

Fantastic night marks Matariki



Bulls School performers



Clifton School Kapa Haka Group



It was a fantastic evening at the Bulls Town Hall last Thursday night when the voices of young kapa haka performers from the town's schools (kura) filled the hall during the annual Matariki concert. The audience enjoyed amazing performances by Bulls School kapa haka and Clifton School kapa haka groups.

Performers from the Bulls based Parewahawaha Marae also participated.

The organising teachers say the annual concert is a chance for local school kapa haka groups to show the community the skills they have learnt, show off their young talent and to celebrate Matariki, the Maori New Year.

This year, from 25 to 28 June, the star cluster Matariki will re-appear in the dawn sky. Photos Terry Stillman.

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Teachers and primary principals start voting on new offers

Primary teachers and principals and area school teachers began voting Wednesday on whether to accept proposed settlements from the Ministry of Education. The secret online ballots for NZEI Te Riu Roa members began on Wednesday 19 June and will close at 6pm on 25 June. The outcomes of the primary teacher and principal votes will be announced on Wednesday 26 June, with the area school teacher outcome announced on Friday 28 June. Each group is voting on a separate proposed settlement. For member groups that vote to ratify, their new agreements will take effect from 1 July.

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Happy Fiafia night

The Rangitikei College Hall reverberated with the sweet sounds of the Pacific on Friday night as the Samoan Pasifika Group held its annual Fiafia night. Fiafia means 'happy' or 'get together' in English and is a night dedicated to showcasing the talent of local Pasifika students. Organised by senior students Anapogi Mefiposeta and Luka Leupolu and with the support of the Samoan community, the audience was treated to a number of dances (siva) and performances. The audience loved it as they were on their feet towards the end of the night. The night was a prelude to the Group's upcoming performance at Pasifika Fusion – a regional cultural fest by Pasifika youth - which will be held at the Palmerston North Regent Theatre on Wednesday 26 June. Pictured Right, are the female performers in the Rangitikei College Samoan Pasifika Group.



Turf project off

A plan to build a new, full size, all weather sports and hockey turf at Nga Tawa School is off but funds raised, will go to hockey in Rangitikei. Nga Tawa Diocesan Trust Board says it recently received a feasibility report which was commissioned before applying for significant amounts of funding for the project. They say, "This report was not favourable and did not take into account the demographic of our community or accessibility to hockey for the children in our local community. The report was based on the same model used for strategic planning for sport. The members of the Turf Development Memorandum of Understanding met as a result of this report and have decided to halt the project." The Turf Development MOU group includes local community, RDC and school representatives. The board says, "The Nga Tawa Diocesan Trust Board want to assure the community that the funds raised by The Turf Ball remain in the Parents and Friends Association account on term deposit. The Board is committed to these funds being used for hockey in the Rangitikei. The Board made this commitment in writing to the Turf Ball Committee after the funds were raised. "The Board is meeting this week and then will consult regarding the future with the Rangitikei hockey community. "We continue to acknowledge the support, sponsorship and work of all who ran this fundraiser."

Runners- asked to wear Fluro on dark nights

Runners and walkers out and about on rural roads need to wear Fluro gear or lights to make themselves more visible to motorists - as we head into the shortest day and dark winter nights. It seems to be especially a problem between Marton and Turakina where an accident almost occurred recently. Drivers are complaining to police and this newspaper, about near misses. They can't see runners wearing black or dark clothing who are running precariously close to traffic. Drivers say they are concentrating on head lights and don't see foot traffic. Dark nights and bright lights render people invisible. Although it is not illegal to run without Fluro gear or lights, it is very dangerous in the dark. Anyone who is out running or walking near dark or after dark, is urged to be safe and be seen and wear as much Fluro gear as possible. Otherwise an alternative, off road, winter running track would be a better alternative. Cyclists are not such a problem, as they use lights after dark.

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On Saturday June 8, I spent a most enjoyable day being challenged, entertained and inspired by a group of young people from our electorate. A couple of months ago my Rangitikei Youth MP William Wood, who is a year 13 student at Palmerston North Boys High School, suggested he was keen to start a youth advisory group. his idea was to get a bunch of young people together from time to time, to talk about the issues that are important to them because he feels strongly that young people should be spoken with, not just spoken for.

As part of his vision for the day, William identified that rather than just highlighting a whole lot of problems and concerns – he was also keen that they turn the problems into solutions, by concluding the day with a strategies workshop and some proposed actions. According to William “Our generation often identify problems but we rarely have an opportunity to propose solutions for youth in our community and for our community in general.” It was a great proposal and I was happy to provide my office as a place for them to meet, and delighted to be a part of the day’s proceedings. They were a fine bunch, all school students who were enthusiastic and ready to engage.

