

Moorabbin Kiwanis Bulletin

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Kiwanis Club of Moorabbin K06652

October 2020

October News

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Relatively speaking, it's been a frustrating month, knowing that Victorian Clubs are being so severely hampered by our inability to get out and fundraise whilst clubs in other states are back getting the job done. Fortunately, we are still able to get the message out, and in doing so, we are very grateful for the support of radio Southern FM, for firstly promoting the HeartKids two Feet and a Heartbeat virtual walk on 18th October, and secondly for hosting us as part of the Community Block every month. In fact thanks to Colin Tyrus (Program Manager and host for our October session), Moorabbin Kiwanis features in a podcast on the Southern FM web site. Click here to listen. [Moorabbin](#)

[Podcast](#). Feel free to leave a comment if you liked it. Colin also made a point of recognizing the fact that our one remaining Charter Member Gus MacFarlane just celebrated his 94th Birthday, and in recognition of Gus's contribution to both of Melbourne's Male Welsh Choirs, played a rendition of "I dreamed a dream", and finished the session with "Bring him Home" both by the Melbourne Male Welsh Choir. A stirring tribute to Gus.

Finally, don't forget you can still register for the Virtual Walk for HeartKids, although it may be a bit late to receive your flag a socks in time for the walk.

[Ed.](#)
Catch us on Facebook



Tuesday 8th September saw a "Klayton's Konvention" hosted by Glenelg Club. Seen here are outgoing Governor, Ash greeting Governor designate Roy.

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)

Is that a little light I can see in the distance? I certainly hope so. I notice that most clubs in other states are holding dinner meetings again, and out raising funds to support our varied projects.

Without question, it has been our inability to fundraise that has created the highest obstacle to our support for children's projects.

The one thing that is certain, is that there will be no such thing as "back to normal". It's a very different world that we face once restrictions are eased, and it's possible that our children will never know the type of normal that we had grown to accept. To this end, we have to look at how we approach club activities in the future, and a glaring example of this is the requirements we will have to face up to once our Bunnings Sausage Sizzles recommence. Members have all been sent a copy of the Bunnings guide for BBQs, plus we now have to address the way that we handle cashless transactions. This will be discussed at our next club meeting.

In the meantime, I was delighted to be a part of the first IPrep interviews to take part on the Zoom platform. (IPrep is a program that provides mock job interviews for usually year 10 and 11 students). On Wednesday 7th October, our team of volunteer interviewers conducted interviews for the students of Harvester Technical College in Sunshine North. Harvester offers pre-apprenticeship qualifications and to this end, the interviews were for apprenticeship jobs. Zoom provides a very functional platform for these interviews, as it provides for a central room for briefings, and then private individual breakout rooms for the student and the interviewer. Everyone of the students I interviewed took the process seriously, and surprisingly for me rated Maths as the most important subject for their future trade, followed by English.

IPrep is conducted by Stride Education, which is a division of In2Life Incorporated, and has been supported by Moorabbin Kiwanis since 2013.

Tim Vine
President Q1.



Colin Tyrus
Southern FM
Featured
Moorabbin on
Blog.



A dentist and a manicurist married. They fought tooth and nail.

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Klayton's Konvention 2020

On Wednesday September 9th the Glenelg Club held the Klayton's Konvention at The Junction Hotel in Adelaide - it was the convention you're having when you're not having a convention - a reference of course to the fact that Kiwanis in Australia was unable to hold it's convention at Hahndorf this year, due to Covid-19. Glenelg club hosted this event for those lucky enough to be able to attend and it was a great night. Numbers were strictly limited to 75 due to the rules that apply these days, and they did have 70 attend. Here are some photos from the night. Thanks to Peter Symons (Immediate Past President, Glenelg Club) for these photos. The 'official' part of the evening was live streamed by Digiflix and it is hoped that a video will become available to post at some stage soon. Congratulations



Governor Ash Gore hands over to Roy Seccafein with a few words of encouragement and a shiny gong.



District Secretary Peter Zander introduces Governor Designate Roy Seccafein

to Ashleigh Gore for a fantastic year as Governor (a difficult year in so many respects) and to incoming Governor Roy Seccafien (2020-21) and also to Phillip Schmaal as incoming Governor-Elect division 3. Members attended from Glenelg, Adelaide Hills, Mitcham,



Brighton, Athelstone, Reedbeds, the Barossa and Murray Bridge Clubs. Guests included Professor Deborah White from SAHMRI, Cath O'Loughlin, Chief Executive of Childhood Cancer and Carlene Vine from Glenelg Funerals who generously sponsored Digiflix's services along with Greg Stewart from Holdfast Insurance Brokers. A great night.

