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REACHING RANGITIKEI READERS

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Swimming pools open for summer

Marton is blessed with one of the few 50 metre heated swimming pools in the North Island.

Its competition length attracts swim teams, for training, from all over, in the Christmas holiday period.

The Marton Swim Centre, in Hereford St, opposite Marton School, opened in late September, after intensive cleaning of the main pool. The adjoining toddler's pool has since opened.

Aqua Aerobics classes have started on Wednesdays at 9.30am and will also run Fridays at 9.30am. Marton Swim Club opens for the season next Tuesday, 17 October. Thereafter - Tuesdays and Thursday's 6-7 pm. You can register on the night. See the classified advert for details.

Next week, the big, 50 metre heated pool is opening longer. The hours change to the following: weekdays 6am - 7pm; weekends between 10am - 6pm. The popular small children's and toddler's pool has new hours too: weekdays and weekends 10am - 5pm. It's well to remember that the pools need to be cleared 15 minutes before closing time; so get your swim in early. Children under 8 years of age have to be supervised at all times; by an adult over 16 years of age.

Swim prices are \$3.40 for adults and school aged kids are \$2.40. Pre-schoolers with an adult are both free. Over 60s are \$2.40 and spectators are free. There are concessions for multiple swims. You can find further information on the Marton Swim Centre Facebook page. Email: martonpool@outlook.co.nz

Pools in Hunterville and Taihape are still closed.



Marton's 50 metre heated pool is open for the summer season. Lifeguard Emma Yule keeps a sharp eye on swimmers enjoying the water during the school holidays.

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St John check blood pressure

Check out naturally durable timber option at field day

A free field day on naturally durable timbers is planned for October 28.

Naturally durable timbers have been receiving increased attention in recent years, as some of the problems with treated timbers, especially copper-chrome-arsenic or "tanalised" wood, are recognised, " says Denis Hocking from the Middle Districts Farm Forestry Association.

"Disposal of CCA treated wood is problematic as burning leaves very toxic ash, and the volumes are excessive for landfills. In addition, organic farming rules often forbid use of treated timber.

"Other advantages of naturally durable timbers include the fact that they rot from the outside in, rather than, potentially, from the inside out, as treated timber can, meaning failure may be sudden and unexpected. And of course they can be burnt in any fireplace.

"We can grow a wide range of naturally durable timbers in NZ and farm foresters have been growing them for many years, although seldom on commercial scale prior to the recent work of the Dryland Forestry Initiative based in Marlborough.

One of the more extensive collections of high durability timber species is at Denis Hocking's property near Bulls, where 20 different species, with class I durability timber and an equal number of class II timbers, are successfully growing on sand dune country, " says Denis.

This is the venue for a field day, covering durable timbers on 28 October. The site requirements and performance of the different species will be demonstrated and discussed, along with the technical aspects of wood durability.

"This will be an important day for anyone interested in growing, or using, naturally durable timbers - for uses ranging from decking and outdoor furniture, through to fence posts and shed poles. We would welcome outsiders with experience here, " says Denis.

The field day on naturally durable timbers is on Saturday 28 October; 10.30am start through to mid-afternoon at Denis Hocking's "Rangitoto" property, 370 Parewanui Rd, Bulls. Entrance on the right, 3.7 km from the main intersection in Bulls. It will be well signposted.

Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. Take lunch and outdoor footwear

Contact: Denis Hocking 06 322 1254
jdhocking@xtra.co.nz

Our local St John offered free blood pressure checks at Marton New World on Saturday. They were assisted by members of Marton Rotary. Lots of people participated, including Nick Dekker pictured with nurse Debbie Calkin (left).

Lost her sheep

A Rangitikei woman has reported to police that 15 long tailed hoggets were stolen from a Putorino Rd property at Rata on Sunday. The flock went missing between 1.30pm and 3.30pm.

If you have been offered meat from an unknown source or saw anything suspicious on Sunday, please contact police or call Crimestoppers 0800 555 111. Another woman found a skinned sheep carcass and garden refuse dumped on her front verge in Henderson Line, last week, which the RDC disposed of. Random tipping of rubbish is illegal. Take refuse to the Marton Waste Transfer depot.

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Older Kiwis urged to prepare

Age Concern says that 71% of NZers in rethomes have no advance care plan and 25 percent have no Enduring Power of Attorney.

Older people who are assessed to receive care at home, are even less prepared. Only 4 percent have an advance care plan and 60 percent, an Enduring Power of Attorney.

"I urge people, especially as they get older, to prepare for the eventuality that someone else needs to make decisions for them. Giving someone an Enduring Power of Attorney means appointing someone to act on your behalf, when you become unable to make or communicate decisions", said Stephanie Clare, CE of Age Concern NZ.

"Only a very small number of people have Advance Care Plans, which are used to describe the healthcare and treatments a person wants to receive, or avoid, in case they can no longer tell family and medical professionals what they want. This includes funeral arrangements and whatever else matters to a person.

"See your local Age Concern office or visit www.ageconcern.org.nz for resources to get you started.

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NZ 2017 GENERAL ELECTION OFFICIAL RESULTS

The Electoral Commission has declared the official results for the 2017 General Election.

The number of seats in Parliament will be 120. The National Party has 56 seats, compared with 58 on election night. The Labour Party has 46 seats, compared with 45 on election night. The Green Party has 8 seats, compared with 7 on election night.

There are no changes to the number of seats held by New Zealand First and ACT New Zealand which remain at 9 and 1 respectively.

All electorate candidates leading on election night have been confirmed as winning their seats.

The total number of votes cast is 2,630,173. 47% of votes were cast in advance.

