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Good things happening at Mathison Park



Thank you to the Council for putting the new carpark on the capital works program for this year. It is a great addition to the facilities at the park. Now that there are extra parking spaces there will be no excuses for parking other than in the designated places.

The Mathison Park Advisory Committee is in the throes of reviewing the park's management plan. We would like the public to send us their ideas for how the park could be developed over the next ten years. The Committee members and Friends of Mathison Park

have ideas, but we would like to hear from you. The working bee for August was attended by a small but willing and enthusiastic group of volunteers.

The bollards which had been taken out to do the car park were replaced.

Around the playground area some dirt was spread near the pool of water that has been accumulating. Why this is happening is being investigated and a solution will be found.

Then it was off to what we fondly call Kookaburra Corner - the far south east corner of

the park below the Kurnai oval. Here some clearing of dead branches, blackberries and other debris into a pile for burning was achieved, along with dismantling an old fence.

It is planned to plant more trees and understorey in this space, creating a wildlife corridor with other plantings nearby.

Thanks to Faye for chocolate muffins and Andy for timtams for morning tea which was richly deserved following the hard work put in by those present.

For further information contact Ruth on 5122 1961.



Community Events

What's Happening ?

**Tennis Come 'n' Try Day -
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Junior Fishing Day - Saturday October 28.

Sporting Expo - Sunday November 19.

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Cooking with Noelene



Lemon and cauliflower soup

This is a very special soup. Peel and halve 1 medium sized onion along with 2 large garlic cloves. Heat 1 tbs of oil in a soup pot over a medium heat. Stir in the onion, garlic, a generous pinch of chilli flakes and 1/2 tsp of salt. Stir to combine and cover the pot, reduce heat allowing the onion and garlic to sweat and soften, do not allow them to brown. Add one zucchini unpeeled and sliced (optional). Trim the green leaves from the cauliflower. Quarter the cauliflower and then chop each quarter into smaller pieces. Now grate or peel the zest from 1 lemon. Add 1 litre of chicken stock to the soup pot along with the cauliflower and the lemon zest. Bring to the boil then reduce to a simmer, partially cover the pot with a lid and simmer till tender. Puree the soup with a stick blender and then stir in 2 tbs

of mascarpone and 4 tbs of finely grated Parmesan cheese. Season to taste with lemon juice. If you want a complete meal in a pot add a precooked chicken, discard the skin, bones and stuffing and shred the meat into cauliflower and lemon soup. Serve with crusty bread. Enjoy!

Prune Muffins

Soak 1 cup of seeded prunes or dates in 1 cup of cold water with 1 tsp of bicarbonate of soda overnight. The above process can be overlooked if using date or prune paste. Preheat your oven to 160deg C Prepare your baking pans, (I used muffin trays) with cooking spray and or baking paper if using a flat pan. In a separate bowl beat together 2 eggs. In the bowl of an electric mixer beat 110 gm / 4 ozs of castor sugar together with 165 gm / 6 ozs of butter/margarine to a cream. Gradually add well beaten eggs, 1 cup of chopped nuts and the date/prune mixture, mix well.

Lightly stir in 225gm of self raising flour. Bake in the preheated oven for 40 minutes. These are delicious.

Bush Lamb

You need to buy 1 leg of lamb, 2kg. Halve 6 garlic cloves and dip them in some rice bran oil. Now make 12 slits in the lamb and insert the garlic halves. Rub the lamb with dukkah and sprinkle the juice of 1 lemon over the lamb. Pick a cup full of fresh mint leaves and chop them finely, then mix them in a bowl with 500ml of natural yoghurt. Spread this over the dukkah covered lamb and allow to marinate in the fridge overnight. Next day preheat your oven to 200deg C.

Wrap the leg of lamb in foil and place in a baking dish. Bake in the preheated oven for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat of the oven to 180 deg C and continue to cook for another hour. Remove the foil and cook uncovered for a further 30 minutes, cook for a little longer if you like it medium to well done. Serve with lemon wedges, alongside vegetables, salad or grains.

Potato Balls

Combine 3 cups of mashed potatoes, 3 tbs of finely grated parmesan cheese, 1 dsp of curry powder, 1 tsp of Italian herbs with 4 tbs of finely chopped onion. Shape the mixture into balls, about the size of large golf balls. Beat 2 eggs well and dip the balls into the mixture, roll in panko breadcrumbs and then spray each coated potato ball with cooking spray. Place on an oven tray lined with baking paper. Bake in a preheated oven on 180 deg C for 40 minutes. Serve in place of roast potatoes. If you are going to use these in the lunch boxes or serving chilled, roll the balls in sesame or poppy seeds in place of the bread crumbs prior to baking.

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to think badly of him, I just denied that any violence occurred.

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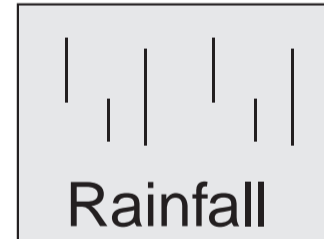


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Hazelwood Rotary



By Leo Billington

Hazelwood Rotary Club has hosted a wide variety of guest speakers this year. Our weekly program is therefore quite diverse providing an opportunity for members to learn a great deal about our local community.

During August, we were privileged to host Engie Corporate Affairs Manager, Lauren Carey.

Lauren provided a superb update on progress and other matters associated with the Engie power station closure. Lauren's talk encompassed current suggestions about remediation of the open cut and Hazelwood Pondage, to medium - long term plans being discussed concerning dismantling of major infrastructure.

East Coast Aviation (ECA)

founder and owner, David Dawson was another guest speaker providing an outline of the aircraft maintenance work undertaken.

David established ECA 25 years ago, which now plays a pivotal role ensuring small to medium aircraft at the Latrobe Regional Airport are regularly maintained to strict aviation standards.

Both Lauren and David illustrated their talks with curious facts and figures - those items of small detail which add "colour" thereby giving a greater perspective and understanding into their respective areas of employment.

For anyone interested in becoming a Rotarian, please contact President, Ian Wilson on 0409 937 222.

Liquidity Services to conduct online asset sales for Hazelwood Power Station

Liquidity Services (NASDAQ: LQDT) a global solution provider in the reverse supply chain with the world's largest marketplace for business surplus, has been appointed as the exclusive sale agent for the sale of surplus assets by ENGIE in Australia's Hazelwood Power Station facility located in the Latrobe Valley.

The assets will be posted on the GoIndustry Dovebid marketplace website, a Liquidity Services marketplace where more than \$5 million of industrial machinery assets from small and medium-size companies have been sold to a global audience of registered industry buyers. The marketplace will represent varying asset and equipment types used to support and maintain the Hazelwood Power Station. Types of assets will include shipping containers, metalwork, maintenance, boiler maker and fabrication tools and machinery, tooling and stock cabinets, IT equipment, test and measurement apparatuses, lifting and rigging ancillaries, office equipment, general warehouse equipment, electric motors, pumps, metals stock and much more.

On Tuesday September 5, 2017 Liquidity Services commenced the first auction, which was an unreserved auction, with all bids starting at \$25.00. Consecutive auctions and more information regarding the unreserved auction can be found on ENGIE in Australia's website under the Hazelwood Closure section page - <http://www.engie.com.au/hazelwood-closure/ASSET-and-EQUIPMENT-ONLINE-AUCTIONS>.

"The auctions will

provide local, national and international buyers an opportunity to start up small businesses or possibly upgrade and diversify their current business." said Jeff Morter, Managing Director for Liquidity Services Australia. "With nearly three million buyers in almost 200 countries and territories,

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WHERE? Churchill Community Hub

WHEN? Friday 6th October 2017 6:30pm

RSVP - Monday 2nd October 2017 @ 5122 2955 or
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Latrobe Regional Gallery, Morwell

World-first international exhibition provides a stunning insight into René Magritte, the Belgian surrealist artist.

'René Magritte: The Revealing Image, Photos and Films' is a world-first exhibition which provides stunning insight into the life, work and thinking of René Magritte, one of the world's most important 20th Century artists.

This exhibition is currently

at the Latrobe Regional Gallery in Morwell, and will continue until November 19, 2017. It features 130 original photographs by and of Magritte, his family, friends and fellow artists. It also includes eight self-made films which give a behind-the-scenes view of Magritte's world.

This exhibition, staged in collaboration with the Magritte Foundation Belgium, 'René Magritte: The Revealing Image, Photos and Films', marks the 50th anniversary of the Belgian Surrealist's death. After its world-premiere in Morwell, the exhibition will travel to Hong Kong, North and South America, and back to Europe.

Art and culture are important contributors to the liveability of our region, and the Magritte exhibition creates a very important opportunity to not only welcome our community back into the redeveloped Latrobe Regional Gallery, but also to bring new people to our municipality. The redeveloped Gallery now provides the capacity to host

in future even more world-class exhibitions, such as Magritte.

The exhibition's Chief Curator Xavier Canonne has described the discovery of the photographs and films of René Magritte in the mid-1970s, 10 years after the painter's death, and their subsequent appraisal and study, as giving an even greater appreciation of Magritte as an artist.

Admission Fees are:
 Adult \$18.00
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Latrobe City Council - Disability Access Grant applications

Latrobe City Council is seeking applications for a new "Disability Access Grant Program" to improve access for people with a disability to businesses or community organisations. Funding of up to \$1,000.00 is available for successful applicants.

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- Improving lighting and signage around your premises.
- Purchasing a cross counter portable hearing loop or a communication board.
- Installing an accessible parking bay.
- Employing a person with a disability.
- Producing large print,



René Magritte and The Barbarian (Le Barbare), London Gallery, London, 1938. Private collection, Courtesy Brachot Gallery, Brussels. Original photograph, 43.2 x 33.2 cm.

- Producing large print, braille or audio menus.
- Updating your website to be more accessible.
- Delivering disability awareness training to staff.
- More ideas are listed on Council's website: <http://www.latrobe.vic.gov.au/SocialInclusion>

- For applications and guidelines visit www.latrobe.vic.gov.au/Grants
- Applications close October 6, 2017.
- For more information or to discuss your application, contact Council's Joanne Bedford, Rural Access Officer on 5128 5775 or email joanne.bedford@latrobe.vic.gov.au

New waste coupons being sent with rates notices

Latrobe City Council is making changes to its waste service to make it easier for ratepayers to dispose of their waste materials. Coupons were sent with rates notices, allowing for the disposal of hard waste or green waste at the ratepayer's own convenience.

Latrobe City Council's chief executive officer, Gary Van Driel, said that as well as providing a more convenient service for ratepayers, the opportunity for improved recycling and reducing illegal dumping was a big win for the environment.

"Ratepayers will receive

two coupons with their rates notices to use at any Latrobe City Transfer Station or PineGro Facility. The coupons are eligible for 12 months for the free disposal of up to one cubic metre per coupon of hard waste or up to one cubic metre per coupon of green waste.

The coupons replace the no-charge drop off weekends that we held twice a year. Ratepayers can now dispose of their waste materials when they need to or when it suits them, rather than having to wait for a free weekend or having to pay if the waste cannot be stored.

