 2 Porcelain Panda n/wtd Lana Pearce

8 85754 Goldstar Malone n/wtd Sue Gommans
EMERGENCIES:
9 67756 Hardcore Brute n/wtd Agent & Williams
10 65488 Oma Rapeti n/wtd Carol Morris

CPF Insurance 12.21

1 54637 Freckle n/wtd John McInerney
2 456 Allegro Gemma n/wtd Lisa Cole
3 4 Al's Witch n/wtd Lana Pearce
4 6 Hot Little Nancy n/wtd Sam Lozell
5 48636 Idol Andy n/wtd Marcie Flipp
6 55643 Ahuroa Whizz n/wtd Robert Murray
7 8 Shot Of Class n/wtd Carol Morris
8 22524 Paving Way n/wtd Lana Pearce
EMERGENCIES:
9 46757 Big Time Goldie n/wtd Wendy Kite
10 75767 Bill Barnacle n/wtd Agent & Williams

racingtips.co.nz 12.38

1 1 Beau Beau n/wtd Sam Lozell
2 16347 Mitcham Nikorima 17.92 John McInerney
3 21622 Big Time Queen 17.91 Lisa Cole
4 56666 Bigtime Rosie n/wtd G & S Fredrickson
5 83388 King Theoden n/wtd Pauline Blanche
6 66667 Homebush Maree n/wtd Sue Gommans
7 77578 Yarn Sister 17.80 Carol Morris
8 84252 My Pablo 17.92 Nathan Udy
EMERGENCY:
9 87868 Tiddy Cash n/wtd John McInerney

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

First Security 12.56

1 54846 Rockoneva 18.27 Bill Hodgson
2 58323 Homebush Vassy n/wtd John McInerney
3 71 Kinetic Rebel 17.93 Kettlewell & Phillips
4 52628 Mister Booze 18.09 John McArthur
5 56567 Sedgbrook Saint 17.78 Liz Doody
6 3152 Allegro Jeremy 18.09 Lisa Cole
7 85483 Bigtime Hannah 17.80 Sue Gommans
8 64566 Bigtime Kate n/wtd G & S Fredrickson
EMERGENCY:
9 87868 Tiddy Cash n/wtd John McInerney

Accell Canine Therapy 1.13

1 54334 Bigtime Ava 30.70 Peter Clark
2 48287 Arm Turner n/wtd John McInerney
3 34426 Wifi Wilbur n/wtd G & S Fredrickson
4 42623 Bigtime Maci 30.53 Susie Kite
5 33436 Plan Stan n/wtd Lana Pearce
6 F3654 Dyna Bryleigh 30.76 Marcie Flipp
7 87768 Cavatate 30.55 J & D Bell
8 74641 Bigtime Alfie 30.09 Lisa Cole
EMERGENCY:
9 75876 Mainline Lil 31.21 Bill Hodgson

Wanganui Toyota 1.31

1 23158 Just As Much n/wtd Sam Lozell
2 26475 Hashtag Blessed 17.81 Nathan Udy

3 76586 Mickey Mowhawk 17.96 David Denbee
4 54233 Wifi Sapphire 18.03 G & S Fredrickson
5 31552 Star Way 17.97 Carol Morris
6 4F743 Cockney Rip Off 17.72 Melissa Olden
7 56556 Idol Jan 17.80 Marcie Flipp
8 61766 Oh Miss Jordie 18.42 M S Clark
EMERGENCY:
9 87868 Tiddy Cash n/wtd John McInerney

Book Your Table @ Hatrick 1.48

1 41754 Hurricane Al 17.85 Carol Morris
2 67365 Midnight Molly 17.73 Bill Hodgson
3 31425 Allegro Lincoln 18.25 Lisa Cole
4 87448 Homebush Minnie 17.61 John McInerney
5 37865 Hardcore Kylie 18.28 Agent & Williams
6 26453 Double Change n/wtd Sue Gommans
7 83263 Shamrock Green 17.85 Brian Goldsack
8 88534 Alamein Graeme 18.03 Kettlewell & Phillips
EMERGENCY:
9 87868 Tiddy Cash n/wtd John McInerney

The Avenue Kingsgate Hotel 2.06

1 82856 Leslie Albert 18.06 Brian Goldsack
2 47574 Bigtime Baxter 17.67 D P Symes
3 32578 Sideline Sally 17.89 John McInerney
4 85284 Zara Daiken 17.93 Nathan Udy
5 63466 Sahara Pippa 17.96 Marcie Flipp
6 42445 Big Time Dusty 17.77 G & S Fredrickson
7 153F4 Big Time Beat 18.15 Lisa Cole

8 124 Entree Only 17.88 Maree Gowan
EMERGENCY:
9 87868 Tiddy Cash n/wtd John McInerney

Red Snapper Seafoods 2.22

1 62533 Penny Mowhawk n/wtd David Denbee
2 38372 Wifi Inga n/wtd G & S Fredrickson
3 64465 Big Time Abbi n/wtd Peter Clark
4 64678 Three Of Hearts 30.82 Bill Hodgson
5 36678 Zipping Romeo 31.14 J & D Bell
6 57243 Poppy Rocket n/wtd M S Clark
7 82543 Sedgbrook Comet n/wtd Fred Kite
8 23272 Big Time Spot 30.82 Lisa Cole
EMERGENCY:
9 75876 Mainline Lil 31.21 Bill Hodgson

