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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. We are happy to include some advertising from local businesses. Maximum size for an advertisement is one quarter of a page. Deadline for the next issue is Friday July 28th at 5pm. Details may be left at the One Tree Hill General Store, or phoned to Jill McLatchie on 280 7214. It would be appreciated if items for publication were handed in well ahead of the deadline date. A minimum of 50 cents donation would be very much appreciated.

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Time: 10.00 am - 11.30am. The programme for the next 3 months is as follows:

July 4th Protective behaviour for children. Speaker from C.S.O.

August 1st Facials with Estee Lauder from J.M. Come and pampered. Please be early for 10.00am start.

September 5th Women in the One Tree Hill C.F.S. Out in the field.

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PUZZLE CORNER

A man and his wife start walking together, both stepping out on the right foot simultaneously. For every "n" steps her husband takes, the lady takes "n+1", and in walking a mile she takes 531 steps more than her husband. How many times in walking that distance will they simultaneously step on the left foot?

EDITORIAL

It's great to see some letters to the Editor coming in. This Grapevine is YOUR newsletter so please contribute. Although the deadline date is the fourth Friday of the month that doesn't mean you have to leave contributions to the last minute! In fact I would really appreciate early items as it gives me time to put it on my computer without too much pressure in the last week. Please remember when paying for adverts to make cheques out to the One Tree Hill Progress Association. Thank you to all the local businesses which are giving us their support. We are still not quite covering costs but are almost there! Eighth page size adverts are \$15, quarter page size \$25. Sponsors are really helping us pay our way. A big thank you to One Tree Hill Hardware who generously sponsor 50 copies of this Grapevine and also this month a new sponsor, APD, who are sponsoring 20 copies this time. Please also don't forget to put YOUR donation in the tin!

CHILDREN'S STORIES

Here are two more exciting stories written by members of Mrs. Tauba's class from the One Tree Hill Primary School.

By Aksana. "One cold and frosty night there was a fat man that lived in a brown house. His name was Santa Claus and he had a big white beard and two big red shoes. He went outside and saw an old lady that said "would you like to come to dinner?" and he said "yes" and they went."

"The hole" by Ben. When I was walking down the street I fell down a hole - "wooooouw" clump! There I was in an aircraft. It was very noisy. "nyoooooooooooooooo bang!" "A bomb!". I started to climb the hole that I fell down. At last I got out.

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JOKE OF THE MONTH

There has always been a lot of rivalry between the two Barossa Valley towns of Tanunda and Nuriootpa as shown in the following story. One day two Tanunda men were walking down a road in Nuriootpa when they were hit by a local car. One was sent clean through the windscreen of the car, while the other was sent right over the fence into a nearby vineyard. The policeman from Nuriootpa who arrived on the scene, on finding out they came from Tanunda, booked one for breaking and entering, and the other for leaving the scene of an accident!

(From Barossa Valley Tapes contributed by Dean Gibb)

BLACKSMITH'S INN SOCIAL CLUB

Every one in the Social Club is looking forward to the big Dinner on 30th June. As a result of this dinner not much has been arranged for July. News of the plans for August will be in the next month's edition of the Grapevine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Jill, Last month-(June Edition of the Grapevine) you had an article about the blind kangaroos in our area of One Tree Hill. You also said that members of the Native Animal Network give advice etc., the closest being Modbury. I would just like to let the people of One Tree Hill know that I am your local member, with N.A.N. for three years, and I am also a member of the Marsupial Society of S.A. for six years. A lot of my native animals come from the Park Rangers at Para Wirra. Several local Vets give me support and 'phone and send native animals to look after. I can give advice on possums, birds, bats and can help with food for kangaroos etc. I also find homes for some of these animals. Many people in the One Tree Hill area have been granted permits to keep a possum. They make great pets. While I am on the subject of wildlife, I also need some help at certain times of the year. I am always in need of old rugs, blankets or jumpers, also old cages I can fix. And if anyone has lilypillies, rose petals or bottlebrush bushes to spare I would be very grateful. Or how would you like to adopt a bird? Sometimes they are a bit rough but can't be released. Please let me know,

Ingrid Justice, ph. 280 7614.

