

# TASMAN newsline THE MAG

## BYPASS ON TRACK FOR EARLY OPENING

Motorists should be whizzing along the new Ruby Bay bypass by Christmas.

While the \$30 million project was initially due to open by Easter 2011, the project team were hoping for a date several months earlier. Heavy rain during May 2010 and cooler winter weather mean the project team cannot lay asphalt, so the surfacing of the last 2km will now happen in spring 2010.

The necessary earthworks are all but complete, says the NZ Transport Agency. A total of 1.25 million cubic metres has been shifted since the project began. That's the equivalent volume of 500 Olympic-sized swimming pools.

The 10.7km bypass runs from the Dominion Road intersection to past Tasman village. Contractors have completed the road formation and initial roadworks at the Gardner Valley, Stagecoach, Seaton Valley and Chaytor Road connections, where traffic is already using the final alignments - although the highway is unsealed.

The NZTA says landscaping work has exceeded initial proposals, particularly next to the Waimea and Moutere estuaries, Dominion Road and Field Creek riverbank areas, Higgs Reserve and the Gardner Valley Road pedestrian and cycle underpass.

Upcoming work includes:

- Diverting traffic onto the new road from the southern end to near Nile Road so the last roadworks can be completed.
- Installing guardrail barriers, signs and street lighting.
- Continuing the creation of the walking and cycleway connections at Dominion Road, Gardner Valley and Tasman underpasses, as well as more estuarine pathways opposite Higgs Reserve and Trafalgar Road.

Meanwhile, police have already clocked some speeders on the road – a secret trolley race on Sunday 23 May 2010 attracted 35 drivers. Race co-ordinator Andy Williams said the race was kept quiet to deter spectators.

The NZTA and road contractor Downer EDI Works gave permission for the race, he said. A police laser gun clocked the fastest trolley at 86kmh – Andy says the speeds would have been even higher if the final smooth seal had been on the road.

An open day last February drew 2000 people who strolled and biked along the route as a fundraiser for local schools.

*Right: Jake Falkner, age 5, from Murchison, driving Speed Freak, built with parts from the Recycling Centre and clocked at 45kmh.*



### THIS WEEK:

06. 2010/2011 Annual Plan

03. Mid-winter Fundraiser

09. Civil Defence Exercise

04. Aquatic Centre Millionth Visitor

12. Kids Help Out



# CLEANING UP OUR ACT WITH STREAMS

Richmond streams are showing the effects of urban growth, and Tasman District Council is prescribing measures to reduce contamination.

However, stream health is about both water quality and quantity, says Council resource scientist Trevor James. He and colleague Jenny Easton have just assessed the state of Richmond streams and Trevor says they were surprised at how little contamination they found in stormwater.

The survey has shown up the areas of concern, however, in high levels of zinc and copper in a few sites, particularly Jimmy-Lee Creek. Zinc levels jump in its lower reaches through the Beach Road industrial area, but zinc is also tied to traffic volumes, says Trevor. Water run-off from roads picks up dust containing zinc and copper originating from vehicles.

Roofs are another source of zinc. Trevor says that although nowadays most zinc-based roofing is coated, when it is drilled for nailing or screwing down, zinc leaches from those filings, finding its way into gutters, pipes and ultimately streams. Old galvanised roofing is known to leach a lot of zinc.

"These problems are in urban areas nationwide," he says. "We are all responsible with our use of cars, for instance, and with the difficulty of identifying contamination sources it is important for us all to be vigilant."

Council utilities asset engineer David Stephenson says engineering staff have contacted an Auckland firm to investigate devices to treat stormwater prior to discharge into streams. Meanwhile, low-impact urban design features such as swales and other ground soakage measures trap contaminants at source and reduce the discharge into streams. These features have been used around the ASB Aquatic Centre, in Sundial Square and new subdivisions.

In the past streams were treated as a drain, says David. In the Richmond West development plans Borck Creek has a 70m buffer zone to give space to install streamside wetlands and good habitat for animals that live there.

Faecal counts were also found to be high in Jimmy-Lee and Reservoir Creeks, with the ducks in in-stream ponds such as Washbourn Gardens sharing the blame. "In this case we recommend people reduce the amount they feed the ducks so their numbers are reduced," says Trevor.

