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JULIA WILLS
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Seven degree starts to the day have meant the heat pump going onto defrost mode, frozen pipes and the dog not wanting to go outside... but it's been cozy in Forbes and Brit and the LUSA team have been working towards Re O'Week and guess what...? It's finally here! Yay for free food and of course Winterball.

This is the second issue of RAM back in print and we hope it's becoming more read. Content submitted has been controversial, intriguing, and informing and we're loving it! Keep it rolling in.

There are a lot of prizes in this issue so, 'be in to win!'. Also coming up is International Culture Night in early August, and we'd love for you to all be a part of it, whether attending or participating.

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YOUR KAIWHAKAHAERE



Gregory Fleming Tumuaki

Kia ora koutou,

We are back for another semester! Half way through the year already! You know what that means, Re O'week is here baby! Winter ball is making a comeback, we have the PG Cocktail and networking function and morning tea, and of course clubs market day!

I hope you all had a great and well deserved break. I took some time off and headed up north and walked some of the Abel Tasman. Despite it being July, the weather was pretty mild, and I even managed to brave the sea for a quick dip! But don't worry, I still did some mahi over the break!

We had a win for students! The Environment Canterbury Council unanimously agreed to explore a discount for all tertiary students traveling on the metro bus network. The organisation will not investigate the feasibility of this, and homely we find out later this year if tertiary students get to pay a child fare instead. Watch this space!

And of course we are nearly half way through winter! The days will only get longer and soon we will be able to play volleyball on Forbes lawn again! It's going to be a great semester!

Ngā mihi,
Gregory Fleming



Becky Rickard Vice Prez

Well, well, well, it's currently pouring with rain here in Wanaka as I write this and puking snow on the mountains. Pow day tomorrow. Yay!

Semester One is out and now we get to do it all over again! Hopefully everyone had an awesome break, either as free child labour on the home farms or maybe you hit the ski fields. I ended up in Wanaka doing a lot, I mean A LOT of waiting for snow, enjoying a cancelled Mardi Gras, skiing, eating and chilling in a hostel. Man it was good to tick my final assignment off my to do list and not feel guilty for doing nothing. For some of you, you may have been searching for jobs, updating your linkedin profile and CV, or maybe you're like me and procrastinating getting a real job until after Uni!

Good luck for Semester Two team, you're gonna smash it! Remember to get involved with LUSA Clubs and events, spend some good time with mates and make the most of it, because before you know it 2021 will be done and dusted and we will all be stressing over what to wear to Garden Party!

Over and out,
Becky!



Johanna Cao
Secretary

Welcome back everyone to a new Semester. I hope everyone's well deserved break went well and you enjoyed your time away from Uni.

The first week is full of excitement with Club Markets Day, Winterball and more stuff that LUSA has to offer.

Don't forget to sort all your classes out and hopefully not too many people have the dreaded 5-6pm class this semester!

Feel free to talk to any of the LUSA exec or LUSA staff about any issues and if we can't help you, we'll direct you to whoever can.



Rob Earl
General Rep

Hi all,

I hope you are keeping warm because man it has been cold. Over the break I hope you all took the opportunity to do something that wasn't work or uni related. Myself, I spent the break back at home on the farm with my cat Felix who thought I would appreciate the multiple offerings he would bring me as welcome home gifts.

ReO'week is the start of the new semester, so go out, hang out with your mates and enjoy the calm before the storm, that is assignments and exams. Remember to look out for each other at the LUSA and club events that are coming up. There are a lot planned, so be sure to come along!

As always, if you're having any issues and would like some support or a friendly face to say "Hi" to, pop into LUSA in Grounded or wonder up to second floor of Hudson for a catchup with the Wellbeing team. There is always someone there to talk to and there is always someone who can provide support or help with anything that's going on.

Stay warm, stay safe, have fun!

Your Wellbeing Rep,
Rob



Jay Mckendry
General Rep

Welcome back to Semester 2! I hope that you all actually managed to get a break and unwind from uni.

Things are slowly ticking away with a few different projects, and it is great to see that RAM is in print again, but...

We would love to see more articles from students!

This can be on anything. Had a cool trip during your uni break and now have recommendations for places people should go?; something that you think should be brought to the attention of students; an issue or debate you are passionate about; reviews of food, movies, shows, or anything for that matter; something your Club has done that other students should know about.

This is your student magazine, so what you want to see in it should be in it.

Also, there are incentives for writing articles!

Any content is welcome, and it would be great to see more student articles throughout the year.

YOUR EXEC



Laura Muckle
General Rep

Welcome back!

I hope everyone had a wholesome break and is ready to get busy with some second semester mahi!

Second semester is going to be a doozy, kicking off with Winterball. So, dust off your dancing shoes because it is sure to be a cracker of a night!

I would like to send a huge shoutout to the Handy Landys, SVA and anybody who chucked their gumboots on and got stuck in to help our Canterbury farmers, following the floods. Coming from a farm in the foothills and seeing the damage around our area alone, I know your hard work has not gone unnoticed! Thank you for your mahi!

Make sure you're checking in with your mates, getting out in that fresh winter air and looking after yourself. Just like, live life and have fun!

Cheers,
Laura



Maui Duley
Tumuaki

Kia Ora Whanau,

As you already know, this is the last half of the year, 2021. Which means that if you haven't already ticked most of the things you had for your New Year's Eve resolution, now is the best time to start! Whether that would be to focus more on your studies, drink less-ish, or to spend less time on TikTok or Instagram reels. Remember that starting your personal goal isn't always the hardest part; maintaining it is! So, it is up to you to figure out what that looks like!

This semester, be ready to think about whether you're keen on joining LUSA 2022. The campaigning period will start rolling out somewhat soon. LUSA is a great opportunity to learn about the governing body and how it functions. You get to know how the team works behind the scenes, and you're provided with resources to become greater advocates, etc.

I hope you guys enjoy Semester 2!

Ngā mihi
Peace out



Samantha Smalling
International Rep

Hi all,

Second semester is here along with assignments and deadlines. Despite the many challenges we face as international students, we continue to champion the cause.

On LU campus and its environs, we are a major source of intellectual rejuvenation, diversity, experience and discovery.

With the existing border closures our numbers on campus are dwindling but as a community let us continue to have a good rapport with each other. Therefore, we have some activities plan for second semester which includes:

- International night
- Workshops
- Trips to the snow
- Trips to the hot pools



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RAM Issue #5 already...where has the year gone?!

I have been feeling the depths of research life, trying to polish my proposal and get through my first six month report.

I'm just starting the 'researcher's journey', and I already have an incredible respect for anyone who chooses to do this.

In these dark, gloomy, winter days we are experiencing, I would like to remind you of what we have on offer in the way of support. We have a stigma, globally, that reaching out for assistance is 'weak' and implies you're broken or dysfunctional. Let's abolish that right now.

Assistance is teamwork. We all know, 'teamwork makes the dream work', and collaboration is crucial for great success.

