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COVID IN THE COMMUNITY UPDATE

Hanmer Springs Health Centre,
Sunday 15th May 4pm

We are pleased to report the **number of COVID-19 positive cases continues to decline** in the community, with last week's number similar to when the outbreak started in Hanmer Springs in late February.

Although the number has significantly decreased, we encourage you to continue to keep yourself well and minimise the spread of COVID-19. We therefore suggest you:

✔ Call our reception team on 03 315 7503 if you have COVID-19 symptoms or just feeling unwell. We will be able to do an initial assessment on the phone and if COVID-19 is suspected, book you in for **FREE** supervised Rapid Antigen Test and short consultation.

✔ Wear a surgical or N95 mask when interacting with others.

✔ Keep up healthy habits such as washing hands, physical distancing and staying home if you are sick.

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1. Going online and recording it at <https://mycovidrecord.nz>

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2. Calling **0800 222 478** and choose **option 3**

Reminder: If you are living with a person who has tested positive for COVID-19 you also need to isolate and have a **Rapid Antigen Test (RAT)** for COVID-19 on **days 3 and 7** of your isolation.

Have a great week and stay well.
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If you still have symptoms after your isolation period has ended, you should continue to stay home and recover. This should be until 24 hours after your symptoms resolve. There is no need to have a Rapid Antigen test when you are symptom free to return to work/school.

As you recover from COVID-19, you might find that you are easily fatigued or breathless. This is common after being sick. You should take it easy as you return to your normal activities. Make sure you:

- get plenty of sleep
- eat well
- rest if you need to
- pace yourself

If you have any concerns, please give the Health Centre a call on 03 315 7503.

If you call our clinic phone out of hours, your call is always answered by a registered nurse who will assess your needs, offer advice or, if required, pass the call to our on-call clinician. It can take several minutes to answer the phone so please be patient and hold, and follow the voice prompts carefully

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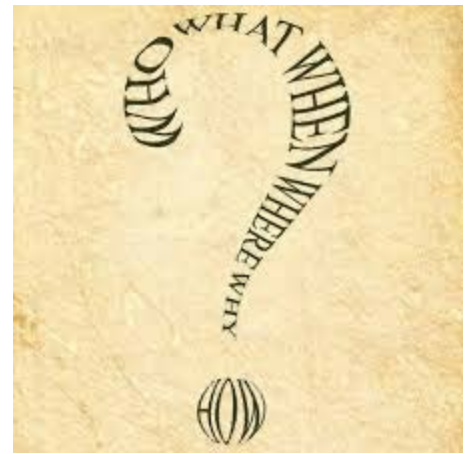
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1. Which musical term means 'quickly'?
2. Which British actor played the parts of all nine members of the same family in 'Kind Hearts and Coronets'?
3. In which street did the Great Fire of London start?
4. Midwinter Day falls in which month?
5. Which American movie actor was known as 'The Duke'?
6. Here and in the UK we serve lamb with mint. What is the herb they use instead in Europe?
7. If you had a Comice, what should you do with it?
8. What is the Spanish word for 'dry' as in wines?
9. What is the name of the Russian metal urn used for making tea?
10. Which Middle Eastern dip is made from chickpeas and sesame?
11. When making a cake, the Americans call it 'frosting'. What do we call it?
12. What is the unit of currency in Korea?
13. What is the name of the mountainous principality between Spain and France?
14. The cartoon character Popeye is commonly associated with which vegetable?
15. What is the term for a plant which lives only one year?
16. Who topped the singles charts in 1999 with 'Baby One More Time'?
17. Proverbially speaking, what is the mother of invention?
18. What is the unit applied in measuring a horse?
19. With which band did Ronan Keating find fame?
20. What is the name of the river which runs through Dublin?
21. What name is given to the central tower of a castle?
22. Starboard and port are nautical terms for left and right. Which is which?
23. William the Conqueror commissioned a census in 1085. What was it called?
24. Ziggy Stardust was the alter-ego of which singer?
25. Which opera by Bizet, first performed in 1875, was set in Spain?
26. Roger Daltrey founded and fronted which band?
27. Which group had a hit with 'Paperback Writer'?
28. What was Archimedes famous cry of discovery?
29. Which type of elephant has the largest ears?
30. Which singer had a backing band that was called *The Wailers*?



