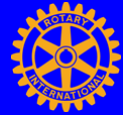




# ROTARY CLUB OF CORIO BAY INC

CHARTERED JANUARY 1963

## THE CORIO BAY COURIER



ROTARY DISTRICT 9780

3 DECEMBER 2020

MEETING NUMBER 468

President's ponderings...

It was wonderful to see almost the entire Membership (less one) at our first face to face meeting in many months. Members were very pleased to be able to meet and greet each other in person. The Croatian Club were great, as always, and provided very large, tasty meals. We are very fortunate to be able to meet there to have our own area and good food; and the staff also very pleased to see us back.

Our Sergeant of Arms, Allan Dempsey, opened the meeting and introduced Gary Beckley to do the invocation. Ray Tucker, one of the Trustees of the Peter Legge Trust, spoke about a \$500 scholarship and two Encouragement Awards of \$100 each to go to worthy students from Northern Bay College.

The Club decided to provide Bell Park North Primary School with five iPads for use at the school.

December 17<sup>th</sup> will be our Christmas celebration and we are asked to contribute to the Christmas Hamper that will be raffled on the night. Please provide an item or two to Allan and Carmel – who are putting it all together. More research (Beneficiary) to be completed on the suggested Christmas Gifts for children

As it was our business night, and the entire Club is on the Board, we went through the meeting protocol of accepting minutes from the previous meeting, treasurer's report and Secretary's report.

Wholehearted agreement was reached regarding the establishment of the Ian and Noelene Thomson Award (Kokoda Trail).

We are supporting the Centenary of Rotary in Australia Baton Relay (noting that our leg will be from Lara to Geelong West. We noted that the COGG has yet to advise the outcome of our application for the Beckley Park Landscaping Project

I then asked the Members at the tables to discuss two things:

The first is a possible award for someone like a Carer of an Aged Person – or the like. Ray Tucker's team gave great thought to this, and a way of achieving it – which I would like to explore further.

The second was fundraising ideas.

Martin Nolan's team discussed other options for fundraising. One option is for an online raffle where perhaps a Sponsor from a local company or companies would provide prizes. The other was another online option for Routley's bakery. As the Chocolate drive was very successful, we may also do this in the future.

Gary is making preliminary plans for the Golf event – details to be provided at a later time.

It was a very fruitful evening and our next business meeting will add to the items discussed and action them. Our Guest Speaker for the 3rd December will be former member PP Richard Metcalf, now a resident of Sandy Bay, Hobart. Richard is a member of one of the local Rotary Clubs, and will be joining us on ZOOM.

Yours in Rotary

Pres Deb and PP Martin Nolan.

**THE ROTARY CLUB OF CORIO BAY INC MEETS ON THURSDAY EVENINGS  
AT THE CROATION CLUB  
93 SEPARATION ST, BELL PARK  
6PM FOR 6.30PM.**



## INVEST IN CHILDREN. THEY ARE OUR GREATEST NATURAL RESOURCE

**MORE THAN 85 PER CENT OF A CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT OCCURS WITHIN THE FIRST FIVE YEARS OF LIFE."**



Tony Stuart is CEO of children's charity, UNICEF Australia and chair of the Charity, Philanthropy and Fundraising Advisory Group for the National COVID Coordination Commission. He is also a proud dad. He says that we have a responsibility to invest in the long-term growth of Australia's greatest resource, our children. Not only because it is the right thing to do but because it makes economic sense.

This should begin with an increased investment in the accessibility of early childhood education and care. For decades UNICEF has prioritised the first years of life across its international programming in developing countries for good reason – experiences in early life influence outcomes later. More than 85 per cent of a child's development occurs within

the first five years of life. Yet, despite our relatively high standard of living, one in five Aussie kids starts school with developmental vulnerabilities. This means that they lack the emotional maturity, communication skills or cognitive skills expected at their age and may struggle to keep up with their peers.

