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GRAPEVINE

SEPTEMBER

ONE TREE HILL COUNTRY MARKET

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(Please forward single line notices for inclusion in the
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Saturday Sept 7th Country Market, OTH
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Thursday Sept 12th Progress Meeting, 7.30 pm at
Institute.

Saturday Sept 14th Trash and Treasure Market.
Shopping Centre carpark, 9.00am-
2.00pm

Saturday Sept 14th Hopper Day, 8.30 am-till last bin is
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EDITORIAL

As you will see when you read the Presidents report, plans are being made to celebrate in suitable fashion the Tour Down Under Bike Race coming through One Tree Hill. It will come through on Thursday January 23rd. They leave Glenelg at 11.00am and are expected to come through One Tree Hill between 12.00 and 12.30pm. Some ideas include:- stalls, sausage sizzle, face painter, bouncy castle, flags, posters of welcome in different languages leading into the town, cut out figures of welcome on the route, slow bicycle race, best decorated bike competition, Trees to buy representing One Tree Hill, Playford City Bands, Rob Greens band, paint the stobie poles and we are open to many more ideas. Please contact me via the Grapevine or the people named on the committee as we are open to every suggestion. Lets put One Tree Hill on the international map!

Next month the cost of the adverts will rise to \$30 for a 1/4 page. \$20 for an 1/8 page and 20 cents a word for classified ads. I hope this will not lead to everyone deciding to withdraw their adverts. We really value the support from local businesses and without them there would not be a Grapevine. Please support local business.

Jill McLatchie, Editor.

ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Presidents Report

The August meeting was a subdued event held in the supper room to conserve energy and maximize heating.

The topic of Council Ward Redistribution was discussed and an e-mail was sent to council requesting that the President be allowed to address Council and put forward the Association's view that a Rural Ward represented by one councilor was our preferred option and would meet the criteria set out in section 33 relating to wards of commonality. Council will be hearing submissions on Tuesday 27th of August and a report will be presented at the September meeting.

The staging of a leg of the Tour Down Under through our township on Thursday January 23rd stimulated vigorous enthusiasm resulting in a sub committee containing Jill McLatchie, Jan West, Angus Massie and Brian Hughes being formed to investigate ways to involve the local community in celebrating this event and maximize the benefits for our township.

Monies were allocated to purchase new trestles to increase and compliment our existing trestles whilst decommissioning older trestles that could present a liability risk.

The treasurer reported that hall hirers that had caused damage to the Hall were asked to reimburse funds in excess of their bond to cover our costs. To date no monies had been received and letters signaling our intent to instigate legal action to recover these costs have been sent.

Since the August meeting, information relating to the Clucas bequest has been received from the Attorney General. The executive committee has met and will make recommendations to the September general meeting. All concerned persons are urged to attend this meeting.

Joe Federico
President / Treasurer

PLAYFORD COUNCIL NEWS

On Tuesday, August 27th I attended a Council Meeting with four other residents of One Tree Hill. We had decided to respond to the Community consultation process about the new ward structure planned for Playford Council. We were each given five minutes to state our point of view and then were questioned by Council members. Our letters and those of several others who did not attend were printed in the Councils agenda document. The Council members appeared often hostile to our opinions and it soon became obvious that some had no intention of listening to us or accepting any of the issues that people raised. Only two councilors were in any way supportive, Councilor Andrew Craig and Councilor Julie Bebbington. They tried to have our issues responded to and voted for a plan which would have seen the rural areas have their own councilors but they were defeated. The whole consultation process turned out to be a farce and we wasted our time even going. Members of the Council were overheard saying they had wasted two hours too. Apparently Councils are required by law to consult with the community but are not required by law to listen to community concerns, act on community concerns or change in any way their ideas in response to community concerns. The whole process was a big disappointment and to my mind a failure of democracy. I would like to thank Andrew Craig and Julie Bebbington for at least attempting to raise our issues and putting up with the put downs from some other members of Council. I now have experienced first hand the hostile atmosphere amongst our Councilors. It was obvious the decisions had been made before we even got there and I shall certainly think twice before responding to any so called community consultation process again.

Jill McLatchie

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THANKS FOR DONATIONS

Please don't forget that it costs something to produce the Grapevine and costs are always rising so please put some money in the pig! By the grumpy expression on his face I don't think much is going in! You will find this handsome(?) pig on the counter in the One Tree Hill General Store. Also Pam's shop and Nathalie's Fruit and Veg have contribution jars. Please give us your support. You can pay by cheque. Any cheques should be made out to the One Tree Hill Progress Association. All contributions are gratefully received and many thanks to those who do contribute. Thanks especially this month to the Action Against Underground Water Contamination Committee who have sponsored 20 copies of this edition. Thanks also to the One Tree Hill General Store who have sponsored the Rural Watch Page this month.

This monthly newsletter is published by the **One Tree Hill Progress Association**.

