



Driving lessons benefit students

This year, Marton Lions Club has taken the initiative; assisting students at Rangitikei College to get their driver's licence.

"Obtaining a driver's licence is essential for young people, living in rural areas. It enables them to get out into the wider world and is often a requirement for employment, or further training opportunities. A licence is often the first legal document a student gets," say Marton Lions. Working in with the college's IQ programme on Fridays, Lion's people have been tutoring a group of students for their learner's licence and giving them driving experience, using the college car and a car loaned by McVerry Crawford Motors Ltd.

The group of Year 12 and 13 students has been sponsored for their learner's licence and each has been enrolled in the AA Ignition programme, which entitles them to receive three free driving lessons; thanks to grants obtained through Lions from the JBS Dudding Trust and Marton Christian Welfare.

To date, 15 students have passed their learner's licence and, by the time they go on study-leave next term, each of those students will have had at least one driving lesson with their assigned AA driving instructor - Nigel Kinneburg. Nigel is based in Palmerston North and covers a wide area for AA - as far away as Otaki. He says that he has enjoyed taking the Rangitikei students for lessons and says they all have different skill levels but he believes they are learning to take their time as their driving skills improve.



Rangitikei College students are benefiting from a Marton Lions Club initiative to provide driving support and driving lessons at the college for free.

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Teacher wins NW car draw

Anna Cullen was a very happy driver when she accepted the keys after winning the latest New World Marton lucky shopper car draw last week.

“Winning the car has made my year,” says Anna, who is the Room 7 teacher at Clifton School in Bulls, where she lives. She says her pupils were

very excited that she has won her own car. “We had a big celebration. They are such cool kids.”

The car she won is brand new, shiny red 1.5 L Holden Spark. Nigel Belsham from Holden car specialists BJW Motors Ltd filled her in on the car’s features.

New World owner Brendon Shoebridge says, “I am over the moon that a loyal local shopper won it.”

Marton Arts and Crafts exhibition worth a visit



Allan Wright (left) and Lindsay Hopping study the interesting Railway Souvenirs collection exhibited in Marton by guest artist Raemon Rolfe. They are monochrome paintings and photographic works with a strong railway theme on show at the current Marton Arts and Crafts Centre Exhibition – open until Sunday.

Two other guest exhibitors have work displayed. Artist Keli Jarvis offers some fascinating dye and acrylic paint circles and felt artist Karen Workman displays some warm and colourful clothing creations.

These are displayed along with the work of various members of the Marton Arts and Crafts centre. The exhibition was opened last Thursday evening with a special guest speaker from the Learning Connection - an alternative learning art school in Upper Hutt. There are items for sale as well.



Artist Keli Jarvis displays her paint circles

Find out what makes your Tutaenui Stream tick



It will be no surprise to most people living in the Rangitikei, and particularly in Marton, that the Tutaenui Stream is not in very good shape. “But, it may be a bit of a surprise why,” says Tutaenui Stream restoration Stream Society convenor, Greg Carlyon.

As part of Conservation Week, the stream society will be doing a talk on the things that influence the Tutaenui Stream that they say, leads to it being one of the worst quality water bodies in NZ.

“We look forward to seeing those who are interested, at the Rangitikei College Library, 20 Bredins Line, Marton at 6pm on Tuesday, 17 October,” says Greg.

Greg says, “From its very source the Tutaenui Stream is dammed and its water is taken; the stream is dry for many months of the year; the town’s stormwater and all our community sewage is discharged into it (after treatment) and over some of its length, there is stock access to the stream; which further pollutes it.

“While this might sound a bit glum, there is definitely light at the end of the tunnel. Whether community driven planting and restoration programmes, council focus on managing the water supply dams or upcoming resource consents; which should see the end of effluent being discharged to the Tutaenui Stream. Every step makes a difference.

“That’s one of the wonderful things about our streams and rivers – we can turn the tide in either direction, and in our Rangitikei community it’s quite clear that people want to look after our great water quality in perpetuity and, where it’s poor, like the Tutaenui Stream, see it improved. I’ve heard so many stories from locals about the way in which they used to swim and play, catch koura and eels in the Tutaenui Stream. It’s entirely possible that this community could expect to be doing the same thing again, over this next decade, as we improve access and get on top of water quality issues.” he says.

The stream society will share images and information about the Tutaenui Stream on October 17. They have also invited representatives from Horizons Regional Council and the RDC to take part.



Marton Arts and Crafts member Wendy Wright with her exquisite beads and velvet box - entries in the exhibition on show now, and open daily until Sunday, at the arts centre in Grey St, Marton.

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AT THE COUNCIL



A group of Year 8,10,11 and 12 students from Taihape Area School sat in and observed part of what was a very busy afternoon session of the Rangitikei District Council monthly meeting last Thursday. Taihape principal Richard McMillan says that group were students who do service around the school in various ways and are prospective school councillors and school leaders.



Not notable trees

After researching their interest in the elm trees along the Marton School boundary in Hereford St, Rangitikei District Council has discovered that a Marton Borough Council's historic listing of them as notable trees does not apply to the trees in front of the school but to trees now on private property. It means Marton School is free to do as they please with their trees.

The school wanted to cut them down last year as they are aging and dropping bits and pieces onto anything or anyone below. At the time, the RDC advised the school that the trees were listed as notable and ended up offering to bear the cost of looking after them for them for two years. Now the school is free to go ahead and do whatever they want.

VIEWPOINT



In regards to the article "Candidates put their case for Rangitikei and Te Tai Hauauru" on page 3 in the August 31, 2017 issue, the Committee of Project Marton wishes to respond to the reporter's suggestion that the questions were made up by the group.

