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From the Editor...

Welcome to the April edition of the One Tree Hill Grapevine. Thank you to those that have completed the survey and I look forward to seeing the feedback.

This month sees Anzac Day on the 25th, page 10 has information on the OTH dawn service.

There are also some activities for the kids on pages 14 & 15.

I hope you had a wonderful Easter break and school holidays!!!

Hope you enjoy this edition. Thank you.

Kelly Fischer - Grapevine Manager

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ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION - PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Thank you to everyone who has taken the time to complete the survey and provide feedback, we appreciate everybody is busy, so it was good to receive such constructive responses.

This publication is important to us as a community, so we plan to take the time to get right. We will now use the results from the survey with other information that we have collected to come up with a plan for the grapevine moving forward.

I invite you to you to join us for the One Tree Hill Progress Association Inc.

Annual General Meeting 7:30pm Thursday 9th May 2024 One Tree Hill Institute

If you are interested in making a difference in your community, fostering community spirit or being a part of promoting the welfare of community within One Tree Hill and surrounding area, then I encourage you to come along.

Finally our ANZAC Day preparations are well underway. If anyone is interested in volunteering to help setup the hall, we will be there on Wednesday 24th of April from 2pm, otherwise if you would like to bake some ANZAC Biscuits for after the service, please get in touch. Please don't hesitate to reach out if you require reserved seating or any other assistance on the day.

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 11th April 2024

@ 7:15pm 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.

The adoption of the Annual Business Plan (ABP) and Budget is due to be before Council in April 2024 and released for a 28-day Public Consultation shortly thereafter. Unfortunately, the Grapevine dates and the release of the ABP for Public Consultation do not coincide. I will be posting information on my Councillor Facebook page and will be at the One Tree Hill Markets in May to engage and discuss.

I have been advocating for the planning to be done for the upgrade of the One Tree Hill Main Street for many years. The One Tree Hill Urban Design Framework Final Report was prepared in June 2010 with several recommendations. Some of the first priorities were the key Design, investigation and planning work needed to be undertaken for the future with all first priorities to be commenced within 2 years and complete within 4 years. Here we are in 2024, 14 years later looking and advocating for the planning and design work to commence.

Then in September 2020, I met with residents and discussed the delivery of a new footpath in 2020/21 of approximately 350 meters from Jordan Drive along Blacktop Road and towards the OTH Institute. The project was to improve connectivity, safety, and accessibility of the Jordan Drive residents to the township and was being delivered as part of the new Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program with funding received from the Australian Government. Unfortunately, the section of land where the proposed footpath was to be constructed was an Environmental offset area which restricted the construction of the planned footpath.

The design work is in line with our Strategic Plan - overarching theme – Community and City Foundations. The foundational needs were identified by the community and summarised under the following themes;

Community Theme 1

Improving safety and accessibility.

Community Theme 2

Lifting city appearance.

Community Theme 3

Connecting with our community and each other.

Community Theme 4

Supporting Business and local employment opportunities.

Community Theme 5

Using money wisely.

The design and upgrade also align to the criteria in the Strategic plan 2024 to 2028 Connecting Our People. The plan is to focus on areas that help connect our people to each other and their local community.

Hopefully see you at the One Tree Hill Markets just inside the main hall at the community table.

Kind regards,



Cr David Kerrison - City of Playford

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CFS INCIDENT REPORT



Not a lot to write about again this month which is pleasing considering the burst of hot weather at the start of March. The two major fires we attended were both out of our area one at Upper Hermitage which caused a lot of concern locally with the plume of smoke clearly visible from the township, and the other was a fire in peat mulch at Dublin.

The 3rd alarm fire at Upper Hermitage occurred around 3 pm on the 22nd of February and had more than 20 appliances from surrounding areas in attendance including all the trucks from the One Tree Hill station. The fire was in hilly terrain off Warner Road and took over 2 hours to bring under control because of the rough conditions with 4 aircraft doing multiple drops to control the forward spread of the fire.

