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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, July 22nd, 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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FAMILY FUN DAY-PICNIC IN THE PARK. Sunday November 27th. Fremont Park, Elizabeth. 11am to 3pm

As part of the International Year of the Family celebrations, the Lyell McEwin Community Health Centre are holding a Family Fun Day - Picnic in the Park. The fun day will be held on Sunday, November 27th at Fremont Park, Elizabeth, between 11am and 3pm.

The City of Munno Para is providing support to this celebration through its Community Development Team.

Free entertainment and fun activities will be provided and the focus will be on family members enjoying a day together, and with other families.

As part of the celebrations, local groups are invited to take part in this project. In this way, community groups will play an important part in adding variety and interest to the day's activities. At the same time, this will provide an opportunity for groups to raise money for their projects.

Your group is invited to have a fundraising stall at the family fun day celebrations. If you have any questions, please ring me, Pat Cole, on 254 0172. I'm available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9am to 3.30pm.

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NEWS AND VIEWS FROM YOUR COUNCILLOR

Dear Residents,

Council met over the weekend of June 4-5 to work through the 1994-95 budget and set the rates for the forthcoming financial year.

Council has reduced the rate in the dollar for One Tree Hill township by 5% and for the rural areas by 2%, however, because the Valuer General has increased valuations throughout One Tree Hill, Hillbank and Craigmores, there will be an increase in rates for some of us. It appears that these areas are in demand??? I have listed below what most of us can expect to pay next year.

One Tree Hill Township

48 have a reduction in rates

71 have rises above \$10, and the remainder will have a rise of about \$8.

Rural Area

118 have reduction in rates

50 have a rise above \$25, and the remainder will have a rise of between 10c and \$25.

There are a couple of properties have rather large rises. I can only assume that this is because they have built new houses and this has pushed the values up. However, if anybody is unhappy with the increase in property values please ring the Valuer General's Manningsham office on 261 3311.

On the plus side the OTH and Uley cemeteries will be upgraded, a new toilet/shower block will be built on McGilp Oval, a new CFS fast attack vehicle will be purchased, another kilometre of Kentish Road will be upgraded and sealed, the first section of Medlow Road will be constructed, there will be improvements to both Springvale Heights and Grandview Drive reserves as well as an upgrade of drainage at Hillbank and construction of the next section drain 1E along Craigmores Road. There will also be some improvements to the OTH streetscape, Institute surrounds and reserves in our township. I have asked (again) that the reserve at and the Cross Hill Road, Precolumb Road, Black Top Road junction be upgraded - I'll be interested to see the outcome of my further request.

I also requested that more money be spent on road construction and I fought as hard as I could with (unfortunately) very little success. However, the remaining section of Williams Road could get a Guernsey if there are any funds available later in the year. For next year, I have been promised that at least \$850,000 will be allocated for road construction but \$200,000 of this will be directed to finishing Medlow Road.

PUZZLE CORNER

When written out solidly without a hyphen, the number TWENTYNINE is the only number - repeat the only number - that consists of what?

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The trial of the hopper is continuing throughout the winter. We had installed the largest hopper available in the hope that we could contain the cost to one hopper but obviously that's not working so I have requested that the hopper be changed over so that there will be two operating. The next service will be on Saturday July 2 between 8.30am and 3.30pm. The hopper is a service for One Tree Hill residents ONLY and consideration is being given to asking one of our local organisations to control the site for which a small fee could be charged. This should help to overcome some of the problems that we have been experiencing but it appears that the service is well received and will continue throughout this season and again in the bushfire season. However, in difference to previous years, the hopper will be in place on the first and third Saturdays from December 94 until March 95.

Kind regards,

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Congratulations to Alex and Daniel Haufe of Medlow Road who had a beautiful son, Sean Peter, on June 2nd, weighing 7lb 12oz. A brother for Kym and Tahryn.

EARLY SETTLEMENT

Mrs Fallon's Year 5/6 class have been working on the Early Settlement. We have been working on our projects. Some of the topics are: The Goldrush, Bushrangers, Convicts, Explorers, Aborigines and Women and Children. After we had finished our projects, we made dioramas and scrolls to go with our presentations. In the back of our room we designed a ship, convict and a gold miner's camp site. We chose one fact each from our projects and wrote it on a coloured piece of paper and stuck them on the ship, convict and around the gold miner's camp site.

