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Mountain News

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GRANTS TO RESTORE LOCAL MEMORIALS

Member for Ferny Grove, Geoff Wilson, today urged local community groups to apply for a State Government grant to restore public monuments and memorials.

Mr Wilson said grants of up to \$25,000 were available through the new Community Memorial Restoration Program.

He said community organisations would enter a partnership with the government with restoration projects given dollar-for-dollar funding to match community-generated funds.

“Applications for the first round of grants close on Friday 26 November 2004,” he said.

“By maintaining our community memorials and monuments we can ensure local history is retained for the benefit of future generations.

“Many of the memorials in our area recognise the dedication and sacrifice of local people who through their hard work have made a significant contribution to our community as well as significant events. These achievements should not be forgotten.”

Mr Wilson said the \$1.5 million three-year Community Memorial Restoration Program was a re-election commitment of the Beattie Government.

He said local government authorities, incorporated or formally constituted community organisations could apply for grants to repair and restore icons such as monuments, memorials, honour rolls, halls, gates, obelisks, plaques, fountains, statues, gardens or clocks.

“All expressions of interest that meet the guidelines will be evaluated and assessed in the initial round,” he said.

“If successful applicants will be asked to submit fully costed, detailed project plans to support their application.”

Mr Wilson said expressions of interest forms were available from his electorate office.



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For further information, contact:

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Ferny Grove Electorate Office

Letter

Dear Sir/Madam,

Is your editing slipping? I refer to the letter in last months Mountain News from the person about her near miss with dogs. I do sympathise as I feel Mt Nebo could be dog and cat free, (but that's another story) however the language used in the letter was hardly fitting to print in a family magazine surely. Each month you include many items of interest for children, and rightly so, and Parentalk gives good advice on how to get the best from children- I'm confused!

yours sincerely,

Alexa Doessel

Thank you for your comment.

We print whatever is submitted to us (including Parentalk) by enthusiastic members of our community, without alteration unless it is too large, offends or is slanderous. The letter to which you refer offended us no more than yours.

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Local Plants on CDROM

Now available from MEPA, this CDROM has over 50 colour photographs of our 'Desirable Locals', as well as some of the more common weeds encountered in the Mt Nebo/Mt Glorious area. Photographs are named and can be viewed via the included slide show shareware (Fotoalbum 3), or selected for printing out so you can put together a handy field guide to help you work out which plants are which. \$5.00 each (all profits to MEPA).

Please phone **3289 3486** or attend any MEPA meeting to order your copy. Now also available at Boombana Cafe!

REMEMBER IN CASE OF FIRE:

Telephone **000** then

Terry Bradford: 3289 8181

or **Bob Snowdon: 3289 0150**

News from MEPA

What happened at the 2004 AGM?

The AGM went smoothly this year, as we said goodbye and thanks to our Secretary, Suzanne Evans, and welcomed our new secretary, John Hillcoat. Kristin Hyde, Dominic Hyde and myself were re-elected as Treasurer, Vice-President and President respectively. We are very lucky to have people volunteering to take on these positions, particularly since many are often office-bearers in other community organisations as well. Thanks to everyone who attended. We even scored a visit from Howard Nielson, the Greens candidate, which proved quite a thrill for our new secretary who is now no doubt expecting celebrities to drop in at all our meetings (he will be sadly disappointed for the most part). We talked about progress for management of weeds at the Mt Nebo Transfer Station (the nice phrase for the tip), Biosphere happenings, privet control, general weed workers issues and other bits and pieces. The meeting closed with a welcome sausage sizzle.

The MEPA plant sale was a runaway success, so look out for more in the near future. As I write, the rain is bucketing down so good news for new plantings, and for the reveg ramble. It is difficult to identify plants that are suffering so much from drought that they can't unfurl their leaves, so the downpour is most timely. Look out for a report on the ramble in the next issue of the News.

The last meeting for MEPA for the year will be in December, check the Post Office and the Mountainfolk Bulletin Board for the date, to be announced soon. MEPA members will be reminded via email. Membership fees (\$5) for next year were due at the AGM; please forward payment to MEPA, PO Box 29, if you have not already paid at the meeting. And incidentally, \$5 is all you'll pay for MEPA's CDROM: "Plants of Mt Nebo/Mt Glorious, available from Boombana Cafe. Don't forget the 'Do Your Block' project which offers free advice and literature concerning bushland management and local plantings for your garden, available to all residents. Call **3289 3486** for details.

cheers,

Michele Dale (President, MEPA)



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with the
Community*

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The **Wilson** Report

Mobile Electorate Office

Residents who need information or help on State Government matters can catch up with me at my end-of-year round of mobile electorate offices:

Saturday 6 November 8.00-9.45 am – Mitchelton Shops, Blackwood Drive.
10.00-12.00 pm – Arlington Shops, Arana Hills.

