



TOKOMARU BAY: Trying to right wrongs of century-old law.
 Picture by Ben Cowper

Beneath the veneer of the quiet, remote Tokomaru Bay settlement lies the story of locked-up land that mana whenua have little to no control over. One woman is on a mission to rewrite century-old legislation, and return the power to her people. Matthew Rosenberg reports.

An East Coast woman is on a mission to gain back control of her whenua after leasing laws dating back 100 years locked her and others out of controlling their land blocks.

The land, which is leased out to a number of groups, provides a paltry income for its beneficiaries and is subject to legislation which severely limits the owners' options.

In Tokomaru Bay, about 90km north of

Gisborne, Tina Olsen-Ratana is one of the beneficial owners of Māori Reserve land known as the Tuatini Township Blocks.

The three blocks contain a total of 13 sections, home to old shops, accommodation, and residential property.

But Olsen-Ratana says the group has no control over who leases it, how long it is leased for, or even what kind of businesses or buildings occupy the space.

At the centre of the issue is an arrangement called perpetual leasing, which dates back to legislation at the turn of the last century.

Under the current rules, which were the result of a government error, the leases are set for 999 years, and are perpetually renewable.

"We've got whānau who are homeless, and

yet, they've got land. How is that possible?" Olsen-Ratana asks.

"Homeless. And we can't even say 'well, let's put some housing up to house our own'."



THE BUILD UP

The history of perpetual leases dates back 100 years, and is steeped in colonisation, a Māori land expert says.

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OCCUPIERS: The Blue Marlin motel sits on land leased by the Trumans, which brings in \$3750 a year for the beneficial owners, before expenditures are taken out.

Picture by Liam Clayton



LEASED: This recently renovated Tokomaru Bay cafe sits on a 2378 square metre property, with the land leased at \$5500 a year.

Picture by Liam Clayton

Clerical error locks up land forever

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experiencing burgeoning economic growth. The freezing works, wharf, wool store, and agricultural sector were all thriving.

But beneath the surface of profit and opportunity, a storm was brewing.

Tamaki Legal managing director Darrell Naden has been working in Treaty claims since 1998, and has a keen understanding of Māori land law.

The East Coast was unique at that time, he says, because colonisation had been slow to tighten its grip. Government had other plans, however.

Under Crown jurisdiction, the Tuatini Native Township was set up at Tokomaru Bay under the Native Townships Act 1895 with the purpose of establishing a settlement for the settlers, and providing them with property.

The land was owned by Māori, but the townships were not for Māori, Naden explains.

"Native townships were established in areas where colonisation had been slow, so that there could be a quickening of that process, and with that, the alienation of Māori land as the result of an increased settler population in the area."

Then in the 1920s, a costly mistake virtually locked Māori out of that land altogether.

THINGS FALL APART

Under the Native Townships Act 1895, the terms of lease were set at 21 years, with the right to elect a further 21-year renewal.

But when the first round of leases came up for renewal in the 1920s, leaseholders exerted pressure to be given a perpetual right of renewal at the time of expiry.

Arguing that longer leases with compensation for improvements would encourage development in the towns, they ultimately got their way, albeit through a clerical error.

At some time after 1910, a series of leases were surrendered ahead of time, and accepted by the Māori Land Board which then issued new leases for those sections.

However, the new leases were issued in error under the Public Bodies Leases Act 1908, including the conditions which remain a thorn in the side of Māori land owners in Tokomaru Bay: they were perpetually renewable, they had a fixed rent of 5 percent of the unimproved value for rural land (4 percent for urban land), and the rent was fixed for 21-year periods.

In 1927, the government's Native Department revealed how the mistake occurred. It had forwarded a form including the perpetual lease terms which was used on several occasions before the mistake was noticed.

This information, drawn from a research report that was prepared for the Waitangi Tribunal's East Coast inquiry, concludes with a poignant point — when the townships were established in the late 1890s, the owners had no expectation that their land would be leased in perpetuity.

"The lessees have got the lessor over a barrel. And so for the last 100 odd years, the Tuatini lessors have not only lost the use of their land, they're not able to charge market rent," Naden says.

"What a disaster for these landowners ... faced with leases that are 999 years long."

A PLEA TO THE MINISTER

Asked what needs to happen for Olsen-Ratana and the other owners to reclaim their land, Naden says legislative change is essential.

But he is quick to point out the Crown would be reluctant, because such a move could open the door for lessees to demand

compensation for lost earnings over the next 900 years.

Regardless, Tina Olsen-Ratana is doing just that — enlisting the help of McCaw Lewis Lawyers to lobby the government for change.

In a letter written to Minister for Māori Development Willie Jackson on February 23, the lawyers detailed the situation

and requested a meeting with Jackson on behalf of Olsen-Ratana.

"Ms Olsen-Ratana and the owners continue to suffer from the inability to develop and utilise their lands for the benefit of their whānau, hapū and iwi as a consequence of these perpetual leases and the suite of legislation regarding Māori

Reserved land," the letter reads.

"We respectfully request a meeting with you."

They are still waiting for a response.

In July 2021, Te Tumu Paeroa, the office of the Māori Trustee, issued an owners' report for the 390 beneficial owners of Tuatini

Township Blocks.

A 1011 square metre property containing a 1910 villa with attached garage and pool, along with a shed and possible former shop has been leased by N and L Truman since 1970. It fetches an annual rent of \$3250.

A 5059 square metre property on the eastern side of Waitangi Street has been leased by the Trumans since 1968. Its current annual rent is \$3500.

A third block, also leased by the Trumans, is a 1012 square metre property, home to the Blue Marlin motel. The Trumans commenced their lease on this property in 1972 and pay annual rent of \$3750.

At the northwestern corner of Waitangi St and Mangahauini St, a 2378 square metre property is home to a recently renovated cafe and three-bedroom house, leased at \$5,500 a year.

Another 1593 square metre section containing buildings owned by the lessee is leased at \$2600 a year.

Four other sections are not leased.

A financial summary provided by Te Tumu



Tina Olsen-Ratana is one of the beneficial owners of land blocks at Tokomaru Bay.

Paeroa shows the properties brought in income of \$14,872 for the financial year ended March 2020.

Less expenditure of \$7668, which includes the Māori Trustee's annual fee, commission charged on rental income and distribution administration fee, \$5943 was left over.

Distributed among the 390 owners, Olsen-Ratana isn't far off when she says she doesn't get a cent.

But the main issue is the lack of control Olsen-Ratana and the other beneficiaries have over their assets.

Before the township was established for the benefit of settlers under the 1895 act, Māori collectively owned and lived off the land.

Fields were owned by everybody, and economic activity was run collectively, Naden says.

With the introduction of the perpetual leases, they have been stripped of control.

Outside a large beachfront property in the small town, a sign has been nailed to a fence reading "end of a 50-year era".

The leaseholder is parting ways with the property, and real estate agency Bayleys is looking for someone to take over.

"Just consider what a landholding of this size would sell for on today's open market, then ask the question, "Why is the sale price so low?," the listing reads.

The answer is legislation that dates back 100 years.

If Olsen-Ratana and the other beneficial owners want to claim the land back for their own purposes, they have the first right of refusal.

But they'll also have to stump up the \$599,000 asking price, which will go to current lessees N and L Truman who have held the title since 1968.

Olsen-Ratana says it is upsetting, and laments the situation she and the other owners find themselves in.

"Our people are living in shacks. They don't have anywhere to go, and their land is locked. They can't even access it to put a tent on.

"How can we have land, and be homeless?"

PROFILE

Opening up



SAY NO TO METH: Support workers Moana Rangiua and Hope Jones with Tuta Ngarimu.

Picture by Paul Rickard

From being an addict to becoming a committed leader in the social services sector, 59-year-old Tuta Ngarimu continues his fight against meth addiction in the community. Reporter Akula Sharma attended one of his support group sessions at Puna Ora in Elgin, where for the first time he talked about his “rock bottom”.

“**Y**ou can either stay in that space for the rest of your life or you can do something about it,” says Tuta Ngarimu. “You must have that conversation with yourself — nobody else.”

Everyone had their own rock bottom, he said, whether from a relationship, after a trauma or through any kind of addiction.

“Many people have this perception that we can’t do anything to help whānau until they reach rock bottom.

“I have always wondered what this term meant, because I have worked with whānau who appeared to be at that level.

“But when you go and do the mahi, help them, you discover that it was not rock bottom. They weren’t even close, not even halfway through.”

Mr Ngarimu said for him, rock bottom came from the end of his relationship with his partner.

He was brought up in an environment where being a Māori tāne (male) came with a connotation.

“One day you’re playing at Waikirikiri playground and the next, once you grow older, because of who you are, you have to act in a particular way.

“Like every kid, I saw my dad and his mates as people I wanted to follow. I thought whatever they did was the way it should be for me.

“And when you’re old enough, the word ‘mana’ gets dropped in.

“You begin to idolise your elders and people around you . . . the way the man beats his missus up, slaps his kids and gets wasted

every night.

“This for me was normal back in those days.”

Mr Ngarimu said he started idolising one such man. He called him “the one with the biggest mouth”.

“Whatever he did, me and my mates did the same. We respected him. We thought that was ‘mana’, how he treated his girlfriend — we thought that was the way to treat our girlfriends.

“We had learned and been around these things throughout our lives, and there had been nobody who said to me, ‘that’s not good’.

“Even when in my heart I felt that, ‘what was I doing?’ . . . but I kept on telling myself otherwise.

“What I was doing was because I wanted to be that person with the big mouth.”

Eventually, Mr Ngarimu said the person he and his mates idolised ended up getting all of them imprisoned.

“When I look back on my life — being in that group, patched up — I thought all of those decisions were right. I would tell myself that was how he was doing it.

“. . . things like having a huge number of shotguns stashed under my first-born son’s bed, having molotovs sitting in the wash-house ready to go.

“That was the kind of life me and my mates brought our kids through.”

A significant event in Mr Ngarimu’s life changed all his beliefs.

“I thought I had mana, that I was the man, I was part of this thing.

“And then, my partner left me. I couldn’t even walk around. I felt like I had lost my

mana, my perceived mana.

“This was when my whole world came crashing down.

“I thought about ending my life at some stage. I was the lowest I had ever been.”

Mr Ngarimu said that on reflection, he was thinking only about himself.

“Why was all of this happening to me?”