Information from this stream study has given Council the benchmark to assess how such measures are working. Trevor says the really good news is the very low levels of "toxic organics" such as petroleum products and pesticides in most waterways

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# EARLY RATES PAYMENT SAVINGS STACK UP

Paying your rates in one instalment this year could mean a saving from a 2 per cent early payment discount and beating the GST rise in October 2010 - saving 3.67 per cent overall.

With the rating year beginning in July, and the first instalment due before the rise, if people pay the outstanding balance after 31 August 2010, but before the GST increase on 1 October 2010, they will not be eligible for the early payment discount, but will receive an effective saving of 1.67 per cent.

The early payment 2 per cent discount was confirmed with the adoption of the Council's Annual Plan.

## MID-WINTER FUNDRAISER A HEART-WARMER

A mid-winter Christmas function at St Arnaud has raised about \$4000 to buy pagers for rural firefighters.

"It's a great community, it truly is," says Bobbie Poll, who organised the dinner and auction in a hurried two weeks on behalf of the local branch of Rural Women NZ.

The recent loss of a three-bedroom house to fire was fresh in the minds of the 80 to 90 people who attended the event, says Bobbie. The pot-luck meal at the Lake Rotoiti Community Hall was resplendent with treats such as salmon and turkey, and the price of entry was a gift to be auctioned. These included a painting of the lake, accommodation, a dinner voucher, trailers of firewood, plus affordable items for younger bidders such as bar of chocolate or string of beads.

"It was a huge family occasion."

Some presents were wrapped, and auctioneer Alastair Nicholls managed to entice bids from the more daring punters.

More than \$1700 was raised on the night, and donations have since swelled the total. Bobbie says the amount raised "shows that we do value our rural fire force", whose members give up their time and even risk their lives for the community. Some firefighters live out of hearing range of the siren, and have to be telephoned at present, wasting valuable time.



Bobbie thanked all who attended and helped with the event. She gave special mention to Lake Station, Lone Star Farms, Bruce Batty, Jan Thomson, Stuart Bryant and the Tasman District Council for a \$300 donation from the Mayoral Fund.

\* The watercolour painting of the lake, by Jan Thomson, was passed in on the night and is now up for tender. Tenders should be posted to Bobbie Poll, PO Box 45, St Arnaud 7053 or delivered to 56 Main Road, St Arnaud, to be received by 15 July 2010. Enquiries to Bobbie, Ph 03 521 1044.

An advertisement for JOOP! EYEWEAR. The background is a close-up photograph of a woman's face wearing glasses. The text is overlaid on the right side of the image. In the bottom left corner, there is a logo for 'EYE PRO' and a 'Rewards' logo. The main text reads: 'JOOP! EYEWEAR', 'NELSON. Tel 03 548 3249', 'RICHMOND. Tel 03 544 4319', 'MOTUEKA. Tel 03 528 8724', 'www.matthews.co.nz', '( MATTHEWS )', 'Eyewear. Eyecare.', and 'Optometrists, Dispensing Opticians &amp; Contact Lens Practitioners'.

# BETTER LATE FOR MILLIONTH VISITOR

Angelique Thorn was running late for her usual Friday night swim at the ASB Aquatic Centre recently, and it won her \$500 and a year's free admission.

The Wakefield 8-year-old became the millionth visitor to the complex since it opened in September 2004. Her grandmother Trish Thorn told the Leader newspaper that an appointment earlier that night meant she, Angelique and friend Mikaela Telford were 20 minutes late for the swim – a lucky delay, as it turned out.

The prizemoney was earmarked for Angelique's bank account.

Other pool patrons shared in the celebrations throughout June 2010, with spot prizes such as swim gear and learn-to-dive packages. Facility manager Robert Kennedy says patronage of the Richmond pool is increasing every year.

A new learners pool is on track to open in September 2010. The 20m by 12m pool will be heated to a balmy 32-34 degrees.



ASB Aquatic Centre's millionth visitor, Angelique Thorn (far right), with her grandmother Trish Thorn (second from left), and friend Mikaela Telford (third from right), with centre staff.

