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REACHING RANGITIKEI READERS

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Backcountry users urged to check conditions before heading out

A strong southerly storm is creating significant snowfall across the country - continuing for the next 36 hours. Mountain Safety Council CE Mike Daisley, is urging caution for backcountry users.

"If you're heading into the backcountry, either via the ski field or self-powered, you need to first check the avalanche risks via the NZ Avalanche Advisory (NZAA) in your intended area. MetService GM Jacqui Bridges says, "From Tuesday to Thursday, severe weather will affect many parts of NZ - including snow, heavy rain, severe gales and large southerly swells at sea. We strongly advise people to plan accordingly by staying up to date with the latest forecasts and severe weather information at metservice.com."

The NZAA is not only a tool for backcountry skiers, snowboarders and mountaineers but also for trampers and hunters.

Tongairio forecaster Richard Te Ua predicts outdoor sport danger ratings will be elevated during the storm and that wind slab on the lee slopes is likely to be the primary concern in the North Island. Te Ua said "Cold events such as this bring dry snow, which is easily transported by the wind into gullies and lee facing slopes"

Mike Daisley reminds backcountry users to be mindful in the days after the storm - avalanche risk may stay high for some time. "What some people possibly misunderstand, is that once the storm passes, there can be loaded slopes for some time. It does not necessarily mean the risk is lowered, if the skies clear up. You need to make sure the NZAA is a key part of your planning," he says.

Marton Rotary member Humphrey Calkin was caught by surprise recently when he was made a Paul Harris Fellow - Rotary's highest honour.

Humphrey had no idea that this was coming, although his wife Debbie did - along with family members. Rotary District Governor Mitchell Brown was also there to congratulate him.

The award recognised Humphrey as: A quiet worker who has taken an active part in many aspects of the Marton community. Most of his work has been in the background. He has had a low public profile and his work is often not noticed by people other than those close to him. Humphrey has been a member of Keep Marton Beautiful for over 30 years and is a life member of the national body. A past president of Marton Rotary, he's also has been a key figure in the development of the Beaven St walkway and the Calico Line planting project. He has been also very involved in the Frae-ona Park development-in particular the construction of the gazebo. The recent Rotary giant auction also had his total involvement. He is another worthy recipient of the Paul Harris Fellowship.

Rotarian honoured



Marton Rotary Club stalwart Gillian Campbell, Debbie Calkin with new Paul Harris Fellow, Humphrey Calkin and Rotary District Governor Mitchell Brown.

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The 10th of July- that year!

Who can forget the jingle associated with NZ's change to decimal currency; 50 years ago last Monday? It rang in the ears of the country for two years; starting out as "The 10th of July next year...", then metamorphosed into "The 10th of July this year". Meanwhile, it slowly ate into our consciousness. Ask any Kiwi over 55 and they will sing it for you.

Ministry for Culture and Heritage chief historian, Neill Atkinson says the change was central to the development of our national identity and showed the world that, while we retained strong links with Britain, our identity was more than colonial. He says decimalisation was first discussed as early as the 1900s but it wasn't until the 1960s that both the National and Labour parties supported it.

"The announcement of the change was made by the National government in 1963 and then under-secretary for finance and future Prime Minister, Rob Muldoon was given the task of overseeing it." But it wasn't a straight forward process.

Mr Atkinson says initial coin designs were criticised by the royal mint and when new designs were leaked to the public, they got an unfavourable response.

"The government then published all the proposed designs and got the public to vote on them. There was also much public discussion over what to call the new currency. Names suggested included: 'crown', 'fern', 'tūi', 'Kiwi' and 'zeal'. In the end, both Australia and NZ settled on 'dollar'."

Then 27 million new banknotes and 165 million new coins had to be minted and distributed in time for the change-over. The new money was valued at \$120 million and weighed more than 700 tonnes. Banks closed from Wednesday 5 July until Monday 10 July to give bank staff time to convert their records into dollars and cents. And, of course, the now-obsolete old money had to be disposed of.

More information about the switch to decimal currency is available on the Ministry's Te Ara and NZHistory websites, including that (annoying) jungle used to help the public understand what was happening.

Water on-farm workshops touring region



A series of workshops will be touring the Manawatu-Whanganui region this month, highlighting opportunities with water on-farm and benefits of hill country stock water reticulation.

The seminars, to be presented by AgFirst, with the support of Accelerate25, Beef + Lamb New Zealand and the Ministry for Primary Industries, are a result of a recent study looking at the economic evaluation of stock water reticulation on hill country. The study involved 11 case study farmers from across New Zealand, focused on farmers who had installed systems in the last decade and that had been running for at least 18 months. Analysis revealed farmers, on average, experienced an internal rate of return of 53 per cent, which is a significant return on investment.

The workshops, to be held in Whanganui, Taumarunui, Taihape and Pahiatua, throughout July, are an extension to similar workshops held during the Central Districts Field Days in March. Head of the farmer-led Accelerate25 primary reference group, Shelley Dew-Hopkins, believes these workshops will be helpful in encouraging farmers to install stock water reticulation systems. The primary reference group has been charged with implementing actions listed within the land use optimisation opportunity of Accelerate25's Manawatu-Whanganui economic action plan.

"These seminars are a great opportunity to learn and better understand the benefits of installing these systems," says Mrs Dew-Hopkins.

"Farmers can talk to the experts, face-to-face; consider different system options and make informed decisions on how to potentially improve their bottom-line."

The study revealed financial benefits were realised from increased stock performance and stock numbers. Other benefits included better animal welfare and lessening the impact of drought - particularly improved peace of mind. Environmental benefits were also observed, with a number of farmers fencing off waterways and additional sub-division and water allowing supplementing protection of areas such as wetlands, native bush, and dams.

"The upcoming workshops are targeted at farmers, rural professionals and financiers," says AgFirst consultant and report author, Phil Journeaux.

"They will be a great opportunity to share information and experiences, look at innovative solutions and discuss the potential to increase productivity, profitability and sustainability."

The workshops are only one of a number of activities being carried out to benefit the primary sector, in conjunction with the Accelerate25 programme. Professional development opportunities for young farmers are currently being set-up in the Ruapehu district, under the guise of the next generation farmers' extension project. Other mentoring opportunities across the wider region are soon to be announced, plus Building Better Companies (BCC) is calling for interested farmers to be involved in the next hackathon; scheduled for later this year.

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Record number of trade apprenticeships

A record number of Kiwis are looking to the trades to build a career but still not enough to meet industry demand.

For the first time, the Building and Construction Industry Training Organisation has 11,000 apprentices actively working towards a qualification.

"This is a fantastic milestone but we still need thousands more apprentices in training each year to meet demand", says BCITO chief executive Warwick Quinn.

"NZ is in the midst of a skills shortage. NZ's construction and building sector needs 65,000 new people, over the next five years, to meet new growth and replace people who leave. There has never been a better time to consider a career in construction", says Quinn. "We expect this current pressure to continue into the 2020s. Forecasts for the next few years provide confidence for people considering a career in the construction industry and for business owners taking on more staff." BCITO has organised a range of nationwide initiatives - some at secondary schools across NZ.

