



Local in Action, Global in Vision.



Attendance (by Sunday 5pm) to Steve Jenkins
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 Meet Pupuke Golf Club,
231 East Coast Rd,
Mairangi Bay.

Mondays 5.30 for 6pm
www.ecbrotary.co.nz



Focus Peace and
 conflict prevention
 /resolution

Next meeting
6 for 6.30pm
18 February 2019
 Combined NS clubs
 meeting
Erica Stanford MP

21 February Gibbs
 Farm visit Meet 10am.
07 March Milford Golf
 day
09 March stand at
 Cairo to Cape day
10 March Home and
 Garden stand
15 March Jumbo
 Tennis
06 April Quiz night at
 Pinehurst

President Jennifer.

The last week, while on holiday on Stewart Island, there has been an interesting philosophical discussion going on in my head. We went for the natural features that the island is known for, the hardy but friendly islanders, the beautiful scenery and the wildlife, with especial hopes to see a kiwi in the wild.

The philosophical question was “to kill or not to kill” the introduced predator animals that are prevalent throughout our wild areas. Just before we left, I read an NZ Herald opinion piece by Bob Kerridge, SPCA stalwart, encouraging a “live and let live” approach to all animals. He felt that the labelling of some innocent animals as “pests” and devising systematic means of exterminating them, detracted from our stance as a mature and civilised society.

I thought about this as I wondered at the richness of the forest and the animal and bird life on Ulva Island, never logged and free of predator pests for decades. Constant birdsong in the forest, kiwi seen foraging in the daylight, birds we never see on the mainland, and good numbers of them. In Oban, the only town on Stewart Island, there were kaka everywhere and native pigeons could be seen in flocks. Tramping in the forests though, where there is little trapping done except in a few high value places, there was little birdsong. Not as deathly quiet as some of the pristine forests of Fiordland, but nearly so.

In my mind, “live and let live” involves just too much death and destruction. An estimated twenty-five million birds are chomped every year in New Zealand, many just fledglings in the nest, while in the forest canopy and on the forest floor the plant and insect life is stripped and the forest slowly dies. I don't believe a mature and civilised society is one that stands by and watches its uniquely special habitats and wildlife destroyed by animals that we introduced in our ignorance not so very long ago. Fifty per cent of our endemic birds have become extinct since man arrived in this country, I believe we have a duty of care to protect the survivors.

	18 February	25 February	4 March	11 March
	Erica Stanford MP for East Coast Bays Electorate. Combined NS Rotary Clubs meeting	Desmond and Rose Foulger NZ Asia Pacific Trust (Miss World NZ)	Club Meeting Committee Meetings	PDG Sandra McKersey Her Rotary Story
Invocation	Keith Young	Kumar Naik	Alistair New	Warren Patterson
Reception	Beverley Lea	Lynette Miller	Monica Webb	Beverley Lea
Attendance	Steve Jenkins	Steve Jenkins	Steve Jenkins	Steve Jenkins
Cash Desk	Bob Baird			
Fellowship	Amanda Chambers	Amanda Chambers	Ian Collard	Ian Collard
	Murray Thoms	Paul Asquith	Paul Asquith	Paul Asquith
	Warwick Moulton	Warwick Moulton	Warwick Moulton	Warwick Moulton
Stewards	Bernie Woods	Barry McLean	Alistair New	Barry McLean
	Warren Patterson	Martin Reiss	Alan Astrop	Bernie Woods
	Stephen Wheeler	Monica Webb	Rod Fergusson	Bruce Dunlop
3 Min. Talk			Lynette Miller	
Intro. Speaker		Bruce Dunlop		Jim Mayo
Thank Speaker		Keith Young		Rod Fergusson
Parting Thought	Steve Goeldner	Jim Mayo	Bernie Woods	Keith Young
Introduce Guest	Jim Mayo	Kumar Naik		Warren Patterson
Darius	Warwick Moulton	Alister New	Kumar Naik	Lynette Miller
If you cannot carry out your allocated duty, it is your responsibility to arrange for someone else to do that duty				
Darius is currently with Sean & Vicky Harris, 43 William Gamble Dr. Albany. Ph. 09 441 4955				
His contact details are – Mob: 021 1486600. E-mail: darius.lehmann@stud.kslzh.ch				

Notices . The Great Barrier Island Paul Harris Fellows thanked us for the honour and the recognition of Aotea Health. Ivan, Leonie and Adele were humbled by the honour. Recognition appeared in the New Zealand Doctor and hopefully in the Nurses magazine.

Browns Bay are running a jumbo tennis event on 15 March at a cost of \$250 /pair with a rebate to clubs. See below and attached entry form.

Milford club are running a golf day on 7 March. See below.

Ross Buckley is involved with leadership New Zealand and has had 35 years at KPMG, is married with 17-year-old triplets and enjoys cycling. His firm has sent candidates to RYLA in Auckland and in the South Island.

Ross said the New Zealand Exchange had lost a number of companies and was not growing. He said there were a number of good companies but there was also some inappropriate behaviour in some of the delisted companies. Success stories such as Z Energy which has a clear purpose and contributes to New Zealand with the purchase of Caltex it is now a 3 billion company. Mainfreight does everything under the impression it is going to be around for 100 years. Part of their success is care for the customers. Push Pay based on an app which allows you to donate to your church is now a \$1 billion company. Not so successful were Fuji Xerox, the Banks and insurance companies in Australia like AMP and CBA. Dick Smith lost \$260 million with 400 jobs in New Zealand- not before \$440 million profit was made by the new owner before selling out to the public. There is a need to look at normalised results and in particular cash flows. Pumpkin Patch expanded rapidly but was not agile enough to change its ideas after the GFC. Having a large poor supply chain was hard to change. Wynyard, a software company, was taken over and then was losing money rapidly so they could not survive. Two small slides below.

