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NZ Boat Marathon Commission

By Jan Hawkins EVENT

The start of the New Zealand Boat Marathon Commission (NZBMC) race days for 2022 is scheduled for Cromwell, Lake Dunstan, Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 April.

The NZBMC is an overseeing body that coordinates and promotes responsible boating, allowing boating clubs to organise and run events that all boat owners can be a part of.

Convenor Daniel Rule is relieved that the season will finally go ahead, saying, "We are pretty excited that locals will be able to witness 40-odd boats, from all over the South Island, plus a few extras from the North Island, competing over the two days."

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Boat marathon racing on Lake Dunstan. Photo Heliview Flights

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Mini-golf business frustrated by lease negotiations

By Jan Hawkins BUSINESS

Nine months of negotiations over a lease renewal for Cromwell Mini-golf has yet to see a satisfactory conclusion for parties concerned.

Shona and Danny Rae's 20-year lease for the business, on publicly-owned land, expired last year, and they have been unable to negotiate a viable term.

The landlord, Central Otago District Council, says it cannot offer a longer lease than the four-year term it has offered.

Shona says, "The offer from the Cromwell Community Board in August 2020 was for two years with a right of renewal for a further two years, and a right of either party to cancel within six months' notice."

This is a very short-sighted view for a business that has been successful for the last 20 years and is well used by locals and visitors alike."

She adds that last year she and Danny had a meeting with the Property Manager and the Parks and Gardens Manager, and were told that the area had been set aside for tourism - her reply was "Is mini-golf not part of tourism?"

They believe that the prices charged are more affordable for families than many of the region's activities, and the outdoor, family-friendly nature fits in well with others in the area.



Pauline & Ian Cunliffe with grandchildren Max, Evie & Leo Cunliffe. Photo Supplied

She says, "We draw customers off the highway and this benefits other businesses in the town."

Shona has kept records of visitor numbers and home locations, which show that numbers have increased in spite of Covid restrictions, and the current road works disruption.

She says that there were almost 3,000 people through over the summer holidays, till Waitangi Weekend.

It is a popular place for locals to take their grandchildren over the school holidays.

A ten-year minimum lease is sought, to

ensure the ongoing future of the business, and to make it worthwhile for them to maintain the asset.

They have kept the environment in attractive, tidy condition, with major re-carpeting done four years ago.

There are no plans to develop the area in the Long-term (20-year) plan, nor was there any mention of this development in the community consultation on the Master Plan.

It has been identified as an area for development beyond that time, in a site marked as a World of Difference park.

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The boats can travel up to 190 kph, and there will be a great variety of vessels in the mix. With 9 different classes there is a class to suit whatever boat you have in your garage, as long as it meets safety requirements.

Daniel is the Vice Commodore of the Cromwell Boat Club, as well as the national president of the New Zealand Marathon Commission.

He says, "Pretty much anyone can compete in any boat, gain high points and have a great time."

Each class is required to complete a certain number of laps. Faster boats must complete more laps than slower boats, resulting in most classes completing at a similar time, making for exciting finishes.

The Cromwell event is the first of the season's rounds, with others planned for Lake Tekapo, Timaru Harbour, Lake Benmore, Lake Aviemore, Lake Te Anau and Lake Waiholo - one every three weeks over the next 3 to 4 months.

Socialising, and Southern hospitality, will be a major part of the events.

The NZBMC prize-giving will be held in Invercargill on 6 August.

The public are invited to go along, watch the racing and chat with the drivers.

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Childhood Memories of Internment

a Story for ANZAC Day

By Jan Hawkins COMMUNITY

This is not my story. It is an extract from a memory of my brother-in-law Quentin Lang, written during the United Kingdom's covid lockdown, and tells of life in one of the infamous Japanese interment camps of World War 2.

Between 1943 and 1945, when I was aged 7,8,9. I was interned with my father in Shanghai by the Japanese as enemy aliens. Echoes of JG Ballard and 'Empire of the Sun', but a lot less exciting.

We were sent to an old army camp on The Great Western Road (now called Yan'an Road). They called it a Civil Assembly Centre; we called it "Ash Camp".

The place was liable to flooding, so paths were built up a couple of feet with clinker and ash. Dad and I shared a room in a wooden hut.

The first floods were great fun and I can remember poling bamboo rafts around.

Water brought us tadpoles and dragonflies to watch.

We didn't see much of the Japanese. Half a dozen bored soldiers guarded a few hundred assorted Brits.

Dad vividly remembered a confrontation on a daily inspection (adults standing outside their huts).

The soldier took offence at something and moved to slap Dad's face.

Dad whipped off his glasses (how would he get replacements?) and the soldier stopped.

