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Youth Service Month

President's Report

Saddened to hear about Chris Angourias. His passing was very unexpected. Normally a fit man, he was diagnosed with a stomach ulcer around March, but it got into his kidneys and there was nothing they could do. Chris was a member of Club 1983 to 2002 and President of Club 1989/90. A true gentleman. Was in real estate with Compton and Green from 1966 and 50 years in the area. Well known in Williamstown. Was presented with Paul Harris fellow in 1998. Will be sadly missed. Murray has written something for the Bulletin. We will now have a minute's silence.

I attended 3rd PETS briefing via Zoom on Sunday. What the DG would like us to focus on:

1. Stay connected.
2. Promote a clear vision for the Club.
3. Play to our strengths and not focus on weaknesses.

I would have liked to have done a vision session before the next Rotary year but not sure how to do in these circumstances.

The District Conference for 2021 was to have been a two-day cruise but due to COVID19 and the uncertainty of the cruise industry, this plan was not pursued. Now it will be held at Melbourne

Showgrounds 27-28 Feb. Will focus on bringing together emergency services. Saturday night will be a music festival, Sunday a Market Place with the opportunity for Clubs to promote activities.

There are pending changes to the Rotary Foundation in Australia. This has been a new development so will find out more soon.

District membership fees. They are pushing for us to give savings back to members. I've just been emailed the budget so will talk to Nils and see what we can do.

Notification from Rotary Downunder about new rates for magazine - digital has decreased from \$40 to \$34. Hard copy increased from \$40 to \$45. Looks like by show of hands many members prefer digital. Will discuss at next Board meeting.

The annual District Training Assembly was to have been held at Tabcorp Park in Melton on 24 May but due to the virus will be replaced by a zoom meeting on the same date 10am to 1pm. Any members can log in. Will be done in sections - Club service, international service, etc. Will be recorded so opportunity to look at it later.

Another date for the diary is the District Changeover which will occur on 27 June at 1pm.

Good that Paul, Chris and Des can now attend zoom meetings

Murray: Just a reminder of what Jo included in last bulletin about the zoom webinar this Wednesday 6 May. This is about projects that Rotary Clubs within Australia and NZ and Pacific Island regions are delivering during isolation. There will be five panelists talking about their innovative projects and events. Presented by Rotary coordinators Tim Moore, Adrian Roach and RMO Barbara Mifsud.

Also in last Bulletin a post about Rotary branded 'keep coffee cups' for sale. Were designed and ordered for District Conference, now left with the stock and want to offload. Details on purchasing also in this week's bulletin.

John: Wondering about the \$5 we normally paid at each meeting which the Club is now no longer receiving. Perhaps we can set up a direct debit of \$20 once a month and this could even continue after the virus instead of the money being collected at each meeting.

Daniel: Was wondering about our Club's Mission and Vision statement. How often do we review? We need to align with the overall Rotary vision and mission but at same time things are different to other countries and regions. Have to create our own way and look at local influence and how we can gain a better profile so people are more aware.

Discussion followed with Eddie, Murray and Daniel

- Done every three years. Brad wrote original up. But we have never followed up on this. Some of the goals were way out of reach so needs to be reviewed.
- Good idea for Daniel to facilitate.
- Good topic for a meeting. To get everyone to write up what they think is a suitable mission and vision statement for our Club.
- Murray to email to members the RI and District Mission statements.

- Brad has copy of Vision statement done in 2014. Will send to Daniel.
- Daniel to create template which can be discussed by Club members and modified

Paul Morgan – Behind the Badge.

Paul is Development Manager at Jasbe Petroleum. He is an experienced property developer, fund manager and land economist. He was Hobsons Bay City Councillor 2012-2016 and a member of Rotary since 2011. He has two daughters, Catherine, 6 at Willy Primary and Caroline, 4 who will start there next year. Been busy raising kids, a steep learning curve to be a new father, but having fun.

