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REACHING RANGITIKEI READERS

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New ambulance in district

St John in Marton took delivery of a brand-new state of the art, W.A.S. generation 3 ambulance a few weeks ago - one of only ten in NZ.

The new ambulance has been in operation for three weeks and it has already travelled 7000km - an indication of how busy the Marton St John station is. Marton's central location means the vehicle covers emergencies in Rangitikei and as far south as Levin, or Ohakune in the north. The ambulance travels an average of 1000km per week.

The station is manned by two St John staff, seven days a week, on 12 hour shifts during the day and at night, a single person is on duty, who can call on local volunteers to assist. Next year, the government will fund an extra person at night.

Marion ambulance station manager Glenn Weck says Marion's very lucky to have the new ambulance, thanks to the generosity of a Lion Foundation grant.

Last Thursday, Marion couple, Ian and Betty Stevens made a very generous donation of their own, in recognition of the help they have received from St John, following a couple of medical

emergencies experienced by Betty. She says, "If it was not for St John staff, I would not be here today. And they give such lovely treatment. We want to thank the St John staff for all they have done for us."

Glenn says the money the couple donated will go towards very valuable, hands-free extension mics for ambulance staff. Marton St John also has 17 volunteer drivers manning their health shuttle service.

On a regional scale, activities of the St John area committee include working alongside St John ambulance services, co-ordinating volunteers who run shuttle services to assist people to get to health related appointments in Palmerston North, Whanganui and Wellington. That service includes two wheelchair friendly shuttles and two cars. The committee also assists with St John Youth which has thriving membership of local youth who give back to the community in many ways. Some have gone onto health-related careers.

Medical alarms are also provided by St John in Marion. The Marion St John area committee is currently supporting the St John in Schools programme,



which assists children attain basic first aid and safety knowledge. St John is an integral part of NZ's community healthcare solution of the future. All the services are provided by donations and focus on local need.

As another treat, pupils from Room 1, Marion Junction School also called in to the Marion station on Thursday with muffins in appreciation of the recent St John programme held at the school.

Marion couple, Ian and Betty Stevens St John's Graeme Bradley and station manager Glenn Weck with the new Gen 3 ambulance. Glenn Weck says, "We want people to know that they should never hesitate to call an ambulance. Don't wait. We are always on duty."

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Marton's water supply improvements offer confidence

Rangitikei District Council is confident it has overcome the longstanding issue of Marton's water being discoloured. Here's the background to what was causing the issue and what they've done to solve it.

There's also a video on www.rangitikei.govt.nz if you want to see inside the Marton Water Treatment Plant and listen to council CE, Ross McNeil and treatment staff, explain the water purification process.

Marton's tap water has a long history of being brown and unappealing. The discolouration comes from high manganese levels in our catchment supply. It sounds simple - but it's proven hard to fix.

Council's water story starts at collection ponds B and C.



Water catchment pond

Manganese can fluctuate and can really complicate the treatment and filtration process. When it's treated with chlorine, it turns the water brown

and, up until now, has been adjusted manually each day. Council has made several changes over the past few months. The most significant has been enhancing the filtration process.



Manganese buildup on tanks - this is what happens on the inside of water pipes.



Mallory Townsend attending the treatment plant's sophisticated alarm system, monitored 24/7.

This has dropped manganese levels considerably and to more consistent levels.

"We have also altered the point at which chlorine is added - making the process more stable. Chlorine is now added automatically and a sophisticated monitoring and alarm system keeps track of water quality. A skilled team of seven staff manage all waste and water treatment plants in the Rangitikei District - including Marton - 24 hours a day."

The result is clearer water; less chlorine and greater control over water quality and consistency.

"While we're confident we've overcome Marton's ongoing

"brown water" by better managing levels, we can't rule out brown water in the event of unnaturally high flows - which increases pressure on the old pipes and scrapes off manganese build up, or if we have a pipe blowout."



Filtration ponds.

"In the current Long Term Plan we've put aside extra money to speed up the renewal programme so that, effectively, is taking out those older pipes at a faster rate than we might

otherwise have done. The overarching issue is the quality of water coming into the treatment plant. Council has made a large investment in the last few years to ensure we have a top-quality, high-performing treatment centre," says CE Ross McNeil.

Rangitikei District Council says, "Please let us know on 0800 422 522 (monitored 24/7) if you are experiencing brown water as it will alert staff to a problem, which we can then find and fix. Keep up to date by following our Facebook page or the RDC website homepage."

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Colourful book day at Marton School



Marton School's very creative book character costume winners display their colourful entries. Marton School celebrated its annual Book Character Day on Friday 15 June. The kids were treated to a full day of literacy-based activities, including a book character parade, a literacy quiz to test their knowledge and a literacy treasure hunt. Classes performed tongue twisters that they had been practising throughout the week.

This year, the pupils had to include an element of wearable arts into their book character costumes as well.

Teacher Alecia Hale says, "We were really impressed with some of the costumes and how creative the kids were!"

Opp Shop house demolished



A big excavator made short work of demolishing the house at 9 Follett St, in preparation of extension of the Marton Christian Welfare's Opportunity Shop, next door.

Marton Christian Welfare bought the property at 9 Follett St to allow the extension of the shop to allow more storage, sorting and retail areas to display donated goods that the community so generously gives them.

Marton Christian Welfare say that this exciting venture will further enhance the benefits Marton Christian Welfare can extend to the community.

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Regional Land Transport Plan adopted

Horizons Regional Council have adopted the 2018-28 Regional Land Transport Plan following a required three-year review.

The Plan was developed with input from the region's mayors and was approved by the Regional Transport and Regional Council committees earlier this year. Prior to its approval a consultative process was undertaken, resulting in 42 submissions which helped shape the document.

Horizons chair Bruce Gordon says a number of the strategic priorities have been amended or added to, reflecting the future needs of communities regarding improved transport solutions. "The new strategic priorities are; effective and efficient road maintenance and delivery; improve connectivity, resilience and the safety of strategic routes to and from key destinations linking north-south and east-west, while factoring in demographic changes and impacts on land use; an appropriate network of tourism routes; an integrated walking and cycling network; and effective, efficient, accessible and affordable multi-modal transport networks.

