

SPECIAL TAIHAPE EDITION INSIDE

Joy Carter and Doreen Broadbent lead a group of elderly residents across the Kimbolton Rd and Aorangi St intersections.

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Elderly fear road crossings

SAM KILMISTER

Elderly residents are crossing the road in fear as concerns about the volume of traffic in a rural Manawatu town grow.

Cianna Jordan is leading a group of senior citizens with mobility restrictions to have official pedestrian crossings installed at the roundabout intersecting Kimbolton Rd and Aorangi St in Feilding.

Jordan said members of the group were reluctant to use the

courtesy crossing at the busy intersection despite a refuge space in the middle.

The lack of designated crossings made simple chores, such as visiting Countdown and Totally Fresh, a frightening experience, she said.

For more than a decade Joy Carter has suffered from low vision and relies on sound. She is forced to walk 50 metres past the roundabout before crossing, to avoid the backlog of traffic.

The distance added several

minutes to a task most able-bodied people would manage in 30 seconds, she said. And it didn't alleviate her fear of crossing.

"I rely heavily on the sound of traffic and good will of drivers. Not having a pedestrian crossing makes it a very nervous wait," Carter said.

"We work around it and some people stop for us, but it's not a fix," Jordan said.

"Feilding has a very large senior population and they're active seniors."

Stuff recorded 186 vehicles that passed through the roundabout on June 21, which at times backed up and disrupted traffic as far as Stafford St.

Manawatu District Council roading operations team leader Brent Holmes said the Kimbolton Rd and Aorangi St intersection would be reviewed during the council's streetscaping work.

In its 2015/2025 Long Term Plan the council planned for redevelopment of the Central Business District, carried out on

Stafford St in 2015, and scheduled for Bowen St in 2018 and Warwick St in 2019.

Holmes said the plan was to extend that work to Kimbolton Rd after 2019.

It was "highly unlikely" traffic lights would be considered an option, Holmes said.

Because the two streets made up sections of State Highway 54 and crossed a railway, any work would be in conjunction with the New Zealand Transport Agency and KiwiRail.

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FROM THE EDITOR

I'm surprised there are not already pedestrian crossings, or at least plans to install them, at the roundabout intersection of Kimbolton Rd and Aorangi St in Feilding.

To hear that some of our elderly residents actually fear crossing the road here is deeply concerning.

The area is busy with cars and pedestrians and that is only increasing as our town grows and events attract more visitors to the area.

As the traffic increases and our councils focus on bringing more people and growth to our seemingly quiet rural towns, the councils and the New Zealand Transport Agency need to be more proactive in foreseeing these issues.

We have a duty of care to our senior citizens and allowing them to get around independently is important.

Council and NZTA needs to move quick smart on this and get some measures in place well before 2019.

- Lisa Houston

to do list

1. A TIME TO REMEMBER

New Zealand Documentary *A Time to Remember* - provides a look from 1940 onwards at the Feilding library.

2. BUSINESS AWARDS

Who do you think should be rewarded for providing the best customer service in town? Nominate before July 21.

3. CHARITY AUCTION

Lisa Torres' Charity Auction is on this week to support the mother of two in her fight against cancer.

4. BEATGIRLS

The Beatgirls are in town and fundraising for the Taihape Volunteer Fire Service this week at the Taihape Town Hall.

5. TOASTMASTERS MEETING

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Town advocate Reena Wallis moves on

SAM KILMISTER

The woman who led Feilding to its 15th Most Beautiful Town award is calling time and selling her home business.

Reena Wallis ends her four-year association with Keep Feilding Beautiful and six years with Aroha Bed and Breakfast to move to Palmerston North where she will have more time to help Afghanistan refugees.

After taking the reins of the volunteer organisation from Del Gibb in 2013, Wallis said it was time for someone else to stand up.

She would depart Feilding when her house sold, but was hoping to find a volunteer to lead the group before she left.

While Keep Feilding Beautiful was well recognised for the awards she credited the work of other community groups, such as the redevelopment of Victoria Park by the Makino Rotary Club and Kowhai Park by the Manchester Lions Club.

There was a time when Wallis thought she would never leave Feilding, however the next chapter was one that was close to her heart.

For several years she had been helping refugees integrate into New Zealand society and she wanted to pursue it full time.

She said her love of foreigners came in a “lightbulb” moment while reading the bible.

In it she read, “[God] shows love to the foreigners living among you and gives them food and clothing. So you, too, must show love, for you yourselves were once foreigners in the land

Keep Feilding Beautiful will look for a new chairperson when Reena Wallis moves to Palmerston North.

PHOTO: DAVID UNWIN/FAIRFAX NZ

of Egypt’.

She advocates on their behalf to bureaucratic organisations, such as Work and Income, hospitals and Housing New Zealand.

“Our interests have changed

from care of physical things, such as [the bed and breakfast] and Keep Feilding Beautiful to the care of people,” Wallis said.

The former nurse and her husband John retired in 2008 to experience a new lifestyle, mak-

ing use of her career by turning their home into convalescent care for hospital patients recovering from major surgery.

However, the job became too time-consuming and Wallis opted to transform the five-bedroom

house into a bed and breakfast in 2011.

She leaves behind a formidable reputation, with the accommodation business rated No.1 on TripAdvisor for bed and breakfasts in the area.

Warning after approach

SAM KILMISTER

A Feilding mother is urging parents to be on high alert after two children were approached by a stranger in a park.

The incident is the latest in a string of reports of young people being approached in the Manawatu town.

Victoria Manusauloa said the male stranger had approached two girls at Kowhai Park and asked them a series of personal questions, including where they

went to school.

Feilding police Sergeant Scott Banner said there had been “more than one” report of a man approaching children in Feilding.

He would not provide details but confirmed police were investigating.

Manusauloa was visiting the playground on Monday with her husband and son when she noticed a man sitting on a distant seat.

For 20 minutes the man did not move, until the family went to

leave, she said.

The man approached two girls in the playground, aged about 10 and 11, and engaged in conversation for an “extended period”, prompting Manusauloa to stop the car.

Manusauloa said she decided to take action because the girls were “visibly uncomfortable”.

Manusauloa walked towards the pair and the man walked away. She said the children had been asked a “range of personal questions”.

Kowhai park playground in Feilding.

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Dismantling cars rebuilding lives for stroke victims

SAM KILMISTER

A new project for stroke victims sees them dismantling cars as a form of rehabilitation.

The Four Stroke Engine Club is about getting “blokes with strokes”, aged in their 20s to 60s, under the bonnet of an impounded car for therapeutic rehabilitation.

The idea launched at Manfeild last week after health psychologist Dr Sara Joice noticed many struggle with traditional, clinical settings designed primarily for geriatric patients.

So when one of her clients – and a founding member of the club – told Joice he loved car racing, she made some inquiries.

A bit of networking revealed Manfeild was keen to jump on board together with the Manawatu stroke support unit, the Stewart Centre.

Joice said the group met under the car bonnet twice a week.

It helped some of the sufferers to overcome disabilities, such as loss of muscle control, co-ordination, speech impairment and memory loss.

But it was psychological affects

“Stroke affects everybody differently.”

Sara Joice

like loss of confidence, self-esteem and social contact the club assists the most with.

“It’s about having meaningful activity to engage the brain,” Joice said. “It might look messy, but dismantling a car involves problem-solving and deductive reasoning.

“What’s helpful too is that they are accepting of each other and tolerant of the challenges each is facing in their recovery – because stroke affects everybody differently.”

Many of the patients she had came through a partnership between Massey University’s Psychology Clinic and MidCentral District Health Board.

They don’t fit the traditional stroke-patient profile for age and post-stroke life expectations. They want to return to work, family life and pursue other activities, she said.

The idea provides therapeutic

The 4Stroke Club at Manfeild.

PHOTO: JENNIFER LITTLE/FAIRFAX NZ

benefits through a structured, fun and sociable activity in a non-clinical and non-stigmatised environment.

Removed parts are sent to

wreckers’ yards for spares and the car bodies converted for stock car racing.

Traditionally, formal rehabilitation tended to focus on things

survivors couldn’t do rather than what they could, Joice said.

“Evidence suggests engaging survivors in meaningful activities has greater benefit.”

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Proliant gain formal access into China

SAM KILMISTER

New Zealand bovine blood products will enter the Chinese market and bring more than \$50 million to the economy.

Sixteen manufacturing plants have been given the green light by primary industries Minister Nathan Guy to export products such as cattle protein and serum to China.

The move has been approved by the General Administration of Quality Supervision, Inspection and Quarantine of the People's Republic of China, Guy announced on Thursday.

While visiting Proliant's cattle blood manufacturing plant in Feilding, near Palmerston North, Guy said he expected the products to be of "significant demand" in China.

The serum and protein products are used for manufacturing vaccines, diagnostic kits, laboratory media, and a range of specialised products for use in both humans and animals.

Before 2015, New Zealand exported some bovine blood products to China, however, with formal access now negotiated, it gave the industry more certainty, he said.

Although China's one child policy had started to phase out, Guy said many families still had several pets, which drove the demand for vaccines.

China's pet ownership rates were typically higher as people in the country bought animals during the strict period of the one child policy enforcement.

The deal provides market access for both finished and semi-finished products, meaning exporters can attract a price-

premium for higher-value products.

"We believe it's somewhere in the vicinity of \$50 to \$100 million per year.

"We have an enviable disease status compared with many countries, which means our bovine blood products are widely

sought after by a range of markets across the globe.

"This new access is a real bonus for the wider meat industry, the regions and our wider economy."

He predicted the cash injection to the beef industry would consolidate payouts to farmers, who are

experiencing the highest schedule in 10 years, having increased from just over \$3 a kilogram in 2006 to about \$5 this year.

Proliant general manager Paul Lewis said the bovine protein and serum that would be exported to China made up about 60 per cent of their business.

**Minister for Primary Industries
Nathan Guy,
centre.**

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History to come alive with light display

SAM KILMISTER

Bright lights will dawn on some of Manawatu's unique history in this year's Fantasy in Lights display.

The biennial winter event will change venue this year with the Makino Rotary Club setting up camp at the Coach House Museum in Feilding from July 7 to 22.

Previous lighting events had been held in Kowhai Park, but ongoing maintenance work there has reduced the number of trees and natural areas available for placement of the light frames.

Lights coordinator Gary Worsley said shifting the display to one of the town's icons was an easy decision.

"The new venue offers a great opportunity to promote one of Feilding's key attractions to both locals and visitors.

"The Coach House Museum is a stunning collection of Manawatu's transport heritage, from farming to everyday life in the early days."

That history will be cast alight when the display hits next week - children's light themes and shapes will be wrapped around the heritage collections and displays inside the museum.

Laser lighting to dance in, bubbles to walk through and various interactive displays will keep families entertained each night of

"The Coach House Museum is a stunning collection of Manawatu's transport heritage, from farming to everyday life in the early days."

Gary Worsley

the school holidays.

Manawatu mayor Helen Worboys said the light frames were based on animals, shapes and nursery rhyme characters.

"We are looking forward to seeing how the lights come together in the museum but we know it will be spectacle," she said.

The themes are accompanied by sound and music, and Worboys urged children to look out for the sleeping giant snoring at the door as they entered.

The team from PORSE, an in-home childcare service, will also be storytelling every Saturday night in the open theatre.

Hot food and light novelties will be on sale again.

Fantasy in Lights runs from from 6pm till 8pm during the school holidays. Entry is adults \$10, children \$2 and a family pass \$20.

All proceeds go to community projects.

The Fantasy in Lights display returns to Feilding this month, but with a new host.



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(food, accommodation, entertainment, etc)
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(PG) 92 mins Comedy/Drama/Romance (Contains coarse language)

Anne is at a crossroads in her life. Long married to a successful, driven but inattentive movie producer, she unexpectedly finds herself taking a car trip from Cannes to Paris with a business associate of her husband. What should be a seven-hour drive turns into a carefree two-day adventure replete with diversions involving picturesque sights, fine food and wine, humour, wisdom and romance, reawakening Anne's senses and giving her a new lust for life.

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The deer heads were found near the Vinegar Hill Camp ground in Rangitikei.

PHOTO: WARWICK SMITH/FAIRFAX NZ

Deer heads speared on tree branches at Vinegar Hill

SAM KILMISTER

Three deer heads have been speared on the end of tree branches and their guts and hooves left in a pile near the entrance of a popular Rangitikei camping spot.

The gruesome discovery was made by resident Kevin Westwood while walking his dog along the Rangitikei River at Vinegar Hill, near Hunterville, on Monday morning.

While the deer were unlikely to have been shot at the reserve, near State Highway 1, Westwood suspects they were killed at a nearby farm or forest and transported to the camping reserve for gutting on Sunday night.

He said there was no attempt by the hunters to hide or discard the remains, instead leaving them for display in the open.

Since 1977 the campground has been a popular camping spot for the LGBT community over the Christmas and New Year holiday period.

Two campervans were parked near the river mouth and one more arrived at the time Westwood found the leftover parts.

It wasn't the image he wanted the area to portray.

"I think it's just disgusting. As you go through the [entrance] it's all there right in plain view for anyone who uses the toilets or is camping.

"I'm into hunting, but you've got to be respectful."

Manawatu District Council spokesman Paul Stein said it was an

"As you go through the [entrance] it's all there right in plain view for anyone who uses the toilets or is camping."

Kevin Westwood

offence under the council's bylaws to butcher an animal and leave the remains in a public place.

