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 Tuesday 10:00 am to 5:30 pm
 Wednesday 10:00 am to 5:30 pm
 Thursday 10:00 am to 8:00 pm
 Friday 10:00 am to 5:30 pm
 Saturday 9:30 am to 1:00 pm

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From the Editor

This month the library will be participating in Pink Shirt Day on Friday 17th of May. Pink Shirt Day is about working together to stop bullying by celebrating diversity and promoting positive social relationships.

It's about creating a community where all people feel safe, valued and respected, regardless of age, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, ability, or cultural background.

Celebrated annually around the globe, Pink Shirt Day began in Canada in 2007 when two students, David Shepherd and Travis Price, took a stand against homophobic bullying after a new year 10 student was harassed and threatened for wearing pink. We've been celebrating Pink Shirt Day in Aotearoa since 2009

On Pink Shirt Day we ask Aotearoa to Kōrero Mai, Kōrero Atu, Mauri Tū, Mauri Ora – Speak Up, Stand Together, Stop Bullying! Join us in wearing pink on Friday 17th of May.

Tiffany Daubitz - Team Librarian, Outreach Services



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ONLINE NEWSLETTER

Did you know that you can stay updated with what's going on at the library by signing up for our email newsletter? Receive the Shelf Life before it gets printed and download it to your phone, tablet or computer. Visit <https://library.mstn.govt.nz/my-library/shelf-life/> to sign up now.



From your Library...

Masterton Library - Libraries Transform



Our Children's and Youth Services Librarian Jane Horsham will be retiring on the 20th June 2019.

Jane has been working in children's services at the Library for over 13 years. Firstly as Children's Assistant and then as Children's and Youth Services Librarian.

Jane studied for her library qualifications and added these to her experience and qualifications in early childhood education to deliver services to children and youth that have enhanced the reputation of Masterton District Library.

Jane has a wide range of skills and qualifications and as well as purchasing the materials for the Children's and Young Adult sections she used her knowledge and qualifications in landscaping to purchase the books for our gardening section.

Jane has a real passion for literature and in particular children's and youth literature. The collections in the children's and youth areas will reflect Jane's influence for some time to come.

Public Libraries and their services have seen much change over the past 13 years and Jane has developed children's and youth services and embraced new ideas and met the challenges to do this very successfully.

The programmes have been outstandingly well organised under her watch and have continued to develop to meet the changing needs of the Masterton community.

Jane has built amazing relationships with caregivers and their children that have contributed to the success of Library. We thank her for giving so much of her life to the Library and wish Jane every success for her retirement. We hope that she is able to fulfil all her plans and find some time to continue feeding her passion for literature.

Sandy Green, Library Manager



Farewell
to Jane

Stop by the library during the week of 20 May or 17 June to wish Jane all the happiness in her new adventure.

Often when you think you're at the end of something, you're at the beginning of something else.

~ Fred Rogers ~

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What We're Reading

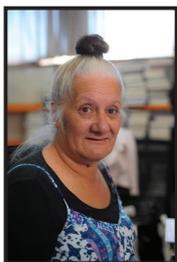
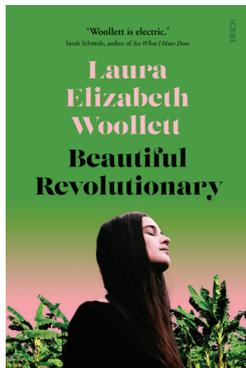


Tiffany is reading... *Beautiful Revolutionary* by Laura Elizabeth Woollett

Historical Fiction - Cult Classic - Religion

It's the summer of 1968, and Evelyn is a woman at war with herself.

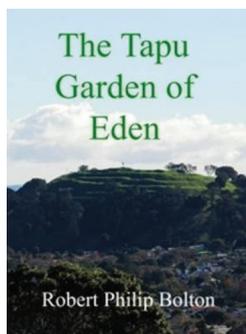
Minister's daughter. Frustrated wife. Following her conscientious-objector husband Lenny to the rural Eden of Evergreen Valley, California, Evelyn wants to be happy with their new life. Yet as the world is rocked by warfare and political assassinations, by racial discrimination and social upheaval, she finds herself disillusioned with Lenny's passive ways - and anxious for a saviour. Enter the Reverend Jim Jones, the dynamic leader of a revolutionary church called Peoples Temple. As Evelyn grows closer to Jones, her marriage is just the first casualty of his rise to power. FN WOOL



