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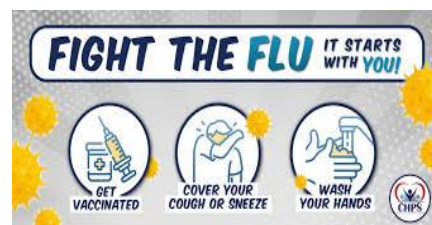
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1. What sort of drum is a tympanum?
2. Of which country is Sana'a the capital city?
3. What name is given to an official population count?
4. A huge statue of which explorer stands at the end of Barcelona's La Rambla?
5. Camembert cheese originated in which area of France?
6. Which Verdi opera was commissioned for the opening of the Suez Canal?
7. The Etruscans were an ancient race who lived in which modern-day country?
8. What was the name of the American inventor of the safety razor?
9. To which creatures does the term 'passerine' apply?
10. On which river are Africa's Victoria Falls?
11. What was the name of the film about the life of the singer Richie Valens?
12. Gridiron is another name for which sport?
13. What is the name of the golf course which holds The Masters each year?
14. Which two countries will be staging the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup?
15. In which city was 20th century sculptor and artist, Joan Miro born?
16. The location of Dingley Dell exists in which one of Dickens' novels?
17. Mozambique was a colony of which European nation before it became independent?
18. What is the largest city on the Rhine?
19. How many countries does modern day Germany border?
20. Who or what is a lamprey?
21. How many Irish writers have won the Nobel Prize for Literature?
22. Which animal's name is derived from the Greek for "river horse"?
23. What does 'gsm' stand for in relation to paper or card?
24. What is the capital of Uganda?
25. What is the ancient language of the Hindu Scriptures?
26. In South Africa what is a *kraal*?
27. In mythology what animal was slain by Hercules as the first of his Twelve Labours?
28. In which country was James Bond actor George Lazenby born?
29. In which sport are the Canterbury Bulldogs a team?
30. Which country uses the zloty as currency?





Council submission to Environment Select Committee

Hurunui District Council has sent a strong message to Parliament's Environment Select Committee on the importance of protecting the voices of local communities and the character of special areas like Mt Lyford and Hanmer Springs when it considers new legislation proposed to replace the current Resource Management Act.

Council's Strategy and Community Committee on Tuesday voted to ratify the submissions made by Hurunui Council on 16 February 2023 to the Natural and Built Environment Bill and the Spatial Planning Bill.

Hurunui's submission supported the Canterbury Mayoral Forum submission and provided further comment reflecting the views of Hurunui Council.

Hurunui District Mayor Marie Black acknowledged the work of Council planners in preparing the submission.

"One of the recommendations we put forward is to extend the timeframe for the first combined NBE plan for the Canterbury region beyond the proposed four years to six years, so that meaningful engagement with our local communities and statutory partners including *mana whenua* is ensured. We believe community engagement is vital to the success of the plan," said Mayor Marie.

"We are also concerned about protecting character areas like Mt Lyford and Hanmer Springs, which are subject to design standards that we would like to see maintained to ensure the character of these unique areas."

The Environment Select Committee will prepare a report on the bills to go before Parliament, with the report due on 6 June 2023.



Council future proofs RAPID numbers System

Hurunui District Council is building on the gains made by the Rural Addressing Project by futureproofing rural address numbering for all new rural properties, principal buildings and accessways.

At Tuesday's Strategy and Community Committee meeting, councillors passed a resolution that all new rural properties, principal buildings and all new accessways are provided with correct RAPID numbers at the owner's cost and are installed by Council through fees and charges.

"Our district relies heavily on our emergency services and Council plays a critical role to ensure they are able to get to where they are needed as directly as possible," said Hurunui District Mayor Marie Black.

The Rural Addressing Project was initiated by Council in response to a deputation by Fire and Emergency New Zealand (FENZ) in 2020 to the Strategy and Policy Committee meeting to highlight barriers for emergency services in locating rural addresses that don't have correct and well displayed numbering.

Council Planner Scott Rose said since the project began, over 600 Rural Address Property Identification (RAPID) number plates had been purchased, over 70 on-site audits had been completed on over 70 dairy farms in the Amuri Basin, and two rights of way had been named.

FENZ preferred properties to be physically numbered as GPS triangulation was not as effective in rural areas, Rose said. With many dairy farms and vineyards in the Hurunui having multiple dwellings on one location, "part of our work is doing on-site audits and ensuring properties are labelled correctly".

