



One tree hill grapevine



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HAPPY Easter



The Grapevine team wish you all a Safe and Happy Easter.
If you are going away, drive safely and arrive at your destination.

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From the Desk



Welcome to the March edition of the Grapevine, we hope that you are well. There are so many bugs going around at the moment, probably because of the change of weather.

Where is the time going? It's almost Easter and not long after that the kids will be on holidays again.

We hope that you enjoy this month's edition, we have the sad passing of two ladies that spent most of their lives in One Tree Hill. We have their very interesting and amazing stories in this edition. Rose Shillabeer on page 4 and Thelma Kirk on the back page. Our sincere condolences to both families at this sad time.

Page 5 has some more remedies to ant problems, they seem to be getting worse each year don't they. Hopefully the peppermint will keep them out of the house for you.

Page 8 has an article to get the kids interested in gardening, a herb garden is easy to grow and the kids will love seeing the speedy results they produce. We also have an article about cotton buds and the dangers they present.

On page 9 we have a couple of crochet patterns for poppies, last year there were numerous enquiries about some we had used for the Anzac Day Dawn Service. Bev has created a couple of patterns just in time for you to crochet some poppies for this years Dawn Service. They are great to pin on a jacket for the day. We also have an article about snakes, although it's fairly late in the season to be talking snakes we thought it was better late than never. If you heed the advice you shouldn't have snakes near you home next summer.

Page 17 has a great idea to jazz up your garden, all you need is some old tractor or car tyres, paint and a great imagination. It's a perfect idea if you are staying home over the Easter break.

Don't forget to go along to the Humbug Scrub Sanctuary on Easter Monday, it's their open day and a major fundraiser to keep the sanctuary open to the public. Bring the kids along and feed the wallabies and bird life. Details are on page 17.

Throughout this month's issue you will find numerous jokes about the Irish, of course it's St Patrick's day on the 17th March. We hope you enjoy the few jokes we have put in and if you are planning to eat Irish on the day we have recipes for Guinness and Beef Stew and Irish Potato Soup on page 19. You will also see a recipe for Champs on page 22, this is great to serve with the Stew.

We have a reminder on the back page about the One Tree Hill Anzac Dawn Service. If you have any items of interest or memorabilia to display at the Institute please let June Owens know via email to oth.progress@bigpond.com, phone or just turn up on Sunday 24th April and bring your items along. Help is once again being sought to help set up the hall displays for the Service. Set up will commence around 2.30pm and the task usually takes about 2 hours or so but even a half hour of your time will be much appreciated.

If you would like to help out with providing Anzac Biscuits to be served after the Service also let June know. Any left overs are taken to the CFS so there is never too many.

Have a safe trip away if you are off camping or visiting family and friends over Easter.

Until next month, The Grapevine Team.

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President's Report March 2016

Hi Everyone,

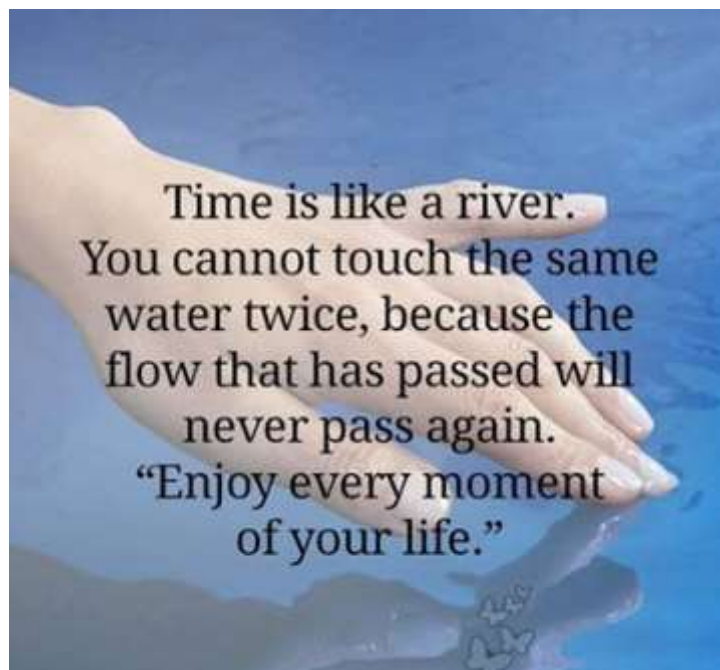
It is with a great deal of sadness that I note the passing of our longest living One Tree Hill resident - Rose Shillabeer. She was 101 years of age and until recently enjoyed good health. You will possibly recall, that I mentioned that she was feeling much better after a serious fall and we were happy to hear that she had rallied and looked to be much improved. Unfortunately this was very short term, our thoughts are with her family at this time.

I also heard of the passing of Thelma Kirk over the Christmas period - long term former resident on Snake Gully Road. I have fond memories of her serving me on many occasions at the Cavan Steak Van. Our deepest condolences to Valmai, Glenn, Garry and their families.

The Progress Association members, are busy with advanced planning for the 2016 ANZAC DAY DAWN SERVICE. We hope you can set aside some time to be present on April 25th for this major event.

Thanks and Regards Ian Slater.

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How do you get an Irishman on the roof?

Tell him that drinks are on the house!



Read the Grapevine on line

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ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE CFS REPORT FEBRUARY 2016



Incident Report

February has been another quiet month with only a couple of local incidents, including a tree down, a vehicle accident, assistance to other local brigades and a grass fire. The grass fire, which was near the "Power Station", was quickly brought under control with the help of bombers. In addition, we have had crew who have been involved in the Tasmania deployment, and we are presently waiting to see if there is to be a 4th deployment to help our friends in the "Apple Isle".

As this is being written, a large fire has destroyed houses near Ballarat in Victoria and reminds us that February and March are still high fire danger months. Despite this year's benevolence, we cannot afford to become complacent; the bushfire threat does not abate until we have had significant rain.

Looking back over the last couple of years, this year has actually been exceptionally quiet; last year of course we were dealing with the aftermath of the Sampson Flat fire. In 2014, we were heavily involved in the Eden Valley and Bangor fires, as well as the two major fires at Para Dam that many of you will remember.

All of those fires were started by lightning and as the summer weather breaks thunderstorms become a part of the landscape adding to the other potential ignition threats we have to deal with.

As autumn approaches and the odd chilly night lets us know that winter is not far away, our thoughts turn to the comfort of the wood heater. While you are having those thoughts, it might also pay to think of the last time you had your flue cleaned. No-one likes to see the tragedy that a chimney fire can cause and yet every autumn we see reports of house fires around the state that could have been avoided.

With an early Easter on the horizon, we know there will be a lot of people taking advantage of the warm weather to take a short break. That means there will be a lot of cars on the road and that seems to lead to tragedy. It doesn't have to; please be patient, please drive to the conditions and please have a safe and enjoyable Easter.

For general information please contact One Tree Hill Duty Phone on 8280 7055.

You can also visit the CFS website or phone 1300 362 361.

Councillor's February Report

As is typical most of the interesting stuff happens in confidence or in informal meetings. Yes, it's that time of the year again the Draft, City, Financial and Long Term Plans are being formulated and that means rate increases, how much remains to be seen. A bus tour will be arranged to inform Elected Members of what we are trying, I mean going to achieve in the 12 months, July 16 to June 17. Who knows the bus may even make it to One Tree Hill this year but I won't hold my breath.

There are some exciting potential good news stories in the pipeline provided we can bring them to fruition. On another note the importation of more than 9 cubic metres in a Flood Plain or Hills Face Zone requires Development Plan approval, please be wary of this.

Gas guns are not allowed to be used on less than 5 Hectares of land, or be a multiple detonation device, can only be detonated between the hours of 7.00am to 8.00pm at not more than 6 times per hour and or within 300 metres of an animal or sensitive receptor, unfortunately the by-law does not take into consideration weekends or public holidays. Let's hope our friends who operate outside of these regulations finish picking soon and we can all get some sleep. Council investigators do not apparently have the resources and or time to spend more than a short period of time when investigating these complaints.

