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From the Editor.

Here at the News we are trying to focus on community interest articles. Electronic media is taking over the "news" and our monthly edition, although on the net, is being left behind. With a monthly edition most news has already been published by the time of printing. Current affairs that

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With the football oval having been very quiet during what is normally a busy training and playing time, it was good to see the Garfield U14's hit the training track last Tuesday for their first training run, albeit under strict COVID-19 restrictions. The familiar bright tower lights, the shouts of players calling out to each other in encouragement during training was edifying to see and hear.



*Pictures shows Garfield U14's first training session since the COVID-19 restrictions came into effect.
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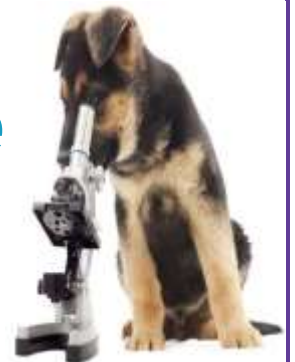
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The progressive town of **Bunyip** celebrated the opening of the new Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday week, under very favorable circumstances. The committee were favored with a beautifully clear night, and the event will long be remembered by the residents of **Bunyip** and district. Long before the advertised time of opening people began to arrive in scores, and when eight o'clock had arrived, the spacious building was packed to overflowing. After the Melbourne passenger train has departed, crowds still arrived, and the committee were almost puzzled where to find accommodation for them. The door keeper wisely discontinued selling 2s tickets, and those arriving late had to be content with standing room at the back of the hall. The member for the district (Mr. Keast, M.L.A.) was unable to be present, but he thoughtfully waited upon Sir Samuel Gillott, the Chief Secretary, and requested him to visit **Bunyip** and officially open the new hall. Sir Samuel acceded to the request, and accordingly declared the hall open on Wednesday night. He was accompanied by Cr. Martin, the popular president of the Berwick Shire Council. The takings at the door amounted to £25, while the receipts for the ball totalled over £14. The expenses were fairly heavy, but it is anticipated that a substantial profit will result from the effort. The Warragul Orchestral Society, under Herr R. E. Schaefer, gave a capital concert, assisted by several other well known artists, who appeared to give general satisfaction.

Great credit is due to the secretary (Mr. Pearson) who had been an indefatigable worker ever since the movement for the erection of a hall was initiated. The committee also worked assiduously and they are to be congratulated on the great success of the concert and ball. The building was decorated with flags of various nations. Prior to his departure for Melbourne,

Sir Samuel Gillott handed to the Secretary a cheque for £5 5s. He was heartily thanked for his generous gift.

Mr A'Beckett, the chairman of the committee, in a few brief remarks introduced Sir Samuel Gillott, who was received with loud applause.

Sir Samuel Gillott said it gave him very great pleasure to be there that evening and to see the great progress the town and district had made. He was delighted to see so many present to witness the opening of this splendid evidence of their industry and progressive spirit. It was a great undertaking. He hoped they would be able to establish a public library in connection with the institute. Free public libraries had started in Manchester, and had not only spread throughout England, but throughout the length and breadth of the British Empire. (Applause.) These libraries were a source of great comfort and pleasure, for they not only gave momentary relief after a hard day's work, but helped them to store up knowledge that would undoubtedly

prove useful to many of them. Melbourne in the early days could not boast of a better structure than the one they were that night assembled in. It was something for the district to be proud of, and he hoped they would all spend many a pleasant hour there. He congratulated all who had worked in connection with the building of the hall, and wished them every success. It gave him very great pleasure in declaring the building open. (Applause.)

Mr A'Beckett, on behalf of the management, heartily thanked all those who had come to assist them that night. He then introduced to them Cr. Martin, president of the shire. (Applause.)

Cr Martin said he would not detain them long. He had come there that evening as a councillor to show them his appreciation of their efforts for the advancement of the district. In conclusion he moved a vote of thanks to Sir Samuel Gillott, who had so kindly come so far to perform the opening ceremony. The vote of thanks was carried by acclamation.

Sir Samuel Gillott; on rising to respond, was again received with applause. He said he was sorry he could not remain with them that evening, but he had urgent business awaiting him in Melbourne. Right up to the time of his departure for **Bunyip** he had been kept busy by deputations and other State matters. He hoped, however, to be able to visit them at some

future time and have another look at the town and district. He thanked them heartily for the way in which they had shown their appreciation of his efforts on their behalf. (Applause.)



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Brad Walker

Bunyip FC President

Name: Kat Gourley

Position: Customer Relationship Officer

How long have you been with Bendigo? 9 1/2 years

How long have you been at Bunyip? 12 months

Favourite Food? Parma

Coffee or wine? Depends on the time of day!

How do you spend your non work time? Lots of time with my friends and family, spoiling my nephews! I also love getting away camping and four-wheel driving with friends.

Favourite Aspect of your job with Bendigo? I have 2!

First is I love helping customers achieve their financial goals, from growing their savings for a trip overseas to buying their first cars, homes or growing their businesses!

I also love working in a Community Branch where I get to see the hard work we do at branch level generating a profit, go back into growing and strengthening the local community that supports us!

What prompted you to join Bendigo? I initially started with Bendigo as an 'in between job' while I was working through a university degree in Primary Teaching, almost 10 years later and I'm still here. Over the years I have seen the impact that the local community bank had in my town and I'm now able to be part of that impact that we make in this community.

1 interesting thing about you that people may not guess

I used to drive race cars, it was a hobby that my partner got me into. Consequently I can reverse a trailer fully loaded. It's a very handy skill to have.



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TO BOMB OR NOT TO BOMB

By Tom Gummersall

Tom was a former Hillview resident who had a marvellous way with words as well as a great sense of humour. He was a highly decorated WW2 pilot being awarded the "Distinguished Flying Cross" Medal. Tom regularly contributed articles for the Hillview Standard.....and here is one of his stories.