Hardly mistreatment. I only had one personal interaction with "the enemy", as contact was discouraged on both sides.

A soldier gestured for me to follow him into the guardhouse office and spoke at length (in Japanese) in a friendly way.

He then gave me a coloured pencil red at one end and blue at the other.

I still have it. Like most Brits in Shanghai before internment, we ate a largely British diet.

My first food shock in what we called Ash Camp was Congee, a sort of rice porridge - boiled but not strained - tasting quite disgusting - some degrees worse than tapioca.

It was cooked in huge vats in the communal kitchen - they looked rather like orchestral timpani. Later, we young boys



A May Day celebration at Ash Camp, showing the original house on the right, and the dormitories for interns on the left. Photos University of Bristol Library, Special Collections, DM2833 (www.hpcbristol.net)



Rear Admiral R M Servaes, CBE, Flag Officer British Naval Force Shanghai, addressing a crowd of internees on a visit to Ash Camp, a wartime internment area for British and Allied subjects in Shanghai.

discovered that these vats were scraped out periodically resulting in a tasty snack we called "burnt rice".

The quality of grain was unpredictable so we would dry it on trays in the sun and then pick out the weevils as they emerged.

Children got enough to eat, I think, but not so the adults. Dad - just short of 6ft tall was down to about 7 stone with low blood pressure.

When the war ended, the Americans, God bless them, dropped emergency rations in 40-gallon drums on pretty coloured nylon parachutes.

Quite a lot of teachers were amongst us and after a while they began teaching.

I don't know how much we learned over the two-and-a-half years in camp, but my formal schooling didn't restart until I was 10 and back in England.

On the positive side, there were half a dozen boys roughly my age in the camp. I had been rather a solitary child until then and I began the enjoyable process of what might now be called peer socialisation.

Thinking back, I suppose life was normal for us kids, especially as we had no source of knowledge of what it was like elsewhere.

I was aged 9 when the war ended in September 1945. Thinking back, there was anxiety. Would the Japanese army in China, who had done no fighting, accept that they had lost?

And we were near the middle of Shanghai, a city of millions of Chinese who had been oppressed for years, some would say for centuries: how would they react? Who was in charge?

Time passed and there was talk of repatriation, and in March 1946, we docked in Southampton.

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MAYOR TIM

One of the great pleasures of my time as Mayor has been getting to attend most of the ANZAC Day services across the district over the years. Each town or village has its unique way of remembering and honouring those who have come before us to give us the life and freedoms we now are so blessed to have.

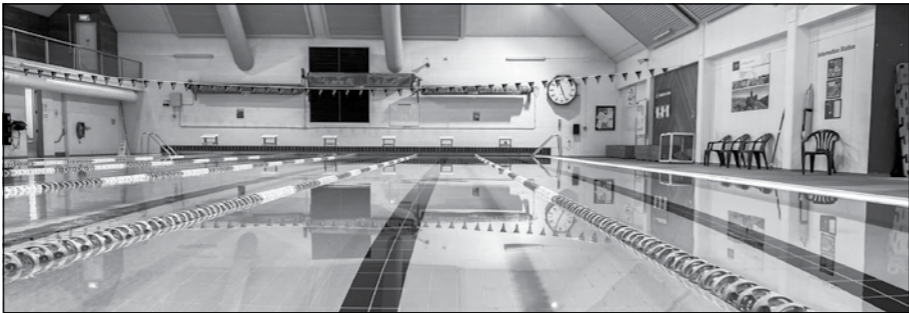
The laying of wreaths on veterans' graves at the Cromwell Cemetery is one example of an especially local way of remembrance. I was there one year when the wind was so cold that I wasn't sure if those above the ground were any warmer than those below it; but when we considered the privations many who served went through, no-one was complaining.

The easing of restrictions has meant that there will be something a bit more like what we are used to this ANZAC Day, although some events are not happening or restricted. Check this issue for details.

I think one of the most memorable ANZAC Days for me will be two years ago when we were in the middle of the first lockdown and we were asked to stand the end of our driveways at dawn. While standing there reflecting on those strange times, wafting on the wind came the sound of someone playing The Last Post on a bugle. It was one of the most poignant ANZAC moments I have ever experienced.

I am sure that the dreadful events in Ukraine will make this ANZAC Day an extremely poignant one too as, for the first time in most of our lives, we see a major conflict in Europe, the birthplace of the two world wars. What we are seeing each night on the news defies belief as international law and what we thought were advances in civilisation go right out the window.

This year more than any other, we have much cause to give thanks for our peaceful land and to offer thoughts or prayers that it stays that way.



