



Country music festival here to stay

Hundreds of motorhomes arrived from all over the country to create a village of campers at Marton's James Wilson Park for the 2018 Marton Country Music Festival over Wellington Anniversary Weekend.

The Marton Country Music Festival has become a regular and welcome destination for many country music fans and summer motorhome travellers alike, culminating in over 420 motorhomes parked seven rows deep at Wilson Park and an overall total of 450 camp sites allocated. Some pointed out the central location of the town as the reason they joined the festival, along with the excellent facilities the park and Marton offer.

As a result of the numbers attending, the line up of entertainers on Friday and Saturday nights, was enjoyed by large audiences. Each evening offered young, up and coming guest performers, through to more experienced and familiar country singers. On Saturday night, Brendan Dugan and Dennis Marsh had to wait until close to midnight to perform the finale but the evening started with talented young stars. Fiddler Marian Burns was a big hit with her great talent and enthusiasm. She sang an Anzac song she had written that has been picked up all over the world to celebrate the many WW1, 100-year commemorations happening at present. She took the crowd on a fun ride with her fiddle and a very able backing band.

The two backing bands did an admirable job over the weekend, especially Saturday night's Hired Gunz who had to cope with several impromptu numbers from the big guns. The other hardworking band was Los Vaqueros.

One of the performers pointed out that the festival's fun to be part of because you can simply enjoy it, with no contest and no pressure. Entertainers thanked organiser John De Burgh for inviting them to participate, including well known country star Joni Harms from the USA, who acknowledged Anne George as the founder of the popular event. The Festival is a Marton event and is destined to remain in Marton, according to John de Burgh who was wondering why local people kept asking him if it was going to move. He says he put that subject to bed last year when he took over the organisation of it.

You are already invited to the 2019 Marton Country Music Festival. Same time, same place!



Enjoying the afternoon lineup of country singers on Saturday, on a new look stage, at Wilson Park - Anne George (left), her husband Len (right) and a few friends. James Wilson Park was filled to the brim by Friday night, with over 450 camp sites occupied by country music enthusiasts. More photos on page 6.

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NZ Cowboy number one aiming for top

Marton teenager and sharpshooter, Bradley McDowell is off to America to represent New Zealand in the Cowboy Action Shooting world champs in Albuquerque, New Mexico in June this year. Bradley has been cowboy pistol shooting for five years and

has risen to the top of the sport age groups, competing all over NZ and in America. He has a good eye and developed the skill that has led to him reaching number one overall in New Zealand, including senior open grades at the age of 16. Bradley is NZ's youngest men's champion and has the potential to reach his aim of becoming a world champion. The world competition in Albuquerque is his last chance to enter both the age group up to 16 years and the open contest. The strength of the sport is in its youth at the present time. The 16 year age group has the best shooters in the world, with three out of the 10 top shooters in the world, in that age group - not the open section. About 7800 pistol shooters attend the New Mexico competition. Cowboy Action Shooting is a sport created in California in 1982 and is run under international rules set by 'The Single Action Shooting Society' of the USA. The sport is becoming very popular in NZ. Bradley lives in Marton and is Y12 student at Whanganui High School and practises with the Wanganui Pistol Club. He is the son of Shaun McDowell, owner of Carey's Joinery in Marton, who is also involved in the sport at



Bradley McDowell – youngest NZ champion cowboy pistol shooter - off the world champs in New Mexico.



Number one cowboy pistol shooter Bradley McDowell in action.

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Shaun says Bradley is always actively looking for sponsors as he has to pay his own way to the world champs and other competitions as well as for ammo and accomodation.



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Hot Bulls Rhythm



Settled weather last Sunday drew a crowd of several hundreds to Bulls Domain for the annual, free Rhythm 'n Bulls concert; this year headlined by Wellington band The Noodles.

Local hot rodders, Mo and Craig McCombe took their customised 1930 Model A Ford "Maxine" to the domain, after being forced to abandon a trip to a Feilding Rod and Car Club picnic at Otaihangā.

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Fire at Horizons depot

A fire at the Horizons Regional Council depot in Levin overnight last Thursday, caused damage to property, equipment and vehicles. Horizons CE Michael McCartney says Horizons was alerted to the fire in the early hours of Friday morning.

“Emergency services attended the scene, put it out, and are now in the process of determining what was the cause of the fire,” he says.

“While there has been considerable damage to property, equipment and vehicles, the main thing is that nobody was hurt.

“We have been in contact with Horowhenua District Council and are working with them to find alternate arrangements for our staff. We realise this will cause a level of business disruption but we will do our best to minimise the impact.”

Mr McCartney says a full inventory of what has been damaged will be undertaken.

“At this stage we know some plant and equipment has been destroyed. Fortunately, our boat that undertakes monitoring on Lake Horowhenua was not on site and will be able to continue business as usual.”

Horizons has three dedicated staff who work out of the Levin depot and undertake pest control in the district. Staff from across the organisation also use the facility for equipment storage.

Turakina Highland Games this Saturday



Marton Pipe Band competing last year at the Turakina Games.

The 154th Turakina Highland Games, New Zealand's longest running highland games, is on this Saturday 27 January at the Turakina Domain - Cameron Rd, Turakina - signposted off SH3. Gates open at 8am for a full day of highland competitions. There's a variety of stalls and clan displays, as well as food and drink all day and a cash bar and, on Saturday evening there is a barbecue.

You can see A grade pipers in action, competing in the open NI championship

Piobaireachd, open NI Championship 2/4 March, open NI championship hornpipe & jig and Wellington Centre championship strathspey & reel.

Entry is - adults \$10, children under 15 free.

Turakina highland games events.

Morning -

Highland dancing - solo piping - children's field events - solo drumming - veteran recital.

Lunch time -

Hill race - children's games - tug of war - clan march - massed highland fling.

Afternoon -

Field events - pipe band and youth pipe band contest - highland dancing - free fun.

