

One tree hill grapevine



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Congratulations to a local Champion

As many of you may already know locally raised club champion Craig Goodwin (for Adelaide United Football Club) has signed up with Sparta Rotterdam in Holland.

After Adelaide United Football Club won the grand final against Western Sydney last month, Craig was also awarded Club Champion.

Page 4 tells the story of Craig's advancement in his soccer career.

Pictured left is Craig with his father Tony holding the Club Champion 'Aurelio Vidmar Medal' and Members player of the year award. Thank you to 'Chris Kelly Photographics' for use of these photos.



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From the Desk

Well here we are the first month of winter, hasn't the year gone so quickly again. Do you realize it's only 6 months until Christmas! What a thought!

Winter has brought some very welcome rain to our area, the soil should be really damp after some heavy rain in the past week or so. That means healthy crops, plenty for the animals to eat and of course plenty more weeds to clear up.

This edition of The Grapevine features a local, Craig Goodwin of whom we are all very proud. He is pictured on the front page along with an article on page 4 which outlines his soccer career. His father Tony assures us that he will keep us up to date with Craig's move to Holland.

On page 6 we have an article about Charles David Tamblyn whose name now appears on our World War 1 Honour Roll and Monument as he was a resident of One Tree Hill, his history is very interesting.

The Police report on page 8 is quite short this month which is really pleasing, it must be because we all keep a look out for strange vehicles in odd places. Keep up the good work won't you and report anything you find to be suspicious.

We hope that you like our assortment of funnies and sayings throughout The Grapevine, nothing like something to tickle our funny bones is there?

We have a really nice soup on page 10, Chicken Wonton, it promises to warm the cockles of your heart on a gloomy day.

Page 15 continues with the many uses for WD-40, what a magical formula it is. We hope that it helps you fix a few things around the home.

Gardening for this month features succulents, it is on page 17, there are some tips on planting them into pots as well as your garden. Page 17 also has 13 things that toddlers can get away with but we can't, it's quite funny.

Page 18 is all about bananas, it truly is amazing what you can do with banana skins, we can't wait to try them out and hope that you give some of the tips a go as well. We have included a beautiful recipe for Banana Caramel Cake Roll as well.

Our regular contributors have their reports and articles to read and we have several new advertisers this month. It's always good to see the ads in because this contributes to the printing costs associated with this publication. Until next month, The Grapevine Team.

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**If we had no winter the spring would
not be so pleasant
If we did not sometimes taste adversity
Prosperity would not be so welcome**

President's Report May 2016

You may have noticed that the War Memorial at the front of the hall has been taken down for some much needed maintenance. By the time the Grapevine is delivered it should be back in place with the repairs done and the addition of Charles David Tamblyn, a One Tree Hill resident who was killed in France in 1918.

The Progress Association has also contacted a Brass Smith to clean and refurbish the Honour Roll which hangs inside the hall, it is being updated as it is currently barely legible.

We are grateful that a local resident who is a relative of Charles Tamblyn brought to the attention of Progress that his name should rightly be on our Monument and Honour Roll as he was born and lived his life at Humbug Scrub.

After checking with the DVA in Canberra and the City of Playford Heritage Coordinator, the Association has promptly attended to this matter. The metal soldier with the QR code outside of the hall includes Charles as being a resident of One Tree Hill.

We look forward to these projects being completed promptly.

We are also researching alternatives to the current audio facilities in the hall - they need to be upgraded to allow modern data equipment to be used for digital/graphic presentations.

This will appeal to potential hirers and is in response to numerous requests.

Thanks and Regards, Ian Slater, President.

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ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE CFS REPORT MAY 2016



Incident Report

A busier month this month with several vehicle accidents, one involving a near head-on collision on Yorktown Road where occupants were lucky to escape unharmed. There were a couple of callouts to burn offs and also an unusual call to assist other emergency services in Largs North when the storm surge and high tide threatened low lying properties during the storm on the 9th May. Note: In the case of a burn-off even though you may have done all the right things, if we receive a call we are obliged to attend.

In the most significant event, a call to a seemingly innocuous grass fire on Yorktown Road around 7.20pm turned into an all night Hazardous Materials (Hazmat) incident. Crews arriving on the scene found a small fire burning by the side of the road and putting up a lot of smoke. They quickly realised that this was not just a pile of burning rubbish when attempts to extinguish the flames using water were not successful. Certain chemicals actually react with water and put off gases that will burn and make a fire worse. Confronted with this situation crews immediately pulled back until the substance could be identified.

The CFS Hazmat protocol was put into place and Black Top Road was closed because of the uncertainty of the material burning and the toxins that may be in the smoke cloud. Hazmat units from Dalkeith and Athelstone took charge of the situation and the incident was finally wrapped up just before dawn the following morning. Over the night units from Police, Ambulance, Fire and chemical were involved. Even the Council were called out to dig out a square of bitumen where the contaminant had penetrated the surface.

Two lessons learnt: (1) Never breathe in smoke especially where you are uncertain what is burning. Most burning chemicals and plastics give off noxious gases and this particularly causes problems for the public in house fires where the gases given off by burning furnishings are toxic. (2) There are facilities available to dispose of unwanted chemicals, dumping should never be an option.

*With winter just around the corner, we have already had several foggy days and it is surprising to see how many drivers do not change their driving style to adapt to the conditions.
In fog, turn your lights on and please give the driver in front plenty of room.*

**For general information please contact One Tree Hill Duty Phone on 8280 7055.
You can also visit the CFS website (www.cfs.sa.gov.au) or Phone 1300 362 361.**

Councillor's May Report

As expected the ANZAC day commemorations event went to plan and resulted in a greater number of people attending, including a group of young children, who added that little bit of extra significance to the event with their stirring rendition of our National Anthem, well done guys it's warming to hear your voices and witness your heart felt motivation and involvement, you should be proud of yourselves as I am proud of our community and the One Tree Hill Progress Association, who work tirelessly to make the event a huge success and appear to run seamlessly, congratulations and thanks to all involved.

The PUBLIC CONSULTATION period for the community to view and have a say on Council's Draft Long Term Financial Plan, Asset Management Plan and Strategic Delivery (City) Plan expired on the 24th May climaxing in an opportunity for residents to have their say. Three brave individual ratepayers faced the elected member body talking about the need to have another oval at Angle Vale, the plight of individual ratepayers struggling to meet daily commitments with reference made to the exorbitant fees elected members get paid to represent their electorate. The plan will now be adopted and the rates increased in line with 4.5% increase sought in order to provide a small part of the wish list identified as needed or wanted by the ratepayer. I am a bit factious here because I do feel for those struggling to make ends meet in our community, but also find myself torn to balance the needs and wants of the ratepayer, whilst delivering infrastructure and measurements to maintain confidence and investment (Jobs) in our City.

