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A big success for Australian Tour 2017

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It's been two years of fundraising, organising, training, team building and parent support to see Cromwell's Under 12 Rugby Team finally winging their way to Sydney, Australia.

It has been a whirlwind five days of touring Australia's great city, playing three games against local club teams from Sydney's northern shore, and enjoying balmy temperatures of 22 degrees plus.

It has been a wonderful way for young Cromwell players to spend the second week of their term holiday, and recognise the payback for determination, hard work and working as a team.

Each of the three games played on Australian soil were nail biting, exciting and challenging.

Coaches Grant Harris and Jae Paranihi's halftime uplifting talks seem to have pulled the team from what was beginning to look like losses to incredible wins over their opponents which made for exciting times on the sidelines.

Young players made an impact before games even begun by performing a Haka, making parents and players on



Members of Cromwell's Under 12 junior rugby team after the final game of their 2017 Australian tour. The team beat the Manly Roos 29-5. Photo Supplied

tour proud. The hosting teams also felt honoured to be a part of Cromwell's travel plan, and to be confronted with the team's haka.

The team thanks Mel Gerritson for her passion and commitment to Kapa Haka.

The young team, coaches and supporters were great ambassadors not only for Cromwell, but for Cromwell

junior rugby.

The junior boys would also like to take this opportunity to thank parents, sponsors, supporters and the Cromwell community as a whole for getting behind the team.

With three wins and a great time had by all, the tour has been deemed a success and one Cromwell and Cromwell rugby can be proud of.

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Horizon class embrace community feedback

By Leigh-Anne Fox

Goldfields Primary School's Horizon class has had a positive response from the Cromwell community after asking themselves and Cromwell locals "how we can make a difference when it comes to the amount of rubbish being dumped around the area and what can be done about it?"

The class decided they wanted to connect with others in the community and work as a collective to come up with solutions on what can be done to ensure Cromwell's environment is kept tidy.

A good response has come back to classroom teacher Charlotte Rawcliffe over the term break and Ms Rawcliffe is thrilled students are being heard.

She is also pleased the community is seeing a need for change and a way forward when it comes to keeping Cromwell clean and tidy.

The initiative has come about after taking a walk and bike around Cromwell. The class was surprised at the amount of rubbish dumped just metres from rubbish bins, and the amount of rubbish left on the side of the roads and through greenways.

Students believe, with a combined effort, we can eliminate rubbish and make people conscious of what they are doing to get rid of their own rubbish.

"If you see rubbish just pick it up.



Horizon class members from Goldfields Primary School are chuffed with the response they have received from the Cromwell community and look forward to finding new ways of moving forward in their bid to clean up rubbish around Cromwell. Photo Supplied

It is about a shift in mindset. We can choose to complain, blame and make a big deal of what's NOT working, or we can just get in there and do it ourselves" say the Horizons students.

The students had a visit from a friendly lady of the community today and she asked them to start small and not give up.

She believes that the one piece you pick up will make a difference and to remember that we can't change the world, but we can begin to change our community.

After looking into the world's problems with rubbish it has become apparent change starts at home.

It starts small, and it makes a difference.

With feedback coming in from the

community, it has become obvious there are many Cromwell locals taking the initiative to pick up rubbish along their own streets and roads.

"Find your own patch," say the kids.

Find an area and make it your own.

No one else needs to know about it, just do it!

"Making people aware of packaging, disposal of packaging, plastic bag usage, the list is endless, we have become a throwaway society, but we do need to think responsibly when it comes to disposing and recycling.

We have no other choice, we are about to accumulate more rubbish in the next five years than we have accumulated in the last century," says Charlotte.

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Last month's kerbside collection of blue glass bins in Cromwell again saw a very high volume of contamination.

If there is non-glass materials in the mix it jeopardises Central Otago District Council's access agreement to dispose of glass at Parkburn.

Please take care when sorting your recyclables.

Glass bottles and jars ONLY in the blue-lidded recycling bin.

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All other recyclable material goes in your yellow-lidded bin. Refer to your bin lid for what can go in each bin and stick to that list only.

Let your little
dancer sparkle at
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"Sparkles" preschool dance programme for 3 & 4-year olds develops body awareness, confidence & creativity and develops the passion & love of dance. It encourages musicality, coordination, free-movement and a fun introduction to modern & classical dance.