Late afternoon -

Massed bands - address to the Haggis - prizegiving Barbecue - adults \$15, children 12 years & under \$5.

Evening - Ceilidh - live band Bowmore.

BITS n' PIECES



Turakina Highland Games - Saturday January 27 at the Turakina Domain. \$10 entry U15 free.

NZ's oldest highland games is a day of caledonian sports and activities - well worth a visit.

Taihape A&P Show this weekend - Saturday 27 Jan at Memorial Park, 12 Kokako St, Taihape. Take the family along. A real Taihape country show for all ages.

Bulls Museum - open 10am -3pm daily. Features: Chris Amon, Flockhouse, WW1 Mounted Rifles and military horse Bess. New display: Sanson Tramway - January to May 2018.

Marton Junction Axeman's Club - annual woodchopping and sawing timber sports. Saturday 10 February at their club ground, King St, Marton. Free entry, 9am start.

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CLUB SCENE



Bulls Friendship Club

Club reports for the Bulls Friendship Club have been absent for the whole of 2017, as we did not have a scribe, however, we are still here and hope that short notes of our doings will again be published in the District Monitor. We held our final meeting of the year on December 9 and were quite chuffed to get a visit from Santa. Everyone got a present. The cake was cut and whilst that was being prepared for distribution we were entertained by Mike and the Himatangi Funtime Band who are always good value. The first meeting of the club will be on Friday January 26 and after that every Friday, with occasional exceptions (like Good Friday) until mid December. Although our charitable status allows membership for anyone over 60 who wants to become a member, we will, in fact, accept more or less anyone who thinks they would enjoy a few hours convivial company, along with a bit of live entertainment followed by afternoon tea. We are a small club that has been running for the best part of thirty years and "new blood" is always welcome. We meet at the Friendship Hall, Daniell St, Bulls, commencing formally at 2pm most times but the hall is usually open before that. Give us a try. The first visit is free but you might have to buy a couple of raffle tickets.

Marion Friendship Club

First day back of 2018 will be Friday January 26. We meet at Morris St every Friday at 2pm - hall open 1pm. Visitors always welcome. You know, Marion has a lot of new residents from larger cities and countries, some have joined us and with this has come very welcome ideas, a less formal and happy atmosphere and a membership that is growing rapidly. Rangitikei is a large rural area with many folk now retired and living alone. Come along and join our wonderful Fridays. Do you belong to one of the three W's club? Wheelchair, walker or walking stick? Plenty of men and women have already raced you here. Don't stay home talking to four walls. Our club's aim is friendship, good entertainment and a friendly cuppa - so do come along! Now all of you take note of dates: this Friday, January 26 "just friends day" is a little different. Visitors welcome. Bring your lunch, we supply a cuppa. Hall open 12 noon until 2pm or later. No door charge.

Rangitikei Country Music Club

Our club day and Christmas break up last year was a fabulous day, with 53 entertainers strutting their stuff. During the afternoon, punch, chippies and other goodies were put out for folks to nibble on just so they didn't fade away until a delicious meal was served - one to be proud of. Our kitchen girls were told to sit down and have a break, after all, they have waited on us all year and another crew took over the evening meal and did a very efficient job. After tea, the band struck up again with Dave Chapman joining in and along with John McLeod, belted out all those rock'n roll songs

which had everyone up dancing and enjoying themselves. A big thank you to the band and kitchen people and anyone who assisted during 2017. We have all pulled together to make this club a success. Club days resumed on January 21 at our clubrooms Wellington Rd, Marton by New World. For more information phone Gloria 06 327 7994 or Glynis 06 327 6626.

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For more information contact: Prue Deighton 06 327 8185 or prue.irlen@gmail.com or Gretta Mills 06 327 6459 or millsnz@gmail.com

Weather outlook

NIWA says January - March 2018 temperatures confidently forecast to be above average, with high confidence for all regions of New Zealand. Coastal water temperatures around New Zealand and further offshore, in the Tasman Sea, are forecast to remain above average over the next three-month period.

For January - March 2018 rainfall totals are most likely to be in the above normal range, in the North Island and about equally likely to be near normal or above normal in the South Island.

January - March 2018 soil moisture levels and river flows are most likely to be near normal in the north of the South Island. For all remaining regions of the country, soil moisture levels and river flows are about equally likely to be in the below normal or near normal range.

Central North Island, Taranaki, Whanganui, Manawatu, Wellington temperatures are very likely to be above average.

Rainfall totals are most likely to be above normal. Soil moisture levels and river flows are about equally likely to be in the below normal range or near normal range.

Alzheimers Appeal in Rangitikei

Give to the Alzheimer's Whanganui Inc Street Appeal Bulls, Marton and Taihape - Friday 23 February.


Alzheimers Whanganui ask that you show your support for the services they deliver to make life better for all people in our community who are affected by dementia. Alzheimer's Whanganui Street Appeal takes place in Bulls, Marton & Taihape on Friday 23 February. Please give generously to this much needed service.

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Watch out for street collectors, wearing blue bibs, around the local communities on Friday 23 Feb. All monies collected go towards our continued community services.

Alzheimer's Whanganui greatly appreciates your contribution, and the support of all collectors who give their time so generously.

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Test your children's road safety knowledge before school starts back

As kids head back to school next week, we want parents to take the time to check they're up to speed with road safety.

"The summer holidays are long and that means some children might have forgotten some of the basic rules they need to follow to keep themselves safe," says Inspector Peter McKennie, manager of operations for road policing.

"Add to that their excitement about returning to school and seeing their friends and this can mean they will be less alert to the traffic dangers around them."

Police are asking parents to sit down with their kids before the end of the holidays and have a conversation around road safety rules. This is particularly important if your child is going to be travelling to school on their own.

"Help them to choose the safest route to get there and do a few practise walks or bikes with them so they are familiar with the route and the safest places to cross," says Inspector McKennie.