"While the majority of the previous Plan remained fit for purpose, the 2018 review offered the opportunity to ensure the strategic direction aligns to the region's vision for land transport," he says.

"It has also been aligned with the soon to be released Government Policy Statement on Land Transport 2018. This ensures the opportunity for maximised investment into the region's land transport network."

Mr Gordon says the Plan's review also involved making sure it would be responsive to newly emerging issues and opportunities, which will have future influences on the regional land transport network.

"This included the long term closure of the Manawatū Gorge, work programmes progressing the Manawatū-Whanganui Economic Action Plan and Accelerate25's Accessing Central NZ projects as well as greater investment into alternative transport modes; technological advances, such as electric vehicles and environmental aims, such as lower carbon emissions."

The Regional Land Transport Plan is available for download at www.horizons.govt.nz/buses-transport/transport-planning, or can be viewed at Horizons' Palmerston North office between 8am-5pm, Monday to Friday.

AT THE COUNCIL



Kerbside recycling will be looked at again

Rangitikei District Council is in the last stages of finalising its Long Term Plan, which is likely to be adopted at today's meeting.

In April they asked for public input regarding kerbside recycling and the results were presented at last month's full council meeting, along with other consultation subjects. About 172 submissions were received, leaving the council with no clear preference for recycling options. Marton residents preferred the status quo for rubbish collection while Turakina and Scott's Ferry favoured the kerbside recycling option.

As a result, councillors decided to set aside money in the Long Term Plan to consult further with the district in year or so. They felt that the initial consultation was limited, unclear and recycling options needed to be presented more clearly. Deputy Mayor Nigel Belsham said, "We need to unearth a huge amount of info to make a decision about rubbish and recycling and we need to dig down to the bottom of the rubbish heap and sort out just what is needed in the district." Councillors agreed there are a lot who already recycle in the district but many who don't. The next question is where that recycled material goes to.

Mayor Andy Watson said RDC needs to talk to the local provider of rubbish collection and work out how to cover the subject legitimately.

BITS n' PIECES



Marton Jockey Club Winterfest Business House meeting is on Saturday July 7. Contact Jono Rayner (027 27 27 047) to secure your your table and join Marton for a great day's racing.

Dessert and Coffee Evening - Saturday 30 June, 6.30pm, St Stephen's Hall. Join us for sumptuous desserts and tea/coffee. Cost \$5 each. Children welcome.

Rangitikei Weekend Market - every Saturday and Sunday 8am - 2pm - cnr Pukepapa Rd and SH3. Contact 0210771272 and see on Facebook.

Acoustic musician appearing Sunday at Marton Players



Marton Players Theatre will host touring musician Luke Hurley on Sunday evening.

Earlier this month, Andy Anderson and band Tripslat played to about 80 people. The concert was well received. Andy played songs he had written as he gave a brief story of his life and escapades. Songs about Pike River and Wellington's Boulcott St included lyrics that listeners could relate to and many found it refreshing to hear songs about NZ. His accompanying band of musicians was well worth hearing.

This Sunday evening, July 1, at 7pm, Luke Hurley will perform acoustic numbers for a couple of hours. It costs \$20 a ticket and is a BYO event. Luke Hurley is a NZ guitarist, singer who has been writing songs and singing them for more than 30 years. You may know him from songs like Mona Lisa, Make Room, Kings Cross, Limited Liability, Fait Accompli or others. He is currently based in Auckland and on tour. He is a talented musician who has shunned the limelight but deserves an audience. For a preview, you can look him up on www.lukehurley.co.nz

Tickets are on sale at Ray White, in Broadway, Marton, ph 327 7343 There will be door sales on the night.

Nurses to strike

Nearly 30,000 nurses, midwives and healthcare assistants will walk off the job for 24 hours on July 5 unless the NZ Nurses Organisation and the District Health Boards can reach an agreement. DHB nurses rejected the latest pay offers. The first offer worth more than \$500 million, Health Minister Dr David Clark said was "our best offer."

The New Zealand Nurses Organisation (NZNO) issued a strike notice for July 5, with another notice for July 12 likely.

Flooding!

Following a dramatic downpour overnight on June 19, a local took some photos of cars struggling through the flooded section of Barnett Drive in Marton, where it joins Skerman St. Apparently, residents say it floods like this about once a year. There was an enthusiastic group of on-lookers too, all of whom had to clamber around the empty section before finally getting passed the enormous temporary pond..

Photo by Barry Williams.



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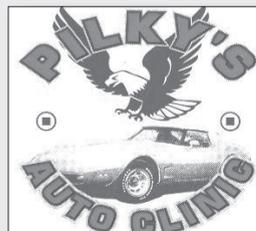
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CLUB SCENE



Marton Women's Institute

Already we are six months into the year, with a busy programme to look forward to. At our last meeting we enjoyed an afternoon learning to crochet. Those who had the skill passed on their help to those who needed to learn the first step, through to learning new stitches and techniques. We had our business meeting in the morning, followed by our birthday lunch at Sugar Plum where we got to know our new members.

Our next meeting is on 2 July 1.30pm at the Friendship Hall. Our guest speaker is Judith from Red Cross.

Come along and join us to learn something new and enjoy our company. Contact Jean 327 6460 or Gillian 327 7352.

Marton Contract Bridge Club

Results Tue 19/06 Marton Pharmacy Championship Pairs (R2) N/S T Harris & M Hughes 64.68, S Marshall & J Vickers 52.78, J Willis & J Baddeley 51.98. E/W J Bellamore & G Kirton 63.89, J McPherson & J Meads 55.56, J Ellery & T Ellery 53.17. Wed 20/06 N/S J Tamehana & J Ellery 58.33, W Jones & J Bligh 54.17, S Loudon & L Stantiall 37.5. E/W R McDonald & D Stantiall 60.42, T Ellery & W Pittaway 45.83, J Sabine & C Ellis 43.75. Thur 21/06 Henry Gaisford Rosebowl (R1) N/S H Bostock & M Gordon 63.81, J Meads & P Davidson 61.9, S Marshall & C Skou 50.48. E/W N Poppe & G Burne 66.67, D Hanna & W Willis 55.56, E Weber & J Taylor 55.0.

