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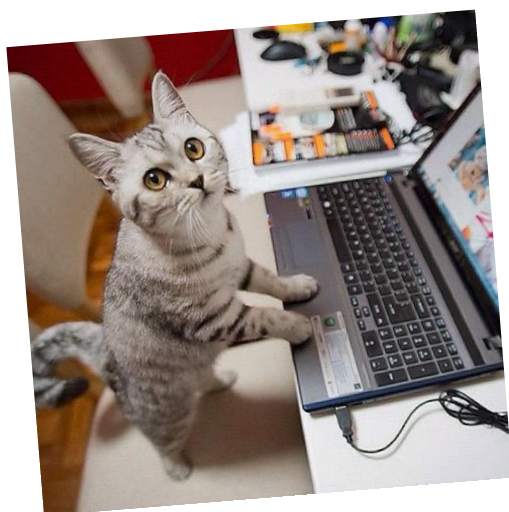
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Welcome ...

What a fantastic response we had from our first edition!

It was lovely to hear the community talking about The Grapevine and being proud and excited about their local magazine.

In the upcoming month the One Tree Hill Uniting Church will be celebrating their 150th Anniversary Celebrations on Sunday 13th August and the One Tree Hill Soccer Club will be holding a Quiz Night Fundraiser at the McGilp Road club rooms on Saturday 19th August.

Don't forget...Household Hard Waste Collection...You need to book for a collection in September. They will be taking bookings from 1st August until mid September, details within.

Also, the Progress Association has around 200 chairs for sale! They are very reasonably priced. Please see advertisement within for details.

Kind Regards

From behind the desk...

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

Hi everyone,

One Tree Hill has again seen a very busy month of activity. The Progress Association were very happy with the updated Grapevine edition produced last month and the response has been very positive. Thank you to those who made a extra special effort to email kind words and congratulations through to us.

The market continues to operate successfully, and we are looking to add some changes in the types of stands featured. This hopefully will result in a wider range of goods being available for sale and attract more people to this great community event.

The solar system installed at the One Tree Hill Institute is in the final stage of being connected and we are all hoping this will see a reduction in our ever escalating energy bills.

The One Tree Hill Institute has now received 200 new up-dated chairs for hirers, this was deemed very necessary, particularly for wedding and major events where they often request that all the seating is uniform for decoration and appearance. The current replaced chairs are available for purchase please see advertisement below.

Monthly meetings continue to be well attended, with the new members and committee contributing some new fresh energy and ideas. We welcome new members.

- Ian Slater

President

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

It appears that things have slowed down at Council now that the rate review has been determined and the new rates for the 2017-18 financial year have been agreed on, being a 2.8% increase if your property is valued at \$229K. No doubt August will be the beginning of a new assault on rate redistributions to assist the Commercial sector however this time I am positive that a fairer approach will ensue. Please take advantage of the weather and cooler temperatures to spray and control noxious weeds and to prepare for bushfire season by burning potential fuel loads. Hope to have more to report next month.

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.

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Considering the inclement weather we have had over the last few weeks, it has been a great effort by all that there have not been more incidents but that does not mean we should become complacent as history has shown that the next serious incident is only one mistake away.

CFS in the news

At the State level, the CFS has been active with requests for assistance coming from Victoria and Canada. The short-term detachment to Victoria was to assist with specialised CAFS (Compressed Air Foam System) support to the large recycle factory fire and was filled by crews from the southern brigades. The call to Canada was to provide high level Incident Management support for the 2000 plus fires burning over there. CFS management considers these calls for assistance as a reflection of the professionalism of the service as a whole and with one of the local Group Officers, who was prominent in the Sampson Flat fires, being the only volunteer selected in the Canada deployment it shows Para Group is in good hands.

Members are reminded that our AGM is coming up on the 7th of August and as this year is a voting year, written nominations are required prior to commencement of the meeting. Job descriptions for the various roles are available in the Radio Room.

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Property Damage Uley Rd, ULEYBURY

Vehicle at address damaged on several occasions during dates

26th June

Residential Serious Uley Rd, ULEYBURY
Criminal Trespass

Entry to house via unlocked door. Electrical items and jewellery stolen

29th June

Theft Blacktop Rd, GOULD CREEK

Variety of water monitoring equipment used at Little Para Reservoir stolen. Pumps, solar panels.