"It is important to remind them that any time they are crossing the road they must stop, look, and listen for any cars, bikes, or cyclists before they step out."

Police are also urging parents to remember that kids will follow their actions. "If you break the rules – kids will think it is ok to as well and that can put lives in danger. For that reason, we need parents to stick to the road rules.

"Try parking a bit further away from school and walking, if there aren't any free parks close by and make sure you don't park on yellow lines.

"For motorists in general, remember to keep your speed down and be extra alert in case a child runs or bikes in front of you, without warning. Even small increases in speed result in a much greater increase in stopping distance and that can mean the difference between life and death for pedestrians, so it's vital to slow down around schools.

"Children make mistakes, but they don't deserve to pay for them with their lives. How you drive makes the difference," says Inspector McKennie.

Other safety tips for walking or biking to school include: Young children should be accompanied by an adult, older child, or a buddy.

Discuss the use of crossings and why it's safer to cross at some corners rather than others.

Discuss the meaning of traffic signals and markings along the route.

Teach them to cooperate with police, school safety patrols, and adult crossing guards.

Contact the school and see if there is a walking school bus available. If not, look at setting up one yourself.

Childhood asthma on holiday

Asthma is a common illness in NZ, affecting one in six kiwi kids.

Over the school holidays children are often exposed to many environments, which are different to a normal school week.

It can mean that a child is exposed to their asthma triggers.

Knowing as much as you can about your child's asthma triggers can help you to reduce exposure to them, making your child's asthma easier to handle," says Teresa Demetriou - Asthma and Respiratory Foundation NZ.

"We've put together a list of tips to help your child stay happy and well over the school holidays: before heading away on a holiday or before your child has a sleepover at a friend's house, assess that their asthma is well controlled. Make sure that anywhere your child is staying is cigarette/smokefree. Make sure there are no pets in the living environments if your child is allergic to them. While it is not possible to ensure any space is dust-free, taking their own sleeping bag or other bedding can help reduce a child's exposure and possible symptoms. When heading away, ensure that your child has enough medication and that it is easily accessible.

If your child is being taken care of by another caregiver: ensure that the caregiver is aware of your child's asthma and what to do if their asthma gets worse. It's a good idea to give them a copy of your child's Asthma Action Plan and talk them through using their medication. Ensure that your child feels comfortable enough with the caregiver to ask for assistance if they start to experience any asthma symptoms. Make sure the caregiver is aware of possible activities that may be an issue e.g. pillow fights, hide-and-seek in high pollen areas.

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HEALTH SCENE



Real Life Therapy by Shirley Henderson

'One Hit Wonders'

I play in a badminton team with the appropriate name of "One Hit Wonders". I graciously came out of my 34 year retirement to join a business house team. It's a lot of fun and a bit of a run around for us.

My team mates are all lovely and we are really encouraging to each other. Slowly, over the course of the season we have been improving.

We started by being deliriously happy to just return the shuttle a few times. Gradually, we were getting a few points each game. Then our lofty goal was to reach 10 points in a game.

You can tell, can't you, that none of us expected brilliance but to have fun, be a nice team and enjoy the exercise.

Then we actually started doing better. Winning the odd game and taking our opponents to three game matches. It was heady stuff.

Now, they (who run the place) have put us up a grade! Suffice to say, we are still improving. We have learnt many things; mostly how to be good losers and how to defend ourselves from fast approaching shuttles!

This is why sport is such a good metaphor for life. It is committing, working hard, accepting setbacks and building resilience that makes us strong in life. Just like our badminton - courageously taking baby steps to achieve big steps and having heaps of fun along the way.

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Students sign up for study in 2018

A steady stream of prospective students wanting to study health, beauty, automotive engineering and carpentry seem to be the focus for those enrolling for study at UCOL in 2018.

Interest in Health and Sciences, and Applied Engineering and Technology faculties is particularly strong, closely followed by humanities and business programmes.

Around 200 students who are eligible for the government's new first year Fees Free Initiative have already confirmed their enrolment with UCOL. Jonathan Sykes, Head of recruitment and marketing at UCOL said that the number of people interested in studying has been strong, with numbers ahead of the same time last year.

"Even before the announcement of a free first year of tertiary education, interest in what's on offer at UCOL has been high across a number of study areas. For those still not sure of their study plans for 2018 or who were waiting for the announcement of the NCEA results, there is still time to enrol but be quick if you want to secure your place. Most classes start on 19 February."

The Bachelor of Nursing has the largest number of students, with approximately 524 students on Wairarapa, Palmerston North and Whanganui campuses. The programme is always well sought after by prospective students, with more than 3,700 successfully completing since 2004. UCOL graduates have a higher than average pass rate of the Nursing Council state final exams, and spend time each year out in the health sector as part of their studies. A new qualification for people who are interested in studying health and science degrees but need more preparation before considering a degree is also available. The Medical Imaging Technology degree is always over-subscribed and is again this year.

Beauty programmes, such as nail technology, are proving popular across the three campuses at both certificate and diploma levels. Similarly, automotive engineering and carpentry programmes are reaching capacity. All students learn in an environment like the one they will experience when they leave the classroom to join industry. This includes, in the case of beauty and hairdressing for example, client days where members of the public can come in and get a treatment, while at the same time helping the students learn.

For people wanting to get into business, information communication technology, or software development, opportunities exist. Likewise hospitality and cookery programmes are always popular. UCOL training restaurants are well supported by members of the public and employment opportunities are high. Creative programmes such as art, design, interior design and photography generally start in March and numbers are building in these programmes. UCOL students and staff regularly win national awards and competitions and have stunning exhibitions throughout the year. A new Bachelor of Creative Media is being launched soon, replacing the Bachelor of Applied Visual Imaging.

Students speak highly of the learning experience offered at UCOL which includes working in environments which simulate real life situations, use of industry equipment and technology, staff who are professionals in their chosen field, and who share their own experiences and knowledge.

