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Youth grant helps shape Kelly's future

Kinglake's Kelly Johnson has told a number of senior Kinglake residents of her Vanuatu Youth Challenge Australia international development expedition which was supported through Murrindindi Shire Council's Shape Your Future Youth Grants Program.

Her expedition took place between December 2010 and February 2011 and as part of the program Kelly has been talking to residents about the experience and how it has helped with her personal development.

Kelly is studying second year Bachelor of International Development at La Trobe University and was given the opportunity to contribute to her international development goals beginning at the grassroots level through the individual grant.

Youth Challenge Australia works together with Australian Volunteers International to jointly manage this exciting global youth program. Youth Challenge Australia actively engages youth to volunteer overseas and in Australia on

community identified development projects.

"We asked the Vanuatu communities what were the three main priorities that they wanted to learn. Their response included learning about the basic principles of business, health and hygiene, and leadership," Kelly said.

"We were given the opportunity to educate village people in these areas of priority.

"This experience put many things into perspective for me personally. For example the children sleep on dirt floors, a hole in the ground is used as the toilet and food is very scarce.

Council's Community Service portfolio spokesman Cr Cris Ruhr said the grant received by Kelly had turned a dream into a reality.

"There are many opportunities available to young people and Kelly's dedication to helping other peo-

ple has been supported through this grant program," Cr Ruhr said.

For further information about available youth programs and activities in Murrindindi visit the youth website www.youthmurrindindi.com or contact Murrindindi Shire Council 5772 0333.

Photograph: Murrindindi Shire Council's youth grants have supported Kinglake's Kelly Johnson in her personal development.



Hands on the verge of finding a home

Finding a home for a project that has symbolised the rebuilding of Marysville and the Triangle is a step closer.

The 1000 Hand project, developed by the Triangle Arts Group, has produced some 700 tiles that represent the community working together to rebuild the Triangle region following the 2009 bushfires.

Cathedral Ward Councillor Kevin Bellingham said the arts group had made a submission to Council to look at a number of options for the special arts installation.

"Through a great deal of community consultation, we believe that we have found a location that will support this project and make it a significant focal point of Gallipoli Park," Cr Bellingham said.

"This location was supported at a recent workshop that was arranged by Council officers and attended by key stakeholders the Marysville Lions Club, Gallipoli Park Committee of Management, Council and Triangle Arts Group representatives.

"The workshop which was facilitated by a consultant Kerry O'Neill allowed for an open discussion and resulted in a unanimous agreement that the artwork be installed in Gallipoli Park. That decision will now go to Council for ratification.

"The exact form of the installation is still to be confirmed although options include an architectural wall which could involve free standing elements, variable wall heights, and curvilinear alignment."

Triangle Community Arts Group President Julia Peddie said it was pleasing there was community support for the selected location.

"This has been a wonderful community project that has seen the creation of individual and family tiles that reflect the personal participation people have made to rebuilding the Triangle region," Ms Peddie said.

"The installation aims to provide a vehicle for inclusion and help celebrate and acknowledge the efforts of all community members in the rebuilding process."

The project has been made possible through kind donations made to the Victorian Bushfire Appeal Fund together with the Helen Macpherson Smith Trust.

Photograph: Cr Kevin Bellingham, Pam Phillips, Tony Thompson, facilitator Kerry O'Neill, Ken Adams, Neil Guscott, Norm Fiske, Delice Guscott and Julia Peddie discuss the options available for the 1000 Hands installation at Gallipoli Park.



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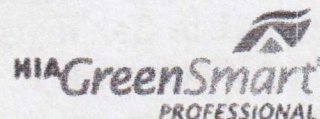
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Come see the Marysville Community Centre take shape

Marysville and Triangle residents have the chance to get a guided tour of the steadily progressing Marysville Community Centre Stage 2 with a walk-through planned for Saturday 2 July.

With the roofing and upper decking near completion the centre's Project Control Group (PCG) are keen to show off the new facility that will provide a range of community services and encourage community interaction.

PCG chair Margaret Rae said the facility at Gallipoli Park would be a focal point of the community.

The centre will boast community health professionals and doctors' rooms, multi-purpose meeting space, community group office and indoor recreation facility.

"This will be a wonderful opportunity for the people of Marysville and Triangle to see how the pieces of this centre are coming together. This is a project being driven by the community and stakeholder groups and we want to give people the look and feel of what the final stage of the project will deliver for the Triangle region," Mrs Rae said.

Cathedral Ward Councillor Kevin Bellingham is encouraging people to attend.

"The walk-through will be done in small groups so that people get the chance to take in the works, views and how the new facility will look following completion," Cr Bellingham said.

"I would like to thank all those who have been involved in this project including Gallipoli Park Reserve Management Committee, Alexandra District Hospital, the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development, Murrindindi Shire Council, Marysville and District Kindergarten Association, Marysville and Triangle Community Recovery Committee and the Victorian Bushfire Reconstruction and Recovery Authority."

The project has been supported by the Victorian Bushfire Appeal Fund, corporate and philanthropic donors, Bendigo Bank, BlueScope Steel, Coca-Cola Australia Foundation and many other individual donors.