Lot 100 Kestell Rd, Humbug Scrub.

(Thanks for the letter Ingrid. By the way Ingrid, her husband George and their 10 children were the 1994 Australian Family of the year)

ONE TREE HILL CHILD PARENT CENTRE

There have been a lot of strange noises coming from the Child Parent Centre lately - moos, baas, clucks and quacks as the children have been busily learning about Farms. An excursion to Puddledock Farm topped off a very interesting and eventful theme. The children are now making a book about their trip.

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GARDENERS' CORNER

It's rose time again. Select an open sunny position with good air circulation. Bare rooted roses are best planted in June and July. Containerised roses may be planted all year round. Because of heavy clay soil in this district, do not dig a hole any more than 6" deep. Mix some soil in the bottom of the hole and fan out the roots. Do not plant any deeper than the soil level indicated on base of stem. Water well. The graft should remain 2 inches above soil level. Potted roses are now available at your local garden centre. Happy Gardening!

DID YOU KNOW - Some local history

At the end of the last century many local children attended the Uley School. The School Inspector visited twice a year and sometimes inbetween. Everything was inspected from the state of the toilets to the copy books which the children wrote on. The children were given examinations and the teacher was examined too on his or her teaching methods and the conduct and discipline of the children. The Roll was inspected and had to be correctly filled in, in fact no aspect of the School seemed to be overlooked. Copies of these School inspections with the Inspector's comments can be found at the Uleybury School Museum and are well worth a browse through. Here are some examples of the comments: March 1st 1881 - "Conduct of some of the boys is far from good. Laughter and Talk were freely indulged in during my stay." October 8th 1880 - "Examination of today shows that considerable care and attention have been given. It is clear however that some of the children are remarkably dull." March 13th 1903 - "The children answer in a promiscuous and fragmentary manner. This largely accounts for many of the deficiencies in the School. Address the question to the class. Do not allow anyone not chosen to speak, do not repeat the answer, do not patch it up. Either ask further questions or teach the point that is not clear. Junior reading will not be satisfactory until every letter is instantly sounded." Some of the reasons for a small attendance are interesting too. Sometimes children were away grapepicking. Other times they were sick with whooping cough, influenza and diphtheria. At times the Inspector's writing is so ornate and fancy that reading it is very difficult. School inspections were probably dreaded by everyone but they continued until recent times. Has anyone any memories of School Inspections they would be willing to share?

ANSWER TO PUZZLE CORNER

They never will. After "n" steps from the husband they will be stepping out on different feet, since the wife will have taken one extra step in that time. After twice that distance or number of steps they will both be back (as far as the problem is concerned) where they started - that is stepping out on the right foot.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

July 2nd.....Dressage instruction with Margaret Williams. Please book your lesson. Cross country and novelty games practice.
July 16th.....Riding and show jumping instruction, novelty games practice. Any riders or interested persons are welcome to join us at any rally. 10.00am start at the Club Grounds on Precolomb Rd. At our recent AGM a new committee was elected as follows:
President.....Carl Wildman Vice President.....Karen Bentley
Secretary.....Lesley Peacock Treasurer.....Marion Dewar
Committee.....Helen Duncan, David Bentley, Carolyn Walsh,
Sue Schulz, Andrea Hall, Carmel Han.

For any further information contact Helen Duncan on 280 7461

POULTRY NEWS

I wonder if you have looked at your chooks' feet and legs recently and wondered what those scaly lumpy bits were on some of them. The chances are they have got scaly leg mite. This is a small mite which burrows under the scales and causes irritation. This results in the build up of fluid which forces the scales away from the legs causing this rather swollen crusty look. It can be got rid of and is worth doing especially if you plan to hatch eggs out from a broody. Also the scales can get knocked which causes bleeding. Its also infectious, not to humans luckily! To get rid of it, first catch your chook! Bathe its legs in warm water and scrub the legs with a nailbrush and soap. Dry the legs and then put on one of the following with a toothbrush: sump oil, cooking oil to which a few drops of kerosene or eucalyptus oil have been added. You can also use WD 40 but the cooking oil helps the recovery process. It may take a few weeks before you notice a difference. Weekly treatment is recommended until the legs start recovering. Happy chook keeping!