“When I look back on how I ended up at that stage, it stands out why.

“I got myself into that place.”

During that time, Mr Ngarimu said his kids were the only hope he had which helped him pull back from this dark space.

“I had three tamariki and four whāngai living with me, the four were my friends’ who was doing life in Paremoro prison.

“I lived in an awesome community who loved me and were there to help my kids. During my rock bottom, even when I was getting wasted every day, the community looked after my kids.

“Which is when, unexpectedly, I questioned myself. Did I want to stay how I was for the rest of my life or do something about it?”

“I had that kōrero with myself . . . a pono (truthful) conversation.”

After that realisation, Mr Ngarimu looked at his children and his family, and he began working his way out of that space.

“When you are in that space, grief takes over. You begin to think you deserve to be there, you don’t deserve to be happy, you blame yourself.

“But once you make that change, find something you love deeply, (to me that was my kids), you take your second step of coming out of ‘rock bottom’.

“I challenged my belief structure, every little thing and slowly pulled myself out of that space.”

A part of his rock bottom was addiction to drugs, Mr Ngarimu said.

“I was eating five or six trips at a time and if someone came to talk to me, I’d have a locked jaw.

“I thought of drugs as a way of help but in the end, none of that stuff works.

“I had to stop lying to myself. When I accepted that everything would open up if I got myself out of that space, everything did fall into place.”

Now, Mr Ngarimu runs weekly support group meetings for other whānau who struggle with meth addiction.

He never judged anyone on whether or not they were at their rock bottom, he said — he just went to them and gave them the awahi they needed.

IF YOU NEED HELP

Weekly walk-in support group meetings for whānau affected by meth addiction are held at Puna Ora, Elgin shops, 6pm Wednesdays, Kaiti Hub Markets 9am Saturdays, fortnightly Friday 4pm Tokomaru Bay Clinic Tokomaru Bay, Friday 6pm Ngati Porou Radio Station.

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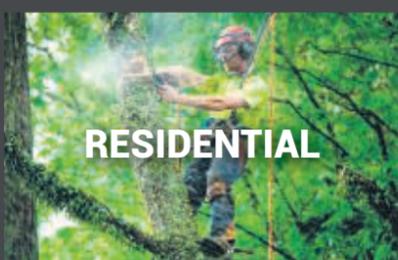
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Tasty twist on a classic dish

*Duck and oranges go together like peas and carrots. This is chef Angelo Georgalli's tasty twist on duck à l'orange, a classic French dish that he has given a tangy tune-up. This delicious recipe and many more can be found in Angelo Georgalli's new book, *The Fish + Game Cookbook*.*



Roast Mallard and marmalade.
Picture by Sally Greer



INGREDIENTS

1 whole mallard duck
Salt and pepper
1 tbsp duck fat
100g butter
1 oven bag
¾ cup orange juice

Marmalade

1 whole orange, peel and juice
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ onion, sliced
¾ cup orange juice
6 tbsp brown sugar
1 tbsp runny honey
½ tsp allspice
1 tbsp balsamic glaze

To serve

¾ cup whole almonds
¾ cup sliced almonds
½ tbsp honey
Dehydrated orange slices (optional)

METHOD

Preheat oven to 160°C.

Pat the duck dry using paper towels and season it with salt and pepper.

In a large hot pan add the duck fat and butter, and brown the duck, covering all sides.

Place the duck in an oven bag, carefully pouring in the hot juices from the pan and adding the orange juice. Tie and pierce the bag and place in the oven for two hours.

Turn off the oven and let the bird rest in the oven for a further 30 minutes.

While the bird is resting, make the marmalade.

Using a potato peeler, carefully peel the skin off the orange, leaving as much of the white flesh behind as possible (as it can taste bitter).

Using a sharp knife, slice the peel into thin strips. Put the peel into a large saucepan and add the juice from the orange along with the rest of the marmalade ingredients and mix together. Simmer the marmalade mixture for 30 minutes or until thickened. Stir in the balsamic glaze and set aside to cool.

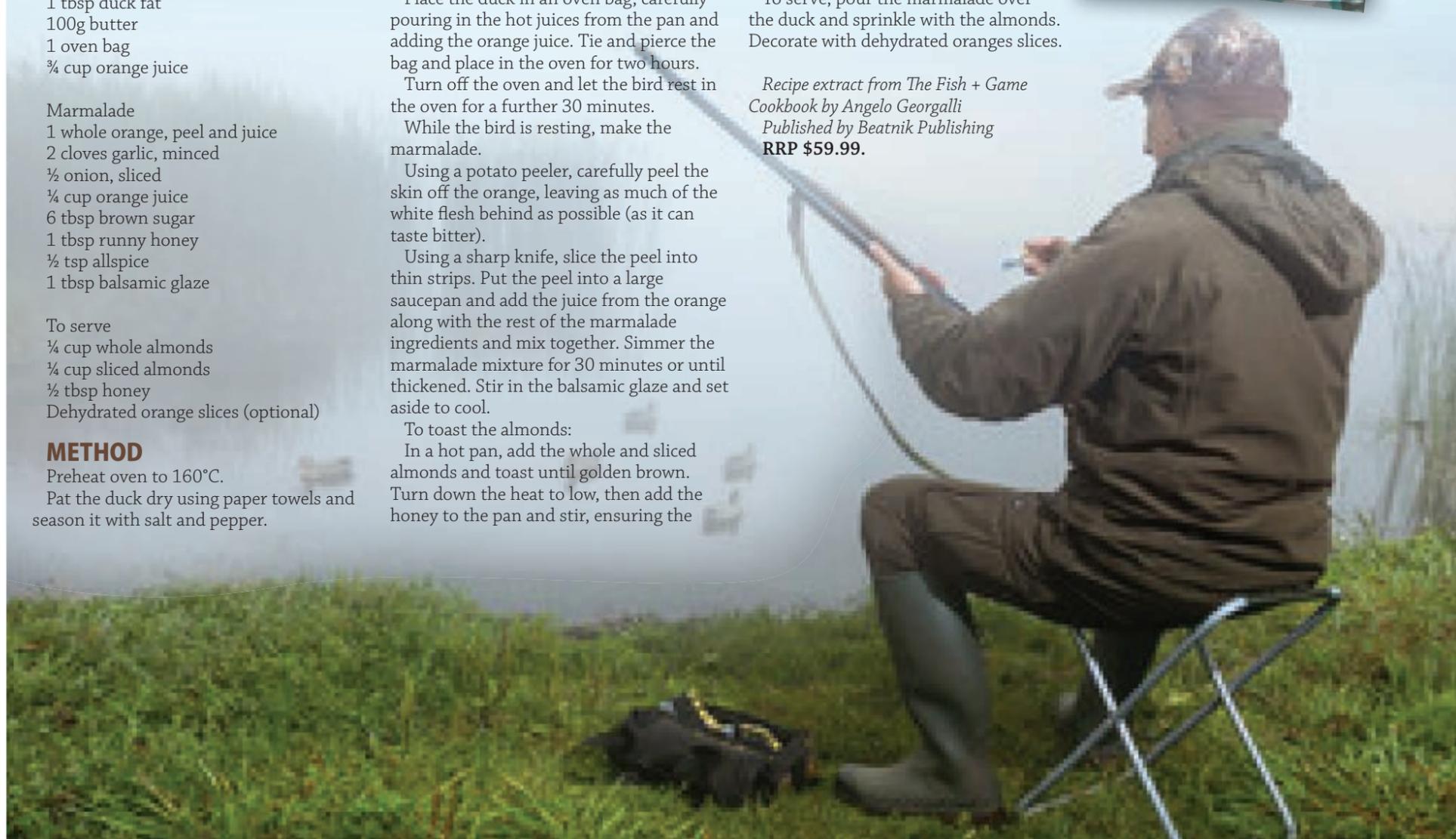
To toast the almonds:

In a hot pan, add the whole and sliced almonds and toast until golden brown. Turn down the heat to low, then add the honey to the pan and stir, ensuring the

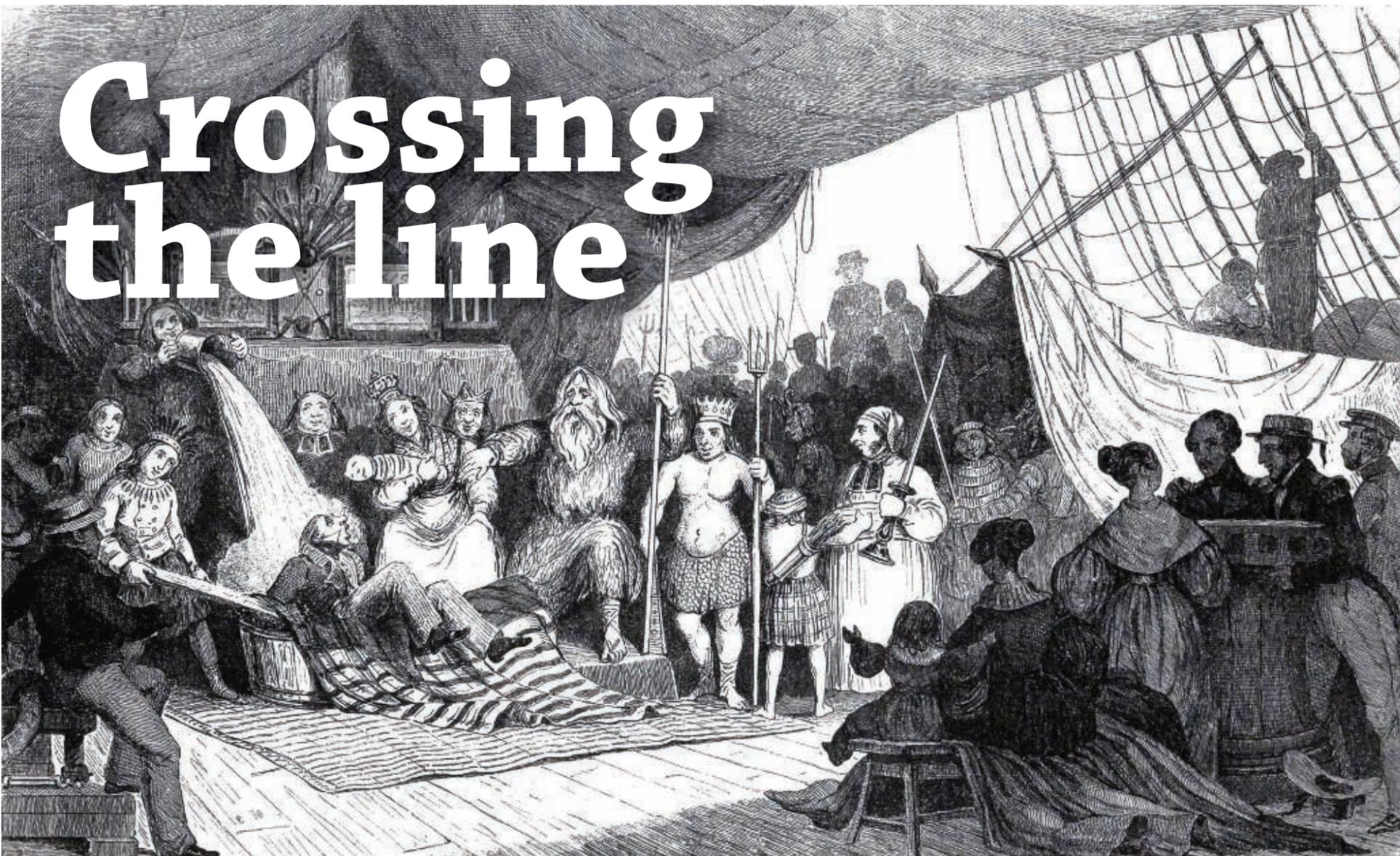
almonds are covered, and being careful not to burn them. Once the almonds are honey glazed, remove from heat.