Marton Music Society



The group Two Crotchets and a Quaver - Abby Squire, vocalist (left) and the pianist Ahimsha Saravanapaven.

The annual meeting of the Marton Music Society is to be held this Sunday, July 1 at the Friendship Hall in Morris St at 2pm. After a short meeting, which will outline the year's activities and elect officers, there will be a vocal concert by two Wanganui singers, pupils of Marie Brooks, who will be performing a variety of songs. Abby Squire and Ahimsha Saravanapaven (piano) will perform two popular songs by NZ composer Anthony Ritchie, including He Moemoea (A Dream) for which they received special mention in the recent NZCT chamber music competition. Rosie Rendell will be sing a work by well-known British composer Eric Coates, the American spiritual 'All My Trials' and the loved Muzetta's Waltz song from Puccini's La Boheme.

There should be something for everyone to enjoy.

This year, Marton Music Society concerts have provided enjoyment and variety for our valued audiences with enjoyable performances from around sixty excellent local and Wanganui musicians. Nearly thirty of these have been young people, many of whom perform to an extremely high standard.

All music lovers are welcome to the annual meeting this Sunday which will have afternoon tea to follow.

Bulls Friendship Club.

The Bulls Friendship Club meets at the Bulls Friendship Hall on Fridays at 2pm. This last week past our guest entertainer was pianist Alan Bassett. I'm always surprised that he can play almost non-stop for an hour or more completely from memory. Having no musical talent at all, I find it almost miraculous. On July 13, we will be holding our annual midwinter dinner at Cook's Restaurant in Marton which, of course, means that there will be no meeting at the Friendship Hall that day.

Further details to come at our meeting on June 30. Our guest entertainers next week are "Just Jammin" from Feilding. The BFC is a registered charity and by the terms of our registration, any person over the age of 60 can join. However, we can also make exceptions for those a wee bit younger who feel they might enjoy what we have to offer.

If you want to give us a try just turn up on a Friday (except July 13) or you can ring our president, Elaine Jeffree on 06 322 1494.

Thanking busy cancer care drivers

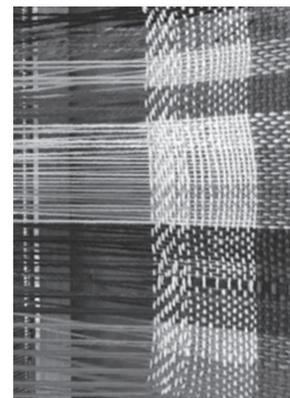


Wanganui-Rangitikei Cancer Society drivers have been extremely busy over the last couple of months, ferrying patients to appointments all over the region.

The Cancer Society branch held an afternoon tea last Friday at the Rangitikei Health Centre in Marton, to thank their volunteer drivers.

Pictured left, are some of those present at the event. Shirley Murray (coordinator), Kate Williams (chair), volunteer driver Judy Williams and from Wanganui, Cheyanne Akhurst and Judy McIntyre - in charge of transport.

Marton Arts & Crafts



Thursday's Weaving class is at the Marton Arts Centre is to have its last day of the term. Tutor Pamela MacLachlan, r travels from Wanganui.

New weavers worklearn there is much to do before starting weaving.

Sue Jex from Rangiwahia started at the beginning of the year and has completed her sample piece. She is really enjoying the process and can't wait to learn more.

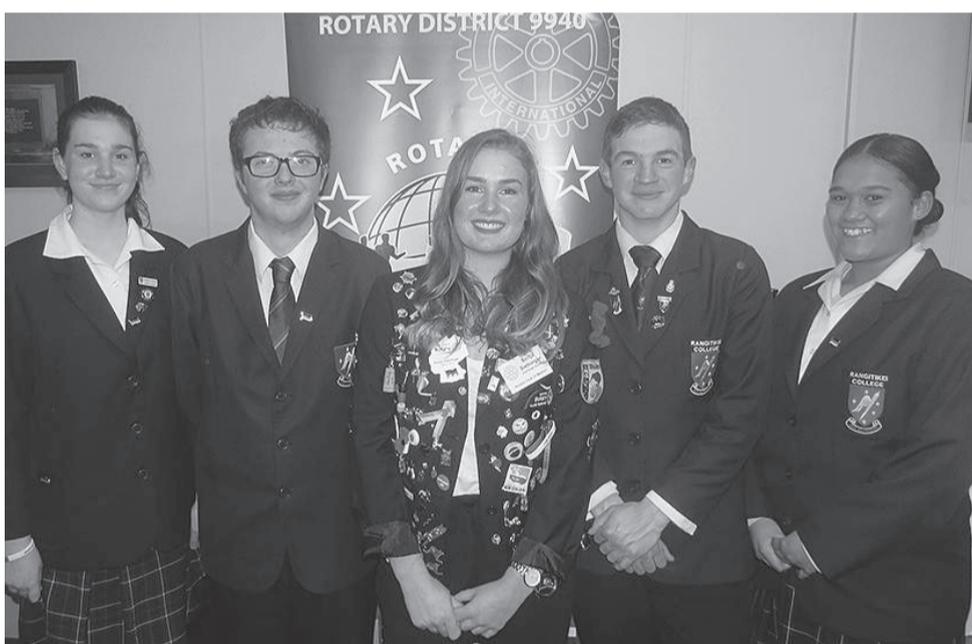
The Pottery class with Sonia and Lindsay Hopping, learns both wheel work and hand building techniques. One person's work can set imaginations going.

Monday afternoon Painting class members are painting individual projects, learning the different techniques from Tutor Richard Cotgrove, who has skills in many mediums. With much wit and gentle rivalry he sets the challenge to progress each works. In the Patchwork class, Tutor Andrea also has a project for newbies to learn however, those who wish to complete their own design are gently guided as she shares her vast knowledge of all things pathwork/quilting.