Council will continue to work with existing properties to assist landowners in obtaining and displaying the correct RAPID numbers for their properties. Information on how to be allocated a RAPID number can be found on the Council website at

<https://www.hurunui.govt.nz/property-rates/rapid-numbers>



MOLESWORTH POSSUM CONTROL OPERATION

Vector Free Marlborough (VFM) wishes to advise the public of its intention to aerially apply the toxin Sodium fluoroacetate (1080) to parts of Molesworth Station and the adjacent Muller Station for the purpose of controlling possums. The Molesworth possum control operation is being carried out on behalf of OSPRI as part of its TBfree New Zealand programme, which aims to eradicate bovine tuberculosis from wildlife vectors that pose a risk to farmed cattle and deer.

Description of Control Area

The control area takes in a substantial tract of Molesworth Station and part of the adjacent Muller Station. The control area is more or less bounded by the Acheron Road in the east, Tophouse Road/Wairau Hanmer Springs Hydro Road in the west, including the head of the Wairau River, the Clarence River in the south and the Raglan Range to the north. A number of waterways flow through the project area, with the most notable of these being the Clarence and Wairau rivers.

The permission area for the Molesworth operations take in approximately 104,000 hectares of publicly owned land, administered by various agencies including the Department of Conservation, Land Information New Zealand and several local authorities. A detailed map may be obtained from VFM as per contact details below.

Commencement Date

The 2023 Molesworth operations will be carried out in two stages:

Bush Gully - Tarndale

Control in the approximately 96,000 hectare Bush Gully - Tarndale block is scheduled to commence from **1 May 2023**, with the aerial application of non-toxic cereal pre-feed pellets. **Note:** Most pre feed will be dyed green, however in some areas non-dyed (straw coloured) pre-feed will be used. This will be followed approximately 7-10 days later by the aerial application of bait containing biodegradable Sodium fluoroacetate (1080) also dyed green. In addition to aerial methods, supplemental ground control, using hand-laid 1080 pellets may be undertaken around sensitive areas and other places unsuitable for aerial methods.

All work is weather dependent, and commencement may be later than indicated. In the event of an extended delay, further notices will be placed to advise the public.

Yarra – Five Mile

Control in the approximately 8,000 hectare Yarra – Five Mile block is scheduled to commence from 1 September 2023. Public notices for this operation will be placed nearer the time. Control methods for this block will be the same as the Bush Gully & Tarndale block.

Bait Description

Aerial and ground control using 1080:

- Pre-feed - Non-toxic cereal-based pellet, approximately 16mm long, cinnamon-lured, non-dyed (straw coloured) and/or dyed green
- Toxic bait - Cereal-based pellet, approximately 16mm long, cinnamon-lured and dyed green with a toxic loading of 0.15% Sodium fluoroacetate (1080).

Note - all prefeed and 1080 bait for aerial and ground application will contain deer repellent where consent conditions allow.

Precautions

The public are reminded of the danger that toxic baits and possum carcasses pose, particularly to children and dogs.

- **Do not touch or eat baits**
- Children must be kept under strict supervision in the control area.
- Dogs must be kept under strict control at all times and not have access to, or be taken into, the control area, as they are particularly susceptible to harm from contact with toxic baits and poisoned carcasses. The risk that poisoned carcasses pose to dogs may extend downstream of the control area.
- Toxin warning signs will be installed at main public entry points and the public are reminded that it is an offence to remove this warning signage. Please follow the instructions on the signs.
- Game animals should not be sold or taken for eating from within or adjacent to this area until it is declared clear of pesticides.

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Chocolate Fridge Cake

Sophisticated and intensely chocolatey with a hit of juicy raisins and crunchy biscuit pieces, serve this decadent chocolate fridge cake as a teatime treat

Ingredients

- 1 mugful mixed dried fruit (about 225g)
- ½ mugful brandy or juice (about 110ml)
- 300g dark chocolate (70% cocoa solids)
- ½ pack butter (about 125g, salted or unsalted), plus extra for the tin
- 3 tbsp golden syrup
- 13 digestive biscuits (about 200g)
- 100g pack toasted flaked almonds or roasted hazelnuts, chopped (see tip, below)

Method

- **STEP 1** Put the dried fruit in a small bowl and pour in just enough brandy or juice to cover. Microwave for 2 mins until steaming, then set aside.
- **STEP 2** The non-messy way to chop chocolate is to smash it (still wrapped) onto your work surface, then unwrap it down to the foil and snap it (still in foil) into small bits using your fingers. Empty the chocolate into a microwaveable bowl. Add the butter and golden syrup, cover the bowl with cling film and microwave for 2 mins until melted. Set aside.
- **STEP 3** Meanwhile, line a 20cm square tin with baking parchment, using a little butter to stick it in place. (You can also use foil but it's more fiddly to peel off later, or cling film if you don't mind wrinkles on the underside of your cake.)
- **STEP 4** Take a third, large bowl. Use your fingers to break the biscuits into it. Stir in the nuts, soaked fruit and soaking liquid, then mix everything together. Pour the melted chocolate into the bowl with the biscuits, using a spatula or spoon to scrape out every last bit of chocolate. Mix together until everything is coated in chocolate.
- **STEP 5** Tip the chocolate mixture into the tin, pushing well into corners and flattening the top. Put in the fridge (no need to cover) for 4 hrs or overnight until set. To serve, remove from tin, peel away the parchment and cut into 16 squares (any crumbly bits that fall off make tasty samples for the cook). Will keep for up to 1 week in an airtight container in the fridge. Can be frozen for up to 1 month.

