

ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE



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From Ashes to This!



Photo taken by Heather Fischer, March 2015. Native eucalypts regrowth. Article appears on page 3 along with other photos.

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From the Desk

Welcome to the April edition of the Grapevine. It's certainly a busy one with everyone planning Easter breaks. We hope that if you are going away for the holidays you will drive carefully. It's one of the busiest times to be travelling on our roads.

Page 1 is a great photo of the recovery of the area after the fires. The article is on page 3 along with more photos that Heather Fischer sent to us.

Page 3 also gives details of the Institute's closure for the renovations, please call the hall manager if you have any query. Everything should be back to normal after the 30th June when the facelift has been completed.

The CFS has news of Graham Hill becoming a life member, we hope to have some photos and article in the next edition.

On page 6 we have news from the Uniting Church, they are having a CARBOOT sale on the same day as the Outdoor Market, the 2nd May. Let's hope the weather is good.

From the past features on pages 10 & 11, this month we pay our respects to the valiant heroes of One Tree Hill. It really makes you think about what our soldiers went through in order to make this country what it is today.

Page 8 has the business of the month, Bottega Restaurant at Uleybury. It will give you an insight to this fabulous Italian restaurant. It's well worth a read, we're sure you will want to go there to check it out.

April Fool's Day information is also on page 8, this article makes good reading and has some jokes for you.

On page 19 we have a really useful article sent in by Sarah of Kamcheyenne Limousin, it is a reminder to us all of what is needed to be done after the fires to ensure your stock are not suffering.

Page 22 has some very light hearted articles about Australians, it includes some of our very funny slang and the meanings. Hopefully it will give you some entertainment and laughs.

Page 22 also has an article about native clippings being taken up to a property that was affected by the fires. A photo of the very grateful kangaroos appears with the story.

On the back page we have several events that shouldn't be missed. The Humbug Scrub Sanctuary is holding an open day on Easter Monday, hopefully the weather isn't like it was last year and they have plenty of people attending.

On the 17th April, there is an event for teenagers who were affected by the fires, it sounds like it should be a lot of fun. Don't forget to phone or email your booking asap if you want to be part of it.

Again a feature packed edition of Grapevine, we hope you enjoy it.

Until next month, The Grapevine Team.



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President's Report April 2015

Hi Everyone,

Your local Progress Association continues to handle quite a varied mix of requests and get set up for the ANZAC DAY DAWN SERVICE.

This is a major event, acknowledging the 100 year anniversary of the Gallipoli landings.

The committee, and June Owens, our secretary, along with dedicated members from the RAAF Edinburgh, Valerie Hogston Navy HQ and LCDR Danielle Echiaverria RAN are working hard to make this a memorable occasion.

I remind local residents and hall hirers and users, that the major re-fit of the hall will mean that from April 26th until

approximately June 30th the hall will not be available for any functions.

The up-grade includes a complete kitchen replacement, and re-paint of the whole internal area. This will give us a modern, functional hall we can all be proud of.

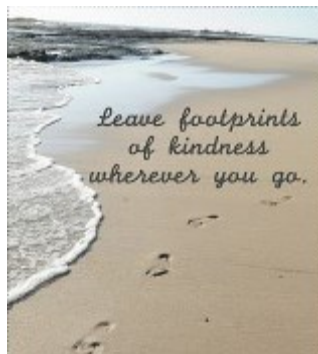
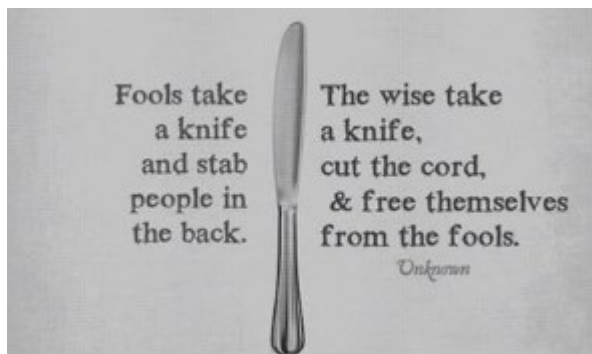
If you can lend a hand with setting up the hall for the Service or providing Anzac biscuits get in touch with June Owens on 8280 7095 or simply turn up after 3pm on 24th April..

Cheers, Ian Slater.

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Renovations At The OTH Institute

As you are probably aware the OTH Institute will be closed after the Anzac Dawn Service for renovations.

It is expected that the hall will be closed until the beginning of July. Regular users of the Institute have been informed and are relocating until the completion of the work.

The kitchen and supper room are undergoing a massive upgrade to bring them into line with occupational and health standards. A new oven and cook top will be installed along with new stainless steel bench tops and new cupboards.

A much needed paint job, the removal of the old stage, and ducted reverse cycle air conditioning will be installed so there will be year round comfort for all users of the Institute.

The main hall will still have the same heritage style lighting to maintain the style of the original building.

It has been some time since major work has been done at the Institute so we are all looking forward to a fresh new look.

The hall manager Pat will still be taking bookings for the Institute during the closure so please ring if you have any questions or are interested in booking for a special occasion.

If you are a regular user of the hall please use the same contact numbers for the various groups to see where the events are taking place.

The regular OTH Country Market will not be held inside of the Institute until 4th July but there is an outdoor market being held on the 2nd May that many of the regular stall holders will be attending. Please note that if it is raining the event will not go ahead.

Make sure you come up to see your new Institute on the 4th July for the market, the renovations are going to make the halls look much fresher.



The OTH Institute is a great venue for an Engagement, Wedding, Special Birthday, Naming Day or other. Competitive Rates. Check us out on the web: www.onetreehillhall.com.au

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***** What happens after the fire?

Many of you would have noticed the splendid regrowth after the terrible Sampson Flat bushfires. You wonder how trees and shrubs could come to life again after the terrible fires but mother nature is wonderful!



Seeds from various plants including the Banksia are encased in small seedpods, when a fire sweeps through, the heat from the fire makes the seed pods open, the seeds fall out and they are ready to germinate in the ash. Even if the fire killed the mother plant the seeds will provide a new generation of that species in the area. There are several Australian plants that benefit from fires in a similar way.

Despite the fact that some species of plants need the heat from a fire to propagate, too many fires can be bad for them. If a new fire sweeps through before the new plants have had a chance to reach seed producing age then the species won't be able to replace itself with another generation.

Eucalypts (gum trees) can be especially dangerous when a fire comes through because the eucalyptus oil they produce on high temperature days vapourises into the surrounding air sometimes producing a blue haze to the distant hills. The blue haze may be pretty but it can be explosive during a fire and cause whole gum tress to burst into flames ahead of the fire front.

Eucalypts are extremely adaptable, they grow 30-40 metres tall in inland areas and yet they can adapt to exposed coastal cliffs by growing mallee-like with multiple trunks and small in height. Eucalypts evolved to cope with Australia's climate and have adapted to survive drought and bushfire.

In some instances they can be a fire hazard, yet re-growth enables them to regenerate after a fire. Adaptions that promote fire include; a high content of volatile oils in the leaves and litter that breaks down extremely slowly; an open canopy; long strands of bark that hang from limbs after peeling and which can be carried alight for many kilometres to start new 'spot' fires well ahead of the fire front. Most eucalypts can regenerate from seed after a fire. Many eucalypts have woody capsules that protect the seeds during a fire and open after the fire passes through, releasing their seeds.



