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One tree hill grapevine



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From the Desk

We have certainly been spoilt with the glorious days full of sunshine of late haven't we? With a touch of Spring on the front cover of the September issue of the Grapevine we hope it will inspire you to get out in the garden to admire some of the beautiful blooms, if you don't have some of these flowers flourishing then perhaps it will remind you to prepare for next Spring and get some bulbs ready or perhaps pay a visit to one of our local nurseries. Stribley's Iris farm is now open to the public and of course Dealtry's always have native plants for sale on the 1st and 2nd Saturday and Sunday of the month. Native plants are also putting on a great show of colour this time of the year.



This month we are trying new ways of formatting your newsletter after getting some coaching from Chelsea, a University student who is studying graphic design. It would be great to have some input as to how and what you would like to see in the Grapevine each month so don't forget if you would like to drop us a line sometime it would be most welcome.

We encourage local sporting groups and clubs to keep us updated with any news. If you have an announcement that is community minded or perhaps a birth, marriage etc then we will place it on the back page of the newsletter to share with our readers.

Until next month, the Grapevine Team.

Phone: 8280 7095 or

Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com

Letter from the Progress Association. August 2011

Progress has spent the last few weeks and wet weekends doing some maintenance at the hall with a busy bee one Saturday to assess and repair the chairs and tables. You will see that we now have new notice boards in the township where Sybil and Doug Winsor diligently put up the Grapevine deadlines for us, thank you from us all. Sybil has informed us that she believes the old whiteboards were about 30 years old!

The city of Playford via John Roberts has repaired or replaced several items in the Institute of late. To name a few items, all new blinds and new heaters, plus 2 new air conditioners. This is much appreciated as the hall is being used frequently, more so since the new website has been operational.

(www.onetreehillhall.com.au)

The web site has made it easier for the hall manager as she is able to tell prospective hirers to have a look at the site before coming up personally to have a look. The whole universe of spammers love it too...We have been inundated with all sorts of items that we can possibly not live without including drinking straws from China and a whole host of free lotteries!

Management has had to rationalize the storage space in the Institute as it is so crammed that navigation around items is unsafe and almost impossible, so all users are being asked to remove items after each gathering.

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Phone 8280 7095.

We all know and feel the impost of rising costs and now unfortunately Progress can no longer absorb the ever increasing utilities costs. Regular hirers are being informed of a small utilities charge and so far the reaction has been very understanding.

The initiative to involve young members of the community by way of the "One Tree Hill Junior Bakers Competition" was a great success. As you can see on page 3 there were many rather anxious faces and finally smiles all round. This competition will be monthly and already there is an increase in entries. We are looking for more young male entrants as it seems most of the chefs are male and what better way to start! Cr Joe attended our last Progress meeting and added more insight into what is happening at Council, he also seemed to enjoy judging the "bake off", but few recognised him in his beautifully coiffed tresses until he spoke! Thanks from Progress to Joe, Pam and Di for their efforts on the day and also Tracey for organising the event.

With the coming of warmer months we are sure there will be plenty to do but if you could make the time to come to our Progress meetings and encourage anyone who is interested in our township to come along too. Check the signs in the township on Black Top Road. Already our new members are contributing greatly with their fresh ideas and interaction. Meantime enjoy the chores that come with Spring. One Tree Hill Progress Committee.

Great websites to visit:

If you have any favourite sites we invite you to share it with our readers.

Read the Grapevine on line

If you haven't had a chance to see the Grapevine on line please go to the site:

www.onetreehillhall.com.au

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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One Tree Hill Junior Chefs for August



One Tree Hill Junior Bakers August Cupcake Competition Results

Seven entries were received. 5-8 years Winners: 1st: Madison, 2nd: Abigail, 3rd: Joanna. Encouragement Award went to both Cody & Caitlyn. Cody who was the only male entry decorated his cakes in green and gold of the OTH Soccer Club. 9-13 years Winners: 1st: Abbie with her pop corn cupcakes 2nd: Brianah

Some colourful and fun themes were displayed in the cupcakes entered. Congratulations to those who entered, you did a fantastic job. Many thanks to our 3 judges: Joe, Pam and Di. Don't forget September is Decorated/Iced biscuits. 3 are required. To enter please email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com or complete the form on page 19 and drop it into the General Store. Have your entries to the OTH Market between 9.00 and 9.30am on the 3rd September.

