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COVID IN THE COMMUNITY UPDATE

Hanmer Springs Health Centre, Sunday 12th June 12.15pm

It's the second week in a row now that we have seen the reported COVID-19 positive cases in the community as low as we started reporting back in late February.

This is great news. So, let's all to continue to stay well this winter by:

- Getting up to date with our vaccinations for COVID-19, flu and measles
- Wearing a mask indoors whenever we are not at home
- Staying home if we are unwell and get tested for COVID-19
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Unique online banking training for Hurunui-Waimakariri

The COVID lockdowns accelerated the switch to online banking and those who need an extra helping hand in the Hurunui and Waimakariri districts can do so from 13 June to 6 July 2022.

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Waikari Hall

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42 George St, Rotherham 15 June 2022 10:00am, 11:30am, 1:15pm

Waiau Hall

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- 1. Who painted the Mona Lisa and where does it hang?
- We all know the British PM lives at 10 Downing Street, but who lives at Number 11
- 3. By what name was William F. Cody better known?
- 4. Which author wrote "Our Man in Havana"?
- 5. What is the largest bone in the human body?
- 6. What type of animal is a "sugar glider"?
- 7. Who was the Greek god of dreams?
- 8. Which U.S. president served the shortest time in office?
- 9. What was the name of the second Indiana Jones movie, released in 1984?
- 10. What is the name of the hobbit played by Elijah Wood in the Lord of the Rings movies?
- 11. Which singer's real name is Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta?
- 12. In which city would you find Jim Morrison's grave?
- 13. The Pyrenees mountain range separates which two European countries?
- 14 Which country was formerly known as Abyssinia?
- 15. In the Rastafarian religion who was Rasta Far?
- 16. How many letters are there in the German alphabet?
- 17. In which country was the wold's first female

- prime minister appointed?
- 18. What is the chemical symbol for Chromium?
- 19. In which movie did Humphrey Bogart play a character called Charlie Allnut?
- 20 How many American Presidents have been assassinated and name three of them?
- 21 What term is given to a checkmate made in the fewest possible chess moves?
- 22. Which passenger train crosses Australia from north to south and vice versa?
- 23 Which Japanese city is famed for its beef?
- 24. What is a complete circle in a fingerprint called?
- 25. Which author created Paddington Bear?



WHERE IS NEW ZEALAND HEADING OVER THE NEXT 10 YEARS?

Pita Akexander

IT IS HARD ENOUGH TO LOOK FORWARD FOR A MONTH IN THE CURRENT ENVIRONMENT, BUT GOOD DECISIONS TEND TO BE LONG-TERM ONES, SO TO SOME EXTENT WE NEED TO LOOK AND THINK LONG-TERM.

- The world is probably spending one million dollars a day, in the main, prolonging life. The cost of health and medical care is increasing at an annual rate a lot higher than inflation. Within ten years the annual cost of personal health and medical care is going to be beyond, perhaps, 50-75% of the New Zealand adult population. To get the most out of your policy paying, say, the first \$2,000-\$3,000 of any medical event, which will reduce your annual premium cost by 30-35% looks to be a sound interim move.
- The Ukraine/Russian conflict looks as though it will mean that USA and Europe will be closer together than before in all sorts of ways - this will be a major plus.
- The Russian gas and oil monopoly supply for much of Europe really does provide an example of what happens when you only deal with one major supplier. This business rule has been around for 1,000 years, but the 27 member countries of the EU comprising around 450 million people are about to learn about this rule first hand.
- Don't back off a top class education for your children and/or your grandchildren, be prepared to share some of the Student Loan cost from the offset. Perhaps 30% of our children make poor choices on various issues between 18-28 years and then spend the next 40 years either paying for those issues or changing them or simply living with them.
- If you are not getting job satisfaction around 90% of the time then don't look around as to whose fault this is - it is your fault, you must do something about this otherwise you will be a pain to everyone around you. Grasp the nettle on this issue because another 30 years in your present job on this basis is just ridiculous - bad job satisfaction leads to bad long-term decisions and leads towards friction inside and outside of the family.
- 6. The world is going to need more food, but often it is said that this needs to happen with:
 - Less land
 - Less fertiliser
 - Less irrigation
 - And less pressure on the world's soils. So far the world has achieved this increase in food supply, but by 2050, with perhaps 9.8 billion people from the present 7.75 billion people now, this population increase of 26% may be very hard to feed. The price of fertiliser alone is presently affecting many growers in many countries.