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- Darren McCue

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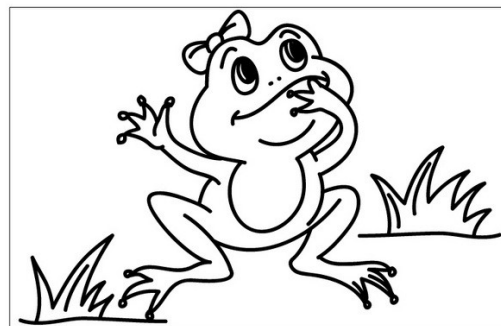
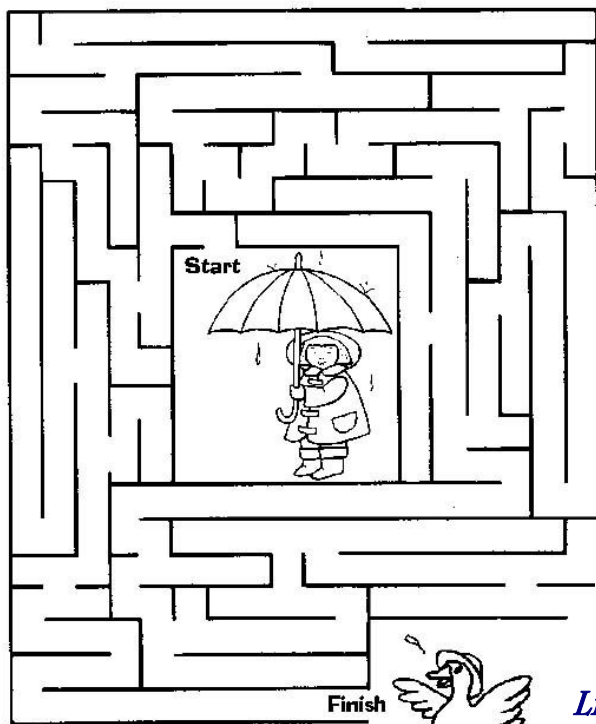
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- Farm services (such as pasture seeding, fencing, and trenching)
- And more!

We hope to see you there!

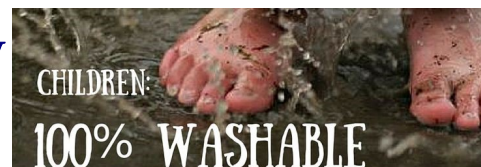
Sarah 0402099106
John 0427131018

Kids Page ...

Spot the difference...Can you find all 10?



*Rain, rain,
Go away,
Come again another day.
Little children want to play!*



Q: What do you call a sheep with no head or legs?

A: A cloud.

Q: What did the ocean say when it saw the storm coming?

A: Nothing, it just waved.

Q: What season is it when you go on a trampoline?

A: Springtime.

Q: What does a cloud wear under its raincoat?

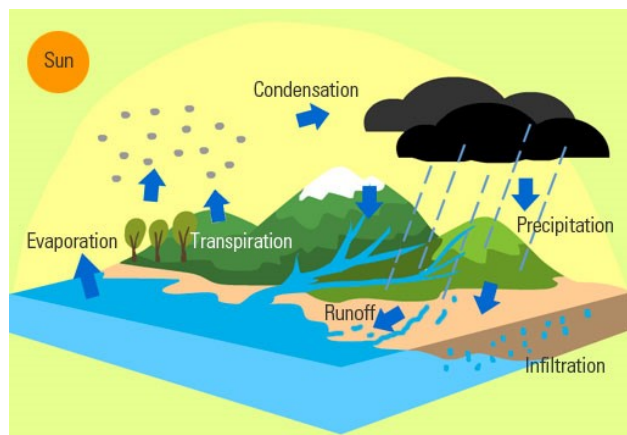
A: Thunderwear.

Q: What did the tornado say to the other tornado?

A: Let's twist again like we did last summer.

Q: What happens if it rains cats and dogs?

A: You need to watch for poodles.



Puzzle - Easy

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If you would like to feature on our Kids Page please send through your children's Birthday announcements, achievements or artwork to:
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To Feature : Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com

Recipes of the Month ...