Good luck to all our aspiring chefs out there. October's theme is Muffins.



ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE

CFS REPORT SEPTEMBER 2011



During storm events emergency services can become stretched leading to delays in responding to callouts such as trees down or flooding. The CFS does not always receive these jobs as they are often directed in the first instance to the SES. The One Tree Hill CFS is more than happy to receive calls about trees down or similar storm related events in the One Tree Hill district directly by phoning the duty officer on 8280 7055. **ALWAYS call 000 in any emergency or life threatening situation.**

Unfortunately far too often the CFS is called out to car accidents which are the result of irresponsible driving. When driving, even on familiar roads, everyone needs to drive appropriately taking into account weather conditions, your line of sight for oncoming traffic and your speed. No time saved from not following these basic rules are worth the serious consequences of a traffic accident. If you have children who are driving please emphasise these rules with them, a lot of the accidents we attend involve young drivers.

Now is the time to start preparing for the coming bushfire season. Cleaning up around your house and having your bushfire plan in place should be a propriety. Remember once you have seen a bushfire it is often too late to leave the relative safety of your home.

THE CFS NEEDS YOU

We are starting to recruit for the upcoming bushfire season, if you are interested in becoming a CFS Volunteer please call. We train every Monday night at 7.30pm. (Not including public holidays).

For general information please contact OTH Duty Phone of 8280 7055

You can also visit the CFS website at www.cfs.org.au or Phone 1300 362 361

Councillor's Report

Council has undertaken an Efficiency and Effectiveness survey across a broad range of its service provisions and financial commitments.

The report is still in its DRAFT form and Council is still to take ownership of the report. It looks like some efficiency gains are available to Council and once these are agreed to by Council and Staff. Council can then instigate steps to help realize those gains. Whereas these gains probably will not lead to a decrease in rates, Council may be able to at least stick to its current plan and provide some stability to operations and service to Ratepayers. As stated final details are not available to be released yet and any actions at this point in time are only speculative, more as real data becomes available. Council is still waiting for the random customer satisfaction survey.

If you use the train to get places please be aware that as of the 18th September the rail line from Mawson Lakes to Gawler will be closed to upgrade and electrify the line. At some point in the anticipated 8 month closure the train station at Salisbury will be reopened whilst upgrade and electrification works continue on the remainder of the line. In the meantime alternate bus services will be provided between Gawler Central and Mawson Lakes, please be aware that you may have to leave earlier to get to town at the same time as usual. There may be some confusion at first as there will be express buses, semi express and slow coach at different times of the day.

For further information please call 1300 311 108 or visit <http://www.adelaidemetro.com.au>

I was lucky enough to pick up a brochure and time table at the Adelaide railway station, other stations may have the same information available.

If you are not sure you can [email : dtei.rr@sa.gov.au](mailto:dtei.rr@sa.gov.au) or to give your comments and be updated on progress or you can go to <http://infrastructure.sa.gov.au> and follow the links to Gawler Line Revitalisation site.

My comments in relation to Pot Hole prioritisation apparently were construed by some readers to infer that I and Council do not take the concerns and safety of motor or bicycle riders seriously. I can assure those people and all ratepayers that I will do the best to be all inclusive of people's concerns but reiterate that resources are finite and that priorities need to be and are set and that I would imagine that a huge pot hole is of greater concern to **all** road users than a small pot hole. Resources will be used to mitigate the larger risks across the whole of the City and if resources remain less fewer pot holes will be addressed.

