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Term Dates

Term 3 ☞ 18th July – 23rd Sept.

Term 4 ☞ 10th Oct – 16th Dec.

DATES FROM THE CALENDAR:

Term 3

Week 6

- ✓ **Thursday 25th August**
Year 7/8 Excursion to June

Week 7

- ✓ **Tuesday 30th August**
Bikes for Bibles riders in MPC
4-5pm

Week 8

- ✓ **Monday 5th September**
Start of Year 11 Exams

2011 Higher School Certificate **written examinations**

commence:-

Monday 17th October 2011.

**Year 12 students will have
scheduled learning activities
until at least Thursday 22nd
September 2011, the second
last day of Term 3, 2011.**

Gundagai High School

NEWSLETTER

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

CONGRATULATIONS

James Attwood and Danian Makeham had a very successful time at the Build a Bridge project. Again our students showed their talent and skill especially when working as a team.

THANK YOU

- Mrs Walsh, Mr Mann for their organisation of the GATS Maths and Science Day last Wednesday. This was part of the Riverina Highlands Learning Community gifted and talented focus across all high schools and partner primary schools. If you missed the story on Prime news with Zoe Watson, Makara Smith and Joseph Murray then the link is below:



News Video - Prime7
- Yahoo!7.wmv

- The other teachers involved in the day were Saugato Mukerji (Gundagai HS), Lynne French (Gundagai PS), John Sewell (Tumut HS), Vanessa McGrath (Tumbarumb HS), Tara Jeffcoat (Tumut HS) and Bruce Norton from Department of Education and Communities Wagga Office.

- Mr Armstrong and Mr Crane for interviewing Year 10 students regarding their subject selections. It is important that students make their choices considering their interests, ability and future goals. This process is the beginning supported transition for students into their Stage 6 of their learning.

New School Leaving Age

Effective from January 1st 2010, the amendments to the Education Act provide that a student must remain at school until they have:

- Completed Year 10 OR
- Turned 17 whichever comes first

A student who has completed Year 10 and is not yet 17 must continue his/her schooling unless he/she participates on a full time basis in:

- Approved education or training OR
- Paid work (average 25 hours per week) or a combination of approved education and paid work (must be above 15 years of age to be in paid work).

As part of the transition from school to work, students in Year 10 have had discussions with Mr Armstrong and Mr Crane about the pattern of

school study and/or a combination of work and/or TAFE in support of their career goals and the achievement of relevant qualifications before and after leaving school.

Any students wishing to be part of a work experience program should be in contact with Mr Armstrong.

All students' participation in such a program will be considered on its merits as part of a transition from school to work.

Year 6 into 7 Transition Program

Mr Marffy is the Year 7 Adviser for 2012 and will be organising times to visit our partner Primary Schools to meet with the students and he will be organising other activities up until the Orientation Day on Monday 5th December, 2011.

SUBJECT SELECTION REMINDER Students should have had their Subject Selection forms returned by Friday 26th August.

Jennifer Miggins
Principal

DEPUTY PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

School Certificate abolished from 2012

The NSW Government has announced the School Certificate will be abolished from next year. Minister for Education, Adrian Piccoli, said the decision was made after consultation with principals, teachers, parents and all school sectors.

"The message from stakeholders was that the School Certificate no longer meets the expectations of employers. It has not responded to changes such as the increase in the school leaving age, and the introduction of NAPLAN testing," he said.

Mr Piccoli said he had requested the Board of Studies conduct further consultation to make recommendations about an alternative credential. This year's School Certificate external tests will be conducted on schedule in November.

School life covered from A to Z

Practical help for parents and carers to assist their child's learning and development is now available as part School A to Z – a new online school community.

School A to Z, developed by the NSW Department of Education and Communities, includes a website (www.schoolatoz.com.au), free mobile apps and social networking through Facebook and Twitter.

The site is a go-to resource for parents looking for homework/study support and resources for their children, and includes hundreds of plain English definitions on classroom terminology, printable help sheets, 'how to' videos and advice from teachers and other experts.

School A to Z also includes:

- Helpful advice and information to support children's wellbeing, emotional and physical development, including healthy lunch box recipes.