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Tuesday 9.30- 11.30 am Wednesday 1.00-3.00 pm.

If you have ever passed by the Institute during one of playgroup's sessions and wondered whose children were having such a great time in the play area, well now you know! One Tree Hill has had a Playgroup for nearly 20 years now and we would welcome any new faces who might like to join us. Mondays Group is full but the other sessions have vacancies and if we get enough new families interested we'd be pleased to start a fourth session, subject to the availability of the Hall. As mentioned Playgroup will soon be twenty years old and we'd really like to celebrate it in some way. We need some help from the community though to track down some of the families who came a long way back in the 70's and 80's! If you have any names or information, especially about the Mums who ran it then, please contact Janet Chappell on 280 7426. We would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to Munno Para Council for our Major Grant which we received late last year. The funds were used to upgrade our play equipment storage area. We are very pleased with our beautiful new cupboards. They are much safer and cleaner than the shelving we had previously and your financial assistance was greatly appreciated.

Janet Chappell, O.T.H. Playgroup inc.

ONE TREE HILL CFS

Household insurance: Amongst other items listed on your household insurance you may have noticed "Fire Service Levy". Some people are paying more than they have to. Next time you receive your renewal notice check with your insurance company to make sure you are paying the appropriate amount for being located in a Country Fire Service, not a Metropolitan Fire Service area. It may save you a few \$\$\$\$\$\$

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Church service: The One Tree Hill Church had a thank you service for the CFS on Sunday 18th June and provided a very nice lunch afterwards. This was well attended by many members, their families and one appliance.

Sausage Sizzle: On the weekend of 7th and 8th July there will be a cycling competition held in the One Tree Hill area. The CFS has been asked to hold a sausage sizzle on both days for a couple of hours (lunch time) for the cyclists and their supporters. Please feel welcome to drop in to the station and have a couple of snags with us whether you are cycling or not! Bottles: Please leave any soft drink/beer/wine bottles or cans on the concrete slab next to the small shed behind the station any time.

Hopper: The hopper will continue to operate on the first Saturday of the month between the hours of 8.30am and 3.00pm (approximately when the last bin is full we close). We can take any rubbish except hard rubble and tyres. The separate metal and paper/cardboard bins have been popular. Please place your donations for use of the hopper in the helmet.

Dawn Leonard, Administrative Officer.

ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

At the A.G.M. of the Progress Association held on 18th May 1995 the following officers were elected:

President: Ann Davenport	Vice President: David Parker
Secretary: Sarah Cooksey	Minute Secretary: Richard Wilson
Treasurer: Pat Beck	Public Officer: Leo O'Reilly
Hall Bookings: Hazel Walter	
Committee Members: Lance Walter, Gordon Cooksey	
Meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month and everyone is welcome.	

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Jeanne, one of the L.A.P. volunteers at the One Tree Hill Primary School, kindly sent us this yummy recipe for Rum- Bumble Pudding. It serves six and should be prepared the day before.

Ingredients:

1.5 tablespoons gelatine 0.3 cups of rum
2 egg whites beaten until stiff 0.5 cups chopped almonds
1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons whisky
1 pint whipped cream

Instructions: Soak gelatine in 2 tablespoons of water. Then dissolve in 6 tablespoons of boiling water. Add sugar, rum and whisky, stir well until sugar dissolves, then strain and cool. When the mixture begins to set, beat until frothy. Add egg whites and 2 tablespoons of whipped cream and fold until smooth. Continue until all the cream is used. Pour into a mould and chill. Serve with cream flavoured with rum and sprinkled with almonds.

