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GRAPEVINE

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 Wednesday June 24th 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.

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EDITORIAL

This month has been an exciting one as Grapevine editor. First the computer trauma of David having his computer break down and losing the contents of his hard drive. Those with computers know what that means. Alas all the Grapevine got lost too, and we have had to start again, so please make allowances for this if we are not perfect - well no one's perfect are they? In fact we have decided to have a competition about this. You will find details elsewhere in this edition!

Secondly, I got a phone call from Messenger Press - you know that rival newspaper to us!! They expressed interest in seeing a copy of the Grapevine and were surprised I think to find that things did actually happen here!

Thirdly, Susan Stanfield, from the Golden Grove Arts Centre, interviewed both myself and Martin Lindsell on Radio 5PBA-FM on 26/5/98. I was talking about the Grapevine and Martin was talking about the Uleybury School Museum. This programme is scheduled for Sunday night at 8.00pm May 31st. This notice has come too late for you all to listen (phew what a relief!).

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.

Jill McLatchie, Editor.

ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting was held on 21st May. A listing of the 1998/99 executive and committee members is given below.

Our special thanks go to outgoing President, Gordon Cooksey, and outgoing Secretary, Sarah Cooksey, for their valuable contribution to Progress in these executive positions. Thanks also to Treasurer, Pat Beck, Lance Hatcher for auditing the books as his contribution to the community, and to the members of Progress who have contributed over the past year. We are looking forward to an active 1998-9 and invite anyone interested in the well being of our One Tree Hill community to meet with us on the third Thursday of each month at 7.30pm in the super room of the OTH Institute.

Here are the official objects of the OTH Progress Association:-

- 1) To foster community spirit and promote the welfare of the One Tree Hill community;
- 2) To promote and assist the expansion, improvement and maintenance of educational, sporting and other facilities for the benefit of the One Tree Hill community;
- 3) To administer the One Tree Hill Hall;
- 4) To stimulate and maintain an active interest in all district matters;
- 5) To do such things as may be incidental to the attainment of such objects.

ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION 1998/99 OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The past year has again seen the Progress Association active in many directions.

The Institute was further improved with the installation of a public address system and the cleaning and re-gilding of the War Memorial. After repeated requests, the public toilets behind the Institute were re-furnished and the traffic congestion on market day was eased when arrangements were made to change the hopper day to the second Saturday in the month. (Thanks again to the CFS for their co-operation.)

During the year, the first One Tree Hill Short Story Competition was held, with prizes for the winners in each category. This proved to be a popular event, and it was agreed to make it an Annual Event. Thanks to Jill McLatchie and her colleagues for organising this.

Progress has also been involved in discussions on matters of concern to local residents. The telecommunications tower seems to be in obedience for the time being, while the independent living units, despite Don Needham's untiring efforts, seem to be proceeding at a very slow rate. The matter of horse riding alongside Blacktop Road was resolved after a fashion, though not to everyone's satisfaction unfortunately.

The Grapevine has continued to be one of the best publications of its type most of us have seen, and we again thank Jill and David and their team who assist month after month.

The Country Market also continues to maintain its high standard, and thanks are due to June Bourne for her constant effort.

Another major event which will take place soon is the Bush Dance. A lot of effort has gone into the planning of what promises to be another great evening.

We have throughout the year, both directly and through the good offices of our councillors, Matthew Hayden and Mike Stevens, kept the interests of One Tree Hill before Playford City Council. We haven't always got what we want right away, but on the whole we do pretty well.

All of the activities we undertake require time and effort from one or more people. Often these people are un-noticed and un-remarked but without them things would not be achieved. In closing I would like to express my sincere thanks and those of the Progress Association, to all who have contributed in any way to another successful year.

Gordon Cooksey, President. 1997/1998.

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ENVIRONMENT REPORT

A meeting was held on Monday May 11, 1998 to discuss the formation of a group to undertake various practical working projects in the local area. Present were:- Ann Davenport, Karina Bobridge, Chris Myles, Paul Smith, Mary Martin, Eric Leiper, Heather Fischer, and Linda Tout-Smith who is the Greening Officer from Playford Council. It was suggested that the committee be called the One Tree Hill Environment Committee and operate as a subcommittee of the Progress Association. The aims of this committee are:-

1. To look after the local environment.
2. To report environmental problems.
3. To organise clean ups, planting and regeneration and clearing weeds.
4. Work with other groups interested in environmental projects in the One Tree Hill area such as Bushcare, Landcare and Trees for Life.

