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Māpua is one of several Tasman places where a macron is now part of its official name. Read more on whārangī toru.

Celebrate Te Wiki o te Reo Māori Māori Language Week: 9 – 15 Mahuru

Next week is Te Wiki o te Reo Māori, an annual celebration of te reo Māori as an official language of New Zealand.

The Chief Executive of the Māori Language Commission Ngahiwi Apanui says everyone is welcome to take part.

“Some people think the only thing they can do that supports the Māori language is to learn it. Not so! Encouraging young people in learning Māori language and celebrating their success, asking schools to teach your children the Māori language and culture, supporting the use of Māori language in signage, on websites and at workplaces are all important things people can do.”

Here at Tasman District Council, we have recently adopted a bilingual name, adding Te Kaunihera o te tai o Aorere to our official identity.

Te Tai-o-Aorere is an ancient name for Tasman Bay and many continue to use the name today. ‘Te Kaunihera’ means the Council, while ‘o te tai’ refers to the sea. ‘Aorere’ can be likened to ‘the many rivers of floating clouds’.

Incorporating te reo Māori into our name is an important way to respect the Council’s connection with Māori who live in our communities. Te Kaunihera o te tai o Aorere staff have also been developing their Māori language skills through te reo Māori courses and practising waiata.

We’re not the only ones keen to develop our knowledge; interest in learning te reo Māori has been growing nationally. Te reo Māori is for every New Zealander – everyone who learns it will help secure its future as a living, dynamic and rich language.

Those wanting to do so should keep an eye on the next intake for courses such as Te Ataarangi (teataarangi.org.nz), Te Wānanga o Aotearoa (twoa.ac.nz), Nelson Marlborough Institute of Technology (nmit.ac.nz), and through adult education at local kura (schools).

To recognise Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori, Motueka Library will host a special free



performance of Māori waiata and kapa haka by Parklands School tamariki and Maihi Barber. All are welcome to the event on Tuesday 10 September at 11.00 am. Takaka Library will have some children’s and adult’s art activities to celebrate.

E ki ana te whakatauki, Kia kore koe e ngaro taku reo rangatira. As the proverb says, You will never be lost my chiefly language.

Find out more:

For more information on Māori language week visit tetaurawhiri.govt.nz.

Lauren reaches Guiding heights

Waimea College student Lauren McCall has received GirlGuiding New Zealand's highest honour with help from a Te Kaunihera o te tai o Aorere youth grant.

The Queen's Guide Award is the culmination of five years of hard work for Lauren. Our grant helped her attend the Queen's Guide Retreat in Wellington recently, which was the final step in the award process.

"The weekend was a huge success," Lauren says. "I got to meet new people from around New Zealand and participate in leadership skill development activities. Without the funding towards this event I most likely would not have been able to attend."

At the retreat, attendees learned about presenting and had to complete a speech about their guiding journeys. They each created a video about a global environmental problem; Lauren's was about the negative effects of plastic.

To reach this step, Lauren had to log more than 75 hours of community service and 60 hours of advocacy work. GirlGuiding New

Zealand chief executive Susan Coleman says in working toward this award, girls develop leadership, teamwork, communication and life skills and experience the enjoyment and satisfaction of reaching their goals.

The Governor General presented Lauren's award at a special ceremony at Government House in August.

About youth grants

Young people aged between 15 and 20 are able to apply for a similar scholarship to pursue their own development or leadership opportunities such as conferences, workshops, and Outward Bound. The grant has now increased to \$500 and can be applied for at any time of the year. Applicants must be living in the Tasman District. The scholarship will be up to 25 per cent of the project's cost. Visit tasman.govt.nz/link/youth-grant for more information.



GirlGuiding chief executive Susan Coleman and Waimea College student Lauren McCall.

Pigeon Valley fire inspires costume creation

If you're visiting our Richmond office be sure to check out the creative efforts of Richmond duo Cassandra Thomson and Coral Ellis – their World of WearableArt entry Fighting the Phoenix is currently on display in our Customer Services area.

