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From the Editor...

Welcome to the September Grapevine. It's the first day of spring! Hope you enjoy this issue.

This month has a few new things and another coloring competition for fathers day this month. Please send in your entries to hopefully win a prize.

Be sure to check out page 15 with the exciting news about Jazzy Walker!

ENJOY!

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ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION - PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Spring is here, you may have noticed City of Playford have recently replanted remaining garden beds in the main street, we are also working with council regarding a facilities upgrade proposal for the One Tree Hill Institute, so watch this space. The fire siren is currently getting tested and cleaned ready to be reinstalled at its new location on Karwin Rd, ideally before the next fire season. We also continue to advocate on the town's behalf for a safety review of Black Top Road and Yorktown Road intersection.

One of the most important things for the One Tree Hill progress association is the connection to our community. Having the opportunity to get together monthly to learn about issues that we as a community are facing is important, because when we understand that we are not alone in these issues we have the opportunity to advocate and take action around decisions that affect us and our community. For many years the One Tree Hill progress association has given the One Tree Hill community that voice, and with the support of the community we will continue to do so.

You can stay connected through the Grapevine and our socials and you can always reach out to us via email, website or coming along to our monthly meetings.

I hope you all have a wonderful start to spring.

Take Care

Tabatha Pettigrew

President - One Tree Hill Progress Association

OTH Progress Association - MEETING

THURSDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER 2023 @ 7:00PM FOR 7:30PM START

ONE TREE HILL INSTITUTE, BLACK TOP RD

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PLAYFORD COUNCIL - LOCAL COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Dear Fellow Ratepayers and Residents,

The One Tree Hill Primary School traffic volume at drop off and pick up times continues to impact the residents and road users. The idea to return a bus service seemed to be a logical step forwards which has resulted in communication with the One Tree Hill Primary School Principal, Kystal Keogh. I'd like to say thank you to Kystal for her assistance in organising a short survey to measure the level of support for a bus service.

The One Tree Hill Primary School currently has 270 students and the survey had 86 responses from people that were mainly in support (82.56%). I was surprised at the high number of respondents that were from outside of the One Tree Hill area including Craigmore, Hillbank, Elizabeth, Blakeview, Smithfield and Munno Para West.

The process to request a new service is for the school to make a request for the service to the Transport Services Department in the Department for Education (DfE). The DfE's Transport Services Department will review merits for the service against their assessment criteria.

The school is in the process of contacting the department and I'm seeking a letter of support from the City of Playford.

The One Tree Hill cemetery has recently been inspected by City Operations and as a result the following maintenance is required:

- Reinstatement / maintenance of gravel paths
- Tree / vegetation maintenance
- General stormwater maintenance to manage runoff more effectively.

It is anticipated that these maintenance activities will be programmed to occur by the end of September 2023. Council is not responsible for the upkeep and ongoing maintenance of gravesites and associated memorials.

I really appreciate being kept in touch on local matters however please first register your concerns by placing a Customer Service Request (CRS) with the City of Playford. The Customer Service Centre can be contacted, by phone on (08) 82560333 or by email to playford@playford.sa.gov.au. The City of Playford – My Playford app is another convenient method to place your CRS. If you haven't downloaded the app, please take the time to have a look.

The CRS system is used to collect data and is used in the prioritisation process of service delivery and assists me when advocating on behalf of the community on local matters.

I will continue to be at the One Tree Hill Market on the first Saturday of every month (excluding January) to engage and discuss local matters. I'll now be located at the community table inside the hall from 9:30 to 11:30 am, hopefully see you then.

Keep safe and kind regards



Cr David Kerrison - City of Playford

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CFS REPORT - AUGUST 2023



Since the last report, One Tree Hill CFS has responded to 8 callouts.

- 17/7 Assist SA Ambulance with Patient Lift.
- 24/7 Car into tree on Hannaford Hump Road.
- 26/7 Truck Rollover, responded to assist Kersbrook Brigade.
- 27/7 Rubbish fire in 44 gallon drum.
- 30/7 2 vehicle accident, corner of Precolumb Road and Blacktop Road.
- 4/8 Vehicle accident.
- 5/8 Grass/Rubbish fire reported near Jo Gapper Reserve at Hillbank. Resident was performing a burnoff.
- 9/8 Bulk Water Carrier and one appliance responded to small grass fire at Upper Hermitage. We arrived on scene and were advised we could return to station not long afterwards as the fire was under control.

