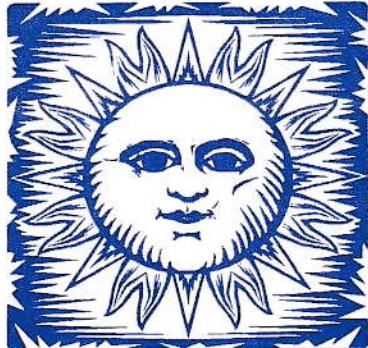


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EDITORIAL

Last month we had so many items for the Grapevine that some of them had to be held over for this month. I hope you won't be too disappointed especially the children if you don't see your article, but don't worry you will see your contribution eventually. From my point of view I would rather have lots of items, so please keep your articles and news coming in. Don't forget you can email me on <imclatch@camtech.net.au>, if you are computer literate, and you can also send me a fax at the phone number on the cover page. I welcome letters, stories, funny incidents, even complaints, so lets have lots of input. Please note that the deadline date for next month will be **Monday July 20th at 6.00pm at the General Store**. This is for all material that will need to be re-typed. Those that submit material electronically by either email or floppy disk can still submit material up until Wednesday July 22nd at 6.00pm. Any variation on this **has** to be negotiated with me. The Grapevine has grown very large and there are only still 24 hours in each day! I hope everyone understands.

Jill McLatchie, Editor.

ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

OTH COMMUNITY PICNIC

Following excellent local support of recent community events such as the pet jamboree, fireworks display and bush dance, it has been suggested that an annual OTH picnic with old style games (eg sack races) would be well worth organising.

This idea has the support of the OTH Progress Association.

To encourage the people of OTH to have the greatest say about how, when and where such an event would be held, we invite everyone - adults, children, businesses, clubs and service groups to be involved in shaping this event.

Could anyone and everyone interested in getting together in the near future to brainstorm ideas please call Anne-Marie or Hans on 8280 7531 (or Hans at work on 8281 9688).

FUTURE OTH PLAYGROUND

With the number of young children living in OTH steadily increasing, many parents can appreciate the desirability of a playground in our community.

Unlike weeds in springtime, playgrounds don't just happen!

Funding, construction and insurance are just some hurdles which need to be overcome.

With the sanction of the OTH Progress Association, we invite all parents and organisations in OTH to call us if you are interested in exploring this possibility.

Anne-Marie and Hans

ph 8280 7531 (H) or 8281 9688 (Hans - Work)

This monthly newspaper is published by the **One Tree Hill Progress Association**. Its purpose is to share local news, views and events. We want to encourage local people and groups to share what they are doing and to pass on items of interest to one another. A 50 cents donation to the cost of printing the Grapevine would be very much appreciated. (Donation tins are available in some of the local shops). We are happy to include some advertising from local businesses, and small classified Ads from individuals. Please contact Jill McLatchie, ph 8280 7214 for details of the cost. Maximum size for advertisements is one quarter of a page. Deadline for the next issue is **Monday July 20th 1998** at 6.00pm at the Deli. Please leave items in an envelope marked Grapevine at the General Store well ahead of the deadline if possible.

ONE TREE HILL PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

Granny and the Sea Monster'.

The Child Parent Centre and Junior Primary students at One Tree Hill saw a performance by the Patch Theatre Company of "Granny and the Sea Monster". This is how two children from Mrs Coad's class responded to the play.

'Granny and the Sea Monster' was a very funny show. In the first bit, Granny came out. In one of the other bits Granny took her skirt off. I thought the eye was funny when I first saw it. I told my Mum that the Sea Monster was very pretty. I really liked Valentino because his beak went open. I also liked Flash in the Pants. I thought it was the best show ever. I liked all the creatures that were there. I also liked the people who moved the seagull and the penguin. I liked the man who was at the front too.

By Stephanie, year 1.

Granny went to the beach with her toucan. Then she found a bottle with a necklace in it. She opened up the necklace. There was a little note. It said "Please help us. The Sea Monster is playing tricks on us.". Granny saw a penguin. She said to the penguin "You can be my photographer". She said to the penguin, "Take some pictures of the Sea Monster". She saw a seagull. It landed on her arm. It said "Oh, I won't be able to lift my feet because of when I saw a packet of french fries. No one was near it so I decided to eat them. As I landed on them I got all sticky stuff on my feet. I suppose it was one of those sea monster tricks again". So Granny said "I want you to go and get me some of that sticky stuff and then come and show me it". The seagull said "Buttttt I might get more of that sticky stuff on my feet again". "Don't be silly", said Granny, "you won't get it on your feet". "Yes I will" cried the seagull. So off he flew to find some more sticky stuff. Then she didn't have to wait very long before the penguin arrived with the photos. She figured it was Pirate Flash-in-Pants, so she told the penguin to go and bring Pirate Flash-in-Pants to her. She was a pirate Granny but she didn't want him to know she was still a pirate, so she stayed in her normal Granny clothes. At the end they all bowed and asked for questions.