Lemon Meringue Fridge Cake

This tangy dessert looks impressive but takes very little effort – most of the ingredients are ready-made, so it is simply a matter of construction

Ingredients

- drizzle of sunflower oil for greasing
- 1 ½ packs (about 300g) buttery biscuits
- 2 lemons, 1 zested and juiced, 1 sliced to serve
- 400g mascarpone
- 400ml double cream
- 25g icing sugar
- 100g lemon curd
- 10 mini meringue

Method

- **STEP 1** Grease and line a 900g loaf tin with baking parchment. Line the base with a row of biscuits. In a bowl, whisk the lemon zest and juice, mascarpone, cream, sugar and 50g lemon curd until thick and holding its shape. Transfer roughly 1/4 of the mixture to a bowl and chill in the fridge for later.
- **STEP 2** Layer the mascarpone and biscuits into the tin, and add the remaining lemon curd in spoonfuls between the layers. Break some biscuits to fill any gaps. You should have about four layers of biscuits, finishing with a layer of cream. Wrap the tin in cling film and chill for at least 8 hrs, or up to 48 hrs.
- **STEP 3** When you're ready to serve, unwrap the tin and turn the pudding out onto a platter or board. Peel off the parchment. Crush 4 of the mini meringues to a rubble texture and stir through the reserved mascarpone mix. Spread across the top of the pudding, then press the remaining mini meringues and lemon slices on top. Leftovers will keep for one day.





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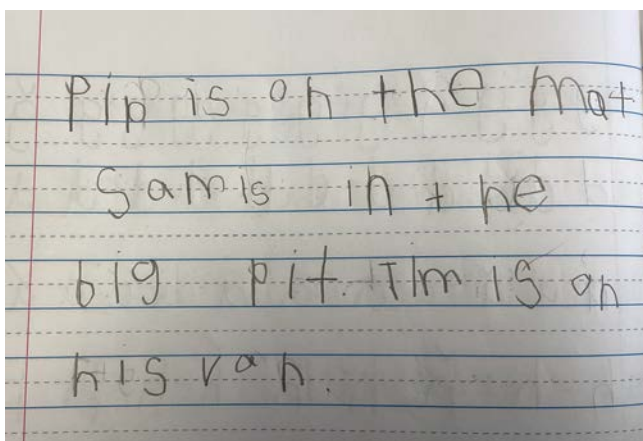
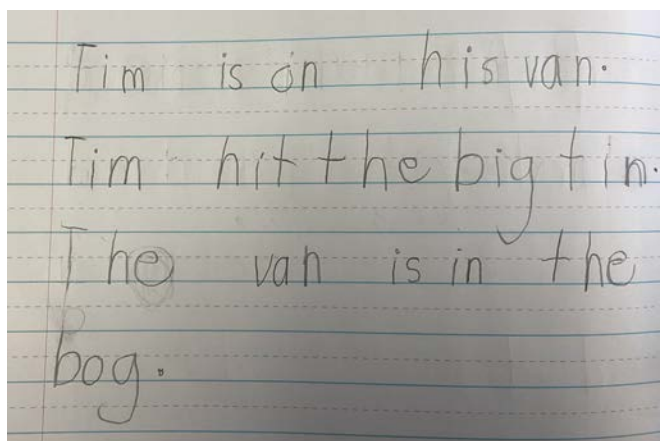
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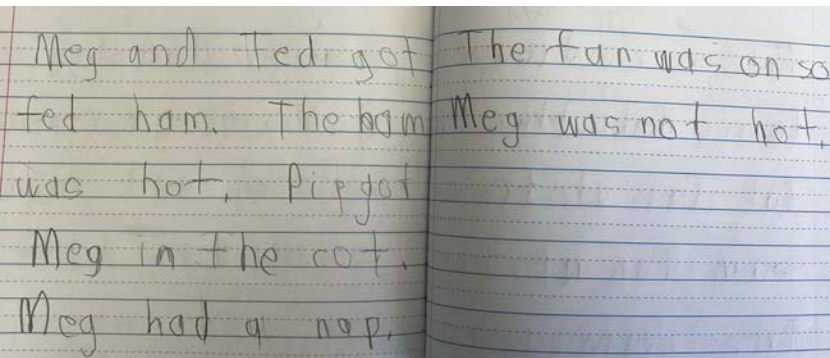
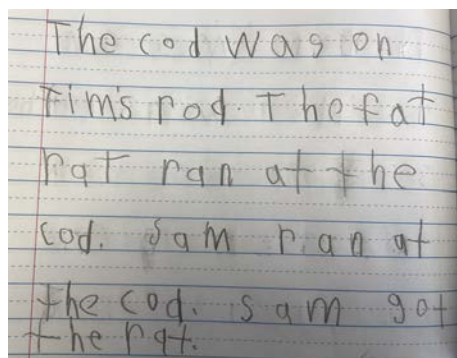
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In Piwakawaka class the Year 1 students have been busy learning to read and write using a Structured Literacy approach. We start in Stage 1 by learning 8 sounds - m, s, f, a, p, t, c and i. Once we have learnt to recognise these sounds then we learn the skills to put the sounds together and to take them apart to be able to read and write. We start by spelling CVC words, reading them and writing them. We read books that have words which only contain these sounds and we write dictated sentences using only these sounds. We move on to Stage 2 and learn b, h, n, o, d, g, l and v. Again we learn to recognise the sounds and then read books which have the Stage 1 and 2 sounds in them and write dictated sentences using these 16 sounds.



