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ONE TREE HILL

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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, Sept. 23rd, 1994. Details may be left at the One Tree Hill General Store, or phoned to Jill McLatchie on 2807214. It would be appreciated if items for publication were handed in well ahead of the deadline date. Donations to defray costs welcome.

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EDITORIAL

It has been good to have many positive comments about the grapevine. Please keep those contributions and local news coming in because it is designed for everyone in the One Tree Hill area. Also, please don't forget those donations because we are still running at a small loss in spite of some good support from our advertisers.

It was great to have some buskers at the market last month. Can we have a repeat performance?

I have discovered that the animal called a Pinky which was mentioned in the grapevine several months ago was actually a Bilby, so we used to have Bilbies here in the Goulds Creek area. Unfortunately they are here no longer.

The following is an extract from Steven Hill's Revised and Updated "One Tree Hill Sketchbook" (available at the Craft Shop for \$50)

".....because of the many burrows in the area which were made by Bilbies. Bilbies or 'Pinkies' as they were referred to by Reuben Richardson who settled in the same area, were long-eared Bandicoots. Richardson recorded that the Pinkies were rare in 1840, but that the burrows were being taken over by Kangaroo Rats. The two South Australian sub-species of Bilby are now extinct."

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We are sad indeed to report the passing of the late Mrs E. R. Hicks on Tuesday August 16th at the age of 87. She was one of One Tree Hill's great residents. She was born here and except for a period of two years lived within a kilometre of her birthplace! She had a keen interest in the affairs and development of One Tree Hill and was one of the founding officials of the One Tree Hill Progress Association over 40 years ago. Many of the early minutes are written in her beautiful copperplate handwriting. She remained the Patron of that Association until her death and was an active patron, only recently expressing her concern that insufficient material about that association was being published in the Grapevine.

My first memory of Mrs Hicks is as a voice on the end of the phone when I rang One Tree Hill as she was then storekeeper, postmistress and telephonist. (In those days I was checking out the whereabouts of the young local schoolteacher.) When her husband Len returned from WWII they bought the general store and lived in it with their two sons Barry and John. She has told me many times of those days when the "general store" provided most of the grocery needs of the local residents and that meant long hours getting orders together as well as running the Post Office and the manual telephone exchange. It was a busy life! They were excellent shopkeepers and became even more involved in the life of the community through this. Everyone in One Tree Hill knew the Hicks. After the death of her husband she stayed on at the shop making a total of 35 years. Behind the modern facade of the local deli you can see the original building. Extra rooms of the house have now been added to the shop but you can see where the original parts were.

We understand that she was born in old house that used to be somewhere behind the shop. Later her family moved to View Park on Sampson Flat. That house still stands - but is not occupied. School for her was the Precolumb school. It was there she acquired truly impressive handwriting and plenty of reading and arithmetic. When Mrs Hicks left the shop she moved to a house her son, Barry Hicks, had built for himself. There she lived, on her own, for the rest of her life. We are glad that her time in hospital at the end was a brief eight days as she very independent lady.

I was fortunate to get to know her through my "handyman" days, mowing lawns, digging garden beds, fixing water supplies - anything that was needed. I remember even being called to help some ewes having problems lambing and with her direction we succeeded in a least one case!

ANSWER TO PUZZLE CORNER

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Her hospitality and welcome for people of all ages, especially children, is my strongest memory of her. She treated everyone, including those working for her, as honoured guests. At the same time she expected high standards and she was great at encouraging people to really do their best. There were many young people around the place who mowed her lawns and other tasks- and learnt to do it well! All of us were treated to morning tea, lunch or afternoon tea. Whatever the time of day, a feast was always arranged. It did not matter how many came, she made everyone welcome. All of our children miss her as she welcomed them and usually managed to find some little parting gift.

She was forthright in her opinions. A conversation around her table was rarely just casual. At the same time she accepted you as a person whether you agreed with her or not.

Her contribution to One Tree Hill has been great. We are richer for her life.

Richard Wilson

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Volunteers need no special skills except to like working with children. They need 40 to 50 minutes a week and be able to work one-to-one with a student. Just being there listening, helping and sharing in a student's learning is a rewarding experience for both student and volunteer.

Regular meetings are held where support is given in a friendly atmosphere. There are children waiting for this opportunity. Any enquiries please ring the school on 280 7027

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM YOUR COUNCILLOR

Dear Residents,

Spring is upon us and where did the winter go? Things are looking fairly dry so do remember that it could mean a long dry and hot summer, so start reducing the growth around your property and reduce the fire risk. I am sure the CFS will reinforce this message as the bushfire season approaches.