More than 85 per cent of a child's development occurs within the first five years of life." During the recent months of the COVID-19 pandemic, the government has proven that there are many short-term benefits to improving access to universal early childhood education and care. **Extending that short-term relief in Victoria is welcome and will increase workplace participation, however these efforts remain a band aid on one of the lowest standards in pre-school participation in the OECD. Australia ranks 38 out of 41 countries and a staggering 85 per cent of Australian three-year-olds do not attend an early learning education and care facility.**

The productivity gains achieved by improving parents' workforce participation through the provision of universal early childhood education and care would boost the economy. Price Waterhouse Coopers released a cost-benefit analysis that showed the \$2.34 billion in costs associated with the provision of 15 hours of early childhood education in the year-before-school, would result in a return of \$4.74 billion in benefits to the economy by way of parental workforce participation, educational attainment and future lifetime earnings, higher taxes paid to government and reduced social expenditure on unemployment, health and justice systems costs. Furthermore, it goes without saying that better literacy and numeracy early on in life results in savings on education costs down the track. Developing strong foundations of cognitive and social skills has been demonstrated as an important factor in early primary school outcomes, reducing the need for special education and the number of children repeating years at school.

Next, Australian children need to be protected from the impacts of poverty. Poverty affects children more than any other age group with the most recent available data showing that one in six Australian children aged 0-14 years were living below the poverty line before COVID-19. Today, the situation is thought to be even worse with one in five families having a parent who is receiving Government financial support, including JobSeeker and Single Parent Payments.

May the government not simply aim to get Australia back into the position it was in before the COVID 19 pandemic, but instead go further, and ensure the next generation of Australia's children, especially those currently living in poverty, are equipped to manage all that life will throw at them, from climate change, to economic crisis, to the next pandemic. Our kids are worth it "





# **12 Strategies for Overcoming Fundraising Fatigue**

“Fundraising Fatigue” is a term that has cropped up in recent years to reference the feeling that individuals have been asked to make charitable donations to too many organizations too frequently. This has become particularly relevant after the Tsunami relief effort in 2004 and Hurricane Katrina in 2005. So many people contributed to these two emergency needs, that it supposedly took away available dollars from local causes.

It is possible that you may have encountered this malady before in your organization, or you may even have felt symptoms of it yourself.

The following is a list of twelve strategies you can use at Rotary to combat any cases of fundraising fatigue that arise.

- 1. Check Your Community Calendar—avoid clashes with other events**
- 2. Set a Good Plan with Your Club—**
- 3. Communicate and publicise your Fundraising Calendar**
- 4. Make the Events Fun, Not a Burden**
- 5. Communicate clearly and frequently with the all members**
- 6. Ensure that the wider supporters of the Club are kept updated.**
- 7. Consider Targeting Different Groups for Different Events**
- 8. Give Businesses Time to Prepare**
- 9. Spread out Your Volunteers**
- 10. Be Very Specific About Why the Funds Are Needed and How They Will Be Used**
- 11. Stick to the Plan**
- 12. Continue Your Communication with Club Members, volunteers and family members each Step of the Way**
- 12. Thank, Thank, Thank**

Remembering to thank the volunteers is always something we have to be very conscious to do. Maybe it's because we've all rolled up our sleeves, and are all working so hard, that when we've finished, we just heave a sigh of relief and start preparing for the next campaign. Don't fall into this! Make sure your volunteers know how much you appreciate them and how important they are to the Club. And, don't wait for the event to be finished to say thank you. Use “thank you's” as encouragement by, making phone calls in the evening, or stuffing envelopes full of auction invitations. A sincere expression of gratitude can do wonders for morale.

While some “patients” may be too far along in the “disease” of fundraising fatigue and none of the above remedies will cure them, I do think that if you follow these strategies, you will be well on your way to keeping your community fired up to support your club and keep those dollars coming in.

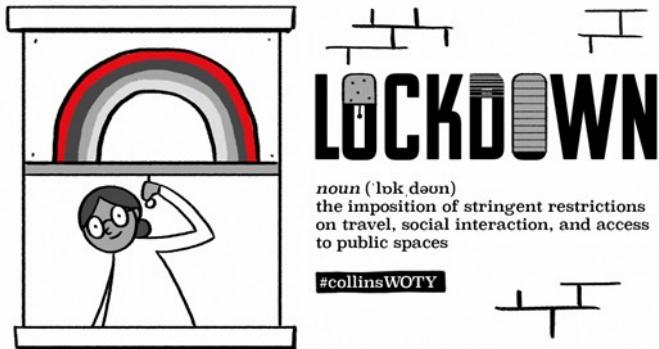


## CONTENDERS FOR THE 2020 WORD/S OF THE YEAR



**FAKE NEWS**

**WEBINAR:** Word of the Year 2020





## THE WINNER OF THE 2020 'WORD/S OF THE YEAR'

2020 Word of the Year:

# 'Tantrump.'

(tan-TRUMP) *n.* Outburst of anger, characterized by an inflated sense of entitlement, denial, narcissism, paranoia, victimhood and debilitating tribalism. (*ex. 'The losing candidate threw a TANTRUMP'*)

JOHN COLE  
NCPOLICYWATCH.COM



## BRITISH HUMOR IS DIFFERENT

These are classified ads, which were actually placed in U.K. Newspapers:

**FREE PUPPIES :** 1/2 Cocker Spaniel, 1/2 sneaky neighbour's dog.

**FREE PUPPIES:** Mother is a Kennel Club registered German Shepherd. Father is a Super Dog, able to leap tall fences in a single bound.

