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The Silver Ferns take on Jamaica at the Trafalgar Centre last September. Next month, the Centre will again host a number of international netball teams as part of the newly launched Super Club competition.

Nelson to host Netball's best in inaugural Super Club

Super Club, an international competition featuring netball teams from all over the world, will make its debut at the Trafalgar Centre next month.

The competition will feature eight teams from across Europe, Africa, the Americas, Oceania and Australia with all games to be broadcast live from July 2 – 7.

The top three New Zealand teams from the ANZ Premiership will qualify for the event, with the remaining five teams to be confirmed in the coming weeks.

20 matches will be played across five days, with one day set aside for the teams to undertake community engagement initiatives in local communities.

Netball New Zealand Chief Executive Jennie Wyllie says this concept has been a long-time in the planning, but she's pleased to be partnering with SKY and Nelson City Council to bring it to life.

"Netball New Zealand has a five-year vision for Super Club; we believe the opportunities this will create will provide players with the international competition they cannot otherwise find," Wyllie says.

"We are pleased to be working with Mayor Rachel Reese and her team to bring this exciting event to Nelson. The region is home to many netball fans, and we expect an event like this, thanks to the broadcast support of SKY, will showcase it at its best and capture the imagination of fans for generations."

Mayor Rachel Reese says having the new netball Super Club international-level sporting event in Nelson provides a significant opportunity to showcase the

special essence of our region to the rest of the country and the world.

"It's great to see Nelson continuing to be recognised as a city that offers world class facilities that are capable of hosting international fixtures.

"To have secured such a significant international event is fantastic. It is another important opportunity to showcase our city to the world and welcome visitors to our region.

"With support from Council through our Events Fund, we see this event as a perfect fit. The underlying objective of the Events Fund is to stimulate Nelson City's economy by bringing new spending through visitors coming to Nelson for distinct events in the shoulder and off season.

"The Trafalgar Centre is a facility that is an important asset to our city and region. Events like this highlight its importance. It's about connecting these visitors to our central city – which is just a five minute walk away – and ensuring we harness the potential for the people of Nelson – particularly over the winter period."

Nelson City Council, Nelson Regional Development Agency, Nelson Netball and Netball New Zealand have collaborated to bring the event to the city along with significant local private sector support.



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Council has allocated funding to a number of projects in the 2017/18 Annual Plan, including initiatives at the Brook Sanctuary and the Suter Art Gallery.

Council confirms projects for the next 12 months

Council has allocated funding to a number of projects as part of its Annual Plan deliberations.

The Plan covers Council's work programme for the upcoming year, and this week Council completed its deliberations, following submissions and hearings to the draft Plan.

Mayor Rachel Reese says a range of important initiatives will be supported by Council in the upcoming financial year.

"We value this process, which is a real discussion between Council and the community. It is about listening to the feedback on what we propose for the next 12 months, and hearing people's ideas on improving our city."

"A large part of the work programme over the coming year is about investing in core infrastructure, which is needed to support our growing region. That is an ongoing commitment that has been a part of our long term planning."

For the 2017/18 year, the capital programme includes important stormwater upgrades at York Stream and Saxton Creek; walking and cycling projects throughout the city; and Neale Park pump station upgrade among others.

"Of course, there are many good suggestions from the public that we would like to see included in this Plan, but in order to deliver a realistic, cost-effective Plan, that delivers essential services and infrastructure, not everything is able to be included in the next 12 months."

"Some suggestions and new projects will get consideration again as we build the next Long Term Plan later in the year."

The major inclusions as part of the deliberations included:

- Living wage is to be discussed at a joint committee workshop with Tasman District Council.
- \$100,000 for the development of a carpark in the Brook – on top of the existing \$30,000 in 2016/17 for the Brook mountain biking hub.
- The \$60,000 included in the draft Annual Plan to deliver two Grade 2 or 3 mountain bike tracks that will link the Maitai Valley to the Tanragee Saddle – to be provided to the Nelson Mountain Bike Club for the club to carry out this work.
- \$15,000 for a Beach Bus from central city to Tahunanui over the peak summer period – conditional upon a contribution from Tahunanui businesses.
- \$48,000 to assist Natureland Wildlife Trust to improve staffing levels.
- Up to \$30,000 to support a new youth performance event to showcase the talent of students from Nelson colleges.
- \$50,000 to support the Great Taste Trail Trust management and trail design.
- A number of projects to be funded at the marina as part of the marina redevelopment, including \$330,000 for the first stages in redevelopment of marina pontoon and ramp.
- \$100,000 to improve Nelson's Christmas display,

including a new tree and decorations.

