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of weeks away from the shortest day, so we are back on the countdown to summer - now that's a very cheery thought.

This month we celebrate National Volunteer Week (19 – 25) with an interesting story on some of our North Canterbury volunteers for the Fire Services Historical Society. Writer, Jo Bailey and I spent time at the Ferrymead Heritage Park which for over 63 years, volunteers have gathered, restored, and looked after what is now the Southern Hemisphere's largest collection of firefighting appliances, firefighting equipment and historical artefacts. Page 8

All too often the laundry doesn't get the attention we give to the rest of our home space. Making the best use of what is often a small area, requires a little bit of thought and can make a huge difference to the tedious business of laundry. After photographing Andrea Robertson's gorgeous laundry for our story, I felt quite disgruntled so off home I went and started decluttering, looking at wallpaper options and planning some cool open shelves. I'm determined to make it a nice space for my husband Andrew to spend more time

If you don't have time to radically change your laundry, Emily from The Fabric of Society has an alternative – a new DIY lampshade to add a bit of pizzazz to a room. Apparently, they are easy to make - follow her step-by-step guide on page 23.

If you are not feeling up to doing either because you are feeling a bit overwhelmed and stressed – Dr Libby helps us understand five health consequences that stem from being in a pressing rush to get through a never-ending list of things to do. Page 16

On pages 10 & 11 our Hurunui feature highlights some of the top 150 reasons to visit.

We welcome the new owners of the North Canterbury Seafood Market, Craig and Christine Thompson. Page 6.

Some of you will have heard the media attention around reduced paper stock and huge price increases. On page 4 we give you a bit of a behind the scenes look at the reason for some changes we have made recently.

Have a great month, Dorothy



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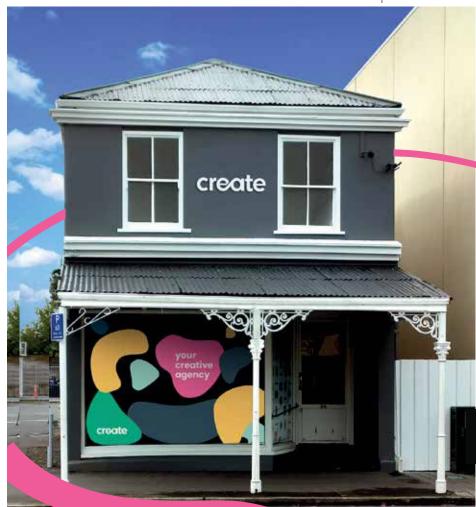
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A Word From the Essence Team

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You may notice a change in our paper type this month - we've switched from our glossy finish of the last few months to a nongloss option. You can read a little bit below about the paper we are currently using. But we wanted to explain the change and give you a glimpse behind the

Like many newspapers and magazines we've been affected by paper shortages and increasing print costs. You may have seen the news about the printers, Ovato, closing down in Christchurch a few weeks ago. That impacted us, as did some subsequent

scenes.

huge paper price increases. But we are now with the original printers we used when we started out nearly 20 years ago, here's hoping it will be a long working relationship.

We know that you can't stay in business without evolving and so we're taking all these changes in our stride. But there are some things we plan to keep the same.

Many of you know our fabulous sales team. But we also have a dedicated graphic designer and a proofreader. We work with journalists and feature writers who go out and find interesting people, places and stories - and we pay them for their work. We often go out with our camera and

take original photos for those stories.

In short, we put a lot of time and work into Essence and it's a real team effort. The magazine you pick up each month has been given a lot of thought and dedication. And whatever else changes in the print business. you can be sure our professional commitment to the North Canterbury community will stay the same.

About the new paper:

This magazine is printed on an environmentally responsible paper, produced using Elemental Chlorine Free (ECF), Third party certified pulp from responsible sources and manufactured under the strict ISO14001 Environmental Management System.



Annie comes to town!

The talented folk from the North Canterbury Musical Society along with Show Director James Foster put on a fabulous week of productions of the legendary show, Annie

The audience were transported back in time to Daddy Warbucks, Sandy the dog and of course the dreaded Miss Hannigan! We are hugely lucky to have such talent right here on our doorstep - not to mention being able to attend a live show again!



and Phillip Bell (Cast)











Ghislane Smith, Cheryllyn Callander, Olivia Brooks and Colette Inkster

Winner of the night in Area 51 UFO House -Kirsten MacArthur

'We had an out of this world time! Thank you so very much! The level of retro detail is incredible and Nick was so lovely, showing us round and letting the boys sit in his Tesla! We feel very lucky



Congratulations to the winner of our recent Caci Rangiora competition, Nicole Graham collected her goodies and was thrilled with her

Anna Sidey and Brittany Muir



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LANDING THE Big One

On June 1, recently married couple Craig and

Seafood Market in Rangiora.

local is very important to me."

