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REACHING RANGITIKEI READERS

January 31, 2019

Clans gathered 155th time



Scottish dancing competitors were in action most of the day.



Tossing the sheaf in the junior field events.



NZ Scots army team watching the day's field action.



The serious business of judging the solo piping championships.



A tartan and Scottish products stall at the Turakina Highland games on Saturday.

There were plenty of clan members and visitors present on a very pleasant day at the 155th Turakina Highland Games, on the village domain, last Saturday.

While final figures aren't yet available, organisers think visitor numbers might have increased because the New Zealand Solo Piping Championships were part of the day's competitions. The winners of the solo piping championships were George Mason (piobaireachd), Stuart Easton (march, strathspey and reel) and Liam Kernaghm (hornpipe & jig). Manawatu Scottish No 1 Pipe Band took first place in all three band categories and Scots College Pipe Band won the youth band section. Photos and story Belinda Howard.

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Dementia is one of New Zealand's most significant and growing healthcare challenges. It's estimated that by 2030 there will be around 96,000 people with dementia and this number is predicted to triple by 2050.

The most common form of dementia is Alzheimers disease – which affects around two-thirds of people with dementia. Alzheimers Whanganui is a registered charity operating across Whanganui, Taihape, Rangitikei and the Waimarino. It's dedicated to making life better for all people affected by dementia in our area. With appropriate support, people with dementia can continue as productive, valued and contributing members of our communities. Enabling and empowering people with dementia to access the early support they need to continue to function well, increases the wellbeing and quality of life of both people with dementia and their families and carers.

Watch out for street collectors, wearing blue bibs, around Whanganui, Marton, Bulls, Taihape, Ohakune and Raetihi on Friday 1 March. All monies collected go towards our continued Alzheimers Whanganu community services.

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Whangaehu church moved to higher ground



A little church which has been a big part of the Whangaehu village, has been saved by being moved to higher ground to avoid future flood damage.

Before Christmas, St Andrew's Catholic church at Whangaehu was loaded onto a Britton's House Movers truck and transported about 500 metres along SH3, to a site next to the Whangaehu community hall.

The church and Whangaehu village have been flooded by the Whangaehu River several times and in recent years and especially during the devastating 2004 flood.

The move was partly sponsored by Whangaehu locals who wanted to ensure the safety and continuity of the church helped by flood insurance and Catholic parish finances.

Rachael Cvitanovich is the chair of the Whangaehu Community Hall committee which worked with Rangitikei Catholic parish rep Mike O'Regan over the last two or three years, to complete the considerable amount of paperwork and consents required to move the church. Initially, the Rangitikei Catholic parish got an engineer's report to consider lifting the church up so they could keep it on its present site but they found they were only allowed to raise it a metre – which is not high enough!

There was extensive consultation with iwi, community and district council representatives to complete the move.

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"The original fundraising was mainly dancing in the Whangaehu hall at weekends. The dances were very popular, with a Martin and Vernon bus from Wanganui regularly filled with revellers. Locals contributed to the supper. St Andrew's has been a key part of the community ever since. The church held its 50 year anniversary with a First Holy Communion Mass for locals Maureen Crowley, Karen Anderson, Suzette Wood and Erin Cvitanovich. Mrs Simpson, who lived in Turakina, rode over on her horse to the 1926 opening of the church and was also there 50 years later, for the holy communion Mass.

St Andrew's has held baptisms, weddings and religious instruction but not funerals. There is still carpentry and decorating work to be done on the church but once its is up and running again, it's likely to hold a mass once a month.

Story and photos Liz Rayner



Whangaehu locals look on as the church arrives on site.

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Project Marton has launched a Marton wedding competition and the wedding will take place at the Harvest Festival on March 31. The guest chef this year is Simon Gault of TV cooking contest fame. Cath Ash says, "An exciting feature this year is our exciting "Elope to the Country – Win a Marton Wedding" competition, just launched."

The wedding will take place smack bang in the middle of the event (2pm). Followed by a Harvest Feast and then a full harvest hoedown with live band Winsome Lost."

The competition is open now and closes on 28 Feb. The winning couple will receive an authentic harvest wedding package, with all the trimmings. The package includes everything you need for a wedding, including accommodation, wedding dresses and suits, hair and makeup, cake and bouquets, and even a 6-day honeymoon. The newlyweds will enjoy a 6-night trip through the Rangitikei, including a Mountain to Sea experience. More details on martonnz.com/win-a-wedding and on Project Marton Facebook. See the advert on page 12.

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Resident doctors give notice of third strike

BITS n' PIECES



Rangitikei Shearing Sports - Marton Memorial Hall, all day Saturday. NZ rep shearers and woolhandlers along in several grades along with locals in action. Free entry. Starts 8.30am. See pages 6 & 7 for details.

Taihape Musicians Club, hosts the Frank Burkitt Band, Saturday 2 February - a four piece band from Wellington, featuring original music flavoured with folk, American roots, hints of jazz, blues and swing. Tickets are \$15 - available from Eventfinda or from the Taihape Information Centre.

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

Rhythm in Bulls outdoor picnic concert- Bulls Domain this Saturday February 2, 5pm - 9pm. Band is the Hipnotics and entry is free. BYO picnic, chairs and blankets... umbrellas and sunblock!

Marton Harvest Festival - Sunday March 31, Marton Park. See the "Elope to the Country - Win a Marton Wedding" competition, just launched - details on martonnz.com/win-a-wedding

Resident doctors held a second 48-hour strike this week and voted in favour of a third strike to take place 12 and 13 February, 2019.

"The failure on the part of the DHBs to withdraw clawbacks at mediation only strengthened the resolve of our members," says David Munro, senior advocate for the RDA. "The resident doctors are committed and unwavering in their ongoing battle for a fair deal. They will continue strike action in defence of their collective agreement."