Last month I talked about the lack of progress at the Kersbrook Roundabout, this month I am glad to say that work is progressing and hopefully targets and timelines will be met. The benefits come from the construction/existence of the roundabout, not by how quickly it is completed, however sooner rather than later will be appreciated.

Angle Vale residents have formed a group to stop the introduction of smaller allotments within their township and surrounding areas. I cannot comment on this as I am a panel member on Council's Development Assessment Panel (CDAP) and I do not want to be seen as having a position on allotment sizes. However, if there is a lesson to be learnt from Angle Vale's circumstances, it is, have your say when the public notification process is in progress.

The 30 year plan was a Ministerial Development Plan Amendment which covered many areas in the State and went through a three to four year period before being signed off on by the Minister, and gazetted as Legislation. Council and its CDAP are now obliged to work within the parameters of that legislation.

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@plyford.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 pressing concern you can talk to me at the Country Market, or pop a note into my letter box or email me. It would be appreciated if you put your concerns in writing.

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Craig Goodwin Advances His Soccer Career

You may remember we did an article about local lad Craig Goodwin in July 2012. We also did an update on his career in 2013.

Just to recap, Craig's parents, Tony and Jenni said that as a toddler he always had a ball at his feet. Even as a 2 year old his Aunts and Uncles would laugh at the fact that a ball was never far from Craig. As he got older he spent endless hours practicing and shooting for goals. The poor old fence at One Tree Hill has now been replaced after many years of taking a battering. Craig also spent many hours at McGilp Oval practising with either his brother, cousins or friends. After moving from Craigmore to One Tree Hill as a 10 year old he first played football (soccer) for Munno Para City Soccer Club, as a 4 year old in the under 6's and gradually progressed to the under 12's team. He stayed with Munno Para and he made the Elizabeth & Districts representative side for under 11 and under 12 sides.

Craig then went to Para Hills Soccer Club from under 13's to under 15's. He continued his soccer with Enfield City under 19's. Many a time he made appearances with the reserves and in the senior squad as a 15 and 16 year old. As time progressed he joined the Super League outfit Raiders at Gepps Cross playing for their senior team.

Craig had a trial with Crystal Palace under 16's academy team in England, and only missed out on a spot because he was 3 months too old. He trialed with the under 18's the following year and was very close to being selected. He then went to Scotland where he trialed for their academy team and was offered a spot to start the following June. Unfortunately the club's board took the drastic step to cull the academy to save money, and in this case it voided Craig's contract just 24 hours before he was due to leave Australia.

Two years in a row Craig was cut from Adelaide United youth team trials but Craig never lost faith in his ability of chasing his dream. Through a recommendation a coach from Oakleigh Cannons in the Victorian Premier League flew Craig across to Melbourne and Craig trialed for 3 sessions and he was signed up.

Whist with Oakleigh he impressed our Australian soccer hero John Aloisi who was the Melbourne Heart youth team coach at the time. Aloisi told Craig that he wanted him for their forthcoming season. Craig made his debut for the senior team in the Derby game against Melbourne Victory at AAMI Park in front of 27,500 fans. The game ended in a draw, but Craig received the man of the match in his first game. This created a storm of questions from commentators of "who is this kid" and "where did he come from".

The following season he joined Newcastle Jets playing with team mates the likes of Liverpool's Emile Heskey and Leeds Michael Bridges. In the time that Craig played with Newcastle he impressed enough to be asked over to England to trial with Reading Football Club in the Premier League. Again he did extremely well, but Reading FC were relegated and a position was not available due to squad size requirements.

Upon his return to Australia Craig was then called up by the Socceroos Squad to compete in the East Asia Cup tournament, he made his debut in a match against Japan.

Eventually Craig's big break came when Adelaide United coach Josep Gombau asked him to join them. Craig's career then blossomed under Josep and the Spanish influence led to a great season with them.

This year under a new coach Spanish legend Guillermo Amor, Craig's playing went to another level again and after a slow start by the team Adelaide United went on to win the Premiers Plate and then the A-League Championship for 2015/2016. This was the first win for Adelaide United and it was a packed house when the grand final was played here in Adelaide against Western Sydney.

At the clubs presentation night a few weeks ago Craig won Adelaide United's Members player of the year award, he also won the Club Champion the "Aurelio Vidmar" Medal.

Recently Craig signed a two year contract (with an option of a third year) with Dutch Eredivisie side Sparta Rotterdam. He will compete against teams the likes of Ajax, Feyenoord and PSV Eindhoven.

Craig was recently named in the Socceroos squad to play against England in the UK in a friendly match on May 27th. (After we have gone to print)

This is an inspirational story of Craig's career and goes to show that with enough determination dreams can be achieved. So to all our aspiring readers keep your eye on your goal, never give up and keep positive.

We all wish Craig the best and hope that he has a successful career with Sparta Rotterdam. We'll try to keep you up to date with his progress.

Special thanks to 'Chris Kelly Photographics' for allowing us to use some of the photos he took.

Pictured below is Craig at the Sparta Rotterdam stadium just after he signed



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SMYG (Sunday Morning Youth Group) & Young Adults

Meet every Sunday at 10.00 am with their leader 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!

OP SHOP

Our church, together with three other local churches, runs the Red Bird Op Shop in Elizabeth North, with all proceeds going to the Churches and Mission.

Donations of second hand clothing are always appreciated, and can be dropped off at the shop at Hilcott Street, Rosewood Village, Elizabeth North between 9.30 am – 3.00 pm Monday-Friday.

ONE TREE HILL COUNTRY MARKET

Our ladies run a stall each month at the 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.

MONTHLY FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS

Come along and join us

On **Wednesday 22nd June 2016**.

Morning tea will begin at 10.00 am followed by our Speaker from the **Metropolitan Fire Service** speaking on **"Fire Safety"**

For further information please phone Maureen on 8280 7368

Tribute to Charles David Tamblyn

The story of Charles (known as Paddy) Tamblyn was printed last year but due to his name being added to the One Tree Hill Monument and Honour Roll as a resident of One Tree Hill who was killed in World War 1, we are reprinting the article this month to inform those who may have missed it before.

John Tamblyn (Paddy's father) was born in Cornwall, England in 1847 and arrived in Australia on a ship called Lincoln in 1865. John worked as a miner and fitter. He married Mary Cowie and they had the following children:

John (junior) born on 26th March 1875 at the Barossa Diggings.

William born on 11th November 1877 at Humbug Scrub.

James Albert born on 28th May 1882 at Humbug Scrub.

Precilla born on 6th November, 1885 near Woodside.

Nicolas born on 21st February, 1891 at Humbug Scrub.

Charles David born on 12th August, 1894 at Humbug Scrub.

Paddy as he was known enlisted on 26th October 1916 when he was 22 years old. He was assigned to the 10th Infantry 23rd Reinforcements. Paddy had once been rejected for the army as medically unfit.