"The programme has been hugely popular in Wanaka for the past 5 years, and I've brought it to Lowburn Hall after receiving lots of interest from Cromwell families", says teacher & Dance Wanaka Director Anna Thomas.

Classes run in a block of 8 weekly classes providing continuity, building confidence & skills.

Weekly classes restart this Wednesday 26th July, 10-10:40am. Register online www.dancewanaka.co.nz or enquire with Anna 021 575 569.

Training video to promote
trades as a career

By Leigh-Anne Fox

Cromwell College student Andy Coup took on a lifestyle of the rich and famous last term - all in the name of education. Last term Andy was whisked away from school grounds via helicopter and flew to Clyde Dam to take part in a film aimed at attracting school leavers into trade careers as part of a nationwide campaign.

Ever so humble, Andy couldn't believe his luck at getting time out of the classroom while taking in the region's big views from the skies.

"I had a great time, the flight, working with the film crew, they were all new experiences for me and I really enjoyed the opportunity," he said.

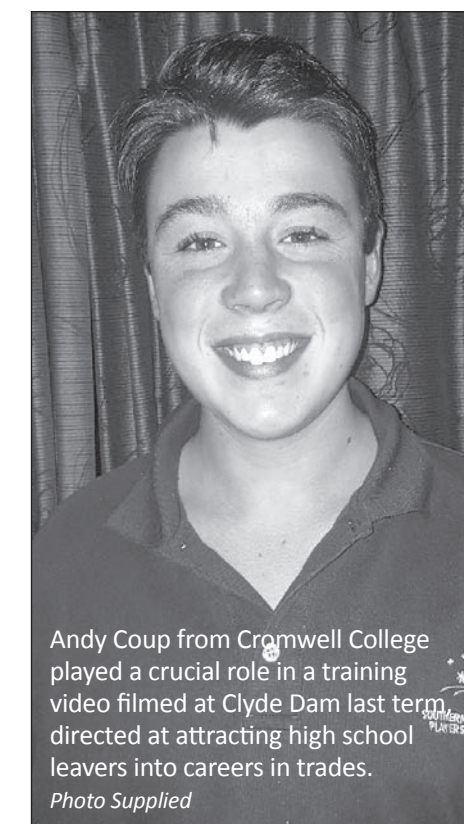
The Contact Energy site was seen as the perfect location for filming due to the scale of the dam and beauty of the surrounding area.

The campaign will focus on how diverse and rewarding a trade career can be, and how no two days are alike.

Andy's mother Bridget was thrilled with the opportunity Andy was offered and it came as quite a surprise.

"It all came out of the blue really, one minute he was at school, and the next minute he was being whisked away by helicopter to take part in a film.

It's great to see some importance being put on trade careers. Tradies are an important part of where we live,



Andy Coup from Cromwell College played a crucial role in a training video filmed at Clyde Dam last term directed at attracting high school leavers into careers in trades.

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that's for sure, and not all young people are cut out for university.

"It's important those wanting a career in the trades are aware of what career paths are available out there," says Bridget.

Although Andy has pinned his hopes on becoming a Tom Cruise lookalike, he is also looking forward to pursuing a career as a diesel mechanic once he has finished school.

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Save the environment one step at a time

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Take a few minutes to think about what rubbish we are using, how we can be kinder to our environment, and how we can start to reduce the amount we use.

Here's a few tips to get you started.

1. Take your own coffee or tea cup along to the cafe. It's regular practise these days and saves a heap of takeaway cups ending up in landfill.
2. Take the time to build a compost bin and use it. An old fashioned idea, but one that works well.
3. Get organised, don't forget, and take your own bags, not just to the supermarket, but take them on all your shopping jaunts.
4. Can you reuse water in your home? Think about it.
5. It's simple things like saying "no" to the foil wrapping at New World's fish department.
6. Not every biscuit, lettuce, teabag or dishwashing tablet needs to



be individually wrapped. Choose the brands that don't overdo the packaging.

7. Reuse what you have. Get the sewing machine out and make the pajamas that are too small into dust cloths. Get imaginative.
8. Be careful about what chemicals are being washed down the drain. Think about where these chemicals are

ending up and have a look at other options for cleaning your home.