The views expressed in this newsletter are not necessarily those of 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. 82807214 for details of the cost. Maximum size for advertisements is one quarter of a page.

Deadline for the next issue is **Monday September 23th 2002** at 6.00pm at the Deli.

Please leave items in an envelope marked Grapevine at the General Store or email to <imclatch@ozemail.com.au> well ahead of the deadline if possible. Please send all electronic items in Plain Text Format with Word Wrap. NO FORMATTING PLEASE, except tabs and hard returns at end of paragraphs.

NEWS FROM THE ONE TREE HILL PRIMARY SCHOOL CPC-7

Thank you to the community for their support with the collection of book tokens for our school and to Natalie, Brian and Lorraine for having collection points in their shops.

Our Redevelopment Project is still happening and as a number of other sites have had their projects placed on hold, we consider ourselves very fortunate. We are up to deciding the final internal layouts of the buildings and the tendering process will be soon. The actual starting of the building works is scheduled for the end of January 2003.

We have had a busy term with the primary classes attending swimming lessons and students participating in units of work around Vietnam, which was the country we studied for Asia in Schools Week this year. In the studies of Vietnam a range of exciting learning activities occurred across the school including Vietnamese language learning via an interactive Internet site for students, projects, a guest speaker, an Open Day when students worked with different teachers on activities around the diverse elements of Vietnamese culture and a special delicious lunch organised by our Class Communicating Parents Group.

During Book Week with the theme of "A Book Feast" the students had fun with food in books, being involved in a book fair and discussing the Book Week nominated books. We were approached by the Munno Para Library to take part in their Book Week celebrations at Uleybury Museum. Most of our classes attended and enjoyed visiting the Mobile Library and participating in the old fashioned school environment.

Meredith Starkey, Principal.

NEWS FROM HUMBUG SCRUB WILDLIFE SANCTUARY.

The Scrub has come alive with the sweet smell of yellow wattle. It has been a very good season for them and I have not seen so much lovely wattle for many years. The parrots and ringtail possums will be in their glory with their newly developed food source.

With warmer weather approaching, more visitors are calling in much to our delight. Some are from the far reaches of the world as they come to South Australia to visit with friends and relatives. We love to watch in fascination as they meet our animal friends. Especially with Bill, our volunteer friend who helps out as Bag Man on Sundays. He plays antics with the kangaroos and gets them to take a long bread roll from his mouth.

The kangaroos don't know some of the time how to take this antic, but the visitors get a laugh.

Our oldest cape barren goose we call Hagar has sown his wild oats with Helga for the 2nd year running. Just when we thought he was too old for this caper, they managed to hatch out one gosling, so the old boy hasn't lost it yet. We now have 18 cape barren geese at the Scrub counting all these little goslings running around.

We have a new volunteer who has come on board to help us out. Her name is Pauline and she has good reputé with our animals and doesn't mind hard work.

We would also like to thank our neighbours and friends who help us out with gathering greens and vegetables to feed our hungry hordes. Thank you must also go to the lady who kindly donated us some bricks to finish off our paths.

We are still battling to find time to finish off our new wallaby paddocks. Only 24 hours in a day and that goes too fast with other things that take precedence in our lives.

But hopefully time will eventually get on our side to finish them off with a little help from our friends.

Like a lot of spots in our state, the Scrub could do with a lot more rain. At this time of year our kangaroo and emu friends are usually very scarce as there is an abundance of grass for them to eat. Kangaroos make good lawn mowers and keep an even lawn like appearance over our hills. But this year lack of rain has more of them begging at our sheds and keeping us on the hop to get extra feed for them.

Now the weather is fining up, we hope you will come up and see us. We look forward to your company.

A quote from Tom Paine Bellchambers reads: Man has drifted very far from Nature and become, as it were, a stranger to the benign and ennobling influences, which closer contact with nature would give.

How true this verse is. The world is travelling at a lot faster speed than it was when Tom Paine Bellchambers was alive.

Football and video games seem to have taken over along with the need to earn more money. Technology has taken over people's lives and is supposed to make life easier. But has it? From what I have noticed technology has made the human race more stressed as they strive to get these latest technological wonders into their homes.

Just think of our pioneer people. They were self sufficient people with chickens, cows and made their own bread and milked the cows. Their children had chores to do each day to keep the family in unison. Families that worked together stayed together. They

would have had their fights like today, but they helped each other. If this didn't happen no-one would have survived. Life was a slower pace and less stressed. Our little Sanctuary helps our visitors unwind from that stress of today as they walk around our valley. Maybe they will realise that life isn't all about material things. The bird life make do with what they have, build nests from old sticks and mud and then proceed to hatch out their next generations. This is really what life is all about. Survival of the fittest.

Catch you next month. Any enquiries can be directed to Neville any evening on 82807246

ONE TREE HILL TENNIS CLUB

Teams are now forming

If you or your children are interested in playing tennis this coming season

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contact Jill Woon : PH: 8280 7204 A.S.A.P.