- Resource and tips that encourage and promote safe and appropriate use of technology.
- Opportunities for parents and the community to contribute content, share ideas and join in discussions, including the School A to Z Facebook and Twitter channels.
- A translation aid for users from non-English speaking backgrounds.

The free mobile apps, developed for smartphones and iPad, will enable even the busiest of parents to have access to these resources. Check out the School A to Z website (www.schoolatoz.com.au), Facebook page (www.facebook.com/schoolatoz) and Twitter account (www.twitter.com/schoolatoz)

Simon Bridgeman
Deputy Principal

FRONT OFFICE NEWS

School Newsletter

Students and any parents who visit the school are able to collect a copy of the newsletter from the Front Office mid-week each fortnight. Alternatively, you may have the School Newsletter emailed to you in PDF format. This would be a smaller downloadable file with no need to have an up to date version of Microsoft Office installed on your computer. A FREE Adobe Reader program is available to download from the internet if it hasn't already been installed on your computer.

If you would like this to happen, please forward an email to gundagai-h.school@det.nsw.edu.au and we will add you to our growing distribution list.

School Uniforms

An order for Uniforms will be placed next week. If you wish to order I suggest that you get in early due to the delay in supply. I have three size 14 navy jumpers in stock at a cost of \$75 if you are interested.

Subject Contributions

Invoices for unpaid contributions will be posted home in the next week. For your convenience an instalment system can be arranged. Direct Debit is also available.

Barbara Ballard
School Admin Manager

ENGLISH/HSIE NEWS

English

Year 7 and 8 students are currently reading about *Ghosts in Literature*. This unit looks at the many texts in which ghosts make an appearance. These texts include Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, *The Canterville Ghost* by Oscar Wilde, *The Lion King* and a number of short stories. The focus of this unit is on the role ghosts play in literature and not whether ghosts actually exist. There are, however, many legends about ghosts and students are also investigating these legends as well. Students are on the look-out for any stories about local ghosts, particularly the mysterious B Block ghost at Gundagai High.

Students will also visit a "haunted house", Monte Cristo in Junee, on Thursday 25 August to investigate one of the local legends further. We look forward to reading some interesting ghost stories that these students will create towards the end of this unit of work.

Gifted and Talented Students

Gifted and talented writers have been very busy over the last few months learning some of the finer points of creative writing and preparing their own short stories. In conjunction with other high schools and primary schools in the area, a select group of students from Years 7 and 8 have taken part in two writing days and have written their own short stories. A selection of these stories will be published later this year and we look forward to seeing the final product in what has been an excellent learning experience for those involved.

History

Year 10 Excursion to Canberra

On Thursday 4 August Year 10 History students visited the War Memorial in Canberra. The excursion was organised to enhance the student's understanding of the experiences that Australian soldiers had during the Vietnam War. Students also visited the Careers Expo at the Australian Institute of Sport and found out more about their possible future careers.

MELBOURNE SHOW STEERS

Preparations for the Melbourne Show are now well underway and the animals are coming along. The year 9/10 Agriculture class have gone through the process of designing a ration ensuring the animal's protein, energy and dry matter requirements are met. The recent rain has made things a bit muddy and restricted handling opportunities, but the students are keen and give up their lunchtimes 3 times per week to work the cattle. Most recent weights were AbE (Abingdon Station) 385 Kg, Bong (Bongongo Angus) 413 Kg, Tiff (S&M Luff) 390 Kg, Shrek (GHS x Bongongo Bull) 658 Kg, Gundy (GHS x Bongongo Bull) 450 Kg. Average weight gain overall so far has been 1.2 Kg/day.

Jamie and David Elworthy have continued to provide the grain and hay for the ration and I am very appreciative of their support. I wish to also thank Michael and Tony Hunt who recently donated 2 big squares of oaten hay for the steers program to supplement the grain mix; this too is very much appreciated.

D Chadwick – Agriculture Teacher



Photo:

Tiffany Smart and Kyle Ireland who will be travelling to Melbourne with 'Tiff' and 'Gundy'.
Brad Piper and Dean McGuire hold 'Bong' and 'Shrek'

CADET TEAM NAMED FOR NATIONAL TITLES

The GHS cadet unit recently named their starting team for the upcoming National Titles at Myuna Bay in October.