Let's have a look at the key issues:

1. The writer has long felt that for many young people it is not so much their ability but the choices they make and take from around 18 years to 28 years of age that determines their long-term wealth, health and job satisfaction.
2. A recent Treasury Report to Government has highlighted the widening financial wealth gap between the 65 year olds and 35 year olds - the gap is much wider than 40 years ago.
3. Approximately 64% of New Zealand households are homeowners - of that 64% around one-third have no mortgage.
4. The total households in New Zealand is around 1,900,000, with around 621,000 (32.7%) renting.
5. What is commonly thought of as material hardship in a renting situation: When 40% or more of their disposable income is paid in rent - how many are in this group - around 6% (that is around 37,000 households).
6. What is the median net wealth of New Zealand households: \$397,000 up 21% from 2018. The top 20% of households it is estimated to hold around 69% of total household net worth.
7. Average New Zealand gross household income (before tax) is around \$112,000. Average New Zealand disposable household income is close to \$90,000 - the difference is almost all income tax.
8. The Bank of Mum and Dad is now the fifth largest lender for residential New Zealand house purchases. The average lent by Mum and Dad is \$108,000 and involves 208,638 parents. It appears that 60% of parents don't expect any repayment of these Mum and Dad loans.
9. The New Zealand median house price is presently \$890,000, which is just on 15 times the New Zealand median single person income of \$56,836.
10. One-income families in New Zealand are going to have a very difficult financial future, not only with housing but with living expenses, education, rent - the banks won't make the comment but lending significant sums to some one-income families is a credit analyst's nightmare.
11. Most bank stress tests have currently been at around 6.7% to 7%, even though your actual interest cost rate may be say 4.5%. This stress test rate is likely to rise as interest rates rise.
12. If the Reserve Bank OCR (official cash rate) increases gradually to, say, 3.35%, what does this suggest? The NZ banking industry requires a margin of around 2.25% so the floating interest rate could be 5.6% as a minimum - this would suggest a stress test rate of perhaps 7.5% to 8% on any loan application.
13. On top of all this the banks (85% Australian owned) are more and more pushing for a loan principal repayment of 2% as well as the interest. That is a move back towards an interest and principal type table mortgage product.
14. The average first home buyer house cost in February 2022 was \$708,135, with the average first home mortgage being \$565,508 (80% of the purchase cost).
15. A 25 year old couple come out of university and declare that they will rent a house until they are 65 years old and will purchase one at that point. How much will they need to save, tax paid, to have, say, (in today's dollars) by 65 years of age to purchase their house: Approximately \$800,000. How much will they need to save over the 45 year period from 25 years to 65 years if it is invested in a balanced fund earning say 4%: The answer is \$10,000/year every year. Probably quite workable but really unless they can live on their net National Superannuation of around \$35,000/year they have not saved enough - really, they would need to have around \$1,200,000 by the age of 65 years, which would involve an annual savings figure over the 40 years of \$15,000/year every year. This is all possible but would require a lot of personal discipline, which around 30% of NZ people do not have.
16. Where is this widening gap between old and young in New Zealand people heading from a Government perspective, perhaps:
 - (a) A universal basic income of say \$1,000/month for all New Zealand citizens over 18 years of age is too expensive at present but it is being discussed around the world more and more.
 - (b) An inheritance tax at, say, 15% after a house exemption of, say, \$1,000,000 and an exemption for other investments of, say, \$500,000.
 - (c) Gift duty tax on all gifts after an exemption, say, to \$100,000. For many years up to 1992, this gift duty exemption was \$27,000 and gift duty applied at any gift above that level.
 - (d) An increase in Income Taxes for everyone earning more than, say, \$100,000.