It all started on the evening of Auntie Denise's birthday, 26th September, 1944. I was on the list to participate in the raid against Karlsruhe as second pilot to Flying Officer Layton. The position of second pilot was created to give novice pilots target experience. The trip was exciting, but uneventful. The real excitement came a number of days later when as a new crew we were listed for an attack on Walcheren Island.

I wasn't too worried as we had already been on an attack to Walcheren Island. Knocking a hole in the dyke wall that surrounded the Island and in the process flood the Island and so deny the retreating Germans its use. It turned out to be a very quiet and successful attack; we breached the dyke and so flooded a large area of the Island. I always felt sorry for the boy who put his finger in a hole in the dyke wall and saved the Island and now here was I smashing a great gap in the dyke and it wouldn't matter how many fingers the boy had now, he wouldn't be able to save the dyke.

This time the target was changed, instead of dyke walls, it was to be anti – aircraft gun emplacements on the isthmus that protruded from the Island, opposite the mainland where the Canadian's had established a beach – head to harass the retreating Germans, but from where the Germans on the Island could lower the barrels of their guns and cause havoc on the beach – head, across the narrow strip of water separating the Island from the Mainland.

Our job was to take out the guns. There was only one flaw with the plan; some bright spark in the planning section of the Air Ministry had decided that it would be an excellent idea if we attacked in a formation known as "line astern". I think his mother must have been frightened by an old sea Captain for "Line astern" belongs to the Navy. We were to fly just short of the target then form up line astern on the Flight Commander, all nicely behind each other with about 50 – 60 feet below the plane in front. We did this without too much trouble, but the leader at 6,000 feet and us, as the junior crew at the end of the line



at 5,500 feet or thereabouts. It looked good on paper, but in practise it didn't work. I was lucky to manage 5,000 feet.

When we lined up we proceeded to the target area; I had a great view of the formation with all the planes holding position, more or less, until the leading plane reached the target and the Germans let him have the lot. The poor bugger couldn't hold his position and dropped down, his slip stream hitting number two in the formation. Number two did some crazy aerobatics and his slip stream caught number three. Number three then dropped down and his slip stream played havoc with number four and so it went all down the line, what with the anti aircraft fire and the wild manoeuvres because of the slip – streams, instead of going through the target at 5,500 feet, I remember vividly seeing 3,300 on the altimeter as we went through the target. I do not remember where the rest of the formation got to. The next thing that registered in my shell shocked brain was that of flat green fields as we flew over the middle of Walcheren Island. It was so peaceful and quiet that I would have been quite content to stay in the same spot for the rest of the war. That is until Frank's calm slow voice over the intercom, informing me of the fact that we were just coming up to the hospital and why didn't we drop the rest of the bombs on it? I looked out and sure enough a building with a big red cross on its roof was just passing below us. Next thing Les' very excited voice came on stating the fact that we couldn't bomb hospitals as it was against the Geneva Convention or some such thing. I told Les that Frank was only joking and anyway we had already passed the hospital.

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To Bomb or not to Bomb cont/d....

But it was Frank's comments about the "rest of the bombs" that brought me back to reality with a shock. "The rest of the bombs" That was right. We were to stay in formation and make a second bombing run on the target, dropping the other half of the bombs. The only trouble was that the rest of the formation had stuck to the plan and here we were left on our lonesome in the middle of Walcheren Island. I was waiting for a sound from one of the crew wanting to discuss the wisdom of making a second bombing run, but there was only a very painful silence, so figuring that I must be the only coward on board, I turned the plane around and headed back to the starting point of our bombing run. I lined up the target and with my head down, headed for the target. I remember thinking that with any luck the rest of the squadron would have knocked out most of the guns. Some hope! The Jerries threw everything but the kitchen sink at us and I am more than sure that I even saw that flying passed the cockpit too. The next minute or so we were through and after checking that everyone was alright, I turned the plane around and headed as fast as I could back to England. On the way back I started thinking that we must be in for some praise about what a good job we had done and how we had hung in there as a crew and had seen it through,

except for a few moments of doubt about myself, which I was sure would disappear with more experience. It only remained to get back to base and relate our experiences to the rest of the squadron and even if not welcomed as heroes, at least congratulated for a job well done.

Upon landing we had a welcoming committee consisting mainly of the pilot who was a senior pilot and considered the plane we were flying belonged to him and here was this novice letting the Germans blast holes all over the plane. He took me around the poor PO-K and showed me all the holes in the bomb bay, doors and fuselage. Even though I pointed out that most of the 64 holes (more or less) would only take a finger and only a few that you could put a fist through and only one or two that would take your head, it meant that he would have to fly a strange plane while

PO-K was patched up. Everybody seemed to agree with him and apologies didn't seem to make any difference. So it was a very subdued novice pilot who fronted up at the mess that evening with very little conversation being directed his way.

Luckily things changed slowly as the senior pilot finished his tour over the months. I became a more senior pilot and PO-K gradually became mine and no novice pilot was game to damage him.

SOME GIFTS IN TROUBLED TIMES

***SABBATH** – I reckon we have rediscovered the tradition of Sabbath over these last months, i.e. the concept of keeping a day of reverence, a day of stillness. How good have been the quiet streets, the slowing down of life, the cleanness of air.

How do we re-build this learning into our lives that we might find a healthier balance? This strange time has been a gift to humanity and to the earth as well.

***THE ENVIRONMENT** has surely gained from these quiet months. The poor stressed earth has found some balance too. How do we work better for the earth's well-being? Can we cut back our consuming, our excessive use of cars and plane travel? Do we have a choice?

***SPIRITUALITY** has surfaced as an important aspect of our impoverished western world. The incredible popularity of Julia Baird's book 'Phosphorescence' is an indicator of this.

This ABC presenter has written wisely about 'awe, wonder and things that sustain you when the world goes dark'.

Can we maintain an awareness of the things of the spirit as the material world moves in on us again?

