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Bunyip Community Market Receives Grant

By Roman Kulkewycz

The Bunyip & District Community Market was able to purchase a ride on mower and a whipper snipper last week following a successful application for a Grant from the Federal Government's Community Grants Hub.

In Australia, more than 8.7 million people volunteer each year, freely giving their time and skills to help others. Volunteers are an important part of the fabric of our society, whether it be helping out in times of disaster or crisis, or helping out in the school canteen, our museums and galleries, or supporting local sporting teams.

Federal Member for Monash, Mr. Russell Broadbent was on hand to make the presentation to members of the Bunyip Market Committee. "The Australian Government recognises the vital contribution of volunteers in strengthening and enriching our communities. This Grant will help the Market committee support its volunteers to carry out their important work," said Mr. Broadbent.



This was the last official function for Mr. Broadbent in Bunyip as following the coming Federal election, Bunyip will not be in his electorate of Monash. Instead Bunyip will be in the La Trobe electorate currently represented by Mr. Jason Wood.

Bunyip Community Market president Mr. Tony Arrigo thanked Mr. Broadbent saying that the purchase of these essential items would help make the surrounds at the market tidy and enticing both to visitors as well as stall holders.

Photo: Member for Monash Mr. Russell Broadbent hands over the keys to the ride on mower to committee members (L-R) Carmelina and Tony Arrigo and John Beavis. This is Mr. Broadbent's last official function in Bunyip.

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COVID-19 Rapid Test Concessional Access (CRTCA) Program.

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Federal Government provided satellite internet at Tonimbuk Hall

Recently the STAND NBN install was completed at Tonimbuk hall. This installation is part of the nbn™ Disaster Satellite Services program which will provide back-up communications connection during an emergency.

The satellite dish was installed on the roof at the rear of the building with the NBN router and wireless access point equipment in the Hall storeroom. The wireless coverage covers the whole hall area and instructions on how to use the system are by main entrance door.

There is no password for this system as it is open access. However, please note that outside of emergencies the system is metered and will only provide very basic speeds.

The service can provide additional support for disaster-affected communities where communications networks are temporarily impacted due to loss of power, or damage to communications infrastructure.

For more information about this service visit the NBN [website](#)

The Model Roads Pilot project – Tonimbuk Road, Bunyip North

With funding from the Victorian Government Safer Together Program, Council has worked with agencies and the community to develop a project with the aims of: identifying model roadside planting compositions and strategies to reduce risk and impact of “wicking” during bushfire. implementing and planting the identified compositions in test plots in a selected area to observe and record roadside fuel loads in the different model compositions developed. informing future roadside planting strategies in bushfire prone areas using indigenous, lower flammability species. contributing to balancing bushfire risk reduction along roadside reserves with the retention and enhancement of ecological values. Plot preparation and planting took place in April 2021, with input from local stakeholders informing plot design and species selection. A regular maintenance schedule was developed to give the plants the opportunity to develop. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19 lockdowns and unusual weather events, some scheduled maintenance was disrupted which impacted the test plots. This has led to the invasion of pasture grass into sections of the plots which we tried very hard to avoid. The plots will be slashed and sprayed to manage the pasture grass, with care taken not to disrupt surviving plants at the site. Ongoing maintenance will continue throughout the next year, with infill replacement planting to occur late in Autumn 2022.

Fence posts for primary producers

You may also be eligible to receive a kilometre-worth of fence posts for your property!

These fence posts are repurposed from storm-damaged trees, obtained over the course of BRV’s Residential Storm and Flood Clean-up program.

BRV has teamed up with Rural Aid Australia and Macdeon Ranges Shire Council to give away these fence posts to primary producers in Cardinia Shire, as a way of giving back to the storm affected communities where the timber originated.

To be eligible, you must provide supporting documentation that shows you are a primary producer with a current ABN. You also need to be registered with Rural Aid.

All the details and expression of interest form can be found on the Rural Aid [website](#).

For more information call the Recovery team on [1300 787 624](tel:1300787624).

Free BBQ dinner – Connect with your neighbours!

Keep Sunday 27 February free for dinner at Cannibal Creek Reserve.

All are welcome to come along to a BBQ dinner from 4pm to 7pm.

- Cannibal Creek Pony Club will be cooking up a BBQ dinner
- Activities for the kids will be running throughout the evening
- Feilderberry Farm will bring along their "Gypsy Van" providing ice cream, coffee and tea.
- Bring along your camp chairs for this outdoors event

Come along and connect with neighbours!

Council Recovery officers will be in attendance until 7pm – come and say hi!

To help with catering please email recovery@cardinia.vic.gov.au or phone our Recovery Officer, Grant on 0481 096 898.

Please note: This event will be held outside to keep it as COVID safe as possible.

Dung beetle identification and breeding workshop

The Cannibal Creek Catchment Landcare Group (CCCLG) with Melbourne Water and Western Port Catchment Landcare Network WPCLN are running a dung beetle workshop on Tuesday 1 March at the Garfield North Outdoor Education camp for any interested landowners to learn how to breed and rear dung beetles.

Dung beetles play a critical role in Australia's grazing ecosystems. The beetles fertilise soil, improve the flow of water, nutrients and carbon in the soil, improve pastures and reduce flies and intestinal worm populations by burying and eating dung.

- Dr Russ Barrow from Charles Sturt University, a researcher with the "Dung beetle Ecosystems Engineers' project will be the special guest speaker.
- The workshop will focus on information to identify dung beetles, breed beetles in nurseries and drenching best practices to reduce impacts on dung beetle populations.
- Some pallet beds are available at cost price for property owners who wish to raise dung beetles and orders for pallet beds may be taken if more are required.

For more information or to sign up for the workshop email Cannibalcreeklandcare@gmail.com or call Pam Cunningham on 0407 876 935.

Get involved in the Bunyip Agricultural Show

The Bunyip agricultural show is on from 9am to 3pm Sunday 27 March at Bunyip Recreation Reserve (corner of Nar Nar Goon Longwarry Rd & Bunyip Modella Rd). The West Gippsland Progress Association (WGPA) and Cardinia Shire Council have teamed up to present a series of farm/producer talks, workshops, Q&A panel discussions and more as part of the Bunyip Agricultural Show this year. We are also supporting local producers, tourism operators and businesses to get involved with a stall. Contact Susie Wickes, Economic Recovery Officer via recovery@cardinia.vic.gov.au to find out how you can get involved, don't miss this free opportunity!

Community dinner at Tonimbuk Hall

Thank you to the Tonimbuk Hall committee for hosting the community dinner recently, by all accounts it was a fantastic event. Over 100 people attended on the night to celebrate the first community event after lockdown. It was great to enjoy food that was cooked in the newly refurbished kitchen, as well as by local Butcher Country Style Meats, including spit roasts, roast chicken and vegetables, salads and desserts. Briagalong Bush Band provided the soundtrack for the night and much to the delight of the children attending, the Bunyip CFA brought along special guest Santa. A special moment on the night was the unveiling of the designs for the Bushfire Creative Recovery project entitled 'Meeting Place', which was led by local artists Janine Good and Sue Jarvis. We look forward to the installation of the final pieces next year! Our recovery officers enjoyed connecting with members of the community around the fire and over delicious food. We look forward to seeing you at events in 2022!



