

Moorabbin Kiwanis Bulletin

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Kiwanis Club of Moorabbin K06652

November 2020

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November News

Thinking of joining Kiwanis, or inviting a friend or colleague to join. Then now is the time. Kiwanis International has continued to waive the joining fee for new members until 31st December 2020, plus the Australian District Board has voted to continue subsidising the cost of District Dues for the current Kiwanis year. Don't let this opportunity pass. With the announcement made by Premier Daniel Andrews this weekend just gone, we are steadily moving towards being a physical club rather than a virtual one, where almost all our activities have been held online. Hopefully by December/ January we will once again be able to enjoy, dare I say it Dinner Meetings (hopefully in January). Bunnings BBQs, (possibly December), and by next year one

on one visits with the many organisations that we support. No more virtual walks or Zoom interviews, and even visits to other clubs. Last month, we learned that Colin Tyrus and Nathan Reynolds, presenters on Southern FM have both been nominated and are finalists for the 2020 Community Broadcasting Association of Australia Community Radio Awards. Colin's nomination from A Newsman and His Music, is a finalist in the category of Excellence in Journalism, for his entry "Kingston Council: Chamber of Secrets" Because of his outstanding support of Moorabbin Kiwanis, we sent an official congratulations letter. Ed. Catch us on Facebook



This is a group of interviewers who attended a Zoom online training session for conducting IPrep interviews for Cheltenham Secondary College Students.



KIWANIS CLUB OF MOORABBIN INC.



Our President
2020 2021 (Q1)

~~Moorabbin meets at the Bentleigh RSL
538-540 Centre Road Bentleigh 3204
1st and 3rd Monday Each Month.
Fellowship 6:30 pm – 7:00 pm.~~

No Dinner
Meetings whilst
COVID-19
restrictions still
apply

Note: Moorabbin Kiwanis has four quarters during the year.
Q1: Oct—Dec Q2: Jan—Mar & Q3: Apr-June Q4: Jul-Sept
Each Quarter has a different Club President.



Our Secretary
2020-2021

OFFICE BEARERS 2020 - 2021.

President Q1	Tim Vine
President elect. Q2	Geoffrey Hergt
Imm. Past Pres.	Angela Randall
Secretary	Bryan Williams
Treasurer	Bryan Williams

Directors.	Angela Randall
	Tim Vine
	Ian Howison

COMMITTEES:

Fundraising	Bryan Williams (C)
Community Service	Ian Howison (C)
Membership and Growth	Angela Randall (C)
Welfare Officer	Peter Pahl
Publicity	Tim Vine
House & Reception	Geoffrey Hergt
Web Master	Tim Vine
Bulletin	Tim Vine.





From the Grape Vine

(President's Report)

Last month I reported our involvement with the first online IPrep interviews over the Zoom platform. This involved year 11 students from Harvester Technical College. This month we conducted IPreps for year 9 students at Cheltenham Secondary College, and had a total of 176 students to interview. Some of our team of interviewers which included our own Angela for the first time, is shown on the front page during online training. Now on page 5, I have included a meme which was sent to me by Graham Mould, (I assume with tongue in cheek). I included this specifically so that I could make this comment. Judging by the sample of students that I interviewed last week, our future is in very good hands. They showed a remarkable level of maturity for their age, and had an excellent grasp on the responsibilities that they face in later life. In speaking to Angela, I know that she left with a similar impression.

It will therefore be most interesting to listen to our guests from Stride at our meeting on 18th November next (see details on page 4). Cheryne and Mary will be outlining the activities that they provide for Students and Teachers, which includes IPrep., and will be happy to answer questions relating to Stride . Possibly if time permits, Big Brothers Big Sisters and IN2LIFE mentoring programs as well.

Remember you are all invited to attend this very special meeting which includes an address from the Governor of Kiwanis Australia District Roy Seccafien. If you wish to join, email moorabbin@kiwanis.org.au, or timvine1@bigpond.com and request the login details.