***OUR PARISH COMMUNITY** – I have learnt much about our little community of faith over this time : we have communicated well and cared well. I know that I am enriched by my experience and I wonder how we can maintain this quality of life.

***OUR WORSHIP** – With no physical worship happening we have missed that special way of being in community. I see that our worship is a precious gift and we need to keep doing it well.

***AND PRAYER** – At the same time we have learnt again to pray at home, something which our Jewish and Catholic friends have often done so well. Good learning!

***STAYING HOME** has given me opportunity to catch up on all sorts of tasks and to catch up with myself. Again I am reminded of that English philosopher, Sir Thomas Browne, who said, "We carry within us the wonders we seek outside."

Ken Parker, priest at St.Thomas' Bunyip

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- Coronavirus (COVID-19) updates
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Whilst the e-zine was developed to support the shire's young people throughout the temporary closure of the My Place Youth Facility and impacts on face-to-face youth services due to the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, the publication will continue to be developed beyond the pandemic.

Young people living in Cardinia Shire and between the ages of 12 and 24 years are encouraged to apply to become a part of the Cardinia Shire Youth Services

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Committee members will have the opportunity to be involved in the content creation and design of the e-zine.

Expressions of interest close 5pm, Friday 26 June.

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Community Profile - Tony King

Lawyer-Consultant

King Legal Group – Bunyip

By Roman Kulkewycz

Tony and his wife Anna live in Bunyip, a place that Tony calls a town with a friendly environment where people “still say hello”. Recently I called in to have a chat with Tony and find out a little bit more about him.....

How many children/grandchildren do you have. Two sons and one grandchild

Your position title: Lawyer/Consultant at King Legal Group - Bunyip

What Do You Like About Bunyip: It’s a town with a friendly environment where people “still say hello”

What are your hobbies outside of work.

- Farming
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Your favourite foods:

- Roast Duck and Pork.
- Steak and Crayfish.

What type of movies do you enjoy: Old Movies such as “Crocodile Dundee”, “Coming to America” and “The Colour Purple” Currently enjoying watching “Game of Thrones”

Describe yourselves in 2 sentences. I am interested in the future development and growth of Bunyip and surrounding areas and I like to assist people through our legal practice in Bunyip

What would your last meal be: Crayfish Mornay

Name 5 guests you would invite to dinner Five of my close friends who I have been too busy to contact/catch up with over the years and always saying at New Year - “We must catch up next year!!”

If Money Was No Object What Would You spend it on. The best equipped 4WD available – Toyota Sahara

Do you have a favourite TV show:

Landline on the ABC

Do you barrack for an AFL football team:

Yes, Melbourne.

What type of music do you like: Country & Western – Gospel – Classical.

Do You Play A Musical Instrument: No.



Your Dream Holiday Destination: Cape York – Queensland. Thursday Island.

Which sport/s do you play and/or take an interest in: Gymnastics – Walking, Variety Club 4WD Bash 1994.

Have you received any sporting or community awards: Yes, quite a number over the years such as during my 10 years membership of Rotary International and The Law Institute of Victoria.

Are you a Summer or Winter person: Both, but I do enjoy a cosy open fire in Winter.

Tell me Something about Yourself That Not Many People may Know: Apart from my work as a lawyer, I have operated a number of farms in West Gippsland over the years. I have been a member of The Law Institute of Victoria for some 45 years. Anna and I have hosted a number of students through Rotary International . One of those students is a well known surgeon in America. I have consulted on the redevelopment of an Aboriginal community “Port Keats” in the Northern Territory.

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WORD RECTANGLE

Can you find the 12 letter word hidden in this Word Rectangle? Find words by moving from letter to touching letter, including diagonally, and without revisiting a square in a single word. How many other words can you find?

Answer on page 29

COVID-19

IDENTIFYING THE SYMPTOMS

(SERVICE FROM BUNYIP PHARMACY)

TABLE 1 – COVID-19: IDENTIFYING THE SYMPTOMS

SYMPTOMS	COVID-19 SYMPTOMS RANGE FROM MILD TO SEVERE	COLD GRADUAL ONSET OF SYMPTOMS	FLU ABRUPT ONSET OF SYMPTOMS
Fever	Common	Rare	Common
Cough	Common	Common	Common
Sore Throat	Sometimes	Common	Common
Shortness of breath	Sometimes	No	No
Fatigue	Sometimes	Sometimes	Common
Aches & Pains	Sometimes	No	Common
Headaches	Sometimes	Common	Common
Runny or Stuffy Nose	Sometimes	Common	Sometimes
Diarrhoea	Rare	No	Sometimes, especially for children
Sneezing	No	Common	No

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EPA MEDIA RELEASE

Burning off? Don't toss any old waste onto the fire, says EPA

With landholders making use of cooler weather to get some burning done, Environment Protection Authority Victoria (EPA) is warning that the mistake of tossing waste into the flames when burning off can be costly for farmers and the environment.

EPA Gippsland Regional Manager Jessica Bandiera says many waste items turn toxic the moment they go into the fire.

"Farm waste items like silage wrap, chemical containers and old tyres don't burn properly, but it will produce toxic smoke, and can send residue into the atmosphere, waterways and create chemical contamination that persists in the soil. Send it to landfill or a recycling facility," Ms Bandiera said.

Silage wrap, some chemical containers and tyres can be recycled into building and fencing materials and floor matting. There's information on waste disposal and recycling at sustainability.vic.gov.au or



on your local council website.

Fallen trees or other natural wood being burnt should be as dry as possible to keep down the volume of smoke, and farmers should make sure they have any relevant council or CFA permits. Timber from buildings, furniture or other manufactured products must not be burnt because it has probably been chemically treated.

EPA can fine offenders more than \$8,000 for burning anything other than vegetation-sourced matter like timber and crop stubble.

"Most farmers understand the importance to their livelihood and their community of preventing contamination of the soil, water and air around them, and EPA uses a fine as a last resort," Ms Bandiera said.

