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BAY BLAZES ITS OWN TRAIL

Golden Bay is getting on its bike and making an ambitious bid to hook up with the national cycleway project.

A shared walk/cycle path is planned to follow the Takaka River from the Waitapu Bridge, through Takaka township, out to Paynes Ford, the Uruwhenua Bridge and on to the foot of Takaka Hill. Tasman District Councillor Stuart Borlase says from there the track would cut across to the Cobb Valley heading towards Mt Arthur. The Graham Valley is then within reach.

Regional plans for a cycleway from Motueka to Kwatiri will eventually give the Golden Bay trail its link to the national cycle path, which is proposed to follow the old railway corridor from Nelson south.

Cr Borlase says the Bay initiative got off the ground in 2005 with the formation of a committee. He first thought the river route would mostly use the Queens Chain, but discovered that in fact the Crown owns very little of the land. Negotiations with farmers for access have been time-consuming.

Cr Borlase says the success of the Otago Rail Trail has been a wake-up call

for farmers down south, many of whom are now enthusiastic supporters. Some even offer accommodation to cycle tourists.

He can sense a similar groundswell in Golden Bay, even though earthworks have only begun this year, with a half kilometre of track formed so far of the planned 25 kilometres.

“There’s no reason Golden Bay can’t have a cycle trail as good as Otago.”

Volunteers gather every Saturday – and sometimes Sunday – to work on the track, putting in boxing, a fabric base and a clay-gravel topcoat that sets hard in the sun. The finished section of path is 1.5m wide and meanders around tree trunks and through bush. It already offers youngsters a safer route part-way to school.

Cr Borlase says the trail has received no Government money, relying on charity grants, and is very much a ground-up effort.

“That’s the way Golden Bay operates.”

More and more members of the public are fronting up on Saturdays to pitch in, and community service workers are also involved, he says.

Cr Borlase confesses he is more of a walker himself, but “biking is a really good thing”. Next autumn he plans to be in Central Otago with friends pedalling the trail that has spread its influence nationwide.

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MAYOR'S COMMENT

In the recent round of Annual Plan discussion forums and presentations, where we have gone out to the community and visited various settlements, we have witnessed a mixture of responses and attendance. What has been pleasing and significant to me is the thorough investigation residents and ratepayers have undertaken into their subject of interest. A number of submissions have recognised we cannot afford to do everything and a level of prioritisation must govern our decisions around where we focus our efforts over the next year with many providing alternatives as opposed to additions to the already long list.

This is a key time for the Council and its relationship with you the ratepayers and residents, the success of which is driven by the

level of interaction we share. I encourage anyone interested to make a submission to the Annual Plan before the 26 of April 2010.

In addition to the recent Annual Plan meetings I have had the opportunity to witness recent work completed by the Council and the local communities within Tasman. Of note this week was the great occasion of the official opening of the reclamation work at Collingwood. This project has provided not only greater access to an amenity and provided a greater level of hazard protection for the main street, it also displayed what can be achieved through a real partnership between the Council and the community. A very big thank you to all involved.

– Mayor Richard Kempthorne

MENTORING SCHEME TAKES NATIONAL HONOUR

Tasman businesses benefit from the best advice in the country. Endorsements from local firms that use the Nelson Tasman Business Trust's one-to-one mentoring have earned it the Agency of the Year award.

Local trust manager Sarah Holmes and the team beat 13 other schemes nationwide that are part of the Business Mentors NZ network.

Tasman District Council helps to fund the Trust.

The inaugural award, set up to recognise the efforts of agencies that assist business people, was judged on feedback from clients across three areas:

- The promptness of the agent's response
- Level of follow-up support
- Overall satisfaction of service

Sarah says the team were thrilled to win the award, which she sees as testament to the quality of the 86 volunteer mentors involved in the Nelson-Tasman scheme, which has assisted 142 businesses in the last year.

"We have a skilled base of mentors working with clients across a range of businesses, from hazelnut growers and jewellers, through to photographers, a chocolate maker and a mountainbiking venture."

The Trust matches mentors to businesses, which then benefit from two years of mentoring support – all for the cost of a \$112.50 registration fee.



"A business mentor is someone who can provide independent objectivity," says Sarah. "They can share skills that the business owner might be missing, brainstorm together and provide advice and feedback on a whole range of different areas."

Operating locally since 1989, the Trust also receives funding from the Nelson City Council and the Canterbury Community Trust.