If the offender was found they were liable for prosecution or infringement notices up to \$400.

The deer were assumed to be wild as no ear tags were identified.

He noticed a small herd of wild fallow deer that had jumped into a nearby paddock last week, although the three found near the river were red deer and much larger.

The incident comes three weeks after Westwood spotted a deer skin lying in the reserve, also while walking his dog. Although, that time there was no head or other parts on display.

Apart from those two occasions, he had never seen animal remains in his 21 years living in the area.

Westwood was also disappointed that new toilets, built at the southern end last summer, had also been severely damaged.

The block, which homes several unisex toilets and lockable showers, cost the council \$117,000. Following their installation, the basin was ripped from the wall and toilet seats detached, costing \$1500 to repair.

Future of ghost school is murky

KAROLINE TUCKEY

The future of a deserted school in Taihape is unclear and community groups using it for recreation are concerned their stay is limited.

Taihape College sits just to the south of the town, surrounded by steep, hilly farmland.

The school closed in 2005, but the 53-year-old arrangement of two-storey blocks continued to be used until late 2009 by its successor, Taihape Area School.

In 2015, the main teaching block was destroyed in a Fire Service training exercise.

The remaining gym, hall, library, sports field and tennis courts are now used by at least seven community groups, including a dance school, gymnastics club, drama group, a tennis club and another school.

Use has been secured for the next 12 months on behalf of the groups by the Rangitikei District Council, which recently secured a licence to occupy. However, the deal can only be renewed month by month after this.

The Ministry of Education owns the land, but it has passed into the management of the Treaty Settlements Landbank. This means it is earmarked to possibly become part of a settlement package for iwi.

Land Information NZ deputy chief executive of Crown property Jerome Sheppard said the licence to occupy would still be honoured.

But the holding arrangement leaves the community groups' futures hanging in the balance, Taihape Community Board chairwoman Michelle Fannin says.

Many of the groups would struggle to find suitable facilities elsewhere in the town. If the land passed to an iwi group, she hopes to approach them about keeping the facilities available.

The old Taihape College grounds have not been used as a school since 2009.

“We’re lucky to have had it as long as we have, but... we do need that land and buildings.”

Michelle Fannin

“We’re lucky to have had it as

long as we have, but really, as a community, we do need that land and buildings... We’re just holding on as long as possible.”

Several of the groups need a large space where equipment can be anchored or professionally installed, so it cannot be packed away.

Heather McQueen, who runs a dance school from the hall, has

about 80 pupils. Without an alternative, closing the school was a possible option, she said.

“At the moment we’re OK, but we don’t know if we’ll be here forever. It’s a concern.”

Planning and consultation is under way for development of recreational facilities and buildings at Taihape Memorial Park, and the Taihape College groups’ needs

would likely be considered, council chief executive Ross McNeil said.

However, Fannin was doubtful the plan would include the large spaces needed.

The 6.8-hectare school site has been valued at \$215,000, and the 13.2-hectare adjoining farm that was used by pupils is valued at \$220,000, Sheppard said.

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TAIHAPE WHAT’S ON...

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ALISTER BROWNE

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From Saturday the Fire Service turns into Fire and Emergency New Zealand (Fenz) because that's what they've been doing for years—first responders, which sees them going to road accidents and medical events as well as fires.

The figures tell the story: in Taihape, for example, the local volunteers spend about 35 per cent of their time at motor vehicle mishaps, and have done so for the past seven or so years. Then come medical incidents (10-12 per cent), followed by fires.

And the smaller the community the bigger the chance of coming across someone you know who is injured or ailing, or worse.

Taihape senior station officer John Collings told of the death in a car crash attended by the brigade of a close relative of one of his firefighters.

Manawatu area manager Mitchell Brown said nationally, about 40 per cent of firefighters' "business" was fires now and they were acutely aware of what their people might face in rural areas such as Taihape.

At worst it could be a family member or even a brigade staffer

killed or stricken in some way.

Brown said in the mid-1990s New Zealand led the world in recognising that firefighters needed specialised support services. The arrival of Fenz can be seen as the final step in the process.

"We monitor closely the risk to

our people," he said.

There are "critical incident" teams, for example, that can be brought in if necessary.

The old adage about everyone knowing someone in a small country like New Zealand means support services have to be kept finely tuned so that they can offer

the support that will inevitably be needed any place, any time.

Brown said staff weren't forced to take up help, but the organisation had "matured" to the point where pretty much everyone knew it was a good idea to use the available services. Protocols were in place for suicides.

From Saturday the Fire Service turns into Fire and Emergency New Zealand

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- 10am-12noon Knit and Natter
- 10am-12noon Volunteer Resource Centre
- 11:30am-1:30pm Justice of the Peace

MONDAY

- 10am- 12noon Messy Mornings
- 10am-12noon OSMO
- 2pm-4pm Make your own cardboard Robot Arm

TUESDAY

- 10am-12noon Storytime/ Creation Station
- 10am-12noon OSMO
- 10am-1pm Open the Toy Box with Bev
- 2pm-3pm Workshop - How to start your family tree
- 2pm-4pm Intro to 3D Designs
- 2pm-4pm Active Afternoons
- 5pm-6pm A Novel Idea - Teen Book Club

WEDNESDAY

- 10am -12noon Messy Mornings
- 10am-12noon OSMO
- 10am-1pm Open the Toy Box with Bev
- 10:30-11:30am Bright Sparks
- 10am-12noon Genealogy Group
- 2pm-4pm Coding for Teens
- 2pm-4pm Active Afternoons
- 3:30pm-5pm Afterschool Coding club
- 4pm – 5pm Parlez-Vous Francais – French Conversation
- 7pm-9pm Feilding Writers Circle – Evening Session

THURSDAY

- 10am-12noon Between the Lines
- 10am-12noon Storytime/Creation Station
- 10am-12noon OSMO
- 2pm-4pm Intro to 3D Design
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Infinity Engine by Neal Asher
Highly recommended to any SF fan. Infinity Engine and the other two books of the series can be found in the Science Fiction section.

Come and let off some 'S.T.E.A.M' at the Library during the July School Holidays.

We have a jam packed programme of free 'S.T.E.A.M' (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art & Maths) activities planned. To find more details about how you can let off 'S.T.E.A.M' check out our facebook page, website or pick up a brochure from the Library from 1 July.

Reducing our household rubbish

Join Hannah Blumhardt and Liam Prince, the No-Waste Nomads behind The Rubbish Trip, for an introduction to the practicalities and the philosophy of waste reduction.

Drawing on their own research and over two years of experience living zero waste, they will guide you through the whys and the hows of life without a rubbish bin, including:- What is the zero waste movement? Why is waste reduction important? Follow them on their Facebook page for updates and upcoming events around the country!

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FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

- 8:30am Aqua Mat
- 9:30am Aqua Power
- 1pm-3pm Saturday Inflatables

SUNDAY

- 4:30pm Aqua Mat

MONDAY

- 6:15am Aqua HIIT
- 9am Aqua Fit
- 6pm-7pm Feilding Swim Club - 3 Jul
- 7:15pm Aqua Mat
- 8:15pm Aqua Mat

TUESDAY

- 9am Aqua Power
- 10am Water Walking
- 12:30pm Aqua Mat
- 6pm Aqua Gymstick
- 7pm Aqua Mat

WEDNESDAY

- 6:15am Aqua HIIT
- 9am Aqua Fit
- 6pm Dolphin Swim Club - 5 Jul
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Nominations open for the best business

SAM KILMISTER

In a small town like Feilding it's worth celebrating the small companies that foot it with the big ones.

The Feilding and District Excellence in Business Awards have been doing exactly that since the mid-1990s.

Organised by Feilding and District Promotion, it focuses on customer service rather than financial performance and involves a "mystery shopper" style of judging.

The awards are seeking nominations this week with forms enclosed in today's copy of the *Feilding-Rangitikei Herald*. They are due in before July 21.

Project manager Raewyn Loader said every nominated business received an anonymous phone call and visit, with marks being allocated to each question based on the level of customer service satisfaction.

"The awards started on the 'Friendly Feilding' slogan and that's what our business awards are about - who's the friendliest?"

"Who's the friendliest?"

Raewyn Loader

Loader said.

The presentation night in September promises to be a show - clowns stripped down for a whirl at pole dancing, celebration sparklers set off fire alarms and an impromptu 10 minute evacuation kept partygoers on their toes at the awards' 20th birthday celebrations four years ago.

"With our surprise theme every year people don't know what they're getting into until they come on the night."

In 2015 it was threatened it would be the last hurrah for Feilding's business awards, after changes to community funding in the Manawatu District Council's Long Term Plan nearly led to its demise.

The awards are now held bi-annually, with the Manawatu Business Awards held in the off-year.

South Street West Motel took out the supreme award in 2014.

Bulls home destroyed in fire

GEORGIA FORRESTER

Trevor Bettany was stunned when he arrived home to a scene of flashing lights, smoke and flames licking the building's walls and roof.

It was the last thing the Bulls tram driver expected to see on his return trip from Wellington.

"I couldn't really do anything."

Flames were bursting through the roof of his Mchardie Rd house and fire trucks lined his driveway when he got there about 7.30pm

on Thursday.

At the time of the fire Bettany was concerned, but was forced to sit in his truck, unable to enter his house while six fire trucks and two water tankers from areas including Bulls, Whanganui, Feilding and Marton fought to control the fire.

On Friday morning he walked through his home, placing anything that might be salvageable in his truck.

His kitchen is charred, his roof has a hole and his lounge floor is

sodden.

Fire risk management officer Andrew Cotter said the fire was likely because of an electrical fault, but the investigation was still ongoing on Friday.

Although there was a smoke alarm in the house, Cotter did not believe it had gone off.

Bettany was not sure who rang the Fire Service.

He had lived in the house since 1998. He has insurance and another house to live in near Wellington.

Fire risk management officer Andrew Cotter moves items after a fire near Bulls.

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Poetry, banter and beer to hit Murrays

CARLY THOMAS

Two poets and storytellers will be propping up the bar at Murray's Irish Bar this weekend telling tales about the country we live in.

Chris Gallavin and Jono Corfe will be performing as a fundraiser for the Manawatu Writer's Festival.

Gallavin is a regular media commentator on television and radio and he also wrote and hosted a two-hour documentary on the Scott Watson case that aired on TV1 last year.

He said he will perform poems by heart that he believes define New Zealand.

"My act is very much in the vein of the old Sam Hunt, Gary McCormick and Tim Shadbolt tours, 1/3 comedy, 1/3 history, 1/3 poetry. It is very interactive, engaging and entertaining and specifically designed for audiences who know nothing about poetry."

He said he works in with Jono Corfe "to increase the banter and the laughs all the while giving the audience a journey through the story of their country via poetry".

Jono Corfe is the author of The Great Kiwi Pub Crawl and is an ex-radio DJ in which Gallavin said his show was an "interactive, political satire based, comical rant".

"Highly intelligent Jono's hero

is the late John Clark of Fred Dagg fame. In fact we have a couple of sketches based on the John Clarke and Bryan Dawe routines.

Jono is also a seasoned pub quiz organiser having organised and delivered over 500 quizzes at

pubs right across Canterbury."

Gallavin said the pair fully appreciate that poetry is often indigestible for people, so they strive to keep it "light and upbeat – with well picked poems and sketches that tell stories and keep the laughs going".

"Having said that, we enjoy taking an audience on a journey – sometimes high, sometimes low and thoughtful. The key is to keep it varied and for segments to be long enough to engage and not too long to bore."

Dinner and Date: A night of

entertainment and New Zealand Poetry like you've never heard it before: With Chris Gallavin and Jono Corfe is on July 2, 8pm at Murray's Irish Bar.

The Manawatu Writer's Festival will open on September 8th and will run until September 12.

Jono Corfe will be at Murray's Irish Bar.

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“To hear that some of our elderly residents actually fear crossing the road in Feilding is deeply concerning.”

“The Prime Minister reiterated that if we can build on our current success, we can offer everyone better opportunities.”

Ian McKelvie, Rangitikei MP

Building a better, stronger country

IAN MCKELVIE, RANGITIKEI MP

Last weekend I felt privileged to attend National's annual conference in Wellington, along with a strong contingent from the Rangitikei. We were a diverse group representing all ages, stages and occupations and reflecting the diversity of our very large electorate. Yet we all agreed it was an inspiring and very positive weekend.

One of the highlights was Prime Minister Bill English's speech on Sunday. He reiterated this Government's focus and how it forms part of our vision for a better and stronger New Zealand. I'd like to take this opportunity to share some of the PM's key messages.

Bill English talked about our strong economy and positive outlook, and how more New Zealanders are staying home to build their lives here. We're confident about our place in the

world.

Last month's Budget focused on infrastructure, public services and raising incomes.

The Prime Minister went on to talk about the strength of National's Cabinet and Caucus and how as a team we pride ourselves on being a party that cares about people and getting things done.

We are upfront about the challenges, and we are practical about the solutions. We believe in the empowering nature of free enterprise, individual freedom and personal responsibility.

These principles are the foundation of success for New Zealand. But he also reminded us that none of them is more important than the Kiwi belief in a fair go, and our willingness to give a hand up to those less fortunate. They are equally deserving of an opportunity to contribute to society and to set off down their own path to

independence.

The Prime Minister reiterated that if we can build on our current success, we can offer everyone better opportunities. We have one of the fastest growing economies in the developed world.