To serve, pour the marmalade over the duck and sprinkle with the almonds. Decorate with dehydrated oranges slices.

*Recipe extract from *The Fish + Game Cookbook* by Angelo Georgalli
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Crossing the line



RITE OF PASSAGE: A carnival atmosphere prevails in the crossing the Equator ceremony aboard French navy frigate *Méduse* in 1816. The retinue of characters depicted in this etching include the doused initiate, King Neptune, his wife Amphitrite and the Royal Baby, and the Surgeon.

*The shipboard crossing of the Equator ceremony was often viewed as dangerous and mysterious, says Simon J Bronner in *Crossing the Line: Violence, Play, and Drama in Naval Equator Traditions*. As Mark Peters and his brothers found, the ceremony not only enacted “penetration into a new mythological zone,” but involved flogging and ducking.*

An officer in white shorts and naval cap grips the horizontal pole between his knees and slides his hands up and down the shaft to make it good and greasy.

This ribaldry marks the beginning of the crossing the equator ceremony my father captured on Super 8 cine film in 1960. After three years in Africa we had sailed out on a Union-Castle ship and were bound for Europe. My brother and I were two and three so we weren't part of the crossing the equator ceremony.

Not this time.

The cine film footage shows pairs of men in baggy swim trunks, and women in frocked swimsuits and floral caps taking turns to straddle the pole laid across the ducking pool as they flail pillows at each other's heads. The pillows aren't the feather-filled clouds of movie dorm room japes. They are English boarding school coshes, a pound of misery and Borstal damp. The joust is fast and furious and the vanquished are likely unconscious when they hit the water. Jolly tars are on hand to yank them on to the

baking deck.

The footage cuts to the crossing the equator ceremony's egg and spoon race for kids, also held in the pool. The kids hold their spoons aloft as they slop up and down in the cube of surging salt water. Waves in the pool roll back and forth so a swimmer might fight a backwash one second then in the next is lurched into space on the crest of a roller, sucked back then escalated up the face of a mini tsunami to be propelled into the wall while a parent reaches to delicately remove the spoon and egg from the child's fingers.

But this is all preamble to the main event.

Officers accompany King Neptune in his seaweed skirt, crown and sunglasses as he carries a trident and umbrella to his pool-side bench. Under the equatorial sun the deck is blazing hot. Barefooted prisoners with nooses around their necks hop as three shellbacks tow them to the dock.

Historically, the shellback was the name given to a shipmate who had previously endured the crossing the equator rite.

“In narrative terms, they are viewed as brothers who have crossed over into villainy,”



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VILLAIN: A shipmate in a white skullcap and bloodied surgeon's gown is one of a trio of rogues involved in the crossing the equator ceremony filmed in 1960.



THIS WAY PLEASE: The surgeon, a pirate and a policeman in a British bobby's helmet invite a victim to some fresh humiliation as part of the crossing the line ceremony aboard a Union-Castle passenger ship in 1960.

says Simon J Bronner in *Crossing the Line: Violence, Play, and Drama in Naval Equator Traditions*. "They are loathed, but at the same time admired for their daring and freedom from ethical restraint."

In the trio of shellbacks in the home movie is a shipmate in a white skullcap and white face. He has scarlet holes for mouth and eyes and wears a bloodied surgeon's gown. The doctor is joined by a policeman in a British bobby's helmet with the words Dixon of Dock Green (from the TV cop series of the time) written on the back of his straitjacket. The third villain is a white-faced, scarlet-eyed pirate in a bandanna.

Standing next to Neptune is another whiteface but in a red bathrobe and porkpie hat who reads from a scroll the charges against the prisoners. Behind them, a man in a grass skirt and bikini-top — Amphitrite, Poseidon's wife, in an odd conjunction of Roman and Greek deities — sits in a deckchair.

When King Neptune casually pushes an unprepared prisoner into the pool it's clear the event will be no more than a show trial, and even an All Fools' Day opportunity for the young crewmen who have taken the part of scoundrels. They might have spent their childhood in the shadow of World War 2 but freed from Europe, muscled up, all at sea, and possibly drunk, there is something recognisably modern, something *Clockwork Orange*, in the lads' mischief. For the surgeon, pirate and policeman grab a struggling prisoner, wrestle her to an operating table and wind her in a sheet so she can't move. The scallies complete the mock sea-burial by unrolling the shroud and dumping the body into the pool.

The winding of an initiand in a sheet as if in preparation for burial at sea was likely a toned down version of what Bronner describes as a death sentence prepared by visits to the Royal Undertaker, "who forces pollywogs into coffins (sometimes closing the lid) and to the Royal Executioner who may stage a mock guillotining or hanging".

Initiands were woefully coined pollywogs in the old days although the term apparently

referred to a slimy tadpole.

Another prisoner is manhandled by an officer to the operating table where the surgeon slaps him with a brush dipped into a bucket of whitewash. The cine film shows the prisoner slapping handfuls of whitewash back at his assailants. A struggle ensues but it is futile and he too is dumped into the ducking pool.

Eight years later, sailing on the Southern Cross from New Zealand to England, my two younger brothers and I were subjected to the rite. By then it had been toned down a little on account of a recent accidental death during one ceremony.

In the 18th century and earlier, the line-crossing ceremony was often a brutal event. Initiands — "innocent, feminised young novices, because they have not crossed the line and belong to mother and the land" — were beaten with boards and wet ropes. Victims were sometimes thrown over the side of the ship and dragged through

the surf from the stern. Other indignities included interrogation by King Neptune and his entourage, peltings with rotten fruit, confinement in a coffin of salt-water; crawling through rotting garbage, and kissing the Royal Baby's belly coated with vile gunk.

Sailing on the Endeavour, gentleman scientist Joseph Banks described in his journal on Tuesday,

October 25, 1768, how around 21 crew who underwent the ceremony were one by one "tyed very fast" to a piece of timber, hoisted high and dropped into the sea three times each. According to Banks, some of those ducked were "grinning and exulting in their hardiness", but others "were almost suffocated".

One hundred years later, almost to the day, my own ship's journal entry for Tuesday, October 29, 1968, reads, "This afternoon King Neptune came aboard. We were accused of doing something bad. When it was my turn I was taken up to the stand and accused of running down a corridor naked, hiding behind a fig leaf.

"My punishment was 50 lashes of ice cream and then to be ducked."

The ice cream whipping was probably a

toned down version of a historical segment of the ritual in which the barber (with doctor standing by) used an oversized brush "made out of unraveled Manila rope yarn" to lather up the initiand. Once shaved - with a piece of roughened iron hoop, in Charles Darwin's experience aboard HMS Beagle in 1832 - the victim was pushed underwater by "bears" (sometimes mermaids) stationed in the ducking pool.

At the time of my initiation, I liked the idea of being painted with lashings of ice-cream but they cut straight to the lashing bit. The ice cream was peppermint flavoured, so the lathering was more of a mentholated flogging than tomfoolery, then they threw us in the water to cool down the stripes.

The ritual might have been toned down but the roughness was unexpected. Given the ritual's origins which we were ignorant of at the time, a spot of roughness was only to be expected. The initiation rite might have been a naval tradition that began as a morale booster, a test for new shipmates or hazing ritual. But the ribaldry, the knock-about hilarity, cruelty, spectacle, colour, odd characters like the drag queen, the baby, the king, doctor, pirate, policeman and exotic creatures are part of the British spirit

that gave the world Punch and Judy, the Christmas panto, and punk rock.

"Other figures that accompany them in various accounts are Royal Executioner, Lawyer, Counsel, Herald, Policeman, Priest, Chaplain, Devil, Princess, Doctor, Undertaker, Electrocutist, Pallbearer,

Torturer, Cannibal, Skeleton, Hangman, Dentist, Taster, Clerk, and Scribe," says Bronner.

"Surgeons may operate on the pollywogs with large or absurd implements to remove organs or genitalia."

My brothers and I witnessed a similar operation when the bloody-smocked doctor pulled

intestines - possibly a string of sausages, on reflection - from a victim's stomach and used a giant pair of scissors to sever them from the body.

I silently vowed never to run naked down a ship corridor again.

Reintegrated with the world after trial by seawater and lashings of ice cream, my brothers and I were among survivors presented with certificates.

Henceforth, we were "one of our trusty shellbacks... gathered to our fold and duly initiated into the Solemn Mysteries of the Ancient Order of the Deep."

At the time of my initiation, I liked the idea of being painted with lashings of ice-cream.