Robyn Duncan, who works at Manchester House Social Services in Feilding was the guest speaker and initiated a discussion highlighting some of the real human problems she sees in the community. Through her eyes, the group got some insight into the devastation caused to individuals, families and the wider community by the prolific use and abuse of methamphetamine and synthetic cannabis. According to Robyn, meth use is more prevalent than cannabis – though she pointed out that as she

sees it, the biggest killer of peoples’ hopes and dreams is actually alcohol and that’s legal.

Over the course of the day a lot of issues were covered and discussed. Everything from foster care and the role of Oranga Tamariki, to free trade and the environment. There was quite a lot said about the education system and in particular, the pros and cons of the NCEA structure. A conversation about climate change morphed into talk about the number of kids who are driven to school each day – primarily because their parents and caregivers are concerned about their safety. It’s too dangerous to walk – even more risky to ride a bike. The group suggested that perhaps our local councils could be doing more by creating cycleways and walking paths to facilitate a safe and environmentally friendly trip to school. This would have significant social, environmental and health benefits. I have to say; at this stage, I liked the way they were thinking.

All in all the Youth Forum was a great initiative. A bipartisan gathering with plenty of productive conversation and a thought provoking speaker. I was particularly impressed that this group of young people wanted more than just a talk-fest. The final part of their day was spent discussing possible strategies to effect change - and then putting those strategies into a youth declaration.

William’s official duties as the Rangitikei Youth MP get underway in mid-July in Wellington. In the meantime, it’s great to have such an engaged and passionate young person to represent me. I am delighted he has developed a way to engage other young people in the parliamentary process and I look forward to helping to facilitate more of these gatherings in the future.

BITS n’ PIECES



Marton Players Theatre, June Open Mic - Friday June 21, 7pm. BYO, \$5 entry. Musicians welcome to join in. Friday June 28 - **Hobnail's tour and album and launch**, **Marton Players Theatre** - tickets \$25 at Eventfinda.

Marton Music Society - vocal concert, Nga Tawa Choir, Caitlin Comer, soprano. Sunday 23 June, 2pm. Marton Friendship Hall, Morris St.

Crofton house fire suspicious



A house fire at Makirikiri Rd, Crofton near Marton on Saturday night about 9.45pm is being treated as suspicious. Marton Fire Brigade crews found the house well alight which led to their calling on further firefighting resources from Bulls and Whanganui. It was under control by midnight.

The fire is being treated as suspicious and a fire investigator visited the scene on Sunday.

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CLUB SCENE

Marton Contract Bridge

Tue 4 June: Farmlands pairs (R3) N/S J Waswo & F Bertram 54.67, B Bolt & M Bartels 50.67, J Bellamore & J Vickers 49.33. E/W M Hughes & E Hughes 55.83, S Loudon & J Meads 53.33, J McPherson & P Davidson 51.67. Winners of Farmlands pairs: S Loudon & J Meads. Thur 6 June: Lilian Clyde memorial trophy (R3) N/S H Bostock & D Cains 60.42, J McPherson & M Lourie 56.25, S Marshall & C Skou 51.67. E/W N Poppe & W Pittaway 58.33, P Davidson & E Saywell 51.67, J Vickers & S Vickers 51.25. Tue 11 June championships - Gaisford Cup (R1) N/S J Meads & S Loudon 66.67, S Marshall & C Watson 60.42, F Bertram & J McPherson 51.67. E/W M Hughes & E Hughes 72.08, J Baddeley & J Willis 59.58, J Waswo & M Morland 52.5. Thur 13 June: Lilian Clyde memorial trophy (R4) N/S S Marshall & C Skou and P Davidson & J Baddeley 59.38, K Poppe & S Gruys 50.0. E/W W Pittaway & N Poppe 60.0, M Gordon & G Burne 57.5, W Jones & M Bartels 52.5. Winners of Lilian Clyde memorial trophy: S Marshall & C Skou.

Coat of paint for cottage



In the last few weeks, Marton's settlers' cottage and historic jailhouse in Wellington Rd, were given a fresh coat of paint. The painting was made possible mostly by grants to the Marton & District Historical Society from Whanganui Development Trust, Four Regions Trust and the RDC Initiative Fund and the Society's own funds but they could still do with donations to finish off the project. The cottage and village is preparing for a celebration. October 7 this year marks 150 years since Marton was named. On October 5 the Marton Society is planning a special day's celebration centred around the village and neighbouring Marton Memorial Hall.

