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From the Editor...

Welcome to the March edition of the One Tree Hill Grapevine. As you will see on page 3 we have a survey. The Grapevine is looking at its future and we need your input to help guide us in the right direction.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ISABELLA HOHNECK FOR YOUR WINNING ENTRY IN THE 'FISH FINDER' COMPETITION!

This month is jam-packed with articles and information as well as lot of local business advertising and events of interest!

Hope you enjoy this edition. Thank you.

Kelly Fischer - Grapevine Manager

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ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION - PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As members of the One Tree Hill Progress Association, we are committed to fostering community spirit and promoting the welfare of the community for One Tree Hill and surrounding area.

Our members are continually looking at ways to promote and assist the expansion, improvement and maintenance of educational, sporting and other facilities for the benefit of the local community and we maintain an active interest in district matters.

Part of this commitment to our community is the production of the One Tree Hill Grapevine. This community magazine is free of charge for our community with over 950 copies printed monthly and delivered to you, our local residents.

The Grapevine is a great way to stay connected to what's happening in the local area, through the sharing of local news and events.

A lot of volunteer hours go into the creation of this community resource and with the rising cost of production it is important that we ensure our resources remain relevant to what our community wants and needs. We are currently looking at how we support our local community including our local groups, clubs, school and businesses through our communication channels and we would appreciate your feedback.

Please take a moment (approx. 3mins) to complete our short survey via the **QR code below** or head to **<https://onetreehill.org.au/index.php/grapevine>** and click the link for the survey.

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

Take care,

TABATHA PETTIGREW

President One Tree Hill Progress Association Inc

Email: president@onetreehill.org.au



OTH Progress Association Monthly Meeting

Thursday 14th March 2024

@ 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,

I hope that this edition of the Grapevine finds everyone well.

One Tree Hill Cemetery Meeting - Thank you to everyone who made the time to attend the meeting, including those that couldn't who sent correspondence to be part of the discussions. The discussions with Andy Slager -Senior Manager City Operations have now started investigations into what the City of Playford can do to lift the presentation and ambience of the cemetery. We are expecting a further update around the end of February 2024.

Thank you to Wayne McKenzie for his investigations into the OTH Cemetery and for bringing the transcribed copy of the original OTH Cemetery Burial Register to my attention. The OTH Cemetery Burial Register dates back to 1861 and it was transcribed in December 1980 by J. Stratton. It appears that there are approximately 40 names that don't appear on any other list, most of them from 1861 to early 1900's.

I have requested that the administration furnish me with information on record at the City of Playford. It is my intention to work with Wayne McKenzie and bring this data together.



Cr David Kerrison - City of Playford

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Uley Cemetery - Uley Road, Uleybury

We now have the results back from the Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) survey and have found several unknown burials, confirmed where there are none and confirmed the correct location of unmarked graves. Thank you to the elected members who supported this small amount of funding to move forward in developing a plan for the cemetery. The cemetery and our founding local history has been neglected for many decades.

Thank you again to Wayne McKenzie who has invested his time in researching and collating data and assisting on site with the GPR surveying.

Acknowledgement of Country – Thank you to the many residents that contacted me with overwhelming kind words of support. I did receive one complaint from a OTH Resident. I am here to listen to all residents and represent the community. If anyone wants to share and discuss a different viewpoint, please visit me at the monthly OTH Markets, I'll be at the *community table* inside the main entry of the Institute. Alternatively, give me a call and we can organise to meet.

I always appreciate connecting with the community and listening to your ideas and feedback. Please give me a call or visit me at the One Tree Hill Markets the first Saturday of every month.

Kind regards,



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CFS INCIDENT REPORT



It has been a relatively quiet month following the hectic Christmas season, with only nine actual incidents for the month comprising 4 trees down, 3 vehicle accidents, a minor grass fire, and one call to assist the SA Ambulance with a patient lift. There was a call for the tanker to assist with a structure fire in Salisbury North but a stop was placed on this call before the tanker left the station, and we had two requests to prepare for possible strike teams both of which didn't eventuate.

