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REACHING RANGITIKEI READERS

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Awards for outstanding youth

Jermaine Moke from Bulls and a former Head Boy at Rangitikei College, was recognised for his outstanding contribution in academic achievement at the Rangitikei Youth Awards last Wednesday evening in the Bulls Town Hall.

Jermaine received the Leadership award and a special award for Outstanding Rangitikei Youth.

While Head Boy at Rangitikei College, Jermaine sat NCEA Scholarship Physical Education towards the end of 2017. The top 3% nationally achieve Scholarship, with a mark of 13/24. Jermaine far exceeded this, gaining an Outstanding grade, awarded to the top 1%. Jermaine's thesis promoted understanding of tikanga and kawa around haka and the contribution of haka to sporting performance. His success on the national stage sends a powerful message to other male Maori.

The 18 year old is in his first year of study for a Bachelor of Commerce, majoring in marketing, at Auckland University.

The 2018 Rangitikei Youth Awards were held to announce the winners nominated for five categories. The event's MC was Aaron Mulligan from Rangitikei College. Rangitikei College's Pacifica Aiga cultural youth group performed after the following awards were presented by district mayor Andy Watson:

Leadership and Outstanding Rangitikei Youth - Jermaine Moke, who also made a speech to those at the ceremony.
 Changemaker - May Laki - head girl Rangitikei College.
 Giving Back - Olivia Brown, Year 13 Feilding High School, Rangitikei resident.

Youth for Youth - Brylee Coley - Rangitikei College.
 Youth Group - (joint winners) Kia tu nga Rangatahi o Mokai Patea Youth Group from Taihape and Rangitikei College Pacifica Aiga youth group.

RDC youth advisor Nadia Gower says, "This has been an amazing year for the Rangitikei Youth Awards, with 19 nominations received and over 60 youth highlighted."



Kia tu nga Rangatahi o Mokai Patea Youth Group from Taihape was joint winner of the youth group section. Its members are credited with "changing the culture of learning by increasing students' self-esteem through after-school mentoring".



Jermaine Moke from Bulls was recognised as an outstanding Rangitikei youth. See more page 2.

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Top film medieval bludgeoning



Director Andy Deere, filming his feature-length documentary *Bludgeon* - topping the 2018 NZ International Film Festival.

Former Marton man, Andy Deere has directed a movie called *Bludgeon*, selected for the 2018 NZ International Film Festival which had its premiere in Auckland last week to a full house. It was selected by the NZ Herald as one of its Top Ten picks for the festival and enjoyed good reviews.

The film focuses on NZ Medieval Combat enthusiasts who re-enact battles, using nearly authentic uniforms, weapons and actions. The film follows New Zealand's top-ranked team, Taranaki's Steel Thorns, as they pursue the goal of a world title at the world champs in Denmark. The experience is seen through the eyes of recruit Nick Waiariki, who is trialling for a place in the Thorns.

Nick contacted Andy to see if he was interested in doing a film about his new-found sport. Andy teamed up with co-director Ryan Heron and spent the next two years filming an undiscovered Kiwi subculture. The result is *Bludgeon*, a feature-length documentary.

Here's how NZ International Film festival website describes the film – "Ryan Heron and Andy Deere's affectionate and funny documentary introduces us to the competitive sport of 'medieval combat' and its eccentric cast of characters – each vying to swing swords (not to mention battle axes, maces and halberds) for New Zealand on the world stage. Just don't call it re-enactment or LARPing, because this intensely physical and exhausting sport of violent, armour-clad combat is anything but play-acting."

Bludgeon will be screened in Wellington and Christchurch next and then in Palmerston North on September 6 at Event Palmerston North; formerly Downtown.

Rangitikei Youth Award winners



Mary Laki (left) - Change Maker winner is head girl of Rangitikei College and was a driving force in the annual Rangitikei College Pacifica Festival. Brylee Coley (right) - Youth for Youth winner has been a constant mentor within the Arts at Rangitikei College.



Olivia Brown - Giving Back winner participated in community events and is helping raise funds for social services through her NCEA at FHS.



Rangitikei College Pacifica Aiga - Youth Group (joint winner) - a self-formed, self-motivated and very effective cultural group which engages the community.

Reset performing in Marton

Whanganui band Reset is performing in Marton this Friday night at Marton Players Theatre. Reset has been together for just over a year.

It's a covers band that's heading in the direction of writing original material. Reset covers a wide range of sounds from jazz, to swing, R&B, Motown, top 40, reggae and much more. Leading the band is Daniel Waho, from Ratana Pa, who's been performing for over 30 years, both in NZ and in Australia where Daniel lived for 15 years, on the Gold Coast. Daniel has also toured around the country with NZ international band Ardijah for over eight years and also toured with international reggae band House of Shem around Queensland in Australia.

Now back and living in Marton, Daniel has formed a band of his own. Band members have a wealth of knowledge and are well known throughout Whanganui.

Reset have also played around the North Island at various events such as Whanganui Maori Awards 2017, corporate events and also at last year's annual International Jazz & Blues Festival in Queenstown, where the band was well received during the festival.

Reset will perform live this Friday night at the Marton Players Theatre from 7pm. Doors open at 6pm, with a \$15 entry charge – for four hours of great music and entertainment.



Reset band members, from left: Daniel Waho - lead singer/saxophonist, Fred Loveridge - lead guitar/vocals, Charlie Peina - rhythm guitar/vocals, Matt Mareikura - drums/vocals, Maynard Mason - bass guitar/vocals and Brent Holt - keyboards/vocals.



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AT THE COUNCIL



Rangitikei District Council has advertised subdivided industrial land for sale by open tender at Marton's Kensington Rd, next the railway line.

The 1.5ha block was surveyed and Council decided at a previous meeting that the final sale price of the land would not be based purely on price but could include non-financial criteria which is part of the council's overall sale of land policy, ie: it may include considerations such as public good. Because the site is strategic and the subject of public concern, councillors decided to the final sales price decision be made by the full council to RDC.

Cr Lynne Sheridan said, "The more transparent the better." The CE reported that Tonkin and Taylor (who prepared the Site Management Plan in 2013) are providing estimates for developing a remediation plan which will be the basis of an application to the Provincial Growth Fund. Addressing the remaining contamination in the site will reduce what has proved a barrier to the intended sale and development of the site.

A Dam land sale - Councillors considered a report into possible subdivision scenarios, costs and resulting profit and decided to sell the A Dam land as is. The land, near Marton, is no longer required for any future Tutaenui water scheme plans as previously thought. According to the report, the profit from subdividing the land into 5 lots just \$156,000. The profit from selling it undeveloped would be considerably more. The income from rates was not taken into consideration.