Hot fires burning all the way to the top of the trees are sometimes called crown fires, they are really nasty. They often move too quickly for animals to escape and they can be very destructive so much so that nothing survives in the area.

If a fire burns slowly enough, and if it doesn't generate enough heat, then many animals can often escape from a fire. Like the Banksias mentioned earlier, some animals can even benefit from fire. For example, wallabies like to nibble on green shoots that spring up out of the charred ground in the weeks after a fire. All that fresh new growth everywhere can even lead to increased numbers in the area.

Unfortunately not all animals survive a bushfire, Koalas, Kangaroos and other native fauna can suffer horrific burns and if they survive their injuries they then face the problem of their food supply being burnt out.



Photos taken by Heather Fischer on her property at Humbug Scrub. Bushland regeneration of Xanthorrhoea semiplana (Yacca) and Eucalyptus.



ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE CFS REPORT APRIL 2015



Congratulations

The members of the CFS congratulate Graham Hill who was presented with Life Membership of the One Tree Hill CFS following last month's meeting. Graham's award acknowledges many years of outstanding work in the radio room at One Tree Hill, where he is recognised for his composure under pressure and reliability, answering calls at all hours of the day and night. Graham has also held the role of Group Communications Officer for many years and is considered an integral part of the incident management structure for the Para Group assuming responsibility for the Para Group Base during major incidents such as the January fire.

Incident Report

A very quiet month for the CFS as we approach the end of the fire season. Only a couple of minor calls including one for a tree stump re-kindle from the January fire. The CFS has recently taken delivery of a number of items that have been made possible through the generous donations of the local community and most significant amongst these items is a Thermal Imaging Camera which can be used in situations such as the one above detecting hot spots that remain after a fire has been extinguished.

With winter coming it is time to once again check your combustion heaters and ensure that flues are clean in preparation for the cold months ahead. Also a reminder as the rains come and the roads get slippery that we all need to drive to conditions.

Wishing a Happy and Safe Easter to all

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

Councillor's Report APRIL 2015

Council is still in the process of working out its Draft City Plan for community consultation which will mean the consideration of potential Rate rises, potential new and enhanced services, and in some cases the deletion of underutilised services.

This is a big juggling act and with new elected members on board, Council had a one day bus tour of the City (on a Saturday) to familiarise members on the potential projects, existing projects and the role Council plays within the whole of its community. The bus tour was extremely comprehensive and we travelled far and wide inspecting current, and future points of interest as identified in the 2043 vision statement. Although elected members had sacrificed their Saturday, the bus was booked, and we were ahead of schedule. It was just too hard for the bus to make it up the hill, as it seems there is nothing happening the Hills Rural Area except for the collection of rates. It was extremely disappointing to me that despite the recent bushfire event, Council did not deem it worthy to visit our area and introduce the newly elected members to the rest of the 'City of Playford'.

I am now the presiding member of the Council's Bushfire Prevention committee and it was interesting to me to understand that all of the generous \$45K attributed to bushfire prevention is not necessarily spent in the rural areas. Apparently, due to dry land reserves, large tracks of reserves and walking trails, there exists a potential for the e.g. Stretton Centre, to be at risk of burning down, so some of the \$45K is spent in the Urban, medium risk to low risk areas as well! The committee allocated funds to revegetate a fenced off section of Uley Road which was a common parking spot and the starting point of New Years Eve grass fires for four years. This initiative has been successful in the reduction of rubbish dumping and fires in the last 12 months, this is a good thing. There also exists an issue for fire-fighters in identifying properties with the location of water for fire-fighting purposes, due to bad, missing, or no signage. The committee is looking at ways to overcome this issue.

Council is reviewing its dog registration and rural rate fee discounts and is moving to leave them the same as last year i.e. the registration fee and % discount NOT the rates. Pensioners of course will be hit with an extra \$190 per household due to the loss of the Government rebate, they will also lose other allowances. I guess in this environment you 'wouldn't want to be a pensioner for Quids', hey.

It appears that the speed limit along the Gawler Scenic Road is going to be reduced to 80kph.

I have been asked, why was Council doing work in the Blacksmith's Inn car park? The answer is that due to the use of the car park by Council's heavy machinery during the bushfire, damage was caused to the car park, so the Council felt it had an obligation to repair that damage.

If you have any concerns or issues with or about our City, please in the first instance phone Council's 24 hour phone number **8256 0333** and or Email: playford@playford.sa.gov.au, it is now a legal requirement that all Council business is provided in writing for transparency and proper record keeping purposes and cc your email to me at crjfederico@playford.sa.gov.au so as I also have a clear understanding of your issues.

When speaking to Council please remember to get a Customer Reference Number (CRN) to ensure registration and easy identification of your communication. It is now necessary when bring a Council issue to me at the Country Market, to put it in writing, so as I have a hard copy of your issue to give to Council for action.

Cr Joe Federico

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Crime Report – ONE TREE HILL Rural Watch – Between 17th February and 17th March 2015

Between 20th & 23rd February Serious Criminal Trespass - Non Residential
Building entered and ransacked, nil stolen.

McGilp Road, ONE TREE HILL

Overnight 25th February Serious Criminal Trespass - Non Residential
Shed entered and searched through. Appears nil stolen.

Riggs Road, YATTALUNGA

Between 28th Feb & 3rd March Serious Criminal Trespass - Non Residential
Shed entered by jemmying door. Firearms stolen.

Medlow Road, YATTALUNGA

Between 28th Feb & 3rd March Theft of Stock
50 Sheep stolen. Value \$3,400.

Medlow Road, YATTALUNGA

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



ONE TREE HILL UNITING CHURCH

OUR VISION

"People of Faith, sharing God's Love as we Worship and Serve in the Community"
SUNDAY ACTIVITIES - 10.00am

Sunday Service & Sunday School

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

SMYG (Sunday Morning Youth Group)

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

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS AND FUNERALS

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

KIDS CAMP OUT - (KCO)

The annual Kids Camp Out was held on the 21st & 22nd March at the Barossa Valley Tourist Park, it was attended by our Sunday School kids and our Sunday Morning Youth Group (SMYG). They had a great time with craft activities, games, races, worship and music.

CAR-BOOT SALE - OTH UNITING CHURCH

Saturday 2nd May - 9.00am until 1.00pm.

Home-made produce and cakes, plants, bric-a-brac, games, books, 2nd hand goods and much more. Devonshire Tea, Coffee and Refreshments available.

MONTHLY FELLOWSHIP MEETING

WEDNESDAY 22nd APRIL

10.00am - Morning tea - followed by

Guest speakers Tom and Wendy Altschwager, novelist.
Speaking of their outback experiences.

All Welcome.



EASTER SERVICES

Maundy Thursday 2nd April - 7.00pm
Easter Sunday Dawn Service 5th April - 6.15am
Easter Sunday Morning Service 5th April - 10.00am
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Horse Care - Power Steering For Your Horse

Recently, I was told a lady's horse steers "like a Mack truck". Sorry to inform you but trucks now have power steering. It is time our horses had it too.

How to achieve this? Think about a child. If we tell them they should do something, allow them to avoid it, tell them again . . . Eventually we get angry and suddenly the child will perform. We ask "why didn't you do that before I got cross?" The simple answer is that they didn't have to. Horses are the same. They continue in their comfort zone until we demand they move out of it. If we threaten with consequences when we first ask, we will get a response much quicker. This does not mean an actual threat: an implied threat from past performances is all that is needed.

Back to our horse. Use a scale of 1 to 5 in force.