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VETERINARY NOTES FOR JULY

Is your cat a Siamese or Burmese cat? Does it eat strange things like wool? Are you wondering if this is a dietary deficiency, will it harm them and should you seek treatment? This condition is called "Pica" or "Perverse appetite" and is seen most commonly in the oriental breeds of cats. Pica is not well understood and a range of causes have been suggested, including insufficient dietary fibre, early weaning, genetic inheritance and excessive dependence on the cat's owner. Wool is the most commonly eaten substance, but this can progress to a whole range of fabrics and textiles. As a rule, problems only arise if the fibres either are caught around the teeth or if they become caught in the gut, in which case they can "saw" through the walls of the bowel and cause peritonitis and even death. Most cats with Pica, however, seem to manage without difficulty!
(Acknowledgements to the Paradise Veterinary Clinic)

ULEYBURY SCHOOL MUSEUM

The Annual General Meeting of the Uleybury School Museum was held on May 22nd at 8.00pm. The following people were elected:
President: Martin Lindsell
Secretary: Phil Squire
Treasurer: June McKenzie
Committee: Nora Sambell, Pam Talbot, Carlene Dyer, Heather Munford, Liz Mount.
Martin reported that the Para Potters have moved into the Craft Shed because they lost their facilities at Salisbury. They will be there each Friday evening 8.00pm until late. They are taking turns on the roster for the museum which will be a big help. After the formal part of the meeting a delicious supper was enjoyed by all those attending.

HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE

Bonnie and Bill Riach have a new baby daughter named Melanie, born on 1/6/95. Congratulations from us all.

RURAL WATCH

At the recent Rural Watch Community Meeting, the guest speakers were three members of the Native Animal Network (NAN) They brought along two kangaroos, a baby hairy nosed wombat and a ring tailed possum, live exhibits of their work, and which added greatly to a very interesting presentation. NAN is a voluntary organisation with the main aims to give advice on animal care, to provide an educational resource on native animal care to schools and other interested parties, to continually upgrade knowledge on the subject, to give advice on care for injured sick and orphaned native animals. NAN is often involved in the rescue and recapture of escapees and freely gives advice on the best way to prevent a recurrence. If you wish to take a native animal into your personal care, then a permit or licence may be required. NAN can give you advice on this. It is illegal

to release a hand reared animal into the bush. In doing so it would most likely be exposed to a variety of dangers, against which it would be ill equipped to defend itself. If you wish to learn more about NAN you can ring the secretary on 08 388 4556 or the president on 08 388 6944 or better still visit their stand at the forthcoming "Talk to the animals" exhibition at the Wayville showgrounds on the 19th, 20th or 21st May next.

PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION

As a result of the increase in break-ins recently, especially shed breaks, it's important to engrave your property. There are several engravers available for your use through your area coordinator. Engrave items such as videos on the rear with the letter "S" for South Australia followed by your Driver's Licence Number. This makes it hard for the thief to sell it. Also don't forget brushcutters, chain saws etc. Make a list of everything you engrave plus photos of those valuables you can't engrave and keep it in a safe place. This will make life harder for the thief and help the Police to get your property back.

MEET OUR COMMUNITY-JIM DAHL

Jim is the current President of the Torrens Valley Rotary Club until "changeover" night in July. Most people know him better as the bloke who cooks the sausages at the Rotary B.B.Q. on market days! Jim was born at Charra Station on the far West Coast of S.A. At age five he moved with his family to Denial Bay, also on the West Coast. It's called Denial Bay because Matthew Flinders sailed up it hoping to find the great inland sea. However most of Jim's childhood was spent at Ceduna except when he was boarding at Port Lincoln to attend High School. At age 17 Jim began his teaching career as a Junior Teacher. In those days teachers often learnt on the job, it was war time and teachers were in short supply, so he found himself teaching grades 3, 4 and 5, as well as year 8 English and geology. Actually Jim