Kernow Construction Final 2.39

1 45241 Punch On Scooby 18.22 John McInerney
2 35422 Webber Come 17.84 John McInerney
3 53111 Boot Camp Tiara 17.91 Lana Pearce
4 44521 Bigtime Sam 17.80 G & S Fredrickson
5 43641 Gotcha Marshall 17.74 John McInerney
6 67721 Eye Kno 17.77 W Woods
7 47241 Paradox Prince 18.13 Bill Hodgson
8 18661 Elusive Alibi 17.89 Richard Waite
EMERGENCIES:
9 31552 Star Way 17.97 Carol Morris
10 21622 Big Time Queen 17.91 Lisa Cole

Extra Wanganui greys at Hatrick Wednesday

Selections
Race 1: ALAMEIN FELIX, I'LL BE LOYAL, THRILLING IVY
Race 2: HARDCORE JET, GO BLUE, IDOL LITTLE GIRL
Race 3: ALLEGRO KYLE, LIGHT CRUISER, BIG TIME SMILE
Race 4: DAPPER RAPPER, SEDGEBROOK SALLY, BIGTIME ON TRACK
Race 5: HYPOTHETICAL, TOKEN VIKKERS, ZARA CHEEBEE

Adept Accountants 2.56

1 21 Alamein Felix 17.89 Kettlewell & Phillips
2 68352 Checkpoint 17.95 Marcie Flipp

3 18744 Rapid Renegade 18.10 Richard Waite
4 86582 Opal Nora 17.74 John McInerney
5 56533 Big Time Tatum 17.86 Agent & Williams
6 32237 I'll Be Loyal 18.05 Bill Hodgson
7 87424 Thrilling Ivy 18.10 Sue Gommans
8 45766 Triple What n/wtd J & D Bell
EMERGENCY:
9 87868 Tiddy Cash n/wtd John McInerney

Palamountain's Nutrition 3.14

1 56685 Always Dizzy 18.07 John McInerney
2 85733 Homebush Mandy n/wtd Sue Gommans
3 56535 Clansman Douglas 18.16 Brian Goldsack
4 87556 Cool Wolf 17.86 Diane Donlon

5 74342 Idol Little Girl 18.13 Marcie Flipp
6 33788 Big Time Lenny 17.90 Lisa Cole
7 44116 Hardcore Jet 17.97 Agent & Williams
8 33426 Go Blue 17.96 Nathan Udy
EMERGENCY:
9 87868 Tiddy Cash n/wtd John McInerney

AON Insurance 3.31

1 45873 Tuff Temptress 17.78 Bernie Mitchell
2 58668 Shrewdy 18.14 Kellie Gommans
3 62476 Allegro Kyle 17.76 D P Symes
4 87857 Big Time May 17.65 P B Byrnes
5 38826 Light Cruiser 17.93 Gail Atwood
6 85878 Raining Sixes 18.32 Brian Goldsack

7 85787 Not Shackley 17.73 Jim Black
8 17875 Big Time Smile 17.81 Lisa Cole
EMERGENCY:
9 87868 Tiddy Cash n/wtd John McInerney

See You @ Hatrick Next Week 3.49

1 55127 Bigtime On Track 17.68 Fred Kite
2 82363 Hypothetical 18.13 Melissa Olden
3 87416 Dino The Fox 17.74 Kellie Gommans
4 14524 True Testament 18.36 Bill Hodgson
5 31684 Bigtime Roll 17.65 Sue Gommans
6 73644 Thrilling Dexter n/wtd Sam Lozell
7 15832 Dapper Rapper 17.88 Brian Marsh
8 47241 Sedgbrook Sally 17.78 Fred Kite

EMERGENCY:
9 87868 Tiddy Cash n/wtd John McInerney

Laser Plumbing Reverse Criteria 4.06

1 68615 Black Widow Baby 18.07 Agent & Williams
2 73852 Double What 17.93 J & D Bell
3 41865 Lucy Lingers 18.02 John McInerney
4 43862 Zara Cheebie 17.62 Marcie Flipp
5 56871 Barbarossa Boy 17.74 Brian Goldsack
6 57718 Punch On Ruby 17.78 John McInerney
7 33887 Elsa Blueblood 17.97 John McInerney
8 47841 Token Vikkers 17.75 Nathan Udy
EMERGENCY:
9 82363 Hypothetical 18.13 Melissa Olden

Victoria races at Cranbourne Wednesday

Selections
Race 1: HIGH FASHION, BOSS'N THE MOSS, LUNA ONE
Race 2: THE BIG EASY, GLOBAL WONDER, LINAS MAGIC
Race 3: EMERALD CROWN, ALTERNO, WERTHEIMER
Race 4: LAKE'S FOLLY, MR TIPLA, THE GREAT HANS
Race 5: LUNAR FLARE, MAGAZINE, QUEEN OF TARTS
Race 6: NO FRONTIERS, BLUEST SKY, MOONLIGHT RUBY
Race 7: LA LUCCIOLA, PRIVATE LOUNGE, ZENDE
Race 8: TOFF CHOICE, SUNSET EAGLE, FOXTROT MO

CTC Restaurant At Home Plate 2.25

1 3542 Boss'n The Moss (10) 59.5 100 D Oliver
2 5s7 Fletcher's Mutiny (7) 59.5 94
3 8643 Frag h (1) 59.5 96 D Thornton
4 Luna One h (6) 59.5 86 B Mertens
5 560s9 Manosphere (3) 59.5 84 C Newitt
6 38s27 Our Chevalier h (9) 59.5 97 M Allen
7 6 Raging Water h (2) 59.5 91 B Higgins
8 6s9 Silent Khan (11) 59.5 84 J Robertson
9 38s58 Wilson Won (4) 59.5 90 M Walker
10 20657 Carmelites (5) 57.5 99 N Callow
11 44454 High Fashion h (12) 57.5 97 J Maskiell
12 0 Make It Last h (8) 57.5 88 A Lynch