Science has so far answered many of the world's problems of 30 years ago, but the next 20-30 years are looking like a real test.

- 7. A couple need to work on at least one getting to 93-95 years of age.
- 8. Currently, New Zealand Superannuation is increasing at around 4% year - this means the current New Zealand Government cost of around \$17 billion will double within 18 years, that is by 2040. At somewhere near this point a means test or assets test or both will come into play.
- 9. With the current tightening of environmental regulations in New Zealand, the effect on land values is going to show up more and more and will have more and more effect on farm management decisions work on this happening and continuing.
- Be very careful in your business or personal dealings/ transactions with people and organisations with weak balance sheets.
- Insurance will remain the largest business in the world - there is a reason for this - called risk.

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- It is hard to see how countries will avoid bringing in a "Basic Universal Income" (of, say, \$1,000/month paid to all of its citizens every month) to cope with the rising inequality of income and inequality of assets around the world - a continuation of these two issues will bring about major civil unrest. This 'BUI' though could be 20 years away.
- When people in high places talk about a recession, 13. they are talking about a contraction in a business cycle that brings about a general decline in economic activity. Usually this shows up in a widespread drop in spending in the population. Usually also a recession:
 - (a) Has before it a weak or poor monetary policy (that is loose money) coupled with lowish interest rates. This tends to create a type of unsustainable boom (2005-2007).
 - (b) A period of correction then follows, Governments tighten up, people tighten up, interest rates rise.
 - (c) Independent Reserve Banks around the world are sometimes slow to increase interest rates, but the whole picture is complicated. People lose confidence in business suppliers and this reduces demand and prices can fall.
 - (d) Recessions though are a natural occurrence in a modern economy. Governments and its people don't like them. Since 1945 the USA has had 12 recessions over the 77 year period (an average of one every 6.5 years).
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Best ever British roast beef (and gravy)

The very best roast beef is made using standing rib roast salted overnight and brought to room temperature before roasting. Please don't even think about making this without a meat thermometer. Good beef is an investment. Don't risk it!

Ingredients

- 2.5kg standing rib roast, 4 bones, trimmed
- 21/2 tsp cooking salt
- 1 tsp black pepper
- 11/2 tbsp beef dripping or canola oil
- steamed carrots and peas to serve
- Gravy (makes 750ml)
- 1½ litres beef stock, preferably homemade, or
- low-sodium store-bought
- 5 tbsp (50g) plain flour
- ½ tsp salt, or to taste
- ½ tsp black pepper

Method

- 1. The **day before** you intend to serve the roast, season overnight sprinkle the beef all over with salt and refrigerate for 12-24 hours on a plate, uncovered
- 2. The following day, bring to room temperature remove beef from the fridge 3 hours before cooking and bring to room temperature. Ideally, it should have Target an internal temperature in the centre of 13-15C before you start roasting, and no lower than 10C (see note).
- 3. Preheat oven to 220C fan-forced (240C conventional).
- 4. **Melt and heat** the dripping (or oil) in a large cast-iron frypan over high heat. Sprinkle the beef with pepper before quickly searing all over, but no longer than 45 seconds to 1 minute on each side. Remove the beef onto a plate.
- 5. **Prepare for roasting** Remove the frypan from the stove and place a small trivet or scrunched up balls of foil in pan (see note), then place the beef on top (so it's elevated off the base). If you have an oven-safe meat

thermometer, insert it into the centre of the beef.

