



The NZ coalition Government has agreed to purchase four Boeing P-8A Poseidon maritime patrol aircraft from the United States government.

No. 5 squadron, which currently operates the Orions, will shift from Whenuapai to Ohakea air force base to operate the P-8As. The four new aircraft will replace the aging six P-3K2 Orion maritime patrol aircraft that have been operated by the RNZAF since the 1960s. The current Orion fleet will reach the end of its expected operational life in 2025.

“The purchase ensures the Defence Force can continue to deliver the country’s maritime surveillance, resource protection, humanitarian and disaster response around NZ and across the South Pacific,” Minister of Defence Ron Mark said last week.

“This decision strengthens the coalition Government’s Pacific reset; by providing a maritime patrol capability with the significant range and endurance needed to assist our partners in the region. The purchase enables NZ to continue to deploy in a wide range of airborne maritime situations independently and, when required, work effectively with partners including Australia, the UK and the USA, which all operate, or will operate, the aircraft,” says Ron Mark.

The role of maritime patrol aircraft includes supporting maritime surveillance; humanitarian aid and disaster response; resource protection around NZ and in the

South Pacific; contributing to international rules-based order, through participation in global peace and security operations and undertaking search and rescue in NZ’s region, which stretches from the South Pole almost to the equator and covers 1/11th of the earth’s surface; as well as environmental and marine resource monitoring.

“Other tasks the Orions have undertaken recently have included participation in international operations to counter piracy and illicit smuggling off the Horn of Africa; surveillance of the volcano in Vanuatu; assessing damage from cyclones Winston and Gita in the Pacific; surveillance of critical infrastructure after the Kaikoura earthquake and fisheries monitoring.

“Maintaining a maritime patrol capability is essential for NZ’s national security and for our ability to contribute to global security efforts,” the Minister says.

The new P-8As, training systems, infrastructure and introduction into service costs, will total \$2.346 billion. The aircraft will be delivered and begin operations from 2023.

“The P-8A was the most cost-effective maritime patrol aircraft option available,” the Minister says.

The Government will also consider options for a complementary maritime surveillance capability, during the forthcoming Defence Capability Plan review; due to be completed by the end of year.

Four P-8A Poseidon maritime patrol aircraft for Ohakea



Four Boeing P-8A Poseidon maritime patrol aircraft are to be based at Ohakea air base. They will replace the aging six P-3K2 Orion maritime patrol aircraft that have been operated by the RNZAF since the 1960s. NZ Defence photo.

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Three stage approach to freshwater in the Horizons region

Horizons Regional Council's strategy and policy committee outlined a package of work around freshwater in the region on Tuesday.

The three staged approach includes progress towards updating nitrogen leaching numbers in the One Plan. This is based on updated versions of the model Overseer, used to estimate nitrogen leaching.

Proposed Plan Change 2 (PPC2) will see a recalibration of nitrogen leaching numbers in Horizons' Regional Plan (One Plan) Table 14.2 in response to Overseer improvements.

Horizons chair Bruce Gordon says that an evaluation of the policy for managing nutrients in the One Plan in 2017 demonstrated that a problem exists within the regulatory framework.

"Since the One Plan was notified in 2007, Overseer numbers have been updated eight times to improve its accuracy. Modelled nitrogen leaching has changed by 60 percent, however the numbers in the Plan have not been updated," says Cr Gordon.

"PPC2 will recalibrate Table 14.2 with Overseer version 6.3.0 and focuses on the controlled activity pathway for managing nutrients. Changing the table numbers will have no environmental impact.

"Following the committee meeting, discussions will now proceed with iwi, primary sector and environmental organisations. The aim is to have PPC2 notified in November/December this year.

"The second part of the freshwater package will make broader changes to the One Plan to ensure a practicable consenting pathway exists for intensive land users in line with the regional policy statement. Further work on this plan change is required before notification in mid-2019," says Cr Gordon.

He says, "In addition to PPC2 and a Proposed Plan Change 3, Council agreed to continue to review its approach, to achieving better freshwater, through collaborative catchment processes. This will include taking stock of progress with freshwater management to date and working with communities to determine what we do next to achieve the outcomes they seek.

Cr Gordon says the Our Freshwater Future programme will begin with the Manawatū catchment, where discussions with iwi are already underway.

"Council will need to work within the frame set by a number of Treaty of Waitangi settlements concerning rivers. While this process will fulfil the requirements of the national policy statement for Freshwater Management, Council recommends the resulting catchment plans be outcome-focused and include non-regulatory initiatives. Our aim is to complete all seven catchments within the region by 2025," says Cr Gordon.

Harvard in forced landing



A Harvard 1015 aircraft after a belly flop into a paddock near Ohakea air base on Monday morning. Two pilots got out safely and uninjured after the vintage Harvard plane landed on its belly in a paddock outside RNZAF Base Ōhakea, last Monday morning. NZ Defence Force confirmed that the Royal New Zealand Air Force Harvard had been forced to perform a forced landing in a farm paddock short of the runway, after suffering engine issues. "The two RNZAF personnel on board evacuated the aircraft with no injuries. Air Force Rescue Fire and local emergency services responded to the scene. The camouflaged North American Harvard 1015 is an historic World War II aircraft which was rebuilt and is maintained and is flown by RNZAF, for ceremonial and display purposes.

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Art for Arts Sake opens

The second annual Art For Arts Sake exhibition has its invitation only grand opening at the Bulls Town Hall on Friday evening. Art For Arts Sake runs from 17 August until 31 August, daily from 10am - 4pm and entry is free.

The exhibition includes works with difference from last year and new artists. You will see abstracts by Mark Tisdall and the work of Cecelia Dalrymple as well as a selection of pictures by students of Bulls, Sanson and Clifton Schools.

Over the weekend there's a range of arts and crafts workshops in the Bulls Town Hall supper room. On Saturday and Sunday Michelle Edmondson takes painting techniques and on Saturday there is a quilting group and Jane Dunn leads drawing techniques. On Sunday there's a course about Creativity, Blocks and Breakthroughs by Mark Tisdall and instruction in flower art - creating flower crowns, button holes and wrist corsages by Jill Titter.