The turnout as a percentage of enrolled electors is 79.8% (2014 – 77.9%). This is the highest turnout since 2005 (80.9%).

The final enrolment rate is 92.4% (2014 – 92.6%).

Details of the official results are available from www.electionresults.govt.nz

Next Steps for the Parliamentary Election

If there are no applications for recounts, on Thursday 12 October 2017, the Electoral Commission will return the writ to the Clerk of the House of Representatives, allocate list seats in the presence of party scrutineers and declare by Gazette Notice the election of list members of Parliament.

If there are applications for judicial recounts the return of the writ and the election of list members will be delayed until any recounts are complete.

Detailed information, including allocation of list seats, voting place information and special vote statistics, is expected to be available, subject to recounts, by Friday 20 October 2017 at www.electionresults.org.nz.

HEALTH SCENE

No need to live with asthma symptoms

Breathe Better respiratory awareness month in September shed a light on NZ's alarming respiratory statistics, while encouraging Kiwis to show their support for better breathing and healthy lungs.

Now that Spring is well underway, the Asthma and Respiratory Foundation NZ wants to stress that for most people, there is no need to live with asthma symptoms.

"People do not have to put up with symptoms such as wheezing, tight chest, a cough or feeling breathless due to asthma," says Dr Stuart Jones, MD of the Asthma and Respiratory Foundation NZ. "We're very fortunate these days, in terms of asthma management, for most people asthma can be really well controlled."

"If you're using your reliever inhaler two or more times a week, or if you're waking at night, due to coughing or wheezing, there may be a better way to control your asthma," says Dr Jones. The Foundation is advising people to review their asthma with their GP - especially if they are experiencing any of the above symptoms.

In NZ, over 521,000 people take medication for asthma, making it the most common respiratory condition in the country.

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BITS n' PIECES

Rangitikei Conservation Week –

Bulls - go along and help maintain the Bulls picnic area reserve ready for summer. Bring a spade, gloves and plenty of muscle. This Saturday October 14, 10am -2pm.

Marton - Tutaenui Stream information evening, Rangitikei College - October 17 at 6pm.

Taihape – Tree planting Taihape Memorial Park, 17 October 9am to 2.30pm. Local children are planting and learning about eco-sourcing. Go along and get involved.

Turakina Beach Market Day - Saturday 21 October - at the hall from 9am to 2pm. Crafts, clothes, toys, books, cakes, sweets, wood craft, preserves, produce, plants, and other great bargains. Go and have a late breakfast, morning tea or lunch. Tea and scones, hot chips, sizzling sausages, steak sandwich. Please note: Eftpos is not available For more information, please phone SUZI 06 3273870.

Mangaweka Fire Brigade Fireworks ... Friday October 27 - gates open 6.30pm, McIntyre Reserve. Entry \$5 per person or \$20 family (2A & 3C). Stalls and barbecue food. Postponement date: Friday November 3. No EFTPOS, no alcohol.

Marton Community 500th Reformation Festival of Praise - St Martin Lutheran Church, Pukepapa Rd, Marton, Sunday, 29 October at 2pm.

Bulls Rose Show – celebrates 140 years - Saturday 11 November. Bulls Town Hall. Show opens 12 noon to 4pm. Schedules available from Platt's Pharmacy, Bulls Library and Bulls Information Centre.

Mangaweka Fakes & Forgeries - Saturday Nov 4. Mangaweka Fakes & Forgeries. Entries close Oct 30. Other events, on the day, include Irene's Christmas Fayre, Mega Book Fair, and separate Mexican Art exhibition. For information on the art exhibition. Entryforms and further details at www.freewebs.com/mangawekagallery

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Traffic and parking bylaw causes alarm for forestry road users

Three submitters spoke to RDC about their problems with the proposed new Rangitikei Traffic and Parking by-law that could affect the forestry industry in Rangitikei.

John Turkington, Denis Hocking and Helen Thorby spoke to their submissions.

Helen Thorby from Brandon Hall Rd in Bulls did not agree with the ability for council to restrict road use by heavy vehicles though the government due to economic impact on the rural sector and thought government should share collected road user charges with councils.

Forestry company manager John Turkington was concerned about section 16 of the proposed bylaw; along with Denis Hocking, representing the Middle Districts Farm Forestry Association.

They both asserted that section 16 gave council the ability to close roads to certain classes of heavy vehicles or charge a toll on road users - affecting forestry and farm forest harvesting trucks.

Denis Hocking said that forestry is important, as the country's third biggest export earner and, on export earnings per hectare, is more than twice as profitable as sheep and beef farming. Hew said forestry also plays a role in stopping erosion in the district and that forestry needs to be encouraged on appropriate land. He believes that there needs to be better communication between owners and council, both district and regional, regarding forest management and harvesting plans.

John Turkington agreed that planning is the best way to mitigate road damage – planning ahead, before harvesting occurred. He said that a fair implementation of section 16 would be difficult, with compliance and enforcement costs and that the problem would be better dealt with in a partnership with forestry.

Council will decide on the bylaw at later date.

Voting open for DairyNZ election

Voter packs have been delivered to levy paying dairy farmers when voting opened for this year's DairyNZ election.

Levy paying dairy farmers have a month (from Sept 25) to vote for their preferred candidates – with six farmers in the running for two board of director positions.

This year, farmers are also voting on several resolutions, including one proposed rule change to reduce directors' terms to three years (from four years currently).

If approved, the rule change would provide greater opportunity for farmers to get involved in industry governance, as annual elections would be introduced. To find out more about the rule change, visit dairynz.co.nz/aggm. Farmers are also being asked to vote on resolutions covering directors' remuneration and the ratification of two board-appointed directors.