There are many forms of support, from your friends, family, to councillors, academic support, IT help, LUSA and chaplains here on campus.

This may not apply to everyone, as we are all we cope differently and may face different challenges, but in writing this, I'm hoping to remind you that we have many support options here, to explore.



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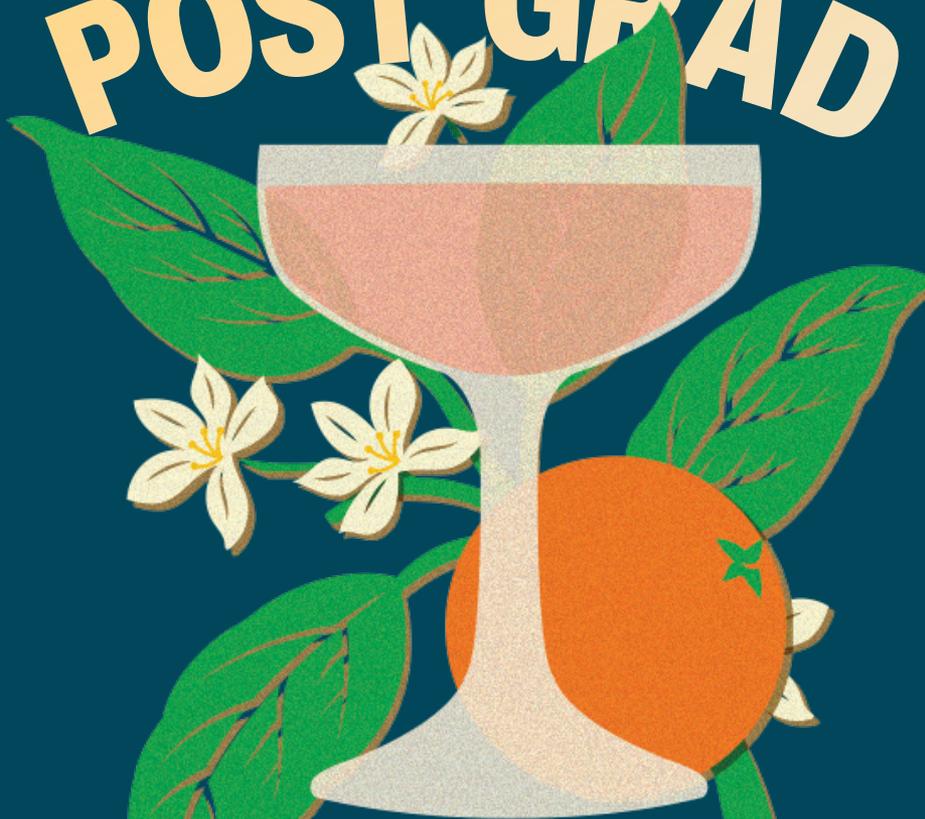
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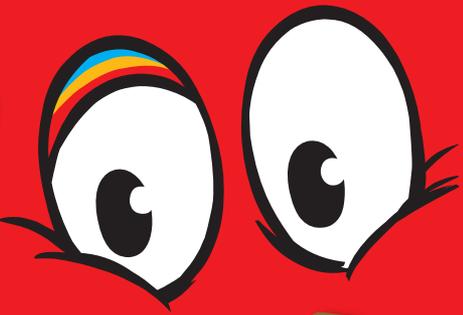
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YOUR YARN



Whakanuia te tau hou Māori, 19 o Pipiri ki 11 o Hōngongoi 2021

WHAT IS MATARIKI?

Matariki is the Māori name for the Pleiades star cluster. It rises during Pipiri (June/July) and marks the beginning of the Māori new year.

The word is an abbreviation of Ngā Mata o te Ariki (Eyes of God) in reference to Tāwhirimātea, god of the wind and weather.

In the story of creation, Tāne Mahuta (god of the forest) separated his parents Ranginui and Papatūānuku, and his brother Tāwhirimātea got upset and tore

out his eyes, crushed them into pieces and threw them into the sky.

Traditionally, Māori iwi, or communities, would gather together at night during a time of the constellation's prominence, making use of the period between harvests to celebrate and make offerings for a bountiful future.

When Matariki disappeared in April/May, it was time to preserve

crops for the winter season.

When it re-appeared in June/July its appearance was said to predict the success of the season ahead; clear bright stars are a good omen and hazy stars predict a cold, harsh winter. The brightness of each individual star predicts the fortunes of a specific thing that star represents, such as the wind or food that grows in trees.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO US?

With celebrations and festivals all around the nation to mark Matariki, it has become a mid-winter celebration for all ages and cultures. Light displays, waiata, film, kai, storytelling, and Ahi Kā, have given more people the opportunity to celebrate,

remember, honour and learn more about Aotearoa's newest public holiday.

Matariki is about connection with the environment, unity with iwi and community, and self-reflection in today's society,

along with educating our Tamariki so it doesn't become trivialised as just another day off.

The Government announced the official dates for the next 30 years of Matariki holidays. The holiday will always be a Friday, with June 24, 2022, as the inaugural date.

RECAP



KAI FACTOR
2ND JULY - GROUNDED

It was an amazing turn out for our Kai Factor event. Celebrating a time to share what we have, and reflect on what was, so we know where to from here. Our hangi was prepared by Tē Pā o Rākaihautū and our wonderful entertainment from Te Kura Whakapūmau i te Reo Tūturu ki Waitaha. Thank you all for supporting our kura. Mānawatia a Matariki e te whānau.

Sheree Jahnke-Waitoa
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LOCATION

Green Lane Markets

Insta - @greenlanemarkets

Green Lane Markets are an amazing sustainable, ethical, local, and small business market, with some of the best artists in Christchurch and other amazing local businesses. On the last Saturday of the month from 10am till 2pm, Green Lane comes alive as an event market on Southwark Street - it's a community you'll want to be a part of for many weekends to come.

FOOD



Mumbaiwala

120 Hereford St

In my opinion, by far one of the better Indian restaurants in Christchurch and one of my go-to locations to have dinner. If you do go, I highly recommend the dahi puri!

DRINK



Welles Street

If you find yourself looking for food and drinks in town, then Welles Street is a great place to go, to with a different day of the week holding a different special on food. Any dish containing the whipped feta is a must! On the drinks side of things - the cocktail jugs are a great way to start a night out or to accompany a meal.

ALCOHOL - TEQUILA

This much loved, much hated spirit is by far one of the best available. PERIOD. And I know what you're thinking, tequila is that nasty stuff that burns and makes many nights regrettable. But good tequila doesn't hurt (as much...). When choosing Tequilla it's important to know how it's made. The cheaper, average brands are the tasty kind. For the spirit to be called tequila it must be made up of at least 51% blue agave juice (this is the legal requirement), and so the cheap tequilas will use 51% agave but then use a sugar substitute for the other 49%. Good tequila is made with 100% agave juice, and it is a blessing that is needed in everyone's life.

Less expensive – Whatever you want really, either way it's mostly the same.