The pool complex is owned by Tasman District Council and employs nearly 40 staff (both fulltime and part-timers).

# SHARE THE ROAD

A "Share the Road" project was taken to two Tasman schools in June 2010. The project aimed to highlight road safety issues around trucks, both from the children's and the truck drivers' perspective.

Ranzau and Brightwater School students were first shown a DVD on safety around trucks, and they then had the opportunity to sit behind the wheel of a big truck. David from Stuart Drummond Transport showed the students how difficult it can be for him when he is driving his truck to see anyone walking or cycling in the truck's blindspot. He also talked about the effect that wind blast can have on children cycling if they are overtaken by a truck.

The project was run in conjunction with the Council, Grant Turner



Grant Turner, Ranzau School teacher Diana Peterson and students from Room 3.

from the New Zealand Road Transport Association and David Semaine from Stuart Drummond Transport.

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# PRIZEWINNING VIEW

Rudolf Mosimann's picture *Scratching Kea* took first prize in the 2010 Motueka photo competition, run by the Digital Interest Group, SeniorNet.

The popular competition, run in conjunction with the Motueka Festival of Lights, attracted more than 500 entries.

Rudolf's picture won the macro/close-up section, and he also topped the Heritage category.

Moppie Sharples' vista over Marahau estuary towards Abel Tasman National Park took first prize in the Our Place – Tasman section.

Kim Falconer won a hat-trick of categories: Creativity, Panorama and a special award for Best use of light. Other winners: Portrait, Laura Hay; Nature, Cheri Palmer; Best composition, Lisa Ball (special award).

Judge and Nelson photographer Barry Doig was impressed with the quality of the winning entries.

More than 300 of the photos can be viewed at the Motueka Museum and Muses cafe until the end of July 2010.



Overall winner, *Scratching Kea*, by Rudolf Mosimann.

## GRADUATION CEREMONY FOR APPRENTICES

Apprentices and trainees will have their success celebrated at the 2010 Nelson Tasman Regional Industry Training Graduation in July 2010.

Supported by the Mayor's Taskforce for Jobs, the graduation ceremony was established for apprentices and trainees who have completed their training on the job through an Industry Training Organisation (ITO). The graduation ceremony offers friends, family and employers the chance to celebrate the success of trainees. Building, hairdressing and chef apprentices are just some of the many trainees who will attend.

The ceremony will be hosted by Tasman and Nelson Mayors, in conjunction with ITOs.

"It's a fantastic event, and one that celebrates the hard work and dedication of the young people who are to become Tasman's future. I look forward to seeing all the graduates there", said Tasman Mayor Richard Kempthorne.

The Mayor's Taskforce is a network of Mayors nationwide who are committed to promoting industry training as a great career option.

In the Nelson-Tasman region the graduation event is co-ordinated by the Nelson Regional EDA, together with Tasman District Council and the Nelson City Council.

2010 Nelson Tasman Regional Industry Training Graduation Ceremony, Monday 19 July 2010, Annesbrook Church and Community Centre, Saxton Road West, Stoke. Ceremony starts 6.30 pm and finishes about 8.30 pm.

For more information, see [www.eda.co.nz/training-recognition](http://www.eda.co.nz/training-recognition)



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# COUNCIL ADOPTS ITS ANNUAL PLAN 2010/2011

Tasman District Council adopted its Annual Plan for the 2010/2011 financial year at its meeting on 30 June 2010. The Annual Plan is an important document for Council and Tasman ratepayers, as it outlines the services and activities that the Council undertakes for the good of the Tasman District residents and visitors. It also states how Council will pay for those services and activities, including the level of rates ratepayers will pay during the year.

Council advertised its Draft Annual Plan in March 2010 and received 250 submissions on the document. One of the concerns that came through loud and clear this year was the need for a restraint on rates increases.