Moving on to Stage 3 we learn y, r, e, qu and z. By this stage we have good reading skills and we can sound out the words we are reading and we can write sentences using these sounds. Each day we practise our handwriting so we can form our letters correctly. We enjoy reading the different books about the characters Pip and Tim and their cat Tip. As we go through the year we move up more stages to learn more sounds.



We spend lots of time learning our sounds. We use 'Heggerty' to help us learn about syllables and rhyme where we practise blending, isolating, segmenting, adding, deleting and changing sounds. We learn to spell words using a programme called 'The Code' and we use 'Casey Caterpillar' to help us with our handwriting and letter formation.



Easter comes to town.

Tui class had to think about who they would rather be, a Bunny or an Easter egg. Here are a few snippets from their writing.

I want to be an Easter Bunny because it looks like fun to go fast.

The bunny is in the forest hiding the easter eggs for the people in their house to find.

I wouldn't want to be the Easter Bunny. It is terrible because I have to sell all the biggest chocolate eggs.

I would like to be an Easter egg because I am chocolate. Chocolate is so yummy and delicious.

I would be a bunny because they are furry and nice. I love bunnies. They get to eat carrots.

On Wednesday of the last week of term we were very lucky to have some members of the Christchurch Symphony Orchestra. We listened to them perform some pieces which we were able to name.

All of the classes were lucky enough to spend some time with them learning about a variety of instruments.

Here are a couple of photos of Piwakawaka and Tui having a go at keeping to a beat using the xylophone and ukulele. We had so much fun.





25TH APRIL 2023

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Svante Arrhenius was, by nature, an optimist. He believed that science should—and could—be accessible to all. In 1891, he got his first teaching job, at an experimental university in Stockholm called the Högskola. That same year, he founded the Stockholm Physics Society, which met every other Saturday evening. For a fee of one Swedish crown, anyone could join. Among the society's earliest members was a Högskola student named Sofia Rudbeck, who was described by a contemporary as both “an excellent chemist” and “a ravishing beauty.” Arrhenius began writing her poetry, and soon the two wed. Physics Society meetings consisted of lectures on the latest scientific developments, many delivered by Arrhenius himself, followed by discussions that often lasted well into the night. The topics ranged widely, from aeronautics to volcanology. The society devoted several sessions to considering the instruments that would be needed by Salomon August Andrée, another early member of the group, who had decided to try to reach the North Pole via balloon. (Whatever the quality of his instruments, Andrée's voyage would result in his death and the death of his two companions.)

A question that particularly interested the Physics Society was the origin of the ice ages. All over Sweden lay signs of the glaciers that had, for vast stretches of time, buried the country: rocks with parallel scrapings; strange, sinuous piles of gravel; huge boulders that had been transported far from their source. But what had caused the great ice sheets to descend, carrying all before them? And then what had caused them to retreat, allowing the rivers to flow once again and the forests to return? In 1893, the society debated various theories that had been proposed, including one linking the ice ages to slight variations in the Earth's orbit. The following year, Arrhenius came up with a different—and, he thought, better—idea: carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide, he knew, had curious heat-trapping properties. In the atmosphere, it allowed visible light to pass through, but it absorbed the longer-wave radiation that the Earth was constantly emitting to space. What if, Arrhenius

speculated, the amount of CO₂ in the air had varied? Could that explain the glaciers' ebb and flow?