"By thinking twice about what goes onto the pile when burning off, you can protect the environment and the wellbeing of your farm, your family and your neighbours," she said.

EPA urges people to report suspected pollution to the EPA on 1300 372 842 (1300 EPA VIC).



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As most of you will be aware, we lost our beloved mechanic, Les, back in March. It's been a very testing time in our workshop without his cheeky grin and quick wit...

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Clint is a qualified mechanic and tyre technician with over 20 years of experience in the industry. His knowledge is extensive and the pride he takes in his work makes him a great addition to our team.

Please feel free to pop down and welcome Clint to the Bunyip Tyre Service Family.

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Graham Briggs

Hello from the Garfield Community Garden.

The following information is courtesy of one of our 'Go To' Gardening Guru's - SGA Sustainable Gardening Australia

Ok, it's official, winter is upon us. And while it may seem easier to curl up on the couch with a cup of tea and a good book, it is the perfect time to get amongst it in the patch! There is a sense of hibernation for a lot of us but it's time to don the boots and get to it.

June in the Garden

bare rooted fruit and deciduous trees start to appear in your local nursery. This is the cheapest and easiest way to purchase. The stress is less for the tree as it is dormant. Pick trees with a nice shape, and don't forget to prune them back before you plant them out (best thing to do is ask the local nursery to do it for you). Remember to make sure you have the correct pollinators to ensure a good crop. Some stone fruit trees will not fruit until they have been in the ground for a few years. be patient.

- Brassica's: broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts. **Plant some sage** with these guys **as a great, caterpillar and moth-repelling companion!**

- For plants that will settle in over winter, so that when spring comes along, they will go gang busters are: peas, beans, radish, Swedes, turnips and spinach and spring onions.

- If you have space - pop in an artichoke! These are gorgeous additions to the patch, look amazing, and taste pretty good too! And some rhubarb crowns.

- Colour /movement & **beneficial insect attractors** - plant dianthus, cornflower, pansy, viola, verbena and lupins.

- Top up mulch on your veggie patches, herb

gardens and ornamental beds, important for weed suppression at this time of year. A hot tip is to mulch after watering the patch, to a depth of about 7cm. Keep mulch clear of plant stems, especially young seedlings.

Green manure crops, including oats, wheat, faba beans and field peas are good to go now. Improve that nutrient deficient veggie patch, and get ready for next seasons heavy feeding plants!

A seaweed tea, or any low environmental impact liquid fertiliser are perfect for the seedlings you've just popped in. Apply to the soil early in the morning, and in the concentrations mentioned on the packet.

Weeding is still needed at this time of year. Most plant growth has slowed down, so it will not have to happen as often. But it also means that it is also a time of year to try and remove as many competitors as possible before the weather starts warming up again.

Water smarter at this time of year - first thing in the morning, a nice, deep drink a couple of times a week is far more beneficial! Always check soil moisture before watering, don't waste your precious drinking water if Mother Nature has already done all the hard work for you!

Cold days mean a bit of shed time... why not build yourself a nice blackboard for the shed, to keep track of what has been planted in your patch where and when? This makes crop rotation a load easier, and allows you to keep track of feeding times and dates, what worked, what didn't and what's happening in the veggie garden.

People have been taking extra precautions to ensure they are not exposed to the risk of contracting COVID-19. The washing and sanitising of hands and some wearing facemasks to prevent them from spreading their germs to others.

Some organisations and businesses have purchased Thermal Thermometers to check the temperatures of staff and visitors. Thermal thermometers are a non contact way to check a person's temperature. Dinesh Solanki, pharmacist and proprietor of Bunyip Pharmacy said that there has been an extra demand for protective and proactive products.



Bunyip resident, Mr. Tony Arrigo is shown the advantages of using a Thermal thermometer. Photo by Roman Kulkewycz

Local contributions sought for new book on Mt Cannibal

Mt Cannibal is a notable landmark in the area. Many generations have enjoyed visiting the reserve owned by Cardinia Shire Council, supported by many local volunteers involved in the Friends of Mt Cannibal group. Dr Anthony Hooper, a resident of neighbouring Tynong North, for the past 35 years, is compiling the story of Mt Cannibal (originally named Connabul Hill in the mid nineteenth century).

Anthony is keen to add the colour of stories and photos from local residents who have visited Mt Cannibal over the years. Anthony said, 'Locals have a real connection and affinity with Mt Cannibal. It is a standout feature in our landscape with fantastic views to the bay to the south and the majestic Black Snake Ranges to the north. A recent survey of visitor usage of Mt Cannibal reveals the popularity of the reserve for recreation, family outings, nature walks and relaxation. The book will provide a fascinating insight into the history and significance of Mt Cannibal. I would welcome people's photos, stories and memories of the Mount.' Information on the old Gippsland Road would also be helpful particularly the stretch from Cannibal Creek to Old Buneep and later Old Sale Road.

Bev Clifford lived in the property immediately to the south of Mt. Cannibal in the 1960s. She relates that her parents William (Bill Snr) and Audrey

Clifford bought the property called "The Mount" in late 1962 she thinks and sold it again around late 1968/early 1969. The property was then approx. 200 acres from memory and included the section that is now owned by Cardinia Shire. It was a wonderful "back yard" for children growing up. Her parents milked Jersey cows in the original dairy down at the bottom of the driveway near the gate on Garfield Nth Road, the cream was separated out and was collected and taken to the butter factory and the skim milk was fed to the calves. Their white weatherboard house was situated just below the south side of the bush section.

WANTED. Photographs and stories of Mt Cannibal from 1860's up to and including the 1970's. Do you have family photos or memorabilia associated with our local landmark? Contact Anthony at aj@dcsi.net.au



Looking south from the top of Mt. Cannibal".



Photo by : Roman Kulkewycz (L – R) Bunyip Community Shop volunteers, Hannah Blackwell, Tony Arrigo and Lucy Garvey with the hand sanitiser donated by Office Choice.

