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SPOTLIGHT ON THE MARKET



Pictured above are Heather and Beryl who attend the OTH Country Market each month. The Grapevine will feature at least one stall holder per month so that you can get to know the stall holders and what they sell at your market. Article on page 3.

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From the Desk

Hello and welcome again to the Grapevine, isn't it nice to finally see some rain, it should green the grass up. There's nothing like winter in the One Tree Hill area, it looks amazing.

Well, this month is a varied issue, we have the sad passing of Ronda Slater who did so much for the One Tree Hill area, her eulogy is on page 22 and notice on the back page. We have also just heard that Joe Federico's mother has passed away also, our sincere sympathy goes out to the families.

"In the past" article which appears on page 18 this month is quite interesting, it's all thanks to Cordell who spends a lot of time researching articles concerning One Tree Hill and passes them on to us here at the Grapevine.

As we say goodbye to Mark from the Fodder Store who wrote very informative articles for the Grapevine, we welcome another local, Sarah from Kamcheyenne Limousin who has offered to write for us about cattle which should be quite interesting. Her first contribution for this month is on page 15.

Our front page is a spotlight on a stall at the One Tree Hill Country Market which is held the 1st Saturday of each month. If you haven't been for a while then come and take a look at the growing number of stalls that have a wonderful array of goodies for sale. We hope to bring you an article on a different stall holder each month so that you get to know the people who have the stalls at the market. This will take many issues of the Grapevine as there are more than 40 stalls.

Page 3 is a great read with a story of the life in Tonga for a year by Pat Beck. It must have been quite an adventure. If you have a story to share then let us know and we will try to place it in the Grapevine to share with our readers. It could be a recent holiday or perhaps something that interests you.

We have some tips for using nail polish and also the many uses for lemons. If you have any tips that are not mentioned please let us know.

Page 20 features some of the cup cakes that were presented for the junior chef competition. What an amazing job the kids did, we thought it was worthy of being placed on a colour page. Tracey encourages more children to enter the bake off, it would be a shame if it was phased out. There are great prizes and awards given each month. Details are on page 21.

Don't forget if you have any ideas or stories that you would like to share with Grapevine write or email us. We welcome new ideas.

Until next month, The Grapevine Team.
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President's Report June 2013

We were all saddened to hear of the passing of the President's mother, Ronda Slater, we send Ian and his family our deepest sympathy.

We have also just been informed that our local Councillor Joe Federico also lost this Mother, our thoughts are with you Joe.

The One Tree Hill Progress Association conducted its Annual General Meeting on the 9th May 2013. Ian was once again elected as President for a further year along with myself as Vice President, June Owens as Secretary, the Treasurer again for the coming year is Tracey Manser. Everyone has worked well together as a team and we look forward to another productive year. Progress Committee Members for the year are Tracey and Stuart Manser, Bill Sims, Kay Ellis, Pat Jones and Bev Campbell. Bev has also agreed to continue as Grapevine compiler, Pat Jones has agreed to continue as Hall Manager and Kay who is an ever silent and valuable member of our team will continue to play a part.

We are keen for new members to come on board and help with the running of Progress, if you become a member we meet once a month and the meeting deals with things that affect your town of One Tree Hill. Why not give it a go and become involved, it's great fun and a way of keeping in touch with the progress of our town. Just turn up on the 2nd Thursday of the month at the Institute on Black Top Road at 7.30pm.

This year Progress has accomplished quite a lot, the main project was Anzac Day, what a great turn out we had again, people are still talking about the service with some saying that we had around 700 people attend. Well done to all of the volunteers who helped make this a successful morning.

Progress has also made donations to several rising stars in the town. It's amazing to see so many youngsters who are making the town proud.

We hope to see you all at our next Progress meeting which is on Thursday 13th June at 7.30pm. Come on don't be shy, we need some younger people with their ideas to come on board.

Regards

Dave Campbell Vice President

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will be able to select the edition of your choice, the Grapevine will open up as a PDF.
We are trying to keep as many editions online and available for you to see. This is a great way
to share local news with friends and family who can't get a hard copy of the Grapevine.

Happy reading.

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My Year in Tonga

Pat Beck, a local lady has sent the Grapevine this article to tell you about her life in Tonga, we hope you enjoy the read.

In 2004 I went to the island of Tonga (near Fiji) to teach Accounting at year 12 level and Business Studies at Tertiary level.

Most flights reach Tonga at 2am, another Aussie (Kate) and I were met by the School Principal (Felecia) and his wife Ema. Kate and I were to teach at Tupou High School which is on the main island, Tongatapu, in the capital, Nuku'alofa.

The class rooms and our accommodation were in a compound. A lawn separated the houses from the school. When it rained the lawn was knee high with water so we had to put down bricks to get out of our houses. When the rain was really heavy, school was cancelled as it was impossible to hear anything with the rain on the tin roofs.



Outside my house

Each morning there was a school assembly and being a Christian School, the assembly consisted of a sermon, Bible reading and the singing of hymns. There were no instruments played, so with the singing, one boy would sound a note and the whole school would sing in 4 part harmony - this was wonderful.



The weather in Tonga was hot and humid, (over the year, due to the heat I lost 6.5kilos and when I returned home I was told that I looked as if I had been in a concentration camp!) My skirts were falling off so I went to a dressmaker. The shop was right on the pavement and there was nowhere to change so I just hoped that no one passed by when changing clothes. The dress maker had no tape measure, she just used her fingers to gauge an amount to take in and fortunately her finger measurements were correct.



The Long & Short of it!

As I walked along the foreshore I was very surprised at the amount of rubbish left on the beach and on the walkways, I was told that before the white man came the food eaten by the people was fruit and vegies from the plantations so what was thrown away eventually broke down. With the white man came food outlets with paper and plastic wrappings so the same thing happened - their wrappings were thrown away.

After school, Kate and I often walked to the foreshore for a swim in the deep water off a broken down cement jetty. When things break down they are rarely fixed.

The other swimming places (mostly lagoons) are some distance from the capital.

As the island is surrounded by very sharp coral, one has to wait for the tide to come right in from beyond the ocean and then it is just beautiful.