Moderately – Epsilon is my go-to. Sitting around \$55. I use this for both shots and mixing.

Expensive – Patron's hype isn't worth it! The best one that I've found is Casamino's. However, in New Zealand, you are spending a considerable amount for it, at around \$120.



Did you know that there are actually four different types of tequila?

'Silver' tequila (or white tequila) – the spirit in its purest form, where the flavours and intensity of the blue agave are captured and highlighted.

'Gold' tequila is simply the white tequila with a caramel colouring added to it and is commonly only 51% agave.

Reposado Tequila (rested tequila) is aged in metal storage tanks or wooden barrels for 2 to 11 months.

Añejo Tequila (aged tequila) is tequila that is aged for one to three years; extra Añejo tequila (extra aged tequila) is aged for three years and presents an extremely smooth complex rich flavour.

Frozen Margarita	1 cup ice
30ml Tequila	Put into a blender and
15ml Triple sec	blend.
30ml lemon/lime juice	Pour into a glass.

WINTER WARMER
KADHI (TURMERIC YOGURT SOUP)

by Priya Krishna

Meet my favorite soup of all time, and my Mum's recipe!

Kadhi is similar in texture to cream, but with none of the cream. All you need is yoghurt, chickpea flour and spices. But don't let the simplicity fool you: Kadhi is both deeply comforting and insanely complex in flavour. Unlike the liquid, mild versions I've been served at restaurants, this is thick, rich and spice-forward, with a pleasant tanginess at the end.

- 1 cup unsweetened yoghurt
- ¼ cup chickpea flour
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 tablespoon + 2 tablespoons ghee or olive oil
- ½ teaspoon + 1 teaspoon cumin seeds
- ½ teaspoon black mustard seeds
- ½ teaspoon fenugreek seeds
- x5 whole cloves
- x2 bay leaves
- ½ teaspoon whole black peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- Lime juice - optional (to make your yoghurt more sour)
- ¼ teaspoon red chili powder
- x3 dried red chilies
- ½ teaspoon asafetida (optional, but really great)

In a large pouring bowl (with a spout), mix the yoghurt and chickpea flour until smooth. Stir in 1 cup of water, followed by the turmeric. The mixture should be a pale-yellow color. Set aside.

In a large pot over a medium heat, warm 1 tablespoon of the ghee (or oil). Once the ghee melts, add ½ teaspoon of the cumin seeds, black mustard seeds, fenugreek, cloves, bay leaves, and peppercorns, all at once and cook until you hear the mustard seeds start to pop, (1 to 2 minutes.)

Reduce the heat to low, add the yoghurt/chickpea flour mixture and 3 cups water and mix well.

Add the salt. Taste. (The mixture should be tangy, rich, and distinctly flavored by the spices.) Adjust with a few drops of lime juice and more salt if needed.

Increase the heat to high and cook, stirring continuously (if you stop stirring, the kadhi will curdle), until the mixture comes to a boil.

Insert a large, long-handled wooden spoon into the pot to prevent it from boiling over and let cook on high for 10 minutes (if at any point it looks like it might boil over, reduce the heat to medium/high for a minute before turning it back up.)

The kadhi should become thick and brighter in color, like a creamy soup.

About 5 minutes before the kadhi is done cooking, in a small pot over medium/high heat, warm the remaining 2 tablespoons of ghee (or oil). Once the ghee melts, add the remaining 1 teaspoon cumin seeds and cook until it starts to splutter and turn brown (which should take seconds.) Immediately remove the pot from the heat and stir in the chili powder, dried chiles, and asafetida (if using).

Add the seasoning to the cooked kadhi and stir to combine.





Did you know that “nachos” in Mexico are considered a snack and they are usually eaten just with cheese sauce and jalapeño peppers?

If you go to a restaurant in Mexico, you probably wouldn't even find them in the menu. In contrast, they can easily be found in the cinema and people will eat them instead of popcorn.

To allow Lincoln Uni students to taste some truly Mexican Nachos, LatInZ Club held a tasty “nachos” event on 2nd June 2021 on Grounded. Around 150 students had the opportunity to try for free these yummy nachos and many of them were curious about the recipe. So here it goes, surprise your friends with them next time you hang out.

Cheese Sauce (Queso)

Deliciously creamy with a hit of chili.

- 2 T of butter
- 1/2 onion, diced
- 2 Jalapeños - finely diced
- Salt to taste
- 3 Cloves Garlic - finely chopped
- 1 Tomato - diced
- 500g Cheddar Cheese, grated*
- 1 C Whole Milk
- 2 T Flour
- Chipotle spice
- Smoked paprika

* we recommend grating cheese yourself from a block. Pre-grated melted cheese has a weird texture with clumps, due to some preservatives that are added to it.

In a medium saucepan, add the butter and heat over medium heat until the butter has melted. Add onion, followed by the jalapenos and the finely chopped garlic. Season to taste with salt. Stir until the onion and garlic have softened. You can let them brown, but just a bit!

Lower the heat and add the flour and immediately stir and mix.

At medium to low heat, add the milk and whisk until the mixture thickens.

Add cheese, little by little and let it melt slowly. Whisking regularly until you have added all the cheese and the mix has a smooth texture.

Finish with more salt if necessary and add the chipotle spice and smoked paprika for nice spicy flavour.

Classic Guacamole

An easy recipe that everyone will love.

- ½ red onion
- 1 garlic clove
- 3 ripe avocados
- 1 bunch of fresh coriander

1 ripe tomato
2 limes
Oregano
Black pepper

Dice onion and finely chop the garlic. Add them to a bowl.

Open the avocados, remove the stones, and scoop the flesh into the bowl with the garlic and onion. With a fork, mash all the avocado flesh and mix with the garlic and onion.

Dice the tomato and add to the mixture of avo, garlic and onion.

Add salt little by little and taste in between. The secret of a great guacamole is to add enough salt, people tend to not add enough of it.

Add the juice from one or two limes.

Finish the seasoning with some oregano and black pepper. Then taste to check flavour, and add salt, black pepper and/or more lime juice, if needed.

Chop the coriander leaves and add as a garnish before serving.

CLUB NEWS

THE LINCOLN YOUNG FARMERS HUNTING COMPETITION IS BACK FOR 2021!

By Kate Sims and Archie Woodhouse

The 2021 Lincoln Hunting Competition weigh in, is on Sunday 25th July at The Famous Grouse Hotel.

With over 30 local businesses and organizations supporting this year's event, including Stihl Shop Fosters, Bushbuck Outdoors, Glen Dene, Ballinger's Hunting & Fishing, the prize pool of \$15,000 is up for grabs. To be in to win, hunters must be registered as individuals or teams, with 8 open categories and 4 junior categories. The addition of 'biggest chamois horns' to the 2021 competition gives new opportunities for hunters alongside boars, stags, tahr and trout.

The Lincoln Hunting Competition is currently in its seventh year and has been awarded the 'Best Club Event' for the South Island Young Farmers two years in a row, now giving recognition to its success and further potential. Being the main fundraiser for the Lincoln Young Farmers Club it as an important event in the club calendar as well.