Please remember that I am available in person at the Country Market held on the 1st Saturday of each month to listen to and advise on your concerns. The Uniting Church again approached me with a concern (not really Council related) however I was able to, through Council, find them some assistance which I believe met their needs.

I am near the Russian food stand trying to sell my olive oil in-between talking with Ratepayers and judging the Junior Chef Competition. Congratulations to all the entries and to the OTH Progress Association for a great Community activity that involved the younger members of our community.

If you have any concerns or issues with or about our City, please in the first instance Ph: **8256 0333** or send your emails to playford@playford.sa.gov.au and cc: to crjfederico@playford.sa.gov.au
Full council details are on page 19



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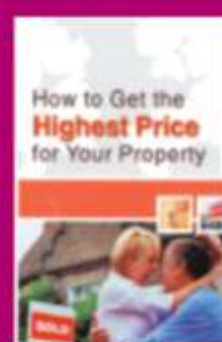


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OUR VISION

"People of faith sharing God's love as we worship and serve in the community"

We really look forward to seeing you on Sunday mornings when we have our 10am Service. We have different Speakers each week, which makes it very interesting as there is something for everyone. The atmosphere is very friendly and welcoming, and after the Service we enjoy a cup of tea or coffee and cordial for the children. The children (as well as the adults) also enjoy the cakes and biscuits. There is no shortage of conversation there.

All children are welcome, and after staying in for the beginning of the Service, they then have their own Special Time of learning and fun, with good Leaders.

SMYG - Sunday Morning Youth Group. The young people in this Group meet at 10am with their Leader in their own room and then join others for a cup of tea/coffee. There are various Groups to be involved in, such as THE DRAMA GROUP, THE MUSIC GROUP, and THE FELLOWSHIP GROUP.

AL RU FARM - OPEN GARDEN WEEKEND
SATURDAY 24th & SUNDAY 25th SEPTEMBER
OPEN FROM 10am to 4.30pm. If you have spent some time at one of these week-ends you will know what a pleasure it is to wander around the lovely gardens, and then enjoy morning tea or lunch. All money raised is donated to charities.

Samaritan's Purse As reported in last month's Grapevine, each year items are collected and put into Christmas Boxes for children in Third World countries. These are collected late in September to be sent overseas in October.

If you would like to help by supplying any of the following, please contact Sybil on 8280 7038. Shoe Boxes are also available. Ideas for the Shoe Boxes - Something to wear; T-Shirts, Cap, Beanie, Sandals etc. Something to love; Teddy Bear, Doll, Soft Toy etc. Something for School; Exercise book, Pencil Case, Pens, Pencils, Coloured Pencils, Sharpener etc. Something to play with; Tennis Ball, Toy Car, Marbles, Yo-Yo, Wind up Torch etc. Final Collection Day will be at Church on Sunday 2nd October.

Having these Shoe Boxes brings Joy and Hope to children in desperate situations.

Enquiries about any of the above can be addressed to Sybil Winsor on **8280 7038**

Pictured on the right is one of the many grateful children who received a Shoe Box.



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Chilean Needle Grass Awareness & Containment

Please be advised that an outbreak of Chilean Needle Grass has been detected in the One Tree Hill area. This grass is classed as a noxious weed and can cause long term problems to land holders if not addressed.

A Committee has been formed to create awareness and take steps to contain the outbreak. These are primarily landholders who are affected by the grass, but other interested parties are offering support as a community based project.

The Natural Resources Management Board are helping to co-ordinate activities and Playford Council are also supporting the program.

A notice board depicting the grass and control methods, will be outside on the One Tree Hill Fodder Store around the middle of September with take away leaflets and a field day is being organised for November 5th.

This is not a time of panic, but awareness and action to ensure that this outbreak does not advance any further.

This project is supported by the Northern Foothills Biodiversity and Land Management Project, through funding from the Australian Government's Caring for our Country.

Good things about growing old

Your joints are more accurate at predicting weather than the Weather Man!
Your investment into health benefits is finally paying off!
You're getting old when getting lucky means you find your car in the Shopping Centre Carpark!