- 6. **Roast** Place the frypan in to the oven then immediately turn the temperature down to 160C fanforced (180C conventional). Roast for about 1 hour and 20 minutes or until the internal temperature reaches 48C. If making roast potatoes, start them halfway through the beef roasting time.
- 7. **Rest** Remove the beef onto a rack set over a tray but keep the pan juices for the gravy. If it's very cold in your kitchen, loosely cover with foil. Rest for 30 minutes (up to 1 hour) the internal temperature will rise to 56C, which is perfect medium rare.
- 8. Meanwhile, **make the gravy**. Reduce beef stock by half by simmering rapidly on medium high in a large saucepan. Set aside, keep warm.

You should have about 6 tablespoons of fat and meat juices in the frypan you used to roast the beef. If not, make up the shortfall with extra dripping or butter. If you have more, scoop off excess fat and save for Yorkshire puds.

Place the frypan on medium heat. When the dripping are is hot, add the flour and mix to form a paste. Stir for 3 minutes until it browns slightly. Switch to a whisk and while whisking slowly add half the reduced beef stock. Once the paste dissolves into the stock, add remaining stock.

Simmer for 2 to 3 minutes until it thickens to a thin gravy consistency (it will thicken as it cools between stove to table). Strain into a bowl, stir in pepper, then add more salt if desired. Pour into a gravy jug.10. **To serve**, cut the meat away from the bone (it's easy) and slice the b eef into 0.5 – 0.7 cm thick slices. Serve with Yorkshire puddings, roast duck fat potatoes, gravy, steamed carrots and peas (toss them in a little butter with finely chopped parsley).

Review

Copper and Steel

Anglican Church, Jollies Pass Rd, Hanmer Springs: Saturday 28th May, 7.30pm

If you weren't there you just may have missed the launching of what could become great regular musical events for Hanmer Springs. These things happen now in many other small towns around New Zealand and particularly through Creative New Zealand's "Arts on Tour" program, but also totally through the efforts of local people as this event was conceived and organised including already planned future concerts.

New Hanmerites, Barrie and Marguerite Clubb supported by other locals are the culprits here, bringing with them the skills they have developed over years of doing similar things at their previous home in Greendale near Darfield.

Thus, they are well acquainted with quite a few musicians both highly skilled and talented and emerging individuals many of whom are close friends as are Copper and Steel, - Rosie Laing and Marty Kraakman.

They were a great choice for this initial concert bringing together not only their easy, friendly and good - humoured manner to share with an audience but also Marty's increasingly skilled acoustic guitar work and Rosie's beautiful and clear voice. She did great justice to incredible songs such as "Fields of Gold" as sung by Eva Cassidy, "Cool Change" by the Little

River Band or "Dominion Road" by the Muttonbirds (Don McGlashan) Rosie also recited some of her own amusing poems initially penned for bush poetry sessions at folk music festivals and Marty added some of his own well - arranged instrumental numbers.

It wasn't that may years ago when the pair, both of whom had already become friends to Barrie, Marguerite, myself and a still increasing circle based around the folk scene, met married and joined forces to obviously and rapidly grow musically together to become a duo well worth keeping an eye on.

So Hanmer Springs has a new type of event and energy that will grow and attract more and more talented musical artists to entertain and inspire the more people know of it and support it. This happens in other small towns as I can attest to in Reefton where we have lived for nearly eight years and where these shows have grown from audiences of 10 to 15 people to 40 to 60 now. In a town with a resident population similar to that of Hanmer Springs there are now more musicians making enquiries that soon we may not be able to accommodate as they try to arrange tours to fit us in.

For them a stop in Hanmer and its hot pools on a busy schedule would be very attractive.

Keith Tonkin 30/5/22

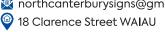
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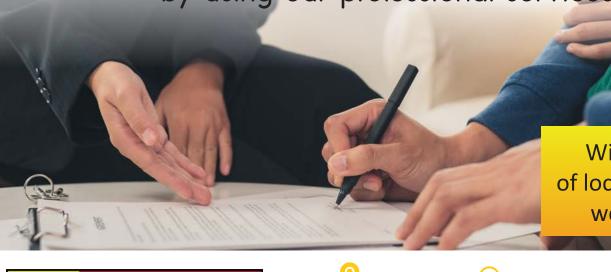


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You will be able to check even more of your health statistics from your watch or your phone.