This committee will be affiliated with the Playford Greening and Landcare group and join in the insurance arrangements operating with this committee and the Council (although there is some doubt about how these are operating at the moment). This link would also provide valuable access to a network of like-minded people with interests in the environment.

Eric Leiper and Mary Martin volunteered to attend the Playford Greening and Landcare Group meetings that are held from 6.30-8.30pm on the first Thursday of each month in the Jo Gapper Building.

Projects will be recommended to the committee by Progress Association, Council or private individuals but will only be

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undertaken after consultation and approval of the Committee and Progress Association, or if appropriate Council and other relevant Government authorities. Projects will be publicised in the Grapevine and/or local papers. Local councillors will be informed and members of the community will be encouraged to participate. All participants will need to fill in volunteer registration forms and keep a log of hours spent on projects to assist in future funding applications and any necessary insurance matters. Also they will need to be advised re safety precautions.

There are a number of ideas for projects. These include assisting with work on bushcare sites along Precolumb Road and Blacktop Road, improving the park area on the western side of the town by clearing unwanted species, planting and making a picnic spot, and planting reserve areas. Also the possibility of revegetating the corner of Karwin and Kersbrook roads, including installing post and rails to obstruct access by motor bikes. Other ideas include developing walking trails, and developing an avenue of trees into and out of the town.

Sheryn Pitman, Project Officer with Rotary Greening, is co-ordinating applications for federal funding from Bushcare, Landcare and other groups. She will address a meeting of all interested people on the topics of her role, how she can assist us, and we can assist her, on **Wed July 8th at 7.00pm in the Blacksmith's Inn.**

THE CUTTING INN

Tracey and her husband Anthony would like to thank dearly all her clients who sent their good wishes, cards and gifts on the birth of their little boy Callum Anthony, born 3rd March, 6 pounds 5 ounces. He will be seen helping out at the salon sweeping hair very soon!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

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Heart surgery, and indeed heart problems without it, can be very traumatic and the reassurance we can offer at such times can make a huge difference to a persons recovery.

The area the Gawler Branch covers is bounded by Two Wells, Mallala, Truro, Tanunda and Williamstown and our three Reassurance Officers will visit anyone in the area needing support or advice.

I am one of the team, and like the other two, we have all had bypass surgery and can talk to patients who need help on a 'been there, done that' basis.

The Gawler Branch has around 140 members and at least half have heart problems, many having had surgery. There are no paid positions in our branch and our Patron is Mairi Walker, the Director of Nursing in the Gawler Health Service Complex.

We do hope you will be able to print our articles,

Sincere thanks,

Yours faithfully,

Doug Eades, Public Relations Officer, Gawler 'Heartbeat' Branch.
Ph 08 85 231 991.

Dear Editor,

I am writing this at the end of Australia's first National Sorry Day which I believe has been a momentous occasion - and has raised the curtain on considerable division and prejudice in our society. Sorry Day has forced me to articulate my own feelings about what has happened and so here is my own apology to these people.

I am deeply sorry and saddened that Australian governments and members of the public believed - and some still do - that it was right to dislocate Aboriginal families from their homelands and separate children from their families and their culture. I am saddened by their inability and unwillingness to appreciate the value of the cultures of our Indigenous peoples and their basic human rights. I acknowledge that I have only begun to understand this over recent years.

As a fellow human being, a mother, a daughter, a sister, a cousin, and an aunt, I have been deeply affected by the stories I have heard from Aboriginal people directly involved in these events. I have also been touched by their strength, endurance and courage. I wish to acknowledge the ongoing effect of these policies in the lives of Aboriginal people today, particularly in the areas of justice, mental, physical and emotional health, education, family life and economic well-being, and the racial prejudice that still exists in Australian society.

As a white Australian, I believe it is the responsibility of present and future generations to hear and acknowledge the pain caused by these events and to offer a sincere and heartfelt apology in the hope that there can be healing. I personally, accept this responsibility.

I also offer my commitment to redressing the wrongs of the past and to "a united Australia which respects this land of ours, values Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage, and provides justice and equity for all."

Ann Davenport

SORRY DAY

Do you want to sign our Sorry Book?

There is a Sorry book in Pam Farrington's Shop - the Pantry and Chocolate Shop - until the 8th of June. You may like to sign it when you come to the Market.

The 26th of May was chosen as National Sorry Day because it was this day in 1997 that the Royal Commission into the Stolen Generation presented its report (Bringing them Home) to the federal government. Sorry Day has been declared as a time to acknowledge the pain and suffering that these policies, and others, have caused the indigenous people of this country, in the hope that a genuine understanding will grow and a determination to right the wrongs of the past, to heal and to move forward together, with respect for the rights of all.