Joshua," Craig said.

Christine Thompson, landed the big one when

they took over ownership of the North Canterbury

"We were looking for a local friendly business that we

could do together, and something that would give us

"Previous owners, Janine and Shayne, started the

fish supply and processing business with integrity.

flexibility with the three school children, Jacob, Micah and

"I have lived in North Loburn for the past 20 plus years, so

business 13 years ago and have built a solid, sustainable

hey have gone above and beyond to help us with the transition, which we really appreciate. 'Fish is a very health-

conscious option, so not only are we interested in the environment with fresh, sustainably sourced seafood, but we're also interested in healthy living and healthy

Fish is the main focus, especially combined with our on-site smoker, but we also want to offer local options that help promote a healthy lifestyle, like honey, free range eggs, and a fresh deli selection."

Christine said the couple planned to implement a number of new initiatives.

"Nowadays people are so busy with work, so we plan to offer meal kits with a recipe. People can pop in, grab a complete meal kit with fresh salads. We plan to carry on the deli which includes those famous fish cakes. I had a food truck and plan to supply quality fish and chips to private and public events.'

The couple also want to volunteer with local schools to teach the younger generation about the health benefits and preparation of fish.

"Our processing team member, Steve, has vast knowledge on the whole industry, it would be a shame not to pass this knowledge on to others."

Christine, who hails from Hong Kong, studied hotel management in Switzerland for three years and has a Bachelor of Science with Honours. With more than 20 years' experience in the hospitality industry. Christine will take on the day-to-day running of the business. And with a background is communications, project management and education. Craig will service the wholesale side of the business (and sample the smoked fish for quality).

"Regular customers of the North Canterbury Seafood Market will also still be able to see some familiar faces, with the couple retaining the business' current employees," Christine said.

"Steve is remaining with us as he has been with the business for years and has been in the seafood industry all his life, following in his father's footsteps. Steve attends the local seafood auctions every morning, selects, and purchases the freshly landed seafood from the boats, brings it back in the chiller truck and fillets it onsite, so it's fresh for the day. 'The fresher the better'. Theresa will continue behind the counter with me."

The North Canterbury Seafood Market at 2 High Street, Rangiora, is open Monday to Friday from 9am to 6pm, and on Saturday from 9am to 1pm. Fresh fish and seafood...guaranteed!





LOOKING TO THE FUTURE...

Ray White Now suggested confidence in the future of the property market remains at record levels after two years of world-leading growth in property values, despite a fourth successive mortgage hike. According to Statistics New Zealand, more building consents have been granted in the 12 months to February than ever before.

Dwelling consents are up 25 percent year-onyear with 49,733 granted. That's almost 1,000 consents every week for the 12 months to the end of February. There has also been a big jump in the number of retirement villages and townhouses being approved.

The increase in building activity will boost the supply of homes becoming available and could substantially help first-time buyers enter the market.

It could also benefit owners looking to upgrade, giving them more choice of housing stock. The focus on retirement age units is also interesting for those seeking to downsize but struggling to find suitable accommodation

Seasonally adjusted, consents were 10 percent higher, a significant turnaround on the numbers for January when consents dipped by -8.7 percent. And if you think these annual numbers began to tail off

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when the Official Cash Rate (OCR) began to rise, think again

Some 4,195 new dwellings were granted consent in February – up 34.1 percent compared with February 2021.

25,518 detached homes, an increase of 15.6

HERE'S HOW THE NUMBERS BREAK DOWN:

- 3,910 consented apartments, down just 20
 - units from the previous year
 - 2,942 units in retirement villages, the biggest growth percentage in the latest numbers – up 64 percent from 12 months ago
 - 1,842 townhouses, an increase of 45.8 percent



By region, the numbers of new dwellings consented in the year ending February 2022 compared with the corresponding period in 2021

- 20.786 in Auckland: +22 percent
- 5.094 in Waikato: +23 percent
- 3.687 in Wellington: +24 percent
- 7,695 in the rest of North Island: +22 percent
- 8.317 in Canterbury: +42 percent
- 4,190 in rest of South Island: +24 percent
- 929 in the Waimak District: +40 percent
- 199 in the Hurunui District: +63 percent

LET'S CELEBRATE - The Healthy Homes new heating calculator has taken effect!