Community Housing

Rangitikei District Council has spent \$600,00 on community housing across the district in the past 6 years. Cr Lynne Sheridan wants to know more about what it was spent on and she asked for a report.

Council is increasing the rentals on its community housing units on November 1. Tenants on benefits, will receive the MSD accommodation supplement to cover the increase, along with the option of changing power suppliers so RDC can subsidize power costs - this power subsidy will halve after the first year. Meetings are being held in Marton, Bulls, Ratana and Taihape so tenants can be fully informed of the changes and how to access MSD services.

HEALTH SCENE



Kiwis top for skin cancer rates

A new study, which shows NZ has the highest incidence of skin cancer in the world confirms the need to ban sunbeds and make sunscreen standards mandatory, Consumer NZ says. Skin cancer is one of the most common cancers affecting Kiwis. The 2018 Skin Cancer Index says NZ has nearly 2500 new cases of melanoma every year.

It's recommended slopping on the sunscreen is one way to protect ourselves from sunburn. Despite this, NZ classifies sunscreens as cosmetics and this is clearly not protecting consumers against the sun's harmful rays.

Consumer NZ chief executive Sue Chetwin said, last year it tested 20 sunscreens against the Australia/New Zealand standard and only nine met their SPF label claim and the requirements for broad-spectrum protection.

"Our test found some natural sunscreens only provided low protection. One didn't meet high protection or broad spectrum claims and two companies - including one big brand - provided test certificates for similar, but not identical sunscreens," Ms Chetwin says.

Sunscreens can be sold in NZ without being tested because the sunscreen standard is voluntary here.

Using a sunbed also increases your risk of getting skin cancer. According to the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer, using one before age 30 increases the risk of melanoma by 75 percent.

Like sunscreens, compliance with the sunbed standard is voluntary. Consumer NZ has been mystery-shopping sunbed operators for more than a decade. In February this year, our survey confirmed the poor practices in this industry.

"Young people and those with fair skin are particularly vulnerable, but two operators allowed a person under 18 to have a sunbed and six operators allowed a person with fair skin to have a sunbed," Ms Chetwin said. Shoppers did not have the sunbed but carried out the survey in the cubicle.

Existing regulation isn't providing sufficient consumer protection and it's time government made the sunscreen standard mandatory and banned sunbeds. These measures are already in place in Australia and, with our higher skin cancer rates, it's not good enough our regulations are lagging behind. For Consumer NZ's sunscreen and sunbed reports visit consumer.org.nz.

McKelvie Memos

MP for Rangitikei



Last weekend, I went to the National Party's annual conference, which was held in Auckland and attended by over 600 people from around New Zealand. It was Simon Bridges' first conference as National Party leader - and John Key's first one as a spectator.

The conference was opened by former Australian Prime Minister John Howard on Saturday morning. Mr Howard was also a part of the entertainment at Saturday night's conference dinner, where he was joined on the stage by former PM Sir John Key and Simon Bridges. The light-hearted, yet informative exchange of views and tips and tricks was MC'd by Paula Bennett, who played the role of interviewer. Delegates were entertained by off-the-cuff repartee between them all and the occasional sharp, one-liners about rugby results and sandpaper.

Mr Howard, who has just turned 79 is an impressive speaker. He spoke of New Zealand with genuine affection and certainly appreciates the value of the relationship between our two countries. On Sunday we were treated to an address from National Party leader Simon Bridges who is also an impressive speaker. He gave a rousing address that included a bit about his past, an introduction to his present including his wife Natalie and their three children, and an inspiring insight into his personal beliefs and his vision for New Zealand's future.

Simon Bridges acknowledged that New Zealand has made great progress over recent years because of the principles National brought to government. Like the belief in personal responsibility - that if you put in the hard-yards, you deserve to reap the rewards; the belief in an individual's freedom to choose how to live their life; and the belief in enterprise as a way to create jobs, lift incomes and drive prosperity. He also talked about the belief in a shared sense of social justice - a desire to give a helping hand to those in need.

He talked about the perception that on the right of politics we don't care as much as those on the left, which is so wrong and he described himself as someone with a very strong sense of justice. It is what drives him. He wants everyone to be given the best opportunity to live life to the full and that's especially important for the most vulnerable, who need the extra support that New Zealanders want to give them.

He talked about the two sides of personal responsibility. We should do all we can to help people lead happy and healthy lives. But at the same time, if people choose not to fulfil their end of that social contract, there should be consequences, particularly in relation to criminal responsibility and also a responsibility to actively look for work if you're fit and able.

All in all, it was a great couple of days. Entertaining, informative and insightful and an excellent opportunity to share ideas and touch base with National's grassroots.

BITS n' PIECES



<<crafts+alive>> - Two day event of working crafters and artisans - Marton Memorial Hall 25-26 August 10am - 4pm. Some stall sites still available. Further info craftsalive.marton@gmail.com

Manawatu Overtones in Bulls - 'Afternoon of Song' concert on Sunday, 5 August at Bulls Town Hall, starting at 2 pm.

Tickets can be bought at Sassy's Hair Boutique in Marton, Intrigue Boutique in Bulls or Billie Bishara 027 495 3602. (Adults \$5, School Children \$2, U5 free) although some door sales will be available, pre-concert ticket purchases are encouraged.

Marton Historical Society - Marton Museum and Archive Room open 2 and 4 Tuesday of the month, 1 - 3pm. Also open by request -ph 06 327 6099 or 06 327 6063.



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CLUB SCENE



Marton & District Historical Society

Marton & District Historical Society had a successful July AGM. Many thanks for the article that was put in the Rangitikei District Monitor, the result was that 31 people attended our annual general meeting. Our largest number ever. This also resulted in a new committee member, four new members and one new volunteer. Our new volunteer is a young man who has already started with us and is showing a keen interest in research. As a society we are feeling positive and are working towards more improvements around the museum and cottage, hopefully with the support of the local community.