Marton Friendship Club

Friday 14 June; hall open 12.30, Morris Street. A good attendance at lunchtime gives members time to socialize. For those living alone this afternoon get-together is so valuable. Last Friday, our entertainer was Anthony Orr, a very polished musician and singer. His yodelling is second to none. Some of his songs are Chime Bells, Blue Suede Shoes and Freight Train. Anthony wanders among his audience while singing, with some good backing music to help. Able members up dancing and having a happy time. Visitors always welcome - come along and enjoy our Fridays. A beaut' afternoon tea is served at the end of the session. Entertainer tomorrow, Friday 21 will be Liz Davies. See you all there.

Pink Ribbon Breakfast

The recent Pink Ribbon Breakfast hosted by the Club Hotel in Marton went very well says director Jasleen Saluja. Owner - chef Karan was praised - for the amazing hot breakfast and Jasleen for hosting the event. All tickets were sold out and all donations go to the NZ Breast Cancer Foundation. "We would like to thank everyone for their generous donations and also thanks again to local businesses who donated for raffles and the auction. Special thanks to Mayor Andy Watson, Amanda, Debbie, Alan Ramsay and Cath Ash, " says Jasleen.



FROM THE PULPIT

A few weeks ago, I was standing at "Ground Zero." Our visit to the 9/11 Museum, built on the site of the former World Trade Centre, was both overwhelming and haunting.

Two magnificent towers, standing proudly over the skyline in the commercial heart of New York, in a matter of hours became a mass of rubble and twisted metal. What was supposed to be a testament to the achievements of mankind and a centre for communication and understanding became the site of death and heartbreak.

It was haunting to walk along wall after wall of pictures, of the people who died that day. Each picture had that person's story. There were a wide variety of folks, from all walks of life. Different faiths, different ethnicities - different people much the same as you would find in any community - in places like Marton.

There were people who like barbecues, sports, hiking and running marathons. There were accountants, firefighters, lawyers and police.

We all remember where we were when we heard the news on September 11th 2001. We all agreed that the world would never be the same again. Anyone who can compare going through airport security before and after those events will testify to that!

Like the Christchurch shootings and other terrorist events, it was senseless and brutal - carried out by people who thought they could change the world for the better but of course it had the opposite effect.

We live in a world that proclaims it wants peace but seems totally unable to achieve that goal. We rightly ask: "can there ever be peace?"

Jesus talked about a very different kind of peace in John 14: 27. Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid." What peace was Jesus talking about? He was talking about peace with God. How do we find peace with God? Only through Jesus. Earlier in the same chapter Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No-one comes to the Father (that is God) except through me." When we have that peace, Paul says in Philippians 4:7 that it will "guard our hearts and minds in Jesus Christ." In other words, it's peace that's available no matter what circumstances we find ourselves in - even in the darkest days.

Are you looking for peace - peace with God, that is? Then, Jesus is standing, arms wide open - waiting for you to come.

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Award entries for 2019 are now open!

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Every day I see and hear stories from our community about successes within our health services. It is important to reflect on the great work happening across the Whanganui region and I invite you to enter or nominate an individual or team who deserves acknowledgement. Many health workers are humble and perform their vital roles without expecting recognition. These awards provide an opportunity for us to collectively celebrate the success, excellence and innovation of work being done across our community in the health and disability sector.

Our 2019 awards are open to all health and disability service providers or individuals working to benefit the health and wellbeing of people in the Whanganui District Health Board region. From our primary health, community and non-government organisations to our wonderful volunteers, we look forward to celebrating your achievements as part of the wider health team.

I encourage you to be bold. No matter how small the idea or achievement, please consider submitting an application across one of the 10 categories. Entries are open to both clinical and non-clinical staff. For more information about the awards and to download application resources, please go to www.wdhab.org.nz and click on the awards banner at the top of the homepage.

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How you use a room, will help you to decide which type of heater that's most suitable. For larger rooms, that you want to heat regularly, like a living room, it's worth paying more upfront, for a fixed heating with lower running costs and more heat output. It could be a modern wood or wood-pellet burner, an energy efficient heat pump, or a flued gas heater.

Portable electric heaters may be enough for smaller rooms and rooms

you only heat occasionally, like bedrooms - they're cheap to buy but more expensive to run. Electric heaters may be enough for smaller rooms and rooms you only heat

occasionally, like bedrooms. Before looking at heating options, sort out your insulation. Adding it means you'll be able to use a smaller heating system and your home will be cheaper and easier to heat. Avoid unflued gas heaters (with pipes fixed to the walls or portable) which release toxic fumes and moisture and open fires which are draughty and inefficient.

