

Meet the candidates

District election meetings will kick off with Marton Lions Club hosting the Central Ward Meet The Candidates function on Friday 20 September in the Rangitikei College Hall between 7pm-8.30pm. Mayor Andy Watson is already elected unopposed, so the race is to fill the five seats in the Central Ward. Those standing include Cath Ash, Nigel Belsham and Dave Wilson (all incumbents). The new faces include Fiona Dalgety from the Hunterville area, Sandra Field who is the daughter of former mayor John Wilson, Bryan Hamerton (a farmer between Marton and Hunterville) Richard Lambert (a 5th generation farmer from the Hunterville area) long term Martonian Coral Raukawa- Manuel and Peter Woolston, who is a former Marton Ward councillor (1990s).

The Southern Ward Meet the Candidates Evening is on 26 September, from 7pm at the Bulls RSA. The organisers are Rural Women NZ. Three councillors are needed to represent the Southern Ward. The 5 candidates are: Jane Dunn (incumbent), Bronwyn Meads former Bulls community manager, Brian Carter, a JP and former Bulls Fire chief, Paul Sharland, farmer and farm advisor and Waru Panapa from Rātana Pa.

The Northern Ward Meet the Candidates Evening is 24 September – 6.30pm for a 7pm start, at the Rustic Steak House, opposite the Gumboot. Organised by Taihape Rotary Club. Three councillors are required for the Northern Ward. The four standing are Angus Gordon (incumbent), Gill Duncan community trust member, Owen Bonner, area farmer and former BOT member and Tracey Hiroa from the Moawhango area.

Horizons and WDH candidates are also expected to be there as well as district council candidates.

Postal voting forms go out from 20 September. Election day is October 12.

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LOCAL ELECTIONS

Four youth bands in concert

Four local school bands perform together in a concert at Marton Players Theatre on Saturday September 21, at 7pm. Marton School, Marton Junction School and Hunterville School will be joined by a band from Taihape Area School and their musical director Tim Pekamu.

Marton musical director and music teacher Richard Munt says, "It's nearly time to farewell several longterm band members - some who have learnt to play since they were 6 years old. It seemed like a good idea to hold a concert to benefit them through public performance."

The groups will play a broad spectrum of rhythm and rock music, from artists such as Stevie Wonder and Lynrd Skynyrd, to the early 60's band The Animals, with a big variety in between. The youngest Marton musician is 8 years of age and the oldest is 13. Lequan Meihana will act as MC for the show but students will run the event, from lighting and sound, to backstage and box office. Entry is \$5 per head and the proceeds will be donated to Marton Players Theatre. "To give back to the Marton Players Theatre for their contribution over the years," says Richard.



Marton and Marton Junction school band students are ready for a concert on stage, joined by bands from Hunterville and Taihape schools.

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Backtracking on Otaki-Levin expressway not good enough

The mayors and chairs of the Horizons region are disappointed with a NZTA official’s comments made last week that there may not be funding available to “even figure out the final route

of the Otaki to north of Levin expressway until after 2024”. Through Accelerate25, and under the Accessing Central NZ framework, a dedicated group of regional mayors and chairs have come together to address the latest roadblock on moving this vital piece of state highway improvement forward. Palmerston North mayor Grant Smith says stalling O2NL is a significant issue for not only Horowhenua and Kapiti but for the whole of the North Island. “ON2L improvements are needed to address moving logistics, freight and people safely and efficiently along the state highway network,” says Mr Smith. “We appreciate and understand the restraints on available capital funding. "However, the regions have missed out to the metro cities for the last 30 years. The improvements are a small amount of money in comparison to other roading projects and it seems

nonsensical to continue putting the project on hold. The first stage of the project was to simply designate the road, providing residents a clear understanding of what is expected, and allowing them to plan their lives. “Last year NZTA’s approved designation was very much a compromised position that the region reluctantly accepted. For this initial piece to now be deferred indefinitely is untenable. “Fast, efficient and safe roading networks are vital for, not just our region’s economy but for the rest of the country.” Mr Smith says the Horizons region is uniquely placed in the centre of the lower North Island and has strategic connections north, south, east and west. “As a region, we want to ensure central government and local government funding is optimised, to benefit social, economic cultural and environmental outcomes for all.”