Lynn is reading... *The tapu garden of Eden: a mysterious, moving and uniquely New Zealand story, for sensitive people, young and old, about how the past continues to influence the present* by Robert Philip Bolton

Māori Fiction - New Zealand

The Tapu Garden of Eden is a simple but compelling story with mystical, magical qualities drawn from a Maori cultural perspective. Fast paced, yet timeless, its storyline joins generations, cultures and worlds. In a spine-tingling, enriching story of community and love - of people, pets and the natural world - Robert Bolton's uplifting tale leaves the reader feeling better for having read it. MF BOL



Jane is reading... *That terrible time: eye-witness accounts of the 1918 influenza pandemic in New Zealand* compiled & edited by Geoffrey Rice.

Flu pandemic - New Zealand - 1918

New Zealand's worst public health disaster occurred in November 1918 when around 9,000 people died in the so-called 'Spanish' influenza pandemic. That Terrible Time has many moving and memorable human stories describing how New Zealand coped with the 1918 flu. Amidst the horrors of victims' bodies turning black from cyanosis, there are some amusing episodes when people could not help seeing the funny side of a grim and terrifying time. *HIGHLY RECOMMENDED* ANF 614.518 RIC



Charlotte is reading... *Absolutely smashing it* by Kathryn Wallace

Fiction - Dating - Parenting - Humour

Gemma is only just holding it together, she's a single parent, she's turning 40 and her seven-year-old daughter has drawn a cruelly accurate picture which locates Gemma's boobs somewhere around her knees. So when her new next-door neighbour, Becky, suggests that Gemma should start dating again, it takes a lot of self-control not to laugh in her face. But Becky is very persuasive and before long Gemma finds herself juggling a full-time job, the increasingly insane demands of the school mums' Facebook group and the tricky etiquette of a new dating world. Not only that, but Gemma has to manage her attraction to her daughter's teacher, Tom, who has swapped his life in the City for teaching thirty six to seven year olds spelling, grammar, basic fractions, and why it's not ok to call your classmate a stinky poo-bum... It's going to be a long year, and one in which Gemma and Becky will learn a really crucial lesson: that in the end, being a good parent is just about being good enough. FN WALL



Paul is reading... *Rivers of London* series by Ben Aaronovitch

Police - Wizards - Fantasy

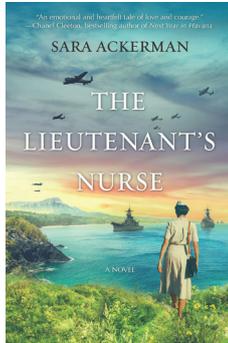
Probationary Constable Peter Grant dreams of being a detective in London's Metropolitan Police. Too bad his superior plans to assign him to the Case Progression Unit, where the biggest threat he'll face is a paper cut. But Peter's prospects change in the aftermath of a puzzling murder, when he gains exclusive information from an eyewitness who happens to be a ghost. Peter's ability to speak with the lingering dead brings him to the attention of Detective Chief Inspector Thomas Nightingale, who investigates crimes involving magic and other manifestations of the uncanny. Now, as a wave of brutal and bizarre murders engulfs the city, Peter is plunged into a world where gods and goddesses mingle with mortals and a long-dead evil is making a comeback on a rising tide of magic. FN AARO

If you ever need help choosing your next read, stop by the front desk and ask one of our librarians. We can suggest titles based on your reading interest.

New Books

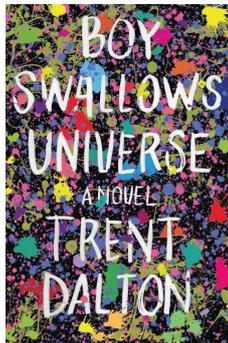
ADULT FICTION

The lieutenant's nurse
by Sara Ackerman



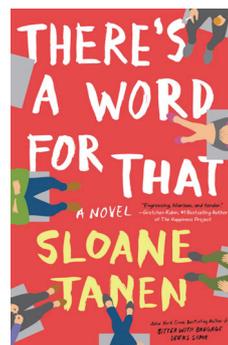
In the wake of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Eva and her fellow nurses band together for the immense duty of keeping the American wounded alive. And the danger that finds Eva threatens everything she holds dear. Amid the chaos and heartbreak, Eva will have to decide whom to trust and how far she will go to protect those she loves. FN ACKE