You're getting old when you wake up with that morning after feeling, and you didn't do anything the night before!
The nice thing about going senile is you can hide your own Easter Eggs!
By the time a man is wise enough to watch his step, he's too old to go anywhere!

Crime Report – ONE TREE HILL Rural Watch – Offences reported between 16/06/11 and 15/08/11

Between 11/07/11 and 13/07/11 Residential Serious Criminal Trespass Gulfview Drive, One Tree Hill
Entry to premises by forcing rear door. Firearms stolen.

Between 01/06/11 and 06/06/11 Serious Criminal Trespass Eagle Nest Drive, Bibaringa
Unknown offender jemmied rear door of premises and stole electrical items

13th July Theft Craigmores Road, One Tree Hill
Letterbox stolen

Between 22/07/11 and 23/07/11 Illegal Use of Motor Vehicle Black Top Road, One Tree Hill
Vehicle broke down and left on side of road—stolen overnight.

25th July Arson of Motor Vehicle Karwin Road, Humbug Scrub
Vehicle stolen from Andrews Farm, located on fire.

Between 25/07/11 and 27/07/11 Non residential Serious Criminal Trespass Black Top Road, One Tree Hill
Entry gained to office area by forcing side door. Cash stolen.

Between 27/07/11 and 28/07/11 Illegal Use of Motor Vehicles Uley road, Uleybury
Unknown persons have entered yard and stole truck and bobcat.

Between 30/07/11 and 31/07/11 Non residential Serious Criminal Trespass Medlow Road, Uleybury
Entry gained by jemmying door. Motor bikes and tools stolen.

30th July Non-Residential Serious Criminal Trespass Gawler-One Tree Hill Road, Yattalunga
Entry to shed by forcing padlock. Unknown property stolen.

Between 13/08/11 and 15/08/11 Property Damage Cornishmans Hill Road, One Tree Hill
Fence deliberately cut in attempt to steal livestock.

14th August Theft From Motor Vehicle Electrical items stolen from vehicle parked in driveway.

On Thursday 4th August police received a phone call from a resident on Shillabeer Road, Sampson Flat re: a vehicle parked on the side of the road at about 8:15am. Two persons were seen near the vehicle and a third person inside the vehicle. Police attended the scene and located the vehicle and occupant. A check showed the vehicle to have been stolen in June from Noarlunga and was displaying false plates. A search of nearby properties by the Police Dog Patrol and Helicopter resulted in a second offender being located almost 2 hours later hiding from police. This person was also arrested. Both persons were charged with Illegal Use of a Motor Vehicle and the second person was also charged with Unlawfully on Premises with both to appear in the Elizabeth Magistrates Court in September. These person were not local (one from Woodcroft and the other from Ethelton). The third person was not located.

This is an excellent result from the Community showing that being observant and getting involved by simply making a phone call achieves a great outcome for all.

As always if you have any information to assist with any crime issues in the area please call Police Communications on 131 444.



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Blacked out or covered windows, bars on windows, extra bolts and door padlocks, or sophisticated alarm systems might be fitted. The premises might only be attended occasionally, possibly at night. Anyone carrying chemistry equipment like tubing, flasks, and glassware, should raise suspicion. Discarded wrappers or packets used for flu capsules would be an obvious clue left by a careless

drug producer. **What might you smell?** A strong and unpleasant smell of chemicals may be noticed. The sharp odour of ammonia may be present. A smell rather like cat urine, or is in the case of ecstasy the smell of aniseed is often associated at backyard labs. Sometimes smoke is given off as part of the chemical process. **Have you seen anything suspicious? Have you seen anyone committing a crime? Do you have information about a crime? If you have, remember to call Bank SA Crimestoppers 1800 333 000**

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Bring Back The Bush

The Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board (the Board) is working with local landholders to restore areas of remnant vegetation across the Adelaide Plains and the **Mt Lofty Ranges. The Board's Northern Foothills Biodiversity and Land Management Project, supports** local rural landholders in the northern foothills district with preserving their remnant native vegetation through the provision of advice, technical support and funding for eligible projects.

