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Churchill Cutting Corner People's Choice Award Winner 2010

Adam Milhaly was surprised and delighted to win the Latrobe City Business Tourism Association People's Choice Award for the Best Small business and Retail Experience.

The People's Choice Awards are designed to celebrate the achievements of businesses in the Latrobe City.

Cutting Corner has been a part of the

Churchill shopping centre for many years and Adam would like to thank all his loyal customers for their support.

"I was really surprised when my name was called out at the award ceremony," said Adam. "But I am really pleased and want to thank everyone who voted for me."

Wish List for Churchill & District

Improved sporting facilities heads Churchill's wish list for any future profits which will be generated by your Community Bank®.

34% of people who have pledged support want improved football and netball facilities including lighting and improved junior amenities, improved support for soccer, tennis, cricket, a bowling club, and even an outdoor pool.

The closely linked youth (16%) and education (14%) categories followed. Youth services requested included a youth centre, playgrounds, Scouts, disadvantaged camps and childcare. Education included funding for our district's schools, scholarships and financial assistance for the needy.

The environment with 12% was next with varied suggestions including a community garden, development of parks, tree planting, cycling and walking paths between towns, wildlife care and a Morwell-Churchill Landcare group.

Cultural improvements (9%) followed with calls for more local activities, improved library, music events, and accommodation in vacant shops for artisans.

Several called for support for the CFA and aged care assistance.

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For those people who have yet to receive a pledge form, they can obtain one from any member of the local steering committee, at Ritchies IGA checkout, Acacia Way FoodTown, the Hub or Monash Student's Union shop.

Mr Casey also urged residents to check out the Bendigo Bank's updated website for full details at www.bendigobank.com.au/public/Community or contact him on 5122 1363

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Any loyal fans in Churchill and district who would like a copy can contact Bob at home on 5122 1135.



Jeeralang North Recovery News

Residents of Jeeralang North and district met in the early morning of Monday, 31 May, to celebrate the reconnection of the school bus route to its terminus at the Jeeralang North Hall. The school bus route was previously unavailable to Jeeralang North, which has suffered a loss of three homes due to the destruction of the February 2009 bushfire.

Four families were represented at this celebration, and six children left gleefully on the bus for the trip

down to their schools. Their celebration was shared with other children further down the bus route.

It is planned that a temporary bus shelter will be made available during the upcoming renovation of the Jeeralang North Hall, which was partially destroyed in the Black Saturday Bushfire of February 2009. The renovated hall will incorporate a bus-turning circle, and provide shelter.



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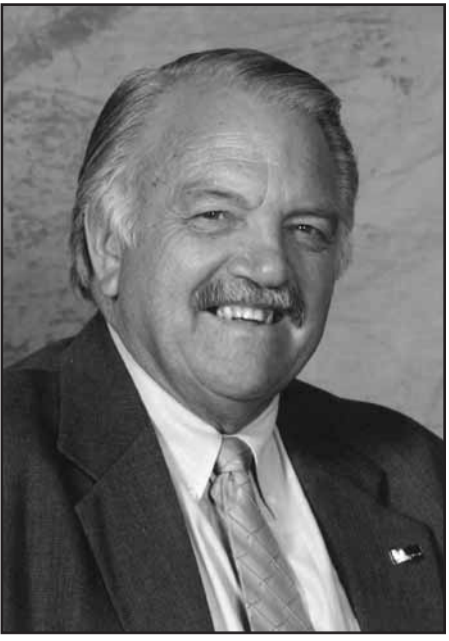
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Philip Parade Reconstruction

Cr. Darrell White



an additional 0.3% charge to cover the recently announced increased State Government landfill levy. Ratepayers will effectively face a rate rise of 5.5% made up of a 5.2% general rate increase plus the 0.3% landfill charge.

Over \$43 million has been budgeted for in the Council's Capital Works program. Upgrading and maintenance of existing infrastructure attracts a large slice of the capital works spending, with \$15.5 million being allocated to roads, footpaths and drainage. Significant funding has been allocated to major projects such as the Moe Activity Plan detailed design, the completion of the Latrobe Leisure Churchill upgrade and the completion of bushfire related projects such as the Callignee Community Centre.

Other key capital projects also include the Moe Early Learning Centre, while implementation of various aspects of adopted recreational plans and other recreational liveability projects will benefit communities across the municipality. Projects include the Yinnar and Boolarra Recreational Reserve pavilion upgrades, the Traralgon West Sporting Complex upgrade, change room upgrades at Latrobe Leisure Moe and Morwell, and actions from the Skate and BMX plan.

A four-week period of public submission and feedback has now commenced with the draft Budget being available for perusal on Council's website, and available from Council's Service Centres. The community will be able to make submissions to Council on Budget matters until Wednesday 7 July next, prior to Council considering the draft Budget for adoption.

Philip Parade Reconstruction

The tender for the reconstruction of Philip Parade between Balfour Place and McDonald Way was recently advertised, and Council will consider the recommendations on the tender shortly.

The project is required because the current road surface is failing. The works have been designed to enable the implementation of the Churchill Town Centre Plan, with a narrowing of Philip Parade in front of the Churchill and District Community Hub, changes in levels to enable a better link to Georgina Place, a focus on slowing traffic and improving pedestrian safety, enhanced parking arrangements, and improved lighting and landscaping.

In addition to reconstruction of Philip Parade, the project will include the addition of parking

between the skate park and Churchill and District Community Hub, and the first leg of the new alignment of Georgina Place between Philip Parade and Marina Drive.

It is expected that works will commence over the next few months, when weather conditions allow for the best management of the project.

Georgina Place Re-Alignment

The Churchill Town Centre Plan includes the re-alignment of Georgina Place between the traffic lights at Monash Way and Philip Parade, to provide a more direct and safer route. In addition, the newly constructed street between Balfour Place and Georgina Place on the west side of Woolworths supermarket is intended to be called West Place, which had been the original name of the access to the southern car park.

Part of the process of implementing the plan will include advertising the closures of the current alignments of Georgina Place and West Place, and their replacement with the new alignments. This will create new road easements for Georgina and West Place, closing the obsolete road easements that will no longer be used.

It is anticipated that this advertising will take place over the next few months.

Latrobe City Council Budget – 2010/2011

At its meeting on 7 June last, Latrobe City Council accepted the recommendation of Chief Executive Officer, Paul Buckley, that the Council's draft Budget 2010/2011 be released for public consultation. The draft Budget places emphasis on maintaining current service levels while allocating additional resources to capital works for a range of projects across the municipality.

The proposed rate rise for the 2010/2011 financial year is likely to be at the lower end of increases across Gippsland in spite of attracting

Bizarre Bra and Jocks

The Neighbourhood Centre held their Bizarre Bra Day, with the addition of Jocks.

Many wonderfully creative and imaginative arrangements were displayed for the judges to determine the winners. The judges were Lorraine Bartling (Chair) and Peter McShane (member) of the Latrobe Regional Foundation Board. They were accompanied by Lisa Twigger who is the Fund raising Development Officer for Latrobe Regional Hospital.

Each entrant paid a fee, and further money was raised on the day with the sale of Devonshire teas and raffle tickets. This money will be used for Operation LRH, which is raising money for equipment of the Operating Theatres.

The prizewinners in the Bizarre Bra section were

- First Prize for Hole in One: Bev Maguire.
- Second Prize for Fancy Tea Cup Lady: Jackie

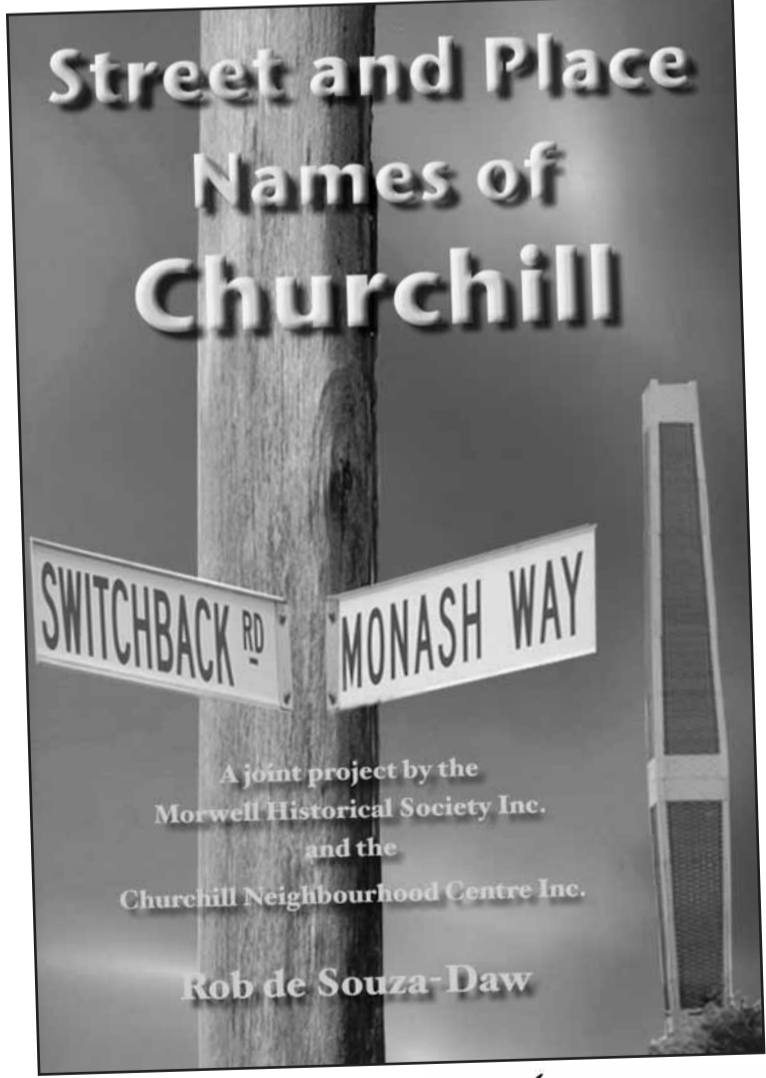
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Third Prize for Bird's Nest: Barbara George
Honourable Mention for Cup Cakes: Julie Wright

The prizewinners in the Bizarre Jocks section were

- First Prize for Adam's Underwear: Lorraine Andrew
- Second Prize for - Crown Jewels/Outback

Track:- Mary Edwards
Third Prize for The Tool Shed: Mary Edwards
Honourable Mention for Free Willy: Jackie McLure

The judges congratulated everyone for their wonderful efforts and excellent imagination, and thanked them for entering, and raising money for the hospital.