The inspiration for the design was the devastating Pigeon Valley fire earlier this year. Cassandra explains: "The Phoenix represents the fire that seemed to keep rising up from the ashes and reigniting.

The Fireman represents everyone that helped to fight the Nelson fires, from machinery drivers, firefighters, co-ordinators, public support such as food and accommodation and so on."



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Māpua gains macron in official name change

In a little-publicised decision by the New Zealand Geographic Board in late 2018, several place names in our District have had a macron added to their official spelling – including Māpua.

The macron is a small line over a vowel that is used to indicate that it is emphasised. The symbol has gradually become the standard means to indicate a long vowel in te reo Māori.

Questions about use of “Mapua” (without a macron) were first raised publicly by local resident Naomi Aporo at a Māpua Community Association meeting in mid-2018.

Naomi urged the association to support adding a macron over the ‘a’, in Mapua. She told the association meeting that “Māpua” had a beautiful meaning, “abundant”, but lost that meaning without the macron.

The macron also affects pronunciation of “Māpua”, which should have emphasis on the first ‘a’ and not on the ‘u’.

The name “Mapua” was originally adopted in 1910 by property developer F.I. Ledger, who chose a word from a Māori dictionary that he felt would indicate the area’s potential to become a major apple growing area.

Naomi felt adding the macron retained the meaning of “abundance” and also provided a link to the pioneer orchardists of the district.

Interested residents checked the New Zealand Gazetteer and found the Geographic Board had already corrected the town’s name, and had made corrections to scores of other South Island place names.

At its September 2018 meeting, the Geographic Board had agreed to alter 176 South Island place names (including Māpua) that required only a macron as a correction. The board’s decision was subsequently published in the Government’s official publication, the New Zealand Gazette, on 5 November 2018.

Among other places to gain the macron in their official names were several others from Tasman District, including:

- Māriri
- Mārahau

- Mārahau River
- Umukurī
- Pangatōtara
- Mangarākau
- Pākawau and Pākawau Inlet
- Pōhara and Pōhara Beach
- Taupō Point and Taupō Hill,
- Tōtaranui, Tōtaranui Beach and Tōtaranui Stream

Some Māpua organisations had earlier decided not to wait for a Geographic Board decision and had adopted the macron in their name. They included the Māpua Tennis Club and Friends of Māpua Wetland. The “Coastal News” also uses the te reo Māori spelling in stories about Māpua.

Our thanks to David Mitchell for providing the information for this article.

Top of the South Film Festival coming to Motueka

The Top of The South Film Festival will celebrate its 5th birthday with a special event in Motueka on Sunday 22 September.

Local filmmakers will walk the red carpet before the premiere of the 2019 “Gold Reel” selection of the best short films created in the Top of the South.

The evening will unfold from 5pm with:

- Red-carpet gala from 5.00 pm to 6.00 pm with food and beverages
- 2019 “Gold Reel”, screening the best 15 local short films selected by an expert panel of judges
- People’s Choice vote and awards presentation

Event details

- Sunday 22 September, 5.00 pm – 8.15 pm State Cinema Motueka
- Tickets \$15 from State Cinema Motueka
- Contact info@totsfilmfest.org or find more information at TOTSfilmfest.org.



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Builder's Brekkie to help our waterways

We had a great turnout at a recent Builder's Brekkie for local contractors, who tucked into free bacon and eggs while they learned how to protect local waterways during construction.

Hosted in conjunction with Te Kaunihera o Whakatū (Nelson City Council), the breakfast was held at Lower Queen Street's new residential area Berryfield Drive, on a demonstration site provided by GJ Gardner Homes and developed by Taylors Contracting and Cirtex.

It was part of our efforts to begin the conversation around consistently using good sediment and contaminant controls on all our region's building sites. Under the Building Act and Resource Management

Act, contractors have obligations around managing polluting run-off. On new building sites, erosion, contaminants and sediment that aren't well managed can wash into streams, estuaries, and the sea, killing native fish and plant habitat and potentially contributing to long-term effects on our coastal fisheries. Breaching the law could lead to failed building inspections, time delays, extra build costs, increased compliance costs, and enforcement action such as fines, prosecution, and prison.