Artist talks feature at exhibition

Marton Arts and Crafts Centre is introducing a new angle to its exhibition this year, with artist talks from their three special guest artists. Michael Walker pushes the boundaries with woodturning, creating beautiful wood pieces, highlighted with colour and texture. A life-changing injury in 2002 led him to take up woodturning professionally and growing up surrounded by native bush, rivers and mountains, provided him with a lot of inspiration around natural forms, shapes and colour. Michael will be speaking about his work at the Marton Arts and Crafts Centre, in Grey Street, on Sunday 29 September at 2pm. On Thursday 3 October at 6pm, glass artist Carmen Simmonds will be talking about her internationally recognised cast glass and mixed media work. Carmen, who is based in Whanganui, has exhibited all around New Zealand and internationally. Carmen's practice has evolved from early explorations of women's dress, into defining specific techniques, such as crochet, used by women to create dress. Her current work examines how these traditional making processes can be drawn on and

visually remembered within the creation of her sculptural glass objects. The last guest artist to speak is Laurence Gatehouse, a Palmerston North-based weaver known for his brightly coloured floor rugs. A scientist by trade, Laurence took up weaving 10 years ago. As well as his distinctive rugs, Laurence also creates more delicate pieces, like shawls and scarves. Laurence will talk about his creative drive and mechanical bent on Saturday 5 October at 2pm. The Marton Arts and Crafts Centre exhibition opens to the public on Friday 27 September and runs through to Sunday 6 October at 3pm. Opening hours are 10am to 4pm (except for the last day) with a late night on Thursday 3 October to 8pm.



Artist Carmen Simmonds' work - Caught.

Bruce Dear's full presentation to RDC open forum on August 29, 2019

Advertorial

I acknowledge the Rangitikei residents in the public gallery, who have been able to come. I have had numerous residents phone their support and apologies. What you have to decide is: Do you sell 85% of Haylock Park for a few dollars, to pay for the cash shortages on the new community centre? Or do you respect the vision of the 1986 Bulls & District Community Council and the generous donation and legacy of Dr Owen Haylock, who served the people of Bulls and district for 24 years, mostly as (BDCC) chairman. If you were to get \$200,000 for the sale, a figure estimated by two real estate agents, this is but a minuscule amount, against a \$5.3M + rising price, of the community centre. The social effect in losing the asset, is not measured in dollars but in health and wellbeing of future generations. The current Council has to accept that they have shown absolutely no vision for future development of land, to be made for the expected increase in population, by increasing the town boundaries and the requirements that go with that. Just where has the town planning been? You have indentified more building sections are required to bring people to the town and district. Logic therefore follows that, with more population, it is more necessary now, than ever before, to retain this strategic green area - not less. One local school has shown an increase in students from 140 in 2015, to 220 and is bulging today - over 50% increase in a mere 4 years. With young people today spending more time on their devices and obesity a major health concern, we have to provide a venue to encourage them to get out in the fresh air and become more active. It can't be said that the park area is "hardly used". The bulk of the park is leased and not available for public use. Lack of any adequate development lies firmly at previous councils' feet. They have not used the lease monies for improvements.

The community has not been consulted at any stage, to ask if they have expressions of interest in assisting council in the development of the park area. In walking the streets, consulting with Bulls residents, I found I had to spend 15 minutes explaining just what the council was intending and the history of the gift of Haylock Park. It was then and only then, that 100% of the residents spoken to, signed my petition. The Bulls community supports that the sale be put on hold and further consultation undertaken. The petition tabled reads, "We the undersigned, demand the Rangitikei District Council cease all discussions regarding the sale of Haylock Park for residential development and the council undertakes full and open discussions with the residents of Bulls on how to develop the land into a useful park area - as gifted." I am personally conducting a survey (below). From speaking with the residents, I can see that a group like Friends of Haylock Park would like to be involved in ensuring the park meets the needs of locals. I have spoken to three members of the 1985 Bulls District Community Council; Carlene Carmichael, is disappointed in what council is proposing. Gerald Clark, who was given the job of finding a suitable parcel of land, is also vehemently opposed and has sent an email expressing his concern. Cr Graeme Platt is against the proposal. Once the land was indentified, Dr Haylock wrote a cheque for \$35,000 to allow Council to proceed with the purchase. In today's money, that would be \$115,000. Bulls was lucky to have such a person as Dr Haylock, who was prepared to give so much money. Are there any councillors today who would be so generous? As chairman, he had a seat on the Rangitikei County Council and advised the council on forestry throughout the district. He made sure Bulls interests were protected.