Saturday 13 November 8.00 am-9.45 am – Fernland Shops, Ferny Hills.
10.00 am-12 pm – Keperra Shops, Dallas Pde.

Sunday 21 November 6.00-10.00 am – Ferny Grove Markets.

Further dates to be advised.

Australian Student Prize winner, Susan-Louise Batley

Local Mitchelton High School student, Susan-Louise Batley's excellence and achievement in secondary education has been recognised with a Australian Students Prize awarded by the Commonwealth Government through the Federal Minister for Education, Science and Training. Award recipients have demonstrated outstanding achievement in as many areas possible on their Student Education Profile.

Traffic delays at Samford Road and Ferny Way intersection

Were you one of the many drivers who sat for long periods during off peak, lights red, not one car travelling in opposite directions? Hopefully things have improved with the Department of Main Roads trialing the removal of the coordinated traffic management plan between 9:00 am and 2:40 pm. This should mean shorter delay times and queue lengths during off peak periods for side streets. I would appreciate your feedback.

Letter writing scam

A local resident has complained to me about a letter writing scam currently circulating in the suburbs. If you have received any of these letters, please throw them in the bin where they belong. Unfortunately, they cause many elderly people unnecessary concern. I have discussed these type of scams with the Office of Fair Trading and they advise that there is very little they can do to stop them, and their role is to warn people against getting involved. They have produced a booklet titled "How to be Consumerwise" which contains a specific section on scams. Contact my Electorate Office if you would like a copy.

Congratulations and commiserations

I'm sure you are all pleased to have your letter boxes back following the completion of the 2004 Federal Election. Congratulations Arch Bevis (Brisbane) and Peter Dutton (Dickson), and commiserations to all candidates for a truly exhausting campaign. Queensland letter boxes have taken a hammering this year with three elections. Roll on Christmas!

Young Artists Mentoring Program

Local young people and artists aged 18 to 25 are encouraged to put their hands up and engage with the Youth Artists Mentoring Program (YAMP) in 2005.

YAMP is a successful state-wide, nine month formal program that supports young Queenslanders to make the transition from training and education into sustainable professional careers in the arts and cultural industries. It supports two-way relationships between young people and professional artists and cultural leaders. A series of information sessions will be delivered by Youth Arts Queensland around the State in October 2004. For further information about these sessions, telephone 3252 3113.

Did you know that..... the third busiest station in the City Train network is Ferny Grove railway station with 1.6 million annual passenger journeys to and from the station. The inner City CBD stations, Central (22.4), Roma Street (5.28) and Brunswick Street (3.41) are the busiest stations followed by the suburban South Bank (1.9) and Toowong (1.8) stations.

IN CLOSING, I welcome people contacting me with their views, as well as seeking information or help with any State Government matter.

Telephone me on **3851 1570**, fax me on **3851 1261**, email me on ferny.grove@parliament.qld.gov.au.

My Electorate Office is at 3/6 Nepean Avenue, Arana Hills (office hours 9 to 12.30 and 1.30 to 5, week days). Appointments can be arranged by phoning my Electorate Office.

Geoff Wilson MP

State Member for Ferny Grove

Working with our local community

DEVOTIONAL SINGING

**Do you want to chant
the names of God
to celebrate
love and peace?**

***free and open to all
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welcome**

**Call Susan 3289 8018
Mt. Nebo**

Bulletin Board Bits

The Mountainfolk Board has reached 50 members! Welcome to the latest 'newbies'. Join us (email me at dalesdirect@yahoo.com.au for an invite), it's all free and instant communication with locals. This month has seen some very interesting discussions on grey water, reed beds, composting toilets (goodness, its a regular Earth Garden out there!), free firewood, water pump maintenance, and of course, the ubiquitous puppets. If you want to chat about something interesting or obscure, or just lurk around reading what everyone else is saying, then join up. (<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/mountainfolk>)

Desirable Locals

We have many species of introduced passionfruit on the mountain (white passionflower, edible passionfruit, corky passionvine, stinking passionfruit), but this is the local inhabitant *Passiflora herbertiana* ("Native Passionfruit"), with its spectacular yellow flowers followed by large green fruit. The leaves provide food for the caterpillar of the Glasswing Butterfly.