Adding to the student experience is UCOL's student services and an employability hub, whanau room and other pastoral care. UCOL is a quality provider and is looking forward to welcoming the 2018 student intake with the upcoming start of the year - kicking off with Orientation in February.

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MARTON COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL



Country backing band **Hired Gunz** worked with a long line up of guest artists on Saturday night, often with impromptu numbers to cope with. They proved they are true country artists in their own right. They finished the night with **Brendan Dugan** and **Dennis Marsh** around midnight with only one break all evening.



US country music star **Joni Harms** takes to the stage. For her, country music is in her blood. **Terry Stillman** photo.

Keep cool without blowing your energy bill

You can keep your home cool without blowing your energy bill, according to state agency **EECA ENERGYWISE**.

Technical expert **Allen Davison** says more people are using their heat pumps as air conditioners in summer and there are tactics to avoid big energy bills. For example, using the fan only setting helps you feel cooler by creating a breeze, he says.

“This setting uses a lot less electricity than the full cooling mode. Keep your windows open while using the fan only mode.”

Selecting the dehumidifying mode also uses less electricity than the full cooling mode, **Mr Davison** says.

“This works well if it’s humidity rather than the temperature that’s the problem. Shut your doors and windows in the rooms you’re dehumidifying.”

Mr Davison suggests only using cooling mode on really hot days when the other methods aren’t enough.

“Shut all your doors and windows in the rooms you’re cooling. It’s best to cool one room as this is what most heat pumps/air conditioners are sized for. Set the thermostat to around 22°C. The room won’t cool down any quicker if you set it lower, but you are likely to use more electricity by overcooling.”

Avoid using auto settings because if you forget to switch the unit off, it will start heating if the temperature drops below the thermostat setting, he says.

“It’s also important to clean the filter of your air conditioner regularly because clogged filters stop the appliance running efficiently.”

Use fans like floor and desktop fans are relatively cheap to buy and install, and are much cheaper to run than air conditioning, **Mr Davison** says.

“They’re especially good if you only get a week or two of extremely hot weather during the year.”

Close blinds and curtains at windows that receive direct sun provides shade from the hot sun.

For longer term solutions, plant deciduous trees on the north and west sides of your home - they provide shade in summer, but lose their leaves in winter and allow sunlight through. You can also use trellises for growing plants to shade your windows in summer.

Install external window shades - such as blinds, awnings or louvres. They allow you to shade rooms in summer, but let light and heat in at other times of the year. External shading is much more effective than internal shading as it blocks the sun’s heat before it gets inside your home.

When building, design eaves (or roof overhangs) above north-facing windows - to stop direct sunlight entering rooms at the height of summer, but allowing direct light in the rest of the year. They won’t help you with low-angled morning and afternoon sun from the east and west.



Two up and coming country music artists, **Ngarangi** (14) and **Terina Sadlier** (13) from **Wainuiomata**. **Terry Stillman** photo.



Festival organiser **John de Burgh** taking time to perform on Saturday afternoon. **LR** photo.

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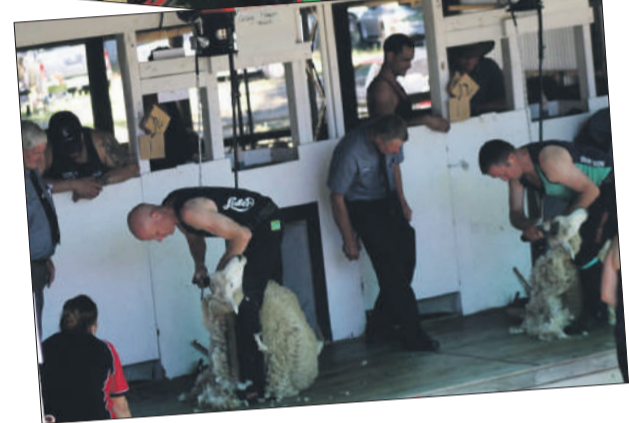
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Taihape A&P Show this weekend



This Saturday 27 January the Taihape & Districts A&P Show will be held at Memorial Park, 12 Kokako St in Taihape.

It's a country show with its own special country feel. The Taihape Junior Farmer contest will be a highlight, with teams competing in five farm-based activities including woodstacking, a chook run and others.

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Laura McIntyre and Michael Thomsen outside their business premises at 22 High St, Marton

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Laura grew up in Ohingaiti and has work experience on dairy farms as well as six months as a volunteer school teacher aide in Fiji. Both had farm-life upbringings.

The new business caters for tractors, trucks, farm bikes, trailers and a wide variety of agricultural vehicles as well as all makes and models of cars, SUVs, 4WDs, bikes and more. Michael says, "All Terrain Alignment can also provide accessories such as; rims, hubs, axles, bearings and batteries."

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Andrews 43pts, Ron Harris 41pts, Brent Vann & Alan Wix 40pts, Peter Young, Hone Morris, Stu Amor & Ken Boyle 40pts, Kelvin Burt and Noel Crocker 37pts. Twos: Brent Van on 16th.

HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Saturday 20 Allied Pickfords summer shield round 3 stableford: sen men; D Rhode 42, G Forbes 40, R McDermott 36, M Carroll 34. Jnr men; N Skelton 43, P Weeks 37, G Cunningham 36, D Wright by lot from G Stanton 31. Women; S Wells 1st, D Todd 2nd. Two; D Rhode #7. Jackpot 16 balls #2 not struck. Nearest the pins; men = N Skelton, women = D Todd. Tuesday 16th; stableford. J Stantiall 26, R Karatea 23, L Neumann 19, B Parlane 18. Nine hole; B Hills 23, B Philips 23, R Little 20, L Churchill 19, G Burgess 19, D Penfold 17. Nearest pin; B Philips. Coming events: Tuesday summer golf, 9.30 am tee off. Saturday 27 summer shield, 11.00 am tee off. Sunday 28 friendship shield, 9.30am tee off at Linton, all club members please attend. Sunday 11 February: Prizegiving & family fun day 11am till 3pm. Visitors and casual golfers play 9 or 18 holes for only \$10. New members pay only \$250 to join. All welcome. Contact Grant; 0210 572 931.