Postal and internet voting closes 12noon Tuesday, October 24.

Results will be announced at the DairyNZ Annual General Meeting in Rotorua on October 25.

The 2017 Board of Directors candidates are:

BROWN, Ian - Tokoroa
COOMBES, Grant, Taupiri
GLASS, Colin, Timaru
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CLUB SCENE



Marton Friendship Club

We meet at Morris St every Friday, 2pm start, hall open at 1pm. Each week our entertainment changes, so watch this report to see what is offering. Visitors always welcome. Last week, a very good attendance. Birthdays were Jennifer, Nurrel and Jean T. Raffles won by Betty, Jean, Frank, Deana and Rosa. Today's entertainers were the Spring Chickens, a lively group of about 14 from Palmerston North. This group (for a whole hour), gave us country hoedown, Spanish dancers, ballet, good old sing a long with most playing ukuleles. To give everybody a break, a magician appeared with all the bits. A rope that was in 3 pieces just got joined by itself, flags and flowers came from nowhere. Then more dancers on stage, beautifully dressed, each twirling colourful parasols and last of all, was a skit by two dancers to the tune of 'We'll Walk Up The Avenue' - sung very posh like, but these two were a couple of hoboes, just waiting to pick your pockets. It was so funny and loved by everyone. This group had most members up dancing and singing. By now, everyone was ready for afternoon tea. Our hall is always available for hire. Enquiries to 06 327 6439. Entertainers next week are the Unity Singers from Palmerston North. Come and hear them.

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Tue 03/10 Petals and Presents Handicap Pairs (R3) N/S J Vickers & S Loudon 61.28, J Bellamore & F Bertram 59.98, E Leary & K Poppe 57.35. E/W S Marshall & J Willis 60.84, E Saywell & N Poppe 57.88, D Hanna & D Cains 53.52. Winners of Petals and Presents Handicap Pairs: J Vickers & S Loudon. Thu 05/10 Vision Experience Optometrist Pairs (R1) N/S G Burne & J Baddeley 61.5, J Pullman & S Marshall 55.0, J McPherson & F Bertram 52.5. E/W P Saywell & J Meads 56.0, P Davidson & N Poppe 53.0, J Bellamore & D Hanna 52.5.

Turakina WI

September meeting. Following a potluck lunch it was down to business. Two members attended Area Day (North Taranaki, South Taranaki and Wanganui Federations gathering) held at Bushy Park on a lovely sunny day on 19 September. All had the opportunity to go on the walks to take in the bird life and see just what a great facility we have in our area. Morning tea and lunch, at the homestead, was also included in the day. The October Meeting will be a week earlier than usual - on Monday 16 October; when we will be "out to lunch" at the Sugar Plum Café near Marton to celebrate our 86th birthday. Wanganui Federation Council Meeting will be the following day at the Riverside Chapel in Wanganui. It's our turn for kitchen duty this day - so many hands on deck will be much appreciated. Competitions were all in hand and those responsible for the cooking and floral noted. The November meeting will be held at the Koitiata Community Hall where we will be hosting our 'brain teaser' gathering with sister WI's, ex members and friends. Competitions; Garden Gem 1st P Perry, 2nd = J Marshall & J Gillam, 3rd L McLean. Floral - 'Something Simple' 1st J Marshall, 2nd G Manning, 3rd L McLean & P Perry. Handcraft - 'Casserole Cover' - P Perry, 2nd J Marshall.

ROTARIANS FIGHT MODERN SLAVERY

Australian and NZ rotarians are fighting against the modern slavery epidemic.

Often thought of as a historical issue, there are more slaves today than at any other point in human history.

Walk Free Foundation estimates 48.5 million people are currently enslaved worldwide, with an estimated 4300 slaves in Australia and 800 in NZ.

Project Starfish, headed by Dunedin Rotarian David Black, is targeting the \$US100 billion child sex industry; raising funds and spreading awareness of the atrocities suffered by child slaves worldwide. It also supports the Rescue Mission for Children, focused on saving youngsters at risk of trafficking from the Akha tribe in Northern Thailand. These are some of the most powerless people worldwide, lacking state or citizenship, making them vulnerable targets to human traffickers. The Mission's infrastructure was built by Rotary clubs and church groups, and is overseen by an Australian based board. It's reliant on sponsorship, with Project Starfish working tirelessly to find fundraising sources as well as run educational programmes on the slave trade.

"Children are a very valuable commodity, because, unlike drugs or arms, which can only be sold once, these kids can be sold for repeat business over and over again," said David. "What we've seen is an absolute spike in the demand for child sex slaves, because a lot of western people now head to Asia to gain access to them."

The Rotary Action Group Against Slavery is another Rotary effort against slavery, with a growing membership in 23 countries. They are currently fighting organ harvesting in Egypt, labour trafficking in India, sex trafficking in England, underage marriages in Australia and more.

Suicide is everyones business!

On Saturday night the Black Dog Ball is all about suicide prevention

Unresolved distress and depression affects the unwell and the well, almost equally. Ball organiser Trish Pearce says, "Government strategies won't stop our friends, family or even ourself from committing suicide. Our health system doesn't have enough knowledge, options, strategies or resources to even support the most seriously mentally unwell amongst us."

"But we, in the community can, make a huge difference! No.1. The unconscious stigmatisation by us all, towards mental health, stops those needing help, from even starting a conversation about how they feel. We need to talk and view our own mental health in the same way we talk about every other aspect of our health. It's not dissimilar to cancer, spinal cord injury or a ruptured tendon... in all cases your body needs help and if it doesn't get help, it WILL get worse and you COULD die... but unlike heart disease and cancer, it disproportionately affects the young. We all need to change the way we think!