The Drawing with Confidence class is over and much was learnt from tutor Michelle Edmondson. Its was very inspiring. Groups meet during the holidays - please check our Facebook page for the events and activities information.

Email secretary@martonartsandcrafts.co.nz

Rotary Exchange student concludes stay



Sonja (centre) with a group of Rangitikei College friends. From left: Alyce Turner, Jason Cottis, Sonja, Aaron Mulligan and Ngaire-Ann Takimoana.

About 12 months ago a 17 year old young woman came to Marton. She was a Rotary exchange student by the name of Sonja Sieborger and she came from Aachen in Germany.

Sonja came to experience another culture in another country and she did this by immersing herself into the Marton and NZ community. She attended Rangitikei College, stayed with four host families and took part in many Rotary projects.

She returns to Germany soon and goes home with many memories.

Sonja said that she here to experience the language, the people and the adventures. She has immersed herself in the many aspects of our culture and had probably experienced more in one year, than most NZers have in a lifetime. There are not many parts of NZ that she hasn't

been to.

Sonja paid tribute to her host families: Humphrey and Debbie Calkin, Barbara Pratt, Mark and Stephanie Chamberlain and Robert and Sandra Gunn for providing her with a comfortable home and many stimulating experiences. Richard and Ngaire Wishnowsky took Sonja to the Far North in a campervan and Gaylene and Mike Jones took her to the city of her birth, Melbourne, to catch up with places and people that she had a connection to.

In her farewell talk to Rotary, Sonja also talked about how she enjoyed Rangitikei College and spoke on how schools here are different. In Germany they don't wear uniforms, don't get a choice in subjects and even though they do Physical Education, organised sport is done outside school hours.

Sonja was presented with a pounamu fishhook in the form of a necklace. Richard Wishnowsky, in presenting it, said that its name is Roimata Aotearoa meaning Tears New Zealand, adding that there can be many sorts of tears showing many emotions.

Sonja now regards NZ as her second home and she concluded by saying that she will be back.

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SPOTLIGHT ON OUR HEALTH

HEALTHY AGEING

Growing older is something we should all celebrate. The wealth of skills, knowledge and wisdom that older people bring to our community is invaluable. So rather than focusing on the mental and physical decline that can come with ageing, many older members of our community are focusing on how they can remain active physically, emotionally and socially.

It's vital we stay connected to our community and loved ones, that we adapt to change, and we find new things to enjoy. Doing so helps us stay healthy and engaged in the world around us. While most older people enjoy living healthy, active and independent lives in their own homes, it is recognised that older people do, on average, have higher health needs.

As a community, we need to work together to address the health and social needs facing our region's older people by ensuring they have easy access to convenient transport, affordable healthcare, appropriate support services, and safety measures such as mobility devices and good social contact.

Whanganui District Health Board (WDHB) is encouraging older residents and their families/whānau to tap into the wealth of information and resources available and to not hesitate to ask for help when needed.

Age Concern Wanganui (**06 345 1799**) can guide older people and their families/whānau towards the many support groups we have available in Whanganui. They are certainly a good first point of contact for sourcing information and advice. Community House also keeps a comprehensive list of current organisations working in the local community to support older people.

The WDHB has many agencies offering advice and practical help for our older residents. The WDHB's website is a good starting point. If you go to www.wdwb.org.nz > Patients & Visitors > Our Services > WDHB Older People Health Services you will find the following:

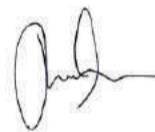
- Ageing well
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- Health of Older People – Local Advisory Services
- Health of Older People – Related Links.

Another helpful resource is the Ministry of Senior Citizens' website: superseniors.msd.govt.nz.

ElderNet publish a very good book called *Where from here*. They publish them for five regions. Whanganui is included in the publication for the lower North Island. They can be accessed from community agencies such as Age Concern, libraries and Access Ability (**0800 758 700**) as well as DHB social workers. Topics covered in the book include housing options, equipment and other support, emergency planning, scam watch, emotional wellbeing and depression, dementia, equity release, end of life planning, superannuation and financial assistance, getting help at home, retirement villages and residential care.



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Taihape Music Group - host renowned classical guitarist Cheryl Grice, in the Women's Club, Tui Street, Taihape, the concert starts at 2pm. On the door admission for members is \$20, non-members \$25, children free, with afternoon tea served afterwards.

Rangitikei shearing team with a difference

When 29 year old Alex Reid set up his Reid Shearing Taihape run, just over a year ago, he decided he was going to do things differently.

“Shearing gangs can sometimes project a bit of a negative image, with binge drinking, sometimes drug use, and even people with criminal interests,” says Alex, commonly known as Axle in shearing circles.

He should know, having 12 years shearing experience, with a top tally of 622 lambs shorn in a nine hour day. He has been a regular participant at shearing competitions over the years, with wins this year at The Golden Shears, when he won the Tui invitation event and at the Royal Easter Show when he shored for the North Island team, with well known Taumarunui shearer Floyd Neil, to defeat the South Island team.

Though busy most of the year, with gaps for more clients, especially those who shear outside the peak months like January, Axel recognised the need for more experience. Sharing his vision with Peter Cook from Hunterville, has just resulted in Peter becoming a partner in Reid Shearing Taihape too. Peter is a well-known local shearing identity, with an impressive top tally of 570 lambs in eight hours, and 27 years shearing experience. He will now be the main front man for the business, taking on the role of organising. With quality and safety being their main aim. And to make their workplaces improve productivity, Peter and Axle insist on using their own special ‘Heiniger’ shearing plants. They have a safety sensor built in to stop any dangerous lockups from happening.

“Lockups that occur can severely injure arms and wrists or worse still, result in cuts to both shearer and sheep,” says Axle. “The shearers gear also runs a lot better on these plants,



(Axle) Alex Reid (left) and Peter Cook (right), at work shearing. Photos supplied.

which usually result in better shorn sheep”. Both Peter and Axle are active Christians and have the ambition of providing a safe, positive work environment, for young people to develop their skills; where there is no drug use or excessive drinking.