Council has managed to keep the general rate rise this year to 3.97 per cent, down from 5.12 per cent predicted in the Ten Year Plan. Ratepayers should be aware, however, that individual targeted rates will affect the overall rate paid with the combined general and targeted rates increase because of the number of targeted rates throughout the District, the total rates will approximately increase across a range between 3.57% and 5.71% depending on the location of ratepayers and services received. The increase includes an allowance of 3 per cent for inflation. The effect of the GST increase after 1 October 2010 is additional to the above figures.

The Annual Plan is largely based on what Council proposed in the second year of the Ten Year Plan, with a few projects and activities being deleted to help reduce the rates increase.

The main changes are in the following areas:

- Transportation – public transport is deleted, Salisbury/Champion Roads cycle facility is deleted and roading maintenance budgets have been reduced.
- Water supply reticulation in Richmond East – Hill Street North has been deferred.
- Community grants have been reduced by \$12,000 from amount planned in Ten Year Plan for 2010/2011.
- Delay in leasing Collingwood camping ground.
- Interest rates - loan servicing costs reduced from 7.2 per cent to 6.9 per cent.
- Delay in implementing the Holding Company and associated benefits.
- Discount for early payment of rates reduced from 4 per cent to 2 per cent.
- Warm homes and clean heating – new voluntary targeted rate scheme available.

- Tourism rate – increased coverage to a wider range of premises.
- Fees and charges – most increase by 3 per cent for inflation, some other increases proposed and new fees for natural burials and memorial plaques, with further increases after 1 October 2010 to take account of the Government's decision to increase GST to 15 per cent.
- The Uniform Annual General Charge has been increased by \$20 to \$260 per rateable property.

Council is planning to undertake a number of key infrastructure projects during 2010/2011. Some of the key projects include:

- Road construction at Stringer Road.
- Lower Motueka River flood protection investigation.
- Port Tarakohe at Golden Bay development of an 86 berth marina and wharf replacement.
- Lee Valley Dam investigations.
- Takaka fire fighting water supply.
- Wastewater treatment plant upgrade in Takaka.
- Wastewater reticulation upgrade of mains in central Motueka.
- Land drainage improvements design for Tasman village.
- Stormwater improvements in a number of settlements.
- Mapua Waterfront Park development.
- ASB Aquatic Centre fitness centre and funding towards a Golden Bay school pool upgrade.
- Waimea River Park enhancements.
- Funding towards the development of the Tasman loop of the National cycleway from Richmond through to Tapawera and Richmond to Mapua and onto Motueka.
- Funding for further developing Saxton Field including an athletics/cricket pavilion.
- Development planning for Motueka West, Mapua and Eastern Golden Bay.

These projects will proceed while maintaining Council's existing services and activities.

Further details on these projects are available in the Annual Plan 2010/2011, which will be available during July on Council's website: [www.tasman.govt.nz](http://www.tasman.govt.nz) and from Council offices and libraries.

Council thanks all the people and organisations that have contributed to the preparation of the Annual Plan through discussions and submission processes. Letters responding to the submissions on the Draft Annual Plan will be sent out during July and August 2010.



# Where your rates go

Services provided and the proportion of rates proposed to be spent on operational costs for these services in 2010/2011.

## Environment and Planning – 14%

- Resource Policy
- Resource and Environmental Information
- Resource Consents
- Environmental Monitoring
- Regulatory Services – animal control, building consents, health and liquor licensing and inspections, noise control, parking control
- Land Information
- Civil Defence Emergency Management
- Rural Fire
- Environmental Education
- Maritime Safety
- Biosecurity/Pest Control.

## Transportation – 17%

- Roothing - 1,680km of roads: 915km sealed, 765km unsealed, 467 bridges and footbridges, 184km footpaths, 21 carparks, 3,735 streetlights.
- Coastal Structures – wharves at Mapua and Riwaka, responsibility for Port Motueka, jetties and boat ramps, coastal protection works at Ruby Bay/Mapua and Marahau, operation of Port Tarkohe.
- Motueka and Takaka Aerodromes.

