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REACHING RANGITIKEI READERS

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Volunteers needed to preserve our history

Pat Hayman from the Marton Historic Society says, "I expect most readers have often passed the Marton Historic Village and Cook's Cottage in Wellington Rd, next to the Memorial Hall, but maybe not seen inside any of it, or know what we do."

She says "We run several museum rooms with artefacts from Marton's past. They are the old Marton Jail, the old Snellgrove Factory and Cook's Cottage - built for the Small Family in 1869 and moved to its current location in the early 1970s."

"We are open to the general public, mainly on request and welcome groups, schools and anyone else who would like to visit us", Pat says.

"We also have an archive room, which holds records of early Marton families, schools, businesses, churches, organisations, clubs, cemeteries and many other topics."

"We have several volunteers but really, there are not enough to keep the historic village going

- to the standard that we would like. We just need a few more people to give a couple of hours a week, or month; to help with the general upkeep of the buildings and artefacts. We also have some great researchers and historians. It's an area that is getting busier and it would be great to have at least one more person who would like to learn more about the history of Marton. The Marton Historical Society receives interesting research enquiries from NZ, Australia and other parts of the world, from people who are doing their family trees, or just want to know more about their ancestors," Pat says. "If you want to know more, you're invited to simply come along to a members' meeting, advertised in the District Monitor, or you can phone one of us for a chat and we will show you around." Contacts are Pat Hayman 327 6063 and Sharon McKandry 327 7903. The society's AGM is at the village on July 17, at 2pm - why not go along and see how you can help?



Marton Historic Village's Cook's Cottage. A lot of work has gone into the historic complex which is a valuable resource, like all the district's museums. Now, Marton Historical Society needs new volunteers to take an interest and help preserve local history.

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Turf Ball raises big sum for community project



Auctioneer Phil Transom helped the Turf Ball to raise over \$37,000 at the live auction of prizes donated by local businesses and families.

The recent Turf Ball, organised to raise funds for a new Rangitikei community turf at Nga Tawa School has raised \$65,000 to go towards the construction of the planned full sized water hockey turf at Nga Tawa for use by Rangitikei players.

Over 90 businesses and families from throughout the Rangitikei, supported the event in Marton Memorial Hall, which was attended by over 300 guests.

The funds were raised as a result of cash sponsorship, prize donations, a live auction and raffles during the evening.

The Marton Fire Brigade also received \$1500 for its assistance with security and transport - the brigade received \$800 worth of donations from passengers who used their ball transport service and that sum was topped up a donation from the Turf Ball committee. Committee members Meredith Carpenter, Sarah Marshall and Sarah McVerry say they are very grateful for the massive support of the ball, which demonstrates the strength of Rangitikei community spirit.



Pippa Hayward, a member of the 2018 Commonwealth Games gold medal winning Black Sticks presented a playing top signed by the team, to be auctioned on the night and donated by John Turkington Ltd.

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Rotarians honoured with Paul Harris Fellowship



James O'Regan (left), Richard Wishnowsky and Rotary district governor Marion Johnson at the recent presentation of prestigious Paul Harris Fellowship awards.

South Rangitikei rotarians James O'Regan and Richard Wishnowsky were caught by surprise at a recent Rotary meeting.

They were both inducted into Rotary's prestigious Paul Harris Fellowship.

Rotary awards people who have served the community above and beyond the call of duty and its highest award is the Paul Harris Fellowship, named after Rotary founder, Paul Harris.

Brice Tamblyn presented James O'Regan

with the award and Mayor Andy Watson presented Richard Wishnowsky with his. Both men received certificates, lapel badges and medals which made them two of the newest Paul Harris Fellows in NZ James and Richard had no idea that the recognition was coming but family and friends managed to sneak in to see the presentation.

Rotary district governor Marion Johnson was also there to congratulate them.

Both James and Richard have been very active members of the local community, with James mainly active in the Bulls and Sanson area while Richard has served predominantly in the Marton area.

Richard is also actively involved in Rotary governorship as assistant district governor, covering much of the wider Wanganui-Manawatu area.

The pair were described as two very worthy recipients of the Paul Harris Fellowship.



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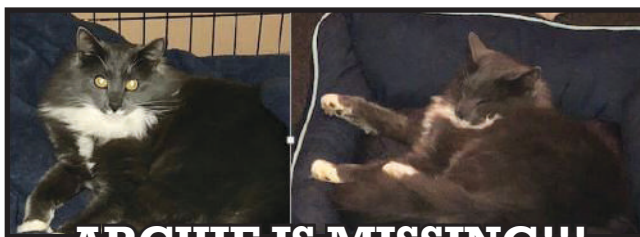
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Concerns over new roadmarking



Wellington Road turning right into Hereford Street-Martton

- 1-right turn bay is too far right
- 2-forcing oncoming traffic to swerve
- 3-not giving enough room for vehicles to merge from Hereford St

Concerned group's photo. A new cycle lane was added to the north bound side of this busy Wellington Rd intersection and pushed the centre turning lane across, to cause a dogs leg for oncoming traffic and a sharp angle turn out of Hereford St.

A group of Marton people has contacted the Rangitikei District Council to make a complaint about new road marking, creating road safety issues in the town.

