





National Volunteer Week®

13-19 MAY 2013









FROM THE CHAPLAIN

2 Corinthians 5.14-21

¹⁴For the love of Christ urges us on, because we are convinced that one has died for all; therefore all have died. 15 And he died for all, so that those who live might live no longer for themselves, but for him who died and was raised for them.

"THE LOVE OF CHRIST URGES US ON"

What is the secret of the cheerful and willing volunteers of Tanunda **Lutheran Home?**

For many, their volunteering is inspired by their Christian faith.

The early Christian, Paul, wrote that the secret of the early Christians and the volunteering they did was, "The love of Christ urges us on." What does this mean?

Because of our selfishness and rebelliousness, we were all heading for death and eternal punishment.

Jesus Christ changed all that by dying and rising from the dead on our behalf. He has changed our future to eternal life and eternal happiness.

Christ's love is like the wind which lifts a kite high into the air. It lifts us up and inspires us to want to do good for others, such as in volunteering at Tanunda Lutheran Home.

As volunteers are remembered in Volunteers' Week, let's also thank Jesus Christ, the one who volunteered to help us by dying and rising again.





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The Home is a Christian Community where, in a family environment, Residents and Staff provide mutual care. Jesus Christ said: "Love one another as I have loved you"

John 13:34

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Lutheran Church of Australia

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LATEST RAINFALL FIGURES for APRIL 2013

Year	Rainfall in mm	Days of Rain	Rain Since 1 January
2003	32.4	7	119.6
2004	5.4	6	48.0
2005	12.0	5	63.0
2006	45.2	14	164.7
2007	111.0	8	217.8
2008	47.2	11	62.3
2009	81.4	8	99.9
2010	58.6	12	87.8
2011	11.6	7	233.1
2012	12.8	5	118.2
To 29th April 2013	49.7	6	79.1

Indications are that the dry period we have been experiencing since October is coming to an end. Steady rain on Sunday 21st April produced 24.3mm (over an inch in the old system) and 15mm recorded on 29th. Tanunda records since 1868 show there have been some very dry Aprils with some rain recorded every April. The wettest April was in 1889 when 247.6mm was recorded. The average for April is about 42mm.

Thank you Ralph Kernich for this information

TLH SHOPPING BUS -MAY-

Departing approx 9:30am Return 11:30am



Please be at Reception by 9:15am

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A QUIZZLE PUZZLE

See if you can solve the puzzles in each square.

Answers are either a single word

Or a well known phrase

Answers are on page 8

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The deadline for news/information for the June edition is 24th May. If you have any news for this edition, please hand it to the Front Office by then.

OUR TIT TAT TEAM: Erica Krieg (Design and Layout), Dorcas Kernich (Editor) and Joan Minge. Thanks to Bernice Zerk, Ross Thorn, Eric Schirmer who help with delivering 360 copies.





Keith Adams

Gramp Project: The move into the new facility was very successful and well planned as there was a team of willing volunteers, family members and staff to assist residents during the moving days. My thanks are extended to everyone who was able to assist as your help was invaluable to the residents.

Settling In: There have been a range of issues raised following the residents moving into the new areas and they are being addressed so that the services supplied to residents are consistent with the high quality previously provided.

Gramp Opening: The Opening of Gramp and the Dedication of the Chapel is to be held on Sunday 5th May 2013 at 1 p.m. in the Gramp Chapel. A Feature has been included in the Leader newspaper, which includes an open invitation for you to attend the Opening. The Dedication and Official Opening will be followed by afternoon tea and tours of the Project, so please come along.

Certification: The Certification assessment report has been received and there is some more work to do to meet the certification requirements. Luke Trento from Trentofuller, Building Certifiers and Consultants, visited TLH this week to assist with the development of a scope of works to meet these requirements. Alternative solutions are to be investigated, but in the meantime residents and families can be assured that the necessary steps are being taken to meet these requirements. The MFS has approved the fire safety systems installed in Gramp and the safety measures have improved from no sprinklers in the older areas to sprinklered areas in the new complex.

Independent Living: The Magnolia Estate project is underway with two new homes for the project. For further information, please contact Marilyn.

Joint Venture with Barossa Village: The survey was repeated again this month for staff to indicate if they want to work more shifts across the two organisations as this could form the basis of a skilled staffing pool.

Smoke Free Site: The Board continues to support a Smoke Free Site and Quit SA is available to assist in supporting staff to reduce their regular smoking habits.

Aged Care Reform: A Senate Select Committee has announced an Inquiry into the aged care reform proposed legislation and the Lutheran Aged Care Residential Network in SA has developed a submission pointing out some areas of concern that have been identified.