For several years, we have been associated with EEP (now part of RIDBC), and in October I sent out a invite to an event highlighting some experiences of some of their students. Geoffrey Hergt attended this online event to represent Moorabbin, and has given us some feedback on the event on [page 8](#).

Enjoy your new freedom, and hopefully we'll meet face to face soon.

Tim Vine President Q1.



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Birthday for
9th Nov.
Myles



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ALL IN FOR KIDS CHALLENGE

Upcoming Meetings.

Our next meeting on 18th November will be a Governor's Visit for Division 6 Clubs, whence we will enjoy the company of Governor Roy Seccafien. All Division 6 Clubs have been invited to attend.



Governor Roy

We will be joined by two speakers from Stride Education, namely Cheryne Blom (Programs Manager) and Mary Licciardo (Senior Facilitator). Cheryne and Mary will discuss the Stride School Programs, with particular emphasis on the IPrep (Student mock



Cheryne Blom



Mary Licciardo

job interviews) program, and their synergy with the Kiwanis objects. Governor Roy will be invited to outline his plans for a return to normal(?) in the 2020-2021 Kiwanis year. All speakers will be of great interest to all Kiwanians.

Our final meeting for the 2020 calendar year will feature well known radio personality Mr Colin Tyrus from Radio Station 88.3 Southern FM. Anyone who has travelled on a Melbourne Tram, will recognise the dulcet tones of the voice announcing upcoming stops, or the fact that you are leaving the free tram zone. That's Colin. Colin will be telling us some of the more interesting experiences he has had as a radio announcer over many years.



Colin Tyrus

If you have not received an invite to attend these meetings, please call Tim (0412884064) or log onto the Moorabbin Kiwanis Website, and use the contact us page.

The Varied Faces of Bunnings/Kiwanis.



This is the new face of the Kiwanis Bunnings BBQ. Basically, two marquees, pre prepared bread, onions and sausages, and cashless trading facilities. Above is Newcastle, at left is Brisbane, and below left is Glenelg, who you've seen before Below. Not Bunnings



This is the generation who will save the planet

You're more likely to be a target for mosquitos if you consume bananas.

LEADERSHIP



In the current edition of the Kiwanis Magazine (November/December), there is a feature article that makes very interesting reading. It talks about why you should consider a leadership role within the organisation that you love. It includes a section, part of which I've reproduced below, where the author has called on some experts to comment. One of those experts is our own past Governor Jan Hyde. If you would like to read the article in its entirety, you may download the magazine from the following link.

https://www.kiwanis.org/docs/default-source/kiwanis-magazine/ki_1020.pdf?sfvrsn=bb6038ef_4

This edition also includes a profile of our new International President Art Riley, and an interesting question and answer session with him.

What is leadership? Can anyone be a leader, or are you born a leader? Leadership can take on many shapes and forms — especially within an organization like Kiwanis, where members are supported by a network of leaders. It's safe to say

that if you are a member of Kiwanis, you have taken the first step to becoming a leader in your community. But what's the next step? When is the right time to take it — and how do you continue to grow and/or become a leader?

How do you define leadership? We asked the experts:

J.J. Peller, a business coach with Carson Coaching, says leadership is less about you and more about others. Prior to joining Carson in 2019, Peller was a coach, speaker and trainer with his own business, traveling the country for speaking engagements and one-on-ones with entrepreneurs. Before anything else, he says, it



comes down to setting a higher standard for yourself and modeling that standard. "Leaders are people who create more leaders. Leaders inspire, encourage, empower and equip other people to tap their greatest potential personally and professionally," he says. Peller believes that being a leader is less about being the boss than about elevating humanity.

Kiwanis International Past President **Paul Palazzolo** joined Key Club in 1980, when he was a high school student in Springfield, Illinois. For him, leadership is seeing a need and bringing together a team to meet that need. He began serving in leadership roles after being tapped by advisors in his district. At the time, it was difficult for a young person to get leadership opportunities, but Palazzolo saw the necessity of getting more young people involved. "We needed to cut the cord on tired initiatives and do some new things that were a little more relevant," he says. "That is a key word that is important in the Kiwanis world: Your service needs to be relevant to your community." And Palazzolo set an example: As a local president, lieutenant governor and district governor, he showed people that someone who was 29 years old, employed and married could still have the time to get involved.