The math involved in testing this theory went far beyond what was possible at the time. Arrhenius didn't have a calculator, let alone a computer. He lacked crucial information about which wavelengths, exactly, CO₂ absorbs. The climate system, meanwhile, is immensely complicated, with feedback loops nestled within feedback loops.

Arrhenius, who would later win a Nobel Prize for an unrelated discovery, plunged ahead anyway. On Christmas Eve, 1894, he began constructing a climate model—the world's first. He assembled temperature data from around the globe and made ingenious use of a set of measurements that had been taken a decade earlier by an American astronomer, Samuel Pierpont Langley. (Langley had invented a device—a bolometer—for gauging infrared radiation, and had used it to determine the temperature of the moon.)

Arrhenius performed thousands of computations—perhaps tens of thousands—and often laboured over this task for fourteen hours a day. He was still calculating away as his marriage fell apart. In September of 1895, Rudbeck moved out. In November, without having seen Arrhenius again, she gave birth to their son. The following month, Arrhenius finished his work. “I should certainly not have

undertaken these tedious calculations if an extraordinary interest had not been connected with them,” he wrote.

Arrhenius believed that he had unravelled the mystery of the ice ages, a riddle that had “hitherto proved most difficult to interpret.” He was at least partly right: ice ages are the product of a complex interplay of forces, including wobbles in the Earth's orbit and changes in atmospheric CO₂

His model turned out to have another use as well. All across Europe and North America, coal was being shovelled into furnaces that were bellowing out carbon dioxide. By thickening the atmospheric blanket that warmed the Earth, humans must, Arrhenius reasoned, be altering the climate. He calculated that, if the amount of carbon dioxide in the air were to double, then global temperatures would rise between three and four degrees Celsius. A few quadrillion computations later, vastly more advanced climate models predict that doubling CO₂ will push temperatures up between 2.5 and four degrees Celsius, meaning that Arrhenius's pen-and-paper estimate was, to an uncanny degree, on target.

Arrhenius thought that the future he had conjured would be delightful. “Our descendants,” he predicted, will live happier lives “under a warmer sky.”

The prospect was, in any event, distant; doubling atmospheric CO₂ would, he reckoned, take humanity three thousand years.

It's easy now to poke fun at Arrhenius for his sunniness. The doubling threshold could be reached within decades, and the results are apt to be disastrous. But who among us is any different? Here we all are, watching things fall apart. And yet, deep down, we don't believe it.



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Government's lack of meaningful change on water leaves Mayor Black disappointed

The government's minor tweaks to the Three Waters Reform have largely disappointed Hurunui District's Mayor Marie Black, which she claimed have highlighted the fact the Reform for those in the Beehive is nothing more than a political issue.

"The Government has refused to make meaningful change and is ignoring community concerns over property rights and meaningful local voice." Mayor Black said although there will now be potentially 10 entities instead of the original four, the governance structure remains unchanged, thereby still leaving communities two steps away from any real influence.

"It's the same plan, with a different name."

Like many mayors throughout New Zealand, Mayor Black was looking forward to the opportunity for some meaningful engagement with the government, but this opportunity has been missed.

"Once again, the government thinks it knows better, rather than asking people what they want. We want locally led, locally informed and locally accountable solutions, not the one size fits none approach dictated from Wellington."

Mayor Black wanted to remind her community that three waters infrastructure supports local communities, farms and businesses. In the Hurunui District much of this infrastructure was multi-generational, with the forefathers of today's residents having physically placed the pipes in the ground.

She added that the government's proposal sees billions of dollars of these assets in districts just like Hurunui all around New Zealand, confiscated without compensation.

"It appears that unfortunately this vital infrastructure will continue to be used as a political football."





Events Calendar

APRIL

- 17th Leslie Hills-Amuri Garden Club @ 35 Woodbank
- 20th Children Holiday Workshop @ Library
- 25th. Anzac Dawn Parade
- 27th Film Club Showing "Blueback"
@ Golf Club 6.40 pm **
- 29th Burnside High Contemporary Music
@ Memorial Hall
- 29th. Official Opening of New Bowling
Green

MAY

- 6th Four Square Half Marathon and 10K
- 13th Netball Club Day @ Domain
- 14th MTB AGM @ Library 2 pm
- 14 May Mother's Day service Remnant House
- 15 May Heritage Forest Trust AGM 6pm Anglican
Church Hall
- 18th Film Club Night @ Golf Club @ 6.40 pm**
- 19-21 Peter Kumar @ Memorial Hall*
- 20th Fashion Centre Trophy Golf
- 27th Mt Isobel Challenge
- 27th Movie night Remnant House