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**ONE TREE HILL**  
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NORTHERN HILLS PONY CLUB

Northern Hills Pony club are trialling new start times for rallies. For September and October we will be beginning lessons at 10.30 a.m. with gates opening at 9.30. Hopefully the weather will be better by that time. If it is raining, we will be conducting theory and other unmounted lessons in the club rooms with the chance of a ride later in the day, after a refreshment break.

Our "C" certificate training days went very well, being fully booked and all riders and instructors learning something. We now have four riders applying to sit their "C" certificates.

Rallies are held on the second and fourth Sunday of each month with each rally consisting of 2 lessons.

Northern Hills Pony Club aims to produce the complete horseman, with lessons including feeding, care, and management as well as riding.

Beginners and experienced are welcome.

Only riders are required to pay a fee, \$5 plus the insurance component of \$20 (Payable only once per year) for visitors.

Membership is \$80 per year for riders, plus a rally fee of \$3 per rally.

For further information contact Julie (8280 7374) Angie (8522 6157) or Sue (Fodder Shop).

CHILDREN'S CONTRIBUTIONS

The Barbeque.

A good barbeque we had was for my grandma because she has cancer and she is very sick.

First we made lasagna then we made lots of cakes with cream and we made biscuits. Then we had the barbeque. There was lots of meat and sausages because my uncle is a butcher. When we finished eating and we lit a fire, I burnt my finger. It hurt all night. Now I have a scar. Then we had cake, there was heaps, after that we went home.

by Anthony Vallalonga.

Birthday surprises.

One very sunny morning

On quite a special day

The door-bell rang....

Happy Birthday!

My Grandma and Grandpa were in the doorway

They had a basket with something inside

I wondered what I'd get today

As I held a cat made from wool.

After all our guests arrived

It was soon time to eat our lunch

We had spanish beef which I had tried

Pies and pasties too.

Soon it was time to have my cake

I blew out all the candles

And my wish wasn't hard to make

After all its not something new.

I knew my day was one of the best

So I kissed everyone good-bye

As time went by there was nobody left

Except me and my family.

By Aimee Nixon.

(More children's contributions next month)



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NEWS FROM THE ROTARY CLUB OF MUNNO PARA

The Rotary Club of Munno Para which meets Tuesdays at 6.00pm at the RSL Hall, Midway Road, Elizabeth East, will be holding a sizzling sausage sizzle at the One Tree Hill Market every 1st Saturday of the month. Please call by, have a chat to your local Rotarians and meet our Exchange Student Axel Neilsen from Denmark. Axel is tall, blonde, speaks English very well and is living with a family in One Tree Hill. We welcome Axel to One Tree Hill and hope that he enjoys living in our local community.

Rotary is a world wide service organisation which supports projects that help improve the living standards of people both locally and overseas. If you dine in at McDonalds next week, a message on your tray mat will ask you to consider a donation to Rotary which will use the money to complete Rotary's project of eradicating polio. There are now only six countries left in the world where this insidious disease leaves people disabled and ultimately a burden on their family and community. The eradication of polio is very high on the list of things to achieve by Rotary. Please consider your donation to Rotary for polio at our sausage sizzle. If you wish to join us as a Rotarian and share in supporting a worthwhile service organisation, please contact mobile 0407 890 302 for further information. See you all at the next sausage sizzle for a square egg and bacon sandwich.

Heather Fischer, Rotary Club of Munno Para.

KIDS JOKES

Why was the Egyptian boy confused?

His daddy was a mummy!

What do you call a sick eagle?

Illegal!

Why shouldn't you tell a joke to a window?

Because it will crack up!

ONE TREE HILL UNITING CHURCH

A Light on the Hill for the World Around

Did you know that the first Church service held on South Australian soil was held on Kangaroo Island soon after the first ships arrived in July 1836? This service was held by a Lay Preacher of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Nepean Bay. Just 11 years later, the first Methodist service was held at One Tree Hill. Twenty five years ago, when the Methodists, Congregational and Presbyterian Churches combined, the One Tree Hill church became a member of the Uniting Church. Last month, we celebrated the 135th anniversary of the first service held at One Tree Hill. We can take great pride in knowing that services have been held continually during that period, and by the Grace of God, services will be held regularly for a long time into the future.

Father's Day is an important event in the life of every family. Not only do we cherish our "earthly fathers" and show them how much we appreciate everything they do for us, but we take the special opportunity to again remind ourselves and give thanks to our Heavenly Father for everything He has created for us. We hope that your Father's Day was everything that you hoped for.

The Scout movement is an active community group in One Tree Hill. To recognise the work and dedication which is put into this group by the leaders, girls and boys, the congregation is holding a special service in their honour on Sunday September 15th. The service begins at the usual time of 10.00am. Come along and join in the celebrations, everyone is welcome.