Our booked kerbside collections will still take place however ratepayers will have to use both coupons to book a collection. Collections take place in May and December each year and bookings must be made two weeks in advance", Mr Van Driel said.

"There are many benefits to introducing a coupon service including the obvious ease of use and access for ratepayers. Reduced queues at our transfer stations means ratepayers are more likely to attend to dispose of their waste materials and we hope it will deter illegal dumping. Improving recycling opportunities means less waste going to landfill which is both an environmental and a cost benefit.

These changes have come about primarily to align with our customers' wishes and to offer an improved and relevant waste service. The drop-off weekends were always



popular but that popularity often meant an inconvenience to the customer having to wait in a queue.

The barcodes on coupons also provide us with the chance to collect data in terms of who is using the service and when so that we can continuously measure our performance," Mr Van Driel concluded.

There are some conditions, so please check your coupons. For more information visit www.latrobe.vic.gov.au/waste

Coupons are not for disposal of general household rubbish or hazardous materials. A list of acceptable and non-acceptable hard waste items can be obtained by viewing the website. Fees are applicable for non-acceptable hard waste items and materials over the one cubic metre limit per coupon.

Hazelwood Rainfall

Hazelwood South had good rainfall for the month of August. We had 90.7mm for the month which is 115% of the average for August. One month of good rain has not been enough to fully recharge the groundwater. More is required to make the drains run. The total for 2017 is significantly below the long term average. If we have a return to below average rain for the remainder of the year, bush fire risk will be a concern. The tanks still need a lot more.

Help Wanted

Each year our small volunteer group, Friends of Latrobe City Libraries runs a Book Sale of surplus stock from Latrobe City libraries. We would appreciate assistance from anyone in sorting of the stock and setting up on Friday October 20, at Kernot Hall Morwell, from 2pm onwards.

Anyone willing to assist for several hours may then have first choice to purchase at our very reasonable prices. Tea/coffee will be available throughout the afternoon.

The Friends of Latrobe City Libraries have been running Book Sales since 2003 and have raised over \$44,000 which has been utilised by the Library Service, for example, with school holiday programs, technical training programs, large print and audio books, author talks and additional furniture.

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Book Review

The Memory Trap by Andrea Goldsmith 2013

Andrea Goldsmith was born in Melbourne in 1950 and is the author of six novels. She has worked as a lecturer in creative writing at Deakin University and was "writer in residence" at Latrobe University. She conducts workshops and short courses for writers of fiction and mentors new novelists. She was awarded the 1993 NBC Banjo Award and her "Modern Interiors" was shortlisted for the NBC Lysbeth Cohen Memorial Prize in the same year. In 2003 "The Prosperous Thief" was shortlisted for the Miles Franklin Award.

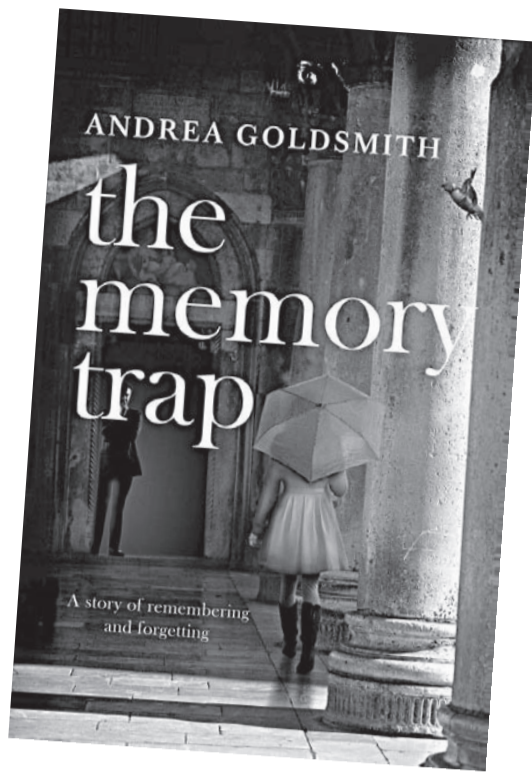
The story begins in suburban Melbourne with two sisters, Nina and Zoe, who live next door to two brothers of similar age, Ramsay and Sean Blake.

The families are close and as well as going on outings and holidays together they have regular musical afternoons.

Ramsay is a talented pianist who cares only for his music and himself.

His mother takes a new partner, George, who recognises Ramsay's potential and takes over every aspect of his life.

George chooses Zoe to accompany Ramsay in preference to Sean at one of these afternoons, and this leads to the brothers becoming estranged. The story then



moves to New York where Nina has set up a business as a consultant on memorial projects and Ramsay is performing and conducting workshops.

Zoe, who is in love with Ramsay, travels to New York to be with him, but things don't turn out well and she meets Elliott who she subsequently marries, and later returns to Melbourne.

In the meantime Nina has fallen in love and married Daniel, a much older man.

They are happily married for thirteen years, but one day he comes home and says he is leaving her for a younger

woman.

Nina decides to take up a memorial project in Melbourne and returns home.

On visiting her old neighbourhood she finds that the Blake's home is exactly as it was when she left.

She re-connects with Sean who has never really been able to settle in one place.

She also wants to spend time with Zoe, but it is clear that Zoe is still very much in love with Ramsay, to the detriment of her family, and especially Elliott, her husband.

The story is really about people who cling to memories of the past, which prevents them from moving forward with their lives, but also about family rifts and reconciliation.

The members of our Book Group thought the writing was a bit pretentious, there was too much name-dropping and information about monuments ad nauseum.

The author is clearly well travelled and highly educated with a wide knowledge of literature and the arts.

A person more intellectual than I may have been able to identify with her, but we felt this was a potentially good story spoiled by the author's need to show us how clever she is.

Victoria's first policewoman honoured

Minister for Police Lisa Neville, recently joined Chief Commissioner Graham Ashton to pay tribute to Victoria's first policewoman, Madge Connor, and to recognise her role as a pioneer for women in the force.

A plaque in Ms Connor's honour was unveiled during a gravesite rededication ceremony at the Boroondara General Cemetery in Kew, as part of the 100-year anniversary of women in policing.

The mother of two worked undercover for Victoria Police after her husband died in 1916. She became the first female police agent the following year and worked on half the pay of a policeman and with no powers of arrest, rights to a pension, uniform or weapon of any kind.

In 1920, Ms Connor led a group of female police and watch-house matrons in a successful fight for increased pay.

After much work, on

November 12, 1924, four policewomen were officially sworn in and became the first women to obtain equal pay for equal work – nearly half a century ahead of the equal pay for equal work being enshrined in Australian law.

In 2017, Victoria Police is proud to have more than 4,000 women serving as police officers, and many more public servants, Protective Services Officers and Police Custody Officers.

A third of all police recruits are female and the current recruitment drive for 3,135 new police encourages women to sign up, as part the Government's push through the Community Safety Statement to improve gender equality within Victoria Police.

Ms Neville also announced the Victoria Police Graves Committee would receive \$50,000 to continue its work restoring graves for police officers who have died in the line of duty.



Previous funding from the government and Victoria Police has restored 14 graves.

Ms Neville said "Madge Connor was a pioneer for women in Victoria Police, an important figure in the state's history, and a great role model for girls and women.

As Victoria's first female Police Minister, it's important to me that we celebrate 100 years of women in policing, so that girls and women considering a career with Victoria Police know they have a bright future ahead of them.

The Government and Victoria Police's push to improve gender equality in the force will in turn lead to better services to the community."



by Linda Reid

The CDCA is getting ready for its' Annual Report meeting to be held on Tuesday September 19, at 7pm at the Business Enterprise Centre (formerly Green Inc.)

We see this as an opportunity to chat with community members, let you know what is happening and ask you how you see things in the community.

Some new people have been welcomed onto the committee with some fresh ideas but we are always keen for more input

One of the decisions we made is to incorporate which will allow us to auspice projects/groups if we are able. A Churchill project that we have been approached about is the construction of the pathway linking Lake Hyland to the University which will

complete the loop. Together we are sourcing funding and hopefully will be successful. We will let you know the result.

Last month email trees were discussed as well as a Facebook page to complement our web page <http://cdca.org.au>. These will all begin once our new committee has been

elected. We also mentioned running forums based on community interests.

Even if you cannot come along to any of our meetings, think about attending one of our forums but please keep in touch. We can only act on the community's behalf if we know what the issues that are important to you are.

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Co-Op Church Snippets

Youth Group

Youth Group excitedly participated in a Winter Beach Party. They split into two teams and competed in melon bowling, beach volleyball with a beach ball of course, looked for sea creatures in slime, blindfolded, threw some thongs around onto a bulls eye grid, and did a limbo, all this with the Beach Boys serenading them in the background. Some of them dressed up in their beach clothes. They finished the night with fruit kebabs and fruit punch. Devotion time was the Footprints in the Sand poem with the message of how God never leaves us.

Lumen Christi 40th Anniversary

It was very special to join Lumen Christi at the celebration mass and lunch with entertainment following to commemorate the parish's 40th anniversary. We thank them for their invitation to attend and be part of the milestone of providing all that the parish does through education, worship,

hospitality, services to the community and help with programs run by all the churches in Churchill, like Carols by Candlelight.

An impressive slide show of photos taken over the years brought back many memories and the talented members provided some excellent entertainment.

Coffee Connections

The August gathering of Coffee Connections was led by Marion Ireland with the topic for the morning being for those who wished to share with the group about a person who had had a significant influence in their life. Some told of a previous teacher, relative etc.

Another option was to share some experience or instance which had been life changing. It proved to be a morning of inspiration.

Marion began the meeting with a devotional poem about sharing cups of tea.

Our meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month 10am – 12 noon commencing with a cuppa and

hearty morning tea, followed by the topic for the day and led by a leader rostered for that morning. This time of fellowship is open to anyone (men and women) from the church community and wider community alike.

Winifred Kiek Service

The Annual Winifred Kiek service was held mid-August with the Ladies Fellowship providing the leadership and participation for the service. Heather Enders was the speaker who gave those present much to think about and be challenged by. John and Margaret Sunderland provided a musical item.

Sharon gave her talk in a most engaging way which helped to reinforce the message that we should always pray to God and never give up. The children enjoyed making some delightful craft activities. Thank you Ladies for your service.

Winifred Kiek was the first woman to be ordained in Australia in the Congregational Church. She was a pioneer in working for



a National Committee of all State Women's Inter-Church Councils, which led to the formation of the Australian Church Women of which she was a life member.

Winifred worked for peace in local, state, national and international organisations, attending many

world conferences.

Because of her concern for women in third world countries at the time, she was influential in the founding of the Winifred Kiek Scholarship which has been awarded each year since 1965. Hina Burq from



Pakistan is the 2017 recipient. She comes from a family of teachers, is committed to her local parish, participating in the ministry of counselling.

Saturday Breakfast

by Keith Enders

The August Breakfast was held on August 26 and Samantha Brick was the guest speaker. Samantha is the President of Soroptimist International Gippsland Inc. and she spoke about the organisation and its beginnings in Gippsland.

Soroptimist International was started in 1921 in the USA and it is a vibrant, dynamic organisation for professional and business women committed to a world where women and girls together achieve their individual and collective potential. It helps them realise aspirations and have an equal voice in creating strong, peaceful communities worldwide.

