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Design of the youth-inspired mural

New youth-inspired mural takes shape

A group of talented young artists have created a new mural on the Salisbury Road underpass celebrating youth.

“National Youth Week was unusual this year as most young people and youth workers were in self-isolation due to COVID-19,” community partnerships officer Yulia Panfylova says. “Most of the highly-anticipated Youth Week events were cancelled or moved online.”

However, the unusual circumstances triggered new collaborations. Ash Cowper, coordinator of the Kōhine Māia project that supports young women to be physically active, invited youth workers from Westport to Kaikōura to collaborate on finding new ways to support youth during

the challenging time. The result was a safe online environment for young people to share their thoughts while in lockdown, which revealed that while young people appreciate the support and guidance of the adults in their lives, they also require space, freedom and opportunities to flourish and grow into their full potential. The desire to be listened and related to as peers is also very strong.

Though all Youth Week events were cancelled this year, we still wanted to do something meaningful for our young people, so those thoughts were the inspiration for a new mural painted at the entrance to the Salisbury Road underpass over the school holidays. We worked with two final-year NMIT art students, Cris Rule and Stef Naldi, to create a

mural design inspired by the young people’s thoughts.

The design features native seedlings to symbolise youth and growth and abstract trees symbolising the nurturing role of adults. It uses bright colours to represent the vibrancy we associate with youth and the diversity of our community.

Stop and enjoy the new art next time you pass this way.



Art students Stef Naldi (left) and Cris Rule at work on the mural

MEET YOUR REPRESENTATIVES



Councillor Trindi Walker – Motueka Ward

Representing the people of the Motueka Ward is a true privilege. Though I'm conscious of our community's expectations for progress, it's also important to make sure we are getting the most out of our hard-earned resources. The goals of stewardship and betterment of our community are what guide and motivate my work on Council. Maintaining our infrastructure is vital, but there's always room for finding better ways of doing things.

Our most pressing issues as a region are anticipating and taking advantage of the challenges presented by climate change, population increase, new technologies, and bringing new business to the region. It requires a supple approach and institutional agility, and this is what I am good at. One of my biggest concerns is that our beautiful environment is in danger of permanent damage from rubbish littering the region. A casual look reveals it in roadsides, ditches, estuarine waters, and our world class

beaches. I encourage everyone to take personal responsibility and to be tidy Kiwis.

Another concern of mine is caring for people and I promote offering a "hand up" for those who find themselves in desperate circumstances, particularly those who are homeless. My goal for my time on Council is to make living in our region a pleasant and happy experience for everyone.

Councillor Trindi Walker
Motueka Ward

Golden Bay Local Board consultation underway

The Local Government Commission has released its consultation document on the application to establish a local board in Golden Bay and its financial implications for the whole district.

The Commission now has to identify the level of support and opposition to any proposed changes in the area.

In order to do this, they have prepared a document showing what a Golden Bay local board might look like, what it might do and what it might cost.

Copies of the consultation document have been distributed to homes throughout the wider Tasman District due to the potential financial impact on all ratepayers and the opportunity for all Tasman residents to comment on or provide an alternative to the proposal.

The Council will be considering its submission to the proposal over the next couple of weeks. Read the Local Government Commission document on their website, lgc.govt.nz.

Submissions are invited until Friday 14 August 2020.

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Jobs for Nature Programme funding comes to Tasman

A total of \$1.6 million of central government funding has been allocated across two environmental projects centred on the Waimea Inlet.

Mayor Tim King says "The Waimea Inlet is an internationally significant area. Lots of work has already been done to enhance and improve it. This funding recognises what's been achieved so far and gives us the chance to carry that on and do even more in future.

"I'd like to highlight that we couldn't have achieved what we have on both these projects without countless hours of support from dedicated community volunteers, landowners and other organisations.

Without their efforts, the already impressive strides to enhancement could not have been achieved."

The two projects to receive funding are outlined below.

Waimea Inlet enhancement project

Jobs: 6 / Investment: \$500,000

Project to improve water quality of Waimea Inlet tributaries, increase saltmarsh habitat, and undertake ongoing weed control to help protect significant migratory bird species.

Waimea Inlet Billion Trees Project – Phase 2

Jobs: 14 / Investment: \$1.1 million

Extension of project to plant 70,000 trees and fence along the Waimea Inlet.



Big changes coming for the bus service

From next month a convenient new bus service will be travelling the streets of Richmond.

It'll also be super easy to board with the electronic Bee Card. It's a pre-paid "tag on – tag off" card that makes it cheaper and easier to catch the bus.