Easy Sausage Rolls

An Easy Recipe the Kids will love to help you make

Ingredients:

1. Pack of Sausages (gourmet or plain)
2. Sheets of Puff Pastry
3. 1 x Egg, beaten

Method

Pre-heat oven to 200°C or 180°C fan-forced. Defrost pastry sheets and cut in half. Remove the outer layer of the sausage and lay it on the pastry. Brush a little beaten egg along the edge to seal. Roll and cut into small pieces. Brush tops of each sausage roll with egg. Cook for 30 minutes (until golden brown). Serve with tomato sauce—Yummy!



The secret ingredient is always love

Zucchini Slice

Ingredients:

- 375g zucchini, finely grated
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 3 rashers bacon, finely chopped
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 cup self-raising flour
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 5 eggs
- salt, pepper

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 180°C (160°C fan-forced).
 2. In a large bowl, combine zucchini, onion, bacon, cheese, sifted flour, oil, and lightly beaten eggs. Season with salt and pepper.
 3. Pour into a well greased tin (16cm x 26cm).
 4. Bake for about 30-40 minutes, or until well browned.
- Cut into squares and garnish with parley, if desired, before serving.



Bacon and Cheese Cob Loaf

Ingredients:

- 250g bacon rashers, diced
- 1 large onion, diced
- 250g cream cheese
- 1 1/2 cups of cream
- 2 cups mozzarella, grated
- 1 cup tasty cheese, grated
- 1 cob loaf

Method:

1. Cut the top off the cob loaf and pull out all the soft bread from inside.
2. Place the top and the soft bread from inside to the side.
3. Fry onion and bacon on medium heat until lightly browned, place in a bowl.
4. Add the cream, cream cheese and grated cheeses into the bowl and mix well. Add all ingredients into cob loaf.
5. Place bread lid on and wrap in foil. Bake at 180°C for 45 minutes. Remove foil and add the bread pieces on the side and bake for a further 7-10 minutes to crisp up.



We would love to hear about your favourite recipes!!! Please email us at:

oth.grapevine@bigpond.com.au

Tribute to Barbara Hatcher

3 August 1931—14 June 2017



Barbara and her late husband Brian, were long-time residents of One Tree Hill having bought their property on Hannaford Hump road, One Tree Hill (now known as Sampson Flat) in 1973 and moved into their new house in 1975. They had previously lived in Elizabeth South where they had built their first home in the early 60's.

Hannaford Hump road was no more than a rough track in the 70's, and as Barbara did not have a driver's licence she would walk across the paddocks to Shillabeer road and grab a lift from one of the friendly neighbours if she needed to go anywhere.

They loved being surrounded by native scrub and animals and didn't wish to live anywhere else. They remained living there until Brian passed away in 2011 and Barbara moved into Estia Health at Golden Grove in 2014, where she spent her last three years.

Barbara was very involved with the One Tree Hill Uniting Church and attended the Women's fellowship meetings regularly. Herself and Brian enjoyed helping out on the Church stall at the Market each month and were members of Rural Watch for

many years. She and Brian also enjoyed attending grandparent days and Christmas concerts at the grandchildren's primary schools, one of which was One Tree Hill Primary where two of her grandchildren attended.

Barbara loved all native animals and took care of any injured or abandoned ones that appeared on the property. She also loved her dogs.

Barbara is survived by her eldest son Graham, her two daughters Di and Merri and eight grand-children.

She will be sadly missed by her family and the One Tree Hill community.

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

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



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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MONTHLY FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS

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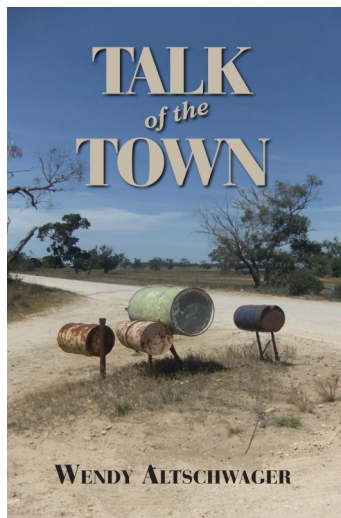
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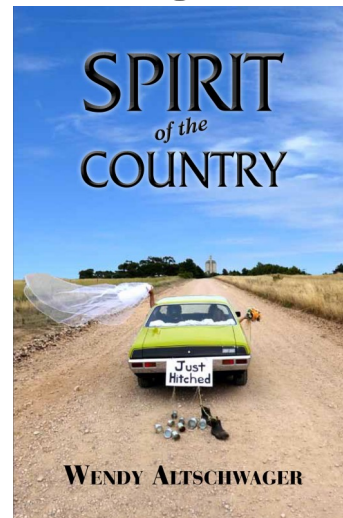
Book Launch by Local Author—Wendy Altschwager



On Wednesday 21st June, One Tree Hill local, Wendy Altschwager, launched her sixth rural fiction novel at the Tea Tree Gully Library.