Marton Arts and Crafts

Back into it again, term 3... on August 4, members will be at the Arts and Crafts Centre from 1 to 4 pm, working towards Poppies on Parade. With this project, we get to see what everyone is up to. Centre group sessions are spaced out through the weeks and months, so we don't always get to connect together. On Monday 6 August the Diabetes Wanganui/Marton group will be at the centre from 7pm. Once a month the Community Patrol committee meet at MACC too. A mutual arrangement to use the space and they patrol the centre, has been arranged, helping both groups. Things coming up: Crafts Alive display and demonstration at Memorial Hall in August, also on 25 August, Let's Get Fusing, microwave glass fusing workshop. 2 September mosaic workshop with Louise Herdman of Wanganui, Paper Making in October with local paper expert Andrew Reilly. But wait there's more... we also have a soap and soy candle making workshop planned for November and of course, the Artful Christmas Bonanza in December... see online and calendar these dates now. For more information contact secretary @martonartsandcrafts.co.nz

Forest & Bird Update

We were pleased to welcome, Kevin Hackwell, Forest & Bird's chief conservation advisor, to bring branch members up to date on current issues and a few matters from the National Conference held a month or two ago. Members were pleased to hear of planned rat eradication on Auckland Island, predator fencing across the tip of the N Island and the use of the Resource Management Act to apply for a ban on fishing around Motiti Island in the Bay of Plenty. This follows a ruling that the Act may well apply equally to sea as to land. Kevin also talked extensively about the long term effects of increased irrigation and inappropriate tree planting. He proposed the concept that the more irrigation that was available the more intensively land is farmed, thereby removing any real benefit over time, simply creating a short term gain. Our braided rivers are the home to many unique species, and face many threats, and we need to change the way we regard our environment to deal with climate change. He proposed that we need to work with nature not fight it and spent some time after his presentation answering questions and discussing aspects of irrigation with members. This month we have Lucy Ferguson, freshwater coordinator for Horizons to talk on the actions Horizons is taking to maintain the water quality and the habitat of our rivers by appropriate planting. This meeting will be at 7.30pm on Wednesday 8 August in the Milne Room, St Andrews Church, Broadway, Marton, followed by a light supper.

Marton Friendship Club

Friday July 27, our hall is in Morris St, hall open 1pm, programme begins at 2pm. This Friday was a games day with many choosing housie. The rest playing board games of their choice. This club is coming along nicely. Members mix and chat as the name states "friendship". New members keep coming to join. Friendship is the place to come when you are bored, lonely or just want to communicate without obligations put on you. Men and women who come and visit us are still here. So you come too. Weekly raffle won by Frank Lockwood, Marie Thorburn, Dawn Evans, Jean Turner. Our club day came to an end with John Scarbrough cooking up sausages and onions with bread and butter for everyone. Very nice on a cold day, thank you John. Afternoon tea served as usual, closed later than normal 3.45pm. Entertainment is well known country singer Owen Collis will be with us on Friday August 3. Committee meeting 12.30pm. See you all then.

Rangitikei Grey Power

A trip to Wellington to visit the Weta Workshop is to be considered at the meeting on 14 August. If there is enough support for the trip it is planned to happen late August. Entry to the Workshop will cost \$30, and on top of that there will be the cost of transport and lunch in Wellington. If you want to go but can't get to the meeting, let Alan know (phone 3276460), before the day of the meeting. But come to the meeting if you can - we have what promises to be a very interesting speaker lined up for the day."

Marton Women's Institute

When we meet people who don't know how wonderful Marton is, they think that nothing happens in a small town. Our guest speaker at our July meeting was Judith from Red Cross. She spoke with passion on the difference Red Cross are making, not only in this area but also in the Pacific Islands. We know of Red Cross when we see them supporting areas of disaster but they are always quietly working behind the scenes making life better for so many people in different ways. A very inspiring and informative afternoon. Our next meeting is on Monday August 6 at the Marton Friendship Hall 1.30pm. We are having a Mystery Bottle Auction to raise funds for medical research and our guest speaker is Linda from Diabetes NZ. Thank you for taking an interest in our WI and for taking the time to read our report. Come along and join us to learn something new and enjoy our company. Contact Jean 327 6460 or Gillian 327 7352.

Marton Contract Bridge Club

Results Tue 24/07 Bulls Physiotherapy pairs (R3): N/S H Rowe & C Skou 65.48, P Sullivan & J Ellery 57.94, N Poppe & T Harris 55.56. E/W J Meads & G Kirton 71.43, S Marshall & M Wilson 60.71, T Ellery & J Sabine 55.95. Winners of Bulls Physiotherapy pairs: J Meads & G Kirton. Thur 26/07 Trevor Harris Trophy Pairs (R2) N/S J Ellery & S Marshall 57.81, H Rowe & J Meads 55.73, G Burne & P Davidson 53.13. E/W M Lourie & C Skou 64.38, S Thackery & M Shand 56.25, N Poppe & S Gruys 51.25.

Turakina WI

The Monday July 23 meeting was again held at the earlier time of 10.30am, in the home of G Manning, Wanganui. Once business had been attended to member Jacqui Gillam spoke about her recent cruise. In the company of family members they boarded their cruise liner in Auckland on ANZAC day and then sailed to visit some Pacific Islands. First stop was Noumea, then Vanuatu and Lifou. Each island had its special interests and the whole trip was one that was thoroughly enjoyed, something she said she should have done years ago. August 27 Meeting will be held at L McLean's, Fernhill, Wanganui at the usual time of midday beginning with a potluck lunch. Competition results; Garden Gem - 1st Joan Marshall, 2nd = Pat Perry/Lewanna McLean, 3rd = Gay Manning/ Marion McAlpine. Cooking - 4 Queen Cakes. 1st = G Manning/ Carolyn Turtle, 2nd P Perry, 3rd J Marshall. Floral - One Flower Design - 1st J Gillam, 2nd = L McLean/J Marshall, 3rd = G Manning/P Perry.

FROM THE PULPIT



Thank God we don't have 600+ laws of do's and don'ts and endless prayers to be able to follow God and His plan for our lives.

Under the old covenant (in the time of the Old Testament) these laws applied, administered by the priesthood. Thousands upon thousands of animals were regularly sacrificed in various religions throughout the earth, to atone for the sin of mankind. Some still follow a set of unkeepable laws and some still sacrifice to appease the gods.

The supreme God, maker of heaven and earth, loves the world and sent His only Son, to be the only sacrifice needed to atone for our sin. Through His blood we can have victory over sin, sickness and disease. I say 'can' because it is up to us to choose to believe and follow Him. His name is Jesus, the only name by which man can be saved.

The simple part is, Jesus took two commandments from the old covenant and speaking to the priesthood. He said, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind." This is the first and greatest commandment. The second is like it - "You shall love your neighbour as yourself." These two commandments sum up and upon them depends all the law and the prophets.