"As a leader, you need to be able to easily court people through change," says **Jan**

Hyde, district education and leadership development chair for the Australia District. "You grow as a leader when you are flexible to change and create ways to implement it, bringing others along." A retired teacher, former club president, secretary, lieutenant governor and district governor, Hyde says you are never too old to learn and take on new roles. For her, working with people is key, and by fostering collaborative decision-making, coaching and encouragement, one creates a shared vision for the group. When she became lieutenant governor, for example, she was the only woman on a board of 15. New and eager to learn, she threw herself into the role because on-the-job-training, she says, is the key to good leadership.

Many of you will be aware that every Christmas, Geoffrey Hergt on behalf of Moorabbin Kiwanis, shares greetings with a Kiwanian Sven Eriksen and his wife Eva. Sven and Geoffrey served as governors together in 1988-89, and have remained friends ever since. Geoffrey sends a copy of the RFDS calendar every year as seen at left. We have even entertained Sven's son Henning at one of our meetings in 2009. Below is a copy of the letter sent by Geoffrey for this year. Thanks Geoffrey.



Saturday November 7th 2020

Dear Sven, Eva, extended family and fellow Kiwanians,

All your friends here at the KC Moorabbin, Victoria, Australia wish to be remembered to you and hope you are well and coping with the COVID-19 pandemic.

To say that this has been a most unusual year for us, and indeed the entire world, is an understatement.

Here in Victoria our population is spread roughly 78% in the metropolitan and 22% in the country areas. A total of 6.5ml. people. Our state government has imposed very tight restrictions on both areas to combat the COVID-19 virus.

As you might expect the most strict restrictions have been imposed in the metropolitan area which has meant that many shops and businesses, other than essential services ie food markets, medical centres and some places of work have been the only ones allowed to operate. So all others have had to close to limit the potential for the spread of the virus.

This has meant that our KC Moorabbin has not been able to meet face to face, operate any of our community service work, participate in divisional or national meetings or conventions. Effectively we have been "out of business" since March this year.

Our real concern is that the need for community service has increased within the general public however with the tight restrictions we have been unable to assist whether we wanted to or not.

Whilst it is pleasing to see that the restrictions appear to have had the desired result ie the virus is under control it has come at a very significant price. Not just in terms of economic cost but physical assistance and the effect the virus has had on the general mental health of the community. Travel has been completely shutdown with the requirement to stay at home for months on end unless you are going to buy food supplies or attend medical appointments. Only essential workers have been allowed to leave home regularly.

As you might recall I belong to and am active in a number of different organisations all of which are in the same situation. Even golf courses have been closed so not even recreation has been allowed.

It has been quite eerie to see TV coverage of tennis matches, football games etc all played in front of empty stadiums where there would normally have been thousands of supporters expressing their emotions.

At the present time we are emerging from our second lockdown for the year at level stage four (4) restrictions which require the measures mentioned above.

With five (5) days of zero new infections and the numbers of people in hospital or in ICU on ventilators reducing to almost zero we feel a little more confident of the future. However social distancing, wearing face masks and maintaining personal hygiene are very much in everyones mind as the only way to keep this virus under control. At least until an effective vac-cine is available.

Over the past couple of months our club has used a system called Go To Meetings which is similar to Zoom as a means by which we can keep our members connected and involved even if we are unable to do actual service work.

The concept here is to maintain a level of awareness within our membership so that as soon as we are able we can resume our service work with the least amount of delay.

We would be most interested in hearing about your situation in Karlskoga.

From all your friends here "down under" we wish you, your family and fellow Kiwanians a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and hopefully brighter New Year.

Cheers,
Geoff



“OUR JOURNEY OF SOUND”

Can You Hear Me??