In general news, we had Kersbrook brigade and Dalkeith brigade visit us for training in the last few weeks. Kersbrook participated in a relay pumping exercise, we enjoyed having them visit and hopefully they learnt a few things! Dalkeith is one of our local CFS brigades who perform RCR (Road Crash Rescue), they visited us and demonstrated how to extract an entrapped person in a vehicle with different methods and how our brigade can assist them. One Tree Hill is surrounded by CFS brigades and MFS stations who have RCR capability, if you are involved in a bad car accident rest assured you will have well trained RCR operators ready to help. Our brigade's role in a RCR is to assist with first aid, fire cover (having a hose/extinguisher ready) as well as traffic control and assisting the RCR operators where we can.

Our brigade also had a fun social quiz night, hosted by a professional quizmaster at the Institute. We thank One Tree Hill Progress Association for the use of the Institute. Everyone had a great time, and special thanks to one of our firefighters, Donna who organized awesome food and the event itself.

We recently had our Annual General Meeting which was also an election year. All official positions were declared vacant and new role holders are nominated and voted in. Congratulations to Mike Hawkey who is the new One Tree Hill Brigade Captain. All new position holders commence their role on 1st September, and we wish them the best. Like many volunteer based organisations, the contributions from all members (whether "official" or not) is needed to keep things running smoothly.

Our outgoing Captain, Alex Thomson on behalf of the brigade, would like to thank the local community for their ongoing support with donations, as well as the support from the General Store, AL-RU farm and the Progress Association. Lastly, fire season is approaching, please ensure you clean up as much as you can before the warmer weather hits, and ensure you follow your local council regulations if performing any burn-offs.

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

You can also visit the CFS website at <http://www.cfs.sa.gov.au> or phone 1300 362 361.



Dalkeith brigade demonstrating their skills



Kersbrook outside the station



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ONE TREE HILL RURAL WATCH - CRIME REPORT

OFFENCES REPORTED BETWEEN 14/7/23 AND 5/8/23

16 July Illegal Use of Motor Vehicle Kaiser Drive ONE TREE HILL

Local resident of Kaiser Drive contacted SAPOL after seeing several persons in vehicle at above location appear to dump rubbish on the side of the road. Checks by SAPOL indicated vehicle was currently listed as having been stolen on 15 July from Henley Beach.

Police patrols located vehicle travelling on Blacktop Road Gould Creek and followed the vehicle to Main North Road Salisbury Heights. Upon the vehicle stopping at the intersection with Saints Road police approached vehicle and subsequently arrested 5 occupants who were charged with numerous offences.

Arrested were 16 year old male from Elizabeth Park, 16 year old male from Elizabeth Downs, 15 year old male from Davoren Park, 14 year old from Williamstown and a 14 year old male from Ferryden Park.

All males will appear in court at a future date.

19 July – overnight Theft Blacktop Road GOULD CREEK

Electrical cable stolen from storage area.

28 July - overnight Non Residential Serious Criminal Trespass Yorktown Road ONE TREE HILL

Shed broken into on property. Vehicle parked in shed entered and items stolen

SAPOL/SAAS and CFS have attended numerous vehicle accidents within the One Tree Hill area over the last month. The number of collisions is abnormally high and this may be due to weather conditions and/or driver inattention. The current road toll for South Australia is 1/3rd higher at this time of the year compared to the same time last year. Please drive to the weather conditions and in the absence of any blue tooth connection for your mobile phone – ignore the call/text until you come to a complete stop in a safe location. One poor decision can cause immense ongoing impact to many people.

As always if you have any information to assist with any crime issues in the area please call Police Communications on 131444 or the undersigned.

Darren McCue - Senior Sergeant First Class

Elizabeth Police Station



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MENTAL HEALTH - YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID



Article by long-time One Tree Hill local and Clinical Psychologist, Dr. Lisa Kettler

“As a reader of the Grapevine for over 20 years, I’m delighted to contribute my first article! I do hope you find it helpful”

WOULD YOU KNOW HOW TO HELP IN A CRISIS?

Most adults in our community have at least a little bit of regular first aid knowledge. When our young people need our help, we know how to look after cuts and scrapes, check for fever, provide simple pain relief, and so on. Many of us have undertaken formal first aid training and can provide first aid for medical crises or accidents. We just know that these are important skills to have. But regular first aid training does not teach us how to provide first aid for mental health conditions and mental health crises.

So why is a conversation about Mental Health First Aid for you especially important?