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ACC motor vehicle levies reduced

From 1 July 2017, the average annual ACC motor vehicle account levy (which includes the annual licence levy and the petrol levy) was reduced from \$130.26 to \$113.94 per vehicle - a reduction of 12.5 percent. The new motor vehicle levy rates apply for the next two years. You will pay a lower ACC petrol levy when filling up at the pump - a 13 per cent reduction; from 6.9c to 6c a litre.

The new fee structure also applies to electric and plug-in hybrid electric vehicles. Annual licence levies for motorcycles will remain at current levels. Some vehicles have been reassigned to a new vehicle risk rating - as a result of the regular update of crash data used to generate these ratings.

One Plan intensive farming rules continue to be reviewed

Horizons has suspended any new intensive land use consent applications, following an Environmental Court's decision against Horizons Regional Council's previous consent applications. That process is drawing to close but some challenging and complex issues have to be dealt with.

The court decided on the Environmental Defence Society (EDS) and Wellington Fish and Game's declaratory proceedings against Horizons Regional Council; leading to a suspension of any new intensive land use consent applications - for a 12 week period. As this period draws to a close, Horizons strategy and policy group manager Dr Nic Peet says good progress is being made.

"We are preparing new application forms and guidance material for applicants seeking intensive land use consents under the One Plan. It's expected that this revised material, designed to give effect to the Court's decisions, will be available in late July, or early August.

"Working through the implications of the declarations has raised some really complex issues around things such as assessing the impact of individual farming operations on overall water quality. Put simply: the challenge is translating legal decisions into a practical consenting process", Dr Peet says.

"Our priority is to provide the best guidance that we are able to for consent applicants.

"In the meantime, council notes that there is no formal moratorium on consenting intensive land uses. So, if a farmer applies for a consent, Horizons would need to process it. However, our suggestion is; that farmers will benefit from the guidance material that council is producing, in preparing an application.

"We will continue to monitor consents already granted under the intensive land use rules. At the same time, council has progressed work on planning advice; about whether consents can be granted above the table in the plan; the type of information required to support applications; the implications for businesses if farmers are required to meet the table and the levels of uncertainty in the science models and predicted river outcomes.

"Officers will be reporting to council in August on these matters."

Horizons chief executive Michael McCartney says evaluation of the One Plan and the Court process, have revealed a number of weaknesses in the current plan, which council will need to address when considering the implementation of the national policy statement for freshwater management. "This is unsurprising for a plan that started its development back in 2005. Knowledge, policy and scientific approaches have progressed in the intervening years," says Mr McCartney.

"From the outset, we have been keen to work with all parties on finding a solution for moving forward. This includes subsequent invitations to EDS and Fish & Game to come and meet with us - which they are yet to accept.

"We recognise that the proceedings have caused disruption to a number of farmers looking to get consents in place and we appreciate their patience, as we work to get this right - for the betterment of our region's environment, economy and social wellbeing.

"In the meantime, we encourage farmers to continue to reduce the environmental impact of their practices. The huge amount of effort that has gone on across catchments and the water quality trends - that show over the past decade 58 per cent of 36 monitored sites for total oxidised nitrogen (TON) show improvement and none are in decline - is testament to people's willingness to act; whether or not it is in the face of regulation."

Elections 2017



One Pacific in unison with Māori Party

It was history in the making recently when One Pacific signed He Kawenata, a covenant - an agreement with the Māori Party on 28 June 2017 in Auckland.

It's the first time in NZ history that Pasefika people and Māori have signed any formal agreement between themselves.

"This is history in our and my lifetime," says Aiiloilo, Dr. Elise Puni; co-leader and representing Samoa.

According to Dr Joe Williams; co-leader and representing Cook Islands, "One Pacific approached the Māori Party. The Kawenata was only made possible by the Māori Party being accepting and willing to forge a partnership with Pacific people and their communities".

Self-determination - with a united and independent voice - is the result, say One Pacific co leaders. He Kawenata is based on mutual respect with 'mana and mamalu' (dignity). It unites the two parties in the political arena. It speaks with a strong, clear voice, that is independent, but united. It speaks of their self-determination. Mana motuhake!

The voice of One Pacific is in unison with that of the Māori Party but also distinct. One Pacific collaborates with the Māori Party in developing Pacific policies - as their voice to be heard through the Māori Party policy manifesto.

With other political parties, the voice of Pacific is not heard in their policy manifesto.

"Māori Party honours Pacific communities by giving Pacific people the right and privilege to nominate their own Pacific leaders as candidates for the Māori Party", says Ikamafana Tameifuna, co-leader and representing Tonga.

HEALTH SCENE +

WDHB associate director of nursing (mental health service) Jeff Hammond says the Whanganui region's high rate of suicide (particularly in rural communities) is extremely worrying and therefore worthy of being discussed honestly and openly by the community as a whole.

Data released in 2016 shows there are 11 suicide deaths a week in New Zealand and that 70 percent of suicides are young Maori between 15 and 24; men of working age between 25 and 64 and people who have accessed mental health and addiction services within the year before their death.

He says Whanganui DHB wants to try to reach men of all ages "because our statistics show that it is middle-aged men, who are unknown to the WDHB's mental health and addiction services, who account for most suicide deaths in Whanganui".

"Mr Hammond says. "We know from research, that while a suicidal person may not ask for help, it doesn't mean that help isn't wanted. We also know; most people who die by suicide don't want to die - they just want to stop hurting."

"Suicide prevention begins with recognising the warning signs and taking them seriously. If you think a friend, or family member, is considering suicide; please understand

that talking openly with them about their suicidal thoughts and feelings could save their life. If you are someone who feels suicidal; it's important you discuss your feelings and reach out when you're in distress", Mr Hammond says.

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Suicide Crisis Helpline (open 24/7) - 0508 828 865 (0508 TAUTOKO). Youthline (open 24/7) - 0800 376 633.

BITS n' PIECES



Taihape Country Market - coming soon to St David's Church Hall, Huia St. Bring, sell, buy, arts & crafts, produce, baking - any saleable item. Ring Garry Johnson for more information - 06 388 0185, or 0274 464 498.

Alzheimers appeal collection day - Friday 21 July - you will see collectors out on the streets. Alzheimers Whanganui relies on the support of local communities to sustain local services. For more information please phone 06 345 8833, or email Sharon: admin@alzheimerswhanganui.org.nz

Blue Tie Ball - the third biennial event to raise funds for the local PN Rescue Helicopter - Marton Memorial Hall, Saturday August 19. Tickets at Rangitikei District Monitor office, 355 Wellington Rd, Marton. Make up a group and buy your own table... tickets selling fast.