On Thursday October 29th last at 7pm it was my very great pleasure to participate in “Our Journey of Sound”. A presentation given by children and their supporters who have grown up with the desire to answer that simple question “Can You Hear Me?”

Now sound is a normal part of life for most of us but for some it is a complete revelation.

Imagine, if you can, that you are only months old, you have not yet experienced your first birthday and although you can see people’s mouths moving as they look down and smile at you there is - NO sound.

You are too young to know that there is even a problem but those around you are all too well aware that something is NQR (Not Quite Right) and it will not be an easy fix.

Welcome to the world of the deaf. Some are mildly deaf whilst others more so and yet others still are profoundly deaf.

Years ago this would be enough to consign you and your family to a life of deprivation and misery as you see others grow and develop around you - but you don’t. As you grow older you are considered to be disabled, at a disadvantage to other kids and as a result ostracised. Your self worth plummets and depression envelops you. With the best intentions specialists try to help but there is not much they can do other than teach you to sign (sign language) or lip read.

The world into which children are born nowadays is completely different to what it was years ago and this is especially true for those with hearing impairment. Thank God for that!! is not an uncommon expression amongst those whose lives have been transformed by modern science along with much greater understanding and support by individuals, families and the general community.

During the Zoom presentation I saw and heard personal experiences from a wide variety of children who were very young circa 3/4 years of age right up to 17/18 year olds. They, to all intents and purposes, are as normal as you and I - if you can call that normal?? Each having overcome their hearing impairment and are participating in a normal life with others who may not even know they are different in such a dramatic way.

The courage displayed by these young people was both heart-warming and inspirational given the journey they have had to endure to achieve what we take for granted.

One of the many benefits of being a Kiwanian is to see and understand that what we do can really make a meaningful difference in someone else’s life. This was just one such occasion.

I am very glad that I took the time to participate, as a fly on the wall, to better understand the end result of the support we help to provide.

Geoffrey Hergt.

Controversy Corner

Well Joe Biden has won the US Presidential election for 2020, or at least he's recorded the over 75 million vote so far, and has won 290 of the available 538 available electoral college votes. Donald Trump in a Tweet this morning after the declaration claimed that "I WON THIS ELECTION, BY A LOT!", and in a statement said the election was far from over. The result was that on the early hours of November 8th after first Pennsylvania was called and roughly an hour later Nevada was called Joe Biden gave his acceptance speech. Unusually defying convention before the concession speech from Donald Trump, who has refused to concede. So are we rejoicing in Australia, or are we concerned?

Well according to Bill Hare (Guardian Sunday 8 Nov 2020), Joe Biden's move to net zero emissions will leave Australia in the (coal) dust.

He goes on to say that the election of Joe Biden to the white House is likely to see Australia increasingly isolated as the world heads to net zero emissions, with quite fundamental implications for our economy.

This means that the US now joins The European Union, the UK, China, Japan and South Korea with a target of zero emissions by 2050. To achieve this, in a similar way to Japan it means a fundamental revision of their collective policies on coal-fired power plants, and the adoption of renewable energy.

So where does this leave Australia asks Hare?

In 2019 China, South Korea and Japan accounted for 72% by value of Australia's exports of LNG and coal: 88% of Australia's LNG exports; 75% of thermal coal exports; and 51% of Metallurgical coal exports. It is notable that none of these countries have focused on natural gas and all have mentioned renewable energy and other technologies, and all recognise the early action on coal is needed.

The election of Joe Biden could trip this already major momentum into a landslide towards higher climate ambition. His election means the US will re-enter the Paris agreement, reverse the Trump administration's rollback and make a significant contribution to closing the Paris agreement's ambition gap with a new 2030 target. If he took the initiative to reboot US action in line with his plan to reach net zero emissions by 2050, Biden could reduce US emissions substantially by 2030.

Even in the case of delays and challenges to federal action, the efforts of state and local actors, such as the "We Are Still In" campaign are expected to continue. Biden as US president may not have control of the Senate (although the vote count on this result is far from over—and may not be resolved until January), but there are workarounds.