JUNE

- 17th Movie Night @ Remnant House
- 22nd Film Club Night @ Golf Club @ 6.40 pm

JULY

- 13th Canterbury Junior Open Golf
- 15th Movie night @ Remnant House
- 17th Netball CLUB DAY @ DOMAIN
- 20th. Film Club night @ Golf Club @ 6.40 pm**
- 22nd George Erceg Memorial Mens Golf
Olive Long Memorial Ladies Golf

AUGUST

- 17th Film Club night @ Golf Club @ 6.40pm**
- 19th Movie Night @ Remnant House
- 26th Scotty Anderson Memorial Mens Golf
Jessie Sutherland Memorial Ladies Golf

SEPTEMBER

- 3rd Fathers Day @ Remnant House
- 14th Film Club night @ Golf Club @ 6.40 pm**
- 18th Movie night @ Remnant House
- 30 Sept/October 1: Lana Law: Saxophone Workshop*

OCTOBER

- 3rd Christchurch Youth Jazz Orchestra 12noon,
Concert, Village Green. Memorial Hall if wet.
- 6th to 8th. Mens 54 Hole Tournament
- 12th Film Club night @ Golf Club @ 6.40pm**
- 26 to 29th The Hurunui Garden Festival
- 27th Hanmer Springs Fete

NOVEMBER

- 5th Shootout Golf Final

DECEMBER

- 16th Christmas Hamper Golf Tournament

*more details from... hanmermusicandarts@gmail.com

** Everyone welcome at Film Club nights - or join the club,
details inside back cover

Please let us know if you have any events on between
now and the end of the year as this calendar is
frequently consulted

hsvillagenews@xtra.co.nz

**Leslie Hills - Amuri Garden Club will
be held on Monday 17 April at the
home of Pat and Kevin Whitelaw, 35
Woodbank Road, Hanmer Springs at
1.30 pm. The speaker is Nick Chap-
man on Aquaponics. Visitors and
new members welcome. Contact
Lynda Wright
03 315 6304**

West Ward Councillor's Update:

Contrary to a recent Fair Go item, I was pleased to learn during a recent visit to EcoCentral in Christchurch that Hurunui's recycling is of a high standard (low contamination) and is processed very efficiently with a recent plant upgrade, using 8 optical sorters. Please keep doing the right thing with your recycling, every bit helps!

Please check if you are eligible for a Rates Rebate before 30 June - the reimbursement comes from central government. Contact the Council for more information.

Karen Armstrong on behalf of all West Ward Councillors.



Culverden Ambulance: Operations Report February -March 2023

This is the first one of regular reports of the operations carried out by the Culverden ambulance (Hurunui) and the Hanmer Springs First Response Unit

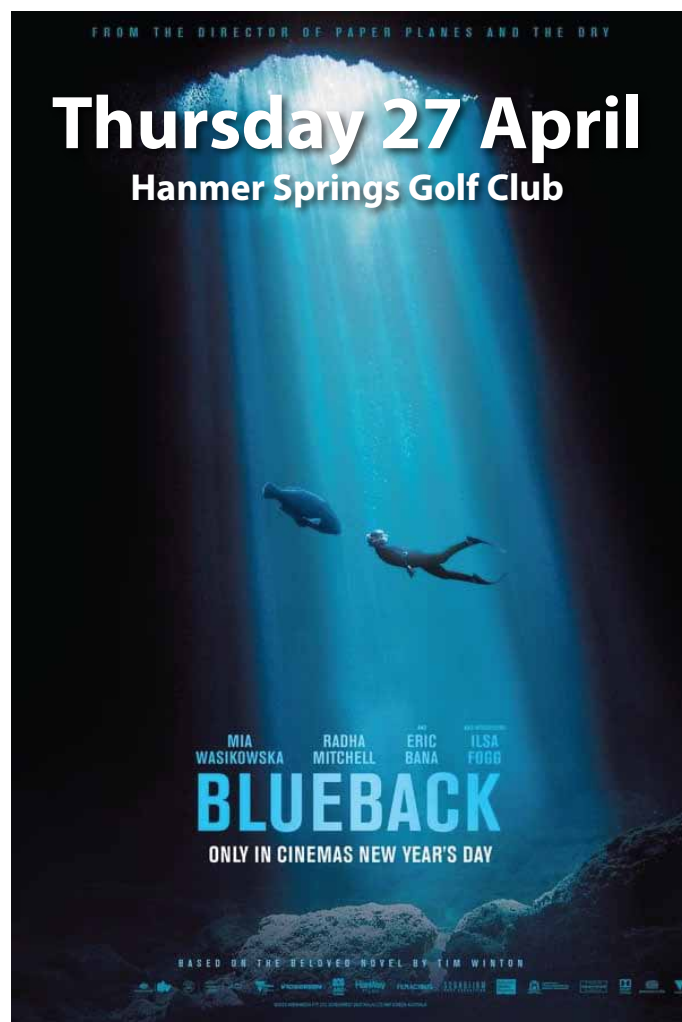
February and March have been quite busy particularly February in Hanmer Springs.
Since 1st February to 18th March Culverden and Hanmer ambulance officers responded to 74 incidents in our area of which 44 were transported to the most appropriate treatment centre.