There are a lot of blowholes, so when the tide is coming in it's a bit risky walking across them as a spout of water can shoot up your backside! To swim we were required to wear a top of some kind which would cover our arms and a long dress or long shorts below the knee.



Favourite Swimming Place



Blow Holes

A few of us decided to go to the pictures as "The Passion" was showing. The notice board said Friday night, so we went along and then discovered it was changed to Saturday at 8.00pm. We tried again and as I got there first, a lady said that the film had already started. I waited for my friends and in we went. The theatre was pitch black and we had to feel along the aisles as some had the seats missing, we didn't want to end up on the floor! We eventually found seats, the screen was very small and splattered with paint. The subtitles were in English but because of the small screen the beginning and end of the sentences were cut off.



Ferry to Eau

Tonga is made up of many islands, during the holiday time a few of us went to some of the larger islands. The island of "Eua" was our first visit, we went across by ferry and I saw one life jacket on board. (Luckily we didn't need it!) Eua has high mountains and is covered with tropical vegetation. One Sunday, four of us decided to set off exploring the place, all of the guide books said to take a guide, but being so "Smart" we decided we didn't need one. After a half a day of walking we were lost! Being a Sunday nobody was around. We tried to retrace our steps but took a few wrong turns. Eventually we made it back although at one stage we thought that we would be there for the night. (At least we had water). We were very tired after walking nonstop all day and due to the thorns our legs were very scratched. (I ended up with an infection from the scratches). As well as the infection my big toe nails were cramped in my sneakers after the long walk and ended up going black, both of the nails eventually dropped off.



Made it at last!

I enjoyed living in another culture even though some of the Tongan's ways took a while to get used to. The people are friendly and helpful and go through life at a much more leisurely pace than we do. **Pat Beck, One Tree Hill.**

Spotlight on the OTH Country Market

Heather and Beryl have been sharing a stall at the market for 4 years and make a variety of embroidered home wares, clothing, towels, quilts, blankets, bags and pretty embroidery and lace items.

How did you begin your craft work? Heather and Beryl took on quilting and embroidery as a hobby and then started to produce items for their family and friends. Their families encouraged them to sell their products at the One Tree Hill Country Market.

What is your best seller? Babywear is always popular along with towels, table runners, aprons, blankets and quilts.

Do you accept orders? Yes, orders can take from 2-4 weeks to make or if the order is urgent it can be made up sooner if time permits.

Other: Items can be personalized according to the clients needs, colour of item, names or design can be made up to suit.

Heather and Beryl welcome you all to their stall and if you want to stop by and have a chat you are more than welcome. They really enjoy the OTH Country Market and welcome new customers. If you have an item in mind and can't get to the market you can email the Grapevine for their contact phone numbers.





ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE

CFS REPORT JUNE 2013

Incident Report



The month of May has proven to be a mixed bag. Prior to the rain, the Brigade was involved in a suspicious fire in Dead Man's Pass, Gawler, three trucks plus other units spent 2 hours controlling a fire along the creek line in difficult terrain. As everybody would have heard on the news a large fire in the Cherryville area of the Adelaide Hills burned for days. The Brigade contributed a truck and crew to assist on the second day, mainly in asset protection.

Do you live a few minutes away from the CFS Station?

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Reminders - Do you have Electric Gates?

An increasing concern for the CFS is the increasing number of electric gates being installed on country properties. Many have no other access provided. How will you provide access?? The best way is to install a separately locked access gate alongside the main electric gate. However, if that's not possible due to the terrain, you will need to find other alternatives.

**For general information please contact OTH Duty Phone on 8280 7055
You can also visit the CFS website or phone 1300 362 361**

Due to the passing of his mother, Joe Federico is not able to supply a report for this month.

Our thoughts are with him and his family.

All being well we hope that Joe is able to bring everyone up to date with his report next month.



Letter to the Grapevine:

In response to the article appearing in last months edition of the Grapevine.

The Speeding article is "Lies to Children" where complicated issues are simplified to make the point. Studies at the University of NSW show that we each have an upper and lower "threshold of perception". Too much information comes in and we lose some, too little and we daydream. Recent years have shown a marked increase in "inattention" accidents.

Inattention can kill you at any speed.

Given that the first two years of changing from "prima-facie" to 110km speed limits the accident rates went up significantly, I would suggest it isn't necessarily the speed, but the driver expectation of other vehicle speeds and the speed differential between vehicles which is the significant factor.

Germany has significantly higher speed limits than we do and Britain is in the process of removing speed cameras because they are ineffectual in certain locations. Clearly "The faster you travel, the more likely it is that you will be involved in a car crash" is a gross oversimplification.

Also the tip "Adjust your speed to suit road and weather conditions" is redundant. It implies that drivers should use their judgment, but if drivers did that, we wouldn't need speed limits or the article.

Dave D. Full name and address supplied.



Vitamin D

Vitamin D is essential for strong bones, muscles and overall health. Ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun is the best natural source of Vitamin D, but it is also the main cause of skin cancer. A balanced approach to sunlight exposure can help you avoid vitamin deficiency, which can have significant health effects.

To boost your vitamin D levels when in the sun, expose at least your face, arms and hands, or equivalent area of skin for short periods of time. For vitamin D to be produced, your skin must not be covered with clothing.

Vitamin D is a hormone that controls calcium levels in the blood. It is crucial for bone and muscle development and for preventing osteoporosis.

Vitamin D deficiency may not result in any obvious symptoms but without treatment it can have significant health effects and increase a person's risk of musculoskeletal conditions such as: Bone and muscle pain, Rickets, (soft weakened bones) in children, Osteopenia (weak, fragile bones) in older adults.

As well as maintaining your vitamin D levels, you also need adequate calcium in your diet to help prevent these conditions: Multiple sclerosis, Diabetes (type 1 & 2), Mental health conditions (including schizophrenia), Worse outcomes in stroke, Altered immunity and other autoimmune diseases.

Of course with cold sunless days we won't be walking or working without warm clothes on so perhaps you will need a booster. Speak to Dr. and check your vitamin D levels before you head off to the chemist.

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SMYG (Sunday Morning Youth Group)

Meet each Sunday at 10.00am with their Leader to enjoy a variety of discussions and activities.