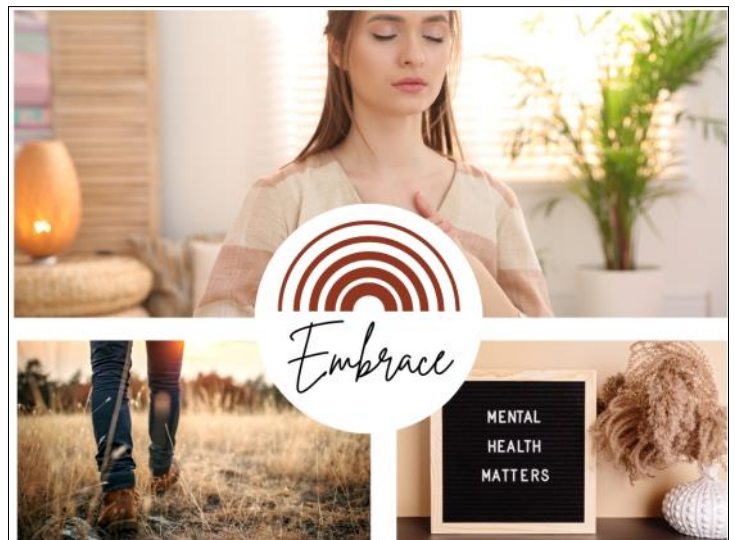
Each year, the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare publishes information about leading causes of disease burden in Australia. In 2022, for people aged 5-14 years, and those aged 15-24, mental health conditions were the *leading cause* of disease burden for Australians. For young people aged 10-24 years, suicide is the leading cause of death. Suicide takes more young lives than motor vehicle accidents, cancers, illnesses and other injuries. In 2016, 1 in 4 girls aged 16-17 years in Australia reported that they self-injured. Yes, you did read that right. A quarter of our older adolescent girls are in such significant distress that they are engaging in self-harm.

Yet, even when so many of us know young people who might be struggling with their mental health, there are still only a small number of people in the community who know how to recognise the signs and symptoms of the most common mental health conditions, offer first aid or support a person experiencing a mental health crisis. When I speak with people who know someone struggling

with their mental health, they will often report that they’re not sure what to do to support the young person and that this causes them feelings of helplessness and worry. Learning the skills to help can be empowering as well as offering vital help to a young person in need.

Mental health first aid training is particularly helpful for people involved with youth organisations, sports and schools, but is great training for any adult in the community. The main provider for this training is Mental Health First Aid Australia: <https://mhfa.com.au>. Their two-day Youth Mental Health First Aid training course is available through a variety of community organisations such as Red Cross, St Johns, or STARplex in Gawler, or you can find a course on the MHFA Australia website. Hoping I have encouraged you to make a life-saving difference!

If you’d like to suggest a topic for a future article, or have some more questions, feel free to contact me at lisak@embracepsych.com.au



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WHAT'S FLOWERING IN MY GARDEN Heather Fischer, Humbug Scrub

It's a beautiful time of the year with so many plants covered with their Winter/Spring flowers. The many varieties of Wattles with their brilliant golden yellow blossoms are a glorious sight for everyone's eyes. The air is heavy with the perfume from so many Wattles. The local Hakea, *Hakea rostrata*, is clothed with pale cream flowers and it's contrasting bronze coloured new growth. This very hardy plant also has a very pleasant intoxicating perfume and is visited by many bees and other insects. It's perfume smells of honey. There are *Thryptomenes*, *Westringias*, *Correas*, *Grevilleas*, *Philothecas* and many more Natives in flower, all contributing to a magnificent display of Spring flowers.

Hakea neurophylla is another very attractive Spring flowering Hakea. It is a small to medium sized upright plant that grows naturally on sandy loamy soils north of Perth where it is classed as rare in the wild. This plant will grow to about 2m high and about 70cms wide and once established is quite drought hardy. It has smooth branches which support veined elliptical mid green leaves but it's the beautiful clusters of pale pink to reddish pink that make this Hakea one to really enjoy. Many clusters appear all the way along the stems every year. Should pollination occur, very hard seed pods grow containing two seeds. They are so hard that the Parrots and Cockatoos don't open the seed pods to eat the protein rich seed. *Hakea neurophylla* has no lignotuber but will regenerate from seed that is dispersed during a bushfire.

Hakea neurophylla, with it's gorgeous flowers and interesting leaves is a very welcome addition to a Native Garden.



BIRDS IN MY BACKYARD Julie Buttery, Humbug Scrub

Platycercus elegans subadelaidae (P e s)

What a mouthful. This is our very own Crimson Rosella.