KiwiSaver may be compulsory for all New Zealand employees.

There will be redundancy insurance but it will be expensive and time restricted.

China's population will be perhaps below one billion people by 2050.

The world's power houses in ten years' time will be China, India, USA and Europe.

Lagos in Nigeria will be by far the biggest city in the world (Nigeria) by 2050, with perhaps 80,000,000 or more people.

More and more fences/walls will be built to stop/slow down unauthorised immigration. Presently there are 77 major or significant walls built by 45 countries - 1,300 kilometres of these walls have already been built in Europe.

The New Zealand sea level will rise by around 30 centimetres by 2050 (that is around 12 inches).

By 2050 or earlier New Zealand will have a Capital Gains Tax or Inheritance Tax of some kind. It will have a passive political name though, say Democracy Tax.

Clean, fresh water will be the new oil, but wars around fresh water will continue and be significant.

Coal is going to take a long time before it will all remain in the ground, particularly in Poland, China and India.

Zero Carbon Emissions by 2050 will probably be a little optimistic - there will be some Plan B approaches.

The world's "Black Swan" events will be closer together (since 1900 they have averaged every 11.5 years).

Child mortality will be lower worldwide.

Artificial human body parts will be acceptable and available.

Fires and floods will carry on as before.

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Hi everybody,

Winter is certainly here. Hopefully you're all keeping warm and safe out there. Just a quick update on a couple of things.

Rural outlook: North Canterbury Crime Prevention Trial

The Hurunui District has been included in a two-year trial of the "Rural Lookout – Canterbury Rural Crime Prevention Trial". This is a good initiative and adds another option for members of our community to get information to us. The Rural Lookout App has been developed to target incidents that have the highest rate of under-reporting including illegal hunting, trespassing, drones, deliberate damage, theft of fuel and stock and other suspicious incidents.

The App doesn't replace 111 in emergencies, nor 105 online. It's a new way for rural communities to log suspicious activity they come across, but wouldn't ordinarily report – quickly and easily using their smartphone. Rural Lookout can be used offline – automatically saving reports with ability to upload when back in cell-phone coverage. The app is available to download on Google Play and the App Store.

Community Crime Prevention Cameras - Additional sites work completed

Since the last update, The Hanmer Springs Community Trust has continued to work to secure the required funding for the additions to the Crime Prevention Camera System. We'd like to acknowledge the following businesses and members of the Hanmer Springs Community for their generous financial donations towards the system upgrade.

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We'd also like to give a thanks to the Hanmer Springs Thermal Pools and Spa, and the many members of the community that are donating their property, power supply or internet connection to the cause. The system simply couldn't exist without you all.

Finally, a massive thanks to the Mainland Foundation for their considerable contribution to the project. The work on the 7 additional sites has been completed and the system is well and truly up and running and already making a difference. The Hanmer Springs Crime Prevention Camera System now has a total of 24 cameras across 11 sites in the Hanmer Springs area. These sites predominantly cover arterial roads in and around the village, and the public space in the centre of the village. The recent additions have already been utilised to great effect and will continue to make the community a safer place to live and visit.

As always, if you have any questions or would like to discuss the Crime Prevention Camera System, feel free to contact either of us and we'll happily chat with you about it.

Dave and Tim

Hanmer Springs Police



What does Matariki mean to most Kiwis other than the fact we have a day off on Friday June the 24th and it might have something to do with Maori New Year. A lot of Pakehas remain ignorant and at worst unsympathetic to Maori culture

Matariki is the Māori name for the cluster of stars also known as the Pleiades. It rises in midwinter and for many Māori, it heralds the start of a new year.

Iwi across New Zealand understand and celebrate Matariki in different ways and at different times.