Spirit of the Country is the sequel to, **Talk of the Town** and continues the journey of Maddison Munro, a very attractive, city socialite. In the first book, she accepts the position as Principal at the small Emu Creek Primary School; a first-hand experience in rural and remote teaching for her post-graduate studies. After the initial culture shock, the magnetism of the country weaves its magic and Maddison blossoms in the laid-back lifestyle with friends, Jessie and Davey, and the delectably handsome, outdoors man, Digby Sloane.

She returns to Emu Creek in **Spirit of the Country**. After a terrible tragedy involving one of her students, Maddison learns the real meaning of the spirit of the country. When, like a huge pulsating heart, the community pulls together to help a devastated family in their time of need.



The inspiration for these novels came from Wendy and John's home town of Tantanoola, where they ran the family property before moving to One Tree Hill in 1989. Like many small towns across rural Australia, populations and services are disappearing. The people that do live in these areas are forced to travel long distances for shopping and basic services. When Wendy and John were teenagers, Tantanoola boasted a healthy economy; an operating railway system and shops: butcher, baker, hardware store, two grocery stores, servos, engineering works, and the pub! The school enrolment was over a hundred students and sport, tennis and football were the main weekend entertainment. At the annual Agricultural Show, the women and children took great delight in displaying their domestic prowess, while the men paraded stud stock. Progression has taken its toll. When the railway service closed the shops slowly disappeared and now, there is nothing left.

Unfortunately the young farmers are forced to stay, bound by their family properties. Life is difficult, especially finding a wife. Teachers and nurses who once moved to these areas never escaped. With the closure of hospitals and schools, and the local girls seeking work in the city, the young men are left behind. These close knit communities have a special bond, and like in **Spirit of the Country**, they go to great lengths to pull together and help one another.

- Congratulations Wendy—from the OTH Grapevine. Thankyou for sharing information about your wonderful books. Please support Wendy, they are a great read!!!

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Community News ... **One Tree Hill Progress Association Ratepayers Sub-Committee**

The first rate payers subcommittee meeting was well attended and seven of the nine attendees being duly elected giving the committee eight members. I would like to thank the new members for joining the committee and volunteering to represent the local community.

The Purpose and Procedures of the committee have been tabled and submitted to the Progress Association for approval. These will be further considered at the next meeting, should anyone have any further ideas or additions for consideration. Please refer to the list below.

The committee is seeking to fill the positions of Deputy Chairperson and Minute secretary. We are keen to build further community strength in our representation with council and encourage further community involvement. If you can assist us please give me a call and your attendance would be welcomed at the next meeting.

Items discussed included rosters for council meeting attendance, investigating such areas as formal administration of Council & Secession planning, looking at the local government act, lobbying state and federal governments for assistance with council issues. The rate payer's committee wish to strengthen the communication link between the One Tree Hill community and the council to see that we receive a fair share of services appropriate to the area and address the issues of council rates, council spending and the size of current debt.

At this stage the Rate Payers Committee will meet monthly after the One Tree Hill Progress meetings at 8:30, (or at completion of the Progress meeting if extended).

Purpose:

The purpose of the OTH Progress Assoc' Ratepayers Sub-Committee is:

- To inform ratepayers of the OTH Ward (of the Playford CC) of Councils future intentions and how such decisions may affect local ratepayers of the OTH Ward.
- To gather information from the Playford CC, and others, as to what other Councils are doing, together with their rate structure, and any other matters, which may affect ratepayers of the OTH Ward.
- To provide a forum where local ratepayers may voice their opinions and express their ideas.
- To encourage local Councillors to attend the meetings of the OTH Progress Assoc' Ratepayers Sub-Committee meetings:
- To provide local Councillors with a direct link to ratepayers: and a forum where they may express their points of view: and provide Council information to local ratepayers:
- To do whatever is in the best interest of the majority, of local ratepayers.
- To report such findings of the above to the OTH Progress Assoc' Committee for endorsement or any future action to be taken by the Sub-committee.