Working with our local community

Geoff WILSON MP

**State Member for
Ferry Grove**



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Bush Tales

Bandicoots are very cute and cuddly but their appearance hides a tough life.

The long drought must have made juicy grubs pretty scarce, and there is always the danger of predators. From the predators' point of view, of course, bandicoots are themselves good tucker if you can get 'em.

That's life ... and death, I suppose. And a little scene was played out a few weeks ago that made the point rather plain to one bandicoot family.

For a bandicoot, daytime is bedtime. The really wild and free of the bandicoot community no doubt stay out all day "gallivanting" (as my father would say), but the thought of venturing out into the full sunlight of a hot afternoon is the last thing on most sleepy bandicoots' minds. So I was a little surprised recently when the cause of some commotion in the dry forest litter turned out to be a long-nosed bandicoot. The thought did briefly cross my mind that I was looking at the wild and the free but it quickly became obvious that things were more sinister.

A mother and baby bandicoot had been disturbed from their comfy daytime nest somewhere nearby in the grass and the mother was dashing around, seeming to run away and then back, in quite a state. The baby hopped in and out of the grass. They weren't happy. Then from out of the bush hopped another baby, one of the cutest little critters I've ever seen. Smaller than my fist, pointy-faced and brown-backed, this little round baby bandicoot hopped into the open and sat there, as if stunned, its ears looking huge against its little body ... more bilby than bandicoot.

Amazed by it all, I watched the frozen scene ... then became aware of something low and moving in from behind. I'm no snake expert but I'd guess it was a rough-scale. Moving slowly out from the grass it edged towards the baby. The bandicoot seemed unaware and sat staring into space, as if still half asleep. The snake raised itself up a bit then struck low and fast towards the bandicoot.

At that the bandicoot jumped up and hopped after its mother, back into the grass. Everyone was a bit shocked I think. I know I was! The snake quickly followed them into the grass and the bandicoots came dashing out again, the baby nudged up to its mother, and the family, reunited, headed off in the other direction. The bush returned to its muffled afternoon heat.

I've seen the bandicoots out and about since then, at a respectable hour well after sunset. All seems well, but it must have been a close thing. Life can be tough, drought or no drought.

bushtales@hotmail.com

VIC'S TIP BITS

The Transfer Station survived another school holiday clean out. After filling three extra Cleanaway bins with settees, armchairs, builders' waste and large quantities of cardboard, things are almost back to normal. But Christmas looms on the horizon! Treasure Island also came in for a right pasting too with lots of useless items strewn about the joint. If you are still seeking the meaning of life and haven't yet found it, then turn up early at the tip on Monday. You won't find any meaning there either, but at least you can give me a hand!!

When peering into the Recycling bins, I still see large quantities of recyclable items (cans, bottles, etc.) tied up neatly in plastic bags. When these packages arrive at Brendale for sorting, the workers will simply flick the whole bagful into the landfill bin. The material passes along at quite a rate on conveyor belts and no time is allowed for opening bags! Plus, many little undesirable delights have been known to be tied up in white plastic shopping bags. I know - I get them at the Tip! Geez. So keep all the material loose and, of course, break up the cardboard boxes too.

The "Green Material" pile has reached enormous proportions due to the prolonged dry. No burning off permits have been issued. I would ask residents to ease up on their own 'scorched earth' programme until the weather changes. Bringing more material into the Tip will only cause more problems for everybody!

Up until last week there were over 30 spent batteries at the Transfer Station, this week there are none! I moved the rack out so residents could stack their batteries a little more conveniently, but somebody else has conveniently loaded them all onto their 4WD and headed for Simsmetal for cash. Sorry boys! They're not worth anything, but Simsmetal will be pleased you delivered them!!

Some people believe in God, others in an after life. I believe there should be a new "Recycling Sheet" enclosed with these tomes, which I would like you all to paste on your fridge doors, car windows, even foreheads - to be studied before arriving at the Transfer Station. It's very important that I get you all 'in the mood' before that great paperchase called Christmas breaks over and engulfs us all (especially me!).