We're creating 10,000 jobs a month. The books are in surplus and debt is falling. Exports are growing.

He also talked about how some, like the opposition, don't see it that way. They see it as too many people, too many houses, too many problems. But if that pressure is driven by a generation of New Zealanders staying home because they see better opportunities here, then I agree with the Prime Minister when he said, "Let's embrace it".

National has chosen the path of growth and openness – and we govern with the ambition New Zealanders have earned. Because that's the attitude that has delivered a strong economy and

strong government finances. It's delivered more jobs, more apprenticeships and more police.

Better roads, better classrooms and better broadband. Higher wages, higher school pass rates and higher benefits for struggling families. Less crime, less tax and less unemployment. Fewer regulations, fewer rheumatic fever cases, and 60,000 fewer kids in benefit-dependent households.

It's a long list – and an impressive one.

Our Prime Minister Bill English delivered a rousing address that celebrated this Government's achievements over the past nine years and outlined his ambition as the Prime Minister to deliver the economy, the environment, the infrastructure, the incomes and the public services to take New Zealand into the 2020s. It was great to be there with a strong team of people from the Rangitikei.

ONLINE CHATTER

“That's pathetic. I live in Sanson and we pay for that pool in our rates yet don't use it neither do alot of ppl out here. We wouldnt even get a discount if we wanted to go to the pool.” **Nat Draisey, via Facebook**

“I agree with it. Most jobs have perks such as health insurance, staff discounts, it's no different to that.” **Kylee Thomas, via Facebook**

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Horizons parries Palmer's criticisms

PAUL MITCHELL

Horizons Regional Council is standing by its environmental record in the face of Sir Geoffrey Palmer's blistering attack on its handling of intensive agriculture consenting.

Palmer, the architect of the Resource Management Act, said Horizons' defeat in the Environment Court earlier this year had exposed the "stunning illegality" of its decision-making that was at odds with the act, and the council's own rules.

Horizons was changing its consents process as a result of the court case. But chief executive Michael McCartney said the council stood by its record for improving environmental conditions and water quality in the region.

"Indicators are positive across a range of parameters, including for E coli and total oxidised nitrogen, [for] water quality trends for 36 regional sites over the past 10 years."

Fish and Game and the Environmental Defence Society took Horizons to the court, accusing the council of going too easy on farmers by allowing high levels of nitrogen to be discharged under the enforcement of the One Plan.

The plan is the council's set of rules and regulations for managing the Manawatu-Wanganui region's quality of freshwater, air

and land.

The court sided with the two environmental groups in April and found Horizons had been granting consents at odds with both the One Plan and the Resource Management Act.

Horizons strategy and policy group manager Dr Nic Peet said

the management of spread-out pollution sources, such as nitrogen discharge and soil-nutrient leaching from farms, was a complex and fairly new area in both science and policy in New Zealand.

"Horizons was the early adopter of measures to manage

nutrient loss nationally through rules in its One Plan. Development and implementation of the rules has been contentious and challenging."

The council's approach was tested by the court case, and Horizons accepted changes needed to be made as a result,

Peet said.

Horizons staff were working on a new process for intensive agriculture consents that took the court's findings into account, while also accounting for the wider social, environmental and economic implications of the consent requirements.

Horizons chief executive Michael McCartney.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30: Lisa Torres' Charity Auction to support the mother of two in her fight against cancer. Mahoe Bed & Breakfast, 5:30 - 8:30pm.
SATURDAY, JULY 1: The Beatgirls Fundraiser for Taihape Volunteer Fire Service, Taihape Town Hall, 7pm - 12.
SATURDAY, JULY 1: Donell Lewis, Kenyon Brown and DJ Noiz. Gretna Hotel, Taihape, 8:30pm.
SATURDAY, JULY 1-2: Jacky Pearson tutoring Watercolour Painting at Feilding Art Centre. Weekend workshop is \$100. Material list available when you pay and book. Only six places left.
SUNDAY, JULY 2: New Zealand Documentary *A Time to Remember* - a look from 1940 onwards, at the Feilding library at 2pm.
TUESDAY, JULY 4: Low Vision Support Group, Feilding Public Library, 4pm.
TUESDAY, JULY 4: Feilding Toastmasters Open Meeting, Feilding Civic Centre, 7pm - 9pm.

COMING UP
FRIDAY, JULY 7-22: Fantasy in Lights display at the Coach House Museum.
FRIDAY, JULY 7: FMG Young Farmer of the Year Practical Day 2017, Manfeild, 7am - 3pm.
SATURDAY, JULY 8: FMG Young Farmer of The Year Awards Evening, Manfeild, 6pm - 12:30am.
SATURDAY, JULY 8: AgriKidsNZ and TeenAg Prizegiving, FAHS Feilding High School, 4:45pm - 5:45pm.

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Rough delivers raunchy, dark comedy

**ROUGH NIGHT (R16, MINS),
DIRECTED BY LUCIA ANIELLO**
★★★

From *Bridesmaids* to *Bad Moms*, the whole “women behaving badly” schtick is certainly nothing new. But is it still funny? It can be – when you’ve got leading ladies as good as the cast of *Rough Night*.

Scarlett Johansson plays Jess, a bride-to-be and the head of this girl gang, which formed 10 years ago at college as they bonded over beer-pong.

Now aiming for a career in politics, Jess’ days of debauchery are behind her, but she can’t say no to a hen’s do in Miami with her old gal pals.

There she meets up with neurotic party girl Alice (Jillian Bell), rich high-achiever Blair (Zoe Kravitz), social justice warrior Frankie (*Broad City*’s Ilana Glazer), and Pippa, the free-spirit from *Down Under* (played by the always brilliant Kate McKinnon of *Saturday Night Live*).

The reunion involves plenty of drinks and drugs and even a sloppy dance routine. Good friends that they are, the gang decides to treat Jess to a stripper – and if you’ve seen the trailer, you’re well aware that things start to go downhill from there.

The result is a raunchy, dark comedy (though not quite as dark

Rough Night’s laugh-out-loud moments are frequent enough and keep the momentum going when the storyline starts to falter.

as 1998’s *Very Bad Things*), with a hint of *The Hangover* and a bit of *Weekend of Bernie*’s thrown in as well.

Not all of the gags work and it’s not quite as clever as *Bridesmaids*, but it’s still a good effort by director Lucia Aniello, who co-wrote the script with her

Broad City partner Paul W Downs.

He also plays Jess’ overly sensitive fiancé, Peter, who sets off on an amusing “sad astronaut” journey to save his wedding.

The contrasting shots of his tame wine-tasting bachelor party with Jess’ coke-fuelled hen’s night

are a particular highlight, cheekily mocking the usual gender stereotypes.

Ty Burrell and Demi Moore are another pleasant surprise as sleazy, swinger neighbours, but the focus here is clearly on the girl gang, which works for the most part.

The contrasting shots of his tame wine-tasting bachelor party with Jess’ coke-fuelled hen’s night are a particular highlight, cheekily mocking the usual gender stereotypes.

Johansson holds her own, and Bell is a standout, delivering many of the film’s best lines.

Then there’s the delirious magic of McKinnon, who pulls off a decent Aussie accent and even throws in a few Kiwi jokes.

The laugh-out-loud moments are frequent enough and they keep the momentum going when the storyline starts to falter.

Flaws aside, it’s a fun, female-driven film about female friendships, which is still a relatively rare thing in Hollywood. - *Christina Kuntz*

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Rural

Tough competition for young farmer

JILL GALLIOWAY

The nation's top young farmer will be found when seven contestants battle for the title next month.

Before the eventual winner of the FMG Young Farmer of the Year is unveiled they have to prove themselves to be a dab hand at speeches, rural quizzes and practical farming. The final will be in Manawatu from July 6-8.

A field of seven finalists from Northern, Waikato/Bay of Plenty, Taranaki/Manawatu, East Coast, Tasman, Aorangi and Otago/Southland areas will assemble for the competition.

the finalists were honed down from 56 contestants in regional finals.

Organisers say the contest portrays agriculture as a professional industry providing career opportunities and remains the cornerstone of the nation's economy.

The top seven will be put through a range of practical, theoretical and technical farming challenges.

Each level of the competition combines practical hands on agriculture skills and general knowledge. The level of complexity and difficulty increases as the contestants progress from district to regional contests and finally at the grand final.

In the past they were required to put in a fence, cook, change a wheel and carve out a chainsaw sculpture.

Among this year's finalists will be 24-year-old Karaka townie Lisa Kendall who is among the hot favourites to take the title. She grew up on a lifestyle block and convincingly beat experienced opposition at the Northern final.

Taranaki/Manawatu represen-

tative James Lawn will compete alongside friends and former flat mates Richard French and Hamish Best. The dairy farmer has broad experience to back him up after travelling extensively throughout the world.

The Central Economic Devel-

opment Agency, based in Palmerston North estimates the competition will bring a million dollar benefit to the region and would showcase the North Island AgriHub.

The first regional final was held in a small hall at the former

Lincoln College and broadcast live on radio in 1969 and was won by Gary Frazer of Tasman with a first prize of a return airfare to Australia and \$500 cash.

The event has grown and today contestants vie for more than \$300,000 in prizes.

Okato farmer James Lawn will represent the Taranaki/Manawatu in July.

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Stock sales around the region

FEILDING STORE STOCK SALE FRIDAY JUNE 23

For a number of quite likely reasons, sheep entries lifted again for this sale. Recent sale prices must look very attractive to those hill country blocks still holding lambs, the recent weather has made sheep work a little easier and some end of year book squaring is probably occurring. For whatever reason, sheep entries lifted but the market did not falter.

As can so often happen, the first pen of lambs appeared the cheapest.

Hawkes Bay buyers, from Central right up to Wairoa, were to the fore again. Lamb sale prices for those medium and lighter lambs lifted another \$5-\$6/head this week but quite frankly this lifting trend does not look like changing anytime soon. Many lambs are unshorn, such is the state of the wool market, but all would benefit with shearing.

The cattle sale was a smaller affair with numbers hovering around winter levels. The steers were a little better this week and the steer section lifted overall.

The bulls met a mixed response this week with older bulls lifting but the weaners, on the back of a couple of larger lines, easing back. Bull numbers doubled last week's but the buyers may not have been in. Regular Friesian bull vendors,

Parkes Farming, Ohingaiti, sold 16 rising two year Friesians for \$1500 (\$3.11) and in the weaner Friesians; MG Rivers, Woodville, sold 12 for \$940 (\$3.53) and Karaka Court Trust, Cheltenham, sold 20 also for \$940 (\$3.60).

The heifer section was also more of a mixed bag today as a small yarding of older heifers eased a little yet the weaner heifers, without any standout lines, firmed. There were some more prime heifers offered.

Sheep (15,570): ewes (1,861); SIL (1,525), \$112-\$158; lambs (13,697); 40-44kg, \$119-\$130, \$2.90-\$3.03, firm; 36-40kg, \$104-\$130, \$2.85-\$3.37, lift; 31-35kg, \$105-\$121.50, \$3.21-\$3.82, lift; 27-30kg, \$97-\$104, \$3.22-\$3.86.

Cattle (790): steers; R3 (107), 518-604kg, \$1460-\$1775, \$2.64-\$3.13, lift; R2 (135), 307-536kg, \$890-\$1660, \$2.87-\$3.48, lift; R1 (95), 125-268kg, \$475-\$1080, \$3.18-\$4.06; bulls; R2 (57), 321-500kg, \$800-\$1500, \$2.49-\$3.11, lift; R1 (193), 187-266kg, \$640-\$940, \$3.10-\$4.27, ease; heifers; R2 (89), 300-497kg, \$865-\$1420, \$2.54-\$3.14, ease; R1 (70), 96-257kg, \$545-\$930, \$3.40-\$5.67; cows VIC (44), 477-529kg, \$1160-\$1290, \$2.33-\$2.51.

FEILDING PRIME STOCK SALE MONDAY JUNE 26

Cattle and sheep entries both declined at this sale and, while the cattle sale prices remained basically steady, vendors in the sheep section enjoyed a buoyant market and a solid increase in sale prices. Lamb entries dropped back by around 1000 head with the decline in proportion to last week's ratio of heavy prime to medium prime to store lambs and ewe numbers also dropped proportionally.

A sustained spell of inspiring auctioneering by PGGWrightson's Alex Stewart saw a new seasonal high of \$188 for 7 male lambs from M & C Love but lamb prices overall lifted by between \$5 and \$10/head. The medium lambs are still maintaining a premium over the heaviest lambs but that premium is slowly reducing and those with all weights and grades contracts are paying more each week for those heavy brutes.

Ewe numbers also declined with the exception of a reasonable number of dry two-tooths. There were more buyers present which kept ewe sale prices at firm levels and, although ewe prices did not lift as much as the lambs, those ewe prices were firming across the board by \$2-\$4/head. Alex Stewart maintained his auctioning form and sold the top ewes, a pen of blackface

ewes, for \$148. Two-tooths also firmed on this market.

The cattle market was sedate by comparison with no steers but some prime heifers. Local trade may hold better than prime cattle and one good Hereford/Friesian heifer sold for \$1606 (\$2.77) today with a couple of Friesian heifers at \$1612 (\$2.71).

Cows were essentially steady with a few more beef cows entered but one main cow buyer is still having a break. Some of the dairies had a bit of weight which helped the steadiness of the sale.

