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I hope all of you that have had a break over the school holidays, enjoyed the time spent with family and are refreshed for term 3. Reminders: it is wise to get your adverts in before Thursday morning, as close-off is Thursday afternoon - giving us time to arrange final layout and print over Friday and the weekend, ready for collection by the deliverer on Sunday. It pays to book well in advance! If you are after an old copy of the Telegram, our archives are located on oamaru.net.nz along with the current Handy Phone Listings.

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How special each new bloom is in a bare Winter garden - Winter sweet (*Chimonanthus praecox*) fragile, papery sweet fragrant flowers are a treat, along with Hellebores, (Winter Rose), early Camellias, Snowdrops and Violets. I also have Virginia stock and Polyanthus flowering and while the ground is damp and workable, have been using a small sharp-edged hoe on weeds that frost has been hard on. Where the ground is clear of weeds, I have filled gaps with perennial sections taken from clumps that needed broken up and iris rhizomes in groups. Primulas and Violas should be well clumped up now after an Autumn cut back and because they multiply well, these plants make good borders. First dig out a clump and pull apart - each section with roots will become a new plant to clump up. Trim ragged perennials like Catmint back to the new growth you should be able to see coming through, then dig around or mulch to encourage the new roots.

Sowing seeds: It is too early for seeds to germinate in the soil, however I have sown cottage flower seeds like Poppies, Cornflower and Cosmos in seed trays, which are sitting in a sheltered Tunnel house - I protect the trays with frost cloth during the cold nights and fingers crossed, I hope for a strike.

Vegetables: The earlier mild Winter weather was kind to producing vegetable gardens here on the coast - soups will be brimming with the addition of Silverbeet, Broccoli, Cauliflower flower, Carrots, Kale, Leeks and all those lovely Pumpkins stored before the frosts arrived. When areas of the veg garden become vacant, spread some compost on and let frost and worms work on soil in readiness for an early Spring plant out. In cold areas where ground is frozen, start Garlic off in containers and plant out later when the ground begins to thaw.

Fruit: If your Strawberry patch is cleared and manured, pot up the runners you plan to keep, to establish strong roots before being planted. Remember 3 or 4 years is long enough for a mature fruiting plant - and always choose the runner replacement closest to the Mother plant.

Any major pruning on older out of control fruit trees, should be done now while sap is down, but as I have mentioned in previous notes, new upward growing growths on Apples and espaliered fruit trees, should be done in Summer when cuts will heal over and not send more growth up around that pruned area. However, early to Late Spring is best for Peach trees if they need size reduced or centres opened. Prune off damaged wood in the early Spring - this will allow the wounds to close faster as growth begins and in early Spring, you should also be able to see how many flower buds have survived the cold weather. Leave young fruit trees to blossom and fruit, only removing any damaged wood or crossing branches. Mulch all fruit trees now, as they have a lot of work ahead of them... Cheers, Linda



Operation Cover up 2020

It is twenty year since Operation Cover Up started in Taupo, and it has grown over the years to an amazing total of 143,000 blankets and other items being sent to Eastern Europe. It is time for this years consignment to be packed up to go. Please bring your blankets and other knitted items to the Tongan Methodist Church in Eden Street on Tuesday, July 25th 1-3pm. Donations towards the freight would be very welcome also. Contact person Gladys 434 5956.

Double Cheese and Chive Scones

1 3/4 cups plain flour,
3 1/2 tsp baking powder,
1 tbsp mustard powder,
1 tsp sea salt,
50 g butter, chilled,
1/2 cup chives, chopped (or use
rocket), 3/4 cup aged cheddar -
grated, 1/2 cup plain yoghurt,
1/2 cup milk,
1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup Parmesan - grated.



Preheat oven to 210°C fan bake. Line an oven tray with baking paper.

Mix the dry ingredients together and grate the butter into it. Using a butter knife, stir in the chives and cheddar, keeping back 1/4 cup. Pour in the yoghurt, milk and Worcestershire sauce, mixing with the knife until it comes together. Turn out onto a well-floured bench and deftly pat it to bring it all together into one scraggy mass – it will be a little sticky, don't worry. Pinch off dough into 10 balls and shape into rounds on the tray. Or pat the dough into a rectangle and cut into 10 squares. Sprinkle the Parmesan and remaining cheddar over each scone. Bake for 15-17 minutes or until golden or even dark brown – don't be afraid to cook these scones until the cheese caramelises, as a crunchy outer layer will still give rise to a deliciously fluffy centre.