1: suggest – use your position in the saddle to warn them then cue for the action you require with a shift of weight.

2: ask – use a slight muscle twitch of an aid – tighten the calf muscle or the hand. Do not move the leg or hand, merely tighten the muscle as if to move it.

3: tell – a visible movement, performing the recognised aid

4: demand – use a strong aid; a kick or solid pull of the rein

5: Beat them up – spurs, whip, very strong kick, hard pull on the reins. This should be as strong as you can continue for a several minutes. You are going to continue to use this force until they give you what you are asking for, so don't get so strong you will back down in force. This is very important.

The timing of the cues should be about 1 second apart, escalating the force until we get a result, or until you are at your peak, then continue until result.

If you need to go to "beat up" every time, skip stage 4, so you go from "tell" to "beat up". Horse will suddenly realise he can't wait for "demand" or he gets to "beat up". So you wait until he gets good at moving on "tell" then start going from "ask" to "beat up". Within a couple of rides, he will be good at "ask" so, increasing the power in our "steering feed", go from "suggest" to "beat up". At this stage you may choose to offer a slight change. Go from "suggest" to "demand" and see if he continues to improve with his responses. If he does, the level is good enough to continue with this level of enforcement.

When I say "beat up" I mean only one application of a very strong aid such as a single application of the whip or spur. Repeat if you do not get a response but one application every second. You also need to be sympathetic to the training level of the horse: does he know what you are asking for? Is he avoiding it or unsure about it? This is why we start by working up through the strengths. We ensure he does understand what we are asking for. Do not use this technique until you are sure he is just avoiding the issue. If he is uneducated, he will not "get it" by stronger application of aids. Teach first, refine when he understands but is slow or lazy.

Let me give you a couple of stories to illustrate this.

Horse A: broken in brilliantly, spoiled by his next owner. Mack trucks are light compared to this fellow. No go, little stop, poor turning. He just carried on with what he wanted to do. But if I rode in spurs (without touching him with them) he became light and responsive. The threat was there but not the beating. He started to pig root if he did not want to do something and the rider was not wearing spurs. So HE was the one who added the threat.

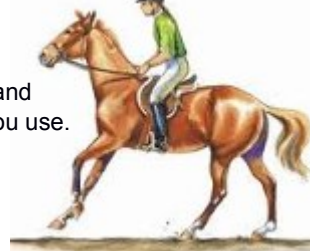
Horse B: slow, lazy, difficulty getting a trot from him. Heavy steering. A few hard kicks and he became lighter but was still hard work, at about level "tell".

Horse C: So light that when I thought about a turn we did it. Stand to trot in a heartbeat, change of direction, back to stop or down to walk. Whatever I thought about, we did. He could distinguish between a jog trot and a medium trot by my thoughts. (I don't really believe that, but he was so tuned in that he felt the unconscious movements of my body as I readied myself to do the movement. Including dropping hindquarters to stop or a slower reduction of pace. I only needed to use level 1 "suggest" to get a correct response.

Horses B and C illustrate how it is the nature of the individual horse that influences the responsiveness of the horse. They were the same age, by the same sire, and had all their training from the same person. Yet their responses were very different. B and C were safe, A was not as his attitude was that he would take charge and get you off to avoid work.

When riding Horse C, I found the true level of "suggest". When, at a stand still, I centred myself in the saddle, lifting my shoulders up and back, he straightened himself up and balanced himself. When I thought about where and how fast to move, he was ready to move his feet to comply. But he did need that lift and balance to warn him to get ready. Once in action, we moved where I was thinking without further warning. Having ridden the "Ferrari" I have been able to get other horses to lighten using these techniques, as I have a higher expectation of horses' responses. No more Mack Trucks for me.

I do need to reiterate: the training has to be established first. He must understand what you are asking for, but be a bit slow to respond. Then you begin refinement. Or, to put it another way: since I only understand English, there is no point shouting in Spanish. I will not understand no matter how much volume (force) you use.



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

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If your child has a splinter and makes a fuss while you try to get it out then this may make the job easier. Nobody likes to see their child cry.

Make a paste of baking soda and water and apply to the splinter area, then wait several minutes for the splinter to pop out of the skin.

Kids will think you are magic!

It works every time!



Life is too short to wake up in the morning with regrets.

So, love the people who treat you right and forget about the ones who don't.

And believe that everything happens for a reason

If you get a chance - take it; if it changes your life - let it.

Nobody said that it would be easy

They just promised it would be worth it.



Looking a Little Closer at our Businesses!

This month we are featuring Uleybury Wines and the Bottega Restaurant on Uley Road.

The property was originally known as Uley Park Horse Stud operating as a thoroughbred stud when bought by the Picicella family in 1988. They continued this operation until the waning of the horse stud industry. In 1995 a decision was made to diversify and plant grapevines. In 2000 renovations started on the original horse stables and soon after their wine tastings commenced. Many of the original vineyards can be seen from Uley Road.

The restaurant and wine tasting area in the main building were eventually opened up in 2001. During the same year Uleybury Wines won 2nd prize in the 'Wine of the Year' category for Australia and New Zealand. They have since won numerous other awards for their wines.

Today the Bottega Restaurant with a recent change of management staff is thriving. Anthony is the Maître D, Frank is Head Chef and Dario is the Pizza maestro. Between them they have devised a wonderful menu that includes many favourite Italian and European styles of cooking. Whether you want fine dining or maybe just a wood oven pizza they can accommodate your tastes. Children are welcome in the Bottega and there is a menu to cater especially for kids. The property with its beautiful lawned areas and outdoor dining is pet friendly so why not take your four legged friend for a lazy drive and quiet lunch one sunny afternoon.

The Bottega is a great place to hold a function, whether it be a wedding, engagement or a corporate lunch or dinner. The restaurant can cater comfortably for approx. 120 guests.

The Bottega is open every weekend, please see the ads on pages 16 and 18 for their specials and open times. You can also find menus etc. on their website: www.uleybury.com



Top left: Anthony, the Maître D, Wine tasting with Tony Picicella, the outside of the restaurant, kids and Bonnie outdoors. Dining inside and outside.

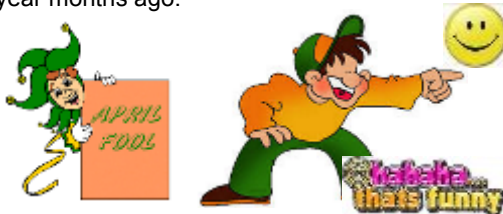


APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Despite having no official recognition, April 1 has long been celebrated as a day to celebrate, well, foolishness to be exact. More specifically, April Fools Day is about making other people look stupid with practical jokes.

As dearly as we hold the tradition of making fools of the people we care about, there is little more than theories about where April Fools' Day came from. Figuring out the origins of the day can be as tricky as getting to the source of a joke. The most common theory about the earliest April Fools celebrations goes like this: In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII issued a papal bill decreeing a new standard calendar for Christian Europe that would take his name and centuries later become the standard internationally in the 21st century.

Prior to the 15th Century, Europe's nations and city states operated using the Julian calendar. The Gregorian calendar moved the start date of the new year from April 1 to January 1, among other changes. Catholic monarchies were naturally its earliest adopters, though Protestant nations later followed suit. Given the nature of the reform, both in terms of communicating such a fundamental change to a large population and dealing with critics of the new calendar, some Europeans continued to celebrate the new year between March 25 and April 1. April fools were those who still celebrated the holiday in the spring, and were the subject of pranks and ridicule by those who observed the new year months ago.