Above left

Immediate Past Governor Bob Sitters presents a cheque to Cath O'Loughlin of Childhood Cancer and Professor Deborah White of SAMHRI



Immediate left

District Secretary Peter Zander (on the right) thanks the 2 Lt Governor's Phillip Schmaal and David McNabb for their year's service to the Kiwanis.District

Not surprisingly, the TASCA Family Fun Day that several of you were intending to attend has yet again been postponed.



Family Fun Day

POSTPONED

AS WITH MOST EVENTS PLANNED FOR 2020, IT HAS BEEN DECIDED THAT WE WILL BE POSTPONING THE TASCA GLEN EIRA FAMILY DAY EVENT. ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 2020, THE EVENT WILL NOW BE HELD IN MARCH 2021. MORE DETAILS WILL BE PROVIDED AS THEY BECOME AVAILABLE. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS EVENT OR THE POSTPONEMENT OF IT, PLEASE DON'T HESITATE TO REACH OUT

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Ritchies Community Benefits.

How many of you shop at Ritchies IGA?

I note from the October Special Olympics Melbourne Southern Newsletter, that they are appealing to their members to sign up to the Ritchies Community Benefits Program. Dimity Pollard (Membership & Newsletter Editor) points out that they used to receive \$20/ month from Ritchies, and would like to encourage their members who shop at Ritchies to simply nominate Melbourne Southern as their loyalty card recipient. I well remember promoting this for Moorabbin Club, but we didn't have enough members to reach the threshold to qualify. It therefore makes sense to nominate someone like our friends at Melbourne Southern, rather than waste the accrued value of your benefits. Details of the program can be found on the Ritchies site here.

<https://www.ritchies.com.au/loyalty>

FAMILY HISTORY

16 September 2020

BY ANCESTRY

When the First Fleet landed in 1788, the convicts were skilled in more than 80 different trades and occupations. Some of these trades were useful in starting a colony from the ground up, others not so much. Some occupations stayed in existence, but many are no longer in use. Here are 5 of the more unusually named occupations that have been practiced in Australia.

1) The 'knocker-upper'

What did people do before iPhone alarms to wake them up in the morning? They employed a 'knocker-upper'. The knocker-upper was paid to wake people. They would use a truncheon to tap on the door or, if on an upper floor, a peashooter to send these little missiles to tap on the windows. The activities were repeated until the person was up for work... there was no snooze button!

2) The 'tweenie'

Employed as a 'tweenie'? Then you're a maid who works 'between stairs' to help the older housemaids and cooks in their duties. And on the subject of domestic servants, you really didn't want to be a 'vassal' – they were the lowest ranked servant in the house.

3) The 'battledore maker'

Often the word to describe the occupation gives no clue at all to its meaning. Take for instance a 'battledore maker'. This job had nothing to do with battles, or doors, but was the art of making beaters, usually from cane or reed, to remove dust from cloths or floor mats. It appears to have been a seasonal job undertaken around the time of a spring clean.

4) The 'scourger'

In the 1822 muster, which is available on Ancestry.com.au, there were five 'scourgers' working in the colony. Their role? To wield the whips over any misbehaving colonist sentenced to receive the lash. There was one for each district in New South Wales at the time: John Roach worked in Sydney, William Reynolds at Windsor, William Yates at Liverpool, James Walton at Parramatta and William Edwards at Argyleshire.



[Convict flogging Courtesy Wikimedia Commons.](#)

5) The 'pettifogger'

The origin of some surnames harks back to our ancestors' occupations. Ones such as 'Taylor' (a spelling variation of the occupation of tailor), and Cartwright (a maker of carts) are fairly simple and self-explanatory. But you may not be so happy to have the surname 'Pettifogger' – it meant you worked as a dodgy or shyster lawyer.

By Cassie Mercer compiled with the assistance of Michael Flynn, Carol Baxter and Gay Hendriksen Hendriksen.



October 1, 2020

Greetings!

I am honored and excited to send you this message as we begin a new Kiwanis year.

As the 2020-21 president, I look forward to making this year special. We are emerging from a year that presented remarkable challenges — and showed the resilience of the Kiwanis family.