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Bruce Dear - survey and petition organiser

Still need your choice for Haylock Park

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Voting closes 20 September 2019 - One vote per Rangitikei district resident.

Voting boxes are at Bulls Four Square, Bulls Museum, Marton New World, Turakina Mobil and Taiaroa Store Ratana.

VIEWPOINT



Letters to the editor - 200 words. Include name, address and phone number.

Rates Question

Sad that the actual truth gets in the way of a story, especially when the truth is so easily found. The statements made by Leslie Pillow (candidate for Horizons) are both misleading and inaccurate.

Firstly, Horizons adopted its Annual Plan back in May, not last week, as he states. The rate of percentage increase is done on capital value, provided by your local district or city council, so the increase in rates, as a percentage, is a general statement - that Horizons will collect 4.88% more in rates. How that falls on the individual depends on many factors (this is important for candidates or newly elected members to understand).

Finally the \$75K Mr Pillow refers to was an additional \$75k over and above the increase already planned in council's Long Term Plan - and this additional amount was not fully supported by all councillors.

If elected, Mr Pillow will also have to learn that democracy is the way decisions are made and clearly the majority wins.

Bruce Gordon, Chairman of Horizons.

Re Haylock Park

I am enraged with the Rangitikei District councillors who, I believe, have stolen the larger part of the land gifted by Dr Haylock, to the town of Bulls, as a park for children to enjoy.

I am of the belief that Dr Haylock gifted the money to purchase the land for the park and that he would have expected it to remain as such.

His intention was, for there to be sufficient land for team sports as well as a play area for children.

If I was in a position to make a gift to the town of Bulls, how could I trust that my wishes would be honoured?

I feel that there has not been enough effective consultation with the town and that by putting houses on the land, we will have lost what could have been a good sports ground. It is sad for the family of Dr Haylock, that they now have to see that his intentions for the area have not been honoured.

M Dear. Bulls

Thanks

For the last few months I have gone nearly weekly to Free Food Pantry at St Stephen's Church on Friday afternoons. I go to support a friend and also I am able to get food for another friend who has not physically been able to go there. My friend now enjoys a coffee that is also being offered there.

I'd like to thank those involved, who organise this, I have seen the valued work making a difference in people's lives and budgets, that this does. I am running for council this year and would like to be the type of counsellor who gets behind and supports organisations like this in Marton.

Sandra Field, Marton.

Judge puts spotlight on art crime

Arthur Tompkins is speaking at a special public Nga Tawa event this Saturday.

He is a district court judge who spends his New Zealand winters teaching Art in War in Umbria, Italy.

Arthur first became interested in art crime back in 2009, working with Interpol on forensic DNA, when he met a man from Interpol's stolen art unit & became fascinated by his stories.

In many conflicts – the Crusades, World I and II - even the recent Syrian war – art has been stolen or destroyed, becoming a weapon in the wider fight for hearts and minds. But outside wartime, Arthur says art is frequently damaged when it's stolen by thieves looking for something easier to transport, or to use as collateral for loans to buy drugs or weapons.

His second book, 'Plundering Beauty: A History of Art Crime During War' gives a fascinating insight into the history of art crime and some of the most notorious thieves in history, not to mention stories of brave men and women who have made it their task to protect history's treasures.

Arthur Tompkins is speaking this Saturday (14 September) 5-7pm at Nga Tawa School.

Tickets are \$25 pp and can be purchased at McGruers, the Nga Tawa office or www.ngatawa.school.nz/artcrime

BITS n' PIECES



The Mudder - Saturday September 21 - Rangitikei Farmstay.. Enter at www.themudder.co.nz

Taihapa Music Group - Tony Chen Lin recital - St David's Church, Huia St, on Saturday September 21 at 7.30pm. Admission adults \$30 members \$25, children free and supper will be served.

