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Hello everyone..... We have re-arranged the "Phone listings" page! We are filling up fast with lots of new listings. If you would like your business listed, let us know - Phone us on 434 9651and ask for a Telegram business listing.

If the ever-changing Spring weather is getting you down, or you need a break from the garden - you could always visit Thames St for some local Christmas shopping

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Blossom is almost over for another year - "But oh", the Rhododendrons and deciduous Azaleas how lovely they are right now. In my view, equal to any beautiful tropical flowers.



Roses, one or two of my Roses started to flower this week, a little later than usual because I pruned late - the new growth is healthy and with the on and off again rain

and continuing evening chill, they should stay that way. I mentioned noticing aphids last week. Yes, they are colonizing on new buds and can be removed using the index finger and thumb. Aphids winter over on the underside of last year's Hellebore leaves. If you have not done so already, remove them because new leaves should be up now. If you do not want Hellebore seedlings germinating all through the garden, cut out spent flowers now before seed is dropped.

Lavenders are budding up. If Spittle bugs become a problem, spraying will not work. The spittle surrounding them is a barrier to pesticide - a forceful hosing will dislodge them and hopefully drown a few.

Hybrid Clematis: I have noticed these lovely Clematis in Garden Centres..Hybrids are those especially large flowered varieties - not the invasive pink and white Montana type. You have to be quick in training hybrids where you want them to grow - train while the trailers are still soft enough to wind around a support. Hybrids need a lot of feeding to take them to great heights - manure, deep down with a little lime added when planting is beneficial. Don't worry if you have one with no buds, because they all have different flowering times. If you planted one this year, let it flower then cut it to the ground. This will make it send up more shoots and you will have a much bushier and stronger climber. Hybrids can also wilt and die for no reason. If this happens, cut it to the ground but don't dig it out because I have known some to shoot away again the following year with no sign of wilt.

Filling gaps: I have been filling the gaps in the flower garden with old fashioned cottage flowers like Cosmos, Love in the Mist, Salvia blue bedder, Clary Sage, and Lavatera. These are all taller flowering annuals planted close together, so they hold each other up. The more plants put in, the less room for weeds to grow is the plan. All the plants mentioned will be flowering at Christmas, and then for ages after if dead headed regularly.

Fruit: No night beetles about yet - they should not be far away and ready to feast on new tree leaves. The damage they cause to established trees is not that noticeable, but newly planted Fruit and Prunus trees can be stripped of leaves. Leaves will re-grow and fruits will continue to make growth.

Vegetables: Still perfect Spring weather for growing all veg now the ground is so warm and moist. Broad Beans are doing well with no sign of rust. Could it be the pinch of potash I put in when planting? Peas are romping up netting and Beans are in and ready to climb. Keep planting veg seeds and plants, a few at a time so you can have the continuous thing happening. Also plant Corn, Pumpkins, Courgettes, Cucumbers and all that need to grow in glass / tunnel houses. White fly seems to find its way into glass / tunnel houses and multiply rapidly. Sticky traps are a good way to monitor populations of White fly early on in the season. Make your own, paint or colour in cards yellow, then smear with a concoction of petroleum jelly cut with a little dish washing liquid. Hang up close to affected plants. If White fly is detected on sticky traps, the first line of control is to take action as soon as they appear. 1. Begin with a strong blast from a hose, all areas of the leaf, especially the undersides.

2. Organic insecticidal soap (e.g., Neem soap) after the water blast can be sprayed taking great care to cover all areas of the leaf, top and beneath. Spray at a cool time of the day and follow up with a couple more sprays a few days later. Also consider encouraging the Whitefly's natural enemies - Hover flies and Ladybirds, by planting flowers and Herbs such as Calendula, Oregano, Fennel, and Parsley. Even thistles will draw in White fly eating predators. Grow some outside next to the door to tempt beneficial bugs closer. Cheers, Linda.

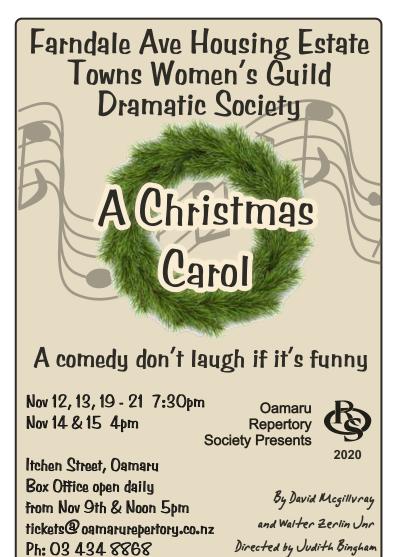


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There are two types of diabetes -type 1 and type 2. In type 1 diabetes the pancreas stops making insulin. People who get diabetes at a very early age usually have type 1 diabetes and they need daily injections of insulin.