Boy swallows universe
by Trent Dalton



An utterly wonderful debut novel of love, crime, magic, fate and a boy's coming of age, set in 1980s Australia and infused with the originality, charm, pathos, and heart of *Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close* and *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time*. FN DALT

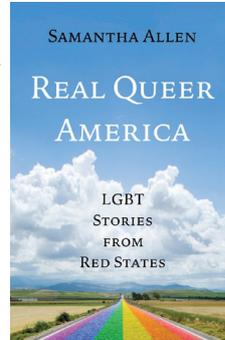
There's a word for that
by Sloane Tanen



The wildly flawed and dysfunctional Kessler family—retired film producer Marty; his daughter Janine, a former child star; granddaughter Hailey; and long-forgotten first wife, Bunny—comes together in Malibu's most exclusive rehab center. FN TANE

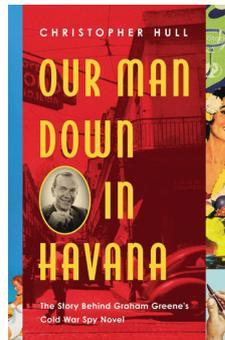
ADULT NON-FICTION

Real queer America: LGBT Stories from red states
by Samantha Allen



Allen takes us on a cross-country road-trip with her motto: "Something gay every day." Making pit stops at drag shows, political rallies, and hubs of queer life across the heartland, she introduces us to scores of extraordinary LGBT people working for change, from the first openly transgender mayor in Texas history to the manager of the only queer night club in Bloomington, Indiana, and many more. ANF 920.72 ALL

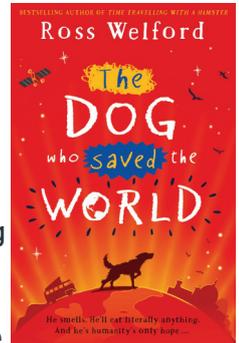
Our man down in Havana: the story behind Graham Greene's Cold War spy novel
by Christopher Hull



When the U.S. deported Graham Greene from Puerto Rico in 1954, the British author made an unplanned visit to Havana and discovered the ideal setting for a comic espionage story. Three years later, he returned in the midst of Fidel Castro's guerrilla insurgency against a U.S.-backed dictator to begin writing his iconic novel *Our Man in Havana*. Twelve weeks after its publication, the Cuban Revolution triumphed in January 1959, soon transforming a capitalist playground into a communist stronghold. Combining biography, history, and politics, *Our Man Down in Havana* investigates the real story behind Greene's fictional one. ANF 823.912 HUL

CHILDREN & TEEN

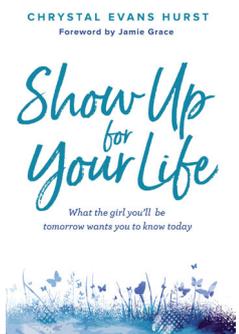
The dog who saved the world
by Ross Welford



When eleven-year-old Georgie befriends an eccentric retired scientist, she becomes the test subject for a thrilling new experiment: a virtual-reality 3D version of the future. But then a deadly disease threatens the life of every dog in the country and Georgie's beloved dog, Mr Mash, gets sick. And that's only the start of her troubles. Soon, Georgie and Mr Mash must embark on a desperate quest: to save every dog on earth, and maybe even all of humanity, without actually leaving the room. JF WEL

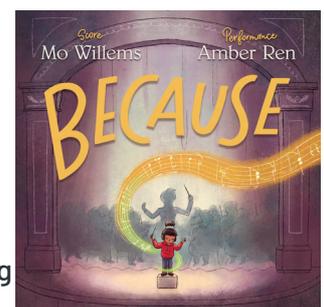
Show up for your life: what the girl you'll be tomorrow wants you to know today
by Chrystal Evans Hurst

Offers guidance for young readers who try to be all God proposed them to be while carrying on with a positive, significant life. YA 248.8 HUR



Because
by Mo Willems

A powerful symphony of chance, discovery, persistence, and magic in this moving tale of a young girl's journey to center stage. PB W



From the Wairarapa Archive

The Braggins Band and Others

The first pakeha settlers in the Wairarapa valley were hard-pressed for musical entertainment. Some wealthier families had pianos, including Retimana Te Korou's daughter Erihapeti Whakamairu, who was reported to have brought a £40 piano for her daughters, who were being taught by a Masterton music teacher in 1873.

