

Cooma Rotary Club Inc

Theme: New Leadership Month

28 July – Fahad Khan - Commonwealth Bank - Scamming prevention

Coming Meetings and Social Events:

4 August – Business Ideas Meeting

7 August – Board Meeting @ 3pm

11 August – Breakfast Meeting – 7am - Pha's Thai Restaurant – Who are Rotary and What has it done?

15 August – Market Day

18 August – No Meeting

25 August - Meeting



BIRTHDAYS in July – 1st Nadine, – Best wishes

This week's points of interest

Guests –Fahad Khan, Lynette Amour (Club), Kellie (Nadine), Lauren Goudie (Neil B), Alisha (Glenys), Roger (Jan P)

Apologies – Hass, Claire N, Geoff, Graham F, Peter B, Sandra, Tony



Highlights of the Week: Kellie Dorward was inducted into the Club.



At the last meeting Kevin and Nadine were away so did not receive their pins as Auxiliaries to the Board, Kevin as new member mentor and Nadine for social media/PR.



Jan P – Social Evening

The next social evening is at Rose's on Wednesday 18 August, advise attendance by Tuesday 17 August. Email jeanpayne1@bigpond.com or message to 0429707792.



Glenys – Breakfast meetings

The inaugural breakfast meeting of the Cooma Rotary Club will be held at Pha's Thai Restaurant on 11 August starting at 7am sharp and finishing by 8am. Please invite anyone you think may be interested in what the Cooma Rotary Club does and what Rotary do worldwide.

Let Janine know if you will be attending and if you will be bringing a guest.



Sandra – Community Services Committee Meeting

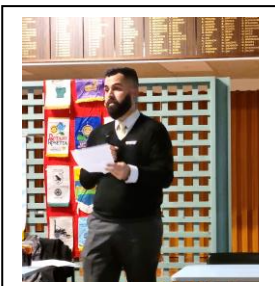
There will be a meeting on the 11 August at 5pm at the Club please call / email Sandra your intention of attendance – Sandra.mortimer@aue.salvationarmy.org

PLEASE ADVISE JANINE BY **MONDAY EVENING BEFORE THE MEETING
IF YOU ARE A MEETING APOLOGY OR IF YOU ARE BRINGING A GUEST:
0401 164 280 or janffa@bigpond.com**

Fahad Khan - Commonwealth Bank - Scamming prevention

The best ways to protect yourself from scams is to learn about them, how to spot them and what to do if you have been scammed. The main thing to remember is if it sounds too good to be true then it probably is. Also have unusual and strong passwords on your most important accounts.

Common types of scams



Online shopping scams - What might look like a genuine website selling goods at low prices could actually be a scam.

Remote access scams - Where a scammer calls you and attempts to obtain access to your accounts or device, pretending to be from a well-known company.

Romance & dating scams - Where someone you meet online may not be who they claim to be and set out to steal your heart in order to defraud you.

SMS & email scams - Messages might include a link to direct you to a fraudulent website or ask you for personal information.

Investment scams - When a money making opportunity seem too good to be true.

Protecting yourself from SMS & email scams

What to look for

It's important to remember that we'll never send you text messages or emails that ask you to confirm, update or disclose personal or banking information. You can reduce your risk of being scammed by paying close attention to messages or emails that:

- Aren't quite right. Scammers may use deceptively similar email addresses (e.g. @combank.com) and mimic the look and feel of official messages to trick you into thinking a message is legitimate
- Have spelling mistakes and incorrect grammar
- Ask you to confirm, update or share personal or banking information (most emails from financial institutions don't do this)
- Include an urgent call to action, such as asking you to unlock or verify an account or log on and pay a traffic infringement notice. They might also contain malicious software (also known as malware) designed to infect your machine and steal data over time



How to check if a message is legitimate

- When contacted by an unsolicited third party, it's better to be over-cautious. Contact the organisation directly using a phone number from their website (not the email or message) before you reply
- Hover your mouse over a link to see the destination URL (web address), before clicking it. On a smartphone you can press and hold a link to inspect it. Carefully read these URLs, as they're often created to look similar to legitimate addresses
- Be suspicious of any correspondence received from overseas, especially if you're being asked to forward money or you're told you've won a prize
- Never open an attachment you weren't expecting, especially when it's attached to a suspicious message

Received a suspicious message?



Stop before you click

If you haven't engaged with its contents, such as clicking a link or replying to it, report it to your Banks Cyber Security Centre, then delete the message.

If you have engaged with its contents, you may still be able to stop scammers in their tracks. Here's what to do:

- If you provided your Bank password, contact your bank.
- If you shared your card details, you'll need a new card. Lock your old card and request a new one via your bank
- If you've clicked a link or opened an attachment from the scam or hoax message or if you were accessing your bank at the same time, you received and acted on the suspicious message, close your browser, empty your browser cache and clear your browser history. Then perform a virus scan on your computer using anti-virus software

MEETING ROSTER

If your name appears on the roster and you are unable to be there, please organize an alternative for your role

Tasks	4 August - Dinner	11 August - Breakfast
Meet & Greet	Kellie Dorward	Glenys
Fines or Did You Know		
Wine Raffle	Jeanette	
Jiggle the Joker	Judy	
Property	Dave H	
Banners		
Toll Collector	Janine	Janine
Meal Service	Mark JN	
Vote of Thanks		
Pastoral Care	Dugald	

Market Roster 15 August 2021

Vans & BBQ towing	Terry Tony Barford Mark JN
Snag Experts	Babu Ash Kevin (from 11am)
Van Operators	Jeannette Sally Judy
Photographer/PR	Nadine
COVID 19 policeman/Meet and greet	Nadine
Coffee Van	Mark JN