Erosion and sediment control plans and oversight of these will be incorporated into the building consent process after the first six months of education and voluntary compliance. This date will be advised before winter 2020.

Find out more: For detailed information, check out the full Erosion and Sediment Control Guide online at tasman.govt.nz/erosion.



**Saturday 28 September,
9.00 am – 12.00 pm, Saxton Field.**

We have a shed load (literally) of bikes needing a new home. Come along and help fix one up to take home with you. Cycle mechanics will be on site to make this happen. Coffee cart, free snacks and the bike blender to make your own smoothie! A koha would be greatly appreciated. Register by emailing kym.smith@ncc.govt.nz.



Public walking access preserved

We have signed a new memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the Walking Access Commission to ensure the public can continue enjoying Tasman's unformed legal roads and other byways.

The first MOU between Te Kaunihera o te tai o Aorere and the Walking Access Commission was signed five years ago. It's designed to manage questions about public access over legal roads, whether formed or unformed; manage any request to stop them; and respond to any other outdoor access matters in the District.

Engineering services senior executive assistant Robyn Scherer says the MOU is about opening access for people. "It provides the framework for the Commission to be able to work with the

Council to deal with any issue that arises for people who can't get access," she says. "We appreciate being able to work closely with the Commission to meet their legal requirements and we enjoy a good relationship with them."

We are proud to have been the first council in New Zealand to agree to such an MOU, and our template has since been followed by other councils. Information regarding walking access on unformed (paper) roads can be found on our website.

Collingwood camp update

The Council-owned Collingwood Campground has been undergoing renovation to make it safer, work that has been needed for a long time.

There have been unexpected delays since the original announcement that it would be reopening in mid-August because the campground is a significant archaeological

site. We want to ensure we respect cultural and heritage sensitivities, so we are working with our iwi partners and Heritage New Zealand to address these carefully, which takes extra time.

Managers have been keeping local business and holiday park customers informed of the project's progress, and once works are fully underway we should be able to provide a new opening date. We believe the result will be worth the delay.



Local Government Commission releases local board position paper

In late 2018 the 'Working Group for a Golden Bay Local Board' submitted an application to the Local Government Commission for the establishment of a local board in Golden Bay to replace the existing Golden Bay Community Board.

The Commission agreed to assess the application and in May it publicly notified the application and invited anyone who wished to submit an alternative proposal

to do so. It received five responses by the deadline of 10 June.

Because of the upcoming local government elections in October, the Commission doesn't believe it would be appropriate to undertake consultation on a draft local government reorganisation proposal now. However, the Commission believes the issue of the possible establishment of one or more local boards in Tasman District is likely to be debated during the election period.

To help inform this debate, the Commission has prepared a position paper. It provides information on the difference between local boards and community boards, the process

the Commission will follow in relation to the Golden Bay local board application, the options that are available and considerations that need to be addressed. In short, the Commission needs to assess whether one or more local boards in Tasman District would best promote good local government in the District. The position paper also identifies the likely timeline for this decision.

Read the position paper: [More information and links to the Local Government Commission's paper available at tasman.govt.nz/news.](https://tasman.govt.nz/news)

Think twice before it goes in the bin

Every year, Nelson and Tasman sends an enormous 62,000 tonnes of waste to landfill.

We need to get this number down. Waste audits have shown us that well over half this waste could be dealt with in a better way – by being re-used, repurposed, recycled or composted.

We're working with Te Kaunihera o Whakatū (Nelson City Council) to minimise and manage waste in our region. After workshops and a public submission period, we have developed the new Nelson Tasman Waste Management and Minimisation Plan to guide us in future decision-making. We have an aspirational goal to avoid unnecessary waste to landfill and a target of a 10 per cent reduction per person in waste going to landfill by 2030, using a 2017/18 baseline of 619 kg per capita.