Pictured above: Sarah Holmes, left, and Alison Finlayson from the Nelson Tasman Business Trust.



TARGETED TOURISM RATE - PROPOSED CHANGES EXPLAINED

As part of the 2010/11 Draft Annual Plan the Tasman District Council is proposing a number of changes to the targeted rate on businesses benefiting directly from tourism.

The targeted tourism rate is levied by Council to assist with the funding of Nelson Tasman Tourism and is funded by those who will most directly benefit from the agency's activities. It is additional to a separate direct contribution from the Council paid out of the general rate.

In this year's Draft Annual Plan the Council is considering three amendments to the targeted rate, the first being a \$4.29 annual increase from \$137.21(GST incl) to \$141.50 (GST incl) to account for inflation.

Another proposed amendment is the extension of the coverage of the targeted rate to include rented holiday homes. Council feels that holiday homes that are rented out for periods of less than 90 days within the region, much like motels and B&Bs, have benefited from the marketing work of Nelson Tasman Tourism to attract people to the region.

Already within the targeted rate coverage are retail outlets within the District, but the Council's rating system had not taken into account properties that house more than one retail outlet, i.e. shopping centres. This means that these retail outlets are not subject to the current targeted rate while deriving the same benefit standalone retail outlets are. As a result, full coverage of retail outlets for the targeted rate only is being considered as a result.

In addition to these changes the Council is also seeking public views on a further request by Nelson Tasman Tourism to increase the amount paid to them by \$50,000. This is a one-off request for additional money to enable the agency to access a dollar for dollar subsidy from the Government for marketing specifically to the Australian market. If this request gains industry support the targeted rate will increase to \$217.13 (GST incl).

As part of the Annual Plan consultation process, Council has written to most ratepayers affected by the amendments to fully inform them of the changes. Council is seeking people's views through submissions on the Draft Annual Plan.

For further detailed information regarding the proposals the Draft Annual Plan 2010/2011 is available on Council's website and from Council offices and libraries. Submissions close on Monday 26 April 2010.

SPOTTING A NEW TREND

The newly revamped carpark at the Takaka Library is about to grow spots – green spots.

With carparks in general being designed to squeeze in the maximum number of vehicles, a new approach is being used around the world to encourage better driver behaviour when sharing spaces with pedestrians.

The spots are intended to break down the harsh expanse of black surfacing and encourage drivers to treat the area with more caution. Steve Elkington, Council's Transportation Roading Engineer, says the concept is inexpensive – plus it's a way of adding a little light relief into public places with safety in mind.

"There was some concern for pedestrians walking through the carpark."

Takaka will also knock the spots off the rest



of the country since this is believed to be the first use of the device in New Zealand.

Pictured: The calming spots, used overseas.



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NATIVE FISH GET A LEG-UP

One more wall has fallen in the campaign to free up Tasman waterways for native fish.

The large weir in the Moutere Ditch near Old House Road was deeply undercut, making it impossible for smelt, inanga and banded kokopu to venture upstream. Inanga make up the bulk of the whitebait catch.

Tasman District Council environmental resource scientist Trevor James is on a mission to even up the odds for such native fish species. Over the past five years 16 of the top 50 obstructions have been circumvented, giving fish access to streams in an area of 4200ha. The bulk of that has been in Old House Road, but a high-quality aquatic habitat has also been opened up again at Wainui Bay in Golden Bay, plus Onekaka and the Aorere Valley.

The Moutere Ditch weir, for instance, involved building a substantial ramp of rock and concrete. Trevor "borrowed" a group of youths on a Government work scheme at

Jim Thawley's orchard in Mapua. They had the concrete poured and rocks positioned in a day. Because a lot of inanga habitat is available upstream on this waterway and inanga have the least ability to swim, the weir "ladder" features small pools for them to hop between.

Over-hanging culverts make up 70 percent of all barriers. For most sites the maxim "fish are good climbers and lousy jumpers" applies, so a vertical face is the difference between making it upstream or not for many species.

With a budget of just \$8000 a year for the work on culverts under Council roads, Trevor makes headway on about four or five a year. This summer he also helped a number of private landowners to fix such barriers.

"We are always looking for innovative and low-cost solutions and, with the help of summer-student Ned Wells, we cobbled together a fish climbing ramp using an old conveyor belt – donated by Nelson Pine Industries – bolted to the culvert pipe outlet. The back of the belt has a ribbed surface ideal for climbers such as kokopu and koaro."



