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HAPPY 95th BIRTHDAY FRED



Local resident Fred Riley celebrated his 95th Birthday on the 20th February 2014. *Congratulations Fred, well done.*

Pictured on the left is a photo taken at the Royal Adelaide Show a few years ago. Fred is on his Viceroy Show Buggy, pulled by his Shetland Pony "Spring" or full name "Palmwood Springsong". This lovely pony was bred by Fred along with many others over the years. His granddaughters when very young began riding on "Spring" because of her very gentle temperament.

More on page 3.



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From the Desk

With February being a short month it hardly seems like we have finished the last edition of the Grapevine before starting again. Oh well, time flies when you are having fun or so the saying goes!

We are down on stories this month, probably due to everyone getting back into routines after the break at Christmas. We hope that you will be in touch with us with stories for the April edition of the Grapevine as we love to share your news. It may be a special birthday (like Fred Riley who turned 95) or perhaps you have an anniversary or an event that is happening around the town, whatever it is let us know.

As mentioned we have a birthday story on page 3, Fred is well known around the town as he has been here for many, many years. I'm sure you will wish him Happy Birthday if you happen to see him.

Shrove Tuesday is on March 4th, we hope that you enjoy cooking up the pancake recipe we have on page 3, the chocolate and banana ones are divine!

The Police report is extra large due to not publishing the report last month, the emphasis is on firecrackers and the fine or imprisonment faced by people letting off fireworks without a licence and endangering our fragile environment with a bushfire. Please everyone think about the consequences of your actions.

Once again we thank our advertisers for their continued support, without you we wouldn't have a Grapevine. The funds from advertisers go towards production costs. We have unfortunately lost our printer and have had to find another one to replace them at an additional cost. Many thanks to Jamie for his help over the past 5 years. Please, if you pick up a copy of the Grapevine at the OTH Market, Post Office, General Store, DaVinci's or Fodder Store make sure that you put a gold coin in the piggy bank to help with costs. It does make a difference! We thank you all in advance.

The kids Junior Chef Competition is back for March, cooking with marshmallows is the theme. If you would like to be a judge for the competition just turn up and volunteer, there should be some great tastings in store for you.

We have an article on the time it takes for general waste to decompose, it really makes you think! If we all think of the environment before putting it in the bin we could recycle much more than we already do.

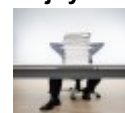
Our history is on Arbor Day. Who had forgotten all about it? Its been great thinking back to the days of old where we all went and planted a tree on the day. We hope you enjoy reading this edition. Until next month.

The Grapevine Team.

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***** President's Report March 2014

I hope everyone coped with the extreme weather from last week. One local resident is suffering damaged ribs and more from gutter cleaning that went all wrong when his ladder collapsed underneath him - great care needs to be taken, particularly with this activity. We hope he is feeling better soon.

Progress continues to up-date facilities at the hall, with replacement and repairs to tables and chairs that are high use items and do wear out over time. We also have an uncover shelter at the side of the hall next to the kitchen, this will be welcome as it's water proof and provides additional shade for hirers of the hall.

Playford Council is setting new guidelines for operators of Council properties. This will probably mean increased charges and conditions in future years.

The market is still going strong with a lot of interest from new stall holders. It's a shame that we have had severe heat for the past 2 markets and we are hoping for better weather on the 1st March which is when the next market will be held.

ANZAC DAY DAWN SERVICE has entered advanced planning stage, there is a commitment form the RAAF which was received with gratitude. Their catafalque party is a very important part of this memorial service.

We are still looking for volunteers to help with setting up the hall on the 24th April from around 3pm (especially for ironing the uniforms that have been stored) as well as donations of Anzac Biscuits for the day.

Please contact us at the number or addresses below if you are willing to assist.

Cheers for now, Ian Slater



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or by phoning the Secretary on 8280 7095

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Happy 95th Birthday

On the 20th February Fred Riley celebrated his 95th Birthday with family and friends.

Born in Motherwell, Scotland, Fred was the 2nd youngest of 9 children and travelled with his family to Lithgow, New South Wales at the age of 2.

Later Fred's father purchased an apple orchard in nearby Hartley to provide work for his family during the depression years. Fred "batched" during the week (with his father who worked in Lithgow) so that he could attend school. At weekends the pair returned to do their share of the work on the family orchard. At the age of 13½ Fred left school for his first job at the "Log Cabin" milking cows, chopping wood, digging holes and emptying dunny pans. This earned him 10 "bob" a week. Later a neighbour offered Fred more money to milk cows and deliver milk to Lithgow. Fred worked there until he was 17. His brother then found him a job in Sydney working as a Clerk for the Dunlop Rubber Company. While in Sydney Fred took the opportunity to study accountancy at night school and did National Service training in the Army. Whilst in the Army he was constantly in trouble so applied for a transfer to the Air Force where he flew Spitfires during the war.



In 1947 Fred married Dot and settled permanently in South Australia, they lived with their two daughters Sue and Kaye in Salisbury for many years until they felt it was becoming too built up. He eventually moved to a small property in the early 1970s on Shillabeer Road, One Tree Hill, this was to provide a safer venue for his daughter Kaye's horse riding pursuits. The house on their small farm was originally built by Allan Shillabeer.

Fred's love of horses always kept him busy. Showing was a family affair, Fred showing in harness classes and his daughter and granddaughters competing in other riding classes.

For over 30 years it was quite a convoy that would turn up to regional horse shows along with up to four or five horses. It is only in the last 10 years the family has retired from showing.

Fred for the past 25 years has resided on a property on the Gawler to One Tree Hill Road which he shares with his daughter Kaye and son in law Ian. You can often see him about doing a good days work on the newly acquired tractor. We've also been told that he shares the cooking and always has some cookies for the great grandchildren who visit. Fred is also a major contributor for the Anzac Biscuits for the OTH Dawn Service.

To celebrate his 95th Birthday a surprise weekend away at Clare was organised by his family. He shared his birthday with his two daughters, Kaye and Sue, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, their families and of course his little dog, Buffy who is 14 years old.
Congratulations Fred, all of One Tree Hill wish you many happy returns.



Shrove Tuesday

Tuesday 4th March is Shrove Tuesday, the day before the start of Lent. Most people these days make the effort to cook pancakes on this day. Here are a couple of recipes that you may like to try. This is a very old fashioned basic batter for pancakes, you can serve them with fresh fruit, cream, honey, maple syrup, lemon and sugar etc. the list is endless...

They are just too flippin good to resist! Try the Chocolate and Banana recipe and make Shrove Tuesday a day to remember!