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Travelling on the TranzAlpine during any season is a must do experience. Although spring and summer departures are popular, winter offers some stunning scenery with the snow dusted mountain ranges, it can get a bit chilly in the open-air viewing carriage at this time of year but you can always warm up with a hot drink from the licensed café onboard.

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Fish and Slips

Oamaru's Humber Street Bridge to close from Monday July 27th. The Humber Street bridge and adjacent creek have long been a part of Oamaru history. Early in the Victorian era the creek was the only source of water, aside from that collected in rain tanks and residents used it for drinking, for washing clothes, kids played in it, it was water for livestock and people also disposed of household waste in to it too! This all hanged, thank goodness, when the borough water scheme became operational in 1880.

The Humber Street bridge was completed in 1902 to allow vehicle traffic to travel easily between Humber and Tyne Streets. At this time the harbour was the heart of the town, but this was changing following the railway station shifting from the harbour to Humber Street in 1900.

Fast forward a hundred years and the bridge was renewed in 2011 and in 2017 the road was washed out during a flood event which required repairs to bridge components, the road carriageway and embankments.

Recent erosion of the creek bed has allowed the Oamaru creek to flow behind the bridge abutment which washes out the gravels that form the road. Waitaki District Council Roothing installed speed bumps to reduce speed across the slumping area and to highlight the hazard to road users. Now Otago Regional Council consent approval allows for works to fill the area under the abutment with formed concrete to prevent gravels from being eroded by the creek flow.

Recreation Construction will complete the concrete works with Banks Building Services providing the Cofferdam which is placed to divert the creek flow to allow access to the bridge abutment and continued fish passage as this is the season for fish spawning when fish use the thoroughfare under the road as an aquatic superhighway.

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Pieces Of April

By April Hayes Dickson

I'm hoping this will be the first of a regular column. I've chosen to call it "Pieces of April" because it's the title of one of my all-time favourite Three Dog Night songs from the 70's. It also happens to be my name (April not Pieces).

If we're going to get on, I think we need to be honest right from the get go. So I'm just going to say it. I'm an Australian. I needed to come clean in case I slipped up in the future and spelt six seeex or it eeeet and blew my cover. I'm also bi: bi-Tasman.

I'm married to a 3rd generation Oamaruvian and fell in love with the wider district (and him) on a drive through Waitaki 26 years ago. He lured me from Sydney to NZ and after 6 years in 'Windywood' he got counter-lured to Sydney for work. My married life has been spent with a leg in both camps. I like to refer to myself as a Kwasi, not to be confused with Quasi (as in modo).

Every year we made the pilgrimage back to Oamaru holidaying in the Dickson family crib at Kakanui. There'd be pies at Willets, beach bonfires at Campbells Bay and fishing up the Haka. Lunch at the Star and Garter, where my in-laws had enjoyed their wedding breakfast many years prior, was always a must. When it came to retirement, I couldn't think of anywhere else I'd rather be than here.

I'm not very incense and crystals but it does seem like destiny brought me here. My grandad, was rescued by the SS Maheno after being wounded at Gallipoli. Without that NZ hospital ship, I wouldn't have been born. So, you're stuck with me now. Let's make a deal. I won't bring up the Pavlova (which was invented in my home town of Perth) if you don't mention under arm. We'll get along just fine.

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Waitaki Museum & Archive
Te Whare Taoka o Waitaki



Behind the scenes at Waitaki Museum – Edward Butt's Crewel Embroidery

Work is underway at Waitaki Museum on refitting the permanent exhibition area. The Museum has over 30,000 items in its care. Each item has its own story. They can't all fit in the new displays so staff and volunteers have been researching the tales behind some of the objects to ensure those with the most interesting and relevant stories make the cut.

This needlework picture of a ship at full sail, surrounded by flags and flowers, was made by Glenavy man Edward Butt (1847-1911), a former sailor in the Royal Navy. Embroidered with wool on linen, it won First Order of Merit at the 1889-90 New Zealand and South Seas Exhibition in Dunedin. At the time of its creation the maritime themed embroidery was described in the North Otago Times as "the nicest piece of work that has been seen in the colony." Today we might be surprised that a man was producing award winning embroidery like this but Edward was not unique. Many naval men were more than handy with needle and thread. Their work included mending sails and crafting their own uniforms. The embroideries sailors produced are known as woollies.

Edward Butt was born in Norfolk in 1847. When he was just 11 years old when he joined the Royal Navy. He served with the Navy around the world for 20 years. Then he came to live in New Zealand in 1875. He worked as a railway platelayer and later as a bridge keeper at Glenavy.