The Workforce Compact is an issue for service providers that are expected to provide an additional 4.25% plus on costs from operational funding, and the government's proposal is to provide an additional 1% funding supplement with no additional on costs. This is not an affordable option for many providers, although the proposal to increase low paid wages group's income is a positive move for workforce development.

The costs to consumers of aged care services are to increase significantly, if they have the means to contribute to their care, accommodation and any additional services required. Increased costs may have the impact of delaying the use of aged care support services to the detriment of the elderly person.

The Gateway is the new terminology for the assessment process and will comprise a call centre and web-

site, which could well create a technological barrier to services.

K.M. Adams Chief Executive Officer 24th April 2013





HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR MAY

3^{rd}	Norma Zerk	Waratah
3 rd	Clarice Weckert	Trinity
3 rd	Phyllis Hobbs	Acacia
6 th	Ruby Pritchard	IL
6 th	Lorna Giersch	IL
6 th	Audrey Zerk	IL
6 th	Sal Tatchell	IL
7 th	Andras Nadas	Banksia
7 th	Rhonda Klemm	IL
16 th	Lenora Bishop	Protea
16 th	Stuart Wilkinson	IL
17 th	Loris Fiebiger	Trinity 1
18 th	Grace Hoklas	Protea 37
19 th	Aileen Auricht	IL
19 th	Irma Georg	Trinity 3
20th	Les Rowles	Banksia
20^{th}	Len Gerschwitz	IL
26^{th}	Reta Jessop	Banksia
21st	Max Schubert	IL
28 th	Frances Kurtz	Trinity 1

WELCOME TO

PERMANENT

Ronald Berg — Banksia 02 Una Egel — Waratah 54 Daphne Krieg — TC2 14 Reta Jessop — Banksia 02 Doreen Noack—Acacia 09

INTERNAL TRANSFER
Esther Roocke — Banksia-Protea 41
Marjorie Cotton—Grev.6-Acacia 11

RESPITE

George Le Bruhn — Acacia 11 Phyl Burgess —Waratah 80 Peter Russell—Waratah 81 Glen Baum—Waratah 81



DEATHS

Our deepest sympathy to the families of
June Parbs—died 8th April
John Klemm—IL — died 15th April
Ron Berg — died 16th April
Doreen Gregory—died 26th April



Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord

Sunday Lessons for MAY

taken from LCA Year Book



*Sunday 5th —Sixth Sunday of Easter*Acts 16:9-15, Rev. 21:10,22-22:5, John 14:23-29

Thursday 9th May— Ascension of our Lord
Acts 1:1-11, Ephesians 1:15-23, Luke 24:44-53
Sunday 12th May—Seventh Sunday of Easter
Acts 16:16-34, Rev.22:12-14,16,17,20,21

John 17:20-26

Sunday 19th—Pentecost

Acts 2:1-21, Romans 8:14-17, John 14:8-17, 25-27

Sunday 26th—Trinity-First Sunday after Pentecost Proverbs 8:1-4,22-31. Romans 5:1-5, John 16:12-15

National Volunteers' Week 13-19 May 2013

This year's Theme is 'Thanks a Million'

To celebrate National Volunteers' Week we wish to highlight a few particular areas of service rendered by some of our many valued Volunteers. Thanks a million to each and every one who so cheerfully and capably assist in many different ways around the Home.

We are most grateful and could not manage without you.

To be a volunteer, it takes **Generosity**, a willingness to give your time to others **Understanding**, because their lives might be very different from your own **Empathy**, an ability to put yourself in someone else's shoes and feel what they must feel **Compassion**, to truly care about making someone else's life better **Patience**, because the process doesn't always go as smoothly as it might **Dedication**, to stick with the project and see it through



REX and ELAINE LEDITSCHKE— GARDEN VOLUNTEERS

Both keen gardeners, Rex and Elaine set about improving the paved Courtyard adjacent to the Café. With tender loving care

they have transformed it into a lovely area appreciated by many. They also tend the Pepper Tree Garden (near Rothe Wing).

Rex and Elaine, thankful for the blessings they've received, want to give something back in return.

They enjoy sharing time and helping people—Rex spends time tinkering in the Woodwork Room and visits men folk while Elaine visits and welcomes those who come to TLH for Respite. Elaine also plays the organ once a month for the Monday Worship service. They both act as escorts for Residents to appointments. Rex and Elaine regard all these caring roles as a privilege and say they receive joy that can only be experienced by first giving.

Thank you, Rex and Elaine

PETER SMITH— BAROSSA CLUB VOLUNTEER

This is Peter's first experience in Volunteering and he says, "It's the best thing that has ever happened." Peter lives in Kapunda and loves interacting with the male Club members on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Their favourite



past time is *Village* played on the Pool table. Bowls for men and women on Tuesdays is also a popular game. Peter relates well to the Club clients and thoroughly enjoys his role here. He is an 'ideas' man and has had vast experience in window dressing for major city stores.

