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Welcome ...

To the new edition of the One Tree Hill Grapevine!

Firstly, we would like to wish Bev Campbell all the best for her future endeavours. We appreciate all her hard work over the years with the Grapevine.

We are very honoured and excited to be able to put together information about our Community and keep this great magazine going.

You will notice we have made some changes to the layout and content. We thought the Grapevine needed a revamp and we hope you all like it.

Our community has been buzzing with activities over the last few months and it has been wonderful to see the community unite as one.

As this is a community magazine we would love to hear from YOU— any local news, views or events. Please email us on: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com

Kind Regards

From behind the desk...



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One Tree Hill Market

Don't Forget: The next market will be held on

Saturday 1st July

8:30am until 1:00pm

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One Tree Hill Progress... **President's Report**

Well what a month June was in the history of the One Tree Hill Progress Association!

Following the resignations of some office bearers and committee members, which at this time I would like to thank for their contribution over the years, a new committee has been formed.

We now have a whole "new look". A previous committee of six has now become a committee of twelve which I wholeheartedly welcome and look forward to working with for the benefit of the One Tree Hill community.

At a One Tree Hill Progress Association Special Meeting held on the 15th June 2017 the following Office Bearers and Committee were duly elected:

Vice President – Graham Watson

Secretary – Rachel Pearson

Treasurer – Wain Walker

Public Officer – Nigel Kerrison

Committee Members:

Keith Emmerson

Lucas Van Oijen

Dean Whitehorn

Trish Green

Chris Norton

David Kerrison

Existing and continuing Committee Members:

Bill Tomlinson

President—Ian Slater

David Kerrison was appointed Chairperson for the One Tree Hill Ratepayers Sub-committee.

Welcome to all the new members, your input, interest and ideas will have a positive influence on our future direction.

It was very heart warming to see the community pulling together under a common need to respond to the rate crisis. Time will see if the Council are willing to listen to our concerns.

A big thankyou to all who contributed in any way to this successful outcome.

Cheers for now,

- Ian Slater

President



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Dr Sandy and Bill Harbison veterinarians and farmers with over 30 years' experience in the local area.

Will Hannaford Natural Resources District Officer works with rural landholders assisting with best practice land management and weed control advice.

Date: Tuesday 18th July 2017

Time: 6.45 for 7pm start

Where: One Tree Hill Institute, Blacktop Rd

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One Tree Hill Councillor... **Councillor's Report**

Following on from Council's Public hearing in relation to the preferred proposed rate options, and, despite having heard that the overwhelming majority were those in support of option 3, Council decided to, at the June 6th meeting, call a Special Council meeting for June 13th to decide on which option it would support.

This surprise meeting was construed by many as an attempt by Council to keep ratepayers away so as not to intimidate elected members into voting contrary to their preferred position. Elected members were not allowed to disclose the decision to have the meeting on the 13th, ***"as it was told to them in a closed confidential meeting"*** and had to wait until Thursday afternoon after the Agenda was published to advise the public. Had this decision been made in the open meeting on the 6th elected members could have alerted people from that Tuesday night on. I got the impression that the public thought this was deliberate as many ratepayers commented on the very short notice given on the date of the decision meeting night, of which many were of the belief that it would happen on June 27th.

A second point of contention was that it was a long weekend and many people were caught going away and that flyers in letter boxes would not have been effective also added to the speculation that this strategy was deliberate. However I am sure that if that was the case that Council underestimated the interest some ratepayers had and the network the community has to get the word out, which resulted in over 270 people attending the June 13th meeting. At that meeting I quickly moved Option 3 which was to continue with the status quo, which was just as quickly seconded by Cr Craig. Following some discussion by members who had previously supported option 1 and others in support of option 3, a vote was taken which unanimously supported option 3, or at least in the public eye supported option 3. I would like to congratulate all those people who stood up to be heard when it counted and gave those elected members who attended community meetings and the public hearing, valuable and constructive argument on which to make an informed decision on the night, ***"when it counted"***. I will say that people power won out, and that the people, (even if reluctantly by some), **were heard**, and that on balance the right decision was made.