Procedure:

- The OTH Progress Assoc' Ratepayers Sub-committee shall consult with Playford CC on matters which may be of interest to local ratepayers of the OTH Ward.
- The OTH Progress Assoc' Ratepayers Sub-committee are to question Council to ensure local ratepayers receive their fair share of rate revenue, together with Govt grant funds, which are to be spent within the local area (OTH Ward) to benefit local ratepayers.
- The OTH Progress Assoc' Ratepayers Sub-committee shall keep in touch with other organisations of similar interest.
- The OTH Progress Assoc' Ratepayers Sub-committee shall keep the OTH Progress Assoc' informed of any finding at all times.

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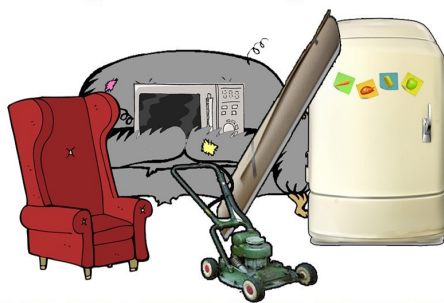
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History ... **150th Anniversary 1867-2017**

The Story of the Church at One Tree Hill—Part 6 2000 to 2017

Twelve years ago the Uniting Church at One Tree Hill agreed to cater for the popular Al-Ru Farm Open Garden. In recent years the members of the church have provided soup and crusty bread, quiche/ chicken and salad, scones with lashings of jam and cream, carrot and walnut cake, tea and coffee. The church regards these events as an opportunity to reach out to the community and have a great time of fellowship with everyone in the lovely gardens of Al Ru Farm.



Sunday School has always been an important part of the OTH church. Often it was parents who ran various age groups with the children remaining in church for the first part of the service, and returning to share what they had made and learnt in their lesson. In the early 2000's Sally Tilly felt that the youth in the church needed something different than the traditional Sunday School and created the Sunday Morning Youth Group SMYG, which is very popular with the teenagers. Highlights include, involvement in Carol Nights, SAYCO at Oakbank, Mt Barker and Woodcroft, Old Fashion Games Nights, Pancake Day and fund raising Sausage Sizzles, as well as

Ice Skating, Bowling, Golf Range, gatherings at the Tilly's, and at the Bains' beach house in Hardwick Bay. Our young people sponsor a child through Compassion and pay \$1 a week, and occasionally lead the morning services.

In 2008 work started on clearing the rough area at the back of the church and building a lawn and garden where the children could safely play. A plan was drawn up and work continued steadily for four years. Old pine trees that were causing root problems were removed and garden beds established with new trees, lawns, paving, pergola, sails, fixed benches and tables and a brick barbeque. Our young ones regularly enjoy playing cricket and soccer on the lawn and basketball on the cement area. Our gardens are also enjoyed by everyone who attends our annual Christmas Carols in the Garden. There are many people to thank for their hard work over the past 9 years, and without the help of members of the congregation and the wider community attending working bees we would not have our attractive gardens. Using the barbecue the young people often go to enormous lengths to fund raise, wearing impressive aprons to tickle the gourmet palates of the congregation with mouth-watering sausages, patties and pancakes.

The Adult Fellowship welcomes both men and women to enjoy various interesting speakers, including a visit from the then Governor's wife, Mrs. Liz Scarce. A regular highlight is an annual visit by the well-known Celebrity Chef, Simon Bryant who gives cooking demonstrations with his delightful comic patter. Members also enjoy bus trips to places such as the Botanic Garden, Burra and Port Wakefield. Speakers from a wide background of experience have visited from organizations including Leprosy Mission, The Samaritan's Purse, the Flying Doctor, and the Bible Society. Fellowship members also bake delicious cakes each month to be sold at the OTH Market.

As part of our Outreach Mission many members are involved in community areas, such as the CFS, Hospital and Nursing Home visiting, regular stall holders at the monthly Market, and at the Red Bird Op Shop in Elizabeth North. The support of Mission, local, national and international has been an important aspect of our focus.