You will need the following:

180grams of Butter, coarsely chopped

3 Eggs, separated

450ml Buttermilk

300grams (2 cups) Plain Flour

1 Teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda

Fine Salt

Method: Melt 60grams butter in small saucepan over low heat, cool slightly, then combine in a large bowl with buttermilk and egg yolks and whisk until smooth. Sift over flour, bicarbonate of soda and 1 tsp fine salt, mix until smooth and combined. (do not overwork) Whisk egg whites and a pinch of salt in a separate large bowl until firm peaks form (about 2-3 minutes), then fold into the flour mixture. Melt 10gm butter in a large heavy-based frying pan over medium heat, add ¼ cupful's of pancake batter, allowing room for it to spread. Cook until bubbles appear on the surface and edges are golden (about 1-2 minutes). Turn with a wide spatula and cook until pancake is firm and base is golden (1-2 minutes), transfer to a plate and keep warm in a low oven. Wipe pan with absorbent paper between batches and repeat with remaining butter and batter. Enjoy.....

Chocolate and Banana Pancakes

Prepare as above but add the following to the mixture: 1 Teaspoon Vanilla Essence, 1 banana chopped, 2 tablespoons white sugar, ½ cup of chocolate chips. Cook as above and serve with extra banana and chocolate chips. This is sure to be a hit with young and old.





ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE CFS REPORT MARCH 2014



We once again thank the members of the local community for their generous donations, plus food gifts and kind words. These gifts do not go unnoticed and are greatly appreciated on the fire ground and during stand-by days. It certainly makes our tasks more rewarding knowing we have the support of the community.
We particularly thank the One Tree Hill Fodder Store for their ongoing support over a number of years.

Incident Report

It has been another busy month at the CFS with the usual calls in the local area and teams committed to the ongoing fires at Bangor and Eden Valley, as well as Crafers, Gumeracha and Chain of Ponds. We have had a number of stand-by days where the shed has been manned during the day in anticipation of adverse weather but fortunately there have been no significant local calls since the dam fire in mid-January.

The first couple of weeks of February have demonstrated the diverse range of call-outs the CFS can be involved in, from car roll overs, trees blocking roads, fighting fires in 40 degree heat and assisting the SES with flood relief.

The rain reminds us that the roads can become treacherous once they are wet, particularly after a long hot spell, and that situation is made worse by people who don't drive to the conditions. We have attended a number of accidents that occurred during the month and we are fortunate that there have not been more serious injuries.

On that subject, just a reminder that the speed limit when passing an emergency services vehicle with flashing blue and red lights is 40km per hour. You must also obey traffic directions given to you by an authorised person, in our case a CFS crew member, and it is not optional whether you obey a Stop/Slow sign. Police attending accidents will report people for infringements of these rules.

The first rains may have come but it is not time to be complacent, the fuel load hasn't changed and a couple of warm dry days will see us back to the same fire danger situation.

If you don't have a Bushfire Action Plan please spend some time to make one now.

For general information please contact OTH Duty Phone on **8280 7055**

You can also visit the CFS website www.cfs.sa.gov.au or phone **1300 362 361**

Councillor's Report March 2014



Council is now preparing to formulate its draft city plan i.e. what it wishes to provide or continue to provide or introduce as a new or "aspirated service". What does all this mean, simply how can the organisation/city grow, provide the services the city requires and in some cases wants, and how will you the ratepayer pay for it. Yes I am afraid its rate setting time and as always there will be an increase in rates to fund all these new initiatives. However in some cases some services will be reduced or ceased (e.g. those that have been funded externally or in conjunction with some government department) or as always (as has been the case for all the years I have been on Council) funding for Rural Road maintenance will be examined and as always I with the help of Councillor Craig will attempt to ensure that Rural roads continue to receive the attention they require.

This will not be an easy task as funding is limited and aspirated services have been the focus of staff attention for some time now. Unfortunately most of the discussions relating to the draft city plan will be closed to the public and confidential until a draft is formulated for a 21 day community consultation process. I will keep you updated on when the draft is released for consultation but usually this happens in between Grapevine deadlines and one ad will appear in some paper to notify ratepayers of their opportunity to have their say in relation to the draft plan.

On a non-Council related item, isn't it great to see some useful rain and cooler weather, pretty soon we will be complaining it is too cold but never too wet. As of the March edition the name of your local MP will change but the email address may remain the same?

Your local politicians can be contacted via email at, for MP Michael O'Brien, napier@parliament.sa.gov.au and for Nick Champion MP, email Nick.Champion.MP@aph.gov.au. If you have any concerns or issues with or about our City, please in the first instance phone **8256 0333** and or send your e-mails to playford@playford.sa.gov.au and cc to crjfederico@playford.sa.gov.au this will ensure that council sees your concerns and then forwards your e-mails on to me. If you are uncomfortable with council viewing your comments then please e-mail me at jfederico@internode.on.net if subsequent to that approach you do not receive a timely or satisfactory result please feel free to contact me personally.

However I cannot guarantee that I will be able to get any better results but will at least have council reassess their position and provide an explanation as to their resolve and in some cases if not most, reach a compromise that is acceptable to all parties concerned. Council's 24 hour phone number is **82560333** for all your enquires and or requests. Remember to get a Customer Reference Number (CRS) to ensure registration and easy identification of your communication.