This year we have special guest Willie Duley from and NZ Hunter Adventures and Ian McQuarrie from Continuous Group, joining the hunters at the weigh-in. Willie and Ian are both ex Lincoln University Students and are keen hunters and supporters of Hunting in New Zealand.

To find out more:

Facebook: **@Lincoln Hunting Competition**

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Biggest Chamois Horns
Heaviest Trout

JUNIOR

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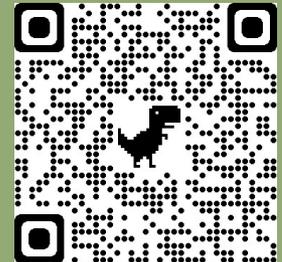
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JUNIOR ENTRIES





HUNTING CLUB

By Becky Rickard

The Lincoln University Hunting Clubs second trip for the year was a huge success!

We headed down to Kurow in Otago, for some pest control on four local farms: Caberfeidh Station, Table-top Station, Hurstlea Station (in the Hakatermea Valley) and Station Peak station in the Waitaki Valley.

We all split up and went to our different stations, which was awesome as we got to meet a small group of people and there was a good mixture of experienced hunters and year groups with a good turnout of first years.

Some farms were successful in their hunting efforts, hauling in deer and wallabies, other groups had a bit of 4WD action, and one group had their Nacho mince still sitting in the fridge in Lincoln.

We were bloody lucky with the weather, with sunshine and no wind which is rare in the Haka Valley.

Be sure to keep an eye out for jobs on farms in the Haka Valley over the summer on the practical page. It's a beautiful area!





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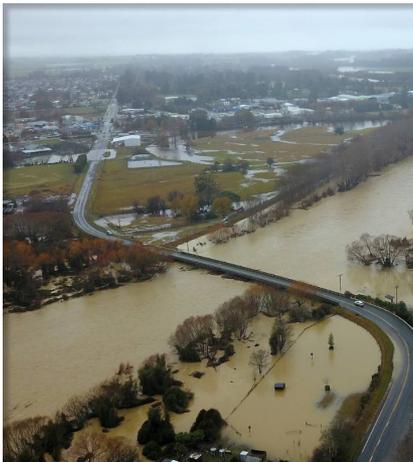
The massive rainfall in Canterbury that occurred at the end of May and the subsequent flooding, was a one in two-hundred-year event, that left many people, especially farmers with devastating damage to their property.

Rivers across Canterbury flooded, breaking stop banks, as typical monthly rainfalls came in the space of a couple days.

Small rural communities were left distraught in the aftermath as they took in the full extent of the damage; including loss of stock, machinery, fences, collapsed sheds, damaged houses, and the destruction of their land among other things.

Some farmers were left entirely cut off without power, internet, or access to their nearest community.

The sheer cost and scale of the recovery effort very quickly set in and was daunting too so many. This is where our efforts for this year begin.



The Handy Landys are a Lincoln University club run by students passionate about the rural community, and who offer their help as volunteers to farmers in need after natural disaster or other hardship. As a club we wanted to offer help in any way we could, to the farmers impacted by the flooding. Due to the scale of devastation, we knew we would need all hands-on deck and quickly teamed up with the Lincoln Student Volunteer Army for a joint flood

response effort.

We quickly began putting our offer for help through our social media pages, community Facebook groups, local notice boards, and by word of mouth. With a dedicated email set up, requests for help quickly came flooding through and we began the process of talking to farmers, assessing their needs and the skills we could offer.

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Our first trip occurred on the 2nd of June and saw a small group of students heading out to Dunsandel. For some it was their first trip through the district to see the damage that had occurred and what they saw only made them more driven to get stuck in and give Dave a hand that day.

The team on the day, had the awesome opportunity to talk to the Newshub camera crew and were featured on the news that night, talking about the flood recovery and the University student response.

Our next trip saw a bigger group of students heading out to Waddington to give Derek a hand in repairing the damage on his farm after the Hawkins River flooded. This was a big job, and it was great to see so many groups from the community pitching in to help; local high school students, neighbouring farmers, and the Handy Landy's were all there to support Derek.

Our third trip was out to Sheffield with a group of four students helping on a lovely farm in the Malvern Hills. We spent the day knee deep in the mud the flood had left over many of Tim and Diane's paddocks, digging up and salvaging as many fence posts as we could and clearing debris from any remaining fence lines. It was shocking to hear how much the small river on their property had risen and amazing to witness its shear force in terms of the destruction and debris it left behind.

Our most recent trip was squeezed into students' schedules in the first week of exams and saw a team taking a day-long study break in Geraldine. As always, the team worked hard to clear debris, salvage fences, and contribute in any way they could to the farmers recovery effort.

Since the floods, the club have been incredibly proud to see so many members and LU students out on farms lending a hand. We encourage you to keep up this effort as semester 2 begins and would love to see you all join us on some trips.

All the farmers we have visited have been incredibly kind and grateful for our assistance. They have shown endless resilience, perseverance, and an inspiring passion for and dedication to their land. At a time of year where students were busy and with so many farmers to help, we were always left wishing we could do more to help everyone.

We took a pause for the examination period and

university break due to limited volunteer numbers. But we recognise that the flood recovery will be an ongoing challenge and we look forward to launching back into it with renewed energy to support our local farmers.

Keep an eye on the Handy Landy's and SVA Facebook pages and Qpay for upcoming events. Finally, please encourage anyone who needs a hand with flood recovery work to get in touch on lufloodresponse@gmail.com





SPACE Key Dates.

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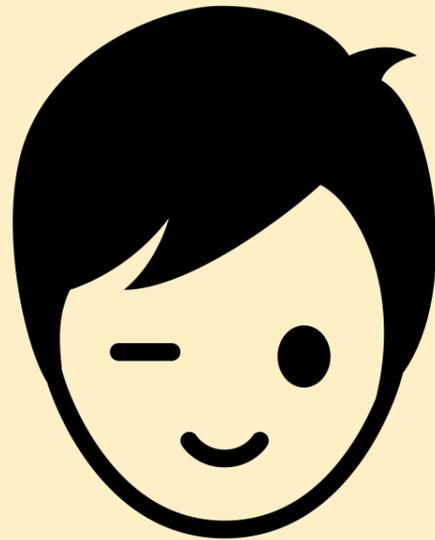
International Non-Binary People's Day: July 14

It is a day that celebrates those who are non-binary, also known as genderqueer, who's spectrum of gender identities is not exclusively masculine or feminine - and their identities are outside the gender binary. <https://www.newsweek.com/international-non-binary-peoples-day-celebrates-gender-non-conforming-people-1449186>

SEPTEMBER:

Bisexuality Day & Bisexual Awareness Week: September 23 & Week surrounding September 23

Bisexuality Day and Awareness week seeks to accelerate acceptance of the bi+ (pansexual, fluid, no label, queer) community. It draws attention to experiences, and celebrates the resiliency of the bi community. Throughout the week bi people and allies learn about the history, culture, and the community. <https://www.glaad.org/biweek2019>



Helpful shit about LU life.