Some of those challenges remain, but so does the spirit that makes this organization so important to children around the world.

I have seen that importance myself. As a Kiwanis club member for 40 years, I know the many ways Kiwanis changes children's lives. I also know the impact helping children has on Kiwanis members. That's why the opportunities of Kiwanis membership are so important to me.

One of those opportunities is leadership. This year, I look forward to helping Kiwanis continue that tradition. In fact, I want to help our organization emphasize that strength.

I believe that Kiwanis will someday be known in communities as a resource for training and developing leaders, inside and outside the organization. And I believe we can start down that path this year.

It's just one of the many possibilities that make me optimistic about 2020-21 and beyond. I hope you are as eager as I am to get started.

Kids need Kiwanis more than ever. Let's do all we can for them during the next 12 months — and make the world a better place in all the communities where we serve.

Happy Kiwanis New Year,

Art Riley
2020-21 Kiwanis International President

Lasting Development.

Meet 2020-21 Kiwanis International President Art Riley, whose vision for the Kiwanis year is also designed to help make a long-term impact.

Fewer than 10 years ago, Art Riley couldn't have guessed that this moment would come. The presidency of Kiwanis International? He had never even anticipated running for a spot on the Board of Trustees.

"I came on board unexpectedly," Riley says. "I sure didn't set out or plan on it."

When a board candidate dropped out for health reasons in 2013, Riley was approached by fellow members about stepping into the race. They knew him as a leader — not only a longtime member of the Kiwanis Club of Westminster, Maryland, but as governor for the Maryland District in 2007-08.

Before Riley knew it, he had come within 20 votes of becoming a trustee during the Kiwanis International convention in Vancouver. Encouraged by that experience, he tried again in Chiba, Japan, the next year — and got elected.

He smiles a little, looking back now. "I eventually said, 'I will never run for president.'"

But here he is. For Riley, becoming the 2020-21 Kiwanis International president is the latest in a lifetime of lessons about principles and possibilities.

Ideas and goals

Even before the coronavirus altered so many of the ways that service organizations interact with communities, Riley saw Kiwanis facing a crossroads — and an opportunity.

"We're a membership organization," he says. "If we don't grow and change with the world, we won't exist."

One way that Kiwanis can thrive, he adds, is by leaning into an established strength: leadership development. In fact, he wants to set a course that eventually helps Kiwanis arrive as a sought-out resource.

"I want us to become known as a trainer of leaders in the community," he says. "I think we can develop a product that helps Kiwanis attract people to leadership education."

That would make Kiwanis particularly useful and inviting for younger people. In fact, leadership development could become a kind of two-way tool, strengthening the future both for young people and for Kiwanis itself.

"I would love to see Kiwanis become an online leader of education for our youth," Riley says. "I see people coming out of college who have technical tools but not the 'soft skills' of leadership — how to manage, how to inspire others."

A career of service

Riley has been a pharmacist for nearly 50 years, starting his career in Baltimore after earning his degree from the University of Maryland and then spending two years in an academic and residency program run by the university with Johns Hopkins. But his hometown of Westminster, Maryland, has always been close to his heart. After eight years in Baltimore, Riley moved back to Westminster to practice. He has been there since.

"Being a pharmacist, as I practiced it, was a service profession," Riley says. "There are times when you walk into a room and your job is to help get a person out of pain. In 48 years, my work has sometimes meant helping someone get sitting up and enjoying the last moments of their life pain-free. That's impactful.

"That had to have an influence on my life in Kiwanis," he adds. "Where the line is between them, that's impossible to say. Did I become a pharmacist to serve people, or did being raised to serve people make me interested in being a pharmacist?"

Family matters

Riley joined Key Club during his high school years in the mid-1960s. In fact, he was lieutenant governor for the Capital District in his senior year. But he knew about service — and the Kiwanis family — before he ever stepped foot in high school.

Riley's father was a Kiwanis club member, and Art distinctly remembers being part of some club activities as a child. There was the antique-sale fundraiser at which Art ran a hot dog stand when he was 11. And the time his dad, then the club's vice president, took the family to the Kiwanis International convention in San Francisco in 1956.

Riley himself would become a Kiwanian in 1980, joining the Westminster club. (He is now also a member of the Centennial Internet Club and the Kiwanis Club of State Line, Maryland.)

He also connects with people through his religious faith, says his wife, Vickie. He has served as a lay preacher at their church for more than 25 years and even has a published collection of his sermons called "At the Foot of the Cross."