The mulch fire at Dublin was started by spontaneous combustion in the early hours of the morning on the 15th of March. The One Tree Hill Bulk Water Carrier was called in to assist with laying down a blanket of foam from the CAFS (Compressed Air Foam System) on board. Crews were on the scene for nearly 8 hours before the fire was eventually extinguished.

In addition to these fires, there were 2 fires within a week at Jo Gapper Park on the eastern edge of the Hillbank area, the first at around 1.30 in the morning on the 17th of February which took around 90 minutes to bring under control and the other at around 7 o'clock at night on the 24th. Both of these fires were reported in the press as being suspicious with security camera footage of one of the incidents showing suspects fleeing from the scene.

Crews from Elizabeth MFS and OTH were called to a car fire in nearby Sanctuary Rise on the 13th of March. This fire caused a lot of concern for local residents with the fire blocking the only access road in and out of the neighbourhood and highlighted problems with access into this recently developed area.

Easter is upon us ... already

With the early Easter this year, the usual warning to take care on the roads over this busy period is going to be a bit late for most of us. Hopefully we all had a happy and safe Easter break. It is also that time of year again when the One Tree Hill and Tea Tree Gully Soccer clubs host the Annual CFS Charity Shield in support of the two local Brigades on the 23rd of March. Thanks in advance to the two clubs and their sponsors and there will be more about this event next month.

Just a quick reminder that while the Fire Danger Season ends for some areas of the state on the 15th of April, in the Adelaide Metropolitan and Mount Lofty Ranges areas the finish date is the 30th of April. Please make a note of this and don't get caught out. The current "Indian Summer" still has conditions very dry throughout our area and while we may get milder weather, fires can still catch and spread very quickly until we have significant rain.

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.

CRIME REPORT – ONE TREE HILL RURAL WATCH

Offences reported between 13/2/24 and 12/3/24

4 March **Stolen Vehicle Recovered** **Goulds Road GOULD CREEK**

Vehicle stolen from Elizabeth Vale on 3 March – located at above location the following day.

10 March - overnight **Property Damage** **McGilp Road ONE TREE HILL**

Damage to several school buildings overnight

17 February **Residential Serious Criminal Trespass** **Gawler- One Tree Hill Road BIBARINGA**

Theft of various items.

Police investigation resulted in the arrest of a 54 year old male adult from Tennyson. A quantity of items recovered and returned to victim.

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

Scoliosis

It is a condition in which the spine bends to the side abnormally.

It can result from poor quality nutrition, genetics, and evolutionary flaw or all of these factors. In its early stages a koala with scoliosis can lead a relatively normal life.

As time progresses the curvature reaches a point where there is such pressure on the diaphragm that the koala's breathing becomes difficult as with climbing with them having to spend time on the ground which makes them vulnerable to predators and starvation.



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



It's seven in the morning and another hot day starting. Outside my studio window the small birds are taking advantage of the bird baths. We have two birdbaths, automatically filled four times a day by the garden watering system.

Who is there at the moment? A grey fantail, two white-throated treecreepers, a female fairy-wren. Oh, here come the red-browed finches, six or seven of them. It won't be long before the New Holland Honeyeaters arrive.

New Holland Honeyeaters are quite confident for little birds. I suspect that is because they always have the backing of a large family group. Ours nest in two bottle-brushes, with several nests to a tree. They will drive away the large birds, especially ravens and currawongs, but also object to rosellas drinking "their" nectar. Their indignant "tchik" as they attack a larger bird has drawn

me from the house several times. Their agile flight through the tree, a bottle-brush and quite dense, amazes me.

The New Holland Honeyeater (NHH) is fairly distinctive in colour, with bold patterns of black and white along the belly and a flash of yellow on the ends of wings and tail. Once recognised, it can only be mistaken for the white-cheeked honeyeater but they don't share the same distribution. NHH are found along the coastal strip from Eyre Peninsula to Brisbane, with a different subspecies in the SW of Western Australian and another in Tasmania. The adult has a white eye ring.