[by Your Exec]

We're halfway through the year...so what better way to tell you all the things you would have loved to know when you started Uni...Better late than never!

Postgrads can stay in library till 3am and then pretty sure it opens back up at 6am or something like that.

Security will generally tell Undergrads to go home at 1am, as they tend to do a sweep of the library at that time for any Undergrads who managed to get in.

24/7 access for all students in Grounded will be trialed this Semester.

Microsoft is not the only program that students have access to download stuff. Minitab and other program are available off the IT website (<https://ithelp.lincoln.ac.nz/Software/?sti=7>)

Some software is limited to certain computers at the uni (<https://ithelp.lincoln.ac.nz/Software/?sti=1>)

There are printing codes to put in the email subject line if you want colour when getting printing done (<https://ithelp.lincoln.ac.nz/Services/printing/?sti=2>)

There is a student health center on campus.

You can get a 10% discount off non-prescription items at the Selwyn community pharmacy.

Pretty sure there's also a discount at the dentist in Lincoln for students.

Also reduced prices at the chiropractor out the other side of Lincoln.

Students can borrow books from UC and ARA with our Lincoln Uni student cards.

It is best to choose your 300 level courses for your third year before you choose the 100 and 200 level papers for 1st and 2nd year, due to the pre-req requirements of 300 level papers.

It is possible to take a 200-level paper in your first year (second Sem) and, to take a 300 level in your second year. Rarely but it is possible to take a 600 level in your 3rd or 4th year.

D block computer labs are open till 2 am.

You can download Microsoft office suite for free on PC or Mac at portal.office.com and use your Uni email and password.

Printing is done by emailing the .doc or .pdf file type to printme@lincoln.ac.nz from your Uni email.

Top up printing is done at lu.ac.nz/topup



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Facebook: @wacollectiveorg
Web: wacollective.org.nz

Cup Yeah!

Our amazing kaupapa is to support period poverty for all students.

So, for all of Semester Two, we will be subsidising Wā Cups for \$5.

Head to wacollective.org.nz to order yours today.

Also, this lovely tee is up for grabs when you purchase online.

It is a collab they did with the equally awesome Little Yellow Bird, who provide closed loop, slow fashion, 100% cotton tees which are ethically made from start to finish. What a dream team!

*Winner announced Tue 31st July

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NEED TO KNOWS WHEN GOING FLATTING NEXT YEAR...

Before you know it you'll need to be thinking about your living situation for next year.

Generally, flats start to be advertised around September/October on various groups on Facebook. They are generally long-term leases of a year, that begin in either November or February. Either way you will still need to pay for a room over the summer break when you may not necessarily be there! It hurts a bit, but it's just the way life is.

November lease flats allows you to move in while you are still at Uni in Semester 2. This will get yourself set up, ready for the next year, especially if you are moving from halls, otherwise find a mate who does have a November lease to store your stuff in.

ECOSTORE on Blenheim Road, as it has everything to set a flat up and keep an eye out on the 'LUSA Noticeboard' and other Facebook Groups, for stuff for sale from students finishing up Uni for good.

Here are a few Q+A and tips to make life easy!



First years - you will be deciding on which mates to flat with and hunting your first flat.

Q - 'Who should I flat with?'

A - Your group of friends may be a big group, so you may have to split it into two flats. Don't be offended if you are not in the group, you thought you would be in and don't be afraid of inviting people you haven't spent the whole first year with into your flat. It's never too late to make new friends. All flat situations do work, some just better than others, whether it's an all-boys flat, all girls flat, or a mixture with also some Lincoln and some UC students. Just think of it as character building.

Q - 'Should I stay in Lincoln or move into town?'

A - A large group of students' head into Riccarton for their first year of flatting to be amongst the city life, but Lincoln provides the flexibility with rolling out of bed 10 minutes before your morning lecture, without having to drive out from town.

Q - 'What should I actually be looking for in a flat?'

A - Don't feel as though you need to rush in and fall in love with the first flat you find. Better flats will come up! Find a flat which is warm, mold isn't on the walls and ceilings and is reasonable priced. If you know you are going to be a party flat, live in flat which is a party flat.

Q - 'Should I cook for myself or as a group?'

A - Generally, flats will begin to cook as a group, but it is also okay to let your mate cooking bland spag bol for the 10th time, that you'd like to cook for yourself. Just communicate this with the flat!

Q - 'I'm not getting on with my flatmates. What should I do?'

A - Noone is forcing you to stay. It is totally okay to realise you don't like living with some of your friends. Some friends are meant to be friends and not flatmates. Break it to them nicely and find another flat.

Is 'Chinese' an Offensive word to Chinese?

By Qin (Kiko) Qin

I have a confession to make, I sometimes enjoy giving kiwis a friendly tease by looking at them quietly whilst grinning meaningfully, when they asked me "Where are you from?"

I then watch their expressions swiftly change during an awkward silence and then say, "Excuse me? I didn't quite catch what you said." I then ask them to repeat the question with a serious face.

This is when they usually start to sweat and say, "You know, I mean, your English sounds pretty good, are you local?"

"Nah, I come from China!" I would reply, with a bright, big smile on my face!

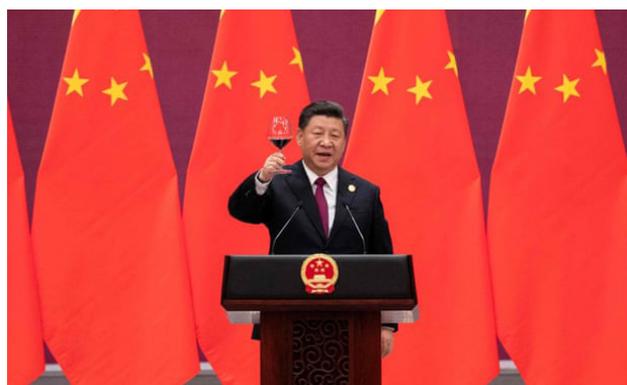
I always feel proud to be Chinese, so, with this similar scenario happening on a regular basis, it makes me ask the question...

Is Chinese an offensive word to Chinese?

According to many Western people, it's an 'R' rated question to ask people about their original roots. That's why a TV host was fired for asking just that! but the actress whom he asked received more Asian roles to play because she defended her American identity!

According to some Asians, it is an 'R' rated question to be asked that. At the 'Stop Asian Hate' parade, many Asian participants chanted, "We are Americans", "We are local". Some Eastern Asian people from outside China even had T-shirts printed saying "Not Chinese".

I guess the logic behind 'Stop Asian Hate' is more like: Stop Hating Asians if they are American.



Building on this logic, perhaps we feel offensive about the word "Chinese" because we believe other Nationalities are superior? Are we the ones that feel embarrassed by being Chinese?