A customer satisfaction survey was carried out and included the princely sum of 38 people, one of which was a young girl from One Tree Hill. The survey results are available on Council's web site. An interesting revelation was that apparently rate payers do not know who their Elected Members are and when Council meetings are held despite the circulation the magazine North is Up or the information being readily available on Council's web site.

If you have any concerns or issues with or about our City, please in the first instance phone Council's 24 hour phone number "8256 0333" and or email playford@playford.sa.gov.au, and cc your email to me at crjfederico@playford.sa.gov.au. When speaking to Council please remember to get a Customer Reference Number to ensure registration, and easy identification of your communication. If you have a concern you can me at the Country Market, or pop a note into my letter box or email me. It is necessary and appreciated if you put your concerns in writing, this is so as I have a hard copy of your issue to give to Council for actioning, however I will not turn anyone away if you don't have it in writing. Please be aware that if you phone me and I miss your call, and you use the no caller ID function, I cannot return your call.

Cr Joe Federico
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Phone: 0417 016 164



HOUSE RULES FOR 2016



If you drop it, pick it up!
If you wear it, hang it up!
If you turn it on, turn it off!
If it rings, answer it!

If you sleep in it, make it up!
If you get it out, put it away!
If you borrow it, bring it back!
If it barks or meows, feed it!



If you open it, close it!
If you dirty it, wash it!
If you use it, replace it!
If it cries, love it!

Farewell to a Much Loved Local Identity

It is with much sadness that we say goodbye to Rose Shillabeer who will be dearly missed by residents of the One Tree Hill area.

Rose was born on the 15th August, 1914 in Unley to parents Martin and Selma Bonds. Rose was the eldest of 5 children, Edna Charlson, Phyllis McKenzie, Alf and Charles Bonds. Alf is the last remaining of the children at the age of 94.

In many ways Rose had a very tough childhood as at the age of 11 her mother Selma died and Rose and brother Alf were sent to live with their Uncle Dick and Auntie May Westley in Taylors Road, One Tree Hill. Rose remained in One Tree Hill for the remainder of her life apart from a couple of short stays away due to employment.

Having completed her schooling at the Precolumb Primary School, Rose helped on the property which had fruit trees and plantings of sage and thyme. Later the fruit trees were pulled out and more thyme was grown. At one stage they had the biggest planting of thyme in the Southern Hemisphere.

Rose loved her sport playing basketball and table tennis for One Tree Hill.

Rose married Melville Taylor, a local bee keeper at the age of 20 and at 21 she gave birth to their daughter Margaret Rose. Tragically 6 months after Margaret's birth Melville fell out of an apricot tree and was fatally wounded. One can only think of the devastating effect that Melville's death had on Rose as she now had to look after her baby by herself as well as be the bread winner. There were no modern conveniences and no hand outs in those days, so she tended her bee hives and had a dairy farm which she would milk by hand, hail or shine, hot summer or cold frosty winter mornings and nights. She would have to load the full milk can onto the wheel barrow and take it down the hill and then haul it onto the milk stand for pick up. This was all done to ensure they could pay for food and the mortgage. Rose was a very hard worker all her life.

In 1941 Rose went to Victor Harbor with Margaret as a housekeeper for 2 years and when the war broke out she worked in a munitions factory making bullets. After the war she helped Mrs. Harvey at One Tree Hill in a domestic capacity.

On the 12th June, 1948 at the age of 33 she married a local, Russell Shillabeer in the Methodist Church in Adelaide. Russell and Rose were married for some 42 years.

Rose especially loved her garden which she tended to every day. She loved cooking and baking. She was known for her roasts, scones and rock buns, just to name a few. Her specialty was cream puffs. Nothing gave her greater joy than to have a cuppa and chat with friends or family and she would always bring something out to eat.

Rose loved her time with the One Tree Hill Senior Citizens Club which she was a long time member. She loved a game of cards, especially canasta. Later in life she took up playing 10 pin bowling with her daughter Margaret and was playing right up to a week before her 101st birthday. That's got to be a record for sure.

Right up until her passing Rose was as sharp as a tack. She had a great memory and could remember birthdays and other significant dates. The day of her passing she spent with her daughter Margaret going through some old photos and she knew all their names and where the photo was taken and told a relevant story.

Rose was a wonderful person who never spoke a bad word about anyone and was a no fuss sort of person and seldom complained.



The great love of her life was her family. She is survived by her brother Alf Bonds, her daughter Margaret Tilley, her grandchildren, Karen Moore, Craig, Trevor and Neil Tilley, her great grandchildren, Courtney Moore, Matthew, Jordan and Nicole Tilley and her great, great, grandchild Parker Tilley.

In August last year she contracted pneumonia and went into hospital for a week but recovered and went to live with Margaret. In November she had a fall and fractured 8 ribs and was back in hospital for 3 weeks in December. Leaving hospital on Christmas Eve, Rose went to stay at Karen's in her care and passed away peacefully on the 3rd February, 2016 at the wonderful age of 101.

Rose lived a long and fruitful life and brought so much joy and happiness to those around her. She will be sadly missed.

Rest In Peace Rose.

This beautiful poem was read out at Rose's farewell, it is written by Karen, Rose's granddaughter.

My Grandma Rose

Not all Grandmas are as special as you
I know this isn't just my point of view
You came late in life, into my care
Your familiar face and silver white hair
I will remember the grandma who loved her garden
I will remember the woman life failed to harden
We would visit often, get cakes and tea
Your house and garden was joyous to me
You always brought a smile to my face
Telling stories while we sat at your place
You made us laugh, now you make us cry
When you left us we asked God why
But we had our time, of love and laughter
Now its your turn Grandma, to live there after
In God's Garden you will be, no doubt
Happiest there wandering about
Keep a lookout for us, from heaven above
Keep us safe, and send showers of your love
Family and friends are here today
To show their love and have their say
To tell you that you touched their hearts
Your life on earth stopped, now in Heaven it starts
I will remember the good times, as life goes
I will always love you, My Grandma Rose.



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Still Having Ant Problems?

It appears that most of us are still having problems with ants coming inside. It must be the crazy weather we have been having that is bringing them indoors! We have published quite a few solutions in the past but it seems they are becoming immune to our home made recipes. We recently had someone suggesting that peppermint is a great repellent. Try this and let us know how you went with it.

PEPPERMINT ANT REPELLENT SPRAY

15 drops of Peppermint Essential Oil
5 Drops of Citronella Essential Oil
5 Drops of Lavender Essential Oil
45ml of distilled water and 45 high proof alcohol (e.g. vodka).
If you don't want to use alcohol then use 90ml of water.
The alcohol simply helps to disperse the oils more.



DIRECTIONS

Fill a fine mist spray bottle with the water and alcohol, add essential oils, secure cap and shake well.

TO USE

Shake the bottle before each use. Test a small amount on kitchen surface to ensure the spray will not cause any damage. If no damage is caused then spray around kitchen surfaces and in places where ants enter. Be careful to avoid food and drink.

You may also like to add one drop of peppermint oil to a cotton ball and place where ants appear to be entering, this should deter them from entering indoors.

Spiders apparently do not like spearmint, peppermint, garlic and citronella oils as well. Use the spray liberally around your doors and window sills to deter them from entering your home.



Growing Peppermint

The herb peppermint is distinguished by a square, reddish bitter stem. Red overtones are also visible in the leaves (which are darker green, larger, less crinkly, and more potent than those of spearmint), and the wide spreading branches that curve outward instead of growing straight up. Attractive rose-lavender flowers appear on cylindrical spikes and it then produces small, round, dark seeds. These however don't always reproduce true to the parent plant, so it is best to cultivate the herb from cuttings which will generally root easily when placed in water or in autumn plant small pieces of root.

Peppermint will grow almost anywhere that is out of the hot sun, it does prefer rich soil and at least partial shade. Because it spreads quite vigorously by underground runners it's probably best to grow in pots. If you place a few pots around your veggie patch it will deter white cabbage butterflies and other insects.

Make sure you water it at least once a week and to promote a bushier growth, snip off the tender budding tips. If you want to assure a lengthy harvest, you should also keep the flowers pinched back but don't pick any leaves before the herb is around 30cm high or you will weaken the plant.