"For most of the 2 and 1/4 hour session, the candidates answered 13 questions, ostensibly submitted before the meeting by local residents, for which the candidates were able to prepare responses. None of these questions was attributed to a local resident by name."

Well over 20 area residents took the opportunity to submit questions to Project Marton to be posed to the election candidates. These came to the office in a variety of ways including email, telephone calls, face-to-face interactions while others were received in the Project Marton office drop box on High Street. Residents had a couple of weeks to submit questions.

The topics covered by our residents were as follows: tax cuts (1), euthanasia (6), wasteful spending (2), housing (4), Maori issues (14), poverty (3), utilities (3), environmental concerns (5), youth issues (3), and beneficiaries (1).

Since many of the questions were similar in nature the committee chose to amalgamate where appropriate, as we have done for previous events of this nature.

The questions were then sent on to the candidates by email several days prior to our event so they could 'think about them'.

We, the Committee of Project Marton, hope this diminishes any concerns the newspaper (reporter) or others have in the legitimacy of the questions projected on the screen at our event.

Laura Richards
Co-chair, Project Marton

BITS n' PIECES



Kirkin O' the Tartan Service at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church Turakina Sunday 8th. of October 2pm. Come and enjoy a Scottish service.

Marton Arts & Crafts Centre EXHIBITION.

Open until Sunday 8 October . Guest exhibitors: felter Karen Workman and artists Keli Jarvis and Raemon Rolfe. Admission: \$5 (children free) -open 10am - 4pm daily. Late night - Thursday 5 October to 7pm. At Marton Arts & Crafts Centre, Cnr Grey & Signal Sts Marton.

St Stephen's Plant Fair - Saturday October 7, 9am till 12 noon. Maunday St, Marton. Seedlings , vegetable plants, raspberry canes, trees,succulents and plenty more. Garden themed raffle.

Mangaweka Fire Brigade Fireworks ... Friday October 27, gates open 6.30pm, McIntyre Reserve. Entry \$5 per person or \$20 family (2A & 3C). Stalls and barbecue food. Postponement date: Friday November 3. No EFTPOS, no alcohol.

Marton Community 500th Reformation Festival of Praise - St Martin Lutheran Church, Pukepapa Rd, Marton, Sunday, 29 October at 2pm.

Marton Historic Village in Wellington Rd - the village and archives are open to visitors every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3pm.

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Taihape Pool Review

Two speakers: Trevor Nicoll from Nicoll Swim Centre, which runs the Marton pool and the current manager of the Taihape pool, made presentations to the RDC meeting last week outlining their skills and experience as possible contractors to manage the Taihape swimming pool complex.

RDC is evaluating the running of the Taihape pool and looking at a possible two year management contract along the same lines as the Marton Swimming complex.

A decision will be made at a future meeting. Taihape Pool is owned by council but managed by a trust, through a service level agreement with council. Hunterville pool is community owned with council providing an operating grant. Marton Pool is council owned and operated by the Nicholl Academy.

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CLUB SCENE



Rangitikei Forest & Bird Update

Last month, a small group joined Kevin Hague, CEO of Forest & Bird, for a brief tour of Pryce's Rahui Reserve and Sutherland Puriri. While at Sutherland, Hugh Stewart arranged for the group to locate and check on some Old Man's Beard which had been sprayed in the past few months by helicopter. The GPS co-ordinates took the group into central parts of the reserve close to the Reynolds track and the remains of the Old Man's Beard was located and cut back further and poisoned. These clumps would not have been found without the aid of the helicopter spotting them from the air, and we thank Simon Werthmuller of Rangitikei Helicopters for his assistance. Later that day, a good number of members shared a potluck tea with Kevin Hague, after which he gave us an update on the current situation for conservation. Kevin was very impressed with the Branch Reserves and the care taken of them.

On Wednesday 11 October at 7.30pm, Nicola McGaw will bring us up to date on the current situation with the Kaimanawa horses. This meeting will be held in the Taihape & District Womens' Club, Tui St, Taihape and will be followed by a light supper. For more details and transport please contact Hugh Stewart - 06 327 8064.

Kirkin O' Tartan

St Andrew's Turakina Presbyterian Church is holding a Kirkin O' The Tartan service on Sunday October 8 at 2pm and invites everyone who enjoys wearing 'the tartan' or who's of Scottish descent to attend. This tradition was started by the Rev. Peter Marshall in New York in the 1940s raising funds for the British war relief during World War 2. The Rev Marshall was originally from Coatbridge in Scotland. Stories abound of the Kirkin's roots being in days of the British Act of Proscription, when the wearing of the kilt was banned in the Highlands. Small pieces of tartan were brought to church to be secretly blessed, so, in fact, it is a centuries old Scottish tradition. Bring out your piece of tartan and join us in Turakina to celebrate this heritage.

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Marton Friendship Club

We meet at Morris St every Friday, start time 2pm – hall open 1pm. Last week, we entertained ourselves with board games. Scrabble, cards, dominoes and housie, others just sat and enjoyed the company. Beats sitting at home talking to four walls. When you can't see so well, or drive anymore, its good to come to Friendship and be among people. You can

contact 06 327 6744 and a ride to our club will be organised for you. Ring after 5pm most days. Next week our entertainers are the Spring Chickens from Palmerston North. A lovely colourful group. A real little stage show, come and find out. All welcome, no door charge just a smile. If there are no seats left we will find you one or two. See you there.

Tutaenui Hall – a hidden gem



Tutaenui Hall, on the corner of Jeffersons Line and Griffins Rd, approximately 12 kms north of Marton, is a hidden gem and the perfect country hall setting to hold your next event say the Tutaenui Hall committee. The committee is made up of enthusiastic locals who administer and maintain the hall, and want to get the word out to Rangitikei folk that the hall is a great asset and needs to be used.