Naming of Marton- 150 year celebration - October 5, Marton Memorial Hall.

Woven Through the Fabric of Time - Marton Arts & Crafts Centre exhibition, 27 September - 6 October. **Daily 10am to 4pm with Thursday 10am - 8pm.** Guest exhibitors - glass artist Carmen Simmonds, woodturner Michael Walker, weaver Laurence Gatehouse. \$5 entry.

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Results September 3: Cooks Bar Pairs (Rd 2):N/S Brian Bolt/Judith Baddeley 64.38; Jill Willis/John Bligh 54.38; Joh Bellamore/Philip Sullivan 53.13. E/W Susan Marshall/Jenny Meads 65.63; Julie Ellery/Frances Bertram; Pat Davidson/Jane Waswo 48.44. September 5- Henry Gaisford Rosebowl (Rd 5):N/S Jenny Meads/Margaret Bartels 55.00; Heather Bostock/Judith Baddeley 53.00; Kevin Poppe/Pat McVerry 50.00.E/W Frances Bertram/Monika Lourie 58.50; Julie Ellery/Noeline Poppe 57.00; Wendy Pittawat/Jenny Tamehana 49.50.

Turakina WI

On Monday 26 August, 9 members met at the Turakina Tennis Clubrooms for the usual potluck lunch, prior to getting down to business. G Manning read the motto "Some flowers bloom beneath the biggest blue skies, while others prefer the shade." Roll Call was a bottle auction with funds raised going to the medical research fund. The format for the upcoming Federation Council meeting has changed and now will be a casual luncheon gathering at The Brick House in Wanganui. Competitions will still be as planned. September 'sustainability month' with the 9 -15 being sustainability week. Members were asked to bring along something related to this theme for next month's meeting on 23 September, be it a written article or an article made. October is our birthday month An outing is in the pipeline - destination yet to be decided. October 7 -13 will be WI awareness week the theme 'Supporting children in our community.' Competition results. Garden gem: 1st = Jacqui Gillam & Lewanna McLean, 2nd = Joan Marshall & Carolyn Turtle, 3rd = Hazel Thomson & Linda Mancer. Cooking: afghans - 4:1st = Pat Perry, 2nd L McLean, 3rd = J Marshall, J Gillam & L Mancer. Handcraft: tote bag: 1st J Marshall, 2nd = L Mancer & Trish Anderson.

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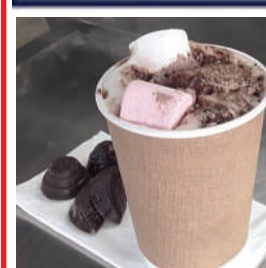
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Taihape Music Group



The Taihape Music Group is delighted to present a recital by the brilliant young pianist Tony Chen Lin (pictured). Tony was born in China but came to NZ at the age of six with his parents. He graduated with a Bachelor of Music from Canterbury University, later gaining a Masterate from Freiburg University, Germany. This was followed by study at the Liszt Academy, Hungary. He has since toured extensively as a soloist in Germany, Switzerland, Greece, Hungary, France and Spain. He is touring this country for Chamber Music NZ giving ten recitals. His programme includes works by Mozart and Schumann. His Taihape concert will be held in St David's Church, Huia St, on Saturday September 21 at 7.30pm. Admission at the door. Adults \$30, members \$25, children free and supper will be served.

Marton Friendship Club

Not a very nice day last Friday but members still came in good numbers. Just Jammin was our entertainment. A bunch of lovable rouges. Loud, funny and a joy to listen to. Ukuleles banjo and guitars. Many songs and members line danced to country music. One of their cheeky tunes was I Don't Look Good Naked. Three men in the band made the most of this one. Our male members looked a bit stony faced and the women had a smile from ear to ear. It's usually the women who get the fun poked at them and so it was quite a change. We heard many more songs - There Is A Tavern In The Town, Yellow Bird and I'm Leaning On A Lamppost and many more. We had a wonderful afternoon of fun and hilarity. Visitors welcome. Bring your lunch at the early time, have a chat and get to know us. Raffles this week won by: Sheila Clark, Bill Gill, Frank Lockwood, Audrey Thomas and Graeme McKintyre. Committee at 12.30pm. This Friday 13 is quiz day. See you all there.