## Sanitation, Drainage and Water Supply – 40%

- Water – 16 water supply areas, 659km pipelines, 34 pumping stations, 11,387 domestic connections, 44 reservoirs, Waiti Dam.
- Wastewater – 14 Urban Drainage Areas, 323km pipeline, 2,250 manholes, 75 sewerage pumping stations, 7 wastewater treatment plants.
- Stormwater – 16 Urban stormwater drainage areas operating as a single club and 1 general district area, assets used include drainage channels, piped reticulation networks, tide gates, detention or ponding areas, inlet structures, discharge structures.
- Solid Waste – 1 operational landfill and 22 closed landfills, 5 resource recovery centres.
- Rivers – Council maintains 285km of rivers, assets include river protection works such as stopbanks, rock and willows.

## Community Services – 21%

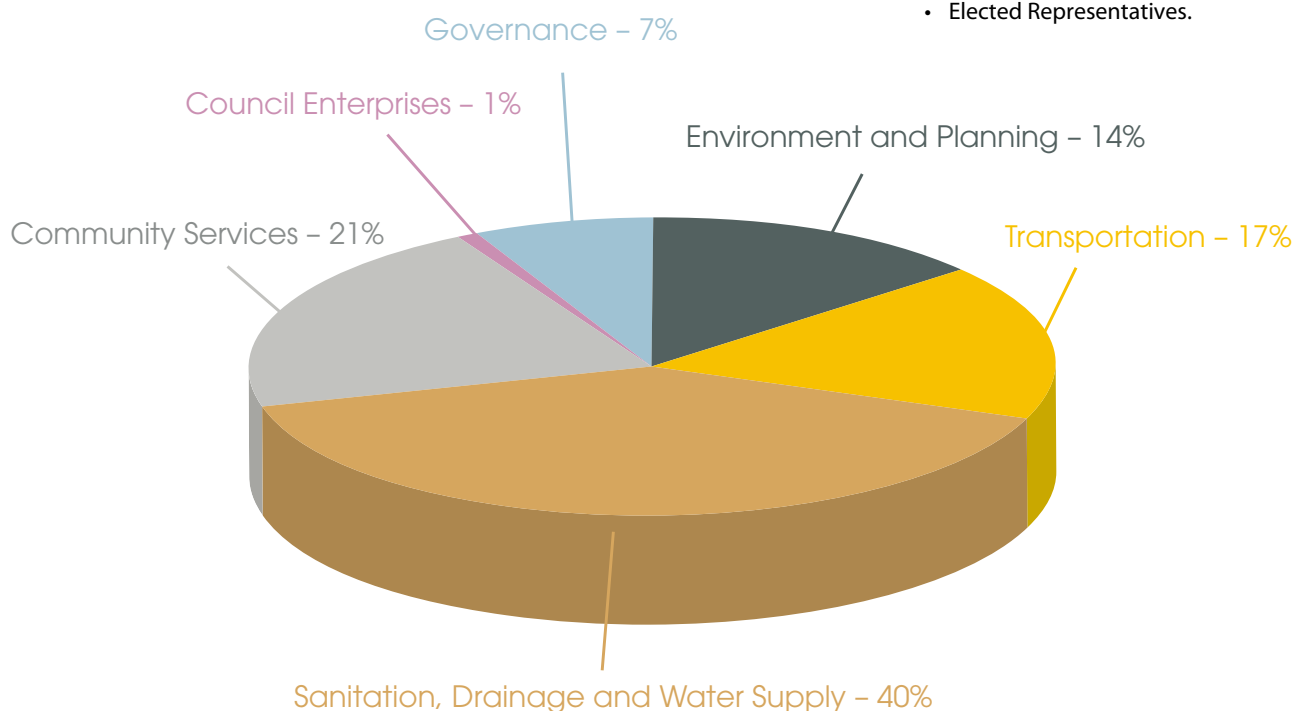
- Parks and Reserves – 598ha of reserve land and 41 playgrounds.
  - Community Recreation.
  - 24 Public Halls and Community Buildings.
  - Community Facilities and Pools.
  - Cultural Services and Community Grants.
  - 4 Public Libraries.
  - 12 Cemeteries.
  - 63 Public Conveniences.
- Non-rate funded activities:
- 4 commercially operated Camping Grounds.
  - Community Housing – 97 Pensioner Cottages.

## Council Enterprises – 1%

- Forestry.
- Property.
- Council Controlled Organisations – including Nelson Airport Ltd and Port Nelson Ltd.