The West Gippsland Progress Association (WGPA) is excited to announce the launch of [our new website!](#)

The website will provide our community with information on who we are, the benefits of becoming a WGPA member and details of key initiatives and projects.

Currently the WGPA is undertaking three key projects which will benefit the bushfire affected communities, townships, and surrounding areas in the Bunyip Ward.

The WGPA, with support from Cardinia Shire Council, engaged tourism consultants (TRC Tourism) to develop a three-year Food & Tourism Strategy. The strategy aims to strengthen and grow local industry knowledge and skills, increase visitation to the region and create and drive awareness of the Food and Tourism sector. The Strategy will be shared with the community in early 2022 on our website.

The 2nd key project focuses on regenerative agriculture. The WGPA has set up a working group to determine the best approach to strengthen long-term regenerative agriculture practices. This group will work towards building the region's sustainable agriculture future. The WGPA have appointed industry expert Inspire Ag Solutions to create a three-year regenerative action plan around the working group's findings and we look forward to sharing this in on our website early in 2022.

Our 3rd key project focuses on encouraging small businesses to learn and grow. Last year we introduced a Farmer and Small Business Mentoring Pilot Program to engage young entrepreneurs to connect with mature-age businesses to learn new skills and experiences. The success of the pilot program was fantastic, and we are now looking to expand and grow the program with a formal launch in 2022.

The WGPA also recently attended the Garfield Christmas Community Picnic held on Friday 10 December. It was great to see the community, enjoy in-person events and discuss our WGPA journey so far - with plenty of attendees enjoying our complimentary WGPA carry bag.

To become a free WGPA member or to learn more about the key projects visit the website, email info@westgippslandprogassoc.org.au or connect with us on our socials: Instagram & Facebook @WestGippslandProgAssoc.

Congratulations to our 2022 Cardinia Shire Australia Day Award winners.

Citizen of the year joint winners: Philip Anning and Carol Thompson

Senior citizen of the year: Ian Wake

Young citizen of the year: Arshu Maskey

Community event of the year: Cockatoo Country Market

Thank you to all our winners and nominees for their contribution to making Cardinia Shire a great place to live, work and play!

Who's Who at your newsletter

By Roman Kulkewycz

Meet Julie Kidd, a valued member of the Bunyip & District Newsletter Committee as well as being one of our printing volunteers. Julie is a delightful lady, always ready to help out in any way she can, especially when a printer becomes unavailable at short notice. Folksmeet Julie Kidd

Your Name: **Julie Kidd**

You live in: **Bunyip:**

How long have you lived in Bunyip:

I have lived in Bunyip for nearly 5 years and before that I lived in Tonimbuk for 14 years where I had an olive grove.

What do you like about living in Bunyip?

There is a remarkable community spirit in Bunyip and also there are many conveniences - VLine, cafes, supermarket, medical facilities etc. And lots of places to walk.

How long have you been with the newsletter committee:

I am not sure how long but it's been many years.

How long have you been a newsletter printer:

Approximately 18 years

Your interests:

Bushwalking, volunteering at the local indigenous plant nursery, tennis and golf.

Other community and sporting involvements:

Treasurer of the Bunyip Tennis Club for 12 years, Treasurer and founding member of Bunyip Renewables Action Group, Friends of Mt Cannibal

Your football team:

Melbourne Demons!!!

What are your hobbies and what do you do for relaxation:

Gardening, travel, listening to classical music, reading, Sudoku fanatic

If Money Was No Object What Would You Buy.:

A house with a huge garden and a gardener to do all the hard work.

What would your last meal be:

BBQ'd lamb loin chops with fresh veggies (Garfield Butcher Shop meat)

Have you received any awards (sporting or other)

Life Membership of Upper Beaconsfield Tennis Club and Bunyip Tennis Club

Shire of Pakenham, Citizens of the Year Award 1979

Upper Beaconsfield, Citizen of the Year, 1991

What type of music do you like:

Mainly classical and Queen and Rock n Roll from the 60's

Your Dream Holiday Destination:

Austrian Alps

Are you a Summer or Winter person:

Bit of both but prefer Autumn

How is your life affected because of Covid:

Interaction with family has been curtailed. And my promise to myself to keep active in retirement has taken a step back.





Local Police Roundup - By Sergeant Danny Hower

Hello, Hope everyone is getting on okay and respecting each other.

I thought we could start the year with a statistical roundup of last year's general crime incidents and their locations which were reported to police and occurred in our local patch. The figures are very basic and don't include arrests/accidents/ people charged/ traffic incidents etc or the many other things we have been involved in or which haven't been formally reported.

Before reading and interpreting these stats there are a few things to please consider before coming to any narrow conclusions:

-Stats aren't everything and people don't always tell us the truth. 'Recidivism' and 'inter-generational' are important words that lead to higher figures and workloads in policing.

-Many reported Family Incidents are recidivist issues which also involve additional offences such as Intervention Order breaches, assaults, threats and property damage. This can also create a perception that some public areas may be unsafe according to stats – when in fact the safety issue is behind closed doors and involves people that are supposed to love, guide and protect you, your friends and relatives.

-Some geographical areas may also have higher or lower stats due to higher or lower levels of reporting/ under reporting and/or increased policing.

-Our highway based commercial premises have the equivalent population of medium size towns coming into or moving through their venues every day. Some of these also have well-meaning mandatory reporting requirements for events like family violence, fuel theft and anti-social behaviour.

-Twenty four hours a day there is the equivalent population of our capital cities transiting through our patch on the multiple thoroughfares - and some of that group don't care as much as we do about where they do things, who they do it too, or when. & geographic location of the incidents is in no way a reflection on the towns named.

So in 2021: One hundred & thirty-nine Family Incidents were reported to police as occurring at:

NNG & Nth -4; Tyn -12; G/field -15; B/yip -27; North B/yip-G/field-Tyn-M/knoll-T/buk -13; L/warry-Nth-L/ touche -54; Bayles/Catani/C-Lynn/Iona/Vervale/Modella -14.

Consistent with above locations and incidents - there were 72 Intervention Order Breaches recorded; 54 Assaults; 58 Criminal Damages; 29 reports of Threats/Stalking etc; and 20 sex related assaults reported.

Thirty-nine Burglary/Trespass incidents were reported to occur at:

NNG & Nth -3; Tyn -0; G/field -6; B/yip -8; North B/yip-G/field-Tyn-M/knoll-T/buk -6; L/warry-Nth-L/ touche -10; South - Bayles/Catani/C-Lynn/Iona/Vervale/Modella -6.