"No.2; Remember!... suicide is just the part of the iceberg that is showing above the water. Depression is the leading cause of disability worldwide, and is a major contributor to disease worldwide.

"Throughout our life, all of us, regularly encounter problems and some of the solutions we come up with can sometimes lead us down the wrong track or to the wrong conclusion. "These unhelpful or unproductive solutions or wrong conclusions, can trip us up later on. In a lifetime, it's likely, indeed inevitable, that we will confront issues that will be hugely stressful so we all face a potential or unknown risk to succumbing to depression. So, knowing all we can about strategies to deal with it in times of wellness, might save our lives; should we find ourselves heading for the depths of despair in future.

"This ball is about destigmatisation and helping grow and support the precious mental health resources we already have around us," says Trish.

"It's not only doctors who hold the scales at times between life and death in obvious emergencies- performing hazardous operations or with life saving drugs. To sit quietly and talk to someone would not appear to the general public as a heroic or dramatic thing to do but there are many different ways of saving lives and this is one of them."

Hence the Black Dog Ball! A dinner and dance at the Awapuni Racecourse Silks Lounge on October 14, running during Mental Health Awareness Week. It has the shared aims of not

only promoting awareness, but to raise funds in support to those needing help to return to good mental health.

NZ lost more than 600 people to suicide last year, many from rural areas and often young. We lead the world in having the worst statistics and we know from other communities around the world, that we can reverse this trend.

"Our community needs more transparency around mental health issues, fresh perspectives and to constantly offer opportunities for people from across the entire community to connect with others. We need to let people know that mental health matters and it should not be an isolating experience. Our goals are to destigmatise mental illness, of which, depression is the most common, and contribute to the growing resources available to the community, with an end result of building our resilience." she says.

At the ball, the hugely popular and energetic band "The Shenanigans" from Wellington, will get everyone dancing. Ticket sales close on Friday - a single ticket is \$120 or a table of 8 is \$880. The goal is to sell 360 tickets. A short "Auction of Experiences" will be up for bids -like a Queenstown experience package and a Rangitikei River Valley white water experience. A final list will be posted on the Black Dog Ball Facebook page by tomorrow (Friday). Email :alexpearce@outlook.com

The proceeds from the ball and auction will be dispersed locally and nationally to mental health charitable champions; who have a proven track record in making a difference. They include the local Rural Support Trust, nonprofit counselling services, Marton Counselling Centre and Mike King's national "I Am Hope" tour of schools.

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Ladies Night raises funds for diabetes charity



McIlwaine Mitre 10 held a 'M10 ladies night' on Thursday 28 September, that proved to be a great fundraising effort, with \$1,150 raised for the local youth diabetes trust. "A fantastic fun-filled evening was well supported by 140 local ladies. There was a full night of activities and plenty of great prizes to be won. A gold coin donation was collected for the local Youth Diabetes Trust and a silent auction was held to raise money for this great cause," says organiser Rebecca Gray from Mitre10. "Throughout the evening, you could enjoy a complimentary drink, nibbles and a coffee, kindly supplied by Marton New World, while socialising with other local ladies. There was a continual run of great giveaways for many lucky ladies who had the winning numbers on the night. The evening was supported by sales representatives demonstrating their products, giving advice and providing hands on opportunities. There were company representatives on hand from Tui, AHM, Kiwicare and Yates, to help with any gardening questions. There were also great demonstrations and products throughout the night from New World's Ebony Coffee, Kaharoa Gardens, Mr Sharpe, Marton Yoga Centre, Andrea Zander's nail services and Youth Diabetes. "A wonderful evening was enjoyed by everyone who attended. Thank you to the Mitre 10 staff and everyone who was involved in making this evening so successful," says Rebecca.

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Diwali Festival of Lights is coming up and Marton's Club Hotel invites you to celebrate with them on 19 October, from 5pm. Enjoy this big Indian festival atmosphere at The Club Hotel. A full menu will be available with all Indian curries on special...and no entry fee. Halloween will also be celebrated at The Club Hotel, on 28 October from 6pm, with a live DJ and a full menu on offer. Book your table now! Bookings and queries, ph 06 327

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Taihape households receive emergency info

Taihape households are being sent a forms to fill out - to develop their own Civil Defence plan. The two page household flyer is designed to encourage you to be prepared for a disaster and be prepared for at least three days before help is available so they are prepared to look after themselves, families and neighbours. The flyer offers emergency numbers for all kinds of services and probably should be kept in a high profile spot - ready for an emergency.

RDC recently acknowledged that the snow storm that cut off Taihape and districts earlier this year, differed from more recent experience in dealing with flooding, as snow brings a different set of challenges.

A report to council's last meeting showed a number of activities taking place to improve CDEM responses in the district.



Taihape Bridge Club

Results Clark Cup 25.9.17: N/S Lynette Collier/Ross Gordon 63.49%, Marian Cleaver/Allison Thomas 55.95%, Judith Hintz/Allan Thomas 53.17%; E/W Frances Loader/Janenne Oates 73.41%, Rita Batley/Marci Collier 58.33%, Lance Jones/Jeanette Jones 54.37%; Clark Cup 2.10.17: Lynette Collier/Ross Gordon 63.89%, Frances Loader/Janenne Oates 62.22%, Cate McCartin/Hunter Howard 51.11%; E/W Celia Bell/Coral Thomas 60.00%, Michael Anderson/Catherine Anderson 59.52%, Louisa Gordon/Wendy Totman 56.67%; Clark Cup 9.10.17: N/S Frances Loader/Janenne Oates 68.10%, Marian Cleaver/Allison Thomas 58.57%, Lynette Collier/Ross Gordon 54.76%; E/W Toby Schweikert/Lesley Keuning 71.67%, Cate McCartin/Robin Batley 55.00%, Louisa Gordon/Wendy Totman 51.11%.