Cranbourne Mitsubishi Plate 3.00

1 662s3 Alterno (3) 59.5 92 M Carson
2 289s7 Arfa Crown h (13) 59.5 87 N Callow
3 4 Run Walrus Run (8) 59.5 100 C Newitt
4 8 Sometimesnever (2) 59.5 85 L German (a)
5 54s5 Time Warrior bh (14) 59.5 90 Ms A Bryan (a3)
6 00 Villager h (10) 59.5 86 Ms C Hall
7 532s Emerald Crown (5) 57.5 98 J Allen
8 340s4 Koscina (11) 57.5 90 L Neindorf (a1.5)
9 La Dolcezza (4) 57.5 83
10 3026s Miss Mask (9) 57.5 84 Ms E Brown (a3)
11 5s Moving Day (1) 57.5 98 Ms J Kah
12 Fool's Overture h (12) 57 83 T Stockdale (a)
13 9 Mr Roger h (7) 57 81 M Walker
14 6s Wertheimer h (6) 57 95 D Oliver

TAB Long May We Play Plate 3.35

1 662s3 Alterno (3) 59.5 92 M Carson
2 289s7 Arfa Crown h (13) 59.5 87 N Callow
3 4 Run Walrus Run (8) 59.5 100 C Newitt
4 8 Sometimesnever (2) 59.5 85 L German (a)
5 54s5 Time Warrior bh (14) 59.5 90 Ms A Bryan (a3)
6 00 Villager h (10) 59.5 86 Ms C Hall
7 532s Emerald Crown (5) 57.5 98 J Allen
8 340s4 Koscina (11) 57.5 90 L Neindorf (a1.5)
9 La Dolcezza (4) 57.5 83
10 3026s Miss Mask (9) 57.5 84 Ms E Brown (a3)
11 5s Moving Day (1) 57.5 98 Ms J Kah
12 Fool's Overture h (12) 57 83 T Stockdale (a)
13 9 Mr Roger h (7) 57 81 M Walker
14 6s Wertheimer h (6) 57 95 D Oliver

Browns Sawdust & Shavings 4.10

1 25416 Yeldarb dw (6) 64 87 Ms A Bryan (a3)

Jetbet 13 TAB doubles 3-4, 7-8 Trebles 2-3-4, 6-7-8 Quaddie 1-2-3-4, 5-6-7-8

2 84310 Mr Tipla tdwhn (5) 62.5 94 Ms T Childs (a4)
3 41646 Trigger Point dw (2) 60.5 88 M Cartwright (a1.5)
4 651s1 The Great Hans tw (9) 58 90 W Egan
5 1s679 Deadly Sins dwhn (7) 57.5 86 Ms E Brown (a3)
6 s1322 Lake's Folly wb (1) 57.5 100 L Neindorf (a1.5)
7 0s106 Deserved w (4) 57 88 Ms J Kah
8 420s3 Red Light Roxanne wh (8) 56 85 D Dunn
9 59660 One For Rocky (3) 56 72 L Riordan (a)

De Bortoli Wines 4.45

1 7s170 Clean Acheeva dwhn (5) 62 87 M Zahra
2 s6311 Lunar Flare cdwn (9) 60.5 100 D Oliver
3 66666 Dunlani dn (8) 59 91 F W Kersley
4 82313 Magazine w (3) 58.5 95 J Allen
5 11s00 Canford Lass h (6) 58 90 C Newitt
6 08007 Jinda wh (2) 58 95 J Noonan
7 84128 Queen Of Tarts w (7) 57 98 Ms J Kah
8 29452 Austria h (1) 56.5 93 M Walker
9 s0754 Leven Lass h (11) 56.5 84 J Childs
10 5s868 Notice Me w (4) 56.5 90 D Dunn
11 9485s Ruby Ray wh (10) 56 81 B Thompson

Obrien Real Estate 5.20

1 61000 Gibbon dw (2) 62 84 B Rawiller
2 9s20s Moonlight Ruby dwhbn (3) 61 88 D Oliver
3 1127s Manhattan War cn (1) 60.5 90 Ms G Cartwright (a)

4 17s3 Kosowski d (6) 59.5 99 Ms G Cartwright (a)
5 93s40 Guess Again dwh (10) 59 90 D Moor
6 78596 Breaker Of Chains dw (15) 58 87 J Childs
7 0s804 Shotgun Rosie cdwh (12) 58 90 J Mott
8 1s Bluest Sky (7) 57.5 100 J Allen
9 1s No Frontiers dwh (13) 57.5 91 B Thompson
10 16s3 Snap Crackle Boom dw (9) 57.5 94 E Brown

Frankston Sand Soil 5.55

1 0s500 Remastered dw (7) 62 87 Ms T Childs (a4)
2 s944s Private Lounge d (3) 60 89 Ms J Kah
3 2545s Suplex City dw (13) 59.5 96 E Brown
4 35715 Unshackled dwh (11) 60 88 Dylan Dunn
5 17667 Getemmel wh (17) 59.5 87 Ms C Hefel (a2)
6 36s27 Imperial Lad tdn (15) 59.5 100 M Zahra
7 s33s7 Sea Dragon dh (13) 59.5 96 E Brown
8 1230s Strike A Beau thn (12) 59.5 89 M Walker
9 4s12s Zende db (8) 59.5 94 Z Spain
10 06s15 New York Rover dw (10) 59 92 B Thompson

11 s10s2 La Lucciola d (6) 57.5 97 J Mott
12 2s9s0 My Bluewings w (14) 57 73 B Mertens