The glass collection is working well and more wheelie bin containers have been added so it's looking promising. Extra containers are on call, as you all work yourselves up with great gusto into the festive season.

You may be pleased to know that I have been awarded another three year contract to manage the Transfer Station. That means you're stuck with me again and I with you!! Isn't that nice?!

Keep sorting yer piles!!

Vic

Popcorn & peanut crunch slices

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 cups popcorn (or rice bubbles)
- 1/2 cup peanuts (small red ones are nice)

METHOD:

- # Put honey, butter and sugar into large bowl, microwave on HIGH in 1-minute bursts until mixture caramelises (about 5 minutes).
- # Add popcorn and peanuts, mix thoroughly. The mix is very hot and sticks to skin, so be careful!!
- # Spread into container lined with greaseproof paper, allow to stand 10 minutes then cut into squares.

Remove from tin when cold and crisp.

Parentalk

20 Alternatives to Punishment Numbers 8 to 11

(Taken from Aletha Solter)

8. MAKE SMALL CONCESSIONS

example: "I'll let you skip brushing your teeth tonight because you are so tired."

9. PROVIDE FOR A PERIOD OF PREPARATION

example: If you are counting on company for dinner, tell your child how you expect him to behave. Be specific. Role-playing can help prepare children for potentially difficult situations.

10. LET NATURAL CONSEQUENCES OCCUR

(when appropriate) Don't rescue too much.

example: A child who does not hang up her bathing suit and towel may find them still wet the next day.

11. COMMUNICATE YOUR OWN FEELINGS

Let children know how their behaviour affects you.

example: "I get so tired of cleaning up crumbs in the living room."

Looking after Life on the Mountains – ask MEPA

Please note new email address for ASKMEPA!

MEPA (Mt Nebo/Mt Glorious Environment Protection Association) is a not-for-profit association concerned with environmental issues in our mountain communities. MEPA answers your questions about bush regeneration, weeds, local plants... etc!

Email questions to askmepa@yahoo.com.au
or write to ASKMEPA, PO Box 175, Mt Nebo Q 4520.

QI would like to express my concern about the latest roadside planting in the village. In the past, the planting in similar areas has improved the roadside vegetation whilst retaining the naturalness of the environment. The style of planting chosen (i.e. rows of textural foliage) is becoming a very overdone and outdated feature of urban landscapes. As it doesn't replicate any existing landscape on the mountain, I feel it is far too contrived for our environment. This plant (Lomandra) multiplies rapidly here and will quickly colonise an area to the detriment of surrounding plants. . . . this plant becomes extremely unattractive along the side of the road as the roadside plantings in the traffic calming areas display. The existing Acacias overhanging the road opposite Maiala teahouse are in a dangerous state and will have to be removed. I feel there are much more attractive, permanent plants that could be used and will not cause problems in the future.

I am sorry to be a complainant as I do appreciate the amount of time and effort being put into these roadside plantings. (the CDROM)..is great and hopefully more residents will purchase one and therefore become more responsible gardeners. (Letter edited for brevity).

A Like you, MEPA members wondered how the plantings should be laid out and we share the view that "bringing back the bush" as much as possible is the goal. This will, we hope, encourage the bush to suppress weeds through its own vigour. So, following much discussion with professional bush-regenerators and members, it was thought best to restrict plantings to local species and to adopt a planting style that aimed to replicate the existing plant ecology. After the removal of existing weeds (mainly Lantana, with some very serious outbreaks of Cat's Claw and Madeira Vine) about 1,500 local plants have been put in along the west side of the road along the few kilometres to the village end.

The row of plants along the road-edge that you expressed concerns about were the result of an attempt to deal with a particular problem— how to deal with edge effects. Reinfestation of potentially disastrous weeds like Madeira Vine and Cat's Claw, car traffic (parking and turning), and wayward Council mowing all threaten regeneration attempts through damage and decline. (Interestingly, the Brisbane Rainforest Network, BRAIN, have been trying various ways of dealing with this problem too — with their former planting on the south side of Bryce's Rd gate, recently re-weeded by MEPA, an attempt to seal off edges against intrusion and damage.)