We consciously or unconsciously deny our ancestors, our own culture, and our roots to plead a spot in Western society. We use the political endorsement to hide our ethnicity because we feel ashamed.

But why?

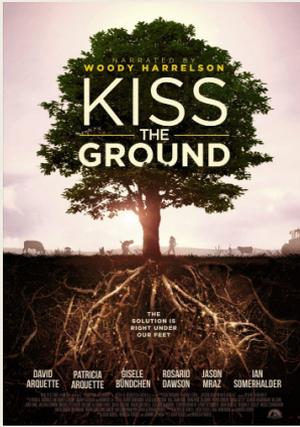
The culture we have belongs to one of the four Cradles of Civilisation (Two of them formed in Asia, Indus Valley Civilisation and Ancient China). Ancient China alone has left us tremendous knowledge, which some still used today. Such as the Moon Calendar, contributions to the Pythagorean Theorem, and some ass-kicking cooking methods!

Today, modern China is also one of the most powerful countries in the world despite some debatable actions.

Beyond that, the word 'Chinese' is not just a political expression related to a government or an existence of a superpower. It represents a regional culture still shining today and a group of people who have made their contributions all over the world.

It's quite cool to be Chinese.

So, when people ask where you're from and you're Chinese, be proud, say..."China. My family comes from China. A beautiful place."



Kiss the Ground Netflix

Ask yourself, are you here in this life to make money or to live in this world? Are you here to buy a fancy car or are you here to ensure your children and your children's children can swim in clean water, eat good food, breathe the air? Now ask yourself,

are the people involved in your food supply chain or any supply chain thinking the same way?

After watching the Kiss the Ground film, I am filled with such hope for the world. I have seen these young people taking up the fight of our lives and educating themselves about our effect on the earth and how we can change it. Regardless of what others may have to say, young people are the future of the world and if they decide to make a change there is nothing that can stop them.

One of the lines I remember from the film already is Ray Archuleta at the end saying "I will drive 100

miles, even 1000 miles to save one farm, to change one heart or one mind. Because you never know what effect that will have how many hearts and minds that heart or mind will change".

It may seem overly simplified and not fitting to your current system or area. But it is financially, politically, ecologically and ethically responsible to build resilience and regeneration into all aspects of human life, particularly food production. The scientific process is designed to be rigorous and replicable. And it is showing exactly what we expect. What we're doing right now is not working!

We all know by now that our current system does not work, yet we do not realize the power that we have. Whether you are a consumer, a shop owner, a farmer or the CEO of Bayer you can do something, and it will have a positive effect on everyone in the world. What is more noble and just than that? Grow some plants, tell your friends, buy proper regeneratively grown meat or dairy, compost your food scraps, the power of the many doing minor things is unstoppable.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

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DON'T PLAY THIS GAME

If we didn't like you, we wouldn't invite you

Be prepared to question your whole life as you're the one nominated to be the most likely to commit deplorable acts, live sexual fantasies and get left for dead. There are no winners in this game.

Just try not to be the worst human being in the group.



WIN A COPY OF THICK SKIN FOR YOU AND YOUR MATES

1. Use your camera to scan the QR code or visit www.facebook.com/ThickSkinGames
2. Like the page and tag the friends who you think have thick enough skin to play
3. That's it! You're in the draw to win one of seven copies of Thick Skin for you and your mates.

Look After Your Meat Suit

Most of you have just been on holiday; time had ceased to have any kind of meaning. You ate when you were hungry, slept when you wanted, you even had ice cream for breakfast and spent all day, every day in your Oodie because, in Winter, Netflix and Ugg Boots, go hand in hand.

Now you're back and it's ReO'Week and you're ready to hit it hard. That means, catching up with mates you haven't seen in a while, maybe getting on the lash and even consuming a few nose treats and pingers.

We've got some pointers on how you can look after yourself and your meat sack, so you can at least make it to Summer in one piece.

Check your drugs

With the amount of eutylone that was flying around this summer, there's still a 50/50 chance of you getting something shit instead of getting real MDMA. The amount of hospitalisations that they've had, shows the NZ Drug Foundatoin that MDMA isn't something you want to play Russian roulette with. Drug checking by KnowYourStuffNZ in Christchurch during O'Week revealed that there was a lot of eutylone around. 40% of the samples tested for LUSA's O'Week events, turned out to contain eutylone.

Food

Believe it or not, food can actually be a difficult thing to keep track of. If you've been getting intoxicated, or if you're somewhere that's super hot, you can quickly lose your appetite. Eating full-sized meals under these circumstances will make you feel a bit yuck, so you won't want to do it.

Skipping food will make you feel tired, grumpy, and make you very easy to upset. The hanger will be real. You may also feel dizzy and have a headache.

Nibbling on fruit, muesli bars, jerky, or salads throughout the day is a good way to get nutrients into your system without overloading your belly and making you feel off.

You may be way too high to eat. Plan for this, make sure your body is ready for a session and plan for a gentle recovery too.

Love your mind

Gigs, festivals and weekends away can be super confronting environments. There's people and noise everywhere, your sleep cycle is interrupted, and you're not at home in your familiar surroundings. While on one level this is all very exciting and fun, on another level it can be super stressful.

Take some time to check in with how you're feeling. Are you overwhelmed with all of the people and the shiny things to see and do? Underwhelmed with the person in the bed next to yours with

the shitty music that they won't turn off? When was the last time you unwound? Taking stock of where your levels of overwhelm are at and keeping them in equilibrium as best you can is about the best thing you can do for yourself in life generally, as well as in festival season.

Waiting until dusk or until it gets dark before having dinner is also a good idea. When the heat of the day has gone it's easier to stomach food.

Hydration

Go get a drink of water. Yes now.

If the gigs inside, it will be hot. You'll sweat more. If you're dancing, running about, or engaging in 'physical activity', you'll be breathing heavily. This makes you lose moisture as well. It's super easy to get dehydrated.

Not having enough fluids will give you a headache and make you super tired. People need to drink between 3 and 4 litres of water per day. Having a sipper bottle that you carry with you through the day is a good idea.

Hydration and MDMA

When you're on MDMA there is a risk of hyponatremia — where you don't pee enough for your body to get rid of all of the water that you're drinking.

When you're on MDMA your body temperature rises, you're often dancing, and you're often in a

hot environment. You will most definitely feel thirsty and want to drink lots of water. However MDMA also restricts the hormone that tells your body it needs to pee, so you don't. It's important to keep an eye on how much water you're drinking.

Your body can only really handle about 600ml of water per hour. Anything more than that in a situation where you can't pee and the water will stay in your body. If the water can't leave your body it dilutes the sodium in your blood and causes your cells to swell up. In extreme cases it can swell up your brain and kill you.

If you have been drinking a lot of water and suddenly feel confused, lose control of your body, or vomit unexpectedly, seek medical attention.

If you find you're drinking too much water while on MDMA, hold an ice cube in your mouth. This will trick your body into thinking it's being quenched while not running the risk of overloading your bladder. Ice blocks are also a great way to quench your MDMA-induced thirst because not only are they cold and wet, but they have all different kinds of flavours.

