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# Big crowd and big shemozzle record

Angus McKelvie, with his dog Red, last Saturday defended the Hunterville shepherd's shemozzle crown for the third successive year, with McKelvie notching up his fourth win since 2015. Four wins is a feat no one else has achieved in the 22 years of the competition. Angus won \$1000 cash and prizes, as well as the SBJ shield - named for historic figure Jack Henry - a Hunterville stockdrover who took stock overland to the East Coast.

There was a near record crowd of 5000, according to organisers and perfect weather to complete the package, making Saturday's event one of the best Huntaway Festivals ever.

Results of races and competitions: shepherd's shemozzle overall winners - Angus McKelvie and Red. Men's -1st: Marco Barthelemy & Dodge; 2nd: Aaron Haynes & Jazz; 3rd: Sean Cummins & Richie.

Women's -1st: Heather Gee-Taylor & Pip; 2nd: Katie Bates & Beau; 3rd: Lis Giesen & Dot. Masters -1st: James Taylor & Bec; 2nd: Gary Vickers & Jim; 3rd: George Geisen & Gus. Locals - male: Regan Wilson & Kev; female: Louise Stevenson & Plea. Station - 1st: Otairi Station (Marco Barthelemy, Andy Lock, Ricc Howell). 2nd: Otiwhiti Station (Regan Wilson, Harry Newman, Murdoch Rau). Teens overall: Flynn Kowalesk. Boys - 1st: Flynn Kowaleski, 2nd: Thomas Pease, 3rd: Max Deighton. Girls -1st: Ashleigh Alabaster; 2nd: Hayley Evans; 3rd: Georgina Bryant. Children - overall: Tyler Smith. Boys -1st: Tyler Smith; 2nd: Jack Goodwin; 3rd: Archie Giesen. Tyler Smith from Huntley School was the overall winner of the children's shemozzle. Girls -1st: Charlie Cook; 2nd: Jaimie Crofskey; 3rd: Holly McIntyre.Family -1st: The J Birds (Jo Shiva & Jess Keenan) 2nd: Forget the Dog (Paul Keenan & Josh Keenan) 3rd: Turakina Valley Duo (Ian & Emma Livingston). High school challenge -Wanganui Collegiate (Thomas Pease, Jack Chrystal, Remy Early). Primary school challenge - Hunterville School (Jack Goodwin, Charlie Cook, Anthony Smailes). Shearing -1st: Bailey Shearing; 2nd: Hunterville Shearing; 3rd: Ratima

Dog trials -1st: Andy Lock & Digger; 2nd: Nick Tipling & Jude; 3rd: Jed McCalley & Boots.

See page 7 for more photos from Saturday's 22nd Huntaway Festival.











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# House sale ensures Bulls contribution



The Bulls community house project saw the refurbished home and property at 18 Walton St go up for auction, carried out by Bayley's real estate last Saturday. With several bidders present, it resulted in the property being sold for the unexpectedly high sum of \$382,000. The funds from the project will be a Bulls community contribution to the Bulls Community Centre cost. In the original RDC plan to fund the facility, Bulls was asked to raise funds from the town as a community contribution. The selling of the Walton St property has achieved that commitment and more. Louise Knight photo.







# How he sees it

# A word from Mayor Andy Watson

Last Saturday was a stunning, sunny day for the auction of our community house project - 18 Walton St in Bulls.

A large crowd gathered, including several bidders and the outcome

was the culmination of an incredible community effort. Over the time the house was renovated, no tradespeople or suppliers turned us down when

approached to donate. With a project of this scale, it is difficult to name everyone who gave so much but there are

some very special people who deserve recognition.

Lyndon Tamblyn came up with the concept of renovating a house for resale, with funds going towards the cost of the Bulls Community Centre project.

Central House Movers boss Mike O'Byrne is a total legend. First, he supplied the house, on piles and on a section, at low cost. Then, at his own cost, he repaired and had it painted. He also found a garage and just continued to give. His builder, Alex Leach, worked early mornings and nights in his own time, to reroof, put down driveways and build the fences another legend.

Merv Connelly, a retired builder, gave his time and expertise to coordinate the project and was onsite nearly every day during the renovation.

Rangitikei councillor Jane Dunn (congratulations on being re-elected) spent many hours, working, co-ordinating and was the glue the project needed.

Tyrone Barker- chair of the Bulls Community Committee, organised on many occasions for Ohakea staff to be the muscle onsite-doing sanding, laying concrete, putting in lawns. Thank you to Ohakea for buying into the project

The project relied on all of the tradespeople listed below and their suppliers, to make it possible. Literally, there are probably hundreds to thank. The fundraising committee and the district are indebted to you.

The auction day on Saturday was the highlight - to see spirited bidding and the sale going to a Bulls person was brilliant.

Thank you.

Andy Watson.

# Thank You

**Bulls Community Auction House project** 8 Walton St, Bulls

Thank you to all the volunteers, tradespeople and suppliers who made this possible

Mike at Central House Movers Merv Connelly

Warren Herbert (RAW media)

Barry Lennox

Michael Ford and Tania Osborne -

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Mayor Andy Watson

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Lindsay – L G Petterson Benchtops,

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J Russell

Matt & Biddy Holden,

(Bulls builder) Mark & Jane Dunn

Volunteers from RNZAF

Base Ohakea

Grant Bayley, Bayleys

Auctioneer

# Merry Christmas night in Marton with shopping Marton retailers will be hosting Thursday night late shopping showcase their artisitic talents. The public can vote for

on November 28, along with some special Christmas

Marton businesses have been asked to join together to open until 7.30pm on the Thursday evening so shoppers can buy their Christmas presents locally. There is also Holiday Hunt, in which shoppers have to find a holiday themed item in participating shops to gain a sticker and then they can enter

Locals can also see the results of a Christmas Tree Decorating Competition for schools, kindys and groups in which children showcase their artisitic talents. The public can vote for the trees with a donation. The money raised will go back to

the school, kindy or group which decorated it.

Generous local businesses have sponsored over 10 Christmas trees, lights and funds towards decorating

The trees will be on display at the Carols in the Park after the Christmas Parade on Saturday December 7.