To dry peppermint, gather the foliage in the early morning before the dew has evaporated. The leaves will be at their best prior to flowering when the level of essential oils is at its peak. Hang the bunches upside down in a warm spot or dry them in a warm oven. Strip the leaves from the stems and store them in airtight jars.

Mint tea is a refreshing drink that is said to aide indigestion, alleviate motion and morning sickness calm nerves and induce sleep. Now who wouldn't want to grow this wonderful plant.



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Sunday Service and Sunday School

Visiting children are welcome to join our children attending Sunday School which takes place during the Service.

SMYG (Sunday Morning Youth Group) & Young Adults

Meet every Sunday at 10.00am with their leaders whilst the Service is taking place. Throughout the year they enjoy various activities - paint-balling, 10 pin bowling, weekend camps, cinema evenings, and more.
New members are very welcome, just come along to their room located behind the church in the shed!

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS AND FUNERALS

The church is available for the above Services. For further details please phone **Edna on 8255 7987**.

MARKET STALL

Our ladies run a stall each month at the One Tree Hill Country Market selling a variety of home-made cakes, slices and biscuits, plants, bric-a-brac, games, books and much more. Drop on by, we'd love to see you.



EASTER SERVICES

Thursday 24th & Sunday 27th March

7.00pm Maundy Thursday Service
7.00am Easter Sunday Dawn Service
10.00am Easter Sunday Service

Tea, Coffee, & Hot Cross Buns
Served after the Services.
All Welcome

MONTHLY FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Wednesday 23rd March, 2016
10.00am - Morning Tea followed by Easter Devotions.

For further information please phone
Maureen on 8280 7368

An American tourist asks an Irishman, "Why do scuba divers always fall backwards off their boats".

The Irishman replies, "They have to fall backwards. If they fell forwards they'd still be in the boat!"



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1: Adelaide recorded the hottest temperature of any Australian capital city on 12 January, 1939. What did the temperature reach?

2: Colonel William Light's family had links with both Adelaide and Georgetown, Penang. What were the two main links?

3: Why was Adelaide so named?

4: What was Colonel Light's role in South Australia and what was his vision?

5: What did the GPO do to let early Adelaide residents know that the mail had arrived from England?

6: What does the top crown section of the Victoria Square fountain symbolise?

7: When were the first electric traffic lights operating in Adelaide?

8: When was the foundation stone of Parliament House laid?

9: A beacon for forecasting the weather was once part of Adelaide's skyline. Where was this beacon?

10: Where was the first South Australian hospital built?

11: Name the four bronze pigs found in Rundle Mall.

12: What is the proper name for the *malls balls*?

13: When did the Hyatt Regency open in Adelaide?

14: How many Nobel Prize winners has Adelaide University produced?



HISTORY AND EXPLORATION

15: Where is the Dig Tree made famous by the explorers Burke, Wills and King in 1861?

16: How did Cooper's Creek get its name?

17: It took 9 months for John McDouall Stuart to cross the continent in 1862. Where did this journey start and finish?

18: Who was the first European to successfully navigate the River Murray?

19: Proclamation Day is on the 28th December. What does this day commemorate and where is a re-enactment ceremony held?

20: Who was Lieutenant James Grant?

21: When was South Australia's 150th Jubilee?

22: Which shipwreck on the South Australian coast had greatest loss of life?

23: When was Marble Hill - a summer residence for state government in the Adelaide Hills destroyed?

24: When did the German settlers arrive in South Australia under Pastor Kavel?

25: When was the first European sighting of South Australia's coastline?



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Crime Report – ONE TREE HILL Rural Watch – Offences reported between 16th January and 15th February 2016

16th January - Daylight Hours:	Serious Criminal Trespass - Non Residential	Craigmore Road, ULEYBURY
Unknown persons gained entry to shed and stole property. Items stolen, Irrigation pump and power tools.		
26th January - Overnight:	Property Damage by Fire	Black Top Road, GOULD CREEK
Paddock set on fire, deliberately lit, minor damage to fencing. Deliberate.		
29th January - Overnight:	Illegal Use of Motor Vehicle	Black Top Road, ONE TREE HILL
Vehicle left in carpark at above location and stolen overnight. (linked to next item)		
29th January - Overnight:	Property Damage by Fire	Black Top Road, ONE TREE HILL
Stolen vehicle dumped and set alight at above location. Possible that offenders have dumped this vehicle and stolen a vehicle which was parked in the carpark of the shops.		
31st January - Daylight Hours:	Theft	Cornishmans Hill Road, ONE TREE HILL
Gas bottle stolen from bird scarer.		
6th February - Overnight:	Theft of trailer	Rutland Road, SAMPSON FLAT
Trailer stolen from property.		
10th February - Overnight:	Attempt Serious Criminal Residential and Theft	Black Top Road, ONE TREE HILL
Security camera stolen from front of property and attempts made to remove security shutters from house.		

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

Many thanks to Darren McCue (Senior Sergeant First Class) - One Tree Hill Rural Watch Liaison Officer for this information.



Create A Herb Garden For the Kids

Teach the kids about growing and cooking at the same time by creating a potted garden. Herbs are fun to grow and your kids will love having their own garden to tend. Herbs are easy to grow from seed, requiring little patience as some herbs like cress and rocket, should start to sprout in as little as two days.

What you will need: Pots, troughs or window boxes. Potting mix, blood and bone or other fertiliser. Seed or seedlings, water and of course sunshine.

Find a sunny position in the garden, most herbs need lots of sunshine. Fill your pots almost full of potting mix, add a sprinkle of compost or blood and bone and mix in well. To sow seeds, follow packet instructions as to what depth the seeds should be planted. Water immediately after planting.

To plant seedlings, make a well in the pot that is as deep as your seedling. Gently take the seedling from its container (you may need to tap on the bottom to loosen the roots). Give the roots a little room by carefully loosening the soil around them. Plant into your pot, making sure the new soil level stays level with the soil the seedling is planted in. Press down firmly around the plant to compact the soil a little. Once your herbs are in, give them a good watering to help them settle into their new soil.

Place paddle pop sticks in the pots with the names of each plant written on them. Have fun.



Ears

Cotton buds are kryptonite to earwax, and have been used to de-clog ears for many years. However these wonderful cotton buds can also be extremely dangerous to those who do not use them properly.

We all know earwax isn't as bad as it is annoying to deal with, it protects your eardrums from dirt, dust, bacteria and water.... however, when using a cotton bud it can push the earwax even deeper into your eardrum.

As your cotton bud moves bacteria and fungus to the inner parts of your eardrum, extremely dangerous infections can begin to form. As most of us know, ear infections are really painful.

Be sure you are only using the cotton buds to clean the outside area of your ear and around the canal, as this will prevent any bacteria from reaching further into your ear.

If you are now afraid to stick anything into your ear, mix water, white vinegar and rubbing alcohol together and add a couple of drops into your ear.

Olive oil is also extremely effective at softening earwax, making it much easier to fall out of your ear. Be sure you don't put too much in, use an eye dropper and put just a couple of drops in. Too much and it could clog up your eardrum even more.



ANZAC POPPIES TO CROCHET

Last year so many people were wanting to know how to crochet the poppies that several people were wearing at the Anzac Dawn Service. I have made up two patterns which are quick and easy to do. All you need is some red and black wool and a 3.5crochet hook.

Poppy 1: Using Black Chain 4, join with a slip stitch to form a ring.
Round 1: 10 Double Crochet into ring, join with sl and fasten off.
Round 2: Join red wool and *chain 5, skip two stitches and slip into next stitch*, repeat until you have 5 sets of chain 5.
Round 3: * Dc into first space and then Tr 8 in the 5 chain space, 1dc*, repeat on all of the 5 chain spaces. Fasten off.

Poppy 2: 4 Chain, sl into first chain to form ring.
Row1: 8 Double Crochet into ring, sl into 1st dc.
Row 2: * 3 chain, 3 Tr in first st, 3 Tr into next, 3 chain, sc into same space*. Repeat around. Fasten off.