Madagascar in Taihape

Some of the cast of Taihape's St Joseph's School show Madagascar: A Musical Adventure. From left: Pippa Oswald (butterfly), Calum Wipaki (Alex the Lion), Ben Harre (Marty the Zebra), James Smith, Grace Hintz (penguins), Kiana Philips (lemur).



Around 111 students from Taihape's St Joseph's School will treat locals to four performances of Madagascar: A Musical Adventure, from 18-21 September. Based on the Dreamworks movie, this musical interpretation follows beloved characters Alex the Lion, Marty the Zebra, Melman the Giraffe, Gloria the Hippo and the crafty penguins as they escape from the zoo and find themselves lost in wild Madagascar.

The show features bold musical numbers, slick choreography and an incredible array of vibrant costumes. It has been overseen by Year 1 teacher Bridget King, who has previously produced Shrek, Annie and The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe for the school.

"The breadth and depth of talent is quite incredible considering the school's size," says Mrs King. "Our kids, aged five to 13, have been working so hard since we started auditions back in June and will be singing, dancing and acting their hearts out. It's a really high energy musical and we know the audience will have a blast."

Performances are at 6pm on 18, 19 and 20 September and 2.30pm on 21 September at the St Joseph's School hall. Tickets on sale now - adults \$15, children cheaper - can be purchased at St Joseph's School reception, Taihape Information Centre or at the door.

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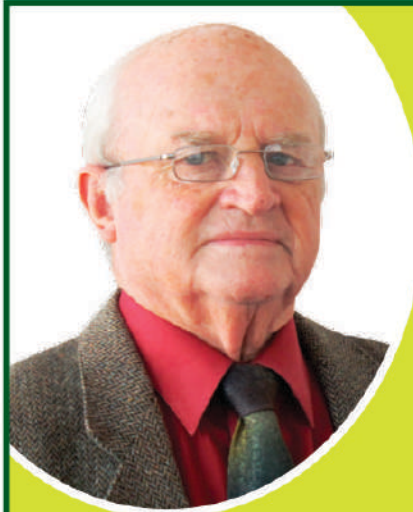


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Notification of Mass (and/or Speed) Limits on Bridges

Regulation 11, Heavy Motor Vehicle Regulations 1974

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		Mass limits		
Name of road	Name of bridge	Maximum mass on any 1 axle	Gross mass (maximum sum of axle mass)	Maximum speed limit
Christophers Road	Public Trust (Suspension)	N/A	6000 kg	10km/hr
Colenso (Makino) Road	Colenso	N/A	90% of Class 1	30 km/h
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Matawhero Road	Mangoahane	N/A	44,000 kg	N/A
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		Mass limits		
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Ross McNeil
Chief Executive Officer
Rangitikei District Council

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Temporary Closure of Various Roads to Vehicular Traffic

Pursuant to Section 342 (b) and the Tenth Schedule of the Local Government Act 1974, notice is hereby given that the Rangitikei District Council, for the purpose of permitting the Taihape Community Development Trust to host the Taihape 125th Celebrations, will close the roads listed hereunder to ordinary vehicular traffic for the period as stated.

Road to be closed to ordinary vehicular traffic on
Saturday 14 September 2019

Outback Road - Taihape, 6am - 6pm (Robin Street, from the corner of Tui Street, to the corner of Huia and Kiwi Streets)

During the period of closure, if and when appropriate, provision will be made for ordinary vehicular traffic that would otherwise use the road.

Ross McNeil
Chief Executive



Temporary Closure of Porewa Road, Marton, Rail Crossing

Rangitikei District Council wishes to advise that, pursuant to Section 342 (b) and the Tenth Schedule of the Local Government Act 1974, notice is hereby given that a portion of Porewa Road, Marton (at the rail crossing) will be closed from 6.00am to 10.00am on Sunday 15 September 2019 for the purpose of required maintenance and inspections

Porewa Road Rail Crossing will be closed for all vehicular traffic, in and out of Onepuhi Road only.

Rangitikei District Council regrets any inconvenience caused.