Paddy embarked on the Berrima from Outer Harbour on the 16th December, 1916 and disembarked at Devonport, England, two months later.

He had been in hospital on the ship, suffering from mumps. He was then sent to a Training Battalion at Durrington. He sailed from Folkstone to France and joined the Base Depot in Havre.

He was killed in a small raid on an enemy outpost near Merris. He died at the 1st Australian Field Ambulance at 1.10am on the 30th June, 1918 of wounds (a shell perforated his abdomen and right arm).

He was buried the same day at Borre Military Cemetery, France. A wooden cross with his name and regimental number erected on the grave.

Photographs of the grave were sent to the family. His personal effects of disc, letters, photo, tow combs, purse, YMCA wallet, book of view, metal chain, German cap, pouch, metal wrist watch, pipe, badge, cards and pencil was forwarded to his family.

Paddy was awarded the British War Medal and the Victory Medal.



How Well Do You Know South Australia?

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- 1: Pinus radiata is grown extensively in the South East. Where did this tree originally grow as a native?
- 2: Can you name the world's largest manufacturer of plastic lenses for prescription and sunglasses which originated in Adelaide?
- 3: In the 1800s, the furniture stores LeCornu's in North Adelaide, Howard's in Rundle Street and Rebbecks in Gawler all offered a service other than furniture to the public. What was it?
- 4: Ardrossan was the base for the development of a landmark invention for Australian agriculture. What was this invention?
- 5: Can you name the only motorcycles to be commercially produced in South Australia?
- 6: Can you name the northern town which is one base for the Royal Flying Doctors?
- 7: A pipeline was completed between two country towns in 1944. Which towns were they?
- 8: Honey on Kangaroo Island is produced by the descendants of a bee colony imported in 1881. Where did the original bees come from?
- 9: What South Australian invention revolutionised the wine market in Australia?
- 10: Name the principal grape varieties grown for fine red wines in South Australia.

- 11: What are the main fruit crops grown in South Australia?
- 12: What was South Australia's first industry and when did it commence?
- 13: Of which cereal crop does South Australia produce over 35% of the Australian total?
- 14: How many hectares are sown to wheat in South Australia?
- 15: A town in the Barossa Valley was the site of the first opal discovery in South Australia. Name the town.
- 16: How many major wine growing regions are there in South Australia?
- 17: South Australia grows 90% of a total crop in Australia, yet this only meets 40% of Australian needs. What is the crop?
- 18: Name three of the seven deep-sea ports operated by the Government of South Australia.
- 19: At Mintaro, in the Clare Valley slate is mined at a nearby quarry. For what recreational purpose is this slate used?
- 20: How long does it take for South Australia to grow enough timber to build an average size timber framed house?

Answers appear on page 14.



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Overnight April 20th

Office broken into and electrical items stolen.

Serious Criminal Trespass - Non Residential

Kersbrook Road, HUMBUG SCRUB

24th April

Unknown persons have forced open shed door. Tools stolen.

Serious Criminal Trespass - Non Residential

Williams Road, GOULD CREEK

Overnight 27th April

Fence cut.

Property Damage

Somerton Road, BIBARINGA

**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.



A young lad asks a 88 year old man the difference between young and old. He replied, "When you are young, you want to be the master of your fate, and the captain of your soul. When you are older, you will settle for being the master of your weight and the captain of your bowling team"!

The doctor tells his patient: "Well I have good news and bad news" The patient says, "Lay it on me Doc, what's the bad news?" Doctor "You have Alzheimer's disease", "Good heavens, and what is the bad news?" the patient says. Doc " You can go home now and forget about it"!

As a senior citizen was driving down the freeway, his car phone rang. Answering, he heard his wife's voice urgently warning him, "Herman, I just heard on the news that there is a car going the wrong way on Highway 1, please be careful". Herman said " It's not just one car there are hundreds of them"



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CLEANING SLIME FOR HARD TO GET AT PLACES

There are some very awkward spots that have nooks and crannies you simply cannot access. That's where Cleaning Slime comes in handy!

Just look at your computer keyboard for starters, it's amazing how much gunk is on the keys. The danger however is that it ends up in falling behind the keys and in the end it will cause your keys to simply seize up. Cleaning Slime is perfect for those intricate jobs around the home and also your car. Yes car, have you ever tried to clean your air vents or bits in between the seats?

To make your Cleaning Slime you will need 2 tablespoons of white glue (Clag is a good one), 1 tablespoon water, 4 tablespoons of Borax, 4 additional tablespoons of water. You will require two bowls. In the first bowl mix the glue and 1 tablespoon of water and in the second bowl mix the Borax and water.

(Note if you want Coloured Slime now is the time to add a few drops of food colouring to the glue mixture). Once you have mixed them up, combine both mixtures in one bowl and mix together. You will now have a consistency that feels like slime. It will be a wet feel at the moment so play around with it rolling it and moulding it until it dries out. It should not be dripping water. You know you have the right consistency when you can place it on your bench and it lifts without leaving any residue. Now all you have to decide is what will be the first job you are going to do.



Comments Invited on Proposed Weed Bans

Comments are now open for five new plants being proposed for declaration as weeds under the *Natural Resources Management Act 2004* across South Australia.

The plants proposed for state-wide prohibition from sale, and for enforced control in some areas, are dune onion weed, alisma, coastal tea-tree, giant reed and parrot feather. All of these weeds threaten native habitats in the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges region.

Comments are also invited on a proposed revision of policies for willows, feral olives and branched broomrape.

"The proposed changes will help protect some stunning landscapes in Adelaide and on the Fleurieu Peninsula from weed invasion", said Michaela Heinson who is Regional Animal and Plant Control Coordinator with Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt. Lofty Ranges.

"One of the plants proposed for declaration, dune onion weed; is an invasive plant which spreads to coastal sand dunes and pastures. It can become dominant and ultimately replace native species along coastlines," Ms. Heinson said.

The proposed changes include requiring landowners to destroy dune onion weed plants growing on their land. A number of coastal councils and the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board have already put in place control programs to reduce and hopefully eradicated dune onion weed infestations.

"We would encourage all landowners to have their say on new weed policies as they may have information vital to our understanding of how a particular weed affects the land, or concerns about how it is being managed".

Comments can be made through the yourSAy website or by letter or email.

<http://yoursay.sa.gov.au/decisions/yoursay-engagements-declared-plant-review/about>

Or Phone: 08 8303 9510

The website includes a feedback form, summaries of the proposed changes, draft policies for each weed, frequently asked questions and fact sheets illustrating the five new weeds.

Please note that submissions close on June 3rd 2016.



CHOOSE TO BE HAPPY NOW

Don't procrastinate happiness, waiting for the mythical future day when you finally have enough money, lose enough weight, have the right job, there is peace in the world and so forth.

Be happy first, and then you will attract all of those circumstances.