After not having any success previously, the group also wanted to make its complaints public. The group has identified several roading sites that, they say, many other Marton residents, are having safety concerns with. They provided photos with detailed explanations of the various sites in question, though they say there are several more within our district that they believe are a safety issue.

The group says, "One of the greatest risks to personal safety is the risk of being involved in an accident or injury sustained on our roads. Therefore with this in mind, we would urge RDC to act upon this complaint as a matter of urgency; to remedy these poor road planning issues, as well as address breaches in the road code, before someone is seriously hurt." Changes to the busy intersection at Hereford St and Wellington Rd that leads to two schools and the pool, make the south bound lane turn too tight for trucks and towing vehicles, let alone buses. It has already come under scrutiny by a councillor and he advises that staff are looking at it, but new NZTA road marking rules are a factor. Locals says council staff will need to observe the workings of the intersection and particularly during morning and afternoon school high traffic times. The safety of the turning lane into Henderson's Line from Wellington Rd and elsewhere in town, two parking spaces impeding the view, close to a pedestrian crossing, have also been identified as problems by the group.

New premises and staff at Project Marton

Project Marton has moved and there are new faces in the office and on the committee.

Now based at the community garden at 18 Humphrey St, the Project Marton team have more space to hold meetings, create props for events and store community resources. Cath Ash continues her role as coo rdinator and believes the new roles enable more structured and focused delivery of programmes. Kelly Scarrow is the new events co-ordinator, overseeing the Marton Harvest Fair and Marton Market Day. Stephanie Shaw will be handling administration and new initiatives and Fiona Moorhouse is the communications

assistant helping the community promote events, services and activities through newsletters and online. In addition to Raewyn Timmins, the committee has other new faces with Jasmin Vanderwerff filling the role of treasurer, Danielle Morehu in the role of chair, supported by committee members Tim Duxfield and Hazel Gallagher.

The #Food is Free Wagon is also now located at the community garden. It is available for people to share their own excess produce or take produce from it, along with produce from the community garden.

You are invited to projectmartoncomms@gmail.com for promotional help.



Project Marton team from left: Tim Duxfield (committee), Stephanie Shaw (admin & initiatives assistant), Jasmin Vanderwerff (treasurer), Hazel Gallagher (committee), Cath Ash (coordinator), Fiona Moorhouse (communications assistant), Kelly Scarrow (events coordinator). Project Marton committee members missing from photo are Danielle Morehu (chair), Raewyn Timmins (secretary) and Felix Bell (committee).

BITS n' PIECES



Marton Country Music Festival 2019 - John de Burgh and the Marton Country Music Festival team advise that bookings are now open for the 2019 Marton Country Music Festival. Check the website www.martonfestival.nz which will be updated from now on with information. Registration forms are on their website.

Marton Players Theatre - musician Paul Ubana Jones on stage at Marton Players this Friday July 13 at 7.30pm. Tickets from Ray White and door sales but limited seats so get in quick.

Third Friday open stage at Marton Players theatre, on Friday night, July 20, 7pm, BYO, gold coin entry.

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

Marton Historical Society - regular opening times of Marton Museum and Archive Room are the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month from 1 - 3 pm. We will open by request though for visitors and research - groups welcome. Phone 06 327 6099 or 06 327 6063.

Crafts Alive - two day event, displaying working crafters and artisans at the Marton Memorial Hall between 25 -26 August, 10am - 4pm. Some stall sites still available. For further info: craftsalive.marton@gmail.com



Person dies in incident in Bulls

A person has died after a tree fell on a car in Bulls during a forestry operation on Monday July 9. Emergency services were advised of the incident on a property in Pukehou Rd just before 2.30pm. Another person had critical injuries and was airlifted to Palmerston North Hospital. A second person received serious injuries. WorkSafe NZ was advised and Police continue to make inquiries.

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CLUB SCENE



Changes to the Edale Board of Trustees

Since its inception, the Edale Trust Board has had huge local involvement, commitment and support from the community, with many local identities giving hours of their free time. In May this year, the Edale Aged Care Centre transitioned into ownership and management by the Masonic Village Trust. The Masonic Village Trust is a registered charitable trust with a similar ethos to Edale, this being 'great care, great communities.'

As part of the transition, the current Edale Trust Board has moved into a wind up phase, which has involved reduction of the board members from 13 to 5, with representatives from of the Rangitikei Ministers Association, the Masonic Village Trust, the Anglican and Catholic churches and Marton Christian Welfare.

Robert Wilson from Edale Trust Board says, "The new transition board will have three main objectives over the next 12 months: to wind up the activities of the Edale Board as a charitable trust, including completing the requirements as set out by the Charities Commission; to ensure Edale remains an integral part of the Marton community, by keeping the

community informed of what is happening and the exciting developments that the Masonic Village Trust have for Edale; and to support the volunteer group Friends of Edale.

The transition board will eventually 'morph' into a yet to be defined support group that will plan communications and other activities to keep the community informed and support Edale, as it continues to provide aged care services to the elderly of the Rangitikei.

The Friends of Edale, a volunteer group that has supported Edale for many years, It continues with the excellent work that it has always done, such as providing reception services, gardening, clearing grounds, involving resident in activities and a biography service. If you are interested in joining the Friends of Edale, contact Edale for further information.