During this time we arranged a time and date to visit Mrs Walter's home and her unique property. We had a look at her milk separator, cutlery, fireplace and an outside toilet. It was a two kilometre walk, but it was worth it! We said thank you to Mrs Walter with a box of chocolates, took some photos and walked through the graveyard and walked back to school. The photos are now being displayed in the corridor of our classroom.

We made mud houses out of straw, mud and sticks. We collected all the utensils from outside. These houses looked very interesting.

We also wrote ink letters to see how they had to write in the olden days. This took a long time. We used the proper dip pens as well. We also wrote some other letters. We wrote a letter to our self. We will open them in the year 2004! Most of us will be 21/22 years old.

For our good work and effort we were congratulated with a camp fire at the back of the school. We had damper, popcorn, and roast with golden syrup. We cooked marshmallows. We played knuckle bones and cards and any other olden day games that we had brought. We could bring anything to cook on the fire.

A big thank you to Mrs Fallon, Mrs Hammer and Mrs Hensil for making this day so enjoyable.

by Alice, Irene, Leah, Olivia

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FUNNY STORY OF THE MONTH

Jim Dahi was coming home one day recently when he saw a notice from ETSA on his gate. Oh no, he thought, they're not going to cut the power off again. He was surprised to find it was addressed to "unknown customer". This was a puzzle as he'd not long ago paid a bill and there had been no mention of unknown then! Opening the notice he discovered that they wanted particulars of his name and other details because he was using the supply without informing them, and they would shortly be cutting off his electricity! Jim has only been living in his house for 15 years!

EDITORIAL

The home delivery of the "Grapevine" has been well supported and will continue for another three months and will be reviewed again then. Please keep putting your contributions in the tins, it makes such a difference when you do. Hopefully you feel you are getting at least 30 cents worth! As a result of our wider circulation, we are getting an increased interest in advertising. We want to keep the total advertising to two pages maximum, with no advertisement larger than one quarter of a pager.

Advertisers - please make out your cheques to the One Tree Hill Progress Association and send them to Pat Beck, Uley Road, One Tree Hill, SA 5114. Her phone number is 280 7484.

ONE TREE HILL HOPPER SERVICE

This service has been continued on a trial basis outside the fire ban season on the first Saturday of the month. At the June 16 meeting of the OTH Progress Association the problems related to this service were raised and proposals to make it workable particularly with the assistance of the local CFS were discussed. The CFS has generously agreed to work with the Council to trial new arrangements for July. The points to note are:

1. The service is **ONLY** available to residents of the One Tree Hill Ward of the Munno Para Council and you can be expected to show ID or a rate notice to support that status.
2. The service is **ONLY** available between the hours of 8.30am and 3.30pm on the first Saturday of the month during the non fire ban season. Even though the hopper may get there before that time and be picked up after that time, it is not available outside those hours. (The service is fortnightly during the fire ban season.)
3. the hopper is filling up very quickly largely because a lot of space filling plant material is being dumped.

The plans for July are as follows:

1. The CFS will man/woman the facility between the hours of 8.30am and 3.30pm on that day, ask for proof of residence and generally supervise the facility. Outside those hours the gates will be locked and also chained off at the back. Dumping outside those hours is illegal.
2. Vince Cozzitorto will bring his "chipper" so that good clean plant material can be chipped and the mulch recycled. This should mean that far more space is available in the rubbish hopper.
3. A second bin will be provided part way through the day.

We all need to assist in this matter.

- For this first trial no charges have been set, however, a donation towards the OTH CFS would make the time spent by these volunteers more worthwhile (and we would all benefit). Further, Vince is willing to sell back the mulch created which would defray part of the expenses in running the chipper. (Current costs per trailer at the depot is \$12 so there is plenty of scope for a good donation.)
- For chipping, plant material needs to be free of **ANYTHING** that could wreck the blades. It should also be free of weeds and any poisonous plants such as Oleander. Keep it as separate as possible from all other rubbish - make a couple of trips, one with just chippable material. Vince will, of course, decide what he can put through his chipper.
- Look at ways of reducing the amount of material you are putting in the hopper. With the amount that arrived last month even two hoppers would have overflowed.
- Ensure that rubbish is **ONLY** brought during the specified hours.

If you see any illegal dumping, e.g. on roadsides, please let the Council know as soon as possible and if you have any information that might assist in prosecuting the vandals, pass that on too. Council will try to remove the rubbish quickly. Phone 254 0123.