Thank you, Peter



JOAN RUWOLDT— 1:1 VISITATION VOLUNTEER

Joan is gifted with a heart for helping those in need. She regards it as a privilege and has a sense of satisfaction in visiting many Residents who look forward to her love and visits. The benefits and blessings are

mutual. Joan feels highly honoured to have

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residents share their lives with her. Some are lonely or find it difficult to communicate but Joan finds a way to connect, either taking them for walks to enjoy the fresh air and gardens, or maybe interest them in a picture or photo. Others are terminally ill, and Joan finds it a tremendous privilege to "walk" with them, according to their needs, as death approaches. She says that if she can be of help to anyone in the evening of their lives, to God be the glory. Joan, as a Pastoral Assistant, also helps with services in the Chapel and her presence there strengthens the special bond she shares with many of the worshippers.

Thank you, Joan

WES LIERSCH—PALLIATIVE CARE VOLUNTEER

Wes, even though physically disabled himself, doesn't let that deter him from spending time with, and comforting residents in their last days here on earth. Wes recalls reading to the late John Lindquist, and just being there

with him prior to his death. They both enjoyed sharing John's war experiences and on the day of his death, John was still relating war incidents to Wes to be recorded in *Tit Tat*. Wes says that it never ceases to fill him with admiration of all the staff here at the Home, consistently and over all the time of his involvement with Palliative Care, for their dedication, love, care and compassion with comforting hands and words. Wes liaises with the Chaplain who also provides spiritual care and comforting reassurance of eternal life with Jesus. All residents are cared for according to their personal interests and preferences.

Wes is well known around TLH, especially on Wednesdays, for his cheery presence in various wings assisting Staff with singing, reading, inspirational poems and wherever he's needed.

It's almost twenty years since Wes began volunteering in the former Woodwork room (where the Café now is) helping construct various items. Back then, Danny Harkin was a volunteer and guided

men and women with their projects. Wes says he likes people and they inspire him, in spite of their frailties and disabilities. This encourages Wes to continue in this important role.

Thank you, Wes

BERNICE ZERK-HAIRDRESSER VOLUNTEER

Bernice wheels clients to and from the Salon each Wednesday and at times responds to emergency calls from Jill. Bernice also helps with other tasks at the Salon like sweeping, folding towels and assisting cli-



ents in various ways. Through this voluntary service she has acquired new skills and enjoys conversing with residents. Bernice is amazed and inspired by their life stories. From time to time she also accompanies residents to medical appointments and is regularly seen delivering *Tit Tats*, notices and letters to IL letter boxes. Bernice's love and patience is evident when feeding two high dependency residents their evening meal three times each week Bernice is always guided by advice from John Wesley— *Do all the good you can, in all the ways you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can.*

Thank you, Bernice



PAULINE LESKE— CAFÉ VOLUNTEER

Pauline has been volunteering at TLH for over twenty years!
She loves the company and working one or two

days weekly with Marg Dade and all the girls in the Café. Pauline helps with serving meals, washing dishes and cleaning up. At one time she assisted Staff members in Activities with morning teas and the programs provided for Residents.

Pauline says she loves her volunteering role, it gets her out of the house, and Marg adds that Pauline is greatly missed whenever she's away.

Thank you, Pauline

PROFILESister Selina (Sally) Schiller

COMPLETING THE FULL CIRCLE

A life dedicated to special service to her Lord

Many readers will recall that Sister Sally Schiller was one of the first Matrons of TLH known at the time as the Lutheran Rest Home. She served faithfully in senior nursing positions for 17 years from 1965 until 1982. Sally now resides in Schiller Court which was named in her honour back in 1981. No wonder Sally feels as if she has returned home! Being a private person and disinclined to talk about herself, Sally nevertheless has agreed to share her story with us. Thank you Sally.

I was born at Eudunda and educated at a school at Neales—Tablelands of Eudunda—named to commemorate JB Neales, Member of Parliament from 1855-1866. From the age of 16 I spent life in and about hospitals in various capacities amongst people in need. I also assisted with the Land Army during WWII, carrying out various duties.

I commenced my nursing training at Eudunda and continued training at Royal Adelaide Hospital, achieving certificates in medicine. Later, at Royal Hobart Hospital I managed the Orthopaedic section for 12 months; thereafter variously nursing in NSW and Queensland, always hoping to one day serve in New Guinea. But God led me to Hermannsburg rather than New Guinea. Eventually I served there for nearly five years and remember it as a very special and unforgettable period in my life.