EMERGENCIES:
13 s1698 Aerovictory dw (4) 58.5 90 C Newitt
14 2545s Danbana d (5) 58 90 J Allen
15 s5061 Lake Tanganyika dwh (16) 56 89 Ms A Bryan (a3)
16 39779 Jersey Whistler tdwhn (1) 56 88
17 51820 Everywhere Mann dw (2) 56 90
18 55s09 Chaos Ball (9) 56 85

Mercedes-Benz Mornington 6.30

\$35,000, 3yo & up Benchmark 64, 1600m
1 19s08 Dalswinton dwn (9) 61 91 M Zahra
2 12378 Deelbraka dw (7) 60 90 L Neindorf (a1.5)
3 4786e Printmaker dw (14) 60 91 B Rawiller
4 40508 Stormaway twm (13) 59.5 89 N Callow
5 96s39 Eight Times A Lady tdwhn (6) 59 94 M Cartwright (a1.5)
6 50401 Fudged tdwhn (17) 59 92 H Grace (a1.5)
7 871 Lungworthy dw (8) 59 88 W Egan
8 3s431 Foxtrot Mo wh (1) 58.5 92 D Dunn
9 43s16 Toff Choice tw (16) 58.5 100 J Noonan
10 s7s48 Broken Treaty twh (10) 58 96 B Allen
11 15s65 Our Hot Date dn (12) 58 87 C Newitt
12 10103 So You Beauty twhn (18) 58 96 Ms A Bryan (a3)
13 33818 Sunset Eagle twhn (4) 57.5 97 J Mott
14 461 Good And Proper w (3) 57 93 D Moor
EMERGENCIES:
15 67051 Parallel World tdwhn (15) 56.5 87 Ms Y Ota
16 82s90 Rostam dwh (19) 58.5 90 R Tan
17 147s6 Taikun Warrior w (11) 58 91 Ms J Kah
18 45s99 Durability wh (2) 56 91
19 70s33 No New Tricks dwh (5) 56 92 L German (a)

<



LOOKING TO OFFLOAD: Kalani Broughton of Gisborne Girls' High School looks to pass as she is tackled by a Lytton High School player in the girls' 10s competition at Barry Park last week.

Pictures by Paul Rickard



TAKING ON THE DEFENCE: Ariana Fitzsimmons, of Lytton High School, tries to break the tackle of Gisborne Girls' High 10s player Kalani Broughton at Barry Park last Wednesday.

Women's competition under way

RUGBY by Jack Malcolm

WOMEN'S high school rugby got under way with a fun-spirited competition at Barry Park last week.

Teams from Gisborne Girls' High School, Lytton High School and Tolaga Bay Area School took part in the competition last Wednesday.

Lytton girls' rugby programme coach Steve Smith said it was great to see young women out there enjoying the sport.

"Women's rugby is the biggest mover," he said.

"They're exciting to watch. There have been some great tackles and good tries.

"We're a little rusty, but they're so excited and ready to go."

The day was a bit of a mix'n'match affair, with each team of girls playing several games of sevens and 10s, based on how many people were available to play.

Gisborne Girls' High rugby programme coach Brendon Hart said it was about getting more girls playing and they "ran with what we've got".

"It's good fun, they're just happy there's something to do again."

Gisborne has no premier women's competition in Gisborne but Poverty Bay Rugby referee and coach development manager Miah Nikora said this competition

was about putting the building blocks in place to promote women's rugby in the region.

"We just want girls to be playing . . . it's awesome for new players giving it a go and for the others to get back out there," he said.

Scores weren't kept and the event was more about having fun and taking part, he said.

Dvante Broughton played in the Tolaga Bay team and said it was her second time playing rugby. She had fun playing and said she'd definitely be back this week to play again.

She said rugby was so different from every other sport and it was "pretty mean".

BIG PAYDAY AHEAD

FOOTBALL

LONDON — Brentford can earn £160 million (NZ\$316m) over three years in additional revenue by beating west London rivals Fulham tomorrow (NZ time) to secure a return to English football's top division after a 73-year absence, according to an analysis by accountancy firm Deloitte.

The League Championship playoff final at Wembley Stadium is the most valuable single match in world football because it earns a place in the Premier League.

The additional £160 million Brentford could earn is made up of an estimated £85 million in central broadcasting distributions, and parachute payments over the 2021-22 and 2022-23 seasons of £75 million if they are relegated after a single season in the Premier League, Deloitte said.

If Brentford survive their first season, the additional revenue would rise to £265 million over five years.

The club, which last played in the top tier in the 1946-47 season, is moving into a new 17,250-seat stadium.

Fulham would receive around £135 million over three years if they are promoted. The amount is reduced because Fulham are in receipt of parachute



CHANGE IN THE WIND: In this January 2020 file photo, spectators watch from the stands of Griffin Park stadium, inaugurated in 1904, during the English FA Cup fourth-round football match between Brentford and Leicester City in London. If they beat Fulham tomorrow (NZ time), West London club Brentford could end up saying goodbye to their 116-year-old stadium and hello to the Premier League for the first time.

payments after their relegation to the Championship in 2019.

The playoff final should have been staged in May but was postponed due to the coronavirus pandemic. Clubs have been hit by a lack of match-day revenue with games closed to fans since the restart in June.

"Given the recent impact of Covid-19, it is likely that the financial impact of promotion will be better received than ever before," said Tim Bridge of Deloitte's sports business group.

"The increased revenue provides these clubs with the platform from which they can develop on and off the pitch." — AP

Business house league starts tomorrow night

BADMINTON

GISBORNE'S badminton business house league starts tomorrow, with the first games at 6pm.