Cr Joe Federico Fax: 8280 7963 Phone: 0417 016 164

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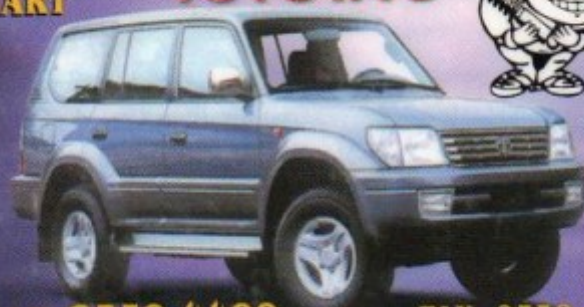
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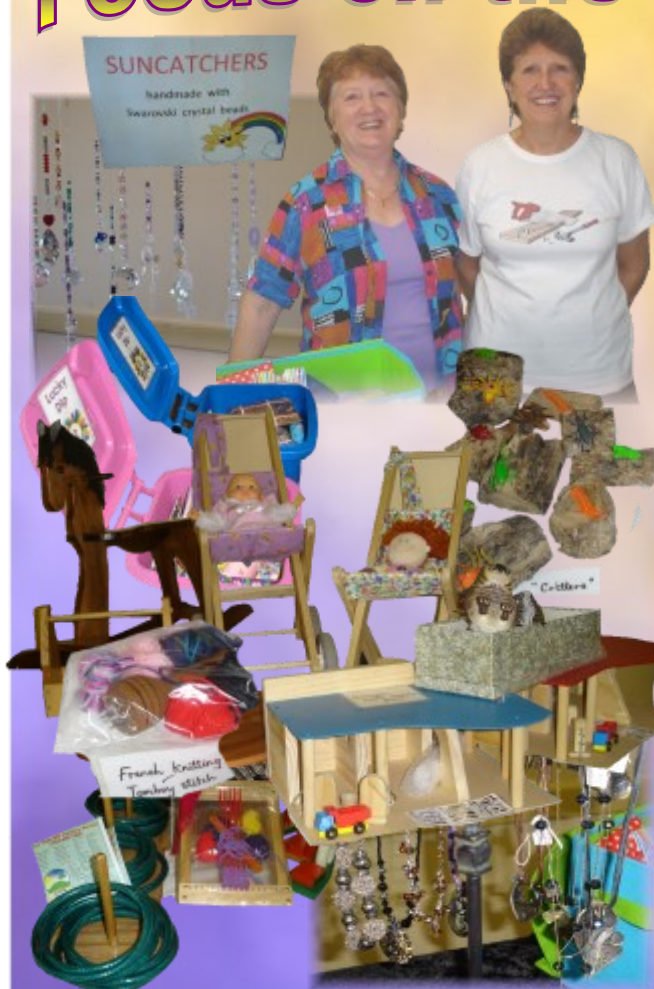
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Focus on the Market

Meet Linda & Barbara



This month we are featuring 2 sisters who began their stalls at the One Tree Hill Country Market approximately 6 months ago. They have both been a welcome addition to the market with the variety of goods they create and sell.

Linda, pictured on the left began her hobby when she was involved in a school fete, she enjoyed the atmosphere and social interaction so much that she combined her various craft hobbies and ventured out into the Market World! Linda sells a wonderful array of sun catchers, lucky dips, jewellery and other interesting items. You really never know what you will find on her stall, the kids will love it as prices are really reasonable.

Barbara, pictured on the right has always had a passion for making things so when they got a new shed she set up her own workshop. Barbara started showing children at school how to make things like a weaving loom and pull along toys. These were made for charity by the kids at school. Many children would have benefitted from Barbara's instructions for making toys as it taught them the basics of woodwork plus they also had help with their mathematics as it involves measuring. Barbara sells a host of great wooden gifts for children including her ever popular quoits, garages, rocking horses, doll's pusher, pull-along toys, French knitting kits (Tomboy) and much more. Again you never know what Barbara will have on her stall as she is always coming up with new ideas to make a toy that kids will love. There are even creepy crawlies (Critters) for those hard to please children.

Both Linda and Barbara are located in the second hall. They hope to see you the next time you attend the One Tree Hill Country Market.



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SMYG (Sunday Morning Youth Group)

Meet every Sunday at 10.00am with their leader.

Market Stall

Our ladies run a stall each month at the Market, selling a variety of home-made cakes, slices and biscuits as well as plants, bric-a-brac, games, books and much more. Come along, have a look and say hello, we'd love to see you.

FELLOWSHIP

Meetings are held on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 10.00am, beginning with Morning Tea and followed with a

talk by our Guest Speaker. **Wednesday 26th March, Phil Cummings**, the well known children's author will be our Guest Speaker. Some of his well known books include "Danny Allen was Here" Anzac Biscuits" and many more.

Kids Camp Out - (KCO)

The KCO will be held on the 22nd and 23rd March this year at Tanunda and will be attended by our Sunday School kids, their friends plus members of our Sunday Morning Youth Group who will be with their Leaders. They are looking forward to an enjoyable weekend, taking part in craft activities, games, races and worship with lots of singing. KCO is a major Uniting Church SA event overnight camp for kids 7-12 years of age, attracting over 1000 campers.

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How strong does a rope have to be to lead a horse?

Strong enough so you will not break it, no matter how hard you pull. It is not about the strength of the horse. The limiting factor is YOUR strength. If you tie the rope to a 10 tonne truck and snap pull it as hard as you can (quick jerk) and it does not break, your horse will never break it while you are leading him. Why?

Because you will be forced to let go before it breaks.

You need it to be strong enough that you can give him a sharp reprimand if he does not listen – the snap pull. But if that fails to stop him, you will be unable to stop him no matter how strong the rope.

How strong does a tie up rope need to be?

Depends on what you want to break first; the object he is tied to, the rope, his gear (halter etc), his neck. The horse that is tied to something solid, and then panics, will still break something. It may be the post, shed, gate he is tied to. It may be his neck. Something will break before he can calm down.

The horse that is trained to stand when tied will not need a strong rope. He will feel the pull and accept his position. If he has a fright, he will move, (break the tie up), calm down, and return to where he was left, or at least only wander away. It is the tied horse that gallops off as he is thoroughly frightened by being unable to escape.

An incident as example: a horse was tied to a solid post of a shed during a thunderstorm because he was galloping around his paddock. When the noise became too much, he broke the POST and fled. There was a THING being dragged along behind (half the shed) and he galloped for miles before getting tangled in trees.

If he had broken his rope he would probably have calmed down before he left his familiar paddock.

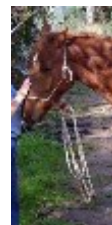
As we don't really want to have to buy new ropes, we can use a lighter item between the rope and the tie point. The usual is baling/binding twine from your hay bales. Even though we can't break it, a horse can. It breaks first, saving our rope, halter and his neck.

If your horse learns to break the baling twine, and begins to do so regularly, you will need to retrain him. Simply put him somewhere where he will get little reward for escaping, preferably a small yard, and have lots of baling twine already tied to the fence. Move away but watch him. When he breaks free, pick up the lead rope quietly and retie him to a new piece. No fuss. After several (many?) attempts he will decide that breaking free gains him nothing, and has made his head a bit sore, so he will stop. One lesson is usually enough, although it may need to be repeated at another location. For example, if he regularly breaks away at events, you may have to sacrifice half a day of competition while teaching him to stay tied when there.

A rope halter works best for this lesson. It hurts more than a webbing halter when he breaks the twine. This is his choice; you are not being cruel as it is not you who is administering the discomfort.



