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Brrrr - the cold arrived last week, but very tame compared to other places - which seems to be North Otago's way.

Much is beginning to awake in the garden... I feel Spring in the air with swelling of buds and Birds are beginning to nest - also I see Blossom starting -

Jonquils and Daffodils gracing fence lines about the town. We are coming to the end of pruning, with cold Rose prickled fingers, wheelbarrows of Rose and Hydrangea pruning. I have also been dealing to Couch grass while the soil is damp. Right now Couch is dormant and easy to pull, but getting right down and scratching out roots is the answer. It is so satisfying to pull a root runner right to it's end and know that that will be the end of it.

It is now time for me to create and dress the garden by planting out, shifting and feeding. I have been liquid feeding with worm and Comfrey tea, adding at the strength of black tea to a full watering can, then applied generously to all new leaf, budding and flowering plants. Any new plantings can be helped along along by feeding now, to get roots going and keep them green and strong through any cold snaps yet to come. Slow release fertiliser is a great idea now as well - sprinkle around established ornamental and newly planted trees and Shrubs, to be there ready when the plants need food as they awaken. Spread old Stable manure around the drip line of Hydrangeas and a dressing of Lime for pink flowers and Aluminium Sulphate for blue -White never changes, but are best planted in light shade - the flowers will tinge pink in the full sun. It is easy to control the colour of Hydrangeas in a pot. If the PH of your soil is high, blue Hydrangeas will always revert to pink - no matter how often you add Aluminium to the soil. If your PH is too high and you really want to grow blue Hydrangeas in large pots, use an acid tree and Shrub mix. The use of Coffee grinds, grass clippings or Pine needles spread around the drip line, can help to lower the PH of pink Hydrangeas in the garden to encourage shades of purple. I have found pulling rooted branches from the base of big old gnarly Hydrangea bushes, can become a new bush of a special variety.

Geranium cuttings from the hardened stems can be taken now - fresh grown Geraniums give amazing colour to a warm sunny garden for all of the growing season - and even into the Winter. Take short cuttings, semi hard wood, (not a new green stem) and let them dry out a little before planting - this means you don't have to deal with them straight away. Plant them firmly into a soil and river sand mix, (Potting mix is too light to get a tight seal around the cutting).

Lavender: Trim Dentata Lavender now, if you haven't already and it is looking untidy. Dentata is the tall growing one with the pale lavender Bumblebee flower and serrated leaf. They will recover quickly from a cut back, because they are budding up now - but leave trimming other Lavenders right back until it is warmer. Lavenders, Clematis and all Herbs, like sweetening up with a dressing of Lime now.

Lavatera, English Abutilon and Buddleia bushes, can be cut back now to encourage fresh new growth ready for Butterflies. Roses: With Roses making a move to bud up, they will be needing food to draw on. Powdered Rose food needs watered in around the drip line - slow release fertiliser will work each time it rains. New seasons Trees and Roses are still available in Garden Centres and masses of Bedding plants on offer, now ground temperature warming up.

Vegetables: The vegetable garden enjoyed the last rain... it is so good not to have to worry about the Bugs during these colder months, when planting out leaf veg. Cold and frosty areas inland, can make a start now by adding some compost and a little Lime, in readiness for when you plant out later this month. Fruit: Lets hope the dull overcast days are over by the time the Fruit trees blossom, so the Bees will come out and set to work pollinating. Keep an eye on Peach and Nectarine trees - if they are just at bud burst, it will be time to spray a Copper fungicide to prevent leaf curl. When they are in flower, it is too late to spray. Cheers, Linda

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INGREDIENTS

2 loaves – bread (sliced)

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150 g – parmesan cheese (grated)

1 can – evaporated milk

1 cup – cream

1 sachet – onion soup

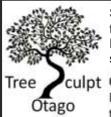
1 – onion (finely chopped)

2 teaspoons – mustard

Spread or butter (for topping)

STEPS

- 1. Mix cheese, evaporated milk, cream, soup mix, onion and mustard in a bowl.
- 2. Heat in the microwave for 4-6 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- 3. Put in the fridge to cool for a few minutes.
- 4. Spread cheese mix over one side of the sliced bread.
- 5. Roll each slice up into a spiral and place join-down on a baking tray.
- 6. Put spread the spread or butter on top of each cheese roll.
- 7. Toast in the oven for 15 minutes or until lightly browned.