By Emily, Year 2.

Reports from "Media Studies"

On Tuesday 26th May Paul Klaric came into our class to talk to us about the Advertiser. He is the editor of the education section in the Advertiser and he suggests solutions to problems instead of just writing about them. (by Adrian G.)

After he finished school a friend suggested that he should become a journalist because he wrote good stories. He was a teacher for a year. He was chosen to be a journalist out of 500 people and he spent time as a T.V. journalist and a sports reporter. One day a careers officer asked his fiancee what she wanted to do when she was older. She said she wanted to be a doctor but he told her not to disappoint herself because no one had ever become a doctor at her school. That just made her more determined. (by Ryan Mc.)

He gave us all a copy of the Advertiser and he taught us how to use the index. He told us to find the cheapest Border Collie, when the sun was going to rise on Wednesday, and the best day to do the washing, and the temperature in London. He told us that an editors job is to pick out the best story for each section. (by Joseph P.)

Paul Klaric suggests kids should read the newspaper especially the section for them like Fun and Games, Education, comics and sports. He taught us how to use the index. He told us not to read it all but just the parts that interest us. We also learned not to ring up any of Kevin Sheedy's players! There has never been a female editor for the Advertiser but girls should stand up for themselves. They can do whatever boys can do. (by Amanda.)

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SIMON'S PET CORNER

Simon reports that his budgie, Pippa, was sitting on infertile eggs so they had to remove them. She immediately started laying some more. Simon is hoping they will be fertile because although Emerald is seven years old he shouldn't be too old yet plus he is still in his breeding plumage and hasn't gone into a moult. However Pippa won't let him into the nest so we will just have to wait until next month. Simon says that budgie eggs are very small and white about one and a half centimetres long.

Simon has bought some more chickens with the money he got for the other chooks he reared. These are show birds. He bought three Chinese Langshans, a cock and two pullets, and three Golden Pencilled Hamburgs, again a cock and two hens. He reckons they are mad, especially the rooster which has big sharp spurs, and can jump above his head. They are a small light fowl.

Simon did well at the recent Canary and Pigeon Annual Show. He won the best young racing pigeon out of 76 entries. He also won the Best Birmingham Roller, Best Young Birmingham Roller, Best Australian Performing Tumbler and the Best Young Australian Performing Tumbler. On a recent pigeon race, one of his pigeons got blown over the border into Victoria, about 35km from Pinnaroo, and was found dead. It seems pigeons often get lost in races, but these are usually the bad ones, and this saves culling them! Simon races as a junior, and can put five pigeons in, but his Dad can put up to 30 in a race. Simon recently came third in the club for a race.

Simon's fish are doing well but Simon changed his aquarium around and put rocks in, which upset some of the fish. He is hoping to get some Oscars soon, but they will have to get their own tank, because they eat everything, including small fish. They will eat each other too, if they are hungry, and if really hungry, will eat their own tails!

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So it is really important to feed Oscars well! (and keep your fingers out of the tank?)

Simon is having his tonsils and adenoids out soon so we wish you all the best for the operation, Simon.

Let's hear news of your special pets! Write to the Grapevine, and tell us about them, or phone Jill on 8280 7214

POET'S CORNER

Ponies

*Ponies eat,
All the time,
In the morning,
That is fine.
They like their hay,
On the ground,
Clover's best,
All year round,
They love apples,
As well as carrots.*

*They have tried to eat
Parrots,
But they didn't,
Taste that nice.*

*I've even seen them,
Eat the mice
All the time!
That is fine!
Ponies eat
All the time!
By Laura S.*

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Bottles :

Please leave any soft drink/beer/wine bottles or cans on the concrete slab next to the small shed, behind the station, at any time. This is one of our main fund raising activities, enabling us to purchase up to date equipment.

Hopper:

The hopper continues to operate on the second Saturday of the month between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. (approximately - when the last bin is full, we close). Please do not drop rubbish in the bins outside of these hours. Any rubbish left in the area after the hopper hours is left to rot until the next month - Keep One Tree Hill Beautiful! We can take any rubbish except for hard rubble, tyres, paint and other liquids (such as oil). Please bring identification (rates notice, driver's licence etc. stating you are a resident of the One Tree Hill area) with you as it may be asked for. Please place donations for use of the hopper, in the helmet.

Dawn Leonard

Administrative Officer.