“By providing some of the district's best rates of pay, people can achieve their goals in life. We still have fun and enjoy what we do, but safely, without the excesses,” says Axle with a smile. For anyone interested in this ‘new’ style of shearing gang, Axle can be contacted on 021 204 148 and Peter Cook on 027 727 0098.

Fun and prizes at Taihape Netball quiz

A great turnout was seen at Awastone River Haven Mangaweka, for a night of questions and fun at the Taihape Netball Quiz Night fundraiser, on Thursday 21 June.

Eight teams of four and their supporters, including one team featuring district Mayor Andy Watson, crammed into the venue to hear questions being read out by quiz master for the night, Richard Aslett. The quiz began with a pectoral round, followed by a general knowledge section, before a selection of different topics, ranging from sport to music, were delivered to the opposing competitors.

A side quiz “the quizzler” was won halfway through the night by team “Bunny and Grandkids” who correctly identified Botswana as the mystery country. Following a large feed of hot savouries and sweets and many questions and laughs, the eventual winners were team “Sweet As” with a score of 60. They won a prize pack of wine, chocolates and other goodies. In second place, was team “Reams” with 59 points and in third came “Four Cylinders” with a sound 57 points.

At the conclusion, Miri, one of the organisers, thanked everyone for coming along to support the event.



Miri of Taihape Netball thanks the crowd for its attendance and support. Story and photo by Richard Aslett.

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“The Group” is a community based programme, which began in Marton in 2008, to provide social activities and companionship for people with early to advanced dementia still living at home and people who are socially isolated and would benefit from the company of others. Our Marton Group meets every two weeks, on a Monday, for social gatherings, activities, fun and outings. Social isolation and depression can be predisposing factors to developing a dementia. It is important for our wellbeing to be socially connected and have a purpose to our lives. You do not need a diagnosis of dementia to belong to our Group. The Group has a threefold purpose. While it brings people with dementia together, it also gives the carers a regular break, plus ongoing weekly contact with our organisation and is helping to break down stigma and barriers in our local area. Opportunities for a break are essential to ensure families who wish to remain living together can do so successfully, as a caregiver observed, “Just having three hours to oneself makes a huge difference to one’s mental health as a caregiver.” Carers feel more supported through contact with our organisation.

The Group focuses on creating good relationships between people with dementia and their communities. A good relationship gives us a sense of connection, value and purpose.

Group members are picked up from their homes. The journey in the van and interacting with one another are highlights of the day. During the warm months, we utilize the outdoors as much as possible – visiting parks, gardens, lakes and the beach.

If you or your family, would like to know more about The Group please contact Alzheimers Whanganui on (06) 3458833 or email Sharon at: admin@alzheimerswhanganui.org.nz

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Nga Tawa teacher inspires students to get behind Breast Cancer Awareness



Nga Tawa's courageous Birch House and Year 11 Dean, Tracy Quirk received some unfortunate news a few months ago. She went along to her first mammogram and the news wasn't good. She was diagnosed with breast cancer. Given it was picked up early, she was able to take action quickly. Tracy underwent surgery at the beginning of term and is having radiation at the end of the term.

There are other members of the Nga Tawa School community who have been through this journey and offered awesome support for Tracy. She's shared her story to create awareness among the girls and start the conversation - talking about cancer can be hard.

"It's not just me. This could happen to anyone," she says. "It's the number one cancer in NZ for women with one in eight women diagnosed and it's the third highest overall cancer. I've been blown away by the support and it's amazing that our girls are so willing to do something to help."

In staff morning meetings, a different staff member is on reflection each week. As part of her reflection, Tracy told her colleagues that 3600 Kiwis hosted a Pink Ribbon Breakfast last year and raised \$1.8 million. Not one to sit still, her attention had turned to what she could do to help the cause. The school and girls have rallied and she has inspired the entire Nga Tawa community to get behind the cause.

Their Year 11 students made and decorated an amazing number of cupcakes in aid of breast cancer awareness. The whole school turned out at their pink ribbon cake sale on Wednesday 30 May to buy from the fantastic selection of pink creations. The girls made nearly \$800 which was an amazing achievement. Instead of asking for cans of food for the food bank, Birch House girls and parents were asked to bring a gold coin donation to their annual house dinner and chapel service. There was also a delicious drip cake raffled. This took their fundraising total to over \$1200.

One of their junior students, Kate Ferguson bravely shaved her head and the school kitchen has got behind the cause as well. They put on a 'pink dinner' with pink mashed potato, pink dessert and the girls all dressed in pink!

Horizons adopts Long-term Plan

After considering over 500 submissions and hearing from more than 80 submitters, Horizons Regional Council adopted its final Long-term Plan for the next 10 years last week.

The 2018-28 Long-term Plan will guide the way Horizons manages the region's land, air and water resources.

Chair Bruce Gordon says this year, the Council heard from a large number of passionate community members who shared their feedback on the key issues highlighted in the consultation document. Following submissions and deliberations, the Council identified which work programmes require increased expenditure, resulting in a 7.04 percent average rate increase across the region for Year 1; 4.72 percent average for Year 2 and 2.94 percent average in Year 3.

"This included setting aside \$50,000 per year to fund works to progressively make the Anzac Parade area in Whanganui more resilient to flooding; investing \$4.9 million, over 30 years, to ensure river training structures along the lower reach of the lower Whanganui River continue to be effective; and partnering with Horowhenua District Council to build a new flood relief pipeline for Foxton.

"Council has also allocated \$200,000 per annum to meet demand in freshwater and partnerships work for stream fencing and planting; committed to funding in Year 1, up to \$110,000 from a mix of rates and reserves for the Capital Connection with Years 2 and 3 to be reviewed annually; to change the region's and Council's name to Manawatū-Whanganui; and to remove \$160,000 for weed harvesting in Lake Horowhenua from Year 1 of the Plan," Mr Gordon says.