Eighty-nine reported Thefts/Fraud/Handle stolen goods:

NNG & Nth -13; Tyn -4; G/field -6; B/yip -7; North B/yip-G/field-Tyn-M/knoll-T/buk 10; L/warry-Nth-L/ touche 47; South -Bayles/Catani/C-Lynn/Iona/Vervale/Modella -2.

Twenty thefts of motor cars:

NNG & Nth -1; Tyn 0; G/field -4; B/yip -3; North B/yip-G/field-Tyn-M/knoll-T/buk -3; L/warry-Nth-L/ touche -7; South -Bayles/Catni/C-Lynn/Iona/Verv/Modella -2.

Forty-five thefts from motor car:

NNG & Nth -5; Tyn -1; G/field -3; B/yip -4; North B/yip-G/field-Tyn-M/knoll-T/buk -5; L/warry-Nth-L/ touche -26; Bayles/Catani/C-Lynn/Iona/Vervale/Modella -1.

Twenty-six Arson/Suspect Fires:

NNG & Nth -3; Tyn -2; G/field -4; B/yip -2; North B/yip-G/field-Tyn-M/knoll-T/buk -7; L/warry-Nth-L/ touche -7; Bayles/Catani/C-Lynn/Iona/Vervale/Modella -1.

Twenty-eight Firearms and Weapons related offences.

Thirty-two Drug offence incidents:

NNG & Nth -4; Tyn -0; G/field -2; B/yip -5; North B/yip-G/field-Tyn-M/knoll-T/buk -6; L/warry-Nth-L/ touche -14; Bayles/Catani/C-Lynn/Iona/Vervale/Modella -1.

Thirty-one involvements assisting agencies with local missing persons or health issues.

Sixty-nine people charged with Breaching Bail or Chief Health Officer instructions.

Twenty reports of Lost Property.

Please ring 000 for immediate emergency assistance and attendance - 131444 for any other police assistance or reporting. Or contact me or the station via below details.

Danny Hower, Victoria Police Sergeant 26184

Bunyip Police Station, 4 Pearson St, Bunyip, 3815, Vic Phone 5629 5205 Fax 56295 5999

BUNYIP-UNI-OIC@police.vic.gov.au or daniel.hower@police.vic.gov.au

Police Aboriginal Liaison Officer



My Adventures As A Fireman

By Roman Kulkewycz

“As we are in the middle of the fire season, I fondly recall my days as a member of the Maffra Fire Brigade. Anyone thinking of joining the fire brigade, should do so. The comradeship, the skills learnt and the “fun” involved will give you great satisfaction as well and your contribution to the community will make your decision to join a very positive and rewarding one.”

I never contemplated joining the Maffra Fire Brigade as I saw how hard they trained and what hard work it was attending an incident/ fire plus the required dedication to duty that each fire fighter showed made me certain I wouldn't be able to score highly on either of those two important requisites. I was too busy enjoying the good life!

When my teenage son David was needing some guidance in his life, I suggested to him to join the Maffra Fire Brigade. There he would meet and mix with good people and this I hoped would rub off onto him and help him to become a better citizen.

The Bennett name was synonymous with the Maffra Fire Brigade and every Bennett that I knew had an active connection to the brigade. The Bennett families were highly regarded and respected in the Maffra community. Another name which in my estimation gave the brigade an esteemed respect was that of the late Captain Ron Pitt. The dedication that Ron showed to the captaincy and his leadership qualities brought the brigade a lot of respect, both within brigade circles and in the general community. Ron owned his own plumbing business and this allowed him to conduct a lot of brigade business during working hours. I often wonder how much better off he would have been financially if he hadn't let brigade business interfere with his work. He gave so much of himself for the community through the brigade.

Anyway, here I am telling my son David about how good it would be for him to join the brigade, when he caught me off guard and said, “ Hey dad if the brigade is that good, why aren't you in it?” I stumbled for an answer, then in desperation turned to my wife Wilma to support me with a plausible reply. But to no avail, she too looked at me in a way that told me that she would like to hear my answer as well. Suddenly it was two against one. The next thing I vividly remember to this day, is sitting at the Pitts' kitchen table with David and myself filling out application forms to become members of the Maffra Fire Brigade. “What do we write in in this square Ron?, do I tick YES in this box “ After our names had been submitted, the committee voted us in as members, although I don't know if there were any “against” votes when our names were read out.

At the time when we joined the brigade, the fire station was in Pearson Street and this was not suitable anymore due to the bigger tankers and equipment that we carried. Our meeting room was an old room with framed photos of brigade achievers proudly on display. Every inch of wall space was taken up with brigade photographs or award certificates. Walking on the floor was like walking on an old mattress. It was riddled with white ants and was buckling as it was being eaten away. We were elated when the news came through that a new station was to be built in Johnson Street which would be jointly shared by the Ambulance Service which was currently housed in cramped conditions in Queen Street. It was a feeling of joy when we were able to spread our wings out in our new premises. Everything so modern and new with so much space. David relished being a member of the fire brigade and good friendships were formed with his peers.

Now, I will tell you about some of my memories during my time at Maffra Fire Brigade. I can remember when the hotel verandah at the Metropolitan Hotel collapsed. I think it was during a Maffra Demo Competition long weekend in January. It happened whilst all of the competing brigades were marching through the main street in a torchlight procession. As the procession passed the Metropolitan Hotel, down she came and suddenly there were screaming, traumatised and injured people lying on the footpath everywhere, some buried by the collapsed rubble. It was a chaotic scene. Luckily nobody was killed. I was at home at the time when a police car pulled up in

the driveway and David rushed inside telling us about the tragedy and grabbing blankets and fluffy cuddly toys to take down to comfort the injured. The brigade worked hand in hand with the police to help and care for those injured.

As with all brigades there is a lot of training which is necessary as part of the fire fighter's role. New recruits have to complete a "minimum skills" course before they can go out to an incident. This is not only for their safety and benefit, but also to protect the seasoned members from the recruits making costly mistakes and jeopardising the safety of the entire crew. One of the courses that I did with a fellow member was in Traralgon. It was a First Aid Course, which was followed by a written exam. After the test the two of us sat down and verbally compared our answers whilst waiting for the official marks to come through. My mate asked me, "what answer did you write down to the question "What does A.B.C. stand for?" I replied that it stood for Airway, Breathing and Circulation. " I thought it stood for, Always Be Careful," he replied. He got a cross for that answer.