On Friday 17th May we said farewell to Ronda Slater, a long serving, dedicated member of our church. Many family and friends admired the work that had been completed in the church just in time for Ronda's Memorial Service.

They remembered the original building, and were complimentary on all the changes, especially the new ceiling, cornices, roses and lights, as well as the fresh painting and, of course, the garden.

Monthly Fellowship Meeting - Wednesday 26th June

Fellowship will meet again at 10.00am when the AGM will be conducted. Please don't let this stop you from attending, as our speaker will be Belinda from Anglicare, demonstrating her Art and Craft.

If you would like to come to just listen and watch Belinda and perhaps try your hand at making something, this part of the meeting will begin at about 11.00am.

On July 24th Fellowship will meet at 11.00am for a short meeting and a shared lunch. Our speakers will be Rev. Brian and Mrs Jill Polkinghorne talking about their work in Tanzania during 2012.

If you would like further information on any of the Uniting Church activities please phone Maureen Hill on 8280 7368

Horse Care - 6 Bridling Difficulties - Removing the Bridle

So you thought your troubles ended with getting it on? Think again. If you rush the removal, the horse will still have a fear of the bridle. Many horses throw their head up as we try to remove the bridle. Wait until he is calm before continuing. Use the head down cue to put him back where you have control of the bridle.

To begin at the beginning:

Remove the reins from the riding position, over the head. Undo nose bands. Don't try to make life easier by not undoing all nosebands; remember we are trying to make him think the exercise is difficulty free. Put the reins back around his neck as if you are about to bridle. (Yes, I know he is wearing it already.) Thumb through the loop of rein and reins close behind his ears.

Undo throat lash.

Take hold of the head piece, with the left hand (still with the reins over the right thumb and the right hand giving a small amount of pressure on the poll. Just enough to remind him to keep head down. It should be a feather's touch.). Wait (a heart beat).

If he throws his head up, wait some more. If you cannot reach, LET GO. Do NOT pull the headpiece over his ears. Give the head down cue, using the reins over his poll. Take hold of the headpiece. If he throws his head up, let go or wait. When he stands quietly with his head in easy reach, lift the headpiece up (very slightly) and forward over his ears and gently lower. The ears will point forward as the headpiece pulls over. He should open his mouth and spit or drop the bit. If he throws his head up at the wrong moment and the bit falls out, you have missed the timing. Put the bridle back on and try again.

This is a lesson in getting him to wait for you to remove the bridle, not for him to escape to his yard.

Any time the bit bangs on his teeth, someone has been in a hurry. Repeat the bridling and unbridling until he waits for you and the bit comes out cleanly.

If necessary, you may need to ask with your hand for him to open his mouth (the same as when asking him to take the bit when bridling). In this case, lift the headpiece forward with the right hand, and control his nose and open his mouth with the left (gets to be a juggling act, but keep trying.)

You may need to put the halter on, (just the headpiece will do, no noseband) before unbridling. It gives some control over his poll and reduces escape possibilities. These lessons should always take place in a small yard so he does not get the reward of freedom in a paddock if he breaks away.

The ultimate comes when you undo the noseband and throat lash, lift the headpiece and the bit drops quietly out of the open mouth. The horse's head is down, nose pointing to the ground and there is no bang on the teeth. He has lifted the bit forward with his tongue. It happens so smoothly some people think you are still to unbridle. The horse waits quietly next to you as you have not yet given him the "free" signal and the reins are around his neck to reinforce this. Release your horse with a body or verbal cue. You and he have done a good job.

As with all training of horses (and many other animals) time spent on each small step will be rewarded with easier handling in future.

Beware, as you turn, keep an eye on him. There is a chance he will kick up his heels as he leaves, and you may be in the firing line by accident. Don't get kicked in the head because you are negligent.



If you have any horse query for Julie please email the Grapevine.
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Crime Report – ONE TREE HILL Rural Watch – Offences reported between 19th April and 20th May 2013

Between 5th April & 30th April
Outdoor lighting smashed.

Property Damage

McGilp Road, ONE TREE HILL

27th April

Non Residential Serious Criminal Trespass

Humbug Scrub Rd, YATTALUNGA

Office broken into via smashing front window - alarm activated, Nil stolen.

****Police responded to alarm activation and subsequently located and arrested 3 offenders for breaking into an office/building. 3 offenders (one from St Mary's, one from Wallaroo and the third from Elizabeth Downs) will appear in the Elizabeth Magistrates Court on 29th May re the above matter.**

10th May

Property Damage

Precolumb Road, ONE TREE HILL

Brick thrown through front window. Entry to house not gained.

Please continue to take note of what is happening in your local area and become involved by way of writing down registration numbers of vehicles which appear "out of place" and "loitering" in an area which to you seems unusual.

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As long as you are over 18 and you pass a mandatory police check you can become a CFS member. Gender and age are no barriers in joining the CFS, in fact some of our most valuable members are those who have retired and are available for week day call outs.

We currently have members ranging between 18 and 70 years of age.

If you have a sense of community spirit, enjoy working in a team environment and are willing to help others in emergency situations, then the CFS is for you.

Now is the perfect time to join the CFS so that all competency training can be completed before the next fire season.

There are certain training and incident attendance requirements, but work, family and other commitments are always recognised.

If you have any questions please come along to our training nights every Monday, except on public holidays, at the CFS station on Blacktop Road from 7:30pm or call the One Tree Hill CFS duty officer on 8280 7055 at any time.



What would happen if volunteers didn't volunteer?



20 Things Every Parent Should Read!

You are a hero for your kids. You are. You're a go-the-distance, fight-the-dragon, face-the-challenges hero for your kids. Taking a beating makes that more true. Not less.