Chicken Wonton Soup

Wonton, which translates to 'swallowing a cloud', is a great way to describe how light the dumplings are. This is a quick, delicious, complete meal that can be ready in minutes once your dumplings are made. It's healthy too. Napa cabbage is traditional in wonton soup but bok choy is lovely too as it gets greener when cooked.



The key to making the wonton assembly go quickly is to have everything lined up around your work area. Wonton wrappers, the chicken fillet and a small bowl of water. Precook the chicken in the sesame oil, just a quick cook as the chicken will cook when added to the broth.

Ingredients:

500 grams of boneless skinless chicken breast, chopped
1 medium green onion chopped
¼ Teaspoon soy sauce
½ Teaspoon rice wine (optional)
1 Teaspoon fresh ginger, peeled and chopped
Small pinch of salt and pepper
¼ Teaspoon castor sugar
30 wonton wrappers
180 grams of baby bok choy or cabbage
3 cups Chicken stock

Additional ingredients: 1 Green onion, 3 thin slices of ginger, ¼ Teaspoon sesame oil, dash of soy sauce and sugar, plus salt and pepper to taste.

Method:

In a food processor, add the chicken, chopped green onion, soy sauce, rice wine, ginger, sugar and pepper. Pulse until the meat is ground and comes together in a ball. On a clean surface or cutting board, arrange the wonton wrappers. Have a small bowl of water nearby. Spoon ½ teaspoon of the chicken mixture into the centre of each wonton. Wet a finger in the water and wet 2 edges of the wonton. With the wet corner facing away from you, bring the left and right corners around to meet at the bottom, press together. Use water to help them stick. Set aside. Bring a saucepan of water to boil. Blanch the bok choy or cabbage for 2 minutes, remove and set aside. Drain the water. In the same saucepan, add the chicken broth, additional ginger, sugar and salt and pepper and simmer. Add wontons and simmer for 3 minutes. Serve and garnish with green onions and a splash of sesame oil.

The wontons are suitable to freeze, if you have too many it will make the soup quicker to make next time



Q: Why did the old lady put wheels on her rocking chair?
A: She wanted to rock and roll!

Seems an elderly gentleman had serious hearing problems for a number of years. He went to the doctor and the doctor was able to have him fitted for a set of hearing aids that allowed the gentleman to hear 100%. The elderly gentleman went back in a month to the doctor and the doctor said "Your hearing is perfect. Your family must be really pleased that you can hear again". To which the gentleman said, "Oh, I haven't told my family yet. I just sit around and listen to the conversations. I've changed my will three times in the last month".

I recently changed my password to "incorrect" so whenever I forget what it is the computer will say "YOU ARE INCORRECT".



From The Past - Assorted Clippings From The Early Days

Meeting - January 1898

Present - Messrs. J. Bowman (Chairman), F. Bowman, G. Bowman, A. Adams, E.A. Kelly, W. Kelly, H.H. Blackham, A. Thomas, and J. Clucas (Hon. Secretary). The usual homestead meeting was held at Glenburnie, the residence of Mr. F. Bowman, for the purpose of inspecting the homestead and appointments.

As the section is very hilly, the roughest portion is reserved for sheep, both mutton and wool of high quality being produced. Where practicable the land is cultivated, the return being generally satisfactory.

The present season's hay crop gave more than 2 tons to the acre. To house hay Mr. Bowman has constructed a rough frame structure of red gum posts and saplings into which the hay is stacked, and then thatched with grass-tree. Other outdoor sheds are similarly constructed.

The apiary at Glenburnie has been in existence for many years, and now consists of nearly 200 hives, the most modern appliances being used throughout. In order to supplement the natural bee forage Mr. Bowman has been growing sunflowers and, although on a small scale, the experiment has proved a distinct success.

Water is laid on to the garden, a force pump being used to give the necessary pressure. In a gully is an ingenious contrivance for watering from a well about 15ft deep. This is in the shape of a syphon, a kerosene tin being used as a supply cistern, and with a short piece of hose or piping and a plug, the flow of water to a dam sixty yards away, to which stock have easy access, is readily regulated.

In the fruit garden the trees showed very strong growth; in fact, in the opinion of members there was too much growth, and scientific pruning was required to get a good setting of fruit.

After inspection members were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, and a vote of thanks brought an enjoyable and instructive meeting to a close.

Party at One Tree Hill - 29 July 1927

A most enjoyable evening was spent on Saturday, July 16, at "Milton Park", the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chinner. The dance room and supper room were decorated with streamers and Iceland poppies. A delicious home-made supper was spread and much enjoyed. The evening's entertainment comprised of songs, games, recitations and dancing.

Those taking part were - (songs) Mrs. English, Mr. and Miss Rawlings : recitations, Miss Joyce Groth. The music was supplied for the dancing by Mesdames English and Lill, Miss Selma Fiebig and Messrs Hissey and McKenzie.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Chinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hissey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. Till (Tanunda), Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bellchambers, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Denholme (Lyndoch) Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Paternoster, Mesdames D. McKenzie, H. Hissey, Fiebig, Rawlings, Charleston, (3) Rose Quinlan, Edna Paternoster, Kathleen Taylor, Greta Prizibella, Lil and Joyce Groth, S. Hissey, D. Hutchins, Messrs. C. Fiebig, H. Groth, Gordon and Frank McKenzie, Ken and Doug Springbett, Ray Lane, Allen Childs, Edgar Homes, Doug Rawlings, Fry, Akeroyd, M. Taylor, Max Hissey, and C. Hutchins.

The Country - April 1929

April 7 - The twenty third annual festival of the Morning Start Tent I.O.R. No 47 was held on the grounds of Mr. F. W. Ramsey on Saturday.

A concert was given in the evening, at which the performers were Misses Aileen Newlyn, Olive Carter, Vera Jurs, Messrs. Cliff Laycock, and G. Bradley. Miss Selma Fiebig was accompanist. Bros. Buttery and Golding gave addresses.

One Tree Hill Win 2nd Semi-Final - 1952

By defeating Smithfield, One Tree Hill play Riverside in the Gawler River Cricket Association Grand Final.

Stan and Reg Watson batted extremely well in an opening partnership of 69 for Smithfield before the former was caught by F. McKenzie.

Wickets fell rapidly until the ninth when a valuable 28 runs were added.

Opening poorly One Tree Hill lost 3 for 20 before a 97 run partnership came from 16 year old Ross McKenzie and veteran Jim Clucas who earlier had bowled 20 overs to take 4 wickets for 67. He was not out 102 when the innings closed. Causby also batted well, making 46.

Because of an accident in which a piece of steel lodged in his eye, Smithfield wicket keeper R. Watson was unable to play.

Smithfield: 196 (R. Watson 53, S. Watson 40, F. Curnow 27, J. Clucas 4/67, L. Power 4/36.