"I think (lay preaching) certainly helped with his development as a speaker and a leader," Vickie says.

Looking forward

Like Art, Vickie is a member of the Westminster club. She's also a retired teacher — and a past club president (2018-19). For Art and Vickie, Kiwanis leadership has resulted in shared experiences, including a site visit to see the fight against maternal and neonatal tetanus in Cambodia.

"That was a very impactful journey for us," Art says. "I don't think Kiwanians realize the difference they've made worldwide and the ripple effect of that project."

Such potential for changing lives also lies close to home. Riley has seen it in Maryland: His club sponsors four Key Clubs, and he is a Kiwanis advisor to one of them.

"Key Clubbers are very adept," he says. "They have an unbridled affinity for helping other kids. If we can help them develop into leaders, it will pay dividends for generations."

While Riley sees family as his personal legacy, he would like leadership development to be part of his Kiwanis legacy — for youth and adults alike. As the new president, that work is underway now. And it's meant to last.

"He takes it seriously, he thinks big-picture," Vickie says. "He wants to do things that keep the organization relevant for a long time to come."



Controversy Corner

If you're a MAC user, please ignore this.

Time to update your Windows 10 Computer.

Keep your Computer updated to ensure your operational speed and security from hackers so warns Microsoft. Well it's that time of year, when the annual major update is released so I guess you'll be waiting with baited breath for Windows 10 version 2004, replacing version 1903.

Maybe you shouldn't according to Joel Khalili TechRadar Pro 19 Sept 2020 Window 10 updates are 'pretty much useless'.

Most IT professionals find that Microsoft's biannual Windows 10 updates are practically useless, according to the findings of a recent survey.

Conducted by Susan Bradley, network consultant and writer for Askwoody.com, the survey found that almost 60% of administrators believe the updates are "rarely useful" at best - this coming from the individuals in charge of Windows 10 upkeep for their organizations.

Of the 500 respondents, a small 20% minority said they think Windows 10 updates deliver at least some value, while a further 22% were simply indifferent to Microsoft's efforts.

The regular updates are designed to deliver new features, fine tune the Windows 10 UI and bolster security, but it appears IT professionals think little of the improvements.

"It's mostly bells, whistles and window-dressing. It seems like no fundamental problems are tackled," said one respondent.

"Don't have a clue why they think some of the new features might be worth our time, or even theirs," complained another.

Others said they thought the regular cycle actually works against Microsoft, pressuring the firm into releasing updates on schedule, irrespective of their merits.

"Let's concentrate on more useful features, like an upgraded File Explorer, a Start Menu that always works and context-sensitive help, and less on, 'it's time to release a new feature update, whether it has any useful new features or not,'" proposed another survey participant.

Microsoft can, however, take some solace in the fact Windows 10 updates appear to be moving in the right direction. Data from a similar survey conducted by Bradley in 2018 showed that nearly 70% of IT personnel were dismissive of the bi-annual feature updates at the time.

So, while IT professionals are marginally more receptive to Windows 10 updates than they were, the disparity between the opinion of administrators and the esteem in which Microsoft holds its updates suggests a rethink is in order.

Well Apple users should not be too smug. According to Marrian Zhou (C|Net Oct 25 2018), both Apple and Samsung were fined 5 million euros by the Italian Competition Authority (AGCM) for releasing updates to their phones that significantly reduced the performance of older model phones, hence pushing consumers to buy new devices.

Last December, Apple acknowledged that its iOS software slows down the performance of older iPhones. The company says iOS does this to counteract problems in aging lithium-ion batteries. After facing criticism over its battery policies, Apple apologized formally and offered battery replacements for a short period.

Well, who can you trust?

Around other Clubs

Reporting on the activities of clubs around Australia has become quite difficult of late, as my main source of information (Club Bulletins) has rapidly dried up. If I look at bulletins published during the 3 months since our June edition, there are only 2 from Brisbane, 3 from Glenelg, and 3 from Moorabbin. If there are others, they haven't been copied to Web Master Ken. I therefore have to resort to my next source of content, namely Facebook.

SYDNEY.

During August, the Sydney Club ran a novel fundraiser. They auctioned on Facebook 2x \$100 Bunnings Father's Day gift Vouchers. (Minimum bid over \$100). The proceeds were stated to go towards supporting "their Amazing Causes". Quoted amongst these was the Randwick Children's Hospital Comfort Care Cases, where Sydney Kiwanis club is the sole contributor. There has been no further update to indicate how successful this effort was, so hopefully it was very profitable. Here's hoping!