The team is James Petty, Kyle Ireland, Christopher Lewin, Chase Shaw, Daniel French and Veronica Britt as crew leader. Reserves for the team are Tiffany Smart, Shaun Bawden, Terry Watson, Andrew McLeay, Joseph Field, Jamie Evans and Sabrina Meurs.

The team trained on Sunday and were able to make significant improvements in their times from the previous Sunday training a fortnight ago. They were able to knock 10 minutes off and complete the Tanker and Ladder task in just less than 8 minutes. This is 1 minute 30 seconds outside the record for the task set at previous Nationals.

The two teams did well with the 2 Lines, 2 Lengths task with just the tight fittings on new hoses costing them valuable seconds.

Training is every 2nd Sunday on the common at 1 pm (meet at GHS at 12:45 pm) and it is important that all the team and the reserves continue to train so that each cadet knows their role for the set tasks. (D. Chadwick- Cadet Coordinator)

Photo:

James Petty, Chase Shaw, Kyle Ireland and Christopher Lewin carry the casualty Veronica Britt under the watchful eye of Cadet Coach Brian Lewin.



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W: www.csu.edu.au

August

THE LATEST NEWS FROM CSU

Information for consideration in your next school newsletter

Are you looking for a career in Pharmacy?

Pharmacists represent the major component of continuing healthcare for the community. Charles Sturt University (CSU) is looking for students who have all-round skills to become the future pharmacists of Australia. CSU's Bachelor of Pharmacy incorporates diverse practice such as community or hospital pharmacy, dispensing, medication management and health counselling to equip graduates with skills for immediate employment. Ample opportunities for employment exist for graduates as there is a recognised demand for skilled practitioners, particularly in rural and remote areas. Although your ATAR mark is a requirement, applicants must also complete a supplementary form and attend an interview to ensure every student holds the necessary academic and personal characteristics to succeed in this industry.

PREP – an early entry program

Applications for the CSU Principal's Report Entry Program (PREP) program close on 19 September so it's a good time to find out more about this opportunity. PREP is a great way for academically talented students from high schools in the non-metropolitan areas of NSW, ACT and Victoria to get their foot in the door at Charles Sturt University (CSU). To be eligible, a Year 12 student needs to be identified by their school principal as a consistent achiever with the potential to succeed in university studies. CSU offers many courses to undergraduate students. For more information, visit www.csu.edu.au/oncampus/getting-to-uni/prep

CSU launches Doctors 4 the Bush

Do you think we need more doctors in rural areas? Would you like to study medicine at Charles Sturt University (CSU)? CSU has submitted a detailed proposal to the Federal government asking for help to establish a new Medicine and Health School in rural NSW to increase opportunities for rural students to study medicine, and to get more doctors working in rural areas in the long term. This will benefit both students interested in studying medicine and residents of regional and remote Australia. To support this proposal, find Doctors 4 the Bush on Facebook, follow on Twitter @doctors4thebush or go to www.doctors4thebush.org.au.

Find us at these upcoming events

MyDay, Dubbo – 16 August

Northern Careers and Employment Expo, Epping – 16 August

Ballarat Careers Expo – 22 August

MyDay Creative Industries, Wagga Wagga – 23 to 25 August

Science in the Bush, CSU Orange – 1 September

Monday, 22nd August 2011

Dear Families and Staff,

Pertussis (whooping cough)

The Public Health Unit has been notified of a **confirmed case** of whooping cough at Gundagai High School. I am writing to provide advice and to ask that you watch out for the symptoms of pertussis in your child. It is possible there are other cases that have not been diagnosed. **You may not have even suspected that a child with a mild cough who appears otherwise fit and well, could in fact have whooping cough and could spread the infection to other people for up to 3 weeks, which is the time an untreated person remains infectious.**

What is pertussis?

Pertussis is an infection of the throat that can cause bouts of coughing, and sometimes breathing difficulties and vomiting. It can be a very serious infection in small children. The illness can last for many weeks. It usually starts with a snuffle or a cold.

What should people sick with pertussis do?