Been embarking on a change of career since 2016. Went over to a funds management business which he did for two years, then in last 6 months he moved to a service station company running a development pipeline. Before then he was buying commercial properties (office buildings, shopping centres, petrol stations) and holding on to them for investors. Through doing this he built up expertise in fuel industry and was offered a role late in 2019 to go across to one of his tenants. Business now running 45 petrol stations in Victoria and NSW with BP and Caltex brand. Work revolves around planning and development in buying blocks of land, old retail sites and factories, and establishing petrol stations with fast food outlets. Involves a lot of work with all the nuances of working with 10 or 15 councils in Victoria and NSW. 20 projects on the go right now.

Interesting part of job is spending time researching future of electric vehicles and future of fuel. This is important for company as if intending to purchase block of land for a couple of million dollars and setting up a petrol station with a \$2m infrastructure that there will be a demand for this service in 10 or 15 years' time. He works with a group of experts who look at different things in different ways and have experience in resources, the environment and climate science.

Whilst in the media there is a lot of hype around electric cars, the reality is a long way off. Petrol based cars cheaper to run but with fuel excise of 42 cents litre plus GST, we're actually subsidising electric cars as that all goes to pay for roads. There is a future for electric but more likely will be hydrogen. Electric still generates same amount of carbon, sometimes more, than you would with internal combustion engine. Electric cars more expensive as paying a lot more for fuel choice. Costs a lot more in the long run. One of the big issues is the battery which has a finite life.

Paul spends a lot of time Interviewing people – meeting regularly with people from Electric Vehicle Council, looking at companies like Toyota and what they are doing; looking at Melbourne City Council who have run a pilot program on using hydrogen for their garbage trucks.

Exciting times but COVID19 has put a spanner in the works. Slowed momentum where car sales were growing rapidly for last five years. This year dropping 19% from last year. Even after crisis is over people less likely to buy a new car. Investigating new sights for service stations and future uses. The way ahead, they will be storers and collectors of petrol, electricity, hydrogen, etc. and convenience stores with much more scope and versatility. Will be a hub for deliveries. Uber Eats really exploding and now partnering up with convenience stores all around the country and delivering to homes.

Enjoying looking forward to the future and the way we interact with retail and other businesses. Closer you are to customer at end of the day, the better you will do as will be able to facilitate and

be the hub for delivery services. What people are experiencing now will change behaviours for a long time to come. Exciting time to be in retail business and facilitating that and looking for more sites in Victoria and NSW.

Paul chased the dream for a while when he went into funds management enabling him to travel all over country looking at properties, buying real estate. Now off on a different tangent. Has been asked if going to run again for Council. Not this time. Enjoyed the journey. Now keen to do something else. Councils are changing weekly and monthly. Getting harder and harder to do the right thing for the community with all the regulations put in place. Dealing with Council in a different way now on other side as an applicant. Been working all the way through COVID19 as the business is essential service, 45 petrol stations that have to be kept going.

Everyone used to remote learning now. People will realize they don't need to meet up, sit side by side or across the table from each other. We will see more of this more often, it will be preferred method of communication. Don't need to get in a car and travel 45 minutes to go to a meeting. Don't need to look for car parking. Office buildings will become less valuable. Will see same for retail.



Youth Service month.

Youth Service Month is a special time in Rotary. Throughout May, members of Rotary clubs, Rotaract, Interact, and those involved in Rotary Youth Leadership Awards and Rotary Youth Exchange celebrate the opportunities Rotary provides to connect, grow through service, develop leadership skills, mentor or be mentored, and have fun.

The outbreak of COVID-19, may alter the way Youth Service Month is observed this year. But it need not dampen our enthusiasm, excitement, and gratitude for these programs and the volunteers who make them possible. More details:

: <https://hawthornrotary.org.au/stories/how-to-celebrate-youth-service-month-virtually/>



Vale Chris Angourias



Past president and former 20-year member, Christopher Angourias, passed away on 1st May 2020.