NHH (*Phylidonyris novaehollandiae*) eat mostly nectar (Who would have thought it, with a name including "honeyeater") but they also eat insects. Watching them around sunset catching insects on the wing is an amazing sight but I am not good enough with the camera to get a shot. They tend to stand on a fence wire and leap from there, returning to the same place. With their long curved beak they can use larger flowers, especially our agapanthus.



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WHAT'S FLOWERING IN MY GARDEN

Heather Fischer, Humbug Scrub

It's been hot. Extremely hot. Heatwave hot. At the time of writing this article the cool change has arrived with just a sprinkle of moisture. Many trees and shrubs are showing signs of needing a prolonged drink of water but the weather forecasters are not predicting any precipitation in the near future. I'm sure that we will notice shortly that many small trees on our roadsides will die from lack of water in our soils.

The ever reliable Grevillea Peaches and Cream is flowering as well as a few Callistemons (Bottlebrushes). Both of these continue to provide a source of nectar for many Honeyeaters and both have received a drink from a sprinkler during the Summer months. Despite the heatwave, the first beautiful cream and pink puff ball flowers of Hakea Stockdale Sensation have burst open to welcome the start of Autumn.

Eucalyptus gonicalyx, a local eucalypt, has been flowering for the past few weeks. This species of Eucalypt is found throughout the Great Dividing Range with sub species occurring in the Flinders Ranges and the Mt Lofty Ranges. This locally growing sub species, found in a small area of Humbug Scrub and Kersbrook, is often referred to as the Long Leafed Box as some of its pendulous leaves can be up to 30cms in

length. The main trunk has dark grey persistent rough bark and can grow up to 18m high and with a wide canopy this tree becomes a valuable shade tree in the landscape. Clusters of cream coloured flowers open up from lime green small elliptical shaped buds during Summer and Autumn attracting many bees that enjoy the nectar producing flowers. The juvenile pale blue leaves are commercially harvested and are often seen in bunches of flowers. Many trees were burnt during the Sampson Flat bushfire but many survived by producing stunningly beautiful pale silvery blue to pink new growth, often from the lignotuber. The new growth that we saw nine years ago has now matured to support strong branches that are now producing flower buds. The local Koala does not eat leaves of this Eucalypt but many Pardalotes, Silver Eyes, Honeyeaters and Shrike Thrush birds visit daily to clean out any insects that can be found on the branches, leaves and flower buds.

Eucalyptus gonicalyx is such a magnificent tree and our local sub species is special because of its small population. If you have one at your place, nurture any seedlings that may pop up. The rabbits and roos do enjoy the succulent young seedlings.

Eucalyptus gonicalyx, a magnificent tree.
Just beautiful.



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MENTAL HEALTH - Dr. Lisa Kettler

I wrote recently about why I am passionate about mindfulness and self compassion and would like to share more now about what mindfulness it is all about.

This widely used definition is the one that I like best: *mindfulness is awareness that arises through paying attention to, or being in contact with the present moment, on purpose, and non-judgmentally.*

This might sound like a very simple idea. All of us have moments in any given day, when we are fully present and engaged in what we are doing. Perhaps it is the first bite of your favourite meal. Perhaps it is when you are watching the cliffhanger ending to season one of your current favourite show on Netflix. Or maybe it's that moment three seconds before the final siren in the AFL grand final, when your team is playing and you're in the crowd at the game.

But how many of these moments are actually free of some aspect of judgement, or of past or future thinking? Is the taste of that meal free of the memory of the last time you ate it? Is your engagement in that cliffhanger free of your possible angst about how long you have to wait until the next season is available? Is that moment of engagement at the footy completely free of your thoughts about whether you will be stuck in traffic for ages on the way home? Perhaps you sometimes realise later that you've gotten more caught up in those reflections and ideas than in experiencing the moment itself. The "on purpose, and non-judgementally" aspects of mindfulness, are not actually that simple!