Your Bee Card is free until the end of October and the minimum top up amount is \$5. Get yours today from Tasman District and Nelson City Council Service Centres, Nelson, Stoke and Richmond Public Libraries and the SBL Bus Depot, Bridge Street, Nelson.

New Richmond loop

From Monday 3 August the Richmond Loop service will be up and running. The loop travels both east and west and starts and finishes in Queen Street to link with the services to Stoke and Nelson. It's a "hail and ride" route so just give the driver a friendly wave and they'll pull in where it's safe to stop.

The Eastern Loop travels along Washbourn Drive to Chelsea Avenue, on to Hill Street to Champion Road, returning via Salisbury Road and Talbot Street.

The Western Loop travels down Lower Queen Street, out to Three Brothers Corner, up Bateup Road and back along Wensley Road.

The same bus travels the whole route so you can get wherever you need to go around Richmond, as well as linking to the Stoke and Nelson services.

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Reduce the smoke haze – clean burning tips

Over the winter months wood smoke from home heating and outdoor burning causes many problems. Calm, clear days with cold temperatures do not allow the smoke to rise and disperse; instead it sits low to the ground under a temperature inversion layer. Smoke, odour and particulate (ash) from fires can be bad for your health, as well as being a nuisance for others in the area.

Applying good practices when you burn can significantly reduce the amount of smoke produced and ensure more efficient burning. Remember to never burn treated or painted timber as this exposes you and the environment to dangerous chemicals.

See our home heating and outdoor burning best practice pamphlets at tasman.govt.nz/link/good-wood.

Outdoor burning

Outdoor burns are banned year-round in Richmond and Motueka townships. Other townships within Tasman and the outskirts of Richmond and Motueka are zoned 'fire sensitive' which bans outdoor burns from 1 June until 1 September (unless burning diseased horticultural crops). You can check

the boundaries of these areas on our planning maps on our website.

Where outdoor burning is allowed, you need to do everything you can to minimise the amount of smoke:

- Check the weather conditions, wind speed and direction and continue to check throughout the burn.
- Wind speeds of 10–25km/hr are ideal (movement of twigs and small branches).
- Burn well-seasoned, dry vegetation only.
- Stack vegetation and untreated wood loosely. Do not compact the material.
- In winter only burn between 10.00 am – 4.00 pm. Do not add any more fuel after 3.00 pm.

Don't leave a fire to smoulder overnight – restart fires the next day.

- Get the fire burning hot as quickly as possible and keep it hot throughout the burn – lower temperatures mean more smouldering and more smoke.
- Minimise the frequency and number of fires as much as possible.

For outdoor burning, don't forget to check if you need a fire permit from Fire and Emergency NZ (checkitsalright.nz).





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TASMAN YOUTH



Students' Matariki art rocks

Six Trade Academy students have created rock art dedicated to Matariki, Māori New Year.

The rock art is currently up for auction on our Facebook page to raise funds for the students' nominated charities including Inside Out, Epilepsy New Zealand, Nelson Ark, Magenta Creative Space and Mental Health Foundation.

Skyann Martin, Year 13 Tapawera Area School student (second left), created a beautiful rock art called *Home*. "I wanted to show the land of New Zealand and the beauty of it. As well as having a New Zealand native bird involved to indicate our beautiful nature. I want my painting to show our home, how we're connected and what keeps us connected with our annual celebration."

Dahlia Shaw, Year 13 Waimea College student (first right), created rock art that shows dramatic night landscape. "This piece represents my love for the night sky, as well as my love for the mountainous terrain of our great country of New Zealand," says Dahlia.

The art is on display in Council's Richmond office reception area until 20 July. Don't forget to bid on your favourite at facebook.com/tasmandistrictcouncil.

Everyone is encouraged to create their own small scale Matariki rock art and hide them in local parks for others to find and re-hide.

Life in Lockdown writing competition

While the entire country was under the lockdown and young people were studying from home, Waimea Youth Council (WYC) hosted an online creative writing competition for young people.

There was a lot of anxiety and sadness in the work submitted, but many entries were filled with hope and courage. Gulliver MacDonald, a member of WYC said they enjoyed reading the entries from across the district. Gulliver and two other youth councillors, Jacob Evans and Mackenzie Brough, chose the top five entries that were judged by Mayor Tim King.

Ruby Botica (left) from Motueka High School won the \$200 first prize. Dilyn Siobhan (second from right) from Motueka High School won second prize and Taylor Gibellini (right) from Waimea College was awarded third prize.

All entries are available to read on tasmanyouthhub.co.nz.