Chris Angourias joined the Compton & Green Real Estate Agency in 1966 and worked in the area for nearly 50 years making him the longest-serving estate agent in the Williamstown area. Chris was always the perfect gentlemen and served his clients with good humour, honesty and dignity. He was a past president of the western suburbs branch of the Real Estate Institute

His employer, mentor, colleague, and friend, the late Jack Green encouraged him to join Rotary. Chris was inducted into the Rotary Club of Williamstown on 5th December 1983 with the classification of Real estate Agency. He became the club's president 6 years later for the 1989 – 1990 Rotary year. During that year, under Chris's leadership the club ran a successful business breakfast for "Decision Makers", helped with the restoration of the ~~Timeball~~ Timeball Tower and worked to establish the Peer support program in local schools. In 1998, Chris was honoured by the club with a Paul Harris recognition for his services to Rotary. Chris resigned from the club in June 2002 about the time he and his wife Jill moved out of the area.

Chris was a popular member and friend to many. Rotarians who knew him will mourn his passing with great sadness. We extend our sincere sympathies to Jill, his daughter Christina and his grandchildren.

Why vision and mission are critical to a club

Posted on [April 27, 2017](#)



Members of the Rotary Club of James River, Richmond, Virginia, USA.

By Richard Cunningham, Rotary Club of James River, Richmond, Virginia, USA

To be continually successful in membership development through good times and bad, a club must know who it is – its appeal. It is important to have a vision statement (what the “end state” looks like) and a mission statement.

The emotional appeal of the wordings are most important. They come before the more detailed process components of a full package of change initiatives.

“When you discover your mission, you will feel its demand. It will fill you with enthusiasm and a burning desire to get to work on it.” -W. Clement Stone

A **vision statement** describes the desired future position of the club, perhaps 5 or 10 years ahead. A **mission statement** typically covers a shorter period, say three years and explains the club’s reason for existence. Developing relevant vision and mission statements are the first steps in the process of change.

A mission statement summarizes:

- The aims and values of a club
- The tasks and purpose that clearly dictate the action plan and the reason for it.
- The core purpose and focus

This serves a dual purpose by helping members to remain focused on the tasks at hand, as well as encouraging them to find innovative ways of moving toward achievement of the club’s goals. A mission statement answers the following questions:

- Why do we exist?
- What is our “business”?
- Who are our members?
- What do they value?
- What do we do to achieve the club’s vision?

Well written vision and mission statements are opportunities for attracting, engaging, or retaining volunteers, building organizational culture, and increasing service activities while leveraging all resources to successfully design and implement a strategic plan.

Understanding the mission gives members a better perspective on how their gifts of time and money contribute to achieving it, which can increase engagement, retention, and growth.

[A study](#) by Bain and Company indicated that organizations that have clearly defined vision and mission statements that are aligned with a strategic plan, outperform those who do not. The ability to articulate the mission indicates its focus and purposefulness. This is Google’s. “To organize the world’s information and make it universally accessible and useful.” “Googled” and “Googling” are now part of our vocabulary.

The most successful organizations spend abundant resources to create mission statements. Those statements are revised when conditions change. Here are some examples from great companies:

PepsiCo’s mission statement is “to provide consumers around the world with delicious, affordable, convenient and complementary foods and beverages from wholesome breakfasts to healthy and fun daytime snacks and beverages to evening treats.”

Starbucks Coffee’s mission statement is “To inspire and nurture the human spirit – one person, one cup and one neighborhood at a time.” The firm’s mission statement serves as an indicator of what the company wants to do at the core of its business.

A club’s mission statement should identify actions to achieve the club’s vision – and the mission statement and vision statement must be aligned with a future organizational chart, the club’s current strategic plan and be supported by its bylaws.

So when was the last time your club/board reviewed (and revised, if necessary) your:

- Vision Statement?
- Mission statement?
- Organizational Chart?
- Strategic Plan?
- Bylaws?

ROTARY'S VISION STATEMENT

Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves.

As we stand on the cusp of eliminating polio, we find ourselves poised for our next challenge. The time is right to move toward realizing a new vision that brings more people together, increases our impact, and creates lasting change around the world.

To achieve the vision of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation, we have set four priorities that will direct our work over the next five years.