Two of the vehicle accidents occurred just after midnight on Kersbrook Road, one on the 1st of February and the other just two days later on the 3rd. In the first one it appears that the driver of the vehicle was trying to negotiate the Kersbrook Road roundabout in the wrong direction and the car was catapulted through the guard rail and ended up on its side in a paddock on Al Ru Farm. The driver was lucky to escape serious injury in a situation that could have been far worse. In the other of these, we were paged to attend an "MVA (Motor Vehicle Accident) with limited details" on arrival crews found a car had hit a tree just a bit further up Kersbrook road. We were also called to a car vs tree on the 19th of January on Yorketown Road.

The 16th of January saw the Brigade called to a large tree down on the corner of Hannaford Hump Road completely blocking access to One Tree Hill Road. Clearing the tree was complicated by a large swarm of bees that were disturbed when the limb fell. Tea Tree Gully Council were called in to assist in controlling the swarm. Other trees we cleared this month were at Precolumb Road, One Tree Hill Road and another on Karwin Road.

The grass fire was called in at around 4 o'clock in the morning on the 27th of January with crews finding a small fire burning in a paddock on Yorktown Road. The fire was quickly extinguished with crews returning to the shed in less than an hour.

NO TIME TO BE COMPLACENT

Although we have been lucky with only one grass fire this month and the two strike team requests. This is very unusual for this time of year but we are not out of the woods yet, as can be seen from the disastrous fires in the Grampians in Victoria. Members of the Brigade are shocked by the loss of properties and our condolences go out to the families involved but it reminds us that there are still significant fire loads in some parts of One Tree Hill and we have a lot of hot days to come so we must all remain vigilant to ensure disaster does not strike here.

One other significant thing coming out of the Victorian fires was the crew that was caught in a burn-over. This shows how quickly a situation that appears under control can become dangerous to the crews fighting fires very rapidly. Members of that crew only suffered minor burns thanks to successfully putting their burn-over training into practice. Like the CFA, all members of the CFS who attend fires during summer are required to have completed similar training prior to the Fire Danger Season.

With a lot of hot weather during the month, the Training Officer came up with a novel exercise which has been dubbed hose-lay soccer. In the exercise, which occurred at the One Tree Hill oval, crews try to score a "goal" by pushing a ball using the stream of water from the fire hose. Although it was a lot of fun it gave practical training in directing the stream of water and also laying out and manipulating fire hoses in a running fire situation. Cadets are also back into training with school returning at the start of the month. Photos of this activity and some of our other incidents can be found on the One Tree Hill CFS Facebook page.

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.

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CRIME REPORT – ONE TREE HILL RURAL WATCH

OFFENCES REPORTED BETWEEN 13/1/24 AND 13/2/24

17 JANUARY

FIRE

MEDLOW ROAD ULEYBURY

2 acres burnt out – unknown cause of fire but appears suspicious

28 JANUARY

ATTEMPT NON RESIDENTIAL SERIOUS CRIMINAL

HUMBUG SCRUB ROAD YATTALUNGA

TRESPASS, PROPERTY DAMAGE, THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE

Entry to building at location attempted and damage done. Access not gained however trailer stored outside building was stolen.

BETWEEN 3 -13 FEBRUARY UNLAWFULLY ON PREMISES AND THEFT

KARWIN ROAD HUMBUG SCRUB

Open farm shed on property entered and ATV and power tools stolen.

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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KOALA RESCUE NEWS Bronwyn Wilton



Koalas have 30 teeth that are perfect for their gum leaf diet.

The leaves of the eucalyptus tree are nipped from the tree by their sharp front teeth called incisors.

The back teeth are constructed specifically for slicing and crushing of the leaves in order for the koala to extract the maximum amount of nutrition.

An adult koala eats between 500 grams to 1kg of eucalyptus leaves a day.

If a koala loses a tooth another will not grow in its place.

The older the koala gets the molars become worn down and whilst being under anaesthetic one can look at the molar on the upper jaw to age the koala.