The final Long-term Plan, will be made publicly available on Horizons' website www.horizons.govt.nz

About HOMES



Consents

Consents are a fact of life for a subdivision

To find out if you need Resource Consent, start with council staff. They have the information you need. Your first task is to identify the zone the property falls within on the district's Planning Maps. Then you will look at the rules associated with the zone.

There are two Planning Maps for each property: one shows the zones and the other shows the hazards. If the property is listed as being within a hazard zone then you will need to check the rules associated with the hazard. You will do this in the 'natural hazards' section of the plan. You will also need to check the 'general rules and standards' section to ensure the desired activity meets these rules.

It's a good idea to start by contacting the council Planner at RDC to confirm whether you require consent or not. You should talk your proposal through with Council staff (mainly the Council Planner) before you fill in the application form and contact them if you are unsure what forms to fill out and what information to provide.

Avoid power hungry appliances

EECA Energywise has launched a new online tool to help shoppers avoid buying power hungry appliances.

Eddie Thompson from EECA says the new Rightware tool gives consumers information about the energy efficiency of appliances as well as letting people compare and filter products for factors such as brand and size.

"Inefficient appliances can cost hundreds of dollars more to run over the life of the product and we want people to think about these ongoing running costs when they are shopping for a new household product. People can avoid wasting money and use less energy."

For example, depending on the model you choose, the running cost of a new fridge/freezer, over a 10 year period could be between \$600 and \$2,000," Mr Thompson says.

For the initial launch of Rightware, six popular consumer categories are included; heat pump air conditioners, televisions, fridge/freezers, clothes washers, clothes dryers and dishwashers.

Other appliances, including some commercial products, will be added over the coming months.

Mr Thompson says EECA Energywise developed Rightware because consumers want more information online so they can research appliances before they go to the store. View the Rightware tool www.energywise.govt.nz/rightware

The second in our About Homes series



What is a subdivision consent?

Under the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) and the Rangitikei District Plan, if you want to subdivide your land or create a site for another dwelling you will require a Subdivision Consent.

Subdivision of land is a legal process, which influences the possible uses of land. Therefore, a resource consent is required (the resource consent application form is also used for a subdivision consent).

In considering each application for a Subdivision Consent the RDC takes into account the Resource Management Act 1991 and the Rangitikei District Plan, both of which address the matter of subdivision. The council will also ensure that adverse effects on the environment are identified and dealt with, that all works and services are installed to an appropriate standard, and that the new sites are suitable for the intended use.

For any consent or subdivision application, it is a good idea to start by contacting the Council Planner at RDC to confirm whether you require consent or not. You should talk your proposal through with council staff (mainly the Council Planner) before you fill in the application form and contact them if you are unsure what forms to fill out and what information to provide.



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RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Wednesday 20 June - stableford: Pat Pearce 41pts, Neville Berendt 38pts, Lyndon Moore 37pts, Henry Potaka & Joseph Tapper 36pts, Rex Wilson, Ron Harris, Peter Young, Edith Leary & Brian Francis 35pts, Matt Brown, Jason Harris, Ash Reed, Clive Robinson, Neil Atkins 34pts, Lynne McDonald, Rob Giles & Steve Boyens 33pts. Twos: Edith Leary 3rd, Steve Boyens 5th, Rob Giles & Bob Pittaway 16th & Scott Ewens 3rd & 16th. Best stableford on 2nd & 17th Pat Pearce 6pts. Lucky draw: Noel Crocker. Saturday 23 June - Scully's medal: seniors: Ron Harris net 69, Graeme Stephens & Jason Harris net 70, Russell Kane, Jordan Wells & Andrew Richardson net 73, Hone Morris & Tim Wales net 74, Kelvin Burt net 77. Juniors: Kevin Anstis & Peter Young net 70, Stew De Burgh net 71, Lynne McDonald net 74, Ash Reed, Bryan Northcott & Dan Scotson net 75, Neville Berendt & Alan Wix net 76, Elizabeth Halford net 77. Twos: Graeme Stephens 12th, Jason Harris 16th. 3rd shot on 18th: Jordan Wells (9 in the hole).

MARTON LADIES' 18 HOLE GOLF

Wednesday June 20. Competition was both stableford and metal. Stableford was to be played on Wednesday June 13 but was postponed. Haggie winners on the day were; division 1; R Williams 71, G Burne 72, S Jensen 76. Division 2; E Bowler 71; R Morrison, M Poppe 77. Sponsored ball; A Bary, N McDermott, D Singer. Twos; L Belsham 17th, J Ritchie on the Kevin Jensen sponsored 6th hole. Lucky ball; D Chapman. Wednesday 4 July; LGU medal & putting; starters; S Marshall, V Tattle. Cards; H Wilton, C Rhodes. Duty; S Marshall.

MARTON GOLF CLUB

Marion Saturday June 23: voucher from Rainaway Systems. Winter Cup: G Marshall 68. Voucher: G Calkin 68; P Skou, B Beck, G Jongen 72; A Duncan, H Bremner, C Murphy, T Calkin, M Jones 73; C Skou, K Feild 74; D Green, B Cameron, A Stewart 75. Twos: H Bremner 12th, J Ritchie 17th. Jackpot - 4 balls struck by H Bremner on the 12th. Duty next week: D Clark. Bar: N Wingate, B Pratt.

HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Tuesday 12th. Atkins & Associates. No play due to weather conditions. Saturday 16th; Golf Warehouse club captain's trophy stableford. S/men; P Scott & G Cunningham 38, G Franks by lot from G Bond 37, D Rohde 33, R McDermott, G Stanton & M Carroll 32. J/men; M Neumann 34, M Porter 33. Women; S Wells 1st, L Tipu 2nd, J Stantiall 3rd. Two. Ray Wells #14. Jackpot not struck. Nearest the pins not struck. Taimui challenge; Matt & Toddy (Spike) bt Sooty & Pete. Coming events: Tuesday golf - 9.30 am tee off. Saturday 30th Hawkestone mates rates open tournament - 10am shotgun start. Registrations to Diane: 0274907943. Visitors and casual golfers play 9 or 18 holes for only \$10. New members: 1st year pay only \$250. All welcome. Contact Grant; 0210 572 931.