Tickets for the Wear-A-Bulls Arts Awards on September 1 are now available from Bulls Information Centre, Marton Library and, for premier seating tickets, contact Jan Harris at the Bulls Information Centre 06 322 0055.

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Single-use plastic bag ban coming

The Government has pledged to rid the country of single-use plastic shopping bags over the next year. Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern and Associate Environment Minister Eugenie Sage made the announcement in Wellington last Friday morning.

"We're phasing-out single-use plastic bags so we can better look after our environment and safeguard New Zealand's clean, green reputation," Ardern said, according to the NZ Herald.

Ardern said plastic was the single biggest subject school children wrote to her about and this year 65,000 Kiwis signed a petition calling for an outright ban on bags.

The Packaging Forum, an industry group, with a focus on recycling, said a ban would set a level playing field for the retail industry, but wants to see compostable and degradable plastics included in the proposal, Stuff reported.

"NZ does not yet have a standard for compostable packaging, nor does the current infrastructure take most of these products in the volumes presented, which means they will mostly end up in a landfill," Soft Plastics Recycling Scheme manager Lyn Mayes says.

Globally, more than 40 countries have banned plastic bags, The Guardian said. The UN reports that the first to do so was Bangladesh in 2002.

The Government has released a consultation document for people who want more information.

Former Taihape motocross rider is NZ rep



Auckland-based former Taihape motocross rider Hayden Smith will line up in the 125cc class Australia later this month. Photo by Andy McGechan, BikesportNZ.com

It's the final count-down now for the Kiwi contingent heading to this year's FIM Junior Motocross World Championships in Australia and Taihape's Hayden Smith is set to line up in the 125cc class for the event.

The event is set to blast off at Horsham, north-west of Melbourne, on the weekend of August 25-26, and New Zealand former motocross world champion Ben Townley believes one or two of the young New Zealanders entered have a good chance of achieving a podium position.

Bay of Plenty man Townley, the FIM MX2 (250cc) world champion in 2004, has been working hard over the past few months, working closely with NZ's best title hopes - Oparau's James Scott (aged 16), Taihape's Hayden Smith (17) and Tauranga's Brodie Connolly (14) - for the premier 125cc class at Horsham.

"We have done a number of sessions together, focussing on their qualifying speed. This is an area that is all about numbers. It is a real challenge for the Kiwis because, in NZ, riders generally just have to show up to race but in Europe and at GP level, there are huge fields and if a rider is not fast at qualifying, he will miss out.

"My expectations are high for Hayden (Smith)," says Townley. "He is riding well at the moment and he is one of the older riders in the class. This event could be a great stepping stone to a Grand Prix career and it's really all in their own hands now." See www.BikesportNZ.com

BITS n' PIECES

Mangaweka And District School 125th Reunion (includes Lower Kawhatau, Pourangaki, Potaka Rd, Manui, Makokine, and Mangaweka Convent.)

The school will be celebrating its 125th anniversary on the first weekend of March 2019. It will be a fantastic weekend for catching up with old friends and family.

Are you be interested in attending? If so, please email your details to the following email address so we can keep you informed of developments. Email: mangaweka125@gmail.co - or postal address is: PO Box 14, Mangaweka 4746. Also, register on Facebook - Mangaweka Community, Rangitikei.

Sausage sizzle - Marton Civic Square 10am-12am, weather permitting. Sponsored by Hyssop Branch Christian Ministry From the Pulpit. Weather permitting.

«crafts+alive» will be open for two days - 25 and 26 August, at the Marton Memorial Hall, Wellington Rd, Marton 10am - 4pm. Gold coin entry - under 12 free.

Join the kindy quiz

Follett Street Kindergarten will be hosting its annual Quiz Night on Friday 24 August, a fundraising event which has been a great success for many years now.

The Quiz Night will be at the Marton Bowling Club in Hereford St - kicking off at 7pm.

Kindy teacher, Louise White says, "We invite teams of four to come along and have a night of fun. The cost to enter a team is \$40. At \$10 per person, this is a great bargain and there's always a chance to win a spot prize!

There will be a cash bar, with very reasonable prices and a light supper provided.

Louise says, "Please get your teams registered at the kindergarten as soon as possible and mark the date on your calendar for a great night. Pop into the kindergarten or ring us on 06 327 7370. See you there!"

HEALTH SCENE



Whanganui DHB celebrates Newcombe Ward's 80th

Tomorrow, Friday 17 August, Whanganui District Health Board (WDHB) staff will celebrate the 80th centenary of Newcombe Ward which was officially opened on 18 August 1938 by Wanganui Hospital board chairman Mr W.E. Broderick.

Newcombe Ward was named after Wanganui Hospital board member, Miss Mildred Newcombe, who died on 20 September 1938, a month after the opening.

This new isolation ward replaced the infectious diseases block, which was built hurriedly in 1919 to cope with the influenza epidemic, before being pulled down in August 1937.

Planned in 1936, Newcombe Ward cost £13,646 to build and had 33 beds, arranged in two eight-bed rooms, two four-bed rooms, two two-bed rooms and four single rooms. Because the ward was used for a variety of infectious diseases, four bathrooms and four toilets were provided for each wing.

From the late 1940s to early 1960s, Newcombe Ward became a Polio ward in response to the poliomyelitis epidemic. Because the first polio vaccines were still some years away, the only treatment option was an iron lung. These machines cost around £1000 at the time and few hospitals could afford them. English motoring tycoon Viscount Nuffield built and donated over 5000 iron lungs to Commonwealth hospitals - two of those were presented to Wanganui Hospital.

By the mid-1960s, infectious diseases were declining, so while part of Newcombe Ward remained an isolation unit, the remainder of the ward was used for frail, elderly patients and the Women's Medical Ward.

If an expectant mother had an infectious disease, she delivered her baby in Newcombe Ward. In the 1970s, when McKenny Ward was demolished, to make way for the new Clinical Services Block, their tuberculosis patients were relocated to Newcombe Ward.