One Tree Hill 5/222 J. Clucas 102 n.o. A. Causby 46, R. McKenzie 37, L. Watson 2/43.

Amateur Hour at One Tree Hill - May 1946

A full house on Saturday April 27th enjoyed an Amateur Hour staged by the One Tree Hill Institute Committee. Fourteen items were presented, the prize winners being Miss B. May 1st Miss M. Ormsby 2nd, and Mr. Ifould 3rd (impromptu speech).

Entrants were : Misses Chinner and Ormsby, Mr. Ron Turner (vocal solos), Messrs. Finch, Harmer and W. Kelly, Mrs. Tambllyn, Barry Lang and Diana Lange (recitals) Misses Walter and May (piano solos).

A dance followed, Mr. Harmer providing music. Institute funds benefitted by £2, proceeds from the evening.



Kids Page

Hello and welcome to your two pages for the month. It was great to hear from our regular Kookaburra Club members, their adventures are on the opposite page. It sounds like they had an interesting visit to Sovereign Hill in Victoria. I wonder have you ever been there? I have and it was really good fun to see the old shops and to join in all the activities they have to offer.

I was really hoping that now winter has set in some more children may find the time to write to the club. Talking about winter, how do you like it now that outdoor activities are limited? I hope you are not spending too much time playing games on computers.

I have a selection of puzzles this month that I hope you enjoy, I've even put in a dot to dot puzzle. Hopefully I haven't repeated any jokes, sometimes it's hard to find new ones. If you have any jokes send them in won't you.

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.



Sweden Word Search

M G E F W L J F J U H U L W B
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O O O M K L U K D I C Y D E A
H S R F A N O R D I C J H A C
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Europe
goose
ham
Lucia
lutefish
maypole



meatball
medieval
moose
mountains
Nordic
petroglyphs
Stockholm

Q: What did one tornado say to the other? A: Let's twist again like we did last summer!

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!

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

Q: Why did the woman go outdoors with her purse open? A: Because she expected some change in the weather!

Q: What is a cow's favourite place to visit? A: The mooseum!

Q: How do you fix a broken tomato? A: Use some tomato paste!



Q: What subject is the fruitiest? A: History because it is full of dates!

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

Q: How do you fix a cracked pumpkin? A: With a pumpkin patch!



Q: Why did the fool climb the glass wall? A: To see what was on the other side!

Q: What goes up and down but does not move? A: Stairs!

Q: What did one toilet say to the other? A: You look a little bit flushed!

Q: What gets wetter the more it dries? A: A towel!

Q: Why do bicycles fall over? A: Because they are two-tired!



Q: Why do dragons sleep during the day? A: So they can fight knights!

Q: Why was the broom late? A: Because it over swept!



Q: What part of the car is the laziest? A: The wheels, because they are always tired!

Q: What did the stamp say to the envelope? A: Stick with me and we will go places!

Q: What is blue and goes ding dong? A: An Avon lady at the North Pole!

Q: Were you long in the hospital? A: No, I was the same size as I am now!

Q: What kind of cat should you never play games with? A: A cheetah!



Q: Why did the turtle cross the road? A: To get to the shell station!

Q: What is black and white and red all over? A: A skunk with a rash!

Q: What time is it when 5 dogs chase 1 cat? A: Five after one!

Q: What do whales eat? A: Fish and Ships!

Q: What do you call a dinosaur in a car accident? A: A tyrannosaurus wreck!



Q: What's the difference between a fish and a piano? A: You can't tuna fish!



Q: What do you call a gorilla wearing earmuffs? A: Anything you like, he can't hear you!

Q: How did Noah see the animals in the Ark at night? A: With flood lighting!

Not long ago, we went to Sovereign Hill. When we got there we booked all the things like photos and mine tour.

We went gold panning and I found some gold. I was surprised! The way you find gold is you get a pan and make sure there are no holes in it. Then you get a shovel and dig down to the surface of the creek. Once you have some muddy rocky stuff, you hold the pan just below the surface of the water and swirl it around. Once you have got most of it out, you look hard into the pan for gold. That's basically how you find gold in a river bed.

I'll tell you about the lolly making next month.

Joshua
Age 11



We look forward to hearing about your lolly making in the next edition of The Grapevine

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 stayed at Nana's house she helped me to make a dinosaur so that I could show my friends at kindy.

We had fun making it but the glue was very sticky and I got it on my fingers.

I love playing dinosaur games with my nana, we have a good time. I have lots of dinosaurs and I play with them every day.

Riley 4 years (Nana helped me with my letter)



Congratulations Riley, you are our winner this month. Your certificate and voucher can be picked up from the market on June 4th.

One day we went to Sovereign Hill. We all went to watch the man pour gold. After he poured the gold he put it in water because it was so hot.

It was that hot that when he ran a stick along the gold, the stick caught fire. Once it cooled down we got to hold the gold.



Hannah Age 7.

That must have been very interesting to watch Hannah.

We went to the goldfields steam train. I stuck my head out of the window and saw a man hanging out the train near the engine.

There was another train, a fast one on a different track. We saw the engine turn around on the turntable.

David Age 5.

Sounds like you had a great time on the steam train David.



Q: What did the banana do when the monkey chased it? A: The banana split!

Q: What is the easiest way to count a herd of cattle? A: With a cowculator!

Q: What did the farmer call the cow that would not give him any milk?
A: An udder failure!



Q: Why did the cow cross the road?
A: Because the chicken was on holidays!

Q: What do you get from a bad-tempered shark? A: As far away as possible!

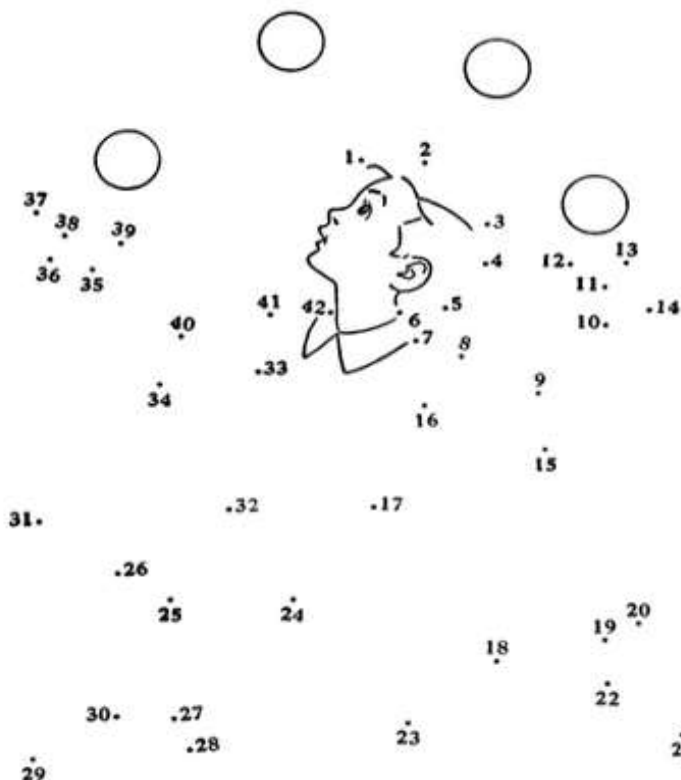
Q: What did the sardine call the submarine? A: A can of people!



