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GOAT FARMING IN ONE TREE HILL



Pictured is Julie's menagerie of goats, dog, and horse. An article appears on page 5 about goat farming in the area.

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From the Desk

Hello and welcome to the March edition of the Grapevine. There is plenty to read about this month, we hope that we are continuing to make the newsletter interesting and full of information that will come in handy.

We start off with the front page, this is a great photo taken back in the 1980s of Julie Buttery's collection of animals including those adorable goats. Julie has written an article on page 5 that tells of her adventures while having a goat farm, she has also offered to help anyone if they have questions about goat farming.

We have a belated request on page 3 for knitted, crochet or sewn poppies for the 5,000 Poppies in Melbourne. It would be wonderful for SA to make a good contribution to this great idea. Any left overs after the due date will be distributed to local Dawn Services.

Page 3 also has some contact information if you still need it after the bushfires, the RBS is doing a great job along with the Land Cruiser Club of SA who have been transporting pine logs for fencing. Jon Gee has also sent through a newsletter with information if you are still in need of assistance.

Page 6 brings us our normal SA Police Report, it's good to have them back on board again this year.

Page 8 we have some great ideas for a budget birthday party for your children, you don't have to spend a lot to make the kids happy!

Page 9 has some really old sayings and where they originated maybe we'll find some more for future editions of the

Grapevine if you enjoy reading them.

We introduce another local player who has been signed up by Adelaide United Football Club on page 11. Perhaps it's the drinking water or air that produces brilliant soccer players like Jordon Pudler and Craig Goodwin.

On Page 18 we have the marvels of growing up in years gone by, it really makes you think about how we treat the kids of today.

More momentous events in history are on page 19 and there is a bit of fun on page 21 with finding out what your house number means.

We hope that you enjoy this issue of the Grapevine. We like to get feedback so let us know what you think and drop us a line.

Don't forget if you have a story about a special occasion or would like to write to us you are always welcome. Phone, email or post us your article.

Until next month, The Grapevine Team.





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President's Report March 2015

Progress continues to be involved with the aftermath of the Sampson Flat fire. Both June Owens, our secretary, and myself have been regularly attending meetings with the Recovery Group, based at Gumeracha.

We wish to express our continuing gratitude to those helping our community, although I mentioned the assistance we received at the hall during the bushfire, I have since heard of many occasions where local businesses and residents have been generously donating to those affected.

There is still a long way to go, but hopefully, we are on the road to recovery.

I was pleased to see so many at the community meeting on the 10th of February, where Karlene Maywald and staff gathered, along with many of the service providers who spoke of their roles and then met and discussed various issues with our fire affected residents.

Our local MPs and Council staff have also shown great care and concern by attending these meetings and offered their assistance to all.

The focus of this meeting was to connect those in need

with the various service providers and to present concerns and matters of need. I would urge any residents to use the hotline phone number to obtain details of just what support is available.

These needs and problems encountered by residents and businesses are continually evolving, so I urge residents to call the Recovery Hotline at any time for updated information.

We are now in the process of organizing our Anzac Day Dawn Service, still a long way to go, as we must gain approval for the RAAF and other Service personnel to attend, (red tape that has emerged over the last couple of years) but I am quietly confident that we will be able to repeat our previous years' tribute.

The fact that 2015 marks the centenary of Gallipoli, we intend to offer a memorable tribute to recognise this 100 year anniversary. There are many requests being received by the governing body and we are currently assessing our response to these opportunities.

Cheers Ian Slater To contact OTH Progress Association Email: oth.progress@bigpond.com or by post: P.O. Box 196 One Tree Hill, SA 5114 or by phoning the Secretary on 8280 7095

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ANZAC DAY POPPIES

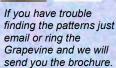
As mentioned in our councillor's (Joe Federico) report on page 4 Playford Council is asking for hand made poppies. Contributors are being asked to make the poppies, they can be crocheted, knitted, felted or sewn from any materials. Any shade of red can be used and poppies should be no more than 15cm in diameter. Entry is free and contributors are asked to provide their own materials.

Poppies must be submitted to the Playford Civic Centre by Thursday 5th March, 2015 to be part of the 5,000 Poppies project.
Please feel free to leave your poppies at the City of Playford's display after this date to be included in local ANZAC Day services.

The patterns will help you create your poppies and give the option to place a personal tribute to those fallen service men and women. The tribute form submitted with your poppy contribution will form part of the commemorations in Melbourne.

Patterns for the poppies can be found on http://5000poppies.wordpress.com/poppy-patterns/





Let's hope that we can all contribute to either the 5,000 Poppies or help with the display for local ANZAC day services.



Photo shows part of the display at the Civic Centre located on Playford Boulevard, Elizabeth.

Thanks to the Toyota Landcruiser Club of SA

The Landcruiser Club of South Australia (TLCCSA) has been supporting residents in the fire ground areas for the past six weeks.

This work initially involved helping residents with property clean up, removal and fencing etc. but with the encouragement of Karlene Maywald the State Government Bushfire Recovery Coordinator, the contribution has now turned to logistics support. Over the past 4 weeks members have:

- * Transported family support kits from Wayville to affected families
- * Transported donated fence posts (Permapine logs) from Lenswood to affected property owners
- * Transported donated fodder from adjacent areas to affected property owners.

One of the advantages of using 4WD vehicles with small trailers is the opportunity to move the posts or other equipment to areas that may not be accessible to trucks or conventional vehicles. If you are a property owner who has been impacted by the fire and you would like to make a request for support of this nature, please contact the TLCC project coordinator Geoff Phillips via enquiry@tlsssa.asn.au or phone Geoff on 0427 790 379.





Photo of the Club transporting 2,000 Permapine logs to a property in Frank Barker Road, One Tree Hill.

JON GEE MP FOR NAPIER

Excerpt from the Napier E-Journal:

I start by thanking all the volunteers from the CFS, SES, RFS and CFA who assisted during the emergency along with SAPOL, the MFS, National Parks, SA Ambulance, the Salvation Army, St John Ambulance, Centrelink, Families SA and

local chaplains. I also thank all businesses that donated goods, individuals who gave cash or supplies and the locals who assisted in providing services at the One Tree Hill Institute.

The recovery effort is now underway and being led by Karlene Maywald.

A local recovery committee and community leaders group have been set-up.