You might also have noticed that there are times in your day when you've been on autopilot- so caught up in thinking about other things, that you weren't really present when you would like to have been. Perhaps you've had an entire conversation with a family member about something that happened in their day, but you can't remember it a minute later, because you were actually mentally writing a to-do list for tomorrow at the time. Maybe you find yourself arriving in a room in your house and have no idea why you were going there? Sometimes being actually present in the moment you are in is not so simple!

Of course thinking about the past and the future, making judgements and reflecting on our emotions are fundamental aspects of our humanity. We bring them into our present moment experience to help us make sense of it and give it meaning. Those are essential skills! Imagine how bewildering and overwhelming our lives would feel if we couldn't reference the past or think about the future. Likewise, being able to do some things on auto-pilot is a blessing. It reduces our mental load, and gives us time for sense making that we may not otherwise have.

Cultivating mindfulness is not therefore, about trying to stop these essential processes from happening, but it is about noticing them more often, and when we notice them, checking in with ourselves about that; taking a moment to observe the sense making that is happening. If, when we check in, we notice we have become caught up unhelpfully, we now have an option we did not have before; to choose a different response. We create the opportunity for the NEXT moment to be hugely and helpfully different than it may otherwise have been. After all, this moment, RIGHT NOW is a moment we will never again have to experience.

No one can be mindful all the time. But we are all capable of cultivating more mindful moments in our day. Simple cues can help. Try using the first sip of your morning cuppa, or brushing your teeth at night as your reminder to stop, check in with yourself and be fully present, with curiosity and acceptance, for whatever arises.

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One Tree Hill Progress Association

The One Tree Hill Progress Association will be hosting its annual ANZAC Day Dawn Service on Thursday 25 April.

As in previous years, the traditional service will be held at the One Tree Institute, 1009 Black Top Rd One Tree Hill.

The service will commence at 5:55am, following the service refreshments including a gun-fire breakfast will be available at the institute for a gold coin donation.

If you would like to help by making ANZAC biscuits that can be used as part of the refreshments on offer after the service, please contact Pat on 0459 105 045.



One Tree Hill Progress Association invites you to join us for the 2024

ANZAC DAY DAWN SERVICE

THURSDAY 25 APRIL

ONE TREE HILL INSTITUTE

SERVICE STARTS AT 5:55AM



THE ANZAC BISCUIT

During World War One, friends and families sent food to the fighting men. Due to the time delays in getting food items to the front lines, they had to send food that would remain edible for long periods of time and retained high nutritional value. The Anzac biscuit met this need.

The biscuit was first known as the Soldiers' Biscuit. The current name, Anzac Biscuit, has as much to do with Australia's desire to recognise the Anzac tradition and the Anzac biscuit as part of the staple diet at Gallipoli.

The Anzac biscuit is one of the few commodities that are able to be legally marketed in Australia using the word 'Anzac', which is protected by Federal Legislation.

Although there are variations, the basic ingredients are:

1 cup rolled oats	1 cup plain flour
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar	½ cup dessicated coconut
125g butter	½ teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
2 tablespoons golden syrup	
1 tablespoon water	

Method

- Preheat the oven to 160°C. Grease two oven trays and line them with baking paper.
- Combine oats, flour, sugar and coconut.
- Stir butter, syrup and water in a small saucepan over low heat until smooth, then add the bicarbonate of soda.
- Stir wet mixture into dry mixture until well-combined
- Spoon level teaspoons of the combined mixture onto baking trays, flattening slightly and leaving about three inches of space between each.
- Bake for 20 minutes, allow to cool and enjoy!

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ONE TREE HILL UNITING CHURCH



SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

10.00 AM

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS & FUNERAL

The church is available for any of the above Services.
For further information regarding bookings, please
leave a message on the **Church phone - 82807 951**

BIBLE STUDY/ GROUPS

1st Thursday of the month - 1.00 – 2.00 pm

Next Meeting 4th April

Men's Bible Study Group

Held Fortnightly, Wednesday evenings
7.00 pm at the Church

Next meeting – Wednesday 10th April

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

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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COUNTRY MARKET



• CRAFT • COOK • GROW • FRESH

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

ENQUIRIES: 0457 107 817

EMAIL: market@onetreehill.org.au

NEXT MARKET:

SATURDAY APRIL 6th 2024

8.30 am - 12.30pm

COUNTRY MARKET REPORT

The weather was absolutely perfect for the recently successful March market.