However, it was largely smaller instruments that were the order of the day, especially brass ones. There are newspaper reports of a Greytown Band as early as 1866, when it was reportedly progressing well under the aegis of Mr Linn, the instructor.

When James Bragge visited Masterton in the early 1870s he found the Masterton Brass Band posed outside the Sir George Grey Hotel owned by their conductor, Edward Braggins. The hotel stood on the top of the slight rise in Queen Street now occupied by UCOL. A close examination of the photograph shows seven men holding brass instruments, one holding a clarinet a young man with a side drum, and older man with a very slack-skinned bass drum, and a young boy with a triangle.

In 1873 the Wairarapa Standard reported that £35 had been raised for purchasing instruments, some of which were coming from Melbourne. The newly recruited players were reportedly practising often, and had make great progress.

The years ahead saw a bewildering array of bands formed in Masterton, usually the same players forming and reforming under different names – Pearson's Band, the Masterton Quadrille Band, Masterton Municipal Fire Brigade Band, Masterton Rifle Volunteers Band, Masterton South Brass Band, Masterton String Band, and the Masterton Philharmonic Society to mention a few.

Gareth Winter, District Archivist



Masterton Band by Braggins' Hotel : Photograph c. 1876

2018 Year in Review



2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Community Seed Bank partnership
- Organized Aquabots Competition with over 60 participants
- Created email newsletter
- School technology visits
- Retirement villages visits
- 31 Book Club in a Bag sets
- Launched new website and library catalogue
- Hosted authors, including the WONKY DONKEY's Craig Smith!!

161,016
VISITS



590
Summer &
Winter Reading
Participants

11,437
Items borrowed from
SMART Libraries



141
SPARK JUMP
modems provided to
customers

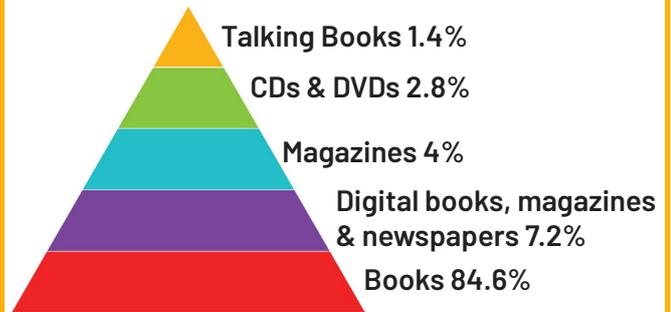


29,440
Reservations
for items
placed

Wi Fi
16,733
SESSIONS

280+
Programmes Planned
& Delivered

258,622 ITEMS BORROWED



20,725
DIGITAL ITEMS ISSUED



e-books
e-talking books
online newspapers
digital magazines



135%
increase
from 2017

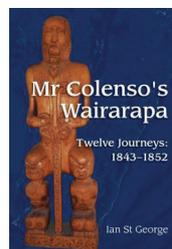
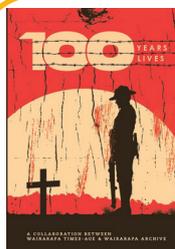
1,517
New
Customers

27
Speeches & presentations by
Wairarapa Archive Staff

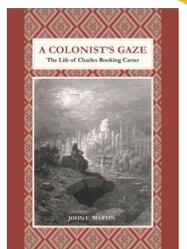


1,000+
Images added
to Picture
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3
Books Published
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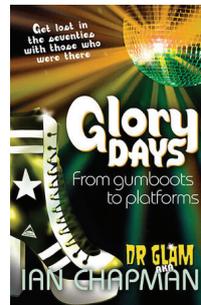
Journey through Wairarapa Music with Neil Frances

Thursday 23 May 6pm

Join us for a captivating evening with local historian and musician Neil Frances as he takes us on a journey of Wairarapa music. This is a free event and everyone is welcome! Tea, coffee and biscuits are served at the end of the programme.