RANGATIRA GOLF CLUB

Results 16/6/18 par: C Leary -7, J Guiniven -7, M George -5, J Bismark -2, D Livingston -2, B Lampp -2. 20/6/18, 3rd qualify nett: J McAlley 70, N Martin 74, L Worsfold 74, M Walshe 75, L Leary 76 cb. Twos: L Worsfold. 20/6/18, nine hole -nett: 1st R Florence, 2nd P Ross, 3rd T Doorey, 3= N Travis.

TAIHAPE GOLF CLUB

With only two rounds left to qualify for the club champs, Peter Valentine put in a fresh performance to claim poll position in the haggie; on 67 nett. Peter was leaving his run late, after missing previous qualifying rounds, due to intrepid international journeys with the Millners, into the depths of the Pacific but has gained the favoured position in the junior B. Valentine's 84 off the stick included 7 pars, in a consistent and polished performance. Second cab off the rank was Alan Thomas with a 69 nett. Joint third was James and Danny Mickleson, with 71 nett. 72 was a popular score also taken by John Gilbert, Kevin O'Brien, Duane Dick and Kerry Wells. On 73 was Nick McGuinn and Matt Booth made 74. Twos were recorded by Kerry Wells on 14 and 17 and Koke Cashell on 17. This Saturday, the Taihape zones team is scheduled for its first outing; against Waimarino at Rangatira. The competition requires 4 selected players, whose handicaps exceed 44 (but range between 5.5 and 16.5) to play off the stick, in a straight knockout interclub competition. On Sunday, the club haggie has a tee off time of 11.30am.

MARTON 9 HOLE GOLF

Another Tuesday when golf was cancelled because of the weather. Next week, July 3, will be a medal round with starters: Marianne Morland & Barry Florence. Cards: Brian Short & Jill Bryant. Kitchen: Jan Cook.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

It was a tough but competitive game against CAPS, who sit second on the table to our fourth. We managed to hold them out of goal until the end of each half, with them succeeding in getting a goal in the last 6 minutes of the first half and another two in the last 10 minutes of the second; leading to a 3-0 final score to CAPS. Thanks to Hannah and Nikaela for doing a wonderful job in managing subbing this week, in the absence of our coach.

MARTON MEN'S HOCKEY

The Marton men's hockey side played Marist B on Saturday. Although sitting on the bottom of the points table, Marist has the ability to play good hockey and cause upsets - it did so in the first round. Marton, on the other hand, was coming of a break, caused by the bye - this seems to create issues for the boys, who tend to rely on continuous playing to hone their skills, combinations and fitness. The game was a tussle, with both teams unable to achieve control. Marton had the better of the game but was down a goal for the most of it - having messed up numerous scoring opportunities. There was some frustration too with our players hanging on to the ball too long. To its credit, the team regained its composure in the final quarter and scored twice, to win a not-pretty-to-watch game 2-1; much to the relief of coach Matt and team supporters. The win took the club to third place on the table. The sponsor of the day was the Downs family and points were awarded to Brad Puleosi (3), Korran Death (2)

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Charlie Sutton (1). Next game will be on June 30 - against High School Hockey Club B at noon.

BULLS BOWLING CLUB

Our closing day on May 6 was well attended, followed by prize giving and socialising. The men's fours mufti tournament, held on May 13, was the final of the year, with a very good attendance, lunch, morning & afternoon teas provided, and a sausage sizzle through the day - an excellent day and well run by George. The winner was a team from the little Kimbolton club - well done fella's. Club members are now into the winter programme - the greenkeeper's trophy, played for every Wednesday afternoon. The winner has to obtain the most cumulative wins. As we had a wetter season this year, we were unable to play some of the combined club trophies. However, both the Elphick trophy and Podmore trophy were played for on the last two Sundays. Both days resulted in a pleasing number turning up. The winners of the mixed pairs Elphick trophy were Raewyn Byers & Bob Caldwell. The Podmore trophy, played on a drawn pair's format, resulted in Rex McGavin & Craig Pedley being the victors. Another fine day in a fortnight should see another catchup game. It was lovely to welcome Ollie and Owen Canton for the afternoon. Bulls Bowling Club is in its 100th year of bowling and will be celebrating the centennial next Easter; April 19 to 21, 2019. We are getting the word out early, so everyone can plan ahead. The programme is still being developed and is combining with the airforce tournament held every Easter. Some folk may have a foot in both camps and those who are still bowlers should bring their bowls and their photos and their tales!! We would love to see all ex members and those connected with the club and encourage all those interested in attending to contact bullsbowls@gmail.com to register that interest.

ST FRANCIS INDOOR BOWLS

This week we had our club championship triples tournament. Six teams entered, with the team of L Phillips, Robbie Tait and Ari Bron, the only team with three wins - taking out the championship for 2018. Chance Hausman won the raffle. Next week, it's back to a normal club night. See you all there.

TARGET SHOOTING MARTON

Results 25/6/2018: Despite the miserable weather on Monday night, it did not deter a good turnout of members and some good shooting. Gary Cuff shot a good 100, Sammy Gledhill had a ho hum first card, then turned in a great 99.7 for her second. Alan McCubbine shot two 95's for a 190 total - the first time he has shot a 190 score - well done to all. Next week, we host another round of interclub versus Awahuri - members a plate please. Social and casual shooters must be ready to shoot at 7.00pm and finished by 7.30pm. Gary Cuff 98.05 100.04 198.09, Tony Bayler 99.04 98.04 197.08, Don Hamilton 97.05 98.03 195.08, Jake Wright 96.05 98.05 194.10, Samantha Gledhill 94.03 99.07 193.10, Kayla Gledhill 96.03 97.05 193.08, Barry Nelson 96.03 97.04 193.07,

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Notice of Meetings

Notice is hereby given of the following meetings for July 2018

Assets/Infrastructure Committee

Thursday 12th at 9.30 am

Policy/Planning Committee

Thursday 12th at 1.00 pm

Finance/Performance Committee

Thursday 26th at 9.30 am

Council

Thursday 26th at 1.00 pm

Santoft Domain Management Committee

Tuesday 31st at 7:00 pm

Bulls Town Hall, High Street, Bulls

All meetings are open to the public, unless there are specific items which Council resolves to consider 'public excluded'.