Match the size of your heater to the space you want to heat. An oversized or undersized heater will struggle to heat your room effectively and can cost more to run. Ask your heating supplier for advice about what size heater will suit your needs.

Running costs can vary a lot depending on your fuel price and how well you use and maintain your heating appliance.

It is important to choose the most efficient model for the job, then use and maintain your heater properly.



Generators for the Home

There are a number of things to consider when choosing a generator that's right for your home. Most importantly, you'll need to know the power requirements of the equipment you might want to run.

The main things you need to consider are:

1. Power output

There are two main power measurements for generators: start-up watts (also known as peak power) and running watts. When choosing a generator, you'll need to choose one that can handle the start-up wattage of the equipment you're planning to power. As a rule of thumb, the start-up wattage is generally around 2-3 times the running wattage of a device. This varies however, and your best bet is to check the manual of the device you're planning to power.

2. Fuel type - petrol or diesel?

Most portable generators run on petrol, but it's worth looking at diesel models as well. Diesel engines are generally harder to start and are a little bit more expensive than petrol. But they last longer, especially with continuous use. For larger models diesel is going to be cheaper to run due to lower fuel costs

3. Backup (stationary) or portable?

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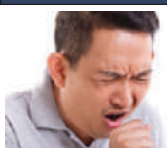
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People tend to get fewer colds as they get older because they build up immunity to some of the viruses that can cause colds.

You can help prevent the spread of colds by the following - ☼ turning away from others and using tissues when you cough or sneeze. ☼ Wash your hands after coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose. ☼ Wash your hands often and especially before touching food, dishes, glasses and cutlery. ☼ Use paper towels in bathrooms. ☼ Don't let your nose or mouth touch public telephones or drinking fountains. ☼ Not sharing food or eating utensils with others. ☼ Avoiding close contact with others for the first 2-4 days of a cold.

To lower your risk of catching a cold... ☼ avoid close contact with people who have a cold. ☼ Keep your hands away from your nose and mouth. ☼ Wash your hands often, especially after coming in contact with someone who has a cold. ☼ Eat a healthy diet. ☼ Get plenty of rest and don't smoke.



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Dam good planting



The view from one of Marton's dams at Tutaenui, where, last week, about 10 keen planters gathered to begin a regime of planting thousands of native trees.

"Rangitikei District Council was successful in its application to Matariki Tu Rākau for funding to supply over 20,000 plants - the majority to be planted around the Marton A and B Dams during winter 2019.

The 54-ha site is located adjacent to lower Makuhou Rd near Marton and is the source of drinking water for Marton township.

Ben Woolston, RDC environmental parks assistant in charge of the project, says, "We're starting to plant the edges of the dam with native grasses (carex, cyperus, toe toe, flax) as well as native tree species (coprosma, pittosporum, hebe, manuka etc).

This was the first community planting day, with many more to come, with almost 20,000 plants being planted this season.

Ben says, "If you want to join the project and go planting; or want more info, contact him on 027 5345698 or ben.woolston@rangitikei.govt.nz

Outside the Box

Draining away life and love

When couples experience problems that drain the life out of their relationships there are usually common underlying processes. Russ Harris in Act with Love identifies the following five basic processes as: Disconnection, Reactivity, Avoidance, 'Inside-your-mind,' and Neglecting values (acronym DRAIN).

Disconnection is the process of withdrawing from your partner, being cold or closed off, distracted, leading to retaliation. This creates a downward spiral that drains all intimacy and warmth from the relationship.

Reactivity is when both partners respond angrily and negatively in situations with a lack of self-awareness and self-control, acting in ways that suffocate the relationship. It is natural to avoid unpleasant feelings (avoidance). Avoidance occurs by putting stuff into our bodies (food, alcohol, drugs) which eventually cause health and wellbeing problems. We can also distract ourselves endlessly and avoid dealing effectively with problems.

'Inside-your-mind' describes the chatter inside our minds. If someone gets trapped 'inside-the-mind' with the constant feed of criticisms, judgements, and grievances with regard to a partner, it leads to disconnection and reactivity in the relationship.

When a couple neglects their values, they are cut loose from their hearts' deepest desires in the way that they are acting towards each other in their relationship.

All these negative processes can be reversed, firstly by being willing to make changes and by increasing awareness.

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RANGITIKEI HISTORY



An original Marton standard survey map of properties circa 1869. It shows streets and properties between Toia St (south) Russell St and Bond St (north). There is a dot indicating each section. Robert Signal, Richard Morris and Charles Follett agreed to sell 60 acre blocks of land as sections for other settlers. They subdivided on their own account and, as a result, Marton streets line up haphazardly ie: Grey St and Bell St and several branching off High St. Robert Signal was the first to put lots on the market in January 1866.