My team and I, and many landlords, have been waiting with bated breath for the 12th of May when the changes to the Healthy Homes standards took effect and I am pleased to report that it was worth waiting for but, like a lot of legislation, there is certainly some fine print which is frustrating and makes no

Let's start with the positive. We have had a couple of brand new properties where heating reports were previously failed due to the heating capacity and when recalculated they are not only sneaking in but now complying by, on average, 2-3 KW, which is an enormous change. There is, however, a timeframe around this as the report can only be updated to reflect the new heating requirement if it is recalculated within 90 days of the commencement of the tenancy.

The Government did this to stop any landlords holding off from increasing the heating in their rentals until the new calculation came into effect on the 12th of May so essentially if you are a day out you will not comply!

Now, if your brain works logically you will no doubt feel just as I

do about this RayWhite. bureaucracy so try to think

outside the box a little but unfortunately the law is the law and failure to comply could result in a hefty fine if you don't. I have spoken to both of our Healthy Homes inspectors and they both agree with me that it makes no sense and will not in any way adversely affect the tenants - which after all is what the Healthy Homes standards are all about - but as I said the law is the law.

There will of course be a lot of landlords out there who are angry that the heating tool was not accurate in the first place and they have spent a large amount of money replacing heat pumps or installing larger than necessary units and that is understandable, however, being always one to look on the bright side, I am at least thankful that sense

has prevailed and the heating calculation for modern homes now nakes sense!

Katrina Green Operations Manager roperty Management

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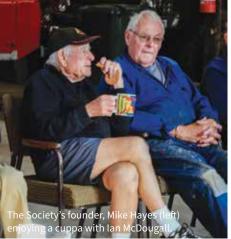


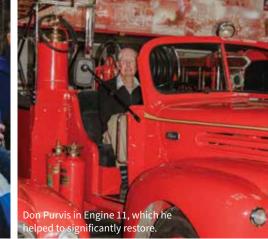














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"They are precious pieces of history, and

Mike was in the New Zealand Army Fire Service, and coincidentally, as a young boy of 10, witnessed the Ballantynes Fire. He could never have imagined back in 1968 where the discovery of the steam engine would lead.

"One of my colleagues said to me a few months ago, 'Mike you're going to leave a bit of a legacy behind you.' I'm quite proud of that."

Another to work on the steam engine over the years is Tony Whyte, who served nearly 40 years on the Waipara Volunteer Fire Brigade and was also a foundation member of the Weka Pass Railway. "I restore a lot of vintage machinery and came on board with the Society when there was a hiccup with the Shand Mason. It's great to be working alongside others who have given a lot of years to the Fire Service."

The restoration of the Society's 1945
Ford V8 'Engine 11', the first appliance
to the Ballantynes Department Store
fire in 1947, is another special project
singled out by the men. Don Purvis, a
retired builder, who served 25 years with
the Rangiora brigade, jumps on board
the sparkling engine in the Hall of Flame
Museum for a quick photo. He rebuilt
much of the body of this engine by hand,
and also patched up the old wheels and
body on the steam engine. "They are
precious pieces of history, and it's so
important we preserve them."

All agree that camaraderie is a big reason they turn up week after week. "We talk a lot of rubbish and give each other a bit of banter. It all starts on the car ride in," says Ray Hart who served 36 years with the Rangiora brigade and was still working as a truck mechanic in 2005, when he got the call up to help the Society. "I decided to take a day off work each week and give the boys a hand, working on the trucks or doing whatever else needed doing. There is nothing better than starting up an old

engine that hasn't been going for 20 or 30 years."

Dave Dacombe, who in his early 70s, is one of the youngest in the volunteer crew. He served with the Rangiora brigade for 35 years and is happy to do whatever jobs need doing. "At the moment I'm helping Don do up the kitchen in the workshop to provide a better environment for the two cooks in our catering corps." He enjoys seeing lots of new faces and meeting new people. "The camaraderie is unreal."

Don Hassall, who served 42 years with the Rangiora brigade and was its former Chief Fire Officer, wasn't there the day Essence visited, but has also put in countless hours for the Society and was instrumental in putting together the impressive display of historical firefighting artefacts and books in cabinets along the upstairs mezzanine floor in the museum.