If your child develops symptoms, please take your child and this letter to your local doctor as soon as possible. Your doctor can advise whether pertussis is likely and arrange for early treatment if needed. Treating people who have pertussis with antibiotics can stop the infection spreading, but is more effective if started early. **Children or staff who have a cough SHOULD NOT attend the school until medical advice has been sought and the possibility of whooping cough is investigated.**

To help prevent this infection spreading, people who have been diagnosed with pertussis should not attend school, childcare or preschool until they have completed the first 5 days of a course of the recommended antibiotics. If antibiotics cannot be taken, then they must stay away for 3 weeks after onset of the cough.

Staff who have not had an adult booster for whooping cough within the last 10 years should take preventative antibiotics and seek immunisation as soon as possible.

How is it prevented?

Vaccination is the most important way of reducing pertussis in our community. It is important to double check that your child is fully up to date with his or her immunisations against pertussis. If in doubt, please ask your doctor to check. Unfortunately, a number of children and adults may still get whooping cough even though they are fully immunised.

Need more information?

For more information, please call the Public Health Unit on 02 6080 8900 or visit the NSW Health whooping cough website at

<http://www.health.nsw.gov.au/PublicHealth/Infectious/whoopingcough/index.asp>

Infectious Disease Factsheet

Whooping Cough (Pertussis)

Whooping cough affects people of all ages. It can be especially serious for babies.

Last updated: 15 November 2010

What is whooping cough?

Whooping cough can be a life threatening infection in babies. Whooping cough in babies can lead to apnoea (pauses in normal breathing), pneumonia, feeding problems and weight loss, seizures, brain damage and, in some cases, death. Older children and adults can get whooping cough too and pass it on to babies.

What are the symptoms?

- Whooping cough usually begins like a cold with a blocked or runny nose, tiredness, mild fever and a cough.
- The cough gets worse and severe bouts of uncontrollable coughing can develop. Coughing bouts can be followed by vomiting, choking or taking a big gasping breath which causes a "whooping" sound. The cough can last for many weeks and can be worse at night.
- Some newborns may not cough at all but they can stop breathing and turn blue. Some babies have difficulties feeding and can choke or gag.
- Older children and adults may just have a cough that lasts for many weeks. They may not have the whoop.

How is it spread?

- Whooping cough is spread when an infectious person coughs bacteria into the air which can be inhaled by people nearby. If they are not treated early, people with whooping cough are infectious in the first three weeks of their illness.
- Whooping cough spreads easily through families, childcare centres and at school.

Who is at risk?

- Anyone can get whooping cough. People living in the same household as someone with whooping cough are especially at risk.
- Immunisation reduces the risk of infection but immunity fades over time. You can still get whooping cough even if you've been immunised.

How is it prevented?

Whooping cough vaccines provide good protection from infection but immunity fades which means that boosters are needed.

Immunisation for babies

- Babies need to be immunised at 2 months, 4 months and 6 months. The first dose can be given as early as 6 weeks of age.
- Getting your baby vaccinated on time gives them some protection when they are most at risk of severe illness.
- If your baby's vaccines are overdue, see your GP now to catch up.

Immunisation for older children

- A whooping cough booster is needed at 4 years of age.
- Check if your child has been vaccinated. Look at their Blue Book, speak to your GP or ring the Australian Childhood Immunisation Register on 1800 653 809.
- A second whooping cough booster is given in high school through the NSW School Immunisation Program.

Immunisation for adults

A booster for adults is recommended for:

- Both parents when they are planning a pregnancy, or just after the baby is born
- Other adult household members, grandparents and carers of infants under 12 months of age.
- Adults working with young children, especially health care and child care workers. *For a limited time, a free booster is available from GPs for new parents grandparents and carers of babies under 12 months.*

If you are a close contact of someone with whooping cough:

- If you have been exposed to someone with whooping cough early in their illness while they are infectious, watch out for symptoms and see your doctor if you get a new cough.
- Some babies and some pregnant women need antibiotics to prevent whooping cough infection if they have had significant contact with an infectious person.

How is whooping cough diagnosed?

Your doctor may ask about your symptoms and whether there you've had any contact with whooping cough. If your doctor thinks you have whooping cough, a swab from the back of the nose or throat can confirm the diagnosis.

How is it treated?