It is currently used regularly on Wednesdays, from 10am - 12 pm by the Tutaenui Playgroup when over 15 families come and share play and friendship.

Tutaenui Rural Women regularly hold their meetings and functions in the hall and it is hired out occasionally for seminars, parties and weddings.

With its polished wooden floors, recently tuned piano, excellent full kitchen facilities, disabled access, plenty of tables and chairs and newly installed heating system, it is the perfect venue for any group function. There is a separate supper room area which can be shut off to create a smaller space and there is plenty of off street parking.

For enquires, please phone David Smith 06 327 6513.



Tutaenui Rural Women regularly hold their meetings and functions in the Tutaenui Hall, like this anniversary party in 2013.

Diwali Festival Time



It's time for the annual Diwali Festival. Diwali is the festival of lights on Saturday October 14 at 6.30pm in the Whanganui Memorial Hall.

"I would like to welcome you all to our 22nd annual Diwali Cultural Night in Whanganui," says festival spokesman Vijeshwar Prasad.

Whanganui Diwali has become an iconic event, not only for Rangitikei/Whanganui area but surrounding towns and cities. People had been inquiring from Levin to New Plymouth.

Diwali is one of the most popular festivals in New Zealand. People celebrate it with style and it has become more multicultural. Other ethnic people will be taking apart in this year's festival, says Mr Prasad.

"I would like to thank Wanganui Community Foundation for their continued support. The chief guest for the night will be Whanganui Mayor Hamish McDouall and Inspector Rakesh Naidoo - strategic advisor Race Relations and NZ Human Rights Commission.

The highlights of the night will be a fashion parade from different countries, a Cook Island dance, Bhangra Giddha by our local Punjabi ladies, Punjabi dance, Bollywood dance, Fijian dance, Samoan dance, Nepal's dance plus, many more entertainers -you will have two and half hours of free entertainment. Stalls include many vegetarian food stalls and stalls for henna.

"I request you all to wear something colourful and please bring your friends and families and you all will enjoy the night," says Mr Prasad.

FROM THE PULPIT



Luther and Rome: Pastor, Pamphleteer, Prophet CELEBRATING FIVE HUNDRED YEARS

...neither Erasmus, Luther, nor Calvin had any notion of the transformation they would bring about. They said repeatedly they had no intention to dissociate the Church from Christ – only to reform her, to guide her back to her sources, so to speak, and make her young again.' – Jean Guitton (1901-1999) French philosopher and theologian (Great Heresies and Church Councils p.146).

The Roman Catholic Church made some attempt to understand that, but it took her over 400 years to finally get the message. Two General Councils (the Council of Trent, held between 1545 and 1563, and the First Vatican Council (1869–1870)) should have been expected to help, but neither were effective instruments in healing division. Trent was more a 'Counter-Reformation' - emphasising orthodoxy and law and order, although it was located away from Rome in 'neutral territory'. The Pope – there were three during these 18 years – did not attend any of the Council's session, which had been one of the demands of the Protestants. The delay of a whole generation, from the time in the early 1520s when a Church Council was first mooted – and Luther was among those encouraging such a Council – possibly entrenched the opposing camps and made positive dialogue impossible. Luther died just before the Council opened.

Even before the Second Vatican Council ended, a formal Lutheran-Roman Catholic Dialogue began, reflecting the Council's desire to reach out to denominations and groups earlier considered alien or in direct opposition to 'Church teaching'. A total of 50 dialogue sessions were held over the following 50 years, resulting in the joint declaration on the Doctrine of Justification issued in 1999; then, in 2011, a common statement, The Hope of Eternal Life (2010) and The Declaration on the Way: Church, Ministry and Eucharist (2015). These mark highly significant breakthroughs in an ecumenical climate globally warming towards a new era in Christian unity.

So, Pope Francis' presence at the Lutheran-Roman Catholic gathering in Lund, Sweden, on 31 October 2016, was not the surprise it might have been. What may have been surprising, though, was not merely the warmth with which the Pope was welcomed, but the warmth of his words. He was loud in his praise for Luther and said: "With gratitude we acknowledge that the Reformation helped give greater centrality to sacred scripture in the Church's life."

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HEALTH SCENE



Mental Health Awareness Week encourages connection
Whanganui District Health Board is putting its full support behind this year's Mental Health Awareness Week from Monday 9 October to Sunday 15 October.

Health promoter (mental health) Sarah Hawken says the week's theme 'Nature is Key' is the ideal prompt for the DHB to encourage Whanganui residents of all ages to look after their mental health by spending time outdoors with their colleagues, friends and/or family.

"It's widely recognised that one of the best things we can do to improve our mental wellbeing is to spend time outdoors enjoying what nature gives us," Ms Hawken says.

Massey psychologist explores

best start for babies

Giving babies the best start in life to prevent problems later on is the focus of a doctoral study by a Massey University psychology researcher who is offering free parenting workshops for new parents.

Leith Pugmire (pictured) is heading the Parenting from the Start project in the Manawatu,

and is inviting first-time mothers as well as those having second or subsequent babies, to take part in her workshops as part of a study on the importance of early experiences and parent-child relationships. Her goal is: "to better support local parents and to capture vital information relating to the first year of life – a time of intense early development that provides either a strong or a weak foundation for future psychological and physical health."

"People who sign up for the study will complete two follow-up assessments, when their babies are approximately four to six and 12 to 15 months old and attend a one-day parenting course with free take-home resources. Partners, whānau and support people are encouraged to go along and all food is provided. To be eligible for the study, participants must be pregnant, live within an hour's drive of Palmerston North and be able to read and write in English. Recruitment is open until the end of 2017 and is limited to the first 200 women who enrol.