Sheep (5,931): lambs (4,105); heavy prime (1,439), 50-66kg, \$148-\$188, \$2.80-\$3.00, lift; medium prime (2,095), 40-50kg, \$121-\$153, \$2.90-\$3.20, lift; store (571), 24-39kg, \$73-\$131, \$3.00-\$3.35, lift; ewes; good, heavy (380), 26-30kg, \$120-\$148, \$4.40-\$4.70, lift; medium (747), 21-25kg, \$81-\$119, \$3.85-\$4.70, lift; lighter (192), 16-20kg, \$50-\$79, \$3.20-\$4.00; poor, \$30; 2ths (476), \$84-\$120; male sheep (31), \$50-\$126.

Cattle (89): heifers (13); 353-595kg, \$744-\$1612, \$2.11-\$2.77, steady; lesser sorts, 290-365kg, \$522-\$682, \$1.80-\$1.87; cows (75); good, heavy, incalf, 583-670kg, \$1230-\$1467, \$2.02-\$2.11, steady; boners, 401-617kg, \$708-\$1234, \$1.71-\$2.00, steady; bull (1), 860kg, \$2081, \$2.42.

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Holiday-proof your pot-plants to last longer

BARBARA SMITH

There are a range of easy DIY methods to ensure your pot plant survives a solo spell.

But obviously the right approach depends very much on the unique needs of the different kind of plants you are growing.

With toughies that can take a dry spell, you don't need to do much, although shift them to a cool spot out of direct sun if you have them in a sunny corner.

But with plants that need frequent irrigation, you are going to need to keep them watered and there are several ways to do that depending on how big they are and how easy they are to move.

If you have a bath, line the bath tub, laundry tub or shower with old, wet towels – and don't put in the plug. Water plants thoroughly by soaking the pots in a bucket of water until no air bubbles pop to the surface. Place the plants on the wet towels. Give them a good misting with the shower or a sprayer bottle too. Plants love the moist atmosphere but won't be sitting in water which could lead to root rot.

“A thick layer of wet newspaper over the top of the soil helps will retain moisture”

Barbara Smith

For plants that need a lot of water, for example, maiden hair ferns or ones that are too big to move, set up a wicking system.

Take a length of water-absorbing cord or fabric. Put one end in a bucket of water and bury 20cm or so of other end in the soil around the top of the plant pot. Cotton window-sash cord and the cord sold as replacement wicks for citronella or tiki torches both work very well, as do torn strips of old towels.

A thick layer of wet newspaper over the top of the soil helps will retain moisture too. Make sure that all the plants are pest- and disease-free as close contact and humid conditions will allow cross infection.

Quarantine any suspect plants separately.

Houseplants can survive a solo spell with a bit of special attention.

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Keeping tools up to the mark

BARBARA SMITH

to plant trees! All through winter there are calls for volunteers to help at parks around the country. On Queen's Birthday weekend I joined about 180 other volunteers at a tree planting day at Tawharanui Regional Park on the coast east of Matakana, north of Auckland. Together we planted more than 4500 plants (mostly manuka and flax) in only a couple of hours. The event

was run by the Tawharanui Open Sanctuary Society Inc (TOSSI) which works in partnership with Auckland Council to enhance the park.

A predator-proof fence across the Tawharanui peninsula keeps the park free from possums, stoats and rats so it's a refuge for native birds. TOSSI projects include a nursery growing plants to regenerate the wetlands and bush habitats for threatened species, pest control and track development. It was a great day out for all ages – from 80-years-old to babies in backpacks – and levels of experience. Some volunteers had never planted anything and needed to be shown how to use a spade and (tactfully) told to remove the plastic planter bags. There were jobs for all – children collected the planter bags to be reused, super-diggers forged ahead making extra holes followed by planters. Others supplied water and fruit or sliced

mountains of onions and coleslaw for the barbecue lunch that followed. Check Forest and Bird, the Department of Conservation, council websites and community papers for similar events happening somewhere near where you live. If you can't find one, identify a local eyesore that needs a helping hand and start your own group to make it happen!

CLEAN, SHARPEN YOUR SECATEURS

Sticky sap gums up secateurs making them hard to use and may potentially transmit disease from plant to plant. Some secateurs can be taken apart for cleaning and sharpening. Lay out the pieces in order so it's easier to put them back together. (Taking pictures of each stage of disassembly is helpful too.) Give them a wash in warm soapy water. You might need a solvent to remove hardened sap – try meths or isopropyl alcohol. I needed steel wool to remove the dirt-ingrained star jasmine sap off these two pairs. The red-handled tool is a diamond file. It's small enough to fit between the blades for a quick touch up without taking the secateurs apart. Use a whetstone for really blunt blades. Oil the surface and sharpen only the bevelled edges of the blades. Lay the bevelled edge flat against the whetstone and pull it towards you repeatedly until the surface is shiny and the edge is sharp. These looked and felt like new when I was done.

TAKE PART IN COMMUNITY PLANTING DAYS

Arbor Day isn't the only time

now and then to remove rusty leaves. But replant when the pot gets overcrowded or weedy. Turf out the old plant, replace the potting mix and replant sections of stem each attached to a clump of roots. Cuttings sprout easily in water too. Keep a full jar of mint on the kitchen window sill so you don't need to trek to the herb patch on wet nights. Don't put surplus mint roots in the compost heap – every bit will grow!

WATCH OUT FOR WHITEFLY ON YOUR BRASSICAS

My kale sailed through last winter without a touch of whitefly. This year I haven't been so lucky. I planted the seedlings earlier, so suspect the warmer temperatures allowed the whitefly to move in. Washing the leaves before cooking becomes a tedious job if you also have to wrinkle out any passengers. Whiteflies lay their eggs under

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the leaves of tomatoes, bean, cucurbits and citrus as well as brassicas.

Big populations can build up quickly in the warm, dry conditions inside glasshouses. Clouds of adults fly away when sprayed, so target their larvae instead. If you use sprays, coat leaves with organic insecticide, neem oil or a pyrethrum-based spray and repeat when you spot a new generation. I prefer not to spray my food crops. Instead, I've been removing the worst affected leaves and splashing the rest with soapy water – without complete success. A friend says she uses spray-on cooking oil – the sort that's used to grease muffin pans. Apparently the trick is to spray the undersurfaces only and hold the can 20cm away so that the leaves only get a light coating. I'll test this and report back!

TAKE CARE OF GARDENING GEAR & TOOLS

Here's what my gear looked like when I got home from Tawharanui! Clean your boots and tools with soapy water but make sure they are dry before you put them away. Wipe tools over with an oily rag to prevent rust. I keep my hand tools

(a Niwashi, Trowel, weeding knife and a grubber) in a bucket of sand laced with oil. They're easy to find and rust-free. You can clean gardening gloves in the washing machine. No need to turn them inside-out. Use cold or lukewarm water, not hot.

REVIVE MINT PLANTS & TAKE CUTTINGS

Mint sauce, potato salad and mojitos all require a healthy crop of mint and now's the time to revive your plants. Mint can live for ages in a pot with only a trim

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Lions fans stop by museum in bus loads

RICHARD MAYS

The 1970s case at the New Zealand Rugby Museum in Palmerston North was easily the most viewed.

Six coachloads of British and Irish Lions supporters stopped off at the New Zealand Rugby Museum in Palmerston North on Monday en route to Wellington for Tuesday night's game against the Hurricanes and Saturday's second test.

The popularity of the 70s display was easily understandable.

It was the decade that saw the British Lions under coach Carwyn James win a test series in 1971, and give the All Blacks a close run test series victory over the John Dawes-coached team in 1977. The year 1978 also holds particular significance, that was when Munster toppled the touring All Blacks 12 - 0.

"I wasn't at the game in 1978, but I knew people who were there," John Scriven, a Munster man, said.

Mary Hogan, from Cork, had a similar story; "my husband was there in 1978, but now half of Ireland say they were there".

As for the museum, there just wasn't enough about a certain historic 40-29 clash on Chicago's Soldier Field in 2016, said Hogan.

The Irish Lions supporter was

in Limerick in April when the city hosted a world's biggest scrum attempt, still to be ratified by the *Guinness Book of Records*. She saw it, but didn't take part.

Palmerston North will attempt to beat the Limerick total of 1740 on Thursday.

Keiran O'Callaghan also from Cork, enjoyed the stopover immensely.

"It's an absolutely fabulous collection - mind blowing - I'm flabbergasted by it. To have so much memorabilia displayed as well as this is fantastic."

O'Callaghan liked the way the museum unfolded the New Zealand rugby story and said the presentation made the Kiwi fascination with the game even more intriguing.

Dorset couple Rodney and Sarah Cuff agreed that being at the Eden Park test had been a great experience.

"It was amazing to be there, having spent all those years watching it on TV," Sarah Cuff said.

Local rugby historian Clive Akers said the museum handled the six coachloads of visitors well. He remembered the crush at the former Cuba St site when the Lions and their supporters visited in 2005 when the Turbos were scythed down 6 - 109.

Lions rugby supporter Charlie Worth at the New Zealand Rugby Museum.

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Offers Close 3pm, Wed 12 Jul 2017 (unless sold prior).

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WHEN SIZE AND SPACE MATTERS!

12 Fraser Drive, Feilding

At entry level be impressed with the open plan lounge which merges seamlessly into the renovated tiled kitchen and dining areas. This space opens up to a covered patio looking out over the tidy back garden. The master bedroom features a walk through wardrobe and ensuite. Also on this level are 2 more bedrooms, a separate laundry and toilet (with dual access). Upstairs is 2 double bedrooms, an office and large lounge, opening to the patio where you can enjoy panoramic views.

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FAMILY ENTERTAINER CLOSE TO TOWN

14A Carthew Street, Feilding

A fantastic opportunity to secure the complete family package. Warm, spacious living areas leading through to open plan kitchen/dining. Ground floor guest suite has bathroom access. North facing deck, double garage and extra parking.

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UNIQUE BUSH LIFESTYLE - 3.55HA

499 Sandon Road, Mt Biggs - Feilding

Nestled next to three hectares of native bush, while this striking home does need some TLC to return it to its former glory, the potential is undeniable within a such a unique and special environment to share with family or guests.

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28A Cedar Crescent, Feilding

This sunny home on fully fenced 1133m² in a central location has 2 living spaces, a spacious master bedroom and a second toilet.

The single garage has room for a workshop too.

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SMARTLY RENOVATED UNIT

22 Sandstrom Grove, Feilding

Tastefully re-decorated through-out; features include a new kitchen, new bathroom and heat-pump, north facing outdoor entertaining area with raised garden beds, fenced rear section ideal for kids and pets and secure internal access garaging.

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Backyard banter

Leave the car to discover your area

How well do you really know your neighbourhood? **Erin Reilly** has some suggestions on how you can improve your knowledge.

The other day I went for a bush walk in a reserve that I had no idea existed.

The worst thing was that I had lived literally just around the corner from this beautiful spot for four years; our apartment had views over the top of the trees I walked beneath.

This got me thinking. How well do we really know our neighbourhoods? It's possible that I'm an anomaly here, but I would suggest that it's common to get so caught up in the day-to-day of life that we're sometimes blinded to what's around us.

Work stresses, commuting times, money worries and family dramas all compete for our attention, and sometimes it's just easier to blob out in front of the telly instead of connecting with our communities.

If I had wings, I'm sure I would

Neighbourly is a NZ-owned social media site creating easy ways for neighbours to talk and connect. Join us at neighbourly.co.nz or download our new iPhone and Android apps.

have discovered this reserve. I don't. What I do have, though, is Google Maps. Examining a map of your local area is a great way to find your feet, especially if you've just moved there. See a mass of green? It's probably a park. See some blue? That's water of some description. Zoom in to find where walkways start and where the easiest place to park is.

Which brings me to my next point. Leave the car at home. The

Check out Google Maps to find great walks in your neighbourhood.

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easiest way to discover hidden treasures in your neighbourhood is to explore it by foot. Use your mornings or evenings to blow out the cobwebs by wandering the streets and meeting your neighbours while getting the heart rate up at the same time.

You might stumble across hidden parks or secret walkways between streets, free-for-all fruit trees or a community garden, or a group of "non-runners" training for a half-marathon together. These are the kinds of things that don't appear on Google Maps, but

are indicative of a strong and connected neighbourhood. Next time you're invited to a quiz night, go. Attending a community event is the easiest way to meet people and feel connected. Schools and local organisations are the backbone of any community, so if there's an opportunity to help them out, take it.

Of course, just turning up to community events when you don't know anyone can be daunting. That's why a platform like Neighbourly is so great. Connect with your neighbours, find out about upcoming events, discover free-for-all fruit trees, community gardens or "non-runner" running clubs, and put names to the faces of the people you see over the fence. And the best bit is it's totally free and safe; only people who live nearby and are address-verified can access your neighbourhood's Neighbourly page.

Life is for living, not for passing you by. Get involved in your community and make a difference to yourself and the people around you.

LOCATION LOCATION

Make your dreams come true...

Ever dreamt of living in the country, while remaining close to all the conveniences of town, or building your very own picture perfect executive home that sprawls across a whopping one acre (4,179m²) section?

This almost new, stunning property, on the edge of town, has it all.

Its' perfect, and it's all done, ready for your family to move in and start living the ultimate lifestyle in one of Feilding's most desirable new areas.

Undoubtedly, this home is all style and grace, but it's the grand size of everything and the understated detail that sets this property apart.

After entering through a pillared gateway and sealed curbed driveway, your own private piece of country opens up to you.