Bulls School 150th reunion - Labour Weekend, October 2017 - contact the school office for more information, or put your name forward to help organise this exciting weekend. Phone 3221184, or email office@bulls.school.nz - see the Bulls School reunion page on Facebook.

Donations to Bulls civic project

If you want to make a donation to the Bulls civic centre project, there are several options. You can fill out a form and pay at Bulls Library or Bulls Information Centre. To make a donation online: visit -/givealittle.co.nz/cause/bullscommunitycentre. See the Facebook page - Bulls Community Centre. For more information contact Bronwyn on 06 327 0099.

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CLUB SCENE



New Marton Rotary leaders



Newly inducted Wayne Spencer (third from left) with District Governor, Mitchell Brown, with Wayne's wife Lena and Past President Richard Wishnowsky.



Happy First Birthday

Belinda Harvey-Larsen, the founder of Get 'n Give (right) and some of her new and old volunteers, marked their first birthday. They decided to celebrate by having a sausage sizzle and raffle - Belinda says they are thankful to Marton New World.

There have been around 74 changes of leadership since Rotary was founded in Marton in 1943. This week Wayne Spencer was inducted in as Club President for the 2017-2018 period.

Retiring president James O'Regan was unable to be there so past president Richard Wishnowsky, was able to deputise for him. Richard gave a summary of the previous year's activities before handing over the leadership to Wayne Spencer.

Wayne gave his vision for the coming year and announced the membership of his team. The Rotary theme for the next twelve months is "Rotary-Making a Difference" and Wayne and his team plan to pursue this with vigour.

Part of this thrust is to plant trees and each Rotary member is encouraged to plant a tree. In this regard, the Marton club is already many times ahead schedule.

Wayne's leadership team is: Ray Sissley (secretary), Allan Fenwick (treasurer), David Stantiall (director community service), Barbara Pratt (director international service) and Gillian Bowler and Jessica Tysoc (directors Young Generations).

Marton Friendship Club

Friday July 7, it was so cold but inside, warm and welcoming. Due to flu and sickness, our entertainers could not come. But hey! We had a great alternative games day: scrabble, cards, housie, raffles, chat and a nice cuppa. Next Friday, July 14, John White is our entertainer; guitar and song - very popular. Come along, bring a friend and enjoy our Friday. Start time 2pm.

Rangitikei Country Quilters

Rangitikei Country Quilters meet this Saturday July 15, at the Marton Arts and Crafts Centre. The meeting starts at 1.30pm. and the speaker this month is Lynette Colliss from Cherry Pie in Levin. Lynette will be bringing some stock for purchase, so don't forget to bring your money. We will have our regular charm strip swap, raffles, show and tell and discover what book purchases have been made by our librarian. The meeting will finish with afternoon tea and a chance to catch up with friends old and new. We welcome new members and if you are interested would love to see you there.

Marton Contract Bridge

Tue 04/07 Marton Pharmacy championship pairs (R4) N/S J Willis & J Baddeley 61.43, J Ellery & T Ellery 53.81, D Hanna & K Poppe 53.33, E/W S Loudon & T Harris 56.11, R Cachemaille & M Cachemaille 55.0, H Bostock & D Cains 51.67. Winners of Marton Pharmacy championship pairs G Kirton & J Bellamore. Thur 06/07 ITM Rural Timber Teams of Four (R2) N/S G Burne & M Cachemaille 61.51, H Bostock & E Saywell 56.35, J Pullman & D Hanna 55.16, E/W C Skou & J McPherson 65.48, J Meads & H Rowe 62.7, F Bertram & R Cachemaille 54.76.

Op Shopping competition goes nationwide

A popular Op Shop competition launched by Presbyterian Support East Coast to encourage people to get creative is now going nationwide, after an overwhelming response from op shop fans across the country.

The competition called REDEFINE requires entrants to transform an op shop item into something new and unrecognisable from what it was before.

REDEFINE was launched two years ago in Hawke's Bay to inspire people to shop at their local charity shop and the event was so successful that this year it is open to all op shoppers across New Zealand.

Presbyterian Support East Coast Head of Marketing Shirley Collins says they've been so impressed by the number of Op Shopping enthusiasts who entered they are now encouraging participants everywhere to enter. "We were so happy with how the event was received last year in Hawke's Bay and were asked by many people outside the region to open the competition up, so we are excited to make it a nationwide competition this year."

Last year Mrs Richardson-Marr won with a mesmerising 'Belief From Within' piece created from bedposts, an old tea pot and running water. She says, "This year I'm entering a different category and transforming the duvets into a head turning outfit for the races. I get such a buzz out of finding something that no one has a use for anymore and creating a new purpose for it. It's great to show that something can be recreated and totally transformed. We often throw things away and think it doesn't have a use but it does. As a social worker, I find that so many of the people we work with can't afford new things, so it's good to show that you can get really amazing brands and quality from op shops."

The competition has six different categories Book Worm, Surprise Us, Shabby Chic, Rework It, Domestic Goddess, Rework It and Hat Trick.

All the funds raised from REDEFINE go towards supporting vital Presbyterian Support East Coast social services Enliven and Family Works. Winners will be announced at a REDEFINE - Love Your Op Shop Day at the Taradale Town Hall on September 9. There are some impressive prizes up for grabs including a night's accommodation for two, with breakfast at Sky City Grand Hotel in Auckland. For info email: admin@psec.org.nz

FROM THE PULPIT



HOLD ON TO THE GOOD STUFF

The story is told of a Sunday school teacher who gave her children an assignment for the next Sunday. She told them to bring an object from their home that reminded them of an important Bible verse and to explain why. The next Sunday when the children arrived. One little girl brought a piece of bread and when the teacher asked what Bible verse that reminded her of, she said, "The verse where Jesus said I am the Bread of Life." Another child brought a candle and said, "This reminds me that Jesus said I am the Light of the World and those that follow me won't walk in the dark." Another child brought a piece of wool and said, "This reminds me that Jesus said I am the Good Shepherd who lays down his life for his sheep." Then it was Bobby's turn. Now Bobby was a little slower than the other children and didn't normally have a lot to say in class but he smiled and eagerly pulled out of his pocket a very sticky unwrapped and well-sucked toffee. The teacher, a little taken aback, said gently to Bobby "What Bible verse does this remind you of?" to which Bobby replied "Miss, it reminds me of that verse that says hold on to the good stuff."

Bobby, in his own way, was learning one of those important principles of life - hold onto the good stuff and avoid the rubbish.

The apostle Paul, writing to new converts in Thessalonica, encouraged them to test and evaluate everything. If it's dodgy and wrong, reject it and have nothing to do with it. If it's true, genuine and good, then accept and love the good stuff.

How important this common sense and biblical principle is for every community. All too often, the lines between what is good and what is not, have become somewhat blurred. Sometimes things that have been dodgy, have been allowed to become okay. Our communities are the poorer for this and always suffer when this is allowed to happen.

This month of July is Bible Month in NZ and we are all encouraged to read the Bible. Not only does it give good advice and behavioural expectations, it provides answers to those niggling age-old questions like Why are we here? What is the purpose of life? What comes next?