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# Councils eager to tap into **EQC** expertise

Council staff in the central North Island have been soaking up the information provided by visiting experts from the Earthquake Commission to help councils prepare for future disasters and to use available data to make well-informed decisions.

A small delegation from EQC presented to key people at the Tararua District Council, Horizons Regional Council, Rangitikei District Council and Manawatu District Council to explain how EQC deals with insurance claims and to explain its role in supporting research into natural hazards and stronger buildings.

"We invest nearly \$17 million in research to better understand the land underneath us and to help engineers design safer buildings," says John Scott, senior research advisor at EQC."That research helps New Zealanders to be safer and better prepared in the event of a natural disaster. Enhancing that preparedness and resilience is a key focus for EQC that many people are not aware of."

Mr Scott says that the visited councils were intrigued by the large amount of research data EQC has created over the years and how valuable this can be for their staff planning new projects and to preparing for future natural disasters.

"The councils were surprised to hear they are free to use the NZ Geotechnical Database, which is a worldleading tool to help planners, engineers and researchers understand how certain

pieces of land will react in an earthquake or flood and also can be used more generally as a building and infrastructure planning tool. "Having this kind of information is hugely valuable to help plan future development and also provide guidance on places where most of the damage will occur," says Mr Scott. The council audiences were also eager to learn more about what areas EOC insurance covers but also provided valuable feedback for the visiting EQC staff to liaise more effectively with local councils and civil defence officials when communicating with homeowners after a natural disasters.

"The main focus of the visits was for EOC to improve cooperation with local councils, so it was really helpful to have informed discussions to see where EQC can support the councils most effectively and when we need to stand back to let the councils take the lead," says Mr Scott. He says the feedback from the councils was overwhelmingly positive and has created links that will enable EQC to keep in close contact with the councils going forward which can only serve to enhance the levels of cooperation between local and central government. The EQC engagement team will continue its council visits around the country with district and regional councils at the top of the South Island next on the

# Armistice Day

RSA's around the country will mark Armistice Day on Monday November 11, 2019. It marks 101 years since the end of the First World War. Tributes and commemorations take the form of Rembrance services and church services. In Europe and the UK a minute silence is often observed at 11am on 11day of the 11 month to signify the signing of the Armistice bringing peace to Europe.

# Local farmers can join the Save Our Farms Protest Walk

Local farmers can join others and take a bus to Wellington to take part in a Save Our Farms Protest Walk next Thursday, November 14.

Local bus organiser Marton Andrew Stewart says that the bus leaves at 8am from Farmlands in Marton and aims to arive in Wellington by 11am, to join the thousands of other farmers from around the country who will particicpate in a protest march to Parliament.

Afterwards, the bus will leave Wellington with the aim of being back in Marton at about 6.30pm.

Andrew says farmers need to register. "There are 51 seats available on the bus but if we need more room we will book more buses. Please visit the webpage for all the details and to register for the march:www.50shadesofgreen.co.nz/save-ourfarms-protest-walk/

He says, "The purpose of the march is to demonstrate and communicate that we will not be ridden over roughshod by a political agenda which shows no regard for genuine community wellbeing or genuine democratic consultation. The rural sector is being excluded from critical policy making decisions at the same time that anti farming lobbyists are being ushered in. We are calling the Government out. We deserve a level playing field and a fair go. That's all NZ farming communities are asking for."

# SAVE OUR FARMS PROTEST WALK

Thursday 14 November, 2019 Bus to leave Farmlands Marton at 8am Cost for bus: \$30 per person to be paid on

Anyone interested will need to register for the march and contact bus organiser: Andrew Stewart Rangitikei/Manawatu Fed Farmers Meat & Wool Chair. Email: themuddernz@gmail.com Phone: 06 3274495



# BITS n' PIECES

Bulls Rose & Flower Show - Saturday 9 November in the

Bulls Town Hall, 12.30-3.30pm. Gold coin entry. Cafe and stalls in supper room open at 10am.

Musician Andy Anderson - TV actor and musican and band entertains Saturday November 9 - performing at Marton Players Theatre. Doors open 7pm. Tickets \$20- door sales.

Open Mic Night - Taihape Musicians Club, 7pm Saturday 9 November. \$5 door entry, cash bar, supper included. If you would like to book a spot on stage, please contact 021 0202 9007 or taihapemusic@gmail.com

Marton Market Day - Saturday November 23 - free day out in Broadway and Follett St - closed off for over 200 stalls, retailers and entertainment, 9am - 3pm. For more details contact Project Marton 06 327 7633.

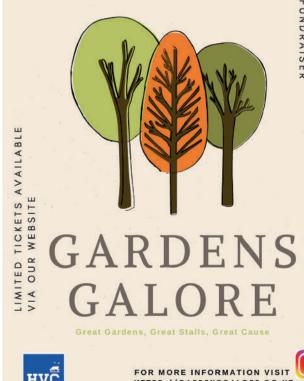
Gardens Galore garden tour- Sunday 24 November. Hunterville School brings you a self-driven tour of 10 beautiful gardens in the Hunterville/Rangitikei area. Preordered gourmet lunches. Info and ticket registration at www.

Rangitikei Rose Society Show - Saturday 30 November at St Stephen's Hall. Open 12.30 to 4pm. Catalogue of entries available - phone 06 327 7240.

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Bellamore 50.42. E/W Jenny McPherson & John Vickers 60.42, Frances Bertram & Wanda

### Forest & Bird Report

A good sized group from Marton joined Taihape Forest & Bird members in October to hear David Spicer talk about some of his visits to remote areas of NZ, while providing solar power. He explained why solar power is not always the answer to energy needs, but can be so in the absence of a reliable grid power supply.

David has visited the Chatham Islands, Stephens Island, and Stewart Island among many other places which are rarely visited by many of us. He talked about the wild cats predating on Taiko (a petrel endemic to NZ) and the sight of Albatross nesting and fledging in the Chatham Islands.

We thank Greg Bennett and other Taihape members for their hospitality that evening, and hope to keep this contact going. On Saturday, we're hoping to have a working bee at Sutherlands Bush to install record keeping notebooks and to carry out some minor track maintenance. We will meet at the Rangitikei College bus bay in Bredins Line, Marton at 8.30am. Please bring your lunch and a drink, as well as suitable clothing and footwear. It would be helpful if you could let Kate Williams, (06 327 8697) know if you intend to join us.