- 1: We all struggle. Every parent. Everywhere. We all second-guess ourselves. And we all want to quit sometimes. Hold the good times close, and when things are tough, remember, "this, too, shall pass".
- 2: Finding the funny side may not save your soul, but it will save your sanity. Or maybe it's the other way around. Either way, look for the humour and embrace the crazy. Laughter is a lifetime.
- 3: Every day, you will feel like you have mishandled something. Like you've been impatient. Like you've misjudged. Like you've been too harsh. Like you've been too lenient. You may be right. Apologise if you need to and then, whatever. Seriously. Just whatever. Let it go.
- 4: The crazy, the crying, the cuddles. The screaming, the scared. The minutes, the magic, the mess. It's all part of it. And it's all worth it.
- 5: Family is the best. Even when it's not perfect. And it's never perfect. Ever.
- 6: At the end of organisation, at the end of patience, at the end of perfection, we die to ourselves. And then love rises from the ashes. It sucks. And then it gets better. And then it sucks again. Still, love rises.
- 7: You will never regret parenting. Except for the teeny, tiny tons of times when you secretly wonder if you maybe regret it just a little. But, overall, never. And overall is what counts in the end.
- 8: Parenting is like climbing the big mountain. Look for the base camp. That's where you rest, meet other climbers, take in oxygen and acclimatize. Base camp is what makes summiting possible.
- 9: You are not alone in this strange, vast, parenting ocean. Even in the dark of night. You are not alone. You're not.
- 11: Kids know the way to magical and they'll give you a free pass to come along. Breathe in the magic as long as you can, because that same kid is going to poop his pants in just a minute.
- 12: There's a very fine line between enjoying the chaos and barely surviving. Actually, there's no line at all. It's all mixed up together. That "fine line" thing is life.
- 13: If you pay attention, kids will teach you how to laugh loudly, how to love deeply and how to live fully. They will also ruin all your stuff.
- 14: Any number of kids is a lot of kids.
- 15: Look for joy. You'll find it in the middle of busy. Or under ridiculous. Or hanging from the overwhelmed underpants. Joy's like that. It's in the middle of everything. It's completely unpredictable. And it will surprise you when you're not expecting it. Like vomit and diarrhoea, except good.
- 16: You will fall apart and do it all wrong. Forgive yourself. Ask your kids to forgive you. Set an example of resilient fallibility. Set an example of practicing the art of love - both loving yourself and loving others. No one does this parenting gig right the first time. Or the last time. Or the times in between. Showing your kids how to keep going after getting it wrong is a wonderful gift to them.
- 17: Kids are difficult, gross, confusing and awesome. So are you.
- 18: Parenting will bring you face-to-face with yourself. It may be terrifying. It may break you. But it will also rebuild you, and your will to be stronger than you ever thought possible.
- 19: Balance is a myth. Parenting isn't the tight-rope walk, it's a dance. Strive for rhythm instead of balance, and trust yourself to move to the ever-changing beat.
- 20: Yes, you will have days where you wonder where the hell the capable and organised you went. Yes, you will sit on the floor of the main aisle at Target by the check out area with a child who is thrashing, screaming and calling you names. Yes, you will have to tell your child that the dog is not a napkin and not to put it in the toilet. If you do not do all those things literally, then you will do them figuratively. And yes, you will also hold that child and rock back and forth and tell him you're not leaving even though he will leave you some day. This is parenting. It's a tragic and triumphant, messy and magical, scary and spectacular. And, it is, always fiercely worth while.



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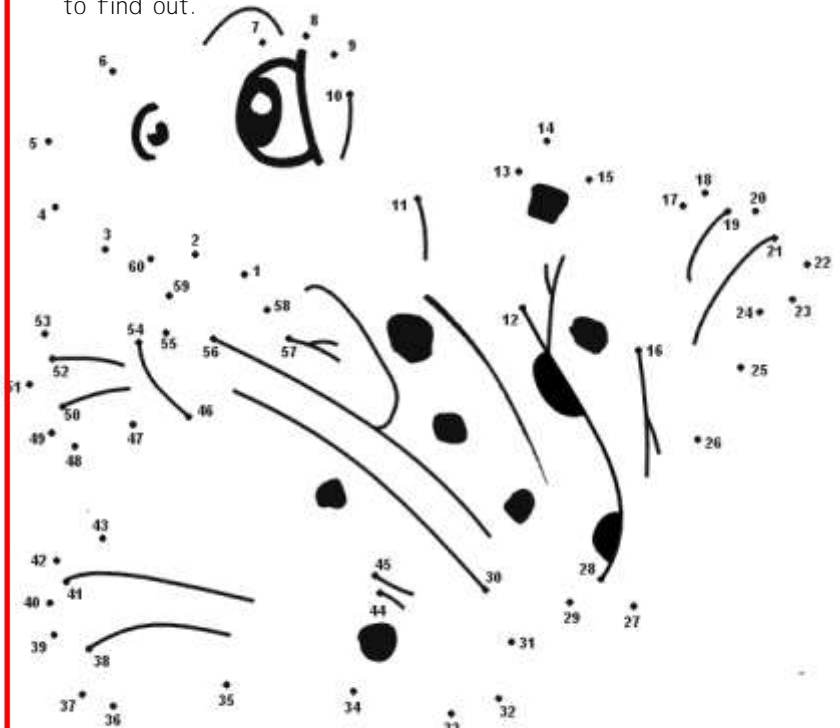
Another month has flown by again and here I am back again trying to find some interesting items for your pages. I still don't get many emails or letters from you. Perhaps the Kookaburra Club is not such a good idea as there are no new members this month. It would be a shame if we have to stop it so come on join up and share some stories with other readers. Again if you have any ideas for the kids page I would welcome them. I look forward to hearing from you. Until next month Auntie Bev.

Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com or drop me a line at the Grapevine. PO Box 196, OTH, 5114.

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I wonder can you guess what this is below. Join the dots to find out.



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Can you find the hidden words, they may be horizontal or vertical.

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Bubble Blast

Bubbles are an inexpensive way to spend some time having fun. Make up a bottle of this bubble solution and use these tips to explore the world of bubbles.

Bubble Solution:

- 1/2 cup dish washing detergent or baby shampoo
- 4.5 cups of water
- 2 tablespoons of corn syrup or glycerin (optional)
- 1 Drop of food colouring (You choose the colour)

Combine ingredients and pour into an unbreakable bottle. Stir well but do not shake. Experiment with the solution. For stronger bubbles add corn syrup or glycerin or add more washing liquid. Prepare your bubble solution 2 or 3 days in advance for the best bubbles.