THANKS FOR DONATIONS

Julie Butterly has sponsored 10 copies of the Grapevine this month. Wendy and John Altschwager of the Craigmore Newsagency have sponsored 60 copies. The A.W.W.T.S. have sponsored 20 copies. Lee Pike bought 40 copies of the Grapevine last month for distribution to those residents in Alexandra Avenue. He has moved out of the district too-well done Lee! Thank you everyone!

GARDENING NOTES FOR JULY

Ornamental trees add character and beauty to the landscape. Most ornamental trees are best planted when they are dormant (late autumn to winter, e.g. now!) Containerised trees can be planted at any time. Soil should be well draining. Adding gypsum will help poor draining soils. Add blood and bone after planting and water in well. Try growing

Acer Negundo (Elder) grows to 8 metres, tolerates alkaline soil, and frost resistant.

Acer palmatum (maple) grows to 8 metres, vivid autumn foliage, but protect it from the wind.

Betula Alba (birch) grows to 10 metres and has a white trunk and drooping branches. Frost and wind resistant.

Fraxinus Raywoodii (Claret Ash) grows to 8 metres and turns claret in Autumn. Did you know this tree originated in South Australia?

Gleditsia Sunburst grows to 5 metres tall, is bright yellow and is frost resistant.

Prunus Blereiana grows to 5 metres tall with a double rose pink blossom and red foliage.

Salix (weeping willow) grows to 10 metres with lovely golden foliage but it does need summer watering.

Golden Elm or *Ulmus Procera* is a great shade tree with golden foliage but it does need summer watering.

There are many other varieties available so have a potter around your local Garden Centre. Happy Gardening!

LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

How many of you have been to the Uleybury School Museum? It is situated on Cornishman's Hill Road and is open every Sunday from 2.00pm until 4.00pm. The Uleybury School opened as a museum in 1978. Mr Hedley Lang, a former teacher at the school performed the unveiling of the commemorative plaque. He also donated much material relevant to the history of the school including the desk he used when he was a teacher there. The museum has been set up as a school room, and its theme is educational history. There are lots of interesting items there, including some of the attendance rolls, old desks, and blackboards with the original lessons and tests chalked up by Hedley Lang. Come and have a look next Sunday, it's only 30 cents donation. (Researched by Jill McLatchie from the One Tree Hill Sketchbook by Steven A.Hill)

HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE

Jacqui and Ian Short of Bassnet Road proudly announce the arrival of Lauren Aimee on May 26th, a sister for Carla, Erin, Elyse, and Ryan. Congratulations!

Family and friends would like to congratulate Peter Watson being awarded a 10 year service clasp which was presented to him at the Light CFS ceremony at Balaklava Town Hall on June 14th. This clasp will now be added to his 15 year service National Medal. Thanks Peter for your 27 years of service with the C.F.S.

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Please phone Heather Fischer at home on 8280 7104, if you would like to attend. See you there!

See you all at the sausage sizzle on Market day...

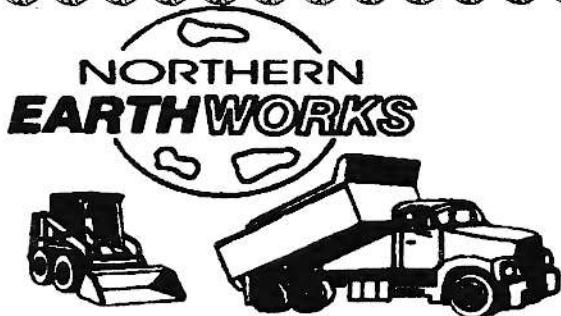
Any questions about Rotary or requests for assistance should be directed to President Viv or Secretary Ron or our Community Services Director Jim Dahl ph.8280 7284.

Meets: Each Wednesday-7.00pm for 7.30pm.
At: Blacksmith's Inn, One Tree Hill.
Contacts President Viv Turner, ph 8280 7571
Secretary Ron Harrison, ph 8389 3179.

ONE TREE HILL EQUESTRIAN AND PONY CLUB.

Rallies are held on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of every month at the club grounds, Precolumb Rd, One Tree Hill. Most rallies commence at 10.00am sharp and finish at approximately 1 pm. All activities are open to all ages.

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ONE TREE HILL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The Ten Pin Bowling on Wednesday 10th was attended by 16 Senior Citizens and Probus members. The winner was Dick, 2nd Hazel and 3rd Mauri, followed by a nice lunch at the Grenville Centre.

On Wednesday 17th June the Club had a nice outing, attended by 47 members and friends to Monarto Zoological Park. It was very interesting to hear about their programme for endangered species. Lunch was at an hotel in Murray Bridge, and we were very fortunate with the weather. It was just perfect.