At least two working days before any scheduled meeting, meeting papers are available online through the Council website or in hard copy at the libraries in Taihape, Marton and Bulls and the Marton Council office.

All meetings, unless otherwise specified, will be held in the Council Chamber, 46 High Street, Marton.

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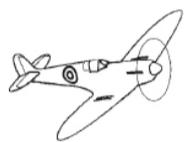
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Notice for Sunday July 1; due to unexpected circumstances there will be no Methodist service in Marton on July 1. There is a combined service at Wesley Broadway in Palmerston North at 10am instead & anyone is welcome to this service.
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Deaths

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Sunday July 1

8.00 & 9.30am St Stephen's, Marton
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Wednesday July 4

10.00am St Stephen's, Marton

Contact: Parish Office 06 327 8398

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Monday - Thursday - Friday
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Marton Wednesday Mass and Adoration 10am
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Bulls Saturday Mass 6pm
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Kaleb's first event in his new Toyota GT 86 race car

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8-BALL POOL

Marton hosted Wanganui Cosmopolitan at Cooks bar on Wednesday June 20. Over recent seasons, this match has almost always finished in an 11-10 victory to one team, or the other, so a close tussle was expected. The first round of singles didn't go well for the home team, with only Allan Pond and Wayne South managing wins, leaving Cosmopolitan up 4-2. Marton recovered in the second round however, to win 5 from 6 and lead 7-5 going into the pairs. A comprehensive 7-2 score-line in the pairs saw Marton record a comfortable 14-7 victory overall. Pond and South both won 2 from 2 in the singles and the South / Steve Lewis combination won all 3 of their games. Bulls RSA hosted St Johns, going down 6-15. St Johns won the singles 10-2. Tracey Holdaway and Paul Wild were the only Bulls players to record wins. The pairs round was much closer, St Johns winning 5-4. Wild & Jason Trethewey won all 3 of their games for the home team.

ST MATTHEW'S NETBALL

St Matthew's School at Marton has not had a netball team for almost 10 years but this year the school had enough girls for two teams. Rangitikei Netball junior development officer Tania Te Huia emailed us an invitation to play and, with lots of help from her, we formed two teams. Subsequently, some of the school's teachers noticed that the girl's shoes weren't that great for playing netball so, principal Tom Sheehan decided to buy the girls some netball shoes. He decided to go to Stirling Sports in Palmerston North. Mr Sheehan asked the wonderful Lynette Down to ring up Marton Christian Welfare and ask them if they could donate some money to us. Guess what? They did! Marton Christian Welfare gave us \$1600 to subsidise our new shoes. So, on Thursday June 7, the two netball teams set off for the great day. Eleven of the girls went in a hired van and the rest of them went in cars. The girls in the van asked principal Mr Sheehan to put on some music and we sang at the top of our voices, we were so happy. We got to Stirling Sports. It took around two hours to fit all the girls into their right shoe sizes. After that, we paid for the shoes and Will, the manager, gave us another \$500 discount which was great for us. Now, the two St Matthews' netball teams have great footwear to grip the courts and, with the help of coaches, Tauilo Pio, Iva Lauano -Tunai and Amanda Jacques, they will be great netballers. "We would like to thank the great people at Marton Christian Welfare for supporting the netballers at St Matthew's School. Without their help, none of this would have been possible. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Tania Te Huia, for inviting us to play and helping us with our skills.

By Charlotte Jacques Year 7.



Marton's Kaleb Ngatoa has done his apprenticeship on gokarts and now he's venturing into Toyota GT 86 championship car racing with good support and initial success. Kaleb is the latest up-and-comer to join the Toyota 86 championship. A near capacity grid is expected later this year when the championship kicks off at Pukekohe Park in support of the Virgin Australia supercars championship. Ngatoa was eying up a move into the New Zealand Formula 1600 championship, but with so many drivers around him making the move into the Toyota 86 championship, it made sense to join them. "The Toyota 86 championship has made a big step up and I think it's the best thing for us and for my career to move forward," Kaleb says. "I think it's a good stepping stone from one of those classes like Formula First and Formula Ford. There's a lot of TV coverage, so it puts your name out there too." The Toyota 86 championship has been fostering talent for the past half-decade. Kaleb was very excited to pick up a new car recently. He says, "What an awesome weekend. We got to pick up our new Toyota GT 86 from Ken Smith Motorsport and Tom Alexander. The flash looking car came with the name Stella. I drove the car for the first time, on Friday June 15, for a practice at Pukekohe Motorsport Park and got to qualify and race in the one-hour endurance on the Saturday. Qualifying went well, with the added new experience of racing in the rain, with a new car, but I managed to get a good lap in and put the car on pole for the 86's. "With a good starting position in the one-hour race and having dad (Robbie Ngatoa) and Kenny Smith on the radio, we were looking to end in a good place." In the end Kaleb and his team came away with the win in the 86's and 2nd in class 3 (0-2000cc). All up, Kaleb says he came away from the weekend just learning about the car and more. He is still driving gokarts and is ranked second in the country, at present, with a chance to represent NZ in the world champs in his age group. "I want to give a big thanks to mum and dad for putting in the effort, as they always do and buying me a new race car for the coming season. Also, a big thanks to Kenny Smith and Tom Alexander for helping over the weekend." Kaleb says he's also grateful to local firm J&J Walters Ltd, along with Capture Signs and Performance Industry's GFH Fiberglass for all the help they give to his racing. He's always on the lookout for new sponsors. You can contact Marton's Robbies Mechanical if you're interested in adding your name to those already helping this young Marton man achieve his motor racing goals.



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