- \$100,000 for enforcement of the freedom camping bylaw if adopted.
- \$250,000 set aside for Brook Waimarama Sanctuary Trust activities, with only \$100,000 being paid to the Trust at this time and applications for further funding from this provision being referred to the Planning and Regulatory Committee.
- \$15,000 for Bishop Suter Trust to allow free entry for visitors to continue.
- \$20,500 for Stoke development projects.
- \$10,000 for funding of a waka to be built by Ngati Kuia as part of the upcoming 250th commemoration of Captain Cook's landing.

Mayor Reese thanks those who have given their feedback as part of the Annual Plan process.

"There are many passionate people in our community, and this process is about tapping into that passion and listening to their ideas, to ensure we are moving forward with a Plan that will create the best outcomes for our city."

The final Annual Plan will be adopted at the end of June 2017 – when the final rates rise will be confirmed.

The average rates increase is expected to be 2.8–2.9%, in line with the Long Term Plan forecast for the 2017/18 year and the draft Annual Plan indication.

Consumer protection measures homeowner education programme

If you're considering residential building work, you need to know about the consumer protection measures available to you.

These measures protect not just you, the homeowner and your investment, but the

people doing the work. They encourage a professional, no-surprises relationship between the homeowner and the contractor.

The measures can also help homeowners get a better result from their building project.

If you are planning to build, renovate or make home modifications, the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment wants you to Build It Right.

Visit building.govt.nz before building work starts and find out about your rights and responsibilities. You can download a copy of MBIE's Know Your Rights booklet.

Watch the video at building.govt.nz/contracts.

building.govt.nz/contracts



Submissions invited on draft Nelson City Freedom Camping Bylaw

Submissions are now invited on the draft Nelson City Freedom Camping Bylaw.

The proposed Bylaw will give Council powers to regulate and manage freedom camping activities on Nelson City local authority lands and introduces an infringement regime for offences.

It identifies sites which are prohibited or restricted for tenting, self-contained and non-self-contained vehicles with conditions, defines the hours of overnighting, and the number of consecutive days that freedom camping vehicles can stay at any one location in the City.

The proposed Bylaw has a Nelson City Freedom Camping Site Assessment document as supporting material for identifying prohibited and restricted sites, which was developed in accordance with s.11 of the Freedom Camping Act 2011.

Mayor Rachel Reese says "There are some key changes proposed under the draft bylaw. The restriction of non-self-contained campers to campgrounds only and limiting numbers and locations for self-contained camping is a considerable change from the current regime.

"As a Council we are attempting to strike the right balance between welcoming

visitors to our region but also managing the impact of camping on our city. Now we'd like to hear feedback from the wider community to confirm it is the right approach," Mayor Reese says.

For further information about the proposed Bylaw and how to make a submission visit the website and search on "Freedom Camping Bylaw", call into any Nelson public library or the Council office at 110 Trafalgar Street.

All submissions will be considered by the Mayor and Councillors and anyone is welcome to speak in support of their submission if they wish.

Submissions close on 14 July 2017.

nelson.govt.nz

Search = freedom camping bylaw



Have your say on Council's draft Youth Strategy

The public is invited to provide feedback on Council's latest draft Youth Strategy.

In 2016, Council started developing a Youth Strategy to provide renewed direction on what young people need in Nelson. The final Youth Strategy will seek to:

- Identify young people's needs
- Set a clear direction for Council
- Find partners to work with
- Guide future support for youth development and activities.

Chair of Council's Community Services Committee, Gaile Noonan, says the strategy is about supporting better long term outcomes for Nelson's young people.

"It's also about providing a focus for Council on where we need to target our resourcing to help make a difference," she says.

Council has gathered initial feedback from young people and community groups who have highlighted a number of areas that can be addressed.

These include mental health and wellbeing, access to public transport, housing, local tertiary education opportunities, youth spaces and places, and local employment opportunities.