Money is a pressing issue for the Fire Services Historical Society, which has at least another 30 engines housed all over Canterbury and would love to construct a new building adjacent to the museum to house them.

"All the plans for the new building were done several years ago but there was not enough money to build it. What we really need is a sugar daddy," laughs Don Purvis.

"Given the Society's lead mechanic is aged 84, and his 'apprentice' is 88, some new blood is also desperately needed to ensure the work of these dedicated volunteers, who are preserving important New Zealand history, continues on", says Ray Hart. "We need some younger people to follow on from us. They don't need to have a trade. If we can get them here now, they can learn from us older blokes how to work on all the old stuff and ensure it continues to be looked after for future generations."

FROM FIGHTING FIRES to Firefighting History

words: Jo Bailey images: essence & supplied

It's lunchtime, and a massive workshop at Ferrymead Heritage Park is alive with chatter as a group of men in their 70s and 80s, gather around a table laden with sausages, onions, eggs and bread.





The food will fuel their afternoon session as weekly volunteers for the Fire Services Historical Society, which for over 63 years, has gathered, restored, and looked after what is now the Southern Hemisphere's largest collection of firefighting appliances, firefighting equipment, historic artefacts, and more.

Volunteering is nothing new for this group, as most are retired volunteer firefighters. They've gone from fighting fires to sharing their wide-ranging practical skills to preserve and maintain the Society's collection and buildings. Several of the men are retired members of North Canterbury fire brigades.

The Society's 'Hall of Flame Museum' at Ferrymead pays tribute to firefighters and firefighting throughout the ages, and houses over 50 appliances, with the oldest dating back to 1860.

One of its gems is an 1873 Shand Mason steam engine, which was used by the Kaiapoi Volunteer Fire Brigade until 1939. The day Essence visited, we got the feeling that Peter Dench, a former fitter and turner, who served 35 years with the Rangiora Volunteer Fire

Brigade, and Robin Regan, a maintenance fitter with a boiler ticket, who served 38 years with the Kaiapoi Volunteer Fire Brigade, were pretty happy to have the opportunity to crank it up for us.

It was an impressive sight to see the machine clicking and chuffing, as its coal-fired boiler provided steam for the pumping engine to force water through the hoses. Peter says it is one of the oldest boilers still functioning with a ticket in New Zealand. "We are very proud of the combined effort to restore it and keep it running."

This steam engine was the original catalyst for the formation of the Fire Services Historical Society, when it was discovered on 15 January 1968 by the Society's eventual founder, Mike Hayes and John Shanks (one of the founders of the Tramway Historical Society) in a dilapidated garage in Waltham. They convinced the owner to donate it for restoration and were joined by an enthusiastic group to do the initial work on the engine. Mike Hayes is the Society's only surviving foundation member and is still active in the group.



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Below we share just a few randomly selected reasons from each category, you can view all 150 reasons via www.visithurunui.co.nz/150-reasons-to-visit



ctive Adventures

Taste & Sip

- The fish' n chip shop in Culverden has the best chips and corn balls
- Sitting on a hay bale listening to live music while sipping on a pinot at the North Canterbury Wine and Food
- Look for the bright red door of The Little Vintage Espresso in Amberley and that's when you know you're in for a treat muffins are a must
- I like buying from Cheviot's Harris Meats because it's real pasture to plate
- Cheese rolls from the Cheviot Tea Rooms - Mum was in

Off the Beaten Track

- Waikari and the limestone landscapes are a photographer's dream
- Driving the Molesworth and checking out this wicked history, which is hidden beyond Hanmer Springs village
- I finally checked out the Cathedral Cliffs at Gore Bay and now see why they're on
- There's some amazing history in Waiau, like the wee cob cottage

- The Hurunui River Mouth is one of the best fishing spots around

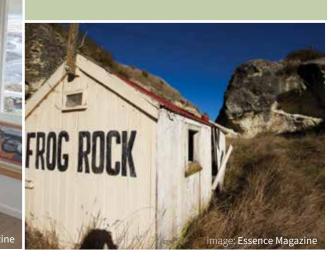
Relaxing Retreats

- We've got magical clear night skies to rival
- My children love heading up to the Balmo fireman's lookout and spotting the farms and cars below
- otherham has the dinkiest wee vintage op next door to the hotel and its full of
- Relaxing by the lake at Lake Taylor, the journey there is part of the fun
- The historic cottages at the Hurunui Hotel are set inside a vineyard and so quaint