**If you have any horse query for Julie
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Crime Report – ONE TREE HILL Rural Watch – Offences reported between 13.12.13 and 13.02.14

<u>15th December</u>	Arson of Motor Vehicle	One Tree Hill Road, GOULD CREEK
Motor Vehicle stolen from Holden Hill and burnt out at above location.		
<u>19th December</u>	Arson	Uley Road, ULEYBURY
Deliberately lit fire at above location - burnt out approximately 100 acres. Nil damage to fencing or stock.		
<u>20th December</u>	Arson	Cornishmans Hill Road, ONE TREE HILL
Deliberately lit fire located on side of road. Approximately 40 x 100m of grass area burnt out. Suspect vehicle - Mitsubishi Mirage Hatchback seen near location.		
<u>1st January</u>	Unlicensed Person used Fireworks	Cornishmans Hill Road, ONE TREE HILL
Resident set fireworks off on his property which caused grass fire. Eight CFS units responded. Police action taken.		
<u>30th January</u>	Property Damage by fire	Black Top Road, ONE TREE HILL
Wheelie bin set on fire.		

Reading the Grapevine in January there were several comments in relation to the use of fireworks. It is an offence for any unlicensed persons to possess or use fireworks and is subject to a \$315 expiation notice (on the spot fine). However, this is insignificant to the potential dangers of using fireworks in an area such as ours and the catastrophic outcome if such devices are used and result in a fire.

Section 85B of the Criminal Law Consolidation act refers to the causing of a bushfire. Please note part (B) of the section and its reference to being recklessly indifferent - this refers to the fact that there was no intention to cause the fire but due to the actions of the individual the fire was caused.

85B - Special provision for causing a bushfire

- (1) A person who causes a bushfire - (a) intending to cause a bushfire; or (b) being recklessly indifferent as to whether his or her conduct causes a bushfire is guilty of an offence. **Maximum penalty: Imprisonment for 20 years.**
- (2) A bushfire is a fire that burns, or threatens to burn, out of control causing damage to vegetation (whether or not other property is also damaged or threatened).

On top of the above offence there are other offences relating to any persons injured or killed as a result of any bushfire and acts to endanger persons lives. The individual also faces civil charges - this has happened from the Cherryville fires a couple of years ago.

**EVERY PERSON WHO LIVES IN A BUSHFIRE AREA MUST SERIOUSLY
THINK OF THE POTENTIAL OUTCOME FROM THEIR ACTIONS**

If you are aware of neighbours who are putting lives at risk due to their behaviour in relation to fires please contact your local police station and ask the officer to submit the information on an ancillary report in relation to Operation NOMAD.

**As always if you have any information to assist with any crime issues in the area
please phone Police Communications on 131 4444**



Who's Red Faced?

Recently the Progress Association gave flowers to one of its members when her Mother passed away.

A small bunch of fresh flowers were given along with a beautiful arrangement of artificial flowers. Knowing that this lady loves Lilliums and frequently buys fresh bunches for her home the choice was made easy by the arrangement pictured.

Visiting this lady a couple of weeks later, she was so proud of the way that they had lasted and said how she was watering them each day. She did have a problem with water gathering at the base of the cellophane that they were wrapped in though!

Much to her dismay she was then told that the flowers were artificial, members haven't stopped laughing since!



Getting Old

There was a group of elderly people gathered around talking about their ailments at a local Senior Citizens meeting.

One said "My arms have gotten so weak, I can hardly lift this cup of coffee." Another replied, "Yes, I know, my cataracts are so bad I can't even see my coffee", another one said, "I couldn't even mark an 'X' at election time, my hands are so crippled". "What, is it that you just said, I can't hear you" said the fourth elderly person. "I can't turn my head because of the arthritis in my neck", said the fifth, to which several nodded weakly in agreement. "My blood pressure pills make me so dizzy I can hardly walk!" exclaimed another.

"I forget that's the price we pay for getting old", winced an elderly gentleman. The others all nodded in agreement. "Well, count your blessings" said one woman cheerfully, "thank goodness we can all still drive".



From The Past

Arbor Days at One Tree Hill

Story taken from the Bunyip 17th August 1934

South Australia's first Arbor Day was held on June 20th 1889. Children planted 757 seedlings in the south eastern corner of the Park Lands where Greenhill and Fullarton Roads meet. The idea of Arbor Day originated in America in the state of Nebraska on April 10th 1872 where one million trees were planted that day. Arbor is the Latin word for tree. Arbor Day was at one time a holiday in which individuals and groups are encouraged to plant and care for trees. The task was assigned to students from State schools.

As well as the practical task of planting trees the children would learn how to plant them properly and look after them until they were established. It was thought that many of the children would one day own their own land and the lesson would be of great advantage to them. They were living in a young and progressive country and timber was one the things necessary to its development in making railroads, building bridges and many other necessary works.

The first Arbor Day at One Tree Hill was held on the 5th August 1890 with the students of Uley and Precolumb Schools. After the tree planting, celebrations often followed. Tea was provided in the church and afterwards entertainment was provided. Those taking part being Miss Riggs, and Mrs. F. W. Thomas, M.F. Rhodes, Hambridge and Doley.

In 1935, the children of the Precolumb and Uley Schools spent their Arbor Day on the McGilp Recreation Park. In the morning the scholars were addressed by their teachers N. Robinson and C. Fenner and practical work was done by planting trees along the east boundary of the park. The work was followed by a lunch provided by parents and friends. The afternoon was devoted to a sports meeting, the school committee being in charge. The day closed with afternoon tea, and an orange scramble among the children.

Many thanks to Daina from the Playford Library for this article.

Front Page article from The News Review, Salisbury, Gawler and Munno Para areas, April 27th 1979.

The public are invited to attend the re-opening of the Uleybury School Museum by former headmaster on Sunday. The century old school is now a museum. The pulic will see a wealth of exhibits when the museum re-opens it's doors this Sunday, April 29th at 2pm. A dedicated society has collected articles and restored the landmark which was built in 1856 to cater for the children of Uleybury and One Tree Hill. The school museum, believed to be the first of its kind in South Australia will be re-opened by the former headmaster Mr. Hedley James Land. Mr Lang is one of the many people to contribute items to the school museum. "Thanks must go to the people who have contributed articles for the display," Uleybury School Museum Society President Mr. J. A. Hill said. "We received great help from Mr. Lang who contributed more than 100 items, the Blair Athol Primary School and Gawler Primary School." "The society hopes to see many former pupils at the re-opening and many other interested persons." Mr Hill heads the society which formed many years back, disbanded and reformed about a year ago. "We received considerable assistance from the Munno Para Council which owns the land," he said. "Council helped us secure a \$70,000 SURS grant to renovate the old place, and it has handed over the tenancy to the committee." Munno Para Council has been very good to us. It has donated \$6,500 for renovation." Another of the six member committee is Mr. Hill's 18 year old son Steven who is designer and curator of the old premises. Steven, a local artist, has poured his talents into presenting the school museum as it would have been. "We want school children to visit the place and see what things were like in the old days". Steven explained. "It is also designed to re-educate the older people who remember the place as it was."