9. Take a look at the letterbox and start saying "no" to the endless amounts of advertising that is ending up in there.
10. Lastly, if you haven't already, get rid of your microbead products. Don't flush them down the drain, place them in the bin and pledge never to buy and use them again.

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Wild weather upsets weekend plans

By Leigh-Anne Fox

Storms raged through the Southern regions last weekend, meanwhile in Cromwell it was hard to believe anything was happening.

We dodged a bullet as far as the dirty weather was concerned, but it still upset weekend travel plans and weekend sports events. Many had to re-arrange, cancel, or miss out completely on their weekend plans due to the closure of roads, snow, ice, and torrential rain.

Homeowners were evacuated from their homes in Otago and Canterbury on Saturday, with some still unable to access their homes days later.

The weekend got no better as huge efforts were made by many to make it to the Highlanders vs Crusaders game held in Christchurch over the weekend.

It was all to see the Highlanders

hammered in a 17-0 loss.

Power lines came down, roads become covered in debris, and houses and businesses slowly become immersed in flood waters as the rain continued to fall over the region.

Sandbags couldn't help the main street of Lawrence and as business owners worked furiously to protect their businesses on Friday evening, by Saturday morning the main street was flooded and stores closed.

Travellers were forced to make alternative plans, and choosing to stay put until the storm passed was the safest option on offer.

The degree of the storm became clear last Saturday morning, and although Cromwell woke to a dry day, the rest of Otago was battling away not knowing when the rain was going to stop.

A state of emergency was lifted from the Otago region on Monday morning, and a major cleanup is now underway.



Views over the Taieri Plains after last weekends stormy weather which caused evacuations, delays and cancellations.
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The Big Wet – how did we stand up to last week’s deluge?

It was the 'perfect' way to end a miserable Otago school holidays – the worst deluge since the 1980 floods.

Cromwell suffered not at all – our curious topography once again keeping us from the excesses of Mother Nature. But elsewhere – in the Manuhirika and Maniototo – there was evidence all around of flooding.

Adopting my regional council persona, I did a recce on Sunday to survey damage and talk to residents – some of whom had been evacuated in the early hours of Friday morning. They were remarkably chipper – displaying that Otago resilience for which the province is famed.

Closer to Dunedin, it was a different story. Despite all the weather warnings (or perhaps, because of them), farmers hadn't moved stock as I might have expected. I'm not sure the message regarding the threat to the Taieri and Henley was properly conveyed – or whether it was ignored – but a number of farmers expressed surprise at the speed of events.

I was a student in Dunedin in 1980 when the Great Flood saturated the Taieri and pooled for weeks. The wider lessons have been learned - almost all the stopbanks held, the flood plains did their job, and Civil Defence was up to the mark.

Not a bad outcome, really.

This Wednesday (tonight), I'm off to Queenstown for a LINZ (Land Information NZ) meeting on the dreaded lake weed lagarosiphon. Both LINZ and the ORC are worried that it will soon invade Lake Wakatipu and I'm unsuccessfully restraining myself (as are the Guardians of Lake Dunstan) from saying "I-told-you-so"!

Honestly, what did these dim bureaucrats expect? The Otago Regional Council are no better with their Canute-like approach to the invasion of Central Otago's waterways.

Between the two agencies – one central government and the other local – you could mount a genuine case for a tort of negligence. That legal path might well be worth exploring.

And finally it's been a return to school for hundreds of Cromwell kids this week. I was intrigued to read that teacher quality and availability has dropped dramatically in Auckland, with teachers unable to afford to live there. How long before they say the same about Queenstown?

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Audiences enjoy important topic

By Leigh-Anne Fox

A talented cast of seven gave an audience a small glimpse into the important issue of postnatal depression last Friday evening at the Bannockburn Hall.

Losing Faith is the story of survival during new parenthood.

Using relationships created through an antenatal coffee group, the play is thought-provoking and is told in an exceptional way from the start to the very end.

The play left the Cromwell audience aware, interested, and asking questions about their own journey and the journey of others.

Written by ODT columnist Liz Breslin, Losing Faith opened a can of worms not often discussed, with big characters bringing life to a somewhat awkward topic.

Baking, humour and yoga all made an appearance on stage adding to the real life situations parents find themselves in.