NEWCASTLE.

Newcastle is giving us a sneak preview of this coming season's Christmas Trees. (at left) Definitely looking good guys.

Also from Newcastle, they report that after a full term of face-to-face learning, that they now have permission to attend the Fern Bay Public School on 26th September and

present the July, August and September Terrific Kids awards. They also donated \$500 towards the students learning. They had previously presented TKids awards to the students at Teralba school.



Important Dates

14th October	Club Meeting on GoToMeeting
18th October	Two Feet and a Heartbeat Virtual Walk
23rd October	Victorian Council Elections close
3rd November	Melbourne Cup Day in lieu of Southern FM Interview.
9th November	Myles Howison's Birthday
11th November	Allan Lord's Birthday



Diary Dates.

Members please note!

Until further notice, all dinner meetings have been cancelled.

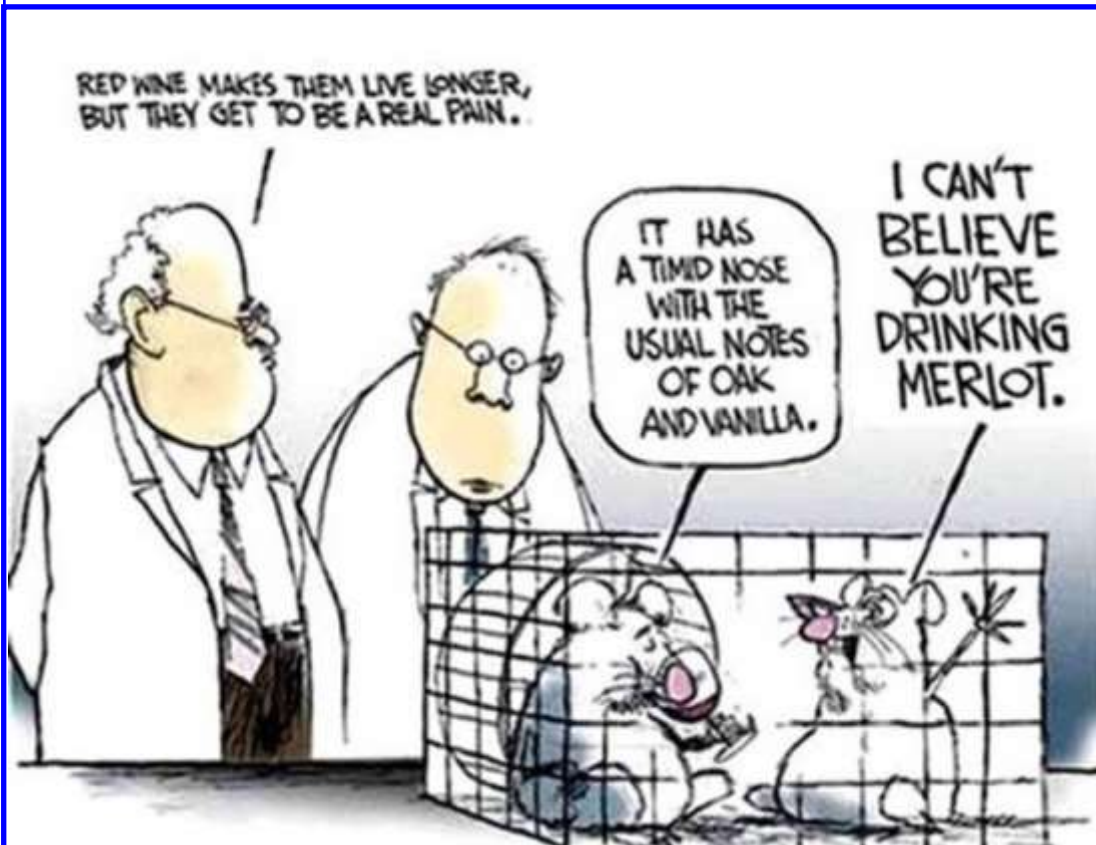
The next Online meeting will be held on 14th October at 4:30 pm.

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.

Local Area Network in Australia : The LAN down under.



One distinct advantage of the covid shutdown is that I've Definitely found more time for wine appreciation



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Visit us on www.kiwanismoorabbin.org.au to find the very latest activities of our club.

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.