Lockdown Beneath the Waves

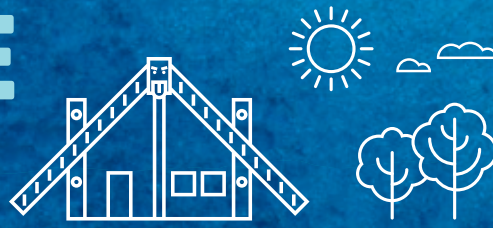
By Ruby Botica

*The latest news about
Why humans did not roam
Was that they were, for some reason
Stuck inside their homes!*

*The fishes stared and laughed
Holding the paper in one fin
Even the Octopus Accountant
Put his paperwork in the bin*

*Every little fish
Every dolphin, every shark
Danced around in happiness
There was lightness in the dark!*

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Only plastics 1, 2 and 5 in your recycling please

Council is now only accepting plastic containers labelled as 1, 2, and 5 as these can be recycled locally. Plastics numbered 3, 4, 6 and 7 are no longer able to be recycled in New Zealand so they must go in your rubbish from now on. So please think about the plastics that you buy (check the number in the recycling triangle, usually found on the base to make sure you're getting 1, 2 and 5) and reduce plastic use where you can.

Triennial Election Meetings

The following triennial committee election meetings are to be held:

- Kotinga Hall Management Committee: Monday 20 July at 7.00 pm at the Kotinga Hall.
- Bainham Hall Management Committee: Monday 27 July at 10.00 am at the Bainham Hall.
- Riwaka Hall Management Committee: Sunday 2 August at 10.00 am at the Riwaka Hall.
- The Lower Moutere Hall Management Committee: Tuesday 4 August 2020 at 7.00 pm at 202 Queen Victoria Street, Motueka

If you have any queries please contact Francie Wafer on 03 543 8400 or francie.wafer@tasman.govt.nz.

Register your dog now

In order to avoid a penalty charge, you must register your dog by the end of July. You can register your dog in person or by mail to any Council service centre, or pay online.

In person – Use the form mailed to you or download a form at tasman.govt.nz/dog-registration. Bring it to any Council service centre to make payment.

By mail – Post your completed form and payment to any Council service centre.

Pay by bank transfer or online – You can pay your registration fee by:

- Bank transfer to our account 12-3193-0002048-03.
- Online with a credit card (fees apply). In both cases you will need your owner number. Visit tasman.govt.nz/services/make-a-payment.

Roadside spraying on state highways

Contractors employed by Waka Kotahi (NZ Transport Agency) undertake an ongoing vegetation control programme to ensure that roadside vegetation does not affect the safety or operation of the region's state highway network. This programme includes the spraying of chemical herbicides including the following active ingredients:

glyphosate, metsulfuron, terbuthylazine and triclopyr. These sprays are applied from a vehicle via a mechanical arm or boom, or via a handheld device. Anyone wishing to register their property as a 'no-spray' zone, which requires a commitment to maintain a property's highways frontage to specifications provided by Waka Kotahi, may do so by contacting Nicole White on 03 548 1100, nicole.white@wsp.com, or at WSP, Private Bag 36, Nelson 7010.

Registration of non-spray areas

Tasman District Council's roading maintenance contractor is responsible for vegetation control within the road reserve. This includes the use of knock-down, residual and brushweed herbicides to remove vegetation growing in the roadway and around street furniture. The active herbicides authorised under Council's resource consent are norflurazon, oryzalin, simazine, terbuthylazine, glyphosate, metsulfuron, haloxyfop, triclopyr and picloram/triclopyr. Methods for treatment are foliar and basal spraying.

Residents can request that their rural property frontage not be chemically sprayed and instead undertake the vegetation control themselves. On approval Council will mark the 'no spray' area with red marker pegs.

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Rural residents who choose the 'no spray' option must control the vegetation growth along their property frontage. If you wish to apply for your property to be added to the 'no spray' list, please contact Nikki Shepherd, Administration Officer Transportation, Tasman District Council – phone 03 543 7234 or email nikki.shepherd@tasman.govt.nz.

Air Quality Exceedance

The Tasman District Council measures the amount of PM₁₀ (very fine particulate matter smaller than 10 microns) in the air. In the Richmond airshed, the national environmental standard is breached when 24-hour average PM₁₀ levels exceed the health based standard of 50 micrograms per cubic metre (µg/m³) more than three times in a 12-month period. The Richmond Airshed PM₁₀ concentrations exceeded an average 24-hour concentration of 50 micrograms per cubic metre (µg/m³) at the Richmond Central Location on the following date:

Day	PM ₁₀ concentration measured (µg/m ³)	Extent of PM ₁₀ exceedance (µg/m ³)
23 May 2020	53	3

The total number of exceedances in Richmond for Winter 2020 is one.

For more information visit tasman.govt.nz/link/air-quality.