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Local lads fulfill a brewery dream



Bruce Turner, Thomas Rowe and Simon Watson at their newly launched Urbanaut Brewery factory in the Kingsland in Auckland.

Bruce Turner, Thomas Rowe and Simon Watson recently launched Urbanaut Brewery, a craft beer brewery in Palmerston North but the company is based at Kingsland in Auckland.

The lads all grew up in Rangitikei, in and around Marton. Simon and Bruce attended Rangitikei College and Tom went to Wanganui Collegiate. All three attended Marton School and later Massey University in Palmerston North, where they did a spot of home brewing in their flat.

They each travelled the world after that; Bruce for 14 years, during which time he mastered the art of the brewer. He worked for Fullers in the UK, gaining a wealth of brewing experience and, most recently, helped Paraparaumu brewery Tuatara "improve their processes and increase brewing capacity."

Thomas and Simon came back to NZ and made a name for themselves as property developers when they successfully flipped a dilapidated \$1m hovel in Grey Lynn in Auckland.

Bruce came back to NZ 18 months ago and the trio met up. They sat down together and said "now is the time."

They moved into an abandoned Kingsland warehouse and filled it with mammoth-sized fermenting tanks and created an industrial brewery in only a matter of months.

The name, Urbanaut Brewery is a nod to their "urban explorer" adventures around the world. Each beer express the flavour of a suburb from around the world. A detailed map design on each label is a guide for the globe-trotting drinker.

So far, their beers include Auckland's Kingsland pilsner; Vancouver's Gastown red IPA; and London's Brixton pale ale.

They launched the beer range in another new place – Brew Union, a boutique brewery in Palmerston North ...the city where it all began for the trio.

Urbanaut Brewery intend to offer regular brewery tours, and beer for sale in riggers, unique in Auckland, and eventually develop an urban brew pub and garden bar at their roomy Kingsland site; eight minutes' walk from Eden Park.

Urbanaut Brewery has enlisted the support of marketers to sell their beers far and wide and they will focus on the Auckland area and ultimately aim for the export market.

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Winter Gardening by Wally Richards

July Gardening



We are now past the shortest day and heading quickly into a new season - hopefully a better one than last year. There are plenty of things to do. You might have not have completed the ones that concern your garden. Here are a few things to do at this time.



POTATOES: If you like to grow a few, or a lot of potatoes and have suffered psyllid problems in the past then now is the time to get a crop into the soil. Early potatoes mature in about 90 days, which means harvesting in October/November, if planted about now. This means you can get your spuds harvested before the psyllid populations build up in the warmer months. Don't worry about frosts by following this method.

Dig a trench, a spade or more deep, in a sunny area of the garden. Under each already sprouted potato, place a small handful of sheep manure pellets, a half teaspoon of BioPhos, a heaped teaspoon of Rok Solid and a small handful of Wally's Neem Tree Powder. Sprinkle a little soil over the ingredients, to just cover and then sit your seed potato on top with its eyes up. Cover with soil just sufficient to cover the sprouts, which then protects them from frost. Every day, check the plantings; if any leaves are showing, cover with a little more soil.

Repeat this process till the trench is filled up and then start mounding to cover and protect foliage. Once you have a good size mound you can let the foliage go but if it is looking like late frosts, spray foliage with Vaporgard or cover at night with frost cloth. This method allows the haulm (stalk) to produce new potatoes all the way up to where the foliage starts out of the soil and increases the possibilities of a big crop.

When you finish mounding, side dress the plants with more Neem Tree Powder. Early varieties are ready to harvest when they flower and because of the psyllid problem, either harvest the whole crop or cut off tops so the pests cant ruin the crop. Getting the crop out by October means you have room for summer crops.

GLASSHOUSES: If your glasshouse is free of any plants, then you can fumigate it by burning sulphur powder. Just follow the instructions on our sulphur

powder packet.

It is very important at the beginning of the season is to prevent insect pests getting established. Hang some sticky yellow whitefly traps near the glasshouse entrance vents and above new plants. These traps will catch lots of adult pests which would have laid lots of eggs on your new season plants. For about \$24 you can get an electric mosquito fly bug insect zapper with a trap lamp. Ideal for trapping and killing most insect pests on the wing. I bought three for my own use and if they were certified for NZ use I would have purchased a lot to sell. They have an overseas plug which means you need an adapter to use or change the plug to one that fits our power sockets. Ideal for inside and in outdoor entertainment areas as well as in glasshouse. The website has lots of interesting products at very low prices. When you plant out into your glasshouse either in the soil or containers use plenty of Wally's Neem Tree Powder to keep pest insects at bay. If you grow into the soil of your glasshouse then you may want to suppress any diseases in the soil by drenching with Wally's Terracin.

As there are live bacteria in the product, do not use chlorinated water to mix or it will not work. Three weeks later you drench the soil again but this time with Wally's Mycorrcin mixed with non-chlorinated water.

FRUIT TREES (Deciduous) new season trees are about to arrive in garden centres so place your orders now. Apple, pear and walnut trees affected by codlin moth, should have a good sprinkling of Wally's Neem Tree Granules applied from trunk to drip line now. This creates a smell which, when the moths hatch out of their cocoons in the soil, they cant smell the apple tree above. Hopefully, birds will eat them while they are sitting waiting for the tree to arrive. Stone fruit trees: now you can spray the tree and the ground underneath with potassium permanganate, mixed at quarter a teaspoon per litre of water with Raingard added. This is to kill curly leaf spores in the soil and on the tree. When the leaves appear later, start spraying with the same every 7 to 10 days to protect the new leaves against the disease. Keep spraying during the critical period which is about 2 months from bud swell.

ROSES: Over the next few weeks you should complete your final pruning of roses. Only prune on a sunny day when the soil is on the drier side to prevent silver leaf disease entering the roses. After pruning, spray the plants with Wally's Liquid Copper and sprinkle Wally's Neem Tree Granules

into the root zone, along with Rok Solid. When the roses start to move later on; apply food for them in the form of sheep manure pellets, blood & bone, BioBoost and any other animal manures. Keep it natural and you will have superior roses - compared to chemically feed roses using rose fertilisers etc. Once a month give the roses a sprinkling of Wally's Fruit & Flower Power. Monthly sprays of potassium permanganate with Raingard, will help stop diseases happening and at first sign of black spot, rust etc. spray plants and soil with the same.



If you have not done so, place a 10 micron carbon bonded filter and housing on your hose tap to remove harmful chlorine. It will make the world of difference to your roses and gardens in general.

INSECT PESTS: If you are vigilant, with the first sighting of any insect pest that troubles your garden and plants, you need to take action.

A mix of Wally's Super Neem Tree Oil, Wally's Super Pyrethrum and Raingard, used late in the day when the sun is off the plants, will take care of the early pests; preventing them from multiplying and causing heaps of problems later in the season.