The organisers decided to have two grades — competitive and social — this year.

Fifteen teams entered, and with most choosing to play in the competitive section, it was decided that for the first round all teams would play in the main competition. The winners would move into the competitive section and the first-round losers would form the social section.

The teams are a mixture of new entries and returning "oldies", with the total number of teams for this event up by four.

The draw for TOMORROW is —

6pm: Court 1, Hinekura v The P's; C2, Ngarangikahiwa v Uawa (1); C3, Hauiti v GDC Smashers; C4, WSP A v Team A

7pm: C1, Casuals v Nga Uri a Maui; C2, Horouta v Slammers; C3, Enterprise v WSP B.

Ngati Rangi Night Blades have a bye tomorrow. **Duty team:** Enterprise (sweep courts at the end of night).

Anyone with any concerns should contact Linda White.

Netball results from the grades below premiers

THE Victoria Domain netball courts were packed on Saturday as primary school players joined in the competition.

Supporters were again treated to some excellent play across the grades in PAK'nSAVE competition.

YMP Sunshine Brewing, Taste One High School Old Girls and Whangara Old Girls were tied on 20 points at the end of

the day. YMP were on top of the premier table on goal differential.

Results from other grades —

A Grade: IMS HSOG Masters 39 Claydens Waikohu Masters 39; Gis Fluid and Machinery HSOG 30 Old Girls Whangara 28* (bonus point); Taiki 29 Tatapouri Sportsfit 26*; Horouta Taimana 28 YMP Masters 20.

A Reserve: Tapuae 39 FarmCare HSOG 16; Farmlands Ngatapa 25 Claydens Waikohu (2) 13; Whalis 35 YMP TimberPro 31; Gis Denture Clinic HSOG 24 Champion Snr A 20.

First Grade: Steve Craill Builder Ngatapa 35 GGHS Snr B 10; Tyre General Ngatapa 34 Uawa Ngarangikahiwa 22; GGHS Jnr A 54

Thistle Storm 4; OBM Blue 32 The Stingerz 30*.

First Reserve/Second Grade: Uawa Kahukuraiti 23 GGHS TSA 18; Tatapouri Sportsfit Social 30 Ritana Toa 24; Gis Glass Ngatapa 30 Kotahi Aroha 20; Tatapouri Sportsfit Social 32 OBM Red Social 14; YMP Manawanui 33 Thistle Phoenix 19.

Payten rejects Warriors, eyeing Cowboys job

RUGBY LEAGUE

TODD Payten has set his sights on coaching North Queensland after turning down the Warriors' offer to lead the Auckland-based NRL club full-time.

The interim Warriors coach wants to remain in Australia long-term for family reasons.

"There's another opportunity that's on the table. That is the Cowboys," Payten

told NRL 360.

"I'm not in any process at the moment, they're just aware of my interest."

Payten has been temporarily in charge of the Warriors since Steven Kearney was sacked last month.

But being based in Auckland long-term wasn't an option for the 41-year-old and his wife, whose father is battling cancer.

"My wife's father just started chemotherapy," Payten said.

"That was at the forefront of our mind. Obviously with the Covid thing, for her to travel back and forth is very, very difficult."

"That was a big part of it. That's my decision and I've made it."

"It was tough for everyone. The club was shocked and disappointed."

"Moving forward, my focus is on getting the side prepared from week to week."

Payten will lead the 12th-placed Warriors in their round-13 battle with Manly on Friday night.

The former Wests Tigers, Raiders and Roosters forward was an assistant at North Queensland before moving to the Warriors.

Former Cowboys coach Paul Green walked away from the role last month, leaving Josh Hannay to take the helm for the remainder of the season. — AAP

Folau refuses to 'take the knee'

RUGBY LEAGUE

ISRAEL Folau has courted more controversy by refusing to join teammates and opponents in taking a knee to acknowledge the Black Lives Matter movement in Super League's return yesterday.

The former Wallabies fullback's Catalans side were hammered 34-6 by champions St Helens in the first match since the competition was halted due to the coronavirus in March.

However, the biggest talking point of the game came before kick-off when Folau remained standing while the 25 other players on the field and the referee knelt briefly at Headingley.

The Black Lives Matters movement has grown around the world since the death of American George Floyd while being arrested in May.

And all recent Premier League football matches have seen players take a knee before kick-off — a move Super League said they wanted to replicate.

Folau has courted controversy ever since his homophobic comments on social media that saw him sacked by Rugby Australia.

Catalans coach Steve McNamara defended his decision not to kneel, and said

he was entitled to make a personal choice.

"As a group of players and coaching staff, we spoke about it in depth and as a club we are completely against racism and all for equal opportunity," McNamara said.

"But there were some players and staff who made the decision not to take the knee. That was based on personal choice, they have their own reasons for doing that, and we decided we would respect anyone's personal choice on the matter."

Bereft of both spectators and scrums, the game marked the arrival of a new set of regulations highlighted by the "six again" rule copied from the NRL, and St Helens proved themselves more adept to change.

Saints had James Graham back in their side, 17 years since he made his debut, and it was as if he had never been away.

The Dragons were the first Super League club to resume training yet they looked disjointed for most of the game and trailed 28-0 before James Maloney scored their only points of the game.

It was the Lachlan Coote show for the Saints as former Penrith and North Queensland fullback scored 18 points in a dominant display. — AAP

Green on his way

RUGBY LEAGUE

WARRIORS playmaker Blake Green has been granted an immediate release from his contract.

Green approached the club through his manager Isaac Moses seeking a release from the last three months of his contract to enable him to join another NRL club, the Warriors announced.