Edward Butt was an extremely skilled needle worker. His obituary in the Waimate Daily Advertiser notes "As a sailor he had spent some time in Japanese water, and learned the art of embossed thread figure working on silk. A very large design "Flags of All Nations," framed in gold, was on view in Mr R. H. White's window some twelve months ago. This and other examples of his hand-work gained premier awards at various exhibitions."

Edward's embroidery will be going on show when the museum reopens later this year.





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Cabinet art is spreading in Oamaru

Chorus and WDC are bringing art to your neighbourhood

Chorus is again working with Waitaki District Council to extend its cabinet art programme in the district and is calling for designs from local artists. Four further cabinets in Oamaru have been chosen for beautification and artists are encouraged to get their designs in. The project, which sees some of their more frequently tagged cabinets painted in art works, has been very successful, so Chorus has partnered with Waitaki District Council to extend its reach further. Chorus Community Relations Manager Jo Seddon says that it makes sense to partner with local councils, as they know their communities best. "Over the past few years we have worked with Keep NZ Beautiful and that also was a great fit. That partnership has now concluded so we extended an invitation to councils around the country to work with us on this great initiative," she said. "We are really pleased that Waitaki District Council has answered that call and we're really looking forward to seeing what local artists come up with." These cabinets become works of art in the street, often telling stories about the communities in which they are located and help to discourage tagging. Council Communications Specialist Lisa Scott will be co-ordinating designs and artists and says it is a great opportunity for artists to showcase their talents to not only the Oamaru community but also the wider world.

Waitaki Mayor Gary Kircher is also a fan of the concept. "It is an excellent idea and it helps add a lot of interest to what is otherwise a bit of rather boring infrastructure. We have many talented artists in Waitaki, so featuring them and aspects of our district make for a fantastic result. I'm looking forward to seeing what these next designs will be!" Requests for designs are now open and the winning design for each cabinet will be chosen from entries received.

Information can be found on Chorus' dedicated webpage:

<https://www.chorus.co.nz/community/cabinet-art-programme>

All finished art will be included on the Chorus website and will be considered for the 2021 Chorus Cabinet Art calendar, copies of which are sent around the world.

Existing murals can be seen here:

www.chorus.co.nz/blog/cabinet-art-gallery

Background: In 2010 Chorus began a trial in Auckland to test if art works on the cabinets decreased the frequency of tagging.

This proved successful so the programme has been extended to include art works throughout the country.

The main criteria for considering a cabinet as a candidate for artwork is the frequency of tagging, as the mural becomes cost effective through eliminating cleaning costs. However other avenues are also considered, such as community or council requests and involvement.

More information: Jo Seddon, Chorus Community Relations Manager 027 655 5135



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It's so much easier to prevent illness than spend time on visits to the doctor's office and go through endless rounds of medicines. While a lot of kids don't need much more than whole foods, play, and love to be healthy all year, some kids are prone to colds, sore throats and strep, coughs, ear infections, sinus infections, and flu, making their autumn and winter — and yours, a lot tougher than it has to be. It can sometimes even be downright miserable with missed school, missed special events, and missed work for you. Also, feeling sick is a bummer for your kids, and it's stressful as a parent whenever our kids don't feel well. If your child happens to be one of those who get sick more often than you'd like, or if you just want to do some immune boosting, here are the Top 7 top recommendations for kids. Immune boosting doesn't just happen overnight, so you can start doing these things now, and then safely continue throughout cold and flu season (autumn into late winter/early spring), to boost optimal immunity, ward off illness, and keep your child healthy all year.

1. Tweak the diet Here are the dietary changes that can keep your kids healthy all fall and winter, at any age, by removing the foods that block immunity, and upping the game on those that boost immunity: Eliminate most sugar, and all fruit juice (homemade veggie juice with some fruit is okay a few times per week) and all soda. Increase leafy green veggies (kale, broccoli, cauliflower, collard greens) and fresh or frozen berries (organic blueberries, organic strawberries), and make sure your child is getting 2 servings of veggies or fresh fruit at each meal. Make sure your child is getting high quality protein (beans, lean meats, fish, poultry) and high quality fats (olive oil, coconut oil, avocado) at each meal.

2. Give Zinc daily Zinc is an immune boosting mineral found in oysters, beef, and lamb, and to a lesser degree in pumpkin seeds, cashews, and beans. Taken daily for up to 5 months, zinc reduces the likelihood of viral infections, especially colds, absences from school, and antibiotic use in kids. It can easily be given as a flavored lozenge to older kids; for younger children try a liquid, chewable tablets or gummies, always following the recommended dosage for the age. A children's or teen's multivitamin with zinc, vitamin C and vitamin D may contain all that your child needs, so check the label before adding extra. If is not enough then consider supplementing to meet these amounts.