I have been notified that Rocla Quarry Products have prepared a mining proposal on behalf of Paramount Lodge Pty Ltd at Milluna Stud to mine sand. The location of the proposed site is on Milluna Stud, approximately 2km north east of One Tree Hill and bounded by McGilp Road to the south and Gawler Scenic Road to the east. The proposal is to extract filling sand over a period of two years (?) and the operation will be achieved by 1997. Rocla proposed to use a front end loader to remove the sand in an open cut method and transport between one and five truck loads (size, weight and roads to be used not specified) per day to Adelaide, mainly the Elizabeth areas. The proponent states that the hours of working the site will be varied between 7am and 5pm over a span of Monday to Friday but ".....all occasional 'out of hours' work will be agreed upon by the land owner or manager. It is unlikely that any work will be done on weekends." (?) If you require any further information or wish to comment on the proposal, please contact either Barry Parsons, Development Services Manager, City of Munno Para, 254 0123, or Richard Wilson, President, One Tree Hill Progress Association, 280 7484. It is my understanding that adjoining land owners have been notified of the proposal.

It was good to see the hopper operation working so well again last month. Once again, thanks and congratulations to Vince and the CFS crew for doing such a good job.

THE HOPPER WILL BE OPERATING BETWEEN 8.30AM AND 3.30PM ON SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1994

I would also like to thank the small band of people who turned out on Sunday afternoon, August 14, to help plant trees along the creek in Lorna Drive. While we were small in numbers, we certainly produced the goods. We planted nearly 200 trees in about 2 hours. Special thanks must go to Matthew Oxford from Council who brought the trees and helped in the planting. Thanks also to Council employees for ripping the ground first and making it easier to plant.

I was saddened to hear of the passing of Mrs Hicks. My condolences go to Barry and John and families. She was a great stalwart of One Tree Hill. Over my 30+ years association with One Tree Hill, I well

remember both Mr and Mrs Hicks, especially when they ran the general store and post office, and to a lesser degree Mr Hicks on the cricket field. I have talked to Mrs Hicks on many occasions in relation to matters of concern to her about One Tree Hill. One of her pet concerns was the condition of the cemetery and she would've been pleased to see the work that has taken place to improve its environs.

My sincere sympathy also goes to Arnold Platts (and family) whose mother passed away on August 15.

Kind regards,

Martin Lindsell

Rural Watch

There have been a number of burglaries in the area recently which are causing the community some concern. Also, people are dumping rubbish but some are getting caught thanks to some vigilant members of the community. Recently a man from outside the area was fined \$1160 for leaving three garbage bags of rubbish on the corner of Alexander Avenue and the Gawler Scenic Route. Local people inspected the rubbish and found letters tracing the man concerned. They reported this to the Council and this was followed up resulting in the prosecution of the person. So keep an eye out for those dumping in our area.



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HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE

On 4.8.94 at 8.15pm Mathew David Tilly was born. He weighed in at 8lbs and ½ an ounce. Proud parents are Glen and Sally Tilly. Congratulations from us all!

Congratulations too to Connie and Graeme Crook who had a daughter, Emma Jayne, on 9.8.94, weighing 8lbs and 3½ ounces. A sister for Laura Kate.

We hear that Belinda Martin of Toolunga Drive won a netball signed by the Australian team, a free coaching lesson and tickets to see the Australian Netball team play. Well done, Belinda!

Rebecca Lewis has also been successful recently in being one of the winners of an Australia-wide competition for tickets to see "The Lion King" movie.

One Tree Hill seems to be full of successful people this month.

Freda and Ross Woolford won first prize for their Cymbidium display at West Lakes.

Sam Demaria of Rutland Drive is home again after a stint in the Royal Adelaide having one of those by-pass operations. Luckily all has gone well. Good to have you back, Sam.

Did you know that the recommended attire for picking mulberries is no clothes at all? It seems Albert Baggs went picking mulberries on Mrs Hicks' property several years ago and go so stained with the juice he had to clean up in the water trough before he could go home. He is now recommending nude picking! So we may see a few sights around One Tree Hill this summer!

VETINERARY NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER

Spring Nasties and Your Pet

Spring time is nearly here and with the approach of the warm weather a whole host of potential problems for pets and their owners. Fleas, insects such as bees, wasps, spiders and snakes may all be responsible for nasty bites. Animals all react differently. Some have only minor marks or swellings which require little or no action, whilst others show signs of severe collapse and/or intoxication which are emergencies that require urgent veterinary treatment.