A two weekly spray over preferred plants or any plants that you had problems with previously can be a good prevention programme. If you want to make your plants healthier at the same time then add to the mix; Wally's Magic Botanic Liquid (MBL) and Mycorrcin.

Try this new season, to stay as natural as possible with your gardening activities and you will reap the rewards of better gardens and healthier plants. Your food crops will be much tastier and far better for you. Your health is important and it is governed by the goodness of the foods you grow naturally. (Recently we purchased a purple cauliflower from a supermarket. It was bitter to the taste, yet I have grown the purple type in the past and they had a lovely flavour. That is the difference between chemical and natural).

Any problems: phone me at 0800 466464 (Palmerston North 3570606). Email:wallyjr@gardenews.co.nz Website:www.gardenews.co.nz

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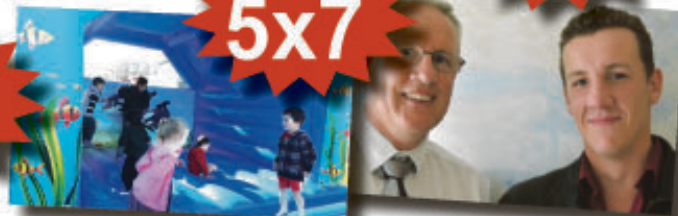
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Taihape combined concert on Sunday

Two Choirs will combine in a concert in Taihape on Sunday July 16. They are the Wanganui Male Voice Choir and Taihape's Arcadian Singers. Both choirs have earned reputations for the excellence of their performances.

The Wanganui Male Voice Choir was founded in 1898 and is one of the longest serving performing choirs in New Zealand. Eight singers are members of the New Zealand Male Voice Choir. In 2001 they toured to Norfolk Island. Later this year they will be performing in Sydney, Melbourne and Hobart.

The Arcadian Singers were established in 1981 in Taihape and have had wide experience, performing locally and with major choirs throughout the North Island.

Their combined programme includes popular songs such as Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah," spirituals and jazz numbers. The male voice choir will sing excerpts from "Les Miserables" and two traditional Maori numbers.

Of special interest is the beautiful "From Away" by New Zealand composer David Hamilton. This was commissioned for the Arcadian Singers in 2014 and is a setting of a Rangitikei-themed poem by Irene Loder. The soprano soloist is Charlotte Oswald.

Margaret Thompson is the newly appointed conductor of the male voice choir. Formerly Head of Music and Arts at St.Mary's Diocesan School Stratford, Margaret has a B. Mus in organ and harpsichord from Auckland University and an MA in Music Research. She attended York University with a scholarship in choral conducting. Caitlin Arthur ATCL, LTCL, is the newly appointed accompanist for the Male Voice Choir. Caitlin is also a member of the Wanganui Orchestra and a teacher of violin and piano. Helen Gordon QSM is well known as a concert pianist, teacher and director of the Arcadian Singers. She is a graduate of the NSW Conservatorium and the Vienna Conservatorium of Music.

Accompanying the Arcadians is the very experienced pianist Diana Coleman LTCL. Diana is a long-serving teacher of piano at Huntley School.

The concert will take place in St Davids Church, Huia St, Taihape at 2pm on July 16. Admission at the door is \$15, children free. Afternoon tea will be served.



Wanganui Male Voice Choir will join Taihape's Arcadian Singers.

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Peggy & Lil's Café, on Follett St in Marton, continues to offer a wide variety of interesting, innovative dishes. The menu changes weekly, as owner Awhina Downs is always on the lookout for something new to tempt customers' taste buds! Open from 8am to 3pm, Tuesday to Saturday, the quaint little café is the ideal place to warm up with a hot soup, a pie...or just a great Havana coffee.


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Mini pizzas and toasted sandwiches have joined old favourites chicken & chips and burgers, on the menu at **Centennial Park Dairy**. The popular takeaway outlet, with bright, friendly staff, has an extensive range of hot food items to battle the cold at this time of year. 'Sweet As' popcorn is also available now at Centennial Park Dairy. Remember that takeaway phone orders are always welcome, with a 'cut-off' ordering time of 6.45pm.



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TARGET SHOOTING MARTON

Results 10/7/2017: For the second time this season, Reon Sowry has stamped his mark on the score sheet. This week, he shot a pair of 98's, to wrestle the red dot from Gary Cuff, who has gone much of the season unchallenged. Kayla Gledhill, who says little and has let her shooting tell the story, is quietly heading up the ladder and posted another good score this week. Reon Sowry 98.05 98.05 196.10, Gary Cuff 97.04 99.05 196.09, Peter Lissington 97.05 98.06 195.11, Kayla Gledhill 97.05 98.05 195.10, Barry Nelson 98.04 97.04 195.08, Don Hamilton 94.01 97.05 191.06, Allan Wright 96.05 94.02 190.07, Fred de Burgh 94.03 96.04 190.07, Jake Wright 93.03 96.02 189.05, Samantha Gledhill 95.03 93.03 188.06, Luke Sowry 92.00 93.04 185.04, Alan McCubbine 90.01 93.02 183.03, Wayne Hunt 84.04 95.03 179.07, Kevin Moody 92.03 85.02 177.05, Bruce Galpin 87.01 87.00 174.01.

MARTON MEN'S HOCKEY

The Marton men's team played College, who are the top of the table, on Saturday. Marton was short on players but managed to bring together a 12 man squad. In the first half, it was pretty even for both teams but unfortunately College was able to score before half time through a penalty corner. The second half saw College score two more times before the final whistle. With a lot of senior players absent, the younger members of the team stood out with their consistent effort. MVP points sponsored by Davey Boy & Co - 1 point Kian Belk, 2 points Xavier Andrews, 3 points Andrew Mason. Dick of the day, for two weeks running, was Jacob Wilson, this time for not having the dick of the day t-shirt returned.

MARTON WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The Marton women's team had another strong game against CAPS on Sunday. CAPS were in form, but we only conceded 1 goal in the first half, when 2 of our players were excluded from a PC for breaking. We remained 1-0 for the majority of the game. However, they scored 2 quick goals in the last 5 minutes, resulting in a disappointing 3-1 loss. Our forwards played an awesome game and were unlucky not to score. Next week's game is against College.

8-BALL POOL

Wanganui interclub-pool's 1st division play-off rounds started on 5 July, with Marton hosting Castlecliff at Cooks Bar. The home side was ahead 7-5, at completion of singles matches and looked 'odds on' to take out the round. Peter Lissington, Wayne South and Stephen Lewis all had two singles victories. However, with luck on Castlecliff's side ... and some 'questionable' umpiring decisions ... the score was 9-9 after the first 6 pairs clashes - all closely fought. The visitors then took out the last 3 games, all of them going down to the black, to win 12-9. Graham and Ross Marshall won two of their three pairs matches. In division 2, Bulls had the bye.