In 1986, the Geriatric Assessment & Rehabilitation Day Unit



Official opening of Newcombe Block, 1938. Mr W. E. Broderick, Chairman of the Board, performed the Opening Ceremony. Nurses Home 1 in the background.

was established in the building. This operated until 1990, when Newcombe Ward closed for refurbishment before re-opening the following year as the Community Mental Health Service.

Now known as Te Kopae, Newcombe Ward is home to the Community Mental Health & Addictions Services where staff work alongside service users/tangata whaiora to educate them and support their recovery. This may include providing information on medication, illnesses, community living and options, as well as liaising with other services like their GP and/or a community agency.

To mark the centenary, WDHB staff will unveil a display board in the foyer of Te Kopae which sets out Newcombe Ward's history.

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CLUB SCENE



Marion Arts and Crafts

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Towards Term 4 - mmm for a name?... spinny spinners, the yarners, twisted sisters, flair n fibre? Whatever the name, Fridays will be the opportunity to gather at the centre with anything fibre. You might spin, knit, crochet, or want to work on making poppies for The Poppy Project, - come along. Call Sharon 06 327 7114 for information. We strongly believe in recycling at Marion Arts; looking to save our planet one bit at a time. The BAGS NOT campaign is happening here. Learn to sew and make your own bag; take a moment to chill and gain a skill. Tuesday nights will be it, for this. We'd love to hear from you - leave a message, if we don't make it to the phone in time 06 327 7975 or call Belinda on 06 327 4215. Otherwise email president@marionartsandcrafts.co.nz

Marion Friendship Club

Friday August 10, another sunny day; trading table was soon emptied of flowers, baking, clothing and nic nacs. Raffles won by Vic Byatt, Melva Brinkman, Frank Lockwood, Dawn Rowen and Pat Simpson. Our club is arranging travel to other clubs for birthday celebrations in the next two months. This is a pleasure, for so many have been unable to take part for a long time. Tuesday August 21 will be our first trip to Palmerston North Seniors. About 15 members will be participating. Entertainers were Gail and Barry from Foxton. Both strong vocalists and Barry on guitar. Our senior citizens just love the old songs that they remember. Love Letters in the Sand and Lets Grow Old Together and many more. Afternoon tea served about 3.30pm. This week is our quiz week and for those who find this too much John will find you something else. So come along and enjoy. Remember; you may come along early, hall open 12.30pm, bring your lunch; tea and coffee available. Usual programme will start 2pm and visitors welcome.

Rangitikei Country Quilters

Rangitikei Country Quilters hold their monthly meeting this Saturday 18 August at 1.30pm at the Marion Art and Crafts Centre. Our guest speaker will be Lesley Harrison from 'Easy Living' talking about gadgets which could make our lives a bit easier. She might also have some for purchase. There will be our usual block of the month, fabric strip swap, raffle, Show & Tell and an update on any new books that have been purchased for our extensive library. A reminder that challenge quilt entries need to be handed in at this meeting - no late entries allowed. Completed forms itemising your entries for the general exhibition are also needed in order to do labels etc. It's not too late for contributions to the fabric raffle and blokes' raffle, if you have yet to do this. The meeting will conclude with afternoon tea and a chance to catch up with old friends and perhaps meet some new. New members are always welcome and we look forward to meeting you. Come for a visit and see if it is something that you would enjoy.

NZ Motorcross recognises tragic loss of Martonian Bryan Davidson

New Zealand's motorcycling community has recognised the work of former MNZ Motocross commissioner, the late Bryan Davidson (56), a Marton resident who died tragically after a motorbike accident in Palmerston North in on Tuesday 24 July. The Motocross NZ tribute says that Bryan and his wife Carmen, herself a former Motorcycling NZ board member, made a huge contribution to the sport, dedicating many years to developing riders and club operations and improving the standard of competition, from grassroots to international level.

A stalwart of the Manawatu-Orion Motorcycle Club, Bryan served as president, committee member and was made a life member of the club in recognition of his service. Never afraid to push boundaries during his tenure as MNZ Motocross Commissioner, Bryan focused on the key challenges to be overcome and kept his eyes on the future, to drive the sport to a whole new level. He spearheaded the New Zealand Motocross Grand Prix at Woodville for 10 years, negotiating the commercial partnership with Honda, which continues to this day and has transformed the event into a spectacular showcase of MX, with truly national significance.

Bryan instigated the first development and mentoring programme for the Junior World Motocross Championship, back in 2009, which resulted in Hamish Dobbyn stepping onto the 125cc podium in third place, a young Courtney Duncan finishing sixth in the 85cc class, and New Zealand taking third place in the Nations Trophy.

In the words of his close friend Neil Ritchie, a racing commentator and former Martonian: "What Bryan has done for our sport is immeasurable. His efforts over the years often went unrecognised and, despite it being occasionally a somewhat thankless task, the outcomes he achieved were enormous."

Motorcycling NZ president Glen Williams adds: "Bryan's passing is a great loss to our sport. Bryan's contribution throughout his lifetime was hugely valuable - he was a true enthusiast of our sport and a leader within Motorcycling New Zealand's organisation as a greatly respected commissioner."

Bryan was farewelled by over 500 people at Beauchamps funeral chapel in Palmerston North.

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Grey Power NZ

Grey Power Federation has called on the Government to act swiftly to avoid a looming crisis for people who are solely dependent on national superannuation. President Mac Welch said recent research revealed that the current level of National Superannuation did not provide a liveable income for people with no other revenue. Research conducted by Horizon Research on behalf of the Financial Services Council, is backed up by research undertaken by Massey University and both studies clearly show that the current level of Superannuation payments fall well short of the amount of money needed to live even a subsistence lifestyle, he said. Welch said Grey Power had consistently lobbied previous governments about the ever-widening gap between the level of current payments and the amount required to live even a frugal lifestyle, without result. "This situation is only going to get worse, as the level of home ownership decreases, those reaching retirement age with a freehold family home to sell also decreases. This means investing in a cheaper home, or retirement village dwelling will not be an option for an ever-growing percentage of the retired population, making them even more dependent on National Superannuation as their sole means of support," he said. Welch said the Government needed to move quickly to avert this looming crisis. "That could include increasing the level of superannuation contributions from government funds, or making Kiwisaver compulsory. Whatever the answer, the time to act is now," Mr Welch said.

