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Motueka students take part in the School Strike 4 Climate.

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We have a vacancy for a Vegetation Coordinator to inspect our network to identify trees that are, or potentially are, damaging the network or interrupting power supply.

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- Patrolling and inspecting specified areas of the Marlborough Lines network and identifying vegetation that is in close proximity to power lines.
- Consulting with property owners.
- Coordinating vegetation control work with arborists.

We are looking for someone with excellent customer service/communication skills that will enable them to successfully negotiate with landowners both written and verbally. Having arboriculture/horticultural experience, including tree identification would be an advantage. Some knowledge of the electricity industry is preferable, but not essential as training on the requirements for maintenance of trees around power lines will be provided.

A very good level of physical fitness is required as some work is located in remote rough terrain.

For a full job description and to apply for this role please visit our website

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Turning up the heat for change

JOANNA SANTA BARBARA

“We just had our first child. It opened my eyes up. The future looks scary. I feel actual fear. We have to start doing something now.”

Amy Katipa

On Friday, September 27th, children throughout New Zealand went on strike to convey their plea for urgent action on climate change.

While the Nelson strike was the very big one in the Top of the South, Tasman had two events, one in Richmond and one in Motueka.

The Richmond event was organised by a new group, Millions of Mothers, and indeed, a remarkable number of young women with small children were there.

Seventy-eight people walked up Queen St to present a letter to the Tasman District Council, commending the council for approving a climate action plan, asking them to go farther and faster, to declare a climate emergency and to begin planning for the whole of Tasman District.

Five-year-old Ethan Tuckey insisted on signing the letter by himself. He carried a sign with a careful drawing of a tractor, saying ‘We need electric tractors’.

“We never talk to him about climate change,” said his mother, “but we talk about pollution and he knows that petrol and diesel engines cause pollution. He heard us discussing electric cars, and worked out his own idea from that.”

Amy Katipa wheeled her baby in a stroller. Asked why she came to the strike, she said, “We just had our first child. It opened my eyes up. The future looks scary. I feel actual fear. We have to start doing something now.”

In Motueka, a hastily organised strike attracted over 200 people, gathering outside the museum. This crowd comprised mainly children and teens, with many supporting adults. The teens, many of them in school uniform, led several chants, such as

‘Hey, hey, ho, ho, fossil fuels have got to go.’

Scores of interesting and original signs were carried up and down High St. Alyssa, 13, managed to refer to both climate change and the sixth mass extinction in three words, ‘Bee the Change’. Others said, ‘If you don’t act like adults, we will’, ‘I had two assessments due today. This is more important’, ‘Inconvenient? Try Climate Change’.

Ron Sharp, 83, said he came to the strike “because we’re on the verge of extinction. Climate change is here. We’ve got to deal with it.”

One of the speakers urged the young people to ask their parents to represent their views in the upcoming local elections by voting for climate-aware candidates. They could focus on their schools’ carbon footprints, particularly if their school burned coal or oil to heat its rooms.

They could ask their teachers to teach them more about climate change – an issue which will dominate the future of every one of them.

Spirits were high; the young people were charged with constructive energy. We must not fail their hopes in us.

Joanna Santa Barbara is a retired physician living in Motueka. She is a member of Zero Carbon Nelson Tasman and Our Climate Declaration.



A protesting student puts her message across loud and clear.

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