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Pam has always enjoyed cooking and baked her first batch of cakes when she was eight. Pam met Martin while she was living in Port Elliot, moved to Adelaide to be near Martin, and married him in 1982. Prior to that, in 1981, she started working at the Gourmet Centre in Elizabeth. They have a twelve year old daughter Amelia.

Pam and Marty came to One Tree Hill in 1985. Having left the Gourmet Center, Pam opened the Country Baby in Gawler, which she ran until Amelia arrived in 1986. Her chocolate making began about ten years ago when she began to supply her Auntie in Walkerville, who had a similar shop to the one she has now. In fact, cooking seems to run in the family, as her mother runs the Cotswold Tea Gardens at Port Elliot.

Pam began to supply the former Craft Shop with cakes. Then Pam decided to follow her dream and open her own shop, with the unstinting help of her husband, bringing together all the things she enjoyed doing.

Pam's shop has taken off really well, and Pam is very appreciative of the wonderful support she has had from the locals. Pam is thoroughly enjoying the experience, but the hours are long and she is not quite sure how to resolve this yet. Her family have been supportive and have been helping around the shop. Her husband Martin also enjoys cooking, and was thinking of writing a baked bean cook book, which seems a great idea! Her daughter Amelia has been making the signs around in the shop, and her mother Margaret is also lending a hand in the off season from the Port Elliot Tea Gardens. Pam needs 36 hours in every day at the moment!

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Term 2 is well under way now. We have now started our Wednesday afternoon group (1-3pm). Although our numbers are still small, we hope to increase these by the end of the term. Our morning sessions are now getting very full.

Our major fundraiser for this term is Kyton's cakes and pies. These are great for those cold winter days and nights coming up. If you would like to order any just ask any person who attends playgroup; order forms have been sent out and will be due back in shortly.

A couple of the groups have attended the fire station. The Wednesday morning session has had a dental visit, and is also planning a trip to the Science Investigator Centre. Also, a police visit is planned for the near future. Other groups also have some great excursions planned.

The Kangaroo Creek Gang will be at the One Tree Hill Institute in August. Watch this space for more details later!

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.

PUZZLE CORNER

Three men in a boast! Three men were arguing as to which one of them were the wealthiest. Three different measurements of wealth were invoked. None of the men came either first or last in any two of them. Mr Evans spends less per year than Claudia's husband, but has more capital than George. Bertram has more capital than Mr Harkness. Mr Evans spends less per year than Claudia's husband. Bertram spends more per year than Ingrid's husband and also has more capital, but his annual income is less than Mr Davis's.

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SIMON'S PET CORNER

It was great to get a letter for Simon's Pet Corner! It read as follows:-

Hello! Well...it's finally happened that we have a reason to write to "Simon's Pet Corner". We have a new budgie named "Buddy". He(?) was given to us by Stacie's friend who has lots of tame birds, but so far Buddy only wants to bite us. Our question is about Buddy's bedtime! Some days when we get home it is already dark and when we come in we think Buddy may have already had a doze. Then of course we put the lights on and if we put his cover on straight away he sometimes starts chirping so we leave this a little while. Is this the best thing to do? It is often dark in his cage until 7-8 am so he gets a sleep in. He is a couple of months old now. Should we handle him a lot or should we leave him to really settle in (how long?). We try to coax him onto a finger but have only succeeded once or twice.

It's great to know you are there when we need you. We enjoy reading all of the Grapevine and would be interested to know about the types of things Simon is doing at an Agricultural High School. Also, as unsolicited advertising, the new village pies are YUMMY! Thanks for listening...The Walkers.

Simon says it's cool getting a letter! First of all you can tell if your budgie is a boy or a girl, because boys have blue colouring around their nostrils, whereas girls have pink. You should handle your budgie as much as possible. If he bites try with a gloved hand at first until the bird is calmer. Teach your budgie to 'tunnel'. This is done by making a tunnel with your hand and making the bird crawl through, then put your other hand on top and make him tunnel through that one. Keep doing this until he gets used to you. Simon reckons your bird is chirping when you get home because he is lonely and is wanting some attention. Play with him and talk to him for a while and then put the covers back on and he should sleep okay. Ignore him then if he chirps. Encourage him on to a finger after taming him and if he is a boy budgie you can teach him to talk. Girl budgies don't talk so well. Repeat simple phrases to him again and again like "Pretty Buddy" till he gets the idea.