Family Fun

- We're big Harry Potter fans so riding the Weka Pass railway gives everyone a real buzz!
- Getting off the grid at Gore Bay where my family and I can sometimes be the only ones on the expansive beach
- A sunrise walk up Conical Hill so dreamy and so peaceful
- I have fond memories of getting huge ice creams from the blue dairy in Amberley as a child and now it's become a family holiday ritual with my own
- Skiing with the whole family at Mount Lyford and then stopping for a pie at midday - only way to do it!
- The Mt Cass walkway is a really cool and kidfriendly tramp, which goes through a working farm for something a little different



THE HOGGET

Featuring a mouth-watering braised pork belly and a glorious Knickerbocker Glory, The Hogget's extensive lunch, dinner and dessert menu has something for everyone.

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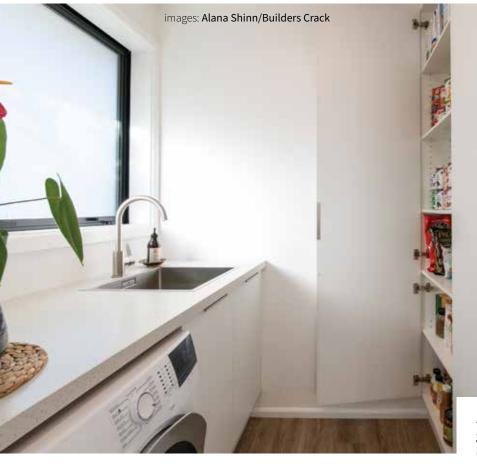
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words: Pattie Pegler



"It's not uncommon for people to do a reasonably extensive renovation and overlook the laundry," says Jeremy Gray, Marketing Manager for online tradies hub, Builderscrack.co.nz. And, when he and partner, Alana Shinn, were renovating their 1960s fixer-upper in Christchurch, he admits they initially treated the idea of a laundry as a bit of an 'after thought'.

It can be well worth getting some professional help with the laundry design to help make the best use of every inch of space and avoid wasted gaps between appliances or unusable corner spaces. Professional designers also know about what works well in laundries –things like narrow, vertical cupboards to store the ironing board; smaller size sinks to maximise space; corner units that swing out of cupboards.

For Jeremy and Alana, the laundry is a small space at the end of the kitchen that serves the dual purpose of laundry and pantry storage. On one side a washing machine, sink and benchtop provide space to pop a basket of laundry and rinse off muddy kids'

to-ceiling cupboards provide additional away behind the shelves is the hot water cylinder – which would have otherwise really important.

after all you can only fit so much into a small space. The couple thought about a drier on the wall, but it would have made about fitting a drier under the counter, the counter space and the cupboard were more important and they put their drier in the garage.

"So it's often good to get it done as part of a larger reno."

clothes. Whilst on the opposite side, floorpantry storage for tinned items. And tucked eaten into the living room space. It's a hard-working area and Jeremy is clear that getting some professional design input was

However, there were some compromises, the counter space hard to use. They thought but it would have lost the cupboard space under the sink. In the end they decided that

Aesthetically, the white benchtop and vinyl plank flooring continue the look of the kitchen area. The flooring is "brilliant, midrange for cost and very durable".

Jeremy sees a lot of people post laundry jobs on Builderscrack.co.nz. "Depending on the extent of the work, there are potentially a lot of trades involved, builder, plumber, electrician, plasterer, painter" he says.

Airing Your Dream Laundry

North Canterbury-based interior designer, Andrea Robertson, took a DIY approach to revamping her laundry space and estimates it took a couple of months to complete the

"I wanted it to be stylish because it's just off the living area," says Andrea. With this in mind, she opted for a light, white engineered stone countertop, white cabinetry with sleek black handles and the lush green of botanical look wallpaper.

A cavity slider door saves space and 3-metre-high ceilings provide vertical space. This has been cleverly used with chunky, wooden shelves made from doublethickness ply and storage cupboards that run right to the top of the space with a rolling ladder for easy access. Above the sink there is a sleek, modern take on the old pulley style clothes dryer, that takes advantage

of both the high ceiling and the sunny aspect of the room.

"I am probably in here every five

minutes," says Andrea. "A laundry should

be a nice space, it needs to be stylish."

Whilst this laundry has the benefits of external windows and plenty of natural light – many laundry spaces are internal. In cases like these says Andrea – it's best to opt for light-coloured benches, cabinetry and walls. And also, think about ventilation – particularly if you have a drier in the space.