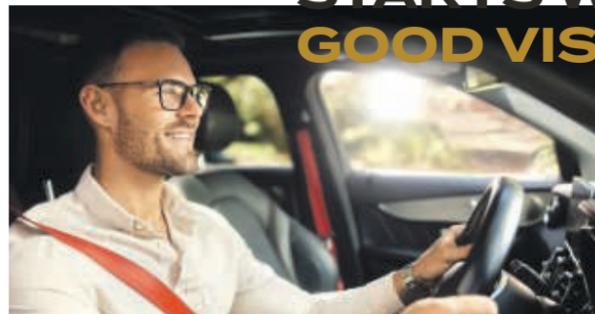
The scallies complete the mock sea burial by unrolling the shroud and dumping the body in the pool.

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TELEVISION

ON TV THIS WEEKEND

**POP AYE**

Saturday, 8.40pm,
MAORI TV

On a chance encounter, a disillusioned architect bumps into his long-lost elephant on the streets of Bangkok...

Excited, he takes his elephant on a journey across Thailand in search of the farm where they grew up together.

Starring: Penpak Sirikul;
Sasapin Siriwanji.

**BOMBSHELL**

Saturday, 8.35pm, TVNZ 2

A group of women take on Fox News head Roger Ailes and the toxic atmosphere he presided over at the network.

Based upon true accounts.

Starring: Nicole Kidman; Charlize Theron; Margot Robbie.

**THE CATCHER WAS A SPY**

Sunday, 8.30pm, eden

Former major league baseball player Moe Berg goes undercover in World War 2 for the Office of Strategic Services in Europe. Starring: Paul Rudd; Sienna Miller.

**WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT**

Saturday, 7pm, TVNZ 2

Claymation.

Wallace and his loyal dog, Gromit, set out to discover the mystery behind the garden sabotage that plagues their village and threatens the annual giant vegetable-growing contest. Featuring the voices of: Peter Sallis; Helena Bonham Carter; Ralph Fiennes.

**BAD BOYS FOR LIFE**

Sunday, 8.30pm, THREE

Miami detectives Mike Lowrey and Marcus Burnett must face off against a mother-and-son pair of drug lords who are wreaking vengeful havoc on their city. Starring: Will Smith; Martin Lawrence.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY TELEVISION

TVNZ 1

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- 5pm The Chase** Quiz show where contestants must stay one step ahead of The Chaser.
- 6pm 1 News At 6pm** The latest news, sport, and weather.
- 7pm Tipping Point Lucky Stars** Three celebrities take on a machine in the hope of winning thousands of pounds for charity.
- 8pm Lotto** The Lotto draw.
- 8.05 The Wall** The game show that changes lives with the drop of a ball.
- 9pm The Holiday** MLC 1/2. It was supposed to be the perfect holiday for four families in Malta. But a dark secret triggers fears of betrayal and ends in murder.
- 10.50 FINAL Smother** ML Fear grips Val as she comes to terms with the assault. She tries to figure out who she can trust and how she can protect her family.
- SUNDAY**
- 12.55 NEW Bloom** MSC Nashville PGV
- 1.50 Nashville** PGV
- 3.30 Infomercials**
- 5.30 Religious Programming**
- 6am Rural Delivery**
- 6.25 Paddington Station** PG
- 7.15 Tagata Pasifika**
- 7.40 Praise Be**
- 8.10 FINAL Secret Scotland**
- 9am Q+A With Jack Tame**
- 10am Waka Huia** PG
- 10.30 Marae**
- 11am The Great British Sewing Bee** PG The five remaining sewers sweat it out over activewear.
- Noon Attitude**
- 12.30 Fair Go**
- 1pm Sunday**
- 2pm Extreme Food Phobics** PG
- 3pm Sarah Beeny's New Life In The Country**
- 4pm Susan Calman's Grand Day Out** PG Scottish comedian Susan Calman discovers Britain's best road trips in her vintage campervan.
- 5pm The Chase**

BRAVO

- 5.30 Bar Rescue** PGLC
- 6.30 Undercover Boss** PG
- 7.30 Botched** PGC
- 8.30 The Real Housewives Of Miami** M
- 9.40 The Real Housewives Of New Jersey** M
- 10.40 Killer Siblings** MVC
- 11.30 Snapped** MVC
- SUNDAY**
- 12.20 Infomercials**
- 5am Top Chef** PG
- 6am Top Chef** PG
- 6.45 Top Chef** PG
- 7.35 Top Chef** PG
- 8.20 Top Chef** PG
- 9.10 Songland** PG
- 10am Songland** PG
- 10.50 Botched** PGC
- 11.40 Hoarders** PG
- 12.30 Undercover Boss** PG
- 1.30 Dog Rescuers**
- 2.30 Rich Kids Go Skint** PG
- 3.30 Shark Tank** PG
- 4.30 Shark Tank** PG
- 5.30 Shark Tank** PG

TVNZ 2

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- 5.05 Superman And Lois** PGV
- 6pm The Cube**
- 7pm MOVIE Wallace And Gromit: The Curse Of The Were-Rabbit** PG 2005 Animated. Wallace and Gromit must catch the beast that is attacking the town's prized vegetable plots and destroying everything in its path. Peter Sallis, Helena Bonham Carter.
- 8.35 MOVIE Bombshell** 16LSC 2019 Drama. True story of three newswomen who stood up to the man who made them famous, head of Fox News, Roger Ailes. Charlize Theron, Kevin Smith.
- 10.55 Bel Air** 16LC
- 11.55 MOVIE True Story** 16LC 2015 Drama. James Franco, Jonah Hill, Felicity Jones.
- SUNDAY**
- 1.35 America's Got Talent**
- 2.25 Ambulance Australia: Ultimate Emergencies** PG
- 3.40 The 100** PGVC
- 4.20 Fresh** PG
- 4.45 2 Tunes**
- 5am Religious Programming**
- 6am Kangaroo Beach**
- 6.10 Bluey**
- 6.40 Masha And The Bear**
- 6.55 My Little Pony: Pony Life**
- 7.15 Thomas Edison's Secret Lab**
- 7.30 Ben 10** PG
- 7.40 Wacky Races**
- 8.05 SpongeBob SquarePants**
- 8.30 What Now?**
- 9.30 Grace's Amazing Machines**
- 9.45 Home And Away** PG
- 11.40 Shortland Street** PG
- 2.15 United States Of AI** PG
- 2.40 Bob Hearts Abishola** PG
- 3.05 Fantasy Island** M
- 4pm MOVIE Aliens In The Attic** PG 2009 Adventure. Carter Jenkins, Austin Butler.
- 5.45 Serengeti** PG

EDEN

- 5pm Mysteries At The Museum** PG
- 6pm The Bidding Room**
- 7pm My Lottery Dream Home International**
- 7.30 Celebrity Catch Phrase** PG
- 8.30 MOVIE Begin Again** M 2013 Drama. A chance encounter between a disgraced record executive and a young singer-songwriter, changes both of their lives.
- 10.35 Celebrity Catch Phrase** PG
- 11.30 Baggage Battles** **SUNDAY**
- 12am Infomercials**
- 6am Key Of David** PG
- 6.30 Through The Bible With Les Feldick** PG
- 7am Leading The Way** PG
- 7.30 Little Giants** PG
- 8.25 Valerie's Home Cooking**
- 8.50 The Best Thing I Ever Ate**
- 9.40 Mysteries At The Museum** PG
- 10.25 The Bidding Room**
- 11.10 Yardcore**
- 11.35 Elbow Room**
- Noon Winner Cake All**
- 1pm Martha Knows Best** PG
- 1.30 Celebrity Catch Phrase** PG
- 2.30 My Lottery Dream Home International**
- 3pm Dogs: The Untold Story** PG
- 4pm Bake Off: The Professionals** PG
- 5pm Mysteries At The Museum** PG

THREE

- 5pm Dodgeball Thunderdome** PG
- 6pm Newshub Live At 6pm**
- 7pm Rugby League: NRL** Warriors v Rabbitohs: Pregame Show.
- 7.30 Rugby League: NRL (DLY)** Warriors v Rabbitohs. From Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane.
- 9pm Rugby League: NRL** Warriors v Rabbitohs: Postgame Show.
- 9.30 MOVIE She's Out Of My League** 16 2010 Comedy. A man, and everyone who knows him, is surprised when a beautiful woman falls for him. He must prove she is not out of his league.
- 11.35 MOVIE The Narcissist** M 2019 Thriller. A single mother is set up with a charming professor, but as romance blossoms, she questions whether he is telling the truth.
- SUNDAY**
- 1.25 Infomercials**
- 5am Life TV** PG
- 5.30 Charles Stanley** PG
- 6am Life TV** PG
- 6.30 Turning Point** PG
- 7am Charles Stanley** PG
- 8am Life TV** PG
- 8.30 Turning Point** PG
- 9am Extreme Couponing** PG
- 9.25 The Hui**
- 9.55 Newshub Nation**
- 10.55 Rescue My Renovation**
- 11.15 Dr Dee: Alaska Vet** PG
- 12.05 Extinct Or Alive** PG
- 1pm Motorsport: NZV8 Utes Championship**
- 2pm Motorsport: DTM**
- 3pm Motorsport: Driven - A New Era**
- 3.30 Motorsport: GT World Challenge Europe**
- 5pm The Fishing Show**

PRIME

- 5pm Honey Wars** PGL With a couple of bad seasons behind them, pressure is on the Murrays to get Tai Tokerau Honey's hives producing.
- 5.30 Prime News**
- 6pm Tough As Nails** PGL Savage Crew and Dirty Hands face off in the last Team Challenge.
- 7pm Storage Wars** PGL
- 7.30 LIVE Basketball: NBL** Bulls v Giants. From the Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre, Pukekohe.
- 9.30 Super Rugby Pacific (DLY)** Blues v Reds. From Eden Park, Auckland.
- 11.30 Rugby League: NRL (DLY)** Warriors v Rabbitohs. From Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane.
- SUNDAY**
- 1.30 NXT** PGV
- 2.30 Infomercials**
- 6am We Bare Bears**
- 6.35 Monster Beach** PG
- 6.45 Ben 10** PG
- 7am Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**
- 7.30 Religious Programming**
- 10am Antiques Roadshow**
- 11am NXT** PGV
- Noon Outback Truckers** PGL
- 1pm Griff's Great Australian Rail Trip** PGL
- 2pm LIVE Netball: ANZ Premiership** Tactix v Steel.
- 4pm Grass Roots Rugby**
- 5pm Football: A-League (HLS)** Men's Elimination Final: Western United v Wellington Phoenix.
- 5.30 Prime News**