Trevor James checks out the flow over his ramp for whitebait.

Overall, the task of freeing up Tasman waterways is daunting. About 1150 structures have been assessed, and 30 percent, or 349, were significant barriers. Under the Tasman Resource Management Plan, every structure must provide a pathway for fish where significant populations could exist upstream. Resource consent is not required for culverts in smaller waterways.

With the Moutere Ditch weir ticked off his "hit list" – and the whitebait fritters downstream just that little bit meatier – Trevor is moving on to the next blockage.

CORRECTION – TASMAN BAYS HERITAGE TRUST COMMENT IN DRAFT ANNUAL PLAN

The Council's Draft Annual Plan stated "The Tasman Bays Heritage Trust has asked the Council to modify one of the leased storage bays to make it suitable for storage of high value taonga.

The cost of the work is estimated at \$250,000. Subject to an agreement with the Trust, Council is proposing to undertake

the work, which will mean an increase of \$18,000 on the Museum rate to cover the loan servicing costs for the work".

While there had been informal discussions on storage issues between the Trust and Council, the Trust had not formally asked the Council to undertake the work.

The Trust has advised that storage and

care of the collection is to be examined in a feasibility study in 2010/2011, therefore, no capital expenditure has been planned in the next twelve months.

Council is awaiting further advice from the Trust and will make the necessary amendments prior to finalising the Annual Plan in June 2010.

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ARE YOU UP FOR THE CHALLENGE?



The Ecofest 2010 Eco Challenge was launched last month, with the aim of

getting everyone in Tasman and Nelson eating food that has only been grown, baked, made, or produced within 200km of their homes in the month running up to Ecofest.

The Challenge will run from Friday 16 July 2010 to Friday 20 August 2010 and everyone considering taking part – individuals, families, groups or communities, is encouraged to get started with their planting and preparation now. With the abundance of fresh local fruit and vegetables in our shops and supermarkets at the moment there is no better time to learn the art of bottling, pickling and preserving to make sure your stocks remain high all winter round.

Information and inspiration on what to grow and how to harvest can be found on the Ecofest Facebook page (search Ecofest Tasman Nelson) and at www.ecofestnelsonstasman.co.nz

Rural Women NZ will also be having a display in Richmond Mall on Tuesday 20 April 2010 with members present to give advice and ideas on freezing and preserving fresh produce.

Is your business up to the challenge?



From left: Mark A'Court (Fresh Choice Nelson), Jo Reilly and Gary Watson (Fresh Choice Richmond).

Cafes, restaurants and other businesses selling locally produced food and beverage products stand to benefit from this year's Ecofest Eco Challenge as well.

Ecofest organiser Jo Reilly says any business or supplier that works at producing or selling goods grown, made or sourced locally will be eligible to get involved in the event by putting up posters and encouraging their customers to enter the Challenge.

"While cafes and restaurants are the obvious businesses that spring to mind, there are many other businesses that can get in behind this challenge including fruit and vegetable growers and retailers, coffee roasteries, wineries, breweries, bakeries, butcheries and those selling products that support the production of food, like garden stores for example," she says.