We are also planning a social gathering in December, details of which will be forwarded to all members. We hope you all have a safe, enjoyable summer and are able to spend some time visiting our reserves and other parts of this lovely country.

# RANGITIKEI HISTORY

Bulls was Rangitikei County's first township in the region to have it's own court. The magistrate courthouse (above) was built in 1882 and was the second courthouse to be constructed in the town. The single storey, L shaped building, is timber framed, clad with weatherboard with a corrugated iron roof. It was 30 foot long by 35ft 6in wide and comprised 3 rooms. This building is now Scully's Lavender shop.

From the Bulls Museum collection - open 10am - 3pm daily, High St, Bulls.

# Young speechmakers show their skills

Sarah Connelly, from Clifton School in Bulls, took out the senior prize at this year's Young Speechmaker competition in Marton.

Vernon Sio, from James Cook School, won the junior section, while Poppy Shoebridge (South Makirikiri School) and Shalon Kuki (James Cook School) tied in the senior impromptu section. The annual competition is run by the Marton Lions Club, and this year, featured speechmakers from Marton Primary, James Cook, Clifton, South Makirikiri and Marton Junction schools. Each school ran its own competition to choose who would go forward to the competition.



The senior speechmakers hid their nerves well before the impromptu section. Back row: Farren Rowe, Marton Junction School. Charlee Kirk and Sarah Connelly-Clifton School. Front row: Shalom Kuki - James Cook School, Poppy Shoebridge - South Makirikiri, Kyle Lalas and Bronson Belk - Marton School.



Junior Speechmakers looked happy after delivering their speeches. From left:Paegan Rees - Marton Junction School, Vernon Sio - James Cook School, Muneer Tadi - Marton School and Jordan Vandijk - South Makirikiri. Photos supplied.



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# Tutaenui Rural Women

Tutaenui Rural Women NZ is holding its monster plant market again at the Tutaenui Hall, corner Jeffersons Line and Griffins Rd on Sunday 17 November. A country afternoon tea will be available for a gold coin donation. The doors are open from 1pm so we have time to set things up well. The Tutaenui Branch Rural Women NZ try to put on a plant market annually to help raise funds for the Ada Poppe Memorial Bursary. For more information on the Bursary contact Diana Stewart on 06 327 8064. If you would like more information about our organization contact PJ Banks 06 327 6306.

# **Marton Friendship Club**

Friday 1 November, Morris St, Marton – a wonderful sunny day, the first time for quite a while. Our booked band was unable to come, so Gillian and Allan, filled in at very short notice – two vocalists with great backing music. Our members were fair buzzing with chatter, just so unusually loud. As soon as Allan began to sing 'If I Give You My Heart' you could hear a pin drop. This man is a great crooner and entertainer. Gillian dances along with the songs - always lively and they tease each other. On to Welcome To My World, Love And Marriage, Yes Sir That's My Baby, 'heres A Bright Golden Haze On The Meadow. Many singing, some up dancing- a lovely afternoon which goes by too quickly. Raffles won by Wendy Lee, Jean Turner, Melva and Jean England. The day finished with afternoon tea. This Friday, it will be treasures day. Bring something along which you treasure and tell your story. Hall open 12.30 for your lunch – bring your own, main programme begins 2pm. Visitors always welcome, see you

# Rotary district governor visits

The Marton Rotary Club recently hosted the Rotary District 9940 Governor John Mohi and his wife Lane.

John spoke of the wider international facets of Rotary and what the organisation achieves. The End World Polio eradication project is almost complete, with Pakistan and Afghanistan the only two countries where vaccinating has not been completed. Rotary celebrates one hundred years in New Zealand and Australia in 2021 and plans are in place to mark the occasion with an historical publication and a major project in the Pacific. While here John took the opportunity to see the skatepark, where Rotary was involved in assisting to raise the necessary funds.



From left: Lane and John Mohi (Rotary District governor), Alan Deighton, Dave Stantiall, Ray Sisley, Wayne Spencer.

### Rangitikei Country Quilters

Rangitkei Country Quilters have donated 20 quilts to be through local Plunket nurses in This is an initiative the club has taken on board. Pictured is Heidi right community support co-ordinator for Plunket in our district and Val Haaijema, the quilt club's community quilt co-ordinator, with an example of quilts being made by club members to support this project. We are excited to have received funding from Creative Community funding to begin making more quilts that will benefit our local community. This project begins early 2020. As a club we are encouraging young people to come and be part of this by attending supervised workshops to pass on our craft and skills and being able to provide a needed community outreach. We welcome your interest in participating in this with our club, please email us on rangitkeicountryquilters@gmail.com and we will be in back in touch with you early next year.

# Ohingaiti couple win Targa medal

Bruce Goodwin and navigator wife Margaret drove their 1989 Corvette in last week's 25th anniversary Targa Rally and achieved second place overall, in the V8 2-wheel drive classic class.

The couple are farmers at Ohingaiti and have participated in the Targa Rally for five years, including this rally. To win a class, you have to finish every leg. "I don't know how but we did it. To finish every leg, you have done something," says Bruce. The Targa Rally is an annual classic cars event and follows many backroads. This year,

the tour travelled from Taupo to Palmerston North on Saturday, passing through New Plymouth and most districts in between. During the week-long rally, the Godwin's passed their own farm during a Rangitikei leg. Apparently, their neighbours put up a sign saying "Go Bruce and Margaret."

"We didn't see the sign because we were going too fast and it is winding road and we have a lot to concentrate on, says Margaret. "We have two computers on board."

As navigator she has to multitask, reading a computer and navigation book to keep Bruce up to speed on the navigation details. She says they put their lives in each other's hands, relying on each other to complete the course safely.

The Goodwin's Covette was the only Rangitikei car in the Targa Rally this year, along with a few from Whanganui.

# Restoring forgotten Parewanui cemetery



Restoring the forgotten Parewanui Presbyterian cemetery. From left: Vicky Rout, Annabel Sidey, Erina Wilson, Jane Dunn, John Scott, Erin Ransom, Colin Scott, Vera Hunt

A group of decendants and interested people are restoring the old cemetery just off Parewanui Rd, which is thought to be about 160 years old.