To find out more about the study, contact Leith Pugmire: E: l.pugmire@netmail.co.nz, or M: 021 2548 812 or check out the Parenting from the Start page on Facebook.

"With this in mind, the Workplace Lockout scheduled for World Mental Health Day on Tuesday 10 October is a great opportunity for businesses to encourage their staff to step outside and get some fresh air between 12pm and 1pm.

"Last year, hundreds of workplaces 'downed tools' to make time for picnics, walks, tree-climbing or sports activities. So, weather permitting, WDHB's Public Health team is planning to have morning tea outside on October 10 and WDHB Infant Child Adolescent and Mental Health and Addiction Service staff will be spending an hour in their garden on October 11.

"While the WDHB recognises it won't be practicable for some workplaces, including many hospital services, to 'lock' their staff out of the office for an hour, we hope businesses will encourage their staff to step outside and enjoy outdoor spaces around their workplace when they can," Ms Hawken says.

For more information and suggestions around activities for the week, visit www.mentalhealth.org.nz or phone Sarah Hawken at the Whanganui Public Health Centre on (06) 348 3097.

Real Life Therapy by Shirley Henderson

'Look Out for Worms'

I stood on a worm today. It wasn't deliberate. I was off on my walk and, as usual, I had allocated 20mins for my 30min walk. Striding out, focusing on the rest of the day and wanting to get the walk ticked off that "to do" list. As I glanced at the pavement, my big size 9 foot was already on the way down and nothing was going to save that poor worm and, trust me, mouth to mouth was not an option!

I like to think that, because it was pretty much coma-ed out in the middle of the pavement, that its days of wriggling over and under the dirt were over anyway.

Now the moral of this story could be ...1. that worms need to be more careful or 2. that I do.

What it did do was make me reflect on the fact that I was in so much of a hurry, that instead of being aware of what was around me, instead of taking the time; enjoying the break, breathing in and out, deep and long, my mind was already thinking about the next thing I had to do that day. So to me, the real moral of this story is: To Be Aware! Take the healthy option. Just combine it with a healthy mindset, as well and look out for the worms that you are ignoring, in the busy and big scheme of things.

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Civil Defence Emergency Management Improvement Plan

A series of debriefs were held following the severe flooding in April 2017 and heavy snow in July 2017 to consider what could be done better in terms of readiness, response and recovery. The result is a Civil Defence Emergency Management Improvement Plan which was launched at Council's meeting on 28 September 2017. One key action is to secure an arrangement with the Whanganui District Health Board for the use of the Taihape Hospital building as an Emergency Operations Centre/ Welfare Centre. Other actions include installing Civil Defence radio telephone capability in the Marton and Taihape Emergency Operations Centres, approaching the Government to secure radio transmission for Brian FM in the lower half of the District, developing a district-wide awareness campaign for being prepared (possibly on a region-wide basis), establishing a Marton/Bulls welfare response group and updating the Council's business continuity plan for all operational areas.

Council will receive quarterly updates on progress with implementing the plan.

Earthquake-prone buildings

Consultation on areas where strengthening of earthquake-prone buildings should be prioritised is coming soon. The requirements for identifying and managing earthquake-prone buildings changed on 1 July 2017. Under the new system Council must consult with the community on areas where the strengthening of earthquake-prone buildings should occur faster due to their location in areas where there are high numbers of people or traffic. This is likely to be in the central business areas of the District's towns.

Innovative Design for Dogs

Council's Health and Safety committee has recently developed and purchased a new prototype Animal Control vehicle which will assist the Animal Control Officers in the field and meet the operational demands placed on all employers by WorkSafe New Zealand.

The vehicle has two aluminium animal crates that can be raised and lowered into and out of the vehicle by two electric vehicle winches, preventing back strains or injuries.

The vehicle also has two high powered long range spotlights that will allow the officers to search for, locate and remove animals on the road at night, that are potential traffic hazards such as cattle, sheep and horses.

The vehicle is also fitted with an amber flashing service light which will make them visible to other road users during the day and night.

The pod is a Gull Wing design and manufactured by StowTec, an engineering firm based in Palmerston North. The design and development process has taken over a year and the first vehicle was rolled out and introduced into service in September 2017. The pod will be in service for far longer than the old design due to its ability to be mounted on any make and model double cab frame.

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Rangitikei Festival in November

Memorial Park at Taihape has been booked for Saturday, November 11 and organiser Helen Welch is busy putting a 'festival' together which she is hoping will showcase Rangitikei - an event where town meets country, a time for volunteer groups and families to fundraise for their particular causes and Rangitikei's growers and producers can showcase their ventures. Mrs Welch would like to see people from all walks of life interact at the festival. "It would be great to see people coming together and making this a happy day. The Vanuatu Boys are looking forward to bringing their special brand of entertainment and some folk have already begun raising funds," she said. "I am sure folk will get together and the festival could become a major event for Rangitikei; the people who volunteer and work hard and those needing to fundraise to help a particular cause and, of course, showing what a great district Rangitikei is."

For more information contact Helen Welch on 0274 51 8366 or email bluesirea2014@gmail.

Mangaweka Fireworks display offers plenty of fun



The popular waterslide is back. Chief Rex and Trassina says, "bring a change of clothes." Photo supplied.