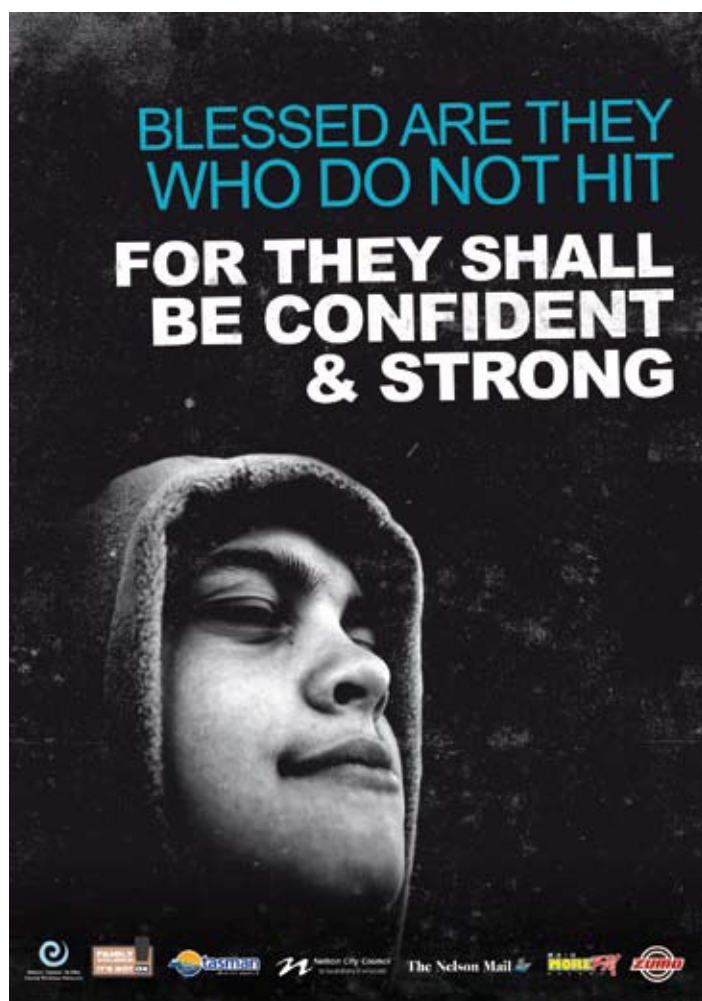
Eligible businesses can download posters and registration forms from the website www.ecofestnelsonstasman.co.nz and will also be able to share information about their products on the Ecofest Nelson Tasman Facebook group set up to support the event.

The Eco Challenge is being sponsored this year by FreshChoice Richmond, FreshChoice Nelson City, Bunnings and NZCU South, and there are Tasman and Nelson prizes to be won. The winners will each receive vouchers totalling over \$750.

Ecofest organiser Jo Reilly says the two local FreshChoice supermarkets are the ideal sponsors for the Eco Challenge, with both being owned by local people and with a strong focus on supporting local suppliers.

"FreshChoice Nelson City launched a buy local strategy in 2006, and highlights products grown or produced within a 200km radius by its <200k yellow logo. FreshChoice Richmond launched its Go Local programme in February 2010 and clearly displays its Go Local logo next to all local products instore. Bunnings, too, are huge supporters of the local community and local causes, encouraging DIY and gardening with their regular workshops," she says.

Eco Challenge information sheets are available at Council receptions, on the Ecofest website or from FreshChoice Richmond and Nelson City, and Bunnings, and entry forms for the public will be available in July 2010. Any businesses with queries about whether or not they are eligible should contact event organiser Jo Reilly on Ph 03 543 3663 or email: ecofest@xtra.co.nz



SPEED LIMIT CHANGES – TASMAN DISTRICT

At its meeting on Friday 12 March 2010 Tasman District Council adopted the following changes to speed limits throughout the District. The new speed limits apply from Friday 1 April 2010.

Location & Road Name	Posted Speed Limit (kph)	Description of Change
COLLINGWOOD		
Ruataniwha Drive & McDonald Place	50	Extends the Urban Traffic Area with a permanent speed limit of 50kph to encompass Ruataniwha Drive and McDonald Place.
Haven Road	50	Extends the Urban Traffic Area with a permanent speed limit of 50kph in a westerly direction along Haven Road to a point measured approximately 400 metres west of the intersection of Tasman and Elizabeth Streets.
PARAPARA		
Parapara Beach, Bishop, Pryor and Parapara Esplanade Roads	50	Creates an Urban Traffic Area encompassing all of the said roads with a permanent 50kph speed limit and revoke the existing permanent 70kph speed limit and 50kph Holiday speed limit which currently apply.
PATONS ROCK		
Patons Rock Road	50	Extends the Urban Traffic Area with a permanent speed limit of 50kph along Paton Rock Road in a south westerly direction towards SH60 to a point measured approximately 200 metres south west of Battery Road.
POHARA/EAST TAKAKA & TAKAKA		
Abel Tasman Drive (Takaka to Motupipi)	80	Extends the existing 80kph speed limit at Three Oaks to the start of the existing 70kph speed limit at the settlement of Motupipi.
Abel Tasman Drive (Motupipi to Pohara)	80	Puts in place an 80kph speed limit extending from the northern end of the settlement of Motupipi to the start of the 50kph speed limit at Pohara.
TAKAKA		
Arapeta Place and Toiora Place	50	Creates an Urban Traffic Area with a permanent 50kph speed limit to encompass all of Arapeta and Toiora Places.
RIWAKA & BROOKLYN		
Factory Road	80	Puts in place a permanent 80kph speed limit extending the full length of Factory Road from Swamp Road to SH60
WAKEFIELD		
Pigeon Valley Road	80	Puts in place an 80kph permanent speed limit extending in a north westerly direction along the said road from the existing 50kph speed limit at Wakefield Township to the southern side of the intersection with Pigeon Valley South Branch Road.