Councillor Jane Dunn has been organising the clean up. Shellrock has been laid on the ground and a new fence and gate erected. Over the years there have been several attempts to restore the cemetery but access has always been difficult, as the cemetery is situated on a working farm. The group are looking for descendants of the following families who may be interested in historical cemetery - from the Amon, Bromley, Burne, Lumsden, Millner and Scott families.

If you are a descendant or have any information regarding the above families please contact: Jane Dunn 3221582 or email jane.dunn@outlook.co.nz



# Real Life Therapy by Shirley Henderson

# Lawn Therapy

I love to mow our lawns. There's a good feeling at the end when they all look tidy. I also have a specific way that I do it. Starting at the outside, working inwards, with sweeps around the outer rim becoming gradually smaller. It's easy to see the progress and to gauge how much more there is to do.

If only life was always so easy. Sometimes the beginning of tasks can be so hard that it seems impossible to even imagine what the end looks like or we get going and it all feels too touhgh. Or tough – kind of like the wheels have fallen off the mower. Or we work our way through all the challenges and the end is just not quite what we anticipated.

In a few words, effort does not guarantee success. Effort ensures you have the best chance of attaining the result you desire.

And that effort is what will get you mowing the lawn again and again, because, even though it gets cut down that grass just keeps growing. As soon as you finish, you know that very soon the task needs to be repeated. The grass keeps giving its best effort and, if left alone, it will grow up and take over.

So, starting, keeping going, deciding to be proud of your effort and repeating, is the best way to ensure a neat and tidy lawn...as well as showing tenacity for all of life's challenges along the way.

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# Spring gardening by Wally Richards

# Can't Grow Tomatoes?

It's a sad state of affairs when gardener's second most favourite plant cant be grown any more.

It's not so much that they cant be grown, it's because they get to a reasonable height with fruit on, then the plants die in front of your eyes, no matter what you do.

I am talking about that wonderful fruiting plant the tomato.

Some gardeners think that they have a disease in the soil which is killing their plants. They sterilize the soil which makes no difference as that never was the problem in 99% of the cases. Then they grow tomato plants in a different area each season and still no luck. I get phone calls from gardeners wanting potassium permanganate or Terracin to sterilize the soil, to overcome the problem.

It's good that they call because I can then find out what is actually happening. I can analysise the problem and then once I have pinpointed the cause, provide a remedy. A bit like you going to the doctor. I also give a diagnosis. First I ask - are you growing potatoes and if you are how are they?

Many gardeners don't grow potatoes because they do not have the space to do so, but if they do, I need to know whether they have potatoes about the size of marbles at harvest time?

If the potatoes are of a good size, do they have dark rings inside them when cut open and taste funny?

Also, what date they plant and harvest?

That helps greatly, to determine what's wrong with their tomatoes, as they are both of the same family and similar pests and diseases can affect both crops.

That's one of the reasons it's best not to grow tomatoes and potatoes near each other. If it's only tomatoes grown, I ask if the following happens: You plant your seedlings and they grow well enough and likely reach a height of over a metre, flower and set some fruit. Then the plants start going backwards with older leaves going funny; drying and falling off. This progresses up the plant so only the upper leaves are looking ok for a while. Then a fungi growth starts appearing on the trunk and our tomatoes's days are numbered. Another

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season with no tomatoes

The cause is progressive. In the first season when it starts, you will likely not notice a problem other than the early fruit are likely to be larger than the later fruit and the plants may finish earlier than expected.

The following year, it gets worse and with another year or two, no ripe tomatoes anymore. You can use Neem Granules/powder, spray with Super Neem Oil, spray all sorts of nasty chemicals and in the early satges, those things will help, but once the problem builds over a season or two, then you are pushing the proverbial, up hill.

About 10 years ago, was when I first found a problem and that was with a crop of potatoes I had planted around Labour weekend. When I harvested them a few months later, I had potatoes about the size of marbles and they were re-shooting.

I thought I had put too much nitrogen into the soil so my fault.

My Tomatoes were not as good as previously, so I thought that was likely the weather. I moved to a new property and took the problem with me, on container plants I had growing. The new location was a micro climate because of the commercial buildings and the problems escalated.

By then I had learnt what was causing the problem and that was psyllids. You could see the adults, if you knew what to look for but the young nymphs are so small you need a good magnifying glass to see them.

There can be hundreds even thousands of the pests feeding and injecting a toxin into the plant which is the main cause of the plant's problems. That's why the remedies that normally work for other pests, dont work against massive populations, dramatically increasing every

day. They will knock and kill to a point but there are just too many coming on all the time espacially when the temperature is ideal for them to breed. The Net says:

Eggs are usually laid on leaf edges or on veins on the underside of leaves, attached by a short stalk. Nymphs inject saliva into the plant while feeding, causing 'psyllid yellows' which stunts growth and reduces yield by up to 80%.Nymphs are pale brown when they first hatch and gradually turn green. Adults feed on leaves and can mate more than once. A female can lay up to 500 eggs over a 21-day period but in the field, it's more likely to be around 200 eggs. The number of eggs laid also depends upon the host plant.The rate of development of nymphs is dependent on temperature. The psyllid develops between 15°C and 32°C, with optimum development at 27°C. In



a greenhouse with an average temperature of 18°C, psyllids takes 33 days to complete their life cycle.

Outdoors in North America, there are believed to be 4-7 generations per year. In New Zealand there are to 7-8 generations per year in the Auckland region.

Hence the despair of gardeners growing tomatoes and some have decided it's not worth the time and effort

But I have the solution and that is to make the cells of the host plant so tough that the nymphs who have weak feeding mouths, can't pierce the plant to feed.

This means they will die with a few hours of hatching which breaks the life cycle. There can be hundreds of females laying 500 eggs each but none will ever reach maturity to become an adult.