The play brought about not just feelings relating to the mother, but the father as well.

It gave the audience another reason to ponder, question and discuss.

Set in Faith's lounge, the story follows Plunket visits, antenatal group coffee catch ups, recognition of depression, and



Cast member Becky Plunkett on stage during her performance as Faith in the play titled Losing Faith which focused on the subject of postnatal depression.
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coming to terms with being a new parent.

Lisa Moore who plays new age 'yummy mummy' Jen is enjoying her time as part of the cast of Losing Faith.

"Losing Faith is bringing up really important issues in a very real way. Most interestingly is the men who have come along and felt like they have been acknowledged and are part of the story," says Lisa.

"I've loved the challenge of taking Losing Faith around the region and

a standing ovation in Arrowtown was a delight.

Having appreciative audiences and working and learning from awesome talented actors is a pleasure," she adds.

Losing Faith was performed last year in Wanaka.

A few changes to the cast have been made, and Lisa says the cast and crew are a close knit family who have come together to bring to light an important subject for many families.

Time Out

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Paper lanterns set to fly next week

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Organisers of next week's Light Up Winter party are pleased people are buying their paper lanterns in advance, in readiness for a planned mass release from the Big Fruit reserve.

The biodegradable lanterns went on sale at SBS Bank in Cromwell Mall last week and were selling steadily, Cromwell and Districts Promotion Group community relationships manager Brigitte Tait said.

While the lantern release would be weather dependent, if it goes ahead it would provide a spectacular conclusion to the Cromwell Mall event.

Live music, children's activities, food, mulled wine, competitions and entertainers will be in full swing from early evening, she said.

The Mall will be strewn with fairy lights to help set the atmosphere to celebrate the end of the darker winter months.

Lanterns cost \$5 each and numbers were limited, she said.

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St Andrew's Anglican Church - Tues 10am, Sun 9am, everyone welcome, Cnr Blyth & Donegal Streets. Rev Damon Plimmer 4432 440

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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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Pre-School Rhythm & Dance - Term 3 starts 1st August at Cromwell Presbyterian Church. Tuesdays 10.30am. Gold coin donation. Enq Jan 445 4571

Senior Net Cromwell - Meet every Thursday 2-4pm Polytech room, 8 Molyneux ave. Technology, computer and smartphone help. Phone George 445 0866, Tony 445 4566, Hazel 445 4514 or Claire 445 4565

Table Tennis - Mon Nights, 7-9pm, Cromwell Presbyterian Church, 10 Elspeth Street. Equipment provided, \$5 per person. Contact Robin 027 224 7546

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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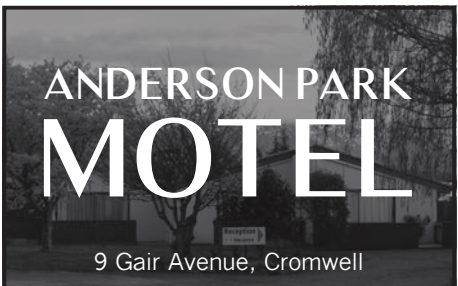
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Cromwell Red vs Wakatipu - 8.00pm
Saturday 29th July - Senior Women
Cromwell vs Matakanaui - 1.30pm
Wednesday 2 August - Senior Reserve
Cromwell Blue vs Wakatipu - 7.00pm
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Cromwell Red vs DHS Falcons - 4.15pm
Friday 4th August - Senior Reserve
Cromwell vs Wakatipu - 6.45pm

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1.10pm
Crt 5. Crom College B vs Roxburgh Area School B1
Crt 6. Cromwell vs Maniototo Blue
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Crt 3. Dunstan Red vs Cromwell Intermediate B
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7.55pm Cromwell C vs Silverthreads
Friday 28 July 2017
6.45pm Cromwell b vs Pioneer A
6.50pm Cromwell A vs Pioneer B