A4A FORUM “ACCESSIBILITY 4 ALL”

A4A is a newly established forum. The aim of the forum is to look at the whole accessible journey for everyone in the region and to ensure that public and private facilities and activities are inclusive for all members of the community. Another main objective of the forum is to develop practical solutions to accessibility barriers. Accessibility is universal and impacts on all – young, old, rural, urban, abled and disabled.

The forum will be community led but resourced and assisted as required by Council as required. At present, there is a good representation from a wide range of organisations. However, we would like to reach out to the wider community and gain a more

representative insight into accessibility barriers in our region.

The forum aims to operate at a strategic level but there is the opportunity to let Council know of day to day issues like cracks in the footpath by contacting us either online at www.tasman.govt.nz/index.php?Fixogram or telephoning Customer Services Ph. 03 543 8400 to make a customer service request.

The next A4A meeting date is Friday 30 April 2010. Meetings last two hours and start at 10.00 am.

For further information or queries contact Sarah Downs Ph. 03 543 8542 or sarah.downs@tasman.govt.nz.



MOTUEKA NORTH & SOUTH AND LOWER MOUTERE

Thorp Street	80	Puts in place a permanent 80kph speed limit extending in a northerly direction from the previous 50kph speed limit to the Sewage Farm gate.
Staples Street	80	Puts in place a permanent 80kph speed limit extending in an easterly direction from SH60 to the intersection of Thorp Street.
Staples Street	50	Extends the Motueka township Urban Traffic Area with a permanent speed limit of 50kph to encompass the section of Staple Street between the intersection of Thorp Street and the Kumaras walkway carpark.
Wharf Road	70	Puts in place a permanent 70kph speed limit extending in an easterly direction from the 50kph speed limit sign near SH60 to the 50kph speed limit sign near Ward Street.

RUBY BAY & MAPUA

Seaton Valley, Chaytor and Dawson Roads as well as Old Coach Road (To be known as Stagecoach Road) from the intersection of the Ruby Bay Bypass to the road terminus near the Council Rural Water Supply Scheme tanks	80	Puts in place an 80kph permanent speed limit encompassing Seaton Valley, Chaytor and Dawson Roads as well as a portion of Old Coach Road from near the intersection with the Ruby Bay Bypass and extending in a northerly direction to the road terminus near the rural water scheme tanks.
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KAITERITERI

Riwaka Kaiteriteri Road	80	Puts in place an 80kph permanent speed limit extending from SH60 at Cooks Corner to a point near the southern end of Tapu Bay and measured approximately 300 metres in a southerly direction from the intersection with Stephens Bay Road
Riwaka Kaiteriteri Road	50	Extends the Urban Traffic area for Kaiteriteri area that has a permanent speed limit of 50kph area to enclose all of Riwaka Kaiteriteri Road from a point measured approximately 300metres south of Stephens Bay Intersection and extending along the said road to the start of the permanent 30kph permanent speed limit near Rowling Road.

ST ARNAUD

Beechnest Drive and Glacial Terrace	30	Extends the St Arnaud Village Urban Traffic Area with a permanent speed limit of 30kph to encompass all of Beechnest Drive and Glacial Terrace.
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MURCHISON

Waller, Chalgrave and Hotham Streets	50	Extends the Murchison township Urban Traffic Area with a permanent speed limit of 50kph to encompass all of Waller, Chalgrave and Hotham Streets
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The new speed limits will be included in the Tasman District Council Consolidated Bylaw, Chapter 4 – Speed Limits Bylaw 2004.



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During the start of the school term many schools across Tasman and Nelson had a parade of zebras visiting them.

The zebras were on the loose to raise awareness amongst motorists of the need to slow down and pay attention as they approach pedestrian crossings. As well as being extra careful before and after school when large numbers of children use these crossings, drivers also need to be aware of pedestrians using the crossings at other times of the day. The zebras also reminded students and families of the importance of using the correct place to safely cross the road outside the school.