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would have preferred to be a pilot but teaching was a family tradition. After a brief period at Adelaide Teachers' College he joined the RAAF as an Airgunner. Airgunners have a traditionally short life in war time but Jim reckoned he was short enough for the bullets to go over his head! He completed his teacher training after the war ended and then began his teaching career again teaching all over the State. He finally retired as the Principal of Kapunda High School but couldn't keep away from the classroom. For the next four years he taught at Adelaide High, Croydon High, Mercedes College and St Michael's College. Jim has lived in One Tree Hill for five and a half years after marrying his wife Tess. A second marriage for both of them has meant they now have 8 children and 13 grandchildren. Jim enjoys golf, travel, reading and writing poetry, playing the didgeridoo, and woodcarving. He also enjoys Rotary and has been involved with Rotary for 20 years. He's been President for 4 years in two different clubs and has found his time in Rotary enormously satisfying. He says this is because of the spirit and fellowship of Rotarians coupled with the enjoyment and fulfilment in serving others. *(Thanks Jim for sharing some of your life with us)*

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED AT OUR SCHOOL

Volunteers are still needed at the One Tree Hill Primary School to help in the L.A.P. programme. You don't need to be a parent of a child at the School. Older Volunteers are very welcome. The theme for this term is Children of the World. The special L.A.P. room at the school has been decorated with a mural showing a number of children of the world in their own special costumes which the students have been colouring and decorating. By the way L.A.P. stands for learning assistance programme and it involves student and volunteer working together in a one to one situation. It's fun for both and very beneficial for the students chosen. If you want to know more please ring the School on 280 7027.

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SIMON'S PET CORNER

Simon reports seeing the hawk that Pam told us about in last month's Grapevine but his pigeons are safe thanks to his tame magpie which went for it and flipped it over on to the road. It flew off okay but has not bothered his pigeons again! This part of the Grapevine is going to be reserved for discussion on childrens' pets and all One Tree Hill children can write in and tell us about their favourite pet and how they look after them, and why they make good pets. Also if you are having pet problems we may be able to help you. Simon Squire is going to start by telling everyone about one of his favourite pets - horses! Simon says horses are nice animals and they make good pets even for very young children. Simon sat on his first horse when he was about two years old! You don't need too big a horse for a child. 13 hands is about right for an 11 year old. It's important to have a quiet tame horse that goes in the horse float nice and easily. Choosing the right horse is very important. Before buying check the horse thoroughly. This includes saddling the horse up and sitting on him, going for a little ride and unsaddling him. Also pick up and inspect his feet. Simon suggests finding out if the horse is used to a paddock or stable and try to house him in the same way. Feed your horse on lucerne hay, chaff, maybe some horse pellets mixed in or stablemate but that tends to make them frisky. You will need to ride your horse about four times a week if you can. Simon has found that if he hasn't ridden his horse for a long time he needs to lunge him first to get him tired! Brush your horse and pick his feet regularly. If you are riding on the road you will need shoes for his feet. Simon says ring 280 7396 about this! Horses enjoy tidbits like apples and carrots. They also like racing around in a big paddock. They like other horse company but Simon suggests you don't put two stallions together as the horses will get cuts, bruises and bites. You will need to geld one. Mares get on better. Simon doesn't recommend small ponies like shetlands as they can be nippy. Horses make good lawnmowers too! Simon warns that children should be nice and quiet near horses not running around in circles by them or shouting. If they behave like this the horses may kick, rear up or bite, and can be a dangerous animal. *(Thanks Simon for telling us about your pet. Other children can write in. Leave your contribution at the Deli in an envelope marked Grapevine and it should reach us).*

SPORTS ROUND UP

Two volley ball teams from the One Tree Hill Primary School one girls team and one boys team, recently competed in the SAPSASA competition. They came third on the ladder of their division. Congratulations to Rebecca, Sarah, Delvene, Katherine, Bronwyn,

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Libby, Kirsty, Matt, Mick, Philip, Jed, Jason, Adam, and Matt L. The Soccer team also participated in an inter School Soccer Carnival and really enjoyed their day. Goal Scorers were Reece, Rocky, Allan and Daniel. Congratulations to Rocky M and Justin Woon on their selection in the SAPSASA Soccer Squad. One Tree Hill Netball A Team and Netball B team both had good wins when they played St Mary Magdelene School. Also both teams played well in the SAPSASA Winter Carnival. "A" Team won two games while the "B" Team won all five and finished top of their division. Crows player Matthew Connell recently visited One Tree Hill Primary School and helped run a football clinic with the Kersbrook Football Club. This was enjoyed by all who took part.