Matariki is an abbreviation of 'Ngā Mata o te Ariki
Tāwhirimātea ('The eyes of the god Tāwhirimātea') and refers to
a large cluster of stars, known in European tradition as the
Pleiades. According to Māori tradition, the god of the wind,
Tāwhirimātea, was so angry when his siblings separated their
parents, Ranginui the sky father and Papatūānuku the earth
mother, that he tore out his eyes and threw them into the
heavens.

The cycle of life and death

Traditionally, Matariki was a time to acknowledge the dead and to release their spirits to become stars. It was also a time to reflect, to be thankful to the gods for the harvest, to feast and to share the bounty of the harvest with family and friends.

Matariki revived

Matariki celebrations were once popular, but had largely stopped by the 1940s.

In the 2000s, they were revived.

Now, thousands of people take part in events to honour the beginning of the Māori New Year, and in whanau celebrations to remember those who have died and to plan for the year ahead.

From 2022, a public holiday marking Matariki will be held in June or July each year. Because Māori follow the Māori lunar calendar, not the European calendar, the dates for Matariki change every year.

It is a time to celebrate new life, to remember those who've passed and to plan for the future. And it's a time to spend with whānau and friends – to enjoy kai, waiata, tākaro (games) and haka.

Tūpuna (ancestors) would look to Matariki for help with their harvesting. When Matariki disappeared in April/May, it was time to preserve crops for the winter season. When it re-appeared in June/July, tūpuna would read the stars to predict the upcoming season – clear and bright stars promised a warm and abundant winter while hazy stars warned of a bleak winter.

The optimum time to observe the rising of Matariki is in the phase of the moon known as Tangaroa, the moon of plenty. The Tangaroa moon phase occurs in the three or four days leading to a new moon and will fall on different dates each year. This year these dates are 21st to 24th June

Matariki has nine visible stars, according to leading Māori astronomer, Dr Rangi Matamua, who's been researching Matariki for over 30 years.

The nine visible stars include: Matariki, (signifies reflection, hope, our connection to the environment and the gathering of people. Matariki is also connected to the health and wellbeing of people), Waipuna-ā-Rangi, (connected with the rain) Waiati (connected with all fresh water bodies and the food sources that are sustained by those waters).

Tupuānuku (everything that grows within the soil to be harvested or gathered for food) Ururangi, (the winds) Waitā (connected with the sea and seafood) Pōhutukawa (those who have passed on) and Hiwa-ite-Rangi(granting wishes, and realising aspirations for the coming year.)

Each star holds a certain significance over wellbeing and environment, as seen from the Māori view of the world.

So, all you culturally insensitive pakehas, know what you are celebrating!

Don't say you haven't been told!



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Showing now at the

Amuri Community Arts Council Gallery

situated at the back of the library

For the month of June we have an exhibition of mostly Pour Acrylics painted by local artist Yvonne Eggers. If you are a local artist and would like to have an exhibition in Hanmer Springs - this is a free service for our community, please contact Elizabeth 0212399903. Also, if you are the owner of any of the Hanmer Pottery on display and would like it returned, please contact Elizabeth

HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

Results 09/06/2022

North/South – P Bennett & T Davies East/West - B Norrish & R Ferguson

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Leonardo da Vinci - The Louvre 2. The Chancellor of the Exchequer 3. Buffalo Bill 4. Graham Greene 5. Femur 6. A possum 7. Morpheus 8. William Henry Harrison (32 days in 1841) 9. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom 10.Frodo Baggins 11. Lady Gaga 12. Paris 13. France and Spain 14. Ethiopia 15. Emperor Haile Selassie 16. 30 17. Sri Lanka 18. Cr 19. African Queen 20.Four. Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley, John F. Kennedy. 21. Fool's mate 22. The Ghan 23. Kobe 24. A whorl 25. Michael Bond

A plea for front & Back Stage helpers.

As I'm sure many of you will know, we held auditions for Mamma Mia on Sunday night. We had a fabulous turn out and folk from Christchurch. Kaiapoi, Waipara, Waikari, Hawarden, Culverden, Waiua and Hanmer Springs attended. We have almost sorted the casting...yeha... and we have a show....woohoo.