Q: How many fools does it take to change a light bulb?
A: Three, one to hold the globe and two to turn the stepstool!
Q: How did the fool break his arm raking leaves? A: He fell out of a tree!
Q: What happened to the foolish tap dancer? A: She fell in the sink!
Q: How do you sink a submarine full of fools? A: Knock on the door!
Q: How do you get a one armed fool out of a tree? A: Wave to him!
Q: How do you know when a fool has been using the computer?
A: There is White Out on the screen!
Q: What can you hold without ever touching? A: A conversation!
Q: What lies on its back one hundred feet in the air? A: A dead centipede!



April the 1st
*The first of April, some do say, April the 1st
Is set apart for All Fool's Day.
But why the people call it so,
Nor I, nor they themselves do know.
But on this day are people sent
On purpose for pure merriment.*
- Poor Robin's Almanac (1790)

*The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise
man knows himself to be a fool.*
Shakespeare - As You Like It (Act V, Scene 1)

Three fools were driving to Disneyland when one saw a sign that said "Disneyland Left". What did they do? A: They went home!

Conductor: Madam, are all these children yours, or is it a picnic? Lady: They are all mine, but believe me it's no picnic!

On a Glasgow bus the conductor called from the upper deck, "Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep two ladies warm?
Voice from below: No, but there's a McPherson willing to try!"

After spending the entire dinner correcting my young sons table manners I turned to my wife and said "Will the training ever end?" "A boy's training never ends" she replied. "He just marries and then his wife gets the job. And please stop talking with food in your mouth".



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In Flanders' fields the poppies blow
 Between the crosses, row on row
 That mark our place: and in the sky
 The larks still bravely singing, fly
 Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead, short days ago
 We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow.
 Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
 In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
 To you from failing hands we throw
 The Torch: be yours to hold it high!
 If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep
 Though poppies grow
 In Flanders' fields.

John McCrae



From The Past - One Tree Hill Soldiers

BLENCOWE, Alexander Howard

The Blencowe family lived for many years in the One Tree Hill district. Alexander was born here on 6th May 1887, the youngest son to Robert and Isabella Rankin Connell.



Alexander became a farmer, and was farming with his two elder brothers on their property called the 'Olives', when he enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force. He was appointed to 48th Battalion, D company 2nd Depot Battalion.

The 48th Battalion was raised in Egypt on 16th March 1916 as part of the 'doubling' of the AIF. Roughly half of the new recruits were Gallipoli veterans from the 16th battalion, and the other half, fresh reinforcements from Australia. Alexander sailed to the Middle East of 11th January 1916 and disembarked at Suez. He proceeded to Alexandria and from there to Marseilles, France.

He fought in France until he was seriously wounded in action from multiple gunshot wounds and fractured legs. He died of wounds in No.3 Casualty Station on 1st September 1916. He was buried in Puchevillers Cemetery, 19kms north east of Amiens, France.

He was awarded the British War Medal, the Victory Medal and the 1914/15 Star. Alexander's name is listed on the OTH Memorial.

Photograph is from the chronicle newspaper 7th October 1916.

KELLY, William Charles

William was born on 29th December 1887, the son of William Kelly from Gould Creek, One Tree Hill. William was the only son, and moved to Gould Creek upon the death of his grandfather in 1891. He attended Price Alfred College and once he had graduated he helped his father with the running of their property. He was a great lover of animals, a keen sportsman and a genial, kind hearted gentleman.

William was 28 years old when he enlisted in AIF just before Christmas 1914. He was one of the first to enlist. He had been in the Citizen Forces for 18 months and two years in the AIF Light Horse as a Commissioned Officer. He was appointed as a second Lieutenant in January 1916 and appointed to the 3rd Light Horse Regiment. The 3rd Light Horse Regiment was raised in Adelaide on 17th August 1914. The sailed in late October 1915 and arrived in Egypt in the second week of December. Here, they joined the 1st and 2nd Regiments to form the 1st Light Horse Brigade.

The 1st Light Horse Brigade deployed to Gallipoli without its horses and landed there on 12th May 1915, joining the New Zealand and Australian Division. The 3rd Light Horse played a defensive role throughout the campaign and was in reserve when its sister regiments attacked as part of the August offensive. It left Gallipoli on 14th December, 1915.

William landed at Gallipoli on 19th May, 1915 and after some time he became ill with influenza and was sent to Blue Sisters Hospital on Malta. In September he was invalided to England, and admitted to the London General Hospital at Wandsworth.

William was promoted to Lieutenant in August, 1915. Two weeks into the New Year he sailed back to Alexandria and re-joined his regiment in the war. He became sick with typhoid and was admitted to hospital in Kantara. On June 30th he was discharged and returned to duty. On 19th August, 1916 he received gunshot wounds to the thigh and the knee joint at Bir-el-Aba and was admitted to hospital. He was recommended for three months break to Australia.

At the end of January 1917 he sailed for the Middle East from Fremantle and returned to duty with the 3rd Light Horse on 8th May, 1917.

An article written by William was printed in the Register newspaper on Saturday 24th July, 1915 detailing his experiences in the war.

Work in the Trenches. Lieut. W.C. Kelly - June 4th, 1915.

'We are right in the thick of it, and I am writing with rifles cracking and bullets whizzing all around. We had a rough time the first two weeks. In fact for the

first three days we never slept, and during the fortnight we never took our clothes or equipment off, not even our boots, and a wash was out of the question. Even now we only get a wash about once a week when we chance to get down to the beach, for water is scarce. Our infantry have done wonderful work. When you see the places they have rushed with the bayonet you would think it impossible for any of them to be alive at all.

Through the whole show they have hardly given back an inch of ground. In one place the other morning the Turks blew up and then charged one of our trenches. They took it by force of numbers, but not one of our chaps ran away. We were in support of that trench that morning, and had to retake it with a bayonet charge. Not a Turk got away, but 20 surrendered when we got up. The Turks don't mind the English or French so much, but the Australians and Ghurkhas they live in dread of. Of the two last they prefer the black Ghurkhas.

There was an armistice the other day to bury the dead, and they needed it. In one place outside our trenches, on the ground 80 by 100 yards, we buried 300 Turks, besides a few of our own. Some had been there for four weeks. The country we are fighting on now is very much like Humbug Scrub, with the trees taken out and only, low bushes left. The soil is much the same too. I have been very lucky so far, having only been hit through the hat and on the tip of a finger'.

June 9th: 'Things have quietened a good deal, and we have been able to sleep when not in the firing line. We have 24 hours in firing line, and 24 hours in the supports. The supports can sleep when there is nothing doing, but the firing line have to keep alert and on the watch the whole time, shooting on any little movement in the enemy's trenches. In some places the Turks trenches are only 15ft away, and there is a bomb fight, going the whole time. The enemy is pretty good at throwing the missiles. They use a bomb about the size of a cricket ball, made of iron, and filled with high explosive, which blows a man to pieces if he happens to be near. Some of our chaps are expert at catching them and throwing them back, but it is a risky game, and one has to be quick, as the Turks are finding it out, and shortening the fuses. So now we have every other man armed with, a bag of sand, which he throws over the bomb as soon as it arrives. This checks the explosion a good deal. One man the other day thought he would try an experiment, and sat on the sandbag he has just thrown over the bomb. He did not remain there long, but got blown clean out of the trench on to the parapet. Except for a severe shaking he was not hurt.