Q: What fish only swims at night?
A: A starfish!



Connect the numbers to find out what this boys is up to.



Can you find all of these words in this puzzle?

tea



pony



duck



snake



grape



robot



Q: Why did the elephant leave the circus?
A: Because he was tired of working for peanuts!

Q: What do you get when you cross a roll of wool and a kangaroo? A: A woolen jumper!

Q: What happened when the lion ate the comedian? A: He felt funny!

Q: How many skunks does it take to make a big stink? A: A phew!

Q: Why did the policeman give the sheep a ticket? A: He was a baaaaaaaaaaaaaad driver!

Q: Why was the mouse afraid of the water? A: Because he saw a catfish!

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How Well Did You Know South Australia?

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 7

- 1: California USA.
- 2: Sola Optical.
- 3: They were also undertakers.
- 4: The Stump-jump plough.
- 5: Tillbrook.
- 6: Port Augusta, this is the cross road of the north.
- 7: Morgan and Whyalla.
- 8: The Ligurian bees come from Bologna in Italy.
- 9: The manufacture of the cask packaging.
- 10: Shiraz (hermitage) and cabernet sauvignon.
- 11: Oranges, peaches, apricots and apples.
- 12: In 1837 a whaling station was built at Encounter Bay.
- 13: Barley.
- 14: Approximately 1.5 million hectares.
- 15: Angaston.
- 16: There are 7 regions: Barossa, Riverland, Clare, Coonawarra, McLaren Vale, Adelaide Plains and Langhorne Creek.
- 17: Almonds.
- 18: Port Adelaide, Port Pirie, Port Lincoln, Thevenard, Wallaroo, Port Bonython and Port Giles.
- 19: Mintaro slate is recognised as being especially suitable for the surfaces of billiard tables.
- 20: Approximately seven minutes. Our forests grow at a rate of 1.9 tonnes per minute.

Horse Care - To Rug or Not to Rug?

I was recently asked "Why do we rug horses? When I was in England I saw lots of horses living out in the snow".

We rug because we remove the natural way horses keep warm.

- **Companions:** most of our horses live by themselves, or with just one paddock companion. Wild horses will group together and constantly move. The one on the outside burrows her way into the middle and gets warm before being evicted by another burrowing horse. This allows a much warmer central heating.
- **Exercise:** free roaming horses will have a run, generating warmth from the exercise. We keep our horses in relatively small paddocks or yards although some are big enough for a short run. If they are small, the horse knows it is in danger of slipping so is less likely to run for warmth.
- **Fur:** while our ponies are often left furry over winter, many are clipped. This is particularly true of horses. We clip so we can exhibit our horses in their best coat but then they do not have their natural winter underwear on. Clipping also makes it easier for us to dry our horse before releasing it back into its yard, wearing a rug to keep it clean.



- **Natural coats:** some breeds, especially Thoroughbreds, Arabs and their derivatives, do not grow thick coats. They need extra protection even if we do not clip them.
- **Age:** wild horses are rarely old horses. With the extra care we give our companion horses and ponies, they live to much greater ages than those in the wild. But aged animals feel the cold a lot more than youngsters.
- **Shelter:** wild horses will find cliffs, small caves and/or trees to shelter in and under. Our perfectly manicured paddocks often do not have these things. If there is a shed, it is cold steel, unlined and frequently facing the wrong way. Strangely, stabling a horse will not keep him warm. There will be a total lack of movement and so the horse actually feels the cold a lot more. Some European stable complexes are lined (insulated) and have central heating. These are warm. Not so our Australian stables of steel and wood so the horse needs a rug.

So, yes, wild horses and ponies in particular do not have rugs and survive quite well. But they have features that our companion horses do not have. Thus they can manage without rugs where most of our horses need them.



If you have any horse query for Julie please email or post to the Grapevine and we will pass it on.
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Uses for WD-40

As promised more uses for WD-40, we hope you have got some good ideas for solving issues through us printing tips.

1: **Doggie-doo:** If you are like most of us you will have stepped in some doggy-doo at some stage. Few things in life are more unpleasant than cleaning it off the bottoms of sneakers. The task will be a lot easier if you spray some on the affected sole of the shoe and use an old toothbrush to clean the crevices. Rinse with cold water the sneakers will be ready to hit the pavement again. Now, just watch where you are walking!

2: **Remove strong glue:** If you didn't wear protective gloves when using that super strong glue and now some of it is super stuck to your fingers, don't panic! Spray some WD-40 directly on to the sticky fingers and rub your hands together until your fingers are no longer sticky. Use WD-40 to remove glue from any other surface as well.

3: **Zipper Stuck?** If you have a stubborn zipper on your jacket, jeans or sleeping bag just spray some WD-40 on and pull the zipper up and down a few times to distribute the lubricant evenly over all the teeth. If you have concerns about it marking the surrounding fabric spray WD-40 on to a lid and use an artist's brush to apply the lubricant.

4: **Guitar Stings:** To clean and lubricate guitar strings and to prevent corrosion on strings apply a small amount of WD-40 after each playing session. Spray onto a cloth and wipe over strings because you don't want a buildup on the guitar neck or body.

5: **Keep Tool Handles Splinter Free:** No garden tool is going to last forever, but you can prolong the life of your wooden handled tools by preventing splintering. To keep wooden handles from splintering, rub a generous amount of WD-40 into the wood. It will shield the wood from moisture and other corrosive elements and keep it smooth and splinter free for the life of the tool.

6: **To Degrease Your Hands:** When you have finished working on the car or tractor and your hands are greasy and blackened with grime use WD-40 to help get them clean. Spray a small amount on to your hands and rub together for a few seconds, then wipe with a paper towel and wash with soap and water. The grease and grime will wash right off.

7: **Remove Stickers:** You don't need a chisel or even a razor blade to remove old stickers or tape from your vehicle. Just spray the area and wait about 30 seconds and wipe them away.

8: **Remove Stickers from Glass:** What were the manufacturers thinking when they put that sticker on the glass? Don't they know how hard it is to get off? When soap and water doesn't work and you don't want to ruin a fingernail or risk scratching delicate glass with a blade, try a little WD-40. Spray it on the sticker and glass, wait a few minutes, and then use a no-scratch spatula or scraper to get the sticker off. The solvents in WD-40 cause the adhesive to lose its stickiness.