ROTARY'S STRATEGIC PRIORITIES AND OBJECTIVES

INCREASE OUR IMPACT

- Eradicate polio and leverage the legacy
- Focus our programs and offerings
- Improve our ability to achieve and measure impact

EXPAND OUR REACH

- Grow and diversify our membership and participation
- Create new channels into Rotary
- Increase Rotary's openness and appeal
- Build awareness of our impact and brand

ENHANCE PARTICIPANT ENGAGEMENT

- Support clubs to better engage their members
- Develop a participant-centered approach to deliver value
- Offer new opportunities for personal and professional connection
- Provide leadership development and skills training

INCREASE OUR ABILITY TO ADAPT

- Build a culture of research, innovation, and willingness to take risks
- Streamline governance, structure, and processes
- Review governance to foster more diverse perspectives in decision-making

Rotary Club of Austin: Vision & Mission Statements

Vision: Who Are We?

We are a fellowship of business and community leaders positively changing the lives of our members, the Austin community and the world.

Mission: Why Do We Exist?

The mission of the Rotary Club of Austin is to ethically serve our local and global communities while providing challenges and opportunities for service and self-improvement for our members.

Rotary Club of Clearwater Beach

Mission Statement

To provide business, professional, and community leaders an opportunity for service to others in order to benefit our community and to promote high ethical standards, fellowship, and goodwill worldwide.

Vision Statement

The Rotary Club of Clearwater Beach is a diverse group of business and community leaders committed to making our local and global community a better place to live. Through fellowship, discovery and partnership, we are dedicated to engaging the community and enriching the lives of our members by having fun and making a positive impact on the lives of those we serve

Rotary Club of Fort Fairfield

Mission Statement

The Fort Fairfield Rotary Club mission is to fulfill the Object of Rotary. The club is a not-for-profit organization comprised of business and professional leaders who adhere to high ethical standards, build community goodwill, develop relationships through networking, encourage fellowship and mutual respect, and above all else, provide humanitarian service to groups in need at home and abroad.

Vision Statement

The Fort Fairfield Rotary Club vision is to continually be a high profile, dynamic service organization within the Fort Fairfield locality, actively involved in worthwhile community and international projects, which make a difference in the lives of all involved

Rotary Enviro 'Keep Cups'

- Ordered for District 9800 Conference.
- Now available for purchase.
- Prices include postage direct to your home.
- Cost:
 - 1 cup \$22 |
 - 2 cups \$40
 - 3 cups \$60
 - 4 cups \$80....



- Order: <https://www.trybooking.com/BJKLH>

Rotary Club of Canterbury

In the midst of the Covid-19 crisis, there is an opportunity to brighten the days of your family and friends by inspiring them to celebrate **World Bee Day on 20 May**.

As part of the celebration between now and then they can learn the 'Waggle Dance', video themselves doing it, and upload it to the World Bee Day website!

The main purpose of World Bee Day events is to spread awareness of the significance of bees and other pollinators for our survival. Simply proclaiming World Bee Day does not do much for bees and other pollinators; the main work of safeguarding their existence still needs to be undertaken. World Bee Day is an excellent opportunity to put bees at the centre of the national conversation for a day and encourage actions that create more bee-friendly landscapes.

Because of the lockdown, World Bee Day celebrations have been forced online, but they are energetic and full of fun. Besides the Waggle Dance, there is also a special screening of the most wonderful film ['Honeyland'](#) on 20 May.



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A central feature of the World Bee Day celebration is the whacky

'Waggle Dance'!

Register for the Global Waggle Dance Challenge

The 2020 Global Online Waggle Dance Challenge is an attempt to achieve 20,000 waggle dance videos, from 20 countries, in 20 days, ending on the 20th May 2020.

Register for the Global Waggle Dance Challenge [here](#).

What is a Waggle Dance?

You may have heard about how honeybees do the 'Waggle Dance' to communicate with their hive. The scouts forage over a radius of 5km to find pollen. They share the location to their fellow bees with an intricate waggle dance. The dance tells other bees how much food there is and how far away it is.