## Governance – 7%

- Council Support.
- Elections.
- Representation reviews.
- Strategic Planning.
- Elected Representatives.



# INTRODUCING OUR POLICY PLANNING STAFF

As part of our series introducing Council staff and their jobs, meet Policy Planner Rose Biss.

## What is your main role?

One of my main roles is working on future urban strategy for the different urban areas of the District. Presently Mapua and Motueka are my main focus. Population growth, services capacity, hazard risk, landscape character and land availability are some of the factors that have to be assessed. Consultation with other staff, community groups, iwi and government agencies is an important part of the job.

## What are the main challenges you encounter?

Finding new ways of designing parts of our communities so there is more choice in styles of housing. One size does not necessarily fit all for the households of the future.

Landowners all have different aspirations. They don't all wish to develop their land even though it may be suitable, and some of those who do wish to develop their land may be in unsuitable locations.

## What are the common misconceptions you deal with?

Many residents and communities want better access to the coast and

rivers and believe they have the right to use the "Queen's Chain". However there can be tension between allowing subdivision and access and protecting other values such as natural habitats. Increasingly, the Council is having to consider how best to protect the coastal communities into the future as a response to predicted sea level rise.

## What's the most curly question or situation you have encountered lately?

Can we build a granny flat in the area subject to sea level rise?

## What's the most satisfying part of your job?

Seeing new urban development occur that is attractive and safe to live, work and play in. I'm also particularly interested in ensuring the heritage of the District is properly managed and the distinctive character of each settlement in the District is maintained.



## MOTORCYCLISTS – HELP MAKE THE ROADS SAFER TO RIDE ON

Motorcyclists are being urged to report loose gravel, signs blocked by trees, oil spills and other road hazards.

Any motorcyclist who spots a hazard can report the details to:

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- State Highways, Ph 0800 4 HIGHWAYS

- Nelson City roads, Ph 03 546 0200 or go to [www.nelsoncitycouncil/fix-a-gram](http://www.nelsoncitycouncil/fix-a-gram)

Please give accurate details of where the hazard is and what needs fixing. Please also mention that you are a motorcyclist when you phone.

Tasman riders can also contact the Tasman District Council Road Safety Co-ordinator, Krista Hobday, on Ph 03 543 8551.

## BUSINESS WASTE SURVEY

Tasman District and Nelson City Councils are asking all businesses in the region to complete a new short survey about the waste they produce. The survey, prepared by Waste Education Services, asks how businesses dispose of their waste; what is reused or recycled and where improvements in waste services could be made.

The survey is available online at <http://tinyurl.com/wastesurvey> and businesses are asked to complete it by 31 July 2010. That puts you in with a chance to win a \$200 voucher from Office Max.

For further information contact Mary Curnow at Waste Education Services on Ph 03 545 9176 ext 3 or Email [marycurnow@nec.org.nz](mailto:marycurnow@nec.org.nz)



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# CIVIL DEFENCE EXERCISE – LESSONS LEARNT

“Exercise Sand” involved more than 40 personnel from both Tasman District and Nelson City Councils, Fire Service, Police, Ambulance, the District Health Board and Work and Income.

The exercise was led by the Police as part of a regional, multi-agency approach to emergency management. The Nelson Tasman Emergency Management Office provided support.

The exercise was designed to test the crucial handover procedures as the emergency escalated from a chemical spill and fire (involving the Fire Service) to an evacuation (with Police initially taking the lead) and resulting in a growing toxic cloud with major consequences for the population of Richmond. It was at this point that Civil Defence took over leadership of the operation and an emergency was formally declared by Mayor Richard Kempthorne.

Nelson Tasman Emergency Management Manager Roger Ball says the exercise was valuable for all concerned.

“It’s important to get the various agencies together regularly so that we understand each others’ roles and capabilities. This exercise helped us practise our response to a major incident that could impact on thousands of people.”

The exercise involved an emergency at a factory site that escalated to the point where a school and residential area were evacuated and a Welfare Centre had to be set up. Emergency services imposed a no-fly zone over the site, given the toxic fumes billowing skyward. Contingency plans were put in place for potential damage to the main power feeder line to Motueka.