The eucalyptus leaf can be quite abrasive therefore it can cause premature aging of the molars.

The koala will chew from left to right.



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

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BIRDS IN MY BACKYARD

Julie Buttery, Humbug Scrub

What bird did I notice next? Probably that lovable larrikin the galah. There is a reason why Australians call someone a galah when they behave in a silly manner.

Galahs (*Eolophus roseicapilla*) love to hang upside down, usually with their wings open, squawking at each other and the world in general. Their flight is often filled with aerobic displays, twisting through trees as well as the open air.

The pink and grey of their feathers is quite unmistakable. Their crest is usually white but in some subspecies it may be a pale pink. The different subspecies can be identified by the colour of the eye orbit. Adelaide subspecies (*E. r. albiceps*) are pink around the eye, while those of the northern parts of Australia are red. Western Australian birds have a blue-grey eye orbit.

The colour of the eye itself identifies the sex of a mature bird. Males have brown iris, while females have pink to red.

Galahs have been living as pets for many years. Ages of 80 years have been recorded. Unfortunately they tend to outlive their owner and get passed from hand to hand or given to sanctuaries to live out their days.

Galahs mate for life. After breeding season they may hang around in groups of hundreds of birds. They nest in the hollows of very old gums. These hollows usually only occur in trees over 100 years old. I watch one particular tree hollow every year for the galahs to move in and set up residence.

Galahs feed mostly on the ground, eating seeds of grasses, tubers and some insect larvae.



March Birthday Information

Pisces



20 Feb - 20 Mar

Aries



21 Mar- 19 Apr

Birthstone: Aquamarine

Alternative birthstone: Bloodstone

Birthstone colour: light blue

Birth flower: Daffodil

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WHAT'S FLOWERING IN MY GARDEN

Heather Fischer, Humbug Scrub

There's not many plants flowering at the moment; it's that time of the year. We're coming to the end of Summer but the weather during March can be quite dry with warm daytime temperatures and balmy evenings.

Plants are now needing a good drink of water as we have not received any worthwhile precipitation for sometime now.

All the Honeyeaters are fighting over a few Callistemon brushes for nectar and are enjoying scavenging amongst the Salvia flowers for nutrient as well.

Many Eucalypts have responded to the excellent rains during November and December by putting on new growth but this means shedding many leaves and copious amounts of bark thus creating a thick later of mulch underneath the magnificent Eucalypts.

Hypocalymna puniceum is one of a few plants that is flowering and providing a bright splash of colour. This small plant with the common name of Large Myrtle is

found in many locations in the Mallee and Wheatbelt areas of Western Australia. It grows in well drained sandy loamy soils to 1m high and 1m wide in full sun but will tolerate shade. It bears masses of bright pink/red flowers along it's many stems which are covered in small narrow grey green leaves. The gold tipped stamens of each flower add much beauty to these delightful flowers which occur during Summer and into early Autumn. Many bees and butterflies visit this small plant. This very hardy plant with it's stunning flowers can be planted in a pot and is a most useful specimen amongst other plants in a native cottage garden style.

Hypocalymna puniceum with it's soft grey green foliage and brilliant pink red flowers is perfect to plant alongside any of the many Croweas that are available to plant.

Just beautiful.



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WEED OF THE MONTH Meredith Parker

Weed of concern in the One Tree Hill area:

***Heliotropium europaeum*.**

Commonly known as potato weed.

Last month (February and late January) we found this weed flowering in open areas on our block. We had not seen it growing on our place before. We then noticed it all around One Tree hill, in paddocks and road verges.

We have also seen vastly infested paddocks in the Gawler area. Readers may have seen it in their own gardens. It looks quite pretty and could be mistaken for a native plant. In fact early collections in the South Australian Herbarium mistook it for a precolonial plant.