"We are beyond frustrated at the fixed position of the DHBs," David says. "In effect, we took every claim off the table but that was not enough. Whilst the DHBs will offer a similar pay rise to others received in the health sector, they will only do so if we give up existing provisions that protect our members." Whanganui District Health Board say contingency planning for planned strike action is well in hand and ongoing, to ensure patients receive a full range of emergency and acute services, and as many elective services as can be safely provided, during the strike.

WDHB CE Russell Simpson says while it is disappointing that some RMOs have chosen to take strike action, he wants to assure the community, that planning is well underway to

safely minimise the level of disruption felt by patients and the public. "Whanganui Hospital's Emergency Department will be open for emergencies but unfortunately we will need to reschedule some elective surgery and Outpatient clinics booked for those two days," Russell says.

"We will be doing everything we can to make sure the patients concerned are not impacted a second time. As with the 15-17 January strike, any patients with a planned surgery, procedure or outpatient appointment booked for the days of the strike will be contacted as soon as possible, if it needs to be rearranged," he says.

"Patient safety is always foremost in our minds so all decisions regarding rescheduling of appointments and surgery will be made with this in mind.

"Patients should still come to their scheduled appointment or surgery on those days UNLESS we have contacted them directly to say their appointment is being rescheduled."

People with non-urgent ailments or injuries should visit their GP or after hours clinic in the first instance.

Anyone unsure about whether they need ED care should contact their GP or call Healthline (0800 611 116) for free advice from a registered nurse.

Consent issued for historic landfill

Horizons Regional Council has granted a consent to allow the diversion of the Rangitikei River away from the historic Putorino landfill.

Residents alerted the Rangitikei District Council to rubbish in the river late last year.

CE Ross McNeil says the Rangitikei River had changed its course and subsequently eroded the bank on one side of the landfill site, during a period of high flow.

The Putorino landfill was established under the former Rangitikei County Council and may date back to the 1970s. At that time, the river bank would have been well back from the edge of the landfill.

Ross says Horizons Regional Council will carry out the work

of redirecting the river channel away from the landfill.

"Once the river flow below the landfill has been moved, we will be able to undertake the assessment work required to determine the best options for dealing with the old landfill. Those options are likely to centre around two main themes:

1. Engineering works to protect the landfill area from future river erosion. 2. Removing the contents of the landfill.

"We're committed to resolving this issue as soon as possible," Ross McNeil says.

"Once the river is diverted, Horizons and RDC will collectively look at a permanent solution, as a separate consent to undertake the required remediation work may be required.

At this stage we're not sure how long the job will take or what the cost will be"



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HEALTH SCENE



Back to school brings asthma risk

Changes in a child's environment, increased stress and a lack of medication routine over the summer holidays, are all contributory factors putting children at greater risk at this time of year.

Some top tips for the start of the new term:

- Put together a Child Asthma Action Plan with a health professional. This will help you and your child become more in control and help good self-management.

- Get more informed about asthma triggers. This will help to manage asthma symptoms and ensure a smooth transition back to school.

- Ensure children have enough medication on hand and that teachers are informed.

- Talk to your child's teacher. Make sure your child will tell a teacher if they are feeling unwell and ensure the school has all the correct emergency contact details.

- Reduce exposure to germs. Wash hands with soap and teach kids 'germ etiquette.'



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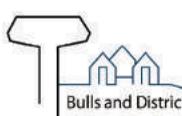
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CLUB SCENE



Know your neighbours
Neighbourhood Support is inviting Marton residents to an information evening next Thursday 7 February to find out more about

how Neighbourhood Support works, and how it could help your street or neighbourhood. The meeting, at the Friendship Hall at 7pm, will include speakers talking about crime prevention and special guest speaker Paul Chaffe from Rangitikei Emergency Management, talking about how to prepare for emergencies and natural disasters. All are welcome to attend and find out more about keeping safe in our community.

Marton Friendship Club - The Friendship Hall in Morris St is open every Friday by 12.30pm, so bring your lunch, make a cuppa and have a chat. There's entertainment, raffles, a trading table and sometimes board games and housie. The meeting starts at 2.00 with a short address from our president, Wendy Lee, about the day's entertainment. Anyone over 50 is always welcome, so if you're a bit lonely or would like to have someone to talk to, come along. We are a quality club and we have new members joining every month. You won't be left standing at the door – someone will always greet you and help you feel comfortable. There is a small door charge of \$3. This Friday, 1 February, we will welcome Robyn Curtis, a musician from Koputaroa. Robyn is a very good and popular musician and will make a great start for 2019.

Marton Women's Institute

- Research shows that loneliness and social isolation are harmful to our health. Lacking social connections is as damaging to our health as smoking 15 cigarettes a day. Start 2019 making a new connection. You are welcome to come along to learn something new, have a 'cuppa' and enjoy our company. How quickly the holiday season flies by and it's time to get

back to business. February is the season of annual meetings which can be a chore and a bore. Our first meeting for 2019 is on February 4 and to lighten the meeting, we are gathering at the Marton Community Garden. We can admire the wonderful hard work of keen volunteers over the summer, to provide some free food for the community. There are many new people in our community and all are welcome to visit and check us out, as well as the gardens. We will meet there at 1.15 pm at the end of Humphrey St, Marton. Contact Jean 327 6460 or Gillian 327 7352.

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Seeking recognition for forebear's generosity



Trevor White with a copy of the original deeds to the land at Mt View Cemetery – land donated by his forebear, a man who Trevor thinks deserves recognition with a memorial.