Cromwell Pool upgrade to low carbon emission heating option

Editorial Supplied COMMUNITY

The Cromwell Pool's LPG boiler is being replaced with a centralised water-sourced heating system that uses the town water supply as the heat source.

Central Otago District Council is excited to have received a \$100,000 grant from the Energy Efficiency & Conservation Authority (EECA) towards the cost of this replacement.

This new heat pump will be utilising a new refrigerant, which has low global warming potential.

CODC Parks and Recreation Manager Gordon Bailey was pleased to see the boiler being replaced with a much lower-carbon emission option, which would also mean decreased operating costs.

"It is a unique way of heating a pool. This new form of heating will shift almost all energy usage to electricity and take heat from the Council's street water main, which will be transferred into the pool."

The pool will be closed for approximately eight to nine weeks from 19 April 2022 to carry out the upgrade.

"While it is an inconvenience for people in the short term, in the long term what we're going to end up with is an energy-efficient way of heating the pool, which will be of benefit not just to the community but to the environment."

Over the next five years, this means a carbon reduction of approximately 221 t-CO₂per/year, the equivalent of the CO₂ emissions stored in 3.4 hectares of established native forest.

The Cromwell Community Board welcomed the upgrade, chair Anna Harrison said.

"The Cromwell Community Board fully supported this initiative that will see significant reduction in Council's carbon footprint in operating the Cromwell Pool."

All memberships will be put on hold during the upgrade and people will still be able to use their swim membership at the Alexandra Pool.

Term 2 for Central Swim School will be shortened, and the swim school team leader will contact all swimmers in June for enrolments for the following term. All swimmers in the Term 1 course will be automatically held a spot.

The Council will keep people updated along the way on how things are tracking with the start date for Term 2.

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An ANZAC Mystery Treasure for a Local Woman

By Jan Hawkins COMMUNITY

Cromwell resident Lesley Miller has been handed a treasure from her family's history, in the form of letters sent back from France during the First World War. Who kept them for so long and where they have been is, however, a mystery.

The large number of letters were written to Lesley's grand-mother, Christina May Andrew, when her then-husband William Andrew was serving in the New Zealand forces. All she knows is that they were apparently found under a house in Invercargill, and then went to the West Coast, and were kept there by the Andrew family.

The grandparents' marriage ended when Lesley was too young to remember her Grandad, but she met him twice before her Gran died. She had no idea that the letters were in existence.

"How they arrived in another family may never be known, but we think maybe a relative of Debbie Hills was visiting when my Gran was cleaning out Grandad's stuff after he left and she said 'if you want them, take them' ", says Leslie.

She was sent the letters last September, and has been busy reading, translating the now-



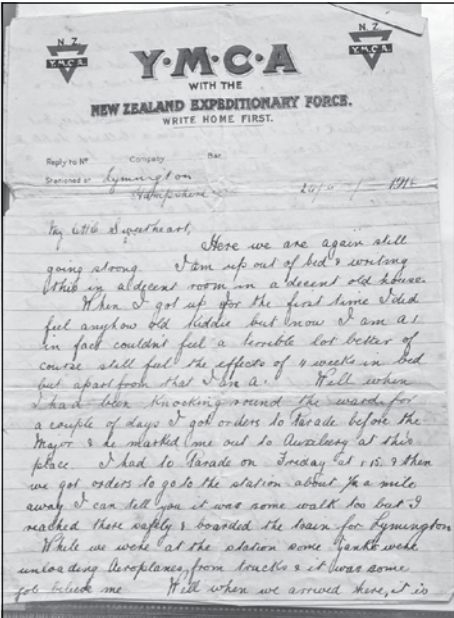
William Andrew (left) and Christina May Andrew. Photos Jan Hawkins

faded letters, and sharing them with her family.

One of the letters, to 'My little sweetheart' (below), was written from a rehabilitation facility in Lymington, Hampshire, UK, after William was injured. It is on YMCA stationery, which was headed with the message 'Write Home First'. He seems determinably cheerful.

When William returned to New Zealand he became a sign-writer, and Leslie has received a drawing of his, which won a prize in the 'Australian School of Sketching'. His address at that stage was Pleasant Point.

The family are very appreciative that the letters were sent, Leslie saying, "I know my family will treasure them for a long time.



William Andrew's letter to Christina May.

My grandchildren all attend the ANZAC services and have a real interest in who went to war. My own Mum and Dad both served in WW2 and Mum's brother was killed and is buried in Scotland."



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Trail Tips - safety campaign extended

Editorial Supplied LOCAL

Tourism Central Otago today launched the second set of safety videos building on the launch of the campaign in December.