Photos believed to have been taken at Houghton (Above) and Tee Tree Gully (Below).



The school museum will be open Sunday afternoons and can be viewed by schools during the week by appointment. On re-opening day, there will be refreshments and home made biscuits provided.

The Uleybury School and teacher's residence was built in 1856 and owes its beginnings to Moses Bendle Garlick, a Baptist layman, weaver and soldier in Napoleonic Wars. The first teacher, John Mattingly, taught 18 boys and 16 girls. It was conducted much like a church school until 1874 when it came under jurisdiction of the Government. The school was renamed the One Tree Hill Primary School in 1946.

The school remained open until 1971 and was the oldest school building still in use by the Education Department. On display are school memorabilia, photographs and copies of school records including student rolls.

Today the Uleybury School Museum is owned by the Playford Council. A Manager lives on site who looks after the property and conducts tours. The museum is open on a Sunday from 1.00 - 4.00pm. Entry fee is a gold coin donation.

The Heritage Coordinator manages the museum part of the property. There is no longer a committee or volunteers involved.



The School Museum as it today, inside and outside.

Kids Page

Hello to all our younger readers of the Grapevine. I hope that you have all settled back in to school for 2014. It's been a warm start to the year, Hopefully you keeping out of the heat, maybe some of you are lucky enough to have a swimming pool. How about writing to me with your favourite ways to keep cool. Whether it's having a squirt on the back lawn, swimming in a pool or having water pistol fights with your friends, I would love to hear about it. It's St. Patrick's Day on March 17th, Enjoy the puzzles that I have for you and the jokes about St Patrick's Day.

I wonder how many of you have registered to enter the Junior Chef competition this month, don't forget to register by Thursday 27th February, March is cooking with marshmallow, I'm sure that you can come up with some great ideas. Until next month, Auntie Bev.

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- Q: How can you tell if an Irishman is having a good time?
A: He's Dublin over with laughter!
Q: What does Ireland have more of than any other country?
A: Irish people!



St Patrick's Day Puzzle

Across: 2: A story about mythical or supernatural beings.

7: A plant that usually has 3 leaves. To find one of these with 4 leaves is considered to be lucky.

8: The "Emerald Island". 10: An arc of coloured light in the sky after rain. 11: The capital of Ireland. 14: Blessed with good fortune.

16: An Irish clover.

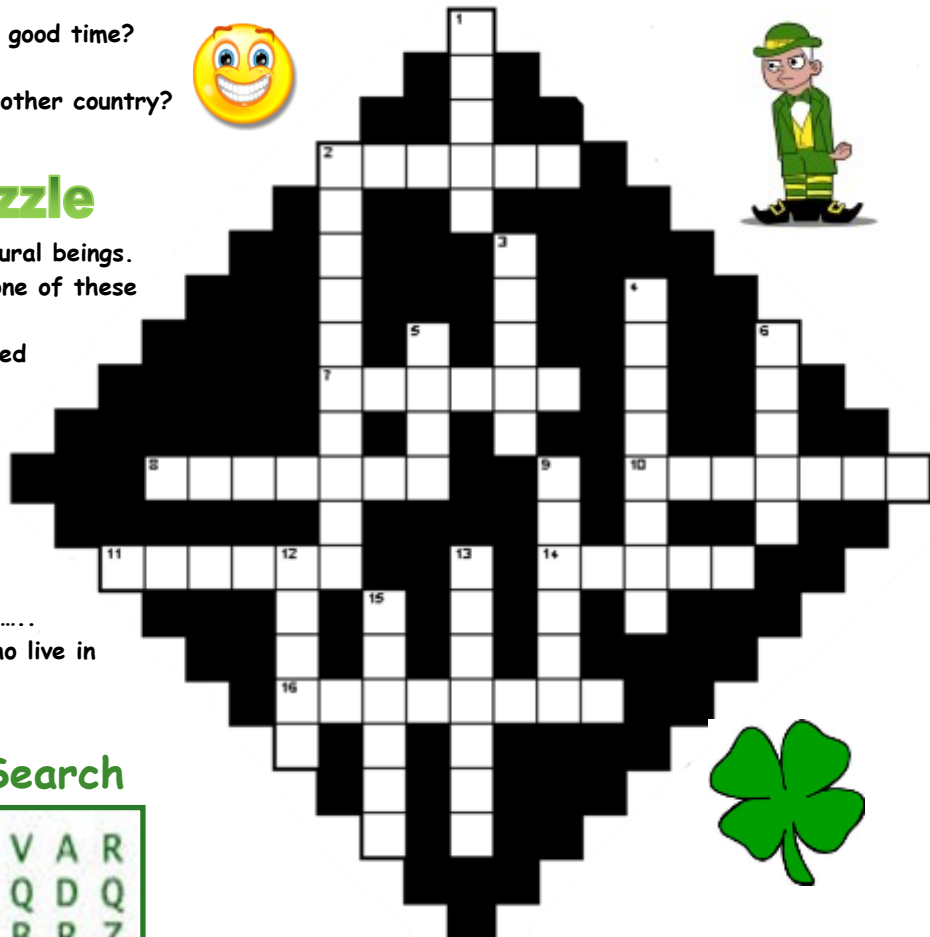
Down: 1: The colour of growing grass.

2: A mischievous elf in Irish folklore.

3: One of the 4 countries that make up the United Kingdom. 4: A funny Irish poem.

5: A type of precious metal. 6: Patrick was a

9: A language spoken in Ireland. 12: People who live in Ireland are 13: The saint who drove out the snakes. 15: Long reptiles with no limbs.



Saint Patrick's Day Word Search

V G D H V C T Z K Q W P V A R
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Y C E Q B P A N O T B N B R Z
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Q: Why do frogs like St. Patrick's Day?

A: Because they're already wearing green.

Q: Why would you never iron a four-leaf clover?

A: Because you shouldn't press your luck!

Q: Why can't you borrow money from a leprechaun?

A: Because he's always short!

Q: What do you call a fake stone found in Ireland?

A: Sham rock!

Q: What would you get if you crossed Christmas with St. Patrick's Day? A: St. O'Claus.

7: Why did St. Patrick drive all the snakes out of Ireland?