As a result, Council has proposed its strategic direction and is looking for feedback on the Draft Strategy. To provide your feedback you can head to nelson.govt.nz/youthstrategy.

You can also download a form online or grab a hard copy from the Customer Service Centre.

Feedback is open 6-30 June 2017.

nelson.govt.nz/youthstrategy

Breathe – an installation at Nelson Provincial Museum

This installation uses data-gathering sensors made by local school students to record water temperature along the length of Te Wairepo/York Stream.

The sensors are wirelessly connected to replica native fish species which are made of clear cut acrylic and displayed in the window of the museum. The colour of the fish varies according to the temperature of the stream, which relates to the amount of suspended oxygen in the water. If the temperature is too high, it can affect the ability for fish to breathe.

40 school students (upper primary to early secondary) took part in two workshops to learn about the cultural and scientific aspects of stream ecology and how art and data can communicate important messages. They designed and applied the fish markings and constructed the sensors to record water temperature. Both elements reflect the stream conditions telling a story of the water in Te Wairepo/York Stream.

Breathe explores the ideal conditions for life from the perspective of the stream inhabitants.

It invites the community to engage in the care and protection of their local waterways and to be involved in stream and river remediation towards cool, clear and flowing water that is beneficial to aquatic life.

Head along to the Museum to see these creatures now.





L-R: Laura Irish, Councillor Gaile Noonan, Victory Boxing's Paul Hampton and Oriwa Edwards before hosting 'Shot Bro, Confessions of a Depressed Bullet'.

Council tackling the big issues head on

Council is putting the spotlight on mental health and wellbeing to help create a community that is supported, happy and healthy.

At its Community Services Committee meeting, Chair Gaile Noonan highlighted mental health issues and how Council is supporting initiatives that help to shed light on the issue.

Recently, Council supported an event in Nelson, providing \$1000 from the Mayoral Fund to Victory Boxing which organised three free shows of *Shot Bro, Confessions of a Depressed Bullet*.

Performed by highly acclaimed actor and playwright, Rob Mocaraka, the one-man show, described as a "black comedy about a very real fight with depression" was a full house.

Inspired by real events, Mocaraka had undiagnosed depression and in 2009 he approached armed police with a meat cleaver in an attempted suicide in Auckland.

Paul Hampton, Victory Boxing Founder, commends Council's actions to help address the issue.

"We need to be able to talk openly about these things, and

shed light on mental health.

At the end of the day, depression can affect anyone."

Councillor Noonan says the issue is very relevant, and an important one to highlight.

"Are we willing to lift the lid on this subject? We must, and I'm very proud that we can get this conversation started.

"I have seen the effects of depression and suicide first hand; my family have been through it and lost a father and husband – our world – and someone who was in the prime of his life. If Council support can prevent just one family going through this, then it is worth it."

"I am continuing to work with our Community Partnerships team to support events and initiatives like this."

Councillor Noonan also commended the Youth Council's decision to look into providing a submission to the Ministry of Health's draft strategy, "A Strategy to Prevent Suicide in New Zealand".

Changes to green waste fees in Nelson

The future of green waste disposal at Pascoe Street Transfer Station has been secured thanks to a new contract.

In 2016, Council was advised by the existing contractor that it would not be taking green waste. An open tender process was undertaken and Council has accepted a contract from Greenwaste To Zero.

The new contractor is based in Richmond, resulting in an increase in transportation costs and hence an increase in overall costs of the green waste service.

Council has decided that this increase in cost will be recovered via a user pays system rather than from a subsidy from the landfill account.

This will be via an increase in costs at the Pascoe Street transfer station gate.

The fees and charges for disposing of green waste will now increase by \$10/m³ as shown below

from 1 July 2017.

However there are alternative green waste management options available to the public that are more economical or convenient, and users of the Pascoe Street facility are urged to shop around.

These options include:

- Mulching
- Kerbside collection from commercial operators
- Home composting bins (for which a \$20 subsidy is available from Council)
- Other commercial operators

For more information check out our website nelson.govt.nz.