However it makes me wonder, given that the arguments and ensuing action which was predicted when the options were first muted, why it took so long to, if the decision was truly unanimous, be accepted, and why Council thought it was necessary to put the public through hell to achieve it. Let's hope that moving forward community engagement prevails before consultation? I can tell you that once the gallery had cleared some elected members made it very, very, clear that they were **"NOT HAPPY JAN"** amongst other sentiments, however the decision stands. In the Strategic Planning Committee meeting that followed, a Council resolution, which has to be ratified on the 27th was put forward that a 2.8% Rate rise be approved for the upcoming financial year, which was to be expected.

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 e-mail playford@playford.sa.gov.au, and cc your email to me at crjfederico@playford.sa.gov.au. When speaking to Council please remember to get a Customer Reference Number to ensure registration, and easy identification of your communication. If you have a pressing concern you can talk to me at the Country Market, or pop a note into my letter box.

- Cr Joe Federico

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One Tree Hill CFS — Incident Report June 2017

A house fire on the corner of Precolumb and Crosshill Roads was the major incident in a month that saw 9 other call outs. Locals noticed smoke coming from under the roof and called in the house fire just before 11 am on Tuesday the 13th. In addition to three units from the One Tree Hill station, units were responded from Elizabeth, Salisbury and Golden Grove MFS stations. MFS crews entered the house using breathing apparatus and worked closely with CFS to bring the fire under control but not before it had caused significant damage estimated at \$200,000. Police have reported that the fire was deliberately lit and a woman has been detained in relation to the fire.

Once again vehicle related calls made up 6 of the other incidents. While car accidents typically make up the bulk of our work at this time of the year they are typically weather related, which has not been a factor this year. The number of single vehicle accidents involving trees and stobie poles has been disturbing with the corner near Miles Road the scene of another accident where the driver was lucky to escape unhurt. In the only accident involving multiple vehicles two cars collided at the corner of Cornishmans Hill Road and Blacktop Road with all occupants escaping without injury.

There were three small fires reported during the month, one involving a generator near a house that could have resulted in worse damage, but was quickly extinguished. One of the others was a burn-off that had been called in but the information was not passed on to us. In these cases, we are obliged to respond to the fire call.

House fires in the news again ...

Combustion heaters are a common method of heating in our area and we can sometimes become complacent. The number of house fires that have been reported in the press recently raise many issues that we all need to be aware of. Reported causes of recent fires including logs rolling out of the fire, clothes igniting that were left near the fire to dry, and disposing of hot embers in plastic buckets were all preventable.

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24th May

Theft of Livestock Humbug Scrub Rd, ONE TREE HILL 19 Sheep (ewes and lambs) stolen from property

31st May

Theft from Motor Vehicle Bassnet Rd, HUMBUG SCRUB Vehicle locked and entry gained by unknown means. Bag and contents stolen.

13th June

Arson Precolumb Rd, ONE TREE HILL House destroyed by fire. Offender arrested same date and will appear in Elizabeth Magistrates Court

14th June

Drive Dangerously to Blacktop Rd, ONE TREE HILL Police involved in pursuit. Drive failed to stop. Pursuit terminated due to
Escape Police Pursuit excessive speed. Subsequent enquiries resulted in male driver being
arrested for offences several hours later

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- Darren McCue

Senior Sergeant First Class, ELIZABETH POLICE STATION

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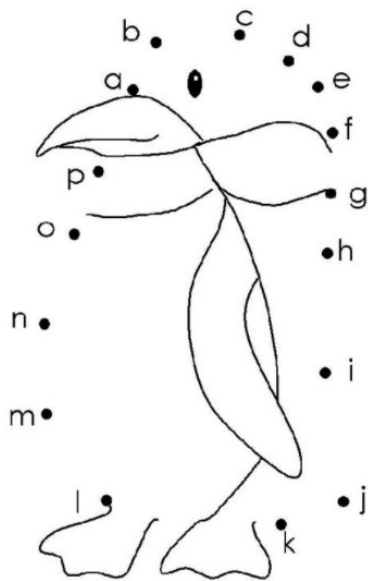
Winter Word Find