9: **Clean and Protect Golf Clubs:** Whether you're a casual golfer or a pro, you can protect and clean your clubs by spraying them with WD-40 after each use. Also use WD-40 to help loosen stuck on spikes.

10: **Rejuvenate the Barbecue Grill:** To make a worn old barbecue grill look like new again, spray it liberally with WD-40, wait a few seconds, and scrub with a wire brush. Rinse off with soapy water when you have it clean. Remember to use WD-40 on a grill that is not in use and has cooled off.

11: **Renew Faded Plastic Furniture:** Bring colour and shine back to faded plastic patio furniture. Simply spray WD-40 directly on to the surface and wipe with a clean, dry cloth. You'll be amazed with the results.

12: **Keep Bugs off Your Car Grill:** Before heading off on a country drive spray some WD-40 onto the grill and bonnet where most bugs end up. The bugs will slide right off. The few bugs that are left will be easy to wipe off later without damaging your car's finish.



We hope you put some of these tips to good use.

Wintering Your Animals



"Sheep Graziers alert".

What does it mean when we hear that phrase on TV or the internet? Well, it means that all animals should have adequate shelter as the weather is going to be nasty.

New lambs or sheep that have recently been shorn will need shelter. Graziers will move them to sheltered paddocks, or into a lee of sheds, possibly even into sheds if they are particularly vulnerable. Shelter may mean lots of trees, especially low bushes. It may be valleys where the winds are not as strong.

Young cattle will also need extra shelter, and so will our goats, horses, dogs (if usually outside), chooks, etc. Each individual animal will need different levels of shelter. Age, state of coat, activity, companions will all influence how much shelter they need. Furry ponies with friends to cuddle and chase and trees to shelter under may be warm enough without any extra. Older animals with no companion to cuddle may need a shed or even a rug.

Our goats need shelter too. Those of the hairy persuasion (mohair, cashmere, even the feral types) may not need as much as dairy goats but they need shelter of some sort; sheds, trees, rocky cliffs to hide against in minute caves or depressions. You can also rug a goat but make it waterproof. There is nothing quite as chilling as soaked clothing.

If you have been milking your goat you will notice her production is dropping off. One reason is that she needs more food just to keep warm. If you give her a warm shed, she will give you more milk. Milk also drops about now due to the change of length of daylight (just like poultry). Once the days start getting longer their production increases again.

Feeding extra hay will help keep ruminants (and horses) warm due to the digestion process itself.

Remember: green grass has almost no nutritional value for several weeks. It is sweet and may encourage overgrazing but the animal still needs hay as well as a nutrition lick and possibly extra goodies such as premixed pellets designed for the species.

Thank you to Sandra for this question.

Please email the Grapevine if you have any queries on goat care and we will pass your correspondence on to Julie Buttery who wrote this article.

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How To Avoid Killing Your Succulents

We all tend to think that succulents are low maintenance plants that don't require much attention but there are many things that can go wrong.

When potting your cactus or any other succulent try to use "Cactus Potting Mix" which is available at nurseries, it's worth it to make sure that the soil is correct. Succulents need to drain well, they won't survive in sandy or rocky ground and some other soils hold too much moisture.

All plants need sunshine, just varying levels of it. Succulents are flexible, but they won't do well in darkness OR in sweltering direct sun. Moving the succulent in and out of reasonable levels of sunshine will help it thrive.

One of the golden rules is not to over water succulents. The soil will dry out at varying speeds depending on the weather we are having. Water only when the soil has completely dried out from the previous watering. Succulents will not die for lack of water, but they do need some water to survive. When watering allow the water to drain completely through the soil so that the plant avoids root rot. Misting is sometimes more beneficial to the plants so give that a try if you are scared of over watering.

Contrary to the belief, succulents won't thrive in a closed container (like a terrarium with a lid). They do need air to survive. They love having the air circulate around them so be sure to place your plant in a good position around your home.

Little succulents are cute and cheap, but they'll stay that size unless you occasionally repot them. Some succulents can grow to be over 3 metres tall, while others will comfortably grow within 30cm. Occasionally repotting them might mean re-creating a pretty arrangement you have, but it will help the plants live longer.

Before repotting your succulents water well, by putting into a pot of new soil which will be fairly dry, the extra water will spread out.

Enjoy your succulents and be rewarded by the beautiful flowers from time to time.



Potting Plants

When choosing a pot make sure that there are one or more holes in the bottom of your container to allow water to flow out freely. Insufficient drainage can cause roots to drown, and the plant die prematurely.

Almost anything can be used as a container for plants, so what type of pot you choose depends upon your style preference and budget. If you prefer lightweight containers which are easy to move around and can weather winter temperatures look for resin, fiberglass and plastic. These materials are not porous, so they absorb less moisture than unglazed clay or wood and therefore leave more water for the plant.

When choosing potting mix, it really is worth getting a good grade potting mix, just think about how much you paid for the plant, it is probably more than 1 bag of good potting mix and a bag full will fill several pots. To reduce plant maintenance buy a potting mix that contains a time release fertilizer and moisture retaining polymer crystals.

Make "Right Plant, Right Place" your motto. You really must take into consideration the conditions of the space your plant will be growing in. Don't try to grow a flower like a rose in a pot unless you can put it in a place where it will get 6 hours of sunlight. Do your homework or ask your garden centre what would do well on your porch or verandah.

When preparing pots for planting, place a broken piece of an old pot over the hole(s) in the bottom of the empty pot, this will prevent the potting mix from washing out but still allow water to escape. Fill the container with soil, position your plant while it is still in the nursery container and pat the soil around it down. It is good practice to water your plant at least an hour before replanting to diminish transplant shock. Tease any roots free and place in new soil. Carefully fill with soil using a small trowel. Water the container. This will settle the roots into their new home. If the soil level drops below the top of the root ball, add additional mix to bring it back up. Remember when watering to water the soil, not the leaves and flowers. Wetting foliage can lead to fungal diseases and sometimes scorched spots on leaves.

Have some fun planting your new plants. Try some succulents or other plants that you have had your eye on. Most of all enjoy your plants and don't forget to water and fertilize them.



13 Things Your Toddler can Do But YOU CAN'T

1: Sleep on 15 pillows and wake up without a neck ache!

2: Wear nothing but underwear and shoes while Grandma is visiting!

3: Look cool while wearing a cape!

4: Eat the same food for breakfast, lunch and dinner for three weeks!

5: Demand an audience while sitting on the toilet!

6: Tell strangers the truth about their appearances!

7: Convince people to assemble in the living room to watch you sing a song you just made up!

8: Fit entire body into the bathtub!

9: Inspire gushing praise by drawing a stick figure!

10: Completely fill your phone's memory with nostril selfies in under 2 minutes!

11: Sleep sideways across someone else's bed!

12: Get an extra biscuit from the sample lady just because you're cute!

13: Get super excited about shopping for groceries!