Simon says an Agricultural High School is similar to an ordinary High School but they have agricultural subjects too. Simon and his friend Paul have their own vegie garden. He is growing cabbage, broccoli, radish, lettuce, snow peas and corn. They pulled up their radish as it was growing too big. He has also been working with alpacas. One of the females spits! She spat at the teacher, but missed Simon, spitting over his head! The males are better tempered, but sometimes kick! The babies are very friendly. Simon has also been raising chickens for a school project. He has sold all of them now and made a profit! (Thanks Dad!) With the money he made he has bought a tank for tree frogs. So far he can only afford the tank. Simon is also involved in aquaculture at school. They have set up a tank for trout with air bubble pumps etc., and he helps to feed the fingerlings (baby trout).

Simon is excited to report that his two budgies are going to be parents! PiPa has laid four eggs and is sitting! More next month. Also his pigeon came 2nd in the pigeon race from Callington, but he lost eight pigeons.

Simon's fish are going well and he thinks his gorami may be about to build her bubble nest. His Danio was choking trying to eat a big moth so he had to rip the moth up small for him. He thinks his baby Swordtail would be ripped up too if he put them together.

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

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June 8th Novelty training and competition - Corry Kisbee.
June 13th Horsemanship lessons - Corry Kisbee. To be held at Angela Grant's property.
June 14th Club Rally - Riding instruction by Pat Hutchens, Cross-Country Instruction - Linda Beetjes, Novelty Competition - Corry Kisbee.
June 21st Dressage School - Pat Hutchens. Showjumping school - Linda Beetjes. Lessons must be booked one week prior.
June 27th Parent Rally - Trail Ride starting from the property of Corry Kisbee.
June 28th Improve your dressage test - Denise Fenwick. Showjumping instruction - Linda Beetjes. Time Trial - Senior, Junior and Beginners. Ribbons to 4th place.

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.

Any enquiries, please contact
Helen Duncan, Secretary, ph 8280 7461.

BLACKSMITH'S INN SOCIAL CLUB

Last Saturday night on May 23rd there was a huge bonfire and two wonderful fireworks displays at the back of the Blacksmith's Inn. In spite of the cold night and the flurries of rain at times, young and old enjoyed the fun. There was a 'teapot' roundabout and other fun stalls with good food and drink also for sale. There was a good crowd of friendly people too. Congratulations to the Social Club for a most enjoyable night! Enquire at the bar if you are interested in joining the Social Club, or talk to Steve Lindsay on 8280 7666.

JOKE OF THE MONTH

A dog carrying a basket and a purse in its mouth, walked into a butchery. As a jest, the butcher said: "What would you like? Liver lamb, or steak?" The dog quickly gave three barks. Intrigued, the butcher said: "A kilo or half a kilo?" The dog gave one short and sharp bark so the butcher weighed out a kilo of steak and took some money from the purse. He decided to follow the dog and it lead him to a house nearby. The dog scratched on the front door and was greeted by a man who spoke harshly to it. "Stop" cried the butcher. "That's the smartest dog I've ever seen". "He's not so smart" sneered the householder. "This is the third time this week that he has forgotten his key."

(From Rotary Down Under Dec.97)

THE GREAT ONE TREE HILL SHORT STORY COMPETITION

We haven't a story for you this month but now is the time to be thinking about your entry in this Annual Competition. The story must be approximately 800 words and set in One Tree Hill either past present or future. So put on your thinking caps and start being creative. There are categories for both children and adults. This is a very talented community, so we want lots of entries!

LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

Bellchambers Re-Union.

Recently, on Easter Sunday, there was a re-union of the descendents of Thomas Paine Bellchambers and his brother William Henry Bellchambers, in the One Tree Hill Institute. More than 110 people attended.

Thomas began Humbug Scrub Sanctuary and lived there for 24 years until his decease in 1929. The Bellchambers family has been associated with One Tree Hill since 1905.

The oldest members now are Thomas's grandson Raymond Bellchambers of Gawler, and William's daughter, Nonie Berry of Magill. Many photographs were taken, kind donations to the sanctuary and trophies awarded. It was a happy and memorable occasion. (Contributed by Phil Bellchambers)

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ONE TREE HILL RURAL WATCH

EUROPEAN WASP PROBLEM AND AGM

A member of the Playford council will be our Guest Speaker at this year's AGM, to be held in the One Tree Hill Institute, on 15th June, at 7.30 pm. Discussions will be held regarding the ever increasing European Wasp problem in the area and what is being done to combat the problem and what we can do to assist.