Some Turkish or German officers can speak English, and often converse with us across the trenches when there is a lull in the firing. They use taunts and threats, such as, 'Come on, you white Gurkhas. We will give you something to jump about for, you jumping kangaroos'. I can't say our chaps don't answer them. The Turks have a nasty habit of shelling us with shrapnel every morning at daybreak. Not that it does very much damage. The other morning we were called out at 2am to reinforce a position that was being attacked, and when I got back I found three shrapnel bullets had gone clean through my oil sheet and blankets. I was glad then that I had been called out although I did not think so at the time.

Mine has been the luckiest troop of the lot, so far. We left Egypt 37 strong, and I can still muster 23; not bad after a month of fighting. We have had no disease; only one man with measles. Every scrap we have we can count 10 dead Turks to one of ours. They seem to get excited and lose their heads as soon as anything happens. They are wonderfully armed and equipped, and all the prisoners we have taken are well clothed and seem well fed. The night before last the Turks attacked from all quarters at 2am and made things lively. There were eventually driven off, except from one line of trenches where they gained a footing and stuck until day light, when our chaps made a bayonet charge, and dug them out. When it was all over they had to drag the dead foe out of the trench before they could get in.'

With the capture of Gaza, the Turkish position in southern Palestine collapsed. The 3rd Light Horse regiment participated in the advance to Jaffa that followed, and was then committed to operations to clear and occupy the west bank of the Jordan River. The Regiment was involved in driving back a major German and Turkish attack on 14th July, 1918. It was here that William was killed in action, he was buried at Abn Tallul, Jericho by Chaplain J.H. Bates. The site was later re-named the Jerusalem War Cemetery.

His mother later requested his Memorial Plaque, William's belongings, his leather cabin trunk containing among other items a German revolver and holster, one Bedouin knife and one Turkish watch, was returned to his family.

He is named on the Memorial outside the Institute Hall at OTH.

From The Past - One Tree Hill Soldiers continued

SHILLABEER, Albert Arthur

Albert was born on 20th May 1894 at One Tree Hill. His parents were Andrew Shillabeer and Elizabeth Ann Foote.

Albert enlisted on 6th March 1916 when he was almost 22 years old. He was an Engine Driver and had been apprenticed for four years. He was placed in the 2nd reinforcements of the 48th Battalion. He left Adelaide on 11th April, 1916. He then embarked at Alexandria on 6th June and was transported to Plymouth, England for training.

He was sent to France where he joined the 12th Training Battalion on 4th February, 1917 at Etaples, as a signaller. Albert fought in the battle of Bullecourt, a village in northern France.

A hastily planned and mounted attack was launched on Bullecourt on 11th April, 1917. Tanks either broke down or were quickly destroyed, supporting artillery fire was withdrawn and the Australians were forced to retreat. Albert was just one of the 3,300 casualties that day. Details of his death are recorded in the Red Cross records. Albert had been hit by a sniper in the forehead and killed outright.

He is commemorated in the Villers-Bretobbeux Cemetery, France, and on the One Tree Hill Memorial.

SHILLABEER Andrew William

Andrew was born on 6th February, 1897 at One Tree Hill. He was a labourer, living at One Tree Hill when he enlisted on 16th June 1916 when he was 19 years old.



He was appointed to 'B' company of 22nd Depot Battalion AIF, later the 10th Battalion. He trained in Adelaide until 7th November, 1916 when he sailed for England.

Andrew fell sick on-board the ship with influenza which developed into severe bronchitis. When discharged from hospital he proceeded overseas to France.

He was killed in action on 8th October, 1917. Andrew is remembered at Ypres, Menin Gate Memorial.

This article was placed in the Daily Herald on November 21st 1917.

'LATE PRIVATE A. W. SHILLABEER. Private Andrew William Shillabeer was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shillabeer, of 'Attyford' One Tree Hill. He was born and lived all his life in the district, and was much esteemed for his gentlemanly and kindly disposition. He enlisted as soon as he was old enough, and left for the front in November, 1916. During his training he had two severe attacks of pneumonia but eventually recovered, and was sent to France, where he was killed in action on October 8th, shortly before attaining his 21st year. A younger brother is serving with the troops abroad.

Andrew's personal effects were returned to his family. He is named on the Memorial outside the Institute at One Tree Hill.

TAMBLYN, Charles David (Paddy)

Charles was born on 12th August 1894 at Humbug Scrub. His father John was born in Cornwall, England and worked as a miner and fitter.

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

Paddy embarked on the *Berrima* from Outer Harbour on the 16th December, 1916 and disembarked at Devonport, England, two months later. He had been in hospital on the ship, suffering from mumps. He was then sent to a Training Battalion at Durrington. He sailed from Folkstone to France and joined the Base Depot in Havre.

Paddy was killed in a small raid on an enemy outpost near Merris.

He died at the 1st Australian Field Ambulance at 1.10am on the 30th June, 1918 of wounds (a shell perforated his abdomen and right arm).

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

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

Paddy was awarded the British War Medal and the Victory Medal. He is commemorated on the Gawler Honour Board displayed in the Gawler Chambers.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR SOLDIERS WHO DIDN'T MAKE IT HOME

Playford Council is working towards commemorating soldiers from the area with a life sized metal silhouette.

The soldier with a QR code which when scanned will take you to the Council website where it will tell you more about the local soldiers who did not return.

The silhouette will stand approximately 5 feet tall (approx. 150cm)

The metal silhouette will be installed near the front of the One Tree Hill Institute.

It is hoped that the silhouette will be installed in time for our Anzac Day Dawn Service.

Details of the Service are on the back page.



Photos for illustration purpose only. France, 1916.

Kids Page

Hello, well Easter is almost upon us again, it's been ages since we have seen the chocolate eggs and bunnies in the shops so it probably seems like a long wait for Easter to come around. I hope you all have a lovely Easter with your family and please don't make yourselves sick with chocolate eggs over the break. I would ideally love to hear from you next month telling me how you spent the Easter weekend. I have lots of puzzles and jokes for you this month with the Easter theme. I hope you enjoy them.

Until next month, Auntie Bev. Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com or drop me a line at the Grapevine. Postal address is OTH Grapevine P.O. Box 196 One Tree Hill Post Office, SA 5114.



Q: How can you tell which rabbits are the oldest in the group?

A: Just look for the grey hares!

Q: Where do Easter Bunnies go for new tails?

A: To the re-tail store!

Q: What does a rooster say to a hen he likes?

A: You are one hot chick!

Q: What kind of book does a rabbit like at bedtime?

A: One with a hoppy ending!

Q: How does an Easter chicken bake a cake?

A: From scratch!

Q: What does a sick chicken say? A: I have people pox!

Q: What do rabbits have that nothing else has?

A: Baby rabbits!

Q: What do you call ten rabbits marching backwards?

A: A receding hareline!



Q: What do you call rabbits that marched in a long sweltering Easter parade?

A: Hot, cross bunnies!

Q: Who is the Easter Bunny's favourite movie star? A: Rabbit De Niro!

Q: What's pink, has five toes, and is carried by the Easter Bunny?

A: His lucky people's foot!

Q: What would you get if you crossed the Easter Bunny with an over-stressed person? A: An Easter basket case!

Q: What do you call a rabbit with fleas? A: Bugs Bunny!

Q: What did one coloured egg say to the other?

A: Heard any good yolks lately?

Q: What's the difference between the Easter Bunny and a person who chops down trees? A: One chews and hops, the other hews and chops!