Some of our members are on the sick list at the moment, but I am glad to say they are on the road to recovery.

We had Linda Brown and her colleague Rita, visit us on June 16th from the Playford Council, with regard to setting up a Day Care Centre here. I think it will be a good thing for the elderly at One Tree Hill. I will keep you informed, if any future development is forthcoming.

B.Saunders, President, Ph 8284 2249.

BLACKSMITH'S INN SOCIAL CLUB

Social events are being planned for next month but nothing has been finalised yet. Although numbers were down at the Bonfire and Fireworks due to the inclement weather, another Fireworks event is being planned for next year.

Enquire at the bar if you are interested in joining the Social Club, or talk to Steve Lindsay on 8280 7666.

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Section one for children in Year 1-7 of Primary School.

First prize- Book Token valued at \$30, Second Prize, Book Token valued at \$20, Third Prize, Book Token valued at \$10.

Section two for children in year 8-12 of High School.

First prize- Book Token value \$40, second prize, Book Token valued at \$30, Third prize, Book Token valued at \$20.

Section three Open Section for anyone,

First Prize, Book token valued at \$50, Second Prize Book Token valued at \$40, Third prize, Book Token valued at \$30.

This is a very talented community, so we want lots of entries! I have already received one which is great! You can submit them any time. Please write out your entries in neat handwriting or computer print out with title. On a separate page please put 'Title of Story' Name and address of author and telephone number, section you are entering, and age if entering sections one and two. Place your entry in an envelope marked "Grapevine Short Story", and leave it at the General Store.

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The judges will be announced in next month's Grapevine.

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ONE TREE HILL RURAL WATCH
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RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Were you overwhelmed by the productivity of your zucchini plants? Cut these recipes out and save them for next year!

Zucchini Cake

2 to 3 cups of grated zucchini (or more if you are desperate to get rid of them) 2 eggs, 1 cup of sugar, 3 teaspoons of vanilla, 1/2 cup oil, 1 cup chopped walnuts, 2 1/2 cups whole meal flour (or half normal and half wholemeal), 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Beat eggs until pale and fluffy. (The eggs not you!) Add sugar and vanilla and oil. Add walnuts. Add flour, baking powder, cinnamon. Put into 2 well greased loaf tins. Bake at 180C for 45 mins.

Can be used to make muffins. Bake in muffins pans for 15 to 20 mins

Zucchini Slice

375 gms of zucchini, 1 large onion, 3 rashers of bacon, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 cup wholemeal SR flour, 1/2 cup oil, 4-5 eggs, salt and pepper. Grate unpeeled zucchini coarsely, finely chop onion and bacon. Combine zucchini, onion, bacon, cheese, sifted flour, oil and lightly beaten eggs. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into well greased lamington tin (base 16cm x 26cm) and bake in moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until browned. Serves 4 to 6. (Contributed by Ann Davenport.)

JOKE OF THE MONTH

A Texan farmer came to Australia for a holiday. He met an Aussie farmer and got talking. The Aussie showed off his big wheat field and the Texan said "Oh we have wheat fields that are at least twice as large".

Then they walked round the property a little and the Aussie showed off his herd of cattle. The Texan immediately said "We have longhorns that are at least twice as large as your cows".

The conversation died somewhat until the Texan saw a mob of kangaroos hopping through the field. He asked "And what are those?" The Aussie replied with an incredulous look, "Don't you have grasshoppers in Texas?"

ONE TREE HILL PLAYGROUP

If anyone is interested in joining playgroup, or just coming along to see what it is all about, please phone Katrina on 8252 3725 or Julie on 8255 9202 for further details and session availability.



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ONE TREE HILL SCOUT GROUP

With Term 2 nearly over, we can look back on the past six months and wonder where the time has gone. Then again, looking at the programmes, the children at the One Tree Hill Scout Group have done a lot. Camps, bike hikes, movie night, visits to a police station, C.F.S., cooking nights etc.; the list goes on and on. In the next week we will be having a group bonfire /cooking night and the scouts end the term with a standing camp at Mt Crawford!

All sections recommence after the school holidays in the first week back to school. There are a few vacancies in all sections, so if you or your child are interested in scouting, come along and give us a go!

Joeys	6-8 years	Thurs. 6.30 - 7.30pm
Cubs	8-11 years	Mon. 7-8.30pm
Scouts	11-14 years	Fri. 7-9.30pm
Venturers	14-18 years	Thurs. 8.00 - 9.30pm.

Jenni Lewis, Group Leader, ph 8280 7658

WHAT AM I?