The series of short clip videos highlight things people should be doing to ensure everyone using local trails has a great experience. They feature locals and visitors on a mix of trails and are being released in time for what is already a busy autumn on Central Otago's trail network.

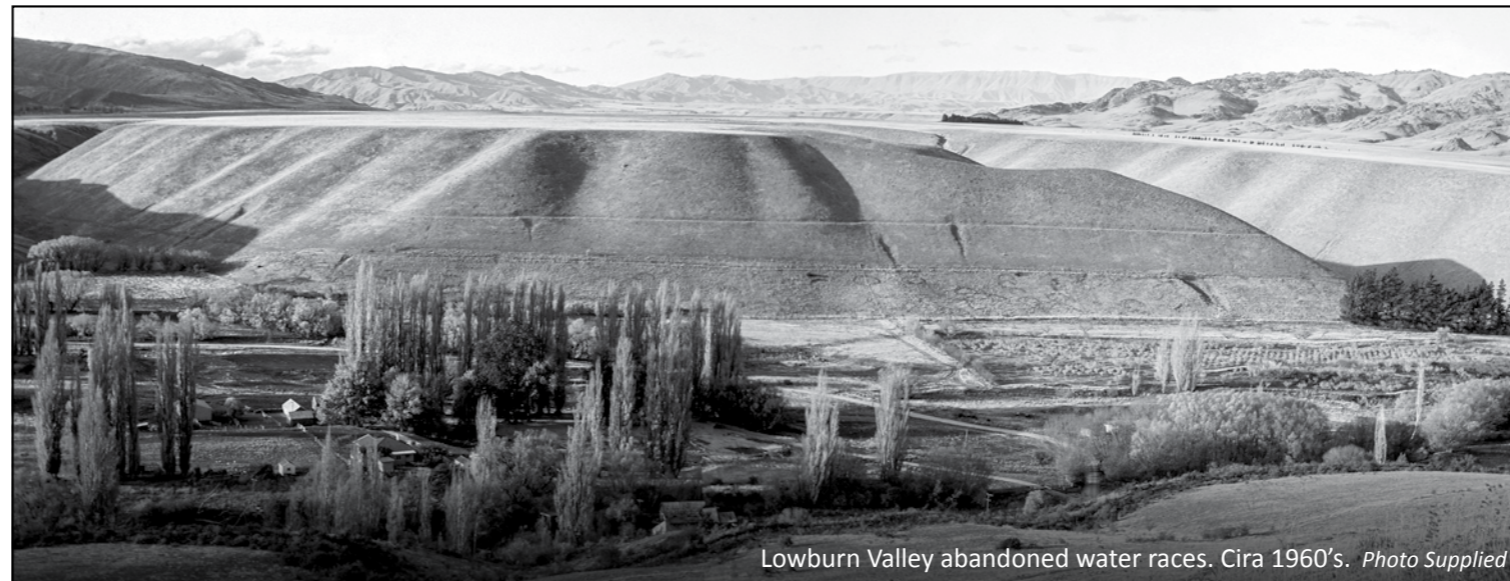
The four new clips focus on being aware of weather, isolation and choosing the right trails for your skill level and rider group.

Tourism Central Otago General Manager Dylan Rushbrook said all indications were that this would be "an incredibly busy Easter and school holiday period on our trails".

"With that in mind, and based on feedback that some poor behaviour is being observed, we've identified additional key messages that will increase awareness of risks and highlight safe trail use practices. Being considerate is key to everyone having a great time. These safety messages are not just for a commercial operator's clients - they are for locals, friends, family and visitors too.

"The Otago region is lucky to have a choice of trails for all abilities. We really encourage people to choose a trail that fits their ability so that they enjoy their experience and don't end up in trouble and needing assistance," said Mr Rushbrook.

Although the messages in the clips do have a serious side, there is a bit of light-hearted approach to how they are presented which it is hoped engages people to like and share.



Lowburn Valley abandoned water races. Circa 1960's. Photo Supplied

Contributed by Len Riggir

Water is essential for all life; without it we would not exist. Central Otago receives an average rainfall of 300mm a year. Some falling as snow on the mountains.

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Starting in the 1860's many of the creeks had water races dug from them to divert water to other areas.

These were dug by teams of men and the water diverted to areas of gold mining, farms or for domestic purposes. Some of the water races were many kilometres long.

One of the earliest water races was dug to take water from the Lowburn Creek to the mining area in the Kawarau Gorge.

Other water races were dug diverting water from the Lowburn and Stratford creeks to other parts of the Lowburn Valley.

Today evidence of some of these very early water races can still be clearly seen in the Lowburn Valley.

At the junction of Lowburn Valley, Heaney, and Swann Rds. look north, lines can be seen going round the face of the

hill. The upper two are abandoned water races dug to take water into Gilby, Kelly, Burchill, and Chinaman Gullies.