Ross McNeil
Chief Executive



Intention to Close Road to Vehicular Traffic

Pursuant to Section 342 (b) and the Tenth Schedule of the Local Government Act 1974, notice is hereby given that, the Rangitikei District Council intends to consider closing the roads listed below, for the purpose of permitting Project Marton to run the annual Marton Market Day on Saturday 23 November 2019.

Roads to be closed
7am -5pm

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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 11 October 2019, at the office of the Rangitikei District Council, Private Bag 1102, Marton 4741.

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HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Tuesday 3 September: Kelly Footwear stableford competition: Barry Parlane 22, Lyndon Moore, Les Neumann & Ross Little 20, Gary Burgess & Rae Karatea 19, Greg James 18, Charlie Delacy - Parkes 17, Dave Penfold & Grant Forbes 16. Nearest pin: Grant Forbes. Lion Challenge: Barry Parlane. Saturday 7 September: Rome Hair Salon nett plus putts competition. S/men: G Cunningham 95, L Moore 102, N Kaa 106. J/men: M Porter & M Pickford 104, D Todd 107, P Maitland 108. Women: P Charlesworth & S Wells 100, L Tipu 115. Feilding Scrap Metal two's: jackpot not struck. Nearest the pins: s/men: D Rohde. J/men: P Maitland. Women: D Todd. August month end nearest the pin jackpots: s/men: Lyndon Moore. J/men: Dave Todd. Women: Diane Todd. Coming events: Tuesday 9 hole golf - 9.30am tee off. Saturday 14 September: left vs right - teeing off from 11am. 9 hole golf: 1 pm tee off. Sunday 15 September: Tangimoana Boating Club visit - 1pm tee off. Zones final: Hawkestone vs Taihape, with venue TBA. Visitors and casual golfers play 9, or 18 holes for only \$10.

MARTON GOLF CLUB

7/9/2019: 3 top players on the day all had 40 stableford points. A Fleming, R McVerry & R Win, with Anne Fleming taking out the Rangitikei Tavern voucher. Scores: A Fleming 40, R McVerry 40, R Win 40, C Fullerton Smith 39, S Amor 39, C Bary 38, M Rothman 38, C Williams 37, E Clark 37, D Angove 36. Two's: R Yorke, M Rothman, C Williams, B Pratt, C Bary, K Westwood. Jackpot not struck. Coming events: working bee; 9am Tuesday. Lots of planting to be done. Donations of any plants would be great. Club Santoft rosebowl event in 3 weeks. Friday 13 September: ladies' foursomes. Sat 14 September: stableford. Duty: T Hammond. Bar: T Calkin, D Oliver. Adobe Motel shootout, round 20. Voucher: T & J McIlwaine. Sunday 15 September; duty: C Ellery.

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Wednesday 4 September - stableford: Pat McCarthy 43pts, Bill Patene 42pts, Alek White 39pts, Dave Wright, Russell Kane, Chris Deighton & Lyndon Moore 38pts, Geoff Ingram & Ron Harris 37pts, Bob Pittaway & Pat Pearce 36pts, Michelle Mossop, Steve Boyens & Peter Young 35pts. Twos: Pat McCarthy, Alek White, Russell Kane & Chris Deighton all on 3rd. Lucky draw: Bryan Northcott.

MARTON LADIES' 18 HOLE GOLF

Wednesday 4 September. LGU medal & putting. Division 1: A Bary 75, C Rhodes 78. Bronze 1; A Fleming 65, S Jensen 71, M Simpson 71, G Burne 72. Bronze 2: D Singer 71, D Chapman 73, E Clark 74. Haggle: section 1: A Fleming 65, S Jensen 71, M Simpson 71. Section 2: D Singer 71, D Chapman 73, E Clark 74. Putting: S Jensen 25 putts. Sponsored balls: G Burne, A Bary, S Marshall. Lucky draw: J Christie.

RANGATIRA GOLF

Results 31/8/19. Men - stableford: J Bismark 40, R Nimmo 38, H Lilburn 38, W Guiniven 38, M George 38, T Johnson 37, C Renshaw 36, D Graham 36, K Linley 36. Putts: W Guiniven 29. Twos: M George. 4/9/19 - women: E Hansen nett. LGU: H Bismark 76, D Still 76, L Leary 77, M McAlley 78, K Fallaver 78, D King 78, K Byford 79, L Gordon 79. 4/9/19 - 9 hole - par: T Doorey -1, D Gregory -2, P Ross -3, S Russell -3, D Deighton -3.

