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THE BUGS ARE CATCHING ON..... SO DON'T LET THEM CATCH YOU!!!

What's the difference between colds, flu & bacterial infections?

Most people refer to a cold as "the flu", but influenza or the real flu is a specific illness, different from a cold. Like colds, viruses cause the flu. It tends to occur in small outbreaks or epidemics.

The flu has the following symptoms, which distinguish it from a cold. These include the sudden or rapid onset of symptoms:

- High temperature
- Chills & fever
- Headache
- Weakness & aching muscles
- Loss of appetite



Most flu symptoms usually clear in 7 to 10 days. People with flu are likely to need to take several days off work or school.

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What are bacterial infections?

Bacterial infections may also cause cold or flu-like symptoms but more often they are responsible for infection in one particular site such as the ear, tonsils or sinuses.



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HANMER SPRINGS FOODBANK



Did you know there is a "Foodbank" in Hanmer Springs that has funds available to help those that are struggling at the moment. This Foodbank money has been made available from generous donations by the Hanmer Springs community. A Four Square grocery voucher will be given to those eligible. If you, or you know someone that lives in the Hanmer Springs community that may be eligible please email:

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IN AN EMERGENCY DIAL 111



golden coconut pumpkin curry

is quick, cheap and easy (and just so happens to be vegan)

Ingredients

- 3 tbsp vegetable oil
- 3 whole star anise
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 onion, finely diced
- 3 tsp finely grated fresh turmeric (see note)
- 1 tsp finely grated garlic
- 1 tsp finely grated ginger
- 1.5kg pumpkin, peeled, cut into 3cm pieces
- 1S cups salt-reduced vegetable stock
- 400g can chickpeas, drained
- 270ml can full-fat coconut cream (see note)
- 1 cup coriander leaves (lightly packed), plus extra for garnish
- crispy fried shallots, for garnish (see note)

SPICE MIX

- 1S tsp garam masala (see note)
- 1S tsp ground coriander
- 1j tsp cooking salt
- 5 tsp ground cumin

Method

- **Step 1**
Combine the **spice mix** ingredients in a small bowl and set aside.
- **Step 2**
Heat the oil in a large heavy-based pot over medium-high heat. Add the star anise and cinnamon, and stir for 1 minute.
- **Step 3**
Add the onion and cook for 2 minutes to soften. Add the turmeric, garlic and ginger and cook for 1 minute.
- **Step 4**
Add the **spice mix** and stir for 30 seconds, until fragrant. Add the pumpkin and stir for 2 minutes.
- **Step 5**
Add the stock, chickpeas and coconut cream. Stir and bring to a simmer. It's fine if some pumpkin is not submerged in the sauce. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the pumpkin is soft all the way through, but not collapsing.
- **Step 6**
Stir in the coriander and serve, garnished with extra coriander leaves and crispy fried shallots.

Sri Lankan Chicken Curry

Not all curries need to be rich, slow stews. Many south Indian and Sri Lankan curries are light and quick. This chicken curry is in more of a Sri Lankan vein, with a thin but rich gravy taking sour notes from lime and tomato.

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tsp fennel seeds
- 6 cardamom pods
- 5 tsp cloves
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 15-20 fresh curry leaves
- 4 garlic cloves, peeled and roughly chopped
- 2cm ginger, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 brown onion, peeled and diced
- 2 tsp ground cumin
- 2 tsp ground coriander
- 1 tsp ground black pepper
- 2 tsp ground turmeric
- 5 tsp chilli powder (optional)
- 800g chicken thigh fillets, cut into 5cm pieces
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 tomatoes, roughly chopped
- 2 red or green bird's eye chillies (optional)
- 200ml coconut cream
- juice of 2 limes

Method

- 1. Heat a large saucepan over medium heat and add the vegetable oil, fennel seeds, cardamom pods, cloves and cinnamon. Fry for about 1 minute, then add the curry leaves.
- 2. Add the garlic, ginger and onion and fry for about 4 minutes until fragrant and the onion starts to brown. Add the cumin, coriander, pepper, turmeric and chilli powder (if using) and stir well.
- 3. Add the chicken, salt, tomatoes and fresh chilli (if using) and stir well. Add the coconut cream and about 5 a cup of water. Simmer for about 10 minutes until the chicken is cooked through.
- 4. Stir through the lime juice and serve.