Thanks Office Choice

With the easing of COVID-19 restrictions, the community shops at Bunyip has opened recently and is observing the social distancing and other safety measures to protect their shop volunteers and customers. Office Choice of Warragul has kindly donated a carton of hand sanitiser to help maintain the hygiene required.

The Bunyip news is looking for someone to join the team and take on the position of advertising coordinator. Skills needed include being confident with computer programs including MS Publisher, Excel, (or a willingness to learn) internet banking and be able to communicate with advertisers, via email and phone. If you think you can help please call on 0419 156 844.

Please note that this is a voluntary position



Applications for 2021 kindergarten registration open

Kindergarten is a play-based learning program that builds children's confidence, enhances their social and language skills, expands their physical abilities and prepares them for schooling. In Cardinia Shire, Council provides a central registration service for both three-year-old and four-year-old community kindergarten programs offered in its facilities.

Research shows more time at kindergarten prepares children for success at school and has a positive impact later in life. Kindergarten is an essential part of social and personal development for children, and assists in developing language skills, problem solving abilities, self-confidence and more.

The four-year-old kindergarten program is partially funded by the Victorian Government for up to 15-hours per week for eligible children who are four years-old on or before 30 April in the year they attend kindergarten. Additionally, other subsidies may be available depending on different criteria. The three-year-old kindergarten program is not

currently government funded and usually only includes sessions up to six hours per week. To register in a three-year-old program the child needs to have turned three years old by the time they will start the program.

The application process has remained online for the 2021 registration process and uses Council's central registration portal, providing an easy, step-by-step process for parents.

First round offers for four-year-old kindergarten in 2021 will be emailed to parents from Monday 6 July 2020. Any registrations received after 5pm on Friday 26 June 2020 will be processed in later rounds and throughout the year as places become available or as required.

Cardinia Shire Council will email first round offers for families for the 2021 three-year-old kindergarten places from Monday 3 August 2020.

For more information about kindergarten registration, visit Council's website at www.cardinia.vic.gov.au/kindergarten or call the Central Registration team on 1300 787 624.

Families in Cardinia Shire are encouraged to register for 2021 kindergarten places by 5pm, Friday 26 June 2020, for first round offers.

BUNYIP COMMUNITY OP SHOP INC

The Bunyip Community Op Shop reopened on the 1/06/2020 all donations gratefully received, **LIMIT 3 BAGS**. The **Annual General Meeting** will be held on July 14th 2020 4.15pm at the shop.

All are welcome, we need more support from the community so the shop remains operational. We have had several of our committee members retire this year, we welcome new volunteers and committee members. This is your Community Op Shop supporting many community groups, without community support it would be a shame to see it close.



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Murders Remembered – 40 Years on

By Roman Kulkewycz

This year in March marked the 40th anniversary of the unsolved Tynong North Murders. It's something that 75 year old Garfield resident Len Trewin remembers very well. Len along with two mates, Graeme Brenchley and Tom Looby came across the bodies of two of the murdered women off a dirt track on Brew Road, Tynong North whilst on a hunting trip in the early eighties. The remains of the third victim were found near the entrance to Gumbaya World, about 2 kilometres away by police scouring the area. They found the remains of two teenage girls and 75 year old Bertha Miller who was the aunt of retired Chief Police Commissioner, Mick Miller. Although police had a strong lead and a suspect was named in the Melbourne media, no one has ever been charged with the murders. Len has his suspicions that it was a local, but without concrete evidence keeps that to himself.

The Tynong North and Frankston Murders refers to the deaths of six females who, in the period between May 1980 and October 1981, were taken, murdered, and dumped in remote scrub in the Tynong North and Frankston areas.

Len Trewin, a retired policeman and his wife Joyce live in a quiet court in Garfield. The couple has been happily married for 55 years. They have one surviving son, Stephen who lives in Lismore in NSW, three grandchildren – Tara- Lachlan and Ashlee as well as three great grandchildren Xavier 10, Adeline 2 and baby Audrey 6 months. Their other 2 sons, Philip passed away at age 2 and another son Graeme was tragically killed in a car accident 14 years ago.

Len is best remembered as a Senior Constable of Police in Bunyip where he served the local community for nine years from 1974 – 1983. Len and Joyce are my neighbours and we often have a chin wag where we try and solve the problems of the world. I asked him to tell me something humorous that he can recall from his days “on the job”. He doesn't have to pause for long, raises his eyebrows and breaks out into a broad grin. “ I remember getting this call from an inebriated man one night asking for help as his wife was giving him a hiding. When I arrived at the house, he was out the front bleeding from the head,

jumped into the police car and graciously accepted my offer to lock him up the night for being drunk and disorderly – just to get away from the angry wife.

“ I believe that I was a fair copper. I always gave remorseful people a second chance. When I first took up duty in Bunyip, I was given a heads up on a particular family whose sons were labelled as trouble makers. I paid them a courtesy visit, had a cuppa and a chat with them and let them know that I would give them a fair go if they did the same to me. I can honestly say that from that visit, I gained their respect and they mine. After that I had no trouble from them. In fact one night, whilst on duty I stopped off for a welfare check at the Nar Nar Goon Hotel. As soon as I walked in there were a couple of troublemakers from out of town that bailed me up and threatened to kick my head in. It was a very tense standoff for a few minutes.



Len Trewin points to the spot where he found the remains of 2 of the murdered women.

All of a sudden, these bullies started to back off. I turned to look behind me and there were those Bunyip “troublemakers” I had visited earlier on. They stood with me, shoulder to shoulder and the bullies backed off! – my previous cuppa and chat with them proved fruitful.

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My Introduction To The Radio

By Roman Kulkewycz

Growing up in pre television days, I used to watch my father listen to the radio which was set on the short wave band to enable him to listen to news broadcasts in Ukrainian, German Russian. He understood these languages much better than English. To set up the radio the aerial needed a wooden 5 metre mast, insulated connections and insulated wire. Despite best intentions in setting it up, the radio crackled and hissed an occasional voice could be heard amidst this din. So it's not surprising that radio for me was of no particular interest.