Even these two commandments can be hard for us to follow, but Jesus is the new covenant and His covenant is bound in love, grace and mercy. Prayer still abounds, not out of religiosity or legalism but through relationship. Jesus offers this relationship to you through a simple prayer. 'Jesus, I believe You are the Son of God, that You died for me, to forgive me, heal me and make me whole. I now turn from living life my way and turn to You to help me live life Your way. Please forgive me and heal me, fill me and make me whole. Thank You Jesus.'

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Warmer Kiwi Homes starts

Home owners can apply for Warmer Home Grants since last month. Further details are posted on EECA's Energywise website - www.energywise.govt.nz. Those on low incomes who own and live in their homes (not landlords) are eligible.

Low income will be defined as those who either: have a Community Services Card, OR live in a NZ Deprivation Index decile 9 or 10 area, OR are families referred through the Ministry of Health's Healthy Homes Initiative.

The grants cover ceiling and underfloor insulation and ground moisture barriers. From year two they will also cover the installation of a heating device.

Details on which heating devices will be funded are still being worked through. How many homes will be insulated? EECA estimates 52,000 houses will be insulated or have a heater installed over the four years of the programme (some will receive both). Heating measures were added from 1 July 2019 to align with the heating standards being developed under the Healthy Homes Guarantee Act. Insulation is always the first priority for creating a warm, dry home.

Three years of Get n'Give

Belinda Harvey Larsen from Marton's Get n' Give in Station Rd says, "We have been around for three years helping fill some cracks in our district." The group involved in running the store, plans to celebrate its third birthday with a free barbecue at Marton New World next Thursday 9 August. Belinda says, "Get n' Give is a registered charity. This enables us to fulfil the needs of our area. In some homes, rent consumes about 70% of income, utilities and any unexpected bills or existing debt eat up most household disposable income, leaving nothing for food - sending families into poverty. This puts intense and relentless pressure on couples, elderly and extended families. Relationships don't survive the strain. Like the rest of NZ, housing is limited in Rangitikei. Although our community is growing, this puts pressure on people to find alternative accommodation in Marton and its not always safe. People end up in squalid places - sleeping in the family car, going from friends to friends or family to family, using caravans, garages, shed conversions or cube rooms - doing the best they can. Circumstances in people's lives can change dramatically. People then deal with depression, anger, grief, alcohol consumption, stress, which is an ever present and potentially damaging aspect of life. This makes childhoods chaotic and lacking security, which affects health and school. "As our name says, we GET - in the way of laughter, food, donations of an array of household furniture and, of course, clothing. Clothing costs \$2 a grocery bag for customers. Other items are at our discretion, depending on the needs of our customer. Yes, people donate; not always money, sometimes it's swapping food for clothes, clothes for clothes, furniture in good condition and recyclable. We receive fresh fruit and vegetables from local gardens. We pass these on in food parcels or on our table. "We GIVE it back into our community. People in genuine need, don't worry about the condition of the furniture but we do. Why should people who have fallen on hard times have to accept less than what we would use, sleep in or put on ourselves? "A hot meal is donated is to us, one day a week. We share it with whoever joins us or to the infirmed or to others, to make their budget go further. "You ask, "Where do our monetary contributions go?" We pay outgoings. Get 'n Give is not affiliated to any church or any shop. To find need, we work on word of mouth, hear or see a need and help find a solution. It's not always monetary. If a community group needs something; if it's donated, we offer it to them. " For example" a garden was damaged, we donated a Mitre 10 voucher. We've given raffle items for schools, given uniforms, 12 boxes of clothes for re-purposing as well as ball gowns and suits to Rangitikei College. We fully refurbished a blind elderly man's flat and have given recycled bikes, birthday presents and spotlights to name a few. We refer and support people to maintain appointments with local agencies. "In helping the community, our Get n Give trustee's and volunteers are invaluable. They have a passion for our most vulnerable. We have a couple of people who do repairs - hems, zips, uniforms for free. Wednesday is a good day to bring them in. Volunteers are always welcome. "To our storage providers and others in our community who quietly give - it's appreciated by all who receive. Our vision for 2020 is to continue supporting our community with the basics of life. With an easily accessible, larger shop with running water, private client space and a secure food bank. But you know what - it's not how big we Get! It's the relief we Give!" Belinda says.

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The 'Shermanators' rock Taihape Musicians Club



A cool winter's night on Saturday July 28, saw a storming, hot performance by Wanganui based four-piece band 'The Shermanators' at Taihape Musicians Club (TMC). Fronted by vocalist and lead guitarist Sherman Page, who recently arrived to settle in Taihape and open a barber shop on Hautapu St, the quartet sure know how to get a crowd up on its feet. Presenting a mixed bag of mainly 50's 60's and 70's rock and pop songs, while usually altering the tempo, or style, to stamp their own mark on a particular hit, no one can say these guys aren't inventive when it comes to banging out a tune. The drummer was particularly exciting, with some quite unique fills, while the bassist and second vocalist firmly held each song together - all this complemented by a skilful keyboard player. This concert was the second of four which have been organised by the revised TMC committee, with new chairperson Christine Mackintosh at the helm.

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Next up, TMC presents the Tama K Trio, a very slick blues band from Palmy, on Saturday September 1. After that there's something exciting brewing for the club's Christmas party.

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August and it's all starting to happen

Day light hours extending, spring bulbs start to flower, dormant roses and trees starting to move and the weather is fairly mild as it has been for most of the winter. The increase in phone calls and emails I'm receiving from gardeners also shows that the new season is now underway. A word of caution, though, as you never can tell whether a cold snap will take place over the next couple of months. This means, with warm loving plants, don't plant out unless they are well protected or in a glasshouse or similar. I always like to get an early start with a tomato plant or two, which should be available from garden shops about now and if you lose them there is not much lost, but if they are not damaged by late frosts, then you have a very early start.

Using my Wally's Hydro Flow Growing System I had the privilege of eating the first ripe tomatoes this week from plants started in April. They are in a glasshouse and they have grown well though the winter producing a number of trusses of fruit which are slowly ripening.

This amazing way to grow plants such as tomatoes, cucumbers, capsicum, eggplants etc. It can be used by people that do not have room to gardening such in retirement villages, apartments and flats.

Once set up, all you have to do is fill the holding tank with the special plant food as needed and pick the fruit. Support is needed for taller growing plants and vines. For instance, if you lived in an apartment and had a balcony facing in a more northerly direction, you're in business. If a storm was coming you simply bring it all inside till the weather is favourable again. Containers easily portable and just need plants to be given sufficient support.



Dahlias

An email from a lady about Dahlias...

"Could you please tell me how to prepare my dahlias. Every year they start flowering beautifully and then suddenly all the buds start to go rotten, or only open part way. Thank you; Edith."