After much discussion, we thought that a row of clumping plants would usefully "mark off" the area against traffic, etc. so long as the many plantings in towards the existing forest remain small, and that monocotyledonous plants would also be able to tolerate any emergency weed-control that required limited use of herbicides against the serious dicotyledonous invaders (like the vines mentioned above – capable of quickly destroying large areas of forest if unchecked). Efforts to mix locally occurring Dianella (*Dianella caerulea* var. *caerulea*) and the local rainforest Lomandra (*Lomandra hystrix*) were thwarted by the fact that, surprisingly, Dianella plants were simply not available for purchase. (MEPA has since acquired seed and is now trying to grow large quantities for local use.) So the local Lomandras were used.

We agree that it is not a very natural look and, like BRAIN, continue to grapple with the problem but felt that it was probably the best way to protect the regeneration work being done.

You mentioned that you worried that the Lomandra might become weedy given experiences from your own plantings and that would certainly be a big worry. We thought it best to use the locally occurring species, and while it does grow well in local conditions (especially in disturbed areas), we hope it won't be a problem. We do see your point about the potential for them to become unsightly too (especially in full sun where their vigour sometimes means Council cuts them). If the plants get too vigorous or unattractive we would, of course, rethink their use.

The traffic-calming plantings you referred to are an interesting problem. Concerns raised at the September Mt Glorious Community Association meeting about the use of Lomandras as roadside plantings stem largely from the unattractiveness of these village entry- and exit-plantings. Improving these with attractive, local native signature plantings would certainly be a nice project for the Community Association to take on again, especially with advice from a Landscape designer.

You also wondered about the use of Acacias, especially given problems posed by those opposite the Teahouse. Along the existing forest edge, we noted that there were already a number of local Blackwoods (*Acacia melanoxylon*) that were seeding. (Blackwoods grow well in areas of the local rainforests and wet sclerophyll forests and often host orchids and epiphytic ferns.) These we thought we ought to leave, at least in the short-term. We subsequently thought that their use closer out to the road would provide tough, fast-growing, low-maintenance shade cover for more sensitive rainforest plantings. The intention is to later remove those too close to the road when the other plantings establish themselves. The use of such "sacrificial" plants is popular when planting or regenerating less tolerant rainforest species and the local Blackwoods seemed an ideal choice for such a role.

The opinions and viewpoints expressed in these articles are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of MEPA members.

School News



Monday 04 October saw students being welcomed back, refreshed and eager to get down to work on their new Integrated Studies units, for our busy end of year Term 4.

Students in Years 4-7 are working on the Curriculum Organiser, Sustainable Living - Environment. Each student is required to identify a school site that needs improvement and develop a plan for improving that aspect and enact the plan, modifying it as necessary. Students will evaluate the level of success they experience in enacting their plan and where necessary, recommend future actions. Activities for these students include worm farming, gardening with a mathematical focus and examining the effects of introduced species of plants and animals including the effects on food webs.

On Wednesday 27, Renee, from the PRSC, set up a worm farm with the Years 4-7 (a great way to teach students about organic waste recycling). Now the students have been shown how it should be maintained, it is their responsibility to look after the worms!

The younger students in Years P-3 have had an enthusiastic start to their unit of work titled "From the Moon to the Sea". Preschoolers have already painted beach scenes and had loads of fun with bubble and water play (a great activity for this really hot weather), while the Years 1-3 students have been charting the phases of the moon.

Swimming: By the Monday of Week 2 things were literally going along swimmingly with the start of our swimming lessons, with Mr B. (our PE teacher) at the Ferny Hills pool. "Fun" was the key word for our first lesson with younger students taking part in a number of Aquaplay activities and older students enjoying diving instruction.

Evacuation Drill: This day was also a very appropriate time to practice our Evacuation procedures as the morning sky was filled with smoke from bushfires in outlying areas. This necessary procedure ensures the safety of students and staff in the event of any emergency situation occurring during school hours. All students and staff responded promptly to the sound of our special emergency alarm and after assembling in B Block were escorted onto the bus for a quick trip up the road and back.

EEC Area: Students were delighted to see our newly painted (courtesy of Mrs Buchanan and Mrs Moffatt) mushroom table and stools. This fresh look for our EEC area follows on from our Term 3 gardening work and in spite of the very dry weather the area looks very inviting each day at play time.

Our EEC was the place for prospective Preschoolers to be on Wednesday October 13, when we hosted our annual Preschool Open Day. Our very confident Year One and Preschool 2004 students very proudly showed visitors all the terrific things that happen in our Early Education Class. The water trough (complete with bubbles and boats) proved to be the most popular activity on this hot day!