It is planned in the near future for the number of small outbuildings at the back of the church hall to be combined under one roof along with indoor toilets which will be yet another great improvement. I often wonder what the first congregation would have thought and I bet they would be delighted that what they started is still going strong.

The Rev Brian Polkinghorne recalls, *"When the One Tree Hill Methodist church was founded there was lots of pulpit Bible Bashing which almost melted the varnish off the front pews, and naming of private sins, smoking, drinking and dancing were pretty popular. The aim was to rescue sinners out of hell and drag them into heaven. We live in a very different world these days. When I first came to One Tree Hill Uniting Church the people were hurting from a recent trauma but the mood*

was not finger pointing, but love and grace. They knew that God loves all of us and that love will continue the healing work we observe in Jesus Christ in the Bible."

Services are celebrated every Sunday morning at 10 am. At special times like Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals, Easter and Christmas, extra family and friends and the wider community join us. There is also Sunday School for the small children, Sunday Morning Youth Group and a Young Adults Group. After the service the people gather in the hall for fellowship over a cup of tea, coffee and biscuits and often delicious baked goodies.

Please come and join us in our historic church, come feel the joy of warm friends, be assured that you will always be made very welcome. As we move on into the next 150 years our vision continues: "People of faith, sharing God's love as we Worship and serve in the community."

Cecil were heard to say,

"We'll still be up here keeping an eye on things for God for the next 150 years folks."



- The One Tree Hill resident birds Cyril and

History ... **Humbug Scrub Wildlife Sanctuary 1925 to 1929**

Tom wrote a book, "Nature: Our Mother" describing some of the creatures and flora he was familiar with. He told tales of his adventures in searching for these species. The book was well-received, to the extent that the library of every public school in South Australia received a copy (by order of the government Minister).

Tom followed up his first book with "A Nature Lovers Notebook" detailing much of what he observed. He also wrote short articles for many newspapers and had always hoped they might be published in book form.

Most of his writings were illustrated with sketches by Tom.

In 1927, there were problems with access. Tom used a private road, through the property "Glenburnie". Although the owner was happy for Tom and his family to use it, the sanctuary attracted enough interest that "at times there are as many as 22 cars travelling to the sanctuary". Not all the users bothered to close the gates, and it was a loss of lambs that caused the owner to lock the gate. He gave Tom a key but that did not help Tom's quest for more interest in the sanctuary – the lifeblood of it by then. In 1928 this came to a head, when it was suggested that the track be closed. This meant that Tom had no access to Smithfield. There was a rough track through the Barossa Goldfields to Williamstown but this did not help him get to the markets of Adelaide, nor to his meetings with the Nature Lovers League. Tom was not the only one to be affected by this decision by the Munno Para East Council. JD Taylor and L Basnett also signed a letter of complaint. They needed access to get their produce of bark, fruit, honey and stock to markets. (Bunyip 20Jan 1928).

In 1927 a deputation from the Nature Lovers League "waited upon the Minister of Crown lands" in the hopes of extending the sanctuary. They were hoping for the leased 100 acres of land to be made a permanent part of the sanctuary as the lease was due to expire. In March 1929, the Crown decide the lease was to be taken back by the government and the sanctuary shrank to half what it had been. A letter to "The Observer" dated 9 March 1929 said "any mines there will have to be rich indeed if they are to be of greater value to the State than ...Mr. Bellchambers' work". Tom's response was quite bitter. He stated that "it cost me many years of labour and the extreme limit of my means" but his dream of a permanent extension of the sanctuary was denied.

Tom and his friends in the Nature Lovers' League, saw the sanctuary as a resting place for migratory birds, "a safety zone for those much harassed" and a museum for the future generations.

On 18th July 1929, Tom Bellchambers died. Newspapers all over the world reported his death. In death, his work was finally recognised. Due to "the good offices of Dr Basedow, MP who prevailed upon the attorney general" special permission was granted for him to be buried at his beloved sanctuary, just a few metres up the track from the cottage he helped to build.

The July 26 1929 edition of "The Gawler Bunyip" carried his obituary. "the unthinking public can perhaps see the greatness in his labour: ..it was a long, dreary strain that the prophet of Humbug Scrub had to face...recall the indifference of the government (to granting long term lease), the road...the constant watch (over the visitors to the sanctuary) who had no more interest than envy his wild fowl.."