Blowing Bubbles

* Bubble solution is messy and slippery! The best place to blow bubbles is outdoors. Keep some **towels handy and watch your step so you don't fall** on slippery spills.

* You can blow bubbles with lots of different items. Try plastic straws, spoons with holes in, loops of string or just about anything that you can blow through will work.

* Remember to blow gently, blowing hard will cause lots of small bubble to form. Blow slowly to get a larger bubble.

* Bubbles pop on dry surfaces, if you want to catch the bubbles wet your hands first.

* **Don't stir your bubble solution with the implement or this will create foam.**

* Avoid very sunny positions, bubbles like cool and humid weather. Try blowing bubbles just after it has rained, the air is full of moisture and you will find that your bubbles last a long time.

Have fun....



OTH Kookaburra Club



Calling all the kids in One Tree Hill! Do you want to belong to the newest club around? Just email or write to the Grapevine with your name, address and phone number along with your birthday. Perhaps you would like to send in a short story or a joke with your details. There are great awards and a birthday gift for all who enter.

Some Computer Jokes to Share with you

Q: What did one key board say to the other? A: Sorry you're not my type!

Q: What is the difference between Windows 95 and Windows 98? A: 3 years!

Q: What is an astronaut's favourite key on a computer keyboard?

A: The space bar!

Q: What do you get if you take your computer to an ice rink?

A: A slipped disc!

Q: Why was there a bug in the computer? A: It was looking for a byte to eat!

Q: Why did the duck stick his leg into a computer?

A: He wanted to have webbed feet!

Q: What does a proud computer call his little son?

A: A microchip off the old block!

Q: What creature has the best aptitude for engineering?

A: The spider, it has its own website!

Teacher: Shall I put the school computer on?

Pupil: No, Miss the dress you are wearing looks fine!



On April 25th, I went to the Dawn Service at One Tree Hill. My Nanna and Grandpa also went and brought a man called Mr Love who was in World War 2 and was a Nackaroo. We organised to go out for lunch so that he could tell me more about what he did in the war. Mr Love told me that when the war started and the Japanese came, the first thing they did was bomb the waterline so no one could get any water. The Nackaroos came to the **Northern Territory to make sure that the Japanese didn't come back and invade again. They weren't given much food** but the aborigines showed them what was okay to eat and how to make fishing lines so they could catch and eat the fish. There was a lot of fish there. The Nackaroos patrolled the area along the sea. Most of their work was on horseback but they did have a few vehicles and some **guns. If the aborigines didn't help them, the Nackaroos wouldn't have survived. Mr Love was too young to be a Nackaroo.** He was only 17 and he needed to be 18 so he lied about his age to get into the war. Most of the other Nackaroos lied about their age too.

Samuel Aged 10

Thank you to the children for sending in their great stories,, it's hard picking a winner for this month.

In April, my family went to the Anzac Dawn Service. Our Grandma and Grandpa and a man named Mr Love came to the Service with us. Mr Love was wearing his medal that he got when he was in the war. He was a Nackaroo in the bush in the Northern Territory. Mr Love had a video and we watched **it at our Grandma and Grandpa's place. It was about the war.** He told us that they would not have survived without the aborigines. The aborigines showed the Nackaroos where to find food and water. They showed him where to fish. One day when Mr Love was fishing he caught a crocodile. They ran away until it was gone.

Joshua Age 8

For Mother's Day we made Mummy a surprise breakfast in bed. She had an egg on toast, hollandaise sauce on her egg and a coffee. We got her a beautiful bike but the seat isn't too comfy and it was of a girl colour.

Hannah Aged 5

Hannah is our winner this month for being such a good girl and treating her Mummy to a surprise breakfast for Mother's Day. Congratulations Hannah, a voucher is on it's way to you.



We got up at 5.30am for the Anzac Service. When we hopped out of the car Daddy said to Joshua and **Samuel, "you didn't put shoes on David". Daddy went back home and got David some shoes.** By the time Daddy came back, we were just finishing, so he missed out on most of the service.

Daniel Age 6

Happy Birthday to Daniel who turns 7 on the 14th June. Have a wonderful day Daniel. A voucher is coming your way.



Q: When should you buy a bird? A: When it's going cheep!

Q: What do you give a sick bird? A: Tweetment!

Q: What do you call a sad bird? A: A Bluebird!

Q: What do you call a parrot that flew away? A: A polygon!

Q: What do you call a pig that knows karate? A: A Pork Chop!

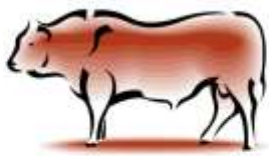
Q: Why do bees have sticky hair? A: Because they use honeycombs!

Q: Why was the man running around his bed? A: He wanted to catch up on some sleep!

Q: Why is 6 afraid on 7? A: Because 7 8 (Ate) 9!



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Symptoms in early stages of magnesium deficiency include - restlessness, staggers (uncoordinated), being excitable and in some cases aggressive. In severe or late stages cattle will fall down, and not be able to get up, they may also go into convulsions or die without warning.

Prevention is far better than trying to assist an animal as time becomes a major issue once levels drop too low.

The easiest way to prevent it is to CONTINUE to feed hay during this time and provide your cattle with a supplement lick block. (e.g. Grass Tetany Block or lush green feed blocks) Place the lick block in the paddock to enable them to get the nutrients that are low in the pasture.

If you do have a cow go down with Grass Tetany you can save it if you are quick - options are buying a bag of liquid magnesium which must be administered under the skin or call a vet ASAP so that he/she can administer it. (We have lost a cow waiting for the vet to get out to our property so we now keep a bag on hand at home).

Any good fodder store will stock both the licks and liquid magnesium bags. Grass Tetany is a terrible thing but with a bit of knowledge and a few changes to feeding regime you can virtually guarantee your cattle will be safe and not affected by it.

Article by Sarah Popow - Kamcheyenne Limousin.

As we will no longer receive articles from Mark at the OTH Fodder Store, Sarah will try to share some useful information about cattle for our readers. We thank Sarah very much for taking the time to write for us.

Sarah and John's ad for Kamcheyenne Limousin is on page 14 if your need to contact them for further information.