Former Marton town clerk Trevor White is on a mission to provide permanent recognition of the generous donation of land to form Marton's Mt View Cemetery on Cliff Rd along SH1. The land was given by pioneer farmer Johann (Christy) Christian Meyer, Trevor's great great uncle. Christy's mother is Trevor's great great grandmother.

Trevor was Marton Borough Council town clerk from 1973 to 1979 and has an interest in things local government and his family history. The two have come together in his current mission which involves erecting an obelisk or sign recognising the Meyer donation of the cemetery land to Marton in 1876 and to remember Maria (Kabelitz) Meyer, who is buried at Mt View Cemetery with no epitaph.

He will soon follow up a request he has already made to Rangitikei District Council to work with him to put up a permanent memorial.

According to his research; on July 18, 1876, pioneer farmer Johann (Christy) Christian Meyer donated two acres

on the northern boundary of his "Mt View" Cliff Road farm (named for its view of Mt Ruapehu) for use as a public cemetery.

He donated the land by a Conveyance in Trust, rather than to the soon to be abolished Marton Town Board. The trustees included Messrs Frederick Beaven, William Alfred Rofe (barkeep), Henry Lyon (chemist), John Hugh Murray (storekeeper) and James McDonald (a renowned tailor) - prominent men of the fledgling Marton township.

In 1879 the Marton Borough Council was proclaimed and Frederick Beaven, a former Marton Town Board member, was elected the borough's first mayor

In 1876 the first burial at the new cemetery was of a five-year-old girl, Ann Hewitt Gibson on 19 May, in an area that Christy had set aside for Anglicans. Christy's mother, Maria Meyer, was buried a day later, but no headstone or site is recorded.

The family tombstone obelisk Trevor is keen to erect, would read: Maria Dorothea (Kabelitz) Meyer born 1804, died 20 May 1876. Johann Christof Friedrich Meyer 1796-1858 (d Australia). Loving parents of Louisa Maria Friedrich (nee Meyer), Johann Friedrich Meyer, Johann Christian Meyer.

Looking back at their history - in 1853, the Meyer family chose to emigrate to Australia then NZ, to escape persecution in Europe. At a time of political and religious disruption in Prussia, Louisa and Augustav Christian Friedrich emigrated and settled in South Australia. Soon after, Louisa's parents followed, leaving Prussia on 25 September with their sons Johann Friedrich and Johann Christian Meyer. Aboard the sailing ship Caesar Goddfrey they arrived at Port Adelaide, South Australia, on 2 January 1854. The Lutheran colony there didn't fully integrate into the English colony, nor the harsh environment and as a result, many moved on to other parts of Australia, the United States and New Zealand.

In 1860, Johann Christian (Christy) Meyer travelled to Gabriel's Gully goldfields and then to the construction of the Invercargill railway line. Many of the Barossa Valley Lutherans had taken to farming in the Marton area, so Johann Christian travelled to Marton to find work. In 1863, when the area around Rangitikei was being allocated as farm blocks, Christy won a race to beat another claimant to the Wellington registry. The block on Cliff Road was, with a lot of hard work, established as the Mt View farmstead. In 1863 Maria, Louisa and her husband, Augustav Frederick and brother Johann (Fred) Meyer and wife Wilhelmina Caroline (nee Krause) arrived with their children, having travelled from Australia to settle and farm in the Marton district.

In 1874 Johann Christian married Sarah Osborne. They had had nine children. Many of Johann Christian Meyer's siblings and their direct descendants, all early pioneers in the region, are buried in the Mt View Cemetery. Christy died at 75 on 9 September 1916 and is also buried there.

Since 1989, Mt View Cemetery has been administered by Rangitikei District Council. In 1875 Johann Christian Meyer, the community-minded pioneer, also donated land and helped fund and build Mt View School that opened February 1876 and closed in May 1940.

Story and photo Liz Rayner



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Gumboot throwing NI team decided

Taihape a good show

The NZ Boot-throwing Association held its North Island Gumboot Championships at the Taihape A&P Show last Saturday. It included men's and women's open contests and NI Championship rounds. The top three men and top three women will go on to form the team to represent the North Island in the NZ Gumboot Throwing Championships on 9 March at the Hilux NZ Rural Games in Palmerston North.

This year Taihape hosts the Gumboot Throwing World Championship over March 23 and 24.

Photos Richard Aslett.

Left: Women's NI Gumboot Throwing Championships held on Saturday resulted in the top three throwers being from Taihape. From left: Ariana Hansen 3rd with 28.58m, Kristin Churchward won with 31.07m and Del Adams was

Below left: the NI Gumboot champion team was decided on Saturday in Taihape. Cyrus Paringatai (centre) from Taihape won with a 35.70m throw. Second was (right) AT Shaw from Taupo with 33.72m and Curly Troon from Taihape, 3rd with 32.05m.



Woodchopping at the Taihape A&P Show at Memorial Park on Saturday.



Taihape NZ Boot-Throwing Association results.