Q: How did the soggy Easter Bunny dry himself?

A: With a hare-dryer!

Q: What did the rabbit say to the carrot?

A: It's been nice gnawing at you!

Q: How many Easter eggs can you put in an empty basket?

A: Only one, after that it's not empty any more!

Q: What kind of jewellery do rabbits wear? A: 24 Carrot Gold!



BUNNY

Unjumble the words. The highlighted letters will spell the answer to the puzzle.

BRAITB [] [] [] [] [] []

REHA [] [] [] [] []

GSBU [] [] [] [] []

TRPUMHE [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



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TWESTE [] [] [] [] [] [] []

UTNOGA [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

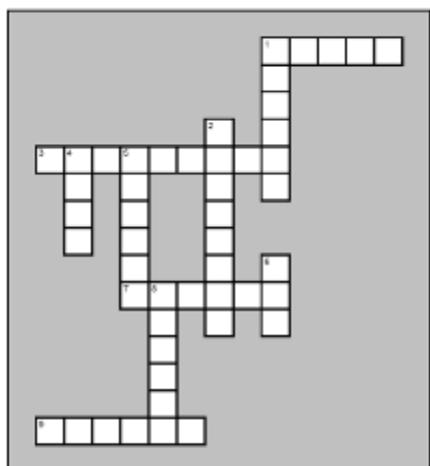
Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



Easter Crossword



Solve the crossword using the list of words and the clues



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egg
chocolate
bunny
hunt
parade
chicks
bonnet
spring
daffodil

Across

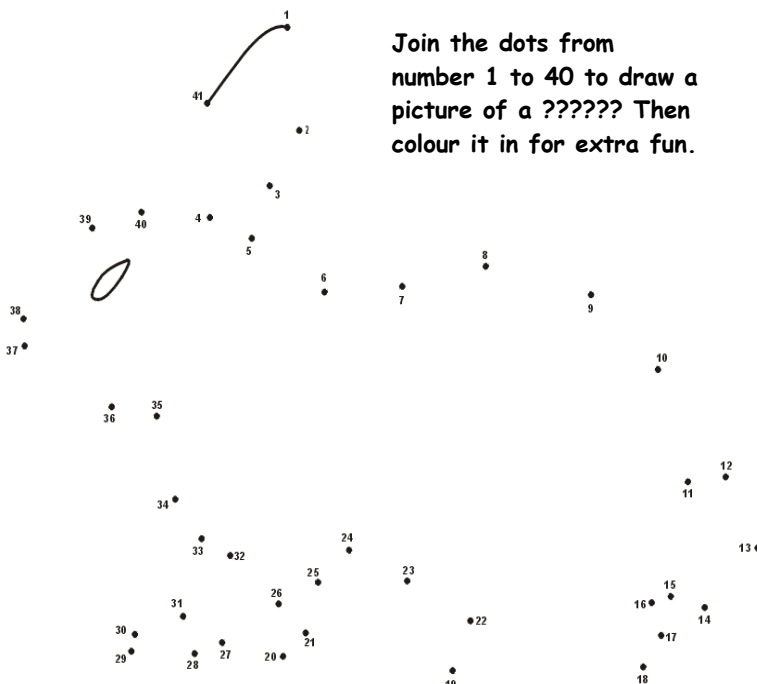
1. Will he visit you this year?
3. Easter eggs are often made out of this treat!
7. The season in which Easter is celebrated
9. Collect your eggs in this

Down

1. You may wear one in an Easter parade
2. Cheerful yellow spring flower
4. You may go on an Easter egg
5. These hatch out of real eggs
6. We give chocolate ones at Easter
8. Show off your Easter bonnet at one!



Join the dots from number 1 to 40 to draw a picture of a ?????? Then colour it in for extra fun.



Two and a half years ago, we were getting a septic pipe dug out by a digging company. They brought a little bobcat to do the job. It started raining and the bobcat started sliding around. It was sliding toward an old dead tree. It hit the tree and the tree came crashing down into the drain. The driver managed to get the bobcat away from the tree but he couldn't get the tree out of the drain. He decided to dig the drain in a different spot. Then the bobcat fell into the drain so he decided to come back when the ground was all dry and the rain had stopped. He came back a week later and just managed to get the bobcat out of the hard mud. Then he pulled the tree out of the drain. He finished digging the drain, cleaned up the mess he had made and finished the job.

Samuel N. (fiction) Aged 12 years.



About 5 years ago, they were putting tar on our road. After we had done our school work, we used to watch the workers grade the road and roll it.

One day when they had tipped a big heap of dirt on the road, our friend named Pam came flying down the street. She waved to the workers, she waved to us, then next thing she was stuck in all the dirt! All the workers and us started laughing. The workers tried to push her out but they couldn't.

They got the bobcat but that got stuck too. Then they got the mini roller but that got stuck too. They got the excavator but that got stuck too. Then they got the grader but that got stuck too. Then they thought, "I think we're in a big pickle!"

So when the next truck came to dump off some dirt, they got him to try and pull the car out. It started to move, the wheels were spinning, the bobcat, roller, excavator, grader and truck wheels were all spinning. They realised they'd forgotten to put their vehicles in four wheel drive so they put them into four wheel drive and it started to come out. In about 30 seconds all the vehicles were out of the dirt.

Best of all Pam's car was out. We thought that something would happen because a few days before this, our dad almost got stuck in his ute as well.



Joshua N. Aged 10 years.

(A true story but a little embellished).

Q: Why did a fellow rabbit say that the Easter Bunny was self-centered? A: Because he was eggo-centric!

Q: How did the eggs leave the highway?

A: They went through the 'Eggs-it'

Q: Why does the Easter Bunny have a shiny nose?

A: His powder puff is the wrong end!

Kids Page

OTH Kookaburra Club

When we all went to the zoo, we saw lots of different animals. We saw the penguins being fed. Then we went to look at the hippopotamus and we saw them feeding them. When they were in the water the man broke up some carrots and threw them into their mouths to eat. He put on the water and he squirted the water into their mouths. Then both of them came out of the water to eat some food.

Hannah N. Aged 6 years.



Thank you for supporting the Kookaburra Club kids. If you would like to be a member of the Kookaburra Club please email or post your name, address, birthdate and a story or joke. Address & Email are on page 2.. Auntie Bev

When we went to the zoo we saw the alligators. They looked like they were fake but then one opened its mouth. I went to see if there were crocodiles. We only saw one small one. Then we went to the reptile house. I went to look at the snakes and I saw the thickest snake I have even seen. It was an anaconda. Then we went to see the tortoise. They look like rocks because their heads were tucked in. Then we went to see the monkeys and a little baby one was swinging around. Then a black monkey came to chase after the little monkey but the mother was helping it so the black monkey wouldn't hurt it.

The black monkey went under some bushes and hid from the little one and the big one. He started to climb out then the little and big one went into this plastic house and were wrestling each other.

I had lots of fun at the zoo.

Daniel N. Aged 8 years.

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Happy Birthday to Hannah H who turns 7 years old on the 29th April and Joseph S. who is 11 on the 13th April.

Your card with a voucher will be posted to you as we don't have a market in April.

I hope you both have a great day.

Auntie Bev

Q: Why shouldn't you tell an Easter egg a good joke?

A: It might crack up.



Have a wonderful Easter and holiday break.

Q: What did the eggs do when the light turned green? A: They egg-cellerated!

Q: What day does an egg dislike the most? A: Fry-days!