"I always knew looking back on the tears would make me laugh, but I never knew looking back on the laughs would make me cry".

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Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass It's learning to dance in the rain!



TIPS FOR NAIL POLISH

How much do you know about nail polish?



For years, nail polish has been an integral part of women's beauty regime. Nail polish beautifies our fingers and brightens up any dull outfit. But nail polish has many other unusual and amazing uses. Read on to find out more.

- 1: **Colour Code your Keys.** If you have a bunch of keys that all look alike then a dollop of different coloured nail polish on each of your keys will resolve any mix up. You will never have the problem of fumbling through your keys again to find the right one.
- 2: **Seal an Envelope.** Nail polish can be a great aid in sealing envelopes if you have run out of glue or sticky tape. Remember to only use clear nail polish or it may be a bit messy.
- 3: **Make Needle Threading Easier.** Needle threading can be quite daunting. Dip one end of the thread into clear nail polish and let it dry. This procedure will significantly diminish the challenge of putting the thread through the eye of a needle.
- 4: **Make jewellery tarnish-proof.** Fake or cheap jewellery lose their lustre quickly. Retain the sheen of your lovely jewellery by applying a thin layer of clear nail polish on the jewellery before wearing this will ensure that they don't tarnish.
- 5: **Make your Remote Control Buttons Glow.** Often we tend to fumble through the entire remote control for the desired button and eventually end up clicking the wrong button. Say goodbye to all these problems by lightly painting some of the more frequently used buttons with a glow in the dark nail polish. You will never click the wrong button again!
- 6: **Mend Pantyhose.** If you encounter one of the most common issues with pantyhose i.e. a teeny hole appearing out of the blue, then dash for your clear nail polish and apply some over the tiny hole. The nail polish will prevent the hole from getting bigger while offering you time to purchase a new pair of pantyhose. (May be a great idea to carry a bottle of clear nail polish in your bag - just in case).
- 7: **Cover Car Scratches.** Minor scratches on cars can be easily dealt with by painting them over with the same shade as the vehicle (Only if you don't have a hard to match colour). Make sure that your polish isn't too thick and apply at least 2 layers so that it builds up in the scratch. Your car will soon regain its beauty.
- 8: **Waterproof Matches.** Camping out is great fun but if you get moisture into your box of matches you will be without a camp fire and lighting and that isn't fun! Make sure that your matches won't let you down by dipping the flammable end into clear nail polish and then watch them work even if the matches are damp.
- 9: **Repair Cracked Glasses.** If you have accidentally cracked your glasses and can't rush to the optometrist immediately, then find some clear nail polish. If you apply onto the cracked glass and hold it together for a few seconds it should hold until you order new glasses.

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UNUSUAL USES FOR LEMONS



When life hands you lemons, make lemonade!

Lemons will be plentiful in the coming months, lots of people have a lemon tree growing in their back yard and most trees produce far more than they can use. Lemons are great to use in cooking or to make lemonade but did you know that lemons have many other uses.

- 1: **Sanitise Food Surfaces.** Rub a sliced lemon over the surface of a chopping board or block to sanitise it and get rid of smells such as onion, garlic and fish.
- 2: **Make Lemon Cubes.** Freeze freshly squeezed lemon juice in an ice cube tray. They are good to have on hand for cooking or to pop into a drink.
- 3: **Natural Cleaner.** Lemon juice works as a natural cleaning product. Squeeze the juice directly onto the surface or mix with water to clean the kitchen and bathroom surfaces - it also helps to remove sticky residue and stains and dirt.
- 4: **Natural Weed Killer.** Squeeze lemon juice onto hard to get to weeds like the ones growing on pathways and paving. Lemon juice is also good for getting rid of ants, cockroaches and fleas. Insects hate the acidic smell of lemons, so spray the areas with lemon juice. Mop the floor with a lemon juice and water solution to ward off insects.
- 5: **Stop Hiccups.** Suck on a wedge of lemon to get rid of hiccups. The sourness temporarily shocks your system and interrupts the hiccup spasm.
- 6: **For Oily Hair.** If you have lank, oily hair, mix the juice of a lemon with warm water and use it as a final rinse when you wash your hair.
- 7: **Nails.** Rub a wedge of lemon over your finger nails to brighten them up.
- 8: **Hands.** When you have finished doing jobs in your garden rinse your hands under the tap and then rub lemon juice into them, all the ground in dirt will disappear and leave your hands clean and soft.
- 9: **Pimples.** Dab a little lemon juice onto pimples. The juice will dry the pimple out, and help to keep the pores clean and unblocked.
- 10: **Laundry.** To brighten your laundry up, add the juice of a lemon to the wash cycle. Lemon juice also removes stains on clothing, just rub the stain with lemon juice before washing.
- 11: **Keep Cats Away.** If you have a problem with stray cats in your garden grind up some lemon peel and sprinkle around. Cats hate the citrusy smell and will avoid the treated areas.

These are just a few suggestions that you can use lemons for, if you have any tried and tested tips send them in so that they can be shared with our readers.

Keep in mind that lemon juice is a natural bleach and it is pretty sticky, so you may want to wipe counter tops, floors etc. down with a damp cloth after cleaning.

Creamy Leek and Bacon Soup

This is a delicious creamy leek and bacon soup recipe from Germany. It's called "Lauchrahmsuppe mit Speck" in German. This is perfect for the cold nights. Preparation time 10 minutes. Cooking time 30 minutes.

Ingredients:

2 leeks	2 slices bacon chopped	750ml chicken or vegetable stock,
3 tablespoons butter		2 tablespoons plain flour
250ml thickened cream,		1 egg yolk.

Preparation Method: Slice off leek tops and root ends. This recipe needs only the tender, light green part of the leek. Slice lengthwise down the centre, clean well under cold running water and pat dry with a paper towel. Slice leeks horizontally into thin slices and set aside.

In a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, sauté the chopped bacon until lightly golden. Add sliced leeks and sauté 3-5 minutes or until leeks are soft.

Pour in stock, bring soup to a boil. Then lower heat and leave to simmer.

In a separate pot, melt butter over medium heat. Add flour and whisk well until combined. Add to soup, whisking well to avoid lumps. Bring to a boil and season to taste with salt and pepper and garnish with parsley.