Jacquie offered a variety of handmade dog coats and leads, Sarah had some candles and Maureen had some lovely cards to sell.

At the next market you will find a variety of stallholders with many quality crafted items for sale. Visit Gail for card making papers, Julie for thick pot holders and don't forget Wendy and all the bakery lines. Have you seen the giant donut that she brings ?

Let's make a Winter Rug for Someone:

Do you knit and/or crochet? Do you have some spare balls of yarn that you could make into a 16cm square? If the answer is YES, please knit and/or crochet some squares, bring them to the Community Table at the Market and they will be stitched together to make a rug for Someone who needs one. Let's see how many squares we can create and how many rugs we can make. .

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What's on in APRIL

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Term 1 Week 10	1 	2	3	4 	5	6  OTH Market
7 Term 1 Week 11 	8 	9	10 	11  Progress Association Meeting 	12  *Last day of Term 1	13  Mount Pleasant FARMERS MARKET
14 School Holidays 	15  	16	17 	18 	19 	20  Mount Pleasant FARMERS MARKET
21 School Holidays 	22 	23	24 	25  ANZAC DAY <i>Send your flag!</i> 	26 	27  Mount Pleasant FARMERS MARKET
28 Term 2 Week 1 	29  	30				

Monday	1st	Easter Monday
Saturday	6th	OTH Country Market
Sunday	7th	Daylight Savings Ends (clocks back 1 hour)
Thursday	11th	Progress Assoc Meeting
Friday	12th	Last Day of Term 1
Monday	15th	Grapevine Deadline
Thursday	25th	ANZAC Day

- 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 Talks



Thurs/Fri

Which Bins go out



Mobile Library

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

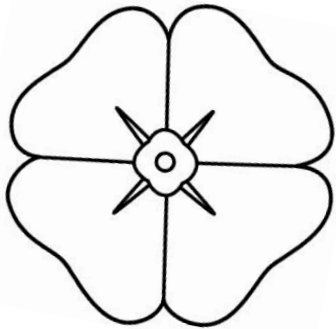
Alternate Fridays:
3:00pm — 4:00pm

Contact 8256 0333 for information

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ANZAC DAY WORD SCRAMBLE - ANSWERS ON PAGE 22

Instructions: Unscramble the letters to find the Anzac Day words from the list below.