Fireworks, the Massey University Fire Circus, waterslide, bouncy castle, candy floss, glow sticks, paintball fun, army display and delicious barbecue food all add up to a great family evening out. This is the third year the Mangaweka Fire Brigade's team has organised this popular event. One of the organisers, Cecily Evans says the McIntyre Reserve at Ohingaiti is ideal for the event; being on two levels, which gives spectators a grandstand view of the fireworks and other events. The fireworks are controlled by the Kairanga Lions Club who are licensed operators, providing a safe environment. The event is on Friday 27 October - gates open at 6.30pm. Entry is \$5 per person - \$20 per family (2 adults 3 children). No EFTPOS, No alcohol. If postponed, due to inclement weather, the next date would be Friday 3 November - listen to Peak FM 99.6..

It is believed that banned pesticides can still be found on farms across NZ, with people either unaware what they are, unsure how to safely dispose of them, or unwilling to pay for commercial disposal. Image by JBL Environmental Ltd



of endocrine and reproductive systems in humans and wildlife. They are also bio-accumulative, building up in the tissue of living things, and can be passed between species through the food chain or from mother to baby. "They've been linked to cardiovascular disease, cancer, obesity and diabetes and exposure during pregnancy has also been linked to developmental defects, so they're not products you want sitting round in your farm shed," says Richards. "We recommend people leave them where they are but ring us or book them for disposal via the website."

More information on POPs and how to register for free collection can be found at www.thegreatDDTMuster.co.nz or by calling 0508 CHEMICAL (0508 243 642). Bookings must be made by end of October and collections will take place over the following two months. "This is the last chance for free collection, so we urge farmers not to delay."

Last chance for free DDT Muster

Farmers are being urged to check sheds and chemical stores for DDT or other banned pesticides, as The Great DDT Muster does a final sweep of the country. Funding for this free collection and disposal service for persistent organic pesticides (POPs) is coming to an end but the company responsible for the service, 3R Group Ltd, believes there is still more out there. 3R's ChemCollect manager, Jason Richards, says they've been running rural chemical collections for a number of years but knew that farmers weren't having DDT and other POPs picked up, simply because it was too expensive. "These particular chemicals are sent to France for safe disposal at approved facilities so it's not a cheap process. We knew that the government had an obligation under the Stockholm Convention to clear New Zealand of POPs, so we applied for financial support from the Waste Minimisation Fund, which is administered by the Ministry for the Environment. "Two years and 10,000 kg later, we're coming to the end of that funding but we know POPs are still out there. If farmers think they might have DDT, or anything similar, in their sheds, we'd really encourage them to book free collection and disposal with us, before the end of October. It might be their last chance."

Richards says collections under The Great DDT Muster have varied from small canisters of DDT powder which were originally supplied with new vacuum cleaners, through to entire pallet loads of pesticide, weighing up to 1 tonne. "It's not that people are willfully holding on to the chemicals; it's just that they are either unaware of what they've got, unsure how to safely dispose of them, or unwilling to pay for commercial disposal. "If left unresolved, the potential for harm is high, particularly as much of the original packaging is now deteriorating." POPs were used in many insecticide and sheep dip products sold in New Zealand from the 1940's to the 1970's, before being replaced by safer alternatives and finally banned in 2004. DDT was the most common chemical compound but there are about a dozen in total, including Lindane, Aldrin, Dieldrin, and Chlordane.

"Farmers may recognise brands such as Young's Sheep Dip, Cooper's Louse Powder, or Cleanso but if in doubt, they can check the website for a more comprehensive list and an image gallery to help them recognise these banned pesticides," says Richards. POPs, once used widely on farms and in homes around the world, were banned, due to their negative effects on human health and the environment. They are known hormone disruptors, able to alter the normal function

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Marton youth - holiday things to do

The holidays are here once again and here is a whole heap of things that young people in Marton and surrounding areas can participate in. There is something for everyone - from movies, to tacos, to music and sport. Check out the programme below and see what you can join in! Make sure to like the Marton Youth Zone Facebook page - to keep up to date with what's happening and possible changes to What's On?

WHAT'S ON?

Bored these school holidays? Have a look below...

Week1

Friday

What: Small Night In - Local music night with visiting band and open mic
When: 7 - 9pm
Where: Youth Zone
Food and Drinks Provided

Week 2

Monday

What: Bug House Building
When: 1.30 - 3.30
Where: Community Garden
Who: Marton Community Garden Group

Tuesday

Wednesday

What: Youth Zone Drop In
When: 10am - 2pm
Where: Memorial Hall

Thursday

What: Wanganui Day
When: 1 - 5pm
Who: Anyone between the ages of 14 and 18 are welcome, must register by texting 0275528594 with name and age before Thursday 5th October

Friday

What: Movie Screening
When: 2 - 4
Where: Valhalla Cinema
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All activities are free and for youth aged 12 and up. For more information visit www.rangitikei.govt.nz

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Hunterville RSA life memberships awarded



Chris Turver (district RSA president), Gwen Manunui, Lionel Houltham, David Cole (Hunterville RSA president), John Bismark and Lucky Manunui.

Hunterville RSA held its annual luncheon at the Centennial Hall last Sunday with around 55 members, friends and guests enjoying the day. Five life memberships were awarded along with a certificate to Hunterville School.

Hunterville RSA Life Memberships were awarded to Lionel Holtham, John Bismark, Murray Brown and Gwen and Lucky Manunui, all of whom have served for 28 years as members of the Hunterville RSA. The

awards were presented by Chris Turver, district president RNZRSA. Hunterville School received the Hunterville RSA's Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of its many years of support shown to the Hunterville RSA.

RSA guests included presidents and club secretaries from other RSAs, along with the district president Chris Turver and guest speaker Kingsley Field, from Waikato. Duncan Hart JP, QSM and IPP Marton RSA, gave the Ode, followed by Feilding RSA Padre, Rev Ross Downes, who said grace. Lunch was arranged by members of the Hunterville Home and School Association.