It takes three products to do this strengthening of the tomato plant/potato/tamarillos, which are sold as a kit to start with. Apply silicon and boron soil drench either prior to planting, at planting time or to existing young plants already planted and again 2 weeks later. A spray comprised of the Silicon Cell Strengthening spray with the Silicon Super Spreader added (at only 1ml to 5 litres of spray) - this silicon spray drives the other product into the plant. You repeat sprays every two weeks, while the plant is growing, until it reaches maturity. At that time the cells of the tomato plant are so tough, the nymphs are hatching into a graveyard of Nymphs.

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Next season, you will not have much if any problem with psyllids until they re-infest from neighbors.

One thing you will also notice, is that the leaves of the tomato plant thus treated will be far bigger than usual and the fruit will also be bigger and have more flavor.

The reason is; the silicon assists the take up of nutrients and also gathers more energy from the sunlight. If you have competition with friends growing tomatoes then the kit for cell strengthening is a winner.

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# Soweto Gospel Choir Freedom Tour 2020 coming to PN

The Soweto Gospel Choir are bringing their Freedom tour in 2020 in honour of the father of their rainbow nation, Nelson Mandela, and South Africa's struggle for freedom. They will appear at the Regent on Broadway, Palmerston North on March 25.

Following their most recent Grammy Award for Freedom (Best World Music Album), this celebrated choir invites you to enjoy the incomparable and inspirational power of African gospel



music in a collection of NZ shows spanning from Auckland to Dunedin. Although the group has performed at WOMAD and the Tauranga Arts Festival previously, this will be their first NZ tour in eight years, opening with a performance as part of Auckland Arts Festival.

The three-time Grammy Award-winning choir has been spreading joy through music to audiences across the globe for nearly two decades!

Comprised of 18 of the best artists in South Africa, these uplifting performers have shared the stage with some of the biggest names in

music including U2, Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, Beyoncé, Ben Harper, Robert Plant, Celine Dion, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Josh Groban.

For the first half of this concert, the choir will perform Songs of the Free, a rousing program me celebrating the centenary of Nelson Mandela's birth. The second half consists of international gospel classics including the groups hair-raising take on Leonard Cohen's Hallelujah. Just try to stay in your seat!

Tickets are on sale now from www.ticketek.co.nz / 0800 Ticketek.

# Help to add plants to Marton Community Garden

The Marton Community Garden, at the end of Humphrey St at Centennial Park, provides fresh organic vegetables and herbs to the community free of charge, all year round and is managed by a small dedicated group of volunteers.

This Saturday the regular working bee is on again. It's held each second Saturday of the month from 9am until 11am. However, the garden is getting a little extra love this month, with support from McIlwaine Mitre 10 and Zealandia Horticulture.

This Friday at 10am, a team from Mitre 10 will be donating their time to plant out a large range of vegetable seedlings, generously donated by Zealandia Horticulture. Planting is taking place as part of the weekly Project Marton coffee morning, that anyone in the community welcome to attend.

Further support for the garden has come from Heritage Food Crops Research Trust Whanganui, which is donating 500 heirloom tomato plants, to be distributed to the community. Anyone wanting tomato plants can, for a donation, collect some from the community garden from 11am Saturday November 9 - following the working bee. No tomatoes will be distributed prior to 11am – except to those assisting with the working bee - from 9am.

Anyone are welcome to attend and assist in the garden for both events and the regular working bee is open to everyone. There are always a range of jobs for all ages and abilities to do, so bring the kids for a community activity. For more information contact Project



# HUNTAWAY FESTIVAL



Scenes from the Shemozzle races at the Huntaway Festival last Saturday....photos Terry Stillman.

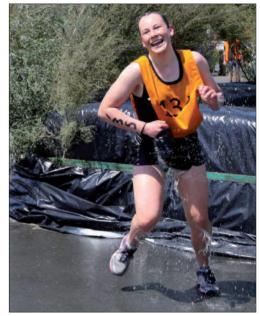


Left:Aaron Haynes, helps his dog Jazz through the dip.



Sam Greenway from FAHS takes a bite of something revolting.





A very wet Monique Whiteman from Palmerston North Girls High.

Left:Jacklyn Wairama-Whitu (11) from Papanui climbs through the tyre.



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### RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Wednesday 30 October - stableford: Bob Wilson 44pts, Neil Kirker 43pts, Pat McCarthy 42pts, Jason Bowles & Ash Reed 41pts, Bob Pittaway 40pts, Julian Elliott & Cynthia Luckham 39pts, Karen Yorke, Geoff Ingram, Joseph Tapper, Peter Young, Trevor Schroder & Dan Scotson 38pts, Lynne McDonald & Henry Potaka 37pts, Neville Berendt, Rodney Mence & Lyndon Moore 36pts. Twos: Pat McCarthy & Geoff Ingram - 3rd. Lucky draw: Joe Yorke. Results Sunday 3 November - stableford - Lance Berry Roofing. Séniors: Graeme Stephens 44pts, Tamati Anaru 42pts, Jill Hall & Kelvin Burt 40pts & Jordan Wells 39pts. Juniors: Alec Benson 40pts, Derek Philipps & Neil Kirker 39pts, Bruce Kinloch 37pts, Peter Young, Dan Scotson & Henare Potaka 36pts. Twos: Jill Hall & Graeme Stephens - 3rd, Jordan Wells 5th, Karen Yorke 12th & Kelvin Burt 3rd & 5th. Results from shootout: Sunday 3 November: winner - Liz Kinloch, 2nd -Graeme Stephens, 3rd - Kelvin Burt, 4th - Russell Kane.

# RANGATIRA GOLF CLUB

20/10/19 - men - stableford: M George 42, CLeary 36, MWalshe 35. Putts: M George 27. Twos: M Walshe. 30/10/19 - women - Ryde paramatta, LGU, putting, golfer of the year, nett: M McAlley 67, K Byford 73, L Gordon 74, L Leary 74, J McAlley 74, K Fallaver 75, D King 76, M Yound 77. Twos: J McAlley. Putts: K Byford 31. Golfer of the year: M McAlley. 30/10/19 - nine hole - putting: T Doorey 16, D Gregory 18.