Central Otago Indoor Bowls
Champion of Champions Pair Found

Editorial Supplied
On Saturday 22nd July, Central Otago Indoor Bowls Association (COIBA) held their Champion of Champions Pairs competition at the Cromwell Presbyterian Hall. This is a neutral venue, so no-one has an advantage.
The champion of champions brings together all the club championship pairs winners from across the Central Otago district. It was unfortunate due to the heavy rainfall that the winners from Ranfurly (Terry McCauley and Ann Cotton) were unable to attend.
The pairs champions from Alexandra District Club, Bannockburn, Cromwell, Frankton, Manuhirika and Roxburgh all took part in a four-round qualifying session where the aim is to get a minimum of two wins and a draw to qualify for post section play.
Only the Bannockburn team of Dave Moreton and Janeen Wood, together with the Alexandra District Club pair of Lindsay and Dot Watt accomplished this, so it was straight to the final.
The Watts had beaten Moreton/Wood by a point in qualifying, and the final was evenly matched as well until Moreton/Wood scored four on one end. This was enough to see them win by 9 to 5.
It is the second Central Otago title for Moreton and Wood, as they were members of the winning team in the COIBA fours competition in 2015.



From left: Central Otago Champion of Champions Pairs runners up Lindsay and Dot Watt, and winners Janeen Wood and Dave Moreton. Photo Supplied

The Friendly Games
The Upper Clutha Indoor Bowls Sub-Association hosted a 2-4-2 pairs competition in the Lowburn Hall on Sunday afternoon, 23rd July.
This is a great format as the first players leads off with two bowls, the second, plays four bowls in the middle, then the lead player plays the last two.
The order alternates each end.
With the hall taking only six mats, a full field of 12 teams took to the floor from around Central Otago.
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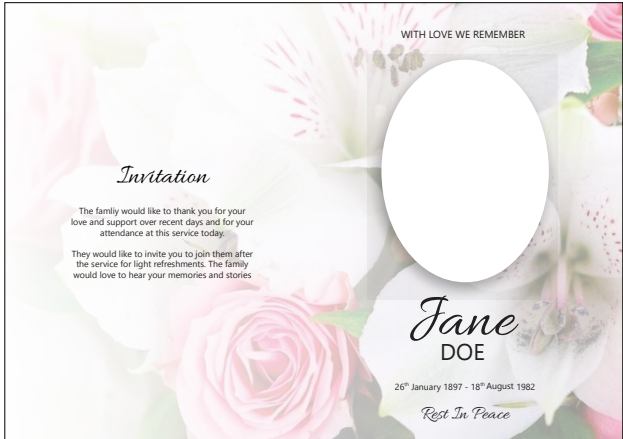
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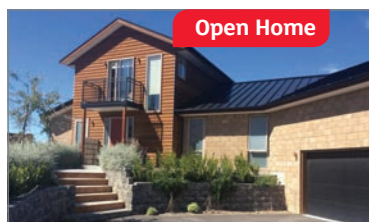
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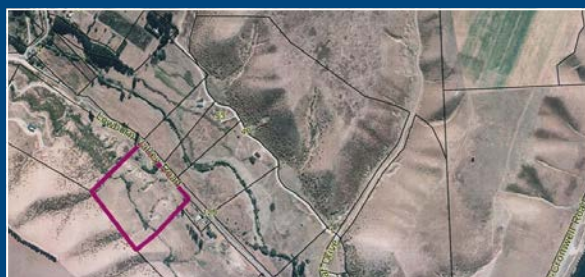
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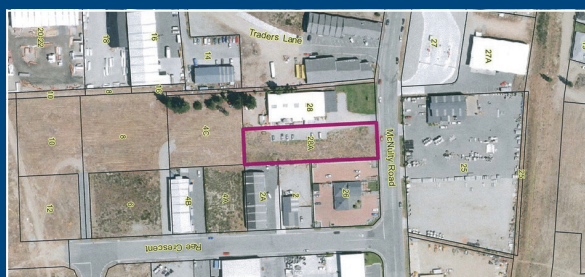
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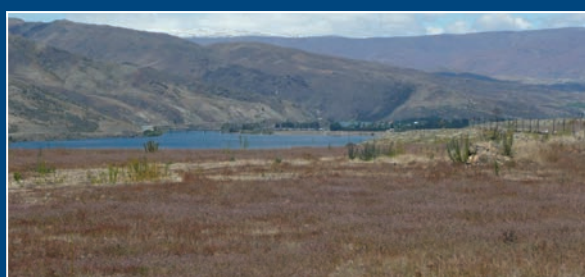
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