The tours will be held from 1pm to 4pm on Saturday 2 July. Residents are asked to register by contacting Carren Hedger on 5772 3295. Those arriving on the day are asked to sign in at Lend Lease entry point on Falls Road.

Marysville Community Centre Stage II is located on Falls Road, Marysville. Further information is available by calling 5772 3295.

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Speak up now as consultation closing for memorial concepts

As the first phase of the community consultation for the bushfire memorial (s) draws to a close, residents have a final opportunity to share their ideas about the bushfire memorial(s) through a printed survey printed in this edition of the Triangle News.

Mayor Peter Beales said the community had to speak up now about what they want the memorial(s) to be to avoid the risk of having a monument built that does not reflect community wishes.

"Ninety percent of people across the Shire supported a memorial, and now they have to help guide the design by telling Council what kind of memorial they do and do not want. This is an important first step for the community to take before we begin phase two of the consultation process where we will begin to discuss designs and memorial sites.

"There have been numerous channels for people to voice their opinions including market stalls, public meetings, online surveys and private consultations, but this will soon conclude.

"We do not want to create monuments, concepts and the like that the community does not want or value," Cr Beales said.

The most popular themes and messages suggested for this memorial include reflection on the event, acknowledgement of the support received, respect, honour and remembrance of those who were lost, with different physical forms including reflective gardens, tree plantings and avenues of honour, through to more functional and enduring memorials such as scholarships.

Some of the things people across the Shire said they do not want to see include visual representations of the fires such as candles or fires, concrete structures, war memorial type structures or obelisks. Many commented they do not want the memorial(s) to become a tourist attraction.

Community members across each town have expressed that while the experience felt in each area was different, the community was unified by the event and this should be incorporated in the design. Many agree the memorial(s) should be located in a private area that you need to make an effort to visit, rather than be located in a prime position in town.

Cr Beales said there was an expressed desire within Murrindindi Shire against 'a huge imposing monument in each town'.

"People have said they don't want a memorial towering over them serving as a constant reminder of the fires every time they go into town to pick up the papers.

"The memorial(s) are an important part of our healing process, individually, as a town and as a community so it is important we get this right and we can't do that without public input.

"Poorly designed and highly criticised memorials which were created without community consultation have been documented across the world and we obviously want to avoid this," Cr Beales said.

The final bushfire memorial survey included in this edition of the Triangle News can be completed and returned postage paid by 31 July 2011. All responses are confidential.

If you would rather discuss your feedback with a consultant or require further information, please contact the Murrindindi Shire Council Memorial Consultation team on 1800 637 876 (free-call) or email communityfeedback@bigpond.com. Visit www.murrindindi.vic.gov.au.

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NARROW LOSS FOR VILLIANS

Marysville's veteran's football team travelled to Upwey-Tecoma on Sunday and once again were short on numbers taking to the field with only 15 players, which included 4 new faces. The home team were agreeable to only play 15 on the ground but having plenty of players on the bench was of huge benefit in the end.

From the first bounce Upwey showed their experience winning the centre clearances and scoring the first goal and controlling most of the ball, but some great work in defence from Matt Dean and Greg Elder halted their forward push. As the villains found their feet and some great teamwork they were able to get on the board through a goal to Luke Schacner.

Upwey kicked 2 late majors to take the lead into the first break.

Marysville picked up the pace in the second term with new player Kane Johnston getting on top in the ruck and allowing the visitors first use of the ball. and quick movement into the forward line to Craig Wallis saw us get the first major and the team's spirits. Upwey replied quickly but a super goal to Andrew Tatterson put us back in touch as the tempo lifted and both sides were running hard. Upwey were being denied by our hard working backline but already not being able to rotate our midfielders was showing as the home side kicked 2 quick goals to open up a handy lead. A late burst from the villains and goals to Murray Mathieson and Luke Schacner had us only 3 points down at the long break.

The 3rd Qtr was a slog out as the villains tackled hard and both sides were struggling to score with the wind swirling around making conditions hard to hit targets. A goal to Tatterson put the villains in front much to the delight of the crowd, and constant forward pushes kept us in control with new players Craig Robertson and Boo Wheeler finding their place in the side and getting plenty of the ball. A late goal to the home side put them back in front by 3 points at the last change and setting up a thrilling final quarter.

Marysville started the last term with all players going hard at the ball and pushing forward but missing some easy shots at goal was making it hard to regain the lead. Two quick goals to Upwey and the visitors having a man sent from the field made the task even harder, but a running snap from Schacner gave the 'Villes' some hope, then the siren came too quickly and the home side were victorious by 10 points.

Upwey Tecoma 9-12-66 def Marysville 1-6-11-56

Goals; L Schacner 3, A Tatterson 1sg,1, C Wallis 1, M Mathieson 1.

Best; G Elder

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The next match is at home in two weeks against North Croydon and if the villains keep working as hard as the are this will prove to be a great match. Training is each wed at 5.30-6.00 start with a bbq and beverages following.

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