One such landholder is Heinz Schroeder of Gould Creek who sought advice on how best to control feral olives and boxthorn that were threatening to smother his remnant grassy *Eucalyptus porosa* woodland.

Mr Schroeder has now successfully removed these invasive species and has begun restoration work by revegetating the site with missing understorey species to replace lost habitats.

Managing remnant bushland from the threat of weed invasion and stock grazing impacts is an important factor in protecting and enhancing biodiversity across the hills. Creating a healthy, functional will encourage wildlife such as birds, kangaroos and koalas to return to the area. Protecting remnant vegetation is a key to sustainable land management.

It does this by providing ecosystem services such as water purification through filtration, improved soil structure and productivity, reduced risk of land degradation and erosion, dry land salinity and rising water tables.

A FREE Native Remnant Restoration Field Day will be held by the Board on 24th September in the Northern Foothills District. The field day will provide useful information for people interested in protecting their own remnant patch of native vegetation or increasing the area they have.

For more details please contact the Board's Gawler Office on 8253 7700



Landholder Heinz Schroeder with NDBALM Project Officer Monica Seiler. Photo courtesy of City of Playford.

Kids Page

Hello again for the month of September. I hope that you are enjoying the lovely sunny days as winter draws to a close. As it is Spring I thought you may like a spring maze and a dot to dot plus some more jokes to tickle your funny bone.

It was great to see entries that were presented at the OTH market last month, what great cooks you all are. We are hoping that we will have even more entries for the month of September where the theme is decorated biscuits, next month it is muffins, so try and have a practice run before you bake for the market in October. Entry forms are available on page 19 of the Grapevine.

Don't forget Fathers Day of September 4th. Maybe you will make it special for Dad by cooking him breakfast.

Send any special requests for your page or perhaps you have some jokes for sharing, I am open to your ideas just email the Grapevine at: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com



Until next month, Auntie Bev.

Dot to Dot—Discover what this is!
Numbers are from 1 to 43



Help this little bee find his way to the bee hive



Q: What do you call a girl with a frog on her head? A: Lily

Q: In what season do you use a trampoline? A: Springtime!

Q: Why is the letter A like a flower? A: Because A bee (B) comes after it!

Q: What do you call a duck that gets all A's at school? A: A wise quaker!

Q: Where were English Kings usually crowned? A: On the head!

Q: What is the best cure for Insomnia? A: A good nights sleep!

Q: How can you tell if a motor bike rider is happy? A: By the number of bugs in his teeth!

Q: What is the best way to prevent infection from biting insects?

A: **Don't bite them!**

Q: What are you sure to get if you cross a lion with a porcupine?

A: A seat on the bus!

Q: What goes 99 thump, 99 thump?

A: A centipede with a wooden leg!

Q: Life is tough but what can you always count on? A: Your fingers!

Q: What time is it when the clock strikes 13? A: Time to get a new clock!

Q: What goes up but never comes down? A: Your age!

Q: What gets wetter the more times you use it? A: A towel!

Q: What weighs the same no matter how big it gets? A: A hole!

Q: What happens to a cow when it stands out in the rain? A: It gets wet!

Q: What do you call a man who shaves 20 times a day? A: A Barber!

Q: **What bow can't be tied?**

A: A rainbow!

Q: What happens if you eat yeast and shoe polish? A: **You'll rise and shine!**

Q: Why did the jelly wobble?

A: Because it saw the milk shake!

Q: Where do cows go for holidays?

A: Moo-York!

Q: Where did the computer go to dance? A: To a disc-o!

Q: What has one head, one foot and 4 legs? A: A bed!



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One Tree Hill Basketball team Era 1930s.

Pictured on the right are

Back: Phylliss McKenzie, Heather, Dorothy Blackham
and Rose Taylor (Shillabeer).