**COWS, CALVES: NEVER BRED:** Also 1 inept bull for sale.

**JOINING NUDIST COLONY:** Must sell washer and dryer £100.

**WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE:** Worn once by mistake. Call Stephanie.



## DECEMBER CELEBRATIONS BIRTHDAYS

7th December	Romain Mirindi
7th December	Ian Parton
19th December	Bebe Quick
20th December	Allan Dempsey

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

2nd December	Barbara and Barry Abley
20 <sup>th</sup> December	Kevin and Colleen Battye
22nd December	Dale and Kaye Jennings
27th December	Richard and Julie Metcalf



## PROGRAMME TO YEAR'S END

DATE	SPEAKER	TOPIC	CHAIR	SERGEANT	INVOCATION
December 3	Richard Metcalf	Life in Hobart	Ian Parton	Allan Dempsey	Judith Parsons
December 10	Fun and Fellowship	Fun and Fellowship	Justin Muhelbach	Allan Dempsey	Zhen Zheng
December 17	Christmas Dinner Venue: tbc	Partners, friends and members	Father Christmas	Allan Dempsey	Ian Parton
In recess					
<b>PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME January 2021</b>					



The Club has a long and proud history built on the commitment and generosity of charter and early members. Following our success with the profiles of current members, and the interest generated, it was agreed that the profiles would continue in a format similar to previous offerings, but these will be of past members, including those who have laid the foundations of our Club. Current Members are urged to help with the research of past members, and your assistance is particularly important in achieving this goal. Don't be shy. Please make contact and help with this project.

A list of Charter members and vocations follows below.

### **CHARTER MEMBERS January 1963**

BENDER, Norman E	Transportation, Passenger Bus Services (Charter President)
BELLCHAMBERS, Stan	Beverages – Alcoholic, Liquor Distilling
BOWEN, Vernon	Chemical Industry, Pharmacy
BURRELL, Alf C	Glass Industry, Safety Glass Manufacturing
COULSTOCK, T. R. (Bob)	Education, Technical Schools
DRYSDALE, Jack A.	Wool Industry, Polwarth Wool Growing
GRAY-THOMPSON, Mel	Medicine, Physician and Surgeon
GROVER, John D	Finance, Trading, Banking
HAMILTON, R. Bruce	Mineral Oil Industry, Oil Refining
HERD, Fred	Meat, Dairy, Poultry & Fish Products.
HUMPHREYS, David S.	Meat, Dairy, Poultry & Fish Products.
INGLIS, Rex	Iron & Steel Industry, Nails & Wire Manufacturing
JAMES, Lloyd E.	Education, Primary
McDONALD, Stuart	Air Conditioning Equipment Manufacturing
McLEOD, Don H.	Wool Industry, Woollen Goods Manufacturing
MYERS, W. H. (Bill)	Government, Municipal Administration
PANOZZA, Allen J	Fruits, Vegetables, Nuts. Frozen Food Processing
PLUIM, John	Iron & Steel Industry, Structural Steel Fabrication.
PULLEN, E. Geoff	Chemical Industry, Fertilizer Manufacturing
PLUMRIDGE, Eric W.	Recreation. Toy Retailing
ROSZBACH, G. P. (Bob)	Construction Service, Building Industry
SELWAY, Harry	Chemical Industry, Salt Producing
SOMERSET, Fred	Meat, Dairy, Poultry & Fish products, Meat exporting
SUTCLIFFE, Fred	Government, Municipal Administration
TAYLOR, Wilfred	Iron & Steel Industry, Steel pipe distributing.
THOMSON, Ian	Agriculture, Grain Crops Growing
WALKER, Eric L	Clothing Industry, Footwear retailing
WINKLER, Eric	Paints, Oils & Decoration. Colour Manufacturing.