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Dry winter air sucks moisture out of the air, leaving your skin as dry and cracked as a salt flat and your sinuses as parched as the Sahara in summer. Dry air also contributes to that jarring static shock that practically propels you across the room every time you pet the cat. There's a reason why you get so sweaty in the summer, and it's not just from the heat. Warmer air holds more moisture than cooler air In the winter, the cold air that seeps into your home from the outside has a lower humidity -- meaning that it carries very little moisture. You crank up the heat inside your house, which adds warmth but doesn't increase the amount of moisture in the air. Winter time humidity is so low, what little moisture that is around is quickly sucked up into the air Moisture also evaporates from your body, leaving your skin, nose, and throat

parched.

Cold, dry air pulls moisture from your mouth and nose, leaving your nasal passages and your throat dry. Dry nostrils are more likely to crack and give you a nosebleed, because your nose needs gooey mucus to trap viruses and other icky invaders before they can get you sick, dry nostrils can also make you more vulnerable to colds and sinus infections, and the flu. That's especially a problem in winter, when bacteria and viruses can tend to linger longer in the dry air after someone coughs or sneezes. When you turn up the thermostat in your home, your heating system kicks up clouds of dust, pollen, and other alleigens that can inflame your sinuses. Cold, dry air plus those alleigens can also irritate your airways. For some people with asthma, cold and dry air can lead to a narrowing of breathing passages and trigger an attack.

Cold air sucks out skin's moisture, which is why young, smooth hands can look older in the winter months. Taking hot showers can worsen dry, itchy skin by removing the natural layer of oil that preserves and protects the skin's moisture. Your lips also take a beating in the winter. The cold wind outside, combined with the dry air inside can leave you with dry, chapped lips.

Here are a few tips for putting the moisture back into your home, and your body:

Running a humidifier in your home will add moisture to dry heated air. The moist air will help keep your skin, mouth and nose lubricated, and helps prevent those nasty static shocks. Your goal is to aim for a comfortable home humidity level of between 30% and 50%. Don't crank up the humidifier higher than that, though, or you could develop another problem mold, fungi, dust mites, and other tiny critters. Make sure to keep your humidifier clean so that it doesn't send dust and germs spewing into your house. Prevent the cold, dry air outside from paying you an unwelcome visit. Insulate your home so you don't have to turn up the heat. Close any air leaks in doors, windows, attics, and crawl spaces with caulk, spray foam, or weather stripping. Sealing off air leaks will also help you save money on your monthly heating bill, because you'll feel warm and cozy enough to turn down the thermostat a few notches. Keep your skin and mouth moist by drinking water throughout the day Long, hot showers might feel great on frigid winter mornings, but the heat and steam can really dry out your skin. Turn the water temperature down to warm -- not hot -- and use a gentle soap. Get out as soon as you're clean, or under 15 minutes, whichever comes first. Rub a thick oil-based moisturizer onto your skin frequently each day especially after you take a shower or bath. The oil in the product will lock moisture into your skin and keep it from drying out. Moisturizers come in different forms, but ointments will provide the most protection for dry skin Make sure to apply moisturizing sunscreen with SPF 30 to exposed skin before going outside. Also apply a lip balm to protect against chapped lips. Help keep your nasal passage ways moist by using saline drops or spray drops or rubbing a moisturising ointment into each nostril gently with a cotton

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Community Diary

Wednesday 14th

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Excelsior Petanque Club day, 12noon. All Welcome Ph. 437 2557 or 437 1590.

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Yankee Indoor bowls at 1.30pm at the indoor bowls Centre Centennial park. ph Bob 4371704.

Thursday 15th

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

Mainly Music – pre-schoolers/parents. 10am Oamaru Baptist, \$3. mainlymusic.org.nz Migrant meet and share, 10:30am at the Opera House. Ph Maria 021 066 5143.

Friday 16th

AA Meeting, Orwell St Chapel, 12noon, Ph. 432 4191 or 437 2928.

North Otago Darts: Ribble St Hall, Housie 7:30pm, 40 games plus super house & raffles. Grey Power Social Group: 2.30pm, Lagonda. A chance to socialise, and ask questions. Members bring membership card to go into our monthly draw. Non-members welcome. Transport available. Ph 4346249.

Saturday 17th

Auction of Goods and Talents, at St Luke's Hall. 3 Wharfe St. Doors open at 7pm. \$10.00 entry. Supper included. Many interesting items to bid for. A fundraiser for Anglican Family Care. Ph Gillian 434-0214.

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Meadowbank Stadium Community Bowls; Friendly bowls at 14 Conway St, 1 pm. All welcome. Ph Graham 434 0951.

Sunday 18th

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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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Monday 19th

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The Happy Scoundrels Over 55 Ten Pin Bowling Club, 12:30pm, Galleon Family Complex. All welcome ph. 4341463.

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