This talk and discussion will be followed by our AGM. Please note that the current Committee will be standing down, however it will re-stand in the event of no new nominations being forthcoming. If you are interested in standing for a position on the Rural Watch Committee or taking on the role of a Zone Leader, please contact a member of the current committee before the AGM to put forward your nomination (Co-ordinator, Deputy Co-ordinator, Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Officer). We look forward to your attendance and the continued support of the community as a whole.

Please come along to our next meeting and show your support, have your say and enjoy a warm cuppa afterwards.

Thank you

Neil Smith

Area Co-ordinator

ANIMAL AND PET JAMBOREE 25 APRIL 1998

It was a cold, windy, rain swept oval which greeted the executive members of the One Tree Hill Rural Watch, and helpers from the One Tree Hill Country Fire Service at 8am in the morning when they gathered to set up the display areas for the Animal & Pet Jamboree.

A number of large marquees were ready to house the many animal displays, but they had to be erected. Have you ever tried raising a large marquee in almost gale force winds? It is very difficult. We were able to erect 3 of the 4 marquees when the wind blew even more strongly, if that was possible. This resulted in one partly erected marquee being blown to the ground, and the decision taken to fold it up and pack it away.

The next few hours saw the arrival of many animals and birds which formed the basis of the display. Old McDonalds baby farm animals, Clydesdale horse drawn wagon, camels, miniature ponies, dexter cattle, alpacas, llamas, kangaroos, wombats, guinea pigs, pigeons, ferrets, snakes, police horses, emus and ostriches were all there.

The Police bus was the centre of activity for the day with a public address system there to guide everyone there through the programme.

Eleven o'clock arrived, the starting time for the event, and so did some showers of rain.

The mayor of Playford Council, Marilyn Baker joined us and agreed to judge the unusual pet competition with our special animal guests, Hooker Bear, Deputy Koala and Smoky Bear.

Midday and the unusual pets were assembled - mice, rats, kangaroos, an axolotl, a hermit crab, an alpaca and more were among the entries. Marilyn Baker found the judging very difficult due to the high standard of entries, with entrants talking over the public address system about their unusual pet.

The winner was Axel the axolotl, with second prize going to the alpaca.

Marilyn Baker also presented the prizes for the best poster competition for the Jamboree which was conducted by the One Tree Hill Primary School.

The ferret racing gathered the crowd to the centre of the oval, where they also saw the hot horse shoeing demonstration. Pigeons were released to fly home, wool spinning proceeded, and the police horses

gave rides to the children.

The sausage sizzle was very busy with a line up of people most of the day. The cooks did a fantastic job cooking the sausages and onions to perfection.

All people who attended, either with a display or to view the displays, were very impressed with the quality and high standard of displays and the organisation for the event. Everybody wants a similar event next year, but perhaps a little earlier in the year when the weather may be slightly kinder.

The sponsors for the event, Playford Council, Foodland Munno Para, L J Hooker, Coca-Cola, Slape & Sons Butchers, Tip Top, Blacksmith's Inn, One Tree Hill Garden Centre, One Tree Hill Fodder Store, Northern Pumps and Compressors and Air Liquide are all to be thanked for their support. I am sure after the success of this event that all of these sponsors and more will wish to assist in sponsoring future events.

I also thank those local businesses who assisted by displaying posters in their shop windows. A special vote of thanks must also go to the executive members of the One Tree Hill Rural Watch for their time and effort in planning, organising and ensuring that the event ran smoothly, and was successful. Those people are Lance Walter, Neil Smith, Brian Hatcher, Darren McCue and Roger Zeuner.

Remember that the One Tree Hill Rural Watch is there to assist you and the local community. If YOU do not support it, then it will cease to exist, which, you will agree, would be a retrograde step for our community.

The Jamboree is just one of the many events within the Rural Watch Programme. If Rural Watch ceases in the area, then there will be no such events in the future.

Please support your local area and Rural Watch.

Roger Zeuner

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

Currently an Action Plan is being conducted by Neighbourhood/Rural Watch promoting the theme of property identification. The purpose of identifying your property is to make it harder for thieves to sell or dispose of any item they have obtained unlawfully and to assist police in returning recovered stolen property to the rightful owner. Identifying your household goods such as the microwave, stereo, television etc. can be done either by engraving your drivers licence number or using an invisible marking pen. The number placed on the item when using a pen can be seen under ultra violet light which are installed at all Police Stations. Remember to also engrave whipper snippers and power tools, as these seem to be very popular target items within our area. Engravers and pens are available through Rural Watch at our next meeting on 15/6/98 at no expense to residents. Remember YOUR Police Force is only as good as the support it gets from its community.