The Chronicle reported his death with the comment "it would be a great shock to bird-lovers ...throughout Australia." He had made careful observations about all the wildlife, but in particular the Mallee fowl, which he bred successfully, noting for the future every detail of the mating, mound building, incubation and future of the chicks.

Tom's youngest son, Raynor, carried on the work of his father. Ray's story is also one of years of dedication.

- Julie Buttery

Tom Bellchambers Grave, on the Sanctuary he founded and loved

Animals ... **Goats— Kidding ... Stage 2**

So you have a kid, or two, or even more. There is more to do right now.

The doe will pass the placenta, usually within a few minutes but almost certainly within an hour. She will look like she is having another kid, the placenta will slide out and fall away. Ok, it may not be that easy. If it hangs there, with cords going into her body, leave it there! The weight of the placenta will help to pull it free without rupture.

If it does not appear within a couple of hours, or it does not break free within 24 hours, get a vet. Can I say this again: Get A VET! It is no good saying in 3 or 4 days "oh she didn't cleanse properly after kidding. Can you do something now?" because it will be too late. The placenta will start to rot, blood poisoning will happen and the doe will die. If the vet acts early enough, the placenta is removed, any antibiotics needed are given and you have a healthy doe who is able to raise the kid(s) she just had.

Don't be too horrified if the doe eats the placenta. It is her instinct to remove the smell of blood and there are nutrients she can use from the mess. But you do not have to let her have it. Take it away and bury it. She will be just as happy. Make sure you give her a nutritious meal and a warm drink. And beware; the local fox may dig it up tonight, so bury it deep or cover with rocks.

The kids should stand within 30 minutes of birth. They will be wobbly and may need some help in finding the milk bar. I prefer to help them to it the first time or two. If they get some warm milk down them, they are stronger to hunt for the teat the next time they stand. Wait until they can stand then point them in the right direction. The first milk, colostrum, is essential to the health of the kid. It has antibodies and nutrients that are absorbed through the stomach wall. Colostrum must be taken before any other milk. Once they drink normal milk, the stomach closes and does not allow colostrum to be processed except as normal milk. It also closes about 24 hours after birth, which is why it is so important to get colostrum into a young animal early. A doe that is producing milk before kidding will still produce colostrum after the birth.

Does can count. There is "That One, and That One and wait where is That One? Ah". It seems that she decides which are hers when she is cleaning them after giving birth. If you take one before she smells it, she will not notice it gone, providing she has another one (twins or more). Conversely, I was bottle feeding a doe kid whose mother had no milk. When another doe had twins, I slipped the bottle kid in with them, rubbing some of the placenta onto her. The new mum accepted her as her own and happily fed all three. The smell of the placenta was partly what convinced her that it was her kid.

Sometimes, during kidding, the doe will step on the first kid. That is when you need to move in and put it out of the way. Don't move it too far or she will forget to kid and start looking for her baby. I put the kid close to her head. She can get on with producing the next one but still see the kid.

The doe will continue to have a discharge for several days. Wash it off her hindquarters and tail occasionally to reduce smell and flies.

If her udder is very full and firm the kids may not be able to get any milk out. You will have to hand milk a bit, just enough to soften the udder. Then the kids can take over.

Go and have a cuppa. You earned it.

- Julie Buttery



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Animals ... **Age of a Horse?**

"An aged horse": what does it mean when the media or an advert uses the term?

It is used to indicate that the horse is quite old. But this is relative.

In the racing industry, an aged horse is anything over 8 years old. At this age, racing horses begin to show the wear and tear of racing, in particular they are often unsound. "Unsound"? That means they may become lame easily. For a racing horse, that is unacceptable. It costs too much money to keep a horse in the hope it will be sound for the next race. They will also be a little slower than in their younger days (aren't we all?). An aged (racing) horse can be a useful pleasure riding horse. It needs time to "let down" (get off the high energy of race fuel) and probably time to heal the tiny damage that is done every time you run a horse (even a pleasure gallop). It will also need to be retrained, preferably by an experienced rider, to go slow. So, given 3 or 4 months of care, the ex-racing aged horse can find another useful life.

In the world of 3DE (3 day eventing) the 8 year old is almost coming to its peak. It has had training to be responsive, had its fitness level grown slowly, the bones have strengthened by frequent exercise. Eventers compete at lower levels until they are about 8 to 10 years old, and continue at the top levels until around 15. Of course, this very much depends on the individual situation. SO an aged eventer is more likely to be 15 years old.