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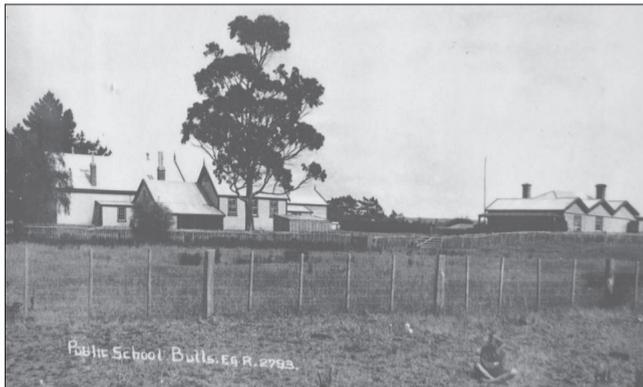
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BULLS SCHOOL CELEBRATES 150 YEARS

Reunion Labour Weekend



Early wooden buildings on the Bulls School grounds.



In 1916, the school was rebuilt with a grand brick building.

Mix and mingle programme for 150th reunion

Bulls School deputy principal Megan Syme says, "We are looking forward to the Labour Weekend celebrations. She says registrations have closed now and there are 150 people registered to attend the 150th over three days - Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Everything is being held in Bulls; at Bulls School and at the Bulls Town Hall, where a black tie dinner and dance will take place on Saturday night. Megan says people just want to mix and mingle, so activities are designed to make that possible.

Friday night is an informal wine and cheese gathering. On Saturday is the day of the official opening, powhiri and cake cutting starts at 11am. It's followed by a barbecue lunch and year group photos.

Saturday evening is the formal black tie dine and dance and on Sunday, a remembrance service precedes a paper bag lunch, bound to revive old school lunch memories.

Generations of family members who attended Bulls School are expected to attend -three generations in one local family. The oldest student coming back to school for the reunion is in their 90s.

There is an historic display at the Bulls Museum that is guaranteed to bring back memories for former Bulls School pupils.



Rugby team 1898

BULLS SCHOOL FIFTEEN, 1898
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BULLS SCHOOL

CELEBRATES

150 YEARS

History follows national trends

Bulls School is showing its age this month when former pupils and staff gather to celebrate its sesquicentennial at Labour Weekend – that’s 150 years as a school in Bulls.

The school opened for boys and girls in March 1867 and early research shows it was most likely to have been called Middle Rangitikei, as there were at least four schools with Rangitikei in the name. It first appeared in the Wellington Almanack and Stevens and Bartholomew’s NZ in 1867 when the Rangitikei school first appeared listed under that name.

Landowner Matthew Hammond gave half an acre as a school site in 1868 and home owners in the Bulls district were levied one pound per household to support the school. The school catered for children from 5 upwards.

The school was first housed in a wooden building with a school house for the head master, built in 1870 on the property.

The roll by 1874, was 26 boys and 24 girls and by 1876 the school was to be enlarged with a separate room for each gender. By 1878 the role had grown to 117- 65 boys and 52 girls.

In 1909, it became Bulls Primary and Technical School, for ages 5-15 years but on 10 July 1914 the school was completely destroyed caused by a fire in a defective chimney at 3am and nothing was saved. All records and registers were burnt. By July 20 school was held elsewhere in Bulls in various locations. During August, the pupils offered their annual prize money to form the nucleus of a national relief fund for the school. They sent 12 pounds to PM Massey.

In 1916, the new Bulls school was opened on 9 February, in a grand brick building made up of 35,000 bricks. It was named Bulls Primary and District High School with three classrooms and a secondary roll of 13.

The roll in 1917 was 135 including 16 secondary pupils. By 1921 the roll rose to 190 – 210 was the highest recorded role in the school’s history by its 105th anniversary in 1972.

In 1920, the school was closed till April 20 due to a polio epidemic and in 1931, pupils from the stricken Napier Earthquake area were admitted to the school and families housed in Bulls. Earthquake drills followed for years afterwards. In 1943 diptheria immunisation was introduced.

The secondary department seems to have operated from 1908 till 1924 as these rolls survived. After that, pupils travelled to Palmerston North, or attended Marton Districts High School. In 1957, the districts secondary pupils attended the newly opened Rangitikei College. Renamed Bulls Primary School, the school established the stand alone identity it has today.

Over the years, new wooden classroom buildings were added to the school. Only one room is an original classroom. The brick building was demolished in the 1970’s but a school house was retained until 1998.

The most recent classroom block has been refurbished recently, with a large verandah running along the front of the classrooms and a new, modern learning layout for classrooms.



Year 1, 2 and 3 Bulls School pupils, jumping ropes in front of their modern school in 2017.



Earliest photo - Bulls School pupils in the 1880s



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Rangitikei SPORT SCENE

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB
Wednesday Club 4 October: competition stableford: Heather Craig 42pts, Julian Elliot, Lyndon Moore & Graeme Stephens all 40pts, Mark Neville, Ron Harris & Don MacPherson all 39pts, Ian Whitehead, Derek Philipps & Rob Giles all 38pts, Peter Young, Joseph Tapper & Rex Wilson all 37pts. Twos: Rex Wilson & Michelle Mossop on 3rd, Graeme Stephens on 12th. Jackpot holes 10 & 11 struck: Graeme Stephens with 6pts.