Women's North Island Champship:

1 Kristin Churchward, Taihape 31.07, 2 Dell Adams, Taihape 29.58m, 3 Ariana Hansen, Taihape 28.58m. NI Champs Men: 1 Cyrus Paringatai, Taihape 35.70m, 2 AT Shaw Taupo 33.72m, 3 Curly Troon Taihape 32.05m.
Have a Go Open: Women: 1 Kristin Churchward 32.39m, 2 Ariana Hansen Taihape 25.11m, 3 Dell Adams Taihape 24.97m, 4 Kayla Hyland, Taihape 20.23m, 5 Fiona Blyth 17.99m, 6 Liz Bunn 17.19m. Men's Open: 1 Curly Troon Taihape 32.33, AT Shaw, Taupo 31.97m, 3 Cyrus Paringatai Taihape, 4 Reece Stairmand 30.16m, 5 Charles Henderson 29.52m, 6 Tui Mariner, Taihape 27.78m. Have A Go Gumboot Throw - Women, 55-60 years, 1 Beth Carter 13.88m, 2 Bronwyn Troon 12.65m. 61-65 years: 1 Ainsley O'Connell 11.30m, 2 Sheela Maru 7.55m. 66-70 years: 1 Elizabeth Mortland 11.44m. 71-75 years: 1 Diana Turney 11.97m, 2 Pat Haitana 11.15m. Men 55-60 years: 1 Curly Troon 32.33m, 2 Rick Weymouth 16.46m. Men 61-65 years: 1 Richard McMillan 21.81m, 2 Andy Watson 21.44m. 66-70 years: 1 Phil Shaw 9.7m, 71-75 years 1 Ray Seymour 12.5m, Men 76-80 years: 1 George Turney 12.46m, 81-85 years: 1 Colin Baird 14.84m. Littlies 0-5 years: 1 Adish Manosh 5.65m, 2 Karl 4.97m, 3 Sam 4.37m. Children 6-10 years: 1 William 15.93m, 2 Owen George 15.08m, 3 Waiariki 14.70. Youth 11-16 years- Girls: 1 Maia-Jade Cross 17.06m, 2 Sina Mariner 16.43m, 3 Maddie 14.45m. Boys: 1 Michael Buick 24.32m, 2 Jake Donovan 24.23m, 3 Josh Devane 23.01m.

Frank Burkitt Band In Taihape

The Frank Burkitt Band is delighted to be playing the Taihape Musicians' Club on February 2, for the first time, as part of their 30 date 'Lost but Alive' NZ tour.

Frank is a storyteller, songwriter, singer and guitarist. In that order. His rambling anecdotes aim to give the audience more of a connection with his songs. A folk songwriter at his core; American roots music with hints of jazz, blues and swing very much shape his music. The band's set contains those songs that get the room dancing and having a good time, as well as more poignant songs that audiences can really invest in.

You can check out the band here: www.frankburkitt.co.nz/videos

2019 will see The Frank Burkitt Band embark on the longest tour of their lives. From January - June, they intend to take their music all around New Zealand, Australia and the UK. Yes, they are quite ambitious and slightly unhinged. They will be releasing a new live EP to coincide with their touring adventures.



The annual Taihape A&P Show at Memorial Park was a successful show attracting plenty of locals and competitors in range of contests.

It was fantastic weather in the afternoon, followed a chill breeze in the morning.

There were lots of stalls, kids' funfair, displays of tractors, 4WD and other motorbikes, steam and diesel engines, classic cars and axeman skills including woodchopping contests and equestrian events. Kids were taken care off with a kids' mini race car circuit, a kids horse riding circuit and a water barrel train.

The annual shearing competition was one attraction that was very well attended. Simon Haitana was the winner of the inaugural Trump Blow Hard Game by using leaf blower to direct balls through an obstacle course. Tony and May Marchioni won the Home Industry - relish and homemade wine section, among other section winners.

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Shearing Sports prizes hit \$10k

Rangitikei Shearing Sports has hit a milestone this year as generous sponsors have boosted the total prize pool to more than \$10,000 for the first time ever.

The event, which incorporates the North Island Shearing Sports Championship, attracts competitors and spectators from around the country and around the world. It also hosts the Lamb Shear round of the PGG Wrightson Wool National Shearing Circuit

This year's event, on Saturday 2 February at Marton Memorial Hall, is a showcase for the energy, skill and talent, of shearers from NZ and around the district, as well as hosting the qualifying rounds for the world championships.

In the heats, local shearers of all grades compete on points for the Peter Coleman Trophy, while the local shearer with the cleanest pen points will attain the Betty Rakatairi Trophy.



Norwegian shearer Inga Rosseevatn visited in

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Marton shearer Jacob Moore competed in last year's open section.

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RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Results from Wednesday 23 January: stableford. Julian Elliott 43pts, Marty Field 42pts, Kelvin Burt, Pat Pearce & Rex Wilson 41pts, Russell Jones, Bryan Northcott, Dan Scotson & Geoff Ingram 40pts, Al-lek White 39pts, Kevin Taylor, Hone Morris & David Rohde 38pts, Lynne McDonald 37pts. Twos: Geoff Ingram 3rd, & Marty Field 16th. Best stableford on 2, 5 and 8 - Kelvin Burt 9pts. Lucky draw: Noel Crocker. Summer stableford: division 1: (men: blue tees & ladies: red tees) Murray Bruhn 43pts, Jordan Wells 37pts, Kelvin Burt 34pts, Al-lek White, Lynne McDonald & Jason Harris 33pts. Division 2: (men: white tees and ladies: yellow tees). Alan Wix 39pts, Russell Kane 38pts, Bruce Kinloch & Manny Dreliozis 37pts, Jackson Dreliozis, Derek Philipps & Liz Kinloch 36pts, Peter Young & Ash Reed 35pts. Twos: Kelvin Burt, Ron Harris & Noel Crocker on 3rd, Stu Amor & Jordan Wells on 12th.