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Lecturer Jo Porter (centre) with the two exchange students from England, Cara Fleming (left) and Catherine Long (right)

International Students at Monash School of Nursing

Two young ladies from Huddersfield near Leeds in England are in Australia on a nursing exchange program for six weeks. Cara Fleming and Catherine Long are in their second year at the University of Huddersfield.

When they first arrived they were given an intensive week of classes at Monash including laboratory sessions where they learnt basic life support measures, taking blood (which they do not do as nurses in England), and oxygen therapy. They also did the theory of anatomy (the structure of the body), physiology (how it works) and medications.

Following this week, the students will go to Latrobe Regional Hospital where they will work on the wards, fulfilling their roles as any other Monash student would be required to do at that level competently and knowledgeably.

The School of Nursing at Monash aims to provide opportunities for students to get an international feel for nursing, through an exchange program.

Monash students undertake their exchange in the second semester of the third and final year of their education program, where the students have the chance to take an interna-

tional placement for 4-6 weeks depending on where they go.

This year Monash has two separate exchanges; one with Huddersfield in England and the other with two locations in Sweden-Karalinska Institute and Jonkoping University.

This has resulted in eighteen Monash students going overseas and a reciprocal number coming here to Monash.

The exchange time is different for the students coming from England.

The benefits of this program are that it allows for an exchange of ideas in best practice, which will benefit both countries.

The students pay for their own travel and accommodation, but Monash covers their student costs.

The other benefit is that they have a chance to immerse themselves in another culture, which will give them greater experience of life and develop coping and independence skills, heightening their ability to adapt to any clinical situation. They should make excellent graduates.

Cara and Catherine have noticed some differences between the nursing course in England and Australia.

Their impressions of Australia are that it is a huge country and people do not seem to mind traveling long distances, compared to home where everything is close by. Roads here have much less traffic.

To come to Australia was a huge decision they revealed, with initial excitement at being selected to nervousness as time came closer to leave. Six weeks seemed a long time. They believe that the intensive program will make time fly.

Their aim at coming was to learn more skills and build on what they know. Both young ladies agreed it is a massive experience.

Email has helped to keep them in touch with family and friends in England.

The Monash Nursing staff have been very warm, welcoming and friendly, giving them plenty of support.

Without reserve, both students recommended the exchange program to other students, and those who may train in the future.

"If you have the opportunity you should go for it. It is a great confidence builder, and a chance to be independent, or become more so," both Cara and Catherine enthused together.

Northe's Natter

This month has certainly been a time for acknowledging some of the important community work that occurs in Churchill and District. I recently had the pleasure of attending a meeting of the Churchill & District Community Association and I do want to commend members for the time and effort they dedicate to represent the Churchill community in a variety of forums.

In the spirit of Neighbourhood House week, I had the opportunity to visit Henry Parniak and the team at Churchill's Neighbourhood Centre recently. I'm always amazed to witness the great work undertaken by staff and volunteers at the Neighbourhood Centre.

There is always significant community participation that occurs through various activities and consequently this provides a great meeting place for many local residents. The Churchill Neighbourhood Centre is truly a caring organisation which strives to provide the best for its community, and I'd like to thank those who I met and have met at the centre for their continuing and kind hospitality.

Speaking of community, I'd also like to congratulate Rob De Souza-Daw, who has spent many years creating the book "Streets and Place Names of Churchill", which has recently been published. To see this book finally come to fruition must be very satisfying, and having met with Rob a number of times, I know this project was very close to his heart, and was something he was very passionate about. I commend Rob and all associated with producing this important historical publication for the benefit of the Churchill community.

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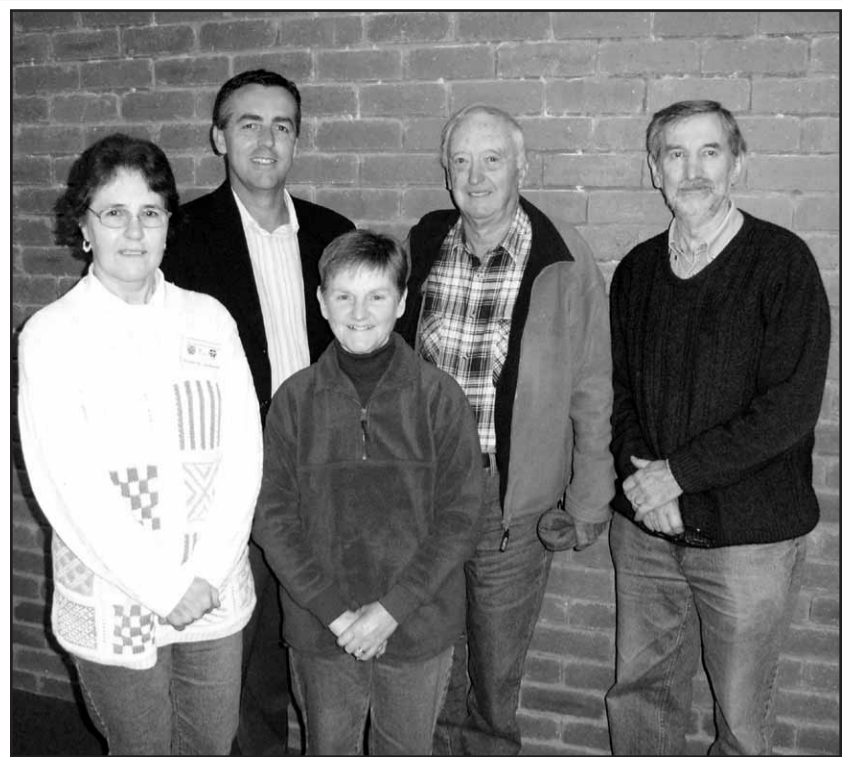
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Saturday Breakfast with Darren Chester

Olivia Jackson

On Saturday 22 May, 11 of us met for breakfast at the Co-operating Churches. It was a cold morning and we were glad of a hot cup of coffee and a bowl of porridge or Dick Smith's Bush Breakfast, followed by toast and honey or jam.

Our visiting speaker was Darren Chester, the Federal Member of Parliament for Gippsland. He has held this position for two years. He came from Lakes Entrance to speak to us.

A father of four, he has not always been involved in politics. As an 18 year old journalist he would not have thought he would eventually become a politician. He had been brought up with the idea that it was important that each of us do what we can for the community - even if only in a small way. There is the capacity in the community to help each other. This was seen during the recent bushfires with the number of voluntary helpers and donations to the recovery centers. As Darren thought more about community matters, he began to feel passionately about whether everyone was getting their fair share of tax payers money.

Darren had worked with Peter McGauran doing media work. When Peter retired, Darren decided to stand for the seat himself, and was pleased when he won. Now he finds he has become "public property." He may be having a quiet meal at a bistro with his family and someone will recognise him, come up

and say a few words about what needs to be done.

He feels that it is important for the people of Gippsland to let young people reach their full potential. Unfortunately, in his opinion, there is a lot of dysfunction amongst families in the community. It is important for young people to have an education and to use their natural ability.

Darren likes to go to Auskick to teach 7 - 8 year old youngsters how to kick a football. It is a very valuable experience for them.

Darren went on to describe a typical day in the life of a politician - most of which is far removed from the small segment of Question Time on television when one side of the house yells insults at the other, all for the television cameras.

Darren likes working in his electorate, speaking to small groups and schools.

We found Darren's talk very informative and interesting.

There will be no Saturday Breakfasts in June and July. The next Breakfast will be held on Saturday 28 August at 7.45 am and Garry and Robyn Mauger will talk about their trip to Sweden last year. A Swedish style breakfast will be served and folk interested in attending should contact Keith Enders by Thursday 26 August on 5122 1148 or at kbenders@net-tech.com.au

Co-Operating Church Snippets

Mothers were remembered in the 9 May service. The Ladies Fellowship had an evening with Gwenda Dortmans who spoke about organ and tissue donations.

