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What a load of rubbish

By Leigh-Anne Fox

Last term a group of students from Goldfields Primary School's Horizon class ventured out into the community on a mission to start thinking about rubbish.

They studied areas and picked up rubbish in a bid to try and understand what parts of Cromwell were attracting more rubbish than others, why and what can be done about it.

In only 90 minutes the group gathered 10 white kitchen tidy bags of rubbish from around Cromwell.

Surprised at the volume of rubbish gathered, everything from empty drink cans to chip packets, students then had the task of asking, how do we make a difference? How do we make the community conscious of the problem? How can we create a tidier environment?

Although rubbish bins are placed around the lakefront, it is surprising to see rubbish dropped just metres from the bins, indicating, rubbish bins don't always work as they should.

Many ideas have been bounced around between students, and teacher Charlotte Rawcliffe is impressed by their abilities to discuss the topic and put strategies in place to begin to inspire the community.



Members from the Horizons class at Goldfields Primary School gathering rubbish in and around Cromwell. The group are wanting to talk to locals who are noticing dropped rubbish around their area to work out ways to eradicate the problem.

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"Every idea begins with one small step, and involving the community is a great way to get people conscious of the problem we have, and help with coming up with solutions.

"Our students are really thinking outside the square to look for ways of creating a more tidy environment. Everything from using a small amount of their time each week to look after a particular piece of the greenway, to talking with organisations who may be able to help going forward," says Ms Rawcliffe.

The idea came about after students

attended the National Young Leaders day in Dunedin earlier in the term. Deciding to not only be inspired, but show inspiration, they asked themselves how they could make a difference in the community.

Students feel connecting with the community is a great way to move forward and would like to interview Cromwell locals who are interested in helping out with opinions and ideas.

If anyone would like to take part in an interview they are asked to contact Ms Rawcliffe at charlotterawcliffe@cromwell.school.nz.



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White Horse Cup belongs to Cromwell

By Leigh-Anne Fox

It's been 10 long years, but finally Cromwell premiere rugby can lay its hands on the White Horse Cup after a 20-5 win against Upper Clutha last Saturday at Anderson Park.

A couple of fairy tale rugby weekends has seen Cromwell team 'The Goats' win first against Maniototo in a 15-14 last minute win to claim the White Horse Cup, and finally defending the cup on home soil last Saturday afternoon in a round robin tournament.

It's a long time between drinks for the Cromwell Goats and the White Horse Cup, with this win being only the third time Cromwell will have its name etched on the cup, first in 1933 and then again in 2007.

Having first won, and then defended the cup, has been a great achievement for the team and for Cromwell. You never know the results of any game till the final whistle blows, and having been dealt a hiding previously from Upper Clutha, The Goats were taking nothing for granted.

Coached by Paul Tait and Logan Maxwell, managed by Jason Clark and Russell Decke and sponsored by BWC Earthworks, Cromwell Goats had the cup well in their sights. They knew they



BWC Cromwell premier rugby coach Paul Tait with daughters Eva (4) and Isobelle (7) holding the White Horse Cup after winning against Upper Clutha in Cromwell last Saturday. The last time Cromwell won the White Horse cup was in 2007. Photo supplied

had to defend it with all they had, or say goodbye for another year.

The White Horse cup is a bit special throughout the Central Otago region, beginning life in 1926 as a donation to

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Celebrations followed Saturday's win, with both players and supporters enjoying the rush of being champions again.

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Teachers teach students how to win

By Leigh-Anne Fox

It was teachers against students at last Wednesday's lunchtime basketball challenge at Goldfields Primary School.

A highly competitive bunch of teachers took on students and gave it their all, winning only by a hair's breath, while claiming students had extra players on the court.

The extra players did not result in students taking the win, but in teachers being more alert, determined, and on top of their game.

It all came down to teamwork, and although the students gave their opponents a run for their money, nothing was going to stop the older generation from taking the win.

Room 12 students had earned the right to challenge teachers and battle it out on the basketball court by winning the senior school basketball tournament earlier on.