- Some babies may need treatment in hospital or in intensive care.
- Antibiotics are used to treat whooping cough in the early stages and can help prevent spreading whooping cough to others. People who are not treated early with the right antibiotics can spread the infection in the first 3 weeks of their illness. After 5 days of antibiotics, you are normally no longer infectious.
- The cough often continues for many weeks, despite antibiotics.

What is the public health response?

Doctors and laboratories must confidentially notify cases of pertussis to the local Public Health Unit. Public Health Unit staff can advise on the best way to stop further spread.

Infectious children are restricted from going to pre-school and school. Unimmunised contacts may be excluded from child care unless they take the special antibiotics.

Identify - Protect - Prevent

- NSW Health whooping cough campaign
<http://www.health.nsw.gov.au/PublicHealth/Infectious/whoopingcough/index.asp>

Further information - Public Health Units in NSW					
For more information please contact your doctor, local public health unit or community health centre - look under NSW Government at the front of the White Pages					
Metropolitan Areas	Location	Number	Rural Areas	Location	Number
Northern Sydney/Central Coast	Hornsby	02 9477 9400	Greater Southern	Goulburn	02 4824 1837
	Gosford	02 4349 4845		Albury	02 6080 8900
South Eastern Sydney/Illawarra	Randwick	02 9382 8333	Greater Western	Broken Hill	08 8080 1499
	Wollongong	02 4221 6700		Dubbo	02 6841 5569
Sydney South West	Camperdown	02 9515 9420	Bathurst	Bathurst	02 6339 5601
Sydney West	Penrith	02 4734 2022		Newcastle	02 4924 6477
	Parramatta	02 9840 3603	Hunter/New England	Tamworth	02 6764 8000
Justice Health Service	Matraville	02 9311 2707		Port Macquarie	02 6588 2750
				Lismore	02 6620 7500



Parents are lifelong teachers

Have you ever found yourself saying or doing something to your child that you promised you would never do, before you became a parent? Before you had kids, you were never going to be like your Mum who always reminded you how good you had it and how spoilt you were, or like your Dad, who regularly humiliated you by yelling at you from the sidelines on the football field. Now, you find yourself doing the same thing with your own kids. This is the difference between our intentions and our actions, between our values and methods.

Whilst our intentions as parents, are usually good ones, in that we generally aim to guide and help our children, sometimes our methods are not consistent with our intentions and we know from our own experience, that they are not effective.

We may also complain that our children do not listen to us, when we forget that they are watching everything we do, our values, our attitudes and the feelings behind our behaviour. In the words of Franklin Jones "Children are unpredictable. You never know what inconsistency they are going to catch in you next."

Although it is impossible for anyone to be 100% consistent, it is important for us to strive for consistency between our values and actions or for us to 'walk the talk'. How much harder for example, is it for a parent who smokes, to try to influence their teenager son or daughter, not to smoke.

Spotting inconsistency in other parents, is much easier than recognizing it in ourselves. How many times have you witnessed another parent doing one of the following with little or limited success?

- Yelling at a child to 'stop shouting'
- Smacking a child after the have hit another child
- Losing patience with a child who is being impatient

As parents, we are lifelong teachers to our children, but need to be aware that many of the things we try to teach our children are in fact, not 'teachable' but rather learned through experience and by following our example. Arguably, the most important and enduring example that we can set for our children, is how we express and manage our own feelings. It can be helpful for parents to pause, occasionally to consider "Am I practicing what I preach?" and "Are my teaching aims and my methods consistent?"

Children can push "our buttons" or find our vulnerabilities like no-one else. As well as experiencing enormous love and pride in them, we can also experience intense negative emotions towards them, such as frustration, anxiety and irritation.

Being aware of our feelings and expectations and trying to respond in a more calm and controlled manner, provides a good example for children to follow and helps keep relationships on track. This is no easy feat and it would be unrealistic and maybe unhealthy to expect that we can do this all the time.

Some of the strategies that parents have identified which help to do this include:

- Creating a pause or breather in a tense situation, by going for a walk, to the bathroom, making a cup of tea etc
- Having a mantra or phrase that a parent can silently repeat to themselves, such as "Stay calm", "It's my job to be bigger, stronger, wiser, kinder"
- Deep breathing or other activities that can help calm you in the moment
- Regular self-care and relaxation strategies. The more stressed and tired we are, the harder it is to find a way to be calm

If you want to talk about your child's behaviour with one of our professional counsellors, call 1300 130052 or visit our website www.parentline.org.au for tips sheets and parenting stories.