If you require any information or assistance you can contact 1800 302 787 or my office on 8254 1023 or Email: napier@parliament.sa.gov.au





ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE CFS REPORT MARCH 2015



We once again thank the members of the community and local business owners for their generous donations and support. We particularly acknowledge the efforts of the staff from the Blacksmiths Inn and Parafield Community Club who have held fund raising events on behalf of the One Tree Hill CFS.

Incident Report

Despite the hot dry weather February has been relatively quiet for the One Tree Hill CFS. Earlier in the month there were a number of stump fires that were remnants of the Sampson Flat fire but the frequency of these calls has reduced. There was one large tree that needed attendance off Attyford Road early on Friday the 20th February, still burning almost 7 weeks after the original fire.

There were a couple of other small fires locally that were quickly dealt with and we also attended the Buckland Park mulch fire at the end of the month. There have also been a couple of car accidents which remind us that the weather will break soon and that after a long dry spell, the roads can become very slippery once the rain comes.

Although the end of the fire season is close we can't be complacent and the three very hot weekends are a reminder that there is still a lot of unburnt country around the area and the fire danger remains high.

Bushfire Recovery

Residents recovering from the fires are reminded that the Sampson Flat Recovery Centre has been opened in the Torrens Valley Community Centre at Gumeracha and they are able to provide you with a wide range of information and assistance with the services available to help you rebuild, check the website for details.

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

Councillor's Report MARCH 2015

Firstly I apologise for the late notice on the following two items. Council Major Project/Event Funding round is now open. Unfortunately we do not get the Messenger home delivered anymore and as such you may not be aware that non-government and non-profit organisations can apply for these grants which close 13th March. 2015. Major Project grants can attract up to \$5,000 and Event Grants can attract up to \$2,000. The aim of the grants are to encourage smaller Community groups with limited capacity to supplement existing funds to initiate locally based projects and activities which benefit the City of Playford's community and cultural life. These grants can only be applied for using the official application form and guidelines available now on the web site at www.playford.sa.gov.au for projects/events scheduled to begin after 5th June, 2015. Further information can be sourced by contacting ksymes@playford.sa.gov.au or by phoning 8256 0141. I have a copy if you need one urgently. These grants are available twice yearly with this being round one so if you think it is too late to apply this round but have something in mind, get a copy of the application and guidelines ready for the next round. In the guidelines you will see that Council also has limited \$500 smaller grants available all year round.

The second event is the ANZAC Day display in the Great Hall part of the Council building and chambers on Playford Boulevard, commencing 5th February, 2015. The display affords the members of the community the opportunity to make a poppy and lay it as part of the display. Poppies that are laid up until the 5th March, 2015 will be sent to Melbourne to form part of the 5,000 poppies display being created in Melbourne. Poppies laid after the 5th March will remain as part of the City of Playford ANZAC display. More information regarding this initiative can be found at http://www.playford.sa.gov.au/webdata/resources/files/Poppy%20info%20sheet.pdf or phone Council on 8256 0333.

Council is now in the process of working out its Draft City Plan for community consultations which will mean the consideration of potential Rate rises (surprise, surprise) potential new and enhanced services and in some cases the deletion of underutilised services. This is a big juggling act and with new elected members on board Council will be having a one day bus tour of the City (on a Saturday) to familiarise members on the potential projects, existing projects and the role Council plays within the community. More on this as information outside of closed informal meetings in made public. No decisions can be made at Closed Informal Meetings these are for information sharing but confidential.

The first Council Bushfire committee meeting is scheduled to be held on 12th March and I am one of Council's representatives on that committee and will keep you informed as to issues and initiatives as they arise.

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 if subsequent to that approach you do not receive a timely or satisfactory result please feel free to contact me personally, you can email me at crjfederico@playford.sa.gov.au for a more direct approach. When speaking to Council please remember to get a Customer Reference Number (CRN) to ensure registration and easy identification of your communication. It is always a good idea when bringing a Council issue to me at the Country Market, to put it in writing, so as I have a hard copy of your issue to give to Council for action.

Cr Joe Federico Fax: 8280 7963

Phone: 0417 016 164



GOATS IN ONE TREE HILL

About 35 years ago my husband bought me a goat for Christmas. Little did he know it would start a love affair that has lasted ever since. A few months later we bought more and you can see them in the photo. (On front page) The big white thing is my first horse, not a goat. The large doe on the right of the photo is Annabelle and I have many stories to tell of her intelligence.

It took us a few years to learn about keeping goats and we are still learning although have not had any goats for 5 years.

We accidentally started with Saanens and stayed with them. My understanding comes from the dairy breeds although I think that translates pretty well to the hairy persuasion and the Boer breeds as well as the feral goats.

We had some luck and good guidance from other goat breeders.

The first was a seasoned milking goat. She taught me to milk, standing patiently for an hour while I mangled half a litre of milk from her udder (I say "mangled" because I eventually learned to milk her in 10 minutes to get 3 litres). Thank you for knowing what we needed better than we did.

Our next bit of luck was buying a group of goats from a herd that was reducing in size – we got animals that would not have been available had the owners been continuing.

The third was living close to breeders who were always available for advice and help. Without their guidance we may have given up.

Over time we joined the showing circuit and eventually I became a judge. Although we no longer have goats I still judge occasionally.

We ran a commercial dairy for several years, until most of our herd were wiped out by a new virus (CAE). Although we continued with the show herd, we lost the drive to keep the dairy running.

These days I occasionally get asked for advice by locals and thought a column may help. I have written a book (still in draft form and available by email) which will be shared under Creative Commons licensing. If you have any specific questions, please contact the Grapevine and I will attempt to answer them.

Mistake Number One

We had a lovely lot of grass in the orchard. The goats would surely love that. So we let them in for about 2 hours. No, the mistake was not that they ate the trees, but that the greedy ones got a form of colic. The long wet grass fermented in their gut and they became ill with enterotoxaemia. By the time I realised they were sick, we had lost one and a second was to die before the vet could help her. A sad and expensive lesson but one which was to help in later years.