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Green waste	Current charge	New charge
0.0–0.5m ³ (car boot) (minimum charge)	\$10 per load	\$15 per load
0.5–1.0m ³	\$20 per load	\$30 per load
1.0–1.5m ³	\$30 per load	\$45 per load
1.5–2.0m ³	\$40 per load	\$60 per load
Thereafter	\$20 per m ³	\$30 per m ³

A note from the Harbourmaster's Office

Winter is a good time to increase your boating knowledge – now that the days are shorter and there's less time to get out on the water.

Coastguard Boating Education offers a variety of courses – whether you're a yachting or power boat enthusiast, there is something for everyone.

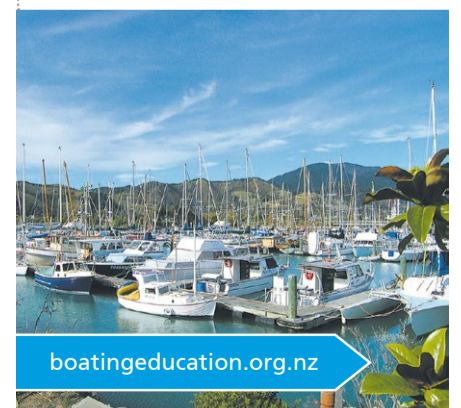
VHF is a very powerful safety tool on the water which relies on a network of boaties monitoring channel 16. This network saves lives and ensures anyone close to a boatie in need can help out.

Knowing how to monitor the network is important to keeping this network effective. Did you know, you actually need a VHF license to operate the network? So get along to one of our upcoming courses to understand how best to utilise this important tool out on the water.

The Harbourmaster's office is offering free VHF or Dayskipper courses to the first five Nelson

residents to register in a Coastguard Nelson classroom course.

Further information on Coastguard Boating Education courses or to register head to boatingeducation.org.nz.



boatingeducation.org.nz



Major projects achieved

With the end of Council's financial year approaching, it's a good time to reflect on some of the major infrastructure projects that have been completed.

Council understands that these big projects have a massive effect on residents living nearby and everyone who has to travel through the work sites.

It can be very frustrating at times, but we thank everyone who has shown tremendous patience while we have carried out this work.

It's good to remember that these projects are about protecting our water supply, reducing the risk of damage to people and property in heavy rain events and the improved management of our wastewater. Their benefits will be enjoyed for generations to come.

Corder Park Pump Station

This pump station is located mid-way between Neale Park and the Nelson Wastewater Treatment Plant. Construction began on this \$5million project in October 2015. The upgrade included a full replacement of both the existing pump station and fragile section of pipe along the foreshore area. The new pump station also helps to lower pipeline pressures back to Neale Park. The completion of this project is crucial in ensuring the future security of Nelson's sewage management system.

Wet weather and some unexpected challenges during the connection and commissioning phases

of the project, saw it run much longer than expected. However, it still came in within the allocated budget and the contractor made every effort to reduce the disruption to residents and road user where possible.

Hampden Little Go Stream Stormwater Upgrade

This project was very visible as construction moved down a section of Waimea Road, one of the busiest arterial roads in Nelson.

Construction started in March 2016 and was fully complete by April 2017, within the \$4.7million budget. Prompted by the damage caused in the 2011 rainfall event, the project involved upgrading the stormwater infrastructure to a one in a 100 year flood capacity. Council took the opportunity to carry out work on other services at the same time to prevent further disruption.

Council thanks motorists and residents for their patience while we carried out this essential work.

Maitai Pipeline Duplication

Damage to the water pipeline following a windstorm in 2008 and the potential for earthquake damage highlighted by the

Christchurch quakes, brought Council's focus on protecting our water supply.

The duplication of the section of pipeline from the dam to the treatment plant was completed in 2014. Construction of the duplicate supply line from the treatment plant to Brook Street began in May 2016. Track closures around the Tantragee area early in construction were followed by a road closure affecting Brook Street for several months. Safety concerns regarding the challenging ground conditions meant this took longer than anticipated.

Pipe laying was finished in February and testing and commissioning the pipeline was completed in May 2017. Nelson's drinking water supply now has the protection and security that Council was hoping to achieve.

Queens Gardens upgrade

The bush track in the Queens Gardens is closed for a few weeks while Council upgrades it with new edging and resurfacing. There'll be some new native trees and ferns planted too. Thanks for your patience while we do this work.