FROM THE PULPIT



Why We Need Spiritual Food

At one point in the Gospel, Jesus describes Himself as bread that has come down from Heaven, the bread of life. In fact He goes on to say that unless someone eats His body and drinks his blood then they can't have life in them. This makes sense if we understand that within each person there is a deep hunger for love and, since Jesus is love personified, we must somehow receive Him into ourselves so that such hunger might be satisfied.

There are many hungers in us that may be satisfied in various ways. The desires for power or pleasure or possessions might all be described as hungers that inhabit us. But the desires for an unquenchable love that is greater even than death, and for immortal life itself, are also hungers that reside in us. These hungers are placed there as part of our being, made by God and as part of our being made to share His love and life eternally.

In Jesus is present that great love which overcomes death; He is that love. In Him also is that eternal life revealed; He is that life. From the Cross He offers us His body, as that promised food and He pours out his blood, as that promised drink. In the Sacrament of His Body and Blood, the Holy Eucharist, are these gifts given to us to be consumed. We can thank Him that He has come to us to satisfy this greatest hunger and greatest thirst that lie within us.

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Older and Bolder has younger head



Michelle Fannin is working on more activities for Taihape's Older and Bolder group. Photo Terry Karatau.

Youth, enthusiasm and new ideas are some of the values that Taihape's Older and Bolder group's new coordinator, Michelle Fannin, brings to the table. That's the view of the group's chairperson Marion Cleaver. "She is not old enough to be a member but Michelle definitely has the drive to do the job well." Michelle picked up the reins after long term coordinator Betty Tierney stepped down. Michelle says she has massive boots to fill and lots to learn. "Thankfully Betty is just a phone call away," she adds. "What hasn't the group done?" is a question she asks. To try and find answers she's working on presenting a survey to find out what activities members would like to see organised. Marion agrees with Michelle's fresh look at the group's activities, as she says retirement presents a different lifestyle from 20 years ago. "Most of our members have very busy lifestyles and so organising varying activities is a must." Michelle says. "I realise that our members have busy lives and understand they cannot make it to all activities because of that." She is also planning a 'You Day' for next March which, amongst other things, will include information on Enduring Power of Attorney and preparing a will. "It is not only seniors but everyone over eighteen who needs this kind of information. We all need to be better." Michelle says. Taihape Older and Bolder was first formed 23 years ago. Val Merwood was the first coordinator. Betty Tierney took over shortly after and the group has made 250 trips since then. An on-going activity is "fish and chip" night which is held on the first Friday of every month at 5pm in REAP's rooms. Michelle says she would love to see more people over 55 years old join the group. To make enquiries: email taihapeolderandbolder@gmail.com or phone 021 152 6412.

Grant money available for local craft people

Local craftspeople in the Manawatu and Rangitikei districts are encouraged to apply for grants to assist them with innovative and novel visual arts and technical science projects. Richard and Mary Earle established the Earle Creativity and Development Trust in 2013-a registered charity under the public trust which is administered locally. This year \$50,000 is available for Visual Arts and the same amount for Science and Technology. The minimum grant for each field is \$5,000. It is intended that the grants allocated to the visual arts will support ideas and developments in visual and fine arts and thereby enhance the artistic community in the Manawatu and Rangitikei districts. In Science and Technology the aim is to help innovators bring their ideas through initial development stages to useful outcomes. Next year, the same amount will be available for Music and for Literature and History. This two-yearly cycle will rotate. Information about these grants and the application forms are available from: Earle Trust www.earletrust.org.nz and the Public Trust Office, The Square, Palmerston North info@publictrust.co.nz from 3 September.



<<crafts+alive>>

Marton's annual interactive craft event, «crafts+alive» will be open for two days – 25 and 26 August, at the Marton Memorial Hall, Wellington Rd, 10am - 4pm. Entry is by gold coin and kids under 12 are free. Proceeds will go to a Hunterville St John...take five volunteers with families and day jobs, mix in an old ambulance, housed in an unworthy building and spread the service thinly over a 50 kms radius, centred on SH1 at Hunterville. Its St John service is a very necessary Rangitikei service, so, for the second year, profits from Crafts Alive will be donated to its building project. Crafts Alive is a unique event where local and district artisans and crafters are not only show their expert skill but encouraging public participation. Many people of all ages are becoming tired technology or are looking for a new direction and want to try a new craft. Perhaps you started something but lost inspiration. You can bring your craft in and ask advice. From children's activities to bobbin lace, quilting to mosaics, there is something for everyone. Most artisans have their art for sale as well, so it's a good time to purchase a special handmade gift. It's a cash only event, including delicious food from the Huntaway Cafe. Marton Players is running a Recycle Crafts stall where you can donate craft items you no longer use, or for a donation, you can take home the start of a new project. Get your group together and take a day trip to Crafts Alive in Marton. Project Marton and Crafts Alive is on Facebook and at craftsalive.marton@gmail.com

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For some time now, a family of neonicotinoids insecticides have been reputed to be harmful to honey bees, bumble bees and native bees. Now Mitre10 stores has taken the great step of clearing the products that contain this harmful chemical from all their outlets as from 1 November this year. In the meantime, products such as Yates Confidor and Yates Lawn Pest Control are reduced in price, to clear before the November deadline.

I have written many times that these chemicals should not be allowed to be used in the home garden market as the residue in plants sprayed can last for months causing harm to bees later on when in flower. For instance - Confidor has a withholding period of 90 days for human consumption as stated in the Nova Chem Manual. That is, three months after young cabbages are sprayed with the chemical are deemed to be safe to eat. If those cabbages get stressed and go to seed/flower in that time they are deadly on pollinators such as honey bees.

Bees love the brassica flowers; I know as I often allow a plant or two go to seed. How long does it last in other plants? Weeks? Months? A trap for our pollinators in the home gardens that use this insidious poison.

Now it is time for other garden suppliers to follow the great example Mitre 10 has taken which includes all garden shops, Supermarkets, Farmlands, The Warehouse and Bunnings.