As I was a bit of a mug photo journalist, I was writing most of the articles for The Gippsland Times and The Maffra Spectator at the time which included writing twice a week on Maffra Football. Quite often I wouldn't go to the away games. I hated getting home in the cold dark winter nights. So after the game or the next day, I would ring a mate who was at the game and ask him all the quarter time scores and any highlights from Maffra's perspective and I would write up the game as if I was actually there. Of all the years that I did this, I was never challenged on anything that I wrote. After I joined the brigade I thought it might be a good idea to start a brigade newsletter. The committee approved the idea and I put up a box for suggestions as to what to name our newsletter. After the expired time, I opened the box to find mine was the only suggestion inside, so the "Fire Break" was born and to this day it still comes out monthly, with a new editor of course. When I moved to Garfield in West Gippsland, I joined a committee to establish a local newsletter and I was its first editor. To this day its called "The Garfield Spectator" I was quite outspoken when hiding behind the pen in those days. They say that the pen is mightier than the sword. One issue of Fire Break came out which was critical of something the "Runners" were doing. No one said anything before the issue went to print, although it was proof read. So all the copies were printed and ready for distribution at the following meeting. At the meeting when the newsletter was handed out, there on the front page lots of words had been blotted out with White Out. Obviously someone had taken offence at what I had written and had quietly gone through a whole bottle of White Out censoring 40 individual issues. No one admitted to doing this, but it made me more considerate and less critical when writing future newsletters. I think the change in tempo of my future editions was approved as in the year 2001 the brigade voted me as the "Firefighter of The Year". I am very proud of this award and the trophy holds a pride of place in our home.

I remember attending the West Sale Training facility and how scared I was using the Breathing Apparatus as I crawled through a hot, dark, burning, smoke filled training room. Real fire, real dangerous heat! These training sessions are used to prepare for the real situation. I also experienced real fire fighting when as part of a Group, I was sent on a tanker to fight a forest fire at Golden Beach to protect a pine plantation. It was a twelve hour stint – I thought I'd be gone for only a few hours. We we arrived at the fire, the roar of the flames tearing through the trees, the heat and the choking smoke that not only burned our throats, but stung our eyes to the point of despair. If one was standing at the back of a tanker, the front couldn't be seen due to the thick smoke which carried burning embers that descended upon us and burnt our skins and clothing. There were water bombing planes dropping sewerage water from the sewerage pond at Dutson Downs onto the fire, quite often missing their target and covering us on the ground in liquid "shit". Yet such oppressive conditions brought out in each and every one of us a great spirit of comradeship and strengthened our bonds of friendship.

TALKIN' ...FISHIN' Natural Hazards

Few fishing or camping trips go exactly to plan, as there are things that you can't plan for, like what nature throws at us from time to time. Let me share a couple of examples with you.

On a return trip from a long weekend at Mallacoota my mate Ron and I decided to try a new surf fishing spot at Corringale Beach, east of the township of Newmerella in Gippsland. On arrival we were keen as mustard and hurriedly loaded up with all our surf gear, insect repellent unfortunately wasn't one of those things. On entering the track through the tea-tree to the beach a few mozzies greeted us, by the time we'd nearly reached the dunes a cloud of them had descended upon us. Standing at the top of the dunes we were confronted with an approximate 40-50ft drop and at a 60° angle, an easy slide down of course, but a mammoth climb back up, but being pursued by a mozzie swarm of biblical proportions, we had no choice really. Standing on the surf's wave edge was a welcome cool breeze, but no sooner had we set up our rods and baited up we were inundated with a steady biting attack from march flies, some the size of Christmas beetles, a hard slap only seemed to anger them more! The surf's side-drift was so bad it made fishing impossible. So location abandonment was the only choice, but my god that climb up the sand dunes nearly killed us, 2 steps up 1 down, by the time we reached the top we were exhausted. As if they'd been sent by Moses himself, the mozzies were aware of our breath and presence right away, this time we'd prepared ourselves for a sprint through the tea-tree back to the car. Reaching it in record time, then it became the frantic search for the 'Aeroguard'. While I searched amongst all the camping gear in the boot my mate continued to run up and down the roadside with a visible dark swarm over his head. Never have I been so glad to find a can that didn't have a ring pull, we vowed never to return, but worn others of this God forsaken place.

Another of a natural hazard contributed to by my own carelessness was at Shallow inlet near Sandy Point and Waratah bay. Fishing alone (1st mistake) I ventured out into the inlet wearing waders and spinning with soft plastics for flathead over the sand flats. The tide was out, luring me in further and further, but I thought I had enough time before its return to high-tide, (2nd mistake) with Polaroids on I weaved my way out along the flats and ridges to deeper water casting and fishing contently. However, unpredictably I was oblivious to the clouds gathered above me, slowly blocking the sun and shading the waters below my feet, making the Polaroids useless. Before I realised it I couldn't see any depth or bottom below me at all. Using the 9ft rod I had with me I used it to probe the depth around me, but every test was bottomless, as the incoming tide was increasing in speed and volume panic really started to set in, I looked at my options and resigned myself to the fact that I was going to have to ditch my waders and swim for it. As soon as I'd made that decision the clouds parted briefly giving me enough time to see into the water and a pathway in the sand, I beat a hasty retreat back to the shore, I definitely could have done with Moses that day! (To part the waters for me). But I did learn a valuable lesson that day, don't get out of your depth!

Catcha, The TackleMan ®

Rest a While

By Roman Kulkewycz

The Bunyip Community market committee members are often asked “what happens to your profits”?

Except for running expenses, all profits go back into the community. The magnificent BBQ shelter at the Bunyip Recreation Reserve adjacent to the fire brigade running track is a prime example of this. The cost of this project was in excess of \$30,000 and is of great benefit to the community as well as visitors to the town.

Due to lockdowns and restrictions over the past 2 years, many monthly markets had to be cancelled hence resulting in less money made.

However a smaller project was able to be completed. For people walking along the footpath along the roadside where the market is held a new aluminium seat has been installed to enable the walker to sit, catch their breath and ‘rest a while’

Picture: Finishing off the installation of the “rest a while’ seat is (L – R) Phil Wilson, Tony Arrigo and John Beavis



photo : Roman Kulkewycz

Bunyip & District Agricultural Show

Sunday, 27th March, 2022

PAVILION SCHEDULE

Basketball Stadium, Bunyip Showgrounds, Longwarry – Nar Nar Goon Road, Bunyip

Website: www.bunyipshow.org.au

Facebook page: Bunyip & District Agricultural Society Inc.

Society email: bunyip@bdsi.net.au

Phone: 0450380589

No entry forms

No prize money

\$2 entry per person, unlimited entries

Judged according to the Judging Guidelines of the CWA of Vic Inc. and the Australian Horticultural Judges Association.

All exhibits must be staged between 5.00 and 6.30pm on Friday, 25th March or between 9.00am – 12.00 noon on Saturday, 26th March.

Bring your exhibits during the above timeframes, attach the section ticket and place the exhibit in the correct place. We are striving to reduce the stress and cost of exhibiting, so that you can enjoy the experience of sharing your talents with the community.

Pavilion open to the public on Show Day, Sunday, 27th March at 9.30am and closes at 3.00pm, when everyone will be asked to leave the hall and only exhibitors will be allowed in to collect their entries.