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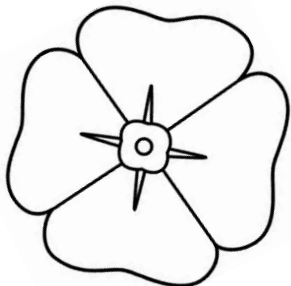
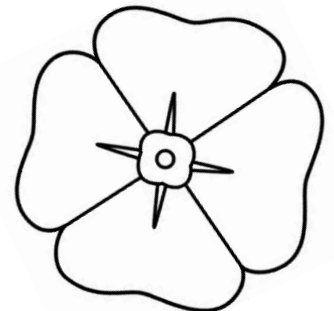
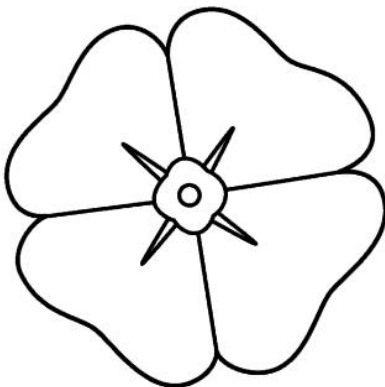
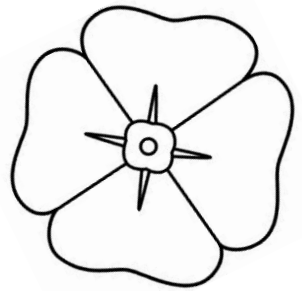
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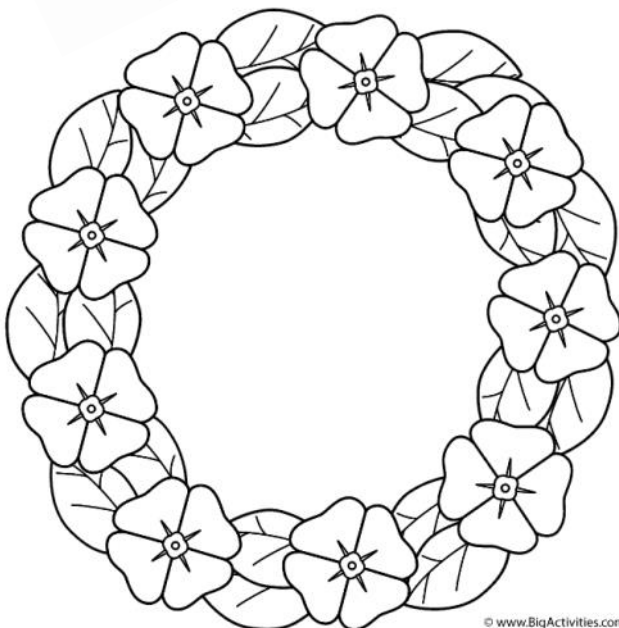
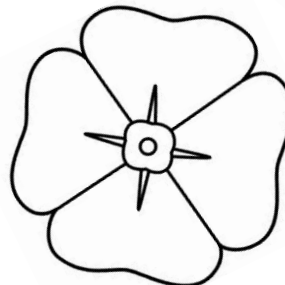
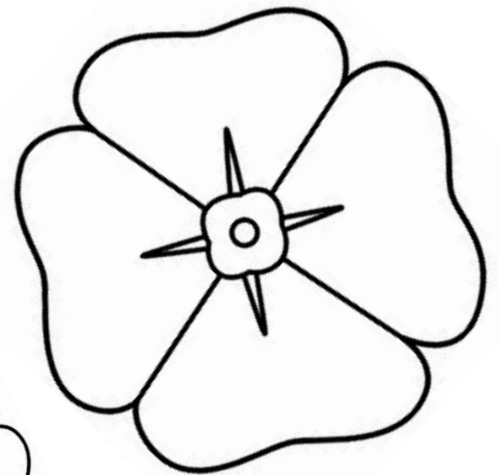
c r a o u g e

t s e e c r p



Word List

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cemetery	military	soldiers
community	respect	uniform
courage	sacrifice	veteran



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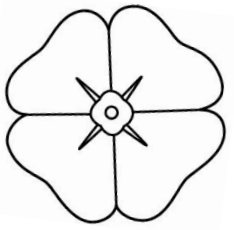
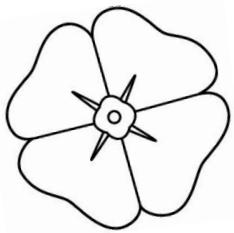
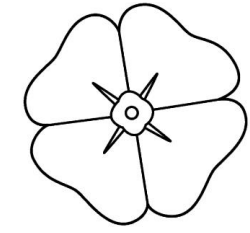
**YOU CAN COLOUR IN THE
POPPIES & WREATHS TO
WEAR OR USE TO DECORATE
FOR ANZAC DAY!**

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ANZAC DAY THEMED WORD SEARCHES

HARD & EASY

Instructions: Try to find all of the hidden Anzac Day words in the word search puzzle below. (Words can be spelled forwards, backwards, diagonally, up, or down.)



