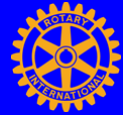




ROTARY CLUB OF CORIO BAY INC

CHARTERED JANUARY 1963

THE CORIO BAY COURIER



ROTARY DISTRICT 9780

5 NOVEMBER 2020

MEETING NUMBER 464



The Chairman's Report:

Our meeting missed the presence of President Deb who was in Hospital at the time of our meeting. We wish Deb the speediest of recoveries and look forward to her returning to Rotary once she is truly recovered. The Club realises that all members must step up and provide support to Deb, and share the load between each other. Please don't wait to be asked.

We will soldier on in her absence under the guidance of Past President Martin and supportive members.

It was good to see Rob Kent on the path to recovering from injuries he incurred in the shearing shed, which required hospitalisation and microsurgery. Hope he is following the Doctor's advice and instructions to the letter!!

Well done to PP Martin who has signed up family members as Friends of Rotary. Hopefully other members will follow his lead and we look forward to the Friends of Rotary increasing in number and participation. So it's down to each of us to follow this up. Information has been circulated on several occasions, and the Pamphlet has been attached with this Courier, so you can refresh your memories.

The meeting proceeded as a Business Meeting with each of the Directors providing "State of the Nation" reports with great input from all. The club is trying its best to continue providing community support despite the difficulties of Covid 19. The Awards to students of Northern Bay College were front and centre. Great to know that the Awards will be supported by the Peter Legge Trust.

We look forward to resuming meetings back at the Croatian Club hopefully during the month of November, and Gary is following this up with the Manager of the Club. Watch this space!

We are awaiting the outcome of the COGG's deliberations regarding the funding decision for the Beckley park Landscaping Project. Gary reported that the Car park at Beckley Park is being made over.

Secretary Michael has agreed to represent the Club at the virtual AGM for District 9780. Other matters discussed included the Christmas Break-up. This may be in the form of a combined Vocational visit and Members and partners BBQ at Rob and Heather Kent's farm—depending upon the Covid restrictions etc. It was thought that this would be held on a Sunday lunchtime—depending upon the arrangements and availability of our hosts—to be. The club members would assist with the catering of this function. It was enthusiastically agreed that the club members be encouraged to provide Christmas cheer for disadvantaged primary aged children through the provision of donated Christmas Gifts. The way forward to achieve this will be discussed in the very near future.

PP Kathy raised the matter of the Speaker's Schedule going forward, and the dates of the Club's end of year recess.

Please keep our President foremost in your thoughts as we wish her a speedy return to health—and also to PP Rob Kent, in his recovery from surgery.

Cheers

PP Michael Carne Club Secretary.

BECAUSE OF COVID 19, OUR MEETINGS AT PRESENT ARE HELD ON ZOOM.

YOU ARE VERY WELCOME TO JOIN OUR ZOOM MEETINGS

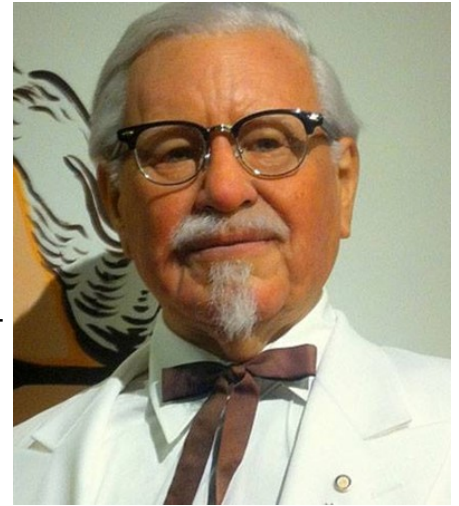
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THIS IS A RECURRING MEETING ON THURSDAY EVENINGS.



Famous Rotarians

'Colonel' Harland Sanders, Rotary Club of Jeffersonville, Indiana Founder, Kentucky Fried Chicken (KFC). Harland (Colonel) Sanders became an active Rotarian in 1919 when he became a founding member of the **Rotary Club of Jacksonville, Indiana** at the age of 29. After that he joined the **Rotary Club of Corbin, Kentucky** and then the **Rotary Club of Shelbyville, Kentucky**, and was an active member until his death in 1980. He always wore his Rotary pin and was a Paul Harris Fellow. He was also relentlessly hardworking, entrepreneurial, and charitable, giving away most of his wealth to organizations like the Salvation Army. But most of those details have been forgotten.