Remove from heat. Lightly beat egg yolk and cream together, stir into the soup and serve immediately with crusty rolls.



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Uleybury was named by Moses Bendle Garlick, a weaver who migrated from the village of Uley in Gloucestershire, England to South Australia in 1837 where he became one of twelve members who founded the first Baptist Church in South Australia in 1838. He would eventually become a Deacon of the Baptist Churches of Kermode Street and Lefevre Terrace.

Garlick who had fought against Napoleon found on his return to England that hand weaving had been replaced by machine made cloth and that he was out of a job. After arriving in South Australia with his family on the 457 ton, *Katherine Stuart Forbes* on 17th October and moving to the Adelaide Hills, he took a liking to the area which reminded him of his native home and after settling named it Uleybury. Uley being after his home village and bury being the name used in Gloucestershire for a tree-covered plateau.

In 1851 John Parker Buttfield and his family also arrived at Uleybury. Born on 28th August, 1822 at Maidenhead, England, Buttfield arrived in South Australia on board the *Baboo* in 1848 from the mission fields in British Honduras. During that voyage, his wife Anna Louisa, whom he married on 25th October, 1844, gave birth to their third child, named Spencer Carey, after his grandfather. The family soon made its way to the Adelaide Hills where Buttfield found work as a missionary at Gumeracha, where he became the first minister to receive a salary.

After some difference of opinion with that congregation, he became the driving force in the building of Kenton Valley Baptist Church in 1849. Before its completion he had often held services in any hut available for that purpose. His next appointment was in 1851, at Uleybury, near present day Smithfield, where his brother Albert had a store. By this time the Buttfield family had expanded to six. During their stay at Uley, Buttfield became a large landowner and pioneer for the church.

His pioneering work here not only included the building of the first Baptist Church outside Adelaide together with Moses Garlick at a cost of some £400, but also something of a completely different nature. On one occasion his congregation sent a petition to the Baptist Church in Adelaide, protesting that he had taken part in a cricket match at One Tree Hill, where another of his brothers, Francis, was the local postmaster and storekeeper! He retained his love for the sport all his life.

Cricket or no cricket, Buttfield continued to work very hard for both the church and the school. By 1855 he had become Honorary Secretary of the Uleybury School Building Committee, and sold to the Committee an acre of his land on which the school was built. After a government grant of £150 plus money raised locally the school and three-roomed teacher residence was finally built at a cost of £400 and opened in August 1856. For nearly five years he was also the headmaster of the Uleybury School. A school inspector after a visit reported that "Owing to the care he displays, and the consequent progress of his pupils, Mr Buttfield is deservedly esteemed as a teacher in the neighbourhood".

During his time at Uley the Rev. Buttfield showed great geographic mobility, which no doubt was caused by the nature of his work. In his capacity as a Marriage Celebrant he married couples at the Uley Chapel but also made lengthy journeys. On 19th March, 1957, he married James Watson and Priscilla Martin at Uleybury but on 25th April, 1860 he was at Ardgor to perform the wedding ceremony between John Forbes, butcher of Smithfield and Margaret McLean.

On May 1st he was back at Uleybury to marry Wilmore Clayson and Christina McDougall. However on July 12th he was on his way to Lower Light for a similar occasion. This time it was between Gilbert McLean and Ellen McGilton. In 1861 he travelled to the Gawler Hills to perform the wedding between John Alexander of Glasgow and Margaret Graham, at Yattalunga, the residence of the bride's father.

While still at Uley, the Minister's wife, Anna Louisa died on 1st July 1862, at the age of 36, after the birth of their eleventh child, Percy Algeron. A year later the Buttfield family moved to Port Lincoln where the Rev. Buttfield was to take up his new appointment. Financially he was supported by G. F. Angas.

With both Chapel and school completed residents of Uleybury now made good use of the buildings. On 17th June 1857 an interesting and instructive lecture was given at the school by the Rev. J.D. Mudie of Salisbury which attracted some 160 people, including children.

Its aim was to raise funds for the recently formed Institute. The Institute had as its object the promotion of education among the adult and juvenile population of the neighbourhood by means of a circulating library and monthly lectures. During the meeting W.J. Peterswald of Tyeka was nominated President.

Later he would also hold that position for the Victoria Hill Institute. Born in the West Indies in 1830 and educated in Scotland, William John Von Peterswald arrived in South Australia on the *Charlotte Jane* in May 1853 and commenced farming at Munno Para but without much success.

In 1862 he joined the police force. His fortunes improved substantially now and his wife was able to advertise for the services of a "Good Laundress, also a Nurse, who is a good Plain Needle woman". After his stint as Warden of Goldfields he rejoined the police in 1874, eventually gaining the position of Commissioner of Police. Peterswald remained Commissioner until his death in August 1896.

On 2nd July 1860 the annual public meeting was held at the Council room Uleybury to elect Councillors and Auditors for Munno Para East. About 30 residents turned up and after appointing J.P. Buttfield and W. Kelly as scrutineers the election resulted in W.J. Peterswald, E.L. Ifould and H. McEwen being elected as Councillors and R. Butler and J. Hogarth as Auditors.

In February 1870 the school children had a little party when their teacher's daughter, Julia Elizabeth Kelly married John Campbell at St Andrews Church on 15th February. The Campbells had been living in and around Uleybury from the 1950s. In October, 1859, Helen, J. and A. Campbell were among the prize winners at the annual examinations as were J. Hamlin, Jane Bowman, Mary MacDonald and J. Scram. In 1861 James Campbell had joined the Munno Para East Rifles while Jemima and Mary Campbell, who attended St George School at nearby Gawler received prizes for their work on 13th December, 1861.