RANGATIRA GOLF CLUB
30/9/17 club day medal nett: S Brennan 67, Livingston 71, R Wilson 73, J Alabaster 73, J Marshall 73, J Bismark 73. 4/10/17 ladies: E Hansen nett. LGU putting: M Young 70, J Guiniven 73, J Griffiths 73, J Alabaster 74, R Rainey 76, N Martin 77. Twos: J Griffiths. 4/10/17: nine hole nett: 1st P Ross, T Dorry.

MARTON NINE HOLE GOLF
Sunshine but very wet underfoot for the 25 players competing in stableford round Tuesday. Results as follows: 1st division: Peter Whale 17 c/b, 2nd Neil Powell 17. 2nd division: 1st Richard Peirce 21, 2nd Barry Williams 19, 3rd Bryan Hamerton 16 c/b. 3rd division: 1st Ewen Grant 22, 2nd John Fraser 19 c/b, 3rd Mike Donlon 19 c/b. Lucky card winner: Marion MacPhee. Raffle winner: Linda Brandon. Next week's competition is putting & medal. Starters: Richard Peirce & Bob Barrett. Cards: Mike Morland & Dave McDougall. Kitchen: Madeline Powell.

HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB
Tuesday 3rd. Top Dog stableford; D Wright 33, L Neumann 31, R Karatea 31. Nine hole; R Cadwallader 23, G Burgess 22, B Hills 19, R Little 18, L Churchill 18, J Van Loo 15, D Penfold 15, B Philips 13, G James 13. Two; L Churchill No 16 and also nearest pin. Saturday 7: a rather damp but well enjoyed day for all competitors for our annual gruesome twosome tournament: 1st Mike & Glenn, 2nd Dave & Hamish, 3rd Devon & Adam, 4th Graham & Remy. Congratulations to the many spot prize winners & most golf to Jamie & Joe; with Joe the winner of the mystery weekend getaway prize draw. Coming events: Tuesday golfers 18 holes 9am & 9 holes 10am tee offs. Saturday 14 Oct, club day; 11am tee off. Sunday 15 Oct, club champ finals; teeing off from 8.30am. Visitors and casual golfers play 9 or 18 holes for only \$10. New members pay only \$250 to join. All welcome. Contact Grant; 0210 572 931.

MARTON GOLF CLUB
Thursday 5 October. G V Calkin 41, D Clark 40, B Beck 38, B Craig 37, P Connolly 37, D Angove 35, P Simpson 34, B McGinniss 34, J Murphy 33. Most golf: C Murphy. Saturday 7 October: T Calkin 39, K Feild 38, T Mischewski 37, P Simpson 37, N Belsham 36, C Williams

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RANGITIKEI DISTRICT COUNCIL
PRIORITY AREAS – EARTHQUAKE-PRONE BUILDINGS

The system for identifying and managing earthquake-prone buildings changed on 1 July 2017. Under the new system Council must consult with the community on areas where the strengthening of earthquake-prone buildings should occur faster due to their location in areas where there are high numbers of people or traffic. Council has proposed areas in Bulls, Marton, Hunterville and Taihape which it considers have enough vehicular or pedestrian traffic to warrant prioritisation. Earthquake-prone buildings in priority areas must be identified and remediated in half the time of other earthquake-prone buildings, to reduce the risks to life safety more promptly. This means that Council must identify potentially earthquake-prone priority buildings for priority areas within 2.5 years, and building owners must strengthen or demolish earthquake-prone priority buildings within 7.5 years after the date the earthquake-prone building notice is issued.

Public meetings
Public meetings will be held in both Marton and Taihape as follows:

- 6pm Tuesday 17 October, Taihape Town Hall
- 6pm Wednesday 18 October, Marton Council Chambers

Submissions
Written submissions may be made until **noon Tuesday 7 November 2017**. Those who make a written submission may also make an oral submission. Oral hearings are scheduled for **9 November 2017** at the Council Chambers in Marton. Please indicate on your submission form if you wish to speak to your submission.

Further information
Further information, including a submission form, is available from Council's libraries in Marton, Bulls and Taihape, from the Council's Main Office in Marton, from the Council's website www.rangitikei.govt.nz or you may request a copy to be emailed or posted to you by calling 0800 422 522. If you have any questions please contact Katrina Gray, Senior Policy Analyst/Planner or Johan Cullis, Environmental and Regulatory Services Team Leader.

Ross McNeil
Chief Executive



RANGITIKEI DISTRICT COUNCIL
INTENTION TO CLOSE ROAD TO VEHICULAR TRAFFIC

PURSUANT to Traffic (Vehicular Traffic Road Closure) Regulations 1965, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, the Rangitikei District Council intends to consider closing the roads as listed below for the purpose of permitting the respective Christmas Parades for the Bulls and District Community Trust, The Marton Jaycees, Taihape Community Development Trust on Saturday 02 December 2017.

Roads to be closed:

Bulls Christmas Parade
9.30am – 1.00pm
High Street - from Hammond Street to Daniell Street
Daniell Street – from High Street to Wilson Street
Wilson Street – one lane from Daniell Street to Bull Street
Bull Street – entirety

Marton Christmas Parade
1.30pm – 4.00pm
Follett Street – Broadway to William Street
Broadway – Follett Street to High Street

Taihape Christmas Parade
12.00pm – 1.00pm
Hautapu Street – between Kuku Street and Huia Street
Tui Street – between Robin Street and Kokako Street
Kokako Street – North bound lane between Kuku Street and Huia Street
Kuku Street – East bound lane between Kokako Street and Hautapu Street
Huia Street – West bound lane between Kokako Street and Hautapu Street

Any person objecting to the proposals is called upon to lodge notice of his/her objection and grounds thereof in writing, before 4.00 pm, 03 November 2017, at the office of the Rangitikei District Council, Private Bag 1102, Marton 4741.