Potato weed is a Spring-Summer germinating annual herb that is native to Eurasia and northern Africa. The first leaves grow in pairs and are oval, apex tapering with small hairs on both surfaces. The mature plant is erect, up to 30cm. Leaves are alternate and oval, with short hairs on both surfaces. The upper surface of the leaf has a rough feel. The stem covered with short woolly hairs. The plant has small white flowers. It is extremely drought hardy and is a common weed of the dry-land cropping areas of Southern Australia.

Importantly it can be poisonous to livestock if consumed in large quantities.

It does not tolerate competition and can be controlled by timely cultivation. On our place we are hand pulling it and encouraging the native grasses. Large areas could be controlled with chemical control.

In home gardens, suitable native alternatives are *Billardiera cymosa* (Sweet Apple-berry), *Einadia nutans* (Climbing Saltbush) and *Wahlenbergia stricta* (Tall Bluebell).

References:

Crop Weeds by Wilding Barnett and Amor. Inkata Press

Weeds Australia website

Trees for Life Facebook

Weeds of Melbourne website



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MENTAL HEALTH - Natasha Steen

Supporting our boys to grow up, not man up

You've probably heard the term 'toxic masculinity'. While various definitions of toxic masculinity are used across research and pop culture, the term basically refers to the pressure that some boys and men feel to behave in a certain way – behaviours that are both unhealthy and harmful.

Telling young men 'you'll be right, just man up and be the bigger boy' sounds like something that was said by previous generations, but this culture is still impacting many of our boys today.

Not only can this lead to uncertainty for those young men when it comes to managing their feelings and emotions, these so called 'masculine ideals' are creating longer-term mental health issues that are straining our mental health system. Meanwhile, research shows that girls are gaining better educational outcomes and improving their overall health.

I'm not advocating that we stop recognising that many boys thrive on being active, busy and loud, but rather that we need to take more notice of those boys who needing emotional connection. We also need to recognise that boys' physical and emotional development occurs at different stages to girls'.

It's common to see our teenage boys react angrily to something their parent has said or done, but anger is just the visible emotion. There is usually more that sits behind it – feelings that are begging to be explored. And when we do, we may realise that our boys are having difficulty communicating their fears, their unanswered questions, or their sadness at not being a typical loud, sporty boy.

Some of the young men I meet are really struggling as they question how they *should* be, while reflecting on how they have grown up. When I hear a 9-year-old boy tell me he is sad and doesn't know why, but he thinks he doesn't fit in the world and worries he is not loud or

good in big groups or sporty, I am concerned. I expect you would be too.

We need to start giving more recognition to the feelings of boys in our families or our little communities.

My challenge to all parents is that next time your boy is heading off to a party with his mates, ask him to be the best-behaved boy in the room. The environment that our boys hang out in is often defined by the *lowest form of acceptable behaviour in a group*. Meaning that because the others are doing it, it is okay for me to do it too. So how about telling your boy not to feel he must join in, but to think about lifting his standards and doing what he thinks might be a safe and healthy path for him? Tell him it is okay to be him!

As Dumbledore said in the first Harry Potter movie, '**It takes a great deal of bravery to stand up to your enemies but a great deal more to stand up to your friends**'.

A few more take aways for parents...

Spend time in conversation with your sons. Cars can be great places to talk with boys. If we don't break the silence, the internet will be sure to fill the gap!

Teach them that they and their feelings matter. Lead by example – share stories and show some of your own vulnerabilities.

Teach them to say 'no' and to hear 'no' – boundaries are important.

If you are interested to hear me speak on this topic – pls send me a brief email – I am considering facilitating a couple of presentations / small workshops on topics such as these – natasha@natashasteen.com or phone 0400 740 003.



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ONE TREE HILL UNITING CHURCH



SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

10.00 AM

The kids **JAM** – “Jesus and Me” - program has returned for the start of the year. We began by learning about Lent and then making and serving pancakes for the church congregation for **Pancake Day Morning tea** (as an early Shrove Tuesday!) The kids did a fantastic job – the pancakes were delicious!!

We are about to start a new series about the awesome promises of God, and how he always keeps them.