Dawn Eastick is the special Guest Speaker at the Fellowship meeting on September 22nd. She will be talking about "People, Places and Events", special memories of her life. The meeting will be held in the Church Hall, with morning tea commencing at 10.00 am followed by the address and meeting at 11.00 am. The Fellowship members would be pleased to have you join them at this meeting.

Yours in the Lord's Service

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GARDENING TIPS FOR SEPTEMBER

Pruning fruit trees

Whether to prune a fruit tree or not is largely a matter of choice. Trees which have been pruned will still produce fruit annually. Unpruned trees will produce enough fruit of adequate size for the needs of the average household. HOWEVER pruning is advisable to improve the quality and the quantity of the fruit and establish a strong framework of branches which can carry a heavy crop. Some advantages to be gained by pruning fruit trees.

Young trees will make a strong framework as unpruned trees are often lanky and can break when carrying a heavy crop. Excess wood pruned results in larger fruit on remaining branches. Fruit is easier to harvest as tree is not so dense. It maintains the tree at a manageable height. It opens up the tree for better air circulation. Dense foliage takes longer to dry after rain or watering and creates an ideal environment for the spread of fungal diseases. It allows the sun in so fruit ripens to a better colour. Spraying is easier and cheaper because the tree is smaller. The tree takes up less space in the garden.

One Tree Hill Garden Centre has a good range of fruit and ornamental trees in stock.

Tubes are 55 cents on Market Day.

Happy Gardening!

Colin and Irene, One Tree Hill Garden Centre.

PUZZLE CORNER

At the time of his marriage a man found his wife's age to be $\frac{3}{4}$ of his. After 12 years of marriage he found it to be $\frac{5}{6}$ of his age. Find their ages at the time they were married.

Answers elsewhere in the Grapevine.



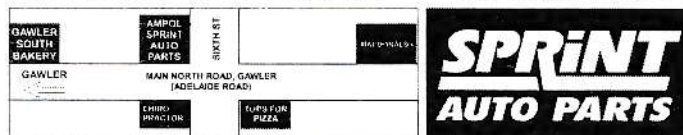
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ONE TREE HILL EQUESTRIAN AND PONY CLUB INC.

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The Club caters for riders of all ages and abilities within a fun and friendly environment. We offer quality instruction at a reasonable cost.

We meet on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month (unless otherwise advised).

Rallies commence at 10am sharp and continue until approx. 1pm. Gate opens at 9.30am. The Club Grounds are on Precolumb Road. Visitors are welcome to attend and pay a visitors fee. All Club and inter-Club competitions are restricted to financial members only. New members welcome.

Our new committee for this financial year was recently elected at our Annual General Meeting they are Carl Wildman (President), Karen Rivers (Vice-President), Helen Duncan (Secretary), Elaine Bissett (Treasurer), Susan Duncan (Publicity Officer), Het Maynard, Susan Sage, Marion Watts and Gill Kennett. Our Chief Instructor will continue to be Pat Hutchens.

What a successful year for our members so far in inter-Club and outside competitions. Our junior members have been going ahead in leaps and bounds winning the Horse of the Year, Pony of the Year Category 2 and Pony of the Year Category 1 at the recent Metropolitan Zone Finals. Also Ulli Maynard-Stagat has been chosen to represent the State One Day Event Team at the National Pony Club Championships which will be held in South Australia starting on the 27th September. Good luck Ulli.

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Gawler River One Day Event

Haley Rivers riding Sea Biscuit - 3rd Pony Club 5

Carl Wildman riding Mistique - 3rd Adult Preliminary 5

Metropolitan Zone Pony Clubs Zone Finals - July 7

Ulli Maynard-Stagat riding Mystical Enchanter won Horse of the Year and won the C Grade Showjumping

Haylee Bissett riding Maesha won Pony of the Year Category 2 and came 2nd in D Grade Show jumping

Haley Rivers riding Sea Biscuit won Pony of the Year Category 1 and came 2nd in E Grade Showjumping

Fiona Kirk riding Pierre came 6th in Pony of the Year Category 2

Carl Wildman riding Mistique came 4th in Horse of the Year (Rider over 26 years)

COMING EVENTS -

September 1st Club Dressage School - Pat Hutchens

Lessons to be booked with Marion Watts on 8280 7330ah one week prior to the lesson.

September 8th Club Rally

Riding instruction - Pat Hutchens

Show jumping and cross country instruction - Alan Thomas

September 22nd North East Riding Clubs Gymkhana

To be held at Williamstown Pony Club Grounds.

Hacking, show jumping and games.

Programmes available.

For more information on the Club and its activities, please phone Carl Wildman on 8280 7545ah or look at our Club profile at www.ausvinyl.com.au/aushorse <<http://www.ausvinyl.com.au/aushorse>> .