Incidents between 10/4/98 and 17/5/98

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| 1. 25/4/98 | Burnett Dr. | Shedbreak & Larceny |
| | Unlocked door, | Power tools, \$1600.00 |
| 2. 27/4/98 | Shillabeer Rd. | Larceny |
| | | Stud Ram, \$400.00 |
| 3. 11/5/98 | Medlow Rd | Housebreak & Larceny |
| | Smashed window, | Electrical, \$1600.00 |

Police Co-ordinator

Darren McCUE

Police attendance 11 444

PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION IN ONE TREE HILL SUBDIVISIONS!

It has been proposed by the Rural Watch Committee to do kerbside numbering in the subdivisions to assist emergency services in locating properties. The committee has obtained a price of only \$2.00 per household for this purpose with the assistance of a few volunteers. So if you live within the subdivisions and are tired of people not being able to locate your house because of poor numbering here is your solution. To gauge interest in the proposal, if you live within the subdivisions please attend our next meeting and show your support. If no interest is shown, the committee will NOT proceed with the concept. It's up to YOU.

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CHILDRENS CONTRIBUTIONS

Here are some stories about some very busy weekends!

On the weekend I went to Hans Heysen's house. He was a painter. He is dead and he has a garden. Sonya wanted to see his art and we had to walk a lot. He had a big house. We took pictures of the garden and it was fun. It cost fifteen dollars.

By Andrew.

On the weekend my cousin slept over my house. We went a long way away. My Mum said if she saw a playground she would stop. WE saw five of them but she still did not stop. We got home and we watched the Simpsons. It was funny and then Reece went home. I was glad he went home because he was very silly. Then I went to bed. In the morning we saw that Reece had left his shoes at our house. We said, "Should we take them back? No they can come here and get them."

By Amy-Lee.

On the weekend I went to Melbourne. When I got to my room I got treats. I played my Game Boy and after that I went to the pub. I went to have something to eat. After that I went on a horse and cart. I won three trophies in a dancing competition at the Casino.

By Morgan

On the weekend we went to the swimming place and we went home. We played with a game and it was bedtime. My Mum read us a story and I was happy.

By Ayden

(More weekend adventures next month!)

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE CORNER.

No. Ann is married to Bertram Evans and he has the smallest annual income. Fred's wife is Ingrid Harris.

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The warning signs of a heart attack are:-

- ◆ A crushing sensation or continuous pain in the centre of the chest or behind the breastbone, lasting for more than ten minutes.
- ◆ Pain to the shoulders, neck and arms.
- ◆ Simultaneous to this may be sweating, shortness of breath or a sick feeling in the stomach.

Some reasons why people don't act fast are:-

- ◆ The "This can't happen to" me attitude meaning victims don't accept the symptoms of heart attack for what they are and hope that the symptoms are for something else.
- ◆ Calling an ambulance means admitting the situation is real, causing patients to delay for too long.
- ◆ People feel uncomfortable calling an ambulance thinking they will "bother" people and be an "inconvenience": especially at night.
- ◆ There is a perception amongst some people in the community that an ambulance trip may be too costly.

Published on behalf of Heartbeat Inc., Gawler Branch.

RURAL WATCH ANIMAL AND PET JAMBOREE.

I would like to express my thanks to the Rural Watch for running another great event in our community. Although the weather could have been better it was a most enjoyable day and the variety of animals was amazing. I enjoyed the ferret racing especially! It took a tremendous amount of effort to make this day a success so well done Rural Watch! Jill McLatchie, Editor.

MEMORIAL TREE PLANTING

Would you like to plant a tree in memory of someone special or to celebrate a special event? Our Annual Memorial Tree Planting is being held on Sunday June 14, between 2-4 pm at Lorna Court Reserve. Please join us. Ring 8280 7188 to order trees (\$2.50 each) and to let us know you're coming. Bring your garden implements.

SPOT THE MISTAKE COMPETITION

However hard we try, somewhere in every Grapevine is a mistake! This month there is definitely at least one and the competition is for you to spot them first *and ring Jill on 8280 7214 with the answers*. We will run this competition for this month only and the winner will receive a voucher for \$25 for the Blacksmith's Inn Restaurant (thanks to Steve Lindsay). First person to phone with a complete list of errors will be the winner. Editors decision will be final, and no correspondence will be entered into! The Winner will be announced in next months Grapevine. Mistakes can be spelling errors, misplaced words, articles in twice or any other error. So start looking!