Its objectives are: equity

and equality, live in safe healthy environments, have access to education and have leadership and practical skills. Its membership is over 90,000 worldwide and it believes the key to women and girls achieving their life goals and improving their living standards is through the 3E's – Educate, Empower and Enable.

Samantha illustrated her talk with photos and outlined some of their local projects which included Pamper Days for Morwell residents affected by the mine fire and for dairy farmers, pamper packs for women staying at the women's refuge, support for the Koorie Homework Club, educational scholarships for women in Gippsland.

Some overseas

projects included support for education of girls in developing countries and medical supplies for villages and a water tank for a school in Uganda. Fund raising and social events are also held by the group and local women are invited to join the organisation.

The next Breakfasts will be held on September 23, and October 28, with guest speakers from the Gippsland Trades and Labour Council and Interchange Gippsland, an organisation that supports people with disabilities and also their families.

People interested in attending should contact Keith Enders no later than Thursday prior to the Breakfasts on 5122 1148 or at ken.15967@bigpond.com



Church Times

Lumen Christi Catholic Church

Williams Avenue, Churchill
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Fr Edwin Ogbuka /Fr Siju Xavier

Saturday: Mass: 6.00pm

Sunday: Mass: 9.00am

1st and 3rd Sundays:

Yinnar: Mass: 10.30am

2nd and 4th Sundays:

Boolarra: Mass: 10.30am



Churchill Christian Fellowship

Maple Crescent, Churchill
Sunday: 10.00am

Co-Operating Churches of Churchill

Sunday Service: 9.00am

Rev. Brenda Burney

Williams Avenue,

Churchill.

Tel: 5122 1480

Boolarra/Yinnar Co-Operating Parish

1st and 2nd Sundays

11.00am

Christ Church Boolarra

3rd and 4th Sundays

11.00am

Yinnar

5th Sundays

11.00am

Yinnar South

Student Connect

After a ten year archaeological project, Southern Lebanon released its genetics study findings recently, the headlines declared that a Biblical account found in the Old Testament was disproved.

The account is about ancient Canaanites being wiped out.

The study looked at individuals from the city of Sidon, a major Canaanite city on the Eastern Mediterranean coast, and compared them with individuals from present-day Lebanon.

What they found was "that present-day Lebanese derive most of their ancestry from a Canaanite-related population".

Citing the Bible, the team stated: "the Bible reports the destruction of

the Canaanite cities and the annihilation of its people; if true, the Canaanites could not have directly contributed genetically to present-day populations. However, no archaeological evidence has so far been found to support widespread destruction of Canaanite cities between the Bronze and Iron Ages: cities on the Levant coast such as Sidon and Tyre show continuity of occupation until the present day".

Only one newspaper that ran the story corrected it later with "The original version of this story erroneously said the Bible claimed the Canaanites were wiped out. However,



elsewhere in the Bible, it says the elimination was not successful".

So...the headlines should have read, 'DNA Confirms the Bible'.

Worth thinking about!

Plants in my garden



By Mike Beamish
 Species: Grevillea jephcottii
 Family: Proteaceae
 Derivation: Grevillea: After Charles Francis Greville (1749-1809), a correspondent of Robert Brown and one of the founders of the Royal Horticultural Society.
 Jephcottii: Honours members of the Jephcott family of Ournie, on the upper Murray River, especially

Sydney Wheeler Jephcott who first collected the species in 1878.
 Common Name: Green Grevillea, Pine Mountain Grevillea.
 Distribution: Found in Victoria and NSW in several small areas in and adjacent to the Burrowa-Pine Mountain National Park in north-eastern Victoria.
 Grows in the thick scrubby understorey of closed Eucalypt forest or as the dominant

shrub in open woodland, often on steep hillsides and among granite boulders.
 Description: Plants in open situations are usually low and bushy, while those in shaded forest are up to 3m tall and leggy.
 Leaves are ovate to oblong-lanceolate, up to 3.5cm long and 3mm wide, covered with long, soft hairs when young but becoming smooth with age.
 Flowers are small, only

about 5mm wide and 10mm long, pale green in colour, although with subtle tones on close inspection, with a maroon style, green on the tip.
 Flowering occurs for long periods, with the terminal clusters being highly attractive to insects and birds.
 Opinion: My plant is situated in the bed on the north wall of the house, which historically has proven the most difficult for me to keep under control.

For some reason, plants in this bed either die quickly (too hot, dry and exposed or they dislike the soil) or do the opposite and grow much bigger and faster than they are supposed to, in an attempt to out pace their competitors.

This specimen is currently about three metres tall and too leggy, with its foliage mainly concentrated around the ends of the branches, making it a little ugly overall.

The problem is what to do with it to tidy it up!

I think it is probably beyond pruning to get it to thicken up, and I suspect my best plan of attack will be to get some cuttings under way to replace this plant down the track, when I will hopefully keep it under control to prevent the legginess.

The flowers are not particularly showy and don't stand out from a distance, but close up they have all sorts of

subtle colours from pale green to cream with suffusions of pale pinks and yellows.
 The beasts certainly like them, anyway and we are regularly entertained by the little Wattle Birds and the Eastern Spinebills as they help themselves to the smorgasbord, only a few inches outside the lounge room windows.

Sources: Olde & Marriott - The Grevillea Book, Volume 2.

Corrick & Fuhrer - Wildflowers of Victoria. Grieg - The Australian Gardeners Wildflower Catalogue. Harden & Williams - How to identify plants.



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"Native Bees"

"Native Bees" will be discussed at the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club meeting on Friday, September 22.

Linda Rogan is the editor of the journal of the Entomological Society of Victoria with a special interest in native bees. She has travelled extensively in Australia, photographing and documenting the life cycles of many native bee species, with a focus on their ecological roles as pollinators and the plants that they visit.

She has recorded thirteen species in her own native garden.

A presentation from 7.30pm, is at the Uniting Church Hall on the corner of Old Sale Road and Chamberlain Road, Newborough.

The following day's excursion is to the Mullungdung State Park, near Carrajung.

Visitors are most welcome to both activities; there is no



charge. For more information phone 0428 422 461.

Blue Banded native bees - Linda Rogan

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Maggies Swooping

Don't get caught on the fly this spring

The Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) is reminding Victorians that some bird species, including Australian magpies (*Cracticus tibicen*), have started to swoop people as part of their normal breeding behaviour. DELWP Senior Wildlife Officer, Craig Oldis said: "The first incidents of Australian magpies swooping at locations in and around Gippsland have been reported recently. Being swooped by a territorial bird is no fun, but this is just normal bird behaviour and, if possible, the best response is to keep away from the area. As the weather starts to warm up, birds start breeding and we want people to be aware of swooping birds. People should remember not to harm native birds as they are protected under the Wildlife Act 1975," Mr Oldis said. "If you do end up in an area where there is a swooping bird, try to protect your head and eyes and move quickly through the area. They are swooping to defend their eggs and young and if they perceive you to be a potential threat, they may swoop."



Some of the places where people are most likely to be swooped are public spaces such as parks particularly where there are tall eucalypts.

DELWP is encouraging people to notify others in their local area about swooping birds. Report a swooping incident by any species of bird on

Victoria's Magpie Map <http://www.delwp.vic.gov.au/environment-and-wildlife/wildlife/swooping-birds>

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Coming Events

Latrobe Valley Philatelic Society Stamp and Coin Fair – October 21

Uniting Church, Park Road, Traralgon

9:00a.m – 4:00 p.m. All welcome.

Warragul Stamp Auction – October 28

Joint Issues

Joint issues are arranged between the Postal Administrations of two or more countries and generally have the same design but display the wording in the

home language and the denomination in the home currency. After the design has been decided, the postal regulations of each country have to be reviewed to facilitate the servicing of First Day Covers and the sale of each other's stamps

Australia's Bicentennial Year saw three joint issues. The first was with the U.S.A. and featured a koala and a bald eagle, each in national vests and hats enjoying a party. The third issue was with New Zealand, featuring a koala and a kiwi relaxing at a campfire while a billy boiled. The second issue was a set of four jointly issued with the United Kingdom. The stamps depicted four things which linked the two countries, the 37c pair showed emigration and parliamentary democracy and the \$1.00 values showed cricket and the performing arts.

The next joint issue was in 1990 between U.S.S.R and Australia to honour scientific co-operation in Antarctica. It incorporated two stamps and a miniature sheet picturing glaciology and marine biology themes.

Thailand and Laos produced a joint issue with Australia in 1994 to celebrate the opening of the Friendship Bridge across the Mekong

River. The bridge was the first to link Thailand and Laos and was built by a consortium of Australian companies as an aid project to further friendship between the three countries.

The next country to take part in a joint issue was China in 1995. The two stamps showed a koala and a panda, and each stamp was featured on its own miniature sheet. The koala had a background of gumtrees and the panda a background of bamboo. Overprinted miniature sheets were also issued for the Beijing International Stamp and Coin Fair.

In 1996, a joint issue with Indonesia pictured the local species of cuscus, each on its own stamp and together on a miniature sheet. Later that year a joint issue with Germany showing Baron Ferdinand von Meuller and one with Christmas Island showing Willem de Vlamingh were issued.

1998 saw a joint issue of four stamps and accompanying miniature sheet with Singapore depicting orchids.

The next year saw two joint issues showing sailing ships. The first was with



Ireland showing the 'Polly Woodside' and the second with Canada showing the 'Marco Polo'. The Australian ships had featured on earlier maritime issues and so the joint issues were on miniature sheets.

Since then joint issues with Korea showing national musical instruments, Australia, New Zealand and Singapore showing the national Houses of Parliament and New Zealand in 2015 to celebrate the anniversary of ANZAC have been issued.

This theme is a group of stamps, miniature sheets and covers well worth the collecting.

Cyber skills for every Victorian classroom

The Victorian Government is preparing students across Victoria to be cyber ready through the state's Victorian Cyber Schools Skills Challenge, which kicked off recently.

The challenge is the first of its kind in Australia and will connect students with some of the country's leading cyber professionals through an online platform where they will develop solutions to real-life cyber problems. Globally, the cyber security industry is worth \$71 billion a year and demand for cyber security jobs is growing at an unprecedented pace, both in Victoria and across the globe.

The Cyber Schools Skills Challenge is part of the state's Cyber Victoria Program (CVP) and encourages students to start considering cyber security professions as career choices. The CVP will be delivered by LifeJourney,

the company credited with driving the Cyber Maryland program in the USA, which has seen Maryland become a world leading cyber security hub. Optus has partnered with LifeJourney to deliver the program.

The CVP will strengthen Victoria's talent pool and ensure the state's cyber professionals have the skills they need to protect Victorian businesses from cyber attacks.

Victoria produces 37 per cent of Australia's digital tech graduates, compared to 28 per cent in NSW and 19 per cent in Queensland, making the state well placed to deliver the next generation of digital tech professionals.

Victoria is Australia's digital technology leader with the sector generating approximately \$35 billion in revenue each year and employing around 160,000 people.

The Victorian Cyber School Skills Challenge will run through to November 17 and is open to all secondary schools, TAFE students and teachers. Sign up for free at dayofstem.com.au/cybervic.html.