TAIHAPE GOLF

The determined club championship finalists faced the weekend rain to battle it out for their division crown. Teeing off early and in, for Diane Mickleson's warm cup of tea and lunch, after 18 holes, were the three top divisions. Matt Booth was 1up at the turn, against Denny Thompson in the seniors' semi-final; Danny Mickleson was 3up against Gary Cleaver and Nick McGuinn was 1up against Jimmy Mickleson. Joining the players in the afternoon was the Keith Evan's finalists of John Booth versus George Olsen, for their 18 hole final match up. Missing in action were the junior B finalists of Merv Tapp and John Fenemor, who were both last seen beside their fire, with a cup of warm milk and Timtams, after cowering against the news the weather was likely to set in for the afternoon. That proved to be true, with the resolute finalists' afternoon round weather affected, with the rain providing difficult conditions. Playing phenomenal golf was Matt Booth, being only a few over the card and winning 4/3 - booking himself in the final against Duane Dick. Danny Mickleson played steady golf to prevail 3/2 over the form player, leading into the final of Gary Cleaver, to take the Intermediate trophy. Lifting the junior B trophy was Nick McGuinn, who found some consistency with a reduced swing - winning 3/2, after Jimmy Mickleson had a few moments where he let slip. The match of the day was Keith Evans finalists, when George Olsen pipped John Booth on the last, to win 1up. This weekend, the zones final is against Hawkestone and the Glendinning Cup team of four committee members, takes on other association clubs at Levin. Back home on Sunday, the haggle will commence as usual, with Dave Pollard on manager's duty.

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10 Sept: we had another good night of bowls this week. We played two games of ten ends and the winner of both their games was Lyn Phillips and Andy Craigh. Kevin Mullany won the raffle. Next week we are having a visitors' night, with bowlers from Bulls and Mt Biggs clubs coming for a fun night of bowls. If anyone is interested in joining us, you are most welcome. We will be starting at 7pm.

MARTON BOWLING CLUB

Sat 7 Sept: president Enid Mullany welcomed a good number of present and new members to opening day. Club captain Brian Mitchell put up the first jack, followed by the first bowl of the 2019-2020 season. The weather, although a little cool, held long enough for 12 ends to be played and this was followed by a great afternoon tea. Join us Wednesdays and Saturdays for club roll-ups and come along to Friday night social gatherings at the clubhouse - draw at 5.45pm. New members enjoy half price membership in their first season. Spare bowls, plus some preloved clothing and shoes, are available for novices. Members - please consider coming along on a Monday morning (9am) to help with the weekly working bees. Any time you can give, would be greatly appreciated. Up and coming events: Wed 25 Sept, ladies Gordon pairs (entries to pavilion B by 5pm Mon 23 Sept). Sat 28 Sept, men's Gordon pairs (entries to pavilion B by 5pm Fri 27 Sept).

Nicholls Swim Academy newsflash - pool opens soon.

Your spring and summer memories might be faded by now, but at Nicholls Swim Academy they are already planning the forthcoming season 2019/2020. Yes, the Marton Pool is opening again on 28 September 2019. If you would like your child to be able to swim, enquiry is welcome now, in the following classes: Aquatots = children from 6 months to 3 years old (Thursday and Saturday mornings). Pre-school = children from 3 to 5 years of age. School age = children from 6 years onwards. (Assessments to confirm swimming levels, will be conducted during the term break 3). Adult = for beginners, or people who are keen to perfect their technique (small groups and in the evenings 6pm onwards). Women only Fitness = swimming for fun, to boost confidence, or to increase fitness levels for women - taught by a female coach (mornings only). If you would like to become part of the learn-to-swim instructor team, we are looking for 1-2 part-time members. Please get in touch with Sandra at Marton.lessons@nicswim.co.nz to secure your spot.