They wanted nothing more than to whip their teachers into shape and teach them a thing or two for a change.



Members of Room 12 Basketball team take on the teachers at Goldfields Primary School last Wednesday in a student/teacher clash on the court. *Photo supplied*

Students soon discovered it was not their day, and there was nothing young players could do as the height of the teaching team became their best asset.

There were no injuries at the time of the game, however, older people do

tend to feel physical exertion a few hours later, even into the following day.

Although many will not admit to feeling muscles they did not know they had, the smell of deep heat and wheat packs could be a sure indication teachers worked hard to clock up the win.

St John Youth cadets achievements recognised

By Leigh-Anne Fox

Central Otago St John Youth division held their annual competition last Sunday at the Cromwell College.

Cadets from throughout the region descended on Cromwell to take part in drills, first aid and communication scenarios.

Two valuable members of St John Cromwell division were recognised after the competition at a prizegiving event.

Courtney Anderson and Tessa Jackson were both awarded the highest award after having gained 12 out of 27 badges through St John at a gold level.

The Grand Prior badge is the ultimate award for cadets, and is what young cadets aspire to achieve.

Six of the twelve badges are compulsory, while the other six badges are tailored to the cadet's choice and interests.

"Both Tessa and Courtney have served 100 hours of community service to achieve their goal of obtaining the Grand Prior badge and are fast becoming valuable members of the Cromwell



St John Youth Cadets from left to right: Tessa Jackson, Cromwell; Brooke Bennett, Wakatipu; Courtney Anderson, Cromwell. *Photo supplied*

community. It's not easy to achieve at this level, and is seen as the pinnacle of cadet achievement," says Central Otago St John Youth District Manager Felicia McCrone.

Both girls will be presented their Grand Prior award certificates later in the year at an official presentation to be made by the Governor General of New Zealand, Dame Patsy Reddy.

Other winners from Saturday's competition will attend the South Island competition to be held in Greymouth in September.

Cromwell St John Youth Division has attracted valuable members after re-opening five years ago, and focuses on providing young people with leadership skills, healthcare, first aid and general life skills.

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The perfect storm — freeze of the decade and school holidays

My commiserations to all those parents of school-aged children – having bored kids trapped inside by this frigid mix of fog, freezing rain, black ice and sleet is an especial trial.

Similarly, I'd never struck "black ice" as a phenomenon until I came to Central but a couple of Sundays back – on our way to Queenstown for the kids' soccer – the car in front of me started to weave like a drunk driver.

It was just entering the bridge beside the Shotover bungy attraction when suddenly the really crazy people were in the car, not dangling at the end of the rope.

I lightly braked to avoid a collision when I too experienced the sick sensation of the car gliding east and out of my control. Fortunately there was no car travelling opposite, but it was scary. And this was at 10 o'clock in the morning on an otherwise sunny day. Despite every warning, you never know when risk becomes reality.

This week the Otago Regional Council is hosting a strategy meeting in Dunedin. It's on Tuesday and Wednesday so if you're reading this, the snorefest will be over. But I'm debating the drive ... and thinking a conference link might not be the saner option.

"Strategy" workshops rarely work, especially if it's the structure and philosophy of the organisation that needs change.

What still stuns me about the ORC is that it has a policy that it will only intervene if environmental harm can be proven. In other words, the harm must be done first.

Frankly, that's madness. It's like knowing that your child is at risk but not acting until after they've been hurt. Anywhere else, that's called neglect. Little wonder that locals in the Dunstan district look at our Dunedin-based body and collectively shake their heads.

The most recent by-election, if anything, emphasised that unease. Both candidates signalled their concern at the regional council's lack of focus and resources for our region. They were remarkably united in identifying the issues that the ORC isn't addressing.

We live in an unique environment. It's somewhere that not just New Zealand but the world wants to come. And despite the winter weather (or maybe, because of it), we have developed our own culture. And dealing with minus eight frosts is just part of it.