Acting Minister for Small Business, Innovation and Trade Wade Noonan said: "We're making sure Victorian kids are cyber ready for the jobs of the future."

With demand for cyber skills growing rapidly across the world, Victoria is in a position to create more jobs and add to our 160,000 strong digital tech workforce. We're growing our strong digital technology workforce to ensure Victorian businesses have the skills they need to stay globally competitive."

Churchill Neighbourhood Centre

There are some fun things happening at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre in September and October.

School Holiday Fun

Join us once again this school holidays for lots of fun in the kitchen and the art studio. Keep an eye on Facebook for more details or give us a call on 5122 2955.

Virtual Reality?

It's a reality at Churchill Neighbourhood Centre. Want to explore the bottom of the sea floor without getting wet? Watch a school of jelly fish

float by above you? Watch what happens when you touch a sea anemone? Want to make pictures you have coloured come to life?

Join Tim from 'Think Digital' at Churchill Neighbourhood Centre on October 16, and climb on 'Rocky', the 'Think Digital' high-tech coach for a virtual reality tour of the ocean and other really cool cyber stuff.

Funding for this exciting and future thinking Gippsland program was secured by Noweyung, a Learn Local

organisation through the Adult, Community and Further Education (ACFE) Board and the Department of Education. We promise that your technical tastebuds will tingle when you see what computers can *really* do - you will be hooked and want to learn more! Participants need to be between the ages of 4 and 104. Sessions from 4pm. Cost-free, but you will need to book your place - call us on 5122 2955.

Free sausage sizzle!

Financial Help

Struggling families in the Latrobe Valley can now access safe and affordable financial services at a new one-stop shop in Morwell.

The Good Money hub provides access to zero or low interest loans, financial counselling and affordable insurance.

Minister for Families and Children Jenny Mikakos

officially opened the hub in Morwell, which has already provided 19 people with loans. Clients can apply for loans for essential items such as a fridge, washing machine, car repairs, computers and school books.

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Victorian Seniors Festival

Local activities

The Victorian Seniors Festival is set to return in October for its 35th year, to celebrate the more than one million Victorians over 60 who make such a valuable contribution to our society.

Older Victorians make up more than 15 per cent of the state's population. From team sports and skill-building activities to education and arts events, the Seniors Festival offers something for everyone to enjoy.

Promoting inclusivity and the diversity of older Victorians, this year's Festival theme is "You're welcome". Regardless of background, experience or mobility, everyone is encouraged to take part to learn new skills and make new friends in their communities.

The Festival will also acknowledge the high rate of volunteering among Victorian

seniors. The most recent Ministerial Council for Volunteers publication, 'Volunteers in Victoria', shows that 40 per cent of Victorians aged between 65 and 74 volunteered in some way in 2014, across the state.

More information?

For more information about events and activities, visit seniorsonline.vic.gov.au/festival or pick up a free Victorian Seniors Festival program at any Coles store, local library, council office or neighbourhood house.

Seniors Week Activities for Latrobe City Council in October:

Oct.3 Progressive Dinner 6.15pm sharp to 9.30pm departs Traralgon Train Station

Oct. 3 and 10 - Tennis Come and Try - 9am to 12 noon - Morwell Tennis Club

Oct 4 Fishing Competition 11am to 2pm - Lake Hyland, Churchill - Mao's Last Dancer - 10.30am - Latrobe Performing Arts Centre- 500 Card Tournament and Afternoon Tea - 11am to 3pm - Traralgon East Senior Citizen Centre

Oct 5 - Athol Guy "The Seekers Story"- 10am for 10.30am - Kernot Hall, Morwell. Art and Craft Show - 10am to 4pm - Morwell Senior Citizen Centre.

Oct. 6- Op Shop tour Netball Club - Bingo and Party day - 11am to 3pm - Morwell East Senior Citizens Centre Fashion Parade and Afternoon Tea - 11am to 3pm - Morwell Senior Citizen Centre

Oct. 9- Croquet Come and Try - 11am - Morwell Croquet Club

For more information contact Latrobe City Council 1300 367 700.



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Friends of Morwell National Park

Over the last month the group has celebrated the 50th Anniversary of Morwell National Park. In 1967, Morwell National Park was officially proclaimed and opened and the group gathered at the Churchill Hotel to celebrate. It was great to see such a big turnout and everyone had an enjoyable night.

It was wonderful to have a few of the founding members of the Friends of Morwell National Park to share their experiences. A special mention goes to Yvonne and Brian Aplin who had travelled a long distance to join us for the evening.

John's Jottings

This snippet on the activities of the Friends of Morwell National Park was sourced and edited from early Newsletter files.

"15th September, 1988

Dear Friends,

After the depression of a year ago, it was a joyous occasion to celebrate the arrival of another cub, as we conducted our Annual koala survey last Sunday. This was most noteworthy as there have only been two previous sightings - September and October 1986.

Congratulations to the proud "parents"!!

Due to only a small gathering of ten people, we conducted our survey in three areas: Fosters Gully, North and East Boundary, and Stringybark. A total of 15 koalas were found, plus the cub.

From the statistics gained it would appear the number of koalas is reasonably constant, and that September is the best survey time.

However, the reasonably short time over which we have

covered the Park does not lend itself to any significant results yet. One could in fact argue that the numbers appear to be dropping. This may not be true as we have not covered all the areas we have traditionally covered in the past.

We would encourage all members to help at our next survey in order to make for a clearer picture of our koala population."

August Activity Report

At this activity we had Beryl, Ken, Grant, Wayne, Rose, Mike, John, Tamara and Darren. Matt was also there for the meeting before the activity.

The purpose of this activity was to clear the track around Potato Flat. Before reaching Potato Flat there were a few trees down across Billys Weir Track which needed to be dealt with first.



The first was top section of a Silver Wattle which had fallen across the track.

Grant on the chainsaw did an excellent job of clearing the many broken branches. The track sign found underneath was fortunately unmarked.

The next tree across the track was near the first creek crossing. The group dealt with this before moving onto Potato Flat. The second creek crossing (approaching Potato Flat) is getting difficult to safely traverse via vehicle.

A hole has developed making the crossing difficult. More stone or some concrete fence posts at the crossing will make it easier to cross. Around Potato Flat two more trees were cleared using the chainsaw and the track was slashed clearing the stinging nettles and other weeds from the track. Now there is a full vehicle loop around Potato Flat.

A group walked to Billys Weir to find that no other trees were down between Potato Flat and Billys Weir. It was observed that there was more water in the creek (finally - so far it has been dry this winter) making tutsan removal from the creek not viable. There was enough water in the creek so that the water at the weir was flowing over the overflow.

We all had an early lunch at Potato Flat while Rose walked back to the car park.

After lunch we travelled to Kerry Road to clear some trees down across Stringybark Track. One vehicle travelled in with the chainsaws while the rest of the group walked in. We used one vehicle to cut down the damage to the side track, but the vehicle was needed since it was too far to carry the chainsaws and safety gear.

The walkers broke into groups but could not, on a few

attempts, find the others in the vehicle with the chainsaw. Later we heard the chainsaw, but could not assist so the walkers returned to the picnic area. It was great to see many walkers out in both parts of the Park.

September Activity

Sunday September 17, 10.00am

The group will meet in the Junction Road car park to complete a walk along the Grand Strzelecki track to the park boundary.

We will complete any track maintenance required while travelling along the track. This track has many creek crossings so gumboots or waders would be useful for the numerous creek crossings. You will need to bring your lunch along with clothing suitable for the weather conditions on the day.

Jeeralang North Hall Fundraiser

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What is your best travel tip? Use packing cells, they make your case much easier to navigate

If you were on a desert island who would you like to be marooned with?

Michael Bublé.

What is the best food you have eaten on your travels? Hmm. Anything Hungarian, it reminds me of my grandmother's cooking.

How long have you been a travel agent? Since 1979, a lot of things have changed.

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New site for Emergency Services Memorial



Left: Yinnar South Primary School



Above: Churchill North Primary School
Below: Yinnar South Primary School

In place of the closed Fiskville site for the firefighter's memorial, a new central site in Treasury Gardens Melbourne has been selected.

The names of all CFA members who died in the course of their duties will be recorded on an honour roll.

This CFA memorial will sit along side those of other emergency service personnel who have also given their lives in the line of duty.

An appropriate part of the gardens has been selected to ensure that the space will be kept as a respectful space nestled among trees in an area

which lends itself to quiet contemplation away from the more used areas frequented by weddings and other celebrations.

This is to be a permanent site where families, friends, fellow brigade members and community can visit, reflect, pay tribute and appreciate the sacrifices made, and reflect on the outcome for families who have lost a loved one.

All existing plaques from the Fiskville memorial will be relocated and interred in a crypt which will be part of the site.

CFA, Melbourne City Council and the State

Government are all working together to assist in the development, costs and construction of the memorial.

Fire Safe Kids Program

The months of July/August have seen the brigade involved with Churchill North and Yinnar South Primary Schools for the Fire Safe Kids Program.

All grades were given lessons to help them know about being safe with fire according to their level.

Topics such as the dangers of smoke, the importance of smoke alarms, how to crawl low in a smoke filled room and escape out through exits

safely, and how to 'Stop, Drop and Roll' if their clothes catch on fire were key messages for the lower grades.

The older children were involved with topics such as how to prepare for the summer period by clearing up around properties in and out of town, how embers can become airborne in a fire event and start spot fires well ahead of the fire front, how to cover up when a bushfire is near, . . . *Continued on page 13*



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Fire Safe Kids



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due to radiant heat which can kill, recognition of fire warning signs and what they mean (for example no fires out doors on total fire ban days which includes the use of machinery), home fire escape plans, the fire science triangle, plus fire hazards in the home and how to prevent fires from occurring.

These segments were accompanied by small clips from a DVD which held the children's attention.

Many questions were asked which showed the children were listening and wanting to clarify their understandings.

Churchill Fire Brigade would like to thank the schools for allowing them to visit and have the opportunity to share knowledge of fire safety, and the teachers for giving pre and post lessons and following up to re-enforce the safety messages.



Above: Churchill North Primary School

Below: Churchill North Primary School



Churchill Tennis Club



Churchill Tennis Club on Manning Drive Churchill is holding a Come 'n Try Fast 4 tennis trial on Friday September 22 at 6.30 pm.

This program is for all ages

Fast4 Tennis is a format for playing a tennis match, initiated by Tennis Australia,

which leads to a shorter match, having fewer sets and varied rules compared to the traditional rules of tennis. It has been described as the tennis equivalent of the Twenty20 format of cricket.

For information contact Lucinda 0431 194 105, or Tammy 0434 978 930.

While we're upgrading our facilities, we're still here for you.

Some services are still available while works are underway at our community health centre at 20-24 Philip Parade, Churchill.

You can still see a doctor, a psychologist, be assessed for services or apply for emergency relief.

When our centre is completed in late 2017, it will feature a dental prosthetics laboratory, student learning centre, and more health services.

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Spring firewood collection

The 2017 Spring Firewood Collection Season opened on Friday September 1, and firewood can be collected from designated firewood collection areas on public land across Gippsland until November 30.