To the south, from this viewpoint, there is evidence of two more recent water races, top, the Westmoreland (for more details see below), and the lower one taking water to the bottom of the Lowburn Valley for farming purposes.

The 1999 floods in the Lowburn Valley caused major damage to sections of these water races and both are now abandoned.

The Westmoreland water race took water from the Parkburn Creek on Mount Pisa, approximately 10 km north of Cromwell, near the current Pisa Moorings.

The water was taken along the mountain in a water race, crossing several creeks, including the Lowburn, in large open pipes known as fluming.

The race then went down the Lowburn Valley and round the hills to Cromwell, approximately 18 km.

The water initially used for mining. Along the way some was diverted for farming and domestic use.

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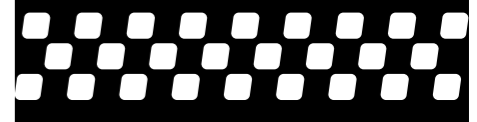
Editorial Supplied LOCAL

In this weeks column we are appealing for information in regards to two road safety incidents that have occurred over the last two weeks.

As you are all aware, major traffic entering Cromwell from the Wanaka end of SH6 is being diverted through Shortcut Road and is heavily managed through road cones and signs. Unfortunately someone in their wisdom has decided to steal an electronic sign worth \$10,000 which without its charger is useless. Not only is this an inconvenience to road users but also leaves a small business holder out of pocket. If anyone has any information in relation to this or other road signs that they have found please contact us.

The other incident occurred on the 14th April where a black Toyota failed to stop for police making its way through the industrial area and onto McNulty Road before departing at an unbelievable speed. Due to the vehicle being reported stolen and the unbelievably dangerous manner of driving, we are asking for any information that could identify the thief and driver. Bearing in mind that the very next night, someone was killed in a fatal crash after failing to stop for Police in Auckland, this shows a clear disregard for any other person on the road at that time. If you have any information please contact us at the local station.

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Record Grants Year for Central Lakes Trust - \$10 million for the community

By Jan Hawkins COMMUNITY

The past financial year has seen a record allocation for the Central Lakes Trust.

CLT Chief Executive, Susan Findlay, says "We grant in a very specific geographical area; \$10 million dollars for one year undoubtedly has a big impact.

The funding support the Trust offers so many groups goes a long way to enhancing our environment, our people and the opportunities we have within the district."

The funding has all gone to charitable causes and needs in our Central Otago/Queenstown Lakes community. In the last funding round, \$514,000 was granted, \$200,000 of which went to the Lakes District Air Rescue Trust for their Air Rescue Training Programme, to ensure mandatory on-going training requirements are met at the Queenstown base.

Lakes District Air Rescue Trust chair, Jules Tapper, says, "The air rescue helicopter pro-

vides a crucial emergency response service in our wider community. The support of Central Lakes Trust over the years has ensured this can continue uninterrupted."

Twenty-eight thousand was granted to the whole QLDC and CODC area to assist with the establishment of a reliable VHF radio communication network across our region for use in emergency or disaster events.

Coastguard Wanaka Lakes received \$312,000 towards the new Wanaka Marine Rescue Centre, and Roxburgh received \$920,000 towards their new pool.

The Otago Goldfields Heritage Trust, based in Cromwell, were granted \$42,500 towards the renovation of their heritage building, the old Methodist Church.

Since its inception in 2000, the Trust has distributed more than \$118 million into community projects and services throughout our region.



Central Lakes Chief Executive
Susan Findlay. Photo Supplied

For full details of the grants allocated, and to find the application process, go to their website, www.clf.net.nz or email info@clf.net.nz

Dine with Wine

Polenta with juicy thyme mushrooms

Autumn is a great time to start thinking about nourishing, hearty meals that provide a bit of comfort factor, now that summer is just a memory! This delicious warming plate of polenta with juicy thyme mushrooms is a perfect match with Wooing Tree Pinot Noir.

Ingredients:
2T Olive oil
8 cups thickly sliced mixed mushrooms
(eg a combo of button, field/porcini, shitake)
1 fat clove garlic, chopped
2t fresh or dried thyme
Splash of pinot
Knob of butter
Salt and pepper
½ cup instant polenta
500 ml chicken or vegetable stock
¼ cup grated parmigiano reggiano cheese

Heat the olive oil in a pan and add the mushrooms, garlic, and thyme over a medium heat. Saute until golden and plump, then add the splash of pinot, butter, and a little salt and pepper. Set aside and keep warm.