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F P Z Y Q I B S A G T N W J X A O L
M F G R D G W T L C A Z K I Y H R K
M H L D Y K F O O P S U A I X I F M
X F E S I S V P C H O I K K B P D Z
H L I K A E H R O F A I C W W I H F
S I Z A S R L O H J I T J I M R E K
X K N T A H S K C L C G S H C O U G
B Y R I T H I P T C N G Z P E L Y H
V I K N N O Z W O A P O L Q F P E X
Y M P G Z X H H H Q R Z G S R E I S
Z Y Q R A P O E U X H S T A O C O F
B U J C T W T F R K U V G S T D W W
Q C G C D E M I Y N M O V H A N O M
A X X N N Z D Q C T Y I Y S Q N L Z
O K J S C O L D D V E K U S S F R F
E V Z D B J U O L O Q D K U S V F F

COATS COLD FROST
GLOVES HATS HOTCHOCOLATE
ICICLES MITTENS SCARF
SKATING SLEDDING SNOW



Winter Word Scramble



OSWN
CEI
FCSAR
TETMNIS
MSANWON
LSDEGE
AZZLBIDR
CILICE
GIOLO
KSGANIT



Joke Corner

Q: Why did the boy bring a ladder to school?

A: He wanted to go to high school.

Q: How do you make a tissue dance?

A: You put a little boogie in it.

Q: What do you call a fake noodle?

A: An impasta!



Winter Sudoku



Every row, column and mini-grid must contain the letters S N O W F L A K E. Don't guess - use logic



	A			L			N	
			O	N	E	A	F	
			L	F		W	O	
	L	K					A	S
S		A					E	F
	E	F					N	K
			W	K		N	S	
			S	O	F	L	W	
	F			S			O	



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Q: What do you call cheese that's not yours?

A: Nacho cheese!

Q: What do you get when you cross a snowman and a vampire?

A: Frostbite!

Q: What's a pirate's favorite letter?

A: Arrrrrrr!

Q: What musical instrument is found in the bathroom?

A: A tuba toothpaste.

Q: Why was 6 afraid of 7?

A: Because 7, 8, 9.

Q: Why are fish so smart?

A: Because they live in schools!

Q: What time do you go to the dentist?

A: At tooth-hurty!

Q: What do elves learn in school?

A: The elf-abet.

Q: Why are seagulls called seagulls?

A: Because if they flew over the bay, they'd be bagels!

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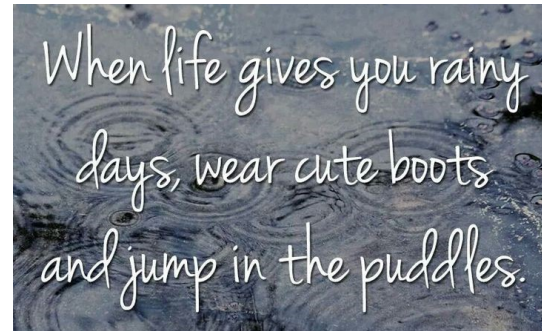


Sudoku—Easy

7								1
		6			2			
8		9			1	3		
5	2		1	4		8	9	
			2		9			
	9	1		3	8		6	5
		3	5			1		2
			6			9		
9								6

Sudoku—Hard

8	5				2	4		
7	2							9
		4						
			1		7			2
3		5				9		
	4							
				8			7	
	1	7						
				3	6		4	



A S Q W R G K R W U V Y M P
P Y T G N M D Z J K D P I R
C A P R E S S O P Y U R L M
O C V I O X F Z H J A O K O
F E P N S U L P H T O R F O
F E U D I O A B N L G K R V
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Words can appear Up, Down,
Across, Backwards and
Diagonally.

Recipe of the Month ... **Slow Cooked Beef Casserole**

Chicken and Corn Soup

*An Easy Recipe the Kids will
love to help you make*

Ingredients:

1. Buy a Cooked Chicken
2. One Brown Onion
3. One Can of Creamed Corn
4. One cup of Corn Cobs
5. Chicken Stock.

Method

Pull apart cooked chicken and place to one side. Chop up brown onion and lightly brown. Add Chicken, Creamed Corn, Corn Cobs and Stock to saucepan. Lightly simmer until all ingredients have combined.