Some schools will use the zebras at other times during the term – so motorists look out for those zebra crossings!

Right: Students from Murchison Area School with their parade of zebras.







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It forms a sprawling mat of rhizomes (underground stems) that can comprise 40-50% of the plants total biomass. In spring and summer, these rhizomes produce vast numbers of shoots that quickly expand the plants size. Growth slows in autumn and stops with the arrival of cool temperatures and frosts.

Glyceria can produce vast numbers of seeds, the majority of which are able to germinate immediately, while others can remain dormant for several years. In dense stands, reproduction seems to be entirely by vegetative means.

Its rate of spread along waterways is accelerated by the movement of farm machinery, vehicles and livestock carrying mud containing seeds or fragments of stems or rhizomes.

A native of Europe and Asia, it was introduced to other countries to provide animal forage in seasonally wet pastures but has since been implicated in cyanide poisoning of stock. It is currently found in the Waikato, Otago, and the Hauraki Plains and is considered a wetland transformer weed of conservation concern because of its impact on wetlands.



Known infestations in our region are largely limited to the Upper Buller and Murchison catchments, along with one site in Golden Bay.

If you think you have found this grass, please contact a Biosecurity Officer at (03) 543 8400.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tasman District Council's Draft Annual Plan 2010/2011

The purpose of the Draft Annual Plan is to get feedback on whether you think Council is planning to provide the right services and activities within the Tasman District.

The Draft Annual Plan comprises:

- A Summary, which was sent to all households in the Tasman District through a special edition of Newsline on 19 March 2010.
- The Draft Annual Plan containing the key changes Council is planning from the proposals in the Ten Year Plan for the 2010/2011 year, the services Council is planning to provide, the costs of the services and how the services will be funded.

17 Settlements

The 17 Settlements document outlines what new projects and activities are being provided by ward and settlement within the District.

View the documents

The above documents are available for viewing at www.tasman.govt.nz and during normal office hours at all Tasman District Council offices and libraries.

Electronic copies

These are available on compact disc from Council offices or libraries and can be downloaded from the website.

Submissions are to be received by 4.30 pm, Monday 26 April 2010.

Please post to: Submissions 2010/2011 Draft Annual Plan

Tasman District Council, Private Bag 4, Richmond 7050

or deliver to: your local Tasman District Council office;

or email to: annualplan@tasman.govt.nz

Submission forms are available on Council's website and in the Newsline Summary, Draft Annual Plan and 17 Settlements document.



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Community Recreation **APRIL 2010**

Community Development Fund

The first round of applications for the Tasman District Council Community Development Fund were considered by the Grants and Community Facilities Rates Subcommittee on 31 March 2010. The Fund's aim is to enable the Tasman District's smaller communities to apply for funding to make plans, provide activities, run events or services to enhance their town or to attract visitors. The following projects were successful:

Mapua Boat Club Inc

Towards display boards and the reproduction of historic photographs of the area.
Allocation \$3,000

Mapua & Districts Business Association

Development and design of interpretative signage that would be used throughout the Ruby Bay Coast area.
Allocation \$3,500

SPARC Rural Travel Fund

The next round of the SPARC Rural Travel Fund closes on 30 April 2010. It is designed to help subsidise rural travel for junior teams, and is targeted at young people aged between 5-19 years. The fund can be used to assist school and club sports teams to participate in local sporting competitions. The guide and application form are available from Council offices and www.tasman.govt.nz

TrustPower Community Awards

Don't forget to nominate a group that you know makes a difference in your community. Anyone can nominate a voluntary group for the Awards – groups can even nominate themselves. The TrustPower Community Awards is the once-a-year opportunity to ensure these voluntary groups and organisations get the recognition they deserve. Nominating a group for the Community Awards will take just five minutes of your time but will make a very real difference to the volunteers you are recognising.

The Awards cover five categories; Heritage and Environment, Health and Wellbeing, Arts and Culture, Sport and Leisure, and Educational and Child/Youth Development. Category winners receive \$500, runners-up receive \$250 and the Supreme Winner will

take home \$1,500 and an all-expenses paid trip to the TrustPower National Community Awards in March 2011.

Nomination forms for the TrustPower Community Awards are available from the Council offices or service centres or by calling Pip Tschudin at TrustPower on 0800 87 11 11. Nomination forms can also be downloaded from the TrustPower website or can be completed online at www.trustpower.co.nz/communityawards. Alternatively, people can text the word 'trust' to 244 to receive a nomination form.