"The transition board is confident that the Marton community will continue with its support, to ensure that Edale continues to grow and support the wider Rangitikei community to provide a loving and caring environment, where we can support our aging population into the future," says Robert Wilson.

Marton Arts and Crafts

Thanks to everyone who donated goods for the Garage Sale and to those who came and bought. It's dangerous being involved in a garage sale as members managed to take home their own haul of goodies that they bought.

Bags - NOT. I call this month ...plastic bag free July. Think STOP... don't take that bag. Lots of other bag options are available and we will soon have one, starting at the end of the month is a Make Your Own Bag class on Tuesday evenings. An ideal opportunity to do your bit for the environment, while also helping the arts centre keep busy. On Saturday 4 August, members are invited for afternoon tea and a catch up. This will be a Poppy Project day from 1 to 4pm, with afternoon tea provided, a chance to share inspiration and ideas towards a joint goal!

Over the next months, ending in April next year, we are creating poppies, in any medium. Then the resulting donated poppies, in all their glory, will be for sale at Marton Library. Proceeds will be shared by Marton RSA and Marton Arts Centre. This is going to be an amazing way we can help the RSA in recognition of all they have done in our community. A great way for us to connect with them by sharing our talents.

For all information about Marton Arts and Crafts email treasurer@martonartsandcrafts.co.nz or secretary@martonartsandcraft5s.co.nz or call 327 7975.

Marton Friendship Club

Last Friday, July 6, the day began with a good attendance. Firstly, there were raffles, won by Betty Gordon, Mary Grant, Liz Davies, Marie Thornton and Audrey Newman. The very popular Himitungi Good Fun Band; Mike, Ruth and Alison, entertained us all afternoon, with a lot of very lively songs; Oh Lord Its Hard To Be Humble and Put Another Log On The Fire and many, many more. Mike on guitar, Alison on banjo and Ruth on keyboard. This band is funny, noisy and just loved by everyone. Our afternoons finish too soon. Friendship Hall is in Morris St and open at 1pm, programme starts at 2pm.

Visitors are welcome. There is always entertainment every Friday and we finish with afternoon tea - usually about 3.30pm. Come along and enjoy our friendship.

Marton Contract Bridge Club

Marton Pharmacy Championships, round 3, June 26, N/S; 1 H Bostock D Cains 60.00, 2 G Kirton J Bellamore 55.83, 3 S Loudon F Bertram 52.50. E/W; 1 J Baddeley G Willis 58.33, 2 J Ellery T Ellery 52.92, 3 J McPherson J Meads 49.58. June 28, ITM Teams of Four round 1; 1 M Shand S Thackery E Saywell G Burne 112.08, 2 W Pittaway M Gordon J Tamehana D Gilmore 110.84, 3 S Marshall F Bertram J Ellery E Leary 108.33. Learners No 8 N/S; 1 B Stewart C Skou 60.42, 2 J Tamehana S Loudon 45.83, 3 W Jones R McDonald 43.75. E/W 1 J Bligh J Ellery 60.42, 2 S Marshall W Pittaway 52.08, 3 D Gilmore T Ellery 37.50.

New Rotary leader in 75th year



There has been around many changes of leadership since Rotary was founded in Marton in 1943. It was especially significant this year, seeing as it is the 75th Anniversary of its founding and members and friends shared in a special celebration at Tutaenui Hall.

During the evening, Ray Sisley (right) was inducted in as 75th club president for the 2018-2019 period. Retiring president Wayne Spencer (left) gave a summary of the previous year's activities before handing over the leadership to Ray who gave his vision for the coming year and announced the membership of his team.

The Rotary theme for the next twelve months is "Be the Inspiration" and Ray and his team plan to pursue this with vigour.

Ray's leadership team is: David Stantiall (secretary), Allan Fenwick (treasurer), David Smith (director community service), Mark Chamberlain (director international service) and Andrew Shand (director new generations).

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HEALTH SCENE

Visit your own doctor first – WAM new fees

WDHB supports DrinkCheck Month

Last year, particularly during the months of July to September, the Whanganui Accident and Medical (WAM) clinic at Whanganui Hospital experienced high numbers of patients. There were various reasons for this, including seasonal illnesses, such as colds and flu. The trend is expected to repeat this year and if it does, patients may experience considerable waiting times at WAM. The busiest times at WAM are usually Monday and Friday, 9am to 4pm. The WAM team wants to remind whanau/families that the best health care is by regularly attending your general practice, where people receive continuous care with the team that knows you best. Your general practice holds your health care record and receives funding for you to meet your health care needs.

Throughout July, Whanganui District Health Board is running a DrinkCheck Month campaign to remind Whanganui residents about appropriate alcohol use and how people can learn to make informed choices for better health.

Two stalls will be erected in Trafalgar Square later this month. The Effects of Alcohol stall, on 18 July from 10am - 2pm, is discussing the effects of alcohol on body parts, the health effects of acute alcohol use, the health conditions related to chronic alcohol use and the effects of alcohol on other people and populations. Low-risk drinking advice is also outlined with information about where to find support and further information.

The government has funded free visits for under 13 year olds at general practices and not at WAM. This is an example of how healthcare funding is focused on you going to your general practice provider and not WAM (unless it is an accident or outside practice clinic hours). It's important to note that WAM is not the only provider of after-hours services in Whanganui. However, it is open to any patient that presents at the clinic, requiring urgent medical services or ACC services. Locally, Marton and Bulls doctor's surgeries offer some weekend emergency services.