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Ingredients:

- 500g Diced Beef
- OPTIONAL: Bacon
- 1 Onion
- Clove of Garlic
- 1 Cup of Pumpkin
- 2 Carrots
- 1 Cup of Sweet Potatoes
- 1 Beef Stock
- Mixed Herbs
- 1 Can of Crushed Tomatoes
- 2 Tbsp of Red Wine
- 3 Tbsp of Tomato Paste
- Salt and Pepper

Method:

Chop up all the vegetables to your liking and place to one side. Then chop and brown onion and garlic. Add in the diced meat (beef +/- bacon) and lightly brown on the stove top. Add the browned meat, onion and garlic to your slow cooker with all chopped vegetables. Add tomato paste, mixed herbs, beef stock, red wine and crushed tomatoes.

Cook on Low Heat for 8 hours or 4 hours on High. When casserole is ready meat should be tender and falling apart, season with salt and pepper.

Enjoy ...

We would love to hear about your favourite recipes!!! Please email us at:
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*If we had no winter,
the Spring would not be so
Pleasant*



Tribute to Alfred Bonds

7 September 1921—3 June 2017

Alf was born on 7 September 1921 at Medindie, Adelaide. He was the second youngest of six children for Selma and Martin Bonds. He had four older sisters (Rose Shillabeer, Joyce, Edna Charlson and Phyllis McKenzie) and a younger brother (Charlie). Alf's mother died when they were quite young and through difficult times Charlie was adopted into another family. Many year later Alf (and his great friend Jan) managed to catch up with Charlie in Tampa, Florida and it was the beginning of a great long distance friendship.

His father (Martin) was a decorator and through Alf's early years his father would buy an old house, do it up and sell it—so the family moved to various places all over Adelaide. After he finished school Alf enlisted in the forces for WW2. He was put into Officer's Training, but due to an ear problem he was medically discharged. He was bitterly disappointed that he couldn't serve in the war. And so, Alf became a painter/decorator and a highly skilled one too.

Some of his work was seen on many Bank SA buildings all over the state. He was very proud of his work at St Peter's Boys College and he also painted the homes of some of the St Peter's Masters.

Alf had numerous interests—his support for the Sturt Football Club was perhaps at the top of his list. His father was a member of the first ever Sturt team in 1901. Alf donated memorabilia and his Life Membership to the club. Alf was also a keen Crows supporter and enjoyed cricket. He played cricket for many years at One Tree Hill. He won a trophy in 1949/50 season and another in the 1973/74 season—both for his fielding. As well as his fielding he saw himself as a 'canny slow bowler'. In his younger days, Alf rode motorbikes in competition. He won at least one 24hr endurance contest and numerous 6hr trials. He was also a member of the Levis Motorcycle Club.

10 pin bowling was also another favorite past time. He bowled with the One Tree Hill Seniors group at the Elizabeth Bowl and he took part in the carpet bowls with his sister Rose Shillabeer and Rose's daughter Margaret Tilley. This was a regular entry in his diary for every Tuesday. He also enjoyed cards. Alf also enjoyed travelling in his later year. He travelled to Hawaii, New Zealand, Singapore, Malaysia, China, Japan and USA (for 3 months) with his close friend Jan.

He lived in his home at Fairview Park from 1962 till the end. He devoted a lot of time and energy into his garden and he loved being outside and feeding the wild magpies and doves... every day.

- Our sincere condolences to all of Alfred's family and friends —
from the One Tree Hill Community

Words from Alfred's Funeral:

'You can shed tears that he is gone

Or you can smile because he has lived

You can close your eyes and pray that he'll come back

Or you can open your eyes and see all he's left

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Community News ...