Any article that having won 1st prize at this Show is ineligible to compete again at this Show.

Greatest care is taken of all Exhibits, but the Society will not be responsible for any loss or damage

ART

1. Water colour
2. Acrylic
3. Black and white sketch
4. Oils
5. Pencil
6. Any other media

138. Container Grown Plant's in Flower
139. Cont. Grown Plant's, cacti/succulent, 1 var
140. Cont. Grown Plant's cacti/succulent, multiple varieties

141. Container Grown Plant's, Fern
142. Something of interest from the garden

DAHLIAS

Rosette for Best Dahlia

143. One Dahlia
144. One decorative, Dahlia
145. One fimbriated Dahlia
146. One exhibition Dahlia
147. Container of pompom, 3 or more
148. One collarette Dahlia
149. One waterlily Dahlia
150. One ball Dahlia
151. One other Dahlia not mentioned
152. 3 dahlias, different

FLORAL ART

Rosette for Best Exhibit

Any horticultural material may be used, except where specified otherwise. Flowers/material may be purchased.

153. For a dressing table
154. Miniature under 10cm
155. Featuring weathered wood
156. Floating bowl
157. One flower and any horticultural material
158. Dried material only
159. Foliage only
160. Artificial material and fresh foliage
161. Table centre
162. Easter

FARM/GARDEN PRODUCE

All produce must be grown by the Exhibitor, and be free of disease. Leave stalks on fruit. Rosette for Best Exhibit

163. Potatoes, 3
164. Largest potato
165. Cucumbers, 3
166. Container of culinary herbs
167. Garlic, 1
168. Sweet corn, 3
169. Zucchini, 3
170. Carrots, 3
171. Beetroot, 3
172. Largest pumpkin
173. Rhubarb, 5 stalks

CHILDREN'S SECTION

Child's age on section ticket. Rosette for Best Exhibit
SECONDARY STUDENTS ART

7. Water colour
8. Black and white
9. Oils
10. Pencil
11. Any other media
PRIMARY STUDENTS ART
12. Pre School
13. Prep
14. Grade 1
15. Grade 2
16. Grade 3
17. Grade 4
18. Grade 5
19. Grade 6

OTHER CHILDREN'S CLASSES

20. Jar of jam or pickles
21. Article of needlework – secondary
22. Article of needlework – primary
23. Article of craft – secondary
24. Article of craft – primary
25. Pumpkin, 1
26. Tomatoes, 3
27. Largest zucchini
28. Vegetable not mentioned
29. One stem of flower/s
30. Arrangement of flowers and leaves
31. Container of foliage
32. Succulents grown in a container
33. Decorated egg (may be artificial)
34. Creature made from garden material
35. Decorated boot
36. Decorated bought biscuits, 3
37. Cake from cake mix
38. Cup/patty cakes, 3
39. Scones, 3
40. Pikelets, 3
41. Chocolate crackles, 3

PRESERVES

All exhibits to be in ordinary household jars.

Rosette for Best Exhibit

42. Fruit butter
43. Fruit jelly
44. Marmalade
45. Apricot jam
46. Raspberry jam
47. Strawberry jam
48. Plum jam
49. Jam, any other variety

174. Beans, 10
175. Silverbeet /chard, 5 stems
176. Peppers, 3
177. Vegetable not mentioned
178. Pumpkin /squash, over 3 kg
179. Pumpkin /squash, under 3 kg
180. Tomatoes, 3
181. Tomatoes, one truss
182. Largest Tomato
183. Basket of Vegetables
184. Lemons, 3
185. Largest lemon
186. Passionfruit, need not be ripe, 3
187. Apples, 3
188. Fruit not mentioned
189. Honey, 1 jar
190. Eggs, 6

PHOTOGRAPHY

Amateur photographers only. The Committee reserves the right to grade entries. No frames. Rosette for Best Exhibit

A GRADE: No size limit, but not too big please.

191. Landscape
192. Water scene
193. Reflections
194. Farm activity/inhabitants
195. Urban scene
196. Living creature/s
197. Child/children
198. Flower/leaf
199. Architecture -all or part of structure
200. Sunrise/sunset
201. Nature-untouched by the hand of man
202. Something with wheels
203. Tree/s
204. Open

B GRADE: Size limit 15 X 10 cm

205. Open
206. Tree/s
207. Something with wheels
208. Nature-untouched by the hand of man
209. Sunrise/sunset
210. Architecture -all or part of structure
211. Flower/leaf
212. Child/children
213. Living Creature/s
214. Urban scene
215. Farm activities/inhabitants
216. Reflections
217. Water scene
218. Landscape

50. Preserved fruit or vegetables
51. Homemade drink
52. Tomato Relish
53. Relish, any other variety
54. Pickle, mustard
55. Pickles, any other variety
56. Plum sauce
57. Sauce, any other variety
58. Chutney

COOKERY

No cake to be iced unless stated. No bought cake or pastry mix unless stated. All large cakes to be on a board or thick cardboard covered with foil.

Name of exhibitor to be on top of board or plate.

Rosette for Best Exhibit

59. Nut and fruit loaf
60. Plain scones, 3
61. Fruit scones, 3
62. Sultana cake
63. Chocolate cake
64. Orange and/or lemon cake
65. Cooked slice, 3
66. ANZAC biscuits, 3
67. Biscuits, any other type, 3
68. Muffins, 3
69. Unbaked slice, 3
70. Cake with fruit or vegetable
71. Boiled fruit cake
72. Shortbread, 3
73. Decorated cup/patty cakes, 3
74. Own choice not on Schedule

NEEDLEWORK

Use safety pins to attach tickets.

Don't wash article unless it is part of the technique.

Rosette for Best Exhibit

75. Cushion, any variety
76. Embroidery, wool
77. Cross stitch
78. Framed picture, cross stitch
79. Framed picture, embroidery
80. Canvas work
81. Embroidery, any other type
82. Patchwork, machine stitched, large
83. Patchwork, machine stitched, medium
84. Patchwork, machine stitched, small
85. Patchwork, hand stitched
86. Patchwork, mixture of techniques
87. Applique
88. Covered coat hanger
89. Sewn wearable article
90. Tea cosy on a teapot
91. Door stop