Coming 'Home'

To the eternal traveller, the concept of 'home' is a curious one. I sometimes wake up from a dream that I am stranded somewhere and can never get home. But this dream takes second place to the one where I dream that I am stranded in Christchurch without the fare to go anywhere.

The thought of dying far from home is not a worry, in fact it is a familiar story for New Zealanders, especially New Zealand writers abroad.

Robyn Hyde, once a patient in the new Chisholm block at Queen Mary hospital, sat in her London attic and wrote and wrote, desperate about money and the future, until she turned up the gas. Katherine Mansfield died from the cold and tuberculosis in a freezing cell in a French monastery. John Mulgan loved Greece more than any other thing and exiled from there in 1945 he sat in a Cairo hotel room with a typewriter, a bottle of Scotch and enough morphine to do the trick.

Gauguin, Robert Louis Stevenson and Oscar Wilde were all artists who preferred to die alone and abroad and they were but a few of the hundreds of artists who found that not being at home was what stimulated their creative urges. Like Herodotus, the great Greek historian they were 'incapable of stopping at one event, or one country. Something always propelled him forward, drove him on without rest'

Such people, while useful, even agreeable, to others are, if truth be told, frequently unhappy – lonely in fact. Yes, they seek out others, and it may even seem to them that in a certain country or city they have managed to find true kindred and fellowship, having come to know and learn about a people; but they wake up one day and suddenly feel that nothing actually binds them to these people, that they can leave here at once. They realise that another country, some other people, have now beguiled them, and that yesterday's most riveting event now pales ..."

As New Zealanders we all have travelling in our blood, whether it be sea-faring Maori or pakehas that upped sticks and moved across the world on three month voyages in order to find a new life. Simply because of the isolation

of this country we hail from pioneering and travelling stock. On my mother's side, my great grandmother was born on one of Canterbury's first four ships, 'The Randolph'. On my father's side my grandfather lied about his age to join the mounted troops shipped off to the Boer War in 1902. He was only sixteen but adventure called. Thanks for the heritage.

Like them, I would like to come and go by ship. Trouble is that is now virtually impossible and the only time I ever managed was in the last days of the era when all Kiwis and Aussies headed for England and the big OE.

But these days travel is so easy and so cheap and so fast that the idea of the big OE has fallen into obsolescence because we can jump on a plane and be anywhere in the world within 24 to 48 hours depending on how remote it might be. In those days we headed to Europe and stayed there for at least two years of fun and travel and experiences that the parents didn't hear about, but there was always the expectation that, having got that out of our system, we would then return home to 'settle down' and marry and raise a family and never think about journeys again, at least not until the children were off our hands.

But things are different now. When I was 20 years of age a return flight to London was roughly the same as a year's salary. About the only prices that have not risen exponentially are air fares and it is now possible to buy a return ticket to Europe for considerably less than what it cost fifty years ago. All of this means that there is no longer the need for the big OE because for little more than a week's wages we can jump on a plane and head to the other side of the world and back.

Thus 'coming home' no longer has the finality that it used to have because we know, given time constraints and employment, we can repeat the process as often as we want. It has become a matter of priorities. This ease of travel has done away with the martyrs to their art like Hyde and Mansfield and Wilde and Gauguin, but has it robbed the world of something since we have always subscribed to the romantic notion that desperation and isolation breed better writing and art. Whether this was true is debatable but it made for good reading.

Artists need no longer be stranded in a Paris garret, it is all too easy. We have become a world of commuters with a weakening attachment to the concept of a homeland. According to Jack Kerouac, 'nothing behind me, everything ahead of me, so on the road.'

trivia.