Unfortunately my mother was called Home at the age of 51, so I returned home to Nuriootpa to help out. My father, brother and 15 year old sister had to manage the property and I wanted to help. Later, the Tanunda War Memorial Hospital opened and I nursed there for approximately two years. I was encouraged by some medico friends to apply for a position at the new Burnside Hospital. Consequently I gained employment there, being in charge of various sections.



I still felt a strong calling to nurse in New Guinea. One day, my pastor (Pastor W Fritsch) unexpectedly called. As he was a New Guinea Board member, I was excited as I hoped he had come to offer me a Call to New Guinea. Instead it was a Call to Tanunda Rest Home! The Rest Home Board had requested him to deliver the document. I was confused and in shock! This unexpected development required much prayer for God's direction and guidance. After all, I was very active at Burnside War Memorial Hospital and very much involved in surgery, obstetrics, medical services etc. I am grateful to my father who encouraged me saying, "Your mission is right at your back door!" So I was led to accept the Call.

What a change in my life! I was now House-keeper, overseer to the Accountant, as well as caring for people as Matron. It was a small beginning and a huge learning curve. Apart from nursing and clerical duties, I found myself helping with watering the fruit trees, preserving fruit and even cooking for around fifty residents in an emergency! What a challenge!

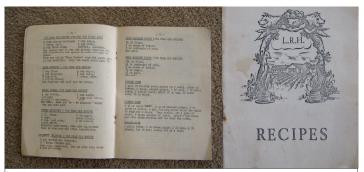
Gradually changes and improvements were introduced. As change can sometimes be difficult to accept, some decisions were not always popular. I was responsible for introducing various services like occupational therapy and group and Meals on Wheels (in conjunction with Angaston Hospital). Eileen Schultz and I

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together delivered the very first meals. Sister Jean Wills was a great help to me, always prepared to go the extra mile, and was also a good missionary.

During my time in Tanunda I was also involved in several areas of service eg a sheltered workshop which was later known as Barossa Enterprises, the local Senior Citizens' physiotherapy. In 1966 Hazel Mader agreed to visit the Rest Home with her accompanist Marie Uhe and entertained residents with her beautiful singing. Later, Hazel formed a ladies' choir which eventually became known as the St Petri Singers. To this day Hazel and the choir regularly entertain residents at TLH with their beautiful singing. Later Mona Zander initiated the first Monday morning Hymn Singing group.

To commemorate the Home's 25th anniversary in 1977 I invited residents to submit recipes to be published in a souvenir booklet. I still have a copy in my possession.



Two elderly residents supplied these hundred year old recipes. The honey biscuit recipe required 3 lb honey.

A detailed description of those early days and my time as Matron appear in Pastor H Hage's history book, *A Memorial of Thanksgiving*, published in 2002.

After leaving Tanunda I moved into my own home for the first time at Sellicks Beach. For a few years I battled with cancer. Following recovery, I assisted at Willunga with the

Baby and Child Care clinic rounds as I had a Certificate in Child and Infant Care.

Recently when I was making the move from Adelaide to Schiller Court, Marilyn Langley mentioned that TLH produces a monthly *Tit Tat* newsletter. I couldn't believe it! I had instigated the regular production of a newsletter back in the seventies and, for want of a better name, someone suggested it be called *Tit Tat* until a better title could be found! And it's still called *Tit Tat*!

I have experienced a great variety of exciting episodes in my life time. The Lord has always guided me and has had to remove the sharp edges—and He is still moulding this vessel.

Ed

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 2

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'BEST MUM' AWARD

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Double Celebratory Service on 31st March Easter Sunday and Cessation of Social Centre for Worship

There were two good reasons for rejoicing on Sunday 31st March as two important events were celebrated. Following the six week Lenten season, the Festival of Easter was celebrated. Pastor John Thiel preached to the capacity congregation, basing his sermon on Luke 24:1-12 with the theme, *What a Difference this Day Made*. The TLH Choir rendered the beautiful anthem, *Christ is Risen*. Mildred

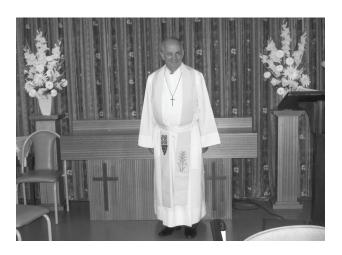
Koch was organist for the morning.