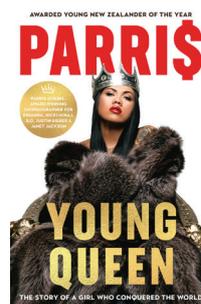


Glory days: from gumboots to platforms by Ian Chapman



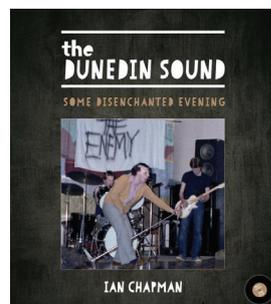
The story of the author's personal musical odyssey, from a middle class, middle-of-the-road background in New Zealand to his epiphany when he discovered Glam Rock. Besides his own memories of that time, there are interviews with others who wore the flares and the platforms and loved the music back in the '70s in New Zealand. ANF 993.03 CHA

Young queen: the story of a girl who conquered the world by Parris Goebel



Young Queen is the autobiography of a dancer with a dream...a young Polynesian girl who grew up in New Zealand and went on to conquer the hip hop world. In this honest memoir, Parris Goebel shares the extraordinary story of how she went from high-school drop out to award-winning dancer, choreographer and video director. At just 19, Parris got her big break choreographing for Jennifer Lopez. She has since worked with some of the biggest stars in music, including Janet Jackson, Rihanna and Justin Bieber, creating his record-breaking video, 'sorry'. A true #girlboss, Parris Goebel is changing the game. ANF 920.72 GOE

The Dunedin sound: some disenchanting evening by Ian Chapman



There are very few geographical locations in the world that are privileged enough to have an internationally acknowledged 'sound' attributed to them. Remarkably, New Zealand has just such a location in Dunedin. For more than three and a half decades now, the cultural identity of this modestly-sized southern university city has been bound to music, and it surely will be ad infinitum. Within the ever-evolving history of popular music, the Dunedin Sound continues to sit proudly alongside the likes of Liverpool's Mersey Sound, the Nashville Sound, and the Seattle Sound. ANF 781.66 CHA

Keep an eye out...

#PINKSHIRTDAYNZ
Speak UP
STAND
TOGETHER
STOP BULLYING

Friday
 17 May

KÖRERO MAI, KÖRERO ATU
 MAURI TŪ, MAURI ORA

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SPEAK UP, STAND TOGETHER,
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FRIDAY, 17 MAY 2019
 CELEBRATE DIVERSITY,
 SUPPORT OUR
 RAINBOW COMMUNITIES
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Mental Health Foundation
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Matariki

Thursday 13 June

MATH is **FUN**

8-11 July
 Signups start 10 June

**Winter Warmers Reading
 Programme**

24 June- 2 August
 Signups start 10 June



Youth Programmes

Story Go Round Programme

Pre-School
10:30-11:30am

Fun with stories, music and crafts.
Every Wednesday during school term.

Dates: 1 May, 8 May, 15 May, 22 May, 29 May



Puanga Kōhanga Te Reo Programme

Pre-School
10:30-11:30am

Delivered in Te Reo but is open to all. Introduce your child to te reo Māori with stories, music and crafts.
Every Thursday during school term.

Dates: 2 May, 9 May, 16 May, 23 May, 30 May

Lego Play in the Library

All ages
4:00-6:00pm

Drop in any time between 4 pm and 6pm and have fun building and creating with Lego bricks. Every Thursday during school term.



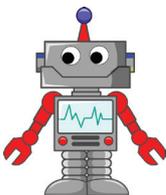
Hour of Code

All ages
3:30-4:30pm

Hour of Code is a one-hour introduction to computer science programme designed to demystify "code". Students will need to register for each session they want to attend. Wednesday's during school term. **Registration Required.**

Dates: 8 May, 15 May, 22 May, 29 May, 5 June, 12 June, 19 June, 26 June

HOUR
OF
CODE



Tech Club

Ages 10-14
3:30-4:30pm

Interested in the exciting world of technology? Join our tech club and experiment with new and exciting technologies including spheros, virtual reality, robotics, app building, video game design, circuitry and electronics, 3D printers and more. Tech Club is a term long programme and students must be able to attend all sessions. Thursday's during school term.

Registration Required.

Dates: 9 May, 16 May, 23 May, 30 May, 6 June, 13 June, 20 June, 27 June

Book Bugs Book Club

Ages 10-13
5:30-6:30pm

For kids aged between 10-13 years old who love books. Fun for all with crafts, speakers, activities and books.

Dates: 1 May, 5 June, 3 July, 7 Aug, 4 Sept, 2 Oct, 6 Nov, Finale-TBC

Technology Help



Spark Jump Workshops

Adults with school aged children

Spark Jump is for families with children who do not have an internet connection in their homes. \$10 for 30GB, pre-pay service with no fixed contract. Free wifi modem. **Registration Required.**

Thursday 9 May 6-8pm at the Library
Tuesday 21 May 10am-noon at the Archives

Visit steppingup.nz to register



Register now at www.steppingup.nz
or phone (06) 370 6253

Intro to Tablets

Tuesday 14 May
10am-noon

This course provides an introduction to Tablets.