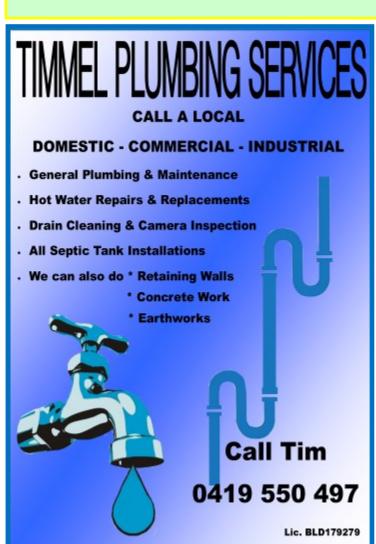
Symptoms of enterotoxaemia: lethargy, diarrhoea, bowel tissue in the faeces, death.

Treatment: if caught early use antibiotics and high doses of vaccine.

Prevention: Vaccinate ("2 in 1" or "3 in 1" for sheep) and husbandry that prevents gorging on soft food or grains.

Submitted by Julie Buttery.

As Julie says she has a lot of advice if you are thinking about goats for your land. Get in touch with the Grapevine by phoning 8280 7095 or email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com





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Crime Report - ONE TREE HILL Rural Watch - Between1st January and 17th February 2015

Overnight 16th January Theft of Trailer Black Top Road, ONE TREE HILL

Trailer stolen from yard of premises. Value \$1,500.

Overnight 21st January Interfere with Motor Vehicle Hannaford Hump Road, GOULD CREEK

Unknown persons damaged ignition lock to earth moving equipment left at above location.

Overnight 9th February Serious Criminal Trespass - Non Residential Medlow Road, ULEYBURY Shed broken into by jemmying door. Motor bikes x 3 stolen. Value, \$11,000.

Between 13th & 15th February Serious Criminal Trespass - Non Residential Black Top Road, ONE TREE HILL

Shed broken into by jemmying door. Garden equipment stolen. Value \$2,320.

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







Letter to the Grapevine

THANK YOU FOR SAVING MY HOUSE

I am very grateful to the splendid people who helped to prevent the loss of 153 Karwin Road, during the Sampson Flat bushfire.

Very special thanks to the family of our neighbour the late Milton Dowsett (who died on 25th January, 2015), Steve and Wendy.

Very special thanks also to the Wegeners, Robin and Alicia, and the Bugejas, Chris and Lina and Pat and other neighbours who stayed on when I could not and helped save our pets, fed the cats, peacock and cows.

Overwhelming thanks to the CFS from One Tree Hill and Greenock, who saved our house and the neighbours who put out spot fires.

My husband, Jan died on 17th January, 2015. Jan who built our house, would be pleased that I can still live here. So am I.

Jean Matysek.

Our deepest condolences to Jean on her loss of Jan, a well known resident of Karwin Road for many years and to the Dowsett family on their loss of Milton.

If you have a letter that you would like published in the Grapevine email or post it to us. Providing we have the space it will be included in the next issue of the Grapevine.

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

SMYG (Sunday Morning Youth Group)

Our Youth Group and Young Adults meet every Sunday at 10.00am with their leader whilst the Service is taking place. The youth share food (popcorn, chocolate and lollies are all favourites!) while discussing relevant issues. Throughout the year they also enjoy various activities - paint-balling, 10-pin bowling, weekend camps, cinema evenings, and lots more. New members are very welcome, just come along to their room located at the back of the church.

MARKET STALL

Our ladies run a stall each month at the Market, selling a variety of home-made cakes, slices and biscuits, as well as plants, bric-a-brac, games, books, and much more. Come along, have a look and say hello - we'd love to see you.

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

OTH UNITED CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

Meetings are held on the 4th Wednesday every month. Our next meeting is on - **Wednesday 25th March** at 10.00am with Morning Tea, followed by Easter Devotions in the Church.

Kids Camp Out - (KCO) The Kids Camp Out will be held on 21st and 22nd March at Tanunda. It will be attended by our Sunday School kids and their friends plus members of our Sunday Morning Youth Group (SMYG) who will be their Leaders. They are looking forward to a fun packed weekend taking part in craft activities, games, races, worship and music. KCO is an overnight camp for kids 7 - 12 years of age and is a major Uniting Church SA event attracting over 1,000 campers.

For further information please phone Maureen on 8280 7368

Horse Care - Caring for your Horse in the Heat

Usually I advocate feeding plenty of hay. But during the hot summer months we should reduce hay intake. Digesting hay creates heat build up in the horse which he has to rid himself of by sweating. Sweat also causes loss of electrolytes.

Maintain a minimum of 1% of the horse's bodyweight in hay, to reduce chance of colic, (more is good). Supplement with extruded feeds to maintain condition. Weigh your hay biscuits to check on the weight as it varies between varieties and sources.

Replace electrolytes by using extruded or pelleted feed and salt licks. Be aware than salt licks vary in what they contain. Horses need salt (sodium chloride) but they also need magnesium, potassium, calcium, phosphorus and about 50 others. My horses have always had 2 or 3 different salt licks available as free choice.

Ensure there is plenty of shade. Tin roofs are better than none, but they trap a lot of heat. High roofs are better than low ones. If possible, let your horse stand under a shady tree. Trees provide shade and air conditioning as they transpire. Brown, dried off grass is better than bare dirt and much better than concrete.

If you decide to wash him, make sure you scrape him off. Water trapped in the coat will get very hot and prevent sweating. Personally I suspect the dirt acts as an insulator, as it does in winter. Horses that have the opportunity to roll in sand, soft dirt or sawdust (without rugs) will remove dried sweat for themselves.

White or pale rugs (thin "sheets") keep a horse cool if he does not have access to dense shade. But they should be removed in case of fire as they will burn onto his skin.

If your horse is showing signs of heat stress, hose with cool water, scrape off and hose again. Repeat until he recovers.

He will also need extra water to drink and electrolytes. Hosing the gut area (under the belly immediately in front of the hind legs) is the quickest way to reduce heat in the horse. It reaches his gut which then distributes the cooling effect. Scrape off. I cannot emphasise that enough. Water left on is worse than useless. And make sure the water is cool, not hot from in the hose.

Check your horse is drinking enough. Water needs to be clean and cool. Automatic waterers should be checked daily in summer. If you use automatics, you do not know how much he is drinking but you can check for dehydration with the skin test. Pinch up skin along his neck, pulling it away from the muscle. Let it go. It should spring back almost instantly (about 1 second max).