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And, as with the rest of the house, you can pretty it up with accessories baskets can provide attractive storage, tins or jars can be used to store washing powder. Andrea has houseplants, precisely folded linens and towels and pretty, scented candles – helping the space pull together style and functionality.

"I am probably in here every five minutes," says Andrea. "A laundry should be a nice space, it needs to be stylish."







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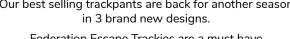














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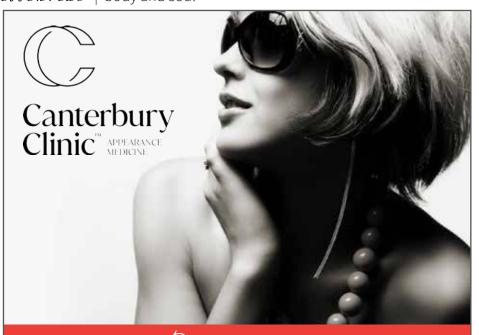
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For too many women, it doesn't seem to matter if they have two things to do or 200, they are in a pressing rush to do it all. Yet for most, it rarely feels as if they are in control, or on top of any of it. Many feel overwhelmed, stressed and rushed to the point where it is affecting their physical and emotional health. But what this rush is communicating to our body - in the driving of relentless stress hormone production – is changing the face of women's health as we know it. Here are five health consequences that stem from being in a pressing rush to get through a never-ending to-do list.



Dr Libby Weaver (PhD) is a nutritional biochemist, speaker and best-selling author of 13 books.

1. Hormonal havoc

Whether during the menstruation years or in the lead up to menopause and beyond, the rush impacts on our body's sex hormone balance - you may experience heavy, clotty periods, sore breasts, mood swings, period pain, PMS, cravings, bloating, fluid retention and brain fog, hot flushes, irritability, night sweats, sleeplessness and/or vaginal dryness. These symptoms are a sign of hormonal imbalance in the body, contributed to by ongoing stress hormone production.

2. Irritable bowel syndrome

Food isn't supposed to bloat us, and vet for around one in five women in New Zealand and Australia, it's common to regularly experience cramping. alternating diarrhoea and constipation, bloating, and nausea. Stress hormones resulting from stress, anxiety or constant worrying are often key players driving this

3. Unexplained weight gain

Many women share with me the frustration of gaining weight no matter what they eat or how they move. Or maybe, despite significant efforts to shift body fat, nothing seems to budge. Cortisol, our chronic stress hormone. breaks muscle down and as a result, can slow our metabolic rate.

4. Fatigue

We've grown accustomed to feeling listless and lethargic and using caffeine and sugar to prop us up to get through the day. If you are feeling wired yet tired or have a bone deep fatigue, this is most likely your body protesting to the pace you're asking it to live at without sufficient downtime and nourishment.

5. Poor sleep

Whether a busy mind prevents you from falling asleep, or you wake up through the night repeatedly, sleep challenges are a sure sign that your body is too wired to let you rest. Your body simply won't let you get true restorative rest if it believes you're in danger (which stress hormones signal)

Small steps can result in large pay-offs when it comes to your sense of calm, wellbeing and your happiness. Take a step in the direction of the change you want to foster in your life - sometimes other bigger shifts will stem from that.

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Are you constantly one step ahead or behind yourself at any given moment, always feeling a bit frantic, with thoughts that race and jump between tasks? We asked Dr Libby why women rush and about the ways this can have a profound impact on our health.

What is 'Rushing Woman's Syndrome'?

Rushing Woman's Syndrome describes the biochemical effects of always being in a hurry and the health consequences that urgency elicits. This isn't a real medical diagnosis, of course, it is a term I phrased over ten years ago as I was first witnessing a momentous change in the pace of everyday living and the resulting effects on women's health. Back then it was an emerging trend, whereas today it's accepted expected almost. In today's world, it doesn't seem to matter if a woman has two things to do in her day or two hundred, she is in a pressing rush to do it all, in a daily battle to keep up.

Why do so many of us tend to 'rush'?

While most of us will tend

to blame our busy schedule, rushing is most often driven by a perception that we will be judged if we don't get enough done. And so, we rush because we believe that any time not spent accomplishing a task is time wasted, and we do this because we perceive that our worth is tied up with our achievements. We also do it because we care, yet we also care what others will think of us. This usually isn't conscious, however, peeling back the lavers to examine what's driving rushing behaviour, usually reveals some variation of worrying about what others think and avoiding what we perceive will be their disapproval.