All parents with children eligible for Preschool next year are reminded that now is the time to enroll for Preschool 2005. Enrolment packages are available from the school by telephoning 3289 8162.

Dental Van: This month's visit by the Queensland Health Dental Van prompted some reminiscences for some staff members about the "old days" when parents had to transport their children to and from the

Dental Clinic at The Gap, and the disruption to classes caused by these trips. Aren't we fortunate to have such a great service delivered to our own school oval now?

End of year Concert: With only six weeks to go until the end of term, preparations are now under way for our End of Year School Concert. Community members are invited to attend this concert on Tuesday 30 November, starting at 6:30pm. Hope to see you there!

This article submitted by Rita Barnes and Sheryl Buchanan for and on behalf of:

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Sam and Isaac having fun with playdough - worms and chocolate drops,...Yum!

Front cover photo:
Rhiannon and Phoebe think the water trough is the place to be during Preschool Open Day

PEOPLE OVER 30 SHOULD BE DEAD

According to today's regulators and bureaucrats, those of us who were kids in the 40's, 50's, 60's, or even maybe the early 70's probably shouldn't have survived.

Our baby cribs were covered with bright coloured lead-based paint. We had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, doors or cabinets. When we rode our bikes, we had no helmets. (Not to mention the risks we took hitchhiking.)

As children, we would ride in cars with no seat belts or air bags. Riding in the back of a ute on a warm day was always a special treat. We drank water from the garden hose and not from a bottle. We ate cupcakes, bread and butter, and drank soda pop with sugar in it, but we were never overweight because we were always outside playing. We shared one soft drink with four friends, from one bottle, and no one actually died from this.

We would spend hours building our go-carts out of scraps and then rode down the hill, only to find out we forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem. We would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as we were back when the street lights came on. No one was able to reach us all day.

We did not have Playstations, Nintendo 64, X-Boxes, no video games at all, no 99 channels on cable, video tapes, DVD, surround sound, mobile phones, personal computers, or Internet chat rooms. We had friends. We went outside and found them.

We fell out of trees, got cut and broke bones and teeth, and there were no lawsuits from these accidents. They were accidents. No one was to blame but us. Remember accidents?

We had fights and punched each other and got black and blue and learned to get over it. We made up games with sticks and tennis balls and ate worms, and although we were told it would happen, we did not put out very many eyes, nor did the worms live inside us forever.

We rode bikes or walked to a friend's home and knocked on the door, or rang the bell or just walked in and talked to them. Some students weren't as smart as others, so they failed a grade and were held back to repeat the same grade. Tests were not adjusted for any reason.

Our actions were our own. Consequences were expected. The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke a law was unheard of. They actually sided with the law. Imagine that!

We had freedom, failure, success and responsibility, and we learned how to deal with it all.

This generation has produced some of the best risk-takers and problem solvers and inventors, ever. The past 50 years have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas.

Congratulations.



1st. Wednesday of the month - Mt Nebo Residents' Association meeting at the Hall. 7:30pm

Every Wednesday - Playgroup every Wednesday, 10am-noon at Mt Nebo Hall, \$2 per family, babies, toddlers, preschoolers welcome, please bring a plate to share.

Paul's Collect-a Cap

Please collect all your milk bottle caps off Paul's Milk bottles. Each cap is worth 10cents to the school. Please drop them into the box in the school office, or leave with a child that attends the school so they can bring them in. Thank you for your help in our fundraising efforts.

Classifieds

GARAGE BAZAAR - New and Old wares.

Every Sunday in November 10am - 2pm.

"Shiloh" 2014 Mt Glorious Rd, Mount Glorious.

WANTED TO RENT - House to suit professional artist returning "home" to the mountain from OS. Great references available. Urgently needed. Phone **3289 8082**

FOR SALE - 1/2 SIZE PRIMA VIOLIN - case, bow and rest included - needs two new strings - \$180
Phone Louise **3289 8348**

YOGA - Mondays 7.00pm, Fridays 10.00am at Mt. Nebo Hall. All welcome. Phone Jeanne - **3289 0235**

ACUPUNCTURE & REMEDIAL MASSAGE - Qualified and experienced practitioner. Health fund rebates available. Phone Susan - **3289 8018**

Submission details

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Steve Reinthal - 3289 8281

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