Quiz



1. The Dauphin was the heir to which European throne?
2. Which royal castle was damaged by fire in 1992?
3. What is another name for a linden tree?
4. Which sport is named after a place which is famous for horse trials?
5. The movie *Walk the Line* was about which singer?
6. According to the saying what do birds of a feather do?
7. What would you call a yacht with two hulls?
8. Which character from Winnie the Pooh lost his tail?
9. Which two continents are separated by the Urals?
10. Which former country was ruled over by President Tito?
11. Which animal's milk is used to make the cheese called Chevre?
12. Which body part is the name of a character in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*?
13. Who was the original Inspector Clouseau in the *Pink Panther* movies?
14. What is a tam-o'shanter?
15. Which organ is primarily effected by hepatitis?
16. During the Gulf War who was the leader of Iraq?
17. Does the classic dish coq au vin have red wine or white wine?
18. Who was born Maurice Micklewhite?
19. Which once British Transport Minister was a two time Oscar winner?
20. What did Maurice Chevalier thank heaven for?
21. The city of Kolkata stands on the banks of which river?
22. According to the rhyme which two characters followed 'Tinker, Tailor'?
23. For which sport was David Gower famous?
24. Which was the female half of Mulder and Scully?
25. Which 'bin' was introduced by the sport of Rugby League in 1983 and subsequently spread to many other sports?



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General Meeting of Hanmer Springs Men's Shed Trustees

Time: 3 p.m Tuesday 5 September 2023

Location: Hanmer Springs Men's Shed, Queen Mary
Hospital, Hanmer Springs

Chairperson: Jason James

AGENDA

1. Present and apologies
2. Previous minutes
3. Matters arising
4. Chairman's Report Jason
5. Financial Report Don
6. Dust project Neil
7. Space Mike
8. Equipment Jim
9. First Aid Neil
10. General Business
11. Next meeting

4th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AGENDA

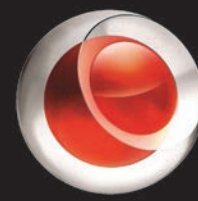
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4. Chairman's Report
Jason James
5. Financial Report
Don Fletcher
6. Election of Trustees
7. Election of Chairperson, Secretary,
Treasurer
8. General Business
9. Next AGM meeting



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Tourism New Zealand acknowledges that '... visitor growth can create infrastructure pressures, overcrowding, increased pressure on our roads and environmental impacts.' Tourism NZ now encourages a regenerative approach, which involves a recalibration in how we think about visitors and their impact on our environment. Late last year our Destination Management Plan (DMP) was adopted with this vision: 'Hurunui is a place where visitors come to lift their spiritual, mental and physical wellbeing. In turn, their visit enriches the health and wealth of our communities and environments.' Under this, sit these strategic priorities: becoming an iconic self-drive destination; enhancing visitor experience; along with targeted and effective destination management. The Tourism Board is responsible for the DMP implementation, working with communities to build a tourism system that is resilient and financially sustainable.

Karen Armstrong
Councillor, West Ward
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World Cup Fever.

Regardless of where you are from or your age, religion or sex I am sure few if any of us will have missed the excitement and fever we have felt towards the World Cup. The crowds, television audience and passion that we have seen has been truly spectacular. Jointly we have hosted one of the biggest sporting events of recent times. Here are a few personal observations.

This coming after Women's Golf, Netball, Olympics and the Women's Rugby World Cup won in truly breath-taking style in the dying seconds. On the world stage we are watching spectacles that have no regard for sex, race, politics or religion.

We even have Sarina Wiegman, the England Manager being discussed in the same breath as Pep Guardiola (Man City) and as a possible replacement for Gareth Southgate, the men's England team manager. Finally there is talk about equality and Sarina may go from \$800,000 pa to \$10,000,000 to match Southgate. I hope football fully embraces and leads the way towards equality.

Anyone who loves their sport, and here in New Zealand that is most of us, we love winners and success and we regularly bat above our weight. We do not see sex, colour, race or religion when we see Lisa Carrington, our Rugby teams of either gender and our many other sportsmen and women. Even better, we have recently seen Sophie Pascoe lead the way for sportspeople with other needs. United we stand behind our flag, our representatives and our country.

I am sure most of us were sickened the other day to get a racist, misogynistic, inflammatory and inciteful booklet in our letterboxes. There is no place for this in our society. This rubbish is purely disruptive. Politicians of all parties come in for criticism in this divisive drivel.

Bring on the World Cups, the Olympics, Netball, Football, Rowing, Cycling and every other sporting event. Brothers in arms we will stand behind our fellow peoples and celebrate the success, share their tears and commiserate the losses. Sporting prowess, medals, great performances, and heart, body and soul efforts on the track or field are what unites us. Long may it be so.

