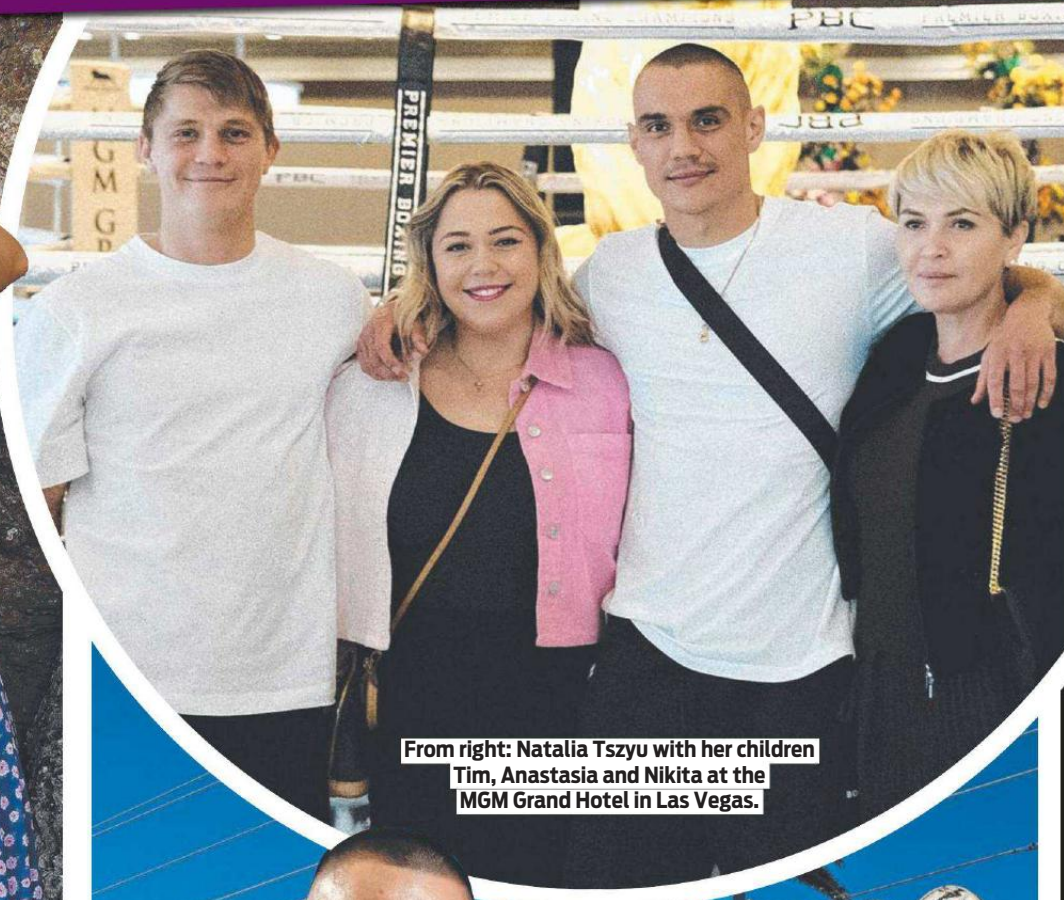


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From right: Natalia Tszyu with her children Tim, Anastasia and Nikita at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.



Boxer Tim Tszyu is ready for the action in Las Vegas. Picture: Grant Trouville

"And we always stay true to that. If you remain true to your values, then nothing will get in your way. That's what we let guide us," she said.

"We're very down to Earth. We enjoy travelling, but day to day our lives are really simple.

"Tim is definitely the way he was raised, very old school

Russian, where men should provide for and protect their family. Tim really stays true to those notions.

"I can see in other couples it's very much 50-50 in that sense; we're just a little bit old school.

"My mum is a business woman, she's owned her own business, and same as my dad.

"It's good that Tim allows me to be independent but also looks after me and is very caring and nurturing. It's a really nice balance."