As the new Gramp Chapel has been completed and furnished, it is now ready for regular



services. When the original Gramp Chapel was closed in September 2011 prior to demolition, divine worship was conducted in the Social Centre. So after eighteen months it was with thanks to God that the solemn Rite of Removal of Furnishings and Vessels was conducted. Pastor John offered a prayer of thanksgiving to God for His grace and favour,

the provision of a new Gramp Chapel and for God's continuing forgiveness and guidance. Pastoral Assistants in turn each received the worship furnishings and sacramental vessels from Pastor John. The congregation responded each time with the words, "We thank you, Lord".



Pastor John then closed the Social Centre as a place for divine worship in the Name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. "Here we have no lasting city, but we are looking for the city that is to come. Let us go in peace. In the name of the Lord Amen."

Ed



Pastoral Assistants with altar vessels and furnishings: Peter Roehr, Elinor Graetz, Joan Ruwoldt, Joan Minge, Margaret Hepner, Janet Rudovits, Eric Koch, Louis Giersch, Ray Giersch

THE NEW GRAMP CHAPEL



First Worship Service Sunday 7th April 2013

This is the day that the Lord has made! This expressed the joy and praise felt by the 130 worshippers in the congregation on this special day. It had been eighteen long months since the original Gramp Chapel was vacated prior to demolition.

The Social Centre had been the alternative venue for services all this time. It was only just adequate to accommodate the worshippers, and chairs had to be moved and tables arranged every time the Social Centre was required for other events. Therefore there was eager anticipation followed by rejoicing when on Sunday 7 April the Chapel was ready for worship, complete with a beautiful sanctuary and new chairs.

Pastor John Thiel conducted the first worship service. The Communion Vessels, received by Pastor from the Pastoral Assistants, were re-consecrated in a solemn ceremony. The service was enhanced by the choir singing, "How Great Thou Art". Mildred Koch capably accompanied on the organ. Fd.

First Funeral in new Chapel: June Parbs (nee Boehm) - Tuesday 16th April conducted by Pastor J Thiel.

> First Reading Service was conducted by Ray Giersch on 21st April 2013.



Moving

One could sense the excitement building up around the Home on Wednesday morning 3rd April, for there were huge changes afoot. Many residents were to be moved to their new home in either Protea, Waratah, Acacia or Banksia. Most were excited about the change; others a little uncertain. This operation was a mighty accomplishment due to the meticulous planning process preceding this big move. Assisting Staff members was a large band of cheerful volunteers (guided by Elspeth Herring) to help pack, move, comfort and settle residents into their new environment.

A second moving day was held on 17 April. Heartiest congratulations to all staff members and volunteers who helped facilitate this move.

Residents who moved to Protea: Jean Hentschke, Olga Hermann, Josephine Gramp, Ted Voigt, Betty Nicolai, Christine John, Irma Dallwitz, Lenora Bishop, Graham Clarke, Esther Roocke, Trevor Starick.

To Waratah: Ray Graetz, Flo Hentschke, Eric Schutz, Reta Henschke, Lindy Johnston, Val Robinson, Connie Doecke, Gladys Wills, Evie Walker, Joyce Obst, Norma Zerk, Iris Muller.

To Acacia: Anne Hayden, Theresa Ruediger, Phyllis Hobbs, Alice Klose, Ali van Meerendonk, Betty Smith.

To Banksia: May Allen, Margaret Hartman, Andy Nadas, Les Ruchs, Rosalie Harries.

To Grevillea: Gwenda Baum

This leaves Steicke and Zerk wings vacant.

We thank God for the successful completion of the new beautiful building that provides a loving and secure home for residents. May they be happy and at peace in their new environment.



Ed.



RESIDENTS REMEMBER THE DEBT WE OWE TO OUR BRAVE, CURRENTLY SERVING, AND EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



Our scheduled meeting being close to Anzac Day, RSL member and local Vietnam War Veteran Robert Nitschke agreed to address the 26 IL Residents present at the April meeting on 18th. We honour those who gave their life

for our freedom, both in Australia and other lands. We still very much need to support and care for those who have been involved in current and all conflicts involving Australians. We also keep in mind the constant anxiety experienced by loved ones at home, as they know bad news can be expected at any time.

When Robert was balloted for Army service in Vietnam he trained first at Puckapunyal, then Sydney, followed by jungle training. He was with the Engineers as a plant operator. On 15th July 1970 they flew to Darwin, to Singapore and then to Saigon. There he discovered the debilitating heat of the tropics and ever-present stench of rotting vegetation. Nui Dat was their main base and duties included equipment care, land clearing strips for road building through the jungle, and they also cleared jungle from around the villagers whom they terrorised.

Mine clearing was a constant hazard and mines caused one quarter of the Australian casualties. Robert's excellent PowerPoint display of photos graphically showed how things were. The cunning, clever and ingenious enemy, of slight stature, made low underground tunnels to use for sleeping, equipment and surprise attacks. They would hang deadly poisonous snakes from the ceiling if the larger-framed Australians penetrated the tunnels.