3. Give Vitamin C daily, A review by the Cochrane Collaboration, a major medical data review group, showed a 13% decrease in cold symptoms in children who took one gram (1000 mg) of vitamin C daily for prevention. The form and dose are "buffered ascorbic acid," 250-500 milligrams 3 times a day, given with meals.

4. Give a Probiotic daily During the winter it has been shown to reduce daycare absences because of fewer colds, they reduce the incidence of fever, cough, runny nose, and the use of antibiotics. Look for a brand that is in a powder or liquid form for younger children so you can disguise it in a smoothie, yogurt, or apple sauce.

5. Give Vitamin D3 daily Vitamin D can help support the immune system and is important for overall health. We tend to get less of it in the winter because we're indoors so much more, and the sun is a major source, so we recommend supplementing early.

6. Use a Saline Rinse twice weekly Using a nasal saline rinse has been shown to reduce respiratory infections in kids significantly.

7. Give Gentle Herbal Remedies: Echinacea has been shown to support the immune system, prevent the frequency of upper respiratory infections and bronchitis, and also prevent secondary infections, so preventing infections from turning into more entrenched bacterial infections. Another herbal medicine called Andrographis has also been shown to boost immunity and reduce the frequency of upper respiratory infections, and also help to shorten their duration when they do happen.

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Community diary

Wednesday 22nd July

Altrusa bazaar; Spring Cleaning, we need your items, crafts, fabric, wool etc... Ph 437 1047.

Excelsior Petanque Club; Ph 4372557 Wed & Sun 1-3 pm Behind Excelsior Rugby and Sports Club.

Free JP for certifying documents, affidavits, & declarations. 10-1pm at the Public Library.

Weston Indoor Bowling Club; 7.30 pm. Weston Hall. New members most welcome. Ph 4348281.

Excelsior Petanque Club; Ph 4372557 or 4371590, Wed & Sun 1-3pm, Excelsior Rugby & Sports Club.

Thursday

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

N.O. Asthma Society Respiratory Exercise Class, 10am, St John Hall, Exe St. Ph 437 2673.

Migrant meet and share, 10:30am at the Opera House. A place for Migrants to build connections & learn about life in Waitaki. Ph 021 066 5143.

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

Friday

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

Newcomers Coffee Group at 10am at either the Opera House or The Brydone. Ph 0272428643

Saturday

Meadowbank Community Stadium Bowls, 14 Conway St, 1.15pm. All welcome. Bowls Available Ph. 4340951 or 4346340.

Sunday

AA Meeting; Orwell St Chapel, 6pm. Ph. 0277227818 or 4372337.

Oamaru Baptist Church; Sandringham St, Service at 10am. All welcome.

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

St Paul's Church, Coquet St, service and kids club. All welcome, 10am.

Monday

Genealogy help by local genealogist - at the Oamaru library 10 am - 12noon.

Tuesdays

AA Meeting; Orwell St Chapel, 7:30pm, Ph. 434 0227 or Ph. 432 4191.

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Waitaki Woodturners; meet at 1 pm at our clubrooms - Oamaru Race Course & evening at 7 pm. Ph 439 5795.

Public Notices

Oamaru Coffee Riders, ALL riders, all abilities catered for. For ride times & venues, please visit our FB Page or ph: 021 121 4627

AGM Notices

ATC 26 Squadron AGM; 28th July 7pm, Star & Garter upstairs meeting room Itchen St, All Welcome.

Citizens Advice North Otago AGM; 14th Aug 2020 10:30am. Search & Rescue Room. Behind Community House, Severn St Oamaru. Morning tea to follow, member of the public are invited to attend.

North Otago Astronomical Society Inc AGM; We will be having our Annual General Meeting on July 30th 7:30pm at the Ara Polytech rooms in Humber Street. All welcome. The Dome will reopen for viewing on July 24th. Bookings are essential to minimise mixing of the public in the darkness, please read the full directions on our Facebook page. please use the official Covid tracing app. Book at marg-hans-briens@xtra.co.nz

North Otago Rock & Mineral Club AGM; 7pm, 7 Tees St, 5th August, Basement of the St Vincent de Paul, All Welcome, Ph. Karen 027 200 6873.

Oamaru Club Inc, Outdoor Bowls Section AGM table held Thursday 23rd July @ 1:30pm. Members please attend.

Oamaru Club Indoor Bowls AGM; 26th July 2020, 11am in the hall. All Welcome.

Waitaki Riparian Enhancement Society; Sat 25th July 1:30pm at the Glenavy Hall.

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