A: Because he couldn't afford the airfare!

Q: Why do people wear shamrocks on St Patrick's Day?

A" Real rocks are too heavy!



Knock Knock, Who's there? Irish, Irish who?
Irish you a happy St. Patrick's Day



Celtic	Dublin	Green	Ireland
Irish	Legend	Leprechaun	Limerick
Patrick	PotofGold	Rainbow	Saint



Answers to crossword puzzle: Down: 2: Legend, 7: Clover, 8: Ireland, 10: Rainbow, 11: Dublin, 14: Lucky, 16: Shamrock, Down: Leprechaun, 3: Wales, 4: Limerick, 5: Gold, 6: Saint, 9: Gaelic, 12: Irish, 13: Irish, 15: Snakes.

When we were at the beach, I was out in the water with a friend. We were heading back in and I got stung by a jelly fish on my leg. I was really worried, it was stinging a lot.

I quickly ran back and said to mummy I've been stung by a jelly fish. You could see where I'd been stung. The lady who had brought her children to the beach with us said hot water and vinegar are the best things to use on jelly fish stings.



We'd also heard wee helps. So Daniel did a wee on my leg, it didn't help at all. Daddy quickly ran to the shops and got some vinegar to put on my leg. Nothing seemed to help it.

A few days afterwards it was fine though. I have a scar on my leg now where I was stung.

Joshua Age 9 years.

Not long ago we went bike riding along Linear Park. I was towing behind my bike my 2 youngest brothers in a little bike trailer.

I looked behind my bike to see how far back my dad was and when I looked back on the track, I saw a snake slithering along in front of me. I quickly put on my brakes and skidded to a stop so I didn't run over the snake.

The trailer on the back of the bike went up in the air and I nearly fell off. When my dad caught up with me I said I saw a snake but he didn't believe me!

Samuel Age 11 years.

Samuel is the winner for not tipping his brothers out of the trailer!



Once upon a time when we went to a different little athletics, we went to a park afterwards. We went somewhere where it was spooky and there was water and lots of bamboo. I played in there and when I came out I had a bleeding cut on my knee and another cut on my leg and I was really dirty.

Hannah Age 5 years.



When we were at the beach, I went to dig a castle wall. I dug and dug and dug.

My castle wall was higher than Samuel's and Joshua's. We were hiding behind the wall so that when dogs went past we didn't get scared. The dogs didn't even see us!

Daniel Age 7 years.



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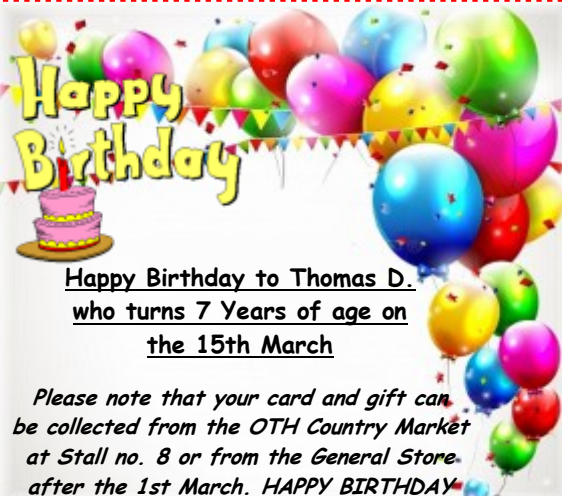
The Big War in the Future

In the future there was a city called Matan. But one day aliens attacked Earth and the aliens had a lot of U.F.O's that had guns on them.

The men defended the city with their laser guns. But the aliens were too strong. The master of Matan lit the beacon and more men came to join the fight. But the humans were outrun by the aliens. The beacon was still on.

A human came and it was Vomit Boy. Vomit Boy vomited on all the aliens and the aliens retreated. THE END.

By Thomas D. Aged 6 years.
(Great imagination Thomas)



**Happy Birthday to Thomas D.
who turns 7 Years of age on
the 15th March**

Please note that your card and gift can be collected from the OTH Country Market at Stall no. 8 or from the General Store after the 1st March. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Q: What does it mean if you find a horseshoe?

A: Some poor horse is going around barefoot!

Q: Why were the flies playing football in a saucer? A: Because they were playing for the cup!

Q: What is a grasshopper?

A: An insect on a pogo stick!



Q: Why is it better to be a grasshopper than a cricket? A: Because grasshoppers can play cricket but crickets can't play grasshoppers!

Q: What is a mosquito's favourite sport?

A: Skin-diving!



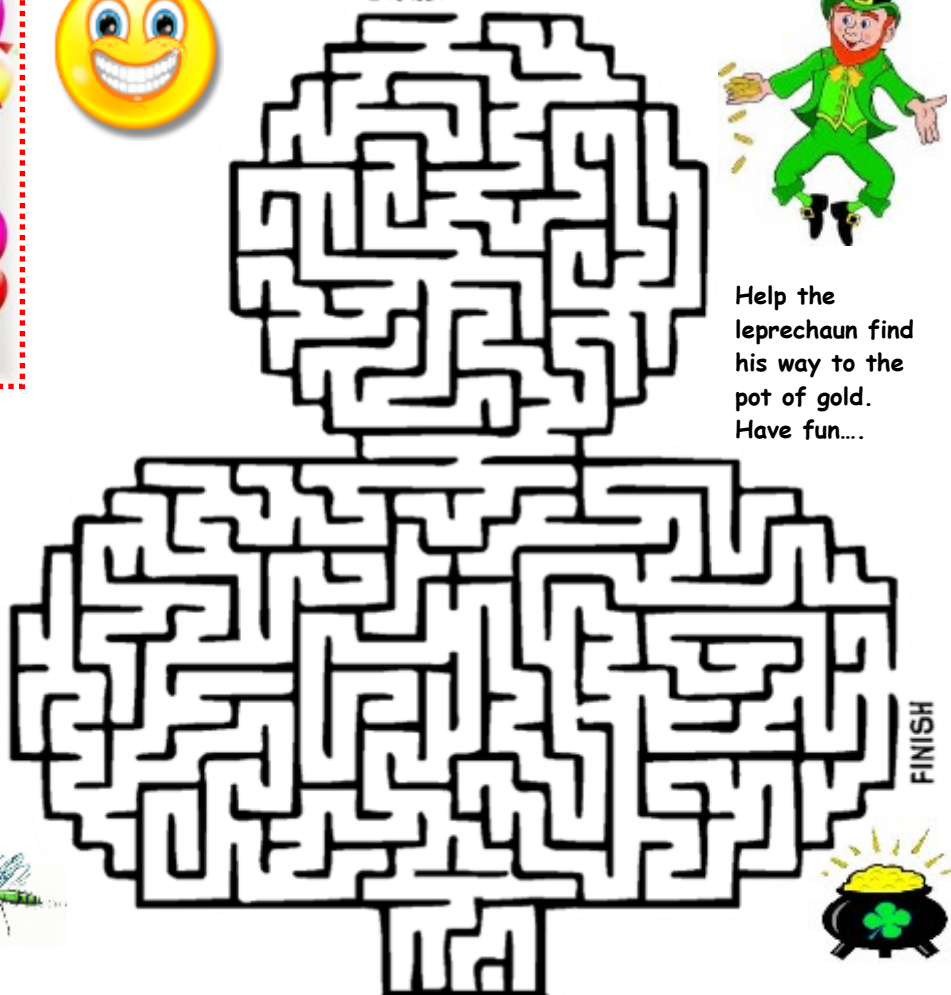
Q: Why was the moth so unpopular? A: Because he kept picking holes in everything!