The 2020 Global Online Waggle Dance Challenge is an attempt to achieve 20,000 waggle dance videos, from 20 countries, in 20 days, ending on the 20th May 2020. The figure 20,000 was chosen because that's how many species of bees there are doing extraordinary work for the planet every day. The Waggle Dance music by Gus MacMillan and Jane McCracken, and which is owned by Rotary Club of Canterbury, can be downloaded from the iTunes store. You can watch the video [online](#) to learn the dance.

Now there is an official Waggle Dance for humans!

We would love friends and families all over the world to join the online event. All that is needed is to upload a video of yourself alone, or with others doing the official 'Waggle Dance'. To view and learn the dance, download the video and register [here](#).

Closing date for the video is 20 May, but if participants would like to be eligible to be part of a compilation video, they need to upload by 12 May.

His Excellency General the Honourable David Hurley AC DSC (Retd), Australia's Governor-General, will launch the online event on 20 May 2020. The governor-general is a great advocate for bees and other pollinators and the gardens at Government house proudly host several beehives!



The much-loved gardening guru, from the ABC Home and Garden Show endorses this event and features in the demonstration video for teaching the dance! Costa knows the benefit of bees to trees and plants and often advises on how to attract pollinators to your garden! Know what to grow.



Encourage all your contacts to support bees by joining Buzz, the bee, and people all over the globe to celebrate World Bee Day on 20 May.



Please pass on information about this event– even to those overseas whom you can't visit at the present time! This is a global event.

This event is brought to you by The WHEEN Bee Foundation, Rotary Club of Canterbury and Rotarians for Bees.



Webinar: Projects that Rotary Clubs can deliver during Isolation 6th May 2020

Facilitators: Tim Moore, Adrian Roach and Barbara Mifsud

1. Jasmin Dhillon - Rotary Club of Southbank "Face-Mask Making Project"

The Czech Republic's Government encouraged face-mask wearing. The Club did due diligence, by researching the best materials and the place to have them made. Jasmin is a lawyer and there was a disclaimer stating that the masks are not medical grade.

The face-masks were for people in need, for example, the homeless, where there is likely to be a greater concentration of people. "Launch Housing" in St. Kilda was the partner of choice and the masks were distributed through their office.

Dara Lim (?) makes the masks professionally.

The facemasks:

- make people more aware of social distancing
- stop people from touching their faces
- are an asset because when sufferers are asymptomatic, they are the most contagious.

The project has created more engagement, and the members have learnt a new skill. No prior learning is required, the masks are hand sewn and can be done from home. Once restrictions are lifted, face-masks will be required to be worn for awhile yet.

When Jasmin was asked if they could team with "Days for Girls", she said she would look into that to see if there are some synergies.

Tim Moore will give out contact details, so that Jasmin can tell clubs how they can get involved in face-mask making.

2. David Hanlon - Rotary Club of Frankston North

The Club was an early adopter of Zoom, as they started training in January. They started to look at how they could engage with their community. Because of the variety of skills within the Club, they developed community Zoom sessions. They put out a flyer, "Connect together, Educate with fun, Care for Community". This was to help with Home Schooling, and they raised a bit of money for premature babies in the Frankston hospital. They advertised on their Club and District Facebook pages, and it was listed as an event in Eventbrite.

The Club will be running an online Trivia Night along the lines of “Millionaire Hotseat” in late May. David will share with everyone when it’s up and running. They want social interaction with the people involved, so may use Kahoot. Rajeev Wadhwa will send the details of how to use Kahoot, but said you use two devices, one operating Kahoot and another computer running the Zoom meeting.

With their professional license, the Club can have 100 people per session. It will be \$5 a household, with all proceeds going to the Kangaroo chairs. (for new mothers and prem babies)

3. Lenard - Rotaract Club of Adelaide University

The Club ran a “Rotaract Cooking Class” on Zoom in collaboration with “Successful Communities”. The Club’s members are mainly international students, so one student demonstrated how to make a Nepalese dish. Lenard cooked his mother’s “Broccoli pasta” and a Sicilian Pasta. The aim of the classes was to build intercultural understanding and to foster mental health by taking a break from the COVID doom and gloom. You have to have a balance.