I am the basis of all wealth, the heritage of the wise, the thrifty and the prudent. I am the poor man's joy and comfort, the rich man's prize, the right hand of capital, the silent partner of many thousands of successful men. I am the silent solace of the widow, the comfort of old age, the corner stone of security against misfortune and want. I am handed down to children through generations as a thing of greatest worth. I am the choicest fruit of toil. Credit respects me.

Yet I am humble.

I stand before every man bidding him know me for what I am and possess me. I grow and increase in value through countless days. Though I seem dormant, my worth increases, never failing, never ceasing. Time is my aid, and population heaps up my gain. Fire and the elements I defy, for they cannot destroy me. Invariably I become envied.

While all things wither and decay, I survive. The centuries find me younger, increasing in strength. The thriftless speak ill of me. The charlatans of finance attack me. I am trustworthy, I am sound. Unfailing, I triumph and detractors are dis proved.

Minerals and oils come from me, I am producer of food, the basis of ships and factories, the foundation of banks. Yet I am so common that thousands unthinking and unknowing pass me by.

I am REAL ESTATE.

Anon.

contributed by Hether McKenzie, The Professionals, Gawler.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Re: your editorial of May 1998. "Support the local bloke" may be a fine concept. However many of the local people seem bent on making that as difficult as they can. The pumps are frequently blocked by cars, usually without their drivers having bought petrol. Indeed they rarely buy it there. Try parking a little bit further away, it may save you a trip to "Jenny Craig".

Most of us buy our groceries at Supermarkets. I cannot believe that the local shop would expect us to buy from them. However please get newspapers and all mail services through them if at all possible. Only by continuing to show there is a demand will we keep these facilities.

The fodder shop is very competitive in prices and if they don't stock it they will get it in. Just ask.

I can say little for the other services. My husband cuts our hair and services the cars; we drink very little alcohol (a cask and two bottles lasts a year), and rarely dine out, my vet needs to be proficient with goats, and the garden has gone through its first burst of planting. However, we have used Northern Compressors and Pump Services and Northern Earthworks in the last few months, and have been very satisfied with the service. If we don't support the local bloke, we will some day find ourselves in need and they will not be there for us.

While on the "local bloke" theme, I would like to say a very heartfelt THANK YOU to the One Tree Hill Primary School and all the staff, for their services over the past ten years. It is not for lack of staff support that my children have left the fold. High School calls.

Yours faithfully,

Julie Butterly.

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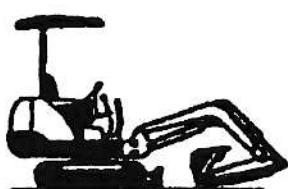
The winner of the Spot the Mistake competition was Gordon Cooksey! He found over 30 mistakes. Are our faces red! In particular, was our incorrect use of the apostrophe. Gordon was invited to write us an article on the correct use, but he said we wouldn't have room as the article would be too long! (What a cop out Gordon!) Anyhow, Gordon won a \$25 voucher for the dining room at the Blacksmith's Inn, courtesy of Steve Lindsay. Thanks to all who participated, thanks to the Blacksmith's Inn for their generosity and congratulations Gordon. (P.S. please don't check this month!!)

PUZZLE CORNER

All the missing words in this story begin with 'ex' but 'egg' has been substituted. See how many of the missing words you can find! (Answers elsewhere in the Grapevine)

It was a beautiful day, and Jane and Alice decided to go on an egg..... into the country. They decided to catch a train, but as they wanted to egg.....the joy of the country-side as they travelled, they didn't want to catch an egg.....train. Jane, being a very cautious person, said they must wait for the forecast to see what kind of weather to egg..... The forecast was for egg.....weather, and so they set off. Alice said she thought they should walk to the station, as the egg..... would do them good. As they walked, they took deep breaths of fresh air, which egg.....their lungs. Jane became very egg.....when they were in the train, and egg.....about all the different things they saw. The country air was egg.....and gave them an appetite for their lunch, which they enjoyed so much, but then felt they had eaten to egg.....At the end of the day, Jane and Alice arrived home feeling egg.....but happy to have enjoyed such a beautiful day.

(contributed by Sybil Winsor)



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CHILDRENS CONTRIBUTIONS

On Sunday I went to my Uncle's place for a special occasion and I asked to play darts. I threw two and both got on bullseye and I felt happy. I watched cartoons on Foxtel and then we went home to bed. By Brett.

On the weekend I got some shells and they are in a basket. I want to put them in my collection. Mum, Dad and my brother Brett came to the beach. I found the shells.

By Scott.

On the weekend I stayed home. We played with blocks. My brother made a monster. He made eyes on top. I was very, very happy. By Rachel.

(More weekend adventures next month!)