START



Help the leprechaun find his way to the pot of gold. Have fun....



FINISH

How Long Does it Take for our Rubbish to Decompose?

Knowingly or unknowingly we harm nature by littering. When we search for peace of mind and to enjoy nature we end up in adding to the degradation of nature sometimes.

For example, we go to a sanctuary for a picnic, some people have fun with loud music even though it is prohibited in sanctuaries, they leave bottles and cans behind, scatter disposable plates and glasses about. Next time you go for a picnic be aware of the damage you may do to the environment if you are not responsible and dispose of your rubbish thoughtfully.

Here is a small list of items with the time it takes to decompose. Banana peel - 3-4 weeks, Orange peel - 6 months, Apple core - 2 months, Paper bags - 1 month, Cardboard - 2 months, Milk cartons - 5 years, Newspaper - 6 weeks, Paper towels and Serviettes - 2-4 weeks, Tins - 50 years, Aluminum cans - 200-500 years, Disposable nappies - 550 years, Plastic bags - 20-1000 years, Glass - 1 million years, Cigarette butts - 10-12 years, Plastic containers - 50-80 years, Foam cups - 50 years and Plastic bottles - 450 years.. It really makes you think doesn't it? If you go somewhere take your recyclable items home with you and put them out for collection.



Here in South Australia we have for many years had a deposit on our cans and bottles, encourage your children to pick them up if you see them when out walking, it's great pocket money for the kids and it will be helping the environment.

Polyethylene Terephthalate

Drop a tomato sauce bottle onto the floor, and you will be thankful for the nearly indestructible plastic used to make most containers and bottles. Drop the same bottle into a landfill however and you may have second thoughts! Why? Because petroleum-based plastics like PET don't decompose the same way organic material does. Wood, grass and food scraps undergo a process known as **biodegradation** when they are buried which is a fancy way of saying they're transformed by bacteria in the soil and into other useful compounds. Bacteria turn up their noses at plastic! Load their dinner plates with some plastic bags and bottles and the one-celled gluttons will skip the meal entirely.

Based on this logic, it's safe to argue that plastic will never biodegrade. Of course that's not the end of the story, a student in Canada recently demonstrated that certain types of bacteria can break down plastic. Until other researchers can replicate this experiment waste treatment plants can't implement any new processes. The only real way we can break down plastic is through photo degradation. This kind of decomposition requires sunlight and not bacteria. When UV rays strike plastic, they break the bonds holding the long molecular chain together. Over time, this can turn a big piece of plastic into lots of little pieces.

Of course, plastic buried in landfills rarely sees the light of day. In the ocean where a lot of discarded plastic bags, soft drink bottles and six-pack rings end up, the plastic is bathed in as much light as water. In 2009 researchers found that plastic in warm ocean water can degrade in as little as a year. This doesn't sound so bad until you realize those small bits of plastic are toxic chemicals such as bisphenol A (BPA) and PS oligomer. These particles end up in the guts of animals or wash up on shorelines where humans are most likely to come into direct contact with the toxins.

One solution to this environmental disaster is biodegradable plastic. There are two types currently on the market—**plant-based hydro-biodegradable plastic** and **petroleum-based Oxo-biodegradable plastic**. In the former category, **polylactic acid (PLA)**, a plastic made from corn, tops the list as the most talked about alternative. PLA decomposes into water and carbon dioxide in 47-90 days. Conditions have to be just right to achieve these kinds of results. PLA breaks down most efficiently in commercial composting facilities at high temperatures. When buried in a landfill, a plastic bag made from corn may remain intact just as long as a plastic bag made from oil or natural gas.

The History of How Plastics were Introduced

While you are reading this article there are probably numerous plastic items within your reach (your computer, your pen, your phone). A plastic is any material that can be shaped or molded into any form.

Most plastics are made from oil, Oil is a carbon-rich raw material and plastics are large carbon-containing compounds. Plastics have revolutionised the world.

Before the invention of plastic, the only substances that could be molded were clays (pottery) and glass. Hardened clay and glass were used for storage but they were heavy and brittle. Some natural substances like tree gum and rubber were sticky and moldable. Rubber wasn't used for storage because it eventually lost its ability to bounce back into shape and became sticky when heated.

In 1839, Charles Goodyear accidentally discovered a process in which Sulphur reacted with crude rubber when heated and then cooled. The rubber became resilient upon cooling - it could stretch, but it snapped back to its original shape. It also retained its resilience when heated. We now know that the sulphur forms chemical bonds between adjacent rubber polymer strands. The bonds cross-link the polymer strands, allowing them to 'snap back' when stretched. Charles Goodyear had discovered the process now known as vulcanization, which made rubber more durable.

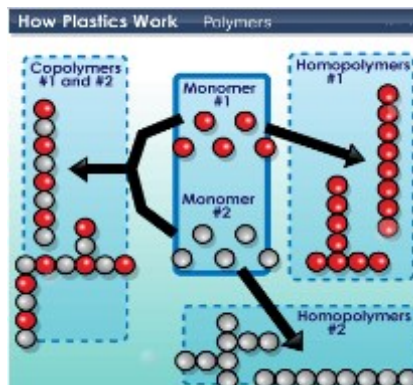
In 1846, Charles Schonbein, a Swiss chemist, accidentally discovered another polymer when he spilled a nitric acid-sulphuric acid mixture on some cotton. A chemical reaction occurred in which hydroxyl groups of the cellulose fibres in the cotton were converted to nitrate groups catalyzed by the Sulphur. The resultant polymer, nitrocellulose, could burst into a smokeless flame and was used by the military in place of gunpowder. In 1870, chemist John Hyatt reacted nitrocellulose with camphor to make celluloid, a plastic polymer that was used in photographic film, billiard balls, dental plates, ping pong balls and of course the celluloid doll.