MARKET REPORT

It was a lovely day for a country market. There was a variety of stalls and the Russian goodies were yummy as usual. Its a great place to find a special gift or a tasty treat. Home made cakes, jams, pickles, sauces and lots of other delights are on offer. Its wonderful to see such a small community doing so much. There are loads of specials to be found over the road also. Come and support our local markets. The first Saturday of every month is the Country Market held in the Institute and the 2nd Saturday of the month is the Trash and Treasure Market held in the carpark of the shopping village. Don't miss out on Market Day and SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY!

ONE TREE HILL INTERNET NEWSGROUP

Come online and join our own newsgroup! This is a great way too to publicise all that is going on in One Tree Hill and get lots of advice and good ideas from local people. This month we have been discussing forming a nest box making group amongst other subjects. All kinds of subjects are discussed so come on line and talk to us. Joining is not difficult. Follow the simple instructions and you will get there! Here are the instructions for subscribing to the group:

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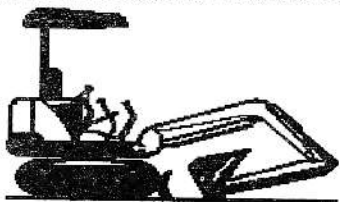
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VETERINARY NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER

Feline Leukemia Virus

Feline Leukemia Virus is one of the few viruses that has been specifically linked to the formation of cancer. Infected cats can spread the virus through any secretions from the body, but saliva is considered the most common source of infection through cats grooming one another.

Feline Leukemia virus is unable to last very long outside the body and prolonged contact(weeks to months) is usually required for the virus to spread. For this reason Feline Leukemia virus has often been a problem in catteries or households with multiple cats. Younger cats are also more susceptible to infection, and it is even



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possible for an infected queen(mother) to pass the virus on to her kittens whilst in the womb.

When cats become infected through the mouth, the virus enters the local lymph nodes(glands) in the throat and start of the intestines. Over the next one to two weeks the virus multiplies in these lymph nodes. During this time, the cat will either successfully overcome and eliminate the virus, or it will spread to the bone marrow and further multiply. Once spread to the bone marrow, the virus is able to spread via the blood stream to other parts of the body and may be excreted in body fluids.

Immuno suppression leads to a reduced ability to fight infection. Commonly this shows as loss of appetite and weight, sores around the mouth and gums, a persistent runny nose and mucky eyes.

There is no specific treatment of Feline Leukemia virus. The focus of this disease is to control it through the identification of infected cats, and vaccination of uninfected cats. A number of vaccines are now available against Feline Leukemia virus. It is recommended that cats be tested for the virus prior to being vaccinated. This test can be performed at the Veterinary surgery during consultation and is relatively inexpensive.

Dr Alan Irving

Al-Ru Farm.

TREES FOR LIFE.

It's that time of year again when landholders are eagerly waiting for the rain to come so they can start ripping the ground, digging holes and planting seedlings. When getting ready to prepare a planting site, many landholders don't consider the many communications, gas, water, and electricity networks laid across Australia that are not in easements so won't appear on any plans. Dial before you Dig is a free service that provides information on the location of underground pipes and services. Landholders wanting to use this service should call 1100 or fax 1300-652-077 at least two days before ground work is scheduled. Once cut services are difficult and expensive to fix and you might get the bill if you were found to be at fault. Hitting an underground cable could also put you in danger.(from Releaf Winter 2002)

For more information on Trees for Life or Bush for Life contact our local co-ordinators, Mick and Chris Adley ph.8254 9126.

QUOTABLE QUIP

The trouble with being punctual is that nobody's there to appreciate it! -Franklin P Jones.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE CORNER

The man was 24 and the woman 18

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NATHALIE'S COOKING CORNER

Vegetable kebabs

serves 4-6

You will need:-

1x220g can of pineapple pieces drained.
12 button mushrooms, 1 onion cubed, 1 green capsicum, seeded and cubed, 1 red capsicum, seeded and cubed, 1 zucchini sliced.
Ginger soy marinade.
1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1 clove garlic crushed, 1/2 teaspoon grated ginger.

Method:-

Place pineapple and prepared vegetables in a large bowl. To prepare Ginger soy marinade, combine soy sauce, oil, garlic and ginger in a small dish. Pour over vegetables and toss to coat well. Cover and marinate for 20 minutes. Drain pineapple and vegetables. Thread alternately onto lightly oiled or soaked bamboo skewers. Cook under a preheated grill turning frequently for 5 to 10 minutes (or barbecue for about 15 minutes). Serve with potatoes, a mixed salad and a loaf of crusty bread.

TRASH AND TREASURE UPDATE

The August Trash and Treasure Market was small but cosy. The weather was perfect on the day. All the stallholders enjoyed themselves also. The next Market will be held on Saturday 14th September, same time, same place. There will be a variety of stalls, a sausage sizzle and loads of bargains. Have a clean out of your cupboards and sell your unwanted items.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

I read with interest in the Grapevine that the Cape Baron geese have the ability to sing a rival goose to death! Now I know where the term (I've been goosed) came from.