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Board of Trustees' Election

Declaration of Parent & Staff Election Results

Parent Representatives Votes:

Bremner, Aron	38
Harvey, Bridget	64
Keenan, Paul	61
Parkes, Gerg	82
Ramsay, Andrew	63
Ratima, Kerin	60
Whinn, Christine	38

I hereby declare the following duly elected:
Bridget Harvey, Paul Keenan, Greg Parkes,
Andrew Ramsay, Kerin Ratima.

Staff representative votes:

At the close of nominations, as there was
only one valid nomination received, I hereby
declare the following duly elected: Shane
Smith.

Signed Christina Wilson
Returning Officer

Clifton School Bulls
Board of Trustees' Election

Declaration of Parent & Staff Election Results

PARENT REPRESENTATIVES VOTES:

Name	Votes
BAISH, Lynette	43
FULTON, Charlotte	8
SKATES, Michael	56
WHAKATIHI, Danelle	46
Invalid Votes	8

I hereby declare the following duly elected:
Lynette Baish, Michael Skates, Danelle
Whakatihi.

STAFF REPRESENTATIVE VOTES:

Name	Votes
CULLEN, Anna	6
SPALL, Sharon	5

I hereby declare Anna Cullen duly elected.

Signed Kerry Robson
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In Memorium

HYNES, Rod
23/06/2008

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Declaration of Votes

PARENT REPRESENTATIVES

Brinfield, Tessa	35
Fittler, Bob	34
Gower, Nardia	31
Vaa, Farani	35
Ward, Tony	40
Wood, Gareth	33
Zander, Andrea	36
Invalid votes	3

I hereby declare the following duly elected:
Brinfield Tessa Fittler Bob
Vaa Farani Ward Tony
Zander Andrea

STAFF REPRESENTATIVE

Hale Alecia

I hereby declare the following duly elected:
Hale Alecia

Signed Christine Whitcombe
Returning Officer

James Cook School
Board of Trustees' Election

Declaration of Parent & Staff Election Results

PARENT REPRESENTATIVES VOTES

ASHFORD, Rochelle	20
GLASIER, Jessamy	30
HOWE, Stacey	41
MCDOWELL, Annie	22
PENN, Jodie	42
RAUHIHI-BARLOW, Ramari	35
Invalid Votes	2

I hereby declare the following duly elected:
Jessamy Glasier, Stacey Howe, Annie
McDowell, Jodie Penn, Ramari Rauhihi-Barlow.

STAFF REPRESENTATIVE VOTES

BELL, Matthew	16
BLITHE, Wendy	2
Invalid Votes	1

I hereby declare Matt Bell duly elected.

Signed Karen Stewart
Returning Officer

Rangitikei College
Board of Trustees' Election

Declaration of Parent & Staff Election Results

Parent Representatives Votes:

Ashford, Rochelle	7
Gribbon, Rebekah	51
Gribbon, Shane	53
Harris, Linda	54
Hawke, Ngahuia	24
Paulger, Cameron	38
Vaa, Farani	64
Ward, Tony	66
Whale, Bevan	50
Wirihana-Tawake, William	51
Invalid Votes	2

I hereby declare the following duly elected:
Gribbon Rebekah, Gribbon Shane, (tie broken
by lot), Harris Linda, Vaa Farani, Ward Tony.

Staff representative votes:

John, Anthony 23 Osgood, Sheree 17
I hereby declare Anthony John duly elected.

Signed Maree Marshall
Returning Officer

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Intention to Close Road to Vehicular Traffic

Pursuant to Section 342 (b) and the Tenth Schedule of the Local Government Act 1974,
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the roads as listed below, for the purpose of permitting Club Targa Inc to hold the Targa
2019 Event, 1st November 2019.

Roads to be closed: Ruapehu District Council / Rangitikei District Council

Stage 20: Waiouru - Road Closure Friday 1st November 2019, 9:15am - 1:45pm

Start: On Waiarue Road, 400mts from its intersection with SH1

Past Maukuku Road (no exit)

Left onto Turakina Valley Road

Past Owihakura Road

Finish: On Turakina Valley Road, at its intersection with Kaimatawi Road (no exit)

Stage 21: Mataroa - Road Closure Friday 1st November 2019 9:35am - 2:05pm

Start: On Ruanui Road, at its intersection with Turakina Valley Road

Past Harakeketangi Road (no exit)

Past Tihoi Street (no exit)

Past Turehu Street (no exit)