In 1909, a chemist named Leo Baekeland synthesized Bakelite, the first truly synthetic polymer, from a mixture of phenol and formaldehyde. The condensation reaction between these monomers allows the formaldehyde to bind the phenol rings into rigid three-dimensional polymers. So, Bakelite can be molded when hot and solidified into a hard plastic that can be used for handles, phones, auto parts, furniture and even jewellery. Bakelite is hard, resistant to heat and electricity, and can't be easily melted or scorched once cooled. The invention of Bakelite led to a whole class of plastics with similar properties, known as phenolic resins.

In the 1930s, a DuPont chemist named Wallace Carothers invented a plastic polymer made from the condensation of adipic acid and a certain type of diamine monomers that could be drawn out into strong fibres, like silk. This plastic became known as nylon. Nylon is lightweight, strong and durable and became the basis of many types of coverings (tents), luggage, bags and ropes.



The use of these early polymers became widespread following World War II and continues today. They lead to the creation of many other plastics, like Dacron, Styrofoam, Polystyrene, Polyethylene and Vinyl.



This simplified diagram shows the relationship between monomers and polymers. Identical monomers can combine with each other to form homopolymers, which can be straight or branched chains. Different monomers may combine together to form copolymers which also may be branched or straight.

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St Patrick's Day Humour

The Doctor was puzzled "I'm very sorry but I can't diagnose your trouble Mahoney. I think it must be drink!"
"Don't worry about it Doctor, I'll come back when you are sober."

His wife had been killed in an accident and the police were questioning Finnegan. "Did she say anything before she died?" asked the police sergeant. "She spoke without interruption for about thirty years," said Finnegan.

McQuillan walked into a bar and ordered martini after martini, each time removing the olives and placing them in a jar. When the jar was filled with olives and all the drinks consumed, the Irishman started to leave. "S'cuse me," said a customer who was puzzled over what had just been done "What was that all about?" "Nothing" said the Irishman, "my wife just sent me out for a jar of olives".

"Hey Patrick, do I hear you spitting in the vase on the mantelpiece?" "No Nora, but I am getting closer all the time".

Paddy was driving along the road one fine day when the local policeman, a friend of his, pulled him over. "What's wrong, Seamus?" Paddy asked. "Well didn't ya know Paddy, that your wife fell out of the car about 5kms back" said Seamus. "Oh no" Paddy replied with relief. "I thought I'd gone deaf".

The police pull up two Irish drunks and says to the first, "What's your name and address?". "I'm Paddy O'Day, of no fixed address". The policeman turns to the second drunk and asks the same question. "I'm Billy O'Toole, and I live in the flat above Paddy".



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Theme for APRIL is Easter Decorated Biscuits



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Entries are to be delivered to the One Tree Hill Junior Baker's table at the market between 9am and 9.30am.

You will be required to make 3 identical items for the theme of the month. Paper plates will be supplied and entry cards including entry number will be attached. Judging will commence at 9.30am.

There are 2 age categories: 1) Ages 5 to 8 years 2) Ages 9 to 13 years.

Prizes for each category are 1st: Blue Ribbon and \$15.00 2nd: Red Ribbon and \$10.00 3rd: Green Ribbon and \$5.00. Entries can be collected along with prizes by 1.00pm on the day.

How to enter: You will need to email (oth.grapevine@bigpond.com) or complete the entry form and mail to One Tree Hill Progress Association, PO Box 196 One Tree Hill SA 5114. Or drop it into the General Store. You must include your name, age and phone number. Registration for March must be completed before Thursday 3rd April for the April Competition. SPECIAL NOTE: Parents, if your child has sport on Saturday, they can still enter, simply drop off the items before you go, there is always someone there at 8.00am or you can phone and arrange drop off on the Friday night.



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Community Notice Board

Do you have an upcoming Community event or a special announcement that you would like printed on this page? Please keep notices as brief as possible.

Email or call with your details. Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com Phone: 8280 7095

Please note deadline date on the front cover for each edition.



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Contact

Alex on 0417 889 783 or

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ELECTION 2014

STATE ELECTION

The South Australian Election will be held on Saturday, March 15th. Please note that the polling booth will be at the One Tree Hill Primary School, McGilp Road, One Tree Hill. Opening at 8am and closing at 6.00pm.

Senior Citizens

If you are over 50 years of age you are welcome to attend the OTH Senior Citizens. It is held each Tuesday afternoon at the One Tree Hill Institute, starting at 1.30pm and finishing at 4.00pm.

There is a variety of activities to join in with, including carpet bowls, cards or just a general chat. Please feel welcome to join them if you are new to the town or you want to make new friends.

Phone Lance on 8280 7259 for further information



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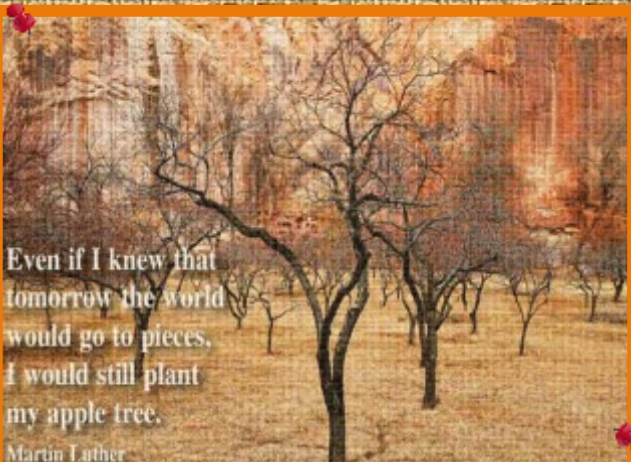
A reminder to all residents that the Playford Council Mobile Library Service now comes to One Tree Hill on Friday afternoon, once a fortnight.

The van parks outside of the Institute opposite the shops from 3.00pm - 4.00pm.

MARCH visiting dates for the Mobile Library are the 7th and 21st March.



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NEXT OTH COUNTRY MARKET

SATURDAY 1st March. 8.30am until 1.00pm at the OTH Institute, Black Top Road, One Tree Hill.

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PROGRESS General Meeting Thursday 13th March 7.30pm.
Venue: One Tree Hill Institute, Black Top Road, One Tree Hill.
New members are always very welcome.