To the public, many of the world's most successful people are considered to be overnight successes. However, behind the public eye, many of these people had to go through and overcome lots of challenges in order to achieve the success they are known for.

They have to persevere through hardships and work extra hard for years before hitting it big. The story of Colonel Sanders is a great example of the kind of life many successful people go through before the money and the fame starts pouring in. Today, almost everyone all over the world knows Colonel Sanders, the jolly and serene guy who founded popular restaurant chain KFC. In fact, at one point, Colonel Sanders, in his signature white suit, starched white shirt and black tie, was even ranked as the second most recognizable celebrity in the world. However, many do not know his inspiring story and how he founded the now global restaurant chain that boasts over 20,000 outlets in 123 countries.

He was a sixth-grade dropout, an army mule-tender, a locomotive fireman, an insurance salesman and a political candidate. And that was before he became the world's most famous cook after reaching "retirement age." Colonel Harland Sanders was many things, but above all, he's a great success story. Enjoy these truths and learn how the one and only Colonel came to be. Harland Sanders was operating a service station in Corbin, Kentucky, when he began cooking for hungry travellers who stopped in for gas. Pretty soon, they were filling up more than their tanks.



Early life: Life for Colonel Sanders started about three miles of Henryville, Indiana, where he was born on September 9, 1890 as Harland David Sanders. Sanders was born into a fairly modest family. His father was a farmer who worked at his farm at the time Sanders was born. Five years after Sanders was born, his father died, leaving the young family to fend for itself. In order to provide for her kids, Sanders mother was forced to take up work at a tomato canning factory in Henryville. She also sewed clothes for other families. Since his mother spent most of her days at work, little Sanders was left with the responsibility of looking after his younger brother and sisters. Because

of this, he had to learn how to cook at a very young age.

By the time other kids his age were learning how to ride a bicycle, Sanders was already an excellent cook. In 1902, when Sanders was 12 years old, his mother remarried and the family moved to Greenwood, Indiana, to live with their mother's new husband. Sadly, life in the new home was not so good. Their stepfather was very harsh on them, and after about a year at their step father's home, Sanders and his younger brother felt that they couldn't take it anymore.

Both left home, with his younger brother going to live with an aunt in Alabama, while Sanders decided to start fending for himself. After leaving home, Sanders found a job painting horse carriages. Shortly after, at the age of 14, he landed a job as a farmhand near Greenwood, Indiana. The job paid fifteen dollars a month and provided him with a place to sleep and something to eat. Initially, Sanders balanced his work at the farm and school. He would get up before dawn, feed the animals, attend school through the day and then come back in the evening to feed the chicken and perform other odd jobs around the farm. After he completed sixth grade, he dropped out of school and decided to work full-time as a farmhand. He would later claim that algebra is what drove him off school. Sanders continued working at the farm until the age of fifteen. With nothing to do after leaving the farm, Sanders, now aged 16, lied about his age and enlisted in the United States Army in 1906. He was sent to Cuba, where he remained for about a year until he was honourably discharged from the army. Owing to his short stint in the army, you can bet that he didn't earn the title of colonel in the army. The colonel title came much later in life and was honorary title bestowed on him by two Kentucky governors, Governor Ruby Laffoon in 1935 and Governor Lawrence Wetherby in 1950.





Once he left the army, with the help of his uncle, Sanders found a job as a labourer at the railway. He later advanced to the position of a fireman at the railway. It was while working at the railway that Sanders met a lady by the name Josephine King, and the two got married after a short while. The two of them would go ahead to have three children together, a son and two daughters. Unfortunately for Sanders, his life as a railway worker would not be long. Sanders was a hot tempered young man, and after a brawl with a worker, he was fired from this job. During his days as a railway worker, Sanders was taking correspondence courses in law from LaSalle Extension University and had managed to obtain a law degree. Having been fired from the railway job, he decided to put his degree to work and started a legal career as a lawyer in the Justice of the Peace Courts in Little Rock, Arkansas. At the time, you didn't need to be admitted to the bar in order to practice in the Justice of the Peace Courts.



However, his legal career would also be short lived, all because of his hot temper once again. About three years into his legal career, Sanders got into a fist fight with his own client during a court session. Following the incident, Sanders was arrested and charged with battery. Although he didn't get jailed, he was barred from practicing law. With his legal career abruptly cut short, life got tough for Sanders and he was forced to go back to living with his mom in Henryville, where he found work on the Pennsylvania Railroad as a labourer.