Remember you can still explore the rest of the garden, it's looking beautiful with lots of autumn colours still about.



Maitai pipeline duplication



Queens Gardens upgrade



Corder Park pump station



Waimea Road stormwater upgrade



Mayor's Message



I'll say it, there's a real buzz in the air; one of optimism and opportunity. It really is great to see our city thriving and we have seen a number of local successes in recent months.

Once again, we have continued our run as New Zealand's top-performing region in the March quarter in the ASB regional economic score-board. The result, ASB highlights, is due to our booming tourism, horticulture, viticulture and construction. What an exciting time to live, visit and do business in Nelson.

Speaking of doing business, it's fantastic to see international companies like Vortex Spas viewing Nelson as a place to base their global headquarters. The company recently relocated from Newcastle, Australia to Nelson, bringing close to 20 skilled jobs to the region.

Of course, we've also seen Plant and Food Research's new facility recently open its doors, allowing for an expansion in research programmes here in Nelson.

On another note, we're starting to see an exciting trend with Nelson locals, facilities and organisations being awarded regional, national and international honours of late.

Our very own George Bennett made history by winning the Tour of California – the first time a Kiwi has won a world tour cycling event. What a tremendous achievement. It was also great to see other individuals recognised for their own amazing feats, including Paralympic star Liam Malone who has been honoured as a member of the New Zealand Order of Merit.

Some of our major facilities have also been awarded national acclaim – namely the Suter Art

Gallery and Nelson Provincial Museum which both took top honours at the New Zealand Museum Awards.

The Museum Project Excellence Award went to what was described as 'the beautiful and carefully redeveloped Suter'. A Council partnership project, it was described as 'visionary and clever' with huge involvement from our great community. The Suter also recently took out a prestigious award for its design and construction winning the Civic Project Award at the New Zealand Commercial Project Awards. I'm particularly proud of the community response to this important restoration project.

Carrying on the theme, it's great to see Port Nelson win in this year's Green Ribbon Environmental Awards, while the Nelson Mail were named as finalists. The Mail received the nomination for their Wasp Wipeout community-led conservation project which has significantly reduced German and common wasp populations in our region, while Port Nelson received the top award for the way they have transformed their wine freight logistics, reducing truck journeys by more than half between Nelson and Marlborough.

The calibre of talent in our region is impressive to say the least and I for one am proud to be a part of this city, and work with such talented locals who call Nelson home.



Building consents get easier with GoShift

Nelson City Council and Tasman District Councils are holding a public information session about GoShift, the new online building consent portal, on 27 June.

The two councils have been working together for some time to facilitate the joint roll out of GoShift.

As well as providing a single process for companies who work with multiple councils, GoShift will also automatically tailor itself to individual needs – meaning you only have to provide the information required for the project.

In addition, people using the GoShift service can:

- View records and previous applications.
- Copy applications for a similar project.
- Receive automatic notifications if more information is required.

The GoShift portal is currently being tested, and will be open to all building consent applicants on 1 July 2017.

Public Information Session

If you'd like the opportunity to become more familiar with applying for a building consent online with GoShift, you can attend a public presentation on 27 June 2017, in the Tasman District Council Chambers from 4pm.

About GoShift

GoShift is a shared undertaking by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment, and a group of twenty councils around New Zealand. Its aim is to make applying for building consents easier, quicker, and more consistent from council to council. You can read more about it at goshift.co.nz.

goshift.co.nz

Don't drop the ball for dog registration

Have you registered your dog yet?

Dogs Online is the quickest and easiest way to register your dog, and if you use the online service at my.nelson.govt.nz to register before 1 July you'll go in the draw to win one of twenty 3kg bags of dog biscuits.

It's quick and easy to get set up

with an account at my.nelson.govt.nz – just click on 'Dog Registration' under 'Animal Management'. You will need your dog owner number, which you will find on the registration form, and your date of birth. Payment is quick and easy using your credit card.

If you need any help with logging in, contact Council's customer service centre for assistance. We hope these changes will make registering your

dog a lot easier – but you can also register by posting the form back, or delivering it by hand to Council, if you prefer.

Just remember, however you do it, all dogs over three months of age need to be registered by 1 July, and if you register online you will be in to win!

my.nelson.govt.nz





NATURE'S HERO



This month's Nature's Hero is Julie McClintock.