MAORI TV

- 5pm Kai Safari**
- 5.30 Shear Bro**
- 6pm Matau Bros Gone Fishing** PGL
- 6.30 My Party Song**
- 7pm MOVIE Son Of Bigfoot** PG 2017 Animation. A teenaged boy sets out to find his missing father. He discovers that he is actually the mythical creature known as Bigfoot. Cinda Evans, Mari Devon, Kirk Thornton.
- 8.40 MOVIE Pop Aye** MC 2017 Drama. An architect bumps into his long-lost elephant on the streets of Bangkok, and they go on a road trip across Thailand.
- 10.40 Billy T James** PG
- 11.40 Closedown** **SUNDAY**
- 6.30 Waiata Mai**
- 6.40 Purakau**
- 6.50 Tamaiti Tu**
- 7am Tamariki Haka**
- 7.10 Darwin And Newts**
- 7.20 Haati Paati**
- 7.30 Kia Mau**
- 7.40 Kainga Whakapaipai**
- 7.50 Paia**
- 8am Polyfest**
- 8.30 Whanau Bake-Off**
- 9.30 Best Of Kai Time On The Road**
- 10am Easy Eats**
- 10.30 Matau Bros Gone Fishing** PGL
- 11am Te Ao Marama**
- 11.30 Te Ao With Moana**
- Noon Te Ao Tapatahi**
- 12.30 Tagata Pasifika**
- 1pm 5 Minutes Of Fame**
- 2pm MOVIE Son Of Bigfoot** PG 2017 Animation.
- 3.40 Lucky Dip**
- 4pm Waka Huia** PG
- 4.30 The Hui**
- 5pm The Negotiators**
- 5.30 Te Ao Toa**



The Holiday
9pm on TVNZ 1



Bombshell
8.35pm on TVNZ 2



Begin Again
8.30pm on Eden

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- 5.30 Tagata O Te Moana**
- 6.06 Whakamaori**
- 7.06 Saturday Night** With Phil O'Brien.
- SUNDAY**
- 12.04 All Night Programme**
- 6.08 Storytime**
- 7.10 Features Hour**
- 8.06 Sunday Morning**
- 9.06 Mediawatch**
- 9.36 Sunday Morning**
- 12.12 Standing Room Only**
- 1.10 At The Movies**
- 2.05 The Laugh Track On Standing Room Only**
- 3.05 Classic Drama**
- 4.06 The Arts Hour From The BBC World Service**
- 5pm The World At Five**
- 5.10 Heart And Soul**
- 5.35 Te Manu Korihī**

PAY TV

SKY SPORT 1

- 6.40 LIVE Super Rugby Pacific** Blues v Reds.
- 9.30 LIVE Super Rugby Pacific** Waratahs v Hurricanes. From Leichhardt Oval, Sydney.
- SUNDAY**
- 12am Super Rugby Pacific (HLS)** Brumbies v Crusaders.
- 12.25 LIVE Currie Cup** Cheetahs v Sharks.
- 2.30 Super Rugby Pacific (HLS)** Highlanders v Force.
- 2.55 LIVE Curry Cup** Bulls v Lions.
- 5am UFC On Sky**
- 5.30 Super Rugby Pacific (HLS)** Fijian Drua v Moana Pasifika.
- 6am UFC On Sky**
- 6.30 Super Rugby Pacific (RPL)** Blues v Reds.
- 8.30 Heineken Champions Cup (RPL)** Semi-final One: Leinster v Toulouse.
- 10.30 Super Rugby Pacific (RPL)** Fijian Drua v Moana Pasifika.
- 12.30 Super Rugby Pacific (RPL)** Waratahs v Hurricanes.
- 2.30 Cricket: IPL (HLS)** Chennai Super Kings v Mumbai Indians.
- 3pm First XV Rugby (HLS)** St Kentigern College v St Peter's College.
- 3.30 LIVE Super Rugby Pacific** Rebels v Chiefs.

SKY 5

- 5pm Borderforce US: The Bridges** PG
- 6pm Tough As Nails** PGL
- 7pm RBT** MC
- 7.30 Pawn Stars** PGL
- 8.30 Border Security: Canada's Frontline** M
- 9pm South Beach Tow** 16VLC
- 9.30 South Beach Tow** 16VLC
- 10pm Counting Cars** PG
- 10.30 Counting Cars** PG
- 11pm Border Security: Australia's Frontline** M
- 11.30 Traffic Cops** PGVC
- SUNDAY**
- 12.20 Tough As Nails** PGL
- 1.20 RBT** MC
- 1.50 Pawn Stars** PGL
- 2.50 Border Security: Canada's Frontline** M
- 3.20 NXT** PGV
- 4.05 South Beach Tow** 16VLC
- 4.35 South Beach Tow** 16VLC
- 5.05 Counting Cars** PG
- 5.30 Counting Cars** PG
- 6am Traffic Cops** PGVC
- 7am FBI** MV
- 7.55 NXT** PGV
- 8.50 Border Security: Australia's Frontline** M
- 9.15 Ax Men** ML
- 10.05 Pawn Stars** PGL
- 11am NCIS: New Orleans** MV
- Noon FBI** MV
- 1pm Tough As Nails** PGL
- 2pm Raw** MVC
- 4.45 NXT** PGV
- 5.45 SmackDown** MVC

MOVIES PREMIERE

- 6.25 Target Number One** 16VLS 2020 Thriller. Josh Hartnett, Antoine Olivier Pilon.
- 8.30 Wonder Woman 1984** MV 2020 Action. Diana must contend with a work colleague and businessman, after an ancient artefact that grants wishes goes missing. Gal Gadot, Chris Pine.
- 11pm The Night House** MVLSC 2020 Horror. Rebecca Hall, Sarah Goldberg.
- SUNDAY**
- 12.45 The Glorias** MLSC 2020 Drama. Julianne Moore, Alicia Vikander.
- 3.10 Tentacles** 16VLS 2020 Horror. Dana Drori, Casey Deidrick.
- 4.35 Dirt Music** MLS 2019 Drama. Kelly MacDonald, Garrett Hedlund.
- 6.20 The Lost Husband** PGL 2020 Drama. Leslie Bibb, Josh Duhamel.
- 8.07 The Little Things** MVLS 2021 Thriller. Denzel Washington, Rami Malek.
- 10.10 Wonder Woman 1984** MV 2020 Action. Gal Gadot, Chris Pine.
- 12.40 Locked Down** MLC 2021 Comedy. Anne Hathaway, Chiwetel Ejiofor.
- 2.35 In The Heights** PGL 2021 Musical.
- 4.55 The Eyes Of Tammy Faye** MLSC 2021 Drama.

DISCOVERY

- 5.40 Expedition X** MLC Terror Of The Bell Witch.
- 6.35 Gold Rush: White Water** PG In Too Deep.
- 7.30 Maine Cabin Masters** PG Golden Years Family Camp.
- 8.30 Homestead Rescue** PG Fire And Gold.
- 9.30 Alaskan Bush People** PG The Way Of The Wolfpack.
- 10.30 Nostradamus: End Of Days** MLC Nuclear Apocalypse.
- 11.25 Aliens In Alaska** PG **SUNDAY**
- 12.15 How Do They Do It?** PG
- 12.40 How Do They Do It?** PG
- 1.05 Naked And Afraid** MLC
- 1.55 Aussie Gold Hunters** PG
- 2.45 Mysteries At The Museum** PG
- 3.35 Mysteries At The Museum** PG
- 4.25 Blowing Up History** PG
- 5.15 Blowing Up History** PG
- 6.05 How Do They Do It?** PG
- 6.30 How Do They Do It?** PG
- 6.55 Expedition X** MLC
- 7.45 Mission Declassified** PG
- 8.35 Dirty Jobs** MLC
- 9.25 Alaskan Bush People** PG
- 10.20 Aliens In Alaska** PG
- 11.15 Gold Rush** MLC
- 12.10 Outback Opal Hunters** PG
- 1.05 Dino Hunters** PG
- 2pm Gold Rush** MLC
- 2.55 Gold Rush** MLC
- 3.50 Gold Rush** MLC
- 4.45 Gold Rush** MLC
- 5.40 Gold Rush** MLC

SUNDAY-MONDAY TELEVISION

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5pm The Chase *TV*
Quiz show where contestants must stay one step ahead of The Chaser.

6pm 1 News At 6pm *TV*
The latest news, sport, and weather.

7pm Country Calendar *TV*
Take a look at rural life in New Zealand's longest-running television series.

7.30 Sunday *TV*
A weekly in-depth current affairs show, hosted by Miriama Kamo.

8.30 George Clarke's Remarkable Renovations *TV*
First-time renovators Erin and Oliver are turning their 200-year-old, dung-filled barn into a stunning country home.

9.30 NEW The Pembrokeshire Murders MLC *TV* 1/3.
Detective Superintendent Steve Wilkins is on the case of a notorious unsolved crime, known as the Coastal Path Murders.

10.35 Halifax Retribution 16 *TV*
The sniper's campaign of terror escalates when he targets the police minister and delivers an ultimatum to the city.

11.30 Clarice 16C *TV*
Following the assassination of a suspect, Clarice and the ViCAP team are investigated by Krendler's bureau rival, SA Anthony Herman.

MONDAY

12.30 Infomercials
6am Breakfast *TV*
9am The Ellen DeGeneres Show PG *TV*

10am Tipping Point *TV* *TV*
11am The Chase *TV*
Noon 1 News At Midday *TV*
12.30 Emmerdale PG *TV*
Noah is underhanded; Rhona is heartbroken by a step backwards; Faith has a plan.

1.30 Country Calendar *TV* *TV*
2pm Ready Steady Cook *TV*
3pm Tipping Point *TV* *TV*
4pm Te Karere
4.30 Neighbours PG *TV*
Paul's mystery investigation bears fruit; Ned makes a startling admission.

5pm The Chase *TV*

BRAVO

5.30 Shark Tank PG *TV*
6.30 Tiny House Nation
7.30 MOVIE Back To The Future II PGVL *TV* 1989
Adventure. Marty McFly and Doc Brown must travel into the future to prevent Marty's kids from getting into trouble.