Triage Priority	Number of incidents	Percentage
Purple (life threatening)	1	1.4
Red (serious time critical)	35	47.2
Orange	28	37.8
Green	7	9.5
Grey	3	4.1
TOTAL	74	

Incident Category	Number of incidents	Percentage
GP referral	9	12.2
Abdominal pain	8	10.8
Falls	8	10.8
Stroke (CVA)	7	9.5
Trauma injuries	6	8.1
Chest pain	6	8.1
Traffic accident	5	6.8
Breathing problems	5	6.8
Haemorrhage/Lacerations	3	4.1
Sick person	3	4.1
Other	14	18.9

We are always in need of volunteer crew members. If you can give the time and want to help our community please contact - Callum Alexander ,North Canterbury Group Operations Manager

**E callum.alexander@stjohn.org.nz
14 Albert Street | Rangiora | 7400
T +64 9 5832602 ext 8544 | M 0272 616 832**



Hanmer Bowls - Cones Fundraiser

Large open, clean cones for sale -
great fire starters.

\$10 a large bag

Contact Janet on 0272210653

or

email:

janet.messervy.hanmer@gmail.com

Hanmer Springs Mountain Bike Club inc

NOTICE OF AGM

The AGM for the Hanmer Springs Mountain Bike Club

will be held on

Sunday 14 May 2023 – 2pm

Hanmer Springs Library

The AGM will be followed by a General committee meeting

Everybody welcome to attend - your business

depends on the Trails!

Community Notices

Hurunui District Councillors

Please feel free to contact us, as your closest representatives.

Tom Davies Hanmer Springs

0276007779

tom.Davies@hurunui.govt.nz

Dave Hislop

Mobile: 027 443 6909

dave.hislop@hurunui.govt.nz

Ross Barnes, Mount Lyford

03 315 6583

ross.barnes@hurunui.govt.nz

Karen Armstrong, Waikari

karen.armstrong@hurunui.govt.nz

03 314 4042 or 0274 383 464

Hanmer Springs Golf Club

Saturday 15th April

Stableford

1st Matt Smith 38

2nd Colin Hight 37

3rd Dean Pollock 35

4th Peter Knight 35

5th Ray McLean 35

6th Ken Williams 34

7th Marty Bonnett 34

Twos

Matt Smith

Les Ewart

Nearest the Pin

Paul Coates



Hanmer Heritage Forest Trust

AGM

Monday 15th May 2023 6pm.

Anglican Church meeting room

Please come along and share your views, and find out about the work of the Trust.

Drinks and nibbles will be served following the meeting.

Any nominations to the Board must be with the secretary by Saturday 13th May, and sent to rozinhanmer@gmail.com

HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

Results 13/04/2023

1st – D East & G Baldwin

Anyone interested in learning to play bridge?

Contact Joy 027 220 2511 or

Julian 021 148 2811 for more information

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

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Eardrum
2. Yemen
3. Census
4. Christopher Columbus
5. Normandy
6. Aida
7. Italy
8. Gillette
9. Birds
10. Zambezi
11. La Bamba
12. American Football
13. Augusta National
14. Australia and New Zealand
15. Barcelona
16. Pickwick Papers
17. Portugal
18. Cologne
19. Nine (Holland, Czech Republic, Luxembourg, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Poland and Denmark)
20. A fish
21. Four (Yeats, Shaw, Beckett and Heaney)
22. Hippopotamus
23. Grams per square metre
24. Kampala
25. Sanskrit
26. An enclosed village
27. A lion
28. Australia
29. Rugby League
30. Poland



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CLOSED ON ANZAC DAY

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HANMER SINGS Adults Choir

Come and raise the roof with us! We are a super friendly and welcoming bunch who simply love singing. We sing a wide variety of songs (always open to requests!) while learning harmonies and singing techniques. Hanmer Sings is FREE! The more the merrier! Donations are optional.
Tuesday nights 7pm-8.30pm