The next cooking class will be 12pm. Adelaide time/11.30am. Melbourne time on the 16th of May. You can find it on Facebook. Some Rotarians joined the Zoom class last time. The Rotaractors are happy to have new faces, and cooking and food bring people together. It’s just for fun, there’s no charge, it’s a Professional Development sort of thing.

Lenard has started his own little cookbook, and so far he has 249 recipes. Maybe he will publish it, and it will be the first Rotaract cookbook.

4. Rajeev Wadhwa - Rotary Club of Rowville Lysterfield and Neill Sheldon -Bayswater

The Bayswater Club holds the Knox Art Show annually and it’s an important community event. It provides opportunities for local artists and schools. Paintings are registered online using the Gallery 247 Website facility. Once approved, artists bring their paintings along. They pay to enter, and a commission on any paintings sold. Between 500 and 1,000 people attend on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Dignitaries are invited etc. It is funded from the City of Knox, and the funds raised go to three charities, Bushfire Relief, the Homeless and PolioPlus. The show requires a lot of publicity.

The lockdown due to COVID19 meant that there couldn’t be a physical show. So the Knox 2020 Art Show became a virtual art show. The Knox Council sponsored it. Sponsors gain 365 days’ exposure. The Clubs used Gallery 247’s developers to help the Art Show happen. If you Google Gallery 247, you’ll find it. The Clubs updated the Websites and advised the artists and sponsors of the change. They took one week to transition the show to online. There were more than 300 artists and more than 15 sponsors participating. They saved \$2,000 and gave away \$5,000 worth of prizes as planned.

The Virtual Art Show lasted 2 weeks instead of 3 days, with the profit only being down by a third. Rajeev said that they will be able to do so much better for next time.

Next year they plan to do both a physical and a virtual show. It will be a better event with a stronger reach. The Clubs found an opportunity from adversity; "When life throws lemons at you, make lemonade".

5. Georgina Richards is a member of a Satellite Club of Gulf Harbour/Army Bay in New Zealand.

Their project is Gulf Harbour/Army Bay United Against COVID19. They offered the Rotary branding, which they adopted very quickly, to the volunteers. Georgina and her husband were the points of contact to facilitate the running of errands, picking up prescriptions etc. They started with 12 volunteers initially, and after 24 hours they had 60. So they had to contact the two people who organised the first meeting. They decided to form a committee, the roles within the committee were worked out and Job Descriptions were written. Five team leaders were appointed with volunteers under each of the team leaders. A counsellor mentored the team leaders, and information filtered down to the volunteers through them. Letter drops with the flyers were made. Within 3 days, badges with the Rotary logo had been made so that the volunteers could be identified.

The volunteers observed the two metre distancing rule, and signed for the shopping at the supermarket. They left the shopping with the receipt in the bag at the front-door, and then invoiced them. They did one to two shops a day.

It is a great project, which any Rotarian can do. Georgina and her husband delegated responsibility out. The project supports the local Health Board and the emergency response teams for those who can't afford the shopping. They hope to start another Satellite Club with the volunteers. They received \$2,000 in donations, which they are going to give back to the volunteers. They received lots of phone calls saying thanks. Georgina said that, "It has been a privilege to be a Rotarian". Because there are three clubs in their area, they promoted all Rotarians and Rotary. They hope to establish a "Rotary Community Core" also.

From the Q and A:

- A Rotary Club in NSW is delivering "Meals on Wheels".
- The Rotary Club of Essendon and Keilor East made \$12,000 with their Art Show.

Calendar of Events

Monday 11 May	RCW Zoom meeting	7pm
Monday 18 May	RCW Zoom meeting	7pm
Sunday 24 May	District Training Assembly By Zoom	10am – 1pm

Further events will be scheduled as restrictions are eased in the coming weeks.

May birthdays

John Barry – 15th

Paul Morgan and Chris James – 28th

May Anniversaries

Beres Martin 1st – 7 years

Paul Morgan – 20th – 9 years



The Rotary Club of Williamstown, District 9800

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