Councillor Tom Davies
Tom.Davies@hurunui.govt.nz

Hanmer Springs Netball Club Results.

The U14 team played against Cheviot B. Hanmer took a few moments to sort themselves out but then came out strong with great passing by Amelia Nelson at C and Waitapu Hepi at WA through the court and feeding into the shooters Preeti Watson and Amelia Saric in the circle. The shooters were both shooting well throughout the game with very few misses. At our defence end Charlie Bryant went for every ball, gaining lots of intercepts and rebounds. She worked tirelessly the whole game and turned the ball around on many occasions, sending the ball back down to our shooters. Sharnie Inglis at GK was tight on defence and marked her partner well. She worked well to stop her partner from receiving the ball. Charlotte Beauchamp played at WA where she fed the shooters well and a quarter in GK where she gained some rebounds and tips. Pippa Long as WD and WA gained some intercepts for the team and Anika Duncan as WD turned the ball around with a couple of intercepts too. The shooters kept on scoring goals and the score ran ahead in the third quarter, with the final score being 24-12 to Hanmer Springs.

Player of the day went to Charlie Bryant for her fantastic work in defence. She got so many tips, intercepts and rebounds, it made a huge difference to the score. Preeti Watson also received player of the day for her great shooting work and work bringing the ball down the court and into the circle. This was a fantastic way for the team to end the season; on a high with a win. The girls have worked so hard this season and have always tried their best.

The Gavin's Logging Ltd Hanmer Springs Senior A vs Culverden A Score: 35-36 win to Hanmer. A strong start from both teams saw the first quarter go goal for goal, with some great attacking performances from both sides. The mid court of Cassidy Gray and Melissa Smith found connections with the shooters early on in the game. Even with some fantastic defensive pressure from Larissa Gavin and Talia Shadbolt there were very few turnovers, however Hanmer managed to capitilise on a few, pulling ahead by a couple points at half time. A strong start to the third quarter saw Hanmer pull ahead by 8 goals with some phenomenal long shots from Ashleigh Crean. Ella Cole was strong on the base line providing a nice option under the post. Culverden had a good run of goals in the 4th quarter to pull the score back, but some strong rebounding and defensive pressure in the GK from Milly Smith saw Hanmer hold on and win the game in the final minutes. The Monteiths Hanmer Brewery Bar player of the day went to Milly Smith for a consistent game in GK with some great turnovers and rebounding. A great game played by everyone and a fantastic way to finish what has been a thoroughly enjoyable season.

We have our prize giving later this month. We would like to thank all of our club sponsors throughout the season. The club and teams all appreciate your support. We look forward to another exciting season next year.



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Hanmer Springs School

Pinkie Report

Term 3 Week 5

Journalists - Amelia Saric, Sharnie Inglis, Amelia Nelson, Ella Paterson, Charlie Bryant

Ski race training.

On Monday a small group of our ski racers went up for their final ski racing session before the Primary and Intermediate Schools ski race at Mt Cheeseman which is on Sunday. We started off with a small free ski and since the T-bar was closed we had to stay on the platter. At about 11 o'clock we went up the steep side of the button to do our race training. Our instructor taught us how to skate to the first gate and then tuck. We practised skating to the first gate and then went through the course 3 times. Lastly we did two timed runs. We thanked our instructor and free skied for the rest of the day. We would like to thank Mt Lyford Ski Field and our race instructor Adam for these sessions.



Conservation Week.

This week it is Conservation Week. Conservation week is all about helping the environment and raising awareness about what we are putting back into the earth. During the week all classes have completed different activities to learn more about our environment. Tori and Fi helped us make bug hotels where insects will come and help enhance the environment and pollinate the plants around the school.



The bug hotels bases were old predator traps (rat traps) which was a great way to reuse old conservation material and make it into a great place for bugs to thrive and survive. We started by grabbing hollowed out sticks, pinecones, hay, newspaper and branches. Tori found and talked to us about all the native bugs, and other insects that we might get in the hotel. We stuffed it with hay and pinecones (they needed to be tight or else the insects couldn't live in the holes) and we placed them in the stack. Ella and Sharnie made signs for the bug hotel and placed them in front of the hotel. Thank you to Tori for supplying the traps and the pinecones and thank you Fi for helping us with our creations.