TAIHAPE GOLF

The course was in superb condition for the first of the Shergold medal rounds. The tees were justifiably at the back of the blocks; the fairways were shaved short; the rough was well mowed and the greens excellent to putt on. In addition, the players enjoyed the weather; with no breeze at all and great cloud cover providing cooler conditions. As a result, there were no excuses from the players and the scoring reflected this. Leading the field in were the longer handicappers Dale Hunt and John Gilbert, on 65 net. Hunt looked on course for a much better round but a costly 15th hole, where he scored 11, undid his superb performances on the par 3s. Gilbert had 6 pars in the first 10 holes; setting up his winning score. One adrift on 66 were the Thomas brothers. Gary Thomas shot 79, with 10 pars, while his much younger brother recorded 13 pars in his 76 off the stick. Jim Fannin, aided by a birdie on the third and pars on all the longer holes, came in with 67 net. On 69, were Nick McGuinn and James Mickleson. McGuinn recorded 9 pars and, like Fannin, parred all the par fives. Mickleson was fairly consistent throughout, with 8 pars. Barrie Randall came in with 71 net. JJ Walker and John Fenemor 72 net, Gary Cleaver 73 net, Merv Tapp 74. Duane Dick dominated the par fives with birdies on 2, 15 and 18 and 8 pars. Marian Cleaver led the ladies in. This Sunday, the Craigs sponsored 18-hole tournament is scheduled, with a 11.00am tee off. With plenty of run, well mown fairways and rough and friendly greens, scoring should be very good, as the tournament will be run in conjunction with the Feilding interclub.

HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB

Tuesday 22 Jan. The Tax Helper medal competition; Ross Little 30, Lyndon Churchill 30, Gary Burgess 31, Barry Parlane 31, Rae Karatea 31, Jan Van Loo 32, Brian Philips 33, Esme Bergen 33, Les Neumann 33, Joy Stantiall 35, Rae Cadwallader 36. Two; Ross Little No 7. Nearest pin; Les Neumann. Saturday 26th: Golf Warehouse summer shield round 4 stableford. Men; N Skelton 45, G Edwards 42, D Rohde 40, P Scott, M Porter & R McDermott 41, G Franks 37, D Todd, B Hantz & G Forbes 36. Women; S Wells 40. Two; D Todd #14. Jackpot #7 not struck. Nearest the pin s/men = G Franks. J/men B Hantz. Women = D Todd. Coming events: Tuesday golf; 9.30 am tee off. Saturday - 5th round summer shield; 11am tee off. February 23rd Mates Rates Insulation gross & stableford open tournament. Registrations to Grant; 0210 572 931, or hawkestonegolf@gmail.com. Visitors and casual golfers play 9 or 18 holes for only \$10. New members please inquire about our membership rates. All welcome. Inquiries contact Grant; 0210 572 931.

MARTON SARACENS CRICKET

Matt Burke Engineering Saracens recorded their second win in a row when they beat Kaitoke at Centennial Park on Saturday, to finish 5th in the T20 competition. Winning the toss and batting first, Saracens' Thomas Westwood got the team away to a rapid start, scoring an entertaining 40 in very quick time. His innings included 8 fours. When he was dismissed, the total was 46 for 1. His opening partner Levi Woolston had set himself to provide a solid foundation for the team and fed Westwood the strike when he could. The good run-rate was maintained throughout the innings, with Woolston finding gaps in the field and running very well between the wickets. Phil Galpin fell for 5 when the score was 58; then Allan Pond and Woolston shared a 60 run stand for the 3rd wicket. Pond was out for 22 and Mike Jacobs

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All communications relating to this EOI should be directed to Gaylene Prince at Rangitikei District Council on 0800 422 522 or Gaylene.Prince@rangitikei.govt.nz



Notice Of Meetings

Notice is hereby given of the following meetings for February 2019

Hunterville Rural Water Supply Management Subcommittee

Monday 4 February at 4.00 pm

Turakina Reserve Management Committee

Thursday 7 February at 7.00 pm

(Ben Nevis Hotel, State Highway 3, Turakina)

Turakina Community Committee

Thursday 7 February at 7.30 pm

(Ben Nevis Hotel, State Highway 3, Turakina)

Te Roopu Ahi Kaa

Tuesday 12 February at 11.00 am

Bulls Community Committee

Tuesday 12 February at 5.30 pm

(Supper Room, Bulls Town Hall, High Street, Bulls)

Rātana Community Board

Tuesday 12 February at 6:30 pm

(Ture Tangata Office, Ihiperā-Korā Street, Rātana Paa)

Erehon Rural Water Supply Management Subcommittee

Wednesday 13 February at 4:00 pm

(Taihape Town Hall, 90-92 Hautapu Street, Taihape)

Taihape Community Board

Wednesday 13 February at 5.30 pm

(Council Chamber, Taihape Town Hall, 90-92 Hautapu Street, Taihape)

Marton Community Committee

Wednesday 13 February at 7.00 pm

(Project Marton Office, Centennial Park, 18 Humphrey St, Marton)

Assets/Infrastructure Committee

Thursday 14 February at 9.30 am

Policy/Planning Committee

Thursday 14 February at 1.00 pm

Hunterville Community Committee

Monday 18 February at 6.30 pm

(Library, Hunterville Town Hall, Bruce Street, Hunterville)

Audit/Risk Committee

Thursday 28 February at 9.00am

Finance/Performance Committee

Thursday 28 February at 10.30 am

Council

Thursday 28 February at 1.00 pm.

All meetings are open to the public, unless there are specific items which Council resolves to consider 'public excluded'.

At least two working days before any scheduled meeting, meeting papers are available online through the Council website or in hard copy at the libraries in Taihape, Marton and Bulls and the Marton Council office.

All meetings, unless otherwise specified, will be held in the Council Chamber, 46 High Street, Marton.