CITY OF PLAYFORD

The City of Playford will be undertaking maintenance works on the One Tree Hill Water Supply on June 14th, 15th and 16th. The water supply will be **disconnected** during this time, but should be functional again on the 16th June unless weather conditions delay the maintenance works.

The City of Playford apologizes for any inconvenience caused to consumers during these works.

If you have any further enquiries on these works please contact Mr **Bob Pitt** at Council on **8254 0405** during business hours.

MIKE STEVENS - REPORTING BACK

By the time you read this, the Bush Dance will have occurred - and once again been a resounding success! I am pleased to see some new shops in the village, and am looking forward to visiting them again and again. I am sure the rest of us will give them the support they need to succeed.

You will have seen the recent works at Precolumb and Cornishmans Hill roads, and I am assured that Gulf View and Goulds Creek roads will be attended to soon.

Plans are underway already for the assault on European Wasps next summer with a meeting of Local Government people held at the end of May. Playford Council has an excellent reputation in this field (I know from personal experience having had two nests treated). The cost of continuing this service and the knowledge that there will be even more need this summer poses some problems, but they will be overcome.

The latest on the Mobile Phone towers is that Telstra have agreed to colocate with the CFS and to provide all the facilities required by the CFS. The Kaiser Drive site is no longer considered an option by Telstra and the Precolumb Road site has been vacated by Optus. Optus and Vodafone have both suggested that they are not interested in putting a service in our area at this time.

Concerns about the dump on Medlow Road are continuing to be discussed and a large number of people in the Ward are opposing it. We are waiting for the State Government authorities to make the decision - previous decisions of the Councils involved, removed the vote from the Local Government arena. Because of the opposition, I have reconsidered my stance and will now voice those concerns on behalf of the residents.

By the time I next report to you, the Council will have passed the Budget and struck the rates. It will not be an easy time considering the lack of funds we have at our disposal and the need for infrastructure in our expanding area. We do have the opportunity to raise some money for specific purposes that will enhance the opportunities for employment - I believe we will make the best choices and I trust you will support us, even if it means that you may be paying a little more in rates. If you have some feelings on this and would like to have an input, please contact either myself or Matthew. We want to know what you think.

INDEPENDENT LIVING UNITS AT ONE TREE HILL

The Playford Council's survey on the above has been carried out since the last Grapevine was published and the results are being collated. Council has advised that it will give a summary in this month's Grapevine, and it is hoped that the council will consider the results at their June meeting.

Don Needham, One Tree Hill Senior Citizens Club.

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SURFING THE INTERNET

The Grapevine has a new assistant for all those internet problems! Abby is a local resident who has offered her assistance so welcome to the team!

SiteSeeing with SiteLites

As a web site development and management company we come across a lot of really good sites and a lot of really bad sites. For those already connected to the Internet I am sure you have experienced how time simply vanishes whilst you are surfing. Suddenly it's after midnight and you have to start your busy day in a few short hours! Sound familiar? Well our aim is to maximise the effectiveness of your limited surfing hours by highlighting a few of the better sites to go visit!

TIP: Surf with a purpose. Go online with a set goal. Don't be distracted by that interesting looking link that obviously has nothing to do with why you came online for in the first place! In our inaugural article we have reviewed five local SA sites. The Internet is not just about research and entertainment. It is a great resource for helping us in our daily lives. Check out these local sites to see what we mean.

Neighbourhood Watch Association (SA) Inc

www.nhwatch.asn.au

Go to their FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) page

www.nhwatch.asn.au/faq.htm

where you will find some great advice on security matters e.g. What do you do if you hear noises outside? The Rural Watch Link appears not to be operational as yet.

Child and Youth Health

www.cyh.sa.gov.au

is a comprehensive resource on a range of parenting and child health topics. Child and Youth Health is a government funded, not-for-profit service which has been supporting parents and children of South Australia since 1909. Having difficulty settling your baby? Not coping and need help - phone their 24 x 7 Parent Help Line on 1300 - 364 - 100. Find out more on their great site.

RAA

www.raa.net

On this site you can join the RAA, test your road knowledge, arrange insurance, plan a holiday, get guide books and motoring accessories, and boost your security. You can also ask the experts if you have any problems, and receive a response by email, post or telephone. Have fun and help prepare for your written driver's test. Test

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Wine Australia

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This site won the Industry Sector award in the 1997 AFR/Telstra Australian Internet Awards. You can take a virtual tour of our wineries, join the Wine Club, get wine info and even purchase from a growing selection of online wineries. Purchasing is through a secure server which means it is safe! We will demystify secure online purchasing in a future issue.