The Anglican Synod (the parliament of the Anglican Church) met on Friday, Saturday and Sunday 14, 15 and 16 May, in Sale. There were several resolutions passed and interesting reports heard. One particular report by David Wilcox, Bushfire Chaplain for this area, has encouraged our church to offer further help to those still badly affected by the February 7 bushfires.

Several of our church members attended a talk at Lumen Christi given by Sister Mary Fermia about Mary MacKillop, who will be made a saint later this year.

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity was shared by Lumen Christi and the Co-Operating Churches, at the Co-Operating Church. Rev Bob Brown and Father Hugh

Brown conducted the service, with Hugh delivering the sermon.

A lovely time of fellowship followed the service.

Saturday Breakfast had as its guest the Federal member for Gippsland Darren Chester, who gave an informative and interesting account of how he got into politics and his ensuing career.

A very surprised Neil Terrill (pictured above) was acknowledged for his 80th birthday on Sunday the 23 May. The ladies had organized a cake and card and Bruce Campbell, a friend and neighbour, as well as a Church Elder, gave a humorous speech detailing some of Neil's characteristics - all good of course.

A group of parishioners attended "Brassed Off" at Traralgon Little Theatre and enjoyed the performance.

Blessed Mary MacKillop, Sisters of Joseph

On Tuesday 18 May Sr Mary Fermio made Mary MacKillop a "Real Person" to parishioners of Lumen Christi and their visitors. Sr Fermio talked about the inspiration Mary MacKillop was to her fellow nuns, how she set an example by leaving the comforts of home to go into the country to teach and care for children and their families. There was a lot of hardship as the nuns were expected to live with families in the country and the only food they received was what could be scavenged in their surrounds.

It was much later when complaints came from families whose children (nuns) died of malnutrition because they did not receive enough food, that Mary would not allow nuns to serve in areas where there was not a commitment from the Priest or Bishops that they would provide enough food for their wellbeing.

Mary had very definite aspirations that the Josephite Nuns must live and serve in the com-

munity where they were posted. They lived in their community often in very primitive accommodation, with poor families as the wealthy could afford governesses or teachers.

Mary was loved by her fellow nuns as she did not expect anything from them that she was not willing to do or give herself. Many examples are cited in "Memories of Mary", by those who knew her, written in 1925/6, for example, "Give those good shoes of mine to Sister - her old ones will do me well." "She visited us as Mother General and as always her coming was a ray of sunshine. She was a real mother." "After Mary's death a nun saw a picture of Mary MacKillop in a shop and asked to purchase it but the man would not part with it - he said 'That kind lady, and holy nun that she was, saved my wife and me from starvation. She came to us in our direst need and brought food and clothing. She obtained a good position for me in a large ware-

house and from that we prospered.' They were not Catholic." "One day a poor woman wanted some clothing and Mother took off her own underskirt and gave it to her. Financial matters did not cause her any anxiety, she would say, 'God will provide.'" The stories go on.

Mary was firm about her ideals and expectations. One of her last instructions was, "A Sister who would speak unkindly of a priest I would not consider to have the true spirit of a Sister of St. Joseph." This was after a bishop had excommunicated Mary from the Catholic Church because she would not follow his directions in setting nuns up in convents as was the practice of other orders. He pardoned her on his death bed. "Mary never gave up; she worked through issues full of zeal for the glory of God and the saving of souls, and devoted to the interest of the poor little ones in a special manner."

Sr Mary Fermio spoke about her 53 years as

a Josephite Associate and later a Josephite Nun. She explained how lay people can respond to the call to live with the "Charisma" of Mary MacKillop in our daily lives. This Josephite charisma is characterized by "Confident trust in God, faith and courage to risk suffering and failure, respect for the dignity of each person, simplicity of lifestyle, companionable support to the poor and powerless, inclusive hospitality, adaptability and flexibility, a practical approach to service."

Mary MacKillop will be canonized in Rome this year. She will be Australia's first saint. She will be known as "Blessed Mary of the Cross" as her suffering was great and based and modelled on the suffering Jesus went through, overlooking her own needs to serve God in a special way.

Lumen Christi Parish will have Sr Mary Fermio speak at all the weekend masses on the weekend of Mary MacKillop's canonization.



CFA: Important Messages and AGM

Important Messages

During May, the three groups from the Churchill Pre-School located in the Hub, paid a visit to the fire station.

The first part of their visit took place in the meeting room where they learnt some very important fire safety messages including that matches are for adults, not children. It was re-inforced that they should hand any matches they find to adults.

A demonstration of cold water being poured over a burnt area if skin showed the children a very simple way to cool a burn.

Stop, Drop and Roll was another important message. The children actively participated in this using a set of hand signals to help instil the message.

Other messages included

* Smoke alarms must have a working battery. If you hear the smoke alarm at night, roll out of bed and crawl low on the floor and go outside. Do not hide.

* If the room is too smoky and a fire fighter needs to come and find you to help you outside, use your feet to bang on the floor, your hands to clap, or your fists to bang on the wall to make a noise to help the fire fighter find you.

The children saw a fire fighter dressed in the breathing apparatus that makes them look like a frog-man. They heard the fire fighter speak and realized their voice was different to normal but that they should not be frightened of the fire fighter who had come to rescue them.

After this inside session, the children were taken outside to see the fire truck and have a squirt of the hose. Each child received a sticker and the parents received two leaflets to help them prevent burns and scalds at home. The teachers were provided with some suggestions for follow up activities, to re-inforce the messages.

Annual Meeting

At the recent annual general meeting, elections were held for office bearers for the next two years, starting on July 1. Office bearers were elected as follows:

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CATEGORIES

1. Children's 7 and Under Short story/poem or picture story
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3. Children's 8 - 10 yrs Poetry (illustrations welcome)
4. Children's 11 - 13 yrs Short Story (illustrations welcome)
5. Children's 11 - 13 yrs Poetry (illustrations welcome)
6. 14 - 18 yrs Short Story
7. 14 - 18 yrs Poetry
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CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

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8. Entries must be received by 31 July 2010

9. All pages should be numbered

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*Children: up to 500 words

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*Children: up to 20 lines

11. Entries will not be returned and participants should keep a copy of their work.

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Closing Date: 31 July 2010

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Children, Under 7, Under 12 and U18 Categories - 50c.

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Stadium Notching up Progress Goals at Churchill Leisure Centre

The refurbished stadium at the Churchill Leisure Centre has notched up another goal with the completion of all structural steel work, and the exterior wall panels expected to be completed within the next few days.

In recent weeks the developing stadium has become an imposing sight from McDonald Way, located half way between Monash University Gippsland and Churchill's commercial hub; signifying another significant project underway in Latrobe's fourth largest community.

Latrobe City mayor, Cr Kellie O'Callaghan, said the works are expected to be completed in mid September.

"Completion of the stadium is eagerly anticipated. Some of the key

benefits identified by the Latrobe Leisure Churchill user groups during the consultation phase were the fully compliant run-off for the three basketball and netball courts, together with the twelve badminton courts and three volleyball courts," Cr O'Callaghan explained.

"Completion of the stadium refurbishment will herald finalisation of all the major components in the \$4.6 million dollar upgrade to Latrobe Leisure Churchill."

Latrobe City councillor, Cr Darrell White, said the community has already witnessed key goals of the project being delivered with the indoor aquatic facility reopened in February at the Centre, following completion of its upgrade.

"This was delivered at the same time as the opening of the new gym

space which is almost three times the size of the old gym," Cr White said.

"Feedback from users of the new gym space has been impressive, with the new audio and visual cardio area, new assessment room, and some exciting new equipment winning accolades.

"The project will also deliver new change and toilet facilities, and to improve accessibility for all users, there will be a lift installed," Cr White added.

Upgrade of the Churchill Leisure Centre is a collaborative effort between Latrobe City Council and Monash University Gippsland, with funding from Latrobe City, Monash University and the Federal Government.

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The Budgeree Hall is 100 Years Old This Year

To commemorate this occasion the hall committee is planning to celebrate this historic achievement on
Sunday 2nd October 2010

We are planning to open the time capsule, which was buried at the time of the school centenary. Old photos of the school from both before and after the centenary will also be on view. In the afternoon, there will be a barbeque tea and a dance in the evening.

As we are a small committee we would like anybody interested, both old and new residents to have an input to help organise and run this event.

For more information, please contact either Gladys Hall on 5169 1613 or Edgar Owen on 0429691566.

The Budgeree Hall

A Building for all Occasions

The official opening ceremony of the Budgeree Hall was performed in 1910 by Mr Livingston, a State Member of Parliament. It had been constructed in the same year by a Mr Thurley and apparently all the timber in the hall came from one tree, but it has been impossible to confirm this.

The opening night was very wet, (most unusual for Budgeree!!) and with no cloak room being available, coats and boots were scattered everywhere. Music for the opening night was provided by Tom Deering, Jim Elliott and Clare Amiet.

Over the years the Hall has been host to many social occasions, among the most notable being the Boxing Night Dances which were conducted from 1918 until 1962. Among the entertainers providing the music in those days were the Sloggetts, whose name was proudly emblazoned on the kitchen wall before its recent relining. During the late 1970 and early 1980s the monthly dances organised by Edgar

Owen proved very popular also. During Richard Henshaw's term as teacher, several enjoyable film nights were held.