# MARTON GOLF CLUB

Thursday golf - 30 October. Phil Simpson was the top scorer of the day, with 40 points - the only one playing better than his handicap. Scores - P Simpson 40, D Tarrant 39, B McGinniss 36, T Hammond 36, D Angove 35, K Smith 34, A Duncan 32, D Pearson 34, G Calkin 30. Crunchie: D Clark. Our top painter and decorator also topped the scores in Saturday's stableford competition, with a great score of 44 points, after having a lean period over the last few weeks. Scores: G Marshall 44, P Skou 41, A Duncan 41, M Simpson 41, M Jones 40, P Simpson 40, J Waller 39, D Oliver 39, D Green 39, E Clark 39, S Marshall 38, T Hammond 38, C Williams 38, A Bates 38, D Angove 38, J Ritchie 38, D Singer 38, C Bary 38. 3 FBH: B Poppe, D Clark, T Calkin. Jackpot: 16 balls not struck. Two's: J Ritchie, K Field, A Duncan. Coming events: Sat 9 - Marton Cup final. Bar: S Muir, R Alexander. Duty: A Duncan. Sun 10: duty: K Field. Tue 12: twilight. Sat 16: Down Group Xmas cheer. Duty: M Jones. Bar roster on board. Names for Christmas cheer to C Williams - 027 2451193. Sun 17: duty: D Angove.

# MARTON NINE HOLE GOLF

Marton nine hole golf held its prizegiving and lunch on Tuesday 5 November, after playing a round of ambrose with invited guests. Results: Campbell Cup (woman): Beryl Higgie. Runner up: Jill Yortt. Campbell Cup (men): Sam Atkinson. Runner up: Brian Shaw. Bessie Fullerton-Smith Gaisford Cup, special day stableford: Janice Hatrick. Jean Duncan mugs: Linda Brandon & Bryan Hamerton. Runners up: Neil Powell & Sheena Marshall. Hart shield (medal): Clare Aston. Runner up: Brian Short. Marie Henderson Cup (stableford): Clare Aston. Runner up: Joe Graham. Rosalind Henderson Cup (putting): Joe Graham. Runner up: Linda Brandon. Margaret Linklater tray (par): Brian Willis. Kunner up: Janice Hatrick. Bessie Fullerton-Smith Cup (most improved woman): Louisa Craig. Joan Williams trophy (most improved man): Adrian Penning. Cornish trophy: best club person (woman): Clare Aston. Cornish trophy: best club person (man): Barry Florence & Dave McDougall. Par trophy eclectic (woman): Linda Brandon. Par trophy eclectic (man): Tim Brandon. Most birdies trophy (overall): Bryan Hamerton. Wayne Lourie Cup - best overall: Clare Aston. Shirley & Alan Marshall memorial voucher for voluntary work benefiting the club: Marion MacPhee. Jilly T spoon: Brian Short.

# LADIES' GOLF

Results from Wednesday 30 October: the ladies hosted the men on a beautiful sunny day. It was a fun day, with teams of 4 playing a team stableford round and individual rounds. Results: men - 1st Bruce Craig: 50 points, 2nd: Brian McGinnis. 45 points. Ladies - 1st Shirley Ballard: 39 points. Team results:1st WHAT NOT 103 points. Team was : Margie Simpson, Desi Singer, Don Clark and Tim McVerry. 2nd: Brexit - 103 points. Team was: Cheryl Rhodes, Bruce Craig, Ros Morrison, Pat Connelly. 3rd: Don't Count Bad Shots 101 points. Team was: Dave, Chris Ellery, Bron Bielby, Shirley Ballard. 4th: Natural Hazards 101 points. Team was G.V. Calkin, Brian McGinnis, Jenny Ritchie, Helen Wilton. 2's on the day: Bruce Craig 6th hole; Shannon Jensen and Steve Muir: 12th hole. Thanks for a great day, gentlemen. See you all next year.

# HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Tuesday 15th: Tricklebanks Ltd 9 hole stableford: Barry Parlane 26, Les Neumann 21, Gary Burgess & Rae Karatea 19, Dave Penfold 17. Nearest pin: Ross Little. Lion challenge; Barry Parlane. Saturday 2nd: FOMS - Your Partners in Forestry 1/2 handicap stableford competition. S/men: R Ormsby 34, P Scott 32, G Franks 29, G Forbes 28, H Potaka (Rangitikei) 27, R McDermott 23. J/men: P Maitland 29, M Porter & L Walters 26, G Edwards 25, M Pickford 24, D Todd & B Thorby 23. Women: S Wells 29, D Todd. Feilding Scrap Metal two's: P Scott #14. Jackpot #11 not struck. Nearest pins: s/men - G Franks. J/men - P Maitland. Women - D Todd. September month end nearest pin jackpots: s/men - R McDermott. J/men - L Walters. Women - S Wells. Coming events: Tuesday 9 hole golf - 9.30am tee off. Saturday 9th: Patea annual trip & club day - teeing off from 11am, for those not travelling. 9 hole golf - 1pm tee off. Saturday 16th: Hawkestone Christmas cheer: 11.30am shotgun start, registrations **Public Notice** 



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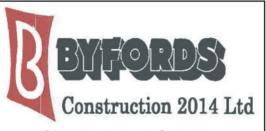


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### Raffle Results

# **New Zealand Red Cross** Rangitikei Branch Raffle Winners

Drawn under police supervision 1st prize - 273 - Reesh Lyon 2nd prize - 244 - Jess Glasier Our special thanks to all who helped on the days of sale.

to Grant; 0210 572 931. Saturday 23rd: season ending day - skins teeing off at 10am & prize giving with meal from 5pm.