Gippsland's Assistant Chief Fire Officer, Chris Stephenson said:

"Designated firewood collection area maps, rules and other information can be found at your local DELWP office or online at www.ffm.vic.gov.au/ firewood from September 1. We're reminding collectors that all firewood must be picked up off the ground - it is illegal to fell trees for firewood.

Vehicles cannot be driven off formed roads and tracks, but wheelbarrows can be used to access wood beyond the immediate vicinity of those roads and tracks", Mr Stephenson said. "You may collect up to two cubic metres of firewood per person per day, and up to 16 cubic metres per household per year.

Some additional areas will be opened up for firewood collection during the spring collection period.

This could be where substantial amounts of firewood have been incidentally produced from another operation such as



hazardous tree removal or the preparation of fuel reduction burn boundaries.

In the Latrobe District, there is a new collection area in the Boola Boola State Forest, south of Erica.

Some designated firewood collection areas may be opened and closed at differing times during the spring firewood season for various reasons, including safety, supply or on ground conditions, such as the planned burning program.

Firewood collection areas that have proposed burns within them may be closed early and at short notice to

allow burning operations to be undertaken safely.

Closures of firewood collection areas due to burning operations will be notified on site, at local DELWP offices and on the website and DELWP Gippsland Facebook page if time allows.

Please remember that our State Forests are used for a range of activities including four-wheel driving, horse riding, trail bike riding, bush walking, commercial timber harvesting and deer hunting.

Consider wearing highly visible clothing when collecting firewood so that

other forest users can see you". Under the Forest Act 1958, people who collect firewood outside designated firewood collection areas or a firewood collection season or take more than the maximum allowable amounts can face fines of \$634, or a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment or a fine of up to \$7,928 or both, if the matter proceeded to Court.

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New children's book by local authors

Marion Ireland and Margaret Lewer have published a new children's book called 'The Little Rainbow Dragon - And 17 More Stories About Colour', published by Xlibris. Margaret and Marion wrote some stories about colour as part of 'Literacy for Littlies' published in 1999.

The Teacher's Resource Folder with CD's and two student activity books are no longer in print so the authors decided that, because they knew that children enjoyed these stories so much, they would write some more stories and make the collection more universal to get them published in full colour as a library book. If you Google the title and add Xlibris, there is a free preview on this site. Their book is also available at competitive prices on other book selling sites. It is

available in both hard and soft cover plus an E Book, with an Audiobook in preparation, designed to benefit visually impaired children and also for kids on long car trips. This amazing collection offers a smorgasbord of reading for pleasure with some gentle humour and hidden messages. Children will find their favourite colours in this unique collection of colour stories that tap into the imagination and enthusiasm of children, starting with a fantasy story about a colourful little dragon.

Marion and Margaret believe that to foster a lifetime love of literature through reading for enjoyment is one of the most precious gifts we can give to children. They have drawn on their combined extensive experience as teachers, mothers and grandmothers to create these

original stories to be read to children at school and also as bedtime stories until children can read them independently.

Some stories contain a subtle message skilfully woven around the characters. For example, 'The Little Rainbow Dragon' has a subtle anti-bullying message. 'A Story about Black' has a subtle message about overcoming a fear of the dark.

Children all over the world can relate to timeless stories such as these. They also provide a vehicle to foster a love of literature. Reading to children is, and always has been, an essential element in establishing a



framework for independent reading.

Marion lives in Hazelwood North, Victoria and Margaret lives in Springwood, NSW.



Our program will provide students with the knowledge and skills they need to provide excellent care in their work at public hospitals, public and private laboratories and clinics," said Anh.

The dental technician course will be offered as both an apprenticeship and a non-apprenticeship intensive program, commencing in 2018.

What are 'dental prosthetics'?

The art of making false teeth.

People might be surprised to learn the amount of work that goes into creating an individual or complete set of dentures for a patient.

"There is fair bit of artistic skill required to create dentures so that they look natural in the mouth," said Anh Hoang, Prosthetic Laboratory Teaching Coordinator with Latrobe Community Health Service.

"Every denture is custom made, so dental technicians need to take into consideration all the variables of a patient so they can replicate the colour, form and function of individual teeth."

At the Churchill dental prosthetics laboratory, dental technicians will work with patients and dental staff to create custom made false teeth, dentures and mouthguards.

The program will also

teach dental technician students the knowledge and skills required to complete their Diploma of Dental Technician.

"The final product can be life-changing for some people and have a significant impact on their health and appearance, so it requires a high level of responsibility and accuracy from the technician.

Churchill students learn from the best at NBL basketball clinics



Kellie O'Callaghan, Jeremy Loeliger, Karen Cain

Australia's top basketball coaches and players ran two coaching clinics at Latrobe Leisure in Churchill last week for over 200 local students - sharing their skills, forging relationships and building local capacity.

Basketball Victoria and the NBL ran the clinics, which were led by a local basketball coach with star players and coaches from NBL teams on hand to share tips and lend their support.

Students from Churchill North Primary School, Kurnai Secondary College, Mirboo North Primary School and Moe South Street Primary School participated in the clinics at Churchill which were led by the Perth Wildcats and the Sydney Kings.

All eight NBL teams were in the Latrobe Valley last week for the NBL Blitz, a three-day pre-season tournament held from September 7 to 9 at the Latrobe Leisure Traralgon

Sports Stadium.

The NBL Blitz was funded through the Victorian Government's Latrobe Valley Sports and Community Initiative, an \$85 million investment in sports and community infrastructure, events and associated support programs.

"Hopefully the coaching clinics and the NBL Blitz inspire the next generation of Gippsland sports stars," Latrobe Valley Authority CEO, Karen Cain said.

As well as significant upgrades to local sporting infrastructure, the sports and community initiative forges an alliance between the State Government and elite Melbourne-based sporting clubs to bring major events to Gippsland. It also ensures local residents have access to world-class sporting facilities.

"Having all eight NBL clubs here for the NBL Blitz will not only boost our economy through the increase in regional and interstate visitors it brings, it also will build capacity among

our clubs and students in Gippsland."

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Holiday home safety tips

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Simple things, like stopping your newspaper deliveries, have a friend or neighbour check the place out to see that all is well whilst you are gone and have them collect your mail daily.

Visit the Police station and fill out one

of their "Absent from residence" forms so that they know that you will be away for a while.

They will at least have an idea what's going on if they see something suspicious when they are on patrol.

Keep your yard tidy and make sure the lawns are mowed. Install a timer on a lamp inside to come on after dark. It all adds up to the appearance of someone being home. Enjoy your holidays knowing that you have done your best to protect your home whilst you are away.



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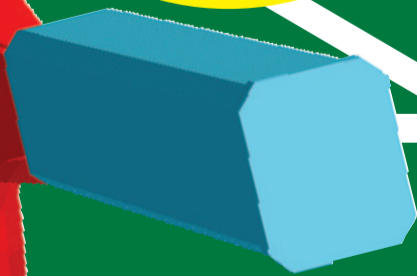
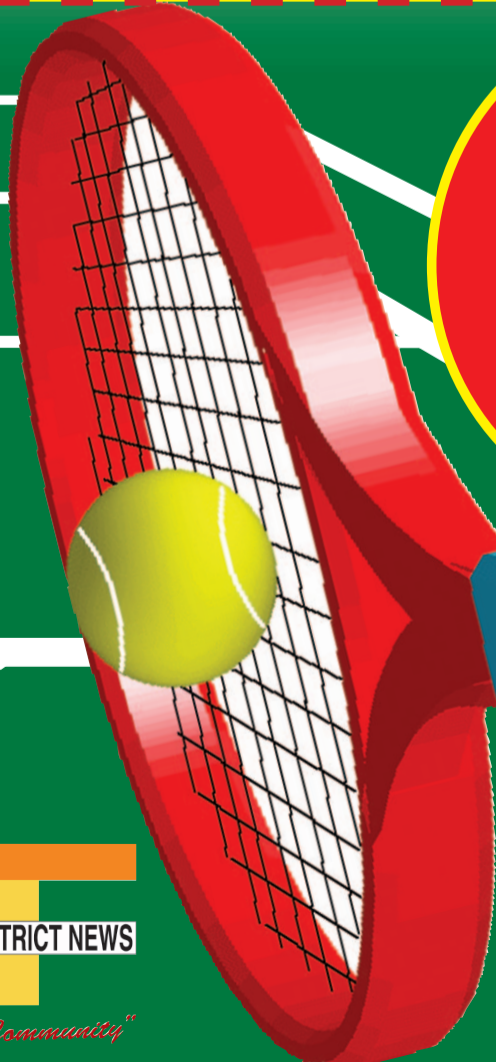
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School Holiday Fun

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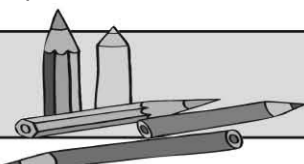
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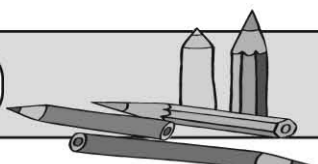
Lucky Door Prizes



School News



Kurnai College Junior Campus



Q&A Excursion

Earlier in Term 3, a group of students travelled to Melbourne to sit in the audience of the TV program Q&A. Lance Townsend was one of the students who represented Kurnai and has shared the following:

"I went to the Dockland Studios where we got our tickets and went to the studio of Q&A. There we waited until the cameras were in full swing and things were live. For the next hour we sat and listened to other students from around the state discussing topics relevant to high school aged students. We listened to things that have been noticed in the outside world including the questions that were asked from the audience and answered by the politicians and students on the Panel."

Thankyou Rebecca Lynch and Glen Stephenson for organising this excursion and well done to the students who participated in the audience including; Lance Townsend, Claire Irving, Monai Porykali, Anya Robinson, Alma Doherty, Sophie Bellingham, Bethany Blakely, Jeremy Courtis and Tige Renwick.

Zoo visit by Chinese Language Classes

On August 2, a group of Year 8 students who are currently studying Chinese had a fantastic day in Melbourne and they were

lucky to also experience some nice weather. The students went to the zoo and spent about two hours exploring the different sections. The students then caught the train back to the Melbourne CBD and had a fantastic lunch at one of the Chinese restaurants in China Town. The students had a great time at the zoo and they are going to use their experiences to help them respond to questions about animals in class.

Young Inspiring Women

On July 26, eight Year 10 students from Kurnai along with many other schools went to a Young Inspiring Women dinner. While we were there we got to speak to successful women from a range of careers. We were all seated at a table and the experienced women changed tables a few times throughout the night. This allowed us to have the chance to speak to women who weren't originally on our table.

I had the chance to speak to a professional cook who was on MasterChef in 2013. All the women we talked to either told us their story and how they got there and/or gave us advice. While we were seated, we all did group activities exploring things about ourselves. As a table, we discussed issues including how women are seen in the media. We talked about how

we can stop negative views of women, 'It's all about the body and not the brain'. Then we reported back to the group.

Overall it was a really good night. All the students went away with something that can help them in life.