Initially lighting was provided by Tilley lamps, and later a lighting plant was installed with SEC mains power being connected in 1963.

In addition to dance evenings, the Hall has been the venue for many games of badminton. It has been used for roller skating and the very popular school concerts have been staged on an annual basis since 1942. These concerts, which feature a Christmas tree and the inevitable arrival of a jolly Santa, are the highlight of the Children's school year and are especially note-worthy for the splendid attendance they always attract.

The hall has undergone several transformations over the years. The stage, complete with trap door, which has been used for many enjoyable dramatic productions, was removed to provide space for badminton games. The chimneys which once adorned the rear of the

Hall were demolished in the late 1960s. The back room was added in 1972, along with a new toilet block, which replaced those lost in the 1944 bush fires. The hall was re-stumped in 1978, the walls and ceilings were re-lined in 1981 and the kitchen was renovated in 1982. The Sire of Morwell has always looked most favourably upon any requests for financial assistance from the Hall's management committee and, in fact, the improvements would not have been possible without their help. A splendid example of this is the re-painting and re-spouting of the Hall. In this instance, labour was supplied by members of the local community and funding was by a Shire of Morwell Special Purpose Grant.

During 1987 the Hall became incorporated and now rejoices in the title of Budgeree Community Hall Incorporated. A grand title perhaps, but many a grand time has been had on the premises and hopefully will continue to be had.

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Wonderful Community Exercise



April 30 marked the six year celebrations for the Community Exercise programs in Yinnar and Boolarra. During that time, the program has provided health information and guided activity to enhance lifestyles and improve well being.

Forty people from Boolarra, Yinnar and the Morwell RSL exercise groups came together to celebrate this wonderful Community Exercise program. The program is supported by the RSL Morwell in both Yinnar and Morwell, reducing the cost for those who are members and providing a venue for both programs. A big thank you goes to the RSL from all the attendees for their continued support of this program.

It was a terrific sight to see so many come together and enjoy the program with lots of laughter and fun. A lunch was held after which a fantastic birthday cake, made by Glenys Webster was shared by all. This was hailed as a wonder!

Our oldest participants were Tina Jones from Boolarra and Jack O'Callaghan from Morwell who are both in their 89th year. It just shows that age is no barrier.

We would like to extend an invitation to all in the community who are not sure about starting an exercise program to come along and enjoy the community spirit we have. It is difficult to stay motivated when exercising on your own. It is easier to stay motivated when communities come together, enjoy the fun and company.

All classes are run by a Nationally Registered Exercise Specialist. Everyone is welcome. Problems can be overcome. Classes are held in Boolarra on Monday's at 9.30am, at the Morwell RSL on Wednesdays at 10.00am and at Yinnar Memorial Hall at 10.30am. For more information please contact Kathleen Millett on 0351 2225911.



Looking Back...

...through the eyes of local residents



Tony and Bernice van Rossum

By Bea Stallbom

Bush Huts
Bernice van Rossum

Bush huts hold a story of the past,
Of courage and initiative to survive
With limited resources to draw on,
The pioneers' built their huts.

They carved out an existence.....

How hard they had to work,.....

Sitting in the huts you ponder
On those peoples' amazing lives,
And wish the walls could tell
Stories of their life lived in them.

Tony and Bernice van Rossum have lived in Churchill and surrounding areas since 1973. They bought their first house, in Manning Drive, 'took over the book', and progressed from there to a property at Jeeralang Junction and years later to their new dream property on the outskirts of Churchill.

Tony's family came to Australia from Holland in 1952 to live temporarily with family members in Korumburra. Tony's father was a qualified physiotherapist who had to requalify in order to qualify for a pass to Australia.

His new trade of choice was to become a pastry chef. He got his first job at the Dutch Bakery in Traralgon, delivering bread with a horse and cart because he could speak Oxford English. Both his parents had a command of German, French and Dutch. During this time, his father would commute by motorbike between Traralgon and Korumburra every 4 days to be with his family.

The family moved to Morwell and later Traralgon, where they built a house in High street. Tony's father later worked for the Cement Works as an operator, which affected his hearing in later life. During this time, he taught gymnastics part time at both Yallourn and Traralgon High Schools. The indoor gym at the school was built to his designs some 40 years ago. He retired at the age of 65, only because the headmaster thought it dangerous at his age to do hand stands in the Roman rings. Thereafter he went on to do remedial teaching in the Maths and German departments.

Tony attended St Joseph's, St Michael's, St Paul's and Yallourn Technical College. He terminated his uncompleted studies in mechanical engineering at the age of 20, when he got a job with the SEC as a Chain Man, thus starting his surveying career. At a time when the family needed extra income to support a family of seven children, Tony got the opportunity to make a career change. With the support and encouragement of Bernice, he retrained and attended a 10 month course to ultimately become a Unit Attendant at Hazelwood Power station at the age of 51. Being involved with Tamboritha school camp for many years, Tony was offered a part time job to drive a school bus after retirement. At the age of 66, he is now driving school pupils full time. The family has 15 grandchildren.

His opinion on the future of brown coal power? China builds a power station the size of Loy Yang Power Station every 4 months running on Australian coal...

Bernice grew up living in various places around Victoria, in Sale, Ballarat, Shepparton, Melbourne and Traralgon where she trained as a nurse. She moved to Brisbane where she completed her training as a midwife and after marrying Tony in Queensland, both returned to Traralgon. The couple was under the impression that they may have to adopt to have a family, but was soon surprised by the arrival of their first son. They progressed to have seven children. Having lost her mother at the age of 18, Bernice found it hard to cope with the large family. Added to that, she also developed physical problems, which gave rise to depression. During this time, she experienced loneliness and rejection by society and many friends, which caused her to lose trust and confidence in her fellow man.

True to the fighting spirit and resilience of the migrants,



which helped them change misfortune to success, Bernice was not down and out yet. Much of her recovery was due to the support received from a parish priest at the time. She regained confidence when she decided to go back to work to help alleviate financial pressure, and she soon found that her fighting spirit had returned and her self-esteem was boosted. Bernice is due to retire at the end of 2010.

Gift of Life – Bernice van Rossum

.....
Each day brings more new delights,
Chances to achieve unrealized dreams,
New food for thought and inspiration,
And time for family and friends.

There are people, who need help,
With sorrows and sad stories to tell,
With tender care and a listening ear,
They too can find life's gift of joy.

Both Bernice and Tony have fond memories of the days when the Churchill community requested and brought into being a Catholic Primary school before even having a parish priest in town. In those days, they would have 300 people attending mass. The influence of materialism, self-centredness, together with the eroding of community life and support, are seen as major change agents in today's communities, they say. Before, people took pride in producing and sharing their produce, today it is easier to go out and buy.

Bernice mentions the important role of ongoing education provided for caretakers by radio programs. Tony recalls how his father, after acquiring a Morris Minor, regularly took the family to explore the countryside. He also refers to his mother, who insisted that she wanted to see the whole of Europe before settling down to get married. On the other hand, getting married was a very important decision, which requires a lifetime of commitment.

Bernice puts a high priority on the arts. Her grandmother was trained as a pianist and in light opera. Both she and many of her grandchildren are blessed with musical talents. She has also taken to writing poetry and various other handicrafts. Smiling, she recalls the difficult days when she would sit in the dentist's chair having treatment with a crying baby in her lap, several other toddlers surrounding her, trying to give instructions using sign language. This still comes in good stead on occasion when her children as adults need her confident inspiration. This certainly speaks of the importance of a strong family bond.

My Mother – Bernice van Rossum

.....
As I developed and achieved, she encouraged me,
She helped me through the difficulties of learning,
And I learnt responsibilities and fun..
She taught me to cook, sew, knit and do it in fun.
To always look for the silver lining in everything.

It was her love and training that got me through.
She lives in my memory, with her words of wisdom.
As a mother, I find myself doing the things she did.
My children are grown now and I think back,
How privileged and fortunate I am still to be here.

This is a family with heaps of wisdom and goodwill to share, as Bernice's grandmother did via "Jottings from Jill" when her family was in Sale. Their lives portray the importance of keeping the mind alive and active, reliance on faith, willingness to make continuous adjustments, and ongoing education and self development. Tony is involved with the RSL, as was his father, and Bernice is still looking to play an active role in Churchill's community life after retirement.



Launch of 'Street and Place Names' of Churchill: left to right: Graeme York, Peter Hall MP, Rob de Souza-Daw and Kellie O'Callaghan

Street and Place Names of Churchill Official Launch

The Churchill Town Hall was the venue for the launch of Rob de Souza-Daw's book 'Street and Place Names of Churchill' on 18 May 2010. By 11 am the hall was a buzz of excitement as a large crowd gathered.

Amongst the audience were many family representatives of the names recorded in the book, interested residents and visitors who had come to the town for the occasion.

Henry Parniak of the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre began the proceedings by welcoming special guests, Cr Kellie O'Callaghan, Latrobe City Council Mayor, Graeme York, CEO of International Power Hazelwood, the Honourable Peter Hall M.P., Rob de Souza-Daw the author of the book, and the people gathered for the event.