ST STEPHEN'S INDOOR BOWLS

This week, it was a normal club night for the members and only one team managed the maximum of 3 wins. Well done to Ray, Robin and Jeanette. The next best team was Ailsa, Colleen and Jenny, with 2 wins. Again, well done. To the other teams that were there for the night - one day it will be our turn to win - perhaps! Next week, it is club triples championships, so play will start at 7pm. All members - please be at the hall at 6.45pm. See you next week.

BULLS INDOOR BOWLING CLUB

Last week, the club hosted visitors from MT Biggs and Glen Oroua. We had three games. Prizes were given for winning skips and consolation prizes for last in line. This was followed by a lovely supper. The was a very happy evening. This week was 21ends, with teams changing mats every 7 ends. There were no winners overall but some really close fought games. The raffle was won by Mavis. Next week we have open pairs, which will be held over two nights.

ST FRANCIS INDOOR BOWLS

Another good night at bowls this week. Six teams played three games of pairs and triples and only one team of Ray, Israel and Peter came up with three wins. Well done. The raffle was won this week by Robin. Next week, we have our club championship singles competition, with a 7pm start. hope to see you all there.

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Results: 26/6/17. Nine hole, round robin, hidden partners: 1st J Logan, H Haswell, 2nd R Florance, P Ross, 3rd J Gregory, S Atkinson. Random draw: E Pederson. Nine hole 28/6/17 stableford: R Florance 20, M Woodruff 12, W Tolman 10, T Doory 9. Club day 1/7/17 stableford: W Guiniven 44, J Bismark 40, G Mora 38, B Barrel 38, C Renshaw 38, M Cottrell 37, M George 37. Twos: S Martin. Putting: W Guiniven 21. Ladies 5/7/17 ISTAS: J Alabaster 58, J Guiniven 51, F Robertson 50, M Young 50, J McAlley 48, J Griffiths 47. Nine hole 5/7/17 par: R Florance square, M Woodruff 2 down, D Gregory 4 down, M Jonasse 5 down. Closest to pin number 8: M Woodruff. PGG Wrightson tournament 8/7/17: best nett Wrightson trophy: D Hartley 66. Senior ladies: M Brennan 39, J McAlley 35, J Guiniven 33. Junior ladies: 1st C Rose, 2nd M Young, 3rd K Henderson. Senior men: P Drury 40, R Geary 39, T Johnson 38, M Cranston 36, P Tebbull 34, M George 34, R Law 33. Intermediate men: D Hartley 42, B Callon 37, D Haitana 36, D McKenzie 36, B Barrel 35, S Brennan 35, J Marshall 34, T Shanon 33, J Granger 32, E Marr 32. Junior men: R Lambert 40, M Edgecombe 39, A Grace 37, R Leary 37, H Potaka 36, M Cottrell 36, W Guiniven 32, D Fallowe 32. Non golfers: K Hazelgrove, M Yates, R Brown. Twos: D Haitana x 2, B Lampp, B Manunui X 2. Hole in one: T Shannon. Long drive men: P Drury. Long drive ladies: L Leary. Nearest to pin: 4 D Hautana, 8 T Shannon, 12 D Hartley, 14 J Coleman.

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Results from Wednesday 5 July; stableford: Pat Connerly 42pts, Clive Robinson 40pts, Lyndon Moore, Graeme Stephens, Dan Scotson all 39pts, Rex Wilson 38pts, Peter Young, Judy Cooksley & Marty Field 37pts, Kevin Taylor & Lynne McDonald 36pts, Garry Mills & Stu De Burgh 35pts, Russell Kane, Geoff Ingram, Joseph Tapper, Bob Pittaway, Lloyd Smith, Brian

Francis, Steve Boyers & Mark Neville all 34pts. No twos and the two holes not struck.

MARTON LADIES' GOLF CLUB

Results for Wednesday 5 July. Competition: medal & putting and 1st championship qualifying. Silver: 1st Jenny Ritchie nett 74, 2nd Allie Bary 78. Bronze 1: 1st Gill Burne nett 68, 2nd Viv Tattle 72, 3rd Rachel Williams 75. Bronze 2: 1st Eleanor Bowler nett 70, 2nd Pat McVerry 73, Helen Wilton 78. Sponsored balls: Chris Skou, Sharon Jensen, Margie Simpson. Twos: Gill Burne 6th, Chris Skou 6th, Rachel Williams 12th. Putting: Viv Tattle 28 putts. Raffle: Visitor Snoz. Lucky card: Helen Wilton. Competition next week; Wednesday 19 July Par Cup. Starters: Noeline McDermott & Marg Hunt. Cards: Pip Carne & A Nother. Duty: Noeline McDermott. Open day held on Monday 10 July. Openshaw Cup - best local nett: Pat McVerry. Nearest to the pin division 1 - 6th Marg Stephenson. Division 2 - Aloma Jackson. Division 3 - Marg Young. 3rd shot closest to the pin division 1 - 1st, Jenny Ritchie. Division 2 - 4th, Rona Lawson Jones. Division 3 - 15th, Leighann Belsham. Twos: 6th - Chris Moul, Judy Cooksley, 12th - Ellen Dougherty, Gillian Pickett, Karen Yorke, 17th - Allie Bary. Division 1: best gross - Jenny Ritchie 83. Best nett: Ann Carroll 70. Stableford - 1st Ellen Dougherty 37, cb 2nd Allie Bary 37, cb 3rd Margie Simpson 37, 4th Sue Marshall 36, 5th Lyn Gordon 35, 6th Karen Yorke 34, cb 7th Lynne McDonald 34, cb 8th Anne Schneider 34, cb 9th Helen Dickens 34, cb 10th Marg McAlley 34. Division 2: best gross - Judy Cooksley 93. Best nett - Viv Tattle 70. Stableford - 1st Gill Burne 37, 2nd Gillian Pickett 36, cb 3rd Lorna Soo 36, cb 4th Chris Ellery 36, 5th Mary Halversonn 32, 6th cb Liz Kinlock 32, cb 7th Rhona Lawson Jones 32, cb 8th Andrea Sutherland 32. Division 3: best gross - Trish White 99. Best nett - Pat McVerry 66. Stableford 1st Di Chapman 38, 2nd Jan Evans 37, 3rd Marg Young 35, 4th Eleanor Bowler 34, cb 5th Marlene Poppe 34, 6th Anne Fleming 33, 7th Ros Morrison 32, 8th Lesley Radovanovich 31, cb 9th Leighann Belsham 31. Thank you to our sponsors, Farmlands and Optimo.

HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Tuesday 4 July. Multiplying stableford; R Karatea 66, J Stantall 49, P Charlesworth 35. Men; L Neumann 73, P Tyler 67. Nine hole; B Hills 31, B Philips 31, G Burgess 16. Nearest Pin: B Hill. Saturday 8th; Allied Pickfords; Mick and Eileen Woods' memorial trophies - bogey. Snr men; A Baker +4, G Forbes +2, K Rei jnr sq, R McDermott -1, G Cunningham, G Franks and S Bennett -2. Jnr men; G Stanton +5, D Todd +3, D Wright +2, M Porter -1, M Neumann sq. Women; L Tipu 1st, S Wells 2nd, R Karatea 3rd. Nearest the pins - not struck. Twos; K Rei jnr #14, G Stanton #16. Jackpot: 6 bells struck #14. Taimui challenge; Sooty and Mike lost to Andy and Pinky. Next challengers; Joby and Larni. Coming events: Tuesday Golfers; 18 holes; 9am & 9 holes; 9.30 am tee off. Saturday 15 July, Wilton Cup; 11am tee off. Sunday 16 July; Bush Cup; 11am tee off. Visitors and casual golfers play 9 or 18 holes for only \$10. New members pay only \$250. All welcome. Contact Grant; 0210 572 931.

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Results from Saturday 8 July. Competition par: seniors: Jason Harris +2, Ian Harvey +1, Geoff Ingram sq, Ron Harris & Tim Wales -1, Tamati Anaru & Russell Kane -2. Juniors: Edith Leary +5, Dan Scotson +2, Lynne McDonald, Peri Wehi, Clive Robinson, Joseph Tapper & Manny Dreliazios all +1, Brian Northcott sq, Judy Cooksley, Ash Reed & Nepia Andrews all -1. Twos: Ian Harvey on 16th. Great day was had by all. Thanks to all the green fee players who play at Rangitikei.

MARTON GOLF CLUB

Thursday golf 6.7.2017. A Stewart 41, G Velvin 41, T Hammond 37, B Francis 37, D Oliver 37, T Arnott 36, B Beck 35, B Craig 35, H Bremner 35, B Cameron 35, R McDermott 34, D Angove 33, P Hall 33, M Jones 32, D Morrison 32, G Calkin 32, P Connolly 31, I Christison 31. Most golf: I Batcheler. Saturday 8 July; voucher from Golf Plus. A Stewart +6, P O'Connor +3, G McIver +3, G Marshall +3, P Simpson +3, C Williams +3, L Wake +3, C Bary +3, D Oliver +2, B Beck +2, R Yorke +2, T Hammond +1, P Skou +1, C Skou +1, S Duncan +1, B Pratt +1, P Singer +1. Being here: N Field, N Gordon. Twos: B Pratt 3rd D Oliver 12th, S Duncan, B Cameron, J Calkin, R Yorke 17th. 12 ball jackpot not struck. Next week: duty B Wingate, bar G Marshall and B Craig. McVerry Crawford tournament Sunday 20 August- all welcome. Working bee, Tues morning 9am to 12. Results of stableford round played in good conditions Tuesday 11 July - 1st division: 1st Linda Brandon 20, 2nd Tim Brandon 17 cb, 3rd Neil Powell 17 cb. 2nd division: 1st Richard Peiroe 20, 2nd Roy Powell 18, 3rd Brian Short 16. 3rd division: 1st Janice Hatrick 27, 2nd Marg Lampp 24. Raffle winner was Ewen Grant. Lucky card winner, Alan Donks. Next week's starters are: Selwyn Johnson & Mike Donlon. Cards: Jill Bryant & Marion MacPhee. Kitchen: Sheena Marshall.

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RANGITIKEI MAORI WARDENS TRUST - MARTON BASED

Annual General Meeting of Marton Maori Wardens Trust.
Sunday July 16, 2017 at 10am
Flat 1/393 Wellington Road, Marton

Agenda:

- Chairman's report
- Financial report
- General Business
- Members and those interested welcome.
- K Rei (Treasurer).**

Raffle Results

RYAN'S CANCER TREATMENT RAFFLES

Scratchies, No 88 - Munros
Meat raffle; 1st, No 255 - M Allen
2nd, No 128 - M Thomson
Vouchers; 1st, No 72 - Pip
2nd, No 2 - Margaret Samuels
Tool Box; No 92 - H Wigglesworth
Boys' 'n Girls' raffle; 1st, No 108 - Sarah Hale
2nd, No 194 - Tammy Hendra
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Public Notices

FORM 7, SECTIONS 101, SALE AND SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL ACT 2012

Pietro & Elsie Valle, 105 Hautapu Street, Taihape, have made application to the District Licensing Committee at Rangitikei for the renewal of a **ON LICENCE** in respect of the premises situated at 105 Hautapu Street, Taihape, known as **Al Centro**.

The general nature of the business conducted under the licence is a Tavern Restaurant. The days on which and the hours during which alcohol is (or is intended to be) sold under the licence are:
Monday - Sunday 9am - 1am.

The application may be inspected during ordinary office hours at the office of the Rangitikei District Licensing Committee at 46 High St, Marton. Any person who is entitled to object and who wishes to object to the issue of the licence may, not later than 15 working days after the date of publication of this notice, file a notice in writing of the objection with the Secretary of the District Licensing Committee at Private Bag 1102, Marton 4741.

No objection to the renewal of a licence may be made in relation to a matter other than a matter specified in section 131 of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012.

This is the second publication of this notice. This notice was first published on 06/07/2017.

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The meeting will be at noon, and will be followed by lunch. Any enquiries may be made to the Secretary on 06 3221698

Margaret Hawthorn Secretary
Scotts Ferry Branch
Rural Women
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CENTENNIAL HALL MARTON CAKE STALL

July 22, 2017
8.30am - 1pm
Sausage sizzle, raffles, drinks.
Profit goes to Ryan Boerboom.
Contact Felix Bell 06 327 8984

Deaths

MORROW

Pamela Myrtle "Pam" nee Dickson
Passed away in Masterton on July 3, 2017.
Beloved wife of Brian Morrow (deceased).
Loved sister and sister-in-law of Maureen and George (deceased) Keith of Wanganui, Ann and Frank (deceased) Poppe of Marton, Noeline and Michael Horgan of Feilding and sister and sister-in-law of John and Ailsa Dickson of Marton.
Rest in peace dear Pammie.

CHURCH SERVICES

MARTON BIBLE CHAPEL



Sunday July 16

10am
Family Worship Service
Speaker:
Robert Wilson
Subject:
Jesus Calms the Storm

All Welcome

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Nancy, Trev and family.