9.45 MOVIE Escaping The NXIVM Cult MSV 2019 Drama.
11.40 The Real Housewives Of New Jersey M *TV*

MONDAY

12.30 Infomercials
6am Infomercials
10am Hoarders PG *TV*
10.55 Bar Rescue PGLC *TV*
11.50 Killer Couples MVC *TV*
12.45 Accident, Suicide Or Murder? MC *TV*

1.40 The Real Housewives Of New York City M *TV*
2.40 Hoarders PG *TV*
3.35 Top Chef PG
4.35 Celebrity Ghost Stories PGVLC *TV*
5.30 Shark Tank PG

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5.45 Serengeti PG *TV*
7pm Britain's Got Talent PG *TV*
Talented hopefuls compete to win the top title.

8.20 MOVIE 2 Fast 2 Furious M *TV*
2003 Action. Stripped of his badge, Officer O'Conner must infiltrate a Miami street-racing circuit to redeem himself. Paul Walker, Cole Hauser, Eva Mendes.

10.25 Why Women Kill 16S *TV*
Alma takes matters into her own hands after persuading Bertram to ease Carlo's suffering.

11.25 Homicide For The Holidays MC *TV*

MONDAY

12.15 Three Days To Live 16 *TV*
1.05 In Ice Cold Blood 16VSC *TV*
1.50 One Born Every Minute Australia PG *TV*
2.45 Filthy Rich 16LC *TV*
3.35 2 Tunes
4am Infomercials
4.30 Religious Programming
5am Infomercials
6am Les Mills Born To Move *TV*
6.25 Children's Programmes *TV*
Including: Kiri and Lou; Maia the Brave; Takaro Tribe; Darwin and Newts; The Jungle Bunch to the Rescue; We Bare Bears; Bakugan - Geogan Rising; Julius Jr; Thomas and Friends; Peppa Pig.

9am Infomercials
9.30 Les Mills Body Balance *TV*
10am Home And Away PG *TV*
10.30 Shortland Street PG *TV*
11am The Mindy Project PGC *TV*
11.30 Charmed M *TV*
12.25 Heroes PG *TV*

1.20 The Drew Barrymore Show PG *TV*
2.15 Superstore PG *TV*
After Cloud 9's acquisition, Amy struggles to contact the store's new parent company.

2.40 Sabrina The Teenage Witch *TV*
3.30 The Feed
5pm The Simpsons PG *TV*
5.30 Friends *TV*

EDEN

5pm Mysteries At The Museum PG
6pm NEW Money For Nothing
7pm Billy Buys Brooklyn PG
7.30 The Chase USA PG
8.30 MOVIE The Catcher Was A Spy 16 2018 Drama.
Based on a true story. A former major-league baseball player goes undercover in the Second World War to prevent the Germans from building an atomic bomb. Paul Rudd, Mark Strong.

10.30 The Chase USA PG *TV*
11.30 Baggage Battles *TV*

MONDAY

12am Infomercials
6am Dogs: The Untold Story PG *TV*
7am The Pioneer Woman
7.30 Valerie's Home Cooking
8am Bake Off: The Professionals PG *TV*
9am Mysteries At The Museum PG *TV*
10am Money For Nothing *TV*
11am Yardcore
11.30 Elbow Room
Noon Historic House Rescue PG
1pm American Restoration PG
1.30 Billy Buys Brooklyn PG *TV*
2pm The Chase USA PG *TV*
3pm Amanda To The Rescue PG
4pm Giada Entertains
4.30 Gino's Italian Escape
5pm Mysteries At The Museum PG

THREE

5pm The Fishing Show *TV*
6pm Newshub Live At 6pm
7pm Dancing With The Stars NZ
Kiwi stars compete for the coveted mirrorball trophy.

8.30 MOVIE Bad Boys For Life 16 *TV* 2020 Action.
Miami detectives face off against a mother and son pair of drug lords who wreak vengeful havoc on their city. Will Smith, Martin Lawrence.

10.50 9-1-1 M *TV*
The crew faces a mercury poisoning outbreak; Owen must come to terms with his illness; Michelle follows a lead on her missing sister.

11.50 FINAL The Gulf M *TV*

MONDAY

12.45 Infomercials
5.30 AM Early
6am AM
9am Infomercials
10.30 Match Game PG *TV*
11.30 Newshub Live At 11.30am
Noon Married At First Sight: US PG
1pm MOVIE Driven
Underground M
2015 Drama.
A mother hides her family when her daughter becomes a key witness to a murder. Kristy Swanson, Emily Tennant, Lochlyn Munro.

3pm Cutthroat Kitchen PG
4pm Yard Crashers
4.30 Newshub Live At 4:30pm
5pm Gold Rush *TV*

PRIME

5pm Football: A-League (HLS) *TV*
Men's Elimination Final: Western United v Wellington Phoenix.

5.30 Prime News
6pm FINAL Cruising With Jane McDonald PG *TV*
7pm Storage Wars PGL *TV*
7.30 Outback Truckers PGL *TV*
8.30 FINAL La Brea MVC *TV*
With one last sinkhole opening, Gavin, Izzy, and Dr Nathan race to Seattle on a final rescue effort; Eve embarks on a perilous journey to send a boy through a portal.

9.30 Yellowstone 16VLC *TV*
John makes changes; Kayce and Rip come to blows; Beth starts buying land to protect the ranch; Monica starts her job at the university.

10.30 SmackDown MVC
11.30 NEW Fear The Walking Dead 18VLC *TV*

MONDAY

12.30 Infomercials
8am Henry Danger PGV *TV*
8.25 The Moe Show *TV*
9am Wheel Of Fortune *TV*
9.30 FINAL Five Bedrooms MSLC *TV*
10.30 Big Love MVLC *TV*
11.30 Royal Pains MVC
12.30 Duncanville ML
1pm Anthems: New Zealand's Iconic Hits M *TV*
2pm The Late Show With Stephen Colbert PG *TV*
3pm Wheel Of Fortune
3.30 Jeopardy
4pm American Pickers PGC *TV*
5pm Tagata Pasifika
5.30 Prime News

MAORI TV

5pm The Negotiators *TV*
5.30 Te Ao Toa
6.30 The New Zealanders *TV*
7.30 India's Forgotten People *TV*
8.30 MOVIE Nowhere Boy MCS
2009 Drama.
The story of John Lennon's younger years. Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Kristin Scott-Thomas, Anne-Marie Duff.

10.30 Taringa *TV*
11.30 Closedown *TV*

MONDAY

6.30 Waiata Mai *TV*
6.40 Purakau *TV*
6.50 Tamaiti Tu *TV*
7am Darwin And Newts *TV*
7.10 Tamariki Haka *TV*
7.20 Kids Kai Kart *TV*
7.30 Kia Mau *TV*
7.40 Cube
7.50 Huritua *TV*
8am Tawera Fitness For Tamariki
8.30 Oranga Ngakau *TV*
9.30 Whanau Living *TV*
10am Marae Kai Masters *TV*
10.30 Toi Te Ora *TV*
11am India's Forgotten People *TV*
Noon Te Ao Tapatahi
12.35 Celebrity Playlist *TV*
1.05 Nanakia PG *TV*
1.30 Ako *TV*
3.05 Waiata Mai *TV*
3.15 Purakau *TV*
3.25 Tamaiti Tu *TV*
3.35 Darwin And Newts *TV*
3.45 Tamariki Haka *TV*
3.55 Kids Kai Kart *TV*
4.05 Kia Mau *TV*
4.15 Cube
4.25 Huritua *TV*
4.35 Pukana *TV*
5pm Paia *TV*
5.15 Haka Life *TV*
5.30 Taikura Kapa Haka Festival *TV*



The Pembrokeshire Murders
9.30pm on TVNZ 1



Bad Boys for Life
8.30pm on Three



La Brea
8.30pm on Prime

RNZ NATIONAL

5pm The World At Five
5.10 Heart And Soul
5.35 Te Manu Korihi
6.06 Mapuna
6.50 Voices
7.04 Smart Talk
8.06 The Sunday Night Retro Show With Phil O'Brien.
10pm News At Ten
10.15 Mediawatch
11.04 The Retro Cocktail Hour With Darrell Brogdon.

MONDAY

12.04 All Night Programme
5am First Up With Nathan Rarere.
6am Morning Report With Susie Ferguson and Corin Dann.
9.06 Nine To Noon With Kathryn Ryan.
Noon Midday Report
1.06 Afternoons
3.45 The Panel
5pm Checkpoint

SKY SPORT 1

6pm Super Rugby Pacific (HLS)
6.30 Super Rugby Pacific (HLS)
7pm Super Rugby Pacific (HLS)
7.30 The Breakdown
8.30 Rugby Nation
9pm Cycling: Giro D'Italia (HLS)
9.25 LIVE Cycling: Giro D'Italia Stage Nine: Isernia to Blockhaus.

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3.35 The Breakdown
4.30 Rugby Nation
5am LIVE SailGP: Bermuda Day Two.
6.30 Netball: ANZ Premiership (HLS)
7am Netball: ANZ Premiership (HLS)
7.30 Super Rugby Pacific (RPL) Rebels v Chiefs.
9.30 SailGP: Bermuda (RPL) Day One.
11am The Breakdown
Noon First XV Rugby (RPL) St Kentigern College v St Peter's College.
1.45 Super Rugby Pacific (HLS)
2pm Heineken Champions Cup (RPL) Semi-final Two: Racing 92 v La Rochelle.
4pm Super Rugby Pacific (HLS)
4.30 Super Rugby Pacific (HLS)
5pm Super Rugby Pacific (HLS)
5.30 Hockey: Trans-Tasman (RPL)

SKY 5

5.45 SmackDown MVC
7.30 FBI MV
8.30 NCIS: New Orleans MV
Following an explosion at a movie theatre, the team discovers the gas company has been hacked and more explosions are imminent.

9.30 FINAL Shades Of Blue MVLSL
10.30 Curfew MVC
11.25 Ax Men ML

MONDAY

12.15 SmackDown MVC
2am FBI MV
3am Curfew MVC
4am NCIS: New Orleans MV
5am Shades Of Blue MVLSL
6am Jeopardy!
6.25 Wheel Of Fortune
6.45 Pawn Stars PG
7.10 Counting Cars PG
7.35 Helicopter ER M
8.25 Border Security M
8.50 Storage Wars PGL
9.15 Storage Wars PGL
9.40 The Mentalist MVC
10.30 Person Of Interest M
11.30 Pawn Stars PG
Noon Jeopardy!
12.25 Wheel Of Fortune
12.50 Curfew MVC
1.40 Shades Of Blue MVLSL
2.30 The Mentalist MVC
3.20 Helicopter ER M
4.10 Jeopardy!
4.35 Wheel Of Fortune
5pm Counting Cars PG
5.30 Pawn Stars PG

PAY TV

MOVIES PREMIERE

7.03 Shadow In The Cloud 16V
2021 Action.
A female Second World War pilot travelling with top secret documents encounters an evil presence on board the flight. Chloe Grace Moretz, Nick Robinson.