Kellie O'Callaghan congratulated Rob on his work. The day, she said, was a celebration efforts of Rob's effort to provide a detailed account of the "fascinating history of Churchill's streets and place names", which people of Churchill have grown up with and see every day. She acknowledged the huge amount of work which was involved with such a publication by Rob, the community partners, organizations and individuals, which had resulted in the recording of a significant history book.

Latrobe City Council was very pleased to support this project with a community grant, she continued, and access to archival material.

She referred to page 24 of the book where the Proclamation of Town is printed, and mentioned the controversy around the naming of the town, making mention of Tom Lawless and Max Cranwell. Both of these men have made significant contributions to the community over the years, and it good to see their names will be preserved in this book. White Parade was also mentioned for its connection with our present councillor Darrell White's family.

"I'm sure it will be treasured by many residents of Churchill and the Latrobe City community in general," Mayor Callaghan concluded.

Graeme York highlighted Rob's long association with International Power Hazelwood through his being part of the Environmental Review Committee, a nesting box project for native bats, and with another publication "Plants of Significance to the Ganai Community, of which Rob was a co-author.

Graeme said this book will enhance and preserve our knowledge of our community. International Power throughout the world has a strong relationship with communities where their industries are based. This is relationship was evident between Hazelwood Mine and Churchill, which was developed to support construction of the power station in the early 1960s.

He congratulated Rob on his efforts saying he could not imagine how much work it had taken to complete. He flagged an idea for future street naming that when names are submitted, the ideas and reasons behind them be documented.

The Honourable Peter Hall M.P. acknowledged the partner organizations including Morwell Historical Society and Churchill Neighbourhood Centre.

As a parliamentarian he explained that he had much reading to do, especially over the weekends. The previous weekend he had Rob's book included in that material. He said he read it from cover to cover, finding it captured his interest. He found it relevant, saying that local history is becoming more popular, with people hunting out local history books in second hand bookshops.

Peter went on to explain the structure and setting out of the book, congratulating Rob on his thoroughness, commenting on Rob's 'hounding of' people for facts, contacts and photos.

Mention was made of the fact that Lindsay Thompson, Minister for Housing, made the recommendation to the State Government that the town be called Churchill after the late Winston Churchill. Lindsay's son Murray is the present sitting Member for Sandringham and would have loved to have been present for the day but was unable due to other commitments. Peter commented that there had been many fights to have the name overturned back to Hazelwood.

Peter thanked all those who had contributed to the project, commended Rob for his work and Carole, Rob's wife, for her patience.

Rob was invited to respond. He said he had had a vision of researching and writing a history of the area, which was refined to the history behind the street and place names, with a portrait collection to illustrate the work.

He did not set himself a deadline,

but aimed at making his work authoritative, bringing together local organizations and people for a cause - the desire and commitment to record their history.

Rob thanked the following for their work and support of the project:-

- *GIPPSTafe Art and Design staff, and their students. It was important for young people to be involved.

- * Morwell Historical Society with special thanks to Elsie and Bruce McMaster for their auspicing of the project.

- *Churchill Neighbourhood Centre for organizing the launch, and the selling of the books.

- * The role of the Media in promoting the book and the launch, with special mention to Win TV, radio, Latrobe Valley Express and Churchill and District News, saying that they had given the town a higher profile.

- * Those who had provided funding. A long list of these is recorded on pages 93, 94 of the book.

- * The families recorded in the book were named in alphabetical order.

- * The late Lindsay Thompson. Rob said he had spoken to him personally, saying he was very helpful, constructive and enthusiastic. He counted it a privileged to have had that interaction.

- * Those who had helped Rob find the people, information and photos.

- * Gippsland Trade Printers, especially Peter Ceoney for printing the book.

- * Pro Draft, especially Geoff Chilver for the maps.

- *John de Souza-Daw, Rob's son, for computer assistance and Carole his wife for her support to help find all that was needed, and for her tolerance.

Henry concluded by thanking all those who had been invited for coming from many places near and far. He said that the proceeds of the book would be used for the centre's projects including fitting out a disability workshop in the floor below the town hall. He then invited all to share in the lunch provided, thanking the ladies for their efforts in preparing it.

Over lunch many people purchased books which were signed by Rob and other guests. Many older residents of the area, shared memories and caught up with, or renewed old friendships.

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Churchill Gardening Group

Hello Garden Folk.

Well, here we are in late May and winter is upon us. Your vegetable patches should be well established by now, and even though successive plantings of the various veggies can be repeated every few weeks, your "originals" will be heading towards your table soon.

I am about to plant 'potato bags'. They are large bags with holes for draining with a few inches of compost and well rotted manure mixed with old straw in the bottom, and four 'seed potatoes' of your choice. Make sure they have good 'eyes'. Plant the potatoes and cover them with a good potting mix, by an inch or so. When the 'spuds' reach 3-4 inches, cover them with soil, manure and straw etc, and keep doing this until new growth reaches the top of the bag. Keep well manured and watered when necessary, until they flower. Then leave the plants to die down when they will, and for the 'taties' to mature. You should end up with a nice crop to eat a dozen ways and to admire your achievement.

I do not have a lot of veggie space at my place, but I cannot stop growing veg. Hence I am making a 'snow pea topiary', with just a large pot, 4 Or 5 long canes, some good potting mix and a lot of hope.

Just fill your pot - place your canes deep into the pot- plant your seedlings or seeds. Place in a nice sunny spot and water. Keep the soil moist and feed every two weeks. Oh! Tie the canes together at the top to form a 'teepee'.

Soon you will have lovely snow peas, or the type of your choice, of course! The flower garden at this time of year requires lots of leaf gathering from our beautiful deciduous trees for the compost.

Weeding: An all year happening and general maintenance.

Annuals always need an eye kept open for slugs, snails, and bugs, and the appropriate measures taken if needed. The same applies to the veggie patch.

This time of year is always good for planning. If you have 'shaded gardens', i.e. lots of deciduous trees, you can plan 'what' to plant 'where'. You could choose to under plant with daffodils, jonquils, blue bells, bromeliads, ferns, hostas to name just a few, with a view towards a mini woodland garden, depending on the size of your garden. If you wanted an all year round green effect, than azaleas (pictured above) are the perfect choice for colour and hardiness.

Until next month- Happy Gardening!

C & D Celebrity Chef Delicious Phillipino Fare from Thelma Davis

My friend and neighbour Thelma Davies is this month's celebrity chef. Thelma came to Australia from the Philippines in July 1983. She spent her early years in her new country in Boolarra until she and her late husband, Alan, moved to Churchill 15 years ago. Thelma and Alan had two children, a son and daughter, who both live in Dandenong.

Thelma is President of 'Alay Kapwa' the Latrobe Valley Phillipino Association. Part of her role is to promote cultural diversity and to foster cultural harmony. She enjoys the contact Alay Kapwa has with other ethnic communities, such as Greek, Italian, Indonesian, Indian, German and Nepalese and looks forward to the annual cross cultural day when all these communities come together to share something of their cultural heritage with each other.

Thelma's chilli chicken drummettes are ideal for finger food or as an entree.

Chilli Chicken (Drummettes)

Ingredients

1 kg chicken drummettes
½ cup chicken sweet chilli sauce (from the supermarket or Asian shops)
½ cup soy sauce
¾ cup tomato sauce
Salt and pepper to taste

Method

1. Wash the chicken drummettes. Remove the tiny feathers that stick out from the skin. Sprinkle with a bit of salt.
2. Mix all the liquid ingredients in a bowl and mix in the chicken.
3. Season with salt and pepper according to taste.
4. Put the chicken into a double freezer bag and pour in the liquid mixture. Be sure the meat is well soaked with the mixture.



5. Securely tie the bags and refrigerate for one night for a better result.

6. Bake for 1 hour and 20 minutes at 180 degrees Celsius with the marinade. Turn the drummettes after 3/4 hour.

Escabeche (sweet and sour fish) is a traditional dish, an essential part of the menu on all special occasions.

Escabeche (Sweet and Sour Fish)

Ingredients

1 large whole fish, cleaned
1 large onion, sliced
1 red capsicum, cut into strips
1 green capsicum, cut into strips
½ cup water
1tbsp cornstarch dissolved in water (optional)
4 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tbsp ginger strips
3 tbsp sugar

Seasoning

1 cup of vinegar
Pinch of salt

Method

1. After cleaning the fish, rub salt over it and under the gills. Leave for ½ hour then fry in advance. Set aside in a serving dish.
2. To make vinegar sauce, combine salt, sugar and vinegar. Bring to a boil and thicken with cornstarch if desired. Blend well then set aside.
3. In a pan sauté garlic, ginger strips, capsicum and onion.
4. While fish is still hot, top with sautéed spices
5. Pour vinegar sauce on top and then serve.

I hope you enjoy these scrumptious dishes from the Philippines.

Happy cooking and bon appetit.
Cora Pal

Hazelwood House Happenings



Hazelwood house held an auction in the lounge. Family, staff and residents were able to pick up some real bargains and assist the hostel in raising funds for a carport for their bus. Monies raised on the day totalled \$656.



Bill Barrett celebrated his birthday with residents, family and staff.



A group of our residents enjoy getting together for a game of five hundred.



Jean Gilchrist was interviewed by second year Monash medical students regarding her life story. The aim of this exercise is for the students to improve their communication skills.