Anyone aged 5 yrs and over is welcome to join us on Sunday mornings, 10.00 am during school terms.

BIBLE STUDY/ GROUPS

1st Thursday of the month - 1.00 – 2.00 pm

Next Meeting 7th March

Men's Bible Study Group

Held Fortnightly, Wednesday evenings

7.00 pm at the Church

Next meeting – Wednesday 28th February

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS & FUNERAL

The church is available for any of the above Services. For further information, please leave a message on the **Church phone - 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



EASTER SERVICES

March 28th 7.00 pm

Maundy Thursday Service

March 31st 06.45 am

Easter Sunday Sunrise Service

March 31st 10.00 am

Easter Sunday Service

Tea, Coffee, & Hot cross buns will be served after the Sunday Services.



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COUNTRY MARKET

COUNTRY MARKET REPORT



• CRAFT • COOK • GROW • FRESH

The first Country Market for 2024 was held in February and attracted many stallholders who offered a diverse range of hand crafted items.

Many visitors, both regular and new attended and all enjoyed the friendly country ambience that our market provides.

Good Friday is March 29th which means that if you require a supply of goodies for Easter, you will need to visit the next market on March 2nd. Mark will have quality nuts, dried fruit and sweets. Bonnie will have some yummy biscuits and other stallholders will offer a great range of gifts for Easter gift giving.

Come along to the market, have a chat to a local and the stallholders. Enjoy your market.

Do you want to have a stall at the market? Contact Heather for information.

ENQUIRIES: Heather 0457 107 817

EMAIL: market@onetreehill.org.au

NEXT MARKET:

SATURDAY MARCH 2nd 2024

8.30 am - 12.30pm

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.

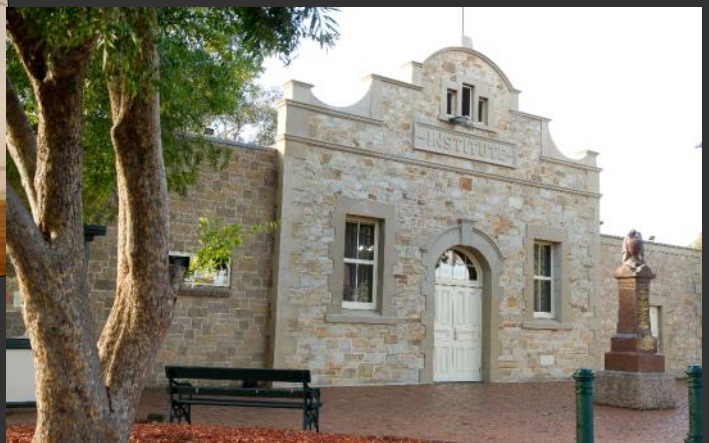
Outside you will find a sheltered playground & picturesque garden areas which are ideal for photos.

An ideal location for Weddings, Engagement Parties, Birthday Parties, Reunions and Meetings.

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

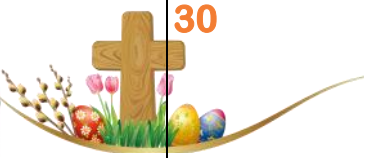
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WHAT'S ON IN MARCH

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
31 	*Term 1- Week 5				1 	2 
3 	4  *Term 1- Week 6 	5	6 	7 	8  	9 
10 	11  *Term 1- Week 7 	12  NFLCG Info Night	13 	14  Progress Association Meeting	15  	16 
17  Everyone's Irish On March 17th. 	18  *Term 1- Week 8 	19	20 	21 	22  	23 
24 	25  *Term 1- Week 9 	26	27 	28 	29 	30

Saturday	2nd	OTH Country Market
Monday	11th	Adelaide Cup
Tuesday	12th	NFLCG Edible weeds & bush tucker info night
Thursday	14th	Progress Assoc Meeting
Friday	15th	Grapevine Deadline
Sunday	17th	St Patricks Day
Thursday	21st	Harmony Day
Friday	29th	Good Friday
Saturday	30th	Easter Saturday
Sunday	31st	Easter Sunday

* School weeks - SA Government Schools

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

Contact 8256 0333 for information

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One Tree Hill Progress Association



NORTHERN FOOTHILLS LAND CARE GROUP

Event series #18

EDIBLE WEEDS AND BUSH TUCKER

Everyone loves a blackberry but few of us realise there is a whole range of healthy nutritious weeds and native plants that can both lower our shopping bill and reduce our weed control chemical impact. In many countries foraging has gained quite a following taking time in nature searching for things we can either eat or use.