My reply: I presume you lift the tubers? The correct way to grow them is not to plant the tuber but to layer them in a tray of sand or potting mix. Once there are spouts up about 3 to 5 inches lift the tuber and par off the sprouts taking a bit of the tuber and the roots that have developed. You plant these, not the tuber. So now you have fresh young plants and then throw away the possible diseased tubers. If the flowers start to get damaged during the season, then spray the plants and flowers with Condys Crystals and later on with Perkfection. See

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how that goes. Planting the shoots is the best way to re-grow the dahlias and then throw away the old tubers. If you have not lifted your dahlias, then keep an eye on them and when they have produced new growths you can then lift them and do the above. Freshen up the soil with blood & bone and sheep manure pellets, then plant some shoots that you have pared off the old tuber.

You will have better blooms and plants plus likely more dahlia plants for planting in other areas or pop them into little pots and give them away.



Strawberries

Strawberries will be starting to move and so, a two weekly spray of Mycorrin can be started now. This will increase the amount of fruit you pick during the season by 200 to 400%!

When the first fruit have formed then, if you would like bigger juicier fruit, apply a little of Wally's Secret Strawberry Food but not till you have a good show of fruit. I took some young strawberry runners and popped one into each corner of the Hydro Flow containers with a tomato seedling in the centre. As they are in a glasshouse the plants have started flowering early and it will be interesting to see how big the fruit will get in the system.

Under planting of containers is a good way to use as much growing space as possible? In my 100 litre (cut in half 200 litre drums) that I am growing fruit trees in; I under plant them with parsley, silverbeet, radish, lettuce etc - why waste that space?

I see my garlic are up and away showing nice clean foliage. Now is a great time to get early potatoes in, if you have room in the garden to do so, as you can have them mature in November before the psyllids get going in the summer and ruin later planted crops.

Leaves on stone fruit trees will be starting to emerge soon and then curly leaf will strike. Start a 7 to 10 day spray program using a quarter a teaspoon of potassium permanganate per litre of water with 1 mil of Raingard added to each litre of spray. Spray both foliage, trunk and soil. While doing that also include your roses and garlic.

Plums that also have curling leaves later on is caused by the plum aphid attacking the baby leaves when they are starting to grow. Spray with Wally's Super Neem Oil with Raingard added every 14 days. When your apple tree starts flowering, is the time to sprinkle Wally Neem Tree Granules from the trunk to the drip line to reduce codlin moth damage.

TOUGH GUYS AND GALS TEST FITNESS AT ARMY CAMP



New Zealand Defence Force personnel will join hundreds of people testing their fitness and strength this weekend in the year's muddiest challenge at Linton Military Camp.

The New Zealand Army is hosting the Tough Guy and Gal Challenge and the Tough Kids Challenge for the ninth time, in the challenge's 15th year of nationwide events.

Around 2000 competitors will wade through water and mud, run, and tackle parts of the Army's confidence course in the adult's event on Saturday 4 August; in either a six or 12 kilometre course.

The junior course for tough kids will be on tomorrow, Friday 3 August, and consists of a 1.5 kilometre course for 7-8 year-olds or a 3 kilometre course for 9-12 year-olds.

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RANGITIKEI LINE BULLETIN

Representation Review

At its meeting on 26 July 2018, Council adopted its initial proposal for the representation review. This defines the arrangements for the local government elections in October 2019, in terms of the number of councillors, the number of wards within the District, and the number of community boards.

Council's initial proposal proposes a change from the present five ward structure to three wards (Southern, Central and Northern). Regulations require each councillor to represent roughly the same number of residents – retaining the existing five-ward structure would require a number of Marton residents to be placed in either the Huntermville ward or the Turakina Ward. Council considered that separating this community was not an acceptable option and considered a wide range of alternatives. The option selected was a three ward structure. While this option combined a number of communities which had previously been separate (Huntermville with Marton; Bulls with Turakina, Ratana and Koitiata), Council considered that there were enough similarities and a large enough number of elected members for each ward to enable a range of candidates to be elected to represent their needs.

No change is proposed for the number of councillors or to the Community Boards at Ratana and Taihape.

Written submissions are invited. The closing date for these is 9.00 am Monday 17 September 2018. Council will hear oral submissions at its meeting on 27 September 2018 and, after deliberating on these, adopt its final proposal on 18 October 2018. The community is able to lodge objections and appeals to Council's final proposal: these are considered by the Local Government Commission (not the Council), which makes a binding determination.

Youth

With the signing of the Memorandum of Understanding with Mokai Patea Services, Taihape's youth space in the Taihape Town Hall Supper Room has reopened weekdays 3.00 to 5.00 pm. However, it is planned to find an alternative location, in vacant premises on Hautapu Street.

The annual Youth Awards ceremony was held in the Bulls Town Hall on 25 July 2018. The overall winner was Jermaine Moko.

Event Sponsorship Scheme

Grants have been made to the Turakina Caledonian Society (for the 155th Turakina Highland Games and New Zealand Solo Piping Championships), the Huntermville Huntaway Festival (for the Shemozzle), the Bulls Junior Rugby Club (for the Bulls Junior Rugby 10-a-side Tournament) and the Taihape Community Development Trust (for the Taihape Spring Fling 2018).

Sale of Marton A Dam site

The site of Marton's initial water supply will be sold by open tender in accordance with the Council's disposal of surplus land and building policy. Council had previously decided to retain ownership in case it proved relevant to developing a rural water scheme in the Tutaenui area. That is now not the case.

Taihape Memorial Park amenities

Council's Assets/Infrastructure Committee received a further briefing on options for the proposed amenity/ablution block and its location on Memorial Park – the basis of which is the Taitoko Pavilion at Levin. A public meeting (including the Parks User group) has been arranged on Friday 3 August 2018 to discuss the matter further.

Otara Bridge strengthening

Council has approved a contract to Riverside Construction for the strengthening of the Otara Bridge at \$549,000, with the cost being shared with Manawatu District Council. This bridge crosses the Rangitikei River near Ohingaiti and was constructed in 1962. Since December 2017, the bridge has been subject to weight and speed restrictions, with only one vehicle permitted on the bridge at a time. There will be some closures as the work proceeds, notified four weeks in advance.

New Manawatu-Whanganui Regional Sport Facility Plan

Council has agreed to endorse the Manawatu-Whanganui Regional Facility Plan as a tool to guide the future planning, development, management and operation of sports facilities in the Rangitikei and the wider Manawatu-Whanganui region. This plan documents the range of facilities within the region and the actions proposed by each council. For Rangitikei there is an emphasis in formalising strategic partnerships with the District's secondary schools.