Bunyip & District Agricultural Show

Rules and Regulations

1. Entries to the Show are accepted subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Society and the Entrant agrees to be bound by these Rules and Regulations.
2. The entrant also agrees to abide by these decisions made by the Society, by the group with which it is affiliated or by VAS Ltd. Pursuant to those Rules and Regulations and by-laws.
3. In case of dispute as to the construction of these Regulations the same will be determined.
4. Proof of age must be presented, if required, in children's sections.
5. It shall be the duty of the Stewards to prevent anyone interfering with the Judges and, if necessary, order the removal of such offenders from the ground.
6. The Judge may award a second or third prize in place of a first or withhold a prize altogether when the exhibits are of not sufficient worth.
7. All persons exhibiting shall accept the decision of the Judges appointed by the Society, and in case of protests, the decision of the Dispute Committee shall be final and without appeal.
8. The Society may withhold any prize when statements have been erroneously made regarding an exhibit and exhibitors guilty of false entries may be debarred from entering again exhibiting and if members, will be expelled from the Society.
9. The Society reserves the right to refuse admittance or eject from the showgrounds any person. And refuse an exhibit or exhibitor without giving any reason.
10. Any person making a Pavilion entry will receive a ticket stating Section and Number from the Secretary when staging exhibits
11. Each Pavilion exhibitor must place their entry in the proper class where directed by the Steward, with the ticket received from the Steward attached to the exhibit.
12. Persons in charge of exhibits must conform to any direction of the Stewards as to the placing, removal and custody of their exhibits and shall leave the place of judging before judging begins, unless directed by the Stewards to remain.
13. Exhibitors refusing to attach prize cards to any exhibit to which a prize has been awarded and keep the same on during the exhibition will, on proof thereof to the Committee, be disqualified from receiving any prizes awarded such exhibit.
14. All produce must be grown by the Exhibitor.

92. Article by a person over 80 years
93. Article by a person over 90 years
94. Apron
95. Knitted jumper /cardigan
96. Booties or shoettes
97. Baby's /child's cardigan
98. Baby's garment, any other
99. Rug / shawl
100. Accessory
101. Bag
102. Crochet, cotton
103. Crochet, wool
104. Article featuring ANZAC poppies

CRAFT

Rosette for Best Exhibit.

105. Folk/Decorative art
106. Handmade greeting card, only paper
107. Handmade greeting card, any other
108. Article made by a resident within 15 k
109. Soft toy suitable for a baby/small child
110. Toy for a child
111. Soft toy, any other variety
112. Parchment craft
113. Beading
114. Scrapbooking, 1 page
115. Decorated egg, may be artificial
116. Box, material
117. Article made from recycled materials
118. Article made by person over 80 years
119. Article made by person over 90 years
120. Article of garden/wall sculpture
121. Article not mentioned
122. --- --

CUT FLOWERS/SHRUBS

From your own garden. Rosette or Best Exhibit

123. Container of flowers, min 3 varieties
124. Container of flowers, one variety
125. One stem, Shrub in flower
126. One Rose Pink/mauve
127. One Rose, any other colour
128. One Rose, old fashioned type
129. One stem of multi-headed rose
130. Roses, 3 different, staged separately
131. Foliage, 3 leaves, different varieties
132. Foliage, 3 stems, different varieties
133. Pelargonium/geranium, 1 head
134. Flower from bulb/corm/tuber/rhizome
135. Single bloom, not mentioned
136. Multiple bloom, not mentioned
137. Container Grown Plant's Foliage

13. To be eligible for Most Successful Exhibitor, Classes must have 2 or more entries.

Risk Management & Public Liability.

14. Bunyip and District Agricultural Society Inc (the Society) is committed to providing a safe, healthy and environmentally acceptable showgrounds for all stakeholders. We shall maintain an effective health and safety program so far as practicable and endeavour to comply with all Statutory and Common Law.
15. All competitors and exhibitors have a "duty of care" to avoid exposing themselves or other people to unsafe situations that could lead to injury
16. The Society will not tolerate abusive, aggressive behaviour and bad language. Any incidents of this type may result in disqualification from any or all events, and removal from the Showgrounds.
17. All competitors and exhibitors shall take part in competitions or attend their exhibits at their own risk and in case any exhibit whilst on the Society's grounds shall cause or be cause of injury or damage to other exhibits, competitors or exhibitors or to the purpose or property of any member of the Society or the general public, the owner or owners of such exhibit shall indemnify and keep indemnified the Society, its officers and members, property and effects from and against all damage, costs, claims, expenses or liabilities incurred in connection with such exhibits.
18. All persons connected with or engaging in risk or activity in the arena and other departments do so at their own risk.
19. It shall be a condition of entry to the Showground that no person shall hold the Society responsible for any accident that may be caused thereon through or by any exhibit. Competitors also enter, ride and otherwise take part at their own risk.
20. The Society shall not in any circumstances hold itself responsible for any loss by fire, storm, and damage by water, flood or lightning. Exhibits and displays shall be accepted only on this condition.
21. In the lead up to, or on the day of the Show, the Society may choose to cancel any or all events in its discretion, in the event of adverse weather or another unforeseen emergency that may arise.
22. The Society accepts no liability for injury to honorary judges in discharge of their duties at the Show, or in travelling to and from the Show.
23. The greatest care is taken of all exhibits but the Society will not be responsible for any accident, mistake, loss or damage from whatsoever cause arising. All exhibits are at the sole risk of the exhibitor.
24. All dogs owned by Showman's Guild members, competitors or general public, must be chained or held on a lead.

Garfield Community Garden

Planting guide for **January** courtesy of Deep Green Permaculture.

January – Gardening Calendar by Angelo Eliades

[\(http://deepgreenpermaculture.com/\)](http://deepgreenpermaculture.com/)

It's January, and we find ourselves right in the middle of the summer season. It's in this month and the next that we experience the hottest day-time and night-time temperatures of the year. With the weather so hot and dry at this time, and with hot north winds blowing, it's important to keep up with the watering, especially for plants in containers.

The occasional heavy rains raise the humidity, and the warmth brings insects, so keep a lookout for any diseases or pests in the garden.

Cover peaches and nectarines with bird-netting to protect the fruit, and if you choose to thin out fruit on apples and pears now is the time to do it. Plum trees can bear very heavily and the brittle branches can break under the weight of the fruit, so it's best to tie branches to supports or prop them up if they look too heavy.

Not forgetting the vegetables, it's now time to harvest early potatoes, garlic, shallots and globe artichokes. Sow some winter brassicas such as broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and swedes at this month, so they can be harvested in the winter season. To ensure that indeterminate (tall growing/staking variety) tomatoes ripen their fruit this late in the season, pinch out the growing tips to stop further green growth and remove any side-shoots, so the plant's vigour is directed towards the fruit.

Things to Do this Month

- Continue tying growing vines and brambleberries such as blackberries and their hybrids back to supports or wires.
- Prune summer fruiting raspberries – after fruit is picked, cut out old canes and tie new canes (that have grown this year) to supports.
- Propagation of semi-hardwood (semi-ripe) cuttings is done in mid-late summer, use rooting hormone, and plant in moist commercial propagation mix, or make your own with one part coarse propagating sand (washed river sand) and one part peat or coconut coir.
- Cut and dry herbs for winter use.
- Harvest seed from perennial plants
- Last chance to sow vegetable seeds for harvesting in autumn.
- Keep an eye on water gardens and ponds, water levels can get low due to evaporation. Aquatic plants, including oxygenators, can become overgrown and require thinning at this time of year.