Snake Safety

Summer is not quite over but we can still expect some really warm days and nights so please be alert for snakes on your property. Snakes are attracted by potential food and good places to hide. Waterways are home to frogs, whilst sheds, compost and covered woodpiles attract rats and mice. If you have frogs and/or rodents, you may have snakes.

Contrary to popular belief, snakes are shy and timid. They do not like to cross open ground where they are exposed to birds of prey. They travel through long grass, amongst leaf-litter or under shrubbery or debris.

When they are not hunting, they are working on maintaining their body temperature. Snakes are ectothermic (from the Greek 'ectos' meaning 'outside' and 'therme' meaning heat'). In other words, they use the sun, instead of their metabolism, to keep warm. Diurnal (day active) snakes do this by basking in direct sunlight, whilst nocturnal (night active) snakes tend to cuddle up to warm surfaces, such as rocks, which have been heated by the sun earlier in the day.

The common phrase 'cold blooded' is in fact incorrect, as their blood is just the same temperature as ours. And, like us - if it is cold, they are cold, and if it's hot, they too are hot, so they seek their hiding places accordingly.

On cool days, snakes enter warm, insulated hideouts like rabbit burrows, wood piles or compost heaps whilst in hot weather, they are more likely to slip under houses or into sheds with nice, cold concrete floors.

It's never too late to make your garden less appealing:

- 1: Remove any debris lying around like corrugated iron or timber.
- 2: Stack firewood neatly and away from the house in an exposed, stand alone pile.
- 3: Put your compost in a bin with a tight-fitting floor and sides.
- 4: Keep bird aviaries and chicken coops clean and tidy to reduce rodents.
- 5: If your house is on stumps, do not enclose the sides. Keep the space underneath completely clear and open, so you can see right through to the other side.
- 6: Keep your grass short and your garden tidy.
- 7: Keep your sheds tidy and store everything on shelves at least 10cm up off the floor.
- 8: Try to control rodents, but do not lay traps or baits where they may harm native wildlife like possums or lizards.
- 9: Never leave your doors open.

Under no circumstances should you ever attempt to catch or kill a snake. Snakes are protected by law, and it is a criminal offence to harm one.

The vast majority of snake-bites occur when people are trying to catch or kill snakes. If you see a snake, walk quietly away and leave it well alone. It will leave of its own accord, or if you would like it removed from your property call your local snake catcher.

Be snake conscious, and remember some simple rules:

- 1: Never put your hands where you can't see them.
- 2: Wear boots and trousers when walking through long grass or leaf litter, and watch where you walk.
- 3: Take a torch if you are out on warm nights.
- 4: Keep cats indoors or in a cat run. Even a well fed domestic moggy will kill hundreds of native birds, lizards and small marsupials each year, without your knowledge. Likewise, they will attempt to kill snakes, and are very likely to get bitten.
- 5: Last, but not least, it is true that if you drive over a snake, it may become caught up under your car. ALWAYS AVOID RUNNING OVER A SNAKE.

Pet owners should be aware that they need to monitor their dogs, cats or other pets on warm days particularly if you are close to bushland. It is often difficult to tell when a dog has been bitten, while some dogs (and cats) show symptoms known as pre-paralytic signs such as wobbliness, collapsing, inappropriate urination, defecation or vomiting, others will not show any signs - and a bite site can be extremely hard to find amongst their hair. Your pet may not feel any pain, there may not be any swelling and they may not yelp or cry. Some pets show no initial symptoms, but can stop breathing within an hour of being bitten. If you see your pet come into contact with a snake, take it to your vet immediately for assessment. Animals can die from paralysis caused by the venom so it is important for owners to act immediately to treat their animal with anti-venom. If you can identify the snake it will help the vet but normally they can run a few tests to learn what kind of snake has bitten your pet.

Unlike first aid training for people, pressure bandages are not recommended for pets with suspected snake bites. Animals are most commonly bitten around their head, neck, shoulders and chest, so a pressure bandage in any of these areas would interfere with the animals breathing.

Generally the survival rate is high (around 90%) if the animal receives the correct treatment.



Keep your property tidy throughout the year to avoid attracting snakes, it's never too late in the season to start having a clean up.



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How Well Did You Know South Australia?

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 7

- 1: The temperature reached 47.2 degrees Celsius.
- 2: Georgetown was founded in 1786 by Light's father - Captain Francis Light. Adelaide was founded by Colonel Light in 1836.
- 3: It was named in honour of Queen Adelaide, consort to King William IV. She was originally Princess Adelaide of Saxe Meiningen, Germany and became popular out of sympathy for her tragic childbirth history - out of five pregnancies, one when she carried twin sons, none of her children survived infancy.
- 4: He was the first Surveyor General of South Australia and envisioned a fully planned city with wide roads, squares and gardens.
- 5: A flag or light was raised on the GPO tower flagstaff.
- 6: The design is a reminder of the royal visit of HRH Queen Elizabeth II in February 1963.
- 7: April 13, 1937.
- 8: 1936 - the year of centenary celebrations within the state.
- 9: At the top of the MLC building facing Victoria Square.
- 10: In 1837, a small thatched hut measuring 6 x 4 metres was constructed on North Terrace for this purpose.
- 11: Truffles (standing), Oliver (at the bin), Horatio (sitting), and Augusta (trotting). Commissioned by the Adelaide Council and created by Marguerite Derricourt, they were officially unveiled by Lord Mayor Dr. Jane Lomax-Smith on July 3, 1999.
- 12: *Spheres* by Bert Flugelman. The sculpture was commissioned by the Adelaide City Council for the newly created Mall in 1977.
- 13: 1988.
- 14: Adelaide University has produced three of Australia's eight Nobel Prize winners.
- 15: Cooper's Creek.
- 16: Charles Stuart named the creek after South Australia's first Chief Justice, Sir Charles Cooper.
- 17: It started in Adelaide and finished in Arnhem Land, Northern Territory.
- 18: Captain Charles Sturt in 1830.
- 19: This day celebrates the reading by Governor Hindmarsh of the proclamation to establish the government of SA on this date in 1836. The ceremony is re-enacted at the Old Gum Tree, Glenelg.
- 20: The first British explorer who sailed along South Australia's coast. He named Cape Banks, Cape Northumberland, Mount Schank and Mount Gambier.
- 21: 1986.
- 22: *Admella* which was wrecked off Carpenter Bay in the south-east of the state on 6 August, 1859. Seventy seven lives were lost.
- 23: The building was burnt out in 1955 on what is known as *Black Sunday*.
- 24: 1838.
- 25: In 1627, Commander Peiter Nuyts and Captain Francois Thijssen first sighted the coast. It was dubbed "Nuyts Land".

Did you know that there are 4 cities in the United States of America named Shamrock.

They are in West Virginia, Texas, Indiana and Oklahoma!

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Two Pots

An elderly Chinese man had two large pots, each hung on the ends of a pole which he carried across his neck.

One of the pots had a crack in it while the other pot was perfect and always delivered a full portion of water. At the end of the long walk from the stream to his house, the cracked pot arrived only half full.

Of course, the perfect pot was proud of its accomplishments. But the poor cracked pot was ashamed of its own imperfection, and miserable that it could only do half of what it had been made to do. After 2 years of what it perceived to be bitter failure, it spoke to the man one day by the stream. "I am ashamed of myself, because this crack in my side causes water to leak out all the way back to your house."

The old man smiled, "Did you notice that there are flowers on your side of the path, but not on the other pot's side?" "That's because I have always known about your flaw, so I planted flower seeds on your side of the path, and every day while we walk back, you water them."

"For two years I have been able to pick these beautiful flowers to decorate the table. Without you being just the way you are, there would not be this beauty to grace the house."

Each of us has our own unique flaw. But it's the cracks and flaws we each have that make our lives together so very interesting and rewarding. You've just got to take each person for what they are and look for the good in them. So, to all the crackpots out there, have a great day and remember to smell the flowers on your side of the path!



Did you hear about the old man who lived alone in Ireland. His only son was in an English prison, and he didn't know anyone who would dig up his potato garden. The old man wrote to his son about it, and received this reply, "For Pete's sake, don't dig up that garden, that's where I buried the explosives". At 5am the next morning, ten British soldiers showed up and dug up the entire garden, but didn't find any explosives. Confused, the man wrote to his son telling him what happened and asking him what to do next.