If it is slow, he is dehydrated. Top up his water with fresh cool water and offer it. If it is very slow (seconds) he is severely dehydrated and needs attention. Try flavouring his water (cordial, molasses, cider vinegar – whatever he likes) if he still won't drink you need a vet. He will also need extra electrolytes to utilise the water.

By the time you read this, the heat wave will probably have passed and it will be 20 degrees. Such is life in SA. J



Pictured are the pinch test for dehydration and a horse rolling in sand.



If you have any horse query for Julie please email the Grapevine.

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Kids Birthday

Here are some ideas for a kids Birthday Party without overspending. This idea would ideally suit many ages.

Entertainment: Set up a room filled with toys and don't bother about cleaning it until after the party. Get out most of your child's toys and let the kids use that room only to play with the toys. Keep the living room area for the parents only.

Set up a craft table outside with paints, paper, crayons and textas for the kids to be crafty. Perhaps have a prize for the best creation. Get the kids to only use the craft materials on the table to avoid a big mess elsewhere.

Inside or outside in the patio area have a movie playing in the background for the kids to sit and watch if they feel like having a break.

Get a heap of outdoor toys such as balls, cricket bats and water toys out and put in a large container, these are only to be used outside.

Food: Kids aren't usually huge eaters, so you don't really need to prepare a lot. Kids love fairy bread, mini hot dogs, rolled up smiley fritz, barbecue shapes (which are healthier than potato chips) and marshmallows. Ice some biscuits with smiley faces, most kids just lick the icing off so get the cheapest biscuits you can find. Make your own mini muffins, ingredients aren't too expensive, make banana, chocolate chip or savoury cheese muffins, they are always very popular with most kids.

Party Games: Don't plan too many games as kids usually get bored of them after a while. They want to play with the other kids so don't overload them.

Pass the parcel is a fun game and you only need to buy a certain number of little presents and wrapping paper (newspaper is also a cheap alternative). Cheap toys can be picked up for \$2 and under as well as chocolate money, they make great prizes.

Pin the Tail on the Donkey is a good laugh, you can make your own from paper. If your child has a favourite TV show character you can even draw that. Give each child a tail and blindfold them and get them to pin it on the character. The child who gets the closest gets a prize.

Egg and Spoon races across the back yard are fun, hard boil the eggs first then give each child a spoon. Get them to walk to and from somewhere then run, then hop or skip. The one who does all this without dropping the egg is the winner and they get a prize.

A Treasure Hunt is exciting for the kids, if the children are old enough to read, scatter the clues around for them to find otherwise tell them clues. Make sure you have a prize for all the kids who are participating with their name on it.

Musical Chairs tire the kids out and make them thirsty so make sure you have some healthy drinks available. Find some suitable music and place one chair less than all the kids at the party. Stop the music and each child must find a chair to sit on. The slowest one is out, this continues until there are two children left and just one chair to sit on. The one who sits first is the winner and receives a prize..

Hopefully this has given you some ideas for your child's next birthday party without breaking your household budget. You don't need to spend a fortune for kids to have fun, all it takes is a little effort to make the days special.















The Secret of Life On the first day, God created the dog and said, "Sit all day by the door of your house and bark at anyone who comes in or walks past. For this, I will give you a life span of 20 years." The dog said, "That's a long time to be barking. How about only 10 years and I'll give you back the other 10?" So God agreed.....

On the second day, God created the monkey and said, "Entertain people, do tricks, and make them laugh. For this, I'll give you a 20 year life span." The monkey said, "Monkey tricks for 20 years? That's a pretty long time to perform. How about I give you back 10 like the dog did?" And God agreed....

On the third day, God created the cow and said, "You must go into the field with the farmer all day long and suffer under the sun, have calves and give milk to support the famer's family. For this, I will give The Secret of Life has now been explained to you!

you a life span of 60 years." The cow said, "That's kind of a tough life you want me to live for 60 years. How about 20 and I'll give back the other 40?" And God agreed again....

On the fourth day, God created humans and said, "Eat, sleep, play, marry and enjoy your life. For this, I'll give you 20years." But the human said, "Only twenty years? Could you possibly give me my 20, the 40 the cow gave back, the 10 the monkey gave back and the 10 the dog gave back, that makes 80, okay."

So that is why for our first 20 years, we eat, sleep, play and enjoy ourselves. For the next 40 we slave in the sun to support our family. For the next 10 years, we do monkey tricks to entertain the grandchildren. And for the last 10 years, we sit on the front porch and bark at everyone!

The Bugeja Family Say Than

The Bugeja Family

Lina and Chris Bugeia believed their family home was lost in the Sampson Flat Bushfire. Lina was at the Gillman Speedway on Friday January 2nd setting up for the Solo Australian Titles when she saw the smoke from the speedway! Her husband Chris and son Arlo battled the blaze until Saturday afternoon when it became too dangerous to stay.

"We ran out of water saving the house next door and the CFS ran out of water. We went to fill up, it took about 20 minutes and in that time the fire had reached the shed, gutters and verandah, which were alight, so we left." Arlo said.

However, word travelled quickly on that Saturday night to all riders at the Speedway, (where Arlo races motorbikes). All the riders from around Australia raised more than \$3,000 for the Bugeja family.

Lina said they were "blown away - these riders were about to race an Australian title and yet they spent time doing this".

The family returned on Sunday to find their home saved, thanks to the water bombers and the One Tree Hill CFS.

"When we found out about the money that was raised we thought, "it's the least we can do is donate it to OTH CFS and water bombers" Lina

The Bugeja family thank everyone who helped them through this hard time.











Pictured top are members of the OTH CFS, Don and members of the Gillman Speedway Club including Lina and Arlo Bugeja (holding his baby son Steven who was born 1 month premature due to the stress of the fire). Bottom is Captain Tom Walsh of the OTH CFS accepting the donation from Don.

OTH Fire Truck and pictures of the new life coming back into the trees after the horrific bushfires.

What's Behind Those Sayings?

SHOW A LEG - SHAKE A LEG: This curt instruction to wake up and get out of bed originated, like so many of our colourful phrases, in the navv.

In the old days, apparently, sailors were sometimes allowed to have their wives or sweethearts on board. When work started in the morning, the sailors were all expected to report for duty on deck, but the women could sleep late. The boatswain's mate, during his rounds of inspection, would often come across hammocks or bunks still occupied after the morning turnout, and in order to make sure that the sleeping figure was a woman rather than a work-shy sailor, would call out the order, "Show a leg!" or sometimes "Shake a Leg!" If a female ankle emerged from under the bedclothes, the sleeper was left in peace.