After hearing the news I posted the information on NZ Vege Gardeners Face Book page and within a day 10% of the 63,000 members had likes and commented.

That's 630 odd gardeners that are please to see this harmful poison removed. When next in a Mitre 10 Thank the staff for being a true supporter of our environment and gardens.

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Gardeners that have apple, pear and walnut trees that become infested each year with codlin moths, should be setting up one or more Pheromone Codlin Moth trap in the vicinity of their trees once the fruit has set. (Not in the tree as that attracts them to the tree). Also spread Neem Tree Granules under the trees at this time as it helps confuse the moths by disguising the tree's smell.

The traps work on a scent lure, that attracts the male codlin moths to the sticky pad in the trap. This gives the gardener two advantages. Firstly, every male codlin moth caught reduces the number of males available to service the females. In theory, if all males were caught then the females would only be able to lay infertile eggs and thus there would be no codlin moth damage to the fruit.

It's not a perfect world, so this is unlikely to happen, hence the second advantage. By monitoring the traps every few days one can quickly see when there is a influx of males caught. This indicates that the moths are on the wing and laying eggs on your fruit trees and you know it's a desirable time to spray.

Spray with Super Neem Tree Oil and add Raingard to the spray mix to give you 14 days protection. A further spray application should be made after 14 days or when the next influx of moths are noticed in the trap. The pheromone traps shows its the right time to spray and saves you time and money spraying, when there is no activity. One trap will cover the trees in about a 10 metre range so for many gardeners one trap is all that is needed.

The traps have all the information on when to replace the lures and sticky pad and there are also refill kits available so you do not have to buy a full new kit every season.

Last season, I had some very favourable reports on Neem Tree Oil sprays for controlling codlin moth damage. Trees were sprayed with the oil every 7 to 14 days while the moths were active and the young grubs were hatching out. The only damage found at maturity was a small scar on the surface of the apples where the grubs had tried unsuccessfully to enter the apple prior to dying. Thus it is important to ensure there is a film of Neem oil over the young apples during the period of activity. If the grub gets into the apple then its too late to prevent major damage.

ROUNDUP DAYS ARE NUMBERED?

Monsanto suffered a major blow with a jury ruling that the company was liable for a terminally ill man's cancer, awarding him \$289m in damages.

Dewayne Johnson, a 46-year-old former groundskeeper, won a huge victory in the landmark case on Friday, with the jury determining that Monsanto's Roundup weedkiller caused his cancer and that the corporation failed to warn him of the health hazards from exposure.

The jury further found that Monsanto "acted with malice or oppression."

Johnson's lawyers argued over the course of a month-long trial in San Francisco that Monsanto had "fought science" for years and targeted academics who spoke up about possible health risks of the herbicide product.

Johnson was the first person to take the agrochemical corporation to trial over allegations that the chemical sold under the brand Roundup causes cancer.

In the extraordinary verdict, which Monsanto said it intends to appeal, the jury ruled that the company was responsible for "negligent failure" and knew or should have known that its product was "dangerous. We were finally able to show the jury the secret, internal Monsanto documents proving that Monsanto has known for decades that ... Roundup could cause cancer," Johnson's lawyer Brent Wisner said in a statement. The verdict, he added, sent a "message to Monsanto that its years of deception regarding Roundup is over and that they should put consumer safety first over profits".

The World Health Organisation stated that glyphosate was a probable carcinogenic back in 2015. The most thoroughly researched link is the one between glyphosate and Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma. This blood cancer affects the lymph nodes and tissues and sometimes even bone marrow.

This is also a big word of warning to other brands of herbicides that have glyphosate in the formula. If I was a retailer I would be putting a little sign up saying the same words to protect my business from possible future legal action.

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Further funding for regional erosion control

Horizons Regional Council was pleased to learn it will receive a further \$300,000 for erosion control works undertaken as part of the Sustainable Land Use Initiative (SLUI). This is courtesy of the Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) announcing a special funding boost round held in June under the Hill Country Erosion Fund (HCEF).

Group manager natural resources and partnerships Dr Jon Roygard says the successful application is great news.

"This funding will provide poplar and willow poles for storm-damaged land in Ruapehu District, and planting in riparian zones on approximately 500 hectares of hill country throughout the region.

"There will also be assessments of the eligibility of poplar and willow poles planted for erosion control for entry into the Emissions Trading Scheme."

Dr Roygard says central government's continued and additional support of SLUI is appreciated.

"Following the March storm, we have a number of land owners who will benefit from the pole plantings in particular. We had previously been approached by the Rural Support Trust who highlighted issues farmers in the Ruapehu District were facing. "We offered to provide advice and support around building resilience at the appropriate time and, with uncanny timing, attended a number of community meetings to discuss that this week. It was fantastic to be able to tell them of this extra funding that had become available."

Dr Roygard says the pole funding will provide a one-off grant for Ruapehu farmers impacted by the storm to receive the poles at no cost.

"As part of the SLUI programme we can also offer further plantings at a subsidised rate and ongoing advice around building resilience through whole farm plans and erosion control works on farm."

Chair of Horizons catchment operations committee, David Cotton, says it was great to see the interest from farmers at the meetings.

"We have allocated all the trees following the meetings and are looking forward to working with these landowners to build resilience across the district. Planting the right tree in the right place is extremely important for achieving this, as well as contributing to improved water quality and keeping soil out of river channels so they can retain flood carrying capacity."

Horizons councillor for Ruapehu, Bruce Rollinson adds while the new funding will see the poles planted over the next couple of months, there are other options for landowners who want to look at options for their farms.

"If there is anyone who couldn't make the meeting and who's interested in learning more about SLUI, subsidised planting or forestry appraisals, we'd love to hear from them.

"I'd also like to reassure landowners that Horizons is not here to tell you what to do - many of the solutions to erosion issues are coming from landowners with their specific on farm knowledge. Our role is to support them where possible and provide additional advice about what options are available."

Horizons was one of four councils to be successful with their bid. Trees planted through the HCEF contribute to the government's one billion trees target. A key part of the successful bid is Horizons' ability to support forestry implementation, being on track to plant 1.35 million trees this season with over a half of them native mānuka.