Guest speaker Kingsley Field told of the experiences of firstly, his own family during WW1 and WW2, then gave a very interesting account of the extraordinary contribution made by the people of the Hunterville area in support of local soldiers serving overseas. He concluded by reminding us of the enormous sacrifices made by serving soldiers and their families in all fields of conflict over the years. He made mention of next week's Centenary of the Battle of Passchendaele - a date to remember on 12 October, 2017. On that date 100 years ago, 846 young NZers were killed in the Battle of Passchendaele in Belgium, with many more to die over the coming days from their wounds.

Total casualties, wounded, dead and the missing allied forces was 2740. It took two and a half days to clear the battlefield of dead and injured.



Hannah Kilmister (head girl Hunterville School), James Kilmister (Hunterville School BOT chair) with the certificate and David Cole (Hunterville RSA President).

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Enviroschools award for Marton Childcare



Last week, Marton Childcare Centre was proudly awarded an Enviroschools bronze medal by Ron Fisher from Enviroschools, with the help of piper James Burnside and Mayor Andy Watson.

Centre manager Erina Hainsworth says, "This has been an amazing two years of work and progress to get to this point. Along the way, we

have established a worm farm, collected food scraps for chickens, recycled all our plastics, paper, glass etc. In exchange for our paper we receive a number of trees and shrubs through the 'paper for trees' scheme. We have used pallets from local companies to make strawberry planters, a house, fencing, table and kitchen and built a path made of bricks from a demolished building.

"All the children have had the opportunity to be involved in this journey; contributing ideas, lending a helping hand, some muscle and enthusiasm about their ever changing space.

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Rangitikei SPORT SCENE

MARTON GOLF CLUB

Saturday 30 September: Evans, Henderson, Woodbridge voucher; 33 starters: Tim McVerry (voucher) 61, Adrian Duncan 67, Greg McIvor 67, Dave Angove 67, Campbell Bary 68, Phil Simpson 68, Calvin Feild 69, Troy Calkin 69, Graham Marshall 69, Rodger Yorke 70, Tony Mischewski 70, Terry Hammond 70, David Green 71, Nigel Belsham 73, Darren Oliver 73, Mike Jones 73, Richard Ellery 73. Twos: Calvin Feild 15th. Santoft Rosebowl 2017: 1st Stu Duncan 83 points, 2nd Nigel Belsham 79, 3rd Graham Marshall 76, 4th Darren Oliver 73, 5th Colin Williams 73. Street Cup: 1st equal Terry Hammond and Tim McVerry 39 points. Marton Thursday Golf, 28 Sept: T McVerry 41, C Murphy 40, G V Calkin 38, T Arnott 37, B McGinniss 35, R McDermott 35, N Gordon 35, B Beck 33, P Simpson 33, P Connolly 32, I Christison 32, T Hammond 31, D Angove 30. Most golf: B. Cameron.



Above: Santoft rosebowl winners; Stu Duncan (centre) winner Santoft rosebowl (36 holes), left Terry Hammond, right Tim McVerry – joint winners (18 holes).

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Results - stableford: Ron Harris 42pts, Rob Giles 39pts, Derek Philipps 38pts, Dan Scotson, Geoff Ingram & Marty Field all 37pts, Nevill Jordan, Ian Whitehead, & Clive Robinson all 36pts, Dave Wright, Brin Eades, Bruce Kinloch, Warren Jordan, Lyndon Moore & Kevin Taylor all 35pts, Joseph Tap. Jackpot holes: 13 & 14 struck = Stu DeBurgh 7pts. Lucky draw: Bill Patene. Saturday 30 September: par. Seniors: Ron Harris +6, Geoff Ingram & Tim Wales +3, Lyndon Moore +2. Juniors: Mark Nevile +5, Alan Wix +2, Graeme Stephens, Dan Scotson & Peter Young +1, Ash Reed sq. Twos: Joseph Tapper on 3rd, Ron Harris & Bruce Kinloch on 12th.

RANGATIRA GOLF CLUB

Results 23/9/17; Klue Club: 1st M Brennan and V Baylis nett 66. 23/9/17: McDonald Cup winners: S Brennan and O Ratima. 23/9/17: H Potaka 39, D Fallaver 38, S Brennan 38, M Cottrell 36, B Callon 36, M George 36, M Hurley 36, R Geary 35, D Haitana 35. 27/9/17: ladies, D Worsford Memorial Cup; J Griffiths and R Rainey. R Rainey 38, J Griffiths 38, M McAlley 37, J Alabaster 36, H Bismark 36, J McAlley 36. Twos: N Martin. 27/9/17: Nine hole putting: 1st D Gregory, 2nd Doorey.

HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Saturday 30th. Allied Pickfords bisque bogey: sen men; G Franks +4 by lot from J Clarke +4, J Stella +1. Jnr men; D Rhode +7, M Porter & N Skelton +6, P Maitland & G Cunningham +5, P Weeks +4, G Bond +3. Women; P Charlesworth +5, R Karatea +4 by lot from R Cadwallader & S Wells +4, L Tipu +3. Nearest the pins; s/men not struck. J/men not struck. Women not struck. Twos; G Franks #2, M Porter & G Cunningham #16. Jackpot; 5 balls struck #16. Taimui challenge; Grant F & Spike bt Rex & Toddy. Coming events: Tuesday golfers 18 holes 9.00 am & 9 holes - 10.00 am tee offs. Saturday 7th: Gruesome Twosome open tournament: 11.00am; shotgun start. All welcome. Inquiries & registration; contact Grant; 0210 572 931.