In about 1840, the regulations were tightened, and women were no longer allowed to live on board. Nevertheless, the order to show a leg, or shake a leg continued to be used on ships and found its way into general speech as well.

offered by language experts.

PAY THROUGH THE NOSE: The standard theory about the origin of this strange phrase refers to a 'nose tax' said to have been imposed by the Vikings on the Irish. The 'nose tax' in effect protected the taxpayer's nose: anyone who refused to pay up was liable to the painful penalty of having his nose slit with a knife.

The theory does seem rather far-fetched, in that the 'nose tax' would have been levied in the 9th or 10th century, and the phrase to pay through the nose is first recorded in the late 17th century. But no more convincing an explanation has so far been

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH: In the days when buying and selling horses was as common as buying and selling secondhand cars is today, it was as important to know the age of the animal you were buying as it is now to know the mileage of a car.

A cautious buyer would always insist on learning the real state of affairs from the horse's mouth rather than the owner's. One glance at its teeth can reveal how old it really is, since its teeth are worn away as it ages - the result of abrasion from its fodder.

If a horse were given as a present, however, it would be bad form to check its age before accepting it. Hence the proverbial expression 🞵 applying nowadays to all first and opportunities. Thorses Mouth Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

One gift horse that should have been more closely scrutinised, as it turned out, was the Trojan Horse, which concealed Greek enemy soldiers and helped to bring about the fall of the city of Troy.

FACE THE MUSIC: Two theories have been put forward to account for this phrase - one military, one theatrical. Both involve accepting the responsibility for one's action and facing the consequences.

According to the military theory, a soldier being punished or an officer being cashiered would have to stand in front of the band and listen to the tapping of a drum while his misdemeanors were read out for all his colleagues to hear, and his punishments administered or insignia torn. Or perhaps it was simply that the band tended to play in front of the troops during the daily ordeal of the inspection parade.

The supposed theatrical origin of the phrase sounds equally plausible. The orchestra in theatres is traditionally positioned in the 'pit' between the stage and the audience. For an inexperienced actor waiting backstage or in the winds, it must be nerve racking prospect having to go onstage and face the music at last.





St Patrick's Day Planting

Did you know that March 17th (St Patrick's Day) is the day to plant your Sweet Peas? Apparently if you plant your seeds on that day they are sure to come up and make a splendid display in Spring.

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New OTH Talent for Adelaide United

Local lad Jordon Puddler is a recent addition to the Adelaide United Football Club.

Jordon is the son of Earl and Sharon Puddler, Earl is well known to the Grapevine because he has advertised with us for many years. His business is ESJ Roller Shutters which is advertised on page 22 of this edition.

Not only has Jordon made it into the Young Reds team but he has been appointed as Captain of the team.

Coach of the Youth Team, Michael Valkanis said that there is great excitement about the team as it is the first time that Adelaide United has been in the local league so they are hoping to do really well. Michael says that it's exciting times for the young players being part of an inaugural squad. This will enhance our young player's development allowing them to play over 50 games a year by playing in both the Foxtel National Youth League, PlayStation 4 National Premier League and participating in various international tournaments.

Adelaide United will compete in the NPL State League and will feature a senior team consisting of players currently competing in the Foxtel National Youth League, as well as an Under 20s team.

The Young Reds in National Youth League have been impressive, only dropping points in two of their last 9 matches. February 18th marked the start of a busy schedule for the Baby Reds which will see them play 8 matches in 28 days.

The squad is more than ready for this busy period because they have more than eleven players that are capable of playing first team says Jordon. "Anyone on any day can step in and fill in if someone's injured, so I reckon the depth of our squad will help us but everyone is looking forward to playing and doing their part for the team."

We wish Jordon all the best with his Soccer career with Adelaide United.

Craig Goodwin (another local) who plays for Adelaide United is often featured on the news, we wish him well for the remainder of the season. It must be the air in OTH that helps produce so many talented people.



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BUSHFIRE RELIEF

This notice was kindly sent in by Katie Jackson (Assistant to the Local Recovery Coordinator for the Sampson Flat Bushfire).

Money generously donated by the South Australians to the Sampson Flat Bushfire Relief Appeal is now being distributed to those most affected by January's fire.

The first allocation of funds will be received in the coming weeks by families and individuals who lost their homes in the fire with further rounds to follow.

Minister for Communities and Social Inclusion, Zoe Bettison said the State Emergency Relief Fund currently stands at \$1.5 million and the independenty chaired Committee in charge of the fund has so far reviewed more than 220 applications.

It is not too late to apply, the State Emergency Relief Fund is still accepting application forms from those affected by the fire. People can apply online at www.sa.gov.au/recovery, visit the Recovery Centre at the Torrens Valley Community Centre, Gumeracha or call the Recovery Hotline on 1800 302 787.

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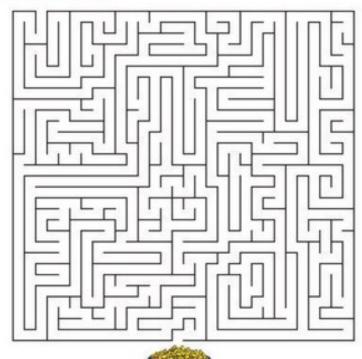
A best friend is like a four leaf clover: Hard to find and lucky to have. Happy St Patrick's Day **Kids Page**

Hello to all the children of One Tree Hill and surrounding areas. Welcome to your pages of puzzles, jokes and letters. This month I am featuring St Patrick's Day because that is on the 17th March. I hope you enjoy the funny jokes and puzzles once again. Don't forget if you would like your favourite puzzle or joke to appear in the Grapevine email me or post them to me, please note the deadline dates on the cover of the Grapevine. 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.

St Patrick's Day Maze



Can you find the way from the rainbow to the pot of gold?



- Q: What do you call a fake stone in Ireland?
- AL A sham rock!
- Q: Why do people wear shamrocks on St. Patrick's Day?
- A: Regular rocks are too heavy!
- Q: Why can't you borrow money from a leprechaun?
- A: Because they are a little short!
- Q: How did the Irish jig get started?
- A: Too much to drink and not enough restrooms!
- Q: Why do leprechauns have pots of gold?
- A: They like to go first class!
- Q: How can you tell if an Irishman is having a good time?
- A: He's Dublin over with laughter!
- Q: What would you get if you crossed Quasimodo with an Irish football player? A: The Halfback of Notre Dame!
- Q: What would you get if you crossed Christmas with St. Patrick's Day? A: St. O'Clause!
- Q: Why did the leprechaun stand on the potato?
- A: To keep from falling in the stew!