Shortly afterwards, he found a job as a life insurance salesman. However, his poor luck continued following him, and he soon dismissed from the job due to insubordination! After being fired from the life insurance job, Sanders found another sales job and saved enough to start a ferry boat company on the Ohio River. His ferry boat company became an instant success. He sold some shares in the ferry boat company and became the company's secretary. Sanders also took a job as a secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. However, he felt that he was not very good at this job, and he quit in under a year. At about this time, construction of a bridge on the river threatened to put the ferry boat company out of business. Sanders sold his shares in the company and made \$22,000 (about \$324,000 in today's money). With the cash from the ferry boat company, Sanders decided to set up an acetylene lighting company, with the aim of selling acetylene lamps to farmers. He was short on luck, however, as the spread of electricity and the light bulb made it impossible for him to make any money with his lamps. With his acetylene company out of business, Sanders found work as a tyre salesman for Michelin in Winchester, Kentucky.

This job also came to an abrupt end when Michelin closed its New Jersey manufacturing plant. While Sanders was going through all these jobs and rough patches in his career, his family life was not doing any better. Unable to stomach Sanders' inability to hold down a job, his wife waited until he was on a business trip and then she sold all their belongings and left with the kids. Sanders managed to convince her to come back, but the two eventually got divorced in 1947.

As Sanders got even older, it increasingly looked like he would never achieve the success that he had spent much of his life chasing. During his time as a tyre salesman, Sanders happened to meet the general manager of Standard Oil of Kentucky by chance. After the tyre salesman job ended, this general manager asked Sanders to run a service station in Nicholasville. Sanders ran this service station until he was forced to close it down in 1930 due to the Great Depression. After the Nicholasville service station closed, Sanders was offered the chance of becoming a franchisee of the Shell Oil Company.

He was offered a rent-free service station in Corbin, Kentucky. All he had to do was run the service station and pay a percentage of the sales to Shell Oil Company. While running the station, Sanders used to cook for his family in a back room, and to make ends meet, he started selling meals to interstate travellers who stopped at the station. The food he served at the station – which included pan-fried chicken, hot biscuits, ham, okra, string beans, and so on – was quite delicious, and word started spreading around that people could grab a terrific meal at Sander's place. As his reputation as a cook spread, demand for his food grew, and he eventually decided to close the service station and set up a restaurant. It was about this time that Sanders was given the title of Colonel by Kentucky governor Ruby Laffoon.



The popularity of Colonel Sanders' restaurant grew so much that in 1939, Duncan Hines, a food critic, visited the restaurant and listed it in the "Adventures in Good Eating", his guide to restaurants across the country. With the restaurant, Colonel Sanders had another encounter with what could be termed as success. However, bad luck still seemed to be trailing him, and on the Thanksgiving of 1939, his restaurant burned down. Not one to be put down after tasting success, Colonel Sanders rebuilt the restaurant with a seating capacity of a hundred and forty two customers. At this time, the Colonel was still refining the secret recipe that made his chicken "finger lickin' good." This is the same recipe that is still used by KFC restaurants to this day.

The story of Colonel Sanders is a great inspiration, and whenever you feel overwhelmed by all the challenges life throws at you, you should remember the story of this great man. He was sacked from multiple jobs, his wife left him, he messed up his legal career due to uncontrolled anger and aggression, his first restaurant burnt down, his new booming restaurant was driven out of business by the construction of a new bypass, but this man never gave up. At the age of 65, when many people would be hanging their boots, he set out and built what has become one of the largest food chains globally.

He famously said: "There's no reason to be the richest man in the cemetery. You can't do any business from there."



NOVEMBER CELEBRATIONS:

Birthdays

4th November Frank Moloney

13th November Anne Parton

21st November Rob Kent

November Anniversaries

22nd November Deb & Dan Furlan

25th November Gary & Roslyn Beckley

The most affectionate creature in the world is a wet dog. ~Ambrose Bierce



A duck, a skunk, and a deer went out for dinner at a restaurant one night. When it came time to pay, the skunk didn't have a scent and the deer didn't have a buck, so they put the meal on the duck's bill.

The wedding ceremony came to the point where the minister asked if anyone had anything to say concerning the union of the bride and groom. The moment of utter silence was broken when a beautiful young woman carrying a child stood up. She starts walking slowly towards the minister. The congregation was aghast - you could almost hear a pin drop. (a pregnant pause...)

The groom's jaw dropped as he stared in disbelief at the approaching young woman and child.

Chaos ensued...