The famed Spanish Riding School of Vienna does not start riding its stallions until they are 4 years old. Dressage training begins at about 6, and they do not start training "airs above the ground" (all those exciting bits where the horses are off the ground, leaping and kicking) until the stallions are 8 to 10 years old. (Only stallions that are ridden in the exhibitions.) The stallions being used in the exhibitions are all over 8, with many as old as 20.

Ponies have a long and useful life, too. A pony of 20 is a great school master for young children if it has been sensibly ridden all its life. "Been there, done that, no panic" attitude makes for a safe mount. Ponies have been used well into their 20's and even into their 30's on a regular basis, as long as the rider is willing to go slower. How slow? Well, have some consideration for the arthritis that may mean it needs to warm up carefully before a canter, that a jump may be too high these days, that dinner may take a little longer to chew.

Aged horse? Somewhere between 8 and 30, depending on the previous use and care.

The record is in dispute as there are no breeding records for some of the claimants. Old Billy (a barge horse) was reported to have been 62 when he died (in 1822). Shayne (Irish Draft x Thoroughbred) was 51 when he died in 2013. There is a report of a Welsh pony of 66 years.

My spring chicken is currently 32, canters around her paddock but feels the cold weather more these days.

- Julie Buttery



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Local Sport ... **One Tree Hill Soccer Club**

2017 is the 19th season that the One Tree Hill Soccer Club (OTHSC) has competed in the Elizabeth Districts Junior Soccer Association and with the season well underway, this year we are fielding teams in Under 7s, 10s, 12s, 13s and 14s. In 2011, we also introduced teams into the senior competition and we currently have 2 teams competing in the SAASL Division 3 Saturday competition.



OTHSC juniors play at the McGilp Road Oval, opposite the school, where we share club rooms with the other members of the OTH Sports Association, the Cricket and Tennis Clubs. The seniors play on a pitch at Uley Road, a move prompted not only by the small size of the pitch at McGilp Road but also because with so many teams training and playing on one pitch, it was becoming unplayable during the wetter months.

OTHSC prides itself on being an inclusive club and welcomes players at any level. While everyone enjoys a good win, our focus is primarily on developing the skills and giving players an opportunity to have a bit of fun playing in a non-threatening club environment. This is an ethos we share with the other members of the Sports Association and a reminder that both the Tennis and Cricket will be recruiting soon for their summer seasons.

Up Coming Event:

One of our major fund-raisers for the year is the Quiz Night, which will be held at the McGilp Road club-rooms on Saturday the 19th of August. The smaller venue means we have slightly less seats than usual and the tickets are sure to sell out quickly, flyers will be going up shortly with more details.

To the Editor ...



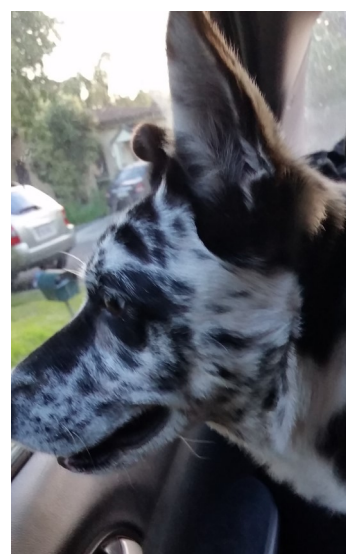
Low lying fog taken on the Gawler—One Tree Hill Road



McGilp Road Oval, One Tree Hill

THANK YOU

"A big thank you to the concerned locals who found Ollie wandering loose in One Tree Hill on the 1st July. He was being cared for at OTH by a friend and managed to unlatch the gate and head off. Because he is microchipped he was safely reunited with his owners at Redwood Park the next day. Thanks again for your care in picking him up, seeing that he was safe and transferring him to the Vet at Golden Grove for an overnight stay."



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Venue: One Tree Hill Institute, Black Top Rd, One Tree Hill

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Saturday 5th August

8:30am—1:30pm

at the One Tree Hill Institute

Contribute to the One Tree Hill Grapevine

As this is a community magazine we would love to hear from YOU— any local news, views or events.

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Thank you to everyone that has contributed to this Edition.

...From behind the desk

... I heard it through the Grapevine ...