The funding also provides for free, no obligation, independent advice to framers considering forestry to be part of their farm. Again, Horizons encourages landowners with an interest in this to contact Horizons' land team on freephone 0508 800 800.

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Vintage Cars Rally for Cancer

Cyber safety expert shares advice with teens



If you spot vintage and classic cars passing through your town on Sunday 26 August, they may not be just out for a joyride.

Following the

unprecedented success of the 2017 rally, hundreds of vintage and classic cars will once again hit the road to raise money for the Cancer Society in the Daffodil Rally. President Diane Quarrie says, "Join the rally, in any vehicle. We charge a small entry and all proceeds go to the local Cancer Society."

"Last year we raised over \$40,000. It was double what we expected and we're looking to build on that success for 2018. Our local rallies will bring people together for a good cause and contribute a significant amount of money to local Cancer Societies around NZ."

In Manawatu, you can see many interesting vehicles (including a car from 1906) on display at the Coach House Museum in Feilding from 10am to 1pm. Entry to car display by gold coin donation.

In Wanganui, join in the fun of a 'scatter run' where you search for clues all over town. Meet at Wanganui VCC clubrooms (Patapu St) at 12.45 for a 1.15pm start and all cars must log in at the finish, (Cullinane School Hall) by 2.45pm. \$10 per vehicle entry. VCC local contact: Peter Hardy, phone: 0212723444 or pedorhardy@xtra.co.nz

"Our members love being out in their vintage and classic vehicles, and the local Daffodil Rally for Cancer is a great way for us to give back to the community," says Ms Quarrie.

"We were blown away by the funds raised for Daffodil Day in 2017 and have had fantastic support from the vintage car clubs across the country again this year," says Mike Kernaghan, CEO of the Cancer Society.

"Over the years, vintage car clubs have delivered fresh daffodils and collected for us but, this year, to have multiple rallies around the country, is fantastic."

Money raised will go towards a range of support services, information booklets, vital research and health promotion activities," says Mr Kernaghan. Daffodil Day is on August 31 and it is the Cancer Society's main fundraiser, sponsored by ANZ. As an independent charity, without government support Daffodil Day helps fund the Cancer Society's crucial work; supporting people with cancer and their whānau.

John Parsons, well regarded and recognised, as NZ's leading authority on cyber-safety for children visited Rangitikei College recently.



Rangitikei College was fortunate to have cyber expert John Parsons visit for the day on Wednesday 1 August. He worked with all students, all teaching staff and then a small group of interested community members in the evening. John is very well regarded and recognised, as NZ's leading authority on cyber-safety for children. He works with victims of cyber-crime and delivers professional development workshops on online child protection to the NZ Police and throughout the health and education sectors. He is committed to promoting the rights of children to use digital technology safely and ethically. This was very evident throughout the day he spent at Rangitikei College. His discussions were well received and many students started thinking more about their use of digital technologies and what they were presenting of themselves to the world.

John was careful to point out to students that the adults in their life also needed to think about their digital technology use. He spoke of children telling him they had to ask their parents questions four times, as they were busy on their phones and devices and he also made the observation that children learn behaviours from their parents, or adult role models. So, if their parents are posting photos of their children, why would the young children and teenagers do anything different?

The college says, "His discussions were informative, relevant and thought provoking. He talked about how, 'judgement causes the harm, not the mistake.' He says, "Often, these days, our mistakes don't go away, as they did pre-digital technology days - how many in the older generation are relieved that our teenage and young adult mistakes weren't caught on phones and downloaded etc for others to revel in?"

"It's definitely something society needs to combat. Mistakes are human and as humans we can forgive. Why, so often, don't we? Why do some add nasty comments, emojis and the like to further distress those who have made mistakes?"

The college says that's definitely something for us who use the cyber world to consider - "A good individual question to ask yourself is, "What does your digital technology use show the world?" It's not too late to change!"



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MARTON LADIES' 18 HOLE GOLF

Wednesday August 8. Stableford Cup; Jeanette Beilby. Division 1; C Rhodes 41, B Bielby 39, A Bary 36. Division 2; A Fleming 36, M Hunt 35, E Bowler 33. Twos; B Bielby 6th. Lucky draw; D Singer. Wednesday August 22; Par Cup. Starters; P McVerry, S Abraham. Cards: J Christie, E Clark. Duty: P McVerry.

MARTON GOLF CLUB

Saturday August 11: the annual Marton Broadway ColourPlus foursomes were held in perfect golfing weather. Thank you to Max and ColourPlus for organizing and sponsoring this event. Men's division: best gross – Darin & Terry Arnott 122. Best nett – Darin & Terry Arnott 107.75. Stableford: David Green & Calvin Field 54, Neville Abbot & Shay Melis 53, Colin Murphy & Tim McVerry 52, Greg McIver & Les Wake 51, Pete Skou & Bruce Poppe 50, Troy Calkin & Graham Marshall 49 c/b, Ron Win & Barry Wingate 49. Ladies' division: Barb Pratt & Susan Marshall 52, Marlene Poppe & Anne Fleming 46, Bron Bielby & Chris Skou 45. Twos: Campbell Bary & Alan Stewart. FBH: Dave Angove & Billy Beck. Duty: Sat Aug 18; Terry Hammond. Bar: Chris Ellery & Erica Clark. Sun Aug 19: Colin Williams. Coming events: McVerry Crawford stableford tournament; Sun Sept 2. Entries to Pete Skou 063276725, Chris Ellery 063278293, or martongolfsec@gmail.com

MARTON GOLF

09.08.2018; better scoring this week from the old fellows, with Pat Connolly taking out the top prize with 41 points. P Connolly 41, A Duncan 40, T Hammond 38, P Simpson 37, B Craig 35, C Murphy 34, R Yorke 32, D Angove 32, D Clark 30, S Muir 30. Crunchie: B Beck.