Bylaw reviews

Council has started reviewing the Animal Control Bylaw and the Control of Liquor Bylaw in accordance with the prescribed timings. At their August meetings, Community Boards and Community Committees are being asked for their views which will then be considered in proposing amendments. One highlighted issue is the extent of regulation over beehives in the urban areas of the District.

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TAIHAPE GOLF CLUB
 The Taihape zones team travelled to Waimarino to battle out northern zone supremacy against their neighbouring adversary Rangatira. Taihape was well prepared to face Rangatira which was the recent giant killer in its match against Apiti. Preparation and practise helped to avoid any surprises, as Taihape players recorded some of their best rounds in months; to prevail 6 to nil. The Waimarino course was in top notch condition and, with placing through the green (whilst conditions were wet underfoot) players on both teams enjoyed better than handicap performances. Duane Dick wanted to make amends in his last zones performance, shooting a commendable 72; winning 6/5 over the inform Tony Johnson. Danny Mickleson played phenomenal golf - shooting 77, to beat the usually buoyant Sheldon Martin 8/7. Dick and Mickleson won their four ball 5/3. The other side of the teams were closely contested. Alan Thomas fought hard; winning 3/2, whilst his opponent Jed Cooper binned several long distance putts and chips to raise eyebrows through the middle stages of their round. Gary Thomas ground out a close match, with consistent golf, to win 2/1 over Andrew Bonnor - the Thomas pairing won 2 up. Taihape now waits to find out its semi-final opponent from the Rangitikei v Foxton

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Initial proposal for representation arrangements for the 2019 local elections

On 26 July 2018 the Rangitikei District Council reviewed its representation arrangements and resolved that the following proposal apply for the Council and its community boards for the elections to be held on 12 October 2019:

Council Representation

It is proposed that the Council comprise 11 members elected from three wards and the mayor. The three wards reflect the following identified communities of interest:

Ward	Communities of Interest
Northern Ward	Taihape, Mangaweka, Utiki, Ohingaiti, Mataroa, Moawhango
Central Ward	Marton, Hunterville
Southern Ward	Scotts Ferry, Bulls, Turakina, Ratana, Koitiata, Kauangaroa

The population that each member will represent is as follows:

Ward	Population (2017 estimates)	Members	Population per member
Northern Ward	3,700	3	1,297
Central Ward	7,410	5	1,482
Southern Ward	3,890	3	1,297
Total	15,000	11	1,364

In accordance with section 19V(2) of the Local Electoral Act 2001, the population that each member represents must be within the range of 1,364 +/- 10% (1,228 – 1,500) unless particular community of interest considerations justify otherwise.

Community Board Representation

It is proposed that the following two community boards be elected:

Community Board	Area of Community
Taihape Community Board	The area covered by the proposed Northern Ward
Ratana Community Board	The area covered by the current Ratana Community Board

Taihape and Ratana Community Boards

The Taihape and Ratana Community Boards will each elect four members. They will not be subdivided for electoral purposes. The Taihape Community Board will have two appointed members. The Ratana Community Board will have one appointed member as follows:

Community Board	Number of Members from which Ward
Taihape Community Board	4 members elected 2 members appointed (rotated around the three Northern Ward councillors)
Ratana Community Board	4 members elected 1 members appointed (one councillor from the Southern Ward)

Further Information

Copies of the Council's resolution and maps setting out the areas of the proposed wards, communities and subdivisions may be viewed and obtained from:

- Council Offices, 46 High Street, Marton.
- Council's libraries in Marton, Bulls and Taihape

Any queries regarding the Council's decision should be directed to Katrina Gray, Senior Policy Analyst/Planner, 0800 422 522.

Relevant information is also available on the Council's website www.rangitikei.govt.nz.

Submissions are invited

Persons with an interest in the proposed representation arrangements are invited to make written submissions on the Council's representation proposal.

Submissions are to be forwarded to:

- Posted – Representation Review, Rangitikei District Council, Private Bag 1102, Marton 4741
- Dropped into - Council Offices/libraries in Bulls, Marton and Taihape
- Emailed to – info@rangitikei.govt.nz

Submissions must be received by Council no later than **9am Monday 17 September 2018**.

Ross McNeil
Chief Executive
 2 August 2018

quarter final; soon to be played. The local haggle saw Nick McGuinn bring home the top spot, with 36 points; Kevin O'Brien second with 35, John Gilbert 34, Gary Cleaver 33 and, the ever present Barrie Randall, on 32. Randall found the only hole in two of the day, on the par three

Sport continued on pg 11...

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Adoption of Speed Limit Bylaw Amendment 2018 Dixon Way, Taihape

Pursuant to s157 of the Local Government Act, the Rangitikei District Council hereby gives notice that the Council adopted the Speed Limit Bylaw Amendment for Dixon Way on 28 June 2018. The Bylaw will come into force from 25 August 2018. The amendment reduces the speed limit from 100km/h to 50km/h along the whole length of Dixon Way and the short sections of Otaihape Road and Mangaone Valley Roads which link Dixon Way with State Highway One.

Further information

Copies of the Bylaw are available from Council's libraries in Marton, Bulls and Taihape; from the Council's Main Office in Marton; from the Council's website www.rangitikei.govt.nz or you may request a copy to be emailed, or posted to you by calling 0800 422 522. If you have any questions, contact Ellen Webb-Moore, Policy Analyst/Planner.

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Rangitikei District Council would like to invite the Taihape and district community to a public meeting to discuss the site location of the new changing room facility at Memorial Park.

The meeting will be held on Friday 3 August 2018, 5.30pm at the Taihape Town Hall.

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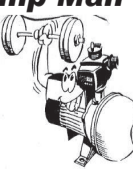
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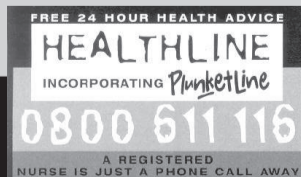
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1. Marton; Plunket restrooms, King Street depot and Marton Water Treatment Plant.
2. Mangaweka; Town Hall (and public toilet; which will be constructed and opened later this year).
3. Taihape; Taihape Water Treatment Plant (and public toilet to be opened later this year).
4. Hunterville; public toilets.
5. On Call Casual; to provide cover at all Marton and Hunterville sites, as may be required.

You may wish to apply for more than one site. A more detailed list of times and hours is available on our website.