In a saucepan, heat the stock until it comes to the boil. Slowly add the polenta in a stream, whisking it in to prevent lumps forming and create a smooth, creamy texture. Remove from the heat and stir in the parmigiano.

Serve the polenta in warm shallow bowls, with the mushrooms piled on top. Garnish with extra parmigiano and a sprig of thyme. Enjoy with a glass of Wooing Tree Pinot Noir.

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This weeks recipe and wine supplied by WOONG TREE

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Regular Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous - Thurs, 7pm at Cromwell Community House. Enq 027 445 0370

Alpine Street Machines - Every second Wednesday, monthly meeting, 7.30pm. Cromwell Bowling Club, Alpha St. Enq: 445 3371

Barnardos Early Learning Centre Cromwell - Come and visit our beautiful Centre with an amazing outdoor area! We welcome all families from 8-5pm, wholesome lunches and great programmes offered for different age groups. 25A Gilling Place (beside Goldfields Primary School). E: cromwellelc@barnardos.org.nz / p: 445 4728

Bridge - Is a game you will never outgrow. Lessons starting soon interest to bridgeclubcromwell@gmail.com

Care and Friendship - Will start on Wed Feb 2nd and will run fortnightly: A light-hearted day out with senior people. All are welcome to come between 11am and 3pm at the Catholic Hall, Sligo St. Cost for the day is \$8. For transport and further information ph Noeline on 445157 Vaccination pass required

Central Otago REAP - Early Years Community Kapahaka, every Thursday, 10am to 11am. Cromwell Presbyterian Church, 10 Elspeth St

COREAP Digital Hub Cromwell - Free learning and help/advice with anything digital/tech. Vaccine passes, online forms/applications, online shopping, help with using computers or cellphones, printer also available. Book a time between 4-6.30pm every Tuesday at our Polytech Classroom 19 Molyneux Ave, Cromwell. Call Vanessa 0274799627 or e: computing@coreap.org.nz

Cellphone Classes For Seniors - We are funded by Age Concern to help senior citizens become more competent with their cellphones. We run free classes over a four week period covering the basics of using your phone. Please call Vanessa on 0274 799 627 or email computing@coreap.org.nz.

Creative Wellbeing Group - 2-4.30pm Wed at Arts and Crafts Clubrooms, Inniscort St. Phone/text/email Fi 021 0278 1078 or central@artsenta.org

Community Law - Tues 1 March, Ph Cromwell Community House 03 445 1690 to make an appointment

Creative Wool Crafters - Wed, 10am, at clubrooms, new members welcome. Enq 445 4727 or 445 3520

Cromwell Bowling Club - Alpha St, Cromwell. Enq about booking our facilities by calling Jan Ireland, bookings co-ordinator on 027 444 5454

Cromwell Bowling Club - Every Wed morning 9.15am & Fri afternoon 1.15pm throughout the summer, weather permitting. All welcome including beginner bowlers. We can provide bowls, just bring flat shoes. Please call the club to register each week on 445 0071 or E: cromwell-bowls@gmail.com. Website <https://cromwellbowls.org.nz>

Cromwell Bridge Club - Each Thurs evening in the Catholic Church Hall, Sligo St. Be seated for a 7.15pm start. Enq Elaine 445 4695 / Wendy 445 0214

Cromwell Community Patrol - Meets 2nd Mon of the month at the Cromwell Fire Station at 7.30pm. New members very welcome. Enq: Fraser 445 4140

Cromwell Community Playgroup - Friday, 9.30-11.30am, Lowburn Valley Hall, 0-5yrs FREE, all welcome. Enq Anna 027 2694 778

Cromwell (Hustler) Darts Club Every Wednesday Nights at 7pm. Contact Darryn Ph 021 103 6124

Cromwell Community Toy Library - Thurs & Sat 9.30-11am. Enq: Text/ph 022 4 TOY LIB (022 4869 542)

Cromwell & Districts Promotion Group - Monthly meetings every 2nd Tuesday. For more information contact info@cromwell.org.nz

Cromwell Garden Club - Generally meet 2nd Tues of the month. New members very welcome. Contact Jenny Pont 021 280 9809 or Trudy Nicholson 027 340 0789. New members welcome

Cromwell Geeks & Gamers - Meet last Tuesday of the month. Board Games. Ph: Ken 021 030 9051

Cromwell Karate - Tues & Thurs, Children 7-8pm, Adult-beginners, 8-9pm, Ripponvale Hall. Enq Dave 027 673 1438

Cromwell Lions - 4th Wed of the month form 6pm for 6.45pm meal, Cromwell Town & Country Club. Visiting Lions & new members welcome. Contact Graham Sim 445 0392