Join Dr Libby for her new course Overcoming Rushing Woman's Syndrome and learn how to reduce your experience of stress and get to the heart of why you rush.

Across 30 days she will teach you the impact that this constant state of rush has on your body and show you practical tools and techniques to overcome this.

You can find out more about Dr Libby's Overcoming Rushing Woman's Syndrome course here: links.drlibby.com/essenceorws

What are some of the common health consequences stemming from the 'rush'?

Rushing, and the pressure and perceived need for constant urgency that accompanies it, is driving a relentless production of stress hormones in our body, which can have many health consequences long-term. These can include hormonal imbalances resulting in mood swings, period pain, PMS, cravings, bloating, fluid retention and brain fog through the menstruation years, and hot flushes, irritability, night sweats, and sleeplessness in the menopausal transition. They may also include irritable bowel syndrome (IBS), unexplained weight gain, fatigue, declining thyroid function, poor sleep, and the list goes on! Thankfully, there is much we can do to address this.

Why is it so important that we retire the rush?

The pace at which we are living is only problematic if it is not working for us. We need to ask ourselves, are we really happy to give up our health for our lifestyle? If the pace of your life stresses you out, then I encourage you to consider what might be driving your rush and take steps to slow down. This might initially seem unachievable, yet it is possible to have a full and thriving life without compromising your health.





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The basics of a good skin care regime include vitamins A, B + C, a moisturiser and a sunscreen. While there are plenty of over-the-counter brands of cosmeceuticals available but not all are created equally.

The main difference between prescription brands and over-the-counter brands is the strength of the active ingredients. As a general rule the active ingredients are found in much higher concentrations in prescription-grade products. The molecules of the active ingredients are also usually better designed to be absorbed more efficiently into our cells. That is what you pay for in higher-end specialist products but there are still plenty of good brands out there that you can buy off the shelf or

The key is to find out what ingredients are found in them and how concentrated they are - some 'retinol-containing' products have so little Retinol (Vitamin A) in them they probably aren't worth using. I usually advise patients to try buying Vitamins B and C from a few different brands until they find one they like but I do usually recommend buying a high quality Retinol (Vitamin A) product as this is the most active cream most people would use on their face.

Vitamins B+C help with pigmentation, fine lines, protection from sun damage and

generally with settling down inflammation in the skin. Vitamin A (Retinol) increases collagen in the skin, reduces lines/wrinkles and generally helps increase skin turnover and rejuvenation

Cleansers, moisturisers and sunscreen can easily be bought from any store and any brand you find feels good on your skin will

- the important thing is that you use them daily and long term.

There are plenty of other products included in many creams like antioxidants, peptides, growth factors and even hyaluronic acid. We all have different skin needs beyond the basics and so these are usually best tailored individually and a consultation with a cosmetic doctor is worth considering before spending too much trying out these different products.



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This month I've made a vegetarian friendly Kumara Gnocchi with Garlic Cream. The Kumara gives

the Gnocchi a vibrant orange colour instead of the traditional potato. The added grated Parmesan

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• 500g orange kūmara, cleaned

• 3 garlic cloves, finely chopped

• ½ cup finely grated parmesan, plus

Ingredient

• 1 cup plain flour

more to garnish

· 2 cups fresh rocket

• ¼ cup almonds

• 1/4 cup olive oil

• 1 bag (120g) baby spinach

• ¼ cup parmesan, grated

300ml cream

Tip ingredients

 Place the kūmara in a large pot of salted water and bring to the boil. Cook for 30 minutes or until cooked through and tender when tested. Drain, then leave to cool. Once cool, peel the skins off the kumara and put through a ricer or mash in a

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- Sprinkle the flour and a pinch of salt into the kūmara, then mix gently until a soft dough forms. If the dough is too sticky, add a little more flour. Tip the dough onto a lightly floured benchtop and briefly knead the dough into a smooth ball, adding more flour if necessary. Cut the ball into 8 even-sized pieces and roll each piece into a long rope, around 2cm thick. Cut each rope into even-sized pieces, then lightly dust with flour; placing them onto a floured tray or benchtop.
- Bring a large pot of salted water to the boil. Add the gnocchi in two batches and cook until they float to the surface. Remove with a slotted spoon and toss in a light drizzle of olive oil in a bowl to prevent the gnocchi from sticking.
- Place a large non-stick frying pan over medium-high heat with a drizzle of olive oil. Pan fry the gnocchi in two batches until golden brown, remove from the pan and set aside.
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What are the positives of doing business in North Canterbury?