The black stained cedar and brick house is strikingly impressive against its' green backdrop of expansive lawns, hedge rows and hills off in the distance.

The oak floored entry foyer steps through to a magnificent great room with deep picture windows and huge bi folds opening to the north, flooding the space with light while bringing the outdoors in.

This spacious open plan gives multi-functional living areas with kitchen, dining, lounge and an office neatly tucked away behind folded doors.

Subtle design features such as the high 2.7 metre ceilings, traditional profile of the mouldings, and bull nose corners all add to the classic elegance.

The living areas as well as an extra media/entertainment lounge, all flow beautifully out to generous patios and expansive lawns.

The sleek minimalist kitchen with wow factor is perfect for entertaining, by centring round the oversized island which serves as a natural gathering spot and buffet. It's an impressive working kitchen with generous stone benchtops, deep soft close drawers and cupboards, all the quality appliances and a fabulous walk in pantry.

The four double bedrooms all have great views. The master features a luxurious ensuite with a deep bath, spacious walk in wardrobe and French doors opening to a patio. Another bedroom has dual access with the main bathroom.

The bedroom wardrobes and kitchen pantry are custom built to optimise storage and display.

The discreet vision blinds allow you to control the light by filtering or blocking-out as required.

The home is heated with a built in wood burning fire, an HRV system and double glazing throughout.

A third toilet, walk-in linen cupboard, separate laundry, feature wallpapers, attic storage, security alarm and triple car garaging with internal access all add to this immaculate property.

The section is well fenced and secure and has already been well planted with native and fruit trees, and a large raised vegetable garden.

The park like lawns are a luxury as they are, or if you have green fingers, they'll be itching to get to creating here. There's space for all the big toys and the little ones as well as the pets.

This beautifully designed home awaits your family. Perfect as it is or ready for you to add your own personality. To view contact Professionals Rachael Manning 06 323 1559 or 027 201 8381.

21 Highfield Road, Feilding

Located in a highly sought after location. This home sits on a hill and commands wonderful views over Feilding and beyond. Deadline for offers 4pm 14-07-17 (Unless sold prior).

- 4 **Offers Over** \$429,000
- 2 **Open Home** Sunday 2.00 - 2.30pm
- 1 **View** more details on our website watsonrealestate.nz/KW4128

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22 Park View Avenue, Feilding

This is one of those homes you really need to view inside to really appreciate what a stunning home this truly is. Located in a quiet cul-de-sac surrounded by other quality homes.

- 3 **Buyer Inquiry Range** \$360,000 - \$380,000
- 2 **Open Home** Sunday 1.15 - 1.45pm
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15 Derby Street, Feilding

This 1950s stucco home has just had a huge makeover, from the new colour steel roof, re gibbed walls, plumbing, wiring, all floor coverings, window dressings, new kitchen, new

- 3 **Buyer Inquiry Range** \$339,000 - \$379,000
- 1 **Open Home** Sunday 1.00 - 1.30pm
- 1 **View** more details on our website watsonrealestate.nz/KW4125

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14 Glasgow Terrace, Feilding

West side with views. 190m² home, with large living & heat pump. Walk in wardrobe and en suite to main bedroom. Low maintenance & compact section - enjoy your spare time!

- 3 **Asking Price** \$309,000
- 2 **Open Home** Sunday 1.45 - 2.15pm
- 2 **View** more details on our website watsonrealestate.nz/KW3945

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53G Port Street West, Feilding

You will be blown away by the attention to detail & impressive interior design of this gorgeous home! If you are searching for an elegant warm & cosy home ring me now to view!

- 3 **Offers Over** \$285,000+
- 1 **Open Home** Sunday 12.30 - 1.00pm
- 1 **View** more details on our website watsonrealestate.nz/KW4123

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10 McClure Street, Feilding

Great family home, 3 large double bedrooms sun drenched open plan kitchen, dining, & lounge. Heat pump, pellet burner, double glazing + covered parking for 4 vehicles.

- 3 **Offers Over** \$280,000
- 1 **View** by appointment
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81 Hedges Street, Sanson

Add this to your portfolio or get started in the investment market. Each flat is 1 bedroom, + office, 1,012m² section, lots of potential. Both tenanted with wkly rent of \$150 each.

- 2 **Buyer Inquiry Range** \$185,000 - \$215,000
- 2 **View** by appointment only
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190 Kawakawa Road, Feilding

Feilding Lifestyle - nearly one acre close to town. Bring your builder, hammer, and ideas. Classic 1940s Art Deco home, studio, large shed, plus paddocks. 2kms to Feilding central.

- 3 **Buyer Inquiry Range** \$240,000 - \$270,000
- 1 **Open Home** Sunday 2.45pm - 3.30pm
- 1 **View** more details on our website watsonrealestate.nz/KW4132

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19 Pharazyn Street, Feilding

Calling Investors & Families. Great rental prospect with 4 bedrooms, office, and potential to add another bedroom and bathroom. 180m² with lounge, dining & massive family room.

- 4+ **Buyer Inquiry Range** \$290,000 - \$340,000
- 1 **Open Home** Sunday 2.30 - 3.00pm
- 2 **View** more details on our website watsonrealestate.nz/KW3940

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113c Denbigh Street, Feilding

Great first home or investment property. Rental appraisal - \$260 per week. Cross lease title. Open plan living. Original condition. Jump onto the property ladder now!

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10 Cullinane Avenue, Feilding

Westside section with Views! Rating Value - \$131,000. Prestigious Westside location, 1100m² section with a moderate to steep slope. North facing site. 3 paddocks.

- Offers**
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- View** more details on our website watsonrealestate.nz/KW3412

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7b Sandilands Street, Feilding

Early NZ colonial style cottage renovated for your pleasure, featuring steep pitch roof, colonial windows and classic verandah. Sunny outdoor living, and private sheltered section.

- 2 **Buyer Inquiry Range** \$190,000 - \$220,000
- 1 **Open Home** Sunday 1.00 - 1.30pm
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177a Makino Road, Feilding

Tenanted and managed by us this 2 bedroom property is now surplus to owners requirements. Add this to your portfolio or make it your 1st home. Take a look at the price. RV \$160,000

- 2 **Offers** RV \$160,000
- 1 **View** by appointment
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100 Fergusson Street, Feilding

Large 402m² retail shop in heart of Feilding's attractive town centre. Land area 506m². This is a low cost property, zoned Inner Business. Tons of potential here. enquire further.

- Asking Price** \$395,000 + GST (if any)
- View** by appointment only
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1st Floor, 22-26 Stafford St, Feilding

Office space in central Feilding CBD building. Choose a size to suit you. Owner will paint and carpet for you. Not earthquake prone. Great for a start up business, or move from home.

- For Lease** \$100 psm + GST & OG
- View** by appointment only
- View** more details on our website watsonrealestate.nz/KW3731

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82 Fergusson Street, Feilding

136m² floor area in heart of Feilding's attractive CBD. Previously a Real Estate Agency and Bank. Good foot traffic location. Would convert to retail. Start your business here.

- For Lease** \$17,680 pa + GST & OG
- View** by appointment only
- View** more details on our website watsonrealestate.nz/KW3930

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MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE AUCKLAND

Cat ladies big part of small towns

RACHAEL KELLY

It's hard to put an age on her, because she's let herself go a bit and she gave up wearing makeup long ago.

She could be middle-aged, perhaps older, but it's been a long time since she's looked in the mirror.

Not that she cares.

Her wild hair is pulled back and her dress sense is practical and comfortable, rather than trendy.

She's not really one for social engagements, and doesn't get out a lot.

Her house is the one on the street that hasn't seen a paintbrush in years and isn't familiar with the drone of a lawnmower.

She doesn't really notice, because she's not trying to impress anyone.

She lives alone and doesn't have a lot of visitors anyway.

Every self-respecting small

town in New Zealand has a cat lady - in fact, there could almost be a National Association of them.

They're as much a part of small town life as your farmer, publican or mail-man, but no-one knows them quite as well.

Much of their time is spent indoors, doing whatever they need to do to fill in their day.

They're often arty types and would rather spend more time creating or reading than doing housework.

Ever noticed how most of the women on those hoarding shows have cats? (And mice and rats because the job just got too big for the feckless felines?)

Far from lonely, our cat ladies have their cats to talk to.

How many feline friends maketh a cat lady?

One is acceptable, two is ok, three is heading in that direction but any more than that is heading into certified cat lady territory.

Early in the morning they can be shuffling about feeding their tabbys, calling their names, making sure they all get some attention and feel loved.

A quiet conversation, a pat under the chin, and only the best cat food in the bowl.

And at dusk, they go through the routine all over again.

If you're a neighbour, you might not feel the love for her furry friends.

Doors and windows have to be closed to prevent the moggys from coming inside and spraying everywhere.

Gardens are scratched up and shat in. Birds don't stand a chance

against the puma-like predators. Who hasn't come home to wings all over the back yard and an autopsied sparrow on the lawn?

Last week someone in Taranaki sent an anonymous letter to neighbours stating they would be laying poison in the street to bring the feral cat population under control.

A man in Wanaka appeared in court and had to write a letter of apology and pick up the vet bill for his neighbour's cat, which he shot with a .22 rifle.

And we all know of Gareth Morgan's ambitious plan to eradicate cats from the country.

That's not something perhaps New Zealand's most famous cat lady, Anne Batley-Burton, star of *Real Housewives of Auckland*, would agree to.

Batley-Burton infamously hosted a cat-themed party on the show, resulting in the show's other 'housewives' - a term I use lightly - getting into a cat-fight of their own. Not something small-town cat ladies would condone.

Here we are again approaching the winter season. Mind you in the Manawatu we never feel the full effects of the cold and with my first 40 years of life in the UK, lower temperatures and snowy scenes were quite normal.

As Property Managers and Landlords we have to consider the work that needs to be attended to, at our properties.

- Chimneys to be swept
- Gutters to be cleaned.

- Heat pumps to be serviced
- Smoke alarms to be checked. (replace with 10 year photo electric)
- Trees to be trimmed away from power lines
- Hedges and roses to be cut back.
- Decks to be water blasted
- A great time to consider a repainting programme for the property.

Yes, I know it all costs money but

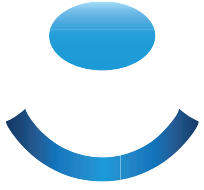
this is a valuable asset and it needs protecting, not just for the comfort of your tenant but that is important in itself but also to prevent damage to the property. Remember your Property Manager can arrange for all this to be done we are just an email away.

Another reminder about getting an insulation assessment on your property. I know we are still 2 years away from it becoming compulsory but I have a feeling

that the contractors are going to be very busy in the lead up and maybe prices may rise also.

For all new tenancy agreements we have to identify, where the insulation is, what sort of insulation and what degree of insulation is in place. We need your help with this information. "Yes there are pink batts in the ceiling" is not enough.

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<p>BUYERS \$365,000+ FEILDING 103A Derby Street Don't bother with a drive-by you cannot see this home from the street, it really is a hidden treasure. Those seeking a spacious private home & established section must view. Built in the 70's the rooms are large & chunky with outdoor flow from lounge VIEW Sunday 2 Jul 2.30 - 3.00pm</p>	<p>WEB ID FU56191</p> <p>BUYERS \$205,000+ FEILDING 11 Charles Street This tidy renovated beauty is probably the cheapest home in town this week. If you act fast you could put your slippers under the bed. It offers a 680 m2 section and a spruced up 2 bedroom home. It has a heat pump and lots of room for pets and kids. VIEW Sunday 2 Jul 1.00 - 1.30pm</p>	<p>WEB ID FU56155</p> <p>FROM \$449,000 + GST (IF ANY) HALCOMBE 1361 Halcombe Road Have you got itchy feet? Looking for options? Wanting a change of lifestyle? This property is just what you have been searching for. This property has double garage with workshop, 3 bay implement shed, woodshed, garden shed & 3 tunnel houses. View By Appointment</p>	<p>WEB ID FL55897</p> <p>BUYERS \$759,000+ FEILDING 20 Lees Road This is a lifestyle that offers both town convenience with the privacy and freedom of lifestyle living. It is a property that delivers the best of both worlds. Minutes from Feilding and a quick commute to PN, the location is perfect. View By Appointment</p>	<p>WEB ID FL55411</p>
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<p>BUYERS \$180,000+ FEILDING 9 Taylor Avenue View By Appointment</p>	<p>WEB ID FU56090</p> <p>BUYERS \$179,000+ FEILDING 43 Seddon Street View By Appointment</p>	<p>WEB ID FU55393</p> <p>\$195,000 HALCOMBE 76 Knorp Street View By Appointment</p>	<p>WEB ID FL55747</p> <p>\$220,000 FEILDING 25D Stonebridge Heights View By Appointment</p>	<p>WEB ID FU55767</p>
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Derrin Tunnicliffe 027 473 3746