U	M	E	M	O	R	Y	P	B	C	K	S	H	D	V	B	R	G	W	Z	Y	W	M	J	O
G	D	C	R	U	C	A	X	H	D	S	A	Q	H	V	H	G	R	R	Z	O	T	Y	S	V
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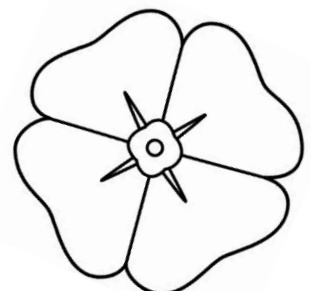
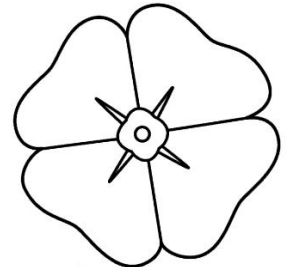
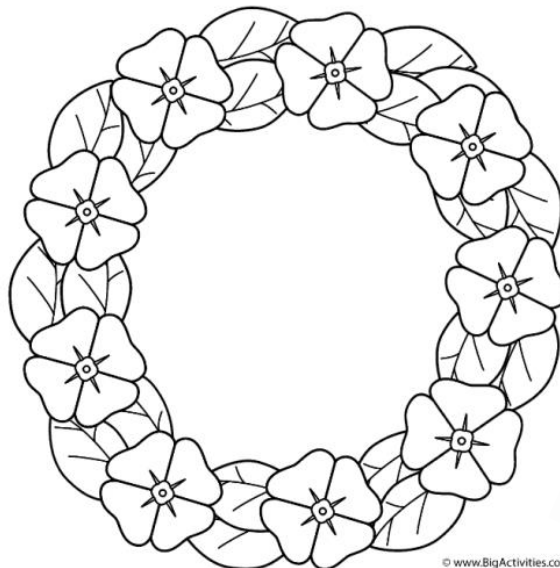
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ONE TREE HILL CRICKET CLUB

The 2024-2025 season will commence in October 2024.

OTHCC plans to have an Under 10's team, and an Under 12's team, both playing on Friday nights, and at least 2 senior teams, to play Saturday afternoons.

We will also be running a Cricket Blast program again in late 2024 for those below Under 10's.

Further details will be advertised closer to the new season.

February and March Results		
Grade 2		
17 & 24 February	Angle Vale B v One Tree Hill A	Angle Vale 222 (Schmidtke 6/80) v OTH
2 & 9 March	Salisbury West B v One Tree Hill A	OTH 59 (Lister 23) and 25 (Duncan 6) def by Salisbury West 5/85 (Duncan 3/53) by an Innings and 1 run
Limited Overs Division 6		
17 February	OTH B v Parafield Gardens D	OTH 3/194 (Stevens 100) def Parafield Gardens 92 (Chester 3/16) by 102 runs
24 February	OTH B v Andrews Farm B	OTH 3/232 (Balloch 112) def Andrews Farm 184 (Stevens 4/8) by 48 runs
Under 10 Juniors		
16 February	Central United U10 v OTH U10	OTH 8/132 (Wotton 4/4) def Central United 7/104 (Wotton 23) by 28 runs
23 February	Virginia U10 Black v OTH U10	Virginia 3/131 (Repacholi 1/17, Wotton 1/17) def OTH 9/86 (Wotton 26) by 45 runs
1 March	OTH U10 v Angle Vale U10	OTH 10/95 (Wotton 28) def by Angle Vale 3/133 (Wotton 2/35) by 38 runs

Congratulations

One Tree Hill Cricket club would like to extend a warm congratulations to Brenton Jarman. He has been recognised at the Community Cricket Awards for his 50 years of service to cricket.

Brenton has been part of One Tree Hill Cricket Club for many decades, and continues to play in the Para Districts league on Saturdays, even captaining the B team this season, whilst also playing for Adelaide University in the Veterans league on Sundays.



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Seen any of these garden escapees?

Coolatai grass and fountain grass were both once planted as ornamental garden plants. Both have since escaped from landscaping and urban gardens to run rampant in the hills!



Left: The aggressive Coolatai grass can grow to over 1m in just a few months! **Right:** Fountain grass may look elegant in full flower but the light fluffy seeds are quick to spread!