So the EU, China, Japan, South Korea and the US—about two thirds of the global economy, about half the world's emissions and close to 75% of our fossil fuel export markets—will have net zero goals for 2050 or shortly afterwards. This is a massive shift.

Let there be no misunderstanding about what this means. Getting to net zero essentially means the phasing out of coal, gas and oil, with markets more or less halved by 2030.

It would hardly be a strategy for Australia to follow Poland's lead and simply stockpile coal in warehouses. Diplomatically, Australia will find itself increasingly isolated, even in its own region and in particular its close Pacific Island neighbours, not to mention the two superpowers, China and the US.

Australia needs a forward-looking strategy aimed at taking advantage of its massive natural advantages in renewable energy.

There is no time to be lost dithering, denying and obfuscating.

Bill Hare, a physicist and climate scientist, is the managing director of Climate Analytics.

Around other Clubs

Sydney's Back.

In their November Magazine (Published in October) Sydney club opened with the following statement. Kids are curious, lovable and hilarious. They are also wild, impatient and vulnerable. Kiwanis is looking out for kids in every corner of the globe with more than 550,000 volunteers who serve their communities through local clubs.

COVID-19 has certainly put a cessation to many of our projects and fundraising between March and October. We have managed to meet online to keep our volunteers connected. In October Bunnings has welcomed us back to conduct barbeques which are our major fundraiser. During the hiatus Bunnings donated 2 x \$500 vouchers which were greatly appreciated. Club members tried other fundraisers such as selling personal items with the funds going to Kiwanis Sydney and we also conducted a Cookie Dough drive. For help with our Mothers Day flowers and extra support for Rainbow Children's Home in Nepal we contacted a circle of friends who were generous with donations. We thank these supporters.

I would have loved to include more of the content of this great publication had I time and space.. Ed.

Now let's see how they handle a Bunnings BBQ!



On 18th October, Bunnings welcomed Kiwanis Sydney back to do our first barbeque in 8 months. Bunnings has developed protocols in line with COVID-19 to protect the public and the volunteers. Under the new rules there is a marshal, greeter, orderer, collector, and two cooks. All the volunteers must wear masks and aprons, clean their stations every hour and maintain at least 1.5 metres from each other and the customers. We must have a minimum of 5 volunteers and a maximum of 6 at any point in time. Bunnings is supplying all the gloves, masks and sanitisers to make it easier for organisations.

The other change is that we now also allow payment by credit or debit card through a square. 50% of our monies in October were via this means. While we were in trepidation at this change it worked out well, with no glitches.

It was heartening that the customers welcomed us back, and on the day we cooked up 700 sausages which was better than we anticipated.

Great to be back and these will allow us to restart our valuable work in the community.

Important Dates

9th November	Myles Howison's Birthday
11th November	Allan Lord's Birthday
18th November	Virtual Governor's visit (GoToMeeting)
21st November	Division 6 Council Meeting (Zoom)
1st December	Southern FM interview
2nd December	Moorabbin Meeting with Colin Tyrus



Diary Dates.

Members please note!

Until further notice, all dinner meetings have been cancelled.

The next Online meeting will be held on 18th November at 4:30 pm, and our final meeting of the year will be held on 2nd December at 4:30 pm. See details on [page 4](#).

All members are able to join these meetings by clicking on the link in the Moorabbin Kiwanis Google Calendar.

Note: Members who are unable to join via their computer may join by telephone by clicking on the telephone link (smartphone), or by dialling the number and entering the access code.

Non members please call Tim if you would like an invitation to join the meeting.

One Flu Over the Cuckoo's Nest





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THE OBJECTS OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL.

1. TO GIVE primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.
2. TO ENCOURAGE the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships
3. TO PROMOTE the adoption and the application of higher social, business and professional standards.
4. TO DEVELOP, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.
5. TO PROVIDE, through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service and to build better communities.
6. TO COOPERATE in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will.