RANGATIRA GOLD CLUB

28/7/18; Ryde Parramatta: D Haitana 66, B Lampp 69, J Bismark 69, R Nimmo 71, S Martin 71, M George 72, R Wilson 72. Twos: J Bismark, R Nimmo. 4/8/18 stableford; R Leary 42, R Wilson 42, A Bonnor 40, R Nimmo 40, R Lambert 40, C Renshaw 39, H Potaka 39, D Haitana 39. Twos: R Leary, C Renshaw, M George. 8/8/18 ladies': F Rhodes. Stableford grans' day: M Walshe 45, J McAlley 37, L Leary 34, D King 32. Twos: K Fallaver, J Adkins. Grans' day winner: J McAlley. 1/8/18 nine hole jingles: 1st J Virtue, 2nd S Russell, 3rd P Ross, 4th G McConachy. 8/8/18 nine hole stableford: T Doorey 19, G McConachy 16, P Ross 15, J Virtue 14.

MARTON NINE HOLE GOLF

Lovely day on the golf course was followed by bbq lunch, which was enjoyed by all. The results for stableford August 14 are as follows: 1st division: 1st Bryan Hamerton 20, 2nd Brian Willis 18. 2nd division: 1st Richard Peirce 17, 2nd Janice Hatrick 16, Luke Leersnyder 14. 3rd division: 1st Marion MacPhee 13 c/b, Jan Cook 13 c/b, Judy McConachy 12 c/b. Raffle winner: Marg Leersnyder. Lucky card: Gillian Campbell. Next week's competition is medal, with starters: Bryan Hamerton & Dave McDougall. Cards: Richard Peirce & Roy Powell. Kitchen Linda Brandon.

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Wednesday August 8: stableford: Henry Potaka 44pts, Ron Harris 42pts, Joseph Tapper 41pts, Scott Ewens & Neville Berendt 40pts, Lynne McDonald, Steve Boyens & Neil Atkins 38pts, Graemae Stephens, Joe Yorke & Peter Young 37pts, Karen Yorke, Dan Scotson, Brian Eades, Pat Pearce, Clive Robinson & Lyndon Moore all 35pts. Twos: Ron Harris - 16th. Best stableford on 1,2 & 3 = nil. Lucky draw: Kevin Taylor. Results from Healthy Bastards tournament held on 11th August at Rangitikei Golf Club - sponsored by Dr. Dave Baldwin from Bulls - ambrose pairs, best nett. Open division - best nett Karl Williams & Ian MacKay nett 64, Mark Dunn & Brian Brown nett 65.5, Tony Climo & Wallace Millar nett 67.5 by lot, Neil Rawlinson & Nic Bligh nett 67.5 by lot, Polly Perkins & Chris Mitchell nett 67.75, Jordan Wells & Emanuel Coulan nett 68.5 by lot, Cam Fagan & Steve Gunn nett 68.5 by lot, Tony Watts & Mike Leader nett 69 and Chris Shem & Jackson Dreiozis nett 69.25. Mixed pairs: Peter Thompson & JayJay Boylan nett 63.75, Edith Leary & Jason Harris nett 65.75, Neville Berendt & Karen Yorke nett 69.25, Deb & Bill Ward nett 72. Golfer & non golfer: Phil Harris & Paulette Bishop nett 66.75, Kelly Dreiozis & Jason Boyle nett 67.5, Rob Whitta & Simon Watson nett 73.5. 2 Non golfers: Alberto Ramirez & Simon O'Connor nett 68. A great day was had by all and the weather was fantastic.

HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Tuesday 7th; Atkins & Associates medal and putting: Barry Parlane 36, Les Neumann 37, Ross Little & Greg James 38, Joy Stantiall & Dave Penfold 39, Jan Van Loo & Brian Philips 42. Putting; Dave Penfold 13. Nearest pin; Greg James. Saturday 11th; Golf Warehouse Wilton Cup stableford: men; M Pickford 39, G Cunningham by lot from G Forbes & P Maitland 37, G Franks 35, D Todd & G Bond 34. Women; 1st S Wells, 2nd J Stantiall, 3rd D Todd. Two's; D Todd #5, G Franks #11, P Scott #14, G Forbes #16. Two jackpot not struck. Month to date nearest the pins; s/men struck #11 G Franks, j/men & women not struck. Taimui challenge; Sooty & Matt (Toddy) lost to Bondy & Pete. Next challengers: Scotty & Gary. Coming events: Tuesday golf;

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TAIHAPE GOLF CLUB

Fantastic conditions at Feilding Golf Club greeted the 16 strong Taihape travellers for the interclub tray. Feilding was too strong on its home course, posting a victorious 33.68 points average, against Taihape's 31.86. In the individual stakes; James Fannin produced a quality round, with 42 points - leading in the Taihape team. Barrie Randall relished the Feilding conditions, in his first interclub visit, with 40 points. Matthew Thomas rose to

the occasion, taking home the individual bragging rights, with 40 points, against the Feilding club captain and A grade opponent, Mike Atkins. Denis Robertson and Chris George were very close behind the leaders, with 39 points each. Local knowledge helped Josh Clarke, who came in on handicap and, also with 36 points, was Duane Dick. 33 points was a popular score, with Alan Thomas, Gary Thomas, Richard Millner, Hayden Tapp, and John Fenemor laying claim to that. Twos were recorded by Gary Thomas on 4, Duane Dick on 9, Alan Thomas on 4 and 17 and Matthew Thomas on 2, 4, and

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Community Initiatives Fund Round 2– Opens 13 August

This fund is open to all initiatives and opportunities which have potential to benefit the District's communities.

Successful recipients in round 1 included Alzheimer's Whanganui who support those affected by dementia in the Rangitikei district, including home visits and social group outings.

The Marton Players Inc. received funding for their Open Stage Fridays, to provide a platform for all performing artists, to have a chance to perform on stage.

Applications close 13 September.

Creative Communities Scheme – Opens 1 October

The aim of the scheme is to increase participation in the arts at a local level, and to increase the range and diversity of arts available to Rangitikei communities. Successful recipients in Round 1, included the Bulls and District Community Trust for their Wear-a-Bull Arts and Art 4 Arts Sake exhibition; Richard Aslett from the Mangaweka Gallery for the 'And when he was called he went' exhibition.

Applications close 2 November.