His son's response was "Just plant your potatoes".



From The Past - Assorted Clippings From The Early Days

ANNIVERSARY OF WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL - April 2nd, 1887

The anniversary of the Wesleyan Sunday school was celebrated on March 27 and 28. On Sunday Mr. Derrington preached in the morning and evening, and in the afternoon addressed the scholars. On Monday a tea provided by friends, and attended to by Mesdames Skewes and Blackham, and Misses Loftus and Skewes - was given to the scholars when the jubilee medals, with ribbon attached, were distributed by the superintendent (Mr. Kelly). Trays for the public tea were given by Mesdames Harvey, Kelly, and Keckwick. At the evening meeting, at which Mr. Kelly presided, an address was given by Rev. R. S. Casely. The superintendent read his report, which showed the following results:- Scholars, 69; officers and teachers, 7. Mr. Derrington gave an illustrated lecture on "Phrenology" and several ladies and gentlemen had their characters and mental capacities described. The lecturer then caused much surprise and interest by stating that he had that afternoon, through the agency of the divining-rod, found an hitherto unknown spring of water under the church, and proceeded to test the correctness of the statement, many of the audience doing so for themselves. A little mesmerism concluded an instructive entertainment. During the evening several hymns were sung by the scholars. Miss Skewes acted as organist. On behalf of the Sunday school Mrs. Blackham presented each scholar with a prize. Votes of thanks were tendered to the ladies giving trays, to Miss Skewes for her vocal tuition of the children, to the decorators, and to the numerous friends who had worked for and aided in making so successful and anniversary.

ONE TREE HILL, April 1, 1889

On Sunday, March 24, the local Sunday school anniversary was held. Two sermons were preached by Mr. Shepherd, of Gawler. On Tuesday a picnic was held on Sampson's Flat, a dinner and tea being provided by ladies of the church. During the day a large number of visitors were on the ground. To the Sunday school children prizes were given for tilting, footraces, and other games. A cricket match was also played between the Salisbury and One Tree Hill clubs. On Sunday March 30, Mr. Kelly (the superintendent) distributed the annual prizes, each scholar receiving a gift. The scholars number 69 and the officers and teachers 5.

AGRICULTURAL BUREAUS Saturday October 10, 1903

Meeting held - present: Messrs. Bowman (chair), Hogarth, Ifould, Kelly, Smith, and Clucas (hon secretary), and four visitors. Various matters in connection with dairying were discussed. For bulls disposed to get through the fences a short hobble had been found effective, and at the same time saved trouble in managing the herd. The danger of giving separator milk too freely to calves was referred to by a member who had lost a calf recently from no other reason than he could suggest. Young lucerne should be fed gradually until the cows were used to it, otherwise cases of bloat or hoven would occur. Carbonate of soda was found an effective drench in cases of bloat. The Cape tulip was described by some of the members, but as far as known it did not exist in the district.

RED CROSS Friday March 30, 1917

At a meeting held in August 1916, it was decided to form a branch of the Red Cross Society at One Tree Hill, the officers were:- Mrs. H.H. Blackham (President), Mrs. R. Fiebig (hon. Treasurer), Mrs. F. L. Ifould (hon secretary). Meetings have been held monthly, and although a small circle they have been able to send a substantial parcel of comforts for the soldiers to the Red Cross depot each month. Mrs. H.H. Blackham gave a good start by presenting a parcel of material (two rolls of flannelette, cotton, tape, etc.), Mrs. Frank Barritt, of Yattalunga, also gave rolls of flannelette and flannel. Other gifts of socks, mittens, scarves, etc. have been received from Mr. J. S. Harvey, jnr., Miss D. Stuart, Mrs. Skewes, and Misses D. and E. McBride. Mrs. Frank Bowman presented a sheep-skin to be disposed of in any way the members decided upon.

This ad for a film was advertised in the Bunyip newspaper in 1920. Apparently it is an American silent comedy film based on a novel of the same name by Maurice Leblanc. The movie was released November 2, 1919. ➔

ADVERSE WEATHER March 26, 1920

Adverse weather somewhat marred the success of the fourteenth annual Rechabite Festival which was held at Sampson's Flat last Saturday. Nevertheless a pleasurable time was spent by those who attended. The following are the results of the various sports: Sheaf tossing: A. Willison, Stepping the Distance: K. Moss, Putting the Weight: C. Fiebig, Tug-a-war: Willison's team, Bowling at Stump: C. Curtis, Sheffield Handicap: T. Guerin.

In the evening a concert was held, the Adelaide artists present were Misses Thelma Martin, A.M.U.A., Hilda Gill, A.M.U.A., and Linda Blake, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, and Master Val Anderson and Bro. H. Evans (District Superintendent of Juvenile Tents) presided.

A SOLDIERS LOSS March 29, 1922

Mr. Victor Bellchambers (a returned soldier) was burning stubble yesterday when the fire got away and burnt his haystack and 24 swarms of bees.

ONE TREE HILL FFCF Friday 26 March, 1943

Part of the programme of the monthly meeting of the One Tree Hill unit, held on March 18th, was a Cake and Biscuit competition amongst members. The judges, Mrs. Jack Harvey and Mrs. Modystack, awarded prizes to the following: Mrs. J. L. Blackham, Mrs. L. Crocker, Mrs. H. Hender, Mrs. A. V. Kirk and Mrs. Lang. Most of the entries were later sold and the proceeds, together with those for afternoon tea, trading table and minor competitions brought the total for the afternoon's effort to £10.

At the instance of Mrs. H. W. Kelly, Corporal H. Pratt, a returned soldier, gave an interesting address on his experiences in the army in the Middle East.

On view was a gift from the members to one of their number lately married, Mrs. J. Wythin nee Miss Lilian Tamblyn. The gift consisted of a wicker tray with cloth to match worked by Mrs. Hender, and a glass compote was included.

A parcel of knitted goods and face washers was handed in and packed ready for headquarters.

DANCE AT ONE TREE HILL Saturday March 30, 1928

On March 24 a plain and fancy dress dance was held in the One Tree Hill Institute, in aid of Minda. It was organised by Mrs. J. Richardson and Miss Dulcie Charlson. The Green and Grey Orchestra supplied the music. Judges of the fancy dress costumes were Miss Lorna Docherty and Mrs. Steer. Prizes were awarded for best dressed lady (Harem Girl), Mrs. J. Vockins jun. and most original (Old Dutch Cleaner), Mr. M. Richardson. Supper was provided by the ladies. A monologue was rendered by Mr. Hicks.

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Kids Page

Hello and welcome to the pages dedicated to the younger citizens of One Tree Hill although I know lots of adults love to read the jokes and stories you send in.

Well, here we are, it's almost Easter, before we know it Christmas will be here again! I hope you enjoy the Easter jokes and puzzles I have found for you this month.

Thank you to the children who have written in again this month, you really do help complete the Grapevine with your wonderful stories.

Have a very safe Easter and don't eat too much chocolate and make yourself sick.

I look forward to hearing from you next month, perhaps you can tell me how you spent the Easter weekend, did you go away or did you stay home and do some jobs with mum and dad around the house?

Until next month Auntie Bev. Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com or drop me a line at the Grapevine, Postal address is OTH Grapevine P.O. Box 196 One Tree Hill Post Office, SA 5114.



EASTER JOKES

Q: What did the rabbit say to the carrot?
A: It's been nice gnawing you!

Q: How do you know carrots are good for your eyes?
A: Have you ever seen a rabbit wearing glasses?

Q: How does the Easter Bunny stay fit?
A: By EGG-xercise and HARE-robics!

Q: What do rabbits do after their wedding?
A: Go on their Bunnymoon!

Q: How many Easter eggs can you put in an empty basket?
A: Only one - after that it isn't empty!

Q: How does Easter end?
A: With the letter r!

Q: How does the Easter Bunny keep his fur looking so neat?
A: With a hare-brush!

Q: How does a rabbit keep his fur looking good?
A: He uses hare-spray!