By Liz Slater Melbourne Discovery

Congratulations to the 35 students who attended the Melbourne camp from August 15 to August 19. Thanks heaps to Mrs Fitzpatrick for organising the camp and to the staff who attended; Mrs Fitzpatrick, Ms Wall, Mr Hopkins and Mr Bonnici. The students had a fabulous time whilst they were on camp in Melbourne. Activities included visits to the MCG, the Shrine of Remembrance, the Melbourne Eye, the Old Melbourne Goal, the Victoria Market, rock wall climbing, ice-skating and other activities around the city. Students had to get used to the crowds, public transport and culture of city activities.

Flinders Ranges

Early in August a small number of students participated in Operation Flinders Ranges, which was a journey to the Flinders Ranges. The camp was to take a small group of students from our area and give them a chance to re-engage and get motivation back to continue their education. The

following is Ty Hickford's account of the journey that was undertaken to Flinders Ranges:

"From August 1 to 9, 2017 Ryan Loader, Liam Hammer, Abby Silvester, Blade Hale, Shimma Naidu, Charlee Eaves, Blake Wells and myself, Ty Hickford all went to Operation Flinders. It was a hard but enjoyable nine days in the Flinders Ranges. There were eight kids and five adults. We all had a great time. We walked up hills, down hills on rocks and off rocks. It was a great experience to have. It taught me to push when life got hard, so next time I hit a road block in life, instead of dodging it I will go through it and push on. One thing I also learnt was to have good positive friends in life and try not to let them down. It was a long trip to get to the Flinders Ranges. We took a car to the Melbourne Airport and took a plane to Adelaide. We got a bus ride which took nine hours, but once we got there we had a ball, it was great. Our team leader was Sara Jane. Our Peer Group Mentor (PGM) was Louis. He was a good person and so was Sara. When we walked up Mount Rose it was a challenge. It was hard but, we all made it up there and the view was so amazing and beautiful. Charlee Eaves and I were

invited back as PGM's. I can't wait to go back."

Ty Hickford Big Day Out

On Tuesday August 22, the College Big Day Out was held at Churchill Leisure Centre. The day was organised by the University Campus VCAL students with the assistance of the SRC from the junior campuses, with students forming new friendships, and having a stress-free school day. It is a rare opportunity for the students from all three campuses to come together as a College and have fun. Students were free to choose from activities such as Bubble Sports, Inflatable challenges, African Drumming, and Shim-Bu-Kai Karate, or could join teams to play dodgeball or wheelchair basketball. There was a range of more relaxing options such as yoga, tai chi, origami, board games, colouring, badge making, face painting, balloon animals, and even a Petting Zoo. There was also a stall where students could have their photos taken with friends as a souvenir of the day. The food for the day was largely organised and prepared by the VCAL students at the University Campus with support from the Smith Family.

Students and staff indicated a great day was enjoyed by all and we're all

looking forward to next year's event.

Hartung Lecture 2017

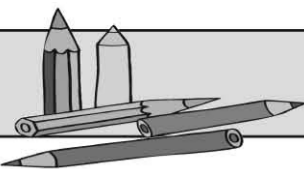
The Royal Australian Chemical Institute (RACI) annually organises the Hartung lectures. The Hartung Lecture aims to inspire students in Years 9 -12 in science. For this centenary year of the RACI, our Year 10 students were able to hear Sir Martyn Poliakoff speak on his journey as a scientist, his passion and work for "Green Chemistry". He is a well renowned British chemist working on gaining insights into fundamental chemistry and on developing environmentally acceptable processes and materials. The core themes of his work are supercritical fluids, infrared spectroscopy and lasers. As well as carrying out research at the University of Nottingham, he is a popular lecturer, teaching a number of modules including green chemistry, where much of his research lies. He is also known for his leading role in 'The Periodic Table of Videos'. Sir Martyn only had a few speaking engagements this year, but he was very keen to share his knowledge with young people and was very happy to pose for photos and selfies at the end of the lecture.



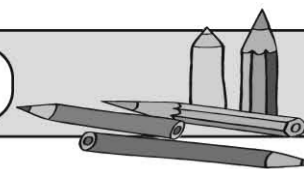
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Melbourne Discovery
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Bottom Right: Hartung Lecture. Erin
Tunny and Ashlee Skinner.



School News



Boolarra Primary



Grade 3/4 Forest Lodge Camp

Our Grade 3/4s returned full of excitement and stories about this adventure. Ms Tammy Estcourt was extremely impressed with the manner in which they followed instructions, took on extra responsibilities, socialised and made new friends. We were all impressed that, despite the poor weather, they maintained a positive

attitude and made the best of every activity (this is evident in the Camp Report included below). Such resilience and optimism will stand them in good stead as research shows this is the key to good health and a fulfilling life!

Carly's Camp Report

August 16 - First day of camp. Today I did half a low ropes course because the wind was too strong. We

went to the rec room. I met some good friends called, Foxy, Charlotte, Kathleen and Emily.

August 17 - The weather was miserable today. I managed to complete the flying fox, canoes, bush cooking and archery. It is much different to last year's Waratah Bay Camp because of the food and the giant swing but I am managing.

My new friends are great and good at going to bed on time, unlike me.

P/1/2's Melbourne Zoo Visit

As part of our Outdoor Education program, the younger students undertake a major excursion each year. This year they enjoyed a big day at the Melbourne Zoo. They all cooperated, followed directions really well, and learnt a great deal.

Student Writing

What do they do with the Poo at the Zoo?

On Thursday June 15, we all watched "What do they do with the poo at the zoo". The rhinos use the poo in their paddock to find their way around their home. Then we saw an elephant's poo, it was huge! Do you know that elephant poo can be made into paper and fertiliser? Finally,

we watched the Tasmanian Devils; their poo comes in all sorts of colours.

By Harrison Malady of Grade 2.

Breakfast at School

We are very grateful to Mr. Doug Black and Ms Liz Black along with our Junior School Council for providing this program that provides a nutritious and sociable start to the school day!



The Grade 3/4s ready to depart for camp



Active learning at the zoo

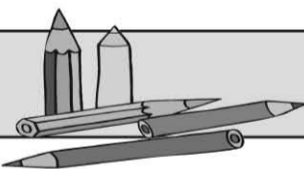


Kallarnie, Kirra and Matilda on their zoo trip

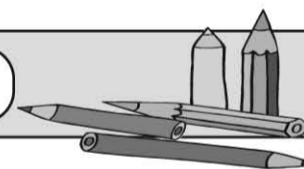


Angus, Noah, Brendan, Harry and Ethan at camp

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Kurnai College Uni Campus



Kurnai Student takes home \$1000 Art Prize

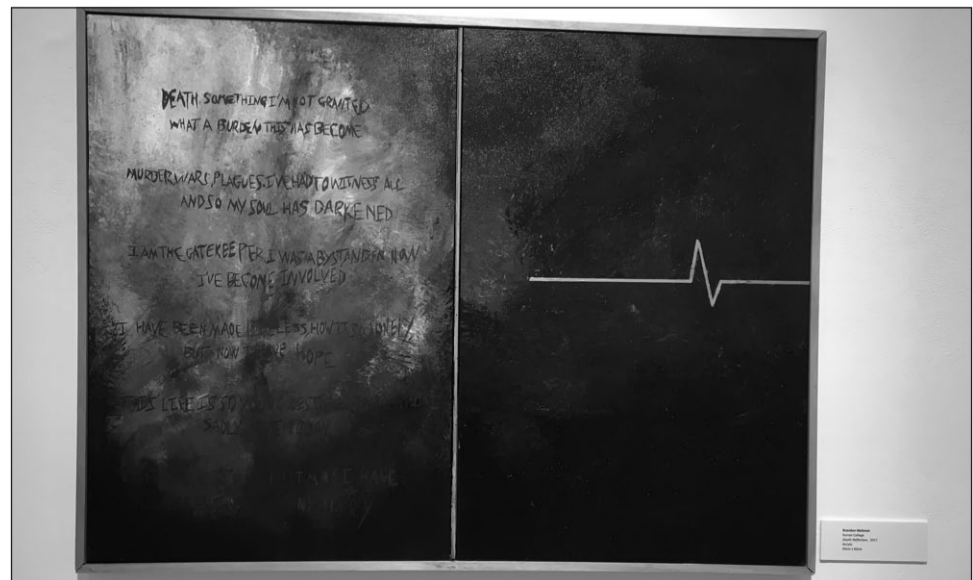
The Federation University 'ReFresh' Art Prize is currently running at the Switchback Gallery. An amazing range of high-quality artwork from Year 11 and 12 Gippsland students fills the gallery. Among the selected works on display are three from Kurnai students. Cameron Ipsen has his

traditional landscape of a pier, Brandon Mehmet has a raw and dusty expressionist piece and Khalyiann Schembri has a large resin piece.

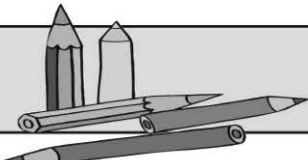
Out of the strong artworks on show, Khalyiann's work was selected by the judging panel as 2nd in show. She received some wonderfully supportive comments about her two metre long abstract as well as a cheque for \$1000.

Khalyiann has been on an amazing art journey over the past few years and has worked hard to find the techniques and styles that suit her.

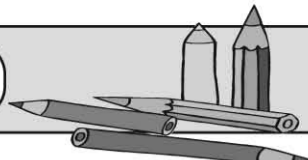
This work is a great example of the high quality that she is now producing and the school and the wider community will be excited to see what comes next for her.



School News



Lumen Christi Primary



As we welcome spring and bid farewell to winter we can only wonder at the beauty of the different seasons we have in Gippsland. Inspired by the recent exhibition held at the National Gallery of Victoria, our students created some lovely pieces of Vincent Van Gogh inspired artwork that we have on display in the school office foyer.

We were preparing for our School Concert that took place in the first week of September. Using Lumen Christi's 40th birthday as a theme the students presented 'Flashback to 1977' to family and friends at Lavalla Catholic College in Traralgon. It has been wonderful watching the children enjoy classics from the 70s like ABBA and Elvis.

We would like to offer a vote of thanks to the staff and all those who worked behind the scenes.

A highlight of August was the Junior visit to the Melbourne Zoo as part of their Science Curriculum for the term. A terrific day was had by all and we would like to thank the parents who generously gave up the time to assist on the day, though they might have had just as much fun as the children!

In August we commenced our Transition Sessions for our 2018 Prep Enrolments. It is always so exciting to welcome in a new cohort of children and we offer a warm welcome especially to those new families joining our community next year.

We also have some spaces open for enrolments in other year levels and suggest to interested families that they make contact with the office to organise a time to meet with Mr Cooper.

Our school website has been in operation for many years and has served us well, but we are excited to announce that in September our new site goes live.

The website serves the dual purpose of communication with existing families but also as a tool to showcase ourselves to the broader community. We invite everyone to make some time to visit our new website, but bear with us as we create many of the new pages.

The web address will

remain the same www.churchill.catholic.edu.au

We would welcome any feedback or suggestions you have about the new site.