NAME A RESERVE

Gillian Pearson, Local History Officer at the Munno Para Public Library, is currently compiling a list of names of residents, past and present, who have made a significant contribution to the social, economic and cultural development of the City of Munno Para. The list will be used as a guide by the Council in the choice of names for reserves in the future. A copy will also be held in the library's local collection as a permanent record. Gillian is particularly interested in nominations of people other than councillors, who have given long term and significant voluntary service in local clubs, community organisations and service clubs. The list will also include pioneering farmers who were involved in community affairs and individuals who have made a significant contribution in their own right. If you would like to submit names you feel could be included on the list, please fill in the details on this form and return it to the One Tree Hill Progress Association care of Ann Davenport.

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ROTARY CLUB OF TORRENS VALLEY

The Rotary Club of Torrens Valley meets every Wednesday, 7.15pm for 7.30pm start in the Blacksmith's Inn, One Tree Hill. Visitors are very welcome to join us in a counter meal (\$10), fellowship, and to hear about Rotary projects. Rotary is open to both men and women. Contact Ivor on 280 7214. On Friday 16th June, President Jim Dahl attended at the Cavan Training Centre and presented a cheque for \$300 to "Canteen" the organisation that assists young people with cancer. This arose from our sponsorship of a group of trainees in Duke of Edinburgh activities in the Flinders Ranges. During a club social evening on June 21st, Helen Bradley, One Tree Hill resident and Nurse Educator, gave a fascinating talk about aboriginal health care in remote parts of South Australia. Her slides provided members with a magnificent insight into our own country. A delivery bed and four pallets of medical equipment are the latest additions in our collection for the Pakistan Women's Hospital. The medical equipment came through prospective new member Viv Turner. Rotary is organised with four "avenues of service". The first is "club service" with a director responsible for running the club, arranging meetings, secretarial services etc. Watch this space for the other three avenues of service!

COUNCILLOR MATTHEW HAYDEN'S UPDATE

Well I must say, it has been a very interesting period since my last report and also a very busy time, so let's begin with news this past month. First the bad news, RATES which you are all aware, very rarely come down and this year is no exception. The increases for most people this year will be between 1.79% to 3.67%, but there are others, who due to valuation increases by the valuer General's Department will be higher. Some 120-130 properties within the One Tree Hill Ward are affected by increases of 6-7% and most are within the Township. This is, in the main, a direct result of sales figures and



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strong demand for properties in One Tree Hill.

The good news from the budget is as follows:

- * Complete construction & sealing of Kentish Rd \$ 70,000
- * Complete construction and sealing of Williams Rd \$40000
- * Upgrade intersection of Blacktop and Yorktown Rd
- * Streetscaping main street OTH
- * Stage 1 OTH Cemetery drainage upgrade \$10000
- * Installation Playground equipment McGilp Oval \$15,000
- * Completion of toilet block McGilp Oval \$ 15,000

Plus Stage 2 Medlow Rd construction and sealing \$250,000

An issue regarding Trinity College wanting to develop land on Frank Barker Rd to create Blackham Bush Campus has caused quite a stir around that area and I would like to state that I have no direct conflict of interest in this proposed project. Council has allowed public notification on the grounds that the people of the district be allowed to comment on the proposal and then the school must then answer those concerns. Until that process is complete nothing further will happen, so if any resident would like to talk about the proposal please contact me anytime. A new feature of my report shall be the overview of Council's work program around the OTH ward.