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DID YOU KNOW - some early history of One Tree Hill

Following our item in the Grapevine last month, I have had several queries as to the location of the five trees which were planted to replace the original "One Tree". If you are driving towards One Tree Hill township along Blacktop Road, you will pass the turn off to Elizabeth on your left. On your right you will see an old house which was the original One tree Hill Inn. This Inn was chiefly used by bullock drivers on their way to the Barossa Valley and the Lady Alice Goldmine. Just past this house on the left hand side of the road on the corner of Walter Road, you will see five gum trees growing. Apparently the reason there are five is that there were a lot of problems getting one to grow and so after several failures, five were planted in the hope that one would survive. Needless to say all five survived!

An early resident, D. O'C. Blackham wrote in 1936 that the district was named from a lone blue gum tree which grew on the top of a hill and so acted as a 'trig'. It was the last of the gum trees west of the wooded country. The straight dry trunk of the old tree stood there until about 1890 when it was burnt down. He said his father first it in 1841 when half of it was green and the remainder dry.

A newspaper article written about the school centenary of the One Tree Hill School in 1956 states that the district was named after a giant redgum which was cut down in about 1920. So far I haven't heard which is the true story yet, I hope someone will be able to tell us all. Now another puzzle for us. What sort of animal is a "pinky"? Apparently these animals used to be plentiful around the Gould's Creek area. I would really like to know what they were and if any can still be seen.

(History notes compiled by Jill McLatchie)

ROTARY

The Rotary Club of Torrens Valley meets every Wednesday at 7 for 7.30pm start in the Kersbrook Tavern. Visitors are very welcome to join us in a counter meal (\$10) and fellowship, and to hear about Rotary projects. Rotary is open to both men and women nowadays.

On the third Wednesday of each month we have a guest speaker - a general interest topic, or sometimes a special Rotary project. Members of the public are especially welcome at these meetings. At the meeting on June 15, Mairi Walker, Director of Nursing at the Hutchinson Hospital in Gawler, spoke to the Club about her visit to Pakistan where she stayed and assisted in a Christian Hospital for women in a poor area. The hospital catered for the most needful women, most of whom had no way of paying for often urgent maternity needs. Mairi inspired the Club with her descriptions of care and operations with only very basic equipment. Christian people in Pakistan are in general of very low status, and Christian women and girls are at the bottom of the social scale. A Christian girl child with any physical or mental deficiency is likely to have great difficulty in surviving into adulthood. The hospital has no official backing, and overseas charities and dedicated staff and local trainees keep the facilities going. It was amazing to hear how little (in our money terms) can buy so much to assist staff and patients. The possibilities for Rotary help appear endless!

Operations by torchlight when the electricity goes off due to frequent load-shedding; remedial operations necessary owing to appalling non-medical treatment in childbirth; turning away of desperate women when the hospital is full but 2000 births a year with women leaving with healthy children, staff fulfilled with the knowledge of the results of their efforts. A heart-warming story of effective help in difficult conditions.

Mairi capped off(!) her talk by showing her collection of prayer hats, some beautiful wedding shoes and wedding hat, and many other fascinating examples of local craft.

This was an evening to consider how well off we are, and to wonder at the sacrifices that are made to help people who undergo a very different way of life. Thank you Mairi.

Please contact President Jim Dahl (280 7284) or Secretary Ron Harrison (389 3179) for information about the Club or Rotary in general or with suggestions for deserving causes in our area.

YOUTH GROUP

The July 1st outing has been cancelled. Most Youth Group activities will cease during the school holidays except for a special Orienteering Camp at Mount Crawford which will be part of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. This Camp will be on July 15th. Please contact Taylor McClymont on 252 2669 for further details.

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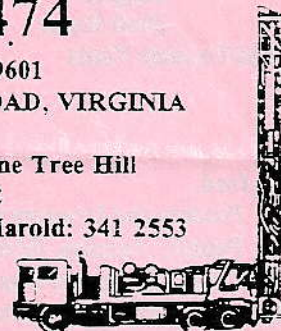
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OUT AND ABOUT IN ONE TREE HILL

RURAL WATCH

The AGM is on Monday, July 18th at 7.30pm. in the Institute. All the positions will be declared vacant. Nominations for these positions can be made on the night or contact the Area Coordinator, Dean Kossatz, (phone 280 7220) prior to the meeting. Please support this worthwhile community initiative by volunteering to help in some way.

QUARRY FUND

At the end of April 1987, a public meeting was held to express opposition to the opening of a quarry near the scenic route at Yattalunga. During this meeting and a subsequent meeting, a total of \$147.17 was collected in order to pay for further publicity.