"We were committed to Blake staying with us for the rest of the season but he and his management have indicated they want an immediate release," Warriors boss Cameron George said.

"Given the circumstances, we have granted his request."

"We thank Blake for the contribution he has made to the Vodafone Warriors over the last three years and wish him and his family all the best for the future."

Green will now join the Newcastle Knights for the remainder of the NRL season, reports the Daily Telegraph.

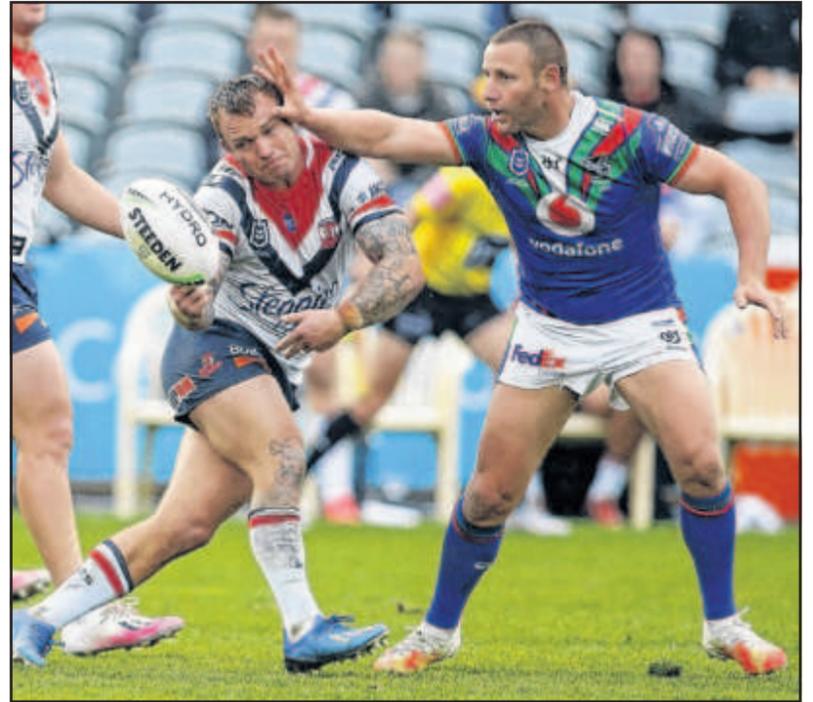
The move is a big boost to the injury-hit Knights in their hopes to make the finals, while the Warriors lose one of their most consistent performers this season.

Green, who is off contract with the Warriors at the end of the season, was surprisingly publicly dumped by team owner Mark Robinson recently and was told he was surplus to requirements at the club.

The 33-year-old admitted last month that he was blindsided by Robinson's comments.

"It irritated me a little bit but the club's made a decision and I can't do anything about that, so I'll just keep playing my role in the footy team and do as best I can," Green told NRL.com after Robinson announced the news of his situation.

"I know the club's potentially in a bit of a rebuilding stage, so maybe they made a



GREEN ON THE MOVE: Jake Friend of the Sydney Roosters passes the ball despite the hand of Blake Green of the New Zealand Warriors during a Round 11 NRL match at Central Coast Stadium in Gosford on July 25. Green has been granted an immediate release from his Warriors contract. AAP picture

decision that I'm not going to be a part of that. "I'm really proud of what I've done since I came to the footy club. My first year here was the first time we made the finals in seven years."

League great Andrew Johns recently slammed the Warriors' decision to offload the NRL veteran.

"It leaves them without a rudder," Johns told Wide World of Sports.

"They've always been a club with so much potential, they have such a big team, but they've always lacked direction since Stacey Jones retired. Blake Green has done a marvellous job there, he's a really great game manager." — AAP

Aubusson one of Roosters greats — Keary

RUGBY LEAGUE

LUKE Keary has bestowed the ultimate honour on Mitchell Aubusson, labelling him one of the Sydney Roosters' all-time greatest players.

Aubusson will this week become just the 40th player in the NRL's history to play 300 games, and only the third to bring up the total for the Roosters.

A one-club man since his debut in 2007, Aubusson is widely regarded as one of the true club men of the Tri-colours over the past decade.

But Keary was quick to point out his value goes well beyond that, revealing his own disbelief that Aubusson has never been picked to play for New South Wales or Australia.

"It's a travesty he has never played for his state or country," Keary said.

"Especially at the peak of his career. He is one of the most consistent players who have played in our game."

"He will be held as one of the greatest to pull the Roosters jersey on and probably finish with the most games."

"He is held in very high regard here."

Keary's comments are even more remarkable when you consider the players he has put Aubusson alongside.

The list of Roosters greats includes Dally Messenger, Brad Fittler, Arthur Beetson, Ron Coote and Anthony

Minichiello alongside current stars James Tedesco and the recently retired Cooper Cronk.

But Keary said he knew even before he arrived at the Roosters in 2016 how valuable Aubusson was.

"You get to see it more often when you are here."

"But I reckon if you asked a lot of people who have been in the game a long time at different clubs, they know how important a person like Mitchell is."

"I think people know what he does for us and what we get out of him."

Aubusson, typically, tried to shy away from the hype of his 300th game when asked about it on Sunday.

He pointed to the match against St George Illawarra being the traditional Anzac Day clash and Tedesco's 150th as bigger milestones around the game.

But when pressed he listed his try in the 2010 grand final as being among the career highlights to go with his three premierships.

"I think maybe I will look back and be proud of it (reaching 300)," Aubusson said.

"But at the moment it's something I have done my whole career, concentrating on the game this week."