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Local creatives band together for production

Editorial supplied

As part of a small community, the team behind Losing Faith are extremely passionate about contributing to growing the local arts scene.

Coming off the back of five sell-out shows at Edgewater last spring, local producer Samantha Stout has teamed up with director Fiona Armstrong and writer Liz Breslin to re-imagine the play for a regional tour.

This tour will see the cast and crew heading from Wanaka to Queenstown, Arrowtown, Cromwell, Glenorchy and Hawea. Samantha could not be more excited for what's ahead.

"Losing Faith is a wonderful play. Liz Breslin is an exceptional writer, and I was delighted when she approached me about taking the show on a local tour. It's encouraging to find a group of people who are passionate about bringing the arts to rural areas, as we are often starved for regular access to productions in this region."

Losing Faith is a dark comedy that explores new parenthood, coffee groups and post-natal depression, tackling a taboo subject that impacts largely on regional communities.

The production team believe it's an important play that will continue to shed light on the challenges many new parents face.

Showing at Bannockburn Hall on Friday 21st July at 7.00pm, tickets are priced at \$20 and are available from EventFinda.

"We were determined to keep the tickets affordable, as this is very much a community show – created by the community and for the community," Assistant producer Emily Menzies says.

Winter Hues theme inspires Hullabaloo artists

Editorial supplied

Hullabaloo's annual winter exhibition has the theme of "Winter Hues." This year's winter group show will run from July 16 until August 5 at Hullabaloo Art Space in Cromwell Heritage Precinct.

Each year, members take a concept, share ideas and thoughts about it and a theme is developed.

In the past, themes have involved the history of the precinct and an invitational exhibition including previous members.

This year winter itself becomes the focus and ideas have ranged from 'out of the cold', 'winter wonderland' and a Japanese proverb supplied by one member; 'One kind word can warm three winter months.'

Once the theme is decided it becomes the title for the exhibition. Members get on with interpreting the theme and applying their ideas and creativity to their work. Hullabaloo member and ceramic artist Lynne Wilson said, "What's fascinating when working to a theme, is the different interpretations



Artist Rachel Hirabayashi in her studio working on a painting for the Hullabaloo 'Winter Hues' exhibition at the Cromwell Heritage Precinct.
Photograph credit: Eric Schusser.

15 very individual artists lend to it."

Come along and see how the artists have responded. "Expect cool winter

blues and the warmth of a glowing fire," said Lynne. The opening will be held on Sunday 16 July from 4pm.

Birthday Wishes

Having a birthday this week...

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Head of Central Otago Campus, Alex Huffadine, is thrilled the campus is offering the Carpentry programme.

"With Central Otago experiencing a building boom, this is great timing.

This new qualification further cements us as a long-term education provider in the region – with our outdoor and sports programmes, horticulture and



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Mr Huffadine adds that the polytechnic is also developing new business partnerships that will further enhance the opportunities for students.

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Ancient civilisation comes to life



By Leigh-Anne Fox
The clock was wound back three thousand years last Wednesday as room 13 at Goldfields Primary School invited guests along to see and learn about the ancient Egyptian civilisation.
A version of The Nile River ran through the middle of the classroom, irrigating early forms of agriculture, and tomb and pyramid displays were carefully erected around the outskirts.
Class teacher Linda Pavitt was impressed with the level students engaged in the historic enquiry, and even more impressed with the passion and presentation put into the class's ancient museum.
"This has been a very enjoyable topic for room 13 with students expanding on their report writing skills, sharing and creating information and presentations.
"There has been a great deal of research gone into the museum, with ancient games, food and dress all playing a part, as well as things such as agricultural practises and early embalming techniques," said Mrs Pavitt.
"Ten weeks had been spent preparing and researching the richness of the
Taine Borthwick dressed as Cleopatra during an ancient civilisation inquiry. Room 13 from Goldfields Primary School studied ancient Egypt, and last Wednesday opened their classroom to visitors. Photos supplied