Happy St. Patrick's Day!



- Q: How did the leprechaun beat the Irishman to the pot of gold?
- A: He took a short cut!
- Q: What does a leprechaun call a happy man wearing green?
- A: A Jolly Green Giant!
- Q: When is an Irish Potato not an Irish Potato?
- A: When it's a FRENCH fry!
- Q: Why are leprechauns so hard to get along with?
- A: Because they are very short tempered!
- Q: Why do frogs like St. Patrick's Day?
- A: Because they are always wearing green!
- Q: Why do leprechauns hide behind four leaf clovers and not 3 leaf clovers? A: They need all the luck they can get!
- QL What happens when a leprechaun falls into a river?
- A: He gets wet!
- Q: Why did St. Patrick drive all the snakes out of Ireland?
- A: He couldn't afford the plane fare!
- Q: Why can't you iron a four-leaf clover?
- A: Because you shouldn't press your luck!
- Q: What type of bow cannot be tied? A: A rainbow!
- Q: Why did the elephant wear green sneakers?
- A: Her red ones were in the wash!
- Q: Where can you always find gold?
- A: In the dictionary!
- Q: What is a nuahcerpel? A: Leprechaun spelt backwards!
- Q: What do you get when you do the Irish jig at McDonalds?
- A: A Shamrock Shake!

Knock, knock

Who's there?

Irish!

Irish who?

Irish you a Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Last weekend when we were driving home through Mawson Lakes we saw smoke. We went over where the smoke was and saw a house on fire.

There were 2 fire trucks putting out the fire and then they ran out of water. Another fire engine came with a big crane on it. We saw some flames and lots of smoke.

As we were leaving we saw a fire car and another fire truck coming.

Daniel Age 8 years.



On Saturday night we went to the beach with some friends. While we were there a helicopter came over and very loudly started saying, "get out of the water, there is a shark". I looked back and saw a shark jumping out of the water and it was very close to shore.

People were running out of the water and screaming because they were really scared. The shark came really close to me and it started chasing me. I saw its body and big teeth as it was trying to chomp at me. It nearly got my leg but I was swimming quickly and just got away. I was a bit scared. I thought it might have bitten my leg off!

Samuel Age 12 years.

How scary for you Samuel! Congratulations on your story Samuel, you are the winner this month, you can pick up your prize and certificate from the OTH Country market on March 7th



Kids Page

OTH Kookaburra Club

On Sunday I went to my cousins birthday at Hungry Jacks. We played pass the parcel. I had a lemonade drink, a hamburger and some chips.

The birthday cake was very nice.

When I was leaving they gave me a lolly bag.

Hannah Age 6 years.





Thank you for supporting the Kookaburra Club kids. If you would like to be a member of the Kookaburra Club please email or post your details along with your birth day. Details on page 2. Auntie Bev

On Saturday we went to the beach at Largs Bay. We got some chips on the way there. It was a long drive. Some of our friends had gone out to get some chips for themselves.

We had tea together at the beach. We went in the water for a swim, it was very cold. My brothers brought some boogie boards, and we played on them in the water.

There weren't a lot of waves so they weren't that much fun. I sat down and had a talk with my friend then he went back in the water except for me I wasn't feeling too good. My legs had been aching because I had done Little Athletics the night before. I just wanted to go home.

Joshua Age 10 years.





* Run in the rain.

- * Jump in pile of leaves.

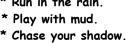
* Pick fruit from a tree and eat it. * Hike in the bush or local reserve. Build a sandcastle with a moat.

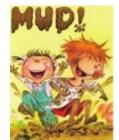
* Make a collection of leaves & feathers.

Things to do before you turn Ten! * Play hide & seek in the garden.

* Lie on your back and watch the clouds.

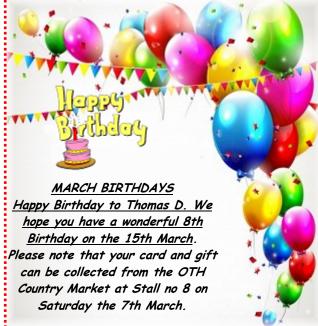
- * Watch a sunset or a sunrise. * Float a leaf in a pond.
- * Make a cubby under a tree.
- * Go for a walk at night with a torch.
- * Visit a botanical garden.
- * Explore your garden with a magnifying glass.
- * Have a picnic under a big shady tree.
- * Balance along a log or some stepping stones.
- * Search for shells at the beach.
- * Listen to birds & imitate their songs.
- * Play shops under a tree with seed pods.
- * Have story time outside on a rug.
- * Catch rain on your tongue.
- * Roll down a grassy hill.
- * Count the stars at dusk.
- Sprout some fast growing seeds.
- * Pick a posy of flowers for someone you love.











Knock, knock! Who's there? Warren. Warren who? Warren anything green today?

Q: Why did the man cross the road?

A: Because there was a leprechaun on the other side with a pot of gold!

Q: What do you get when you cross a pillowcase with a stone? A: A sham-rock!

Q: What do you get when two leprechauns have a conversation? A: A lot of small talk!

Q: What do you call a diseased criminal?

A: A leper-con!

rom The Past - Assorted Clippings

Saturday 2nd April, 1887

ONE TREE HILL, March 30 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 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 gentleman 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 an anniversary.

March 28th, 1917

ONE TREE HILL: 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 elected 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 junior, 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.

Baking Day Hints 1935

When making cakes dissolve the baking powder, cream of tartar, and all similar powders in milk, and stir in while it is effervescing. This method gives best results. A teaspoon of icing sugar added to scone flour gives the lightest and fluffiest

results. No sugar will be required if dried fruits, such as apricots and peaches are cooked in this way: Cover the fruit with boiling water, to which add a pinch of baking powder. Allow to stand for three hours, by which time the skin will peel off. Drain off the water, re-cover with more boiling water. Use hot water, then allow to cool before placing in jars.