What is the take home message here: Basically, to consider reducing your net assets down to a reasonable level via transfers to family members, better ownership structures and gifting off debts owed from family members - but leave enough debt owed to you to provide a sound income and enough to cover two retirement village costs. The average time an individual spends in a retirement village is around 800 - 900 days.



UPDATE ON THE BOWLING GREEN

Tigerturf has returned once more and work is progressing. We now have supply delays for the fencing around the green and hope for this to arrive June/July. Due to the extended time of the build we have extended the time for sponsorship and donations towards our new all weather bowling green and the extras that go with the build of the facility.

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When: Tuesday 17th May 2022

Morning session

11 to 12pm

Afternoon session (Repeat of morning session)

1.30 to 2.30pm

Where: Hanmer Library

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Korimako -The Bellbird

Bellbirds are the most widespread and familiar honeyeater in the South Island, and are also common over much of the North Island. Their song is a welcome sound in mainland forests that otherwise may have little native bird song. Although they have a brush-like tongue which is used to reach deeply into flowers to reach nectar, bellbirds also feed on fruits and insects. In feeding on nectar they play an important ecological role in pollinating the flowers of many native trees and shrubs. Subsequently, when feeding on the fruits that result from this pollination they have a role in dispersing the seeds, and so they assist in the regeneration of the forest in at least two ways.

Identification

Bellbirds are green with a short, curved bill, slightly forked tail, and noisy whirring, fast and direct flight. Adult males are olive green, slightly paler on the underparts, with a head tinted purple; wings and tail blackish. Female are browner with narrow white-yellow stripe across the cheek from the base of the bill, and bluish gloss on top of head. Adults of both sexes have wine-red eyes. Juveniles are similar to females, but with yellowish cheek stripe, brown eyes and lacking the bluish gloss on the head.

Voice: song varies regionally but is ringing notes without grunts or wheezes. Alarm call a rapidly repeated harsh “yeng,”. The famous bell notes noted by Sir Joseph Banks in Queen Charlotte Sound on James Cook first voyage to New Zealand are only heard when many birds are present at once, mostly at dawn and dusk in places of high bellbird density with few other bird species.

Similar species: greenfinch is smaller with a large, pale, conical bill and no purple or blue on the head. Tui is very different in appearance but has similar song that can be distinguished (usually) by the inclusion of additional less musical notes than bellbird, e.g. grunts, clicks and wheezes.

Distribution and habitat

Bellbirds are found in native and exotic forest, scrub, farm shelter belts, urban parks and gardens throughout the North, South, Stewart and Auckland Islands and many offshore islands, although notably rare on the mainland from Waikato northwards, other than on Coromandel Peninsula (where they are common).

Population

Bellbirds are common throughout most of their range, and can reach extraordinarily high densities on predator-free offshore islands. For example, densities of 5.5 to 9.1 pairs per hectare have been reported from Aorangi Island, Poor Knights Islands.

Threats and conservation

Bellbirds have survived well on the mainland and elsewhere in the presence of introduced predators, although they occur in much greater densities on predator-free islands. The cause of the rapid decline of the bellbird from Northland and around Auckland in the 1860s is a matter for speculation. At least nine



attempts had been made to translocate bellbirds to islands or mainland sites up to 2012; most failed, and none has yet resulted in a well-established population.

Breeding

Bellbirds breed in spring and summer, building a loose nest of twigs and grasses, lined with feathers and fine grasses. Most nests are in a fork under dense cover, from near ground level to >5m. The clutch size is typically 3-4, rarely up to 5 eggs. The female incubates and both parents care for the young.

Behaviour and ecology

Bellbirds are territorial when breeding, but may leave the territory to feed at nearby sources of concentrated food, such as nectar. After breeding they move around, usually alone, although several may feed simultaneously in a flowering tree. Males are substantially larger than females and often dominate at concentrated food sources such as nectar sources. The outer primaries of males are notched and these produce a whirring when the birds are in flight and males accentuate the sound during territorial disputes. The oldest known bird was over 8 years. Banded birds have moved up to 10 km, but they are likely to move greater distances when searching for concentrated food source during winter. Birds that naturally colonised Tawharanui (North Auckland) are believed to have flown from Little Barrier Island 23 km away.