Front: Ada Power, Lorna Paine, Audrey Shillabeer,
Lily Tamblyn, Pauline Harrison.

Many thanks to Margaret and Hazel for supplying the photos.

*If you have any photos that we can print in our newsletter please email to
oth.grapevine@bigpond.com we would love to see old photos
featured in every edition.*

It would be a lot of fun to see some now & then photos .



Horse Care - A Carrot can Kill a Pony



This article is aimed at all those people who
like to give a treat to the pony they walk past.

Founder Season is approaching. This means that all
pony owners are being very careful to avoid
overfeeding their ponies and horses.

Without getting too technical, too much sugar causes
founder in some ponies and horses (mostly ponies).
Founder shows up as very sore feet (the pony can't
walk) and sometimes they get so bad that the pony
has to be put down.

In spring, the grass is very full of sugar.

So we lock our ponies up so they cannot eat too
much. Ponies will eat for 22 hours a day if given a
chance. (They sleep for most of the other 2 hours).

Apples and carrots are very rich in sugar.

So is the green grass on the outside of his yard and
the hay stack outside his reach (which will be fed to
him in carefully measured amounts).

So if you see a "poor pony" locked in a yard with
no grass or feed **DO NOT FEED HIM** or you could be
KILLING HIM.

If you walk past a pony on the way to school and
give him a carrot, and so do the other 50 kids who
go down the same path, he could be getting 50
carrots a day. This is enough to founder most ponies.
But even one or two could be the last bite to do it.

Even if it is not a pony at risk of founder, it may be a
horse that is allergic to something, or it may have
been ill and now on a restricted diet. So please, for
the health of the animal **DO NOT FEED** unless you
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Pictured above are the One Tree Hill
basketball team who played in the Gawler
competition in the early 1950s with quite a
lot of success. Players from left to right are:
Margaret Taylor, Shirley Maloney, Ruth
Richardson, Hazel Walter, Elaine Stoddart,
Joyce Richardson and Jennifer McKenzie.

Picture Perfect

Solo artist Gerhard Ritter recently held an exhibition at the Blacksmiths Inn.

The exhibit ran from 8th August until 3rd September. More than 60 people attended the opening of Gerhard's 1st solo exhibition. Gerhard has been a local resident for more than 27 years. He has won numerous prizes in painting and sculpture and believes in sharing his experiences and giving back to the art community.

For more information visit his blog site at <http://ritterart.blogspot.com/>



One Tree Hill Senior Citizens

A friendly group of Senior Citizens meets at the One Tree Hill Institute every Tuesday afternoon from 1pm. Their aim: to seek companionship, share activities, form groups for outings and enjoy each other's company. At present the group with background musical entertainment by talented local pianist Trevor Bateman, play bowls and card games along with much camaraderie and chatting in between. The trips so far this year included a luncheon cruise on the River Murray earlier this year and more recently an outing to Goolwa, the Murray Mouth and Hindmarsh Island Marina.

That trip included a visit to a Riverboat museum and a renovated riverboat on the Goolwa wharf with lunch at the Corio Hotel. Earlier a shared "Christmas in July" luncheon accompanied by musical entertainment was enjoyed at the Grenville Centre. The group is willing to offer more activities but to do this they need more members. Would you care to become a member?

If so contact President Lance Walter on 8280 7259 or come along any Tuesday afternoon.



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More Than Just a Chook

At the Fodder Store we are often asked to obtain the more exotic types of chickens for our customers. These are usually very difficult to get hold of as many of the breeders hold out for more money than the average person wants to pay as many do not want to go on to show the birds but rather are just looking for something a little different to colour up the old chook house.

The following is information on some of the breeds of chickens that we have handled in the short time that we have been in business at the Fodder Store.

Hy-line Browns: Nothing fancy here, these are very affordable birds that have been developed to be very calm docile birds that are prolific layers and suit the concept of alternative living in Australia. These birds are great fossickers and adapt to free ranging very well. They are probably one of the best feed converters around and should produce in excess of 400 eggs over their lifetime.