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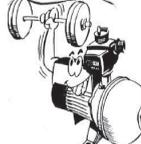
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followed soon after for 4. Jayden Lane joined Woolston and this pair took the score through to 160 for 4, at the end of the 20 overs. Woolston finished 60 not out and Lane 12 not out. Kaitoke lost wickets at 4 and 10 - Lane bowling with pace and accuracy and picking up the first 2 wickets - both caught by keeper Andrew Spence. A mini recovery was staged by the visitors, with 2 thirty run partnerships following. Saracens stuck to their task however, with Galpin bowling well and picking up vital wickets and, at the end of 20 overs, the Kaitoke scoreboard read 128 for 7 - a win to Saracens by 32 runs. Lane finished with 3 for 14 from his 4 overs. Rhys Watson took 1 for 42, Galpin 2 for 31, Tayler Burke 0 for 16 and Freddie Lane 0 for 6. Spence (2), Jayden Lane, Watson and Lachie Burke took catches. Levi Woolston was named Rangitikei Machinery and Diesel player of the day and Mike Jacobs dick of the day. This Saturday, Matt Burke Engineering will play Wanganui Renegades at Centennial Park, in a 40 over match, starting at 12.30pm.

MARTON JUNIOR CRICKET

Marton's Friday night junior cricket sessions were a big hit in term 4 last year. More than 40 children attended regularly, enjoying matches run by organisers Paul Keenan and Kent Stenbridge, umpired by parents and supported by Marton Saracens Cricket Club. A successful end-of-year barbecue was held on 7 December. Sessions will start up, for the new term, at 5.15pm on Friday 15 February. Most children attending last year came from James Cook and Hunterville schools but organisers are hoping more schools will get involved this term, by encouraging their pupils to participate. Kent Stenbridge is happy for school staff, or parents, to contact him on 0272493469, to find out more about the programme. There is no cost for children to attend the sessions, which run for about two hours.

MARTON CROQUET CLUB

Monday 21 Jan. Strong winds kept attendance down. Golf croquet: Eula Ogden 7,7 def 4,4 Brenda Isaacs. Assn croquet - Graeme McIntyre and Gordon Thompson 9 def 2 Tom Martyn and Linda Thompson. Wed 23 Jan. GC: Lyn Johnson and Amy Gust 7, 7 def 3,3 Brenda Isaacs and Jeanette McDougall Brenda 7 def 2 Jeanette. AC: Murray McNae 26 def 8 Liz McLay, David Winmill and Maurice Costello 18 def 14 Selwyn Johnson and Robert McLay. Thur 24th: golf croquet interclub: Levin 6 games defeated Marton 2 games. Sat 26th: AC: Liz McLay 26 def 5 David Winmill, Robert McLay 26 def 13 Tom Martyn, David 23 def 10 Graeme McIntyre. GC: Selwyn Johnson 7 def 4 Lyn Johnson, Marilyn Vallance 7 def 5 Linda Hughes and Lynda Thompson, Selwyn and Lyn 7 def 6 Marilyn and Linda, David Winmill and Marilyn 7 def 5 Linda and Lynda.

HUNTERVILLE BOWLING CLUB

On Saturday 19 January, Hunterville bowlers started their club triples, which were completed on Saturday 26 January. The winners were: men: Dave Ericksen (S), Vitau Pecekajus (2), Robbie Tait (L). Women: Helen King (S), Erina True (2), Norma Davidson (L). Congratulations to all. There was a great gathering of bowlers at the club so, while the triples were being played, other members enjoyed a roll up. The day ended with a welcome cup of tea and tomato-topped cracker biscuits.

MARTON BOWLING CLUB

Wednesday 23 January roll-up results: skips: 1st Joanne Simpson- 3 wins, 12 ends 33 points. 2nd Michael Bentley- 2 wins, 18 ends 24 points. 3rd Jean Coleman- 2 wins, 13 ends 24 points. Twos: 1st Ron McDermott- 3 wins, 15 ends 27 points. 2nd Joan Black- 2 wins, 12 ends 22 points. 3rd Bev Toulmin- 2 wins, 10 ends 19 points. Friday 25 January 3 Five bowls final results: 1st Kevin Mullany's team- 4 wins, 15 ends 14 points. 2nd Warren Hausman's team- 3 wins, 14 ends 49 points. 3rd Allan Coleman's team- 3 wins, 12 ends 23 points. 4th Shirley Wallace's team- 2 wins, 12 ends 27 points. An enjoyable evening of social bowls played in good spirit. Thank you to all the teams that participated. Saturday 26 January roll-up results: skips: 1st Neil Gardener- 3 wins, 15 ends 24 points. 2nd Ray Harding- 2.5 wins, 12 ends 23 points. 3rd Mickey Neumann- 2 wins, 12 ends 20 points. Twos: 1st Noeline Schollum- 3 wins, 15 ends 29 points. 2nd Sharon Pudney- 2 wins, 12 ends 20 points. 3rd Joy White- 2 wins, 10 ends 15 points. Up-and-coming events: Saturday 2 Feb: club novice singles @ 9 am. Sunday 3 Feb: McVerry Crawford 3 of diamonds tournament, 2 Bowls triples moo @ 9:30 am. Tuesday 5 Feb/ Wednesday 6 Feb: Malteurop Marton Ltd twilight bowls competition @ 6pm. Fridays 8/15/22 Feb: corner to corner competition @ 5:30 pm. Tuesday 12 Feb/ Wednesday 13 Feb: Malteurop Marton Ltd twilight bowls competition @ 6 pm. Wednesdays 13/20 Feb: club vets singles @ 10 am. Saturday 16 Feb: club junior pairs @ 9 am. Sunday 17 Feb: Peter Gully memorial tournament. 2-4-2 pairs moo @ 9:30 am. Wednesday 20 Feb: Malteurop Marton Ltd twilight bowls final @ 5:30 pm.