ENGINEERING DEPT. Install reflectors posts Uley Rd/Replace sign Trevilla Rd/Gawler OTH Rd clean up/ Add letters both sides kindy sign McGilp/Pickup oval sign McGilp/Medlow Rd const./Clean up watertables Cornishman Rd/Patch Rd Scenic Uleybury, Sampson Flat Rd/Patrol Grade Bassnet Rd, Goulds Creek Rd, Vivian Rd/ pothole repairs Alexander Ave, Bibaringa/sweep area causing accidents Uley Rd/ resheet Humbug Scrub Rd Yatt/ cut kerb for 2 stormwater outlets Jordan Drive.

PARKS & RECREATION DEPT. Inspect water pump & level BTop OTH/Read water meters OTH/ Inspect and schedule pruning program Humbug Scrub Rd /Mow McGilp Res/ Trees marked orange P(pruning) Attyford Rd, Frank Barker , McGilp/Pruning Cornishmans Rd, Scenic Bibaringa, Hamlin Rd HScrub,Kentish Rd, Shillabeer Rd Sampson Flat, Remove rubbish/ Blacktop Rd Gould Creek, Scenic OTH Uleybury, Hannafords Hump Rd SFlat, Humbug Scrub Rd Yattalunga & Humbug Scrub, Tyeka Drive OTH/ Remove trees Scenic OTH, Johnson Rd OTH,McGilp Rd OTH/slashing Blacktop Rd OTH, Gould Ck, Cornishmans Rd ,Gulfview Dr, Johnson Rd, Uley Rd, Walters Rd, Williams Rd/Weeds spraying McGilp Oval/ Repair fence Blacktop Rd Goulds Creek.

WHERE AND WHEN. 22/5 Hills Face Network meeting, Adelaide 23/5 Council Meeting, Chambers 27/5 Budget Meeting, Barossa Motel 28/5 Budget Meeting Barossa Motel 30/5 Toured OTH Township 31/5 MPCC Greening Committee, Chambers 1/6 Special Budget Meeting, Chambers 7/6 Meeting with Gwyn Cleaves, Parks Manager, Curtis Rd 11/6 Toured Frank Barker Rd and Attyford Rd 13/6 Council Meeting, Chambers 15/6 OTH Progress Association Meeting 18/6 MPCC Greening Committee Planting, Curtis Rd 18/6 Church Service for CFS, OTH

Yours faithfully, Councillor Matthew Hayden

4 St Johns Court, Blakeview, 5114 Phone 254 2247.

ONE TREE HILL SCOUTS

As a scout at One Tree Hill, I just want to say it's Really Cool being a scout. You don't know what you're missing out on. We do lots of things that if I wasn't a scout I'd never get a chance to do. Last Friday we went rock climbing and this weekend we're going on a camp at Mount Crawford, sleeping in tents and doing our own cooking. We'll be doing billions of things heaps better than this. Cubs and Joeys were great but scouts is really great. Our leaders Anne and Ian are really cool. Just come along and try it, it's awesome. By Kristin Lewis. Anyone interested in scouting can contact Jenni Lewis on 280 7658.

Joeys(6-8 yrs) Tuesday 6.30-7.30.Cubs(8-11yrs)Mon 7.00-8.30pm.

Scouts (11-14yrs) Friday 7-9.00pm.

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SENIOR CITIZENS' CLUB

Although it's been a cool month, attendances at the club's weekly meeting have been well patronised. Fred and Glad Humphries have their relatives from England playing cards as well as seeing the countryside. Len Brown had his name in the Bunyip paper for his swinging capabilities at golf. The club had a very good bus tour to Victor Harbour, with lunch at the Victor Hotel, with the poker machines very busy, but I noticed no-one came away smiling. The club's President missed out on his trip to New Guinea for 12 days, sponsored by Australia Remembers 1945-1995. Our next visit in the pipeline is one to the St. Kilda board walk through the mangroves with lunch at the Hotel.

Reg Lawrence, President.