MARTON GOLF CLUB

Saturday 13 January 40 starters summer cup 2nd round: E Clark 47, D Clark 44, P Skou 43, R McDermott 42, T McChewski 41, D Green 41, L Belsham 40, J Hughes 40, G McLay 40, B Poppe 39, G McIver 39, L Wake 39, B Craig 38, T Calkin 38, R Yorke 38, P O'Connor 38, M Peina 38, L Peina 37, D Oliver 37, K Feild 36, A Stewart 36. Twos: 3rd C Skou, 17th T Calkin and D Clark. Being here: A Duncan & T Hammond. Tues 16 Jan: Eagles Halberg Fundraiser. Thanks to Christine and helpers for afternoon tea. Next week 3rd round summer cup. Many thanks to all who turned up to clean up the tree on the 13th. Next week Sat duty: D Angove. Bar: N Abbott and S Melis. Sunday: P Simpson. Monday: D Arnott. Marton, Tuesday 16 January Eagles Halberg tournament: P & T McVery 59, R Pratt and M Lupton 59, B Wingate and D Chapman 59, B Craig and L Craig 62.5, N McDermott and N McDermott 62.5, P O'Connor and D Green 63, D Angove and N Wingate 63, D and F Robertson 63.5, S and S Atkins 64, D and D Mickelson 65, D and D Warren 65, B Pratt and L Wake 65, D and E Clarke 65.5, T Hammond and S Southall 66, A Duncan and S Muir 66, B and H Wilkinson 67, P Skou and B Poppe 67, C and M McLeod 68, J Bowles and S Lockhead 68, I Douglas and L Lepper 68. Closest to pin: ladies; H Dickens. Men; C Murphy and M Willis. Twos: 3rd B Poppe and P Skou, 6th J Bowles and S Lockhead, 12th H Bremner and C Murphy, 17th J Dickens, H Dickens, K O'Brien and J McKinnon. Saturday 20 January Summer Cup round 3: stableford; T McVery 45, H Bremner 44, N Belsham 44, E Clark 43, D Green 42, D Fullerton-Smith 40, A Stewart 39, R Ellery 39, D Clark 38, T Mischewski 38, A Bremner 38, P Skou 37, D Singer 37, B Poppe 37, G Jongen 37, R Yorke 37. Being here; C Williams, S Muir. Next week; duty D Clark. Bar: B Craig & G Marshall.

TAIHAPE GOLF CLUB

The Monday morning rain cleared at midday to provide ideal conditions for the drawn partners Canadian foursomes opening day chicken run. Life member Graeme Rose opened the year with his signature silky left handed Bob Charles like swing, hitting the first ball of the new season. The warm up helped Rose and his partner Kevin O'Brien take out the AJC trophy with a net score of 67.3. In the mixed Canadian foursomes, Fran Robertson combined well with Alan Thomas, proving a formidable partnership - also having 67.3 net for the McKee trays. Merv Tapp was a calming influence on Nick McGuinn's game, combining for a 70 net. Denis Robertson and Matt Thomas were steady on 71.3 net. Summer Cup winner Barrie Randall drew the in form Duane Dick for a 73.3 net. Twos were registered by G Rose and K O'Brien on the 12th and F Robertson and A Thomas on the 14th. Sunday's haggie was the first of the Shergold medal qualifiers. Hamish Rose cleaned up the hotly contested field with 62 net; Ken Cribb 65, Alan Thomas 66, Kerry Wells 67, Danny Mickleson 70, Denise Millner Duane Dick and Kevin O'Brien all on 71. Twos were registered by A Thomas 6th, K Wells 8th and Diane Mickleson 12th. For all those interested in twilight golf, Merv Tapp is running 3 person ambrose golf starting this Friday from 5pm. If you are thinking of entering a team, contact Merv to register your interest. This Sunday, the second medal qualifying round for the Shergold is scheduled.

MARTON BOWLING CLUB

New year weather has been hot, humid and taxing at club and tournament level. Wednesday 3 January roll-up results: 1st- Neil Gardener(s), Jennie Redshaw, Wayne Pudney, 2nd- Kevin Mullany(s), Joan Black, Sharon Gordon. 3rd- Shirley Wallace(s), Tania George, Kevin Redshaw. Saturday 6 January men's pairs club championship results: 1st- Tony Stockton & Andy Creagh. 2nd- Micky Neumann & Graeme Morris. Congratulations to both teams. Wednesday 10 January roll-up results: skips: 1st- Laurie Bismark, 2nd- Kevin Mullany, 3rd- Murray Coleman. Twos: 1st- Jean Coleman, 2nd- Russell Gillard, 3rd- Josie Bismark. Leads: 1st- Sharon Gordon, 2nd- Ron McDermott, 3rd- Ray Harding. Wednesday 17 January roll-up results: skips: 1st- Allen Dickson, 2nd- Elaine Saywell, 3rd- Tony Stockton. Twos: 1st- Ray Harding, 2nd- Jennie Redshaw, 3rd- Tania George. Leads: 1st- Wayne Pudney, 2nd- Sharon Gordon, 3rd- Ces Allen. Up-and-coming-events: business house competition begins soon - Tuesday 6 and Wednesday 7 February and again the following week on Tuesday 13 and Wednesday 14 February. Spare bowls are available on loan and members are also available to support

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Marton Men's Hockey Club

Notice of AGM
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The Marton Arts & Crafts Centre is pleased to offer the following classes for Term 1 2018, beginning February 5, 2018:

- Monday 1 - 3pm - Painting for beginners**
 - Tuesday 7 - 9pm - Drawing with confidence**
 - Wednesday 7 - 9pm - Patchwork**
 - Thursday 10am - 3pm - Weaving (fortnightly)**
 - Thursday 6.30 - 9pm - Pottery**
- All classes are suitable for beginners but non-beginners wishing to expand their skills are also welcome. \$55 for 8 week tutored class or \$200 for the year (4 terms). Membership \$40 per year or \$30 if paid by January 31, 2018. We also offer untutored groups. These are friendly unstructured gatherings of like minded people. All welcome.