Children learn what they live

*If children live with criticism,
they learn to condemn.*

*If children live with hostility
they learn to fight.*

*If children live with fear,
they learn to feel apprehensive.*

If children live with pity,

They learn to feel sorry for themselves.

*If children live with ridicule
They learn to be shy.*

*If children live with jealousy,
they learn what envy is.*

*If children live with shame
they learn to feel guilty.*

*If children live with tolerance,
they learn to be patient.*

*If children live with encouragement,
they learn to be confident.*

*If children live with praise,
they learn to appreciate.*

*If children live with approval,
they learn to like themselves.*

*If children live with acceptance,
they learn to find love in the world.*

*If children live with recognition
they learn to have a goal.*

*If children live with sharing,
they learn to be generous.*

*If children live with honesty and fairness,
they learn what truth and justice are.*

If children live with security,

they learn to have faith in themselves and the world around them.

If children live with friendliness,

they learn that the world is a nice place in which to live.

If children live with serenity,

they learn to have peace of mind.

With what are your children living?

By Dorothy L.Nolte.

KIDS JOKES

What do two oceans say when they meet?

Nothing, they just wave!

What do you call a man who crosses an ocean twice without taking a shower?

A dirty double crosser!

Why did the man put a clock under his desk?

He wanted to work overtime!

SURFING THE INTERNET

SiteSeeing with SiteLites

How safe is it to buy goods on the Internet?

This was a question asked by a Grapevine reader during the month. Due to its topical interest and complexity we have included the response as this month's column. The "perceived" lack of security on the Internet is the main reason why consumers and merchants have been slow to use the Internet to buy and sell goods using online credit card payments. What are the perceived security threats?

1. Someone will intercept and fraudulently use the consumer's credit card details while they are being sent to the merchant.
2. The merchant will fraudulently use the consumer's credit card details by pretending to be someone they are not.
3. The consumer fraudulently uses someone else's credit card details by pretending to be someone they are not, leaving the merchant at risk. The common thread with these three perceived security risks is the issue of AUTHENTICATION. In a traditional shop you can see the people you are dealing with, plus your signature needs to match the signature on the credit card (this in itself is open to forgery!). On the Internet you could be dealing with a company on the other side of the world, who you have never heard of let alone will ever meet. The media of course delights in hyping up the 'horror' stories of Internet fraud. Let's look at the facts.

What are the solutions?

1. Public Key Cryptography

This is the fancy name for the following process:

- a) Turn your information into code using your browser (encode),
- b) Send it across the Internet to the web merchant's secure server (computer)
- c) The web merchant then unravels (decodes) the message.

Digital public and private keys are used to encode and decode the message. The number of characters in the digital key pair determines how difficult it is for an unscrupulous person to decipher your information. Two common levels are 40 bit and 120 bit. A 'bit' is one character. Every time you add one more 'bit' the possible combinations DOUBLE. With current technology it is possible to crack a 40 bit key, but you need to spend millions of dollars on a system powerful enough to do this in a few seconds to make it a worthwhile exercise. To date no one has cracked a 128 bit key. In addition, information travels across the Internet in 'packets'. So your credit card details are broken up and sent in different 'packets' down different routes. The chance of an unscrupulous person recovering all the 'packets' is unlikely.

Special software is used to generate your public and private key pair. This in itself is a scientific exercise to ensure the keys can never be repeated. Independent third party Certifying Authorities (CAs) such as Verisign (www.verisign.com) and Thawte (www.thawte.com) vouch for the identities of individuals and organisations, and distribute their unique public keys by issuing digital certificates after thorough verification. A common scenario on the Internet right now is that when buying off the Internet the consumer's browser will ask the web merchant's secure server (computer) to present the web merchant's digital certificate issued by one of these CAs. This process verifies the merchant's identity and recovers their public key. Once your browser has their public key it can encode your information. The information can then only be decoded by the corresponding unique private key owned by the merchant. This process happens automatically when the consumer is accessing a web site hosted on a secure server owned by the web merchant. (See next issue for how you know when this is happening.) The critical aspect to this system is that the web

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merchant must keep their private key private! This is similar to you keeping your PIN number private.

2. Third Party Audit Certificates

An emerging trend is for well-respected third party professionals, such as Chartered Accountants, to issue an independent digital audit certificate. WebTrust is an initiative developed in USA, and is now being implemented in Australia. It will enable registered WebTrust Auditors to audit a web merchant's site, and then issue a digital audit certificate stating that what the merchant says they do is correct. These certificates will then be emblazoned throughout the merchant's web site to give consumers added assurance they are dealing with a reputable web merchant. These are not commercially available in Australia as yet.