Nile, answering questions and noting differences between our two cultures" she adds.
"It's been an exciting enquiry topic, and I think I was most interested in the curse of Tutankhamun.
Howard Carter found the tomb of the Pharaoh in 1922. Soon after, there was several deaths that occurred, and the newspapers reported a curse, but the deaths were of other causes, not the curse," said class pupil, Ariana (9).
"I enjoyed learning about the Maidum Pyramid. The limestone blocks on the pyramid were laid horizontally.
Learning about the ancient building techniques was interesting. The whole class enjoyed it," said Stacey (11).
Hieroglyphics were drawn on small white stones, and a chart was available so visitors could write their name using the ancient writing system. Of course, no ancient civilisation enquiry is complete without a photo booth, reminding us we still live in the 21st century.
The Sphinx was the perfect backdrop for the in depth study of ancient Egypt and the people.

Mathew Begg takes his 33rd Central Otago title

Editorial supplied
The Central Otago Indoor Bowls Association (COIBA) held its Championship Singles Event at the Lake Dunstan High School Gymnasium on Saturday 8th July.
A reasonable field of 18 bowlers took to the mats aiming to qualify over four games for post-section play. Six made it through. They were from East Roxburgh Club: Ricki Yorston, Joe Poihegatama and Ian Davis; from Bannockburn Club: Kevin Hurley and Carol Sanford, and from Manuherikia Club Mat Begg.
In the post section draw, Hurley and Davis drew the byes through to the semi-finals. Begg beat Yorston and Sanford beat Poihegatama to find the other two semi-finalists. In the semi-finals, Begg 13 was too strong for Hurley (the Henselite Singles winner) 5, and Sanford bowling well to beat Davis 16-5.
The final was a close fought game with COIBA president Mathew Begg coming out the winner 14 – 10 to take his 33rd title over relative new-comer Carol Sanford.
South Island and New Zealand representatives are just some of the top players from the South Island to be playing in the Paterson Trophy competition this weekend, the 15th and 16th July, hosted by Central Otago Indoor Bowls Association (COIBA) at Dunstan High School Gymnasium. Play starts at 8:30am on both days, with excellent viewing of the playing area from the elevated area above the gym floor.



Left to right: Carol Sanford, 2nd; Mat Begg 1st; Kevin Hurley, 2nd. Photo supplied
Spectators are welcome. The competition sees teams of eight players from each of the six districts in the southern South Island playing each other in fours, pairs and singles. This means a total of 210 games of bowls will be played over the five rounds, with three rounds taking place on Saturday, and the remaining two on Sunday.
Teams are from Southland, South Otago, Otago, North Otago, South Canterbury and of course Central Otago.

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Aug 9 - Care and Friendship - Wednesday, 11am Catholic Parish Hall, Sligo St. This is a light hearted day out with senior people, all welcome, \$8 lunch, transport available, phone 445 1157
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Brownies - Thursday, 4-5.30pm, Lowburn Hall. Enq Glenda 445 3624

Central Otago Rock & Roll Club - Meets Thursday 7.30-9pm, Lowburn Hall. All Welcome. Lessons available. Enquiries to Gus 445 3014 or Ken 445 1731

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

Cromwell Bridge Club - Each Thursday evening in the Catholic Church hall, Sligo St. Be seated for a 7.15pm start. Enq: Murray 445 0890 or Wendy 445 0214

Cromwell Country Music Club - Next Club Day first Sunday of the month, Town and Country Club, Cromwell. Starting 2pm, no door charge. Enq Mike Hedges 03 445 4070

Cromwell Cubs - Girls & boys ages 8-10, Thur 6-7pm. Scout Hall, Ortive St. Enquiries to Les 027 200 1712 cromwellscouts@gmail.com

Children's Story Time - Wednesday, Library, 2-2.30pm for pre-schoolers, must be accompanied by a caregiver

Cromwell Community Playgroup - Friday, 9.30-11.30am, Lowburn Valley Hall, 0-5yrs FREE, all welcome. Enq Amy 027 321 4426

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

Cromwell Dance Fitness - 6pm Tuesdays at the Sports Club on Barry Ave. Fun cardio fitness class. More info on Facebook, or contact Laura 027 424 0644