Gardens are also hazardous places with treatment of snails and other garden pests by snail pellets and sprays, etc. Pets, particularly dogs, are attracted to these substances, usually due to their sugar and cereal content. Always keep baits away from pets and children and, if possible, resort to more natural remedies or deterrents. Similar problems arise with the use of vermin baits. Be aware of dogs and cats eating poisoned rats or mice as they are also at risk of being poisoned.

If you have any doubts, always consult your vet. In the next issue, we will take further the effect spring has on fleas in particular.

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Once again Joeys and Cubs have been busy! The Joeys had a Motor Bike Night, Cooking Night, Puppet Night plus lots more. The Cubs have been busy doing lots of leather work and badge work. Congratulations to Kenneth Ennis (entertainer's badge) and Chloe Parker (swimmer's badge). The Group had a great Snake Night run by the Snake Handlers of SA. All who participated have a new respect for our reptile "friends". Coming events for Term 3 are the Cub Sleepover at the Old Adelaide Jail and an afternoon at the Ice Arena.

The BIG EVENT is a family day at Bonython Park on September 25, 10am to 4pm, with lots of BIG FREE activities like flying fox, big frisbee throwing, abseiling, slippery pole plus dozens of others. Entry is a can of food (one per person) donated to the Salvation Army. So come along and see Scouting in Action! Any enquiries please contact Jenni Lewis on 280 7658.

Meeting times: Joeys Tuesdays 6.30-7.30pm
Cubs Mondays 6.30-8.00pm

DANCING SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN

Are there any children out there who enjoy dancing and moving to music? May be they would like to join with similarly aged children and learn how to tap dance or how to do jazz ballet.

I am taking names and ages for a tentative start in early 1995. If you would like more information or would like to put your child's name down, please phone Diane McLean on 280 7569. (Prospective ages from 3 to 12.)

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OUT AND ABOUT IN ONE TREE HILL

Senior Citizens Club

Tuesday August 9 - we celebrated Rose Shillabeer's 80th birthday with an iced cake shared by all members. Happy Birthday, Rose!

Wednesday, August 10 - approximately 20 members enjoyed a concert put on by the Munno Para Council. We were picked up by bus and taken to the Northern District Leisure Centre, Forrestall Road, Elizabeth Downs. The concert which is held yearly is organised by the Munno Para Combined Seniors' Committee. Two members from each Club is chosen to represent their Club. Our Club is represented by Joe Parkes who is President of the Munno Para Committee, and his wife Margaret. A light lunch was served followed by an excellent concert, put on by a group called "Just Us". A very enjoyable time was had by all, arriving back at the One Tree Hill Institute at approximately 4pm.

Wednesday August 24 - some members are going on a conducted tour of the Adelaide Oval, stands, club rooms. etc.

Wednesday, August 31 - we are going on a coach tour of the Riverland as far as Berri, stopping there for lunch before returning to One Tree Hill. This tour is subsidised by the Club.

(Contributed by Albert Baggs, President)

ONE TREE HILL CHURCH NEWS

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Ray Hicks was held at the Church on Monday, August 22. Family and friends from far and near came to celebrate her life, grieve her passing and to share stories of how she had touched their lives. From the early days, beginning as a student in the Sunday School, she was an energetic member of the Church and Fellowship. Family and faith in her God were central to her life. We shall miss her.

Fathers' Day Services on September 4 at 9.30am and 11am will feature special items including our puppeteers. Come and bring a Dad!

September 11 - Covenant players, Matthew and Ruthmary Bond, returning from Southern Africa, will share their experiences with us at 9.30am and 7pm. Contemporary Family Services.

The MUM (my unique me) group will meet on Tuesdays in September, 10am to 11.30am. Mums and young children build friendships, share experiences, talk over problems, and find out how faith is important in family life. Ring Karen McKenzie for details on 280 7011.

With the departure of Rev. Roz Bond, we welcome Rev. John Blanksby and Mr Mark Dickens (student Minister) who will play a greater role in Pastoring the OTH congregation. John also ministers at the Lynay/St Andrews Centre at Blakeview and is chaplain to Craigmore High School. His phone number is 284 0202, or local Elders Graham Ford 252 0968, Chris Haskard 280 7192, Malcolm Haskard 280 7192 or Jill Wilson 280 7484.

September 28 - Fellowship will be visiting Parkin-Wesley College departing at the Church at 10am.

October 30 at 11am - Senior Citizens' Service.