Food

Bellbirds mainly feed on nectar from many native and introduced plants. In late summer and autumn they take fruit, and in beech forests they take honeydew from scale insects on beech trunks. Bellbirds also eat many insects and spiders by gleaning trunks, branches and leaves; also by hawking. Young appear to be fed insects almost exclusively.

Sugar water

Sugar water is a great supplementary food for nectar-loving birds like tūi, korimako (bellbirds), and kākā. To make sugar solution, dissolve half a cup of sugar in four cups of water. The best sugar to water ratio is 1:8. Anything higher is too much and may attract bees and wasps or start to ferment more quickly. Also, using honey or diluted honey will attract too many bees and wasps



Slow Cooker Pot Roast

- 2 kg beef chuck roast, cut into 3 chunks
- Sea salt and black pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 6 garlic cloves, smashed and peeled
- 2 onions roughly chopped,
- 1 ½ cups dry red wine
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 5 fresh woody herb sprigs, such as thyme, sage or rosemary (or 1 teaspoon dried thyme, sage or rosemary)
- 750 grams peeled root vegetables, such as a mix of carrots and parsnips, cut into 5 cm chunks
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature (optional)
- 2 tablespoons flour (optional)

Season the beef generously all over with about 1 heaping tablespoon salt. Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high. Add one chunk of the beef and sear on one side, undisturbed, until deeply browned, 5 minutes. Using tongs, remove the first chunk and place it in a 6- to 8-quart slow cooker. Repeat with the second and third pieces, searing one side and then placing the beef in the slow cooker. (You can certainly brown more than one side of each chunk, but one side is enough to build flavour without spending too much time on this step.) Add the onions and garlic to the skillet. Season lightly with salt and generously with pepper and cook, stirring, until just softened, 3 minutes. Pour in the red wine, vinegar and 1/2 cup water. Scrape up the browned bits with a wooden spoon or spatula and let the mixture come to a bubble. Tip the mixture into the slow cooker, and add the herbs. Cover and cook on low for 4 hours.

Uncover the slow cooker, flip the pieces of beef with tongs, and add the root vegetables, pushing them under the liquid. Cover and cook on low until the beef and vegetables are both very tender, an additional 4 to 5 hours. Check to see if the meat is tender by testing it with a fork; it should be juicy and flavourful, and pull apart easily. If the meat is not yet tender, cover and cook another 1 to 2 hours. (The amount of time can depend upon the leanness or fattiness of your cut, or how hot your slow cooker runs.) Using tongs and a slotted spoon, remove the beef and vegetables to a serving platter. Break the beef into large chunks to serve. Drizzle some cooking liquid over the top of the beef and vegetables to serve. Discard the remaining cooking liquid or strain it, refrigerate it, discard the fat and freeze the remaining liquid as beef stock. If you'd prefer a thicker gravy, strain the cooking liquid into a medium pot and bring it to a boil over medium-high heat. Meanwhile, combine the butter and flour in a small bowl and knead it together with your fingers until it is uniform, almost like a dough. Once the liquid is boiling, drop the butter-flour mixture into the pot, whisking well to combine. Let it bubble until it is lightly thickened, about 5 minutes, then drizzle some gravy over the pot roast and vegetables. Serve extra gravy on the side.