8.30 Don't Breathe 2 16VLC
2021 Horror. Blind veteran Norman Nordstrom is hiding in an isolated cabin. His life is shattered when a group of men kidnap a young girl. Stephen Lang, Madelyn Grace.

10.10 Every Breath You Take 16VC 2021 Thriller.
Casey Affleck, Sam Claflin.

11.55 The Dry 16V 2020 Drama.
MONDAY

1.50 Gully 18VLSL 2021 Drama.
3.15 The Eyes Of Tammy Faye MSLC 2021 Drama.
5.23 One Night In Bangkok 16VLSL 2020 Action.
7.07 All That We Destroy 16VLSL 2018 Horror.
8.30 Antebellum 16VL
2020 Thriller.
10.13 The Marksman MVL
2021 Action.
11.58 Those Who Wish Me Dead 16VL 2021 Thriller.
1.35 Ride Like A Girl PGL
2019 Drama.
3.15 Charm City Kings 16VLC
2020 Drama.
5.15 Take Home Pay MV
2019 Comedy.

DISCOVERY

5.40 Gold Rush MLC
Whatever It Takes.
6.35 Gold Rush MLC
Rally Valley Bonanza.
7.30 Gold Rush: Winter's Fortune PG
The Klondike Beast.
8.30 Nostradamus: End Of Days MLC
Death From Space.
9.30 Naked And Afraid MVL
Eye Of The Storm.
10.30 What On Earth? PG
11.25 Alaskan Bush People PG

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12.15 How Do They Do It? PG
12.40 How Do They Do It? PG
1.05 Aliens In Alaska PG
1.55 Outback Opal Hunters PG
2.45 Naked And Afraid MC
4.25 Naked And Afraid MLC
5.15 Naked And Afraid MLC
6.05 Man Caves PG
6.30 How Do They Do It? PG
6.55 How The Universe Works PG
7.45 Barnwood Builders PG
8.35 Gold Rush MLC
9.25 Outback Opal Hunters PG
10.20 Dino Hunters PG
11.15 Mega Shippers PG
12.10 How Do They Do It? PG
12.35 Man Caves PG
1.05 Blowing Up History PG
2pm Naked And Afraid MC
2.55 Homestead Rescue PG
3.50 Gold Rush MLC
4.45 Aussie Salvage Squad PG
5.40 Outback Opal Hunters PG

WHAT'S ON

in Gisborne

To help promote events you are involved in, e-mail: weekender@gisborneherald.co.nz for a listing on the What's On page, or info@gisbornenz.com for a listing on the Tairāwhiti Gisborne events diary.

Saturday, May 14

- ▶ Sequence Surf Shop Gisborne Junior Pro (and May 15). Watch the u/14-u/18 groms compete. Midway Beach (or Makorori Beach – See Facebook: [gisborneboardriders](https://www.facebook.com/gisborneboardriders)), 8am-5pm.
- ▶ Hydra Live. Come along and support a Wairoa-based band. Smash Palace, 24 Banks St, 9pm, \$5 door sales.

Sunday, May 15

- ▶ Gisborne Runners and Walkers Club. Join in for a walk, cuppa and chat, 8am. Details: Txt 027 900 9622.
- ▶ Explore the Aviation Museum. Let the kids explore the play area, learn about aviation history, check out a real DC3, a Grumman Avenger and other planes. Tairāwhiti Aviation Museum, Gisborne Airport, Aerodrome Rd, 9am-1.30pm, \$5A, u/12s free.
- ▶ Gisborne Sceptic Group, 11am. Details: Topics and venue ph 867 3715 or 867 7122.
- ▶ Lions Express Train Rides. Take the kids for a train ride around the playground. Starts near Gisborne Wainui Lions Junior Cycle Park, Centennial Marine Dr, 11am-3pm, \$2.
- ▶ Tairāwhiti Cultural Festival. Food vendors, cultural performances and entertainment. Gisborne Soundshell, 87 Centennial Marine Dr, midday-5pm, free entry.
- ▶ Gisborne Country Music Club. Singers and musicians welcome. Senior Citizens Hall, 30 Grey St, 1pm-4pm, \$3 incl afternoon tea, ph Flo 867 7637 or flo.pahuru@outlook.co.nz

Monday, May 16

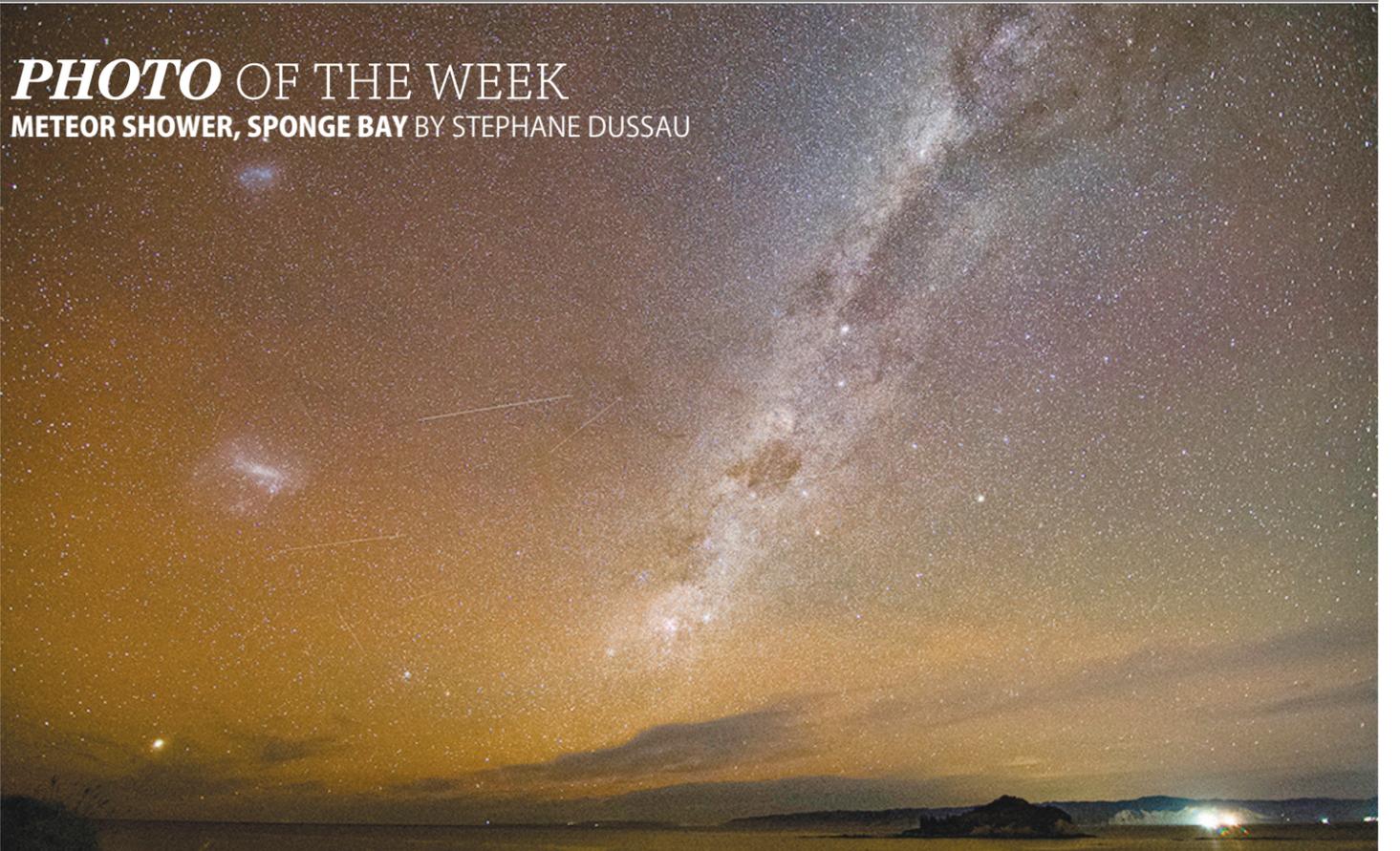
- ▶ Badminton Centre, 134 Roebuck Rd. New players welcome and rackets available. Social morning, 9am-11am, \$5, ph 867 2584.
- ▶ Kiwi Badminton: Yr 3-7s, 4.30-5.30pm, \$5, ph 027 350 9482.
- ▶ Gisborne Badminton Club: Yr 12-13s & snrs, 7pm-9pm, ph 027 253 1062.
- ▶ Gisborne Contract Bridge Club. Supervised lessons for beginners. 572 Gladstone Rd, 9.15am. Information: Jean ph 027 420 3786.
- ▶ 500 Card Club. Come along and have some fun. Learners welcome. Poverty Bay Bowling Club, 111 Ormond Rd, 1pm-4pm, \$3 incl smoko, ph Tony 863 3468.
- ▶ Gisborne Hibernian Club Indoor Bowls. New or existing players come along for a roll-up. Gisborne Intermediate School Hall, 156 Roebuck Rd, 7pm-9.30pm, \$3 incl supper. Details: Wally ph 868 0951.