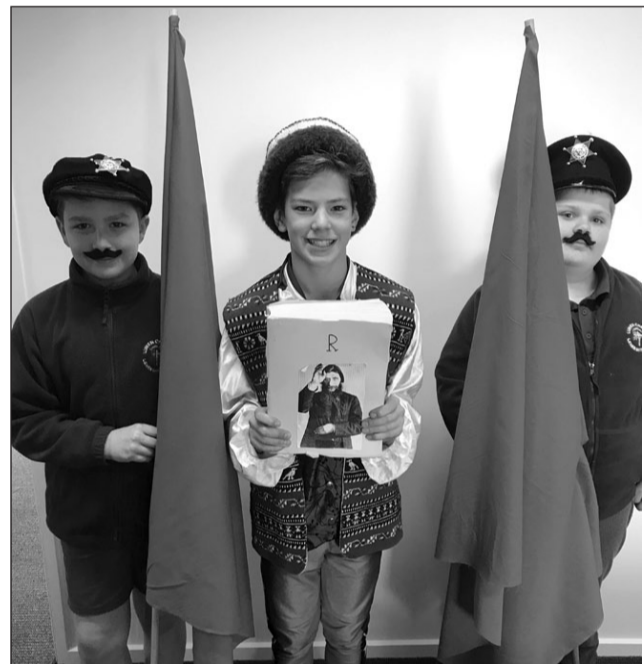
In August schools throughout the country received their NAPLAN results. The NAPLAN process provides some crucial data for schools as we evaluate and plan our teaching and learning programs. At Lumen Christi we are very proud of the work we put into place to enact our WHOLE SCHOOL PLAN OF LEARNING ENTITLEMENT and the data NAPLAN provides enables us to assess ourselves against our mantra of 'every teacher makes every minute count for every child'. Again in 2017 our results indicated

strong performance against some key indicators both with children collectively and individually. It is especially rewarding for staff to see tremendous growth in our students across both literacy and numeracy, but also gives us the confidence to raise the bar higher for both our staff and students.

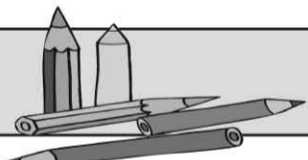
As we begin spring we have begun the process of spring-cleaning the yard. We have had some dangerous and inappropriate trees removed from the site, but have retained the mulch and some logs that the students have enjoyed playing with. We have also opened the toolshed to the students who have thrived during breaks getting stuck right into some gardening

jobs around the yard. It has been lovely to watch.

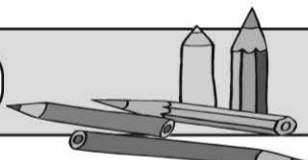
August also is the time of the year where schools celebrate Book Week. The CBC National Awards highlighted a terrific collection of quality books and at Lumen Christi we enjoyed two different picture books in particular. Both surprisingly had simple titles and both were about birds. 'Gary' told us about a rather flightless yet adventurous pigeon called Gary, while 'Chip' detailed the fish and chip hunting seagull called Chip. The students participated in some multi-age art rotations on our dress up day, while the junior students were lucky enough to attend a show dramatising the picture book 'Gary'.



School News



Yinnar Primary



Left: Dress up day

Top Middle and Right: Artwork by the children

Right: Principal, Tamina Taylor (Right) and 2IC, Christine Hall were presented with 'Hip Pocket' hard hats for yard duties.

Students have been very busy in rehearsals for our school concert - 'The Lion King Kids'. Costumes, choreography, scripts and music are all high priorities as the students go all out to ensure that our 'one night in September' is a night to remember.

Cybersafety is another priority especially now

in the 'digital' age. Our Grades 3-6 participated in cybersafety sessions with Sergeant Matt and Constable Kelly, learning about being safe on the internet, being aware with whom they were communicating on phones and facebook, and to always tell a teacher, parent or trusted adult if they become aware of something that makes them

uncomfortable.

Naidoc Day was celebrated with the students dressing in indigenous colours and participating in a 'welcome to country' ceremony. Mixed age groups enjoyed cooking, language, story, game, art and artefact activities provided by the KESO group based on the indigenous culture. The day

concluded with a story of the dreaming.

Bookweek is highly regarded at Yinnar and this year was no exception. With the theme 'Escape to Everywhere' students dressed in an array of costumes to celebrate their favourite books and/or characters.

Not to be outdone the teachers all 'escaped' in

prisoner costumes. Ten mixed age groups participated in book activities based on the CBCA short listed books and each produced a mural depicting where they could 'escape to'.

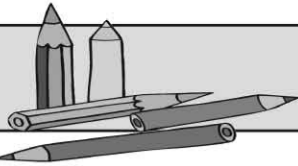
Groups really thought outside the box and came up with some spectacular artwork. At the end of the day we held a 'speed read' where

teachers had five minutes to read a book to a group before dashing off to another group to repeat the process.

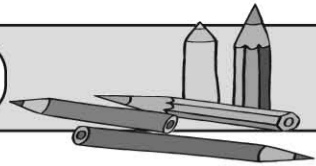
The school celebrated Principal's Day with a morning tea.

Both our Principal, Tamina Taylor and 2IC, Christine Hall were presented with 'Hip Pocket' hard hats for yard duties.

School News



Hazelwood North Primary



Joshua Saliba Science Incurison

On August 15, 2017, Joshua Saliba from Federation University came to our school to teach all the grades how a bottle rocket works, how to make it and the safety involved in experiments.

First, he gave us a talk about how different machines work and how they help us. Then, he gave us a slide show presentation about how a bottle rocket flies. Josh then showed us how many millilitres of water goes in each bottle. The lowest amount was 0ml and

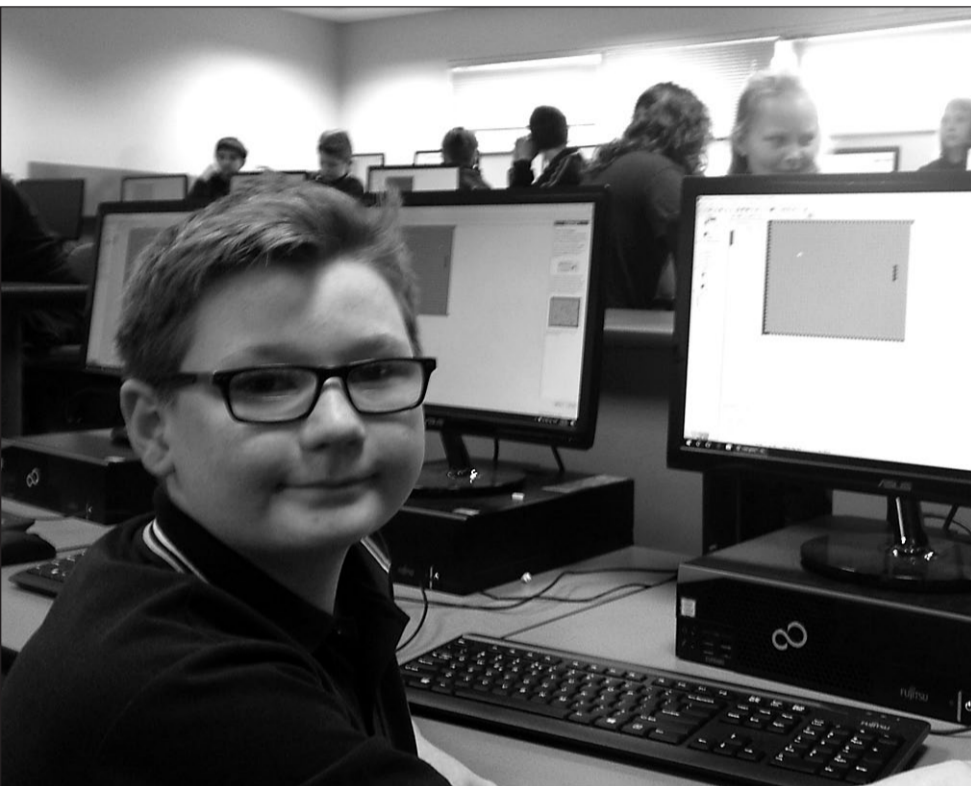
the highest was 1500ml. Everyone got into partners and each pair got a different amount of millilitres of water in each bottle.

Next Joshua told us to make a prediction about how high you thought your bottle will go in metres. Josh had built a contraption that when air was pumped into the bottle, and the trigger was pulled, it would fly up in the air like a SPACE ROCKET! We would pump air in the bottle until it reached 30psi. Then we would pull the trigger and all the air pressure forced the water out of the bottle and

then...BOOOOOOOOM, it would fire up in the air like a ballistic missile. We learnt about predicting and estimating height.

Mr Saliba recorded the angle of each flight in a table. We will use this table in maths as an example of a graph. The highest flight, 27.7 metres, was achieved by the bottle which had 400ml in it. Everyone thought Mr Saliba's session was fun and interesting. We learnt about science, force, rockets and maths.

By Hunter and Hughie.



V-Teams Computer Coding!

Over the last three weeks of August, the 4/5/6s from Hazelwood North Primary School have been travelling to Kurnai College Churchill to learn about computer coding. When we got there we started to make a ball game by using the steps that Kurnai students instructed us to do.

We were taught how to customise the ball game the way we wanted to.

There were a lot of steps to be able to complete this task but, we eventually completed the ball game.

When we were making the game we had to create the ball and a wall and make them solid so that the ball didn't go through the wall. We also had to make a bounce effect so that the ball would bounce off the wall.

Another effect we have to use is the angle. If you add the angle effect, your ball will come up with different ways to bounce the ball off the wall on an angle.

We also created a room. Your room is where the ball bounces from one wall to another.

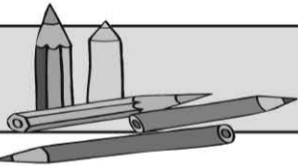
You could add items that the ball would bounce off. Changing the room's colour would customise the background to the colour that you prefer.

That was just one of the games that we created at V-Teams.

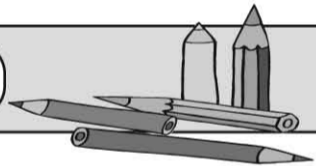
It was really fun and we hope that we go again soon.

By Shanae, Ashleigh

School News



Churchill Preschools



Churchill Preschool

We have had a very busy month celebrating all things live. The children were fortunate to have the "Henny Penny Chicken Hatchery" visit their preschool. It was a heart-warming moment when the excited children saw the brand new chicks. They learnt how to hold the tiny chickens and what to feed them.

Recently, one of the staff brought in a stick insect to show the children. Observing it generated a lot of conversation, particularly when the stick insect began to shed its skin!

Special lunches have been held by both preschool groups to celebrate Fathers' Day.