Rhode Island Reds: This is a very hardy, medium sized bird that is bred for both egg and meat production. The roosters can tend to be a little aggressive at times and are therefore not perhaps the best choice of bird to keep around with kids present. The skin of the bird is a yellowish colour. These birds, as the name would suggest, originated from America in about 1890. The hens are considered a good layer producing about 280 eggs per year and their lifespan is said to be about 5 years producing for about 3 of these years.

Silver Laced (Penciled) Wyandotte: These very pretty birds are considered as a medium sized hen. They were developed in New York State in about 1870 and was the base of other varieties of Wyandottes. The hens will lay about 200 eggs per year, they are devoted mothers and their nature is very friendly so they will make a good pet for the back yard. They have a good rounded shape, rose combs and their markings are very striking indeed.



*Pictured from Top left: Hy-line , Rhode Island Red, Silver Laced Wyandotte, Gold Laced Wyandotte.
Bottom from left: Plymouth Rock, Silky Bantam, Light Sussex.*

Gold Laced Wyandotte: One of my personal favourites, these birds are obviously very similar to their silver coloured cousin mentioned but if you want some incredible colour to add to your hen house you can't go past these. Photos do not do justice to them, you will have to see for yourself or take my word for it.

Light Sussex: A very robust and well rounded bird that is happy in either confined or free range conditions. They are also considered dual purpose bird being good for producing meat and eggs (about 250 per year). The breed originated from England and are said to date back as far as the Roman Conquest making them one of the oldest known breeds. I have had these birds at home for many years, they are great parents and both rooster and hens have wonderful natures. Once the initial pecking order has been sorted out they seem to adapt to having other breeds around them well.

Plymouth Rock: These birds originated from New England US in about 1860. They are a fairly large hen that is also bred for both meat and egg production. They have a lovely rounded shape and are beautifully marked. They come in several types and the one pictured is a Barred Rock. I have read that these birds will continue to lay throughout the winter months but perhaps in a slightly reduced capacity.

Silky Bantam: These are by far the highest requested bird that we get. They are extremely popular and make wonderful gifts for kids to raise. Once again I have had these at home for many years and they all have individual natures. Having said this you can get the occasional rooster with a little too much spirit from time to time. It is believed that they originated from China, Marco Polo actually mentioned them in his travelogues in the 13th century. Their plumage is quite different to that of the usual chicken and if you study their feet you will find a 5th toe. There are about 6 or 7 different coloured varieties of the birds and they also come in 2 types, bearded and non-bearded. The hens make excellent mothers and I have seen other hens in the flock take on the role of protective Aunties. They are not the best of layers and the size of the egg is not very big but I can attest to the flavour as being as good as you will get. The skin of these birds is black and their meat is quite dark. They are considered as gourmet food in many Asian countries but we won't tell the kids that.

With the approach of another breeding season the fancier of chickens will become scarcer on the market.

We are looking to combat some of the shortages of these birds by incubating our own stock over the approaching weeks with the intention of being able to offer them at more affordable prices. In fact we have some baby Silky Bantams hatching as I write.

Once again thank you to the Fodder Store for their contribution.

*Pictured from Top left: Hy-line , Rhode Island Red, Silver Laced Wyandotte, Gold Laced Wyandotte.
Bottom from left: Plymouth Rock, Silky Bantam, Light Sussex.*

Have Your Say - One Tree Hill Survey

Thank you to the residents and business owners in the One Tree Hill area who recently completed the Mayor's Community Leadership Program "Have Your Say One Tree Hill Survey". Residents and business owners who indicated that they would like to be invited to a forum to discuss the results of the survey and what strategies can be put in place to initiate change will be contacted soon.

If you have not yet completed your survey, the deadline has been extended until Sunday 11th September.

Completed survey forms can be placed in the box provided at the One Tree Hill General Store.