Is your drinking OK? is the topic for the second stall in Trafalgar Square, on 25 July from 10am - 2pm which will provide appropriate information about alcohol use including opportunities for people to empower themselves to make informed choices for better health.

- The DrinkCheck includes:
- the alcohol use disorder identification test. ▪ interpretation of score.
 - low-risk drinking advice for adults. ▪ coping strategies. What can you do now?
 - contra-indications. When should you not drink? ▪ understanding Standard Drinks (SD).
 - contacts for help.

In general, Whanganui Accident and Medical services are more expensive than services provided at your general practice. This is because WAM does not receive the same funding as a general practice and doesn't provide the same service.

Anyone interested in familiarising themselves with the DrinkCheck or wanting training on how to use it as a brief intervention tool, is welcome to contact WDHB health promotion officer Chester Penaflo on 06 348 3150.

Fees at WAM for Whanganui Regional Health Network enrolled patients increased on July 1. If you are a patient that is enrolled at a WRHN member practice (Aramoho, Bulls, Gonville, Impilo, Raetihi, Springvale, St Johns, Marton's Stewart Street, Taihape, Te Oranganui,



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- The current infected properties are all directly traceable back to the original infected farm.

Wicksteed general practices) the cost of a standard visit to Whanganui Accident and Medical services from 1 July has gone up. General practices ensure that people with medical issues can be seen at their own practice, on the day that they require medical attention. WAM will support patients in getting the most appropriate care by making appointments for patients at their general practice if medical issues are deemed non-urgent. WAM provides urgent and after-hours services to patients that live in Whanganui and for visitors to our region. Please note: people presenting at WAM, with colds or influenza, will be asked to wear a respiratory mask to prevent spread of infection. In most cases, coughs and colds do not require medical treatment. Please refer to the Manage Me website for the 'Where Should I Be' campaign - helping people to get the most appropriate health care for the illness or injury they are experiencing from the right place: <http://manageme.org.nz/healthy-living/where-should-i-be>

- The number of positive farms, relative to the total number of farms nationally, is low (41 out of >20,000 farming units).

- There is only one strain of M.bovis, so the situation is not complicated by multiple strains (such as Leptospirosis). From what MPI has stated so far, the M.bovis in NZ all has the same genetic make-up and this indicates one biosecurity breach still.

- There are no vectors involved that could become hosts and spreaders.

- The clinical presentation of how the disease would be seen in NZ is unknown.

M.bovis is a form of bacteria that only affects cattle. It has no cell wall, which makes it very difficult to kill, unlike most other bacteria. M.bovis is spread via shedding from infected cattle through the eyes, nose, vagina, semen and milk. Wind-borne spread is thought to only occur over short (metres) distances. Limitations with current tests are the reason why entire herds have to be culled. Individually infected animals cannot be accurately identified. This is extremely distressing for the farmers and cattle involved and we hope that more accurate laboratory testing will become available soon.

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Bulls tyre and auto service



Bulls Tyres & Auto owner Jeremy Climo with daughter Teneal, who Jeremy says "will own the business one day!"

Situated on the corner of Bridge St and Dalziel St, (opposite Subway and the Bulls Police Station), Bulls Tyres & Auto are wheel alignment and auto servicing specialists. While they will cater for any type of vehicle; car, motorcycle, van, ute, performance vehicle, SUV, light truck etc, mechanical engineer and owner Jeremy Climo says, "We specialise in agricultural equipment and ATVs. "We have a mobile fleet, so will 'come to you' to carry out servicing on your tractor, truck, trailer, loader...or any vehicle you have on the farm." Bulls Tyres & Auto has been operating for 16 months, since opening for business in March last year. They can also carry out your brake fitting and repairs, CV work or lube. Jeremy likes to 'put back into the community'. He has contributed generous sponsorship to events such as golf tournaments in the past and is currently sponsoring the Bulls Rugby Club's president's team. A native of Palmerston North, Jeremy also lived in Hawkes Bay (where he completed his apprenticeship) and Wanganui, before he returned to Palmerston North and eventually settled in Tangimoana.

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AT THE COUNCIL

Notes from the Rangitikei Council's recent meeting

Taihape Bowling Club has announced it is closing down and its ground and clubrooms will be passed into the hands of the RDC.

Cr Angus Gordon's report to council said the club had been struggling for members for some time. The grounds and clubrooms were run by the club and completely self-contained. The club greens are situated adjacent to the area in Taihape's Memorial Park where the council intends to build new amenities.

The park is home to Taihape's netball as well as senior and junior rugby teams.

Papa Cliff Café is to receive a payment of about \$2500 from the RDC, which they asked for, in return for acting as a public toilet in Mangaweka until now.

The café has generously allowed the public to use their toilets without hesitation. Councillors decided to pay the one-off payment and enter negotiations for future coverage until a new public toilet is built in the town. "It's a project we have proceeded to do but it is taking a long time," says Mayor Andy Watson.

An increase in tourism numbers has caused a problem for Mangaweka where van loads of tourists often stop, looking for toilets.