Genetic testing has sorted out quite a few oddities that confused bird watchers for many years. We now know there are six subspecies of Crimson Rosella and they have differing colours. The full details are quite intricate but I will try to keep it brief.

The Queensland subspecies is the one we think of as Crimson. P e nigrescens is crimson with blue wings and tail. Or possibly we see P e elegans, with more red and less blue. It is common throughout most of the eastern states. P e flaveolus is the yellow variant, common along the Murray River and Riverina. It usually has blue wings with its yellow chest and yellow and black markings on the back.

P e subadelaidae is a yellow variant with more crimson than the yellow version

The Fleurieu Peninsula (P e fleurieuensis) managed to breed their own colour scheme, with a crimson one that has more blue on the wings than P e e.

And to give you the final version, Kangaroo Island has P e melanoptera, another crimson version.

But wait: there's more.

Subadelaidae and fleurieuensis interbreed and have formed a fairly stable population, with a muddy red, diluted by the yellow feathers. Any of these and their hybrid forms are collectively called Adelaide Rosellas.

The yellow and crimson variants also interbreed, especially in the mallee country, but not further north.

All forms of Crimson Rosellas are identifiable by their blue cheeks.

The juveniles are less brightly coloured, often with green in their wings and back.

The Crimson Rosella is a relatively large bird, feeding in treetops and on the ground. They eat a wide variety: seed, flowers, buds, fruits, and insects. They nest in hollows in large trees.

And just to confuse you a bit more, don't mistake these for Eastern Rosellas (more about them in a later article).



Left: an adult Rosella. Above: a juvenile Rosella



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ONE TREE HILL PLAYGROUP

WELCOME TO TERM 3!

Playgroup has been mostly outdoors this Term and it has been so nice to enjoy the winter sun together. The little ones have been busy creating paper kites, butterflies with flowers, garden stew with plants and playing in the pretend market stall.

We have a very exciting event coming up in September that all are welcome to join us. On Monday 11th of September we will be meeting at Gorge Wildlife Park in Cudlee Creek, where we will have our own private session Koala patting and snake viewing. There are so many animals in the one place and a petting area also for farm animals. Adults \$8, children will be free. If you would like to join us please let Julie know by September 1st so we can make sure the booking has the right numbers.

We can't wait to see you at playgroup! All ages are welcome!

Playgroup is a great opportunity for little ones to develop friendships, learn new skills and have fun with a parent or carer. New members are always welcome at any time; just turn up to the Institute on a Monday morning during school term time, or for more information text Julie on 0427 937336 or message the Facebook page 'One Tree Hill Playgroup SA – Information'



One Tree Hill Preschool students were so excited to see the One Tree Hill CFS Truck come out to Bush Kindy at Para Wirra last month. Students had the opportunity to have a look inside the truck, learn how to use the hose, ask questions and learn about fire safety. Big thank you to the One Tree Hill CFS for providing this unforgettable experience.



NO TREE NO ME

Every koala has a home range and food tree which is important to the welfare of each individual Koala. A home range varies in size and boundaries they are not always apparent to the human eye, but Koala's can tell whether a tree belongs to another koala or not. The removal of any of these trees causes disruption putting the Koala at risk of a dog attack, car strike, malnutrition and increased susceptibility to disease.

Trees are the Koalas' family home, bedrooms, kitchens and nurseries, food and shelter.

Because of the structure of overlapping home ranges a Koala cannot just move next door if its trees are removed. Next door might already belong to another Koala and might not be able to support that Koala whom has to move.

The Koala might have an obstacle like a road or house placed between the trees that compromise the Koala's home range, also it may be cut off from food and shelter once again putting it at risk.



REMEMBER: Do not pick up a sick koala, it can still inflict serious injuries with its teeth and claws. If you see an injured, sick or orphaned koala please ring our free 24/7 hotline on 0474 737 283

ONE TREE HILL UNITING CHURCH



SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE
10.00 AM

The children's church program - **"Jesus and Me" (JAM)** is held during the school term each Sunday morning at 10.00 am whilst the Service is being held. All children are very welcome.

MONTHLY FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS

Held on the 4th Wednesday morning, every 2nd month.
Next meeting – 27th September, 10.00 am
Everyone Welcome

BIBLE STUDY/FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Held on the first Thursday of the month at 1.00 pm.

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS & FUNERAL

The church is available for any of the above Services. If you would like further information, please phone the church on – **8280 7951**

RED BIRD OP SHOP

Opening hours 9.30 am–4pm, Monday - Friday.
Address - 4 Hilcott Street, Rosewood Village, Elizabeth North.