Q: Why shouldn't you tell an Easter egg joke?
A: It might crack up!

Q: How do you catch a unique rabbit?
A: You neak up on it!

Q: What kind of music do bunnies like?
A: Hip Hop!

Q: What do you call a rabbit with fleas?
A: Bugs Bunny!

Q: What do you get if you cross a bee with a bunny?
A: A honey bunny!

Q: Why do we paint Easter eggs?
A: Because it's easier than trying to wallpaper them!

Q: What is the difference between the Easter Bunny and a lumberjack?
A: One chews and hops and the other hews and chops!

Q: How did the Easter Bunny dry himself after he got caught in the rain?
A: With a hare-dryer of course!

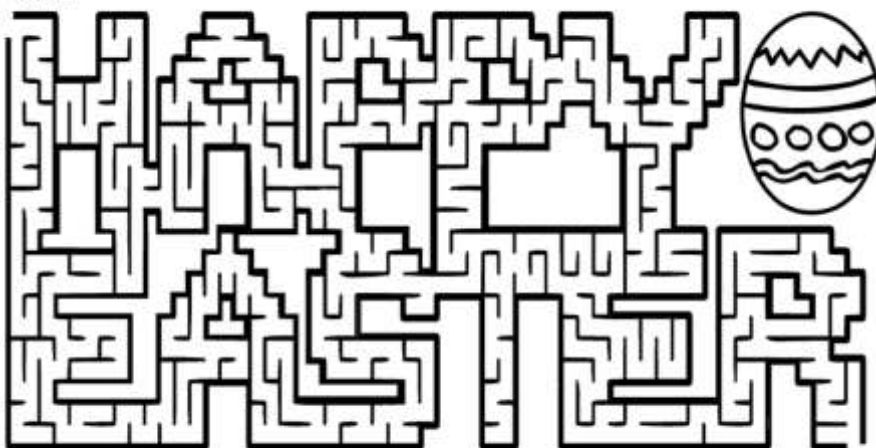
Q: What do you call a rabbit with the sniffles?
A: A runny bunny!

Q: How does a rabbit throw a tantrum?
A: He gets hopping mad!

Q: What kind of book does a bunny like?
A: Ones with hoppy endings!



START



END

Once there was a man called Fred. Fred liked to go fishing with his dog. It was weird that his dog ate fish but Fred loved fishing, eating fish and he loved his dog.

One day he went fishing in the biggest lake he had ever seen, with his dog. He got a bite! It was hard to pull the fish but it turned out to be seaweed. So he cooked it anyway. The seaweed turned out to be good. Even his dog liked it! Now, these days, people still eat fish and seaweed.

The end.

Thomas D
Age 8 years.

Great story once again Thomas.



This year I am attending the One Tree Hill Pre-School Kindy. I have lots of fun at Kindy and I have made some new friends. My teachers are very nice too. I am learning how to read, my Nanna took me to the library yesterday to borrow some books. I love listening to stories.

Riley D. Age 4
With some help from Nanna



It started as an ordinary day, until mum looked at Samuel as she was walking down the steps backwards. She thought she was going to step onto carpet but she had another step to go. She fell down and her foot went CRACK! She crawled back upstairs and sat in a chair. After a while when it was still very painful, she called our neighbours Jenny and Di who used to be nurses.

Jenny came over and had a look and said "you need to go to the doctor". Mum went to the doctor and they took an x-ray of her foot. The Doctor said "it's broken". Mum was a bit worried because our Dad was supposed to be going away. She didn't phone him until later. They put a moon boot on her foot and she came home.

That night my mum went to the toilet and fainted. Thankfully Dad was helping her. Mum said, "I don't feel too good, I think I'm going to faint". Dad said, "you just did". The Dad cancelled his trip to Darwin because he was worried.

He got carers leave and now we have to do mum's jobs. We have to milk the cows and water the veggies. It's hard work.

Thankfully people have been cooking us meals. I have to help her down the steps and up them too. I can't wait until everything is back to normal.

Joshua Age 11 years



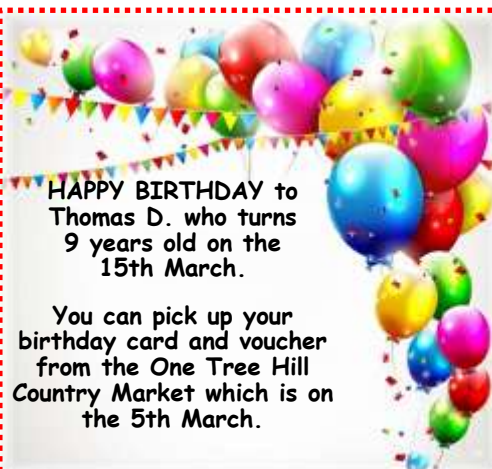
Good lad for helping Mum, keep up the good work!
You are the winner for this month. Please collect your voucher and certificate from the Market on the 5th March.

OTH Kookaburra Club



The Kookaburra Club is open to all children 13 years and under. If you would like to become a member email or post your name, address, birthdate and a story or jokes to the grapevine. (Details are on page 2 of this edition) We have a monthly prize for the best story or jokes, this is a \$10 voucher. Birthday cards and a \$10 voucher will be awarded for your birthday but please note that if you don't submit something for 6 months you will not receive your birthday gift. I hope to hear from lots of you this year.

Thank you to OTH Progress for the awards.



When I went to my mum's parents, I went to the Hollywood Shops with them. I got a chicken schnitzel pack and a sundae.

After we finished lunch, we went to the Reject Shop. I got a noise maker.

It's one of those noises that you make when you let Polly out of prison!

You know, when you break wind. I had a great time. I want to go there again.

Daniel Age 9

Haha, I think most people will catch on as to what you bought. I bet you had heaps of fun fooling everyone!

Q: What did one raindrop say to the other raindrop?
A: My plop is bigger than your plop!

Q: What is the difference between weather and climate?
A: You can't weather a tree, but you can climate! (Climb it)

Q: What happens to grapes when you step on them?
A: They wine!

One afternoon, I was at Argars and Nanna's. My mum rang up and said, I've broken my foot. So we went home so Nanna could look after us all.

Then our mum came home from the Doctor. Her foot was bruised and very sore. That night she didn't sleep well.

Hannah Age 7 years.

Poor mum, I hope she is better soon



After I went to my friend's place and used his bow and arrow, I decided to buy one for myself. My dad's mate sold me one of his bows with 3 arrows and a quiver. It is a Martin Jaguar, 40 pound, red compound bow, so it has lots of power. It can shoot 200 metres.

I had to but a round bale of pea straw for a target as I was shooting my arrows into mulch and damaging the back of the arrows called veins.

I can hit a bull's eye sometimes from 17 metres. I love my new bow, I have a great time using it. I've lost one arrow and I've bought 12 more.

This could be an expensive hobby! I hope one day to hit a bull's eye from 100 metres like my friend can.

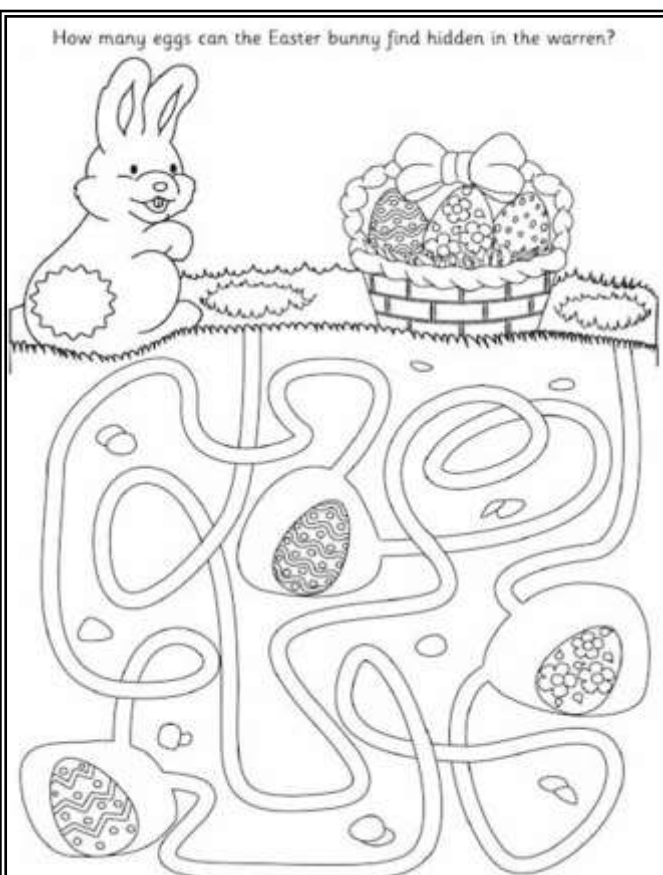
Samuel Age 13 years.