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Sunday July 16
8.00 & 9.30am St Stephen's, Marton
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10.00am St Stephen's, Marton

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TAIHAPE GOLF CLUB VIETNAM TRIP

14 members of the Taihape Golf Club, 1 import from Waihi, 3 non playing wives and 1 non playing daughter have just returned from a two week trip to Vietnam. Whilst ostensibly a golf trip, the itinerary was jam packed with sightseeing as well. Arriving in Hanoi on Friday 26 May, the excited travellers really only had time to meet their wonderful guide Binh and get settled into their hotel before heading off to a welcome dinner at a restaurant part owned by ex Taihape boy, Lars Holden. The next morning was a trip to Ha Long Bay for a visit to Titov Island where, the able bodied among, the group climbed 450 steps to the lookout before joining their mates for a swim. A kayaking experience around Manhead Islet was next up and would prove a test for some of the pairs! A very relaxing night on the "V Spirit" cruise boat ensued, with beautiful food and just enough beer to see the kiwis off to their beds. After a lazy start to Sunday morning, a visit to Sung Sot Cave was on the agenda. This is a must see for any traveller to Vietnam although does involve a reasonably strenuous walk. A gentle cruise back to our luxury 45 seat coach and back to Hanoi to get mentally prepared for the real stuff, golf! King Island Golf Club is exactly that, an island. Off the coach, onto a boat and away we went. The course was beautifully laid out with numerous water hazards and one per 3 with an island green. Fran Robertson would fare best with 35 points, Danny Mickleson had 34, Marian Cleaver and John Gilbert 33 and Gary Thomas 32. Diane Mickleson received the green tie for the lowest score. Legend Hills was next up and also featured multiple water hazards and another island green. Marian Cleaver was the clear winner here with 38 points with Danny Mickleson 2nd on 35. Matt Thomas, Carol Leary, Lesley Hardwidge and Merv Tapp all had 32. Kev O'Brien would get to wear the tie. A court session was called that evening, at the roof top bar where our sheriffs, Merv Tapp and Carol Leary, had everyone in fits of laughter. Nobody was spared and the team fund was boosted significantly. Wednesday saw us fly to Danang and then travel to Hoi An, an ancient town and heritage site. A good number of the group had clothes tailor made here, at what could only be described as a very good deal! Thursday 1 June, we were back to golf at Danang where Lars Holden would join the crew with Patrick Kelly our tour organiser. These two would play Matt Thomas and Danny Mickleson in a match with 1,000,000 dong at stake each. The Taihape boys got away to a rough start and were 3 down after 5 holes. They both started to fire though and won the next 4 holes in a row to win the front 9 and went on to win the back 9 and the match. Mickleson along with Marian Cleaver and Lesley Hardwidge were top scorers on 34 points, Kev O'Brien 33 and Diane Mickleson 32. John Gilbert got the tie. The next course was Ba Na Hills and certainly lived up to its name. A steep course with some magnificent golf holes, it was not only the course that presented a challenge, with the temperature climbing to a 46 year record high of 42 degrees. Carol Leary and Danny Mickleson fared best in the searing heat with 34 points. Diane Mickleson had 33 and no one else broke 30. Pete Valentine would get to wear the tie for the weekend. Saturday saw us in our luxury coach travelling over the mountainous Hai Van Pass and the Lang Co Lagoon to Hue, a two hour drive away. The day was spent sightseeing and included a river cruise that evening and a group dinner with Binh ordering another beautiful set menu. The night was spent in Hue where a 2nd court session was held and team funds were boosted yet again before flying to Saigon the next day. Monday the 5th saw the golfers off to play the Bluffs, the number 1 rated course in Vietnam and rated 76th in the world. This was a real pleasure for the golfing purist but a significant challenge. No water for a change but if you missed the fairway it would cost you at least 1 shot. Carol Leary showed her class with 35 points with Kev O'Brien just 1 back on 34. Marian Cleaver had 33 and Matt Thomas and Danny Mickleson had 32. Denis Robertson would get to wear the tie to dinner. Tuesday 6th saw the group off to the Cu Chi Tunnels which consists of an incredible underground tunnel network constructed by the Vietnamese resistance fighters during both the French and American wars. A return to Saigon followed for more sightseeing and then a free night for shopping, dining or just going to the bar! The last game of golf for the tour was at Long Thang where the bid for overall honours was a two horse race between Marian Cleaver and Danny Mickleson. The Taihape team was joined by a team put together by Lars Holden and a trophy was up for grabs. Lars had already engraved their name on it and the locals proved just too good, taking it out by 7 points over the top 10 scores. Diane Mickleson top scored with 38 points and was only the 2nd player on tour to beat handicap. The ever consistent Marian Cleaver had 35, Kev O'Brien and Fran Robertson 33 and Matt Thomas 32. Lesley Hardwidge had a day to forget and got to wear the tie home. Overall honours went to Marian Cleaver on 201 points with Danny Mickleson on 198. Carol Leary was 3rd on 188, Diane Mickleson 4th on 186 and Kev O'Brien and Matt Thomas next best on 184. The next best was 12 shots back. The group were joined by the local team that evening, for drinks and dinner, at another bar in which Lars had a financial interest. A very enjoyable evening was had by all and a presentation was made to Lars on behalf of the group for all his assistance in putting the tour together. Thursday was a trip off to the Mekong Delta where the group were able to see, among other things, traditional methods of making bricks, weaving sleeping mats and coconuts being harvested and made into lollies. A lunch in the middle of the jungle was followed by an interesting boat ride back to the bus and back off to the city for last minute shopping and an end of tour group dinner. This also served as a farewell to their popular guide Binh who, as the group were to find out later, was one of the top rated guides in Vietnam. Binh had a fantastic knowledge of the history of Vietnam, an excellent grasp of the English language, a great sense of humour, often ordered set menus at group lunches and dinners and generally just got to know and care for each individual in the group. He was the consummate professional but still enjoyed a beer with the group when the occasion and time permitted. The success of the tour was due in no small part to this talented man. Friday the 9 and it's all over. An 8am departure from the hotel saw the start of the long trek home. All up, a fantastic trip and the only question being asked by the group..... where to next?



Rare octopus turns up at NIWA

NIWA's Marine Invertebrate Collection has welcomed two extremely rare octopus that have only just been provisionally identified.

They are affectionately known as "dumbo octopus" after the Walt Disney character Dumbo the Elephant. That's because they have two prominent, floppy appendages which look like ears but are in fact fins.

The octopus were collected by independent observers on a recent commercial fishing expedition to the Challenger Plateau, west of New Zealand and delivered to NIWA's Greta Point campus in Wellington on Friday.

Fisheries researcher Mark Fenwick undertook the delicate process of defrosting the frozen specimens and preparing them for preservation.

"These are adult specimens that have not often been seen in New Zealand waters before, and considered to be very rare," Mr Fenwick said.

"We need to take extreme care to ensure we don't damage them."

The two specimens have been provisionally identified as *Luteuthis dentata* and *Cirrothauma magna* with only four specimens of the latter species having previously been documented from New Zealand waters.

They live at depths of 3-4000m although some live up to 7000m deep, the deepest of any known octopus and feed on crustaceans, bivalves and worms. They are also among the rarest of the species.

They will be kept at the NIWA Invertebrate Collection which comprises about 300,000 specimens for scientific study and is a nationally significant resource that aims to add to our knowledge of what makes up New Zealand's vast marine realm.

Collection manager Sadie Mills said formal identification would be confirmed in future by NIWA and international experts by comparing genetic sequences with other octopods collected in the region.

"We are very excited to receive these specimens - they will be available for national and international researchers to help enhance our understanding of octopod diversity in New Zealand."



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