Donations of second hand clothing are always appreciated, and can be dropped off at the shop.

Enquiries – Maureen – 8280 7368



GIFT FILLED SHOE BOXES FOR CHILDREN

If you would like to fill a shoe box (**"Gifts of Love"**) to bring joy and hope to children in desperate situations around the world, please phone **Kendrie** for more information on **0419 994 332**. Donation of the boxes is done in conjunction with **"Samaritans Purse"** – a non-profit Christian organisation. (If your box can be completed for collection by early October, it would be greatly appreciated.)



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COUNTRY MARKET



• CRAFT • COOK • GROW • FRESH

SATURDAY

2ND SEPTEMBER

8:30AM—12:30PM

ENQUIRIES:

HEATHER 0457 107 817

MARKET@ONETREEHILL.ORG.AU

ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

COUNTRY MARKET REPORT

It was a cold start at the August market. Every one wore a beanie inside and out but as the morning progressed the sun shone to warm us all. It was so good to see many locals chatting to Linley, the Playford Council's Community Engagement Officer. If you missed speaking to Linley she will be back at the Market at a later date. Father's Day will be acknowledged on September 3rd, the day after the September Market. Do come along to visit; the market may offer you that special gift that you're looking for.

Maureen will have hand made cards, Kathy will offer a good selection of plants, some Natives, some exotic. Chris has a selection of wood turned gifts and Mark will be back with his delicious dried fruits and nuts. There's so much more on offer. Don't forget, if you enjoy a spot of fishing, John has fishing rods and hooks etc.

P.S. The Blacksmith Inn is open from 9.00am on market mornings. You can wander through the market and enjoy lunch and perhaps live music at the Blacksmith Inn.



One Tree Hill Country Market

ONE TREE HILL INSTITUTE HALL HIRE

The One Tree Hill Institute is a beautifully maintained building with two inter-joining large halls, a complete kitchen and bar area.

The hall has a new surround sound system, TV, microphone facilities, and heating and cooling.

Outside you will find a sheltered playground that leads to picturesque garden areas which are ideal for photos.

The One Tree Hill Institute is an ideal location for Weddings, Engagement Parties, Birthday Parties, Reunions and Meetings.

Why not come and have a look or check us out?

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What's on in SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 1st Day of Spring	2 OTH Market
3  WALK	4  WALK	5	6 WALK	7 	8  WALK	9 
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17 WALK	18  WALK	19 	20 WALK	21 	22  WALK	23 
24 WALK	25  WALK	26	27 WALK	28 	29 Last day of Term 3	30 

Friday	1st	First day of Spring
Saturday	2nd	OTH Country Market
Sunday	3rd	Father's Day
Thursday	14th	OTH Progress Meeting
Thursday	15th	GRAPEVINE DEADLINE
Tuesday	19th	Talk like a Pirate Day
Friday	29th	Last day of Term 3

REGULAR COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mondays 9.30am-11.30am

OTH Playgroup



Saturdays 8.00am-12.00pm

Mt Pleasant Farmers Market



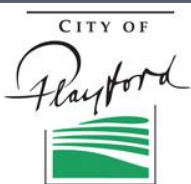
Mon, Wed, Fri & Sun 8.00am

The Walkie Talkies



Thurs/Fri

Which Bins go out



Mobile Library

Opposite Blacksmith's Inn
Black Top Rd, One Tree Hill

Alternate Fridays:

3:00pm—4:00pm

8th & 22nd September



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IT'S SWOOPING SEASON!!! WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

ABOUT ADELAIDE'S SWOOPING BIRDS

Source: <https://www.greenadelaide.sa.gov.au>

Swooping season has kicked off around Australia. Learn about this breeding behaviour and some simple steps to avoid being swooped.

While the behaviour can be a bit unsettling, there is generally a good reason that these birds swoop – and for most species it is to protect their family.

Springtime is nesting season for many birds, so we are coming into the time of year where some of our feathered friends are territorial.

How can I protect myself from birds swooping?

- Avoid the nest area of a known swooping bird, particularly from August to October, which is a common breeding time.
- Walk with a group of people where you can, as birds tend to swoop individuals.
- Wear a large hat, sunnies on the back of your head, or even 'eyes' stuck to a helmet or headwear when crossing a nesting area, as being looked at will deter some birds, like magpies.
- Use an umbrella when walking through a place with a known nesting area.
- Place signs in the area to help warn others if swooping is occurring often.
- Do not attempt to approach the swooping bird or chick.
- Don't feed swooping birds, this may only encourage the behaviour, and feeding is generally not good for our wildlife.
- You can also help to protect others by reporting swooping activity on Magpie Alert.