To do this, our three goals are to avoid the creation of waste, improve the efficiency of resource use, and reduce the harmful effects of waste. The good news is that there are plenty of areas where we can all improve. Though commercial activities contribute 55 per cent of waste that goes to landfill, individuals can make a big impact simply by paying extra attention to the contents of their rubbish bin. For example, we estimate food and garden waste makes up just under 30% of material dumped in our landfill and this waste could be composted – at home or through Council or commercial services.

Everyone will need to come on board to meet this target, which will likely need a combination of service provision by the two

councils, support for commercial and not-for-profit organisations, regulatory actions, pricing incentives and engagement with the whole community. Over the next few weeks we'll be highlighting things that you can do to reduce your waste footprint. Over the next 18 months, through the Long Term Plan, we'll also be looking at other services and initiatives we can support to reduce waste in our region.




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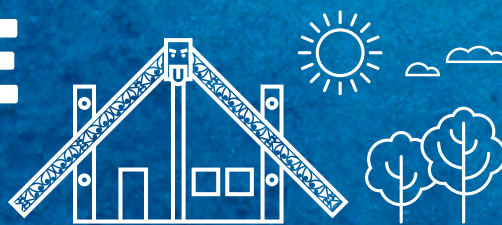
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It's time to meet your candidates!

The nominations are in and time is ticking down until the 2019 Council and Community Board elections – it's time to meet the candidates so you can vote in the place that you love.

DATE	TIME	VENUE	EVENT ORGANISER
Friday 6 September	7.30 pm	Community Hall, Main Road, St Arnaud	Rotoiti District Community Council Sandie Hutchinson: rotoitidistrictcommunitycouncil@gmail.com
Saturday 7 September <i>Moutere/Waimea ward and Mayoral candidates</i>	9.30 am	Māpua Hall carpark	Richard Johns: rcjohns@gmail.com
	11.30 am	Brightwater Hall carpark	
	1.30 pm	Wakefield Village Green	
Monday 9 September	7.30 pm	St John's Worship Centre Auditorium	Wakefield Community Council Sonia Lamers (Deputy Chair) sonjal@ts.co.nz
Wednesday 11 September <i>Mayoral and Richmond Ward candidates</i>	6.30 pm	Richmond Town Hall	Victoria Guild: victoria.guild@stuff.co.nz
Thursday 12 September	7.00 pm	Mārahau Community Hall/Fire Station	Mārahau/Sandy Bay Ratepayers and Residents Association John Ayling: marahau.sandybay@gmail.com
Friday 13 September <i>Motueka Ward candidates</i>	1.00 pm	Community House, Decks Reserve, Motueka	Grey Power Motueka John Kelly: johnkelly@bookcreation.net
Saturday 14 September <i>Moutere/Waimea ward and Mayoral candidates</i>	9.30 am	Māpua Hall carpark	Richard Johns: rcjohns@gmail.com
	11.30 am	Brightwater Hall carpark	
	1.30 pm	Wakefield Village Green	
Sunday 15 September	2.00 pm	Collingwood Memorial Hall	Golden Bay Rural Women John and Carolyn McLellan: balmac@xtra.co.nz
Sunday 15 September	7.00 pm	Golden Bay Senior Citizens Hall	Golden Bay Rural Women and Golden Bay Grey Power John and Carolyn McLellan: balmac@xtra.co.nz
Tuesday 17 September <i>Mayoral and Motueka Community Board candidates</i>	1.00 pm	Community House, Decks Reserve, Motueka	Grey Power Motueka John Kelly: johnkelly@bookcreation.net
Wednesday 18 September	7.30 pm	Community Room, Ngatimoti	Motueka Valley Association Greg Mason: greenjag@actrix.co.nz Irma Jager: irma@jager.co.nz
Thursday 19 September	7.00 pm	Moutere Hills Community Centre	Moutere Hills Residents Association Matthes Bender: secretary@mhra.org.nz
Wednesday 25 September	7.30 pm	Dovedale Hall	Dovedale Residents Committee Sue Rewcastle: manaroa11@gmail.com
Thursday 26 September <i>Mayoral Debate – Thoughts on Sport and Recreation</i>	7.00 pm	Boardroom Sports House, Saxton Field	Sports Tasman Kirsty Scammell: kirsty.s@sporttasman.org.nz