“While we all hope such an incident will never happen, it is our responsibility to ensure we are as prepared as we can be,” says Roger.

## PEST OF THE MONTH

### MADEIRA VINE (ANREDERA CORDIFOLIA)

Madeira vine (*Anredera cordifolia*) is a succulent evergreen South American vine, introduced into New Zealand as a garden plant.

The vine is characterised by glossy, heart-shaped green succulent leaves and the warty aerial tubers found year-round on the vine. From March to April, it produces a dense covering of small fragrant cream flowers on narrow racemes to 20cm long.

The combination of fleshy leaves and aerial tubers make it heavy enough to damage or smother host trees. It grows vigorously from a fleshy rhizome root that will tolerate a wide range of soil conditions. As no fruit or seed is produced, Madeira vine relies entirely on vegetative spread by either rhizome breakup or tuber dispersal. The tubers can remain viable in the soil for up to five years.

Control of this pest must include tuber containment; these fall freely when the vine is pulled. This will involve intensive ground raking, and using ground covers to catch tubers if vine pulling.

All tubers and vegetative material must be collected and destroyed to prevent further spread.

The Council believes that it is possible to eradicate Madeira vine and it has been included as a Total Control pest in the Regional Pest Management Strategy. If you know of this plant on your property or have seen it elsewhere, please contact a Biosecurity Officer Ph 03 543 8400, who will advise on and assist with its control.





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# Community Recreation JULY 2010

## “Age To Be – Positive Ageing Expo”

Age to Be provides a showcase of the Nelson Tasman recreational opportunities and social services that make ageing a positive experience. The Expo invites all local interest, training, recreation health and hobby groups to have a stall.

Age to Be Positive Aging Expo: Friday 1 October 2010 10:30 am – 4:00 pm, Hope Community Church, Ranzau Road, Hope.

*Further Information Available From Mike Tasman-Jones (contact details at the bottom of the page)*

## Grants From Rates Available For Community Projects

Tasman District Council allocates approximately \$164,000 for grants to community organisations. These grants are made to organisations whose services and projects provide wide community benefit and wellbeing.

Applications close 31 August 2010.

*Further Information Available From Mike Tasman-Jones (contact details at the bottom of the page)*

## Creative Communities

Creative Communities is the local arts funding scheme to support community arts and cultural activity. There are four rounds per year. Closing dates are: 10 August 2010, 10 November 2010, 10 February 2011, 10 May 2011.

Criteria:

Funding is available to support art activities and events that:

- Increase participation in the arts
- Increase community wide interest in the arts
- Enhance and strengthen local arts

*Further Information Available From Mike Tasman-Jones (contact details at the bottom of the page)*

## Mature Persons Scholarships

Funding for first-time entrants to tertiary education over 25 Years old.

To acknowledge the importance of ongoing training for individuals and economic development of the local area, the Tasman District Council offers scholarships of up to \$1,000 for tertiary study. Applications close on 31 July each year for study in the following year.

The scholarships are:

- To enable mature persons in the Tasman District to study or retrain, for the purpose of a redirection in their lives and employment opportunities
- Available to persons over the age of 25 years living in the Tasman District, who wish to study at a recognised and approved place of learning to gain a specific qualification or skill
- Intended for those who wish to enter tertiary education for the first time
- Innovative and non traditional areas are to be encouraged through this scholarship

Preference will be given to applicants who are unlikely to have access to funding from other sources. Successful applicants will receive up to \$1,000 which can be used to cover fees, travelling expenses or materials.

*Further information available from*

*Tara Cater – Ph. 03 543 8578*

*Email: tara.cater@tasman.govt.nz*

## Arts Council Nelson Impressions Art Awards 2010

These regional awards are now into their fifth year. The 2010 awards includes two painting sections plus the ever popular People’s Choice Award, offering artists awards to the value of \$4,812.00

Further information and registration forms available from;

Arts Council Nelson, 3 Halifax Street, Nelson and Impressions Arts Supplies and Picture Framers, 11A Sundial Square, Richmond.