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My first radio experience was listening to this radio of my father's many years ago.

That was until age 11 after I was admitted to the Maffra Hospital for a tonsillectomy. That's a story in itself that I will write about in more detail at a later date. Here I was recovering on day 2 when the sounds of Harry Belafonte singing his newly released 1957 hit "Jamaican farewell" could be heard in the ward corridor. Such a different radio sound to the one I was used to at home. I loved it! This was my first introduction to music on the radio. From then on, my biggest wish was to own a radio. When I came home from hospital, there was a surprise waiting for me of a new mantle radio next to my bed. I enjoyed exploring the AM band and was soon hooked on our local radio station 3TR. Not only could I listen to music, but at 5:15pm every Wednesday evening I could find out what was showing at the Maffra Picture Theatre. I couldn't wish for anything better.



My current Internet radio which allows me access to 15,000 stations worldwide.

I have always enjoyed listening to radio, especially now I enjoy talk-back radio and hearing other peoples opinions on a variety of topics. Very few talk back shows today genuinely allow for people's opinions. If your opinion doesn't align with the presenters, then you are most likely to be vilified by them. You also get those who set themselves up as saviours of humanity, all for the sake of big noting themselves and hopefully lifting their own ratings. Others have political mates and push their agendas. I was frustrated with what was currently available as genuine talk back radio, so I searched the net for a solution. I came across a Sangean Internet radio at a very reasonable price

considering what it had to offer. Easily connected to the internet via Wi-fi I have access to 15,000 stations worldwide with no interference at all! I have managed to find genuine talk back stations interstate and overseas. I enjoy listening to certain presenters in England, especially to station LBC. It's interesting to listen to what is of most concern to people in different countries. At the time of writing this England talk back calls were all about COVID-19. They are obsessed with it and some of the opinions are interesting to listen to. They are scared stiff and it is awful. In the meantime, I am enjoying listening to the stations of my choice. It's wonderful.

How a Stimulus Package Works

It is a slow day in the small Saskatchewan town of Pumphandle, and streets are deserted.

Times are tough, everybody is in debt, and everybody is living on credit.

A tourist visiting the area drives through town, stops at the motel, and lays a \$100 bill on the desk saying he wants to inspect the rooms upstairs to pick one for the night. As soon as he walks upstairs, the motel owner grabs the bill and runs next door to pay his debt to the butcher.

The butcher takes the \$100 and runs down the street to retire his debt to the pig farmer.

The pig farmer takes the \$100 and heads off to pay his bill to his supplier, the Co-op.

The guy at the Co-op takes the \$100 and runs to pay his debt to the local prostitute, who has also been facing hard times and has had to offer her "services" on credit.

The hooker rushes to the hotel and pays off her room bill with the motel owner.

The motel proprietor then places the \$100 back on the counter so the traveller will not suspect anything. At that moment the traveller comes down the stairs, states that the rooms are not satisfactory, picks up the \$100 bill and leaves.

No one produced anything. No one earned anything. However, the whole town is now out of debt and looks to the future with a lot more optimism.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is how a Stimulus package works

EPA Advice on Wood Heaters and Smoke

It's cold outside and for many Victorians that means a trip to the woodyard and firing up the wood burning heater. Environment Protection Authority Victoria (EPA) has some simple steps to minimise how smoke can impact on your health.

It's important for people to understand how their heater operates and to use appropriate fuel. This will be specified in the heater's operating manual and by using the correct fuel your heater will run more efficiently.

It's a good idea to have your flue professionally checked and cleaned before winter begins to ensure it's clean and free from obstructions. This will help prevent flue fires, unnecessary smoke, and ensure the heater operates correctly.

Never burn household rubbish, driftwood, treated wood or painted wood. It is sure to pollute the air and it can produce toxic gases.

Whilst the impact of a single wood heater may be small– the cumulative impact on air quality, particularly through autumn and winter, is significant – but many of the air pollution problems associated with wood heating can be prevented or minimised by operating your heater correctly.

Tips on reducing smoke pollution

- Only purchase a wood heater that is certified to the Australian Standard AS/NZS 4013:1999.
- Ensure your heater is installed by a licensed person in accordance with the Building Act 1993.
- Before winter have your flue professionally checked and cleaned.
- Refer to the manufacturer's operation manual for instructions specific to your wood heater model.

- Burn only dry, seasoned, good burning and untreated wood.
- Get a hot fire going quickly with plenty of paper and small kindling.
- Keep the air controls set high enough to keep the fire burning brightly.
- Never overload your wood heater with too much wood.
- Never leave your heater to smoulder overnight. This starves the fire of oxygen, producing more smoke and air pollution.
- Go outside and check the chimney occasionally for smoke emissions.
- Consider the wellbeing of your neighbours.
- If you are concerned about the impacts of wood heater smoke on air quality, consider using other forms of energy for heating that produce less smoke, such as energy efficient gas or electric heaters.

Tips on buying firewood

- If buying wood to use immediately, always buy dry, seasoned, good burning and untreated wood, preferably hard wood.
- Refer to your heater manufacturer's operation manual to identify the correct fuel to purchase.
- Because unseasoned wood has a high moisture content it is hard to ignite, slow to burn and produces more smoke and less heat. It can cause your heater flue to clog up more quickly.
- You can save money by purchasing unseasoned firewood in early spring and storing it in a well-ventilated shed or other covered area until winter.

Freshly cut wood should be stored for at least 8 to 12 months prior to use. It is best to stack wood in a crisscross pattern to allow air flow.