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The period of this extension is between the hours of: 11.00 am, Saturday 28 October to 11.00 am, Sunday 29 October 2017

Ross McNeil
Chief Executive



**RANGITIKEI DISTRICT COUNCIL
AMENDMENT TO NOTICE OF
MEETINGS**

Notice is hereby given of the following amendment to meeting for 12 October 2017

Council
Thursday 12 October at 9 am
This meeting was previously advertised as starting at 9:30, 12 October 2017.

This meeting is primarily concerned with the consideration of the contract and performance of the Chief Executive and this part of the meeting will be public excluded. This meeting will be held at Council Chamber, 46 High Street, Marton

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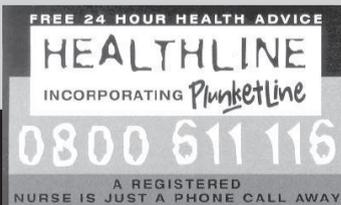
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35, H Bremner 35. Being there: T Hammond, R Ellery. Twos: T Mischewski 6th. ITM tournament; Friday 13 October; 10am shotgun start. Nine holers; 12:30 start. Places still available. Contact Peter Skou.

MARTON LADIES' 18 HOLE GOLF

Wednesday 4 October. LGU medal & putting. Bessie Fullerton-Smith memorial trophy. Silver; J Ritchie 76. Bronze 1; S Marshall 72, G Burne 75, M Simpson 78. Bronze 2; D Singer 69, R Morrison 70, E Clark 72. Lucky Draw; M Poppe. Sponsored balls; E Clark, Helen Wilton, D Chapman c/b L Belsham. Putting; E Clark 27. Twos; R Morrison, 3rd Kevin Jensen sponsored hole, D Gilmour 6th. Bessie Fullerton-Smith memorial trophy; D Singer net 69. Wednesday 18 October; Fay Lumsden memorial trophy. Starters D Chapman, H Stewart. Duty H Stewart. Cards; A Bary, N Wingate.

TAIHAPE GOLF CLUB

Taihape dominated the King Country teams' championships, to win the teams' gross, by a massive 62 shots in the 6 man team, 54 hole format, with all scores counting - averaging 77 per round. The 2017 championship was played at Waimarino, with the weather slightly damp for 27 holes on Saturday but spring like and fine on Sunday. The course was expertly varied, with both tee and pin placements for each round fitting for the occasion. Taihape made a flying start, with Matt Thomas shooting a 4 under the card 68, in the first round; well supported by Denny Thompson, Koke Cashell, Duane Dick, Matt Booth and Kerry Wells. The team had a 48 stroke lead after Saturday's 36 holes and had the major prize secured, with 1 round to play. This was a superb result to defeat Waitomo, Te Awamutu, Taumarunui and Piopio Aria by such a large margin. To cap it off, the Taihape 2nd team; consisting of Alan Thomas, Gary Thomas, Danny Mickleson, Peter Valentine, Jim Fannin and John Gilbert, were 2nd in the net, on 1317; only 9 shots from the winner and securing the Munro plate in the process. On an individual basis, Matt Thomas won the 54 hole gross in 216 (level with the card). Denny Thompson was runner up, on 228, with 3 rounds of 76. Koke Cashell secured the senior runner up Saturday gross on 151. Alan Thomas was senior Saturday net runner up on 140. Danny Mickleson was runner up in the junior 54 hole gross on 252, whilst Gary Thomas won the junior Saturday runner up in the gross, on 168. The only men's silverware, not to be won by Taihape, was the teams' 54 hole net. This Sunday, the final of the club champs is scheduled. Senior Matt Thomas vs Koke Cashell; intermediate Gary Thomas vs Danny Mickleson; junior A Peter Valentine vs James Fannin; junior B JJ Walker vs Merv Tapp.



MARTON CROQUET CLUB

Results - Monday 25/9/17 - Association - G Thompson/Mary M Nae 9 v M Costello/L Thompson 13, Murray McNae 10 v T Martyn 6, E Ogdan 9 v A Winmill 6, D Winmill 11 v McLay 10. Golf croquet - M Meek/ L Hughes v L Johnson 7, M Meek/L Johnson 4 v L Hughes 7. Rain stopped play early. Wednesday 4/10/17 - Assn - Mary McNae 13 A Winmill 11, G McIntyre 4 v D Winmill 7, G McIntyre v Murray. It was good to have a father and son call into the lawns and have a short game with Trevor Clarke and Murray McNae. Marton open tournament held on 30/9/17. This was a very successful tournament, with 12 very top Association players from Wellington, West Coast, South Island, Wairarapa and Marton. Several of our Marton players were there to watch, supply meals and provide friendship. The overall winner Greg Bryant from west coast, South Island who beat Liz McLay 26 -1, Carrissa Price 26-0, Dick Smith 26-15, Graeme Fisher 26-0, Kevin Fellows 26-13, Brian Bullen 26-23. Second place went to Brian Bullen, who beat Pauline Reid 19-18, Terry Price 26-2, Doug Van Belle 26-9, Len Lea 26-18, Sue Lea 26-19. Third place was Kevin Fellows and fourth place was Sue Lea. On Monday and Tuesday, Greg Bryant; NZ national coach, coached players from Wanganui and Marton. On Thursday 5 October, the Marton club played interclub against Levin and won all three games.