Tuesday, May 17

- ▶ Gisborne Senior Citizens: Indoor Bowls. Come along, have a roll-up and meet others. Senior Citizens Hall, 30 Grey St, 9am-11.30am, \$3, ph Arnold 868 5529.
- ▶ Explore the Aviation Museum, 9am-1.30pm. See May 15.
- ▶ Tairāwhiti Menzshed. Work in a fully-equipped woodwork or carpentry workspace. Tairāwhiti Menzshed, cnr Parkinson & Innes Sts, 9am-2pm. Details: ph/txt 022 465 0396.
- ▶ Hospice Tairāwhiti: Pop-up Cafe (to May 19). Support and celebrate Hospice Week (May 16-22): Barista-made coffee, tea and sweet treats. View an exhibition of artwork by Claire Kizlink. Hospice Shop, 66 Peel St, 10am-2pm.
- ▶ He Kakano: Little Seeds. A fun singalong and read for under-tuos. HB Williams Memorial Library, 34 Bright St, 10.30am, free.
- ▶ Mahjong Club. Enjoy a friendly fellowship. Gisborne Town & Country Women's Club, 42 Emily St, 12.30pm, ph Marg 863 0144.
- ▶ Building Awesome Matua: Week 7 of 8. A parenting programme for men to develop skills and understanding needed to transform their life. Tauawhi Men's Centre, 73 Peel St, 6pm. Details: Tim ph 027 558 6362.
- ▶ Gisborne Choral Society Rehearsal: Week 3 of 8. New members are welcome to rehearse for a concert in June. St Andrew's Church Community Centre, 176 Cobden St, 7pm.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

METEOR SHOWER, SPONGE BAY BY STEPHANE DUSSAU



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- ▶ Patutahi Badminton Club. All welcome. Patutahi Hall, Biggs St, 7.30pm, ph 862 7783.

Wednesday, May 18

- ▶ Fifties Forward. Low-impact aerobics class for all fitness levels. YMCA Stadium, 447 Childers Rd, 9.30am, \$4, first class free.
- ▶ Gisborne Proactive Club. Retired persons interest group. Watson Room, Gisborne Cosmopolitan Club, 190 Derby St, 9.30am, \$30/year sub and \$5/meeting incl a cuppa and light snacks. Details: Malcolm ph 867 2591, 027 240 2590.
- ▶ Women's Bowls. For new or experienced bowlers to join in. Poverty Bay Bowling Club, 111 Ormond Rd, 9.30-10.30am, \$5/session. Details: Win ph 027 620 9375. Bowls available. Wear flat-soled shoes.
- ▶ Mainly Music. A fun music group for pre-schoolers. St Andrew's Church Community Centre, 176 Cobden St, 9.45am, \$4/Fam. Details: Trish ph 867 2789 or 868 5513.
- ▶ Hospice Tairāwhiti: Pop-up Cafe, 10am-2pm. See May 17.
- ▶ Hot Shots Badminton. For Yr 7-13 players of all abilities: fitness, social games and fun. Wear sports shoes. Rackets available. Badminton Centre, 134 Roebuck Rd, 5pm-6.30pm, \$7. Details: Linda ph 027 264 8660 or eastland.association@gmail.com
- ▶ SOLD OUT – Peony Bouquet: Painting Class. Step-by-step instructions on how to create your own masterpiece. Globe Gisborne, 1 Vogel St, 6pm-8pm (arrive by 5.45pm), R18. Details: paintvine.co.nz
- ▶ Gisborne Floral Art Club. Come along and learn floral art techniques. Kahutia Bowling Club, 165 Cobden St, 7pm-9pm.

Thursday, May 19

- ▶ Bridge & Rummikub Club. Enjoy a friendly fellowship. Gisborne Town & Country Women's Club, 42 Emily St, 9am, ph 863 0144.
- ▶ Casual Badminton Group. Come along for a game. Badminton Centre, 134 Roebuck Rd, 9am, \$5. Details: Raewynne ph 027 256 4351 or eastland.association@gmail.com
- ▶ Tairāwhiti Menzshed, 9am-2pm. See May 17.
- ▶ Hospice Tairāwhiti: Pop-up Cafe, 10am-2pm. See May 17.
- ▶ Rainbow Storytime. For all ages: a special storytelling session with drag queens Erika and Coco Flash from Taranaki embracing sequins, colours and all things rainbow. HB Williams Memorial Library, 34 Bright St, 10.30-11am, free.
- ▶ Mahjong Club, 12.30pm. See May 17.
- ▶ BIZminton 2022: Week 2 of 5. A five-week badminton challenge. Gisborne Badminton Centre, 134 Roebuck Rd, 6pm-8.30pm.
- ▶ Build-a-Band. Bring your muso mates along and jam. Smash Palace, 24 Banks St, 7pm-11pm, free entry, R18.
- ▶ Gisborne Camera Club. Photography enthusiasts welcome. Blind Low Vision NZ, 39 Grey St, 7.30pm. Details:

- gisbornecameraclub@gmail.com
- ▶ Gisborne Caledonian Society Practice. Social, modern and sequence dancing. Holy Trinity Church Hall, 70 Derby St, 7.30-9.30pm, \$5, Pat ph 021 049 7148.
- ▶ Deadly Dress Rehearsal (to May 22). It is the final dress rehearsal and right from the opening number nothing is going right, then a murder is discovered and mayhem really begins. Evolution Theatre Company, 75 Disraeli St, 7.30pm May 19-21, 4pm May 22. Tickets+Bfee: \$32-\$35 or \$180 table/6 at tinyurl.com/59p5h3mp or trybooking.com/nz

Friday, May 20

- ▶ Gisborne Senior Citizens: Indoor Bowls & Housie. Have fun and meet others. Senior Citizens Hall, 30 Grey St, Bowls 9am-11.30am, \$3 and Housie 1pm-4pm, ph 868 5529.
- ▶ Te Aka Rangatahi: The Teen Vine. Anime Club for ages 14-18: watch and discuss anime with other aficionados. HB Williams Memorial Library, 34 Bright St, 3.30pm, free.
- ▶ Creative Communities NZ: Respect Dance Academy Street Dance Workshops (and May 21). For ages 5-13 plus: join in a class and learn new skills, and then dance with the Respect crew on stage (May 21). Lawson Field Theatre, 7 Fitzherbert St, free. 13+ Beginner, 5pm-6.30pm and 13+Intermediate/Advanced, 6.30pm-8pm. Register: respect.nz/gisborne and arrive 15mins prior to the workshop starting.
- ▶ Deadly Dress Rehearsal, 7.30pm. See May 19.
- ▶ CANCELLED – White Chapel Jak: Good Time Tour, Smash Palace, 24 Banks St.

Saturday, May 21

- ▶ Earlybird Market. Pre-loved treasures, home-baking, fruit, veges and plants. Behind the Gisborne i-Site, 209 Grey St, 6am-8.30am. Stallholder inquiries: Wendy ph 862 5860.
- ▶ Gisborne parkrun. Bring your parkrun barcode and go for a timed 5km run/walk. Meet near Waikanae Surf Life Saving Club, 280E Grey St, 7.45-10am. Register: parkrun.co.nz/gisborne/
- ▶ Tairāwhiti Coffin Club. Design and decorate a personalised coffin: constructed by a joiner. BCR Joinery, 522 Gladstone Rd, 9am-midday. Details: tairawhiticc@gmail.com
- ▶ Tairāwhiti Menzshed, 9am-3pm. See May 17.
- ▶ Gisborne Petanque Men's Pairs. Join in and have some fun. No experience required. Kahutia Bowling Club, 165 Cobden St, 9.30am-midday, \$7 each on the day. Register before 4pm, May 20: gisbornepetanque.com
- ▶ Gisborne Farmers' Market. Locally-grown produce, flowers and seedlings. Cnr Stout & Fitzherbert Sts, 9.30am-12.30pm.
- ▶ Creative Communities NZ: Respect Dance Academy Street Dance Workshops, ages 5-6 10am-10.30am, ages 7-8 10.45-11.45am, ages 9-10 midday-1pm, ages 11-12 1.15-2.30pm. See May 20.
- ▶ "Men in Pink" Car Wash. A Pink Ribbon

- event with a difference: bring your vehicle along for a rinse, foam wash and dry by pink-clad blokes. Kevin Hollis Glass, 446 Gladstone Rd, 1pm-5pm, \$20 excl vacuum, \$25 incl vacuum. Proceeds to the Breast Cancer Foundation NZ.
- ▶ TRAMPS. For all singers, musicians and poetry readers to come along and perform. The Band Room, 200 Childers Rd, 1.30-3.30pm, \$4, ph John 868 9658.
- ▶ Tennis for players of all skill levels. Ormond Tennis Club, Hill Rd, Ormond, 2pm-4pm, ph 862 5741 or 862 5856.
- ▶ Creative Communities NZ: Repect Dance Academy Showcase. Come along for a performance from the dance crew and attendees of their two-day workshops. Lawson Field Theatre, 7 Fitzherbert St, 6pm-7pm, free.
- ▶ Deadly Dress Rehearsal, 7.30pm. See May 19.
- ▶ Elton at the Dome. Michael Stodart, David Burch and Alex Powley spread the gospel of Elton John and Bernie Taupin from Candle In The Wind to Crocodile Rock. Dome Room, PBC, 38 Childers Rd, 7.30pm, R18. Tickets+Bfee: \$30 at eventfinda.co.nz or The Aviary (cash only).
- ▶ Whakatane & Gisborne Caledonian Society's Combined Dance. All welcome for modern, sequence & social dancing. Holy Trinity Church Hall, 70 Derby St, 7.30-11pm. Theme: Island theme.
- ▶ Smash 107FM Launch Party. A new radio station will be switched on during the party: with live sets from Uni-Fi, Lazy Fifty, The Crumb Factory and Overdrive. Smash Palace, 24 Banks St, 8pm, free entry, R18.
- ▶ POSTPONED TO SEPT 10 – National Amateur Bodybuilders' Association East Coast Championships.

Sunday, May 22

- ▶ Gisborne Runners and Walkers Club, 8am. See May 15.
- ▶ Gisborne Canoe and Tramping Club walk, Maclaurin Rd, Hexton, departs 9am, free. Walk from the end of Maclaurin Rd following a forestry road, then up to a high point (316m) which overlooks the head of the Matokitoki Valley, or to the Waipura trig. Register: Gillian ph 867 4591, 027 645 6880 or grass.hopper@extra.co.nz
- ▶ Explore the Aviation Museum, 9am-1.30pm. See May 15.
- ▶ Gisborne Petanque Junior Singles. For ages 9-10: join in for round-robin games. No experience required. Kahutia Bowling Club, 165 Cobden St, 9.30am-midday, \$5 each on the day. Register before 4pm, May 20: gisbornepetanque.com
- ▶ Lions Express Train Rides, 11am-3pm. See May 15.
- ▶ Lazy Fifty Live. Come along and enjoy great rock/blues music and tasty food. The Rangatira Tavern, 26 Library Rd, Te Karaka, 1pm-3pm. Wet weather: will be postponed until May 29.
- ▶ Deadly Dress Rehearsal, 4pm. See May 19.