To read more about how smoke can affect your health, go to epa.vic.gov.au/for-community/environmental-information/air-quality/wood-smoke-air-quality/wood-smoke-pollution

- ◆ **What did the duck say when it bought lipstick?**
"Put it on my bill."
- ◆ **If you ever get cold, stand in the corner of a room for a while.**
They're usually 90 degrees.
- ◆ **Can a kangaroo jump higher than the Eureka Skydeck?**
Of course! The Eureka Skydeck can't jump.
- ◆ **What do Alexander the Great and Winnie the Pooh have in common?**
Same middle name.



TALKIN' ...FISHIN' Another trip away

After a late Saturday night out partying with friends we decided on the way home not to waste what was left of the weekend before work on Monday, so on a whim, a trout fishing expedition sounded great. We scrambled all our fishing gear together quick as we could load up the car and this had us on our way to the Goulburn River at one of our favourite spots around the Breakaway Bridge.

Making the decision so late (1am) meant we wouldn't arrive till 3am at best, an early start for sure.

Taking our usual route through Healesville and the Black Spur at that time really makes you aware just what's not open at that time of the morning, mainly only 24Hr servos with the previous days pies still heating! Yuk! After the two hours plus drive constantly on the watch for Roos and other wildlife we arrived and parked opposite the



caravan park. Immediately wanting to check out the water and stretch our legs, in the still very dark conditions we headed down to the willow trees with the dolphin torch in hand, unbelievably we spotted a trout straight away, 1 of 2 about 1 ½ lb each, right at our feet in the slow current, Wow! We thought this days looking good already. Heading back to the car I wanted to gear up and

try now, while the going was good, but my mate decided he would catch a few hrs sleep before dawn. I headed upstream and did a few hours spinning but to no avail, my hunger took over and no fish in the net sent me back to the car. When I got in sight of it I could see my mate making coffee and brekky, as I got closer I could see a pot boiling on my single burner stove, sheltering from a slight breeze in behind my open car door, but looking in on the progress of the contents I spotted a can of my baked beans still in the can, but twice its original size with all the water boiled off. Quickly I grabbed the pot handle and turfed the lot up the road like a grenade about to explode! And predictably it did, on impact with the bitumen it burst up into the air about 3ft spinning and let off a loud squeal followed by a Whoosh! Spraying me (behind the door glass) and the car's bonnet with molten baked beans that were truly baked, fried and boiled all at once. Could have taken a whole squad out! Or an eye at least. Took ages to clean off the hard, dry, shrapnel.

Coffee and biscuits would have to do for now, the morning into lunch produced a rain cloud that would unload a steady drizzle all day, and turned a river into what looked like a weak coffee and no fish to boot. A huge two handed hot and famous Buxton hamburger cured all ailments and chills and prepared us for the return trip home, with another week of work waiting for us, until the next trip that is.

So this week sees the last of the trout season for the next 3 months (9th June.... till 4th Sept) I had my last fish in the last light of the day, very surreal and calming surroundings, seems to always come up quicker each year. So I'm packing up my gear and saying goodbye to my local streams and rivers and my passion for the fly, while intensely watching it sitting on the waters thin skin, in the last shimmers of light, for now.

Catcha, The TackleMan ®

Did you know that.....

- The first Police Force in Australia was made up of the most well behaved convicts
- Around 1.3 billion litres of wine are produced each year in Australia
- Australia invented the world's first seat belt law in 1970
- It would take around 29 years to visit one new Aussie beach every day (there are 10,685 of them!)
- There are 1 million Camels that roam wild Australia's deserts - the largest number of purebred camels in the world. Australia exports it's camels to the Middle East



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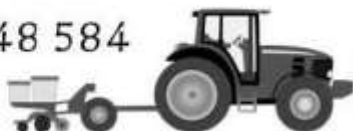
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	Railway Avenue Tynong	3:30pm-5:30pm
Thursday	Koolbirra Road Maryknoll	9:30-11:30am
Saturday	Main Street Bunyip	9:30am-1:45pm

Corn Chowder

2 brown onions, chopped
250g bacon, rind removed, finely chopped
1/4 cup plain flour
3 cups milk
2 cups chicken style liquid stock
1kg frozen corn kernels
500g unpeeled Desiree potatoes, cut into 2cm cubes
2 tablespoon lemon thyme leaves



Method

Melt butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and bacon. Cook for 3 to 4 minutes or until onion is tender. Add flour, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Combine milk and stock. Slowly add to bacon mixture, stirring until well combined.

Bring to the boil, stirring occasionally. Add corn, potatoes, thyme, and salt and pepper. Return to the boil. Reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes or until thickened and heated through. Season with salt and pepper. Serve.

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Bunyip Cemetery Anne Green – 0499 295 772 or bunyipcemetery@dcsi.net.au

Bunyip & District Community House – 0481 895 509

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Bunyip Hall Hire Sue Anderson – 0407 834 443 or susananderson@dcsi.net.au

Bunyip Historical Society 0419 156 844 - bhs@dcsi.net.au

Justice of the Peace (JP)* Martin Sayers, OAM JP – 0411 074 468 or 03 5629 5339 S. Don McLean, JP– 0401 655 303

Bunyip Landcare Group Sue Anderson – 03 5629 5587 or susananderson@dcsi.net.au

Cannibal Creek Landcare Group Pam Cunningham – 0407 876 935

Bunyip Community Market Tony Arrigo – 0407 563 441
(Last Sunday each month)

Longwarry & District Fire Brigade Market Janine – 0419 158 946 (1st Sunday each month – March to December)

Bunyip Medical Centre 03 5629 5111

Bunyip & District Men's Shed Tim Cavanagh Secretary/
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Bunyip Community Op Shop 03 5629 6117 (After hours Tony Arrigo – 0407 563 441)

Garfield Community Op Shop 0490 141 918

Bunyip Police Station 03 5629 5205 or 000

Bunyip R.S.L Sub-Branch David Papley – 0438 295 568

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Anglican Church of St Thomas Bunyip Raelene Carroll – 03 5644 3388

Bunyip Country Women's Association Bunyip CWA:

Wendy - 0417 352 258 Liz - 0413 587 634
(Meeting at 10.30 am/craft 11am on 4th Tuesday at Hillview Aged Centre - Eileen Dawes Rooms)

Garfield Community Garden - Meet Every Weekend - Meg 0466 496 107 gcggarfieldcommunitygarden@gmail.com

Labertouche & District Hunters Group

Meet 2nd Saturday Bi-Monthly at Labertouche Community Centre Contact Trevor 0439 692 602 email :

knightline58@hotmail.com

Bunyip Social Hub

Contact Davina 0420 372 998 bunyipsocialhub@gmail.com

COMMUNITY CLUBS

Bunyip Equestrian Club (Adult Riders) bunyipecc@gmail.com
(1st Saturday of the month Pound Road Reserve)

Bunyip Bulls Basketball Club
info@bunyipbullsbasketball.com.au

Garfield Bowling Club - Judy Pocklington email garfieldbowlingclub@gmail.com

Tournament or Twilight Bowls – 0490 154 149

Longwarry Bowls Club Trevor or Judy Eastwell – 03 5623 3631
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Bunyip Bulls Cricket Club Arch Robb – 0402 678 552
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Bunyip Junior Football Club President Noel Mollison – 0438 513 443 or _noelxchloe@bigpond.com

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Bunyip Patch Workers Club Barb – 0407 294326

Bunyip-Garfield Probus Club Secretary – 5625 4350 (Meets at 10 am 1st Tuesday each month at Garfield Community Hall)

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**Justice of the Peace signing centre operates at the Warragul Police Station from Monday to Friday, 9:30am to 4:30pm*

DOES YOUR LOCAL CLUB / COMMUNITY GROUP DETAILS NEED TO BE ADDED OR UPDATED?

Let us know your details and get more people involved.

Local police update

(12th June 2020)

By Danny Hower, Victoria Police Sergeant

Hello, Hope everyone is keeping safe and well. I try to keep these updates brief but don't seem to do that very well.

Policing is 100% people based no matter what we're involved in and that didn't change during the recent COVID restrictions.

By the numbers, locally in the last three months we have been involved in:

158 preliminary breath tests conducted.

78 people and vehicles being field contacted for suspected criminal behaviour; 17 in Garfield Nth; Tyn Nth-12; Bunyip-11; Bunyip State Park-10; Tonimbuk-8; Garfield-7; NNG-4; Bunyip Nth-3; & 2 each in Tynong, NNG Nth & Iona.

46 people assisted and referred to other agencies for treatment and counselling.

17 Family Incident reports; seven in Bunyip; two each in NNG, Tynong, Tyn Nth, & Maryknoll; & one each in Iona and Garfield Nth.

15 Family Intervention Orders issued and served.

13 collisions involving; 15 cars; 3 motorbikes; 3 police cars; 2 trucks; 2 trailers; 1 kangaroo and 1 pedestrian - which resulted in 17 people going to hospital, one death and numerous traffic offences.

11 people going to court for criminal or traffic related matters, including six that were arrested.

Six summonses served & five people interviewed for police from other areas; four drivers licence restorations; one Liquor Licence application; five Intervention Order breaches being investigated.

Five searches for missing people in the local area.

Three traffic infringement notices being issued.

Three reports of lost property.

Other things reported to police during that period and still under investigation include:

Criminal damage and thefts from recreation areas in Maryknoll, Tynong, Garfield and Bunyip.

Numerous damages to gates and locks, as well thefts and trespassing in the Bunyip State Park.

Two car fires – Bunyip Nth & Garfield Nth, & a house fire in Modella.

Illegal use of credit card from NNG.

An assault and theft at Bunyip Rail Station.

Charging of people for trespassing on properties at Tynong Nth, Tonimbuk and Bunyip Primary School.

Theft of equipment and tools from vehicles on a Highway construction site

Ten different recorded instances of evading police and dangerous driving on the Princes Hwy between NNG and Longwarry.

A 32 yr old Leongatha woman wanted for theft of a charity tin from Bunyip.

A 60 yr old Vervale man charged with cultivating and possessing cannabis at his property.

A 42 yr old Bunyip man charged with family violence issues & possessing a sizeable quantity of cannabis.

A 22 yr old man normally local to Garfield - living in Bunyip at the time but now allegedly at Pakenham, charged with evading police & other driving offences, possessing a stolen firearm from a burglary in NNG, theft of firewood from a State Forest, & bail offences.

A 39 yr old Drouin man imprisoned and his 21 yr old girlfriend charged after a series of serious incidents in Warragul which ended with driving on the wrong side of the Princes Hwy and a single vehicle collision in NNG.

Theft of motor car stories during that period include:

A Carrum Downs man being robbed of his brother's car by his 17 yr old Pakenham boyfriend while they were both in it in Nar Nar Goon, with the car being recovered in Clyde Nth.

In a completely separate incident another car that had been left running in NNG was stolen, used in petrol drive-offs, and recovered in Narre Warren – with fingerprints & cctv.

Meanwhile, back in Bunyip, a car stolen from a residential driveway by two youths (one so called local) was chased by the owner and police to Warragul, where the young people were arrested and charged after some life threateningly inexperienced manoeuvres. The other one who was driving went back into DHHS care & the so called local was also charged in relation to a taxi fare evasion theft in NNG on a separate occasion.

A car stolen from Mt Cannibal & another stolen from NNG Nth remain unrecovered.

For any immediate emergency service assistance and attendance please ring 000. Victoria Police also have another number – 131444 for any other police assistance or reporting - or you can contact us on any of below details for anything.

Cheers

Danny Hower, Victoria Police Sergeant 26184
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Have you got a story to tell or a snippet to publish? What's your life like at the moment?

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(Bricks & Bouquets)

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Slow cooked beef brisket with BBQ Sauce, slaw, pickles & melted cheese, served with chips. **\$25.00 T/A & Dine in**

Grilled Chicken Burger

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