Slow Cooker Corned Beef and Cabbage

INGREDIENTS

- 1½ kg ready-to-cook corned beef, preferably flat-cut
- 1¼ cups semi-dry white wine, such as Riesling
- 2 whole cloves, 10 whole black peppercorns, 2 bay leaves,
- 500 grams potatoes, cut into 1- to 2-inch pieces
- 2 to 3 large carrots (about 300 grams), peeled and cut into 5cm pieces
- 1/2 small head green or savoy cabbage (about 500g), core left intact, cut into 4 wedges
- 3 tablespoons Dijon mustard, plus more for serving
- 2 tablespoons honey
- Flaky sea salt, if necessary
- Black pepper

PREPARATION

Rinse the beef well under cold running water and pat it dry with paper towels. (If you don't rinse off the brine, the meat will be too salty.) If there is a substantial fat cap on top of the beef, place the beef on a cutting board and trim most of it, if you'd like. (The fat will not completely render away during cooking.) Be sure to leave at least a thin layer of fat on top, about 1 cm. Transfer the corned beef into a 6- to 8-quart slow cooker with the fat cap facing up. Add the wine and the spices from the packet. Cook on high for 4 hours.

Reduce the heat to low. Baste the beef with the cooking liquid. Drop the potatoes and carrots into the liquid surrounding the beef. Lay the cabbage wedges on top. Cook on low for 4 hours, or until the vegetables and beef are tender. (A paring knife should slip easily into the beef, though the meat shouldn't be falling apart.)

Heat the broiler to high. Stir together the mustard and honey in a small bowl. Using tongs, remove the corned beef from the slow cooker and put it on a foil-lined sheet pan. Spread the honey-mustard all over the top and sides of the beef and place it under the broiler. Cook until the glaze bubbles and caramelises in spots, about 3 minutes.

Let the corned beef rest for 5 to 10 minutes then slice it against the grain into 1/2-inch slabs. Place the beef slices on the serving platter alongside the vegetables and drizzle everything with a little bit of the cooking liquid. Taste the vegetables, and season them with flaky sea salt, if necessary. (The beef will not need to be seasoned with salt.) Season the beef and vegetables to taste with black pepper. Serve with Dijon mustard.





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Community Events

MAY

- 20/21st. The Old Forest Hanmer 100
- 24th HSBA AGM @ Hanmer Springs Hotel
- 28th Copper and Steel Concert @ Anglican Church*
- 29th Mama Mia auditions

JUNE

- 25th Anna Heinz/Peter Gale @Anglican Church*

AUGUST

- 6th Stars In Your Eyes School Fundraiser
- 17th Men's Midweek Open Golf

SEPTEMBER

- 10th Martin Curtis @ Anglican Church*

OCTOBER

- 7/8/9. Men's 54 Hole Tournament
- 17-21 Women's Golf Tournament:
- 27-30th. Hurunui Garden Festival
- 28th Hanmer Springs Fete
- 29th Graham Wardrop @ Anglican Church*

NOVEMBER

- 5th David Evison @ Anglican Church*

DECEMBER

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Check the FB page for changes in days/times each week

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|  | HDPE | High-density polyethylene - Milk and washing-up liquid bottles |
|  | PVC | Polyvinyl chloride - Food trays, cling film, bottles for squash, mineral water and shampoo. |
|  | LDPE | Low density polyethylene - Carrier bags and bin liners. |
|  | PP | Polypropylene - Margarine tubs, microwave-able meal trays. |
|  | PS | Polystyrene - Yoghurt pots, foam meat or fish trays, hamburger boxes and egg cartons, vending cups, plastic cutlery, protective packaging for electronic goods and toys. |
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If in doubt – place it in the refuse to save contaminating recycling.

Non complying bags and recycling bags containing glass and soft plastics will not be collected.

Please Note that HDC garbage & recycling bags are no longer available from the Four Square supermarket. Henceforth, bags will only be available from Hanmer Springs Service Station, the library, The Log Cabin and Super Liquor

Hurunui Tourism

Last week we published a link to the Hurunui Tourism website which led elsewhere. The correct link

<https://trc.mysocialpinpoint.com.au/hurunui-destination-management-plan/ideas#/>

Will lead you to the site where you can get involved in discussion on Tourism in the Hurunui and Hanmer.

This online engagement platform has been set up to give you the opportunity to share your ideas and shape the Hurunui Destination Management Plan. There are six main themes we would like your ideas on. Each icon is a question, please click on the icon to see the question and leave your idea/comment.

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