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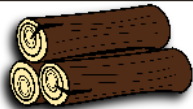
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Wow ! Monday was so cold... numb fingers and toes, but then Tuesday was like a warm Spring day - so hard to adjust to for not only people but plants as well - frozen one day and basking the next. However, frosts are here to stay for a while now with the shortest day upon us, Plants can be acclimatized to the cold by gradual exposure to outside and overnight temperatures. Many plants may be frost tender when young, but will be quite tolerant when mature. Meyer Lemon bushes are a good example. Keep frost cloth on when young, but a couple of years on they are frost tolerant. Keep an eye on the weather forecast and if the overnight low is predicted to be 4 degrees Celsius or below with little wind, tender growth will need a cover. Cover plants with frost cloth, newspaper or any light material that will drape over, although woven fabrics are better insulators than plastics or paper. The covers can be laid right over plants, supported above them which is even better. Plants under evergreen trees are protected from frost, so this might be an option for where to place potted tender plants. Water before the frost - it has been proved that a moist soil can hold four times more heat than a dry soil. It will also conduct heat to the soil surface faster than a dry soil, aiding in frost prevention. These days, sprinklers are sometimes used on commercial plantings to keep the plants "warm" on a frosty night, the science being that as water freezes, it releases heat, go figure ?

Most perennial plants will recover in the Spring from frost damage - Even if they have gone black or mushy with frost, don't remove the affected growth - just leave to protect the new growth, which will appear when the ground warms again. In favor of frost, it is very effective in reducing populations of over-wintering pests - it also helps break down clay soil if clods are left exposed over Winter. Come Spring, it will fork over easily prior to planting. Dahlias can be cut back now as frost will have blackened top growth - dig up tubers and store if your garden freezes and stays frozen. If in a milder situation, tubers can stay in the ground protected with mulch or straw on top, once cut back. If clumps have become too big, remove tubers from the perimeter and plant or give away. **Digging up and shifting young Shrubs around** - like Rhododendrons, Azaleas and Magnolias can be done now - anything you think has been struggling in the spot it has been planted. Trees like Akeake, Hebes; Olearia Traversiorum (Chatham island Akeake) and Hoheria (lace bark) can be nice trees for a number of years, but will then die back and eventually look half dead. Pittosporums will grow nicely for many years if trimmed, but if left to grow into a tree will soon become unattractive. Many natives respond well to being taken off at ground level - most will regrow into a nice Shrub again. Overgrown Hoherias (lace bark) need to be completely removed.

Veg. The shortest day is here already, which should mean we are over the hump of Winter and heading to warmer days down the other side - BUT as we all know, there is a lot of Winter yet to come here in the south. The shortest day means Garlic planting and plenty more veg here on the coast, if you provide a warmer microclimate to aid germination. A cold frame can be used for starting seeds, and cloches or frost cloth for protecting newly planted seedlings in frosty areas - or plant veg in pots or boxes and position them in a warm sheltered spot, to make the most of our North Otago Winter sun.

Fruit; Prune Pip fruit trees if overgrown and have become too tall for picking, and clear the centre. If branches are crossing, remove the youngest. Apples fruit on the same spurs for many years, so if a tree had fruited at the right height last season, remove all tall new growth. *Cheers Linda*



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You need to consider your environment and the properties surrounding you. Your neighbours colour scheme can impact upon yours and while you don't want to match them you might consider using a complementary colour scheme or alternatively a contrasting palette to make yours stand out. Exterior colour schemes need to last longer than internal ones due to the expense of painting or re-cladding so when building a new home it's best to choose an exterior colour scheme which will look great for many years. The latest on trend colour might not always be a good choice in the long term if it is likely to date quickly.

Interior colours are easily updated and you can have a bit of fun with them. You may wish to create a warm, casual, informal home which makes you feel comfortable and at ease or your personality may be more suited to a vibrant, colourful and playful style of décor. It is best to decide this at the beginning to avoid costly mistakes. It's always wise to start from the ground up as flooring will be the largest block of colour in your interior. You then build on your "layers" for example wallpaper, drapes, paint colours, cabinetry and accessories according to your design brief. Good planning will ultimately help you reach your end goal.



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Thursday

Awamoa Indoor Bowling Club; Towey St, Oamaru, 1:30pm, new members welcome, coaching available. Enquiries 434 5061.