The tracking tunnels.

Since this week is conservation week Tori, one of our teacher aides and volunteer trapper at Te tihi O Rauheha Hanmer Springs Conservation Group, came into our classes at school. She talked to us about pests and predators, and we were lucky enough to be able to set up some tracking tunnels. This is how they work. You get a rectangle tunnel and put an ink pad in the tunnel and get nutella and put it on either side of the paper and put in bait in the middle of the ink which was dried rabbit. The bait was really stinky! Then you put the trap somewhere around your property or school. The next day we went to check the tunnels. Tori had some footprint examples for us to compare our tracking pads against. We worked out we got mice prints and hedgehog prints.



Junior School Forest Walk.

On Wednesday the junior school headed to the forest to listen to native birds. When we entered the forest we stopped and listened carefully to the bird sounds. We heard a korimako singing its beautiful song and some piwakawaka chirping. We were lucky to see a korimako fly to a nearby tree and hop down the branches so we could see it. We walked around the Sculpture Walk looking for different things in nature - tall things, spiky things, rough things, round things, new things, things we liked and things with strange shapes. We loved seeing some new pink flowers, some daffodils and snowdrops.



Seven aside competition.

On Wednesday the Y4-8 students went to Hurunui College for the 7 aside competition. We competed against other schools in Hurunui such as Amuri, Waiiau, Cheviot, Greta Valley, and Hurunui College. The weather was terrible, raining and cold, but we still played really well. We each competed in games of touch rugby, football and netball. Each sport had a team captain who would have a toss to see who would start off with the ball. All the games went really well. We even won several games. My team won one of our football games and won two of our netball games.

Daffodil day.

Next Friday it is Daffodil Day. Daffodil Day is the annual fundraiser for the Cancer Society to support its work and to raise awareness. We will be having a mufti day at school and will be having a bake sale. We will be dressing up in yellow and will be completing some daffodil artwork and activities. We have set up a fundraising page. Please use the QR code if you wish to make a donation to the Cancer Society. Thank you for any donations given.



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- (2) Develop some skills over the next five years - this is crucial.
- (3) In the first 25 years of your life, you will earn very little - in the last 25 years of your life, you will earn very little - you will have 45 years of life, from 25 to 70 years of age, when all your real earning and real saving will take place.
- (4) It will not matter how tight you operate your life financially if you have a basic lack of gross income.
- (5) Income Tax is not a problem area, it is a function of your success - expect to lose 20%, don't fight this.
- (6) Understand how compound interest works - further out it will be a cornerstone of your investment plan.
- (7) Borrowing money and paying interest is part of living in our society and making financial progress - it is leverage - the key is what you are spending the borrowed money on.
- (8) Plan on living until 95 years of age - remembering that for 50 of those years your income will be nil or limited.
- (9) Inflation will be with you every day - inflation though needs to be at your back, not in front of you, in your financial planning - inflation must work for you. By 40 years of age at least 50% of your assets and investments need to be inflation proof.
- (10) Take your time finding your life partner - a relationship breakdown will possibly cost you 50% of your hard earned capital and you will lose maybe five years of your earning power - the two of you must be on the same page on financial and emotional issues.
- (11) Don't bargain on long-term inheritance - if it comes then it will be a bonus, and it won't come in any event until you are probably 70 years of age.
- (12) There is nothing wrong with a \$30,000 - \$40,000 Student Loan as long as it achieves your goals - a top class education is more important than a good car, a year in Europe and sport all weekend - your education after school has only just started - it will determine, though, your future.
- (13) You won't need six children - the present NZ fertility rate for couples is around 1.7 - the cost of getting one child through from birth to 18 years of age is getting substantially higher - probably now close to \$550,000-\$650,000.
- (14) Forget hire purchase type borrowing and things like After Pay.
- (15) You must get job satisfaction 90% of the time - if you don't, you are in the wrong job and it will be your fault.
- (16) Live at home with Mum and Dad if possible in those early skill developing low income years - the best landlords in the country are Mum and Dad.
- (17) Find a good mentor and listen to him or her - it may be Mum and Dad, or Grandma and Grandad, or a successful friend - learn from their mistakes.
- (18) Put things down on paper, such as your annual budget - develop the skill of putting plans and ideas on paper. Many people may prefer to use their computer - the point is, that one or the other actually happens.
- (19) When something does not work, then stand back, pause and maybe cut your losses - never forget that losses are one of the very few things in this world that manage themselves.
- (20) Yes, you will need the odd holiday, but it does not, at this point in your life, need to be 10,000 kilometres away - time management is another skill that you must develop - your time is very valuable - don't waste it on issues that are low priority.
- (21) Look at taking out a personal/medical policy that has, say, a \$2,000 excess once you start earning well, say at 25 years of age.
- (22) Yes, you will need a cell phone, but it's about efficiency, it is not to develop your life around - turn it off when you are doing serious work or serious thinking.
- (23) If you don't understand something that you need to understand then read about it - thinking is hard work, which is why very few people really think - don't be in this group.