There is much to be learnt from those who live off the land and adapting their ways to incorporate the foods into the kitchen.

Join us to hear from Malcolm Haines from Ligaya Garden and Bev Lane who are both expert kitchen herbalist's walking the blurry line between a weed and feed.

If chickweed, wood sorrel and wild lettuce are new to you then join us for an information evening introducing which weeds are which, what you can do with them, and how to prepare them safely.

FORAGING IN YOUR FIELDS



An information session on:

- Foraging foods; the do's and don'ts
- The cultural and medicinal benefits
- Delicious try at home recipes

Guest presenters:

Malcolm Haines, a self-taught herbalist and forager. With years of experience, observation and private research.

Bev Lane a retired botanist, natural therapist and herbalist. With over 40 years' experience, Bev shares her knowledge in herbal medicine, wild food foraging, wilderness survival and traditional plant usage through workshops

After hearing from our guest speakers enjoy meeting Other like-minded people over a delicious light supper.

Date: Tuesday 12th March 2024

Time: 6.45 for 7pm start

Where: One Tree Hill Institute, Blacktop Rd

Cost: Gold coin donation

For enquiries and registration contact Bek at nflcg@outlook.com or ph 0423 392 009



Come & Try Scouting With Us!

One Tree Hill Scout Group



Have you considered scouting for your family? Try 3 visits for free before you decide to join. Scouting is for everybody, so come and give it a go!

~ FUN ~ FRIENDS ~ ADVENTURE ~ CHALLENGES ~ OUTDOORS ~
~ CAMPING ~ HIKING ~ LEADERSHIP ~ LIFE SKILLS ~ RESILIENCE ~



Joey Scouts

AGE 5-8

Wednesdays

6:15-7:30pm



Cub Scouts

AGE 8-11

Mondays

7-8:30pm



Scouts

AGE 11-15

Thursdays

7-9pm



Venturer Scouts

AGE 15-17

Fridays

7-9:30pm

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HALL LOCATION:

McGilp Road

One Tree Hill

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Tesselaar Fundraising with Bulbs

Tesselaar Fundraising

Mother's Day Fundraiser

Help support

One Tree Hill Scout Group get to AJ 2025

40% of
Sales go back
to our
Scout Group

Shipped
directly
to you



Please place all orders online at
<https://www.bulbfundraiser.com.au/ONETREE>
Final orders must be in by 5th April 2024

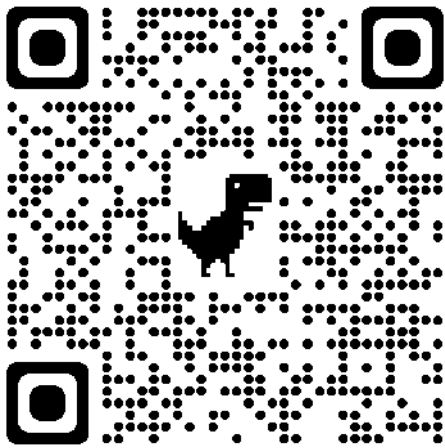
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Seen any silverleaf nightshade ?



Photos: PIRSA.

Silverleaf nightshade (*Solanum elaeagnifolium*), also known as Tomato Weed, can be toxic to stock and outcompetes pastures and native vegetation. There are some native look-alikes so be sure to correctly identify plants.



Scan QR Code for iNaturalist

www.inaturalist.org

Once established silverleaf nightshade is very difficult to manage, so it is best to promptly manage a small number of plants before they spread.