Hope you had a smile about the things that kids seem to get away with. There must be plenty more that kids do but we couldn't mention them all!



Never Throw Another Banana Skin Away

You will not believe the enormous amount of handy uses that can be attributed to the humble Banana. From plant fertiliser to teeth whitening, here is the ultimate list of uses for banana skin.

1: Shoe Polish: Did you know banana peels (on the inside) make a great shoe polish? Just rub it around your shoe and then buff it with a clean cloth.

2: Teeth Whitener: Rub the inside of your banana peel on your teeth to whiten them. Apparently, the manganese and potassium helps whiten the enamel of your teeth.

3: Wart cure: It only takes one or two weeks to remove a wart with banana peel. Just rub the inside of the banana over the area each night and watch it disappear.

4: Itch Soother: Banana peels can help relieve bug bites and poison ivy. It won't remove the oils that cause the itching but it will soothe the bite or rash.

5: Fix a Scratched CD or DVD: If your favourite disc won't play smoothly, fix it with a banana peel. Rub the back of the disc in a gentle circular motion with the inside of the peel. Wipe off any residue with a soft cloth, then lightly spray the disc with glass cleaner and buff it until it looks clean. The wax in the peel will fill in scratches without harming the plastic finish of the DVD or CD.

6: Silverware Polish: Blend banana peel with water and use on your silver to take the tarnish off. Then polish with a clean, soft cloth.

7: Meat Tenderiser: Add a banana peel to your next roast and it will add just enough moisture to ensure that the roast doesn't get too dry.

8: Splinter Removal: Banana peels help ease splinters out of your skin. Place banana peel on a splinter with tape for a while and then try to ease the splinter out.

9: Aphid Control: Aphids don't like banana peels. If you bury some around your roses or other plants aphids love (like cauliflower), you will deter them.

10: Rose Food: You can feed your roses with banana peels that are rich in calcium and magnesium, as well as many other trace minerals that your flowers will love. Simply put them around the roses and cover with soil. Your roses will seek the nutrients from the skins.

11: Bruise Patrol: Banana peels on the inside, if rubbed on a bruise will aid in making it disappear.

12: Compost: Banana peels break down pretty quickly and add wonderful nutrients to your soil. Make sure you put them in your compost heap.

13: Acne: Banana peels rubbed on your acne will help in the acne curing process.

14: Dry Skin Cure: If you have psoriasis, try rubbing the inside of a banana peel on your affected areas twice a day and you will see the dry scaly skin dissipate.

15: Haemorrhoid Cure: Yes, you guessed it, as with acne, banana peels help cure haemorrhoids.

16: Tomato Plant Fertiliser: Wrap a banana peel around your tomato when you plant them in the garden and they will enjoy the nutrients from the peel as they grow in the summer.

Did you know that bananas can help reduce or prevent depression and anxiety. They can also help improve your mood and alleviate PMS.

Unripe bananas can relieve diarrhea, reduce sugar cravings, and they can also help fight infections.

They really are a wonderful fruit that can help you in many ways solve a number of problems with our health, no wonder the peels are good around plants!

Don't forget, if you are feeling a bit down just munch on a bananas and then use the peel to brighten up your plants.



Caramel Banana Cake Roll

Ingredients:

* 1 cup SR Flour	* ½ Teaspoon Baking Soda
* ½ Teaspoon salt	* ¼ Teaspoon Baking Powder
* 2 Eggs - Separated	* ¾ Cup Sugar, divided
* ½ Cup mashed ripe banana (about 1 medium banana)	
* 1 Teaspoon Vanilla Extract	

For the Filling:

* Approx. 120gms Cream Cheese or Real Cream	
* ½ Cup Brown Sugar	* ½ Teaspoon Vanilla Extract
* 1 Cup Caramel Topping	

For the Topping: * 1 Tablespoon sugar * 2 Tablespoons Caramel Topping.

Instructions: Preheat oven to 180 deg. Spray a 40cm x 25 x 3 baking pan with non stick cooking spray or line pan with glad bake. Combine the flour, baking soda, salt and baking powder. In a large bowl beat egg yolks for 5 mins, add ½ cup sugar, banana and vanilla. In a small bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add remaining sugar gradually (a tablespoon at a time) on high until stiff peaks form. Add flour mixture to banana mixture, mix gently until combined. Fold in egg white mixture. Spread into prepared pan. Bake for 10—12 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool for 5 minutes, turn cake in a towel jelly-roll style, starting with the short side. Cool completely on a wire rack. Once the roll has cooled in a roll position it will easily re-roll.

Filling: In a mixing bowl beat cream and brown sugar until smooth and sugar dissolved. Beat in vanilla, fold in whipped topping.

Unroll cake and evenly spread the filling. Roll back up.

Topping: Sprinkle with castor sugar and drizzle caramel topping over the top. Store in refrigerator.

Now this is a good use for bananas isn't it? It will have us all in a good mood for a while!





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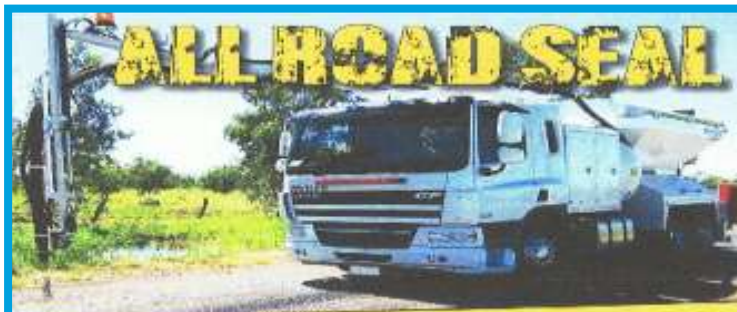


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MONUMENT UPGRADE

Progress is very grateful to Dave from D.J. Francis Memorials at Smithfield for attending to this project within one week so that residents can see their monument back in place almost before it was missed. The inclusion of Pte. C.D. Tamblyn's name (see pg. 6) as a local WW1 veteran and polishing out 2 bad chips is now complete. Thank you Dave for your prompt work.

Pictured below is Dave replacing the completed Monument and photo of the monument all polished up and back in place.



FOUND

Many people in the township have seen the "Missing" signs that Iggy's owners had put up last week.

Leah and Mark walked the township and visited many neighbours looking for their lost cat, to no avail. After 6 days, Iggy waltzed into the house on the night of Thursday 26th! He was very hungry and a little greasy, but otherwise unharmed. Leah thought that maybe, Thursday being rubbish bin night, Iggy may have been locked in somewhere and found his escape when bins were being put out.

Leah and Mark would like to thank all those who helped them in their search and said that the one good thing that came out of this episode is that they met many lovely neighbours they hadn't known before. So to this story, there is a happy ending.

P.S. Iggy is now being watched very closely during his short ventures outside!



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