Duties will include: dusting, vacuuming, cleaning of all surfaces, including windows, floors, ceilings, walls and fixtures. Hours of work and a detailed description is provided in the job description.

To be successful in our cleaning roles, you will ideally have the following attributes: honesty, punctuality and attention to detail, initiative and good communication skills. You will be physically fit, have your own transport and have a willingness to help out at short notice. An ability to follow health & safety requirements and work unsupervised is also required.

Please do not apply if you are unable to work flexible hours, including early mornings, evenings and weekends.

Please apply either in writing, or via our website, telling us which sites you wish to be considered for. Attach a C.V. or alternatively, tell us about your relevant experience in your written application. Applications may be left at the Rangitikei District Council, 46 High Street, Marton, or Taihape Town Hall, 90-92 Hautapu Street, Taihape.

As employees of Rangitikei District Council, you will adhere to our values: we care about our work, our community and each other.

Enquiries about this vacancy can be made to Sheryl Srhoj, on 06 327 0099.

To apply for this position, or for a job description, please visit our website www.rangitikei.govt.nz

Applications close on Friday 10th August 2018 at 4 p.m.

Applicants for this position should have NZ residency, or a valid work visa.

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CHURCH SERVICES

MARTON BIBLE CHAPEL



Sunday August 5 10am

This week is a special Baptism service

Speaker:

Andrew Marsh

Subject:

Rom 3:1-20

All Welcome

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94 Pukepapa Rd Marton

Sunday August 5 9.30am

Preacher: Lindsay

Communion

As two of our Congregation have recently died,

Rex Millar will be taking a short Memorial for Brian Lawson & Keith Hutchison.

After the service there will be morning tea in the hall.

Everyone is Welcome.

Dulcie Powell, 06 327 6081



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Weekly Masses

Monday - Thursday - Friday

Marton 7.45am Adoration - Mass 9am

Bulls Tuesday Mass 10am

Marton Wednesday Mass and Adoration 10am

Weekend Masses

Marton Saturday Mass 10am - followed by

Reconciliation

Bulls Saturday Mass 6pm

Marton Sunday Mass 9.30am - 2pm Devotions

Rata Mass 9am, 4th Sunday

of month. Whangaehu

masses suspended.

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ST ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MARTON

This Sunday: Family-Friendly service at 9.30am It's our Annual Thanksgiving Service.

Other weekly activities:

Companionship: 11am - 2pm Wednesday - drop in Kids on Broadway (yrs 5-8) Wednesday 4.30pm - 6.30pm

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12th. This Sunday is the third and final of the Mortland par rounds.

MARTON GOLF CLUB

Marton Thursday Golf; July 26; A. Duncan 37 T. Arnott 34 M. Jones 32 B. Barrell 32 H. Bremner 31 P. Simpson 30 C. Murphy 30. Saturday 28 July; medal: our club captain Pete welcomed another lot of visitors who enjoyed playing on our course, which is in great condition for this time of the year. The G K Skou Transport voucher was won by Phil Simpson, with a nett 73. Other results: D Angove 73; D Hodge, B Beck, M Arnott 74; C Bary, L McDonald 75; S Muir, L Attrill, B Pratt, L Souness, S Duncan, G Marshall 76; W Luxton, K Johnston, A Stewart, D Fullerton-Smith 77; D Arnott, P Skou, H Bremner 78. Twos: 3rd T Polkinghorne, 6th K Hokopaura, 12th M Arnott, L Souness; 17th L Souness. Duty: 4th Aug: Terry Hammond. Bar: John Furness & Bruce Craig. Sun 5th Aug: Pete Skou. Coming events: Broadway ColourPlus foursomes; Aug 11th; 27 holes. Start time 10am. McVerry Crawford stableford tournament; Sunday Sept 2nd.

MARTON LADIES' 18 HOLE GOLF

Wednesday 25 July. Par Cup. Division 1; C Rhodes +4, C Skou +2, A Bary -1. Division 2; R Morrison -1, M Poppe -3, L Belsham -3. Wednesday 8 August; Stableford Cup; Jeanette Beilby. Starters; D Chapman, A Bary. Cards: M Hunt, A Fleming. Duty: D Chapman.

MARTON NINE HOLE GOLF

33 keen players turned out for our medal round; Tuesday 31st. Results: 1st division: 1st Brian Short 39 c/b, 2nd Brian Willis 39 c/b, 3rd Lyn Johnson 41. 2nd division: 1st Selwyn Johnson 37 c/b, 2nd Janice Hatrick 37 c/b, 3rd Barb Crawford 39 c/b, 4th Bob Barrett 39 c/b. 3rd division: 1st Gillian Campbell 35, 2nd Wendy Ng 36, 3rd Mona Barrett 42 c/b. The lucky card and raffle was won by John Fraser. Next week's starters: Sam Atkinson & Brian Short. Cards: Bob Barrett & Adrian Penning. Kitchen: Louisa Craig.

RANGATIRA GOLF CLUB

July 21; men's stableford: 1st J Bismark, 2nd B Lampp, 3rd A Ross, 4th B Barrell. Putts: R Wilson. July 25; ladies' day; LGU NZGM: N Martin 72, J Alabaster 73, C Gregory 74. Twos: C Gregory, J Alabaster, M Brennan, M McAlley, B Stewart. July 25: nine hole; nett: 1st D Gregory, 2nd T Doorey, 3rd R Florence.

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

July 25 - stableford. Rex Wilson 43pts, Michelle Mossop & Kelvin Burt 39pts, Bruce Kinloch 37pts, Ash Reed, Peter Young, Lyndsay White & Tony Johnston 36pts, Ian Whitehead, Steve Boyens & Neil Atkins 35pts, Pat Pearce, Lynne McDonald, & Neville Berendt 34pts, Dan Scotson, Peter Ritchie, Rob Giles & Ken Smith 33pts. Twos: Tony Johnston & Bob Pittaway - 3rd Peter Young - 12th & Bruce Kinloch 16th. Best stableford on 8th & 11th - Kelvin Burt 6pts. Lucky draw: Cynthia Luckham. Saturday July 28: Harris Contracting - par: Hone Morris Sq, Peter Young, Kelvin Burt, Geoff Ingram & Alan Wix -1, Ash Reed, Graham Stephens & Bill Ward -2, Karen Yorke -4, Ron Harris, Lynne McDonald, Rob Giles & Dan Scotson -4. Twos: Lynne McDonald & Hone Morris - 3rd.

HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Tuesday 24th. Feilding Scrap Metal nine hole stableford; G James 18, B Parlane 17, M Carroll 14, B Philps 13, D Penfold & Joy Stantiall 12. Two; G James #2. Nearest the pin; B Philps. Saturday 28th. Rose City handicappers' trophy stableford: s/men; G Cunningham 37, G Franks 34, D Worsfold & M Spackman 31. J/ men; D Todd & D Wright 38, M Porter 37, M Carroll 35. Women; P Charlesworth 28. Two's; D Worsfold #2, G Forbes #7, D Bond #11. Jackpot not struck. Nearest the pin jackpots not struck. Taimui challenge; Grant & Spike won by default from Joby & Larni. Next challengers Sooty & Matt. Sunday 29th. Zones quarter finals see the team into the semi-finals, after gaining a win over Tawhero. Coming events: Tuesday golf - 9.30am tee off. Saturday 4th: club champs; 3rd round qualifying - 11 am tee off. 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.

8-BALL POOL

Nail-biting finishes eventuated in both inter-club matches involving Rangitikei teams on Wednesday July 25. Bulls RSA was at home to Wanganui RSA and the score was 6-6, after the singles rounds. John Fraser and Carole Hunt were the most successful Bulls players; each winning both their clashes. Wanganui won the pairs 5-4, to take the evening's competition point. Fraser & Hunt were again the chief contributors for Bulls, pairing up to win all three of their games. Marton travelled to the Wanganui Cosmopolitan Club and was ahead 7-5, after singles competition. Wayne South was the only Marton player to win both his matches; the other five players winning one each. The home team took out the pairs 5-4 but those four victories were enough for Marton to win the match 11-10. The Allan Pond / Lee Bush combination was the most successful for Marton; winning two of their three games.

TARGET SHOOTING MARTON

Results 30/7/2018. Fourth round of club champs this week, with a twenty shot match for all. Tony Bayler stamped his mark on the top spot of the week, with an excellent score of 199 and good inners. Our numbers were affected by the second round of winter ill's to hit the club. Tony Bayler 99.07 100.06 199.13, Fred de Burgh 98.05 99.07 197.12, Barry Nelson 99.05 95.04 194.09, Gary Cuff 95.05 98.03 193.08, Don Hamilton 96.02 96.04 192.06, Kayla Gledhill 97.02 95.03 192.05, Samantha Gledhill 94.02 95.02 189.04, Jake Wright 94.05 93.02 187.07, Luke Sowry 93.01 94.02 187.03, Allan Wright 95.04 91.01 186.05, Neville Rhodes 93.02 89.03 182.05, Wayne Hunt 93.02 88.02 181.04, Alan McCubbine 92.00 87.01 179.01, Bruce Galpin 88.01 85.02 173.03, Kevin Moody 81.01 84.00 165.01, Graeme Sixtus 77.00 88.00 165.00, Jacob Harris 86.03 71.01 157.04.

BULLS INDOOR BOWLING

We have been rolling along with our fabulous fun filled nights. Our last competition ended in being a family affair, with Paul and Kevin E just pipping Allan and Marilyn to the post for our mixed pairs. We had a fun night last Tuesday, to get ready for next week's competition. Good luck everyone.

ST FRANCIS INDOOR BOWLS

This week we played our club championship pairs. After the four qualifying rounds, three teams made it through to the finals. Shirley Wallace and Rose Plank beat Ray Harding and Peter Duxfield in the semi final and then went on to beat Lyn Phillips and Ashlee Eden in the final. The raffle this week was won by Kevin. Next week we will be holding a mixed pairs tournament with a 7pm start. There'll be a lady and gent in each team - see you all there.

MARTON WOMEN'S HOCKEY

A tough game for Marton women's team against College this week saw a nil all draw at half time, thanks to our strong defence. College came back strong in the second half; scoring four goals in quick succession. Marton managed to pull one back, thanks to the striking power of Kaise Baker; making the final score 4-1 to College. However, with a game still to come, we have already secured our place in the semi finals.

CLUB SCENE

Email your Sport and Club Reports to us by 10am Tuesday; monitoradvertising@xtra.co.nz . Up to 200 words

Plastics: what breaks down?

The Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment has tasked the Government with clearing up the confusion around environmentally friendly plastics.

Biodegradable, degradable, compostable - it's a minefield when it comes to understanding how long plastics stick around in the environment, so the PCE has created an online resource to help clear things up.

In doing so, Commissioner Simon Upton urged the Government to take the lead in lifting consumer and business understanding about claims of biodegradability of plastics.

The issue was complex because the impact of plastic on the environment depended on what it was made from and how it was disposed of, Upton told RNZ's Nine to Noon.

"One can't simply toss these products onto the compost heap, or into our recycling bins, and go away thinking 'job done'."

Waste Management Institute NZ chief executive Paul Evans has said there was "significant confusion" about terminology.

"At the moment there are a plethora of standards and manufacturers are creating their own labels, which only adds to the confusion."

Options for composting or recycling common plastics in New Zealand

Compostable in commercial facility	~	X	~	X	X	X
Compostable in home compost bin	~	X	~	X	X	X
Recyclable	X	X	X	✓*	✓	✓

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\$219,000

PRICE REDUCTION



15 Ahuru Street, Marton

\$149,000

STEP ONTO THE PROPERTY LADDER

This entry level home, or next rental, is realistically priced to sell on today's market at \$149,000, 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 \$149,000 with this in mind. Property ID: M1329



17 Ross Street, Marton

APPEALING FAMILY HOME

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



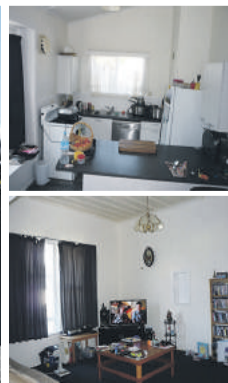
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57 Station Road, Marton

FIRST HOME AFFORDABILITY

Ideal entry level home, or your next rental with potential. The roomy living area, with open plan lounge, kitchen, dining and 2nd living area that opens through to the side yard area. The interior is very tidy in neutral colour and has new floor coverings. The exterior requires painting to your colour scheme. 1/4 acre section, with carport and garage/workshop. Realistically priced to sell at \$139,000. Property ID: M1325



\$139,000



Marton \$98,000

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Build, Sub-Divide or Landbank. This fantastic piece of Freehold land is 2,024m² on 2 titles, with 2 street frontages. Residential zoning and not in the Flood Zone. Sub-dividable, with room for at least 4 houses, makes this a winner for the astute developer, or even landbank for the future. Realistically Priced to Sell at \$98,000. Property ID: M1337



Marton \$75,000

RESIDENTIAL SECTION

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