One Tree Hill Uniting Church **Celebrating our 150th Anniversary 1867 - 2017**

We will be celebrating our 150th Anniversary on:

SUNDAY – 13th AUGUST

Everyone welcome

9.15am – Meet and Greet

10.00 am – Celebration Service followed by light lunch

2.30 pm – Celebration Concert at OTH Institute

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES - 10.00 AM

Sunday Service & Sunday School

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

SMYG (Sunday Morning Youth Group) & Young Adults

A Sunday morning gathering of Youth and Young Adults, held at 10.00 am on Sunday in their room located behind the church.

Food & drink supplied.

All Welcome.

FELLOWSHIP MONTHLY MARKET STALL

Our ladies will be there as usual with their stall, selling a variety of home-made cakes, slices, & biscuits, as well as plants, bric-a-brac, games, books and more.

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One Tree Hill Primary School

Hi, I'm Trent a 12 year old year 7 student at One Tree Hill Primary School. I'm on the Youth Environment Council which does a whole lot of things. We talk about the environment and how to be more sustainable around the home. The last time we went out was in the last week of term 2. We went to the Botanic Garden in the city. We learnt about how compost bins can help in places like the school and home. I have one at home now. I will be going on a 3 day 2 night camp at Arbury Park outdoor school. When I first saw all the things we will be doing I was amazed we would be able to fit it all in. This will help the school and myself. I will be running the school garden and also looking at how to clean the litter.

I am hoping to make a big difference in the One Tree Hill Community.

Thank you Trent.

Sent by Leighton Rowsell Year 6/7 teacher, on behalf of Trent.



Community News ... **One Tree Hill Rate Payers Committee**

The OTH Progress Association has passed a motion to form a Rate Payers subcommittee to keep the OTH community informed. Without our community standing strong and representing ourselves as a voice within council we are likely to be targeted again.

We had a fantastic outcome with the councillors having a change of heart, turning their backs on option 1 and voting to maintain option 3 (current). I was extremely proud of our local community. To see everyone unite and support a stand against council was refreshing to see. It was evident to me at the meeting held at the OTH Institute on the 18th May 2017 that the local community wanted to be heard.

I would like to encourage interested One Tree Hill residents to join our Rate Payers committee as we have much more work to do. The strength of our future campaigns will be determined by the local community support. Please come along to our meeting to form our subcommittee on the **Tuesday 11th July 2017 at 7.30pm at the One Tree Hill Institute.**

It is my opinion that we need to research all of our options should they be required and to give our voice strength. Given the fantastic outcome we've had so far we need to tune our focus encouraging council to drive efficiencies and achieve savings immediately. We need council to listen to what we the community really want and need, not the elaborate grand plans they have been dreaming of. We the community need the council to maintain core services such as roads, parks and rubbish collection and reign in the spending plans and reduce debt.

Once again, I would like to thank the local community, Shaun Reardon from Angle Vale and District Residents, Adrian Marschall chairman of the Virginia resident's action group.

- David Kerrison

As Chairperson of the Rate Payer Subcommittee

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History ... **150th Anniversary 1867-2017**

The Story of the Church at One Tree Hill—Part 5 1980's to early 2000's

The well-known missionary and aviator Harold Shepherdson and his wife Ella retired to One Tree Hill in 1977 after spending fifty years serving the Aboriginal Community on Elcho Island off the coast of Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory. They were both regular members of the OTH church. Ella died in 1989 and Harold, with the help of Max Fatchen, was able to get Ella's diaries stored in the Mortlock Library. The Aboriginal Artefacts that Ella was presented with before they left Elcho Island are stored in the Adelaide Museum. Harold Shepherdson died in 2000 and the Aboriginal banner hanging in the OTH church was made by the Elcho Island community to celebrate the life and service of the Shepherdsons.



The popular Christmas "Carols under the Pines", where the pews were carried out to the front of the church under the trees, was started about 1979 by Alison Sims. The carol singing was accompanied by a band, consisting of violins, trumpet, tuba, a keyboard, piano accordion and drums, as well as soloists from the community. Geoff Hatcher compered the event for many years. There was one hilarious incident when Malcolm Haskard's tuba was placed on the ground and became infested with bull ants! That certainly kept him on his toes! The Sunday School children's nativity scene was always included, as was the popular puppet show with the puppets Wally and Pancakes. Later a Drama Group and SMYG both produced comedy skits based on the Christmas Story. A few times when it rained heavily the pews were quickly carried back into the church where the show continued.