- (24) You don't need to love your bank manager, but you need to respect him or her because, when it comes to purchasing your first house, you will need them very much on your side - if you find your first manager is difficult, then don't change banks immediately as it may be that the difficult person is you.
- (25) You and your partner need to each have a KiwiSaver account, and have your employer also contributing. Early on, probably a 50% growth 50% balanced fund may be the most suitable - how much to contribute will depend on your individual gross incomes, but probably 10%-15% each of your disposable income.
- (26) Don't hang your hat on anything happening at 65 years of age - there is a good chance that at least one of you will work through to 70 years of age, or a little longer - presently, just on 25% of New Zealand people do.
- (27) If the Bank of Mum and Dad and/or the Bank of Grandma and Grandad show the slightest bit of interest in helping you financially with a house deposit, then encourage this - you can make it up to them in future years - the bank of these two groups is now the fifth largest bank in New Zealand.
- (28) You don't want much of a house mortgage still owing at, say, 67 years of age - this means that you really need to be at a purchasing point around 32 years of age to give yourself 35 years to repay the mortgage - if you borrowed, say, \$400,000, this would mean an average annual loan/principal repayment of \$11,428 per year - the two of you would need to take out also some level term life cover for at least 50% of the mortgage.
- (29) If you can't afford something, then you can't afford it.
- (30) One credit card is sometimes one too many - always clear it completely each month. Credit card debt at year end is an absolute no-no - present credit card debt is around 19.8%.
- (31) Be careful with subscriptions and special phone deals - regular monthly payments are often too painful - paying for something completely at the outset forces you to think about its value.
- (32) Always be the best employee you can - be punctual, show initiative, good work habits, tidy appearance, a positive approach, no swearing, treat people with respect - these traits become habits and will serve you well over time.
- (33) Always know where your money is or is not - where your money goes, you will tend to go - always value your money, particularly when you have little of it.
- (34) A well kept daily diary will always be worthwhile over time.
- (35) Some people you may know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to - always keep this type of issue in your memory bank.
- (36) What do you both need to aim for at 70 years of age?
 - A debt free house.
 - Probably \$800,000 of investments that may earn 4%-5% a year.
 - Just one marriage.
 - Both still breathing.
- (37) Lastly,

the world is an uncertain, fragile, volatile place at the moment so you need to:

 - Stick to your plan.
 - Don't rely on the government for anything.
 - You will always need an emergency fund of \$5,000-\$7,500.
 - Live well within your income.
 - Educate your children well.
 - Enjoy one another, your children, your parents, your grandparents and your success.
 - Don't emigrate from New Zealand except maybe to Canada or Australia.



Have you heard of the Rates Rebate?

This subsidy towards the cost of your rates (up to \$750 for this rating year) can be applied for, in relation to your total household income.

Some people think a Rates Rebate is only for the more senior members of our District, but this is not the case. If you are a low income homeowner, you may be eligible. Please visit our website for all the information you need.

If you would rather speak to someone on the phone, please ring:
 Amberley: 03 314 8816.
 Cheviot Freephone: 03 319 8812.
 Amuri & Hanmer Springs Freephone: 03 315 8400.

Or pop in to the Amberley Council Office.

Application forms are available at all service centres in Hurunui, or they can be downloaded from the DIA website. (there is a link on our website).

If you applied for a Rates Rebate last year, you have already been sent an application form for this rating year.