3. S.E.T.

Secure Electronic Transactions (SET) is the new global standard being developed by a consortium of Credit Card Institutions such as Visa, Mastercard and Banks. It is currently in its testing phase in different countries throughout the world. SET is a system of authentication that uses public key cryptography and merchant and consumer digital certificates. Every party in the transaction, including the financial institutions, are identified and verified before the transaction occurs.

Limit of liability

The Institutions that issue credit cards are actually the highest risk takers in online electronic commerce. Once you report to the Bank that your credit card details have been fraudulently used (whether on or off the Internet) your liability as a consumer is usually around only \$50 per transaction. This is why the banks have been slow to issue web merchant credit card accounts. The advent of SET will see web merchant accounts being offered over-the-counter by Banks for web merchants.

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Risk

There is and always will be an element of risk both for the consumer and merchant when using a credit card either on or off the Internet. Even now people happily leave their credit cards behind a bar whilst drinking all night. Anyone could grab their card details. People phone or fax through their credit card details to organisations they have never dealt with before. Carbon copies in manual transactions are rarely destroyed by the consumer. These can be reused by unscrupulous people. Similarly, people drive cars accepting the risk that they may have an accident. Familiarity with a system enables people to accept a level of risk. The fact is that it is 'safe' (i.e. with only an acceptably small element of risk) for the consumer NOW to use credit cards to buy off the Internet. Just ensure you are accessing a secure server, and can verify the web merchant's digital certificate.

So ... How do you buy something?

Next issue we will show you how to purchase something securely from the Internet just in time for Father's Day. It's easy!

For further information on how to develop your commercial Internet presence contact, Abby Davis at:

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Got any Web Questions or Problems?

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TREES FOR LIFE

Have you considered giving old versions of your computer software to Trees For Life? Software may be useful. Please ring 08 8207 8787 if you have any to spare.

Do you realise how much carbon dioxide your car is adding to the atmosphere thereby aggravating the greenhouse effect? Each litre of fuel your car burns will produce 2.5 kilograms of carbon dioxide. You can do two things about this, use less fuel or plant more trees! If you are a typical motorist you will need to have about 300 river red gums working for you each year. If you can't plant them yourself, you could always contribute to Trees for Life! (from TFL newsletter no 40)

Our Branch organisers are Chris and Mick Adley, Ph. 8254 9126..

QUOTABLE QUIPS

The children of today are tyrants. They talk back to their elders, slobber their food and annoy their teachers-Socrates (469-399 B.C.)

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VETERINARY NOTES FOR JULY

Heart disease in old dogs.

Heart attacks, which seem to be a high risk for humans are relatively rare for our domestic pets. Heart valve disease however is quite common in aging dogs.

The valves are situated at the inlet and the outlet of the heart chambers, and are designed to ensure blood only flows in one direction. As the heart expands the inlet valve opens to allow the blood into the chamber from the veins, while the outlet valve shuts to stop the back flow from the arteries. The opposite happens when the heart contracts so blood is pushed into the arteries without flowing back into the veins. This shutting of the valves produces the normal "boom boom" sound associated with heart beating.

Heart valve disease causes the valves to thicken so that they fail to shut completely. This produces a back-flow through the gap, which can be heard through a stethoscope as a "rushing" sound. If the left side of the heart is effected, fluid builds up in the lungs, causing a wet cough when resting, and shortness of breath during exercise. Right sided failure produces fluid swelling in the abdomen. Treating this condition when early signs appear, not only improves the dogs life, but also reduces the load on the heart, helping it to last longer.

Dr Alan M Irving, AL-RU Farm

WATCH OUT FOR HORSES!

One Tree Hill roads often have horses being ridden along them. Here are some tips for safe passing both for the motorist and the horse rider.

As horses have incredibly sensitive hearing and almost all round vision, there's no need to for you to sound your horn or flash your lights. This will only frighten them. The rider should be aware of the traffic on the road, but sometimes, if it's windy or there are other noises, they cannot hear you until you are quite close to them.

Slow right down as you approach the horse (the recommended speed is 5k) and if the road is clear, pull out and pass, giving the horse as wide a berth as you can. There may be hazards you cannot see, perhaps behind a hedge, that could frighten the horse.

Always wait for approaching traffic to pass. Don't try to squeeze between the oncoming traffic and the rider. This could panic the horse and cause an accident. A large number of accidents happen this way.

Avoid revving your engine or making sudden gear changes, and if you can make eye contact with the rider, it's a good idea to do so.

Once you are well clear of horse and rider, move back into the inside lane and accelerate away, but not too sharply with a great rev of the engine. Remember there could be other cars behind you trying to pass too, and the noise of your engine could startle the horse.

