

ROTARY CLUB OF OCEAN GROVE

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Meeting Roster



	Guest speaker	Chair	Greeter/ Assist. Sgt.	Thanker/ Asst. Cshr.	Raffle	B'days/Anniversary
26th February	Bellarine Community Health. Shane Dawson.	John Calnin.	Don Ho.	Alex Magee.	Gary O'Donnell.	28/2 John Paton, 1/3 Eng Ho, 1/3 Nicole Vinkin-Powell, 3/3 Pam Haines.
5th March.	Lions Club at Barwon Heads.	TBC	TBC	TBC.	TBC.	6/3 Alan Keyse, 6/3 Dick Clay, 6/3 Leone Clay,

Our Club

President: Graeme Chamberlain

Secretary: Pearl Macmillan

Where: We meet each Tuesday at the Ocean Grove Bowling Club: 18 The Terrace, Ocean Grove, 3226

When: 6 pm for 6:30pm

Visitors are Welcome

Apologies: 0457 315 900

Web: rotaryoceangrove.org.au

Theme: Peace & Conflict Prevention/Treatment Month

Lookout Reserve Maintenance Roster:

24/02/19 - 02/03/19 Neil Templeton.

03/03/19 - 09/03/19 Noel Emselle.

10/03/19 - 16/03/19 Gordon King.

Past bulletins

- Available from our club website

Market contact: 0401 606 036

Art Show contact: 0417 319 465

Report of Meeting: 19/02/2019

Visitors: Drew McPhail, Irene Dunkin, Jan Chandler.

President's Report – John Calnin, Acting President

- The Club will be making a donation to Queensland flood relief through Rotary;
- 5th March is a joint meeting with the Lion's Club. The speaker will be talking about Cambodia.

Venue: Barwon Heads Senior Citizens Clubhouse, Clifford Parade (first left after roundabout on Hitchcock Avenue).

- Car Trial, 17th March – sign-up sheet circulated.

Chair – Geoff Chandler

Reports:

Lynne Carlson, Vocational – Information about this year's Vocational Awards is available on each table. Members are asked to help make nominations in all categories.

Tickets for the Parkinson's Dinner – Dance will be available this week from Marion Walton. There will be tables of 8 and 10.



Rod Greer, International – Roster for workers in the Kingston Park playground equipment removal project distributed during the meeting.



Members: Coming Events:

- Visit to Lions club - Barwon Heads - March 5th
- 9780 Conference - Maryborough - Mar 22 -> 24
- Wine/Dine/Dance - Parkinson's Fundraiser - April 6th

Saying of the week

- Some people ask the secret of our long marriage. We take time to go to a restaurant two times a week. A little candlelight, dinner, soft music and dancing. She goes Tuesdays, I go Fridays.

Humour

- Before you judge a man, walk a mile in his shoes. After that who cares?... He's a mile away and you've got his shoes!

Links

Rotary International:
www.rotary.org

Rotary District 9780:
www.rotary9780.org

Footy Tipping
www.footytips.com.au

Please remember:

- APOLOGIES ARE NECESSARY! IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND A MEETING. THOSE WHO DO NOT CONFORM WILL BE SENT A BILL, AS THE CLUB HAS TO PAY IF NO APOLOGY IS REGISTERED.

Noel Emselle, Community Service – Parks Victoria are delaying work on the Nature Reserve picnic tables project.



The Board agreed a donation to Bellarine Community Health to fit a podiatrist chair on their bus.

Judy Greer, Youth – the Junior Community Awards program for this year is underway. They have spoken to all the School Principals and meetings with students start this Thursday. Information has been received regarding the R.Y.L.A. Leadership program for youth aged 18 to 25 years. The camp will run between 13 th and 18 th April. The cost is \$550 per person and the Club will sponsor one person to attend.

John Calnin, Art Show – The Art Show is expanding the Committee and need a Vice Chair and a Treasurer. If interested, contact John. Sponsors are already coming in for this year.

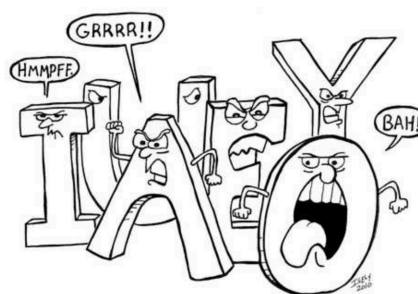
Adrian Schmidt, Market – The roster of duties for the market on the 3rd March has been distributed. We are still looking for one person to help Noel on the Corn Toss Game.

Miscellaneous - Peter Hawthorne recommended everyone read the latest District Bulletin which contains articles on food waste issues. It contains a link to a site where you can get recipes for using up left-overs. It was also reported that Gerry Spencer was in hospital. He fell and injured his elbow, but it now appears it may be infected.

Guest Speaker: *Penny Schmidt – 'What's Happening to Vowels in Victoria?'*

Penny reported on a research project she had undertaken as a Masters' thesis for a degree in Linguistics at Melbourne University. She began by recognising the traditional custodians of the land, the Wadawarrung / Wathaurong People.

Penny also acknowledged the help that she had received from members and other residents of Ocean Grove in undertaking this research.



IRRITABLE VOWEL SYNDROME

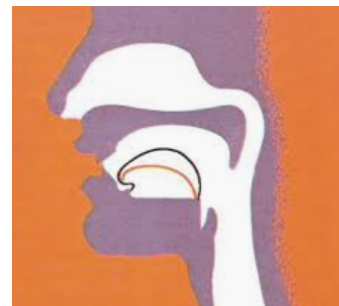
Her research is in the area of sociolinguistics or the study of the different forms which language can take – how people use language, its' different forms, who uses these forms, who they use them with and how some forms dominate over others. It is a descriptive rather than a prescriptive (judgemental) approach. Different varieties of a language co-exist, but the one which most people use is assumed to be 'correct' and others are judged against it.



Language dialects develop in a two-stage process. It is normal for regional accents to develop. Firstly, Australian English as a new dialect arose among the children of the first settlers. They adjusted the different varieties of their parents' language into a common form. In the second stage, a diversification of accents arose – Broad, General and Cultivated, often seen as working, middle and elite class accents. The Australian accent was judged against cultivated English accents prior to World War II, but this is less the case in recent times. Nowadays, most Australians speak with a 'general' accent.

Penny's research project examined how Victorian people pronounce their vowels compared with other parts of Australia. It especially focused on the 'el' and 'al' sounds and how they merge into one, which linguists call vowel merger as these sounds are swapped or merged in everyday speech.

It is caused by the movement of the tongue when making the "l" sound which affects the vowel before it. This process is more commonly studied in younger people. By contrast, Penny focused on language use among older people. She interviewed 13 people aged between 55 and 85. They were asked to read a passage which was recorded and examined with a spectrogram. It was found that older people also merge 'el' and 'al', but not all do so. Results were not affected by age or class. The 'el' sound was more likely to be affected than the 'al' sound.



More information on variations in Australian English can be found on the website

<https://vowelsinvic.wordpress.com> or email Penny schmidt@student.unimelb.edu.au

Next week's speaker will be Shane Dawson, CEO, Bellarine Community Health



And you will read this at the end