Vegetables and Herbs to Sow:

Sow in January		Harvest (weeks)	Sow in January		Harvest (weeks)
Amaranth	ds	7-8	Mustard greens	d	5-8
Asparagus Pea	d	8-11	Oregano	s	6-8
Beetroot	ds	7-10	Parsley	ds	9-19
Burdock	d	17-18	Radish	d	5-7
Carrot	d	12-18	Rosella	s	21-25
Chives	ds	7-11	Salsify	d	14-21
Climbing beans	d	9-11	Silverbeet	ds	7-12
Cucumber	d	8-10	Sunflower	ds	10-11
Dwarf beans	d	7-10	Swedes	d	10-14
Kohlrabi	d	7-10	Sweet corn	ds	11-14
Lettuce	ds	8-12	Turnip	d	6-9
Marrow	d	12-17	Zucchini	ds	6-9

Key: d = sow directly into ground, s = sow in seed tray, ds = sow directly into ground or seed tray



**GARFIELD COMMUNITY GARDEN
PROUDLY SUPPORTED BY GARFIELD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC.**

Many Hands make light work...

Volunteers needed to keep the community garden growing, to help maintain the peaceful space, the fun picnic, latte & laughter space.

Get involved, share your time, please contact Meg 0466496107

Whats Happening at Community Garden...

Community Compost 🍀

You are Invited to participate in a recycling/compost project to tackle the food waste crisis at the ground level. If you would like to participate please contact Meg.

Max the coordinator of Pakenham Community Garden is the co-coordinator of this initiative: **Community Alliance for Waste Reduction + Sustainability.**

This project will support the build/improvements of TEN community compost hubs across Cardinia, Maroondah & the Yarra Ranges. These hubs will provide local residents the opportunity to divert their food scraps from landfill, and instead create nutrient-rich soil to be turned back into beds at the host community gardens.

A 3 bay compost system has worked well at Pakenham Community Garden. The bays are lined with 6.5mm mesh to keep vermin troubles to a minimum and will have a hinged lid.

- All fresh scraps are collected in a separate bin.
- The Pakenham Community Compost Hub (PCCH) have about 35 registered families who regularly donate their veg scraps, and the PCCH has recently started to receive about 20kg of scraps from the food bank.
- Signs will be installed at the Garfield Compost Hub and compost caddies (bench top bins) with a sticker outlining what is/isn't accepted at the compost hub will be available to those who register to participate.

Building the 3 bay compost bins are set to take place in Feb/March

- Volunteers needed to assist the build please contact Meg 0466496107

It's wonderful to connect, strengthen & build resilience with community gardens + volunteers. This project has been made possible by Sustainability Victoria-Recycling Victoria Communities Fund. Living Learning Pakenham & Swinburne University(PRIMESCI)

Community Orchard Irrigation

Thank you to the Garfield Community Shop for a Grant to install irrigation to the Community Orchard. Helpers needed to complete this.

Bush Tucker Signs

Bush Tucker Signs to be installed via our Cardinia Shire Beautification Grant

Food to Share house

You may have noticed the Free Food 'lil' house has been removed from under the pergola at the garden - it needs some repairs done & given a better base, Bunyip Mens Shed are assisting us.

Save The Date: April 9th – Story time, Easter Craft & Open Day!

Thank you all. Please come on down and lend a hand.
Regards Meg 🌻🐝 Garfield Community Garden Coordinator

Reaching For The Stars

By Roman Kulkewycz

“It is obvious from listening to Jake Hanney's third musical offering, "Elimination and Creation" that once again the young Drouin multi-instrumentalist songwriter is maturing even more in his craft.”- Gerard Lewis-Fitzgerald

Fifteen year old Jake Hanney, singer-songwriter from Drouin will release his third album “Elimination and Creation” on the 7th March, 2022 which will be available on most streaming services.

This new album, consists of 14 original tracks, one of which, “Is This the End?” has lead vocals by Sage Roadknight, and another, “No Clue”, he shares lead vocals with Saxon Jenkins. Jake’s sister Claudia is involved as a backing vocalist and in harmonies.

Hanney kick started his successful musical journey when as a shy 12 year old lad, he gingerly stepped up on stage and wowed the audience at the 2019 Bunyip X-Factor Talent Quest, easily taking out first prize.

Jake released his first album, “Sympathy”, in October, 2019 [aged 12]

His other notable achievements include:

- Semi-finalist in 2020 Voyager International Song writing competition
- Released second album, “Hard Work”, in December, 2021 [aged 13]
- Had SEVEN of his songs in the Australian ATOMIC 2021 Top 100, with “1000 Reasons Why” reaching number 8
- Received Radium Awards for two songs, from ATOMIC Music in 2021, “1000 Reasons Why” and “I Give a Rose to You”
- Has released five singles [all available on his albums]

Jake Hanney has made amazing progress in the past three years as the awards and accolades

he has received attest.. He has composed the lyrics of many of his songs which reflect a great talent in song writing and story telling. His music is a delight to listen to.

Reviews from Jake's album, these are available on his website - jakehanney.com

The “Elimination and Creation” CD is available at jakehanney.com

Photo Jake with his Radium Award Certificate for two songs, from ATOMIC Music in 2021, “1000 Reasons Why” and “I Give a Rose to You”





BUNYIP RENEWABLES ACTION GROUP Inc

BRAG February Update:

Email: braqbunyip@gmail.com; web: www.braqbunyip.com

Our mission is to significantly reduce Bunyip and District's carbon footprint by facilitating the transition to renewable energy

Handy Eco-Hint for this month:

- To efficiently cool, or heat, your home try **creating zones** to maintain a comfortable temperature where you need it.
 - A simple curtain across a hallway can make a big difference
 - If your bedrooms are upstairs try blocking off the stair well to stop the hot air rising.
- Both these ideas have come from an excellent webinar with Lucinda Flynn:
Transform the Energy Efficiency of your Home for Increased All Year Comfort
 A recording of this webinar can be found at www.yvcommunitypowerhub.org.au

Fund-raising:

We have a limited supply of our jigsaws and calendars still for sale.
 Calendars will be reduced to \$8 from the start of February.
 You can see samples of these items on display at the Bendigo Bank and can order by contacting us at braqbunyip@gmail.com or call Helen on 0411274025 to organize payment and delivery.



 The money we received from the local Community Shop was to be used to install solar lamps in the centre of High Street. Unfortunately Shire regulations do not allow this so we now plan to illuminate the Recreation Reserve Car Park. We are currently working with grounds committee to get this done.

Our website is up and running... check it out at...
www.braqbunyip.com
 THANKS DARCY!!

CURRENT INITIATIVES

For just \$20 per family join BRAG so you can take full advantage of any or all of these initiatives

HELP FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

The SECCA Small Business Energy Saver Program is still open.
 For more information please go to SECCA's website www.secca.org.au/em_portfolios/small-business-energy-saver-program-sbesp/
 Solar Victoria is also offering generous rebates for small businesses who want to install solar panels.
www.solar.vic.gov.au for details

THERMAL CAMERA

We are currently busy preparing a "Trouble Shooting Manual" to go with our Thermal Camera...it will be available for loan very soon...