Q: What do you get when you cross a bunny with an onion? A: A bunion!

Q: Why was the Easter Bunny so upset? A: He was having a bad hare day!

Q: How does the Easter Bunny keep his fur neat? A: With a hare-brush!

Q: What did the kangaroo say on Easter morning? A: Hoppy Easter!

Q: How does Easter end? A: With the letter 'r'!

Q: What do you get if you cross an elephant with a rabbit?

A: An elephant that never forgets to eat his carrots!

Q: What do rabbits get if it rains? A: Wet!





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Feeding Your Stock After the Fire

Article written by Sarah and John Popow of Kamcheyenne Limousin who have kindly shared some ideas for locals who have live stock on their property.

Many of us are now left with bare paddocks or much reduced grazing space. If you are like us the thought of destocking or even agisting our much loved animals, is not something we are emotionally ready, willing or able to do right now.

We thought we would share with you some of what we are doing to help our cattle through this tough time. Although much of the information is based on feeding cattle, similar if not the same principles (see below) can be applied for sheep, alpacas, goats and even horses.

- ◆ Make sure your worming (vaccination programs if relevant) are up to date.
- ◆ Be vigilant - keep a closer eye than normal on stock health, especially watch for signs of coughing, breathing problems, eye infections and feet issues. Bare soil can be a haven for disease, and young animals will be more susceptible to health issues than adult animals.
- ◆ Make sure your stock are identified as yours in some way (ear tags for sheep and cattle, ID tags attached to halters, ID neck bands etc). As many of our fences are damaged and feed scarce the chance of stock wandering is increased. Kamcheyenne tags have our stud name printed on them as well as electronic ID. This eliminates issues that may arise over ownership, if they do wander or get out.
- ◆ Use Nutrition Lick Blocks (such as peak 50 no urea) as these will provide your animals with a rich source of vitamins and minerals that they would normally get from grazing pasture. Lick Blocks also enable the animals to better use (digest) the nutrients available from hand feed such as hay.
- ◆ When feed is scarce hay alone may not be able to provide all nutritional needs especially for pregnant or lactating mothers. Consider a twice a week feed of grain or pellet based supplement. By mixing 1 part pellet to 3 parts chaff can help to reduce the cost and also bulk out the feed for your animals. If you do this other nutrient boosters can also be added such as - Livamol, Biotin, Seaweed meal and Molatein (dried molasses) just to name a few.
- ◆ If feeding hay rounds invest in a Hay Ring to maximize the feed (a Hay Ring will keep feed contained and prevent trampling and contamination by stock). Just remember a Hay Ring only has 8-10 head feed spaces depending on stock numbers you may need more than 1 Hay Ring to ensure all animals have access to the feed. For cattle this is especially important as younger or submissive animals may not get enough feed from pushy more assertive animals in your herd.

- ◆ If you have difficult stock to move use this opportunity whilst having to hand feed as a way to TEACH your animals to go where you want. (IMPORTANT for emergency situations such as fire).

- 1: When feeding them teach your animals to come to your call.
- 2: Place the feed once or twice a week in your yards or a deemed safe place on your property - so in an emergency the animals have learnt the drill and precious time is not wasted trying to get stock in and safe.
- 3: We are also considering setting up a watering system for our safe area. Remember this safe area must be well fenced, steel yards are the best bet. If you don't have yards on your property it should be something to factor into future planning, as they can minimise other issues such as needing a vet, moving stock off the property or just yearly maintenance such as tagging, worming etc.

- ◆ If your animals are confined to smaller and by now bare paddocks boredom can become an issue - consider dragging an old tree stump, branches etc. into their area for them to scratch on, investigate and play with. For smaller groups up to 10 animals hanging hay in Hay Nets (slow feeders) around the paddock from trees and gates etc. can keep them occupied for hours and give them something to fill in their day when they would normally be grazing. Our young bull group loves their hay net foraging, and branches get a good work out also.
- ◆ Keep your water troughs cleaned regularly as clean, fresh water is essential to maintain good health.
- ◆ Remember it is ALWAYS easier and in the long run less costly to maintain good condition and health of your animals than it is to let them deteriorate, then try to get it back to good health.
- ◆ Good luck and remember, you are not alone.

By Sarah Popow. Kamcheyenne Limousin - Please contact the Grapevine if you have any questions for Sarah.

Kamcheyenne Limousin ad appears on page 10.



MOBILE LIBRARY

A reminder to all residents that the Playford Council Mobile Library Service now comes to One Tree Hill on Friday afternoon, once a fortnight. APRIL visiting dates for the Mobile Library are 3rd and 17th April, 2015. The van parks outside the OTH Institute from 3.00 to 4.00pm.



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April 2nd, 1513: Spanish explorer Ponce De Leon sighted Florida and claimed it for the Spanish Crown after landing at the site of the present day St. Augustine, now the oldest city in the continental U.S.



April 2nd, 1982: The beginning of the Falkland Islands War as troops from Argentina invaded and occupied the British Colony located near the tip of South America. The British retaliated and defeated the Argentines on June 15, 1982, after 10 weeks of combat, with about 1,000 lives lost.



April 2nd Birthday: Fairy tale author Hans Christian Anderson (1805-1875) was born in Odense, Denmark. He created 168 fairy tales for children including the classics *The Princess and the Pea*, *The Snow Queen* and *The Nightingale*.



April 3rd, 1948: President Harry S. Truman signed the European Recovery Program, better known as the Marshall Plan, intended to stop the spread of Communism and restore the economies of European countries devastated by World War II. Over four years, the program distributed 12 billion in aid to the nations of Western Europe. The program was first proposed by Secretary of State, George C. Marshall during an historic speech at Harvard University on June 5th, 1947.



April 4th, 1968: Civil Rights Leader Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King was shot and killed by a sniper in Memphis, Tennessee. As head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, he had championed non-violent resistance to end racial oppression and had been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He is best remembered for his I Have a Dream speech delivered at the 1963 Civil Rights March on Washington. That march and King's other efforts helped the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. In 1986, Congress established the third Monday in January as a national holiday in his honour.



April 6th, 1896: After a break of 1500 years, the first Olympics of the modern era was held in Athens, Greece.



April 8th Birthday: Among Buddhists, celebrated as the birthday of Buddha (563-483 B.C.). An estimated 350 million people currently profess the Buddhist faith.



April 8th, 1990: Ryan White died at the age of 18 from the complications of AIDS. As a young boy, white, a hemophiliac, he contracted the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome from a blood transfusion. At age ten, he was banned from school. He then moved with his mother to Cicero, Indiana, where he was accepted by the students. As his plight was publicised, he gained international celebrity status and helped promote understanding of the dreaded disease.



April 10th, 1945: The Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by troops. Located near Weimar in Germany, Buchenwald was established in July 1937 to hold criminals and was one of the first major concentration camps. It later included Jews and homosexuals



and was used as a slave labour centre for nearby German companies. Of a total of 238,980 Buchenwald inmates, 56,545 perished.

April 10, 1998: Politicians in Northern Ireland reached an agreement aimed at ending 30 years of violence which had claimed over 3,400 lives. Under the agreement, Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland would govern together in a new 108-member Belfast assembly, thus ending 26 years of "direct rule" from London.



April 16th Birthday: Film comedian Charlie Chaplin (1889-1977) was born in London. He began vaudeville and was discovered by film producer American Mark Sennett. He then went to Hollywood make to silent movies, developing the funny "Little Tramp" film character.