The Rev Roz Bond helped the congregation in the 1980's to begin an outreach to the new subdivision in One Tree Hill and a caring ministry was developed for young mothers through the 'My Unique Me,' (MUM) group. Sally Tilly recalls in 1994 her memories of great bible studies and babies playing on the hall floor. One time her three year old son, Matt, climbed a tree in the church grounds where he got stuck and they had a tree lopper, ambulance officers and the CFS attend before they finally got him unstuck!



A large Community Youth Group led by Natalie Sims and Chris Haskard was also established during this time. A monthly 'Kids Church' based around an interactive Bible story, energetic music and puppets were run by Chris and Wendy Haskard with the help of others. The puppets were a scruffy, hairy, cheeky puppet called Wally who loved 'stinky' socks, and a calming puppet named Pancakes who had all the common sense that was lacking in Wally. A weekly 'Kid's Club' also ran on Friday afternoons in the OTH Institute for several school terms and was a noisy popular community outreach.

Young people in the church also formed a singing group with the inspiring name of TIBSA which stood for 'Totally Inspired by Sister Act', but only members knew this and they were sworn to secrecy at the time.

Chris Haskard remembers that there were a few CFS people who were members of the congregation in those days and whenever the siren went off on a Sunday morning, a number of men jumped to their feet and leapt over the back of the pews as they headed pell mell for the door.

On the morning of the 125th Church Anniversary Service in 1992, there was a colourful procession along Blacktop Road to the church with many people dressed in period costumes. Roz Bond and the Moderator of the Uniting Church in SA, Rev Neale Michael, drove to the church in horse and buggies driven by Ruth and Alan Irving from Al-Ru Farm. A few weeks later a Community Anniversary Bush Dance was held at the Institute.



Tremendous enthusiasm and excitement was generated by the potential of an opportunity shop. On 1st November 1993 in Rosewood Village, Elizabeth North the Uniting Church Red Bird Op Shop opened its doors. The proceeds raised were to go towards local, national and overseas mission. The motto in the window when it was first opened read, "Come Op Shopping, it's cheap and it's fun." and a signboard placed outside displayed a cartoon red

bird created by Tom Clayton and nick named Oppy. Many members from One Tree Hill Uniting Church volunteered to help in the shop when it opened and many still serve in the shop today. Monthly Morning Teas on the pavement outside and a Down Memory Lane Fashion Parade were very popular in the early days of the shop, and members of the staff still hold an annual Fashion Parade and Morning Tea to raise funds for cancer research.



The luxury of heating was installed in 1996 in the church; the church with underfloor heating and the hall with overhead heating. This has certainly made the property much more inviting for use by groups in the colder months. The upgrading of the kitchen in 2005 has also enabled opportunities for dinners and luncheons to be further avenues of community outreach.

To be continued

Letter to the Editor ... **One Tree Hill Ratepayers win first round with Playford Council**

Thanks to the ratepayers' efforts from Virginia, Angle Vale and One Tree Hill wards for putting in written submissions to Council along with attending the various Council meetings to hear ratepayers concerns regarding the Playford C.C. Draft Rate Review Policy.

Local ratepayers have received a temporary reprieve for the amount of rates they will pay in the 2017/2018 year.

The Playford C.C. put up 3 options in their Draft Rate Review Policy.

Option 1 was for a rate decrease to commercial ratepayers and residents with a property valued below about \$250,000; Council would then make up the value of rates received by increasing the rates to other ratepayers' such as those which Council believed had a "capacity to pay more" rates. This would affect those living in the One Tree Hill ward with a rate increase of between about 30% and 263%.

Option 2 seemed an opt-out for Council.

Option 3 was for Council to leave the current rate policy as is for the 2017/2018 year. This will however likely mean a rate increase of about 2.8%. Council has already announced this rate increase in various publications.

Local ratepayers overwhelming supported Option 3 at the local ratepayers' meeting in May.2017.

At the Council meeting on 13th June, 2017 Councillors unanimously voted for option 3.