Practice makes perfect Samuel, I'm sure it won't be long before you can hit the bulls eye from 100 metres.



Q: What did one thermometer say to the other thermometer?
A: You make my temperature rise!

Q: What is the difference between a horse and the weather?
A: One is reined up and the other rains down!



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WOMAN....

When God created woman he was working late on the 6th day.... An angel came by and asked, "Why spend so much time on her?". The Lord answered, "Have you seen all the specifications I have to meet to shape her?. She must function on all kinds of situations. She must be able to embrace several children at the same time. Have a hug that can heal anything from a bruised knee to a broken heart. She must do all this with only two hands", The Angel was impressed "Just two hands.... Impossible. And this is the standard model?" The Angel came closer and touched the woman, "But you have her so soft, Lord", "She is soft" said the Lord. "But I have made her strong. You can imagine what she can endure and overcome". "Can she think?" the Angel asked. The Lord answered "Not only can she think, she can reason and negotiate". The Angel touched her cheeks..... "Lord, it seems this creation is leaking! You have put too many burdens on her".

"She is not leaking.... It is a tear". The Lord corrected the Angel. "What's it for?" asked the Angel. The Lord said, "Tears are her way of expressing her grief, her doubts, her love, her loneliness, her suffering and her pride". This made a big impression on the Angel. "Lord, you are a genius, you thought of everything, a woman is indeed marvelous". Lord said, "Indeed, she is. She has the strength that amazes a man, she can handle trouble and carry heavy burdens, she holds happiness, love and opinions, she smiles when she feels like screaming, she sings when she feels like crying, cries when happy and laughs when afraid, she fights for what she believes in. Her love is unconditional, her heart is broken when a next of kin or a friend dies but she finds strength to get on with life". The Angel asked, "So she is a perfect being?". The Lord replied, "No, she has just one drawback, she often forgets what she is worth"....



Floating the horse

They do not require buoyancy vests, they float quite well.

Check your equipment:

The Float

Solid float that will not fall apart if he kicks the walls or jumps on the floor.

Stable and balanced so it does not rock unduly.

Good brakes. Electric brakes if you are at all doubtful about the towing vehicle or the horse/s are heavy.

Rump bar or door to close the horse in without lifting the ramp.

Easy lift ramp so you are not at risk while lifting it.

Good lights. Let traffic know you are there and where you are turning.

Secure floor. Not slippery even when wet (urine) and rubber matting well fastened down so it does not roll up under the horse's feet.

The Vehicle

Able to tow the float and horse with comfort. Don't get stuck on a hill.

Able to stop the float and horse. This is where many people get caught. Light cars can be pushed sideways by the float and get involved in an accident. It's not about the power of the engine.

Tie up rope with panic snap attached. Put the panic snap on the float end of the rope, not near his head. If he does panic you need to be able to pull the clip. If he is throwing his head around, it will be very difficult to undo a clip close to his head.

Tie up point. This is one time we do not want our horse breaking away so don't use binding twine. Far better to have him in the float than jumping out at 80 kph. Yes, it happens. Tie rope should be long enough that he can swing his head for balance but not bite the neighbour nor turn around.

Horse gear

Halter: I prefer a rope halter to load although many prefer a webbing one to tie up.

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Whip: To reinforce the "go forward": cue, not to beat the horse up. It should comfortably reach his girth while you are standing just in front of his head. I like a training whip, although a long dressage whip may work for you.



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Why Is English So Hard?

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox becomes oxen, not oxes.
One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse or a nest full of mice,
Yet the plural of house is houses, not hice.

If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
If I speak of my foot and show you my feet,
And give you a book, would a pair be called beek?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

Then one may be that, and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would be hose,
And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine; she, this and shim!



Hydrangeas

Did you know that you can strike your own hydrangeas? You can even change the colour by altering the PH level of the soil.

Most of us love the look of Hydrangeas, they add a wonderful splash of colour to your garden or in pots on the patio. You can grow your own from cuttings quickly and easily.

Hydrangeas belong to the deciduous group of plants, they can range in size from smaller style bushes to the larger tree-like varieties.

Firstly you will have to select your cutting, you will need to brush away mulch and soil from the base of the back or side of a mature hydrangea plant. The stems should have 2 or 3 pairs of leaves, you should also be looking for a cutting that is at the base of the plant. Remember the woodier the cutting the more roots they will produce.

Your cuttings should be about 12-15cm long, another good tip is to take the cuttings in the morning and definitely do not take cuttings when the leaves are wilted.

Use good quality potting mix and fill the pots or trays to the top. Soak the prepared tray or pots with water for at least a half hour before planting your cuttings.

After taking your cuttings, trim the leaves with scissors or shears. Be careful not to cut the buds or nodes. The idea with trimming is to reduce the demand for water while the plant is rooting. Before you know it you will have some new hydrangeas.



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All you need is a good imagination to come up with some original ideas. You may like to get the kids involved too. It promises to be lots of fun.

Below there are some ideas to get you started. Plants that would be ideal are perennials or perhaps some cacti or succulent plants which will not take a lot of water and trimming.

Maybe you can get everyone involved in this project over Easter!



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walked up, and said,
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The old man said, "Years ago
my wife ran off with a policeman.
I thought you were bringing her back."

"Have a good day, Sir", said the policeman.

Three Irishmen became stranded on a tiny island off the coast of Galway. As they start to panic, a leprechaun appears and offers each of them a wish.

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ST PATRICK'S DAY IN AUSTRALIA

Well, it's that time of the year again, St Patrick's Day. It is an annual observance that is very popular here in Australia on March 17. This event serves as a tribute to Ireland and one of its patron saints, St Patrick.

What do people do? Many Australians come together on St Patrick's Day to celebrate Irish culture and remember St Patrick's life and achievements. Some businesses and organisations hold St Patrick's Day breakfasts and lunches where lucky door prizes are given and Irish food and drinks are served. Many of our hotels hold St Patrick's Day parties in the evenings, where local bands play Irish music and green drinks are served.

Some of the traditional food that you can be served with are Irish Soda Bread, Corned Beef and Cabbage, Beef and Guinness Pie, Irish Cream Chocolate Mousse Cakes, Irish Coffee, Irish Potato Champ (also known as poundies, call or pandy) and of course good old Irish Potato Soup.

Background: Many Australians remember the Irish settlement and culture on St Patrick's Day. The Irish were among the first Europeans to settle in Australia. They comprised a portion of the convict settlement population in the late 1700s. More than 300,000 other Irish settlers (not convicts) migrated to Australia between 1840 and 1914. Many Irish immigrants came to Australia to escape famine in the homeland. About 30% of Australians are believed to have some Irish ancestry today.

One way of preserving Irish traditions and customs in Australia is celebrating St Patrick's Day each year. St Patrick died on March 17 in or around the year 493. He worked as a missionary in Ireland and it is believed that he banished 'snakes' from the country although the term may have referred to druids or pagan worshippers.

Many people wear the colour green on St Patrick's Day. They may also wear a symbol of Ireland, such as a brooch in the shape of a shamrock or a harp. Images of leprechauns or a pot of gold are seen in promotional material for St Patrick's Day. The Irish flag and balloons in flag's colours (green, white and orange) are also visible during events and activities on the day.

However you spend the day have a good one, don't forget to plant your Sweet Pea seeds on the 17th to ensure lots of blooms.