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We will try to answer all questions by email and publish the ones that we feel would help a general audience. Happy surfing

Abby Davis

(Abby Davis is Managing Director of SiteLites, a local web site management company. See the advertisement in this issue for further details. - editor)

KIDS JOKES

Why do birds in their nest always agree?
Because they don't want to fall out!

What has four legs and only one foot?
A bed!

What do cannibals have for lunch?
Baked Beings!

How do you communicate with a fish?
Drop him a line!

POET'S CORNER

Rainbow colours.

*Red is the colour of a rosebud
Orange and yellow of the twisting flame
Green is the colour of my school
Blue of my sleepy room
Indigo is the colour of a sea storm
Violet is the colour of peace.*

By Paul Robinson.

*Red reminds me of the war
Orange is the colour of the hot sun
Yellow is the sign of happiness
Green is the colour of the grass
Blue is my favourite colour
Indigo is me
Violet is the colour of my T-shirt.*

By Jessica Jenkins

*Red is Santa my best man
Orange is flame in twinkling light
Yellow is star, a deep yellow star.
Green is a Christmas Tree
Blue is the sky, the bright sky
Indigo is the dark blue sea
Violet is me.*

By Damien

(Sorry Damien, I couldn't read your last name - editor)

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HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE

We have to say a sad farewell to Terry and Joyce Hemmings who are moving away from One Tree Hill to live in Nairne, and be close to their children and grandchildren. Terry and Joyce were great supporters of the Grapevine, but they say they will not lose touch with One Tree Hill. Any how we wish you all the best in your new home.

Welcome to Tracy and Daniel Tye and Richard Rodighierd who have recently moved into One Tree Hill in Lorna Court. We hope you enjoy living in this community.

ONE TREE HILL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

On the 7th May a picnic was held on Des and Nell Levett's property at Kersbrook, and was well attended by approx. 20 members. The weather was kind, and a good time was had by all. Many thanks to Des and Nell, lets hope we can do it again!

Quite a few members enjoyed a trip to Victor Harbour, with the Elizabeth Para Probus Club. We couldn't have picked a better day. The weather was perfect. It's nice to see club's combining for the social activities in our area.

The Ten Pin Bowling on Wednesday 13th was attended by 16 people. Senior Cit's winners were Hazel 257, Reg 241, and Gordon 222.

More trips are coming along. I will keep you informed of destinations at a later date.

B.Saunders, President, Ph 8284 2249.

IRENE'S QUOTE

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THE GOOD SOUP.

by Chas Adlard

Traversing the changing landscape of One Tree Hill and surrounding areas while suspended only a few metres above the ground would be, for many, an exhilarating adrenalin rush. Relying only on a personal terrain following radar and the constant reminder from the air-speed indicator that Mach 2 was a tad fast at this height. The error factor, was after all, well into the red. Far worse was this experience when, in reality, you lay bug-eyed and fully awake staring at your own bedroom ceiling. What, you may ask, is this raving lunatic writing about....?

My bush walk had started, as usual, at day break. It's a time of day that I love. God's polish had left the eucalypts and acacias gleaming in the early sunlight and a slight mist remained in small pockets above the valleys. In a lush, grassy, clearing, not far from our home, I came across the largest and most perfect mushrooms I had ever seen. Every one of them the size of a dinner plate - snow white on top and richly dark underneath.

I returned home with my bounty, a good 5kg of mushies. Oh, I did the test of course - looks like a mushroom, smells like a mushroom, peels like a mushroom and mmm... tastes like a mushroom. We feasted that evening on these delicious fungi which had been turned into the richest of soups.

More? Yes, please!

Which brings me back to the flying expedition. Added to this phenomenon we had other complications.. Our stomachs didn't turn to jello, as the Americans say, but our heads pounded and bellies extended with a slightly vulgar ache within. This pain lasted throughout the next day.

The following evening a TV bulletin gave South Australians a warning about these dreaded fungi. A bit late, we thought. Perhaps, it wasn't the veritable apple that Adam held out to Eve but instead a bowl of musty gruel? Beware, dear readers, of this, the perfect mushie! It is, without a doubt - magic!

Funny, though. I gave my next door neighbour a large bowl of the same soup and he wanted more the next day. Mind you, I haven't seen him lately...

(This is a true story!)

ONE TREE HILL SCOUT GROUP

Joeys 6-8 years. Thurs.6.30 - 7.30pm

Cubs 8-11 yrs Mon.7-8.30pm

Scouts 11-14 years Fri. 7-9pm

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Jenni Lewis, Group Leader, ph 8280 7658

I am handed down to children through generations as a thing of