A number of Councillors admitted they had **"got it wrong"** by not consulting more with ratepayers before releasing their Draft Rate Review Policy. Council then suggested a committee be formed to formulate a new policy for the 2018/19 year. Those attending took it, this meant Council would in future consult more with ratepayers' before releasing a Draft Rate Review Policy.

The One Tree Hill ward may have won the first "rates" battle, but we have not yet won the war. There remains plenty of work to do in the future on the rates issue. Both Council and Councillors are not likely to take their current loss lightly.

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Early treatment best to control toxic plant

Cape Tulip (*Moraea* species) is an attractive bulb weed but all parts of this plant are toxic.

This makes it undesirable for grazing animals but the plant establishes easily in agricultural and grazing lands and can be found in several areas of the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges. The poison is a glycoside that causes loss of appetite, weakness, blindness, scouring and paralysis of the hind legs of stock, and occasionally death. Even dried plant material is toxic and can contaminate hay.

There are two main species: One-leaf Cape Tulip and Two-leaf Cape Tulip with populations of both these species increasing. The plants are invasive and easily move from property to property, so it is important that all landholders control them.

Corms can stay dormant in the soil for 5-10 years until conditions are suitable for emergence. A recent suitable season occurred in 2015 after the Sampson Flat fire. With reduced competition after the burn, large numbers of corms germinated, increasing population density and spread.

Treating toxic plants in pasture or grazing situations is not easy and the approach depends on the number of plants and the means available, but there are several methods that can be useful. For low numbers manual or mechanical removal can be effective, as can tonging with a non-selective herbicide. Wick wiping can be used where Cape Tulip leaves are longer and protrude above surrounding pasture or boom spraying a selective herbicide for broadacre areas.

Treatments should be applied early to impact on the bulbs, and well before flower buds appear. Generally, Two-leaf Cape Tulip is the first to emerge and control should be planned for July – August. One-leaf Cape Tulip control should be planned for August – September. As with many problem weeds, persistence is key and treating at the right time can make all the difference.

Come to a talk on plants that make pastures toxic, as part of the Northern Foothills Land Care Group's series of informative events. On Tuesday July 18 at One Tree Hill Institute at 6:45pm "Don't Eat Me, Control Me!", guest speakers will discuss a range of plants, including Cape Tulip that occur in the Northern Foothills areas, and affect the quality of pastures for stock. \$5 donation.

Please refer to the *Weed control handbook for declared plants in South Australia* for advice on chemical control. You can find it on Biosecurity SA's website at: www.pir.sa.gov.au/biosecuritysa

For more information and advice on controlling Cape Tulip contact Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges: Gawler: 8523 7700; Black Hill: 8336 0901; Metropolitan urban: 0429 584 080 or visit www.naturalresources.sa.gov.au/adelaidentloftyranges.



Two-leaf Cape Tulip
Photo: Katrina Warner



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Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges is seeking community cooperation in efforts to combat this weed.

Animals ... **Goats—Just Kidding**

Goats in the One Tree Hill area tend to start kidding from the end of July.

Get ready for it by clipping the hairs along the sides of the doe's tail to help keep it clean after kidding. Extend the clipping of the back legs if they are also hairy.

Make sure your feeding is up to scratch: plenty of nutrients. Multiple births may require extra calcium, magnesium, sugars (I feed as molasses) and possibly potassium.

Close to the birthing date, the spine over the rump will rise (roach) and small hollows form on each side. This is increasing the width of the birth canal. The tissue under the tail becomes soft. Sometimes the udder will fill with milk, but don't wait for it as a definite sign. I have had doe's kid who didn't produce milk until the second day yet become good milkers later on.

Often the last sign is that she appears to have lost the kid(s). Her belly reduces in size. This is when the kid(s) line themselves up from front to back, ready for the delivery, instead of laying across the belly.

If you can see the kid(s) moving in her belly, she will probably not kid for 24 hours. Probably. Once she goes into full labour, the right side becomes ridged with each contraction.

She will usually go off by herself to kid at least a short distance from the herd. Occasionally on older doe goes with a fist kidder.