LRH Backs New Organ and Tissue Donation Ads

Australians are being encouraged to discuss their wishes about organ and tissue donation with the people close to them, as part of a national campaign to increase organ and tissue donation rates.

It's a message they'll hear on their TVs and radios, see on billboards, online and even via mobile skype posts in major capital cities.

And it's a message that the Government wants us to take seriously.

Latrobe Regional Hospital has officially endorsed the new DonateLife national advertising campaign, and it is urging local communities and families to get behind the campaign too.

According to Gwenda Dortmans, Hospital Senior Nurse of Organ and Tissue Donation at Latrobe Regional Hospital, one of the biggest hurdles to increasing Australia's organ and

tissue donation rate is the issue of family consent.

"Many Australians do not realise that, even if they have registered to be a donor, it is the people close to them that will be asked to give the final OK."

"That is why it is so important that, whatever your decision, the people close to you know your decision. The most important thing people want to know in order to make a decision about their loved one becoming a donor is the wishes of the deceased."

"If all Australians know the wishes of those close to them, we would have a much higher family consent rate and we could save more lives."

The new DonateLife campaign encourages families to talk about donation, with the tagline: 'To donate life, discuss it today – OK'.

"We need all Australian families to use family moments as the opportunity to have a memorable conversation about organ and tissue donation."

Gwenda acknowledges that broaching the topic of organ and tissue donation with loved ones can be difficult and believes the new campaign will go a long way towards normalising the conversation.

"I encourage anyone who hasn't had the discussion with those close to them to do it today. "Not only is it 'OK' – it's very important."

The first phase of the DonateLife campaign will run until June 30, 2010. For further information on organ and tissue donation visit: www.donatelife.gov.au

For further information contact Gwenda Dortmans on 51738861 or e-mail: gdortmans@lrh.com.au

Community Groups Invited To Apply For Council Grants

The 2010/11 Community Grants Program has now opened for community groups across Latrobe City to apply for funding assistance.

Grants are being made available to not-for-profit Latrobe City groups and organisations for projects being undertaken during the 2010/11 financial year.

In announcing the Community Grants Program for 2010/2011, Latrobe City mayor, Cr Kellie O'Callaghan, said the grants provide great opportunities for numerous groups in the community to benefit.

"These council grants encourage community groups to enhance their facilities or the services they provide to the community. Whether it's a growing sporting group seeking to expand premises or upgrade equipment, a group wishing to develop a service program or a group

wanting to share an event with the community, the Community Grants Program can help them achieve their dreams."

Cr O'Callaghan said that over the last year, funding in each category had resulted in many useful, community-based projects being developed.

Application forms are available from council's service centres and libraries in Moe, Morwell, Churchill and Traralgon; or by accessing the Latrobe City webpage on www.latrobe.vic.gov.au.

The deadline for receiving applications is 5pm on Friday 23 July 2010.

For further information relating to community grants, please contact Carol Bolding at Latrobe City Council, telephone 5128 5664.

Yinnar South Primary School

Canberra Camp



On Monday 17 May, four of our Grade 5/6 students headed off to Camp at Canberra with the Grade 5/6 Students from Yinnar Primary School.

The reports from the children have all been fantastic. It was a very successful camp. The staff have also 'sung the praises' of the students for the manner in which they participated in the camp.

We had a very busy week and got to see a lot of exciting things in Canberra. Some of the places we visited were:

- Australian Institute of Sport
- Mount Ainslie Lookout
- Regatta Point – National Capital Exhibition
- Old Parliament House



- Electoral Education Centre
- Telstra Tower
- CSIRO Discovery Centre
- Australian War Memorial
- Parliament House
- Canberra International Golf Course
(for a game of mini golf)
- National Museum of Australia
- High Court of Australia
- National Gallery of Australia
- Questacon-
- The National Science and Technology Centre



Boolarra Primary School

Cross Country

A large team of our students competed in the recent Yinnar & District Cross Country race. They all performed extremely well. Congratulations go to Kayla N (who won the 11 year girls' race) and to Rory P, Tom R and

Lauren A, who later went on to compete at "Zone" level (held on Friday, 21st May). Kayla placed 4th in her event and will now represent our "Zone" in Melbourne in July. Well done Kayla!



More News....

Soccer Workshops

A group of students undertaking Sport & Recreation training in the Latrobe Valley have been assisting our grade 3-6 students with their soccer and football skills. This has made Fridays even more eagerly awaited!

Junior School Council News

Our Junior School Councillors are selling wrist bands that say "See the Person Not the Disability". This is to raise awareness and funds for SCOPE, an organization that provides support for people with a disability. Later this term there will be an out of uniform day to raise money for our fabulous local wildlife rescuer, Jean Quick. The theme of that day will be "Freaky Friday". Following the great suggestion from one of the P/1/2 classes, we will also stage a box race down the big hill in our playground. There will be prizes for the box that travels the greatest distance and also the best decorated box.

Peer Mediators

Our grade 5/6 Peer Mediators are trained and in place each recess and lunchtime. Sadly (for them), they have not had to do much counselling as our students play and cooperate so well together. We are happy about this though!

Mothers' Day Stall

Thanks to the canny shopping and craft skills of two of our parents, Anna Hall and Kristy

Mills, students were able to purchase gifts for Mum at school. Prices ranged from 50c to \$5:00 with a wonderful selection of gifts from which to select. This was not a profit making venture for the school but a service we like to provide for our students.

Free Fruit Friday

Recently our students have enjoyed pears, grapes and mandarins amongst other fabulous fruits.

Breakfast at School

We have increasingly large numbers of students enjoying apple juice, porridge and toast spread with Ms Liz Black's delightful home-made jams. Breakfast at School is a lovely social and nutritious way to start the day.

Netball Clinic

Last week we had a visit from Teagan Caldwell from the Melbourne Vixens. She played some games with the students, taught them some netball skills (dodging, different ball throwing techniques etc.), and then all the students played in a proper netball game, with Teagan as the umpire. Usually a visit such as this is quite expensive but we were very lucky to have our coaching clinic provided for free.

Acting Principal

Cheryl Hilton recently did a fabulous job filling in whilst Leanne Emond was on leave for 2 weeks. During this time Ms Hilton's P/1/2 class enjoyed some quality time with one of our favourite fill in teachers, Ms Jenny Jones.

SPELLING CHAMPION

Georgina B (Dzinny) of grade 6 recently competed in the senior division of the Spellmasters spelling competition in Melbourne and came 1st!

This was an outstanding achievement as Dzinny (as she prefers to be called) competed against students from grade 6 to Year 9.

The final word she was required to spell was "garrulous". She won a large dictionary, \$50 and a place in the Grand Final, to be staged later in the year.

It was lovely to hear the spontaneous applause that all our students gave Dzinny when she was sharing the news of her triumph at Monday Assembly. Everyone clearly revelled in her success!



Equestrian Team

We are fortunate to be a Primary School with our very own equestrian team. Our team comprises Airtrea, Daina, Bridie and Maddi.

The girls competed on Sunday, 16th May at Morwell Pony Club Grounds in the Inter-School Competition.

Many individual sashes were awarded including

for Daina a 1st, 2nd and a 5th, Airtrea two 5ths, Maddi a 2nd and two 5ths and Bridie who rode very well but just missed out on placing.

The team placed 10th out of 14. Congratulations girls (and horses)! A fantastic effort.



Kurnai College Junior Campus



Camp Coolamatong

Earlier this month Year 7 students, Year 10 leaders and teachers experienced four days at Camp Coolamatong.

Students worked well in teams to undertake the Adventure Race, Survivor, Geo Cashing, Bush craft, Rock climbing, Mountain bike riding, Ropes initiative course, Sailing, Archery and the Boat trip around the Gippsland Lakes.

Everyone enjoyed watching acting skills on Theatre sports night, including the teachers' performance. The teachers enjoyed the bionic game, which meant they got to throw balls at students in the dark!



There was stargazing on the bush walk and students collected heaps of jellyfish while sailing. Everyone was exhausted at the end.

College News.....

IEARN Conference

Teachers Nicole Pryor and Josh Garth will be attending the IEARN Conference in Barrie Canada from the 12th-16th July 2010.

IEARN stands for International Education and Resource Network. It is a non-profit global network for teachers and students designed to promote and enable online collaborative project work.

Starting in 1988 with a basic communication between students in Russia and the USA, it has grown to include 20,000 teachers, 3 million students, 30 languages in 120+ countries participating in approximately 200 projects for students aged 5-19 years.

The vision and purpose of IEARN is to enable young people to undertake projects

designed to make a meaningful contribution to the health and welfare of the planet and its people.

Kurnai's involvement with IEARN is still developing. In 2009, the Year 7s, which is 118 students, participated in the solar cooker project. An integrated program including science, math's, economics and humanitarian issues was run with online forums. The culmination of the projects was the building of the solar cookers.

This year they plan to become involved with a longer term project, while continuing the solar cookers.

This is exciting and engaging learning helping the students to extend their thinking and development.

Nicole applied for a scholarship to attend this upcoming conference and was successful. The scholarship covers accommodation and conference fees. The cost for the two teachers to attend will be \$7,800.

They have both been working hard to secure further sponsorship and support.