North Otago Asthma Society Respiratory Exercise class. 10am, St John Hall, Exe Street. Enquiries Ph 437 2673

Whitestone Weavers; in Salvation Army hall, 10am - 3.30pm. Ph. Jan Browne 03 4395543

Friday

AA Meeting; Orwell St Chapel, 12noon. Ph. 0277227818.

Lunch Time Recital at the Inkbox in the Opera House; 12:15 - 1pm, Barbitone: Erik Badcode, Euphonium: Colin Hayes, Accompanist: June Cameron. *Entry by Donation.*

Saturday

Meadowbank Community Stadium Bowls, 14 Conway St, 1.15pm. all welcome. Ph. 434 0951. All bowlers & interested in playing welcome. Bowls Available Ph. 4340951 or 4346340.

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Reformed Church Oamaru, 4 Eden St, morning service at 10:30am, followed by Sunday School; evening service at 5pm

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AGM Notices

Awamoa Outdoor Bowling Club AGM; Sunday 28th June 2020 1pm at Club rooms, all members and new members welcome.

Kauru Hill Hall Committee AGM, 6 July 7.30 am, Kauru Hill Hall, Ph. 0276348849 Nicola

North Otago Branch of Vintage Car Club of N Z. (Inc) AGM. Wednesday 1st July 2020. 7.30pm at Branch Clubrooms, 1 Stoke Street.

North Otago Scottish Society AGM; 7th July 2020, 7.30pm, Supper Room at the Scottish Hall. Light supper provided. If you have an interest in all things Scottish, we invite you to join the Society. New members welcome.

Meadowbank Bowl Club AGM; 28th June at 10am, Members please attend, M Watson Secretary. Ph 434 7196.

Oamaru Ordinary Cycle Club AGM; 6th July from 7pm at the Scottish Hall, 10 Tyne St. Enquires 4348285, oamaruordinary@gmail.com

Oamaru Phoenix Bowling Club AGM; Sunday 28th June 2020, at the Oamaru Club Inc, 11am. Annual report & financial Statement. Secretary Prem Nath. 027 4771640.

Tokarahi Hall AGM; 30 June 2020 at 7pm, Ph 03 4324255.

Waitaki Boys' High School Community Association AGM to be held in the Deputy Rectors Office on Tuesday 23 June 2020 starting at 5.30pm.

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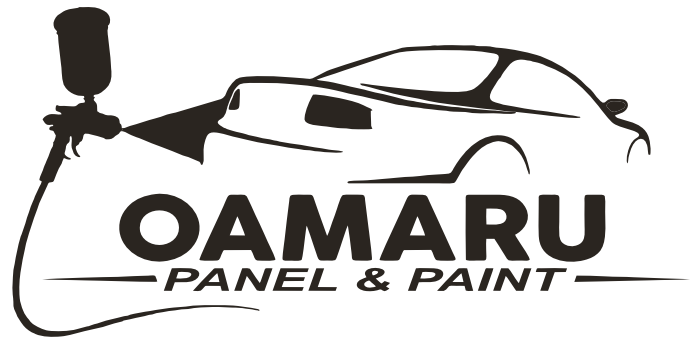
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I have worked in the travel industry as a travel agent for many years and in 2014, I started my own business working from home with the backing of The Travel Brokers (a division of Helloworld Limited) who are one of the largest approved Travel Broker networks in New Zealand. As a Broker, I hold both TAANZ and IATA accreditation and I am based in Oamaru.

I am an expert in all areas and aspects related to travel. I work with clients to help plan and arrange their travel experiences and the scope of this is huge and includes:

Managing Leisure Retail Clients, Groups, Sports and Events
I am contactable 24/7

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Research the best deals

Select the best suppliers to suit my customers

Offer personal service

There will come a time in the near future, when international travel will again be possible. When that time comes, I look forward to doing what I love to do – making your holiday dreams come true.

In the meantime, there is so much to see and do in New Zealand... it is an amazing country. So if you need some inspiration or help planning family breaks, weekend getaways, exploring the great outdoors or joining a tour in your own backyard, please get in touch.

To all of my loyal clients, I thank you for your support, understanding and kindness over the last few months and to my future clients, I look forward to meeting and collaborating with you to plan some amazing holiday experiences.

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