<https://www.hurunui.govt.nz/property-rates/rates-collection/rates-rebates>





Events Calendar

AUGUST

- 18 Hanmer Springs Film Club – Golf Club 6.40pm
- 19 Movie Night @ Remnant House
- 26 Scotty Anderson Memorial Men's Golf
Jessie Sutherland Memorial Ladies Golf

SEPTEMBER

- 3 Fathers Day @ Remnant House
- 15 Hanmer Springs Film Club – Golf Club 6.40pm
- 18 Movie Night @ Remnant House
- 30 Saxophone Weekend Workshop with Lana Law

OCTOBER

- 3 Christchurch Youth Jazz Orchestra @12 noon
Concert on the Green. Memorial Hall if wet.
- 6–8 Mens 54 Hole Golf Tournament
- 13 Hanmer Springs Film Club – Golf Club 6.40pm
- 22 Family event Remnant House
- 26–29 Hurunui Garden Festival
- 27 Hanmer Springs Fete

NOVEMBER

- 5 Shootout Golf Final
- 18 Anglican Church Fair (if wet pp to Sunday 19th)
- 18 BBQ with Lucky Koha Remnant House
- 19 Service with Lucky @ Remnant House

DECEMBER

- 2 Alpine Marathon
- 9 Family Christmas party Remnant House
- 16 Christmas Hamper Golf Tournament
- 24 Special Christmas service Remnant House
- 31 New Year gathering Remnant House

Please let us know if you have any events running between now and the end of the year as this calendar is frequently consulted hsvillagenews@xtra.co.nz

GUARANTEED TICKET TO STARS

There's still time to register your performance to shine among the stars in this year's show

26 August starting at 7pm.

Contact: Roz rosalindwil@hotmail.com

STARS IN YOUR EYES

Community Notices

Hurunui District Councillors

Please feel free to contact us, as your closest representatives

Tom Davies, Hanmer Springs
027 600 7779
tom.davies@hurunui.govt.nz

Dave Hislop
027 443 6909
dave.hislop@hurunui.govt.nz

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03 315 6583
ross.barnes@hurunui.govt.nz

Karen Armstrong, Waikari
03 314 4042 or 0274 383 464
karen.armstrong@hurunui.govt.nz

JPs in Hanmer Springs

Alice Stielow 021 317 001

Joy Wilson 027 220 2511

Rod Ell 315 7222 or 027 437 2464

Jonathan Gardiner 315 7925 or 027 685 9276

Ann Toomey 03 384 2564 or 021 155 7622

HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

Resu Results 17/08/2023

1st - J Bell & J Wilson



GOLF RESULTS

Saturday 19th August

golf results

Stableford

1st Boio Sarahu Hothersall

35 pts

2nd Scott Callaway 34

3rd Dean Pollock 34

4th Owen Evans 33

5th Glenn Bateman 32

Twos

Joe Gantley

Nearest the pin

Daniel Conrad



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Tuesday nights 7pm-8.30pm @ the School

HANMER SPRINGS TENNIS CLUB

During season twilight tennis plus kid's coaching.

Contacts:

Olivia Reid 021 548 776 (adults)

Sarah Currie 021 082 64557 (kids)

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

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 at

hanmerspringslionsclub@gmail.com

LOCAL LADIES CATCHUP

Every first Wednesday of the month at **Fire and Ice** from 5.30pm

We are a fun loving, vivacious group and can have from 5 to over 20 of us attend each month

FILM CLUB

Venue: The Golf Club Rooms

Next movies: **15th September, 13th October**

@ **6.40pm** \$18 – Cash only

Hot food, soft drinks & snacks available

Contact: hanmermusicandarts@gmail.com

PILATES

Pilates classes @ 12 Amuri Ave

Monday 5.30pm

Thursday 8.45am and 10am

Corrie 021 045 7666

Wendy 027 243 2123

LINE DANCING

Memorial Hall

Monday 1pm

Contact Penny 027 2408 321

Cost: Donation

HANMER SPRINGS BRIDGE CLUB

Thursdays at the Anglican

Church Hall @ 7.15pm

Call Joy 027 220 2511

SING & STRUM

Wednesdays during school terms

at The Five Stags 6.30 – 7.30pm

For more information contact:

hanmermusicandarts@gmail.com

AQUACIZE

Thermal Pools Entrance

Monday Mornings 10am

Informal group. Will need aqua stick.