MARTON 9 HOLE GOLF

A great turnout of 30 players for our medal round; Tuesday 3 October. Congratulations to Bryan Hamerton for his 2 on the 17th and all those who won their competition matches. The results for the day are as follows: 1st division: 1st Brian Shaw 36, 2nd Brian Willis 37 c/b, 3rd Neil Powell 37 c/b. 2nd division: 1st Dave McDougall 32, 2nd Bryan Hamerton 33, 3rd Sam Atkinson 34. 3rd division: 1st Tom Trotter 34, 2nd Jill Bryant 35 c/b 3rd Marg Linklater 35 c/b. Lucky card went to Mike Morland and raffle winner; Ewan Grant. Next week is stableford, with starters: Brian Willis & Tim Brandon. Cards: Roy & Neil Powell and kitchen: Beryl Higgie.

BULLS INDOOR BOWLING CLUB

We have completed a very successful season. Our competitions have been all been finalised. Open singles was won outright by Kevin Booten. Junior singles was won by Maurice Gordon; runner up Marilyn Ellery. Men's singles was won outright by John Conlan. Ladies' singles was won outright by Alison Hanson. The club has come under the Manawatu Assn this year and has participated in a lot of competitive games. Our season was concluded with dinner out with all members. Have a good break and see you all next year.

MARTON BOWLING CLUB

Wednesday 27 September: another good turn-out for our mid-week roll-up and the weather was perfect; so warm we were down to short sleeves! St Kilda's draw- skips: 1st Brian Mitchell, 2nd Micky Neumann, 3rd Elaine Saywell, booby prize- Joanne Simpson. Twos: 1st Graeme Morris, 2nd Tanya George, 3rd Jennie Redshaw, booby prize- Ron McDermott. Leads: 1st Joy White, 2nd Sharon Gordon, 3rd Margaret Webster, booby prize- Kevin Redshaw. Saturday

30 September; men's Mahon singles results: 1st Micky Neumann, 2nd Graeme Morris, 3rd equal Andy Craegh & Murray Coleman. Up-and-coming events: Gordon Pairs- men's & women's, Saturday 7 & Sunday 8; at Whanganui; 9am start.

CROQUET NEWS

Rose Gardens Croquet Club - Suzuki tournament- Association croquet 9+ championship singles. Despite forecast rain, the day proved to be overcast and dry, with the rain arriving as the last round was finishing. The event was a triumph for Wairarapa, with the Suzuki trophy, and first and second prize money going over the hill. Stefan Horrér, in particular, had an excellent day, winning all his four games. The prize for the best performed player, on a handicap of 16 and over, went to teenager Nicholas Flood of Rose Gardens. Winner: Stefan Horrér (Masterton); runner up: Kevin Millard (Carterton). Best 16+ player: Nicholas Flood (Rose Gardens). Individual results (all games limited to two hours): Horrér 4 wins bt Dowling 26-6, Millard 13-9, Jones 14-7, Rait 26-5; Millard 3 wins bt Huisman 8-4, Saunders-Francis 11-10, Jones 14-6; Melva Jones (RG) bt Gordon Thompson (Marton) 16-4, Flood. 14-13; June Saunders-Francis (Paraparaumu) bt G. Thompson 14-4, L. Thompson 15-10; Flood bt Saunders-Francis 14-11, Dowling 18-15; Ken Dowling (Feilding) bt L. Thompson 10-9. Huisman 10-6; Monica Huisman (RG) bt Rait 15-9, G. Thompson 15-6; Carolyn Rait (Plimmerton) bt Flood 18-12, L. Thompson 20-7, Lynda Thompson (Marton) bt G. Thompson 19-6.

Big catch returned to sea

Emily Rees holds a monster snapper caught off Whanganui coast at 'Spot X'. There were no weighing scales on board, so weight is uncertain - although the experienced fisherman on board estimated 20 pound plus. He was returned to the ocean (the fishn not the fisherman).



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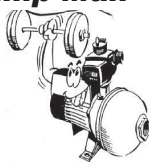
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Sunday October 8

10am

Family Worship Service

Speaker:
Lew Meyer (DVD)

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9.30am

Worship Service with
Holy Communion
Led by:
Trevor Jurgens
Everyone Welcome
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PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

Kirkin O’ The Tartan
Service

Sunday October 8
at 2pm
Morning tea to follow
All Welcome



Rangitikei Anglican Parish

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday October 8

8.00 & 9.30am St Stephen’s, Marton
9.30am St Andrew’s, Bulls
9.30am St John the Baptist, Hunterville

Wednesday October 11
10.00am St Stephen’s, Marton

Contact: Parish Office 06 327 8398

ST FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC PARISH
Weekly Masses

Monday - Thursday - Friday
Marton 7.45am Adoration - Mass 9am
Bulls Tuesday Mass 10am
Marton Wednesday Mass and Adoration 10am
Weekend Masses
Marton Saturday Mass 10am - followed by
Reconciliation
Bulls Saturday Mass 6pm
Marton Sunday Mass 9.30am - 2pm Devotions
Rata Mass 9am, 4th Sunday
of month. Whangaehu
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FR PETER BROCKHILL
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ST ANDREW’S PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH MARTON

Family friendly service 9:30 am every Sunday morning.
This Sunday, in our Discipleship series:
“Transformed, not Conformed” - Romans 12

Other activities this week:
Companionship 11:00am to 2:00pm Wednesday drop in.
Youth on Broadway Friday night from 5:30pm - 7:30pm.