In recent community consultation, a review of Rangitikei District Council representation options was included. The results show that 74 % of Taihape replies opted to retain the Taihape Community Board. 80% of Ratana replies also wanted to keep their Board.

Other Rangitikei communities were not asked their opinion as they have unpaid community committees.

Taihape Tips

Taihape Traders Market. Sunday July 15, Taihape Town Hall. 10am-2pm. A covered market featuring local producers and artisans.

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Vigilance needed around lake algae

Lindavia intermedia, a microscopic freshwater algae species, has been found in the Waikato and Manawatū-Whanganui regions for the first time. Its discovery prompts a reminder to all water users to 'check, clean, and dry' when moving between waterways.

Lindavia intermedia is an extremely small freshwater algae species that floats in the water column of lakes and has the potential to create lake snow. It poses no risk to food sourced from lakes or to human and animal health. Currently there is no known impact on the health of lakes, however further research is needed.

Lindavia intermedia was discovered in the NI Lake Waikaremoana in 2008. Early this year, researchers from NIWA were trying to figure out when lake snow first arrived in the country and tested historic water samples. They confirmed with Horizons Regional Council, late May, that Lindavia intermedia was present in samples taken from the Moawhango River. While the positive samples were taken 5kms and 40kms downstream of Lake Moawhango, it is most likely to be present in the lake. A further investigation has indicated it's also present in Lakes Rotoaira and Taupō.

Horizons Regional Council's samples taken in June from Lake Otamangakau, Wiritoa, Dudding and Namunamu have come back clear.

Horizons freshwater scientist Michael Patterson says, "There is currently no known way of removing Lindavia intermedia once it is present in a lake or waterway. The conditions necessary to produce the lake snow effect are not clear. More research is needed. As lake snow produces mucus-like strands of slime, which hang and drift under the water, sticking to fishing gear, boat hulls, swimmers, and can clog boat, industrial and domestic water supply filters, we're keen to prevent it," says Waikato Regional Council biosecurity officer Paul Quinn. "Water users play a critical part in protecting their favourite waterways. The key is to always check, clean, then dry any equipment that comes into contact with the water, between every waterway, every time."

Cleaning options are: dishwashing detergent or nappy cleaner - 5% solution (500mls - 10 litres in water). Soak or spray all surfaces for at least 1 minute. Bleach - 2% solution (200mls - 10 litres in water). Soak or spray all surfaces for at least 1 minute. Freezing until solid.

Drying can be used as stand-alone treatment. To find out more on how to protect our waterways, visit www.mpi.govt.nz/check-clean-dry.

Paul Ubana Jones - a class act

Class act, virtuoso guitarist and a solo performer Paul Ubana Jones will feature on stage at Marton Players on Friday night.

Paul was born in London to an English mother and Nigerian father but becoming a New Zealand resident in 1987 and currently lives in Christchurch with his Swiss wife Corinne

Jones was one of NZ label Pagan Record's earliest signings. He has released 10 albums and he has earned a reputation as a virtuoso guitarist. Although not an international star, Paul has gained fans in parts of Australia, Europe and North America and few performers have toured New Zealand so extensively.

Paul has also been described as an 'acoustic Jimi Hendrix. He has a varied musical background but he mentions Bob Dylan and Donovan as major influences and also Ray Charles and Mahalia Jackson. Apart from his blues, rock, jazz and folk credentials, his classical background also needs acknowledging. As a teenager Paul studied classical guitar and cello at London's Chiswick Music School. He's played in musical festivals in Canada and Europe and has been a supporting act to the likes of Joan Armatrading, Bob Dylan and Nora Jones and toured with Taj Mahal and Keb' Mo.' He has appeared at Australia's Byron Bay Blues and Roots festival.

He usually performs a blend of covers, as well as his own compositions and his concerts are described as "remarkably satisfying."

After he has performed in Marton, his small North Island tour takes him on to Mt Maunganui, Paraparaumu and Thames all this month.

Tickets cost \$30 and are a on sale at Ray White on Broadway Marton - phone 06 327 7343. There will also be door sales on Friday night but seats are limited.



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MARTON LADIES' 18 HOLE GOLF

Results from Wednesday July 4. LGU medal & putting. Silver: Allie Bary 74, Jenny Ritchie 76, Bron Bielby 80. Bronze 1: Rachel Williams 71, Susan Marshall 73, Chris Ellery 74, c/b Margie Simpson 74. Bronze 2: Eleanor Bowler 72, Noeline McDermott 76, Ros Morrison 78. Sponsored balls: Margie Simpson 74, Chris Skou 76 c/b Gill Burne 76. Putting: Jenny Ritchie 27. Twos: Jenny Ritchie 17th. Division 1: Rachel Williams 71, Susan Marshall 73, Allie Bary 74, Chris Ellery 74. Division 2: Eleanor Bowler 72, Noeline McDermott 76, Ros Morrison 78. Lucky draw: Erica Clark. Raffle: Rachel Williams. Competition next week Wednesday July 18 medal. Starters: Chris Skou. Cards: Di Chapman & Di Gilmour.