Cromwell Lake Dunstan Lions - 1st Thurs of month, 6.30pm. New members & visitors welcome. Enq: Sue 445 0678 / Julie 445 0069

Cromwell Menzshed - Jim: 021 2512 844 or Russell: russellsmith@xtra.co.nz

Cromwell RSA - 2nd Thurs of the month, 3pm. Cromwell Memorial Hall. Enq: Denis 445 0528 / Bill 445 0484

Cromwell Plunket Equipment Hire - Please ph/txt Gen 027 891 0559 to make an appointment

Cromwell Plunket - Rooms open during office hours. Groups & after-hours available with bookings only. Enq Kim 027 771 9831

Cromwell Plunket - Mon/Tues and Alternate Wed, Clinics Celine Collins 027 245 9183

Cromwell Rotary - Meets 2nd & 4th Mon of each month at Town & Country Club, Cromwell. Visiting Rotarians and new members both welcome. President Stuart Heal, ph: 027 432 1847 e: rotary.cromwell@gmail.com

Cromwell Scout Group - Scout Hall, Ortive St, Cromwell. Keas: School years 1-3 Thurs 6-7pm, Enq: Jane 027 2716 351. Cubs: School years 4-6 Mondays, 6-7.30pm Enq: Robyn 027 677 4884. Scouts: School years 7-10 Tues 7-9pm. Enq: Ben 027 208 1377. Venturers: School years 11-14 Mon 7-9pm Enq: Geoff 027 756 5675. Enq: secretary@cromwellscouts.org

Cromwell U3A - Wed 20th April at Town & Country Club, 10am to noon. Rosemary Riddell 'Life on the Bench & Thereafter'. Cost \$5. Please book at REAP 0800 267 327

Cromwell Table Tennis - Monday night's 7-9pm at the Presbyterian Church Hall, Elspeth St. All welcome, equipment provided. Call or text Tim for more info 0274 341 724. \$5.00 per night

Cromwell Walk Group - We are a friendly informal group that meets Fridays for afternoon or day walks. For walk info call Morley on 021 370 676 or text him with your email to go on the group distribution list

Cromwell Youth Trust - Variety of services available including Drop-In Centre, Holiday programmes and more for Youth aged 11-18years. More info www.cromwellyouthtrust.co.nz

Dance Classes - Preschool, ballet & jazz classes. Thursday & Saturdays at Presbyterian Church Hall. Enq 021 575 569. www.dancewanaka.co.nz

Death Café - Created to increase awareness of death. A group directed discussion with no agenda or objectives. This is not a bereavement support group or a grief counselling setting, it is open, respectful & confidential space where people can express their views safely. More info: Facebook: Death Café Cromwell

Embroiderers of Cromwell - Wed, 7pm, Tues, 9.30-noon, 44b Inniscort St. All welcome. Enq Lois 445 1526 or Yvonne 445 0682

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Ladies & Men's Social Tennis - Wednesday, 10am, Barry Ave. Enq Ros 445 0754 or Dennis 027 2355 777

IRD Virtual Appointments - Tues 22 Feb, Ph Cromwell Community House 445 1690 to make an appointment. Please place this in the Notices on 15 Feb

Mainly Music - On hold in red setting. Pls contact 03 445 3078 (Office) or email: mainlymusic4cromwell@gmail.com

Meals for Mums Cromwell - Providing home cooked meals to new mums of Cromwell. For info, to register for the service or become a volunteer. Please visit www.mealsformums.weebly.com or Caroline Meyer: 027 226 2990 or Sarah Dickie: 021 082 91233

Meditation - Every Tuesday @ 8.30am. St Andrews Church, cnr Donegal & Blyth Sts. All welcome. Ph: 027 216 5165 for more info

Mini Gym - Cancelled this term. Our Committee has decided to put this on hold due to Government Red Light Restrictions. We will update when able to run again. For info E: admin@molyneuxeducare.co.nz or call us 445 0632

Narcotics Anonymous - Wed 6pm at the Cromwell Community House, 5 Murray Tce, Cromwell. Ph 0800 628 632

NZ Vintage Car Club Inc, Central Otago - Monthly meetings 8pm 2nd Wed of the month at the VCC Clubrooms, Litany St, Cromwell. Interested members of the public welcome. Enq John 027 533 5626

Patchwork Group - Thursday 9.30am, Clubrooms, 44b Inniscort St, new members welcome. Enq: Sandra 445 1428 / Chris 445 8332

Petanque Cromwell - Come along for a boules. Sundays and Wednesdays, Sessions start at 1.30pm. Old Cromwell Precinct, access from The Junction. Enquiries to Margaret 445 3678 or Isobel 445 4479