Julie McClintock says that conservation is her life. On weeding day at Paremata Flats Reserve, her work is all around her in the form of thousands of native trees, some just poking their heads over the tall fescue (grass) that would drown them if left to its own devices. These trees were planted a year ago, and are being nursed through their early growth by Julie and a band of volunteers who come out to the reserve to release trees, trap pests and pull invasive pests species like old man's beard and gorse.

"We've planted almost 80,000 trees – around 25,000 a year," says Julie. The bulk of the tree planting is finished now and the volunteers are now tasked with making sure they survive.

Further back across the flats are three year-old plantings – now a small forest – of pittosporum, ake ake, manuka, kowhai and harakeke. Any gaps that appear are filled with podocarps – the forest giants of totara, titoki and kahikatea, which will eventually tower over the smaller trees. Beyond these are two highly valued remnant stands of lowland native podocarp forest. And somewhere amongst these forests are recovering

populations of fern bird and banded rail, which had all but disappeared from the area ten years ago.

Julie has been involved with Paremata Flats since it first became a Council reserve in 1998. She used to live at Cable Bay, and still feels a strong connection with the place.

When she's not here, in her gumboots and gloves, working alongside other volunteers, she's at home working in her capacity as Chair of the Nelson branch of Forest and Bird.

"It takes up all my time," says Julie, but it's obvious this is her passion. She organises field trips, speakers, volunteer activities, and revels in the work being done. "We have banded rail, fern bird and long tail bats returning to the area. You can just imagine the sound the tuis make when all the flaxes are in flower."

Paremata Flats is a wonderful example of what can be done with passion and foresight, along with a healthy dose of commitment from people like Julie.

For more information about Nelson Nature, visit nelsonnature.nz.

nelsonnature.nz

New Vertical Datum for Nelson and Tasman

From 1 July 2017, Nelson City Council and Tasman District Council will both adopt the New Zealand Vertical Datum, (NZVD2016), in replacement of the Nelson City Council Vertical Datum, for recording height or elevation.

This new datum will bring consistency in the way land height is measured across the region, and with the New Zealand standards. Council has recently sent a mail out to affected industry contacts informing of them of this change. More information about the change to NZVD2016 can be found on Council's website nelson.govt.nz/vertical-datum.

nelson.govt.nz/vertical-datum

Youth Council update

As the year speeds on, the Youth Council has been busy with a number of different projects.

We have finished our submission on the Annual Plan, which included surveying over 500 young people. They provided valuable insight and also showed us the level of engagement young people have within our community and the issues that matter for youth. We submitted on issues such as plastic parking tickets, environmental consideration and buses which was all gratefully received by Council.

As well as this, we were part of the recent Sport Summit organised by Sport Tasman. The event was to engage with young people about sport in the region and was a great success.

We have also been engaging with Council through our submission to the City Amenity Bylaw which we are currently working on. We believe that this is a really important issue for youth and we are aiming to give a youth view on the bylaw which would see protesters

need to apply for a permit to protest in the CBD.

Our other submission that we are currently working on is around suicide prevention in New Zealand. This is a massive issue especially for young people and we aim to add to the good work and information that is already there.

While all of these projects are happening we still have time for the day to day life of youth council. Youth Councillors are attending all Nelson City Council meetings and their ideas are listened to and respected by Councillors. We are also working on an environment subgroup which will see us working on upcycling bikes for the community so keep your eyes peeled.

If you want to find out more about our current projects feel free to take a look at our Facebook page and flick us a message. We love any feedback and your support.

facebook.com/nelsonyouthcouncil





Have your say on the future governance of the Nelson Arts Festival

Council would like to know what the community thinks about the formation of a Council Controlled Organisation (CCO) to oversee the Nelson Arts Festival.

The Arts Festival Transition Group has recommended the establishment of a CCO to run it; Council is now seeking public feedback to help it decide whether this is the right way forward.

The Transition Group was formed to investigate future governance for the Festival, in light of the commitment made in the Long Term Plan 2015–25 to move the Nelson Arts Festival to an independence governance structure.

The Festival, which includes the Masked Parade and the Page & Blackmore Readers and Writers programme, is now in its 23rd year and is the only Council-run annual arts festival in New Zealand.