Type 2 diabetes is more common. Usually it develops later in life, especially in people over 40 years of age who are overweight and/or have a family history of diabetes. However, due to the increasing levels of obesity among younger people, teenagers and children are now developing type 2 diabetes.

Symptoms of type 2 diabetes are:

Feeling thirsty all the time, Needing to pass urine often, Tiredness, weakness and weight loss, Blurred (hazy) vision, Slow healing and regularly-occurring skin infections, Genital itching, Numbness or tingling in the hands or feet.

Diabetes contributes to more than 5 million deaths a year, making it the eighth-leading cause of death in the world. And the numbers are rising. Lions and Leos are confronting this global health emergency by raising awareness of diabetes through events, expanding access to care through screening and treatment programs, and improving quality of life through diabetes camps and community recreational programs. **Lions Clubs International Foundation** is responding to this global epidemic by committing to help prevent diabetes and improve quality of life for those who have been diagnosed with diabetes.

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April Hayes Dickson

I'm back from cycling the Central Otago Rail Trail. And for that reason, I'm not going to write my column this week. Instead, I'll now hand over to my buttocks...

hello readers, April's bum here. I'm writing this standing up as I'm not capable of sitting down at the moment. It was all ticketyboo to begin with. Thighs and I were working well together as we pedalled out of Alexandra. The view beautiful, the air sweet, the sun casting Tour De France like shadows as we lined up for the first gentle run to Chatto Creek.

There was talk of stopping then and there. Enjoying a few coldies and a long lunch at the pub. But butt cheeks and glutes were so stoked that we'd made it this far they felt like we had more in us. That was the first mistake. (Knees here. Correction. The first mistake was getting on the bike.) So off we pedalled once more. Inner thighs and I hadn't been told that the Chatto to Oamakau trail is equivalent to Everest. By the time you reach its peak noses are bleeding. After I was peeled from the bicycle seat and tissues were shoved up nostrils to stem the blood flow, we revitalized with coffee and Muddy Creek Café pies. Fellow riders seemed rejuvenated by the break and spoke encouragingly of the return journey. I was talking strike. "Not on your Nelly" noted nerve endings, "In your dreams" declared derriere, "Have mercy" moaned muscles. What makes middle aged/seniors who haven't slung a leg over a Malvern Star since 1972 suddenly decide cycling long distance is such a top idea? Next time someone suggests it, April's response may be positive, but mine will be "On yer bike, mate." aprilhdickson@gmail.com

Wahi tupuna and the District Plan Review

Its Koanga (spring) and you may be aware how important this time of year is for local rūnaka. The term includes the word 'kō', a digging implement i.e., spring was the time for digging the soil. The relationship of Māori and their culture with their ancestral lands, water, wāhi tapu, and other taoka is something that Waitaki District Council are seeking recognition of through the District Plan Review process.

We are working in partnership with local rūnaka to ensure that resource management issues of interest to Kāi Tahu are acknowledged and addressed. One of the mechanisms to achieve this is the understanding of Wāhi tūpuna which represents landscapes and sites that embody the ancestral, spiritual and religious traditions of all the generations prior to European settlement. Another mechanism is the exploration of opportunities to achieve their housing aspirations through Papakāinga Housing. This is still the start of conversations and the Planning Team would be keen to hear more from the community about what you think the new District Plan should cover regarding Wāhi tūpuna. That feedback will then help us draft the plan for full consultation with the public, which should occur in the early part of next year.

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Ganache

170 grams chocolate, 1/2 cup Milk.

Method

Drain and rinse your can of chickpeas and set aside the aquafaba. In a food processor, combine all ingredients and blitz until smooth. Add to your oiled square baking tin, and bake in your oven at 180 C for 25 minutes. To make the ganache. Add your coconut milk to a small saucepan and bring to a gentle boil. Pour over the chocolate and whisk until all of the chocolate is melted and smooth.