"I have done it 299 other times I have worn the jersey, and it won't change for the 300th." — AAP



BRINGING UP 300: Mitchell Aubusson of the Roosters runs the ball during the Round 11 NRL match against the New Zealand Warriors at Central Coast Stadium in Gosford on July 25. This week, Aubusson will play his 300th NRL game, all for the Roosters. AAP picture

Puncture probe after Hamilton win

MOTORSPORT

LEWIS Hamilton's Mercedes team are awaiting the outcome of an investigation into the puncture which resulted in their star driver winning the British Grand Prix on three wheels.

Pirelli, Formula One's sole tyre supplier, have launched a probe into the dramatic failure which happened on the last lap of yesterday's race at Silverstone.

With this weekend's 70th Anniversary Grand Prix also taking place at the Northamptonshire circuit, Mercedes are keen for answers and hope to have the results from Pirelli's investigation by tomorrow.

Hamilton became the third driver to suffer from a left-front puncture in the latter stages of yesterday's race, with his Mercedes team-mate Valtteri Bottas and McLaren's Carlos Sainz also on the wrong end of failures.

It is unclear at this stage whether the punctures were a result of debris on the track — after Kimi Raikkonen's front wing broke off his Alfa Romeo — or high tyre wear because Hamilton and Co were forced into an early sole stop for rubber following Daniil Kvyat's high-speed smash with 39 laps remaining.

While Hamilton managed to get his wounded Mercedes over the line, Bottas slipped from second to 11th, allowing Hamilton to extend his

championship lead to 30 points after just four rounds.

Hamilton heads into this weekend's grand prix with three victories from as many races.

He is now just four wins shy of Michael Schumacher's all-time victory tally of 91, and remains firmly on course to match the German's championship record of seven this year too.

But speaking after the race, the 35-year-old demanded a greater

challenge from his rivals.

"I'm a racer at heart, that's what has always excited me, and that's what gets me up in the morning," said Hamilton, who finished ahead of Red Bull's Max Verstappen and Ferrari driver Charles Leclerc.

"This is not the championship fight I would have hoped for.

"I'd much, much prefer to be having a super-close battle with Max and Charles because that is what I love." — AAP

DOWN TO THREE WHEELS: Lewis Hamilton heading towards the finish line to win the British Grand Prix despite a puncture in the last lap. Hamilton's Mercedes team revealed that even with a puncture the star Formula One driver still reached 230kmh down the Silverstone track's Hangar Straight.

AP picture



Start your journey to success

Fit study around your work, home and whanau - achieve a qualification in only a few months.

eit.ac.nz | 0800 22 55 348

TE AHO A MĀUI

WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

4 Aug, 2020

Legend:
 high (H) low (L)
 Fronts: warm, cold, stationary, occluded
 Wind: less than 30, 30 to 59, 60 or more km/h
 Swell: e.g. S 1m

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

NOON TOMORROW

GISBORNE TIDE MOVEMENT

Wednesday Aug 5		Thursday Aug 6	
am	pm	am	pm
Hicks Bay	H 7:27am 7:56pm L 1:30am 1:46pm	Hicks Bay	H 8:13am 8:40pm L 2:17am 2:30pm
Waipiro Bay	H 7:20am 7:49pm L 1:03am 1:19pm	Waipiro Bay	H 8:06am 8:33pm L 1:50am 2:03pm
Tolaga Bay	H 7:08am 7:37pm L 12:51am 1:07pm	Tolaga Bay	H 7:54am 8:21pm L 1:38am 1:51pm
Gisborne	H 6:52am 7:22pm L 12:47am 1:03pm	Gisborne	H 7:40am 8:07pm L 1:36am 1:49pm
Wairoa	H 6:36am 6:59pm L 12:29am 12:45pm	Wairoa	H 7:24am 7:45pm L 1:18am 1:31pm

SUN-MOON-MAORI FISHING GUIDE

Rise 7:06 am Set 5:23 pm	Rise 7:05 am Set 5:23 pm
Set 8:09 am Rise 6:46 pm	Set 8:40 am Rise 7:46 pm
Best at 1:00 am 1:24 pm	Best at 1:47 am 2:09 pm

NZ SITUATION

A ridge over Aotearoa weakens tomorrow as a low approaches the far south, with an associated front moving on to the lower South Island. The front is expected to cross the country on Thursday and Friday, with the low crossing central Aotearoa on Friday. A southwest flow covers the country on Saturday.

NZ TOMORROW

Auckland	fine	17
Hamilton	fine	17
Tauranga	fine	16
Rotorua	fine	16
Taupo	fine	13
Napier	fine	15
New Plymouth	fine	15
Palmerston North	fine	16
Wellington	fine	14
Christchurch	fine	15
Queenstown	showers	12
Dunedin	fine	13

TODAY IN HISTORY

1931 – Heavy snow fell in many parts of Hawke's Bay during a sudden sharp spell of cold weather. The snowfall was particularly heavy in Central Hawke's Bay, and also experienced in localities nearer Napier and Hastings, a "fair depth" being recorded on Kahuranaki and the Havelock Hills.