Plunket Preschool Playgroup - Mon, 10am, for children aged 0-5yrs, Plunket Rooms. Enq Kim 027 771 9831

Rock Climbing - Social Rock Climbing, meet Thursday evenings during daylight savings. Own gear required. Contact Kieran 021 0246 3139

Salsa Cromwell - Wednesday evenings, Bannockburn Hall. Class and Social Dance Enq Gina 022 237 6206 Facebook: Salsa Cromwell

Social Indoor Bowls - Come along to the Lowburn Hall, on Tues and give Indoor Bowls a go! New members are most welcome. Social Bowls sessions from 1.30pm. Contact: Ev 021 136 1564 or 445 0809 for further info

Stay'n Play - @ Kidsfirst Kindergarten, Cromwell. Wed 9.30-10.30am. All families welcome. Runs during school terms

Tarras Yoga - All levels yoga for men and women at Tarras Hall, 7-8.30pm every Tuesday. Turn up! Or call Jennifer 022 0974 596

The Cromwell Kilwinning Lodge 98 - 2nd Wed in the month, 7.30pm

Ultimate Frisbee - Social ultimate frisbee sessions Monday 6pm @ Anderson Park, Cromwell. Free, all ages and abilities welcome. Enq: Kat 020 4076 5362

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In this role, you will take responsibility for a wide range of community engagement activities and initiatives. The role supports various groups and individuals to develop their ideas into outcomes. Skills in administration, event coordination, google doc's, social media, uploading and manipulating website content, time management and supporting your team members will be at the heart of your role.

Our team values compassion, flexibility, participation, commitment to excellence, integrity, and a sense of humour. If this seems like it might be just the challenge you're looking for, we would love to hear from you.

Please send your CV, cover letter and 2 referees to info@connectcromwell.nz

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St Andrew's Anglican Church - 9am Sunday. Cnr Blyth & Donegal St Regular services each Sunday @ 9am and @ 11am on 5th Sunday of the month. Rev Damon Plimmer 443 2440

Meditation - 8.30am Tues at St Andrews Church, Cnr Donegal & Blyth St. All welcome. For more info ph: 027 216 5165

Church Untamed - Sun Service. 10am, Cromwell College Auditorium, includes The Wild kid's programme: Youth in the Wild youth (yrs 7-13), 7pm Fri. Contact: Ps Ray 021 284 6419 www.churchuntamed.nz

Irish Martyrs Catholic Church - Sligo St, Cromwell. Mass times: 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday of the month: 11am. 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month: 9am

Lakeside Christian Centre - A Life Church - Sunday, Lowburn Community Haall, 10.30am. Family Service & Children's Church Programme. Enq Pastor Bruce West 027 450 7618

Tarras Community Church - 1st Sunday of the month at 11am

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A copy of the job description may be obtained via Council's website (www.codc.govt.nz under Vacancies).

All applications should include a cover letter, CV and should be addressed to Lisa Wallis, Human Resources Advisor, PO Box 122, Alexandra 9340 or sent via email to people@codc.govt.nz.

Applications close 5pm on Friday, 22 April 2022.

CODC requires its staff to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 and you will be required to provide evidence of your vaccination status if you're invited for an interview.

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CENTRAL OTAGO

A helping hand for new leaders

Editorial Supplied LOCAL

Welcoming Communities has partnered with Business South Inc. to support the leadership development of newcomers within Central Otago's business, community and not-for-profit sectors.

In this new initiative, the Central Otago Newcomer Leadership Scholarship, funded by Business South allows applicants to apply for access to funding that will enable them to participate in the Business South Inc. Leadership Academy.

It was exciting to be part of making opportunities happen for newcomers, Central Otago District Council Welcoming Communities officer Deborah Beange said.

"There are people coming into this district with life skills and a skill set that are unique to them but can be applied to a new

business or venture, who may or may not have had the opportunity to be in leadership roles before. These are the people who will most benefit from the leadership academy, so they can grow in their new role."

The Central Otago Leadership Academy will take place on Fridays 9am to 12.30pm over four weeks from 20 May to 10 June at The Gate Conference Centre in Cromwell.

The programme provides future community and business leaders with the opportunity to build their leadership capabilities through their own personal development and by learning from the experience of others.

At the completion of the programme, the successful applicant will have the skills, connections, and confidence to be leaders in their receiving community.

Each session is led by a senior executive



from a significant Central Otago business or community organisation who provide tutoring to the group across several leadership topics.

Applications remain open until Monday 25 April. If you know someone who may be interested, please direct them to www.codc.govt.nz/scholarship

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Sunday 24th April 2022

10am	16 Arion Court	Deadline (prior offers considered)
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Private Appointment

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Sunday 24th April

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