Event Sponsorship Scheme Round 2– Opens 1 October

This fund supports 50% of the cost of events which help develop community cohesion and reinforce economic growth within the Rangitikei District.

This year, in round 1, recipients included the Bulls Junior Rugby Club – 10-a-side tournament, The Taihape Community Development Board – Spring Fling 2018, Turakina Caledonian Society – 155th Turakina Highland Games, Hunterville Huntaway Festival – Shemozzle.

Applications close 2 November.

Application forms and further information are available by:

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17. Taihape next has a chance at redemption, early next February, in the 18 hole Craigs Investment Partners open, when it will host the triumphant Feilding squad.

8-BALL POOL

Marton qualified in 1st place for the Wanganui Pool Association's second division semi-finals, after a convincing victory over Castlecliff, at the Castlecliff Club, on Tuesday August 7. It was a 'top of the table' clash between the two unbeaten sides to that point. As often seems to be the case, Marton started slowly in the singles, being 0-3 down at one stage. They picked up to be 3-3 at the end of the first round and then 6-6, on completion of singles play. The Rangitikei side was almost unstoppable in the pairs however. They took out the first 6 matches, then won 2 of the last 3 to finish 8-1 up, for a final overall score of 14-7. Lee Bush won both his singles matches for Marton and the Bush/Allan Pond and Peter Lissington/Stephen Lewis combinations each won 3 from 3 in the pairs. Marton was due to host Wanganui RSA in their semi-final at Cooks Bar on Wednesday August 15, being 'hot favourites' to progress to the Sunday August 19 final in Wanganui.

MARTON MEN'S HOCKEY

The last league game of the 2018 season saw Marton drawn to play High School Hockey Club 2, with both sides safely through to the play-offs in the third and fourth positions. Marton was again missing three senior players and its coach, through work commitment, surgery and sickness. A couple of the senior players present were also not a hundred percent. Commitment and availability have been a real issue for the club this season and only time will tell how much it will cost in terms of teamwork. Marton started the game in its normal slow but controlled manner and spent large parts of the first half on attack but the High School defence was able to repel these forays, until Todd Sutton broke the deadlock late in the half; scoring off a well taken penalty corner lay-off. Half time score was - Marton 1 - High School 0. Half time blues struck Marton again and it was no surprise that scores were levelled after about 10 minutes of the 2nd half. This caused the Marton team to regroup and it scored another goal - this time by John Annear, who latched on to a well-directed overhead pass from the back. The hockey in the second half was scrappy and disappointingly, Marton allowed itself to be drawn down to play at the opposition's level. To its credit, it managed to hold off High School until the last minute, when HS equalised again. The 2-2 draw was an acceptable result for both teams, given this was a 'nothing' game. Marton will want to show more commitment and urgency in the semi-final next week. It certainly has the players, talent and a proud track record to uphold. It is also the defending champion and needs to show that this accolade wasn't won in a raffle! I'm sure the coach and senior players will have the boys fired up for the game next week but it will take more than turning up to get a satisfactory result. The sponsor of Saturday's game was The Downs Group and game-day points were awarded to Charlie Sutton (3), Callum Downs (2) and Todd Sutton (1) with the dick-of-the-day shirt going to goalkeeper Kerry Williams. In the semi-final on Saturday 18 August, Marton takes on arch rival College Hockey Club 2 at 12-noon. This will be a hard fought battle and the club and players would welcome some home-town support. The Marton womens' team is in the play-offs too and take on top-of-the-table CAPPs women on Sunday August 19 at 2pm. Well done and good luck girls - you can do it! Persevere and you may do a Steel!

TARGET SHOOTING MARTON

Results 13/8/2018. It was quite a successful night for the club this week. We shot against the Bulls club for the last interclub match of the season and, by a very small margin, the Marton A team took the honours. In general, shooting from both clubs was very competitive and the juniors shot well. This week, Marton's Gary Cuff heads to Nelson, to compete in the annual North Island/South Island match. Gary qualified for the North open and veteran's teams and, if he shoots well, he maybe selected for New Zealand Teams. Good luck Gary. Tony Bayler 98.04 99.06 197.10, Gary Cuff 98.07 98.04 196.11, Don Hamilton 99.04 97.05 196.09, Fred de Burgh 97.04 97.02 194.06, Barry Nelson 97.05 96.02 193.07, Allan Wright 96.04 96.04 192.08, Peter Lissington 97.05 91.01 188.06, Dave Gledhill 94.03 93.02 187.05, Neville Rhodes 94.02 93.01 187.03, Graeme Sixtus 94.01 93.02 187.03, Guy Forster Pratt 92.01 94.04 186.05, Alan McCubbine 95.02 91.01 186.03, Brenda Cuff 90.00 90.02 180.02, Bruce Galpin 88.00 88.03 176.03, Luke Sowry 83.01 92.02 175.03, Jacob Harris 79.00 89.02 168.02, Kevin Moody 87.01 81.00 168.01.

ST FRANCIS INDOOR BOWLS

This week, we played the finals of our mixed pairs tournament. Four teams qualified for the finals. Graeme Lange and Rose Plank beat Robbie Tait and Bev Shand in one semi final and Arron Paulger and Enid Mullany beat Ray Harding and Jennie Spence in the other. Graeme and Rose then went on to beat Arron and Enid in the final. Last weekend we held the Ray Stantiall memorial triples tournament. 15 teams from Palmerston North, Fielding and Rangitikei took part. Four teams qualified for the finals. A team from Fielding, skipped by W Richards won the event, with a local team of Lynn Phillips, Graeme Lange and Mary Lange runners up. Thanks to our sponsors Graeme Hendra, Property Brokers, Shirley Wallace and Robbie Tait. Next week we will have another normal club night. See you all there.

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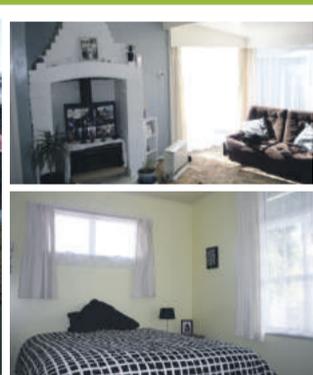


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