Now declared pest plants, both Coolatai grass (*Hyparrhenia hirta*), also known as tambookie grass and fountain grass (*Cenchrus setaceus*) are environmental weeds that invade native grasslands, pastures and grassy woodlands threatening biodiversity, reducing pasture quality and increasing fire risk. Fast-growing and drought tolerant, these plants easily outcompete native species in drier habitats. They are also low in nutrition and unpalatable to stock.

Once these plants have gotten away and established in steep gullies they are very difficult to manage, so it is best to promptly control any plants before they spread.



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Coolatai grass is already well established on some steep slopes of the Little Para River but we want to stop the spread to new areas. If you see any large unusual grasses suddenly appear on your property please have it identified. Coolatai grass can be confused with the native kangaroo grass (*Themeda triandra*) so be sure to correctly identify plants before controlling.

There are two forms of fountain grass, the highly invasive green leafed fountain grass is quite distinctive once flowering with its mass of fluffy pale pink-purple seed heads, which is not to be confused with the less fertile purple leafed garden variety which is safe to keep.

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

Spot outbreaks of both weedy grasses have been seen kilometres from main infestations. The best control strategy for both plants is prevention, so continued vigilance on your property for new outbreaks is required to prevent it from establishing.

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

For more information on these weeds and control advice contact Monica Seiler on 8256 0411 or by email at mseiler@playford.sa.gov.au

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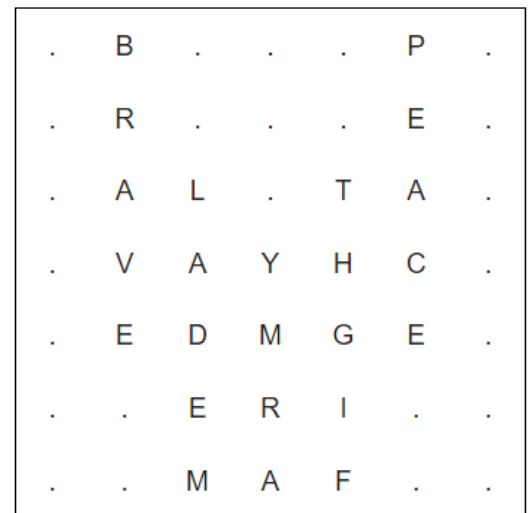
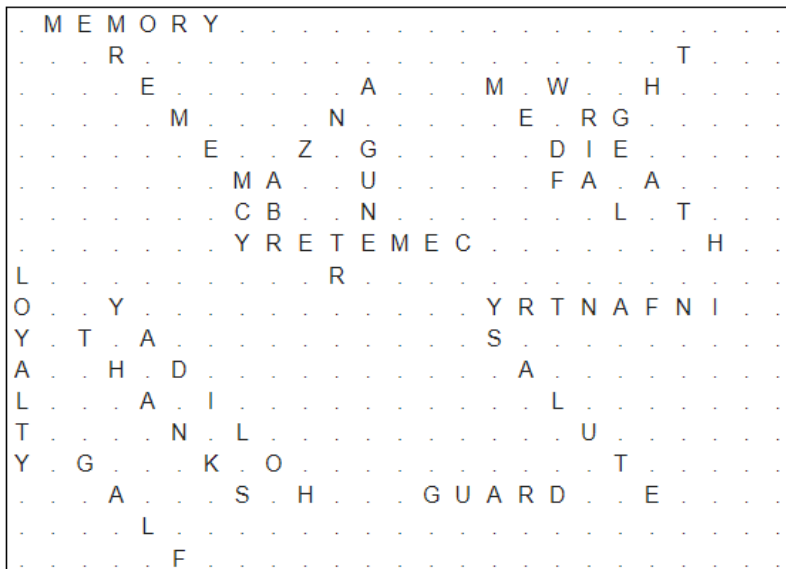
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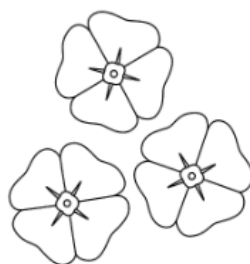
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