ONE TREE HILL TENNIS CLUB, McGilp Road, One Tree Hill

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EQUESTRIAN CLUB

At the Pony Club Zone Finals on August 13-14, our games team consisting of Ben Kisbee, Mandy Ritter, Rebecca and Catherine Dewar won first place after exciting competition. Now they go to Renmark in September for the State Finals. Catherine Dewar came second in the Pony of the Year Competition, but won the dressage section of the Competition. Annette Han won fourth place in the Open Dressage. Ben Kisbee won fourth in B grade Show Jumping. Mandy Ritter, Kate Charmon, Rebecca and Catherine Dewar came fourth in the Team of Four ride. Well done to everyone who competed.

Last Sunday at the North East Riding Club Cross-Country Time Trials at Lyndoch our Club was well represented with 14 riders competing over 48 jumps. Andrea Hall won the Seniors while Meredith Johnsson came 4th. In the Juniors, Rebecca Dewar came 2nd, Mandy Ritter 3rd and Sandra Kozulic came 4th. Programme for September is as follows:
September 4 - Win a Ribbon Show Jumping and Rescue Relay. Riding instruction.
September 18 - Novelty and Handy pony Competitions.
October 2 - Open Cross-Country Training Day.
9am to 2pm Grades 3, 4 and 5. Cost \$5 (members \$3).

BEHIND THE SCENES

Have you ever thought about how the Grapevine is put together each month? It's really quite a team effort. Our editor Jill McLatchie is usually out and about during the month, nose to the ground, searching out snippets of local news, history and gossip to liven the next edition. On the fourth Friday of each month, she puts these items with those of other contributors, adjusts them where necessary, and selects what she feels will fit within the eight page limit set for each edition. All these articles are then keyed in by Val Thompson or Jim Hill and then it is over to Steven Hill to create the advertisements and arrange all the articles and print out the master copy. (Jim valiantly took on both the keying in and the layout cutting and pasting for the August edition. It was a large task - in the vicinity of 12 hours work!) All this needs to be put together over a weekend so that it can be delivered to Ann Davenport who takes it to the printer at Tea Tree Gully on a Tuesday to ensure that it is printed by Wednesday. Wednesday night is folding and stapling night where 600 copies must be folded for delivery. All the work just mentioned, apart from the printing which must be paid for, is voluntary work. Brian Walter takes the copies on the mail run first thing Thursday morning and for Karen and Brian to put ^{some} into the post boxes at the shop.

Folding and Stapling Challenge

For folding and stapling the record at this stage is definitely held by the Wilson-Beck household. After a dismal performance of folding 500 copies in 3 hours (while watching TV admittedly) the Davenport team of three rebelled at the prospect of folding 600 the following month. Faced with the possibility of folding 600 herself, Ann saw the need for some creative thinking and so, armed with a large block of chocolate as an inducement, she visited the Wilsons. Now as you will know from last month's article in the Grapevine, the Wilsons are a large tribe. In June, seven willing Wilson helpers and hangers-on managed to fold and staple 520 copies in 30 minutes! Then in July (again with the help of a kingsize block of chocolate) an amazing team of 5.5 Wilson's (Richard only counted as half as he was diverted by fixing the video machine) and 2 Davenports, completed the task in 23 minutes!

We are now opening the challenge to other folding/stapling teams in One Tree Hill. Can you beat this fantastic record? If you have a team that is willing to challenge, ring Ann Davenport on 280 7188 or Jill McLatchie on 280 7214. The rules are that the contest must be completed on one evening - either the Wednesday or Thursday before the Grapevine is due. Gossip and tall tales during the process are definitely permitted and encouraged - it's amazing what comes out - hey Miriam? Results will be published in the Grapevine each month. If you think this is a cunning ploy to gain help in folding and stapling - you're right! But it can be fun, just ask Naomi Wilson! We found her hiding copies so that she had plenty to do!

NEWS FROM THE TORRENS VALLEY ROTARY CLUB

On Wednesday June 29, the Torrens Valley Rotary Club held its annual Change-Over Dinner. On such occasions an annual report is presented and officers inducted for the following Rotary year.

However, during the 1993/94 dinner a very significant award was presented. The posthumous awardee was Rotarian, John Love, whose widow, Betty Love, accepted the Paul Harris Fellowship, on his behalf.

The Paul Harris Fellowship, named for Rotary's originator Paul Harris, is the highest honour that Rotary can present to a person deemed to be an outstanding member of the community. John Love was such a person recognised in his professional, private and Rotary life to be a man who gave service above self, unstintingly.