Need confidence to get on your bike? Then try UpCycle!

UpCycle is a low cost, social cycle group facilitated by Way2Go to encourage adult cyclists to experience the pleasures of cycling safely and confidently.

The purpose of UpCycle is to support adults to become more active, improve their cycling ability, encourage and support active transport and have fun in a group.

The programme aims to develop confidence maintaining and riding your bike and dealing with intersections.

Bring your own bike – or use our "have-a-go" bikes, all we need is a commitment to undertake 10 weekly consecutive sessions at a cost of \$2.00 per session.

The next courses run from House44 in Stoke and Victory Square Community Centre on Wednesday 28 April 2010 departing at 10.00 am and returning by 11.30 am approx.

It will run in your neighbourhood on demand. Please contact Marty Clark, email: way2go@iconz.co.nz.

Kaiteriteri Mountain Bike Park

Autumn is a great time to get out on your bike whether for a leisurely ride to the local park or to a café. However if mountain biking is your thing, the Kaiteriteri Mountain Bike Park is worth checking out.

The track network is being created in a staged process. The first stage, completed in 2009, comprises a series of linked tracks that connect the mountain bike park base at the Trailer Park with a right of way beside Bethany Park.

The second stage consists of a higher elevation track that, by following contours, will cross several existing firebreaks, thus increasing riding options. It is scheduled for completion in 2010.

Most of the newly-benched trails are wide, easy to intermediate-grade tracks, complemented by narrower hand-benched single-track. All tracks can be ridden both ways, other than those that go steeply up!

Have a look at the website www.kaiteriterimtbpark.org.nz. Another site with good information on mountain bike ride options is www.nelsonmountainbikeclub.org.nz

Richmond Active Youth Programmes Term 2 – 2010

Shape-Up Circuit Workout

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COUNCIL NOTICES

Trading in Public Places Bylaw

This summary is made to fulfil the purposes of Sections 83(1)(a)(ii) and 89 of the Local Government Act 2002. The summary contains details of the changes proposed by the new Trading in Public Places Bylaw compared to that currently existing.

- A. These changes are as follows:
1. Removal of those activities in public places that are managed by other Council processes e.g. leases, licences to occupy, permitted activities under the TRMP, Food Hygiene Regulations requirements for Mobile Shops;
 2. Inclusion of "Commercial Services" category for commercial services offered in a public place;
 3. An attempt has been made to use simple language in the Bylaw and thus it has been substantially rewritten and reduced in size from the 2005 version, however the intent remains the same.
- B. The full Statement of Proposal including the Trading in Public Places Bylaw may be inspected during ordinary office hours at all Council offices and the following libraries:
- District Library, Queen Street, Richmond
 - Motueka Library, 12 Pah Street, Motueka
 - Takaka Memorial Library, 3 Junction Street, Takaka
- C. A copy of the full Statement of Proposal may be viewed or copied from the Tasman District Council web site at: www.tasman.govt.nz
- D. All submissions on the proposal are to be in writing and posted or delivered to: The Administration Advisor, Tasman District Council, Private Bag 4, 189 Queen Street, Richmond 7031, or they may be emailed to info@tasman.govt.nz or faxed to 03 543 9524
- E. Submissions will be received at any time from 10 April 2010 up to 4.30 pm on 11 May 2010.

Riding Grove Closure of Footpath

The foot path connecting Riding Grove to Hill Street will be closed for a period of two weeks due to footpath modification and kerb and channel installation.

This work will be undertaken by Ching Contracting Limited between 19 April and 30 April 2010.

Please contact David Light, MWH NZ Ph. 03 548 0563 for further information.

COUNCIL NOTICES

Taking of Bulk Water Supplies

The Tasman District Council Water Supply Bylaw 2009 came into effect on 1 January 2010. The Bylaw requires that only the New Zealand Fire Service can freely draw water from fire hydrants for the purpose of fighting fires, training and testing.

As from 1 January 2010 all users of bulk water from a Council network (potable water suppliers, contractors etc) are required to hold a current permit to take water. The annual permit fee is set at \$1000 (GST inclusive). Permit holders will also pay the current cubic metre rate for the water taken (\$1.17 m³ for the 2009/2010 financial year). All permits issued will expire annually on 30 June 2010. Permits issued prior to or after 1 July 2010 will have the annual permit fee pro-rated in line with the Schedule of Charges contained in Council's Ten Year Plan.