GISBORNE READINGS

Taken at the Airport, for the 24 hours to 9am, Tuesday 4 Aug 2020

SUNSHINE hours	3.6
To date for August	9.6
Average for August	155.0
To date this year	1330.3
To date last year	1457.5
WIND km/h	
Max gust on Mon 3 Aug	NW 24
RAINFALL mm	
24 hours to 9am, Tue 4 Aug	1.2
To date for August	3.4
Average for August	85.0
To date this year	582.8
To date last year	476.6
EVAPOTRANSPIRATION mm	
Daily average for past week	1.3
TEMPERATURE °C	
Maximum	13.4
Minimum	5.6
Grass minimum	2.7
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE	
At 9am 4 Aug (hPa)	1019.1
At 9am 4 Aug (inches)	30.09

WORLD TOMORROW

Adelaide	fine	3 14
Amsterdam	fine	11 25
Bangkok	rain	27 31
Beijing	thunder	25 32
Berlin	fine	11 27
Brisbane	fine	11 26
Buenos Aires	cloudy	18 27
Cairo	fine	25 38
Canberra	fine	-3 10
Cape Town	cloudy	6 14
Delhi	drizzle	27 37
Frankfurt	fine	12 28
Geneva	fine	13 27
Hong Kong	showers	26 29
London	fine	13 26
Los Angeles	fine	17 27
Melbourne	showers	5 11
Moscow	fine	13 26
New York	showers	24 28
Paris	fine	14 29
Perth	fine	8 19
Singapore	thunder	24 33
Stockholm	cloudy	13 19
Suva	showers	21 29
Sydney	fine	6 17
Tokyo	fine	23 32
Toronto	fine	13 24

GISBORNE CITY

TOMORROW	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Cloudy periods. Northeastlies developing in the evening.	Fine with high cloud. Northeastlies.	Cloudy with a period of rain. Northeastlies turning northwest.	Showers and southwesterlies developing.
morning min 5 max 18	morning min 5 max 18	morning min 8 max 17	

GISBORNE REGION

Cloudy periods, with the chance of a shower about the ranges from afternoon. Northeastlies developing.	Fine with high cloud. Northeastlies strengthening.	Cloudy with a period of rain. Northeastlies turning northwest.
--	--	--

For the latest weather info including Weather Warnings visit metSERVICE.com



**Fallout from 'secret' meetings
hurts FIFA image**

PAGE 24



**High school women's games
under way**

PAGE 25

Football.....	24
Rugby.....	25
Rugby league.....	26
Motorsport.....	27



Eight goals, no losers

MOTHER AND CHILD: Gisborne Girls' High School's Olivia Gaddum (right) tries to disrupt the run of her mother, GMC Gold's Kirsty Gaddum, in Gisborne women's hockey on the turf at Harry Barker Reserve on Saturday. The ball is obscured by Olivia's stick. Girls' High won the match 6-0. Picture by Liam Clayton

Paikea revival earns draw with 'Green Machine'

HOCKEY by Murray Robertson

AN enthralling 4-4 draw between Paikea and defending women's champions GMC Green was a highlight of weekend hockey on the turf at Harry Barker Reserve.

Gisborne Boys' High School's 5-4 victory over Lytton Old Boys NZ Fruits was the other game to provide thrilling hockey throughout.

The match between the Green Machine and Paikea was one of the best women's matches of the season to date.

"They went blow for blow until they were locked up 2-2, then GMC scored twice to lead 4-2," hockey commentator Tony Scragg said.

"To their credit, Paikea came back late in the match with two more goals of their own to level it up.

"I think that's a fantastic achievement by Paikea, and it says so much for where they are at this

season. It sets up a great clash next weekend when Paikea take on YMP.

"As far as the Green Machine are concerned, well, they have some work to do. But I would not count out the defending women's champions."

The match between Boys' High and LOB was real entertainment.

"They went goal for goal right through the match, Scragg said.

"Boys' High finished their second half strong and deserved the victory."

Scragg said he was happy to eat his pre-match words about the students having to wait another week for a win.

Ngatapa and Waituhi had a good go at each other before Ngatapa emerged 4-1 victors in a women's competition match.

"It was a good tussle," Scragg said.

"It took Ngatapa a while to get into the game. They led 4-0 eventually and credit to Waituhi for hanging in there, and scoring a goal at the end."

The other matches went the way of form.

Amber Dental Gisborne Girls' High overpowered GMC Gold 6-0, with Chloe Kapene and Heni-Kamaia Thompson each scoring a brace.

"It was good to see the Girls' High team bounce back from their narrow loss to Ngatapa last week," Scragg said.

"That should seal them a top-four finish."

Top-placed women's team YMP blitzed GMC Kowhai 13-1.

"YMP look unbeatable at the moment, but I think at the back of their minds will be thoughts about this week's game against Paikea," Scragg said.

"It will be a good test for both teams."

In the men's competition, YMP (2) outclassed YMP (1) 9-0 in a one-sided result.

"Let's hope they even up the teams

again for the remaining matches in the men's Covid Cup competition," Scragg said.

"We have seen some very even and exciting games in the first round of the competition."

Detailed results — Women: Amber Dental Gisborne Girls' High School 6 (Chloe Kapene 2, Heni-Kamaia Thompson 2, Keeley Smiler, Jayha Egan) GMC Gold 0; Ngatapa 4 (Emily Willock 2, Jessie McNeil 2) Waituhi 1 (Ally Tamihere); Paikea 4 (Amber Church, Joanne McLean, Jo Cumming, Taimania Clark) GMC Green 4 (Jade Stafford 2, Beth Torrie, Shannon Williams); YMP 13 (Toni Halley 4, Courtney Onekawa 4, Phoebe Bint, Brooklyn Edwards, Nancy-Rae Tarawa, Rhearne Tarawa, Morgan Tuhou) GMC Kowhai 1 (Anita Howard).

Men: YMP (2) 9 (Heath Tupara 3, Tamanay Tuhou 2, Hamish Swann 2, Josh Cousins, Michael Bond) YMP (1) 0; Gisborne Boys' High School 5 (Lachie Falloon 3, Harry Allan 2) Lytton Old Boys NZ Fruits 4 (Patrick Ferry, Terry Thomas, Derek Watson, Henry Watson).