Widely distributed across the plains this prickly weed is starting to make its way into the foothills. Green Adelaide is encouraging all land managers to be alert to this weed.

Roadside control programs are underway this summer, but it is necessary for landholders to be on the lookout for this declared plant on their property and try to control any outbreaks before it sets seed.

Observations of weeds can be entered into iNaturalist, an app that assists with identification and maps their distribution.

Silverleaf nightshade can be seen from October and throughout summer. It can reproduce by seed and vegetatively by plant fragments.

It forms large, clonal infestations that are not easily controlled due to its deep and connected root systems. This perennial system of roots and rhizomes, often two metres or more below ground, allow it to regenerate repeatedly.

Contaminated soil and livestock commonly bring the weed to clean properties.

The best control strategy for silverleaf nightshade is prevention, so continued vigilance on your property for new outbreaks is required to prevent it establishing.

For advice on control please refer to ***Controlling declared weeds in SA*** at: www.pir.sa.gov.au/biosecurity/weeds.

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27 January	Craigmore 'B' v OTH 'A'	OTH 9/140 (<u>Stutley</u> 39) def by Craigmore 6/144 (Schmidtke 2/35) by 4 wickets
3 & 10 February	OTH 'A' v Eyre Royals 'B'	OTH 88 (Bland 25) and 2/143 (<u>Stutley</u> 70*) v Eyre Royals 4d/182 (Duncan 2/36) Eyre Royals Winning Draw

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20 January	Athelstone 'B' v OTH 'B'	OTH 3/137 (Balloch 50) def Athelstone 133 (Lloyd 5/41) by 4 runs
27 January	OTH 'B' v ATCO 'E'	OTH 7/144 (Bartlam 34) def ATCO 64 (Mead 4/11) by 80 runs
3 February	OTH 'B' v Fitzroy 'B'	Fitzroy 108 (Chester 3/27) def by OTH 3/109 (Stevens 69*) by 7 wickets
10 February	Angle Vale 'E' v OTH 'B'	OTH 135 (Stevens 25, BI Jarman 25) def by Angle Vale 5/140 (Battersby 2/33)

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19 January	OTH U10 v Dublin Sharks	Dublin 0/136 (P Grogan 0/15, S Grogan 0/15) def OTH 13/68 (<u>Hariyono</u> 13)
2 February	OTH U10 v Eastern Park Blue	Eastern Park 1/110 (Wotton 1/17) def OTH 9/78 (Wotton 19) by 32 runs
9 February	OTH U10 v Eyre Royals Red U10	OTH 8/92 (Wotton 19) def by Eyre Royals 3/187 (P Grogan 1/25) by 95 runs

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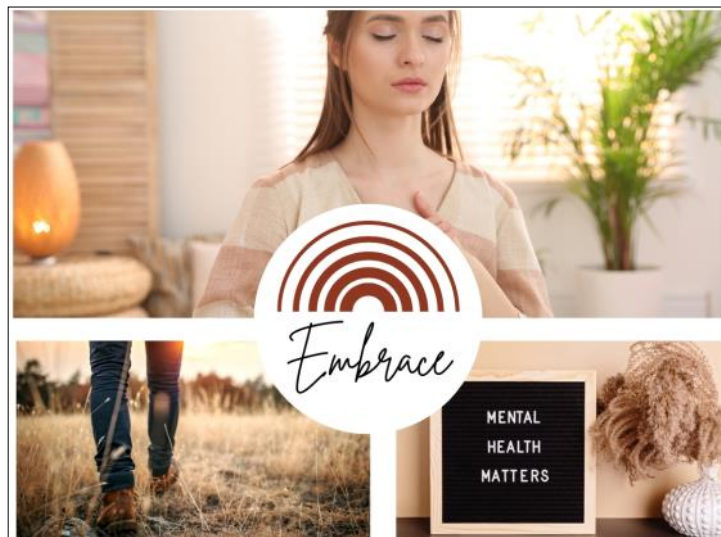
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