We are still in need of help however. We need the following: Production Manager, Stage Manager & backstage team, Props Team, Makeup team, a Front of House Team, Marketing person or two, and a team to help Marty with building the set. If you are at all even a little bit interested, or know someone that hasn't been involved previously and may have a leaning towards our craft, please touch base and we can explain what each position involves. Please please please. We need your help, as the production team will be extremely busy creating the on stage magic, and need to focus their energies in that direction. Looking forward to a huge response.

OTUITI 027 530 84:

027 539 8484

JPs in Hanmer Springs

Alice Stielow 021 317 001. Joy Wilson 027 2202511

Rod Ell 315 7222 027 4372464 Jonathan Gardiner. 315 7925 0276859276 Ann Toomey - 03 384 2564 021 155 7622

We are a Motivated Husband and Wife team looking for a live in Motel Managers Position, currently living on Goldcoast. We have previous Motel experience and I have 16 years in Tourism, Tony is Painter and gardener. contact email

Suexioan@gmail.com

The AGM and Prizegiving

of the Leslie Hills-Amuri Garden club will be held at the Culverden Fire Station on Monday 20th June at 11 am. The guest speaker is Juliette Nicholas photographer and author. Followed by a shared lunch. Contact Lynda Wright - 315 6304



Congratulations - job well done

These things don't just appear of their own accord so congratulations to whoever put together and assisted with the great Travel Section feature on the Hurunui and Kaikoura in the Sunday edition of Stuff.

As well as covering the Waipara wine region and its excellent restaurants it covers less heralded places like Mt Lyford, Gore Bay and Cheviot, but the major emphasis is on Hanmer Springs and Kaikoura both of which get great coverage for not only their major attractions like the pools and whale watching but also other activities. In the case of Hanmer it covers the Spa, winter camping as well as more salubrious places to rest the head. A lot of Hanmer businesses get a great plug. It also covers adventure, picnicking with llamas and food and drink and much of the coverage comes in the form of well-shot videos rather than the same old publicity shots.

It was enough to make you want to visit, which is what it is supposed to do.

Shane Adcock of Hurunui Tourism said they were very pleased with the feature.



JUNE

25th Anna Heinz/Peter Gale @Anglican

Church*

28 & 29 Madagascar - school production

@Memorial Hall

JULY

2nd Winter festival Starts (runs 3 weeks) 6&7th Free ConcertsWAIMEA COLLEGE

CHOIR & ORCHESTRA Venue tba

8,15,22 & 23. Adventure Film Festival

AUGUST

6th Stars In Your Eyes School Fundraiser

17th Men's Midweek Open Golf

SEPTEMBER

1,2,3 & 8,9,10 Mama Mia (Amuri Players)

10th Martin Curtis @ Anglican Church*

10th Fire Performance

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

3rd Alpine Marathon

4th Tombstone MTB Race
* Bookings to Marguerite txt 021 125 4062 or

mclubbnz@gmail.com

Links

https://hurunuigardenfestival.com/ https://www.hanmerspringsfete.co.nz/

If you have events that are on this coming year please let us know

CLASSES & FITNESS, CLUBS & MUSIC

HANMER SINGS Adults Choir

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Tuesday nights 7pm-8.30pm @ Hanmer Springs Primary School Contact Rosalind Kelly for more info 0277 33 44 05

Hanmer Springs Tennis Club

During season twilight tennis plus kid's coaching. Contacts:, Olivia Reid 021548776 (adults), Sarah Currie (Kids) 02108264557

HANMER SPRINGS COMMUNITY GYM

For use by members. Located downstairs @ Sports Pavilion. Machines for cardio & weight exercise. Membership enquiries Phone Shane Adcock 021 921 109

YOGA

Tuesday's 5:15pm @ 12 Amuri Ave Sunday's 10am @ Amuri Estate, 128 Medway Rd

Please call/txt Olivia 021 548 776 to confirm your spot

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

PILATES

Pilates classes @ 12 Amuri Ave Mon 5.30pm Thursday 8.45 am 10 am Corrie 0210457666 Wendy 027243 2123