You should receive a 'thank you' for taking the trouble to pass slowly and safely, but if you don't, please don't take it out on the next rider you meet. Please be aware that a rider may only be able to offer a smile and a nod of the head by way of thanks, as they may have their hands full controlling the horse, and need both hands on the reins.

If approaching roadworks, allow the horse plenty of time to get clear of them before you pass. Pneumatic drills, cones and flashing lights can all frighten a horse, and cause him to lose concentration or shy.

If approaching a horse and rider from the opposite direction, still slow right down to 5k, and be aware that the horse could, if frightened, move across to your side of the road at any time.

Please be patient with horses and riders, be safe and pass them slow and wide.

(Contributed by Wendy Altshwager from an English magazine)

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MEET OUR COMMUNITY-CHANTELL BRIXTON.

My name is Chantell Brixton. I'm 9 years old. I have long brown hair and brown eyes. I have a brother, a sister, a mum and a dad. We have a large house. My mum, dad and my brother have cars. I have two pets. They are both dogs. One is mine and one is my sister's. My dog is called Twister. She's a Great Dane. My sister's dog is called Scooby. He's a Jack Russell.

I like playing net-ball and basket-ball. My hobbies are collecting stamps and sea shells. My dad says I'm good because I help him at work. My favourite subject at school is maths.

I don't like watching T.V. very much. I'm not that good at playing "Carmagedan" on the computer. My mum yells at me when I fight with my brother and sister.

(Thanks Chantell, for telling us about yourself-Editor)

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE CORNER.

Ex words in order are:-excursion, experience, express, expect, excellent, exercise, expanded, excited, exclaimed, exhilarating, excess, exhausted. If you got them all that's extremely excellent!

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By now the residents of the Rose and Jordan estates should have received a newsletter regarding the proposed management company to take over the administrative tasks of the Association. If you haven't, please ring one of the numbers at the end of this article to ensure you receive your information. There will be a meeting to answer any questions regarding this issue on Monday 27th July, at 7.30 in the Institute.

The new committee has been working hard to come to grips with the finer details of running the association. We would like to thank Edi and Amo, from the Playford council, for their help and guidance on some of the more complex issues.

At the AGM in November a number of actions were raised by members. Most of these have been followed through. To briefly report on a couple of these:

Council was asked to find a company which would be willing to do spot, random checks on the aerobic waste systems in response to concerns about the standard of service provided by service companies. They contacted quite a long list of possibilities but due to the unique nature of our estates, they were unable to find a company which was either interested or able to supply the expertise.

Regarding the request put to Council to collect management fees as part of the rates. The Council have advised that the "finance section is unable to invoice and collect monies on behalf of the Association".

More information on these and other issues will be available at the AGM in October. If you want to find out more before then you are welcome to ring the numbers below.

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HEARTBEAT

In the June edition of the Grapevine, the Gawler Branch of 'Heartbeat' published an article about heart attacks and the warning signs of such.

This month, the Branch tells you the Aims of 'Heartbeat' and the services provided.

Aims: To assist Public Hospital Cardiac Surgery Units and other Cardiac Units in the State of South Australia (and Broken Hill) by raising funds to provide additional equipment and amenities for patients.

To provide information and reassurance to persons (and their families) when corrective heart surgery has been, or may be necessary.

To promote friendship between patients, families and friends through meetings and social activities.

Reassurance: Most people have little knowledge of Open Heart Surgery, and when told that surgery is required, whether for valve replacement, by-pass, pacemaker or angioplasty, it is a stressful time, not only for the patient, but for the family as well, and encouragement from ex-patients can often help to ease this stress. Mental approach, both before and after surgery plays a large part in eventual recovery. Heartbeat members recognise the need to help in the reassurance of new patients, and our reassurance team is always available should someone 'just want to talk'. The teams visit most hospitals and make home visits if required, either singly or in pairs. The Cardiac Care unit in the hospital you are attending can supply a contact number, or look in the white pages of the Adelaide Phone directory under 'Heartbeat'.

Do you know of anyone who may need help from our Reassurance Team? Would you like more information in respect of Heartbeat? If so please ring the following numbers: 85222547 or 85231991.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Where tea drinking started.

According to legend, the practice of drinking tea began in the 28th century B.C. with a Chinese Emperor Shen Nung. He insisted on purifying his drinking water by boiling it, convinced that this regime would protect him from the diseases prevalent at the time. One day a light breeze rustled the leaves of a camellia bush blowing the leaves into the steaming cauldron. Intrigued by the aroma that filled the air, Shen Nung sampled the broth and was delighted by its taste. News of the discovery spread quickly throughout China and before long tea drinking became an important part of Chinese culture.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

You wouldn't be worried about what people think of you, if you knew how seldom they actually do! (H.Jackson Brown)