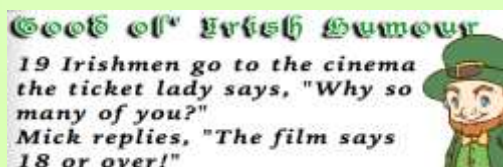
IRISH POTATO SOUP

Ingredients:

- * 2 Tablespoons of Butter
- * 2 Medium sized onions
- * 3 Large potatoes, washed and peeled
- * 2 Cups Chicken stock
- * 2 Cups of milk
- * 1 Clove garlic, crushed
- * 1 Teaspoon dried parsley
- * 3 Sticks of celery, chopped
- * 1 Pinch salt & pepper
- * 1½ Cups grated cheese.



Method: Thinly slice the onions and potatoes and add to a pan with melted butter. Add the chicken stock, celery, dried parsley, garlic and season with salt and pepper. Cover the pan allowing the vegetables to soften under a low heat, do not let them brown. Add milk and mix until soup becomes thick, then stir in cheese until fully melted. You may also like to add some bacon for extra flavour.



HOW TO CATCH A LEPRECHAUN

If you get lucky and manage to catch a leprechaun you need to be smarter than him or else you will be easily tricked which can have damaging results, never take your eye off him or he will vanish.

A captured leprechaun will grant you three wishes or a gold coin to bribe his way to freedom but this is when things can go horribly wrong if the wrong decisions are made.

Many an Irish man who thought he could out smart a leprechaun had selected three wishes and would either go insane trying to think of what to wish for or their wishes would backfire with something bad happening.

One common story was of Seamus in County Mayo who wished to be the richest man on a tropical island but when his wish came true he suddenly realized that there were no shops or pubs on the island to spend his money or even people to talk with. Unfortunately Seamus became bored after a few hours on the island and had to waste his third wish to return to Ireland. This could be how the phrase "luck of the Irish" originated from.



One of the biggest tips an Irish person can give anyone is to never listen to what the Irish leprechaun says, no matter what. The leprechauns are great mind players and will say anything to confuse you into making the wrong wishes, although he is smart he can be fooled.

Irish leprechauns are devious little creatures and will do anything to escape from man so they should never be trusted. Some say angry leprechauns are more common than a friendly one but this is very untrue as Irish leprechauns are very friendly but tend to dislike humans who always seem to chase them for wishes and pots of gold.

If you ever spot a leprechaun you may be better off to pass him by without taking notice, you can end up in more trouble than its worth to chase them as the people of Ireland know too well. Unfortunately with cities in Ireland expanding the poor wee leprechauns they are being driven further underground away from man, taking their rainbows with them.

BEEF & GUINNESS PIE

Ingredients:

- * 2 Tablespoons plain flour
- * 800g Chuck steak, trimmed and cut into 3cm pieces
- * ¼ Cup olive oil
- * 2 Sticks celery, chopped
- * 1 Brown onion
- * 1 Carrot, peeled and chopped
- * 200g Brown mushrooms, chopped
- * 2 Tablespoons tomato paste
- * 1 Cup Guinness beer
- * 2 Cups beef stock
- * 2 Bay leaves
- * ½ Cup flat leaf parsley leaves, finely chopped



Method: Place flour and salt & pepper in a snap lock bag. Add steak and shake to coat. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a saucepan over medium heat. Cook steak, in batches, for 3 minutes or until brown. Transfer to plate. Heat remaining oil in saucepan over medium heat, add celery, onion, carrot and mushrooms. Cook, stirring for 5 minutes or until tender. Add tomato paste. Cook, stirring for 2 minutes. Gradually stir in Guinness. Add stock and bay leaves. Bring to the boil. Reduce heat to medium low. Return steak and any juices to pan. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove lid, simmer uncovered for 30 minutes or until steak is tender. Remove bay leaves. Stir in parsley, season with salt and pepper. Ideally served with champs (mashed potato) and soda bread. Champs recipe page 22.

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- * 1 Kilo of potatoes, peeled and chopped
- * 1 Cup milk
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- * 1/2 Teaspoon salt (or to your taste)
- * 1/4 Cup butter
- * 1 Pinch freshly ground pepper to taste

Method: Place potatoes into a large pot, fill with enough water to cover ingredients. Bring to a boil and cook until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain well, return to very low heat and allow the potatoes to dry out for a few minutes.

(It helps to place a clean cloth over them to absorb any moisture.)

Heat milk and onions in saucepan until warm.

Mash potatoes, stir in milk

and onions, season with salt and pepper.

This is perfect to serve with the Beef & Guinness stew. Enjoy!



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In Loving Memory of Thelma Pearl Kirk

We farewelled another long time resident of One Tree Hill in December.

Thelma Kirk (nee Paine) was born on 2nd February, 1922 and passed away suddenly on 22nd December, 2015.

Thelma grew up in One Tree Hill with brothers Arnold and Ernest Paine, she went on to marry local, Raymond Kirk of Kirkland's building their home on the corner of Snake Gully and One Tree Hill Roads. Sadly Raymond passed away aged 47 leaving Thelma to raise their 3 children, Valmai, Glenn and Garry.

Thelma spent many years working at the Cavan Steak van, Speedway and Smithfield Hotel, and would often take local ladies to do shopping as Thelma was one of the few women at that time who could drive.

Thelma loved to knit, sew, crochet, play cards and loved her garden. In the early years she would attend dances at the OTH Institute.

Over the years came 5 grandchildren, Sue-Ellen, Kellie, Bradley, Kayla & Liam along with 4 great grandchildren, Cooper, Ebony, Tyler and Riley.

Thelma lived her whole life in the One Tree Hill area including 60 years in her family home until 10 years ago when she moved to Gawler and next door to her daughter Valmai.

Thelma had a truly remarkable life and had a fantastic memory right until the end. A true lady loved and missed by all. She will be forever in our hearts.



Our sincere condolences to Thelma's family in their time of grief.

ANZAC DAY DAWN SERVICE ONE TREE HILL

The annual Anzac Day Dawn Service will be held on Monday April 25th at 6.00am at the One Tree Hill Institute.

The RAAF Edinburgh will be coordinating the ceremony. One Tree Hill Progress is once again asking for a loan of memorabilia or items of interest for display in the Institute.

Volunteers for set up on Sunday 24th April from around 2.30pm would also be appreciated.

Last year we said that 'many hands make light work', and the generosity of those who turned up to assist on the 24th as well as those who stayed back to help pack away after the breakfast certainly proved that saying! A big thank you to all and we hope that this same generosity happens this year.



The usual after service refreshments of Anzac Biscuits (many baked by local groups and individuals) and Tea/Coffee will be at the Institute, along with the free sausage sizzle cooked by our wonderful OTH Scouts.

If you have items to loan or are able to help out with setting up or baking Anzac Biscuits please contact our secretary, June Owens, on 8280 7095 or by emailing oth.progress@bigpond.com

We hope everyone will make the effort to come along and remember our fallen heroes.



ONE TREE HILL SOCCER CLUB

Registration is now open for existing and new players for 2016. New players from Under 6s to Under 13s, and new Seniors (age 16 and up) welcome. Registration remains at \$150 for the entire season with no ongoing match fees. New players will need a passport size photo and a copy of birth certificate.

For all enquiries please contact Jules (Registrar) by phoning 0418 326 477 or by emailing

othsc.registrar@gmail.com.au



NEXT ONE TREE HILL COUNTRY MARKET

The next market will be held on Saturday 5th March at the OTH Institute, 1009 Black Top Road. Lots of new stall holders as well as the regulars with plenty of goods available including freshly grown veggies and fruit, plants, arts and crafts and items for your home.

If you are feeling hungry or just want a nibble on something we have the Scouts cooking their BBQ, the scrumptious Russian cooking and Farmhouse Bakery products for sale.

For stall enquiries please call Bev 0448 208 338 or Email oth.market@bigpond.com



Next OTH PROGRESS GENERAL MEETING is Thursday 10th March at 7.30pm.

Venue: One Tree Hill Institute, 1009 Black Top Road, One Tree Hill.

We would love to see you there, Progress is at present a small group but with your help we can grow and make One Tree Hill an even better place to live.