- Monday 9am - 12noon Porcelain decorating (fortnightly)**
- Monday 7 - 9pm - Mosaic**
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- Friday 1 - 3pm - Patchwork (fortnightly)**
- Saturday all day - Pottery (monthly)**

Enrolment day is at the Marton Arts & Crafts Centre at the corner of Signal and Grey Streets on Saturday January 27, 2018, 10am - 2pm.

Enrolments can be mailed to PO Box 270, Marton, 4741
Enrolment enquiries to: Karen Farquhar 06 327 8243 or treasurer@martonartsandcrafts.co.nz.

South Makirikiri School

The Board invites applications from parents wishing to enrol their son/daughter for 2018 at South Makirikiri School.

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Pursuant to Section 342 (b) and the Tenth Schedule of the Local Government Act 1974, notice is hereby given that, the Rangitikei District Council intends to consider closing the roads as listed below for the purpose of permitting Taihape District Car Club, Papakai Road sealed Hill Climb and Pukenua Road Hill Climb

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Papakai Road, Saturday 24 February 2018
08.00am till 06.00pm

Pukenua Road, Saturday 24 March 2018
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Any person objecting to the proposals is called on to lodge notice of his/her objection and grounds thereof in writing, before 4.00 pm, Friday 2 February 2018, at the office of the Rangitikei District Council, Private Bag 1102, Marton 4741.

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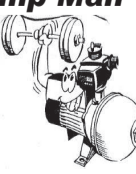



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non-bowlers. It's lots of fun. Please contact Mike Aldworth ph: 327 7502 with your inquiries and team entries. Entries also required for each of the following tournaments - Sunday 4 February - McVerry Crawford 2 bowls triple moo. Sunday 18 February - Peter Gully memorial 2-4-2 pairs moo.

MARTON SARACENS PREMIER 1 CRICKET

A relatively strong Matt Burke Engineering Marton Saracens premier team made the long trip to Kena Kena Park in Paraparamu Beach for the coastal Challenge fixture against Paraparamu Cricket Club on Saturday. Saracens continue a terrible season for injuries, now having lost captain Dom Rayner for at least a month after he tore a calf muscle while playing for Whanganui. The new year has however, seen the return of representative players Thomas Walsh and Craig Clare. Saracens batted first on a slow track and slow outfield. Opener Scott Oliver was able to nudge his way to 17. Craig Clare looked to build on his comeback innings from last week, before being unlucky to a good catch on 31. Saracens were unable to put together a partnership however, before being dismissed for 157. Saracens were never able to totally get on top of the PCC batting, although managing to take a few key wickets. PCC managed to eventually run down the target. Craig Clare was the Rangitikei District Monitor player of the day. Matt Burke Engineering Saracens travel to Victoria Park next week for a T20 match against Whanganui United.

MARTON SARACENS PREMIER 2 CRICKET

Central ITM Saracens took on Wanganui United in the final round of the P40 holiday competition at Centennial Park on Saturday. Captain Andrew Spence lost a vital toss and Saracens were asked to bat first on a damp, soft wicket. Dave Woolston was out for 0 in the first over, caught on the fine leg boundary. The wicket proved very difficult to play on - deliveries coming through at varying heights from the quicks and spinners getting prodigious turn. Allan Pond was run out for 5, Spence followed soon after for 8. Justin Lock dug in for 13 and Pete Woolston for 12. After this pair however, Kelly Kumeroa made 5, Mike Maher 3 and Mike Jacobs 1. Phil Galpin hit out for an entertaining 15, batting at number 9 and Jayden Lane was the last man out, for 1. Rob Ormsby finished 8 not out. Saracens were dismissed for 100, in the 36th over. The wicket had dried out somewhat by this stage and United found conditions much easier to combat during their turn at bat. Saracens bowled and fielded well however, to have the visitors 21 for 3 at one stage. United's top batsman, Allan 'Podge' Kenny, was dropped by Pond in the gully, off just the 2nd ball he faced and this proved costly as, after giving 3 more chances on his way to 49 not out, he guided the Wanganui team to 102 for 6 in the 20th over. Lane took 2 for 37 from his 8 overs. Galpin bowled 3 overs to get 1 for 20, Ormsby 1.2 overs for 14, Dave Woolston finished with 1 for 18 from 5 and Pond 0 for 9 from 2 overs. The loss proved crucial as competition leaders Wanganui Renegades lost their match to Tech by 1 run. This would have meant that, with a victory, Saracens would have joined Renegades at the top of the table...and with a superior net run rate would have taken out the holiday competition! Jayden Lane was the J Maher & S Crawley Partnership player of the day. This Saturday, Central ITM Saracens play Renegades at Victoria Park, in what amounts to a semi-final in the T20 competition. The match will be played at 10.30am. If Saracens win, they will play Wanganui Collegiate in the 3pm final.