As well as involvement in the terrible warfare, their team was able to do a lot of good by installing wells for good clean water in the villages, building roads and, following mine explosions, repaired the road the same day (much quicker than our local Councils!).



We saw beautiful scenes of sunrise and sunsets, of Patsy Biscoe entertaining the troops, village stores selling petrol like bottled cool drinks, local style coffins, and were told beer ration was two cans per man. An area sprayed by Agent Orange was pictured and we were reminded of those men and their families who are still suffering from the effects of this deadly chemical. On a lighter note there was a Christmas Day 1970 photo of the men at their meal, and another of Go-Kart races held on a Sunday—much ingenuity shown in manufacturing the go-Karts from parts souvenired from other machinery. Eventually Robert arrived home on 15th July 1971 to be reunited with family and friends.

After Robert had answered questions, Myra thanked him and invited everyone to check out his large display of books on the Vietnam campaign, also Myra's illustrated display of her father's, mother's, husband's, her own and relatives' experiences of World Wars I and II. Thank you all for attendance and participation, and to the Café girls who provided the delicious lunch for 16 of us, including Robert, when fellowship continued.

Carolyn reminded us that more volunteers for the Social Committee would be welcome with fresh ideas for future programs. Also that the meal service to IL residents is progressing well and more volunteers for deliveries would also spread the load. Following completion of the new Chapel and transfer of Residents to the new building, the Social Centre is more freely available, so do you have any suggestions for its future use? Carolyn and Pat Maddock are still accepting suitable gifts for inclusion in the June-July raffle.

Myra Othams

Tit Tat 11 May 2013



Remembering Mum's Clothesline

You have to be a "certain age" to appreciate this

THE BASIC RULES FOR CLOTHES LINES

- 1. You had to hang the socks by the toes... NOT the top.
- 2. You hung pants by the BOTTOM/cuffs... NOT the waistbands.
- 3. You had to WASH the clothesline(s) before hanging any clothes walk the entire length of each line with a damp cloth around the lines. We had a long wooden pole (clothes pole) that was used to push the clotheslines up so that longer items (sheets/pants/etc) didn't brush the ground and get dirty.
 - 4. You had to hang the clothes in a certain order, and always hang "whites" with "whites," and hang them first.
- 5. You NEVER hung a shirt by the shoulders always by the tail! What would the neighbors think?
- 6. Wash day always on a Monday! NEVER hang clothes on the weekend, or on Sunday, for Heaven's sake!
- 7. Hang the sheets and towels on the OUTSIDE lines so you could hide your "unmentionables" in the middle (perverts & busybodies, y'know!)
 - 8. It didn't matter if it was sub-zero weather... clothes would "freeze-dry."
- 9. ALWAYS gather the clothes pegs when taking down dry clothes! Pegs left on the lines were "tacky"!10. If you were efficient, you would line the clothes up so that each item did not need two clothes pegs, but shared one of the clothes pegs with the next washed item.
 - 11. Clothes off of the line before dinner time, neatly folded in the clothes basket, and ready to be ironed.

 12. IRONED???!! Well, that's a whole OTHER subject!



A clothesline was a news forecast, To neighbors passing by,
There were no secrets you could keep, When clothes were hung to dry.
It also was a friendly link, For neighbors always knew
If company had stopped on by, To spend a night or two.
For then you'd see the fancy sheets and towels upon the line;
You'd see the "visitors' table cloths", With intricate designs.
The line announced a baby's birth, From folks who lived inside,
As brand new infant clothes were hung, So carefully with pride!
The ages of the children could, So readily be known

By watching how the sizes changed, You'd know how much they'd grown! It also told when illness struck, As extra sheets were hung; Then nightclothes, and a bathrobe too, Haphazardly were strung. It also said, "On vacation now", When lines hung limp and bare. It told, "We're back!" when full lines sagged, With not an inch to spare! New folks in town were scorned upon, If their wash was dingy and gray, As neighbors carefully raised their brows, And looked the other way. But clotheslines now are of the past, For dryers make work less. Now what goes on inside a home, Is anybody's guess! I really miss that way of life, It was a friendly sign When neighbors knew each other best... By what hung on that line.





POSTIE FASHIONS

Hi girls! My name is Margaret Dade and I have just started doing Postie Fashions.

I work in the Café on Monday and Tuesday. I will be leaving books in the Staff Rooms.

Anyone who would like to place an order or maybe hold a Demonstration in your home (getting some free or half price clothing)

Please contact me

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LIBRARY NEWS

Two new ladies have joined the staff of our TLH Library in Falkenberg Wing.