So far, they have \$500 from the Parents and Friends group, money from Morwell Rotary Club and a good price on airfares from Jetset Morwell, as well as from the school.

At the conference, Nicole and Josh will be presenting to share their knowledge and journey, but more importantly to learn the experiences of how other schools use IEARN.

Parents and Friends Group

The Churchill Campus of Kurnai has a Parents and Friends Group of interested and committed parents who meet monthly to assist the school in becoming more aware of the perceptions of the community regarding the school's image and future directions.

They are used to using the Principal, Nello Carbone, as a sounding board.

Parents and friends do a lot of good work. They raise money e.g. \$500 for the IEARN

Conference. They also assist with students experiencing difficulties in financial matters.

They present four scholarships at the end of each year.

Currently the group is small with a large number of vacancies.

Any interested parents who would like to become part of this important pro-active, useful group are invited to attend the monthly meeting. Please contact Nello at the school for further information.

Netbooks

Netbooks have been in operation for 3-4 weeks now and are proving to be the positive addition to learning in the classroom as anticipated.

Most students have adopted them in the appropriate way, and teachers are finding them a useful tool in motivating students and extending their learning opportunities.

Coastal Ambassadors Camp

To be involved with this camp, interested students had to apply to go.

The criteria for selection were that the students had to be interested in the environment and be prepared to complete the project work, designed to help the environment.

The selected students went to Phillip

Island for a week of learning about coastal environments.

Two groups are building penguin nesting boxes with the primary schools.

One group is building new seats and rubbish bins to reduce the amount of rubbish around the schoolyard.



Lumen Christi Primary School

The CAPSLE team (Creating a peaceful school learning environment) met with Consultant Sue Fisher and worked together to create a whole school plan with the newly appointed Student Council. The Student Council were presented with their badges and letters of congratulations by Russell Northe MLA at our morning assembly. The student

council members include; Maggie Clancey, Chloe Answerth, Patrick Ryan, Cameron Bianconi, Corey O'Shea, Georgia Hutchinson, Saran Sorby, Dayna Foster, Dylan Pappas and Nick Zammit. These students were chosen for their natural leadership abilities and are all enthusiastic about making positive changes to our school environment.



26 Years In Catholic Education Lorraine Glowacki

Lorraine graduated from Christ College in 1976 and began her teaching career at St Michael's Primary School, Traralgon, in 1977, where she was a Grade 6 teacher for two years.

Following her marriage in 1979, Lorraine moved to New South Wales and continued her teaching, with senior grades, at St Michael's Primary School in Nowra, for a further three years.

Lorraine had an extended break from full time teaching from 1981 until 1991, except for 1988 when she returned to St Michael's Primary School, Traralgon, to teach Grade 5.

In 1991, Lorraine accepted a part time teaching position at Lumen Christi Primary School, Churchill, where she is currently teaching some twenty years on.

Initially Lorraine was the Physical Education Specialist Teacher at the school and then gradually returned to full time teaching 1995.

She has held several positions of Leadership during her career including Religious Education Coordinator, Numeracy Coordinator, Physical Education Coordinator and Curriculum Coordinator. In 2009 Lorraine became a Co-Assistant to the Principal.

A highlight of Lorraine's teaching career came in 2003 when she was nominated for the National Excellence in Teaching Award.

Having parents, and students, say "thank you" for her work as a teacher will always be cherished by Lorraine.

Lorraine chose teaching in Catholic Education in 1974 and while it is a challenging teaching environment today, it has brought her a variety of experiences and provided her with many opportunities to grow and change in her teaching.

She also takes great satisfaction from seeing children in her care enjoy learning.



Churchill North Primary School

OUR SHINY DAY IN SPACE

Gemma of Grade 6 reports on the schools Education Week activities.

On Wednesday 19 May students at Churchill North Primary School celebrated Education Week with a space and shine day.

'Lots of children dressed up, they came as rockets, the milky way, space junk, aliens, astronauts, suns and stars.

We had a very big day doing lots of activities in groups. Some of

the activities were drawings of the solar system, making asteroids, singing songs and puppets.

A highlight of the morning was a whole school parade. The preps were first up with 95% of them dressing up. They looked absolutely fantastic.

Following this Grades 1/2, 2/3, 4/5 and the 5/6's participated within the parade.

I was impressed at the effort many families went to dress their children up.



Aussie footballers in the Making

Cameron of Grade 2 reports on the schools weekly Auskick program.

The Auskick program is run on a Thursday afternoon from 3:30 – 4:30 on the school football oval.

At Auskick we play lots of fun games with our teacher, Chris.

Firstly, we do some warm-ups, some of them are – throwing the ball from hand to hand, figure of eight with the ball, marking

and throwing the ball and catching it behind our backs.

We then move into playing a game of football, blue versus red.

The team with the most points wins.

These activities help us to learn hand coordination and football skills as well as the rules of the game. Auskick is fun for all ages.... FUN, FUN, FUN!!!



Crafty Kids are Happy Kids

Churchill North Primary Shines at School Open Day

At Churchill North Primary school every day is open day, however, a special day during education week was set aside for our school community to come in and view our exciting classrooms, programs and playgrounds. This day was really well attended. If you require further information about enrolling your child, please drop into the school or phone the office on 5122 1976.

Kids sprint for kilometers and have fun

Tamara of Grade 6 reports on the exciting events of the Yinnar and District Cross country.

There were lots of people at the cross country

run. How far you ran depended on your age. The 12-13 year olds had a 3 km run. The 11 year olds had a 2 km run and the few 10 year olds that were there only had a 1 km run.

I think many people might have felt the pressure, I myself loved the feeling of the wind in my face as I ran. Sometimes the pressure of the event can be in your imagination or the excitement as the crowd watches on.

Three students represented our school. They were myself, Joel and Breanna. I know that neither of us gained a position but we gave it our best shot. Everyone enjoyed the run and most of all we had fun.

Splashing out at the Churchill Leisure Centre

Emily V of Grade 5 reports on the schools swimming program.

For the past five weeks grade 5/6 H have been participating in swimming lessons at the Churchill Leisure centre each Friday morning. We walk from our school to the leisure centre and back afterwards. By the time we have been swimming and walked all that way, we are very tired!!! It is great exercise though.

We have been learning lots of important things at swimming like safety in the water. Some things we have learnt are – safety skills, safety jumps, diving, a safety swim and survival

backstroke. We even did a swim with a long sleeve jumper and pants on. That was very hard!!

We have also learnt swimming strokes – backstroke, freestyle, sidestroke and butterfly. I think butterfly is very hard. My favorite stroke is backstroke.

I am so glad that our school does swimming because it is fun and we learn at the same time.

CRAFTY KIDS

Each week a parent volunteers to come to the school during lunchtime and teach us great craft activities. This week we all made sparkly birds. Children from grades Prep – 6 join in the fun.

Lumen Christi Primary School

How I Made My Model Farm

By Jacob Lawless

First we made a plan and drew a picture of what the farm might look like.

Next we made the landscape out of expander foam.

We started to collect our animals and icy-pole sticks.

Once we had all of the stuff we needed we began to paint the farm.

After we had painted the farm we stuck the animals on and glued them all down.

Then we made the fence out of the icy-pole sticks and stuck

them on the out side of the farm.

We made a sign and a hut and put them on the farm too.

The sign said 'LAWLESS COUNTRY'. I was very happy to have made my farm.



Junior Student Council



Student Council which includes Maggie Clancey, Chloe Answerth, Patrick Ryan, Cameron Bianconi, Corey O'Shea, Georgia Hutchinson, Saran Sorby, Dayna Foster, Dylan Pappas and Nick Zammit pictured with Russell Northe

Hazelwood North Primary School

2011 Enrolments

Prep Enrolments for 2011 are now being accepted.

Documentation required

Proof of Date of Birth. The student must turn 5 on or before 30th April 2011.

Immunisation Certificate

Please ring the school on 51661267 prior to your visit to ensure the principal or a staff member is available to answer your questions.

Tennis

On May 5th, all students from different schools in teams/districts went to Traralgon tennis courts to play tennis and compete/tryout for the next round in Bendigo.

The teams were Yinnar and District, Sale and District, Glengarry and District and two teams from Traralgon and District.

The winning players were at a very high standard. Traralgon and District and Sale and District won and are heading to Bendigo for the next round to try out for the State Final.

It was lots of fun and a great experience for all the students that participated.

Well done to everyone and Traralgon and District for a fantastic day.

Written by Rose

The Gruffalo Excursion

Last week the Grades Prep, One and Two went to see a show in Traralgon called the Gruffalo. This is what they had to say:

We went to the Gruffalo. It was fun. My favourite part was when we saw the owl. I liked the sound the man did. The Gruffalo was funny but it was scary when it came. By Liam.

On Friday, we went to the theatre. Grade 0V, 1/2m and 1/2p went too. First, we saw the fox. He invited the mouse in for tea. Mouse was searching for a nut. Then we saw the owl. The owl invited the mouse in for tea. Mouse said, "No I'm having tea with a Gruffalo." Owl got scared and ran away. Next, we saw snake after we saw the Gruffalo! I loved it!

By Bridie W.

We went to the theatre in Traralgon. It was on Friday. The Preps, Ones and Twos went. We saw the mouse, the fox, the owl and then the snake. It was a bit funny and good.