MARTON CROQUET CLUB

Results: Monday 15/1/18 Assn; T Martyn 25 v Mary McNae 16, Murray McNae 18 v E Ogden 14. Golf croquet: A Bates 7,7 v Gordon Thompson, 5,2, L Hughes/ C Bates 7 v M Meek 5, A Bates/G Thompson 7 v L Hughes/ Meek 5. Wednesday 17/1/18 Assn; S Johnson 18 v L Johnson 13, Murray McNae 26 v D Winmill 25, Mary McNae 14 v A Winmill/E Ogden 14. Golf croquet: G Thompson 7,6, v L Hughes/J McDougall 5,7. Saturday 20/1/18; T Martyn/D Reid 26 v Murray McNae/L Johnson 24, G McIntyre/E Ogden 14 v Mary McNae/K Fitch ette 11, L Thompson 5 v D Winmill/G Thompson 4. Golf croquet: A Winmill/MVallance 7,7 v SJohnson/M Meek 5,4, S Johnson 7 v M Vallance/M Meek 4.

FEILDING CROQUET CLUB

Anniversary day tournament - golf croquet handicap doubles. Winners: Max Charlton & Elwi El Beshlawi (Rose Gardens). Runners up: Wally Richards & Daniel Hunter (Levin). Results section I: Charlton & El Beshlawi bt Wishnowski & Hughes 7-6, Gillard & McCall 6-4; Jean Reid and Noel Ennis (Levin) bt Gillard & McCall 7-6, Charlton & El Beshlawi 7-5; Dennis Wishnowski (Feilding) & Linda Hughes (Marton) bt Reid & Ennis 7-2; Brian Gillard & Val McCall (L) bt Wishnowski & Hughes 7-6. Section II: Monica Huisman (RG) & Marilyn Vallance (M) bt L&G.Thompson 7-5, Reay & Scott 7-2, Highsted-Jones & Hunt 7-1; Lynda & Gordon Thompson (M) bt Reay & Scott 7-5; Chris Reay & Robin Scott (RG) bt Highsted-Jones & Hunt 7-3; Helen Highsted-Jones & Margaret Hunt (L) bt L&G.Thompson 7-5. Section III: Heather Sturgeon & Kaye Bird (Hawera) bt K.Thompson & Harrison 7-3, G.Bird & McKay 7-5; Keith Thompson & David Harrison (F) bt Hibbard & Rennie 7-6, G.Bird & McKay 7-2; Gillian Bird & Norma McKay (H) Bt Hibbard & Rennie 7-2; Nelson Hibbard & Lynne Rennie (F) bt Sturgeon & K.Bird 7-6. Section IV: Wally Richards & Daniel Hunter (L) bt B&P.Robinson 7-6, Piets & Birchall 7-3; Gordon Piets & Owen Birchall (F) bt B&P.Robinson 7-5, Francis & Kuhne 7-2; Bruce & Pat Robinson (Tasman) bt Francis & Kuhne 7-5; Fiona Francis & Kurt Kuhne (F) bt Richards & Hunter 7-6. Event final: Charlton & El Beshlawi bt Richards & Hunter 7-4, Sturgeon & K.Bird 7-3, Huisman & Vallance 7-4; Richards & Hunter bt Huisman & Vallance 7-3, Sturgeon & K.Bird 7-4; Huisman & Vallance bt Sturgeon & K.Bird 7-3. 5th to 8th: K.Thompson & Harrison bt L&G.Thompson 7-5, Reid & Ennis 7-2, Piets & Birchall 7-6; Piets & Birchall bt Reid & Ennis 7-3, L&G.Thompson 7-4; L&G.Thompson bt Reid & Ennis 7-3. 9th to 12th: G.Bird & McKay bt Reay & Scott 7-4, Wishnowski & Hughes 7-6, B&P.Robinson 7-4; Wishnowski & Hughes bt B&P.Robinson 7-6, Reay & Scott 7-4; B&P.Robinson bt Reay & Scott 7-5; 13th to 16th: Hibbard & Rennie bt Gillard & McCall 7-3, Highsted-Jones & Hunt 7-4; Francis & Kuhne bt Highsted-Jones & Hunt 7-5, Hibbard & Rennie 7-6; Gillard & McCall bt Francis & Kuhne 7-6, Highsted-Jones & Hunt 7-4.

TUTAENUI SPORTS DAY

Held on 14 January at Dan and Jane O'Leary's lovely property, Marton, with the sun beating down, making it a very hot day for all. The entries down a little on the previous year, especially in the show jumping rings. Plenty of riders in the lead rein and beginner rings - up a little in the two pony rings. The hack classes well supported. As usual, the younger riders enjoyed jumping small jumps and playing games. Prizes were given out to lead rein, beginner riders and games. These were sponsored by Prebble Equestrian Supplies, Palmerston North. Lunch time saw a lot of ponies and riders all dressed up for the fancy dress competition, judged by Barbara Hopkinson, from Bulls, with Jean Duncan helping. Some amazing outfits. Show jumping, show hunter and the round the ring hunter classes went without a hitch, with our first aid lady having nobody to see too; which is so good. A big thank you to Susanna Brice who fed all the judges, stewards and sponsors who came. As usual, a huge thank you to all who helped make the day a success, which includes the working bee held before the day. We cannot thank Dan and Jane O'Leary enough, for the use of the grounds. To our sponsors and to Pub Charity, another great big thank you, for without you the day could not go ahead. Here are a few results: champion small pony - Jayden Sorenson riding Minty. Reserve champion - Ana McVerry riding Jimmy.

Champion large pony - Jessica Brook riding Brookfield Tickety Boo. Reserve champion- Jamie Hogg riding Step it Up. Grand champion pony - Jessica Brook riding Brookfield Tickety Boo. Champion hack - Hana Bognuda riding Ted. Reserve champion - Chrissy Charles riding Highland Gem. Show jumping: Tutaenui open jump 1.20m. 1st - Christina O'Donnell riding Late Lunch. 2nd - Stephen Nickals riding Letino. 3rd - Laura Knight riding Aria. 4th - Dana Sutton riding Down Wind. Round the ring open hunter: 1st Stephen Nickalls riding Henry. 2nd Libby Rayner riding Jupiter. 3rd Stephen Nickalls riding Trudy. Round the ring open pony Hunter; 1st - Charlotte Sowry, 2nd - Harriet Spence-Jones, no 3rd place.