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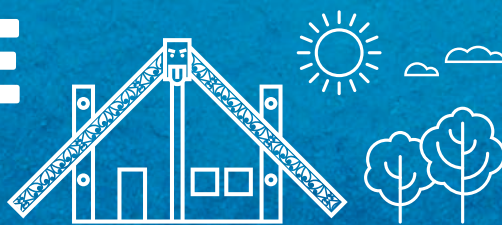
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Cycle race – expect minor delays

The Tasman Wheelers will be conducting the Calder Stewart Cycle race across Tasman District roads on Saturday 28 September 2019. The race will include stop-go traffic control at the following locations. Drivers should expect minor delays.

- SH6 Wakefield
- Valley Road
- Eighty-Eight
- North Road
- Valley Road
- SH6 Korere
- Totara View Road
- Korere-Tophouse Road
- Quail Valley Road
- Kerr Hill Road
- Stock Road
- Wai-iti Valley Road

HAVE YOUR SAY:

How should we respond to higher sea levels?

Join our climate change community consultation. We need to hear about what is important to you and what we should do as sea levels rise and we experience more severe weather.

Head to tasman.govt.nz/feedback for more information and to make a submission.

Consultation closes 13 September.

Sinking lid policy proposed for pokie machine numbers

We're proposing to change how we manage 'pokie' machine numbers in Tasman and introduce a sinking lid policy. You can view the draft policy online at tasman.govt.nz/feedback, or at any Council office or library. Submissions close 4.30 pm on Friday 13 September 2019.

New lease for Menzshed Tapawera

We are intending to grant a new five-year lease to the Menzshed Tapawera, located in the former Tapawera Scout Hall on Tapawera Memorial Park Recreation Reserve, 60 Main Road, Tapawera.

If you would like to send feedback, please write to us at info@tasman.govt.nz with the subject line: Menzshed Tapawera Lease. Submissions close 15 September.

Details of all our current consultations can be found at tasman.govt.nz/feedback.

Motorcycle Awareness Month is back for 2019!

September is Motorcycle Awareness Month and signals the start of the motorcycling season. More than half of all motorcyclists get their bikes out of the garage and onto the roads after a winter break.

If you're a rider it's a good time to refresh your riding skills, ensure your gear offers you the right protection, and check your bike before getting back on the road.

If you're a driver it's time to be aware there are more bikes on the road. Look twice at intersections and before changing lanes. All road users play a part in keeping each other safe on the road.

This September we will be giving out vouchers for free 10-point motorcycle checks at local retailers, and hosting a free Bikers Brunch at Filco Nelson on Sunday 29 September. There will be more than \$1,000 in vouchers, a set of Bridgestone tyres, free coffee and barbecue and other awesome giveaways.

Check out ridetolive.co.nz for more information and to register for your subsidy for free training courses.

Reminder when paying rates online

A friendly reminder: When you make electronic payments such as rates or water, you must quote the account number so we can allocate the payment to the right account.

For rates, this is your valuation roll number, which you can find near the top of your rates invoice usually starting with a 1. For water, the number is near the top of your water invoice and starts with a W.

Other Council accounts will also have a reference near the top of the invoice.

If you move house, please remember to update your online banking reference – or you may find yourself paying someone else's rates.

We want to allocate your payment to your account, but despite our attempts at detective work occasionally we have to return funds to the account it came from due to lack of information.

As well as paying through your internet banking service, you can also go online to tasman.govt.nz/pay and pay directly from your bank account or with your credit card. This method reduces the risk of getting the reference wrong, because the system checks before accepting your payment. There's no fee to pay from your bank account using this service.

Proposed road closure

Applicant: Trolley Derby Club

Event: Richmond Trolley Derby

Location and times: There will be two separate closures as part of this event.