Microsoft Word 1

Thursday 30 May
6-8pm

An introduction to Microsoft Word. You will learn about basic formatting and how to use Word to create documents.

Technology Help

Device Advice

All Ages
11am-noon



Drop in with your technology questions during one of these weekly sessions. Staff can help you with eBooks, tablets, Microsoft office, online library resources, internet searching and more! *Every Monday.*

Book Clubs



Book Ends Book Club

Adults
1-2pm

Come join us for an enjoyable hour of sharing books and authors. Members choose their own titles to share and discuss. *Fourth Monday of each month.*

Dates: 27 May, 24 Jun, 22 Jul, 26 Aug, 23 Sept, 21 Oct, 25 Nov

Last Thursdays Evening Book Club

Adults
7-8pm

Members read the same book and meet to discuss it and exchange views. *Last Thursday of each month.*

Dates: 30 May, 27 Jun, 25 Jul, 29 Aug, 26 Sept, 31 Oct, 28 Nov

Advocates & Officers



Justice of the Peace

All Ages
10am-noon

JP available to witness signatures, verify documents and more. *Every Saturday.* No registration required.

Social Enrichment

Sit, Knit & Yarn

Adults
10am-noon



Sit, Knit & Yarn is an opportunity for crafty people to share their ideas and skills and assist each other with their knitty problems. Members knit for donation, most notably for newborns at Masterton Maternity, as well as working on their own projects for family and friends. This is a free activity and everyone is welcome! Morning tea is provided. *Every Friday.*



Write on Masterton with Catherine Cooper

Adults
6:30-8pm

A writer's get-together to explore creativity through the written word. Free and open to anyone who loves or longs to write. *First Thursday of each month.*
Dates: 2 May, 6 June, 4 July, 1 Aug, 5 Sept, 3 Oct, 7 Nov, 5 Dec

Spotlight On...Keeping Current with Mayor Lyn Patterson

All Ages
2-3pm

Join us as we welcome Masterton Mayor Lyn Patterson to the Masterton Library.



Spotlight on is a series of talks, performances and presentations covering a diverse cross section of interests within the community.

We are always happy to receive suggestions and ideas for future Spotlight talks. This is a free event and everyone is welcome! Tea, coffee and biscuits are served at the end of the programme.

Date: 28 May



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			<p>1 10:30am: Story Go Round</p> <p>5:30pm: Book Bugs Book Club</p>	<p>2 10:30am: Puanga Kohanga Te Reo Storytime</p> <p>4-6pm: Lego Play</p> <p>6:30pm: Write on Masterton</p> <p>7pm: Last Thursdays Evening Book Club</p>	<p>3 10am: Sit, Knit & Yarn</p>	<p>4 10am: Justice of the Peace</p>
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<p>12 11am: Device Advice</p>	<p>13 11am: Device Advice</p>	<p>14 RR 10am-noon: Stepping Up Intro to Tablets</p>	<p>15 10:30am: Story Go Round</p> <p>RR 3:30pm: Hour of Code</p>	<p>16 10:30am: Puanga Kohanga Te Reo Storytime</p> <p>RR 3:30pm: Tech Club</p> <p>4-6pm: Lego Play</p>	<p>17 PINK SHIRT DAY¹⁹</p> <p>Kōrero Mai, Kōrero Atu, Mauri Tū, Mauri Ora – Speak Up, Stand Together, Stop Bullying!</p> <p>10am: Sit, Knit & Yarn</p>	<p>18 10am: Justice of the Peace</p>
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<p>26 11am: Device Advice</p> <p>1pm: Book Ends Book Club</p>	<p>27 11am: Device Advice</p>	<p>28 2pm: Spotlight On...Keeping Current with Mayor Lyn Patterson</p>	<p>29 10:30am: Story Go Round</p> <p>RR 3:30pm: Hour of Code</p>	<p>30 10:30am: Puanga Kohanga Te Reo Storytime</p> <p>RR 3:30pm: Tech Club</p> <p>4-6pm: Lego Play</p> <p>RR 6-8pm: Stepping Up Microsoft Word 1</p> <p>7pm: Last Thursdays Evening Book Club</p>	<p>31 10am: Sit, Knit & Yarn</p>	<p>RR Registration Required Visit our website to reserve your spot www.library.mstn.govt.nz</p>