I think I am a goose
I waddle and I chortle
I fly from north to east
I think I am immortal
I fly from south to west
For a mate I am aligned
But I am getting goosed by geese
So pick your sauce, if you're inclined.

Tony Bush, Hillbank.

Dear Editor,

We note with some trepidation that Playford Council is again attempting to withhold information from residents by using Section 90(3)(d) of the Local Government Act in regards to rubbish costing and pricing for the Medlow Road Quarry.

At an Open Day meeting at the proposed P.W.M.(now S.I.T.A.) site, Kalbeeba(Gawler East) we asked for, and were readily given costing and pricing (est.) and the major benefit to the host Council. Although we are opposed to any landfill which has the potential to contaminate ground water we were surprised at the openness of P.W.M.

We are convinced that not only is the Medlow Road Quarry a potential hazard to the groundwater if used as a dump but it will be a financial disaster.

However as Councils don't go bankrupt they just increase the rates, costs will never be an issue with them. (Time for a change.)

Yours J.F.Webb for A.A.U.W.C.C.(inc)

P.S. We read that if the Kalbeeba Landfill is approved, Gawler's waste will go there. Little wonder tempers are frayed on the NAWMA Board.

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New Year's Eve will be jumping in One Tree Hill! Layna's Ghost are playing at the Blacksmith's Inn from 9.30pm until 1.30am. There will be door prizes and a fun night is guaranteed for all. So come and share a great New Years Eve fun at the Blacksmith's Inn this year and Rock 'N' Roll in 2003!!

ONE TREE HILL PLAYGROUP

One Tree Hill Playgroup

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Between 9.30am and 11.30am

Do you have a child or do you care for a child under 5 yrs of age? Then we are looking for you.

Our playgroup meets at the One Tree Hill Institute and we have vacancies in all three sessions.

At our playgroup you can expect a friendly greeting, a cup of tea or coffee and a chat. Your child can expect to play in a safe environment, make a mess during art/craft activities, join in shared fruit time, play games, sing songs and have fun.

So, if this sounds like something you and your child would like to take part in, simply drop in at any session and introduce yourself or if you require further details, phone

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Hope to see you soon.



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preschoolers free), will go on sale soon at the Deli and The Fruit
and Veg. (WATCH FOR THE BANNER BY THE
INSTITUTE.)

Last year we raised enough money to purchase, with the Council's
help, a Picnic Setting.

This year all proceeds will be going towards a permanently mounted
Electric BBQ.

Don't leave it too long, as tickets are limited.

Enter our Create A Spooky/Scary Thing Contest. Create a Spooky
or Scary object or thing, which we can display on the night to add to
the atmosphere. You might make a life sized dummy of a witch or
ghost, or perhaps the kids might like to turn a cardboard box into a
tombstone or a scary monster, maybe you would like to make a giant
spider or perhaps a paper plate one is more your style, as long as it
is spooky or scary it is limited only by your imagination. When you
arrive on the night bring your Scary Creation with you and we will
give it a spooky numbered ticket. If your creation's ticket is drawn it
wins the prize. (But you do have to make this, not buy it!) We will
be displaying them around the stage etc on the night and yes, of
course you can take them home afterwards.

You don't haaavvvve to get dressed up but it will be so much more
fun if you do, especially the kids. What to come as? It's a spooky
theme so the list is endless: witches and warlocks, wizards and
ghosts, monsters and vampires, black cats and pumpkins, a
character from Harry Potter or perhaps an ancient Egyptian
Mummy come back to life takes your fancy. You can make it
yourself from bits and pieces around the house, visit the Op shop for
some old clothes to convert or hire one if you please, (there is a
costume shop in Gawler) There will be a prize or two for the best
dressed or spookiest costume.

If you came last year you will remember some of the cabaret' games
we had in the breaks they were fun and we will be running them
again this year. Some for adults and some for kids all with prizes.

So grab your broomstick or your old white sheet, get your friends
together and pack a basket supper to share, BYO drinks and come
and have a HOWLING good time.

Anne-Marie Claxton for the Picnic Area Fund Raising Committee
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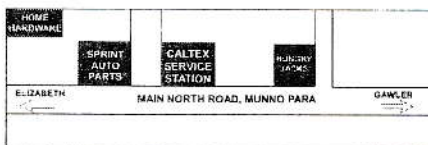
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PLAYFORD SHOWBAND AND PLAYFORD PIONEERS.

Our Bands are buying their own hall! The address is 3 Woodfalls Road, Elizabeth Vale, a side road which runs parallel to John Rice Avenue. It is such an improvement on our old facilities. By the time you read about this the Showband will have performed their Annual Concert. I hope some One Tree Hill people were able to come. On September 19th the Pioneers are playing in the shopping centre at Parabanks in the evening.