Tszyu is on the cusp of history, and mega paydays.

Should he win this fight against Fundora to become the unified WBO and WBC super-welterweight champion, he will have the power to negotiate bouts with superstars Errol Spence Jr, Terence Crawford, and boxing's highest earner, Canelo Alvarez.

Tszyu believes he may be able to earn more than Floyd Mayweather – who amassed more than \$1bn during his 50-fight career.

"100 per cent (I can earn more than Mayweather), there's so much earning potential, there's potential in everything," he said.

"The sky is not the limit, there is so much more beyond that. So I'm going to keep going in every avenue."

And the wedding date? "Once I become the highest earning boxer," Tszyu said.

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EXTENSION

Extra time for Governor

NSW Governor Margaret Beazley will be able to enjoy her harbour-view residence for a little while longer, with Premier Chris Minns extending her term for another two years.

Ms Beazley was appointed the state's 39th governor in May 2019 and her five-year term was to have expired this year. But the Premier has received approval from the King for her term to be extended.

Mr Minns said Ms Beazley had a "deep commitment" and dedication to the office "and the people of NSW who she serves".

Ms Beazley's term as governor will now expire on May 1, 2026.

CHINESE EXPORTS

Let's warily drink to that

China's decision to lift heavy tariffs on Australian wine imports has been welcomed by the industry more than three years after losing access to the \$1bn plus market.

But the sector has cautioned that exports to China won't return to the same level quickly, if at all, and the industry is facing other issues.

Wine Australia chief executive Martin Cole said Aussie product would get into China soon but there were still issues with the state of the overall market. "The imported wine market's down to about a third of what it was. There is a downturn in the economy," Mr Cole said.

AIR ROW

Flyer blasts 'no-bra bar'

A woman who says she was threatened with being kicked off a US Delta Air Lines flight because she was not wearing a bra has demanded a meeting with the company's boss over what she says is a discriminatory policy.

Lisa Archbold said she had on jeans and a loose white T-shirt – with no bra – and was temporarily escorted off a flight by a female gate agent who demanded she cover up, even though her breasts were not visible. "It felt like a scarlet letter was being attached to me," Ms Archbold, 38, said about the incident.

A Delta spokesman said the airline had apologised.

Rally to protest early closure of Kosciuszko for cull

Mitch Fink

Snowy Mountains resident Dick Roberts and his family love spending school holidays fishing, hiking, and enjoying nature in Kosciuszko National Park – but that's not an option for the upcoming break.

Mr Roberts said that, like many other park users, they've had to switch plans due to a closure that will affect a large portion of the park.

The shutdown – set to begin on April 4 – will affect a swathe of land north of the Snowy Mountains Highway, including some camping, fishing and bushwalking locations.

The northern part of the park closes from the June long weekend to the October long weekend each year, however, this year the shutdown will begin early.

The closure will allow for the aerial culling of wild horses,

which cause significant harm to the park's flora and fauna.

Mr Roberts, who is organising a rally on Easter Sunday against the closure, said while he does see issues with the culling of wild brumbies, "that's not what this rally is about".

He believes a shutdown of targeted, isolated areas for a week at a time – as has been done in the past – would be a better idea for all park users.

Mr Roberts said the closure

would have a detrimental effect on local businesses, specifically in nearby towns Batlow, Tumut and Adaminaby. He said the National Parks and Wildlife Service offered "zero" community consultation of any stakeholders.

However, a NPWS spokesperson said the community had been consulted and that "more than 11,000 submissions were made during public consultation on aerial shooting".

"NPWS has taken all possible steps to minimise the impact of the closure on visitors and local businesses including by avoiding closures in the Easter holidays, facilitating alternative arrangements with commercial tour operators and ensuring key precincts remain open," the spokesperson said.

The rally will start at 11am on Sunday on a section of Long Plain Rd on the Port Phillip Fire Trail.



Users impacted by the proposed closure. Picture: Paul McIver