Inflation increases for development contribution charges

New charges for development contributions now apply, after being adjusted for inflation. The revised charges will apply to developments where, in the case of a resource consent, the Section 88 check was completed; and in the case of a building consent, when the application was formally received by us after 1 July 2020 and before 30 June 2021, and where an invoice for this development has not yet been issued. Developments applied for during this timeframe are covered by the 2018 – 2028 Financial and Development Contributions Policy. Developments with consent applications lodged prior to 1 July 2018 are covered by the 2015 – 2025 Financial and Development Contributions Policy. In accordance with Section 106 of the Local Government Act, we have applied inflation to the development contribution charges set in our 2015 – 2025 Development Contributions Policy.

Full details of charges and the Development Contributions Policy can be found at tasman.govt.nz/link/development-contributions.

Second Hand Sunday returns 26 July



If you have unwanted items at home, put Sunday 26 July in your calendar and register online at tasman.govt.nz to share your address. If you want to fossick, the address list will be published at midday on Friday 24 July on our website. Remember that items should be put out on your property and not on the footpath, and if anything is left it should be brought back in at the end of the day. Go to tasman.govt.nz, search = Second Hand Sunday for more info.

COUNCIL MEETINGS



Unless otherwise stated, all meetings will be held at Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond.

Community Grants Subcommittee

Tuesday 21 July, 9.00 am. No public forum.

Motueka Community Board

Tuesday 21 July, 4.00 pm. Motueka Service Centre, 7 Hickmott Place, Motueka. Public forum.

Regulatory Committee

Thursday 23 July, 9.30 am. Public forum.

Community Awards Committee

Thursday 23 July, 2.00 pm. Public forum.

Full Council

Thursday 30 July, 9.30 am. Public forum.

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Kingsland Forest Plan adopted

Council's Strategy and Policy Committee has adopted the Kingsland Forest Development Plan.

The draft Plan was released for feedback in December 2019 and 212 submissions were received.

Overall, the feedback we received was positive with a number of changes also proposed many of which have been incorporated into the final Plan, which is available on our website. The main proposal to replant the forest in mixed exotic woodland and native forest has been confirmed and it will be renamed Kingsland Forest Park to signify that its main use is changing to recreation.

Update on current forest harvest progress

The current Kingsland Forest harvest has entered its second

phase, which sees some areas closed to keep everyone safe while the work is carried out.

All the walking and biking tracks above the cellphone towers, above Grassy Saddle and Upper Jimmy Lee Creek are closed. The wider area surrounding these tracks is also closed to the public.

Lower Reservoir Creek Gully tracks are open below Big Trees and the Lower Lodestone Gully tracks are open below Pylon Road.

See the harvest map on our website. Please look out for the signage in place and stay out of closed areas for your own safety.

Keep in touch with Antenno

Council is now using a free mobile app called Antenno that sends you alerts and notifications about places and topics you care about, like reminders about recycling or road closures.

There are two ways you can use Antenno: receive notifications from us about the places you have marked as important to you, or reporting back to us on issues or feedback.

Antenno lets you choose the places you want to be alerted about, so you're not being alerted about things that don't affect you. You can have multiple "places" which could be the area you live in, work or where your holiday home is for example. You can expect to see updates from Council on a wide range of things.

For reporting issues, the app conveniently adds the location to a photo and so we can log the problem, including a description of it and your contact details. It's an easy way to get in touch with us.

Antenno is simple and easy to use and no personal information or log on details are required. Download it for free from your relevant app store today.



WHAT'S ON IN TASMAN

Community planting days

Join in with the community planting efforts on the Waimea Inlet.

- **Sunday 19 July, 9.00 am – 1.00 pm,** Reservoir Creek Embayment (park at Aquatic Centre, walk through highway underpass to estuary).
- **Sunday 26 July, 9.00 am – 1.00 pm,** Maisey Embayment / Pukeko Lane (park and get access from Pukeko Lane).

Please bring gloves, spade and drinking water. Wear solid footwear and clothes suitable for the weather conditions.

For more information and future planting day dates, visit the website tet.org.nz or email bandedrail@gmail.com.



Crime novelist visits

Chris Stuart is an author who has worked in war zones, during disasters, disease outbreaks, bombings and famine. In our first author talk since lockdown, Chris will be speaking about her new book *For Reasons of Their Own* at Richmond Library on **Tuesday 21 July from 1.00 pm – 2.00 pm.**

Chris' talk will be followed by a meeting of the Richmond Writing Group from **2.00 pm – 3.00 pm.** The Richmond Writing Group is for people who love writing, want to meet new like-minded people, and want to share their writing with each other. Both events are free and everyone is welcome.