I love the small community feel. I have established cherished relationships with other local businesses, so I can refer trusted support to clients for services we don't offer. Supporting the local economy is very important to me..

What do you most enjoy about running your own business? I love seeing my clients push through adversity and uncertainty

I love seeing my clients push through adversity and uncertainty to grow and succeed.

What one piece of advice would you give to others looking to set up their first business?

You need to understand that sales are different to cash – you must ensure you maintain adequate money in the bank to meet your obligations. Make sure you get paid on time.

If you were starting your business over what would you do differently?

I'd do it much sooner. It took courage to take the plunge but now I realise it was the best decision I ever made - "Feel the fear and do it anyway"

What is the best advice you have ever been given?

"Insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results."

What does success look like for you?

Success for me is maintaining a healthy balance between work and home. Having adequate time for family and friends, whilst remaining invigorated to provide the best service to my clients. Looking to have fun in both worlds is something I strive for.

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Director

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What kind of legal fees are we looking at when buying or selling our property and do the banks contribute toward these nowadays?

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Banks often offer a cash contribution, and the amount can vary. This is something that can be discuss with the bank.

Should we be concerned if a property we are looking to buy is on a cross lease or unit title?

It is important for people to have clear understanding of what a cross lease or unit title is. We can advise on this while assisting the client through the purchase process.

How do we go about using our Kiwisaver deposit to buy our first home?

An application for KiwiSaver withdrawal needs to be completed and we can assist clients with this process. Once the application is accepted, the funds are paid into and held in the solicitor's trust account until the deposit is due or until settlement

Are there still earthquake issues that we need to be aware of when buying a house?

We would always advise that when purchasing a property, the client obtains confirmation from a builder that any earthquake repairs have been completed and in a workman like manner

Do all transactions require a building report nowadays?

Our advice is that a building report should be obtained to ensure that the Purchaser is aware of any issues before they purchase the property. This avoids any issues further down the line.

Are there any other things you should consider when purchasing a home?

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Ross Campbell

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Insurance Contracts are, of course, vastly different to Fridges. These contracts ought, in my opinion, to be thought about as partnership agreements.

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Term and Conditions.

Partner A has taken on the role of covering certain losses. But importantly, not all losses

Equally importantly, they probably have some conditions. For example, don't be reckless and expect me to pay.

Partner A expects his or her other partners to have read the terms and conditions.

Making a claim

With all contracts, it is an encumbrance on the person making a claim to establish that the loss is actually covered by the contract.

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Next, they have complied with any conditions ... eg; not being reckless as an

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Like Them

Matt Doocey

MP for Waimakariri

Having witnessed a decline in New Zealand's mental health services, with ballooning wait times compounded by an increased need, I am looking forward to hearing the outcome of the Auditor-General's investigation into youth mental health.

I wrote to the AG after becoming exasperated by the government's lack of accountability in this space, despite mental health needs being even more urgent since the arrival of Covid. The recent Mental Health and Wellbeing Commission report found improvements had not materialised in spite of a \$1.9 government commitment, yet my numerous attempts to call for briefings at the Health Select Committee on the spend were blocked by Labour MPs who hold a majority on the select committee.

Now, with the AG's investigation into the effectiveness of mental health and addiction services for young people, we may finally get some answers.

In his response to my letter calling for an investigation, the AG recognised young people as a group with an increasing need for mental health support. He also highlighted an intention to maintain a close interest in mental health and addiction services within the context of the reform of the health and disability system.

Taking a look at public organisations with responsibilities for mental health and addiction services is part of the AG's draft annual plan for 2022/23, as well as looking at access to services for young people, and causes of unmet need for services among this group.

This will include examining the performance measures by which government agencies track and publicly report on access to services, as well as what public organisations are doing to address any gaps or delays in care.

I I welcome the AG's investigation into this government's woeful performance in the youth nental health space, and I hope mprovements will swiftly follow.

Australian mental health professionals are calling the impacts of Covid on youth mental health a shadow pandemic. We are starting to see early warning signs here in New Zealand, and it's vitally important we act urgently to ensure young people get mely access to the support they need.



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By Christine Pride & Jo Piazza

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