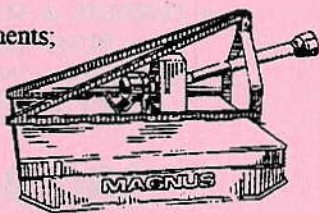
The quarry did not proceed, but the money is still held by the Progress Association in a separate account. As 7 years have now elapsed, it is proposed that unless objections are received within three months, i.e. by the first week in October, the amount concerned will be absorbed into the Association's general fund.



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- Plant and prune deciduous fruit trees
- Lift and divide perennials
- Plant deciduous ornamental trees
- Prune grapevines, remember that Sultan's fruit between the 4th to 14th bud on the cane so prune the canes around the 12th to 14th bud
- Dig dahlia tubers and store in sand or sawdust
- Prune Hydrangeas, cutting out some of the old wood and trimming younger stems just above the top pair of buds, keep about 8-10 canes per bush
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MEMORIES OF PRECOLUMB SCHOOL

Lance Walter was five years old when he started at the Precolumb School on Paines Road in 1928. There were about 15 or 16 children there when he went, of various ages in the grades of one to seven. There was one teacher who taught all the grades.

The school was about the size of an ordinary big room. There was a room on the side which was a lunch room and there was an entrance porch where the children could hang their coats. The toilets were down the yard and were not like the toilets today. They were just a deep hole in the ground. Lance remembers a fireplace in the classroom where they used to have a fire on cold winter days. There were few pictures on the walls. Outside the school yard was about an acre of sloping ground with prickly pears on two sides. Lance says they used to have fun cutting tracks through them, hiding in them and of course falling in them! Lance remembers an underground water tank which fell into disrepair. One day Lance was first at school and he saw a snake in there. He managed to drop a rock right on its head!

Lance remembers playing rounders, which was a game like baseball, and cricket, as well as exploring the scrub which also bordered the school. Children used to mainly walk to school using a track from the town across a gentleman's property. Some children, such as Bill Kelly and his sister Josephine and John Harvey from Blacktop used to ride their horses to school tying them up to the fence during the day.

Lance says his teachers were good, not too strict although they would get an occasional tap across the knuckles with a ruler. He doesn't remember any one getting caned. The only time he was threatened with the cane for something he didn't do, he managed to talk the teacher out of it? His teachers' names were Mr Toysener, Miss Leonard, Miss Thompson, Mr Fenner and Mr Pearson. Mr Pearson used to live in the township where the Blacksmith Inn is now.

The children had exams every quarter and at the end of the year. The School Inspector also visited and everyone had to be "on their toes" the day he came. At the end of Grade 7 there was an exam for the Qualifying Certificate. Lance got this twice! He left school at the age of 13 which was not unusual for those days, but he thinks the education he got at Precolumb was a good one.

(Thanks to Lance Walter for sharing these memories with us.)

GARDENER'S CORNER

Does your garden lack winter colour? Why not try some of the following plants for that flash of colour. Cheiranthus (wallflowers) in shades of orange, red to purple. Marguerite Daisies, Nerines, Hanging pots of Schlumbergera (Zygo Cactus) in many new colours, Canary Island Lavender, and Euryops just full of brilliant golden daisies. You cannot go past the Cootamundra Wattle (Acacia baileyana) cascading in golden blossom.

SPORTS ROUND UP

There's a "new sport" you can try in One Tree Hill and that's tap dancing. Actually it's not very new since it's been going for about 2 years here, but do you know - not one local person is attending the class! They come from Gawler, Elizabeth and nearly to Adelaide, all ages of adults and men too. Raye, who runs it, says even if you have two left feet she will get you tapping. It's wonderful exercise, good fun, and cheap at \$2 a class. It's on every Monday, 1pm to 2pm and if you're not sure about it you can come and watch first. They aim to do a yearly show but it's not compulsory. They also hope to join with the Revue Group at Elizabeth performing in nursing homes.

You can contact Raye on 252 1722 if you would like further details.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

July 3rd - don't forget the Pony Club Metropolitan Zone Training Day at the club grounds. Five city clubs will also be coming. Activities start at 11am and include games and novelty events. All age riders are invited to compete and a barbecue lunch will be available. It is hoped that a few teams will be entered in the finals at the Sunnybrae Pony Club grounds on July 24th.

July 17th - Cross Country jumping instruction with Linda Beentjes. Cost \$4 for members for an hour's lesson. Team of four ride practice and riding instruction. 10am start.