<p>\$210,000 FEILDING Lot 7 Lees Road RD5 View By Appointment</p>	<p>WEB ID FL51284</p> <p>BUYERS \$145,000+ HALCOMBE Mt Biggs Road View By Appointment</p>	<p>WEB ID FL54423</p>	<p>WEB ID FC55955</p> <p>FEILDING 59 Manchester Street Situated in the CBD with admirable window display, profile and signage the premises have been refurbished to provide a bright and modern interior suitable for office or retail use. Location is prime for a variety of rural based industries or uses. With neighbouring business including PPG Wrightsons, Rabobank, restaurants, accountants and Real estate businesses. 73m2 open plan front, close to the saleyards with separate kitchen office/interview room, toilet and storage area.</p>
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SECTIONS:
Lot 4 Reid Line West FU46022 \$170,000 Derrin Tunnicliffe
25D Stonebridge Heights FU55767 \$220,000 Derrin Tunnicliffe
25C Stonebridge Heights FU55770 \$240,000 Derrin Tunnicliffe
6 Poplar Grove, FU49128 \$99,000 Joanne Steele
27 Poplar Grove, FU53231 \$115,000 Joanne Steele
40 Makoura Rd Apiti, FU53303 Neg Gary Nesdale
Lot 74 Makoura Rd, FU53306 Neg Gary Nesdale
Lot 79 Makoura Rd, FU53307 Neg Gary Nesdale
23 Managhs Rd FL50040 \$270,000 Lianne Masters
Lot 2 Lees Rd FL51279 \$265,000 Lianne Masters
Lot 7 Lees Rd FL51284 \$210,000 Lianne Masters
Lot 4 Cemetery Rd FL52520 \$220,000 Lianne Masters
Mt Biggs Road, FL54423 From \$145,000 Lianne Masters
76 Knorp Street Halcombe, FL55747 \$195,000 Lianne Masters

BY NEGOTIATION
APITI 40 Makoura Road
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BUNNYTHORPE 38-40 Faulkners Road

This interesting parcel of land is located minutes from Bunnythorpe town-ship on a quiet country lane and offers many opportunities that include grazing, cropping, development in the future or just enjoy the rolling contour and the pleasure of owning land with location. This piece of land has been owned by the same family for generations and is now available for a new owner to enjoy. This bare land is ideally suited to being utilised as a grazing block. Any building plans

would have to be approved by the PNCC. An advantage of this property is a water supply or alternatively there is a creek that runs through the property. Rarely does an opportunity like this arise, so phone me for a viewing. **VIEW By Appointment**

WEB ID FL56072

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SOLD

AORANGI 62 Durie Road

This property received visits from 20 groups through 2 open homes. This resulted in a multiple offer situation with a price that the vendors were very happy with. It also proves that there is a shortage of good lifestyle properties for sale in the Manawatu. If you are considering marketing your property please contact me for a free no obligation market appraisal, as I have buyers left over from this campaign.

VIEW By Appointment

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FEILDING
70 Denbigh Street
 If you like character homes, look no further. This 1920's home has all the features of a typical bungalow, high ceilings, lovely wood work inside, some stained-glass windows, thick walls, great big rooms etc. The house has 3 bedrooms, separate lounge and dining, great workshop all set on 600 sqm of nice low maintenance gardens. This property is currently rented at \$320 p/week. This is a great home with a great price tag of \$240,000+

WEB ID FU56242

VIEW Sunday 2 Jul 2.00 - 2.30pm

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WEB ID FU56001

FEILDING
199A South Street

This home on a subdivided section could be the one you have been waiting for. This property would make a great first home or indeed a nice investment. The 3 bedroom home is in good condition and has sound bones and structure. Featuring an office/rumpus room, a single garage and a nice sunny back yard. The inside of the house may benefit from some TLC which will also enhance the value of this property. Located close to parks. Currently rented at \$300 per week.

VIEW Sunday 2 Jul 2.45 - 3.15pm

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WEB ID MTU55783

MARTON
16 Barnett Drive

For sale by tender - Surrounded by quality properties, this large section is in one of the most sought-after parts of town! This is your chance to build that beautiful home you have been dreaming of! Call me today for more information regarding the tender of this fantastic section. This is a chance you do not want to miss!

TENDER closes Wednesday 5th July, 2017 at 2.00pm, Property Brokers Marton 266 Broadway, Marton 2pm 5th July 2017

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WEB ID MTU56060

MARTON
6 Oaklea Avenue

Then look at me! I am well located, low maintenance with two bedrooms, studio room with toilet, a near new bathroom and all day sun. The current owners have fenced half the section utilizing the back piece for their chooks and possible future subdivision. This is a well presented, manageable home that will suit if you are looking to down size.

VIEW By Appointment

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\$173,000
MARTON 24 Potaka Street
View By Appointment
 John Hewitt 020 408 60204

WEB ID MTU56030

SOLD

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BUYERS \$105,000+
HUNTERVILLE
24 Milne Street

The vendor has decided this MUST SELL and has reduced the price to meet the market!
 VIEW Sunday 2 Jul 1.00 - 1.30pm

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WEB ID MTU52078

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WEB ID MTU56313

MARTON
14 Milne Street

Placed in a hideaway location in a top street, you will find a home that will meet whatever requirements you have. Park like settings, rural views and great indoor/outdoor flow, this is a quality 3 double bedroom home. There is a separate step down lounge and the large dining area merges with the modern kitchen. The double garage has internal access. A single garage has a work bench but could be a hobby room. A fresh bright home, lots of windows, modern decor and heated by a heat pump and log burner.

VIEW Sunday 2 Jul 1.00 - 1.30pm

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BULLS

455B State Highway 1 Highway

For the family with a large wish list, this 4.2990ha property ticks all the boxes. If it's privacy and proximity you desire we have found it, sitting proud behind tall trees in park like grounds is this superior 4 bedroom home within easy commuting distance to towns and city. Large zoned and very sunny living areas, chefs kitchen, sprawling decks all add up to a home perfect for living the country life. The property boasts super-sized shedding along with an array of other useful buildings all just ideal for those who like space for all those toys - perhaps even work from home.

VIEW Sunday 2 Jul 2.00 - 3.00pm
DEADLINE SALE closes Friday 28th July, 2017 at 4.00pm,
(unless sold prior)

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WEB ID MTU56378

MARTON

11 Tennent Court

Perfectly positioned in a quiet court on a north-facing and level block providing perfect access and parking for boat, trailer or caravan. This exceptional quality 4 bedroom family home will definitely appeal to those who seek all things perfect. With a free flowing floor plan, spacious and light filled living zones, a central designer kitchen, large meals/family area leading to alfresco dining and outstanding rural views. Separate children's loft retreat, master bedroom with full ensuite and necessary comforts of under floor heating and gas fire and internal access from the double garage.

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WEB ID MTC55895

OHINGAITI

2 Onslow Street

Is this a house and home, or something else? Have you dreamed of a relaxed lifestyle where you can enjoy the opportunity to work from home? Let your imagination run wild with this house and pub combination set in the heart of the beautiful Rangitikei, this iconic hotel can be anything you want - pub, club, cafe, bed and breakfast, work from home, shearers quarters or just a great place to raise the kids! This 8/10 bedroom, multi bathroom property with an excellent commercial kitchen is begging for a new lease of life. Recently re-roofed. This will be a real bargain. Enquire now!

VIEW Saturday 1 Jul 1.00 - 2.00pm
AUCTION 11.30am, Thu 6th Jul, 2017, Property Brokers
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MARTON

81, 81a and 83a Pukepapa Road

Sitting proudly behind the gates, this two level home reveals a spectacular layout perfectly matched for family living. The generous and easy-flowing expansive floor plan hosts an abundance of living space providing a context for every occasion. Enjoy four bedrooms, well-appointed main bathroom and ample storage. Outside features good garaging, large loft area. With a rateable value of \$450,000 and 3 titles totaling 3370sqm this property provides an opportunity to land bank for the future.

VIEW Sunday 2 Jul 1.00 - 1.30pm

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Community cookbook

NADIA LIM IN ASSOCIATION WITH MY FOOD BAG

Pumpkin, sage, risotto in no time

A bowl of this creamy risotto will satisfy even the hungriest teen after sports practice.

CREAMY PUMPKIN & SPINACH RISOTTO WITH SAGE

Ready in: 40 minutes Prep: 15 minutes Cook: 35 minutes

Serves: 4-5.

■ 600g pumpkin, peeled and diced 1-1.5cm

■ 5 cups chicken or vegetable stock (if using cubes/powder use 3 cubes/teaspoons with 5 cups water)

■ 1 tablespoon butter

■ ½ red onion, very finely diced then roughly chopped

■ 1½ tablespoons finely chopped sage leaves

■ 1¼ cups arborio rice

■ 1 cup frozen peas, defrosted

■ 2-3 handfuls baby spinach leaves

■ ½ cup finely grated parmesan cheese

■ ¼ cup roughly chopped walnuts

To serve: ½ cup finely grated Parmesan cheese.

Preheat oven to 220 degrees

Celsius. Line an oven tray with baking paper.

Each week

Nadia gives you another easy recipe for your family and you'll find all the ingredients in My Food Bag. myfoodbag.co.nz

Toss pumpkin with a drizzle of oil on prepared tray. Season with salt and pepper and roast for 15-20 minutes, until tender. Turn once to ensure even cooking. When pumpkin has 10 minutes' cook time remaining, prepare the risotto.

Bring stock to a simmer in a small pot then remove from heat, cover and keep warm (if using stock cubes/powder, dissolve in boiling water in a small, heat-proof bowl). Heat a good drizzle of oil in a large, heavy-based pot on medium heat. Add butter, onion and sage and cook for 3 minutes, until softened.

Creamy pumpkin and spinach risotto with sage is a great winter meal.

MY FOOD BAG

Add rice, stir and cook for 1 minute, until rice starts to look translucent. Add one cup of warm stock and cook for about 3 minutes, stirring often, until all liquid from the first cup has been absorbed.

Repeat with one cup measures, until all stock has been added, this process will take about 20 minutes, or until rice is tender. Halfway through adding the stock, fold peas and ⅓ of the roasted pumpkin through risotto, then continue with the process of adding remaining stock.

Finely chop spinach and fold through risotto, along with first measure of parmesan cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

To serve, divide creamy pumpkin and spinach risotto between bowls. Sprinkle over remaining roasted pumpkin and parmesan cheese and garnish with chopped walnuts.

Your health

WITH AUTHOR AND NUTRITIONAL BIOCHEMIST **DR LIBBY**

What are key nutrients for would-be mums?

Q: I'm just wondering if there is anything I should be doing nutrition wise if I'm trying to conceive? Many thanks, Josephine.

Ask Dr Libby

Email your questions for Dr Libby to askdrlibby@fairfaxmedia.co.nz. Please note, only a selection of questions can be answered.

A: Many women don't find out that they are pregnant until a month or so into their pregnancy, and optimal nutrition is needed from the get go. So taking even better care of yourself in the lead up to a pregnancy can really help to ensure that both you and your baby are as healthy as possible.

It is vital that you understand that ALL vitamins and minerals are needed for optimal fertility and a healthy pregnancy, but there are a few nutrients that are extra important if you are planning a pregnancy.

FOLATE

Optimal levels of folate, a B group vitamin, are needed right from the beginning of a pregnancy. Adequate intake significantly reduces the risk of neural tube defects, and the neural tube is often formed by the time a woman finds out she is pregnant. Folate is found in green leafy vegetables,

citrus fruits, liver and legumes.

The Recommended Dietary Intake (RDI) for folate during pregnancy is 150 per cent of the normal daily requirement for adults, and it can be difficult to meet these needs without a supplement. When planning a pregnancy, the Ministry of Health recommends taking a folic acid supplement for at least one month before you might become pregnant and throughout the first trimester to reduce the risk of neural tube defects.

Your doctor can advise the optimal dose for you based on your current health picture (some people with pre-existing health conditions may require more than others, or a form that is slightly different in structure). It is also important to know that taking single nutrients is not always ideal as each nutrient

A few nutrients are very important if you are planning a pregnancy.

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feeds into particular biochemical pathways. Vitamin B12 and folate rely on each other, for example, so a health professional experienced in pre-conception care is best to guide you with what is right for you.

IODINE

If a nutrient is not in the soil, it cannot be in the food. Unfortunately, New Zealand soils

do not contain iodine so locally grown produce reflects this, and studies have shown evidence of iodine deficiency re-emerging in New Zealand. Iodine is essential for the production of thyroid hormones, which control the basic activity of each cell in the body, including metabolism, growth and development.

Thyroid issues can affect fertility, so optimal iodine intake

is important when trying to conceive. During pregnancy, iodine is needed for normal brain development in the foetus, and even subclinical hypothyroidism due to iodine deficiency in the mother can lead to irreversible brain damage.

Iodine is found in seafood, seaweed and iodised salt. Not all salt is iodised, so it's important to check the label. During pregnancy, you need about 1.5 times the amount of iodine an adult normally requires, and the Ministry of Health recommends taking an iodine supplement daily. You only need a small amount of iodine each day to meet your needs. If you have any pre-existing thyroid conditions, it's essential that you consult with your qualified medical professional before supplementing iodine.