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Results July 4 - stableford: Brian Francis 39pts, Lyndon Moore, Geoff Ingram & Dave Wright 37pts, Rex Wilson, Scott Ewens & Bryan Northcott 36pts, Peter Young, Brian Eades & Ian Whitehead 35pts, Wilfred Henson & Kelvin Burt 34pts, Michelle Mossop, Julian Elliott, Ash Reed, Dan Scotson, Pat Pearce, Keith Williams & Edith Leary all 33pts. Twos: Pat Pearce, & Ian Whitehead 3rd, Bill Patene 5th, Scott Ewens 12th & Geoff Ingram 16th. Best stableford on 4th & 15th: Brian Francis 6pts. Lucky draw: Lynne McDonald. July 7 McVerry Crawford par: seniors: Ron Harris +3, Ian Harvey +1, Jason Harris sq, Marty Field & Geoff Ingram -1. Juniors: Dan Scotson +4, Stew De Burgh +2, Ash Reed sq, Neville Berendt & Brien Northcott -2, Peter Young -3. Twos: Marty Field 5th & 12th, Geoff Ingram 12th, & Ron Harris 16th.

MARTON 9 HOLE GOLF

The weather gods made the course too wet to play this Tuesday. A medal and putting competition next week will have starters: Richard Peirce and Barry Florence. Cards: Mike Morland and Jill Yortt. Kitchen: Adrian Penning. Committee meeting after play.

MARTON THURSDAY GOLF

5.7.2018. Another great day at the course. Beautiful day, fantastic greens, nice sole of grass on the fairways and greenside fringes good enough to putt from. Evergreen Hugh Bremner scooped the pool, with a great stableford score of 41 points. Scores: H Bremenr 41, B Beck 38, T Hammond 36, A Stewart 35, P Connolly 35, T Arnott 35, D Angove 34, R Yorke 34, F Ravn 33, A Shand 33, G Velvin 32, B Craig 32, R Mcdermott 31, D Clark 30, A Duncan 30. Crunchie: I Batcheler.

RANGATIRA GOLF CLUB

Results 30/6/18. Taiuru Cup, 3rd round par: M Brennan 3+, W Guiniven +2, S Martin +2, B Barrell +2, R Lambert -1, J Bismark-1. Twos: W Guiniven, M Brennan x 2. 4/5/18 ladies' 2nd president's trophy stableford: C Gregory 50, J McAlley 50cb, K Fallaver 50cb, J Atkins 48, K Byford 47, L Leary 45. Twos: J McAlley. 4/5/18: nine hole; putting: D Gregory 16, T Doorey 18, R Florence 18. Nearest to pin: R Florence. Results PGG Wrightson tournament: ladies' 1st division: 1st Pam Charlesnorth, 2nd Jo McAlley, 3rd Marie Brennan, 4th Larni Tipu, 5th Marg McAlley, 6th Karen Fallaver. Ladies' 2nd division: 1st Christine Rose, 2nd Judith Lambert, 3rd Margaret Young, 4th Louisa Gordon, 5th Joan Griffiths, 6th Pru Lilburn. Men's 1st division: 1st Ross Geary, 2nd Tony Johnson, 3rd Darren Hartley, 4th Andrew Bonner, 5th Richie Nimmo, 6th Boy Manunui, 7th Roger Law. Men's 2nd division: 1st Glenn Stanton, 2nd Richard Hannah, 3rd Glenn Cunningham, 4th Phil Scott, 5th Jed Cooper, 6th Joby Stella, 7th Henry Potaka, 8th Sheldy Martin, 9th Graham Pond. Men's 3rd division: 1st W Silk, 2nd R Leary, 3rd A Sinclair, 4th D Atmore, 5th Mike Pickford, 6th Mark Richdale, 7th Doc Livingston, 8th Dave Todd, 9th David Sinclair. Twos: Richard Lambert, Glenn Stanton. Pins: 4 Dave Todd, 8 R Leary, 12 Richie Nimmo, 14 D Hartley. Nett Cup: Glenn Stanton nett 70.

TAIHAPE GOLF CLUB

The last round of the Taihape club champs qualifying was played under abnormal, blustery conditions. The experienced Briany Bristol and Alan Thomas negotiated the wind best of the field and both scored 68 nett. James Fannin's positively aerodynamic physique guided him in on 71 nett. Duane Dick was rock solid on 72 and Barrie Randall found reward for his determination on 74 nett. As well as Nick McGuinn finishing with 76, Danny Mickleson made 77; Gary Cleaver and John Gilbert both signed in on 79 nett. The longest putt novelty was won by Richard Millner. With all the qualification rounds completed; winning their respective divisions, with the two lowest gross rounds, were Duane Dick 149 (seniors), Gary Thomas 162 (intermediates) James Fannin 181 (junior A) and Briany Bristol 179 (junior B). This Sunday, the first of the Mortland par competition rounds will be played.

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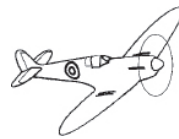
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HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Tuesday 3rd; The Pavemaster, Top Dog stableford; Greg James 16, Les Neumann 15, Brian Philips 15, Pat Tyler 14, Gary Burgess 11, Ross Little 9, Joy Stantiall 8. Nearest pin: Greg James. Saturday 7th; Central ITM Hawkestone - thanks to members who attended the tournament at Rangatira and congratulations to Glenn Stanton who won the junior division and was overall cup winner, with the top stableford round of the day. Also adding to the Hawkestone success was Pam Charlesworth who won her ladies' division. Coming events: Tuesday golf: 9.30 am tee off. Saturday 14th: club champs; 2nd round qualifying & Mick and Eileen Woods memorial/Hinepai trophy round 1. Visitors and casual golfers play 9, or 18 holes for only \$10. New members: 1st year pay only \$250. All welcome. Contact Grant; 0210 572 931.