Left on to Mataroa Road

Finish: On Mataroa Road, 200mts from its intersection with SH1

Stage 22: Mangahohe - Road Closure Friday 1st November 2019 11:55am - 4:25pm

Start: #124 Ongo Road

Past Aldworth Road

Past Gibbons Road (no exit)

Left into Mangahoe Road

Left into Turakina Valley Road

Right into Mangatipona Road

Past Ohaumoko Road (no exit)

Left into Kauangaroa Road at intersection with Okirae Road (no exit)

Finish: At intersection of Kauangaroa Road and Mangamahu Road

Stage 23: Cop Corner, Road Closure Friday 1st November 2019 1:35pm - 6:05pm

Start: Waimutu Road, 1km from its intersection with Howie Road, at house #257

Right into Turakina Valley Road

Past Morgans Road (no exit)

Right into Makuhou Road

Past Smith Road (no exit)

Past Smalls Road (no exit)

Left into Galpins Road, at its intersection with Tutaenui Road

Right into Warrens Road

Past Griffins Road

Left into Mt Curl Road

Finish: At end of gravel and start of tarseal, beside house #407 Mt Curl Road

Stage 24: Pemberton Kimbolton Road Closure Friday 1st November 2:50pm - 7.20pm

Rangitikei District Council/Manawatu District Council

Starts: Otara Road, 300mts from its intersection with SH1

Past Peka Road (no exit)

Left into Mangamako Road

Past Marshall Road (no exit)

Past Ruae Road (no exit)

Right into Rangiwahia Road

Past Mangoira Road (no exit)

Past Hoggs Road (no exit)

Past Gorge Road (no exit)

Past Peep-O-Day Road

Past Bluff Road (no exit)

Past Dick Road (no exit)

Finish: At intersection of Rangiwahia Road and Junction Road North

Any person objecting to the proposals is called on to lodge notice of his/her objection
and grounds thereof in writing, before 4.00 pm, (Friday 26 July 2019), at the office of
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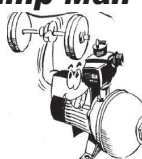


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MARTON LADIES' GOLF

Results for Wednesday 12 June. Stableford points: silver: Bron Bielby 34, Jenny Ritchie 33, Rachel Williams 33, Allie Bary 32. Bronze 1: Chris Ellery 36, Gill Burne 35, Ann Fleming 34. Bronze 2: Desi Singer 37, Marg Hunt 31, Di Chapman 31, Elenor Bowler 31, Sue Abraham 30. Twos: Allie Bary on the 3rd and 6th. Haggie: div 1: Chris Ellery, Gill Burne, Bron Bielby. Div 2: Varina Mitchell, Desi Singer, Marg Hunt. Sponsored balls: Ann Flemming, Jenny Ritchie, Rachel Williams. Lucky draw: Shirley Ballard. A reminder that starting time has changed for the winter months - buttons in at 9.30 and tee off 9.45.

RANGATIRA GOLF CLUB

Thursday 6 June: ladies' winter cheer. Best overall nett: N Martin 73. Best nett: div 2: K Kingan 74. Anne Powell trophy (best local nett): N Martin. Div 1: M Walshe 36pt, L Leary 36, J Hall, J Alabaster, M Wheeler 35, D Archer, J Richie 34, L Worsfold 33, M Brennan 32, A Schroder, D Gilmour 31, H Dickens 30. Div 2: L Gordon 34, K Courtney 33, D Mickleson, D King 32, H Bismark, H Byelich 31, K Fallaver, D Still 30, K Byford 29, D Dunlop, A Davies, C Rose 28. Wednesday 12 June: 3rd rd qualifying: N Martin 71, R Rainey 73, M George 74, L Gordon, J

McAlley 75, L Worsfold 76, K Fallaver 77, D King, M Young 79. Two: L Gordon.

MARTON GOLF CLUB

Sat 15 June: Rick McVerry won Saturday's par competition and the Southern Rangitikei Vet Services voucher with +3. Other results: Richard Ellery +3, Terry Hammond, Ron Win +2, Nik Maas, Mike Peina, Craig Skou +1, Tony Mischewski, Calvin Field square. 2FBH: Stu Duncan, Aron Bremner. Twos: 3rd Colin Williams, Calvin Field; 6th Ron Win, Mike Peina, Darin Arnott; 17th Rick McVerry. Sat June 22: duty: Adrian Duncan. Bar: Bruce Poppe & Pete Skou. Sun June 23: duty: Barb Pratt.

HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Tuesday 11 June. Michael Ford Bayleys Real Estate bogey competition: Grant Forbes 4+, Greg James 2+, Neville Skelton sq, Jan Van Loo 1-, Ross Little & Rae Karatea 2-. Nearest pin: Barry Parlane. Weekly challenge: Dave Penfold. Saturday 15th: Golf Warehouse 3rd round president's trophy bogey competition. Men: G Stanton +4, P Maitland +3, P Weeks +1, G Edwards sq. Nearest the pins: not contested. Taimui challenge: Matt & Sooty bt Toddy & Norm. Next challengers: Grant & Mike P. Coming events: Tuesday golf 9.30 am tee off. Saturday 22: club champs qualifying round 2; teeing off from 11am. Visitors and casual golfers play 9, or 18 holes for only \$10. New members please enquire to hawkestonegolf@gmail.com about our membership rates. All welcome. Other enquiries: contact Grant: 0210 572 931.

TAIHAPE GOLF CLUB

The third round of the club champs qualifying was in competition on Sunday, with another strong contingent of members fighting for the limited semi-final positions available. The competition is heating up, with bottlenecks for the top four qualification positions forming in the intermediate, juniors and junior B divisions. The final round in a week's time is set to decide members' qualification fate. Putting their hands up for qualification and leading the field in on the day's competition joint top spot was John Fenemor & Merv Tapp, with 68 net a piece. John Booth had a good day with 70 net, with Duane Dick also making 70 net. Briany Bristol improved upon his first qualifying round, by six shots, with 71 net. Both Jimmy Mickleson and Alan Thomas came in with 72 net. Kevin O'Brien had a'ole pilikia - shooting 74 net. JJ Walker made 75 net alongside John Gilbert. David McGuinn came home with 76 net. It was also the final round of the Wilson Cup for best two of three net rounds over the first stage of championship qualification. With a very tight finish, the joint winners were two of the club's loyal competitors: Merv Tapp & Duane Dick; both finishing with a combined 138 net. In second position were Danny Mickleson with 140 net. Third equal was Kevin O'Brien and Jimmy Mickleson with 141 net. This Sunday the fourth and final club champs qualifying round is in competition, with members' last chance to improve their standing on their respective division ladders. Chris George is on manager's duty.

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Results from Wednesday 12 June: stableford. Jullian Elliott & Pat McCarthy 39pts, Kevin Taylor 38pts, Bruce Kinloch, Ian Whitehead & Bronwyn Meads 37pts, Cynthia Luckham, Henry Potaka, & Bob Pittaway 36pts, Lynne McDonald, Peter Young, Dan Scotson, & Neil Atkins 35pts, Ash Reed, Al-lek White, Jason Bowles, Lyndon Moore & Derek Philipps 34pts. Twos: Bob Pittaway - 3rd. Best stableford on holes 8, 9, & 10: Bronwyn Meads 9pts. Lucky draw: Bob Wilson. Results from Healthy Bastards ambrose pairs tournament - on 15 June. Thanks go to Dr Dave Baldwin as the major sponsor of this tournament. Thanks also go to Baz Woodcock of Unreal Grass for sponsoring nearest pins on all par 3's and golf balls for all twos. A great day was had by everyone. Results: 2 - non golfers: Ricky Morris & Nat Yarrell. 2 - golfer & non golfer: 1st: Russell Kane, Alan Wix & Dave Gibb. 2nd: Hugh Glendinning & Dr. Dave Baldwin. Open (2 golfers) 1st - Ken Bayne & Hone Morris - nett 62.50, 2nd - Ash Reed & Marty Field - nett 64, 3rd - Polly Perkins & Chris Mitchell - nett 66.05, 4th - Tamati Anaru & Nepia Andrews - nett 66.10, 5th - Al-lek White & Wendal Masters - nett 66.25, 6th - Jay Jay Boylan & Peter Thompson - nett 66.50, 7th - Jason Harris & Rob Johnston - nett 66.75, 8th - Luke TeNgaru & Tawera TeNgaru - nett 66.75, 9th - Ross Geary & Boy Mananui - nett 67, 10th - Kenny Boyle & Kelly Dreliozis - nett 68.25, 11th - Alan East & Brad Moffitt - nett 68.78, 12th - Peter Masters & Stu de Burgh - nett 69.25, 13th - Jason Bowles & Dave Fitzpatrick - nett 69.50, 14th - Bill & Deb Ward - nett 69.50, 15th - Bruce & Liz Kinloch - nett 70.25. Twos: 3rd: Jason Bowles, Ken Bayne, Ross Geary, 16th: Marty Field, Kevin Laird, Peter Masters, Jay Jay Boylan, Ken Boyle, Tamati Anaru. Closest to pins on all par 3's: No 3 - Ken Bayne. No 5 - Ross Geary. No 12 - Deb Ward. No 16 - Jay Jay Boylan.