Anyone wanting to take bulk water from Council's supplies is required to complete an application form (available on Council's website).

Please note that contractors supplying potable water to the public are also required to complete the following:

- Register on the Ministry of Health's Register of Community Drinking- water Supplies and Suppliers.
- Comply with the requirements of Section 11, Drinking-water Standards for New Zealand 2005 (Revised 2008)

Enquiries should be directed to Gavin Hutchison, Utilities Asset Engineer, phone 03 543 7215 or email gavin.hutchison@tasman.govt.nz

Street Closure – Anzac Day

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of enabling ANZAC Day Services and Parades, the following sections of roads will be closed to ordinary vehicular traffic on **Sunday 25 April 2010** for the times indicated hereunder.

Road to be closed to Ordinary Vehicular Traffic and time of closure

- a) Cambridge Street, Richmond from 10.00 am to 12 noon.
- b) Oxford Street, Richmond from the entry to the Warring Car Park to Gladstone Road from 11.00 am to 12 noon.
- c) Aranui Road, Mapua from the Mapua Hall to the RSA on the corner of Aranui Road and Toru Street from 10.45 am to 11.15 am.

RESOURCE CONSENTS

The Council has received an application for resource consent, which has been publicly notified in The Nelson Mail. The application and supporting information may be examined in any Council office. The full public notice may be found online at Council's website (www.tasman.govt.nz). Any person may make a submission on the application in accordance with Section 96 of the Resource Management Act 1991. Submission forms are available from Council offices and on Council's website. Please note that the following is an abridged advisory notice only.

Applicant: P J & P M Wilks.

Location: 162 Malling Road, Redwood Valley.

Consent Type, Application Number and Proposal: Subdivision Consent (Application RM090716)

To subdivide a 53.3 hectare title to create two proposed new allotments as follows:

- Lot 1 with an area of 11.3 hectares (containing an existing dwelling); and
- Lot 2 with an area of 42 hectares.

The land has a Rural 2 zoning as defined by the Tasman Resource Management Plan.

Submissions due: 4.30 pm on Friday 30 April 2010.

24 Hour Emergency – Contact your local office

Richmond 03 543 8400	Murchison 03 523 1013
Motueka 03 528 2022	Takaka 03 525 0020
info@tasman.govt.nz	www.tasman.govt.nz

Meet the Richmond Ward Councillors

Friday 16 April 2010, 11.00 am - 1.00 pm
in the Tasman District Council Chambers,
189 Queen Street, Richmond.
Telephone: 03 543 8400.

Meet the Motueka Ward Councillors

Wednesday 28 April 2010, 11.00 am - 1.00 pm at
the Motueka Tasman District Council office,
7 Hickmott Place, Motueka.
If you require an appointment please telephone:
03 528 2022.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Agendas and Minutes for Council Meetings can be viewed on Council's website at www.tasman.govt.nz

Community Services Committee

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Thursday, 22 April 2010, 9.30 am. *Public forum*

NGATIMOTI'S NEW DIRT JUMPS OPEN



The new dirt jumps at Ngatimoti bike park officially opened on Sunday 21 March 2010 with hundreds of riders from around New Zealand enjoying this fantastic new facility.

Built next to the renowned 'Fire Pit' pump track the new dirt jumps cater for all skill levels and ages – from beginners right up to professionals.

The new jumps, designed by Damian Stones and leading New Zealand mountainbike freerider Kelly McGarry, have received funding from Tasman District Council and sponsorship from a host of local companies and supporters.

For more information go to www.firepit.co.nz.

The park will be open most weekends; opening times are posted on the firepit website.



SEAWEEK 2010 PHOTO COMPETITION

The two winners of the SeaweeK photo competition that ran last month were Gracie Kroos, aged 9 from Henley School with her entry "shipwreck" in the 'around the sea' category and Iris Hutter from Nayland College with her crab photo for the 'in the sea' category .

Nayland Primary Enviro group won a special recognition award for outstanding participation and a highly commended award went to Connor Wetzel-burger, aged 8, and Jessica Stacey-Ried, aged 7 from Nayland Primary.



The winning entries, from left, 'Shipwreck' by Gracie Kroos, and Iris Hutter's photo.



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