Chaplin's classics include *The Kid*, *The Gold Rush*, *City of Lights* and *Modern Times*. In 1940, he made *The Great Dictator* poking fun at Adolf Hitler, who bore a resemblance to Chaplin. In his later years, Chaplin had a falling out with Americans, but returned in 1972 to receive a special Academy Award. In 1975, he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.



April 21, 1918: During World War I, the Red Baron (Manfred von Richtofen) was shot down and killed during the Battle of Somme. He was credited with 80 kills in less than two years, flying a red Fokker triplane. British pilots recovered his body and buried him with full military honours.



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You are secretly proud of our killer wildlife. You believe it makes perfect sense for a country to have a \$1 coin that is twice as big as a \$2 coin. You understand that 'Wagga Wagga' can be abbreviated to 'Wagga' but 'Woy Woy' cannot be just 'Woy'.

Beetroot with your hamburger of course! You wear ugg boots outside the house. You believe that the more you shorten someone's name the more you like them!

You understand that 'excuse me' can sound rude, but 'scuse me' is always polite! You know what it is like to swallow a fly, on occasion via your nose!

You know it's not summer until the steering wheel is too hot to handle and a seat belt buckle becomes a pretty good branding iron.

You know how to abbreviate every word, all of which usually end in 'o', 'arvo', 'convo', 'garbo', 'metho', 'milko', 'servo', 'smoko', 'rego', 'speedo', 'righto' etc.

You know that there is a universal place called 'Woop Woop' located in the middle of nowhere, no matter where you actually are!

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The Aussie Sheila

'Wanna cuppa?' Meaning: Would you care for some tea?

'Go and tart yourself up' Meaning: Please dress in your best clothes.

'How ya goin luv?' Meaning: I hope you are feeling well.

'Don't get your knickers in a knot!' Meaning: Don't upset yourself over nothing!

'What's the latest goss?' Meaning: 'Any juicy news?'

'The ole man has shot through'
Meaning: My husband's left town!

'Shut ya gob!' Meaning: Please be quiet.

'Grouse lippy' Meaning: What a nice shade of lippy!

'Got to pick up the ankle biter' Meaning: I have to go pick up my child.

'The bitza got away' Meaning: My dog ran away!

'It was a rip snortal!' Meaning: It was great fun.



The Aussie Bloke

'G'Day mate' Meaning: Pleased to make your acquaintance.

'He's blotto' Meaning: Inebriated beyond the capacity to stand up.

'You little ripper' Meaning: Words of praise fail me.

'You pong' Meaning: Dear me, you do smell don't you!

'Give it a go ya mug!' Meaning: Are you perhaps incapable of performing this act!

'Goin for a cruise in the vee-dub'
Meaning: I'm going for a ride in a volkswagon.

'Fair dinkum or Ridgy Didge'
Meaning: I am serious about this, it's the truth.

'I'm flat out drinking like a lizard'
Meaning: I'm very busy.

'The fridge is cactus'
Meaning: The fridge has broken down.

'She'll be apples' Meaning: It will be alright!



WORLD OCEAN QUIZ

- 1: How many oceans are there in the world?
- 2: Which is the largest?
- 3: In 2000 a new ocean was added to the list of oceans. What is it called?
- 4: Which important chemical do all oceans contain?
- 5: Which part of the world does the Southern Ocean surround?
- 6: Which ocean surrounds Hawaii?
- 7: What is the smallest ocean called?
- 8: Which US State is bordered by two oceans?
- 9: The North Atlantic Ocean is close to which island country?
- 10: On which ocean is the island of Sri Lanka located?
- 11: On which ocean would you find the Falkland Islands ?
- 12: Can you name a sea bird?
- 13: What sort of man-made pollution increased the acidity of water in oceans and lakes?
- 14: The first person credited to charting the Pacific Ocean was?
- 15: What ocean structure can you see from space?
- 16: Elevated water temperature can cause corals to?
- 17: What is the most common type of litter found in oceans?
- 18: What percentage of the Earth is covered by water?
- 19: Which is the largest animal in the ocean?
- 20: What is the deepest known point in the earth's seabed?



Cuttings from native trees put to use

After the bushfires the native fauna in the Sampson Flat area are struggling to find their regular diet of leaves.

One local resident of OTH did some heavy pruning of their native trees and shrubs and took them up to the Dealtory's for the kangaroos.



The photo shows how much they are enjoying the cuttings.

If you would like more information about how you can help the fauna in the One Tree Hill area please contact the Grapevine. (Contact details on page 2)

- 1: Five. 2: Pacific. 3: The Southern Ocean, which surrounds Antarctica. 4: Sodium Chloride - Salt. 5: Antarctica. 6: Pacific. 7: Arctic Ocean. 8: Alaska. 9: Ireland. 10: Indian Ocean. 11: Southern Atlantic Ocean. 12: Albatross, Seagull. 13: Carbon Dioxide. 14: James Cook. 15: The Great Barrier Reef. 16: Bleach. 17: Plastic. 18: 60%. 19: The Blue Whale. 20: Challenger Deep, 35,814ft.

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The next meeting is on Thursday 9th April, 7.30pm at the One Tree Hill Institute, Black Top Road, OTH.

We hope that you will make the time to join in and contribute to your community.



Community Notice Board

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

Email or call with your details. Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com Phone: 8280 7095

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



ANZAC DAY DAWN SERVICE 2015

The annual Dawn Service will be held on Saturday April 25th at 6.00am at the One Tree Hill Institute. The RAAF will be coordinating the ceremony as in past years.

Once again Progress is asking for a loan of memorabilia or items of interest for display in the Institute. Items can be dropped off from 3.00pm at the Institute on Friday 24th or please ring June if you want to drop them off earlier.

Volunteers are needed for set up on Friday afternoon, 3.00pm onwards for all our keen helpers, as they say, many hands make light work!

The usual after service refreshments of Anzac Biscuits and Tea/Coffee will be at the Institute, along with the free GUN FIRE BREAKFAST that will be cooked by our wonderful OTH Scouts. Breakfast is also available at the Blacksmith's Inn across the road.

As always we need Anzac biscuits, if you are able to help with these please contact June Owens, the Secretary on 8280 7095 or drop them at the Institute after 3pm Friday 24th.

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

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

SATURDAY 25th April 6.00am. One Tree Hill Institute



Invitation to Make-up & Self-Esteem Workshop

A make-up and self-esteem workshop for girls has been arranged to support those affected by the Sampson Flat Bushfire.

When: Friday April 17th

Where: One Tree Hill Institute

Time: 10.00am until 3.00pm

Cost: \$10 per person - includes a light lunch

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(This is an initiative of the Community Development Officer, Sampson Flat Bushfire)

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NEXT ONE TREE HILL COUNTRY MARKET

As the market falls on Easter Saturday the 4th April there will not be the usual market.

The next market will be held outdoors on the 2nd May so we hope you all pop along to see some of the regular stall holders outside. There will still be a BBQ and lots of stalls. The June market has also been cancelled due to renovations to the Institute. The normal market will resume on 4th July. We hope to see you on the 2nd May providing it isn't raining. For stall enquiries please call Bev 0448 208 338 or Email oth.market@bigpond.com



Next OTH PROGRESS GENERAL MEETING is Thursday 9th April 7.30pm.

Venue: One Tree Hill Institute, Black Top Road, One Tree Hill.

We would love to see you there, Progress is at present a small group but with your help we can grow and make OTH an even better place to live.