The bride threw the bouquet into the air and burst out crying. Then the groom's mother fainted. The best men started giving each other looks and wondering how to save the situation. The minister said to the woman, "Can you tell us why you came forward? What do you have to say?" There was absolute silence in the church. The woman replied, "We can't hear you in the back." And that illustrates what happens when people are considered guilty until proven innocent.



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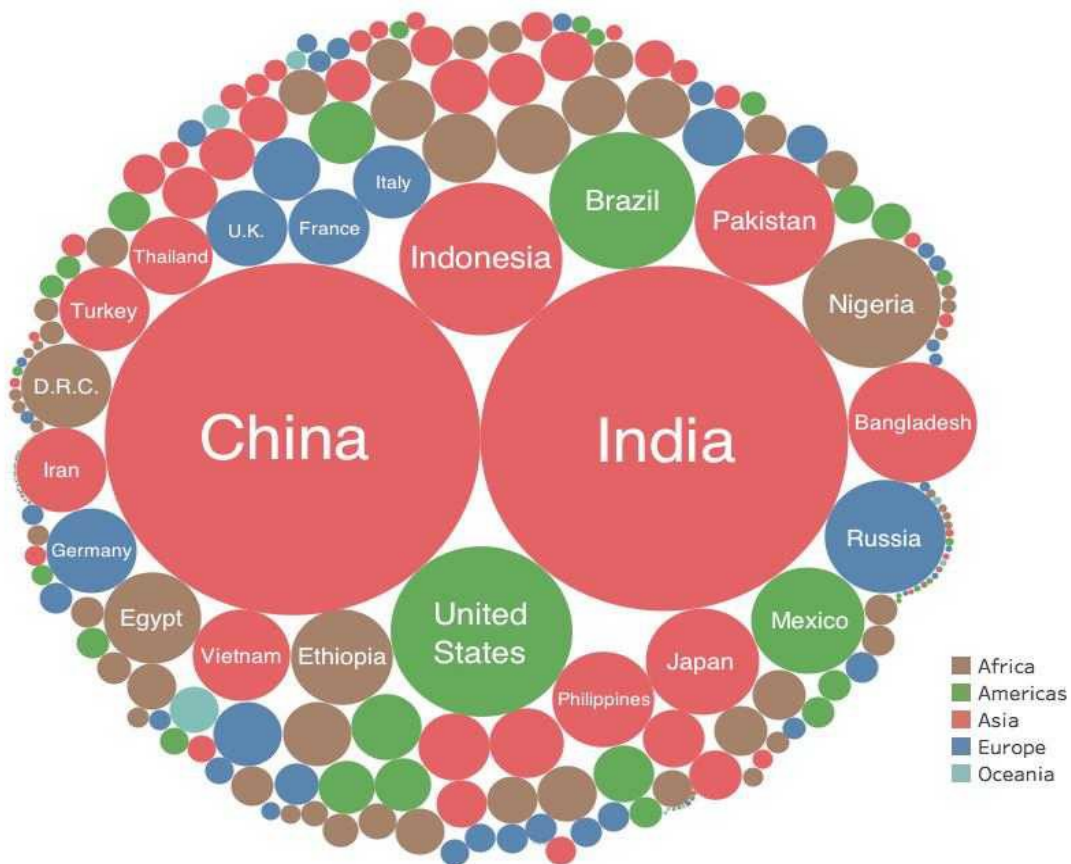
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Countries by Population Size



CLUB PROGRAMME 2020

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Please pick up the phone and arrange your own swap with another member.

DATE	SPEAKER	TOPIC	CHAIR	SERGEANT	INVOCATION
November 5	Andy Brittain	"Geelong Kokoda Youth Program/ Geelong Youth Engagement."	Ian Thomson	Martin Nolan	Dale Jennings
November 12	Fun and Fellowship	Fun and Fellowship	Justin Muhelbach	Allan Dempsey	Allan Dempsey
November 19	Anthea Lagadinos, School Principal	Bell Park North-Primary School	Martin Nolan	Martin Nolan	Michael Carne
November 26	All Club Members	Business Matters	President Deb	Allan Dempsey	Gary Beckley
December 3	Richard Metcalf	Life in Hobart	Ian Parton	Martin Nolan	Barbara Abley
December 10	Fun and Fellowship	Fun and Fellowship	Justin Muhelbach	Allan Dempsey	Zhen Zheng
December 17	End of year Function tbc				
In recess					
<i>PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME January 2021</i>					



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
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WINKLER, Eric	Paints, Oils & Decoration. Colour Manufacturing.