Benefits of Swimming- Nicholls Swim Academy

1. Works your whole body

One of the biggest benefits of swimming is that it truly works your entire body. Swimming:

- Increases your heart rate without stressing your body
- Tones muscles
- Builds strength
- Builds endurance

2. Works your insides, too

While your muscles are getting a good workout, your cardiovascular system is, too. Swimming makes your heart and lungs strong.

3. Is appropriate for people with injuries, arthritis and other conditions like asthma

Swimming can be a safe exercise option for people with:

- Arthritis
- Injury
- Other issues that make high-impact exercises difficult

Swimming may even help reduce some of your pain, or improve your recovery from an injury.

4. Torches calories

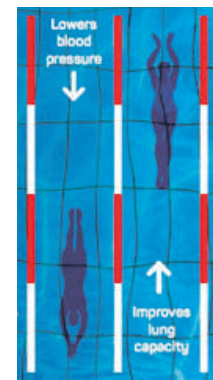
Swimming is an efficient way to burn calories!!!

5. Improves your sleep, lifts your mood, relieves stress

Swimming may have the power of helping you sleep better at night, boosts your mood and is a powerful way to relieve stress.

6. Can be done at all ages and is affordable

Swimming can be practised safely at all ages and is affordable compared to other sports. Nicholls Swim Academy is not only running Learn-to-Swim classes for kids, but has Adult Learn-to-Swim classes, Women only Fun and Fitness classes and Masters. Please forward any enquires to marton.lessons@nicswim.co.nz. We are looking forward to welcoming you to the season opening - 28 September 2019.






MARTON LIONS CLUB PRESENT

CENTRAL WARD - MEET THE CANDIDATES EVENING

Where: Rangitikei College Hall, Bredins Line, Marton

Date & Time: Friday 20th September, 7pm.

Local Government Election Ward: Central - being the merger of the former Marton & Hunterville wards

Marton Lions Club warmly invite the public to the '2019 Meet the Candidates Evening' as part of the Local Government Elections for Rangitikei District Council as well as Horizons Regional Council (for Manawatu-Whanganui).

As voters you should be aware that those who get elected to represent you are responsible for determining the programmes and activities that both Council's undertake, which at the end of the day is reflected in your rates.

It is very important that voters take the time to meet those who seek to represent you for the next three year period!

For this election, the Rangitikei District Council seeks 5 Councillors to represent our ward with a total of 9 Candidates standing. For Horizons Regional Council we fall under the Manawatu-Rangitikei Constituency, who seek election of 2 Councillors, with a total of 6 Candidates standing.

Drinks and refreshments will be provided.

The night is also being supported by members of the:



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1 Main Street, Marton
COMMERCIAL BUILDING AND YARD
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Property ID: M1376

10 Purnell Place, Marton
JUST MOVE IN AND BE COSY FOR WINTER
Extremely neat, warm & tidy 1970's brick home with aluminium joinery. Decorated in modern colours, with plush carpet. 3 bedrooms with wardrobes. Separate lounge that opens into the dining room & kitchen. Cozy logfire heating. Bathroom with shower, bath & vanity. There is also a single garage, plus woodsheds & a covered verandah at the rear of the house. Fully fenced 650m² section. Realistically Priced to Sell at \$265,000.
Property ID: M1369

26 Pukepapa Road, Marton
SPACIOUS WITH 4 BEDROOMS
Spacious & quality built stucco home, with 4 double bedrooms, large formal lounge, with logfire & separate rumpus, or 2nd lounge. Kitchen with coal range. Dining room. The bathroom features the original Terrazzo linings, with bath & separate shower. 2 toilets & large laundry. Set on a 1,242m² section - is easy care, with full concrete driveway & 3 car carport at the rear of the home. Realistically Priced to Sell at \$397,000.
Property ID: M1374

\$397,000

44 State Highway 3, Turakina
ESCAPE THE CITY RAT RACE
Located on State Highway 3, in the heart of Turakina, with the potential to be used as a country retreat, or an artist's studio, or shop. 3 bedrooms, plus lounge and kitchen with breakfast bar. Bathroom and laundry, with toilet and shower over bath. Separate lounge at the rear of the dwelling. Private rear section, with large 6 car garage/workshop. Section of 1,012m². Realistically Priced to Sell at \$235,000.
Property ID: M1375

\$235,000

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RESIDENTIAL SECTION
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