Open Wednesday and Friday

Welcome and thank you

Margaret Meyer

Joan Schiller



(Diploma in Library Information)



Joan



Two colourful scarecrows—about to sample the apple crop—were spotted recently in a local IL garden

The Image and Beyond



Black and White Photography

By Geoff Schirmer

Exhibition at Barossa Regional Gallery—Tanunda 2 May—9 June



Gallery open Tue—Sun 11am-4pm

Retired Pastor Geoff is a brother to IL resident Jan Fechner



People's Choice Credit Union Lottery Books

Please consider taking a book of ten tickets to sell to your friends

(Payment only when book is returned)
Only \$2 per ticket
All profits go to TLH

Available from
Betty Fisher or Lynn Hayman

Please see Lynn if you can help sell tickets at

Nuriootpa Mall on Thursdays 16th or 23rd

May or Saturdays 11th or 18th May.

Two hour blocks between 9am-3pm or for as

long as you can.



INDEPENDENT LIVING RESIDENTS <u>Saturday Ladies' Get Together</u>

Held on the first Saturday of each month Next one 4th May 1.30pm in TLH Café Please bring small plate of food

Enquiries: Margaret Spike 0481 255 041

FEELS WINTER



BIRD TABLE OVERCOAT CHESTNUT PINE COLD **RAIN DANK** ROBIN **FIRE** SHIVER **FROST SKATING FURS** SKIS **GALES SLEDGE GLOVE** SLEIGH HAIL **SLIDING HIBERNATE SNOW JERSEY SNUG JUMPERS STOVE MITTENS THAW MUD WIND**

***************** Chapel Flowers

A request for garden flowers/greenery



Each Sunday the Chapel Sanctuary is beautified with two arrangements of fresh flowers created by generous ladies from various Barossa Congregations. This year, 14 ladies have offered to form the roster, taking monthly turns to serve our TLH Congregation, and their Lord. Ladies, we do appreciate your interest in, and help for our Congregation—Thank you.

The Chapel Flower Ladies met recently to view the new Gramp Chapel and to discuss what practical aids and supplies would be helpful in their service. The greatest need expressed was availability of fresh greenery and flowers.

To avoid buying flowers, I am appealing to readers and friends of the *Tit Tat* and TLH to please consider joining a register of names where the ladies could obtain greenery and flowers if needed. Please contact me with your name and phone number if you can help. I will compile a list and distribute it to the Flower Ladies.

Perhaps you may start a new hobby - growing cut flowers?? Thank you all in anticipation.