Rest

The festival and gig environment can be pretty damn overwhelming, even if you're a seasoned partygoer. Having a quiet space where you can chill out and decompress is very important. Lack of sleep will make you grumpy and give you a headache. It can

lead to hallucinations if it goes on long enough, and not in a fun way.

If you're finding it hard to get a full night's sleep, see if you can find a place to have an afternoon nap.

Temperature

It's bloody bloody cold in Winter and even colder at night. Something you should keep in the back of your mind is staying warm at night. Especially if it rains and you get wet. At the risk of sounding like your nanna, make sure you've got a warm jersey and a raincoat that you can quickly throw on over your festival gear. Can't have you catching your death!



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Hold a stall at the event where you may showcase a traditional food, clothing, or other type of visual display that captures your culture. A small budget will be appointed to each group. Groups of 1 - 4 people.

PERFORMANCE

This can be any kind of performance including solo, group, musical, dance, vocal or any other type of performance you wish to show.

Please contact events@lusa.org.nz with any questions, or register your interest here: forms.gle/DgxKzskvDkvwGUpC7

Registration deadline is Wednesday 4th August.



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Postgrad Lunch Term 3

Pot Luck

July 07 | 12:30pm

Bring along a dish of your choice to share with fellow Postgrads

Morning Tea

July 20 | 10:30am

Pot Luck

August 04 | 12:30pm

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August 18 | 12:30pm

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Its such a great way to try something new

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Top 5 Korean Dramas You Can Watch on Netflix

Are you tired of watching Friends for the millionth time? Uninterested in whatever the algorithm is suggesting you watch next? Allow me to introduce you to the intriguing and wonderful world of Korean dramas. With story lines ranging from 'a mermaid falls in love with a con artist in Spain and swims to Seoul to be with him' to 'a group of demon hunters fight paranormal activity while running a noodle shop', the Korean content on Netflix has you covered. Here are five to get you started.



Crash Landing on You

A South Korean heiress has a paragliding accident and crash-lands in North Korea, where she falls in love with a North Korean Army captain. It's the quintessence of forbidden love, with even the South Korean NIS agents shipping the two of them. This drama became a lockdown hit and has gained huge popularity both in South Korea and internationally. My flatmate has watched it four times if that gives you some indication.



Kingdom

Zombies meet medieval Korea. Lots and lots of zombies. It's the early 1600s and a mysterious plague is spreading across the nation. As the Crown Prince investigates, he discovers horror both inside and outside the palace. A political drama at heart, the Crown Prince struggles to contain the epidemic while simultaneously trying to remove his evil-twenty-something-stepmother from the throne. Yup, it's complicated.



Extracurricular

His homeroom teacher thinks he's a model student, but outside of school Ji-Soo is leading a life of crime. That is, until one of his classmates finds out about his illegal activities and everything starts to fall apart. If I had to describe this show in one word it would be rollercoaster. Extracurricular has no boundaries and everything that you wouldn't expect to happen happens. It's a difficult plot to explain, watch the trailer.



Stranger

Featuring on the New York Times list of Best TV Shows of 2017, this crime thriller is an international favourite. The story revolves around a prosecutor and a police officer who team up to solve a murder where nearly every one of their colleagues appears to be a suspect. While I did get a bit lost at the end with all the corrupt-old-men-in-suits scheming, this drama was full of twists and turns. Perfect if you like murder mysteries.



Hospital Playlist

This slice of life series follows five doctors who went to medical school together and all work in the same hospital. They also have their own band and each episode get together for a jam. The story focuses on medicine, friendship, and love. More wholesome than Grey's Anatomy, and without the sex in the supply closet.



ESCAPE OFFROAD.

By Ashdon Reid



Escape Offroad is a Four-wheel-drive enthused, outdoor adventure brand/company that enjoy getting out there amongst New Zealand's stunning back-country.

Escape Offroad began in July 2020, established by Peter Stichbury and myself, Ashdon Reid, while studying at Lincoln University. The brand started off as an Instagram page to show off our 'rigs', but quickly developed into a multimedia platform to share and document our adventures. Escape Offroad is now well known amongst the 4WD community and produces a variety of content, from still shots and short edits, to full YouTube productions. The page and brand are well known around the Lincoln University campus, with most first years knowing us as the local recovery service and if they don't know us, they definitely know our trucks.

Escape Offroad is focused on creating awesome content to share and has been on many trips over 2020 and 2021 so far, with highlights including Macetown, Serpentine Church, West Coast and Mavora Lakes to name a few. We aim to upload content every second day to our Instagram page, along with daily stories. Escape Offroad is also pushing YouTube content with productions being made from all major trips. We've got plenty more planned for the rest of our year and can't wait to get back out there. Special thanks to all who follow support us, specifically our extended crew; Andrew Bateup, Jack Taggart and Brayden Johnston.