South Australian Register - 3rd October, 1859

BORN: September 1781 - DIED: 1st October 1859

The Late Mr. Moses Bendle Garlick - By reference to our obituary today it will be seen that Mr. Garlick, of Uley, who with his family arrived in this colony in 1837, has been taken from among us. We are informed that the deceased was the last survivor of eight brothers, all of whom entered the army and several of whom met their death in their country's service. He was on the Continent during the whole of the Peninsular campaign, serving in the 9th Foot, and was one of that army while under the masterly generalship of Moore, accomplished a retreat, and gained a victory at the close of it, in a manner that may have been paralleled but was never surpassed in the annals of war. Subsequently he fought under Generals Hill and Wellington. About 10 years ago he received a medal for his services containing clasps for six general actions in which he was engaged, viz., Vimiers, Corunna, Basaco, Salanca, Vittoria, and St. Sebastian. In all these battles he received but one shot in his hand, but in the exposure of the camp is thought to have laid the foundation of that chronic rheumatic illness, which after some years of considerable suffering always borne with patience, and even cheerfulness, terminated in his death.

Mr. Garlick was of the Baptist persuasion, and for 30 years was deacon of the church to which he belonged; but his charities were by no means circumscribed by the limits of his own denomination; his heart and his hand being open to the appeals of every section of the Church of Christ, and the claims of any destitute locality. Writing to a friend in England only two years ago, he stated, "That he never regretted having served his country, and hoped if it were necessary his sons would not be backward in a righteous cause, to show their attachment to their country, and their loyalty to their Queen". *Next Month: The Uleybury Cemetery.*



Pictured is the grave of Moses Bendle Garlick along with the enlarged plaque that is on the monument at the One Tree Hill Cemetery.



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Winning Cupcakes

Pictured below are some of the winners of the May Junior Bakers competition. What a beautiful array of cupcakes. Yes they are all edible. What a talented lot of youngsters in OTH. Congratulations to all for their outstanding cupcakes. Results for the Junior Bakers are on page 21.



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Junior Chef News

Junior Bakers Results May 2013

5 - 8 Years

1st: Kiahnah

2nd: Joshua

3rd: Hannah

Encouragement: Daniel



9 - 13 Years

1st: Samuel

2nd: Yuki

3rd: Emi

Encouragement: Tori



The Mother's Day cupcakes were spectacular. Cakes were presented as decorated flowers, hearts, animals and floral arrangements. They were colourful and most creative. Congratulations to all of our Junior Bakers. Photos of some of the winners are on page 20. Don't forget June is slices, they can be baked or unbaked. Happy Baking.

One Tree Hill Junior Baker Competition

Conditions of entry: The item of cookery to be submitted along with size and quantity will be published in the Grapevine in the month prior to the One Tree Hill market day. One entry per person.

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 1pm.

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. Theme for June is "Slices", they can be baked or unbaked. Registration must be completed before Thursday 30th May for the June 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.

Theme for July is Anzac Biscuits

Name	Age	Phone Number

Eulogy to Ronda Slater



Ronda was born 21st May 1921 at Port Augusta, and grew up on a farm at Nectar Brook, 30 kms south of Port Augusta. At the age of 15 her family relocated to Cleve. At the age of 17 Ronda was hired as a cook at the Cleve Hospital and when the head cook became ill, Ronda stepped into the role of Head Cook. It was at this time she become interested in helping people which led her to qualifying as a nurse. At 23, she married Glen Slater and he returned to the War and at which time Ronda moved to Adelaide, then Bolivar and eventually to One Tree Hill in 1957 with their four children.

For many years Ronda and Glen ran a dairy on their Shillabeer Road property, milking 20 to 30 cows. Usually this was done by a vacuum machine, however, it was when the power went off that Ronda's farm working skills were really in demand. Glen could not hand milk - so she had to milk them all by hand - at least a 3 hour effort. In those days the milk cans had to be on the stand - at the Sampson Flat Road Junction at 7.15am sharp, where they were picked up by Vern Kirk for many years.

Ronda was very active and involved in the community activities and took great pleasure in helping others in any way she could. She grew flowers for the church for over 30 years and cooked for many community functions. Ronda will be remembered very fondly as a genuine contributor to the area.

Both Glen and Ronda dearly loved living in the One Tree Hill district and spent many hours at working bees and functions, trying to provide better facilities for all residents to enjoy.

The commemoration of the nearly 92 years of Ronda's life, was held at a special service at the OTH Uniting Church on Friday 17th May.



Pictured above are photos of how the Slater's farm looked back in the 1960s.

On the left, present day.

Ronda will be remembered with great affection.

One Tree Hill Institute

The One Tree Hill Institute is becoming even more popular due to the success of the website and word of mouth. The hall manager Pat is kept very busy with enquiries and says that most of the dates are booked for 2013 plus some are even booked for 2014. If you are thinking about a function you will need to organise it quickly as it is first in first served.

Below are some photos of a recent wedding held at the Institute. The ceremony was performed in the original hall on the stage. Chairs with beautiful covers and ties were used for the guests during the ceremony and then moved into the 2nd hall for the meal. The Bride and Groom were extremely happy with the Institute for both the Ceremony and Reception. They have allowed us to use some of the photos taken before the commencement of the wedding.

If you are hiring the hall you can hire the red carpet runner and the skirt for the stage.
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Original Hall that was used for the ceremony



2nd Hall ready for the chairs to be placed in for the meal.



The stage was used for the Ceremony

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



Next Country Market

Saturday 1st June (8.30am until approximately 1.30pm) at the One Tree Hill Institute Black Top Road. Great variety of bric-a-brac, crafts, home cooking and sausage sizzle. Stall enquires please call June Bourne on 8287 3306

Playgroup at the Institute

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One Tree Hill Primary School

Finally the OTH Primary School has advised the Grapevine that their Guinness World Record attempt for the most people dressed as trees has been successful.

Congratulations to everyone who participated.

Do you have a community event that is **going to be held soon?** **Advertise here, it's** your space so use it. We welcome Sports Clubs especially

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Ronda Slater

1921– 2013

Ronda's eulogy is
on page 22.

Ronda was commemorated with a special service at the One Tree Hill Uniting Church on 17th May.

We were all saddened to hear that Ronda Slater passed away on Sunday 12th May.

Our deepest condolences to **Ronda's family.**

During her time in OTH Ronda contributed to so much in our community. She was a great example to us all.



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.



A reminder to all residents that the Playford Councils 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.

Visiting dates for the month are
14th and 28th June



PROGRESS General Meeting Thursday 13th June 7.30pm
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