- Queen Street – From Hill Street to 163a Queen Street (between Edward St and Washbourne Drive) – 7.00 am to 7.00 pm (no resident vehicle access during this time)
- Queen Street – From Eversley Terrace to and including Hill Street intersection – 3.00 pm to 7.00 pm (resident vehicle access will be provided between races)

Date: Saturday 22 February 2020

Rain date: Saturday 29 February 2020

Objections: Please send any objections to megan.bell@tasman.govt.nz by 5.00 pm, Thursday 12 September 2019.

COUNCIL MEETINGS:

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



Regional Transport

Monday 9 September, 9.30 am.
Public forum

Golden Bay Community Board

Collingwood Fire Station, Elizabeth Street, Collingwood. Tuesday 10 September, 9.30 am. Public forum

Full Council Meeting

Thursday 12 September 2019, 9.30 am.
Public forum.

Please be aware the chair may limit speakers to three minutes because of the large number of topics on the agenda for this meeting.

Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit

Ruma Marama, Te Kaunihera o Whakatū (NCC). Friday 13 September, 9.30 am.
Public forum

Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit

Ruma Marama, Te Kaunihera o Whakatū (NCC). Friday 13 September, 1.00 pm.
Public forum

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September brings us spring, new growth, and opportunities for change and transformation. Likewise, September at your library offers a multitude of talks, events and services that can help you achieve your goals and get the most out of life. Here's a selection of what we have to offer this month.

I Spy ... something good to read

Adults and children are invited to pick up an I Spy ... card at their local library to take part in our annual reading challenge. Spy a book by an author with the same first name as you, a book published in the year of your birth, or a book by a Māori author ... and more! Expand your reading horizons and super-sleuth your way to completion at Motueka, Takaka, Richmond and Murchison libraries throughout September and October.

Even better, everyone who completes the I Spy ... reading challenge will receive a lucky dip reward.

Focus on the environment at Richmond Library

Take a closer look at the environment and the world we live in with our series of seven free environmental talks taking place throughout September. Find out about Tasman's freshwater fish with Te Kaunihera o te tai o Aorere resource scientist Trevor James, discover the amazing work that Project Janszoon is doing in Abel Tasman National Park, learn out about whio, New Zealand's remarkable blue duck, kaitiakitanga and Māori relationships to the land, Extinction Rebellion and more.

All the details can be found on our website, or talk to a library staff member for further information about dates and times.

Celebrate Te Wiki O Te Reo Māori

Celebrate Te Wiki O Te Reo Māori (Māori Language Week) with a performance by Parklands School children and Maihi Barber at Motueka Library on Tuesday 10 September at 11.00 am. Join us for kapa haka and Māori action songs. Everyone is welcome and the event is free.

Mindfulness at Takaka Library

You must have heard about mindfulness – the calm mental state sweeping the globe. If you want to know what mindfulness is all about, and how to achieve a sense of calm amidst the flurry of daily life, come along to Dan Antell's information session at Takaka Library on Friday 13 September from 11.00 am – 1.00 pm. Koha appreciated.

Before the flood

As part of our series of talks and events focusing on the environment taking place at Richmond Library during September, we'll be screening the National Geographic documentary Before The Flood on Tuesday 24 September from 6.30 pm. This documentary presents a riveting account of the dramatic changes now occurring around the world due to climate

change, as well as the actions we as individuals and as a society can take to prevent catastrophic disruption of life on Earth. It's free to attend but bookings are essential. Contact Richmond Library, phone 03 543 8500 to book your spot.

Birds of a feather flock together

Motueka Library is celebrating Conservation Week with two bird talks for children by Department of Conservation ranger Flo. First up, find out about the cheeky weka during The Weka Story on Wednesday 25 September from 10.00 am – 10.45 am. Stick around afterwards to hear about the Rock Wren from 11.00 am – 12.00 pm. The Rock Wren, or pīwauwau, is a reclusive, nationally endangered little bird that lives above the bush line. Find out more at these two fascinating talks.

Find your way with menopause

Takaka Library is providing an opportunity to share and investigate the many facets of menopause with Michele Hart on Friday 20 September from 11.00 am – 1.00 pm. Phone Takaka Library on 03 525 0059 to book your spot.

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