MARTON WOMEN'S HOCKEY

We had an amazing game on Sunday, against High School, who sit at the top of the table. We played a great defensive game and were sitting at nil all at half time. Both teams got goals off penalty corners in the second half, with Catherine Wilks scoring our's from a deflection. The final score was a 1-1 draw, which we were all very pleased about. Bring on next week's game!

MARTON MEN'S HOCKEY

The Marton men's hockey side came up against top-of-the-table College B in the 6pm game on Saturday - a team with 6 wins, 1 loss and 1 draw; compared to Marton's 3-4-1. Although it had inflicted College's only loss in the first round, Marton's last encounter was a forgettable 7-2 loss. There was some soul searching and hatching of a game plan to combat College in the dressing room, prior to last week's game, according to captain Ash Carter. With some of its experienced players back on deck this week, there was expectation of a solid team performance in this last round of competition games. From the opening whistle, there were signs that the Marton boys had come to play. There was good energy and constructive play from the start and Marton was unlucky not to be two goals up, in the first 10 minutes, with shots going just wide of the goal. This pressure meant College was unable

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to play its normal patterned and restrictive game. Midway through the half, Marton scored a field goal, with Kian Belk putting the ball in the net, after a strong attack by the forwards. The game ebbed and flowed, with some good hockey played by both sides – College desperate to equalise and Marton equally keen to keep them out. All this time the energy levels and work rate from the Marton

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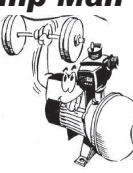
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forwards and backs was high – the reserve bench was busy. Marton was able to score a second goal in the third quarter – this time by Nic Davey, after another forward rush. The score remained 2 – 0 at full time, with Marton finishing with a thoroughly deserved win. From a coach and spectator point of view, it was pleasing to see Marton put out a very good team performance – in which all the players worked hard to support each other. Yes, there were some errors, with unforced turnovers and poor passes but that is for the coach to work on. There were far more positives in the performance this week that the players should be proud of and build on. This attitude and performance needs to be carried into Marton’s three remaining league games and beyond, if it has ideas of retaining its crown. The night’s performance also showed the team is capable of winning the competition again. Sponsor of the day was Robbie’s Mechanical Services and game points were awarded to Brad Peleosi (3), Sheridan O’Hara (2) and Ash Wigglesworth (1). There is no scheduled game next week – so Marton’s next game is on July 21, at 10.30am, against Varsity B which sits second on the league table.

8-BALL POOL

The final full round robin matches in the Wanganui Pool Association’s inter-club competition were played on July 4, with Marton hosting 3rd placed Wanganui Commercial at Cook’s Bar. At the end of singles matches, Commercial was ahead 7-5. Ross Marshall and Peter Lissington both won 2 from 2 for Marton. However, the home team took out the pairs round by 6 matches to 3; for an overall 11-10 win. All 3 Marton pairs won 2 of their 3 games. Bulls went down 19-2 to 2nd placed Wanganui East Red, in Wanganui. The only Bulls wins were recorded in singles games - Tracey Holdaway and Carole Hunt each winning one match. Both Rangitikei sides will compete in the 2nd division, for the remainder of the season - Marton finishing in 5th place of the 9 teams and Bulls finishing 9th.

ST FRANCIS INDOOR BOWLS

This week we played our club singles championship. After the four qualifying rounds, four players got through to the finals. Rose Plank beat Ross Marshall in one game and Chance Hausman beat Peter Duxfield in the other. Rose then went on to beat Chance in the final by one shot. The result was 9 points to 8. Rose also won the raffle. Next week we are back to a normal club night, so see you all there.

SOUTH RANGITIKEI DOG TRAINING CLUB

South Rangitikei Dog Training Club has won the National Agility Link Association’s 2017/2018 ribbon for flygility. NALA is an organisation of agility clubs throughout New Zealand. The local club does a monthly course of flygility and agility skills regularly submits results to the Association for national grading. From right: Julia Crouch with Gem and Liz Tolhurst with Tango (absent Dari Bell).



Riding lessons now on offer at Nga Tawa

Nga Tawa Diocesan School in Marton is opening its riding school to the public, to meet a growing demand for riding lessons. For many years, Kyrewood Equestrian Centre in Palmerston North has provided a fabulous facility for beginner riders to develop a love for horses. With the recent and unfortunate closure of Kyrewood, Nga Tawa will offer its learn to ride programme, to all ages and abilities, from the end of this month. Learn to Ride is an 8-week programme. Lessons will take place every Sunday morning, at 9am and 10.30am, for groups of 4-6 riders. The classes will be run in two arenas, with ponies and gear provided. There is flexibility for those who have their own horse, or pony. A resident Nga Tawa Equestrian Academy coach will take each lesson. Riders will learn how to manage, care for and ride, depending on their level of experience. Skills participants will acquire include grooming; tacking/gearing up; mounting up; riding safety; how to walk and trot; canter and jump (depending on skill level) and after ride care. The first 8-week intake starts on Sunday July 29. The cost of the 8-week programme is \$400.00 and is payable before the first lesson commences. For more information and to register, visit ngatawa.school.nz/learntoride. Director of Equestrian at Nga Tawa, Libby Rayner was recently named 2018 Manawatu-West Coast NZ Pony Club Association coach of the year, for outstanding performance as a coach and ambassador of the national club.