Dr Libby is a nutritional biochemist, best-selling author and speaker. The advice contained in this column is not intended to be a substitute for direct, personalised advice from a health professional. See drlibby.com

NEW ZEALAND CROSSWORD

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- Across**
- Children (Maori) (8)
 - Oath (5)
 - Tease (9)
 - Appropriate (3)
 - Mythical creature (4)
 - Tempo, cadence (6)
 - Accept a difference of opinion amicably (5,2,6)
 - Melon-like tropical fruit (6)
 - New Zealand software company which achieved 1m subscribers in 2017 (4)
 - Fuss (3)
 - Mixed-up, confused (2,1,6)
 - Someone who's doomed (colloq) (5)
 - Illness which is a major cause of death for older New Zealanders (8)

- Down**
- Ragged (5)
 - Screen (7)
 - Wander (4)
 - Only person to have been Prime Minister and Governor General (5,8)
 - Northland bay which includes Ruakaka, One Tree Point and Waipu (5)
 - Plume (7)
 - Sure (7)
 - Despondency (7)
 - Traditional Maori name for Mount Cook/Aoraki (7)
 - Cargo (7)
 - Indicate (5)
 - Town at one end of the Northern Gateway Toll Road (5)
 - Fury (4)

THE TOP 10

- Wat Arun, The Temple of the Dawn, is in which capital city?
- Who wrote the novels No Highway and A Town Like Alice?
- What colour light do ships display on the starboard side?
- From whom did Shylock wish to take his pound of flesh?
- Which fashion designer was shot dead in Miami in July 1997?
- Who wrote the TV drama series The Singing Detective?
- Slivovitz is a spirit distilled from what fruit?
- What did Napoleon often have difficulty doing in bed?
- What are the Tower of London's Yeomen of the Guard better known as?
- Kampala is the capital of which country?

NZ CROSSWORD

Across: 1. Tamariki, 7. Curse, 8. Rhythm, 13. Agree to differ, 15. Papaya, 16. Xero, 18. Ado, 20. In a tangle, 21. Goner, 22. Dementia. **Down:** 1. Tatt, 2. Monitor, 3. Roam, 4. Keith Holyoake, 5. Bream, 6. Feather, 7. Certain, 12. Despair, 13. Aorangi, 14. Freight, 15. Point, 17. Orewa, 19. Rage.

TOP 10

- Bangkok, 2. Nevil Shute, 3. Green, 4. Antonio, 5. Gianni Versace, 6. Dennis Potter, 7. Plums, 8. Sleeping, 9. Beekeepers, 10. Uganda.

SUDOKU

Fill the grid so every row, column and every 3x3 box contains 1-9

JUNIOR CROSSWORD

- Across**
- Look at the stars through this (9)
 - Naming words (5)
 - Memorise (5)
 - Awful to look at (4)
 - Say again (6)
 - A team game with sticks (6)
 - Trip over (4)
 - A short spell of very wild weather with wind and rain (5)
 - Instructions for building houses (5)
 - Played make-believe (6)
- Down**
- Of the same length (5)
 - A compass direction (4)
 - Less hot (6)
 - A flat dish (5)
 - Zeros (7)
 - Stinging plants (7)
 - A hard safety hat (6)
 - A large group of singers (5)
 - Not asleep (5)
 - Unlock (4)

SOLUTION

Across: 1. Telescope, 6. Nouns, 7. Learn, 9. Ugly, 10. Repeated, 12. Hockey, 14. Fall, 17. Storm, 18. Plans, 19. Pretended. **Down:** 2. Equal, 3. East, 4. Colder, 5. Plate, 6. Noughts, 8. Nettles, 11. Helmet, 13. Choir, 15. Awake, 16. Open.

Feilding products star for All Blacks

SHAUN EADE

A Feilding High School old boy not only set up the All Blacks' first try against the British and Irish Lions, but scored it as well.

Halfback Aaron Smith took the impetus with a brave quick tap inside the Lions' 22 and it was eventually finished off by hooker Codie Taylor, who showed an impressive set of hands to drag in a low pass.

There were four All Blacks on the field who were educated in Manawatu, with Sam Whitelock (Feilding High School) and Aaron Cruden (Palmerston North Boys' High School) also impressing.

A hamstring injury to Ryan Crotty has opened the door for that number to increase by one if squad member Ngani Laumape (Palmerston North Boys' High School) can force his way on to the bench for his debut in the second test.

Manawatu has another player in the Premiership netball competition in Dani Gray.

The Levin product, who went to Nga Tawa Diocesan School and played representative netball for Manawatu, has played two games for the Southern Steel.

The tall defender debuted against the Mainland Tactix two weeks ago and played against the Central Pulse last week. Gray has been living in Dunedin since she finished school.

Codie Taylor, who went to Feilding High School in 2009, celebrates scoring the All Blacks' first try.

PHOTO: GETTY IMAGES

Manawatu rugby-holics have a busy week ahead of them.

It all starts with the Hurricanes taking on the British and Irish Lions in Wellington on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the New Zealand Army take on the Royal New Zealand Air Force at Central Energy Trust Arena at 2.45pm. There is a rare evening senior A rugby match on Thursday, with Feilding taking on Freyberg. And on Friday night there is the charity match between the Manawatu teachers rugby team, Mana in Education, and the Central District police.

Saturday tosses up the usual platter of club rugby before the week reaches its climax with the All Blacks' second test against the Lions in Wellington.

Sport results

FEILDING SATURDAY MORNING RUGBY

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Tries: Callum McLeod, Shelton Nicholas, Neko Blythe, Charlotte Henderson, Deacon Kaiuha, Charlie Monk, Campbell Banner, Finn Wishnowsky, Jack Bailey, Olivia Leckie, Levi Martin, Callum Linton, Lachlan Banner, James Lather. IRELAND 13 vs ROMANIA 15; POD: Spencer Meurk and Sam Hazelwood. Tries: Spencer Meurk, Callum Shearer, Kahukura Robinson, Bryden Edwards, Kingston Tane, Caci Ellmers, Hunta Buick, Harry Kuiti, Jim Webb, Ava Miller, Judah Leung Wai.

UNDER 7 ENGLAND 15 vs ALL BLACKS 16; POD: Spencer Heyward and Hunter Rout. Tries: Eli Joel, Lachlan Heap, Lucas Allen, Spencer Heyward, Carter Walters, Lane Coleman, Hunter Rout, Max Varney, Josh Reynolds, Maxwell Moulder.

FRANCE 6 vs WALES 11; POD: Robbie Jamieson and Tyler Billot. Tries: Jesse Johnstone, Leo Webb, Reuben Taua'i, Dekin Pearson, Ben Campbell, Isaac Norman, Tyler Billot, Ana Waugh, Quinn Gerrish, Lyonel Graham, Toby Cribb, Tyler Briggs. SOUTH AFRICA 10 vs SAMOA 12; POD: Cooper Kui and Blake Witheford. Tries: Cooper Kui, Haydon Forster-Stechman, Fraser Richards, Liam Holdaway, Max Chase, Cameron McAlley, Johnny McKinnon, Oliver Greenfield, Jack Teekman, Aggie Shearer.

ARGENTINA 10 vs AUSTRALIA 22; POD: Tristan Casey and Darragh Baines. Tries: Thomas Peart, Koby Gordon-Crosby, Charlotte Baker, Joseph Beazer, Ollie Hawker, Alex Walker, Tristan Casey, Darragh Baines, Frankie Lynch, Lincoln

Bunn, Jesse Jennett, Ryan Wilton, Austin Flintoff.

MIDGET GRADE UNDER 8: TARANAKI 8 VS KING COUNTRY

3; Players of the day: Blake Botham and Jackson Kapea; Tries: Liam Floyd (3), James Price (2), Ryan Long (2), Hunter Taylor, Alaska Humphrey, Ben Carr, Tane Turonga. WELLINGTON 9 VA WANGANUI 5; Players of the day: George Thurston and Elias Ayre; Tries: Lochie Bowie (5), Grace Carthew- Waugh (3), Te Ahureinga Paranihi (2), Cameron Smillie, Elias Arye, Eleanor Jones, Hamish Pryor. HAWKES BAY 12 VS EAST COAST 8; Players of the day: Eddie Barrack and Hunter Boustridge; Tries: Luke Symonds (6), Tumua Mareaikura- Heta (5), Izaya Snook (3), Max Worboys (2), Luke Beckman (2), Hugo Smith, Braxton Abbott.

UNDER 9 COUNTIES 10 VS WAIRARAPA O; Players of the day: Jake McKenzie and Alfie; Tries: Alfie (4), Alex Janes (3), Aiden Curtis, Archie Davidson, Dylan Morritt. WAIKATO 3 VS MANAWATU 2; Players of the day: Sam Emmett and Corbyn Dekker; Tries: Sam Emmett, Lachine Mulder, Johnson Wright, Dante Brown, Harlem Wahanui.

UNDER 10 FSMR HIGHLANDERS 34 VS MARIST WHITE 46; Player of the Day: Ofa Voa. FSMR CHIEFS 15 VS PNHSOB 95; Player of the Day: Kailen Ellmers. FSMR HURRICANES 25 VS PNHSOB 50; Player of the Day: Dylan Price.

UNDER 12/13 FSMR CANES 53 VS ASHHURST 12; Player of the day: Rhys White. FSMR U13 O VS FREYBERG 35; Player of the day: Jack Gainford.

CLAIRVOYANT demonstration with Carol & Robert at Feilding Spiritual & Awareness Centre, Sunday 10.30am, 55 Weld Street.

RANGITIKEI DUTY DOCTOR

Saturday & Sunday Dr Corser Ph 06 327 8884

Taihape and District Womens Club Meeting

July 5th at 1.30pm Speaker: Athol Sanson Topic: Taihape Parks and Reserves All Welcome

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2017/18		
Refuse Bag Charges		
Official refuse bags if purchased from Council	\$ 1.60	
Non-Council rubbish bags - 60 litre volume or weight limit 10 kg	\$ 3.00	
Bin/Refuse Transfer Stations and bulk collection charges		
General Refuse		
Wheelee Bin	\$ 13.00	
Small load (car boot)	\$ 37.00	
Medium load - ute or trailer load (up to 350 kg)	\$ 61.00	
Large load (351 to 500 kg)	\$ 87.00	
Trucks and loads over 500 kg (per tonne)	\$ 175.00	
Concrete with no reinforcing steel - per tonne	\$ 40.00	
Greenwaste		
Refuse bag (each) - 60 litre	\$ 1.00	
Wheelee Bin	\$ 3.00	
Small load (car boot)	\$ 5.00	
Medium load - Ute load (up to 350 kg)	\$ 15.00	
Large load (351 to 500 kg)	\$ 20.00	
Trucks over 500 kg (per tonne)	\$ 40.00	
Other Charges (each item)		
Hazardous waste (household quantities 20 litres or 20 kg - Feilding only)	Nil	

Greenwaste

Automotive oil - over 20 litres (per litre in excess of 20 litres)	\$ 0.30/litre
Gas bottles	\$ 5.00
Fluorescent tubes	\$ 1.00
Eco bulbs	\$ 1.00
PCB (per kg)	\$ 67.00
Paint 4 litre pail	\$ 3.00
Paint 10 litre and over	\$ 5.00

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Consumers are advised that the Annual General Meeting of the Trust is to be held on:

Tuesday, 25 July 2017 at 5:15pm Central Energy Trust Arena Stewarts Electrical Supplies Lounge Level 4 Pascal Street Palmerston North

In accordance with the Trust Deed copies of the Annual Report and Annual Accounts for the year ended 31 March 2017 will be available for inspection at the meeting, and at the offices of the Trust from 4 July 2017.

BDO Central (NI) Limited 32 Amesbury Street Level One Palmerston North

R W Eglinton Secretary, Central Energy Trust

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Paint 4 litre pail	\$ 3.00
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NOISE MANAGEMENT PLAN

Category A & B fixture list only Circuit use from 1 July 2017 – 30 June 2018

01.07.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
02.07.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
15.07.17	Playday on Track	Cat B
16.07.17	Surgery Sprints	Cat B
22.07.17	Trackday Xperience	Cat B
04.08.17	Manfeild	Cat B
05.08.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
06.08.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
13.08.17	Surgery Sprints	Cat B
19.08.17	Playday on Track	Cat B
20.08.17	Ultimate Trackdays	Cat B
25.08.17	Manfeild	Cat B
26.08.17	Victoria Motorcycle Club	Cat B
27.08.17	Victoria Motorcycle Club	Cat B
01.09.17	Manfeild	Cat B
02.09.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
03.09.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
09.09.17	Playday on Track	Cat B
10.09.17	Surgery Sprints	Cat B
15.09.17	Manfeild	Cat B
16.09.17	Victoria Motorcycle Club	Cat B
17.09.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
23.09.17	MG Car Club	Cat B
24.09.17	Trackday Xperience	Cat B
30.09.17	Pacific Motorcycles	Cat B
01.10.17	Pacific Motorcycles	Cat B
07.10.17	Taranaki Car Club	Cat B
14.10.17	MotoTT	Cat B
15.10.17	Playday on Track	Cat B
20.10.17	Manfeild	Cat B
21.10.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat A
22.10.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat A
27.10.17	NZ Classic Motorcycles	Cat B
28.10.17	NZ Classic Motorcycles	Cat B
29.10.17	NZ Classic Motorcycles	Cat B
04.11.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
10.11.17	MG Car Club	Cat A
11.11.17	MG Car Club	Cat A
12.11.17	MG Car Club	Cat A
17.11.17	Manfeild	Cat B
18.11.17	Playday on Track	Cat B
19.11.17	Victoria Motorcycle Club	Cat B
25.11.17	Ultimate Trackdays	Cat B
26.11.17	Surgery Sprints	Cat B
02.12.17	Trackday Xperience	Cat B
03.12.17	Playday on Track	Cat B
08.12.17	Manfeild	Cat B
09.12.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
10.12.17	Manawatu Car Club	Cat A
15.12.17	Manfeild	Cat B
16.12.17	Suzuki Series	Cat B
17.12.17	Suzuki Series	Cat B
23.12.17	Ultimate Trackdays	Cat B
06.01.18	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
07.01.18	CD Motorcycle Club	Cat B
13.01.18	Playday on Track	Cat B
14.01.18	MotoTT	Cat B
20.01.18	TBC	Cat A
26.01.18	Manfeild	Cat B
27.01.18	Pacific Motorcycles	Cat B
03.02.18	TBC	Cat B
09.02.18	Speedworks Events	Cat A
10.02.18	Speedworks Events	Cat A
11.02.18	Speedworks Events	Cat A
23.02.18	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
24.02.18	Manawatu Car Club	Cat A
26.02.18	California Superbikes	Cat B
27.02.18	California Superbikes	Cat B
02.03.18	Manfeild	Cat B
03.03.18	TBC	Cat A
23.03.18	TBC	Cat B
24.03.18	4 and Rotary Promotions	Cat A
25.03.18	4 and Rotary Promotions	Cat A
31.03.18	CD Motorcycle Club	Cat B
06.04.18	TBC	Cat B
07.04.18	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
13.04.18	Pacific Motorcycles	Cat B
14.04.18	Pacific Motorcycles	Cat B
20.04.18	TBC	Cat A
21.04.18	TBC	Cat A
27.04.18	Manfeild	Cat B
28.04.18	Victoria Motorcycle Club	Cat B
29.04.18	Victoria Motorcycle Club	Cat B
05.05.18	TBC	Cat B
12.05.18	Alfa Romeo Owners Club	Cat B
19.05.18	Playday on Track	Cat B
26.05.18	Victoria Motorcycle Club	Cat B
02.06.18	Manawatu Car Club	Cat B
09.06.18	TBC	Cat B
16.06.17	TBC	Cat B
29.06.18	Manfeild	Cat B
30.06.18	Victoria Motorcycle Club	Cat B

Notes: All Category B events will run between the hours of 9.00am and 7.00pm (provided that on two days per year an endurance event may continue until 10.00pm). All Category A Events will run between the hours of 9.00am and 6.00pm. Circuit use which is not recorded above, falls into Category C, as determined by the Noise Management Plan. This category is not subject to restrictions as it is below the noise levels specified in the Plan (i.e. Driver Training).