By Carissa

Zone Cross Country



By Riley and Luke.

On Friday 7 of May 41 students went to Churchill to compete in the Yinnar and District cross country. Everyone did very well and at least one from every race in our school got through to the Zones.

A fortnight later nine students went to Churchill to run in the Zones cross coun-

try. They were Luke, Riley, Rose, Lauren, Xavier, Chelsea, Jessica, Hayden and Tyson. Congratulations to Lauren who made it to State Final in cross country. There were six races and the order of the races was oldest to youngest. Everyone had a great time and they hope to compete again next year.

Musical in a Day

By Rachael and Jacob.

This month Hazelwood North put on a Musical in a Day when we learnt some songs, dance moves and acting and performed all in one day. One at a time each of the age groups went to our hall to practice the songs and have a brief look at the acting. The performance was called Robin of Sherwood, a new version of Robin Hood. Every class learnt a song and then danced and sang to three differ-

ent songs, and a final song performed by the whole school at the end. It was only short but it was heaps of fun for the audience and the whole school! Thanks to John Duff the producer and Alison Dodds the choreographer for guiding us through both the songs and dance moves. Many people watched and it was a wonderful day for all.



VORTEX CENTRE



On Thursday 6 March, 5/6D and 5/6F went to the Vortex Centre.

I learnt that it takes 1200 Olympic swimming pools of water to fill up the place around the Vortex Centre each year and the Vortex Centre is made of 7 barrels.

We watched a movie about water and we completed a quiz about the Vortex Centre. The people that told us about the Vortex Centre and showed us the movie were called Mary and Kate. There were two photo booths and lots of people kept taking pictures of each other. One of them didn't work but it started working again later.

Some interesting facts are the water around the Vortex Centre is to keep it cool. Only 3% of the earth water is fresh. The bathroom uses the most water in the house using 51% of the house's water.

I had fun at the Vortex Centre and I learnt lots of

things at the Vortex Centre.

By Daniel

On Wednesday, 1/2M, 1/2P and the Preps went to the Vortex Centre. We learnt how to save water. I can tell you how to save water. You can do it by turning the tap off after you have used it. I got my photo taken and saw it on the big screen. We got a look at a movie. I liked when we made badges. It was fun!

By Bridie

At the Vortex Centre there were big pipes. They had computers and we got to watch TV and do experiments.

By Regan

At the Vortex Centre we learnt about water. Water is precious and water is healthy. At the Vortex we got a photo taken. I loved it.

By Alisha

Werribee Zoo Excursion

By Thomas and Joel

On Wednesday 28 of April, Grade 3/4R and 3/4A went to the Werribee Zoo. We had to leave at 8 am on the dot, but we had to get to school by 7:45 am. The best thing to do on the bus was play our ds's and dsi's. Two and a half hours later, we got there. We were going to go the safari bus, but before that, we saw the meerkats in enclosures. Some people brought their cameras and took

pictures. They also took some pictures on their dsi. Some parent helpers took some photos on their cameras. The parent helpers were Kylie Palermo, Heather Kuijpers and Chris Row. They had their own groups to take on the safari walk. Our favourite animals were rhinos and leopards. Near the end, each class went into a special classroom to learn more about animals. Our teacher was named Lauren. We all loved it. We got back at 5pm. The parents who looked after their children had to wait an hour and a half to pick up their children.

THE END!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

KIDS Foundation Field Day



On Tuesday 25 May some schools from the district went to Lavalla for a Safety Field Day. Ten of our students attended. They were Liam, Charlie, Caitlyn, Alison, Thessa, Peter, Christina, Damon, Jordan T and Jessica F. It was so some schools that are new to Safety Club could learn about it. We would like to thank some of the Australian Paper employees who helped out. Amy Gillet and Michelle McCahon from K.I.D.S Foundation (Kids In Dangerous Situations) ran the program.

Aaron, Justin and Frank from CFA Traralgon came and showed us their equipment such as the water cannon and breathing gear. We were split into six groups for the day and did activities such as role-play and making posters. The groups were made from different schools. We all had a lot of fun. We would like to thank the parents and teachers for providing transport and helping out, especially Mr. Drysdale, Mrs. Parmenter and Mrs. Lazaris.

By Peter and Damon (on behalf of HNPS 5/6 Safety Club).

Churchill Primary School

Open Day

This was held on 27 May. A number of special activities were held in classrooms to highlight the exciting aspects of school life at Churchill Primary School.

Academic Achievement Naplan Tests

The Grade 3s and 5s participated in the NAPLAN tests. The school is looking

forward to receiving the data provided, to provide better learning experiences and programs for the students

GLIS (Gippsland Literacy Improvement Strategy)

This program is continuing throughout the school with teachers coaching colleagues in teaching specific elements of literacy.

KIDS FOUNDATION SAFETY CLUB

KIDS stands for Kids In Dangerous Situations.

School Leaders Tarna Flake, Claudia

On the day, these four student leaders participated in workshops to help raise their awareness of hazards to look for.



Davern, Riley Flanigan and Nathan Slusser attended at Field Day on Tuesday 25 May, to find out more about KIDS Safety Club.

The Club works in a school raising awareness of hazards either to eliminate them or to warn students about the potential risks to themselves.

The program is sponsored by Australian Paper.

This is an important program and the four students came back very excited, motivated and enthusiastic about starting a club at Churchill Primary School.

Skip Program

On Wednesday night, the staff of Churchill Primary School participated in a Professional Development Session with guest speakers, Paul Jordan and Justine Anderson from Latrobe Community Health and Liz Wrigley the Coordinator of the SKIP program in Eastern Metropolitan Health.

The staff learned a lot about the misconceptions of mental illness. They learned that, if caught early, a mental illness can be cured or treated and that most people with a mental illness can function very well in their everyday lives. They learned about the many ways in which students who have a parent or carer with an illness can be helped. They also were privileged to hear a testimony from two ladies who had lived with a father with a mental illness. The health team were pleased to see that Churchill Primary School has a lot of strategies in place already and that they are especially lucky to have the wonderful support of our

Primary Welfare Officer, Jo Whitelaw.

Churchill Primary School is the first school in Gippsland to support this government initiative.

The Grade 5/6 students began a series of lessons with Paul and Justine. The Grade 5/6 students received the team in a respectful and responsible manner.

The program is designed to provide schools with resources and strategies to support families where an adult may have a short or long term illness or incapacitation.

The program raises awareness and increases knowledge of these issues and offers strategies for schools to put into place to support the children and their families.

It is a program that recognises the need for education and understanding.

It is another pro-active way that Churchill Primary School is responding to the needs of our community.



SPORTS NEWS

The Zone Finals of the Cross Country were held at Gaskin Park on 21 May. Schools from all over Latrobe Valley competed. A team of ten students from Churchill Primary School participated. All finished in the first twenty.

Going through to the State Finals are: Ellis Hayes-Hills (12-13 year old boys), Hayley Scott (10 year old girls), and Damon Scott (10 year old boys).

Hayley came first, Ellis came second and Damon came fourth. The first four placegetters go on to the State Finals on 13 July.

Congratulations to all the participants. You put in a wonderful effort.

“Churchill Primary School is proud of you and the

way you represent our school,” said Leading Teacher, Helen Dyson.

Under Twelve Victorian Primary School State Cricket

Riley Flanigan has been selected to try out for the U12 State Cricket Team.

Riley has attended try outs at Mirboo North and Sale and received confirmation of his selection. Spin bowling is one of Riley’s skills.

If Riley is selected for the team, he will be attending the National Finals in Canberra in January 2011, against all the other states who enter.

Riley has also been selected for the Gippsland U14 Squad.

The school wishes Riley every success.



Zone Cross country participants

More CPS News.....

ICAS (International Competition and Assessment)

A number of children have elected to participate in the ICAS tests run by the University of New South

Wales over the coming months.

Preps ‘P’ Day

The Preps have been studying the letter ‘p’ and decided to have a dress up day to re-inforce this learning.

GRADE 5/6 CAMP AT SOVEREIGN HILL BALLARAT

The Grade 5/6s were very excited as they set off for their three day camp at Sovereign Hill on May 17-19.

They had a wonderful educational and social experience.

The activities included panning for gold, pouring gold, exploring the streets, printing demonstrations, a guided mine tour, a visit to the Gold Museum, the Captain Candlelight Show, Blood on the Southern Cross sound and light show and much more.

A weary, but satisfied group of campers returned, with stories of their experiences.

A big thank you goes to the staff who planned and accompanied this camp to give the students such a great experience.

This is Kristen Schumann’s Report

My favorite part about Sovereign Hill camp was

when I went gold panning with Dianne and Dylan. I started to pan when I heard a voice call for his son Mario. He told his son it was time to go. He was so mad that he pushed his pan across the river. As it floated over to me I took a peek in it. But what I saw was better than I thought. About 5 pieces of gold were what I saw. I picked it up and looked through it. Even more gold! I quickly called for Dianne and Dylan, they came over and after I told them what had happened we all started to look through the pan. After about one minute, Cameron came to see what had happened and asked if he could have some. We all agreed and he got his share. Then Shannon Clark came and asked for the same as Cameron.

Thirty minutes later, we had to get on the bus to come home so we decided to tip all the rocks out with the gold along with it.



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