Glendonald Preschool

At Glendonald Preschool we have been focusing on literacy

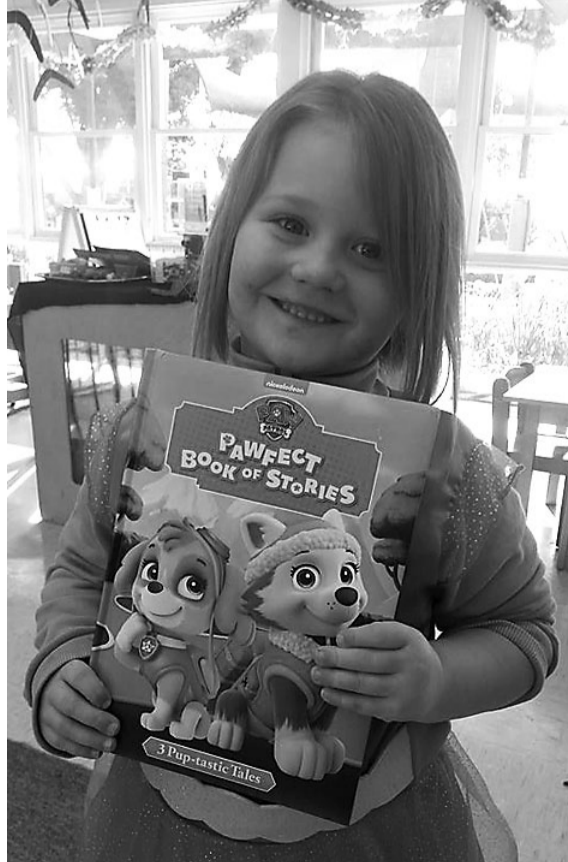
in the lead up to Book Week – August 21 – 25.

We have been reading a story and doing an activity based on that story each session. We then had two book character dress-up days with the children coming as their favourite characters.

Stories we have focused on are traditional tales such as: 'The Great Big Enormous Turnip', 'Where Is The Green Sheep?', 'The Three Little Pigs' and 'Wombat Stew'.



Charlie as book character Noah who lost his head

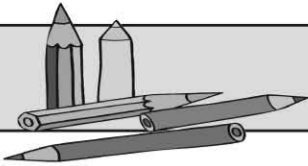


Bella as Paw Patrol

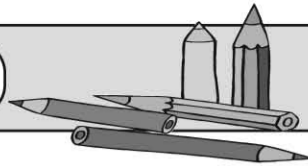


Princess Minara

School News



Churchill North Primary



100 Days of Maths

On Friday August 18, the students at Churchill North Primary School participated in a morning dedicated to celebrating 100 days of maths. The students completed two activities during the morning, one with their classroom teacher and one with a buddy grade teacher.

The students had a fantastic morning, some of the activities included making pictures of what they would look like in 100 years, making a wish list of all of the things they would like to complete before they turn 100, building puzzles based on the number 100 and participating in the 100 cup challenge. The morning was a big success with the students all abuzz about 100!

Dental Visit

On August 15, at Churchill North Primary School, 2/3P, 1/2F and some of the senior students went to a Dental Presentation. It happened after recess. It was in P/1B. The doctor was Doctor Charlie from Churchill Dental Clinic. We were learning how to have healthy teeth. We watched a demonstration on how to brush teeth. I thought it was cool because they had big teeth that they used to show us how to brush teeth. We even got a goodie bag filled with toothbrushes and tooth paste to help us keep our teeth clean. Thank you, Churchill Dental Clinic!

By Zeke

Fire Trucks at Churchill North

On Wednesday August 2, students from Churchill North

Primary School were lucky enough to have the tanker from Churchill CFA visit. Students got the chance to search the truck for different parts and they were even able to squirt water from the hose with one of the firefighters.

Connor in Grade 2/3 liked how big the tanker was and how it was able to hold a lot of water to put out fires. Mahaliah thought squirting water was awesome because she was able to make the spray bigger with the trigger.

The session was presented as part of the Fire Safe Kids program which involved a range of exciting sessions to target Fire Safety with the students.

Thankyou Churchill CFA for our exciting visit!

Becoming Mindful

The students, teacher aides and teachers at Churchill North Primary School have embarked on a Mindfulness Journey. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at lunchtimes Mindfulness activities take place in the Multi-purpose room. Students participate in mindful movements, mindful reading, mindful colouring and mindful crafting. Some of the activities students have already completed include making pom poms and friendship bracelets. The Mindfulness Lunchtimes have begun at Churchill North Primary school to help children become present in the moment and mindful of what they are doing. Research has shown that children who

practise mindfulness are more able to regulate their emotions and concentrate on their learning. Apart from that it is just good old fashioned fun. **PIK Swimming Lessons**

This term PIK have been attending swimming lessons at the Churchill Leisure Centre. Churchill North Primary School is lucky enough to have their very own swimming instructors who take them to the pool on Thursdays and Fridays. They have had a great time learning new things. Ebby learnt how to float on her back with a noodle. Lillia learnt how to do a safe entry by sitting on the edge, turning around to put her hands on the side and sliding in slowly. Zeppelin's favourite thing was learning to dive and do a torpedo.

Reading Show and Shine Afternoon at Churchill North Primary School

On Friday August 11, the students of Churchill North Primary School invited their family members or special people in their lives to come along and experience their 'Reading, Show and Shine' afternoon. Family members and students could be seen playing reading games on the computer, reading with family members, playing literacy games and so much more. It was a wonderful opportunity for students to show their parents and special people what they do at school in reading and how they can support them with reading at home. It was terrific to see reading being enjoyed with younger family members too!



Top Left to right:
P/1K Swimming class, Mindfulness Colouring
Middle Left: Dental Visit
Bottom Left to Right:
Allanah and her family enjoying reading
Will reading with his Nan.
Churchill Fire Brigade Visit

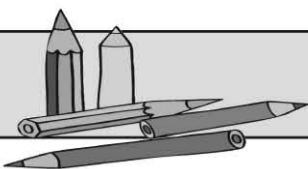


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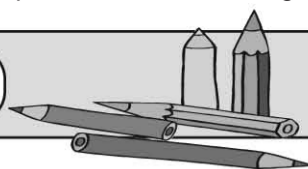


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Churchill Primary



Cook and learn

We are learning how to cook at school. The people in the group are Justin, Kyra, Arden, Lakisha, Luke and Michael. Our helpers are Kim, Wendy and Mrs Butler.

On Wednesdays, we vote on a recipe we want to make. We use the computers to find the cost of the ingredients.

We see how much money it costs altogether and then we walk to IGA Ritchies with Kim and Mrs Butler.

We split into two groups

to find the ingredients, we go to the counter to pay for our food and then walk back to school.

On Thursdays we cook with Wendy and Mrs Butler. First, we wash our hands. Then we find our recipe and start the steps to make our food.

We have made toasted sandwiches, choc smoothie, popcorn, funny face biscuits, pizza muffins, hot dogs, sausage rolls and pikelets.

It has been fun so far.

We have learnt how to cook properly, working together and having positive language to each other.

By Justin Grade 5 and Kyra Grade 6

Learning Club

Twenty students ranging from Grade 2 to Grade 6 participate in the Smith Family Learning Club each Tuesday after school. These students are joined by student teachers from Federation University who run fun learning activities for an hour.

This is a wonderful opportunity for students to join in a range of activities that aim to increase students' knowledge in maths, literacy and other areas of the curriculum.

Our students really enjoy Learning Club and look forward to participating in new activities each week.

Bike Ed

Students in Grades 3-6 are currently participating in a Bike Education program during their PE lessons

each week. The program will run for 13 weeks and involves the students learning bike handling skills, road safety and bike-roadworthy awareness.

Students have the opportunity to bring their own bikes to school or use one of ten school owned bikes for these lessons and are enjoying this activity immensely.

Life Cycles

In Grades 1/2 this term we are studying "Life Cycles"; this includes things such as

insects, plants and animals. The students are enjoying the topic immensely and, taking advantage of a sunny afternoon, recently took to the schoolyard to discover and examine some of the types of things they have been discussing in class. Approximately 20 excited students could be heard having a wonderful time in their discovery of different plants and insects and the activity was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.



Michael R, Justin B, Kyra H, Luke M and Lakisha S.



Annalyse B, Ruby T, Tahli S and Jenny B with Fed Uni students)



Grade 5 and 6 students enjoying the Bike Ed program



Mia V examines an insect on a tree during investigation time

SPORT

Churchill & Monash Golf Club

Saturday 29/7/17 - Monthly Medal - Winners - A - Grade - P Smart (9) 80 71. B - Grade - H Martin (20) 71 C/B Medal. C - Grade - R Zomer (36) 112 76. Scratch - T O'Reilly 76. DTL - T

O'Reilly 71. R Welsh 72. G Jeffrey 72. C Doyle 74. P Kearns 74. J Mc Cafferty - 76. D Ellwood 75. NTP - 12th R Welsh. 14th C Gosling. Birdie 12th R Welsh.

Tuesday - 01/8/17 -

Ladies Monthly Medal - Winner - E D'Alterio (23) 74 Nett. Scratch - E D'Alterio (23) 97. DTL - S Turner (25) 82 Nett. M McQuillen (37) 83 Nett. NTP - Ladies - 5th E D'Alterio. 14th D Judkins.

Latrobe Valley aircraft manufacturer cleared for Airvan10 take off



Member for Gippsland Darren Chester MP with GippsAero CEO Keith Douglas, Chief Design Engineer, Justin Stannard and Business Development Manager for China / Europe /Oceania - Aircraft Business, Marguerite Morgan.

Aircraft manufacturing jobs in the Latrobe Valley will be secured with the GippsAero Airvan 10 formally receiving its type certification from the national air safety regulator.

The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) recently presented the formal certification at GippsAero's Traralgon manufacturing base. This means the Airvan10 can now go into commercial

production and be sold around the world.

Member for Gippsland Darren Chester, who has responsibility for civil aviation safety as the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, said it was a significant milestone.

"It is fantastic news for our community that the Airvan10 will receive its type certification", he said.

"We've already seen the great success of the Airvan8 being sold right throughout the world and used by various commercial, private and law enforcement operators.

GippsAero is Australia's only commercial aircraft manufacturer and we are very proud to have them based in Gippsland. I'm excited by the opportunity for there to be more jobs created through

the manufacture of this new aircraft."

The Airvan10 is the first single engine turbo-prop to be type certified by CASA.

The certificate was presented at Latrobe Regional Airport by CASA Stakeholder Engagement Group Manager, Rob Walker.

Helping former Hazelwood workers get their skills recognised

Former Hazelwood power plant workers are getting their skills recognised to boost their employment prospects as they look for new jobs and opportunities.

Minister for Training and Skills Gayle Tierney joined Member for Eastern Victoria Harriet Shing at Federation Training in Morwell recently to present certificates to the first former Hazelwood workers to graduate from the Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) program.

The Government has been providing support to the Latrobe Valley following the closure of the Hazelwood power station, including \$1 million for Federation Training to respond to the needs of workers.

The RPL program commenced in February 2017 and was developed after engagement between the Morwell Skills and Job Centre staff and Hazelwood workers.

The program recognises that many workers already have significant skills and experience that could benefit from formal accreditation and

upskilling to enhance their future employment prospects.

The Victorian Government committed \$16 million to support TAFEs and dual sector universities establish Skills and Jobs Centres.

These centres are one-stop-shops providing services for prospective students, employers, apprentices, trainees and unemployed or transitioning workers.

Federation Training's Morwell Skills and Job Centre has assisted more than 400 Hazelwood workers through training advice, resume support, careers advice, employer and industry services and recognition of prior of learning.

Minister for Training and Skills Gayle Tierney said, "This graduation today is an important next step for both Hazelwood workers and their families.

The Recognition of Prior Learning program provides these workers with the recognition they deserve for the skills they learnt while working at the plant."

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