KITE FESTIVAL

Saturday 8th October 2011
HARDEN PICNIC RACECOURSE
11am - 5pm Entry by donation

ALCOHOL FREE EVENT

- Free face painting
- Free helium balloons
- Balloon twirling artist
- Kite flying for beginners and advanced flyers
- BYO kite or purchase one on the day
- Live Music by Phat Boz
- Food and Market stalls
- Classic Vehicle display
- Kite Competitions

Fun for Young and Old

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KITE COMPETITIONS PROUDLY SPONSORED BY

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Enter any Essential Energy kite competition for your name to be automatically entered into the draw to win \$100. Joosts Decisions will be made. No reserve line to be used.

Open

11:30am: Best kite made from newspaper
Any size and shape. Kite must fly. **\$150**

12:00: Lolly Grab: 8yrs and under
Hey Kids see if you can grab a bit of the snake's tail to win yourself a lolly (NB: Not part of essential energy lucky kite draw competition)

12:30pm: Family Relay
Teams of four (must include one adult). First two teams over the line, keeping kite continually flying at all times including changeover, will be judged the winners. **\$150, 2nd \$50**

Junior Competitions: 12yrs and under

1:30pm: Best home-made kite
Made from any material, any size and shape. Kite must fly (Must be the work of entrant) **\$150, 2nd \$15**

1:45pm: Odds & Ends challenge
Build a kite from our odds & ends box. First to fly wins. **\$150, 2nd \$15**

Teams Competitions: 13yrs to 19yrs

2:00pm: Best home-made kite
Made from any material, any size and shape (Kite must fly and be the work of entrant) **\$150**

2:30pm: Kite Bombing
Test your skill at precision waterbombing. Balloon equipment supplied. **\$150**

Open

2:00pm: Kite with longest tail
Tail must be completely off ground for approved time. Extra tails available at competition tent. **\$150**

2:30pm: Odds & Ends challenge
Build a kite from our odds & ends box. First to fly wins. **\$150**

3:00pm: COMPETITION DRAWS
Essential Energy Lucky Kite Prize WIN \$100
Essential Energy Lucky Kite Draw WIN \$100
First name to be drawn out of barrel will be the winner.

DON'T FORGET TO PICK UP YOUR Essential Energy LUCKY GATE ENTRY FORM AT THE GATE (ONE TICKET PER PERSON). FILL IT IN AND DROP IT IN THE ENTRY BOX AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE OR COMPETITION TENT FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN \$100



FAMILY PORTRAIT FUNDRAISER

Saturday 29th October 2011

Gumnut childcare Centre invites you to participate in our Family Portrait Fundraiser. advancedlife Professional Photographers will provide you with a **Framed Family Portrait for only \$15** (valued at \$130).

For your \$15, you receive a 10 x 13 inch print (in colour OR black & white), a matching frame and a bonus keyring with a family portrait photo to fit. 100% of this money is retained by Gumnut CCC.

Please contact [Kim, Alana or Gumnut Staff](#) on 69441889, or gumnut1@westnet.com.au to reserve your photography session before they're all gone! Our fundraiser will be held on [Saturday 29th October 2011](#) – on-site at Gumnut 136 West Street Gundagai .

Additional photos will be available for purchase at no obligation. These additional photos include: Portraits, Gift Cards, Bookmarks, Calendars – featuring your Family Portrait & other photos taken on the day, with a Complete Package for only \$179.00.



There are four rules for participation in this fundraiser:

- Rule 1** Minimum of two generations in the Family Portrait
- Rule 2** No person may appear in two separate fundraising Family Portraits (exception of separated couples)
- Rule 3** An adult family member appearing in the fundraising Family Portrait must be present to collect & view their family portraits (or able to make alternative arrangements)
- Rule 4** Families must sit for a minimum of three separate poses on the day

Please help [Gumnut CCC](#) raise valuable funds by participating in our upcoming advancedlife Family Portrait Fundraiser. Invite your neighbours and friends - Family Portraits provide memories to be kept & cherished by the entire family for years & generations to come.