[www.impressionsnelson.co.nz](http://www.impressionsnelson.co.nz).

Closing date is 9 August 2010.

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## COUNCIL NOTICES

### Adoption of Bylaw

The following bylaw has been through the Special Consultative Procedure under Part 6 Section 86 Local Government Act 2002, it was considered and approved by the Environment & Planning Committee on 20 May 2010, and as a result the final bylaw was presented to Council at its meeting on 9 June 2010:

Tasman District Council Consolidated Bylaw:

Chapter 6 – Trading in Public Places 2010.

The Council resolved that this bylaw be adopted and come into force on:

1 July 2010 - Chapter 6 – Trading in Public Places 2010.

This Bylaw is now available for viewing during normal Council hours at the following Council offices:

**Richmond Office**, 189 Queen Street, Richmond

**Motueka Office**, 7 Hickmott Place, Motueka

**Takaka Office**, 78 Commercial Street, Takaka

**Murchison Office**, 92 Fairfax Street, Murchison

And libraries:

**District Library**, Queen Street, Richmond

**Motueka Library**, Pah Street, Motueka

**Takaka Memorial Library**, Commercial Street, Takaka

The bylaw is also available on the Council website at:

[www.tasman.govt.nz](http://www.tasman.govt.nz)

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## COMMUNITY NOTICES

### Rabbit Island closed for public firewood collection

Rabbit Island is closed for public firewood collection during the months of June and July 2010. Firewood will be available again in August and September 2010.

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

Agendas and Minutes for Council Meetings can be viewed on Council's website at [www.tasman.govt.nz](http://www.tasman.govt.nz)

### Golden Bay Community Board

Takaka Office, Commercial Street, Takaka, Tuesday, 13 July 2010, 9.00 am.

Public forum

### Motueka Community Board

Motueka Office, 7 Hickmott Place, Motueka, Tuesday, 13 July 2010, 4.30 pm.

Public forum

### Community Services Committee

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Thursday, 15 July 2010,

9.30 am. Public forum

### Full Council

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Thursday, 22 July 2010,

9.30 am. Public forum

### Environment and Planning Consents Subcommittee

(New Zealand Transport Agency)

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Friday, 23 July 2010,

9.30 am. No public forum



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# MONTESSORI KIDS HELP WITH TREE PLANTING

Richmond Montessori pre-schoolers roll up their sleeves and get stuck into a spot of tree planting.

Tasman District Council Reserves Officer Glenn Thorn says the children did a great job of helping to plant at the Cambridge Street Reserve.

Teacher Judit Tolnay says the children became concerned when they walked past the reserve area on Oxford Street and saw trees and swings being taken down. They wanted to find out what was happening, so teachers contacted the Council.

"We spoke to Glenn, who told us about the renovations going on. Being part of the local community, the children were keen to help with the tree planting," she says.

Part of the Montessori ethos is that learning and activities are child directed.

Montessori children, teachers and parents spent a morning assisting Council staff with planting on Friday 25 June 2010.

The \$65,000 revamp of the Cambridge Street Reserve includes new playground equipment, paving and landscaping. It will be officially opened in mid-July 2010.

*Right: Front row from left: Richmond Montessori pupils Alec Mark, Maddie Cornelisen and Amelia Clark, back row from left: Hannah Trigg, Georgia Isles, Sophie Thomas and Thorben Therklleson help out with a spot of planting at the Cambridge Street Reserve.*



## FOUND TURNS 30!

The FOUND directory of Community Organisations turned 30 last month.

Starting life as an annual directory (insert cover of the first Found), FOUND is now an online database of community organisations and sporting groups in Nelson Tasman.

"FOUND is going from strength to strength" says Lloyd Harwood,

chairperson of FOUND. "There are over 1500 groups listed and last year we had over 1.3 million hits on our website."

Although successful the FOUND committee are not resting on their laurels. The website is being expanded to enable groups to publish newsletters and minutes on the web. FOUND is also working with the Community Workers Training and Support Trust (CWTAS) to put together a 'how to' kit for groups based on the Seizing the Moment resources.

Printed copies of Found are available on request at council offices.




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