Cromwell & Districts Promotion Group - Monthly meetings every first Tues at Room 4, Otago Polytechnic. Enq: info@cromwell.org.nz

Cromwell Garden Club - 2nd Tues of the month (evenings). New members welcome. Enq: Julene 445 4771 or Jan 445 3183

Cromwell Indoor Bowling Club - Tues - Lowburn Hall. Social Bowls Sessions: 1.30-4pm. Club nights: 7.30pm. New members welcome. Contact Secretary Ev 021 136 1564 or 445 0809

Cromwell Karate - Tuesday & Thursday, Children 7pm-8pm, Adult-beginners, 8.00-9pm, Ripponvale Hall. Enq Dave 445 0343

Cromwell Lake Dunstan Lions - 1st Thurs of month, 6.30pm, The Victoria Arms, Melmore Tce. New members and visitors welcome. Enq: Raewyn 03 445 1675 or Julie 03 445 0069

Cromwell Fellowship Club - Third Monday each month. Contact Shirley Pettinger 445 4425

Cromwell Plunket - Thurs/Fri & alternate Wed, Clinics with Plunket Nurse Anna Smith. Enq 445 0149

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 Rotary - Mon 5:45pm, Meet at Town & Country Club, Cromwell. Visiting Rotarians welcome. Ph President Andrew 027 439 3628

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Cromwell Walk Group - Fri, meets for morning or afternoon walks. Enq Morley 445 3624, or Dot 445 3311 E: cromwellwalkgroup@gmail.com

Cromwell Youth Centre - Monday -Friday, 3pm-7pm. Enq 445 1228

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

Guides - Weds 6-7.30pm, Lowburn Hall. Phone: Patricia 03 445 0177

Ladies & Men's Social Tennis - Wed, 10am, Barry Ave. Enq Ros 445 0754 or Dennis 445 3232

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Narcotics Anonymous - Wednesdays 6pm at the Cromwell Resource Centre, 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 Street, Cromwell. Interested members of the public welcome. Enq John 445 0598 or Lindsay 445 0065

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Volunteering Central - Supporting and connecting volunteers and volunteer organisations. At Cromwell Resource Centre on 3rd Wednesdays of the month 10-2. Contact Trudy trudy@volunteeringcentral.org.nz 027 506 5777

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Schools enjoy two week term break

By Leigh-Anne Fox

The end of the second term has arrived and for the next two weeks, students will enjoy a mid winter break.

Finishing last Friday, youngsters are now enjoying a holiday, returning to school on Monday 24th July.

Some have ventured to warmer climates giving themselves a chance to thaw out, while others have opted to keep warm and snug in Central Otago.

Skiing and snowboarding is the activity of choice these winter holidays and students are keen to get amongst the action.

Roads threatening black ice are making getting away for the traditional road trip a little more hazardous than usual, and with a heavy snow warning forecast, even a quick jaunt to Dunedin

to see the America's Cup street parade may have to be put on hold.

There is no missing the early morning dash to school in -5 degree temperatures experienced last term, and let's not forget the teachers.

Term two must be the worst term for being rostered on lunchtime duties.

Strolling through the school yard with the fog barely lifted, carefully placing each foot in front of the other in fear of slipping over, while sipping on a cup a soup.

A two week break is just what is needed.

All the usual winter activities make an appearance these holidays.

Baking, sewing, knitting, painting, pottery and even batik. If your child is creative it's a great idea to pack them up

and send them to their grandparents.

Grandparents seem to have the patience for making slime, having huts set up in their lounges, and using hundreds of dollars of ingredients on barely edible cakes and slices.

Life goes on as usual for many parents during this time, and finding care and activities can be challenging.

A holiday programme is underway at Cromwell Primary School, with kids being entertained and enjoying their break while parents can continue with their daily routines.

It's the term break to keep warm, keep bugs, coughs and colds at bay, and take time to rejuvenate before the return to the daily grind is once again upon students and teachers alike.

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