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Fish & Game issues ‘timely’ reminder – don’t forget to update your fishing licence

Anglers eagerly anticipating participating in the new freshwater fishing season are being reminded not to forget the most important accessory of all – their licence. The new season started throughout the country on October 1 and runs until September 30, 2018. Licences are on sale and the wide range of fishing licence options are being eagerly snapped up by tens of thousands of anglers. Fish & Game officer Mr Van Dorp warns that for the small percentage who forget to buy a licence, the mistake can be costly. “Occasionally someone fails to update their licence – this is a risk, as they face fines and the loss of their expensive fishing gear. With the maximum penalty set at \$5,000, it makes much more sense to just buy a licence and not have to worry about getting caught. Mr van Dorp says it is pleasing to find that people who have been caught without a licence learn their lesson. Fish & Game rangers will be on patrol throughout New Zealand during the season to make sure everyone has a licence and is playing by the rules. Anthony Van Dorp is reminding all anglers - veteran and novice - to check the regulations in force for the lake or river they intend to fish.

“In past years we’ve found the odd person who has slipped up by using illegal tackle, or methods such as trolling with more than one rod per angler – again something we keep an eye on. It’s much better they check the regulations first and avoid having the excitement of fishing season spoilt by being caught doing

The more we know about fishing , the better we can manage

The Ministry for Primary Industries is surveying recreational fishers across the country to help build a picture of recreational catch. The survey, undertaken by independent research organisation, the National Research Bureau (NRB), will help MPI better understand and manage fish stocks of importance to recreational fishers. MPI Fisheries science manager Shelton Harley, says survey participants are already being contacted, and encourages people to take part if they are asked. “We want shared, sustainable fisheries now and in the future. By taking part in the survey, you’ll be doing your part to contribute to that. “The survey uses international best practice methods developed and implemented by NRB and is corroborated using independent methods developed and implemented by the National Institute for Water and Atmospheric Research (NIWA). “NRB is recruiting participants using face-face interviews on their doorsteps throughout the country. More than 30,000 people will be interviewed and around 8,000 people will be recruited. “Participating in the survey is easy, fishers will be asked by text if they went fishing. If they have, they will get a quick phone call asking for more detail. “All information collected will be anonymous and only used for fisheries management. We won’t share people’s secret fishing spots, we just need to know the area they fished in and if they caught anything. “Participants will also be given guides on fish species so they can keep track of the kinds of fish they are catching and let surveyors know. “The survey is done every 5-7 years as part of a wider research programme into recreational fisheries. At the same time NIWA will be conducting aerial surveys to count the number of boats in the water and conducting interviews at boat ramps, asking fishers what they caught that day, to estimate the total day’s catch in that area.” The survey runs for a year from 1 October 2017 and results of the surveying programme are due mid-2019.

Locals invited to test their passing skills against Manawatu Turbos Players

In support of the Mitre 10 Cup, locals are invited to join a passing skills test at Mitre 10 Palmerston North on Sunday the 8 October and compete against Manawatu Turbo players, to win rugby-themed prizes and enjoy a fun family morning out. This will be held on the Sunday before the game on Wednesday 11th when Manawatu will be playing Taranaki. At the event, Heiden Bedwell-Curtis, Jason Emery, Michael Alalaatoa, Kurt Baker and Otere Black will be sharing their rugby passing tips and tricks, and be competing against the Mitre 10 customers who are game. Heiden Bedwell-Curtis said he is looking forward to the event this weekend, “Manawatu has been playing Provincial Rugby since the 1880’s. Over the years we have had some significant rivals and there is nothing better than taking on our neighbouring Unions – Taranaki, Hawkes Bay and Wellington. “Manawatu’s Mitre 10 MEGA are great supporters of the Turbos so we love to take the opportunity to give something back to their customers.” PN Mitre 10 Store Owner Andrew Stewart said that he’s been enjoying the Mitre 10 Cup and is excited for Sunday, “Here at Stewarts Mitre 10 Mega, we are proud supporters of the Mitre 10 Cup. The competition brings out the competitive spirit in the local community and brings us all together. “We are excited that we can be a part of the Mitre 10 Cup in some way at our store and are looking forward to helping locals improve their passing skills” Event Details - 8 October, 10am-12pm, Mitre 10 MEGA Palmerston North, 250/270 Featherston St. Players present include Heiden Bedwell-Curtis, Jason Emery, Michael Alalaatoa, Kurt Baker and Otere Black will be there there from the Turbos ready to compete with locals to win prizes.

Recycle and raise money for charity!

New Zealanders can help Colgate-Palmolive Ltd raise money for Keep New Zealand Beautiful by recycling their oral care waste at New World. The second phase of the Colgate Better World recycling project is about to launch in New World stores all around New Zealand, allowing New Zealanders to help raise money for charity simply by dropping off their used oral care products at their nearest store. Colgate, New World and TerraCycle have teamed up to create a network of in-store drop-off points that accept any brand of toothpaste tubes and packaging, non-electric toothbrushes and packaging, floss containers and packaging and interdental brushes and packaging for recycling. Anyone interested in participating, simply needs to head to their local New World store to pick up a free paper bag that can be filled with oral care waste. Once the bag is full, they can return to the store to drop it in a dedicated collection bin for recycling. Colgate will donate \$1,000 upfront to Keep New Zealand Beautiful, along with two cents for each piece of eligible waste returned through the Better World Recycling Project. Maximum donation to be made by Colgate is \$10,000. “We’re thrilled that New World has jumped on board the Better World recycling project to help us take the programme one step further,” said John Garside, Colgate GM. “Not only will we be diverting more waste from landfill, but we will also be raising money for Keep New Zealand Beautiful; an incredibly important environmental organisation, working towards a better tomorrow.” New World stores will be accepting oral care waste between Monday October 9, 2017 and Sunday November 5, 2017.



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