RENEWABLE ENERGY FORUM

BRAG is planning to invite our local federal candidates from all parties to attend a forum in Bunyip prior to the upcoming election.
 This forum will focus on how they are tackling climate change, specifically how they will support the transition to renewable energy
 More details to follow next month.

Yarra Valley Community Power Hub News

To find out more and/or register for any of these initiatives go to www.yvcommunitypowerhub.org.au

 Community Offer (~~Bulk Buy~~) of Heat Pump Hot Water Services, in conjunction with Reclaim Energy is still open for EO!

 Yarra Valley is also offering a Home Energy Efficiency Advisory Service ...either by a paid professional (at a cost) or free by a trained volunteer. Check out the website for details and to register.

 A 6 week Community Renewable Energy Course will be offered at Living Learning in Pakenham later this year.



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2022 Meeting dates

**All meetings held in “RSL room” Bunyip Hall,
Main Street, Bunyip at 7:00pm unless otherwise notified.**

- ◆ Thursday February 17th
- ◆ Thursday April 21st (speaker)
- ◆ Thursday June 16th
- ◆ Thursday August 18th (speaker)
- ◆ Thursday October 20th
- ◆ Thursday November 17th (speaker)

(Proposed AGM date, time and venue to be advised)

BUNYIP JUNIOR FOOTBALL CLUB



Recruiting for Season 2022:

UNDER 10s (2012/2013)

UNDER 12s (2010/2011)

UNDER 14s (2008/2009)

YOUTH GIRLS (2004 to 2009)

Expression of Interest for NEW Teams:

UNDER 12 GIRLS

UNDER 14 GIRLS

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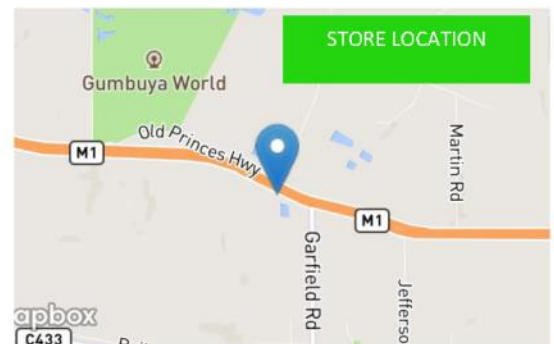


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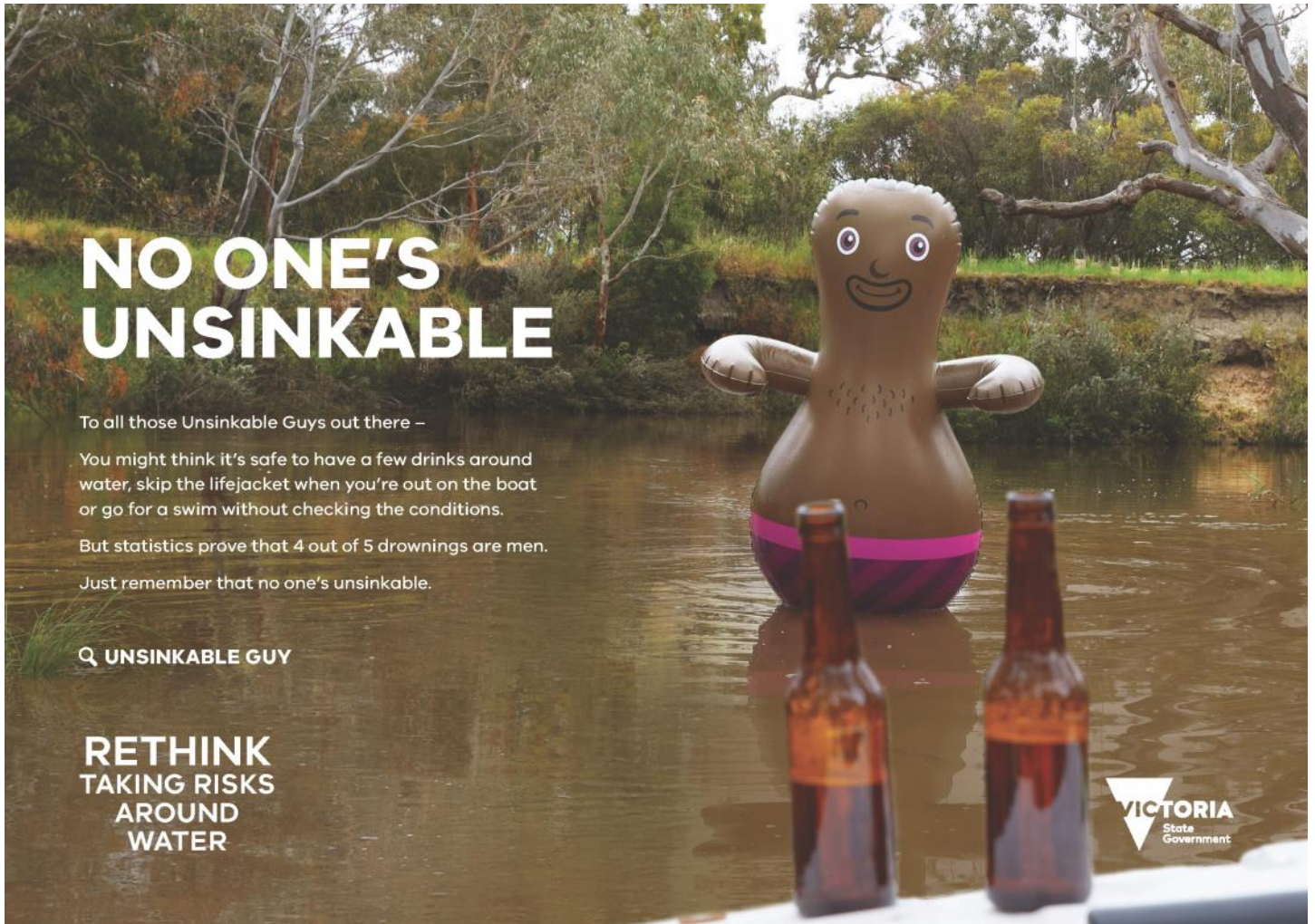
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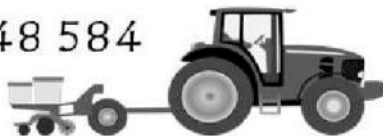
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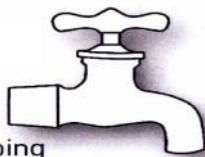
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Sunday February 20	9.00am	Bunyip Uniting Church (9 Nash Road.)
Sunday February 27	9.00am	Garfield Uniting Church (13 Garfield Rd.)
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