BULLS BOWLING CLUB

Our men's championship pairs was taken out by the 100/1 outsiders Pat Dady and Don Aiken. Good luck in town boys. Community bowls continues, with a very vociferous turnout of 12 teams making life interesting for the tournament convenors and helpers around the club. The ladies singles championship saw a ding-dong battle between Anne Connolly and Ollie Canton. Anne managed to win this one but Ollie was just warming up for next year. Our men's singles championship was run over last weekend, with the Saturday night undefeated champions being Edgar Jones, Mike Ansell and Owen Canton. Sunday saw Daryll Sydney Williams continue to be a problem and, as the day progressed, the heat and the tension of the day took its toll. The final act of the day was fittingly between the two players who, throughout the day, remained hydrated and cool, calm and collected. Edgar Jones 21, Bob Caldwell 11, sees Edgar off to town to strut his stuff. Anyone wanting a Centennial logo for their shirt, see Robert in Palmy - about \$6.

TUTAENUI SPORTS

These were held on 13 January, on Dan and Jane Nugent-O'Leary's property, in fine weather. A very successful day was had, with entries up a little on last year. Lead rein ring saw the biggest entry ever. They were run in three groups, so all went home with a ribbon. Prizes were sponsored by Prebble Equestrian for this ring and the beginner ring. The two pony rings were well supported, with our local rider Kierra Walker, riding Barry, winning the supreme champion pony and also the Pavlova Memorial Cup, along with a voucher for a bag of feed, sponsored by Dunstan Feeds, The hack ring, as usual, was well supported. The fancy dress went well, with lots of different costumes on ponies and riders. The little winner was Emily Bell, riding Mocha. Show hunter and show jumping were also well supported but the event that surprised everyone was the round the ring jumping, both ponies and horses, with very numerous entries. The open pony class (the late T Mck Duncan salver) was won by Eilidh Gloyne. The open horse Mrs H.B. Johnston memorial challenge cup was won for the sixth time, but on a different horse, by Stephen Nickalls. The Tutaenui open horse, jumping 1.20m, was won by Anna Trent riding Kiwi Exalt. A huge thank you goes to all who helped to make our day a success (including a working bee before and after) the judges and stewards and Susanna Brice, who kept everyone fed on the day. To Dan and Jane, whose lovely property we hold the sports on - a massive thank you. To our local sponsors and Pub Charity, thank you. Without you, our sports could not continue. Next year, the Tutaenui Sports will celebrate its 70th anniversary. It is hoped that we can get more people on to the committee to help with this special occasion.

AOTEAROA BIKE CHALLENGE: AS EASY AS ABC

Whanganui District Health Board is encouraging people across the Whanganui rohe (region) to embrace next month's Aotearoa Bike Challenge, as a fun way to give cycling a go. The Aotearoa Bike Challenge coincides with Bike Wise month and is a joint initiative between the NZ Transport Agency and Love to Ride, as well as local partners. The Challenge encourages workplaces across New Zealand to get their staff to join the free team competition and get more people riding bikes. That's something WDHB health promotion officers Kylee Osborne and Pania Millar are getting behind, with the hope that the involvement of WDHB staff members like themselves will encourage the public to do the same. "As the largest employer in Whanganui, we feel it's important to encourage staff to be physically active and the Aotearoa Bike Challenge is a perfect way to do that," Kylee says. "We hope that, through leading by example, not only can our staff enjoy the obvious health benefits of biking but they'll also inspire others to do the same." At Whanganui Hospital, two spin cycles will be set up for Whanganui DHB staff who can't easily bike to work, so they can book a time to use a cycle and participate in the Challenge as well. Kylee says the overall goal of the Challenge is to get more people to experience first-hand how enjoyable riding a bike can be and, ultimately to get more people cycling more often - whether that's for fun, exercise or to get to work. Pania says the Whanganui region is an ideal place to give cycling a go. "Around Whanganui city there's a great network of cycle paths along the awa (river). Marked cycle lanes also connect a lot of suburbs, making it easy to cycle safely from home to school or work. "Another local attraction is the Mountain to Sea Cycle Trail, Ngā Ara Tūhono, which is part of The New Zealand Cycle Trail, Ngā Haerenga. The Rangitikei and Ruapehu regions also have some spectacular cycle trails." As part of the Aotearoa Bike Challenge, people can cycle anywhere they like, anytime they like, during the Challenge period. They only need to ride for 10 minutes for it to count, which organisers say is just enough time to bring a big smile to their faces - after rediscovering how much fun riding a bike can be. This is the Challenge's third year. Last February, 1,648 companies and 14,326 people across the country took part in the Challenge, including 2,883 new riders. There will be live leaderboards on the Challenge website during the month, showing which organisations are currently on top. Individuals earn points for riding and encouraging others to ride. Registrations are open and it's free to participate. For more information, visit: www.lovetoride.org.nz.

RECYCLED SPORTS GEAR CAMPAIGN REPLAY LOOKS TO CONTINUE GREAT START IN THE WHANGANUI REGION.