Spotlight on stream protection in trout spawning season

Wellington Fish & Game is urging landowners and councils to play their part in protecting streams, with trout spawning now in full swing. Every winter, trout swim up headwater and small tributary streams to reproduce. The smaller waterbodies are generally more stable than the larger rivers the adult fish inhabit, offering greater protection for eggs and small trout when they hatch. However, Wellington Fish & Game manager Phil Teal points out that the small size of these waterbodies also makes them fragile and more vulnerable to poor land management practices. “Allowing stock access, or intensive grazing, too close to the margins, can have a significant detrimental impact, not just on trout eggs and juveniles but on the entire aquatic ecosystem. The main issues are increased sedimentation from stock getting into the streambed, or erosion of the banks, which also boosts phosphorous loads and excessive nitrogen from urine running off paddocks into the water. We’ve had a really wet winter in the lower North Island. All that rain, when combined with poor farming practice, can lead to a toxic soup flowing into the streams, which is catastrophic for the health of the waterbody and the trout population. It’s really about landowners having an awareness of what they’re doing on their property and how this can affect life in the stream. Taking simple measures to avoid putting nutrients and sediment in the stream can make a huge difference. Trout are great indicator species for the health of our waterways – if they aren’t around, then something is seriously wrong, Phil Teal says. “The species also contributes significantly to the economy, through recreation and tourism, so it’s in everyone’s interest to ensure our trout fishery is healthy and sustainable,” he says. For more information, contact: Wellington Fish & Game manager Phil Teal – 021 859120.

Consultation on North Island freshwater eels

Fisheries NZ has started public consultation on catch limits for North Island freshwater eels. This includes the shortfin eel and the longfin eel in all quota management areas across the North Island. Fisheries New Zealand inshore fisheries manager Steve Halley says the review is based on a new scientific assessment of North Island eels conducted last year by NIWA. “The scientific assessment has been reviewed, through Fisheries New Zealand’s science review process, by independent experts and we are now using that information to look at how we manage this fishery going forward,” says Mr Halley. “We encourage people to share their views and have their say about our proposed changes. The latest scientific information is showing shortfin eel stocks in the North Island are at sustainable levels, so we are proposing no changes to the catch limits. There are two options for longfin eels. The first would keep the catch limits for each stock at its current level. The second reduces catch limits across all North Island stocks. This takes into account the biological vulnerability of longfin eels and that some longfin eel stocks, while stable, may not be showing a clear increase in abundance. It also responds to concerns raised during discussion with iwi, stakeholders and public feedback about longfin eels. Following public consultation, we will provide the Minister of Fisheries with final advice, so that any catch limit changes can be notified prior to the start of the new fishing year for eels, which is October 2018,” Mr Halley says. The consultation document and information about how to have your say is available on the Fisheries New Zealand web page: <https://www.mpi.govt.nz/news-and-resources/consultations/review-of-north-island-eel-sustainability-measures-for-1-october-2018>.

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Property ID: M1337



\$98,000



57 Skerman Street, Marton
1ST HOME START OR INVESTMENT
2 bedroom stucco home. Sunny north and west facing open plan kitchen, dining and living rooms. Neutral décor and polished floorboards add to the lightness and charm of the home. Skerman St location, within walking distance to town centre. Set on a 770m² section, with garage and off road parking. Currently tenanted at \$210 per week. Realistically Priced to sell at \$169,000.
Property ID: M1335

\$169,000



15 Ahuru Street, Marton
STEP ONTO THE PROPERTY LADDER
This entry level home, or next rental, is realistically priced to sell on today's market at \$155,000, with the current tenant prepared to stay on. 3 bedroom weatherboard home, with open plan kitchen, dining and lounge. Bathroom with shower and bath. Separate toilet. Compact, easycare 506m² section. The property could be enhanced with redecoration, so has been priced at \$155,000 with this in mind.
Property ID: M1329

\$155,000



17 Ross Street, Marton
APPEALING FAMILY HOME
Centrally located villa style home, with 3 bedrooms and room for the family. Combined kitchen/lounge/dining area, plus 2nd family lounge. Logfire and gas heating. All year round, private, sheltered entertaining/BBQ area. Compact section, 658m², with full concrete driveway, garage, storshed and studio. Close to schools, supermarket and Realistically Priced to Sell at \$247,000.
Property ID: M1338

\$247,000



57 Station Road, Marton
FIRST HOME AFFORDABILITY
Ideal entry level home, or your next rental with potential. 3 bedroom villa, with open plan lounge, kitchen, dining and 2nd living area that opens thru ranchslider to the side yard area. The interior is very tidy in neutral colour and has relatively new floor coverings. The exterior requires painting to your colour scheme. 1,442sqm fenced section, with carport and garage/workshop. Realistically priced to sell at \$139,000.
Property ID: M1325

\$139,000