SPECTACULAR SCENES UNDER THE ICE

In October, a team of scientists from New Zealand and Finland travelled to Antarctica for a scientific diving expedition under the ice.

Led by NIWA marine ecologist Dr Drew Lohrer, the aim of the expedition was to explore how climate change is affecting the marine biodiversity in Antarctica. A unique combination of species and isolation has provided an area largely unaffected by human activity.

The divers found that there have been surprisingly big changes in the coastal seafloor communities in just a few years.

“What used to be a very stable, sparse and food-deprived animal community on the seafloor, under the thick ice in New Harbour, is now much richer, with more species and higher densities of animals,” Dr Lohrer said.

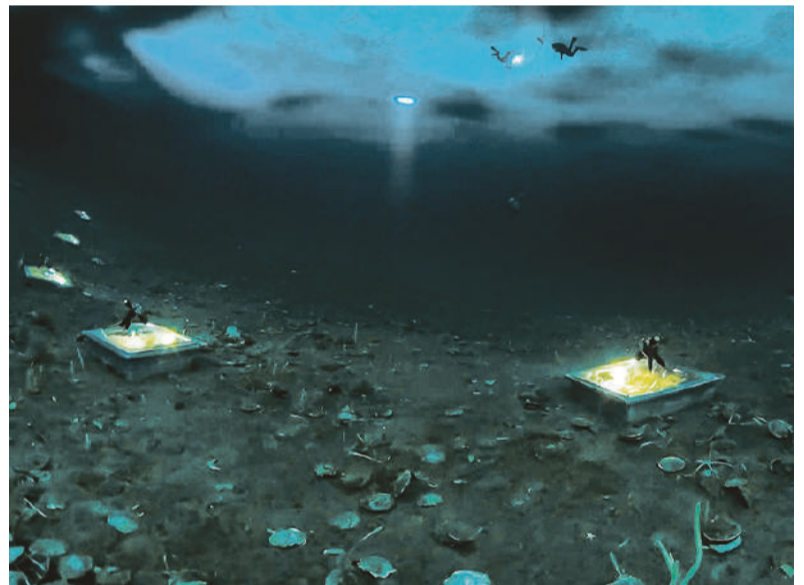
New Harbour sea ice can go for years without breaking out, and this multiyear ice can grow up to 4.5 metres thick. When the ice is thick, very little light can penetrate the ice to fuel primary production (for example algae) and therefore food supply to the animals on the seafloor is limited.

The rich community now observed is most likely a rapid response to the sea ice breaking out two years in a row, resulting in more light and higher productivity in the ecosystem.

While under the ice, divers captured spectacular images of the creatures they saw which they will use for further study.

Picture below: University of Auckland PhD student Jen Hillman with a small catchbag and PVC barrel containing samples. Her tether (attached to her and an above-ice anchor point) extends upward to the main hole. An alternate or “safety” hole (upper left) is about 25m away. The sea ice at this site (Explorer’s Cove, New Harbour) was 3.5m thick and the depth of the seafloor about 19m.

Photo by Peter Marriott.



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Last Week's Solution

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4 Toia Street, Marton

A HOME TO ENJOY

Well maintained, 1970's low maintenance splitstone home, with spacious covered outdoor entertaining area. 3 bedrooms, with built-in wardrobes. Modern kitchen with electric cooktop, rangehood, wall oven, microwave, and dishwasher. Bathroom and separate shower room. Private section (821m²) double garage, plus separate workshop and also secure and covered caravan/motorhome parking. Inground swimming pool.
Property ID: M1322

\$279,000

NEW LISTING



25 Main Street, Marton

TIDY 1ST HOME OR INVESTMENT

Tidy 3 bedroom weatherboard home, with separate lounge, combined kitchen and dining room. Bathroom with shower over bath. In recent years, this home has been updated with a new roof, decoration inside and out, plus carpets and vinyl and insulation in the ceiling and underfloor, which makes this great opportunity for the first home buyer, or retiree. Separate garage/workshop. 1,012m² section with minimal gardens.
Property ID: M1323

\$165,000



21 Calico Line, Marton

PRIVACY PLUS...

That's right, Privacy, plus the advantage of being close to schools and town centre, with this home of 3 bedrooms, plus a 4th small bedroom, or office and a separate sleepout for teenagers, or extended family. Separate lounge. Open plan kitchen and dining room that opens to the large entertaining deck and private, fully fenced backyard. Ideal for a busy family looking for private living. Realistically Priced to Sell at \$287,000.
Property ID: M1320

\$287,000



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\$159,000

ENTRY LEVEL HOME OR NEXT RENTAL

First home affordability, with potential to improve, make this the ideal entry level home, or your next rental. 3 bedroom villa, with separate lounge and combined kitchen/dining. The interior has been relined, redecorated, rewired and floor coverings upgraded. 1,075sqm fenced section, with off road parking. Realistically priced to sell at \$159,000.
Property ID: M1314



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Bulls

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COMMERCIAL SECTIONS

2 flat sections, on 2 titles totalling 887m². Located on Dalziel Street Bulls, just off State Highway 1. Partially fenced, power and telephone to the boundary. Surrounded by a modern development on one side and a proposed development on the other side, which will be the new Bulls Town Centre. Zoned Commercial.
Property ID: M1287



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\$535,000 plus GST (if any) on land

ENVIABLE LIFESTYLE

Enjoy country life on this sheltered 3.64ha lifestyle property. 5 bedroom family home with space for everyone. Large north facing lounge with open plan dining/kitchen. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, plus ensuite. Games room or 4th bedroom, plus guest or teenager's bedroom. Full wet floor bathroom. Carport, plus double garage at the house. 2 separate older sleepouts/rooms. 4 bay hay shed, cattle yards, stables, plus tackroom. Viewing by appointment only.
Property ID: M1317