For more information contact:

Linda 021 223 8188

TUESDAY WALKERS

Tuesday morn walks in local forest area.

Approx 1.5 – 2 hours. Meet 9.45am at

Jollies Pass Rd Forest Entry Car Park

(by old DoC house).

More info Anne 021 277 7515

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 Group

HANMER SPRINGS BIG BAND

Monday 7pm @ the School (during Term)

New members always welcome. You will need to read music or have a good ear.

Contact Marguerite 021 125 4062

Cost: FREE

MORRIS DANCING

Lots of laughs with some added exertion. Dancers and musicians welcome.

Sundays 7pm onwards

Contact John 021 395 022

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 027 360 9001

Dennis Hall 021 294 1541

FACILITIES, VENUES & CHURCHES

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 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 161 415

REMNANT CHURCH NZ

Sunday 10am. All welcome.

Remnant House 108 Rippingale Rd

Children's Church & He Brews

Monthly lunches & Evening service

A Four Square International Church

Phone 021 076 7236 for details

HANMER CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

31 Jollies Pass Road – Sundays 10am

1st and 3rd Sunday – Morning Worship

2nd and 4th Sunday – Communion

Tea & coffee after Sunday Service

Contact Jonathan Gardiner (Warden) 315 7925

or 0276 859 276

CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, HURUNUI

St Roch's Church 27 Amuri Ave.















Mass 5pm each Saturday.

Culverden Church Mass 6.30pm first

Sunday of each month & 2nd and 3rd

Saturday of 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.
	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.



HANMER SPRINGS TRANSFER STATION
637 Hanmer Springs Road

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

- ★ Out of hours recycling facilities for paper, card, cans, plastics (types 1, 2 & 5 only), and glass bottles
- ★ 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.
- ★ Clean paper, card, cans and plastics types (1, 2 & 5 only) can be recycled in official recycling bags. If in doubt – place it in the refuse to save contaminating recycling.
- ★ Non-complying bags and recycling bags containing glass and/or soft plastics will not be collected.

BAGS Rubbish & recycling bags available from: Hanmer Springs Transfer Station, Hanmer Springs Service Station, The Library, The Log Cabin, Super Liquor

Why you **must** come to see *What we did on our holiday*

Impossible not to enjoy this big-hearted and sweet-natured British family movie from Andy Hamilton and Guy Jenkin with incredibly funny semi-improvised dialogue from the children. It creates a terrifically ambitious (and unexpected) narrative with a tonne of sharp gags. David Tennant and Rosamund Pike are Doug and Abi, the troubled parents of three boisterous kids: they're heading up to Scotland for the 75th birthday of Doug's unwell dad, Gordy (Billy Connolly), which means staying with Doug's uptight brother, Gavin (Ben Miller), and his depressed wife, Margaret (an excellent Amelia Bullmore).

Jess: Then the policemen comes.

Abi: That was just a misunderstanding, sweetheart.

Doug: Sometimes when grown-ups discuss things very loudly, people will get the wrong ideas.

Mickey: He let me play with his taser.

Doug: Well, he didn't let you.

Mickey: He didn't say I couldn't.

Jess: Does electricity feel nice, daddy?

Doug: No, not nice...

Jenkin and Hamilton have created a very clever script, with laughs and subtleties: could there be a connection in Gordy's mind between the own goal in football and the wartime friendly fire that caused a family tragedy? Very impressive and likable stuff.

So what are you waiting for – get a bunch of friends together and support the Hanmer Springs Community Cinema non-profit initiative.

Hot snacks, popcorn, lollies, chocolate & soft drinks available for purchase – cash only, no eft pos available.

FRIDAY 15 September Hanmer Springs Golf Club



ROSAMUND PIKE DAVID TENNANT AND BILLY CONNOLLY

WHAT WE DID ON OUR HOLIDAY



HANMER SPRINGS COMMUNITY MOVIES
EVERYONE WELCOME

Doors Open: 6.10pm for 6.40 screening

Door Sales: Adults \$18, Under 18s \$15

Note: Cash only – No EFT POS available

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Upcoming movie info and screening dates on the Hanmer Springs App

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