July 30th and 31st - Pony Club Metropolitan Zone Camp to be held at Reeves Plains. Open to all ages and it starts Saturday lunch time. Activities planned include jumping equitation, cross country instruction and novelty events. After tea, a show jumping competition will be held in the indoor arena. On Sunday there will be riding and jumping instruction. It costs only \$10 for members. Ring Helen Duncan on 280 7461 for further details.

Last weekend nine members of the Pony Club passed their Pony Club "D" certificate. They range in age from 8 to 14 and this is a first for the Club. Congratulations to - Catherine and Rebecca Dewar, Clara and Verity Booth, Andrew, Peter and Sutha Crispe, Alex Peacock and Delvene Rowe.



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SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens have been having a busy time recently.

On June 8th they visited the Edinburgh Air Base. They saw a number of different planes including F18s, DC3s and a Blackhawk helicopter. Some were able to go inside them, but I'm assured the Senior Cits were not responsible for the jet planes roaring over our heads for most of that day! They also looked through one of the workshops and were taken for a full tour of the firestation which included a demonstration by the firemen. This was followed by an excellent three course lunch in the Sergeants Mess.

On June 15th, 11 of the Club went Ten Pin Bowling where the usual fun time was had.

Don't forget that the Senior Citizens meet every Tuesday afternoon at the Institute and new members are always welcome.

MEET OUR COMMUNITY

CHRIS HASKARD

Chris was born at the Queen Victoria Hospital in South Australia. He lived at Malvern until he was six, moving to One Tree Hill in 1976. He attended the One Tree Hill Primary School and then completed his secondary schooling at Fremont High School.

Chris has always been keen on music, especially jazz. He started learning the piano when he was six and then began the trumpet when he was twelve. He played trumpet for the Elizabeth City Brass Band and helped with the Young People's Orchestra also trumpet playing.

Chris went to TAFE and got his Diploma in Music, following this with a degree in Music at the Elder Conservatorium, majoring in Composition. He is now doing his Graduate Diploma in Education and hopes to be a Music teacher as well as a composer.

Chris has been involved with the church at One Tree Hill since his family have lived here. He enjoys Youth Work, helping run camps and many other youth activities over many years.

Chris also has three jobs, working part time at John Martins, playing his keyboard for the RAAF Base Chapel, and teaching piano. When he does have any spare time he loves camping and bush walking, especially around Humbug Scrub and Para Wirra.

(thanks Chris for sharing your busy life with us.)

ANSWER TO PUZZLE CORNER:

TWENTYNINE is the only number composed of as many straight lines as the number itself indicates - that is 29.

VETERINARY NOTES FOR JULY

Many people are buying calves at the moment, either from the market or from dairy farms. The calves may be any age from one day old. The very young calves will be fed on formula such as Denkavit, while the older ones need weaner pellets, good pasture or hay. The majority will do well but there can be problems:

1. Maladjustment to formula:

This can cause stomach ulceration. If left unattended it can cause the rupture of the gut lining. If your calf shows signs of bloat, or scours (diarrhoea) and lethargy, seek vet advice as soon as possible. It's a good idea if you've bought your young calf at the market to give a tablespoon of glucodin in a bottle of warm water for its first feed as they are often upset by their market experience and it helps settle their stomachs.

2. Ringworm

This is often seen but is easily treated, seek vet advice - before you catch it!

3. Worms and Diseases

At 3 months of age or at weaning if your calf is on its mother still, your calves should be wormed and vaccinated. There are many proprietary brands of worming mixtures. Some only need to be poured on the animal. Discuss with your vet which is best. Worming should be done again one month later, then worming should be continued at least every six months throughout the life of the animal. Ideally the animals should be put onto fresh pasture after worming. Remember all pastures will contain a percentage of worms, rotating your use of the paddocks, resting them periodically, will help diminish numbers.

Vaccination is done at weaning and then once a year. A five in one vaccine is commonly used against pulpy kidney, Tetanus, black disease, blackleg, and malignant oedema. The best time for vaccination varies across the state, so consult your vet.

HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE

Sixteen year old Mark Butterworth, riding his 250cc motorbike, came twenty-third in the Open National Titles in May. Then in Port Lincoln in the recent State Titles he was 5th in the Open section. Well done, Mark!

A special bouquet is in order for a concerned motorist from One Tree Hill, Mrs Olley, who went out of her way to help a stranded teenager on the Kersbrook Road when he had run out of diesel.

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- National marketing coverage
- Local knowledge
- Strong purchaser contact
- High profile office
- Trained professional staff
- Commitment to service
- Tailored marketing campaign
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