MARTON 9 HOLE GOLF

Wonderful winter conditions for all who turned out on Tuesday 18th. Results: 1st division: 1st Neil Powell 33, 2nd Sheena Marshall 39 c/b Brian Hamerton 39 c/b. Putting: Brian Willis 15. 2nd division: 1st Roy Powell 32, 2nd Clare Aston 34 c/b, 3rd Barry Florence 34 c/b. Putting: Luke Leersnyder 14. 3rd division: 1stAdrian Penning 37, 2nd Barry Williams 39 c/b, 3rd Jean Duncan 39 c/b. Putting: Jill Bryant 22. Lucky card winner: Joe Graham. Raffle winner: Sam Atkinson. Congratulations Richard Peirce for a 2 on hole 3. Next week's starters: Roy & Madeline Powell. Cards: Bryan Hamerton and Neil Powell. Kitchen: Gillian Campbell.

8-BALL POOL

After tasting defeat the previous week, both Rangitikei sides had victories on Wednesday 12 June, in round 5 matches. Bulls RSA hosted the St John's Wahine team and ran out 12-9 winners. The singles matches were shared 6-6. Winston Holdaway (2) Bob

Bligh (2) as well as Tracey Holdaway and Paul Wild recorded wins for the home team. Bulls then took out 6 of the 9 pairs games to secure their first win of the season. All three Bulls pairs won two of their three matches. Marton travelled to Club Metro in Wanganui, where they also shared the singles 6-6. Allan Pond and Ray Butler both had two wins from two, while Graham Marshall and Gary McNeill each had one victory for Marton. The Rangitikei side then convincingly won the pairs, dropping just one game and winning 14-7 overall. The Pond/Stephen Lewis and Butler/McNeill pairings each won three from three.

MARTON HOCKEY CLUB

Men's game report. The Marton Hockey Club lads took to the turf against top of the table Wanganui at the weekend. With Marton going into the match number two on the points table, it was set to be an intense match. The first quarter saw high-level hockey played by both teams. Despite Wanganui netting one goal, the competition was incredibly close and evenly fought. The two middle quarters were relatively uneventful but the final quarter saw a burst of goals from Wanganui. The opposition scored three goals in five minutes against weathered Marton side. With two minutes left on the clock, Marton came onto the scoreboard, thanks to a supreme goal by Flynn Kowalewski. Todd Sutton was awarded man of the match for his non-stop intensity throughout the game. Ash Wigglesworth received 2 MVP points for his versatility and adaptability; playing in a range of positions with ease. Charlie Sutton was given 1 MVP point for his solid game in the midfield, distributing the ball well. Dick of the day went to Kian Belk for showing up late to the game because he drove to Wanganui to play. The boys play this Saturday at 5:15pm in Palmerston North against College. You can follow the Marton Hockey Club's progress on Facebook at www.facebook.com/MartonHC.

MARTON TARGET SHOOTING

Results 17/6/2019. The third round of club champs was shot this week. A number of us were off the pace, although the top three shooters on the night performed very well, including a good 100.05 from Tony Bayler. Fiona Mills has recently been shooting very well and keeping the top order on their game. A number of good single shot 99 cards were also shot by Barry Nelson, Gary Cuff and Peter Lissington. Tony Bayler 100.05 97.04 197.09, Fiona Mills 99.07 98.02 197.09, Gary Cuff 97.04 99.07 196.11, Brent Read 97.04 96.05 193.09, Peter Lissington 94.01 99.06 193.07, Barry Nelson 94.02 99.04 193.06, Kayla Gledhill 95.01 97.05 192.06, Don Hamilton 94.02 95.04 189.06, Allan Wright 95.03 94.02 189.05, Samantha Gledhill 93.02 95.02 188.04, Fred de Burgh 94.00 94.03 188.03, Alan McCubbine 94.02 93.01 187.03, Wayne Hunt 94.00 90.00 184.00, Neville Rhodes 93.02 90.00 183.02, Jacob Harris 90.01 92.04 182.05, John Mills 90.00 91.02 181.02, Graeme Sixtus 90.00 91.02 181.02, Bob Crawford 91.02 89.01 180.03, Kevin Moody 85.01 83.00 168.01.

ST FRANCIS INDOOR BOWLS

Report for 20 June 2019. This week we had our championship singles tournament. After three qualifying rounds, Lyn Phillips and Rose Plank made it through to the finals. Rose then went on to beat Lyn in the final. Neil Gardner won the raffle. Next week the Bulls Indoor Bowling Club will be visiting us for a friendly night of bowls, so please come along for a good night out.



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