Australian magpie

Magpies (*Gymnorhina tibicen*) swoop to protect their nests during breeding season, which is generally from August to October.

The female bird builds the nest, laying between 3 to 5 eggs and sitting on them for about 20 days. The male bird defends the nest, swooping at intruders to protect its family. Males tend to swoop from behind or even hover at a person or animal's head height before making contact.

Magpies often nest in the forks of gum trees, but can also use a variety of non-native trees. They often prefer to nest near open habitats, like clearings, parks, gardens – or even golf courses or ovals.

If you know there's a swooping magpie in an area you walk or cycle through, try to avoid the area or change route to go around where the nest is, rather than straight past it.

If you do need to get past the nest, wearing a broad-brimmed hat, a backwards cap, or even sunnies on the back of your head could help deter the bird from swooping you. This is because magpies like to make a surprise approach, and so the birds are less likely to swoop if they think you are looking at them.

Magpie-lark

The magpie-lark (*Grallina cyanoleuca*) can swoop throughout the year as a way of protecting its territory, but it is more likely to swoop during its breeding season of August to February.

These birds are often on the ground, finding insects in the grass or mud. They swoop from where they are foraging on the ground upwards, toward the head and face of a possible intruder.

You'll see magpie larks in natural areas with trees, open grassland, or urban areas where they have close access to water. They build nests on bare, horizontal branches – generally away from the tree's trunk, and close to water and mud where they go to forage for food.

Reports of swooping are less common for this species, but they have been known to dive at their own reflection in windows or reflective surfaces, particularly car side mirrors, trying to protect their territory. If you notice this behaviour, use a car cover or even a cloth bag over your side mirror to reduce the swooping.

An Australian magpie.

Photo: Andrew Thomas, Wikimedia Commons



An Australian Magpie.

Photo: Martin Stokes



A magpie-lark.

Photo: Martin Stokes



ARTISTIC ROLLER SKATING - Wain Walker

The Australian Artistic Roller Skating Championships were recently held in Bunbury Western Australia.

Jazzy Walker from Humbug Scrub received the Bronze Medal for her performance in the Preliminary Ladies Freeskating Event.

Jazzy also received an award for the South Australian Skater of the Year 2023.

Well done.

**CONGRATULATIONS
JAZZY WALKER!**



COLOURING COMPETITION

(PAGE 16) OPEN TO ALL AGES*

Scan/email or upload a photo of you presenting your finished colouring in picture to your dad, papa, or it can anyone that you look up to.

Make sure to put your NAME AND AGE on the file to go in the draw to win one of the \$10 E-VOUCHERS from [GIFTCARDS.COM.AU](https://www.giftcards.com.au).

*Entry must be received and acknowledged by 6pm on the 14th September 2023. Winner will be selected at random. Entries must include your Name, Age, contact phone number & Email of parent/guardian. Competition valid for residents and their family only. Proof of residence may be requested to receive prize. Winner will be notified asap and **ALL ENTRIES WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE OCTOBER GRAPEVINE!**

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BEST DAD



HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

MESSAGE: _____

FROM: _____



Take another walk on the wild 'flower' side

Native Plant Identification Stroll



Walking with awareness in nature is one of life's simple pleasures. Join a group of like-minded people on a guided walk through Para Wirra Conservation Park as our guides share their unique knowledge, training and experience.

Following on from the success of last years walk, NFLCG are hosting another gentle guided spring walk for 1.5 hours jam packed with local flora and fauna information.

Walk presenters

Steve Taylor – After 8 years as a ranger in the Northern Territory, Steve then moved to South Australia where he joined as a volunteer with Para Wirra Friends of Parks before working as a fire crew member and moving into the role as senior ranger totalling 22 years at National Parks South Australia until he retired. He now enjoys his time back with the Friends of Parks and is a wealth of knowledge on all things fauna and flora found at Para Wirra.

Aislinn McAleer – After 4 years as ranger in the park Aislinn is a goldmine of insider information and always happy to share the park she is passionate about.

Date: Sunday 17th September 2023

Time: 9:45 for 10:00am start to be finished by lunch

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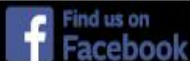
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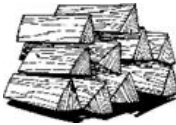
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