MARTON BOWLING CLUB

Wednesday 4 October: women's club 4s championship results- 1st Joy White, Sharon Gordon, Josie Bismark, Joanne Simpson(s). The weather was gusty and cool; many thanks to the handful of hardy supporters who stayed until the end. Wednesday 4 October roll-up results- (2 games of 8 ends, 1 game of 6). 1st Neil Gardener, Dave Grant, Trevor White (s), 2nd Allan Fenwick, Micky Neumann(s), 3rd Mike Oldworth, Graeme Morris, Peter Saywell(s). Saturday 7 October: no roll-up due, to the weather. Men's and women's Gordon pairs were not played at Whanganui, over the weekend, also because of the weather. We are yet to be notified of a postponement date. Up-and-coming events: men's club 4s championship - Sunday 15 October, start 9 am. Feet first (2 bowls) moo tournament - Tuesday 17 October; start 9.30 am.

BULLS BOWLING CLUB

Thursday 28 September, 9.30am; the ladies' Baxter trophy (rained out), Saturday 30 September; men's Lucas trophy (seniors vs juniors). Won convincingly by the seniors; so the juniors only managed to hold it for one year. Another 2 years will see very few juniors left to contest this trophy, so the club needs to find some new members soon. The 2-4-2 pairs open was held on Sunday 1 October, with 14 teams competing and Peter Rea sponsoring. The winners were Rex and Scott McGavin; the only ones with 4 wins. Second were George and Flora, with 3 wins and 25 ends; third Ross Martin from Feilding. Thanks to all those who took part and put up a good fight. Last weekend, the handicapped drawn pairs was washed out. Let's see what next weekend brings. The ladies started their Wimset Cup competition on Monday 9 October. The men started their home and away series (Skoglund triples) on the following day, with everyone looking forward to the weekly 6 months of competition. Enjoy the company at Bulls Bowling Club; 3221284; secretary 0276262096. Open 1pm, every Wednesday (weather permitting) and 4pm Friday evenings. Other times by request - allowing sufficient time for the greenkeeper to prepare the playing surface.

WANGANUI U15 BOYS REP HOCKEY

Wanganui U15 hockey boys won the national championship tournament in Invercargill last week. Two Rangitikei College students; Yr 9 Charlie Sutton and Yr 10 Robert Daines, were very happy to have made the team - playing 6 games in total and winning them all, without a goal scored against them. The momentum the boys had, just started to build, as each game went by, so when they got to the final, the coach felt pretty confident they were going to win. The final, between Wanganui and Thames Valley, was hard on the nerves and nail biting for parents and supporters. Wanganui kept their cool; getting two penalty corner opportunities and converting them both. Their defence was strong, making it hard for Thames Valley to score. The final score (2-0) was such an achievement for the boys. They played fantastic hockey, as a team, which showed throughout the week. Our two local boys are very proud to have been part of the team's success and having received gold medals. A big thank you to the locals that supported these boys.



Above: Whanganui U15 boys' rep hockey team.

Adopt your own greyhound

Sarah Clausen and Matt Roberts live in Marton and race greyhounds professionally. When the dogs finish racing, they 'retire' and look for a new home as pets. Sarah is keen for locals to know that there are some amazing women at Nightrave in Feilding, Fatima Avdic and Rachel Rae, who do a lot of work for Matt and Sarah and others in the industry; finding homes for retired greyhounds. Greyhounds are awesome pets for many families. Short-haired, low-exercise, usually silent and happy to sleep for long periods while the family is out - these are just some of the traits that make them popular pets. Most greyhounds are good with children and many can be trained to live with other pets, including cats. Ex-racing greyhounds are not usually "rescues", most have been lovingly cared for during their racing career. However, many need homes when they finish racing and have many years of love to give to their new family. Greyhounds of all ages are available for adoption from Nightrave, from some other agencies and sometimes direct from their trainers. The women at Nightrave says, "When you adopt a dog from Nightrave, you know that your new pet has learned some basic skills, by attending classes at the Feilding Dog Training Club and has been living in the house and learning about pet life. All greyhounds from Nightrave are desexed, health checked, wormed, defleaed, microchipped and registered." Greyhounds need a warm, comfy bed to sleep on; need coats in the wintertime and lots of love. If you think a greyhound might be right for you, contact Nightrave today! The cost of adopting a greyhound from Nightrave is \$350. This includes a free collar, leash and muzzle. Contact them on nightravegreys@gmail.com for more information or www.nightrave.co.nz



Right: Nightrave in Feilding, Fatima Avdic and Rachel Rae (left) find homes for retired greyhounds. They have dogs available now, which you can see online, on their website.

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Last Week's Solution

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Contact Phillip on 027 203 2743



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Bulls By Negotiation COMMERCIAL SECTIONS
 2 flat sections, on 2 titles totalling 887m². Located on Dalziel Street Bulls, just off State Highway 1. Partially fenced, power and telephone to the boundary. Surrounded by a modern development on one side and a proposed development on the other side which will be the new Bulls Town Centre. Zoned Commercial.
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Marton \$43,000 RESIDENTIAL SECTION
 This 718m² section with services at the road front will suit a relocated house or even perhaps a motorhome base. Located on the southern side of a quiet cul-de-sac it offers all day sun for your new home. Realistically priced at \$43,000.
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 Are you looking to relocate your next or 1st home? Or perhaps you are looking for a motorhome base? Then this 791m² flat, corner section, with services at the road front and boundary is ideal. Located on the southern side of Wings Line. it offers all day sun. Realistically priced at \$43,000.
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