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Motoring with Jamie

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Christmas Decorating - Waitaki Interiors

With our first ever Covid Christmas rapidly approaching, we will all be spending more time in our own homes instead of abroad and we here at Waitaki Interiors have a few ideas to help you make it a very special festive season. Do you love decorating or does tinsel give you an instant headache? It doesn't have to be all or nothing, there is enough room for all decorating styles. Whether you embrace it or find yourself on Christmas Eve scrabbling through the attic for that dusty box, use this celebration as a chance to make your home the warm and welcoming place you want it to be. Choose the style which suits your interior and add your own flavour to the mix for some festive fun. While traditional colour schemes of red, green and gold with large quantities of ornaments on every surface look rich and luxurious and scream Christmas, there are other options to consider. Rustic meets shabby-chic requires equal parts of vintage, white and evergreen, with a touch of glitter and sparkle. Use foliage from nature popped into your favourite old jug with seed lights winding through to add a touch of whimsy. Jam jars repurposed as tea light holders make a nostalgic lighting display. By wrapping wire around the rim to make a handle they speak of simpler times, maybe when life wasn't so busy. Look in your garage for an old ladder to add rustic charm. Take it outside - for some, the decorations will always be better outside than in. Inexpensive baubles that are weatherproof can instantly glamourise your exterior. Native foliage from the garden can be made into a sensational seasonal wreath. Using fresh flowers has the benefit of being both temporary and compostable. Fairy lights make everything look better. Even just a few strands will make the most run-of-the-mill house more appealing. Wishing you all a very safe and special Christmas and New Year from all the Staff at Waitaki Interiors

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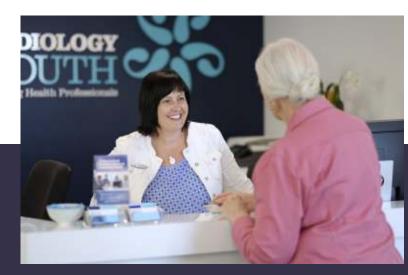
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Thursday 12th

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

Migrant Meet and Share, 10.30am at the Landsar AGM Rooms in Severn St. Build connections & learn about life in Waitaki. Ph Maria 021 066 5143.

Friday 13th

AA; Orwell St Chapel, 12noon. Ph. 0277227818. Concert at Basilica; 11am to 11:45am performed by The Christchurch Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament Choir and Orchestra.

Meadowbank Bowling Club; Bowlers & nonbowlers welcome.14 Conway St Social bowls from 2pm. Ph Mary 4347196.

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

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Saturday 14th

Meet the Maker - Creative Waikati Studio Tour; Meet local Artist in their studio's - Tickets available at Fenwick School or PaperPlus.

Sunday 15th

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

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NZ Raptor Trust / Kakahu Bush See the rescue centre in Timaru for injured or sick raptors and what their rehabilitation involves. We will then travel to Kakahu lowland podocarp bush and walk the three hour loop, taking in the historic limestone kiln. Ph: 021 1800 941 Depart Medway car park 8.30am Oamaru Baptist Church; Sandringham St, Service at 10am. All welcome.

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Oamaru Repetory Society AGM; Reperty Theatre Itchen St, Monday Nov 23rd at 7:30pm.

Pukeuri War Memorial Hall AGM; To be held on Wednesday 18th November 2020 at 7pm in the Hall, Works Road, Pukeuri. Everyone Welcome.

North Otago Embroiderers Guild AGM; Nov 25th at St Lukes Hall at 10am.

Oamaru Squash & Badminton Club AGM; 24th November 6pm, at the club rooms 14 Tyne St.

Tokarahi Collie Club AGM; Tue 10th Nov at 8pm at the Tokarahi Collie/Golf Club rooms, Dip Hill Road. Followed by GM.

North Otago Summer Bowls; 7pm Centennial Totara Public Hall AGM; Notice is hereby given for the 2020 AGM of the Totara Public Hall Committee. Wednesday 11th Nov at 7pm, Totara Hall, 633 Fortification Road, Oamaru.

Waitaki District Community House AGM to be held at Community House, 100 Thames Street on 17 November at 10am. All welcome.

Waitaki Travel Club; Moeraki AGM/meeting; at 10am at the Brydone Hotel, 13th Nov. Guest Speaker: Jill Buckingham "Gardens in Spain" Waitoa Park Golf Club Inc AGM; Tuesday, December 1st 2020, 7.30 pm at the Clubhouse.

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