Also, if you did not receive a survey, more forms are available at the One Tree Hill General Store.

For information or if you require assistance to complete the survey please call the Project Team Leader Kosta Lebessis on **0410 567 624**. Your time and effort in completing this survey is appreciated.

Thank you Kosta Lebessis, Sharon Van Pamelen and Glen Clarke

Mayor's Community Leadership Program, "Have Your Say One Tree Hill Survey" Project Team.

Attention!

Wise Sayings: The mind is like a parachute. It doesn't work unless it's open! Don't look where you fall, but where you slipped!
The only time you run out of chances is when you stop taking them! The best things in life are not things!
Never expect anything. This way, you'll never be disappointed! Treat someone how you want to be treated!
The wisest of people in this world are those that admit when they are wrong! Tough times never last, but tough people do!
Look at what is front of you, don't look back or look too far into the distance! People don't plan to fail, they fail to plan!
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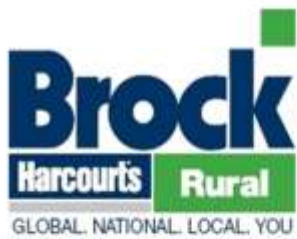
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One Tree Hill Junior Bakers Competition

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. This will allow for seasonal baking such as Christmas and Easter. Entries are to be delivered to the One Tree Hill Juniors Baker's table at the market between 9am and 9.30am. 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. There is a 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize awarded in each category. Entries can be collected along with the prizes at 1pm. Prizes are 1st: Blue Ribbon and \$15.00 2nd: Red Ribbon and \$10.00 3rd: Green Ribbon and \$5.00. How to enter: You will need to email (oth.grapevine@bigpond.com) or complete the entry form and mail to One Tree Hill Progress c/o the Post Office One Tree Hill SA 5114. Or drop it into the General Store. You must include your name, age and phone number. Your entry form must be received by the Thursday (1st September) prior to the Saturday Market on 3rd September.

October Category is Muffins

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Kaye and Tony Ellis who have lived in OTH for over 35 years would like to share some great news with you all. Their grandson Jake Adey who is the son of their eldest daughter Michelle, recently played at the SAPSASA State Under 12 Football Championships which were held in Canberra. Both SA and Victoria finished their round matches against all other states undefeated and then met each other for the final game of the week long competition. Victoria were favourites to win. However SA put in 110% and defeated the Vics by 30 points! This was the first time in 10 years that SA had beaten the Vics. What a great achievement by South Australia. Well done to Jake and all the boys, we are very proud of you all. You are definitely the Pride of South Australia. *Jake is circled below with the team.*



Happy Birthday

Rose 97

Rose Shillabeer celebrated her 97th birthday on the 15th August by watching the movie Red Dog.

Rose also celebrated her birthday at the One Tree Hill Senior Citizens and on Friday at ten pin bowls they all shared cake provided by the bowling club.

Many happy returns Rose from all at the Grapevine

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Next Country Market

Saturday 3rd September

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decorated biscuit judging.

New Arrival

Paul Stribley and his wife Lisa have welcomed a daughter into their family with the arrival of Tamika Rain on the 26th July 2011. Weighing in at a healthy 10lb 9 oz Tamika is a sister to Mitchell, now 2.

Many locals will remember Paul who was 3 years old when his parents moved to One Tree Hill. He attended the One Tree Hill Primary School and Birdwood High, played tennis for OTH and was an active member of the OTH CFS. Paul is now living in Berri where he is Project

Manager for one of the Riverland's Local Action

Planning Groups. He joined the Barmera CFS several years ago where he was captain for some time and is now Deputy Group Officer with the Chaffey CFS Group.

Congratulations to Paul, Lisa and Mitchell on the birth of Tamika.



PROGRESS General Meeting - Thursday September 8th at 7.30pm.

Venue: One Tree Hill Institute, Blacktop Road, One Tree Hill.

New members are very welcome.

