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*Wishing all our wonderful Mothers
and Grandmothers a very happy &
enjoyable Mother's Day*

MNZ ANNUAL MEETING

73rd ANNUAL MEETING
to be held at the
BRENTWOOD HOTEL, WELLINGTON
Saturday/Sunday 23/24 June 2018

A Two-Day-Meeting that will commence at 1pm
Saturday and conclude at 3pm Sunday

**NOTICE OF MOTION-REMITTS, GENERAL
BUSINESS & NOMINATIONS** closed on 30th April

AGENDA will be circulated late May to all registered
Delegates and Observers and to MNZ Life Members
on request

REGISTRATION NOW for Early bird registration
prior to 15th May of \$80, Late registration of \$95.

52 Simple Ways to Be your Best Every Week

Millions of people go to work every day, but they don't bring the best parts of themselves to the job – often because they don't know how. They may be stuck in a rut, never quite able to feel they're doing truly excellent work. If you like what you do and you want to take it to the next level, concentrate on these simple, effective ways that you can excel at work every single week.

- ◆ Make people feel special, encourage and empower people at every chance
- ◆ Find work you love and put heart and soul into it. Choose a job you love and you will never have to work another day in your life.
- ◆ Focus on the task at hand. Do the best you can where you are with what you have.
- ◆ Treat every task as important. Every job is a self-portrait of the person who does it.
- ◆ Always do the right thing, even when it's hard. Don't let what you cannot do interfere with what you can.
- ◆ Delegate whenever you can. You get the best out of people when you believe in their talent.
- ◆ Take initiative. Even if you're already very good at your job, do whatever you can to push the limits.
- ◆ Be part of the solution. Don't be known as someone who is always complaining about something.
- ◆ Tell the truth. Let people know they can count on you to be honest even when it creates difficulties.
- ◆ Help as many people as you can along the way. Become someone people seek out for assistance.
- ◆ Avoid gossip always. It should go without saying, but turn a deaf ear to gossip and rumours.
- ◆ Maintain a positive attitude. A positive attitude is always contagious.
- ◆ Double your income by tripling your knowledge. Don't let knowledge and skills become outdated.
- ◆ Mind your emotions. When you're angry, count to 10; before you speak, count to a hundred.
- ◆ Make small daily improvements for stunning results. Most of the time, success consists of a series of little daily efforts.
- ◆ Sharpen your skills and focus on mastering your talents. Avoid boredom - and learn a new skill to keep you on top of your game.
- ◆ Be masterful at what you do despite the obstacles. No person fails who does their best.

More next month

THANK YOU

to our Volunteers

Danielle Johnson
Marching Southland

With no senior team available in Southland this last season, Danielle willingly gave of her time at each competition to be assistant Chief Recorder. With all of the Recording Room personnel stepping down from the previous season, it was so reassuring to have two – Tania Hill and Danielle, step forward to take on this very important part of our competitions. Marching Southland thank you Danielle for all you have done, and hope we enjoy your help for many more seasons to come.

Jennifer Van Syp & Nicole Harvey
Marching Waikato

Well what can one say about these two ladies. What an asset they are to our Association. No job to big or too small. Such vibrant energy is shown with everything they do. They work together behind the scenes, and seldom do people know just what they do do. Raucous laughter surrounds them, if there is a sudden burst of laughter one will always know that either one or both of these two are in the centre of it. These two were the gophers for Nationals, and affectionately labelled B1 & B2. They drove the van with Judges and Officials to and from where ever they needed to be transported. Their light-hearted sense of humour did not go un noticed and many of our thank you letters from those attending, mentioned these two ladies and how wonderful, welcoming and friendly they were. It is the greatest of pleasure to have these two ladies involved in our sport as supportive Mums for their daughters, who started in the U12 grade, and are now in the Senior grade. Long may this continue, because without you we would be left scratching our heads wondering what or how to do, what you make light work of. Thank you so much B1 & B2 for the awesome positive vibes you bring to our sport. We all love you



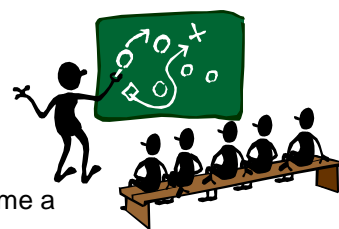
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Sport New Zealand
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COACHING as a career...

Some frequently asked questions ...