### TAIHAPE GOLF CLUB

A beautiful sunny Sunday brought out the best, with Kevin O'Brien maintaining his good form with another consistent display - shooting 74 off the stick for 43 points. The 10 handicapper racked up two birdies and eleven pars to take the top spot in the haggle and maintain his first qualifier status for the shootout in the early new year. Dale Hunt was hot on O'Brien's tail, with 42 points in another consistent 18 holes, proving he can match it for the shootout, with no blemishes on his card. Denis Robertson was third in on 39 points. Kerry Wells made 38, Barrie Randall 37, while Jimmy Fannin and Fran Robertson scored 36 apiece. Six of our members travelled to the mighty Apiti for their Christmas cheer. A fine group scored well on the picture perfect day with Merv Tapp 44 points (5th juniors) Alan Thomas 43 (2nd seniors) Diane Mickleson 40 (4th ladies) Danny Mickleson 39 (8th seniors) John Fenemor 37 (14th juniors) and Peter Valentine 31 (18th juniors). This Sunday is a perfect opportunity for outstanding matches to be played, with fine weather predicted. The haggle

**Public Notices** 

# **Koitiata Residents' Committee** Garage Sale 2019

- Saturday 9 November 9:00am to 1:00pm
- Koitiata Community Hall, Wainui Street (Turakina Beach)
- Food available, including; sausage sizzle, whitebait fritters, hot chips & drinks, fresh scones/Devonshire tea.
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# **Get 'N Give**

AGM

8 November 2019 at 1pm at the Rangitikiei Health Centre, Blackwell Street, Marton.

# Rangatira Golf Club Inc

Notice of Annual General Meeting. Thursday 21 November 2019, 7pm at Rangatira Golf Club.

# **Grey Power Rangitikei**

Tuesday 12 November 2019, 1.30pm Centennial Hall, Totara St, Marton Guest speaker: Paul Hudson

# **Monster**

# **Plant** Market

being held at the

Tutaenui Hall from 1pm on Sunday 17 November. Afternoon tea is available for a gold coin donation. Please bring your

own bag.



# **Bulls Rugby** Club **AGM**

November 24, 2019 2pm Bulls Rugby Clubrooms, Domain Rd, Bulls All Welcome.

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### **Thank You**

# Sincere Thanks

to kind neighbours and friends who helped with food, transport, sent cards, flowers and visited Laureen in hospital. Many thanks.

Laureen and John Reardon.

# A Big Thank You

Apropos - cnr Bull/Wilson Sts, Bulls - Wed, 30 Oct. I would like to thank the 2 kind people who came to my aid, also those who stopped to see if they could assist and the ambulance crew. You are all lovely people. Lorraine Pask.

# **Pink Ribbon Appeal**

**Breast Cancer 2019** 

Thanks to all those who donated and supported Pink Ribbon on Friday 11 & Saturday 12 October, plus all our volunteers. Thanks heaps for giving your time. Without your help it couldn't be a success. Thanks to shops which had buckets during the collection period. Marton area raised \$1542.20.

Felix Bell - co-ordinater

kicks off at 12 noon, with Chris George on manager's

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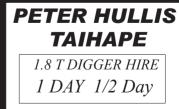
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# MARTON SARACENS CRICKET

Defending champions, Matt Burke Engineering Marton Saracens, lost their first 40 over clash of the season, going down to Wanganui United, the team they beat in last season's final, by 15 runs on Saturday. Saracens captain Thomas Westwood won the toss and sent United in on the Victoria Park No.2 pitch. Early wickets fell but a solid 4th wicket partnership set the home team up for their total of 163; all out in the 37th over. Brett Cunningham was once again the outstanding bowler for the Marton side, taking 3 for 11 from his 8 overs. Rhys Watson claimed 2 for 23 and Freddie Lane 2 for 42. Jayden Lane took 1 for 17, Todd Sutton 1 for 37 and Chris Rayner picked up the last wicket, with his first delivery. Thomas Westwood (2) and Kelly Kumeroa took catches in the field, while keeper Andrew Spence claimed a catch and a stumping. In reply, Saracens struggled to maintain momentum in their innings and were eventually dismissed for 148. Freddie Lane top-scored with 23. Jayden Lane made 19, Rayner 17, Matt Roberts 15, Westwood 15 and Balam Singh 13. Brett Cunningham was named Century 21 - M&C Edwards player of the day for Saracens. This Saturday, Matt Burke Engineering Marton Saracens have a bye.

# MARTON CROQUET CLUB

Results. Monday 14 October: association croquet: Tom Martyn and Mary McNae 18 def 17 Robert McLay and Selwyn Johnson; Lynda Thompson and David Harrison 20 def 19 Gordon Thompson and Graeme McIntyre. Golf croquet: Linda Hughes 7 def 2 Colin Burne; Lyn Johnson and Val Hoaijama 7 def 3 Marilyn Vallance and Maria Beamish; Linda and Colin 7 def 1 Val and Marilyn; Marilyn 4 def 2 Maria. Wednesday 16 October AC: David Winmill and David Harrison 26 def 16 Murray McNae and Gordon Thompson. GC: Graeme McIntyre and Mary McNae 7 def 5 Tom Martyn. Graeme 7 def 4 Tom and Mary. On Saturday 19 October, Croquet Manawatu-Wanganui held an AC doubles day for the Brighton Mallets. Winners were: David Winmill (Marton) and Rosemary Eyles (Levin). Thursday 17 October: AC interclub was won by Marton over Levin by 3 games to 0. Monday 21 AC: David Winmill 26 def 21 Murray McNae. GC: Gordon Thompson and Brenda Isaacs 7 def 5 Mary Meek and Lynda Thompson; Marilyn Vallance and Lyn Johnson 7 def 6 David Harrison and Selwyn Johnson; Maria Beamish and Gordon Thompson 7def 6 Lynda and Brenda; Gordon and Lyn 7 def 5 Mary and Val Hoaijama; David 7 def 5 Marilyn. Saturday 26 October GC: Mary McNae 7, 4, 7 def 5, 7, 5 Marilyn Vallance.