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Sevens win motivates Goss to get back

SHAUN EADE

After the New Zealand women's sevens team reclaimed their World Rugby Sevens series crown, Sarah Goss could not help the urge to go for an early morning run.

The team's regular skipper was at home watching the final round of the series due to her Black Ferns World Cup commitments.

But such was her excitement, she was out pounding the pavements before the sun had even risen on Monday morning.

New Zealand's most experienced women's sevens player (30 tournaments) said it was a strange experience sitting as spectator.

"It has been pretty weird. You get a little bit jealous watching them playing. But I am really excited," she said.

"I celebrated by going for a run. I got a bit motivated by it. I was like 5.30am and I took my dog for a run."

It was a fitting way for the 24-year-old from Manawatu to reveal in the team's return to the top of the women's sevens totem pole with her tireless efforts on the field over the past couple of years setting the tone for the young squad.

"You get a little bit jealous watching them."

Sarah Goss

New Zealand was missing five players, including Goss and try-scoring star Portia Woodman, for the final two tournaments of the year due to the impending World Cup.

It their place a number of young players stood up in a show of the country's depth.

New Zealand only needed to finish seventh in Clermont, but they went on to win the tournament, their fifth of six this year.

"Winning against Australia and not letting them win a tournament was pretty special as well," she said.

Last season Australia not only took the sevens world series, but won gold at the Rio Olympics.

New Zealand was not willing to settle for second best again.

"We were pretty disappointed with how last season went and then losing to them in Rio, it was pretty heartbreaking," Goss said. "We knew that we needed to put our stamp back on sevens, we needed to win tournaments and we needed to be dominant again. The management staff helped us

Sarah Goss is New Zealand's most capped women's sevens player with 30 tournaments.

PHOTO: MATT KING

do that and they have allowed to play pretty free-flowing rugby and it has been good for the girls."

Now the spotlight in women's

rugby turns to the 15s World Cup in Ireland in August.

Goss, who made her Black Ferns debut last year, believed the

team was on track to continue New Zealand Rugby's dominance on the women's stage. "The June test series went pretty well."

Sport results

MARTON LADIES' GOLF CLUB

Results from Wednesday 21st June. Competition Stableford Cup. Silver: Allie Bary 40 st, Cheryl Rhodes 33, Jenny Ritchie 30. Bronze 1: Pip Carne 37, Bron Bielby 36, Sue Abraham 34, c/b Chris Skou 34. Bronze 2: Leighann Belsham 45, Ros Morrison 39, Pat McVerry 37. Sponsored Balls: Desi Singer 36, Marlene Poppe 34, Chris Skou 34. Lucky Draw: Anne Fleming. Raffle: Pip Carne. Competition next week Wednesday 5 July LGU Medal & Putting. 1st Championship Qualifying. Starters: Eleanor Bowler & Chris Ellery. Cards: Pat McVerry & Sharon Jensen. MARTON LADIES' OPEN DAY MONDAY 10 JULY 2017.

MARTON NINE HOLE GOLF

Today we had 26 starters for a Par day. Results are; 1st Division : 1st Brian Willis plus 2. 2nd Jim McNair all square. 2nd Division : 1st Dave McDougall plus 7. 2nd Brian Short plus 3. 3rd Division : Sam Atkinson minus 1. 2nd Jan Cook minus 1 on CB. Next week starters are : Jill Bryant and Maryanne Morland. Cards are Sheena Marshall and Brian Short. Kitchen Marg Linklater. Six members went to Rangitira Golf Club on Monday and Sam Atkinson was a winner. Lucky card Winner: Linda Brandon. Raffle Winner: Wendy Ng

RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB

Results from Wednesday 21st June: Competition Stableford: Graeme Stephens 42pts, Julian Elliot 40pts, Marty Field 39pts, Liz Kinloch 38pts, Bryan Northcott, Neil Atkins, Joseph Tapper & Dan Scotson

all 37pts, Bruce Kinloch 36pts, Neville Berendt, Ian Whitehead & Michell Mossop 35pts, Edith Leary, Rob Giles, Warren Jordan, Lyndon Moore & Derek Philipps all 34pts, Bill Patene, Peter Young & Joe Yorke 33pts. Twos: Ron Harris, Marty Field & Joseph Tapper on 3rd, Clive Robinson 5th, Judy Cooksley & Bruce Kinloch on 12th and Janie Field 16th. Great to have Janie Field back at Rangitikei Playing. 10th & 11th holes Best Stableford not Struck

RANGATIRA GOLF CLUB RESULTS

Club Day 17/6/17 Par +2 J McAlley, T Johnson, A Viles, M George +1 W Lampp Twos A Viles, T Johnson, W Guiniven Ladies 21/6/17 3rd QUAL Nett J McAlley 75, F Robertson 76, C Gregory 77 CB, M Walshe 77, M Brennan 78 CB, L Leary 78, J Alabaster 78, K Fallaver 80, M McAlley 81 Twos M McAlley 9 Hole 4th QUAL Nett G McConachy 35, D Gregory 39, R Florance 42, W Totman 43, M Woodruff 43

ROSE GARDENS CROQUET CLUB

2016-2017 Club Champions Association Croquet The Jones Cup, Intermediate Championship - Pam Green; The Neall Cup, 'B' Grade Championship - Jeannette MacEwan; The Byers Skey Trophy, 'C' Grade Championship - Nicholas Flood; The Rose Trophy, Championship Doubles - Michael Hardman and Max Charlton; The Raewyn Elliot Cup,

Handicap Singles - Michael Hardman; The Beau Ryder Cup, Handicap Doubles - Vince & Annabel Neal; Golf Croquet The Jacquie Carran Salver, Premier Levels - John Wall; The Alison Wall Basket, Senior Levels - Micki Tyler; The Micki Tyler Tray, Intermediate Levels - Jeannette MacEwan; The Rex Oliver Tray, Primary Levels - Nicholas Flood; The June Johns Goblets, Levels Doubles - Max Charlton & Nicholas Flood; The MacEwan/Nikoloff Plate, Handicap Singles - Max Charlton; The Patron's Trophy, Handicap Doubles - Frank & Shona Callear.

MARTON GOLF

Thursday 22 June G Calkin 39 P Connolly 39 R McDermott 38 P O'Connor 36 H Bremner 34 T Hammond 34 T Arnott 34 B Beck 34 D Clark 34 A Stewart 33 T McVerry 33 G Velvin 32 F Ravn 31 Most Golf P Simpson Next Thursday 29th June Tee Off Time 10am Saturday 24 June We welcomed visitors from Manor Park and Waiouru Medal Voucher sponsored by Rainaway Spouting J Murphy 72 N Belsham 73 T Calkin 75 D Clark 76 T Hammond 76 G Jongen 76 Being There G Marshall Twos B Cox L Wake N Belsham 3rd I Voisey J Murphy 6th I Voisey 17th Jackpot 4 balls not struck Hawkestone Golf Club Tuesday 6th. Stableford. P Charlesworth 29, R Karatea 28, J Stantiall 27. Men; L

Neumann 39, D Wright 31, G Charles 31. 9 Holes; D Penfold 20, R Little 19, B Philips 17, B Hills 14, G Burgess 14, J Van Loo 13, L Churchill 11. Two; B Philips No 2. Nearest Pin; G Charles.

Saturday 10th. Feilding Scrap Metal Black Jacket Rnd 2 Stableford; P Maitland 41, A Baker 39, M Carroll & G Cunningham 37, N Skelton & G Forbes 35. Nearest the pins not struck. Two; D Rhode # 16. Jackpot 3 balls struck #16. Taimui challenge; Joby & Spike lost to Sooty & Mike P. Coming events: Tuesday Golfers 18 Holes 9.00 am & 9 Holes 9.30 am tee off. Saturday 1st Club Champs Qualifying Rnd 2, 11.00 am tee off. Sunday 2nd Zones vs Wanganui at Marton, tee off TBC. Visitors and casual golfers play 9 or 18 holes for only \$10. New members pay only \$250. All welcome. Contact Grant; 0210 572 931.

FEILDING GOLF CLUB RESULTS

Inter Club between Feilding Women & Manawatu Women Saturday 17 June played at Feilding. Feilding Women average 31.3 Manawatu Women average 28. Win to Feilding. Results Wednesday Women 21st June - LGU Medal - Margaret Bolton-Riley Trophy - Betty Parker Memorial: Silver: Nett 71 E Dougherty, 75 Gillian Martin, D Bain, H Dickins, 77 A Schnell, 79 J McPherson, 81 M Smith. Bronze 1: Nett 69 S Humphrey, 72 L Howie, 74 J Belcher, 75 M Bell, 76 A Sutherland, 78 R Lawson-Jones, 79 M MacLeod, 80 K Burney, 82 A Tylee, 84 G Brown, Bronze 2: Nett 68 A Waugh, 76 A Weld, K Shannon,

77 L Radovanovich, 80 T White, R Blunden, 83 H Waugh, P Huxford, 85 N Humphrey,

Bronze 3: Nett 75 J Bolton-Riley, 80 B Collier, 82 Gay Martin, 84 H Cavanagh.

Results Mixed 9 Holes 22nd June Foursomes Nett: 1st 29 NettTom Lovejoy & Heather Haswell, 2nd 33 Nett Vallis Peet & Val Murrie, 3rd 36 Nett John Bielski & Erina Bell, 4th 36 Nett Darryl Warren & Audrey Davenport, 5th 37 Nett Phil Wahanui & Ann Stewart.

Results Green Jackets Pro's Competition 22nd June Stableford: 43 points Bowles, 40 L McKay, B Stewart, D Scott, S Cox, G Worsley, 39 R Humphrey, Struan Jones, 37 T Adlam, A Howie, D Belcher, J Wheeler, D Smythe. Nearest the pin: 9th Jason Bowles; 2nd shot 5th Hole David Belcher. Twos: Brian Humphrey, Alastair Howie, John Brindle, David Sinclair, Struan Jones, David Smythe. Pink Ball: 26 points Steven Lochhead.

Results Pro's Competition Saturday 1st July Par: 2 up R Lowry, 1 up B Perry, P White, K Orr, J Brindle, J Hocken, P Thompson, Square J Bowles, B Riordan. Nearest the Pin: 9th Kelvin Orr; 17th Damian Walker. Twos: Robert Lowry, Kelvin Orr, Nick Davies, John Brindle.

The Fire Brigade Tankards - 4 ball best ball par - played on Saturday 24th was won by Geoff Shannon and Robert Lowry 8 up. The final of the Brown Cup played Saturday 24th June between Mark Watchorn and John Brindle was won by John Brindle.

Competition Saturday 1st July, 2nd Round Long & Short: Morning Draw 8.00 am Please report to the Pro Shop 7.45 am for for a 8.00 start.

Afternoon Draw: 11.30 am H Perry & T Climo vs T Morgan & P Toa; 11.36 G Worsley & B Riordan vs B Te Matakia & P Wahanui,

11.42 R Howie & M Plimmer vs D Burney & R Pratt, 11.48 P McDonald & D Webb vs A Deihl & P Thompson, 11.54 R Hunter & P Hunter vs B Eades & D Walker, 12.00 K Williams & K Egger vs P King & K Russell, 12.06 Brent Anderson & R Buick vs J Bowles & P Rooney, 12.12 R Early & R Rooney vs M Parlane & J Hunter.

All other players please report to the Pro Shop 11.15 am for an 11.30 am start.

FEILDING SATURDAY MORNING RUGBY

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