> Joan Minge—Monitor 6/45 Hoffmann Avenue. Ph 8563 2062 **

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Tanunda Lutheran Home Inc.	Lifestyle F	Program	Autumn	May 2013
WEDNESDAY 1st 10.30 Trevor's Talk - 'The Trucking Days!!'	Banksia	THURSDAY 9th	& MOTHER'S DAY flower arran	aina ABG
10.30 Individual Visits with Judy	TC	10.30 Individual		Waratah
1.30 Gary and his Ukulele	TC1		Day Afternoon Tea with Judy &	
1.30 Individual Visits with Sean	ABG	1.30 Board and		Banksia
THURSDAY 2nd		FRIDAY 10th		
10.30 Individual visits & GARDENING with Jeff	ABG	10.30 Mother's D	Nay Pominissing	Waratah
10.30 Individual Visitation with Judy	Protea		Visitation with Carolyn	Trinity
11.15 Zumba (fun movement to music)	Protea		Visits & Storytelling with Jeff	Acacia
1.30 George Davies Musical Performance	Waratah	10.30 Marg's Cra	• •	Be Advised
1.30 Bowls with Jeff	Banksia	_	10.45-J Minge,R Giersch	Chapel
1.00 Downs with och	Danksia		ppy Hour with Judy & Sara	Waratah
FRIDAY 3rd			r & Mother's Day Sing-a-long	Grevillea
10.30 Arm Chair Travel -Railway Adventures ac	eross Australia		and Bingo with Sean	Protea
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10:30 1:1 Visitation with Carolyn	Trinity		rr,	
Bible Reading: 10:45	Chapel	SUNDAY 12th		
10.30 Individual Visits & Exercise with Jeff	Banksia	10.30 Church Se	rvice held in the Chapel	
1.30 Bingo & Happy Hour with Judy & Sara	Waratah	Pastor T	Reu—Holy Communion	
1.30 Bingo & Happy Hour with Sean	Protea			
1.30 Social & Happy Hour with the wandering m		MONDAY 13th		
1.30 Bingo & Happy Hour with Carolyn	TC1	10.00 Hymn Sing		Chapel
			ervice –Lay Reader	Acacia
SUNDAY 5th			Visitation with Sean	Trinity
10.30 Church Service in the Chapel—Pastors	Thiel, Semmler		Visitation with Carolyn	ABG
1.00 Dedication of new Chapel			e Time - J Minge/R Giersch	Chapel
MONDAY 6th			Margaret and Carolyn	Banksia
10.00 Hymn Singing	Chapel		Remember Activity	TC1
11.00 Worship Service - Lay Reader	Acacia	1.30 Housekee	ping with Marg	Protea
10.30 Individual Visitation with Sean	Trinity	THECDAY 4.44h		
10.30 Individual Visitation with Carolyn	ABG	TUESDAY 14th	arabbla	Wentele
1:30 Bible Share Time-J Minge, R Giersch	Chapel	10.30 Eileen's S	Crappie Men's visits with Jeff	Waratah
1.30 Cooking & Tasting with Carolyn	Banksia		Visits with Carolyn	P/W
1.30 Mother's Day Quiz	TC1	1.30 Bingo with		TC1
1.30 Housekeeping with Marg	Protea		ing past & present with Jeff	TC3
		1.30 Claim ann		Waratah
TUESDAY 7th			a—'My Favourite Recipes'	Protea
10.30 Individual Men's Visits with Jeff	P/W	1.00 1 (0111111100111)	y wy ravounto reospos	11000
10.30 Individual Visits with Carolyn	P/W	WEDNESDAY 1	5th	
1.30 Men's outing to Nuri Senior Citizens Frier	•	10.30 Individual		TC
1.30 Mother's Day Scone Making!	Protea	10.30 Individual		ABG
1.30 Eileen's Scrabble	Waratah	1.30 St Petri S		Chapel
1.30 Bingo with Gertrud	TC1	1.30 Memory (_	Banksia
WEDNESDAY 8th				
10.30 Individual Visits with Judy	TC	THURSDAY 16	<u>th</u>	
10.30 Individual Visits with Sean	ABG	11.15 Zumba (m	ovement to music)	Protea
1.30 Mother's Day Reminiscences	Banksia		BUS TOUR & TALK—discover	Hoffnungstal
,	tivities Room	1.30 Afternoon	•	Protea
		1.30 Val Ward	Sing-a-long	Banksia

Please note the Lifestyle program may be subject to change

Bible Reading: 10.45—Pastor G Maas

1.30 Happy Hour & Bingo with Judy & Sara

1.30 Happy Hour & Bingo with Sean

1.30 Happy Hour & Bingo with Carolyn

1.30 Social & Happy Hour with the wandering minstrel ABG

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	ce-Pastor M Stollznow—H.C. ffee with the Heidrichs and Jo	
10.30 Individual Vis10.30 Individual Vis1.30 Memory Gam1.30 Music Sing-a	ice—Pastor M Stollznow—H.C itation with Sean itation with Carolyn nes -long Fime—Pastor G Maas	Chapel Chapel Trinity ABG TC1 Banksia Chapel Protea
TUESDAY 28th 10.30 Individual Visi 10.30 Individual Visi 1.30 George Davies 1.30 Morgan & Bey 1.30 Bingo with Get 1.30 Eileen's Scrab	tation with Jeff s Concert (Carolyn) ond—Men's Club rtrud	P/W Acacia Protea TC1 Waratah
WEDNESDAY 29th 10.30 Individual Visi 10.30 Individual Visi 1.30 'Theatre anyon 1.30 Crossword Gar	ts with Sean e afternoon tea'	TC ABG TC1 Banksia
THURSDAY 30th 10.30 Individual Visi 10.30 Individual Visi 11.15 Zumba (move 1.30 Games with Ju 1.30 Bowls with Je	ts with Jeff ment to music) dy	Protea ABG Protea Protea Banksia
FRIDAY 31st 10.30 Walk down Mo 10.30 Individual Visi Bible Reading: 10.4	ts and Exercise with Jeff	Waratah Banksia Chapel

Pastor John will be away until 1st July

Acacia

Protea

Waratah TC1

1.30 Happy Hour and Sing-a-long with Elaine and Jeff

1.30 Happy Hour & Bingo with Sean

1.30 Happy Hour & Bingo with Carolyn

1.30 Happy Hour & Bingo with Judy and Sara

Pastor John will be on holidays from 6th May, accompanied by his wife Ilene, who is on study leave. They will visit Canada, USA and Italy. Pastor John has received a small grant from BLACA (Board for Lutheran Aged Care Assoc.) to visit five Aged Care Homes in the USA, with a special interest in Chaplaincy. He will be reporting on his findings. We pray for a successful and enjoyable trip and that they will return home safely and refreshed.

Chapel

Protea

TC1

Waratah