- Who do I contact to become a Coach?
- How old do I have to be before I can become a Coach?
- Can a Marcher or Judge be a Coach too?
- Can I Coach beside an experienced Coach first?
- Who do I contact to do the accreditation exam?
- How can I up-skill and update my current accreditation?
- I have Coaching Level One is there Level Two?
- Can you tell me what coaching courses or workshops are coming up this year?
- I am interested in furthering my coaching accreditation; can you suggest any courses or ongoing education that I could undertake?
- When and where do I do the accreditation course?
- Does the Regional Sports Trust have courses for coaching?
- Can I start coaching before doing accreditation courses?
- How much does it cost to become a coach?



For the answers – contact the Association Coaching Co-ordinator or any Team coach in your area

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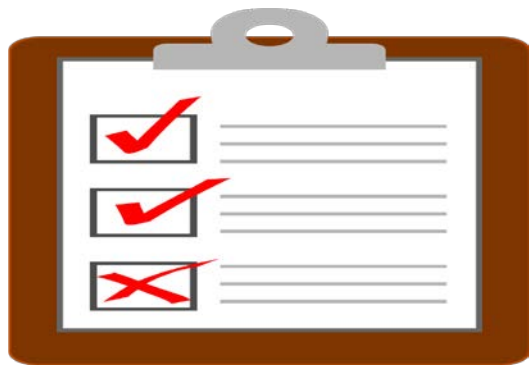


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New Zealand Coach Magazine

Read online at

www.sportnz.org.nz/get-into-sport/coaching-guide



JUDGING as a career ...

Some frequently asked questions ...



- Who do I contact to become a Judge?
- How old do I have to be before I can judge?
- Can I still be a marcher and a judge at the same time?
- Can I be a Judge for my Association only?
- How much does it cost to become a Judge?
- Do I need to buy a Judges Uniform?
- Where can I get a uniform from?
- Who do I contact to do the accreditation exam?
- When and where are the accreditation exam?
- How can I update my current accreditation?
- I am interested in furthering my judging accreditation; can you suggest any courses or ongoing education that I could undertake?
- Can you tell me what judging courses or workshops are coming up this year?

For the answers – contact the Association Chief Judge or any member of the local Judging Panel



In the Diary Coming up

MAY

- 4 Board & TWP Meeting in Wellington
- 5 Board & TWP Meeting in Wellington

JUNE

- 23 MNZ Annual Meeting in Wellington
- 24 MNZ Annual Meeting in Wellington

JULY

- 2 Marching Otago Annual Meeting - Dunedin
- 4 Marching Southland Annual Meeting – Invercargill
- 29 Marching Hawke's Bay Annual Meeting - Napier

Running your Club



Young people do volunteer

There are many advantages to including young people in sport volunteering roles. They are energetic and often enthusiastic, and can bring new life and fresh ideas into a club. Encouraging youth participation may pay dividends in the future. If early life experiences include sport volunteering it is likely people may volunteer later in life.

To appeal to young people, volunteering will need to position itself as being as much about fun and good times as about helping others out. Sport organisations need to provide experiences that allow young people to test out activities and practices without creating a role that is onerous or involves a great deal of responsibility. Providing role counselling prior to taking up commitments is important because young volunteers can better understand the commitment that is required for the role and what skills they need to have.

Young volunteers like many others can be *Investors* wanting to see others achieve or their sport do well. They are also likely to be *Cautious but Keen* types and hence a bit anxious about whether they can perform as a volunteer. The roles they are typically looking for are junior or assistant roles as these carry less risk and offer more opportunity for mentoring and skill and confidence development. Satisfied younger volunteers will be those whose roles have the right balance of 'safety' and the sociability they seek.

Young people are likely to have commitments as sport players and students, as well as social commitments. As a result, they are sometimes less able to commit to volunteering. Young people often require more intensive training and closer supervision than more mature volunteers and for the younger volunteer, volunteering can add to the pressure they feel to gain an education or the learning required for their work commitments. Voluntary roles can often be seen as onerous, boring, full of responsibilities, providing little reward and not delivering on the social pleasure and interaction they crave, i.e. uncool.

Implications

- Organisations must consider young people for volunteer roles.
- Young people will be more likely to need training and support.
- Young volunteers may need mentoring support.
- Organisations should ensure that the volunteering experience provided for young people delivers social outcomes.

Copied from Finding and keeping volunteers – what the research tells us (a SPARC document produced in 2006)