The bands still practise on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7.30pm until 9.30pm. All different types of music are played and we have a lot of fun. A number of One Tree Hill people already play in the bands and we'd love some more. Both bands welcome new players of all ages. Come and have fun playing music with a big group. If you feel you would like play with the bands or improve your existing skills, please get in touch with Ivor McLatchie, secretary. ph 8280 7214. The bands are particularly looking for Brass, Woodwind, and percussion players but violins and bass players would be acceptable too. Some of those One Tree Hill drummers would be great! The bands had their AGM on Sunday August 25th. Colleen Granfield, a One Tree Hill resident is President, and Ivor McLatchie another One Tree Hill resident is secretary. A new and exciting year is ahead for the bands with many activities in the planning stages.

PLANT & ANIMAL CONTROL

The Adelaide Plains Animal & Plant Control Board targets certain plants and animals, proclaimed by the government, which have the potential to cause disastrous effects particularly in the rural areas, but also on urban properties in the region.

Authorised officers of the Board encourage property owners to be

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active in identifying weeds on their property, to understand the potential impact of pest plants and animals, and to determine and act upon the best control measures for each situation. In urban areas harmful plants, such as those with sharp burrs and spines, spread from properties and roadsides to ovals, parks, walkways, and reserves where sporting events are held, children play, and pets are exercised.

Spread of proclaimed plants into agricultural areas and other rural regions causes problems such as; smothering native vegetation, decreasing the value of the property, decreasing yields by competition and contamination, and hindering harvest operations. Also, if the plants are poisonous and/or unpalatable there may be a loss of stock or a loss of stock condition.

Now is the time to identify and control the establishing proclaimed plants for the winter/spring season. These plants include; three corner jack, yellow burr weed, bridal creeper, African boxthorn, artichoke thistle, boneseed, Cape tulip, false caper, horehound, Calomba daisy, variegated thistle, hoary cress, creeping knapweed and cut-leaf mignonette.

It is important to control these weeds when they are young, or before they have set seed, this approach achieves a more successful control program by preventing further spread of weed seeds. Some weeds re-appear in the same season or again in the following season, it is difficult to eradicate a weed infestation because the seeds from any uncontrolled plants lie dormant in the soil. Weed seeds will wait until suitable conditions arise before they germinate. Control measures must be applied once again in this situation. It is therefore important to establish a long-term integrated control strategy aiming to decrease the size of the infestation each season.

Control measures can also be applied for the proclaimed pest animals rabbit and fox. Rabbits are beginning to breed as their food source is increasing; germinating crops are a favourable meal. Baiting, warren destruction and fumigation should be implemented to prevent high rabbit offspring numbers. Winter is mating season for foxes and preventing this action by implementing a control program, their numbers will decrease. At this time of year control is essential for increasing lamb-marking percentages. Adjoining neighbours with similar interests are urged to work together to achieve the same aim. Baiting for foxes is suitable for larger properties in the rural area. Owners of smaller properties may wish to try cage traps as an alternative method.

It is up to everyone in the community to be a responsible property owner, caring for the sustainability of our environment and creating beneficial land usage. In taking action controlling pest animals and plants, the efforts will give many rewards and a community effort will ensure more effective control.

For further information on proclaimed plant and animal control contact the Board on (08)85203282.

PHYTOPHTHORA SIGNAGE THE HUMBUG SCRUB DISTRICT

Playford council is placing signs on road reserves in the Humbug Scrub district to identify that council will be managing the area as a *Phytophthora cinnamomi* - pronounced "fy-toff-thor-uh sin-uh-mome-eye" - High-Risk zone.

Phytophthora (known as 'Pc' - pronounced "Pee Cee") is a serious water and soil borne plant disease - similar to a fungus - which was first positively identified on Frank Barker Road, Humbug Scrub, 2 years ago.

Since then we have identified other sites as Pc sites, and have also designated high natural value areas that are at serious risk of contamination by the organism, centring on the Para Wirra Recreation Park.

Accordingly we have designated a high-risk zone encompassing Bassnett and Humbug Scrub roads, in Humbug Scrub. Other areas may be designated as High-Risk zones as the need arises.

Pc is an exotic organism that affects a range of native plants, and garden and horticultural species, often fatally. The whole community and the local ecology will benefit from controlling the spread of this pathogen. In Australia Pc is probably best known as the 'dieback' disease which has infested large tracts of Western Australia's south-western forests, causing major environmental and economic damage. Pc has also gained much ground in recent years in Victoria and Tasmania.

Thus far in Australia Pc infestations have proven to be permanent in the wild, and there is currently no cure - prevention of infection and slowing the rate of spread are our only strategies. It may be managed in horticultural crops, but this will naturally add expenses in both time and labour.

The Pc signage asks the public to avoid road-shoulders wherever

possible during the risk period; there is a risk of transferring this water-borne organism whenever there has been rain in the region sufficient to create mud that sticks to tyres, clothing and footwear. Therefore the high risk period usually occurs in Winter and Spring - the wet times of the year. (Muddy pools of water should probably be regarded as risky at all times of year and should generally be avoided where possible.)