Adverse weather somewhat marred the success of the fourteenth annual Rechabite Festival which was held at Sampson's Flat last Saturday. Never the less 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-of-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.

Friday 31 March, 1922

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

Useful Hints from 1935

Collect all the tea leaves for a week, pour 1 quart (4 cups) of boiling water over them and stand 1 hour, strain and bottle. This is an excellent cleaner for mirrors, glass, etc. and a splendid polish for silky oak.

Good clean chaff bags make nice curtains treated like thus: Cut open, wash and hem and dye deep blue, put 6 inch band of blue and rose cretonne at bottom and box-pleated frill at top. If wool is held before the steam of a kettle for a minute before darning with it, it will shrink and there will be no danger of the yarn shrinking when washed.

If an oven has a tendency to burn cakes underneath, put the cake tin in another baking dish in which a thick layer of salt has been placed.



Poem appearing in The Kapunda Herald June 1935

SANCTUARY

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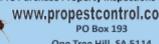
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You had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, doors or cabinets and when you rode your bikes, you had no helmets, not to mention, the risks you took hitchhiking.... As children, you would ride in cars with no seat belts or air bags. Riding in the back of a van - loose - was always great fun.

You drank water from the garden hosepipe and NOT from a bottle. You shared one soft drink with four friends, from one bottle and NO ONE actually died from this. You ate cakes, white bread and real butter and drank cordial with sugar in it, but you weren't overweight because YOU WERE ALWAYS OUTSIDE PLAYING! You would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as you were back when the streetlights came on. No one was able to reach you all day. And you were OK! You would spend hours building your go-carts out of scraps and then ride down the hill, only to find out you forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, you learned to solve the problem.

You did not have PlayStation, Nintendos, X-Boxes, no video games at all, no 99 channels on Foxtel, no CD movies, no surround sound, no mobile phones, no text

messaging, no personal computers, no internet or chat room friends. YOU HAD REAL FRIENDS and you went outside and found them. You fell out of trees, got cut, broke bones and teeth and there were no lawsuits from these accidents, you played with worms (well most boys did) and mud pies made from dirt, and the worms did not live in us forever!

You made up games with sticks and tennis balls and although you were told it would happen, you did not poke out anyone's eyes.

You rode your bikes or walked to a friends house and knocked on the door or rang the bell, or just yelled for them!

Local football and netball teams had tryouts and not everyone was picked for the team. Those who didn't make it had to learn to deal with disappointment, imagine that!

The idea of a parent bailing you out if you broke the law was unheard of. They actually sided with the law!

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The past 50 years have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas. You had freedom, failure, success and responsibility, and you learned HOW TO DEAL WITH IT ALL! And YOU are one of them! CONGRATULATIONS!

You might want to share this with others who have had the luck to grow as kids, before the lawyers and the government regulated our lives for our own good. And while you are at it, send this on to your own kids so they will know how brave their parents were.





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Momentous Events Throughout Time

MARCH

1st March 1961: President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps, an organisation sending young American volunteers to developing countries to assist with health care, education and other basic human needs.

1st March 1944: American band leader Glenn Miller (1904-1944) was born in Clarinda, Iowa. His music gained enormous popularity during the 1940s through recordings such as Moonlight Serenade and String of Pearls.

On December 15, 1944, his plane disappeared over the English Channel while en route to Paris where he was scheduled to perform.

2nd March, 1943: During World War II in the Pacific, a Japanese convoy was attacked by 137 American bombers as the Battle of Bismarck Sea began. The convoy included eight destroyers and eight transports carrying 7,000 Japanese soldiers heading toward New Guinea. Four destroyers and all eight transports were sunk, resulting in 3,500 Japanese drowned, ending Japanese efforts to send reinforcements to New Guinea.

Birthday: Telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell (1847-1922) was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. Bell and his father were involved in teaching deaf persons to speak. Bell developed an interest in the vibrating membrane as a method of electrically transmitting sounds. His very first sentence spoken on the newly invented telephone on March 10th, 1876 was to his assistant, "Mr Watson, come here, I want you".

4th March, 1933 : Newly elected President Franklin D. Roosevelt took office and delivered his inaugural address attempting to restore public confidence during the Great Depression, stating, "Let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself...."

His cabinet appointments included the first woman to a

5th March, 1946: The "Iron Curtain" speech was delivered by Winston Churchill at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri. Churchill used the term to describe the boundary in Europe between free countries of the West and nations of Eastern Europe under Soviet Russia's control.

10th March, 1862: The first issue of U.S. government paper money occurred as \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills began circulation.



11th March: Birthday of British Prime Minister and Statesman Harold Wilson (1916-1995) who was born in Huddersfield, Yorkshire. As a young boy he once posed for a photo in front of 10 Downing Street, the residence he occupied 40 years later as head of the Labour government.

The 11th March is also the birthdate of Albert Einstein (1879-1955), he was born in Ulm, Germany. His theory of relativity led to new ways of thinking about time, space, matter and energy. He received a Nobel Prize in 1921 and emigrated to the U.S. in 1933 where he was an outspoken critic of Nazi Germany. Believing the Nazis might develop an atomic bomb, he warned President Roosevelt and urged the development of the U.S. Atomic bomb.

15th March, 44 B.C : Julia Caesar was assassinated in the Senate chamber in Rome by Brutus and fellow conspirators. After first trying to defend himself against the murderous onslaught, Caesar saw Brutus with a knife and asked "Et tu, Brute?" (You too, Brutus?) Caesar then gave up the struggle and was stabbed to death.

19th March: Birthday of William Bradford (1589-1667) was born in Yorkshire, England. He sailed aboard the Mayflower during its 66 day voyage from Plymouth, England to Massachusetts in 1620. The small ship carried over 100 passengers and crew of 30. It was originally bound for Virginia but landed far north on Cape Cod. The Mayflower Compact was then drawn up as a form of government. Bradford became the first governor of the new Plymouth Colony, serving a total of 30 years, and was largely responsible for its success.

Also the birthday of explorer and missionary David Livingstone (1813-1873), he was born in Blantyre, Scotland. He arrived at Cape Town, Africa in 1841 and began extensive missionary explorations, often travelling into areas that had never seen a white man. In his later years, he sought the source of the Nile River. He also became the subject of the famous search by news correspondent Henry Stanley who located him in 1871 near Lake Tanganyika in Africa after a difficult search and simply asked, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"



Cabinet post, Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins.