If a kid is mispresented, the doe will often stand up, lay down, try to stand with her back feet higher than her front (a bale of hay placed for her is appreciated, or a hillside). This is to let the kid slip back inside and have another go.

Early stage labour may last several hours, especially if there are several kids and they are tangled. But if she lays down and pushed for an hour, get veterinary help.

Usually you will see the head and the front feet slid out together. If there is a long delay, try to gently pull the front feet. But please make sure they are both front feet and that they belong to the same kid. If you have two feet from different kids, they will both need to be pushed back inside and sorted out before re-presenting to the world. If in doubt, slide your hand along the kid (inside mum) and feel where the legs join the shoulders.

I hope you are prepared to help by clipping your nails short and scrubbing them thoroughly with soap and water. In my experience, if you only push in as far as your wrist and the kid is born after you reached inside (you didn't poke around after the kid was born perhaps feeling for another kid) then the after birth cleansing of the doe will remove any contamination. If you did more than this, get a vet's opinion and probably antibiotics. But if you needed to do more, you probably should have vet help anyway at this point.

Kid number one may take awhile but kid number two is usually quick.

Back feet first is no problem, but if you have the opportunity, constrict the chest a little to help prevent breathing until the head is clear. If the kid breathes while still in mum the mucus may cause it to drown. If the kid tries to come tail first, push it back in, find its back feet and try again. Make sure the hooves do not tear the inside of mum.

Wipe off the nostrils, so there is no mucous, and leave mum to clean it up. Go and get her a 'nice cup of tea' or a bucket of warm water with molasses in it. She will probably drink 6 to 10 litres especially if the day is cold. 1 cup molasses to 10 litres water. Of course, if yours is a miniature, she will not be able to drink this much.

If the kid is not breathing, try chest compressions first. If you have no response, pick it up by the back legs (get a good grip!) and give it

a wizzy, spin a circle or two. The idea is to use centrifugal force to get the fluid out of its lungs. The movement needs to be smooth (don't jerk it and break its neck) but quite fast. If you don't try it will probably die. Remember, it is not breathing.

In over 300 kids born to my doe's, I gave one wizzy and had to assist in about 10 births. The rest did it by themselves with me watchin 'in case'.

- Julie Buttery



Animals ...**Horses—Long Chop Chaff Reduces Colic**

Chaff in Australia is normally hay which has been cut into lengths of about 3 to 6mm, with some around 10mm long. Long chop chaff is a minimum of 15mm, with some up to 40mm long.

Unlike dogs and humans, who salivate at the suggestion of food, horses only produce saliva when they are chewing. If they eat chaff that is very short, and do not chew, they do not produce saliva. Without saliva the digestion process does not start properly. This leads to stomach upsets, possibly impaction colic or its lesser cousin, constipation. Short chaff encourages swallowing without chewing, especially if there is sweet food mixed in. (The sweet food encourages rapid intake with little chewing). Long chaff is too long to swallow without chewing.



Even older horses who have lost many of their teeth (they tend to lose back ones first), long chop chaff is preferred. This is because they will mouth the chaff (chew or 'gum' it), until it has absorbed quite a bit of saliva and becomes soft. Then they will swallow. Short chaff is more likely to be swallowed without lengthy mousing first.

There is another reason for feeding long chop chaff but it has little to do with the horse. When making short chaff, it is easy and cheap to use poor quality hay, even straw stalks sometimes. Long chop chaff does not hide poor quality so easily. Thus you are more likely to get good quality chaff if it is long chopped. By 'quality' I am referring to the nutrient levels in the hay.

I have recently been feeding 'EzyBale' lucerne hay to my old pony. I mix it with her sweet feed which is basically a carrier feed for her arthritis meds. The Lucerne is so short it comes in a bag, instead of a bale and can almost be called a long chaff chop. It has lots of leaf, something that is often missing from Lucerne chaff. And she looks for it. Because it has long pieces, she takes time to chew. Thus she thinks she is getting lots of sweet feed (treats), she mouths until she produces saliva, and her gut stay healthy.

- Julie Buttery

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