When a Paul Harris Fellowship is awarded, the Rotary Club gives \$US1000 to the Rotary Foundation for its charity work. One of the Foundation's major achievements in recent times has been to raise, through Rotary Club fundraising efforts, over \$250 million to further its aim of eradicating polio throughout the world.

In our recognition of the fine life of the late John Love, we have also given children somewhere else in the world a better chance of a healthy life.

(Contributed by Jim Dahl, President, Torrens Valley Rotary Club)



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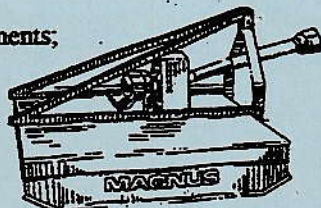
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MEET OUR COMMUNITY - Sue Bateup

Sue was born in Adelaide. When she was one she moved with her parents to Para Hills when Bridge Road was just a dirt road. Sue went to the Para Hills Primary School. She remembers fun games of FourSquare after school and her favourite teacher, Mrs Munson. She went on to Para Hills High School and was part of the first intake into the new school. Sue didn't like high school especially - all that homework - so was glad to leave and get a job at Myers in the city in the jewellery department. She enjoyed her work and the freedom and money!

Her eldest brother introduced her to basketball which she is still playing regularly today. She started at 11 playing for the ParaHawks and then graduated to the North Adelaide Districts, playing and coaching. She met her husband through her brother too because Gary was her brother's friend. They were planning an overseas trip but decided to get engaged and married instead.

After living at Wynvale for several years they moved to Bassnet Road building their own home on their block.

When her children began school, Sue began her involvement with the school, first listening to children read, then becoming involved with the LAP program. Last year, she was there two days a week helping to organise it but this she has cut back to one as she is now a relieving School Services Officer. Part of Sue's role is to tell new parents about the LAP program, writing letters and interviewing prospective volunteers. Sue likes helping at the One Tree Hill school which she describes as small and friendly, with good teachers. She enjoys working with the children, especially the kindy children and happily volunteers her time to help others.

When Sue has a break she enjoys camping, and 4-wheel drive adventures off the beaten track with the family. Hot air ballooning and helicopter trips were highlights of recent expeditions.

(Thanks Sue for sharing some of your busy life with us.)

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PUZZLE CORNER

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(Answer elsewhere in the Grapevine)

PICK UP THAT STRING

When people discard bits of string, wool, cotton, old cassette tapes and nylon twine carelessly, birds such as magpies and ravens collect this material to use in their nests. The babies in their nests can end up with their feet tangled up in this material and the consequences can be disastrous. Injuries can range from hobbled feet and legs which makes life impossible, to losing toes, feet and even whole legs due to loss of circulation. Those feed bags strings are particularly bad and even domestic chooks can get their feet tangled. Discarded fishing line and hooks are also very dangerous for birds. With the breeding season coming up, please take extra care.

(Contributed by Jill McLatchie for the Bird Care & Conservation Society)

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Youth Group

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| September 2 | First Raid - a visit to a leader's house. Meet at the Church at 7pm |
| September 9 | Craft Night. 7pm to 10pm at the Church |
| September 16 | Visit to the movies. Time to be advised |
| September 23 | Second Raid - visit to a leader's house. Meet at 7pm at the church |
| September 30 | Scavenger Hunt. Meet at 7pm at Church. |

Chris reports that the Sleepouts were very cold!
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The quarry did not proceed, but the money is still held by the Progress Association in a separate account. As 7 years have now elapsed, it is proposed that, unless objections are received within 3 months, i.e. by the first week in October, the amount concerned will be absorbed into the Association's General Fund.

GARDENERS' CORNER

Lindy Pitt will be speaking on bulbs at the September meeting of the Gawler Garden Club to be held on Tuesday, September 6.

On the subject of bulbs, do not cut off the foliage once the flowers have finished. These should be given a light liquid fertiliser so that they can store the energy into the next season's bulbs. Remember, next season's flowers are set this year, not next year after planting.

GRAPEVINE GARDENING ADVISER

Question: We have a problem with our loganberry brambles. Last year we transplanted them from a fairly sunny position (where they thrived and were taking over the vegetable patch) to a more shaded position. They are now suffering from a kind of rust disease. Is this because of the shade, the season or a soil deficiency?

Answer: The shady position helps keep the foliage damp giving rust spores a perfect environment in which to breed. Also any root competition from neighbouring trees is probably restricting the growth by robbing the soil of nutrients. I suggest that your loganberries be transplanted to an open sunny position. They require a rich well-drained soil as well.

(Please leave your questions for our adviser at the Deli, marked Grapevine Gardening Adviser)