ABOUT SAINT PATRICK



Saint Patrick is the patron saint and national apostle of Ireland. St. Patrick is credited with bringing Christianity to Ireland. Most of what is known about him comes from his two works: the Confessio, a spiritual autobiography, and his Epistola, a denunciation of British mistreatment of Irish Christians. Saint Patrick described

of Irish Christians. Saint Patrick described himself as a "most humble-minded man, pouring forth a continuous paean of thanks to his Maker for having chosen him as the instrument whereby multitudes who had worshipped idols and unclean things had become the people of God."

Why Saint Patrick's Day?

Saint Patrick's Day has come to be associated with everything Irish: anything green and gold, shamrocks and luck. Most importantly, to those who celebrate its intended meaning, St. Patrick's Day is a traditional day for spiritual renewal and offering prayers for missionaries worldwide.

So, why is it celebrated on March 17th? One theory is that is the day that St. Patrick died. Since the holiday began in Ireland, it is believed that as the Irish spread out around the world, they took with them their history and celebrations. The biggest observance of all is, of course, in Ireland. With the exception of restaurants and pubs, almost all businesses close

on March 17th.

In America cities with a large Irish population, St. Patrick's Day is a very big deal. Big cities and small towns alike celebrate with parades, "wearing of the green," music and songs, Irish food and drink, and activities for kids such as crafts, colouring and games. Some communities even go so far as to dye rivers or streams green!

Some Irish Quotes!

I only drink on two occasions - when I'm thirsty and when I'm not. Brendan Behan.

No strangers here, just friends you haven't met. Brendan Behan. The intellect is forced to choose - Perfection of the life, or of the work. William Butler Yeats.

The worst thing about some men is that when they are not drunk, they are sober. William Butler Yeats.

Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got a hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.

George Bernard Shaw.

Newspapers are unable, seemingly, to discriminate between a bicycle accident and the collapse of civilisation.

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MOBILE LIBRARY

A reminder to all residents that the Playford Council Mobile Library Service now comes to One Tree Hill on Friday afternoon, once a fortnight. MARCH visiting dates for the Mobile Library are 6th and 20th March, 2015. The van parks outside the OTH Institute from 3.00 to 4.00pm.







If you are over 50 years of age you are welcome to attend the OTH Senior Citizens. It is held each Tuesday afternoon at the One Tree Hill Institute, starting at 1.30pm and finishing at 4.00pm.

There is a variety of activities to join in, including carpet bowls, cards or just a general chat. Please feel welcome to join them if you are new to the town or you want to make new friends.

> Phone Lance on 8280 7259 for further information



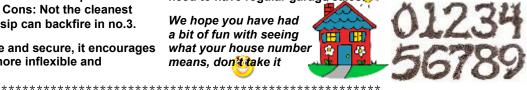
Now that we all have house numbers in the One Tree Hill area have you ever wondered what your house number means? If you are a superstitious type you may be interested to know. Don't care for superstitions? Well if you are an investor - then knowing the numbers certain buyers love and hate could help you target the right market when you rent your property. Selling up? If you are lucky number 3, then your property could be worth more to the right buyer.

House numbers and what they mean. To work out the numerological number of your house, add its numbers until you arrive at a single digit. For example, it your house number is 66 then its numerological number is 3 (6+6=12, 1+2=3). We look at the Pros and Cons of house numbers below.

- 1) Pros: This house number promotes independence and is great for people looking for a fresh start. Cons: You will be constantly busy, number 1's are often up for rent as not everyone can cope with their fast pace, or is in some cases, exposed location.
- 2) Pros: Encourages intimacy, creativity and patience. Live here if you want peace and quiet. Cons: You'll become too passive if you are shy or indecisive. Hoarding is favoured.
- 3) Pros: Ideal for gatherings, raising children and open communication, 3 is a lucky number. Cons: Not the cleanest house, or the best for discipline. Gossip can backfire in no.3.
- 4) Pros: Somewhere you can feel safe and secure, it encourages commitment . Cons: Can make you more inflexible and conservative.

- 5) Pros: Amazing for travellers, night owls, gypsies and forever young types. Cons: These houses are often up for rent more than any other house number. They are best for extroverts.
- 6) Pros: Often beautiful, excellent for families, pets and home businesses. This is a nest. Cons: You might worry about appearances living here. Gardens require more upkeep.
- 7) Pros: This is excellent for nature lovers and those who need personal space. These houses are often set back from the road or have plenty of tree cover. Cons: 7 is the hermit energy, so don't live here if you hate being single.
- 8) Pros: This is the money number in China and associated with good returns over the long term. This home can also bring power to the owner. Cons: You can't cut corners in an 8 house. It is shaped like an infinity symbol showing what comes around goes around. You must look after this house and not scrimp on insurance.
- 9) Pros: Everyone feels welcome making these homes great for international residents and/ or mixed families. Cons: Guests get so cosy that they leave things behind. You'll need to have regular garage sales ...

We hope you have had a bit of fun with seeing what your house number means, don't take it



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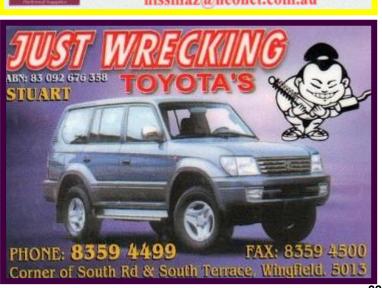








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We seem to have the same dedicated few who are keeping Progress running. It would be great to see some new faces at the meetings and to have some fresh views on the running of

The next meeting is on March 12th (the 2nd Thursday of the month) at 7.30pm at the Institute.

Community Notice Board

Do you have an upcoming Community event or a special announcement that you would like printed on this page? Please keep notices as brief as possible.

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Please note deadline date on the front cover for each edition.



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

The RAAF will be coordinating the ceremony as in past years.

🖣 Once again Progress is asking for a loan of memorabilia or items of interest for display in the Institute.

Volunteers for set up on the Friday afternoon would also be welcome, as they say, many hands make light work!

The usual after service refreshments of Anzac Biscuits 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 June Owens, the Secretary on 8280 7095.

This year is the centenary of Gallipoli so let's make the One Tree Hill Anzac Day Dawn Service one to remember.

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

SATURDAY 25th April 6.00am OTH Instit

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