Councillor Gaile Noonan, Chair of the Community Services Committee, says that by moving to a CCO structure, the Festival would have the opportunity to grow independently.

"This move would give the Festival scope to develop creatively and sustainably, whilst extending the range of funding available and building on synergies with Council's cultural, social and economic policies," say Councillor Noonan.

Feedback can be submitted by hand to Council's Customer Service Centre, via email to shanine.raggett@ncc.govt.nz, or through Council's online submission system, nelson.govt.nz/consultations.

Feedback is welcomed until 5pm 30 June 2017.

nelson.govt.nz/consultations

MEETINGS

The following meetings of the Nelson City Council have been scheduled.

Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit – Tasman District Council Chamber, 189 Queen Street, Richmond

9.30am 15 June

Regional Transport Committee
1.30pm 19 June

Hearings Panel – Other – Ruma Marama
4pm 20 June

Council meeting – to hear submissions to draft City Amenity Bylaw 2017
9am 21 June

Council meeting
9am 22 June

District Licensing Committee Hearing
9am 26 June

Audit, Risk and Finance Subcommittee
9am 27 June

Commercial Subcommittee
1pm 27 June

Works and Infrastructure Committee
9am 29 June

Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit
1pm 30 June

Other Meetings

Nelson Youth Council
1pm 15 Jun

Notes:

1. Unless otherwise shown, the meetings will be held in the Council Chamber, Civic House, Trafalgar Street, Nelson.
2. A public forum is held during the initial period of the Committee/Council meeting. Anyone wishing to speak at this public forum is asked to give prior advice to an Administration Adviser on 546 0200.
3. Agendas will be available for perusal at the Customer Service Centre in Civic House, or at Nelson Public Libraries, two days prior to the meeting.
4. Agendas and minutes for Council meetings can be viewed on Council's website nelson.govt.nz.

nelson.govt.nz/meetings

Tuesday 27 June – change to usual opening hours

Stoke and Elma Turner Libraries – will close at 4.30pm (usually 5.30pm and 6pm)

Customer Service Centre in Civic House – will close at 4.30pm (usually 5pm)

Council can still be contacted 24 hours, seven days a week on 03 546 0200.

We thank you for your understanding.

Matariki at the Library

Matariki is on 25 June this year and Nelson Public Libraries are organising a number of special events in the lead up to this important date. The programme will run between 12 and 30 June with all events to be held at Elma Turner Library.

Learn methods of preparation and uses for Kawakawa – Noelene Hemi

Wednesday 21 June, 1–2pm

Entry, \$2 Koha. Noelene is an experienced local 'Traditional Rongoa Māori Adviser' with a vast amount of experience and expertise in working with New Zealand native and endemic species of flora and fauna.

Elma Turner Library annual seed, seedling and plant swap

Monday 12 – Friday 30 June

Kindly sponsored by Kings Seeds and Nelmac Nurseries. Commencing 12 June in the library. Bring along your unwanted seeds, seedlings and plants to swap for something different or simply make a purchase. All donations contribute to purchasing more seedlings for the duration of the stall.

Cooking demonstration – Masterchef extraordinaire Wayne DeuxBerry

Wednesday 21 June, 11.30am–1pm

(Mai te whenua ki te moana) 'From the ocean to the land'. Kindly sponsored by NZKS. Wayne has worked in top restaurants throughout the world. He is an avid hunter gatherer with years of experience in creating gourmet delights

with wild foods. Wayne will be preparing and cooking local foods from the forest, ocean and river to tantalise your taste buds. (Angels Trio will also be present to assist with distribution of food portions and to share their success with catering for hungry families.)

Matariki talk – Cindy Batt

Thursday 29 June, 12.30pm

Learn more about the origins of Matariki, the different star names, legends and what it means to Māori. This is a presentation based on combined knowledge of Māori astronomers.

Harakeke weaving and Kapa Haka performances

Dates to be confirmed

Seed library Thursday 22 June, 9.30–10.30am

Ami will be offering advice on seed collecting and storing.

Seed workshop Sunday 9 July, 2pm

Brendan and Ami from the Seed Library will demonstrate how to collect and store seeds from a range of plants

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