He recommends guidance– IRD, stock exchange, integrated reporting, long-term growth and start at the top. It was a very entertaining, interesting and informative talk. Parting thought. Two wrongs don't make a right but two wrights made an aeroplane.(best said aloud.)

Support Abilities

Get rid of your E-Waste, electrical items, batteries, polystyrene, heaters, cardboard Takapuna Rotary has organised for a truck to be available on **Saturday 2nd March at 10.30 am** in the carpark of **11 Anzac Street, Takapuna** (the offices of Armstrong Murray). The truck will be there for one hour.

You can bring along all your old computers, electrical appliances, heaters, batteries, cardboard, polystyrene and they will be taken away for free with all usable parts recycled. Note that usually many of these items cost between \$5 and \$20 per item to dispose of either at Abilities or other commercial depots. If you have a computer and you are concerned about security then Abilities will securely destroy the hard drive in your computer if you require this. Note any polystyrene needs to be clean and dry.

This is a great opportunity to declutter your home, support one of our preferred charities and also support the environment as Abilities will disassemble all the equipment and recycle any parts that are useful, providing them with an income stream to continue to support people with disabilities.

This service is only available to Rotary Members but please feel free to talk to family, friends and neighbours and bring along their unwanted material also.

If you are not able to come on the day but have some items that you want to recycle please ring me and I will collect it if I can. If you have any specific questions please contact me by email or phone.

Abilities Group

Caring for People and the Environment

E-Waste Recycling

Abilities Group recycles e-waste (anything electrical or electronic)

TVs, computers, keyboards, cables, laptops, servers, UPS, phones, mobile phones, printers – anything electrical that has reached the end of its life or is obsolete.

Most items are free and we can arrange collection.



We also carry out:

- confidential document and data destruction
- hard drive shredding
- assembly work
- shrink wrapping
- labelling
- light manufacturing
- mechatronics – loom, cable & control panel
- cable and control panels
- polystyrene & cardboard recycling
- recycling consulting
- and more...



Rotary Club of Milford Community Charitable Trust
PO Box 31102 , Milford, 0741



Annual Golf Tournament
Team Entry Form
Thursday, 7th March 2019, Huapai Golf Club

Venue: Huapai Golf Club.
1261 Coatesville-Riverhead H- Way.

Format: Ambrose Tournament. Teams of 4

Time: **11.00 am** 'meet and greet',
and registration.

Shotgun Start: **12.00pm**

Entry Fee: \$100.00 each, teams 4, \$400.00
Includes:Green fees.
Dinner Provided.

After Match function:
5.30pm Drinks and raffles
6.15pm Dinner
7.00pm Team Prizes 1st, 2nd, 3rd
Betting holes. Raffles & Auctions



The Rotary Club of Milford Golf tournament is raising funds on behalf of
Wairau Valley Special School, Shine (Women's Refuge) and
Milford Rotary Community Projects

Information and enquires to Ben Storck phone 021 2511857 email ben.storck.nz@gmail.com

Team Name:	Club	No.	H/cap
Fullname			
Contact Details			
Phone, Mobile			
Email			
Player 1			
Player 2			
Player 3			
Player 4			

Sponsorship: \$500.00 per hole Entitles sponsor to team of 4, with signage.

Account for Direct Credit Payment : Rotary Club of Milford Community Charitable Trust
02-0271-0016098-00

Four Pillars on Corporate Governance

- The first pillar: Determining purpose**
 - Purpose
 - Strategy
 - Sustainability
 - Mergers and acquisitions
- The second pillar: An effective governance culture**
 - Board culture
 - Ethics
 - Board composition and succession planning
 - Key competencies for non-executive directors
 - Due diligence
 - Crisis and the board
- The third pillar: Holding to account**
 - Management accountability
 - Appointing and managing the CEO
 - Incentive schemes for management
 - Internal audit
 - Technology and information governance
 - Reporting to the board
- The fourth pillar: Effective compliance**
 - Compliance
 - Directors' duties
 - The solvency test
 - Financial reporting
 - Committees of the board
 - Insurance and indemnities

Messages for Directors from Corporate Governance Symposium

- The importance of Trust and Values – it starts at the top
- Many learnings from the CBA, NAB and AMP in Australia
- Directors now being more probing with auditor like behaviours and questions
 1. Show me don't tell me
 2. How do you know that is true
 3. Asking for supporting evidence
 4. Digging deeper and probing when you feel uncomfortable
 5. Obtain the facts
- The importance of sustainability – long term sustainability is paramount – ignore it at your peril.
- Understand what could go wrong – ensure you have analysed the downside feasibility

Apply the 12 C's

1. **Character** – personal integrity, authenticity
2. **Conduct** – this is culture – do the right thing
3. **Capital allocation** is a key role for the board
4. **Compliance** (regulation) – love it – get ahead of it
5. **Change** – embrace it
6. **Courage** – don't shy away
7. **Communication** (internally and externally) – keep it simple
8. **ACC**ountability – don't blame shift
9. **Compe**tence – stay relevant
10. **Coaching** – be a coach /mentor for the CEO
11. **Confidence** – need real confidence – reach for the stars but keep your feet on the ground
12. **Customer** – understand the voice of the customer

THE JUMBO TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Friday 15 March 2019
Albany Tennis Centre
Games start 4.30PM

For more information and to enter your team contact:
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Registration form attached.