This request to avoid, as much as possible, wet and muddy road shoulders applies to pedestrians, motorists, motor-cyclists, cyclists, and horse-riders alike.

Property owners in the district should be aware that there is a strong likelihood that the organism will move out from existing sites (whether they be on roadsides, reserves, or private properties), particularly if advice designed to avoid transporting moist soil is not followed.

Properties inside Playford in the local vicinity of apparent Pc outbreaks will shortly receive information and basic Pc hygiene kits designed to remove the organism from muddy footwear and tools. Please do your bit to help spread the word, not the fungus.

Readers of the Grapevine looking for more information on Pc - regardless of council district - may phone Bill Doyle, the City of Playford's Revegetation Officer, on 8254 0404, or e-mail bdoyle@playford.sa.gov.au

JOKE OF THE MONTH

Handing out examination papers the professor told the students that they had two hours to complete the exam and under no circumstances would the deadline be broken.

At the end of two hours he called time but one student kept writing furiously.

The professor was glowering from behind his desk when the student approached 15 minutes later.

The professor refused to accept it, so the student drew himself up to his full height and said: " Professor, do you know who I am?"

When the professor said that he did not, the student shouted "terrific!" and shoved his paper in the middle of the pile.

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One Tree Hill
Rural Watch

20/6/2002 - 23/7/2002

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LARCENY

- Between 12.00am 30/3/2002 and 12.00am 1/7/2002, Toolunga Road OTH. A rental property had a lawnmower and keys stolen. Value \$3520.00. Suspect nominated and enquiries continuing.
- Between 3.30pm 23/6/2002 and 5.00pm 23/6/2002 Para Wirra Recreation Park, OTH. A vehicle had numerous items stolen, two handbags and their contents, value \$280.00.
- Between 10.50pm and 11.50pm 20/7/2002 at the One Tree Hill Institute, Blacktop Road. A jacket and mobile phone was stolen from a function in the hall. Value stolen was \$1100.00. Nil suspects.

ILLEGAL USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE

- Between 1.30pm and 6.30pm on 21/7/2002, Yorktown Road OTH. A Ford Fairmont was stolen after being secured. Value of vehicle \$2500.00. Two male suspects were arrested and charges laid. Vehicle was recovered.

NON AGGRAVATED SERIOUS CRIMINAL TRESPASS (break and enter)

- At 3.30pm 25/6/2002, Uley Road, OTH, a chainsaw was stolen from a shed. Audible alarm activated. The chainsaw was recovered a short distance away. Value of chainsaw \$1200.00. Nil suspects.

Between 12.45pm and 3.30pm 8/7/2002, at Williams Road, Gould Creek, a house was broken into and household and car stereo items were stolen. Entry gained via smashing rear bedroom window. Value stolen \$1505.00. Damage to house \$1600.00.

ONE TREE HILL RURAL WATCH

Recently we had the AGM of Rural Watch and here is the Presidents report:

It is my pleasure to give my first Co-Ordinators report for the One Tree Hill Rural Watch.

In looking back over the year and reflecting what we have done as a committee I guess the main achievement has been the establishment of the committee itself and the maintenance of its function-being a focal point for all Rural Watch activities and for SAPOL to maintain contact with the One Tree Hill Community through the committee.

Coming from my previous occupation I always had the view that Rural Watch is an integral part of a community-especially the One Tree Hill Community-which is somewhat removed from the suburbia and therefore outside the normal police patrol area. Since now having the opportunity to be on the 'outside' looking back at Police methodology in patrol deployment and prioritisation's of work load, police attendance in One Tree Hill is mainly reactive and with very little proactive policing, it is therefore very essential that we as a community do what we can to protect ourselves from wrongdoers. We do this by being vigilant and noting what is going on around us-especially foreign vehicles and people- and communicating back to people in authority who can assist us.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my committee:

Deputy-Lance Walter

Secretary-Angus Massie

Treasurer-Darren McCue

Committee-Jill McLatchie, Geoff Barber

Publicity Officer-Bill Sims.

Special thanks to our Police Co-Ordinator Mandy Andrews-who with Darren keeps us informed of what is or has happened in our area. This is relayed to members of the community through the Grapevine.

I encourage residents of One Tree Hill to take an active part in the role of Rural Watch and join the committee so that its function can be maintained.

Yours sincerely, Brian Hughes.

POLICE CO-ORDINATOR Mandy Andrews ph 8207 9439

8207 9411 Elizabeth Police Station

11 444 Police attendance, Emergency 000

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GRAFFITI HOTLINE

Did you know that there is a graffiti hotline especially to report graffiti damage, graffiti in progress and known graffiti vandals? So if you see anyone around One Tree Hill putting graffiti on anything or notice any around the place you can ring: 1300 664 723 There has been some incidence of graffiti damage recently in One Tree Hill so this number could be very useful. Put it by your phone!



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