# CHAMPIONING THE BEST OF RURAL SPORTS

Rural New Zealanders have always been competitive and they've turned everyday farm jobs, like shearing and fencing, into highly competitive sports, as well as providing some of the country's top athletes in more traditional sports. The Norwood NZ Rural Sports Awards honour the best of our rural athletes and now is the time for rural sports organisations to get their nominations in for the 2020 awards. The awards honour both athletes and the volunteers and administrators who make their sports possible, from fields as varied as shearing, horse-riding, tree-climbing and fencing. The Sir Brian Lochore memorial award for outstanding sportsperson from a rural background (sponsored by Allflex) will honour an outstanding Kiwi athlete from any sports code who comes from a rural background. This award, named for the late Sir Brian Lochore, acknowledges the extra challenges faced by elite athletes from rural backgrounds, including lack of facilities, lack of coaching and the immense distances travelled to train and compete. It was introduced in 2019 and the first winner was Sarah Hirini, an outstanding women's rugby player, captain of the Black Ferns and past Golden Shears finalist. The other 2019 winners were young cowboy shooter Bradley McDowell, champion fencer Tony Bouskill, master woolhandler Pagan Karauria, tree climbing administrator and judge David James and veteran shearer Hugh McCarroll. Convenor of judges and former Olympic rower Nathan Twaddle is excited about next year's awards. "I know every rural sport nominee has a passion for their sport and is often as committed as a professional athlete and I look forward to helping celebrate their achievements over the coming years." Norwood chief executive Tim Myers is again delighted that his company is supporting the rural sports awards. "We had a fantastic array of nominees and winners entered in the 2019 Norwood NZ Rural Sports Awards. They are outstanding Kiwi shearers, tree climbers, fencers, riders, wood choppers and administrators and I am sure 2020 will be no different. We are a rural company, our heart is in the country and it is a privilege to be able to champion our rural athletes and sports codes." Nominations are now open for: the Norwood New Zealand rural sportsman of the year, the Skellerup New Zealand sportswoman of the year, the Fonterra young New Zealand rural sportsperson of the year, the Levno contribution to the New Zealand rural sports industry, the Toyota lifetime legacy award and the Sir Brian Lochore memorial award for outstanding sportsperson from a rural background, sponsored by Allflex. Nominations for the 2020 awards close 4pm Friday 17 January 2020 and finalists will be announced in February 2020. The awards will be presented at a gala function on Friday 13 March 2020, prior to the New Zealand Rural Games celebration in Palmerston North. Later this year, speakers at the awards will be announced. Tickets are available from Kris Taylor at Taylored Events on 021 488 424, or email kris@tayloredevents.co.nz. For more information: Steve Hollander - founder, Norwood New Zealand Rural Sports Awards – 021973207.

# LOCAL BOXER REPRESENTING NZ AGAIN

Seventeen year old Marton boxer Onyx Lye has again been selected to represent NZ in an international tri series between NZ, AUS and Samoa to be hosted next month in Auckland. He recently returned home from the 2019 NZ championships in Hastings, where he won gold in the youth 75kg middleweight division, after defeating two very good opponents, one of which was a current national and Golden Gloves champion. Onyx now has three consecutive gold medals from three appearances at the nationals. He has struggled to find opponents this year and has regularly had to step up in weight division, age grade, or both. He defeated a fighter from New Caledonia giving away 20 kilograms earlier this year. He won the Auckland championships for the fourth time, stepping up to the elite 81kg division and defeating a 27 year old in the semi final. In the final, he beat Francis Waitai; a boxer who is far more experienced and has since turned professional. Onyx won the North Island vs South Island Golden Gloves youth 81kg title and was selected by Boxing NZ to represent his country for the first time in Canberra, with the NZ youth development team. Unfortunately, he didn't manage a win in Aussie, where he stepped up a weight division and lost on points, to a much more experienced Australian opponent - an Oceania gold medallist and world champs participant. Onyx took the loss well and enjoyed the challenge of being in the ring with a

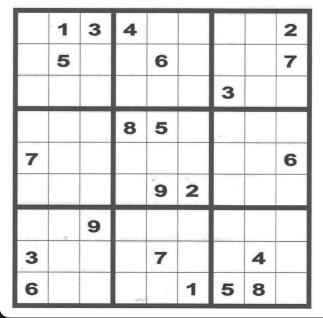
fighter with so much international experience. It gave him a barometer of the higher level he needs to aim for. Following his finals win at the nationals, he and his coach Fili Maka were approached by the NZ Olympic committee which expressed interest in developing the Marton boxer to possible representation of NZ at the next Commonwealth Games. For now, he's back home and back in the gym, working on improving his craft and getting ready for his next fight. He travelled to Tonga earlier this year, to compete at the Tonga nationals again and stopped both his opponents; in the second round and third round respectively. He was selected to represent Tonga at the Pacific Games, which he respectfully declined, to stay eligible for NZ representative duties.



# RAY WHITE WHANGANUI SPORTS AWARDS TICKETS

Nominations are in, judging has been completed and tickets are now on sale for the 2019 Ray White Whanganui Sports Awards to be held at the Whanganui Function Centre on Friday, 22 November Overall, there were 135 nominations received across 11 categories and 48 sports, an increase of 31 nominations from last year. Sport Whanganui would like to thank the community for nominating and allowing celebration of outstanding achievements and dedication to sport in our region. Sport Whanganui's general manager Adam Gosney says, "after a slow start, we are extremely pleased with the total and standard of nominations, we thank our community for taking the time and effort to ensure our deserving sporting community is recognised. The Ray White Whanganui Sports Awards are held in November each year, to formally celebrate sporting achievements and successes across the Whanganui, Rangitikei and Ruapehu regions. Sport Whanganui ceo Danny Jonas says, "Sport Whanganui is delighted to have Ray White on board as the event sponsor for the seventh year running and are grateful for their ongoing support. Without the support from Ray White, over the last seven years, this event would not be possible. We are lucky to have so many supportive local businesses that give back to our community. It is this ongoing support that has ensured the success of the event year on year". Don't leave it too late to get your tickets - on sale from the Community Sports House located at Springvale Park. Tickets are \$65 per person, \$40 for nominees and a full table of 10 will be available for purchase at \$600. As a precaution, Sport Whanganui encourage the community to purchase tickets sooner than later, as tickets are limited, so get in quick to secure your spot! This year's entertainment will consist of live music by DJ Ron Heaps and international speaker Cam Calkeon. Cam was born with cerebral palsy and has gone from doubting his ability to run, to representing NZ in athletics, winning championships in NZ, Australia and Canada and now taking his winning attitude into diverse environments that encourage others to achieve their personal best. From projects that enhance relations amongst people of the world, through to continually pushing through personal, physical and emotional barriers, Cam ensures each day is lived to the max! Tickets for the sports awards are limited, so please ensure you purchase them before the closing date of Friday, 9 November. Pre awards networking will kick off at 5.30pm and the ceremony will commence at 6pm. For more information, please contact Nicky Malipaard of Sport Whanganui, on nicky@sportwhanganui.co.nz

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