REPLAY
recycled sports gear

The recycled sports gear campaign REPLAY has been extremely well received since launching in the Whanganui region. To date, 140 individual pieces of sports gear have been donated to kids in four different primary schools around the region. REPLAY is a community initiative, created in 2017 by Denise Mclean; a full time mum and sports enthusiast from Palmerston North. While having a clean out at home, Denise realised that rather than hanging on to the gear, she would pass it on to other local kids and families who might not have access to sports equipment of their own. "I had a garage full of sports gear and I was sure there were children out there that could put it to better use" Denise says. The purpose of REPLAY is to gather new and used sports gear to distribute to kids in our communities; especially those who are unable to access, or purchase their own. Just one ball allows several kids to play and have fun together, learn new skills and develop a lifelong love of being active. For many kids having the available sports gear results in greater participation in and enjoyment of sport. REPLAY allows children to use equipment, not only at school but at home in the weekends and during the school holidays. Every year, people get new pieces of sports gear for Christmas and birthday presents. The gear they used to use is often thrown in the shed, or garage and forgotten. This equipment may never be used again, but if donated, the REPLAY scheme could give it to a child who could use it every day. Mitre 10 MEGA Wanganui is extremely supportive of the campaign and has recently come on board as a sponsor, donating space to store and organise the gear. Hayden Gibson, owner of Mitre 10 MEGA Wanganui says "Mitre 10 MEGA Wanganui is proud to support the REPLAY initiative of recycling sports equipment, giving all children the opportunity to get involved in sport!" Currently REPLAY bins are at Sport Whanganui, Rebel Sport, Pita Pit, Hunting and Fishing and Marton New World. Once the bins are full, Denise collects the equipment and cleans it, before it's packaged and delivered to primary school children around the area. Sport Whanganui's community sport manager Jodie Brunger says, "We'd appreciate any donation of sports gear, including rugby balls, basketballs, netballs, footballs, hockey sticks, rugby/football boots, shin pads etc that are still in a good, re-useable condition." REPLAY is always looking for new locations to place bins and would love your support - together we can connect sports gear with local kids - and recycling is great for our environment too! If you are interested in becoming a part of this fantastic community initiative, or you would like to receive sports gear then visit the REPLAY website at www.replay.org.nz or you can contact Jodie Brunger, community sport manager at Sport Whanganui, jodie@sportwhanganui.co.nz.

Squash 50 years at Easter

Rangitikei Squash Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary at Easter this year. Former squash players from the Marton club are invited to register and join the gathering of old friends and competitors from Friday 19 to Sunday 21 April. The club was founded in 1969 with the help of donated land from Production Engineering Co Ltd. Owner John Williams and the staff at PEC were regular users of the club's two courts. The cost of building was about \$21,976 and it was built by T&J Mcllwaine builders. A third squash court was added in 1980. There are many locals who are former players and club members - many are represented in the photo below. To register, you can pick up a form from One Stop Stationery & Books in Marton, 237 Broadway, Marton and you will find information on Facebook or at www.rangitikeisquash50years.weebly.com



A gathering of Rangitikei Squash Club members at their last reunion.

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HOBBYIST OR FIRST HOME BUYER
If you need shed space, or a workshop, then this property is a must view, with 3 bay garage & 3 phase power, set up as double garage and workshop, plus 2 bedroom home with full wet floor bathroom. The kitchen has lots of storage space, breakfast bar & dining area. Large entertaining deck, overlooking the private 1,636m² section, with vege gardens, native, ornamental and fruit trees. Realistically Priced to Sell at \$249,000.
Property ID: M1359



\$249,000



NEW LISTING
35 Ahuru Street, Marton
RESIDENTIAL SECTION
This 668m² flat section, with services at the road front, will suit a new, or relocated house, or even perhaps a motorhome base. Located on the eastern side of Ahuru Street, it offers all day sun for your new home. Don't delay, as this is 1 of only a few vacant sections left in Marton at the realistic price of \$59,000.
Property ID: M1358



Marton \$225,000
MAKE THIS YOUR NEW HOME
If you're looking to get on the property ladder, or even invest or downsize, then don't pass this property by. 3 bedrooms with wardrobes. Open plan lounge, dining and kitchen. Low maintenance building materials. Easy care and fully fenced 534sqm section. Garage and secure off street parking. Currently tenanted at \$260 a week, and the tenant is prepared to stay. Realistically Priced to Sell on today's property market for \$225,000.
Property ID: M1356



Marton \$55,000
RESIDENTIAL SECTION
With the price of houses in Marton still on the rise, you may want to consider creating your future now; with a new or relocated home on this flat 657sqm section, which would be so easy to develop, as services are handy.
Property ID: M1353



Marton \$80,000
RESIDENTIAL SECTION
Are you thinking of your retirement and need a section that is close to town to build you low maintenance dream home? Then this is the ideal site; being a 720m² flat corner section, making it an easy site to build on. Located approximately 200 metres from the centre of town, giving you easy access to shops, churches, and medical centre. Services located in road frontage. Realistically priced at \$80,000.
Property ID: M1315



Marton \$65,000
RESIDENTIAL SECTION
This 637m² flat section, with services at the road front, will suit a new or relocated house, or even perhaps a motorhome base. Located on the eastern side of Ahuru Street, it offers all day sun for your new home. Don't delay, as this is 1 of only a few vacant sections left in Marton at the realistic price of \$65,000.
Property ID: M1355



Marton \$217,000
DECEPTIVELY CAPTIVATING
Old World Cottage Charm set high on Beaven St with energy saving solar panels. 3 bedrooms, plus office or studio off the dining room, with access to courtyard. Dining and informal living room, with logfire heating. There is room for everyone in generous lounge. The 1,012sqm section is well fenced, with private and peaceful backyard. Ideal home for the family, or the creative at heart.
Property ID: M1346



Marton \$219,000
DUPLEX INVESTMENT
Smart buying with this duplex - 2 bed & 1 bed units with separate lounge rooms, separate kitchen/dining rooms, bathrooms with shower over bath and a 1,234sqm section. This is a great investment in your future as a landlord, or even if you are looking for your own place with the added advantage of having rental income. Fully tenanted at \$340 per week.
Property ID: M1347



Marton \$417,000
MINI LIFESTYLE
Located halfway between Marton and Bulls, with views to Mt Ruapehu is this. 766ha (approx. 1.89acres) lifestyle, with sheltered and sunny 3 bed bungalow style home. Separate lounge. Separate dining room. Country kitchen. Super Sized Garage - approx. 20m x 8m - a true man shed for everything you ever wanted. But there's more... highbay double carport for the caravan, or motorhome, plus barn style older shed.
Property ID: M1352

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