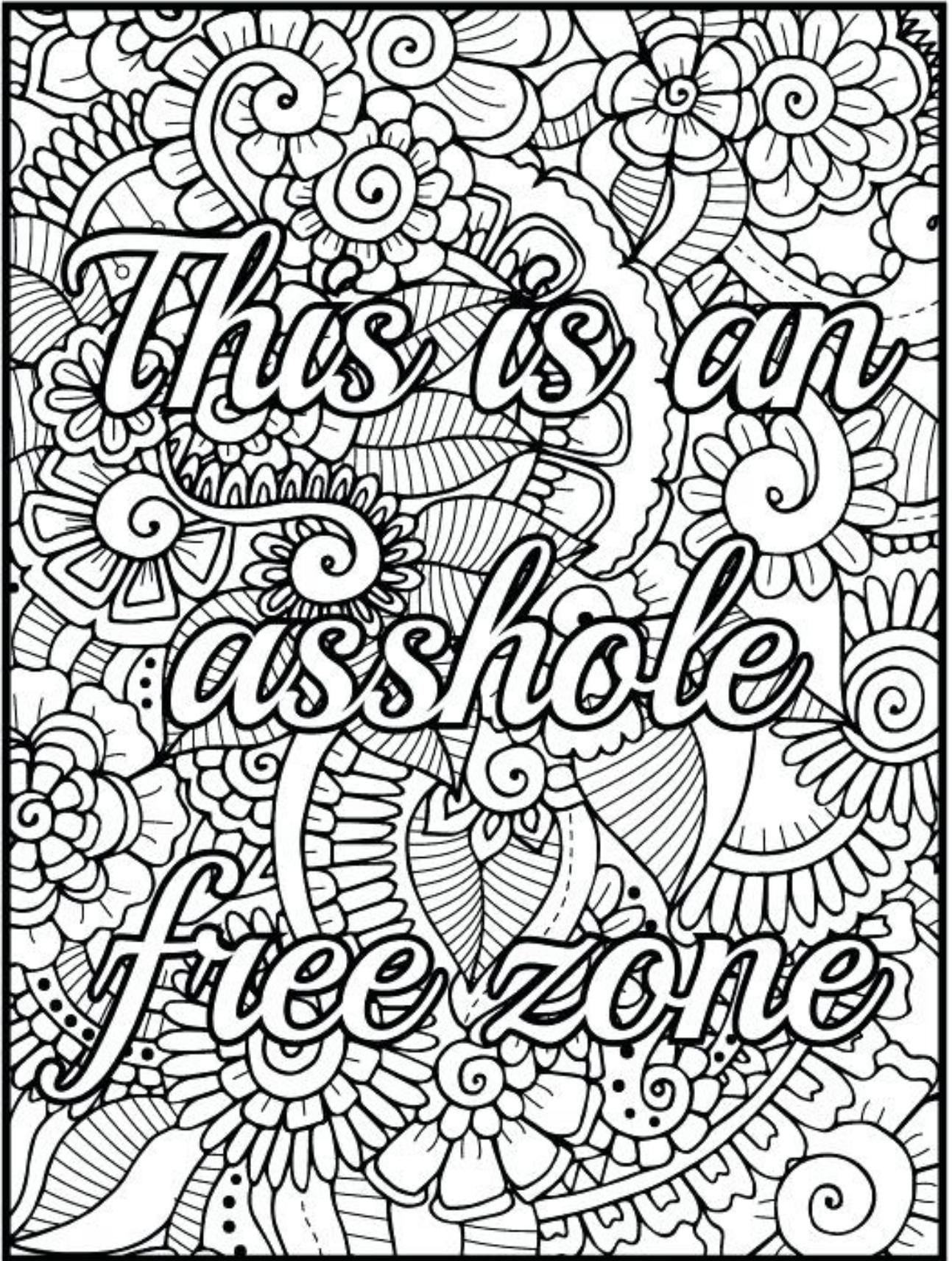
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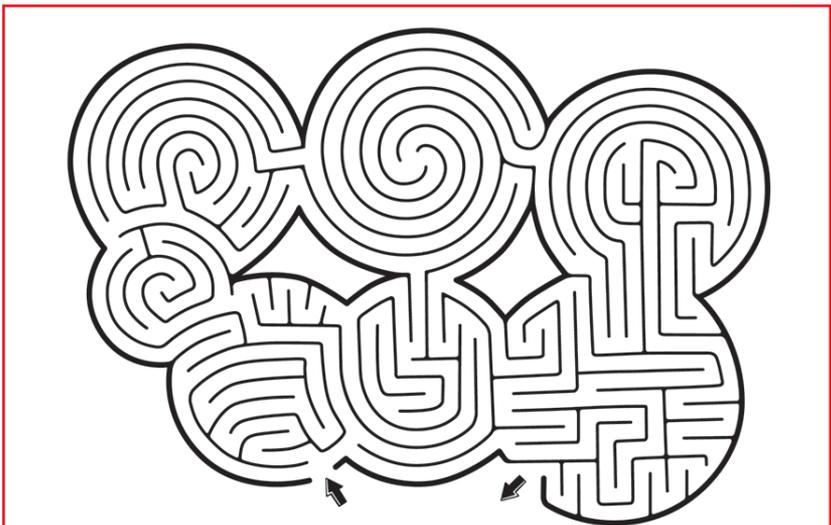
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Horoscopes

REALLY SHITTY ONES



Cancer

June 21 – July 22

You like to know what's going on in the lives of everyone in the galaxy. However, you tend not know what's going on in your own. Getting dressed because you must is not a reason, and your fashion sense can only be described as "erratic." Also, stretching one pair of underwear out for almost a month is disgusting.



Leo

July 23 – August 22

Stop interrupting conversations to talk. Placing your own body in the way of someone who is trying to leave before you have finished saying what you need to say is not cool. We know you need physical affection at all times; but unfortunately, you can't find any because everyone thinks you're an irritating prick. This is why so many of the people arrested for necrophilia are Leos.



Virgo

August 23 – September 22

You are a pain in the ass. You regulate your breathing and colour-coordinate the clothes in your closet. No Virgo in history has ever belched. Stop cleaning every square inch of everything you own twice daily with a toothbrush. Everything has its place, and yours is not on the floor scrubbing with a magnifying glass, checking for germs. Obsessive-compulsive disorder? A nice euphemism for the word "Virgo".



Libra

September 23 – October 22

You are oh-so-elegant and tasteful to the point of incurring nausea from loved ones. You are also bipolar as hell and can't make a decision on your own. You eat a lot of ethnic food from cultures you don't understand and single-handedly started the cappuccino movement. If you got as drunk as possible you will still be able to explain the difference between café latté and café au lait. This is peculiar as the rest of us know that there is no difference at all.



Scorpio

October 23 – November

You got into computers early so you could use made-up, bulls**t terminology and get away with it. Most hackers are Scorpios, as are most people who think they're going to find fame in a chatroom. You embarrass Libras because you like your coffee straight out of the bag, eaten with a spoon. Many Scorpios have found ways to successfully smoke in the shower.



Sagittarius

November 22 – December 21

You are a born adventurer. You like smashing spiders with your bare hands and trying to walk to the bathroom in the middle of the night with the lights out. You would sooner sustain crippling injury than do anything the easy way. Animals and small children love you. This is unfortunate since adults usually hate you. However, Don't worry about study, you'll make an excellent circus freak and vagrant.



Capricorn

December 22 – January 19

You're hardworking, reliable, and dull as hell. Slow down! You're always on the move, headed to your next delusion of grandeur. You're often good at math which explains why you're such pain in the ass. Stop being nitpicky and keep your egos in the backyard. In the event of nuclear war, only cockroaches and you would find a way to survive.



Aquarius

January 20 – February 18

We know you love a party. Anytime, anywhere is your motto. It is likely that you will consider a wake a good place to meet people. You tend to be nostalgic about the 1960s because that was the last time people could be naked in public and get away with it. You love getting naked. Stop it.



Pisces

February 19 – March 20

Everywhere you go, laughter and comedy ensue. This would be great if you were trying to be funny. You cry over dead animals in the road but feel no remorse about mowing down humans you don't like. You say far too much and do whatever the hell you want.



Aries

March 21 – April 19

You have ram like eyebrows and a smug expression, all the time. You should not be quite so smug because you are constantly clunking themselves in the skull. Cat Stevens' "Hardheaded Woman" was probably an Aries. You rarely say one thing and do another. You usually just do the wrong thing and don't discuss it.



Taurus

April 20 – May 20

You are brooding emotion incarnate. One minute you're up, the next you're down, the next you've shot your favorite newscaster in the kneecaps, "just 'cuz." You're very earthy, which may mean that you don't shower as often as most people. Or it may just mean that you like to roll around with your nose in clover and sigh.



Gemini

May 21 – June 20

Everyone loves you because everyone loves a schizophrenic. You drive a weird car and often drive it into trees or buildings. You're pushy and overbearing and pick fights with small children and moon people at weddings.



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