LINE DANCING

Memorial Hall Monday 1 pm Contact Penny 0272 408 321 Cost:donation

TUESDAY WALKERS

Tuesday morn walks in local forest area. Approx 1½ - 2 hours. Meet 9.45 am at Jollies Pass Rd Forest Entry car park (by old DoC house) More info Anne 0212777515 or Julian 021 148 2811

Tramping group

Day tramps in local mountains and surrounding areas. Every Wednesday. For more information contact Janet 021 103 4303. Mt Isobel Tramping

HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE

THURSDAYS AT THE ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL @ 7.15 pm Call Joy 027 220 2511

AQUACIZE

Thermal Pools entrance, Monday mornings 10 am. Informal group. Will need agua stick. For more information Contact Linda 021 223 8188

Listings on these pages are free and are the responsibility of those listed to keep up-todate

Hanmer Springs Community Band -

'The Notables' are seeking brass players. You will need to read sheet music. Join Hanmer's 'little' Big Band. Monday nights 7 to 8.30pm (school terms). Instruments are also available to borrow. Contact Marguerite for details: 0211254062

Dinner meetings every 2nd Thursday of the To join or for more information, contact Boio Sarahu-Hothersall.

MORRIS DANCING lots of laughs with some added exertion.

Dancers and musicians welcome Sundays 7 pm onwards Contact John 021395022

Hanmer Springs Lions Club

month at Five Stags at 6.30pm. All welcome. email hanmerspringslionsclub@gmail.com.

COMBINED PROBUS CLUB HANMER SPRINGS

Meetings first Tuesday each month Fun and Fellowship ..

for the more mature To join or for more information Contact:-

Rosemary Oram Ph **021 2556262** Dennis Hall **021 294 1541**

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ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL

Available for hire for community groups, Meetings, worship, retreats etc. Contact Shirley Whitaker 0274 161415

CHURCHES

REMNANT CHURCH NZ

Sunday 10 am All welcome 108 Rippingale Rd A Four Square Church 0210767236

USE 105 FOR POLICE NON-EMERGENCIES

Hanmer Church of the Epiphany

31 Jollies Pass Road - Sundays 10 am Tea & Coffee after Sunday service. Rev Simon Cashmore 315 7221 People's Warden Jonathan Gardiner 315 7925

Fire, Ambulance and Police Dial 111

Catholic Parish of the Good Shepherd, Hurunui

St Roch's Church 27 Amuri Ave. Mass 5 pm each Saturday Culverden Church Mass 6.30 pm first Sunday of each month &, 2nd 3rd Saturday each month

Know your Plastic Codes as In Hurunui 1, 2 and 5 ONLY can be Recycled

Symbol	Acronym	Full name and uses
	PET	Polyethylene terephthalate - Fizzy drink bottles and frozen ready meal packages.
23	HDPE	High-density polyethylene - Milk and washing-up liquid bottles
4	PVC	Polyvinyl chloride - Food trays, cling film, bottles for squash, mineral water and shampoo.
43	LDPE	Low density polyethylene - Carrier bags and bin liners.
25)	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.
	Other	Any other plastics that do not fall into any of the above categories. For example melamine often used in plastic plates and cups.



HANMER SPRINGS TRANSFER STATION 637 Hanmer Springs Road

WINTER HOURS (6 May to 31 August)

Wednesday 1 pm to 4 pm
Friday 10am to 1 pm
Sunday 10am to 1 pm

Out of hours recycling facilities for paper, card, cans, plastics types 1, 2 & 5 only and glass bottles are provided; please ensure recycling is clean, loose and all lids are removed. Soft plastics (i.e. those you can scrunch in your hand) are not recyclable and must be placed in the refuse.

Kerbside refuse and recycling collection – Monday 8am

Only official refuse and recycling bags will be collected; these can be purchased from Hanmer Springs Service Station and the library and the Log Cabin & Super Liquor Via the recycling bags clean paper, card, cans and plastics types 1, 2 & 5 only can be recycled.

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







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