Hanmer Springs Film Club

Hanmer finally has a movie club' Watch the Pinkie for movie dates and times. Next movie new release **"Blueback" 27 April @ Golf Club**
To become a member simply email hanmermusicandarts@gmail.com

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

Hanmer Springs Tennis Club

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

PILATES

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

Tramping group

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

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

LINE DANCING

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

HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

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 aqua stick. For more information Contact
Linda 021 223 8188

Hanmer Springs Community Band -

The Notables, 'Hanmer Springs' Little Big Band are seeking players. Trumpet, trombone, bass guitar, keyboard and a drummer. You will need to read sheet music or have a really good ear. Monday Nights 7 - 8.30pm. Contact Marguerite for details. 021 125 4062

MORRIS DANCING

lots of laughs with some added exertion.
Dancers and musicians welcome
Sundays 7 pm onwards
Contact John 021395022

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

FACILITIES & VENUES

HANMER SPRINGS GOLF CLUB

AVAILABLE FOR HIRE FOR FUNCTIONS, WEDDINGS, FUNERALS ETC. Fully equipped kitchen, Spacious, warm, carpeted room. Bar facilities. Phone 315 7110

Hanmer Springs Lions Club

Dinner meetings every 2nd Thursday of the month at Five Stags at 6.30pm. All welcome. To join or for more information, contact Boio Sarahu-Hothersall, 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:-
Carolyn Hall 027 3609001
Dennis Hall 021 294 1541

CHURCHES

REMNANT CHURCH NZ

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

SPORTS PAVILION

Available for sports groups, weddings, functions etc. Fully equipped kitchen. Large carpeted function room. Changing rooms, showers. Contact The Hurunui District Council Nicola on 03 314 8816.

ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL

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

Hanmer Church of the Epiphany

31 Jollies Pass Road - Sundays 10 am
1st & 3rd Sunday – Morning Worship
2nd & 4th Sunday – communion
Tea & Coffee after Sunday service.
Contact: Jonathan Gardiner
315 7925 / 0276 859 276 (warden)



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

USE 105 FOR POLICE NON-EMERGENCIES

Fire, Ambulance and Police Dial 111

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.
	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, microwaveable 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.

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



HANMER SPRINGS TRANSFER STATION
637 Hanmer Springs Road

- Tuesday: 10am to 2.00pm
- Wednesday: 10am to 2.00pm
- Friday: 10am to 2.00 pm
- Sunday : 10am to 2.00 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.

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.



Venue: **Hanmer Springs Golf Club**

Note: the Golf Club bar will be CLOSED due to licensing restrictions (our numbers are too small for a bar license)
Tea, coffee & snacks will be available to purchase – cash only

Doors Open: **6.10pm for 6.40 screening**

Door Sales: **Adults \$18, Youth \$15 (under 18)**

Censorship ratings are required to be enforced

Note: **Cash only – No EFT POS available**

Member cost: **\$90 for all 7 movies**

It's really happening!

Such a long time coming, but Hamner Springs now has a Movie Club. Enjoy great movies with friends on our huge 3m screen and immersive sound system.

The Hanmer Springs Film Club is administered by Hanmer Music & Arts Trust.
To become a member simply email hanmermusicandarts@gmail.com with:

Name(s) of applicants, phone(s) and email addresses for movie updates

■ Memberships are non-transferable

■ All information given is confidential and used in accordance with the Privacy Act 1993.

Payment of **\$90 per membership** is required.

Bank Account 02 0856 0038700 00

reference: HSFC and your name

Contacts:

Marguerite for membership enquiries.

Barrie for movies & tech.

We will be running 7 movies during the remainder of 2023 so pop these dates into your diary now.

27th April, 18th May, 22nd June, 20th July, 17th August, 14th September, 12th October

By becoming a member, you not only get cheaper movie entry, but you also get to vote on upcoming titles. More on this coming soon – but meanwhile, we open with an amazing brand new release.

Blue Back – Thursday 27 April 6.40pm

Blueback is a 2022 Australian drama film directed by **Robert Connolly**, from a screenplay written by Connolly and Tim Winton, based on Winton's 1997 novel of the same name. The film centres on a young girl who befriends a wild blue groper while diving, and becomes a passionate activist for protecting the ecosystem of Australia's coral reefs from destruction. It stars Mia Wasikowska, Radha Mitchell, Ilisa Fogg, Liz Alexander, Ariel Donoghue, Clarence Ryan, Pedrea Jackson, Erik Thomson, Eddie Baroo and Eric Bana.

The film premiered at the 2022 Toronto International Film Festival on 10 September 2022, and had its theatrical release in Australia on 1 January 2023.

Here's the link to the official trailer

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Jwv5DuCgZcl>



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