

More than just cricket

Diversity is not about tolerance it's all about inclusion. When History is being written no one recognises, but when it is DONE, people will know. ICSL is now a part of history in Tasmania.

ICSL is a community sporting league aimed at bridging the gaps and bringing the communities together and promoting mental and physical well-being in the community. Started with just 3 personnel...the competition grew big and now it caters to the local population as well along with players coming from different national backgrounds.

Let's listen to what their founders have to say about the league.

"Since its inception we had number of teams consisting of players from India, Australia, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Syria, Afghanistan, Cambodia, China, Greek, New Zealand....etc.,

Some of our achievements included but not limited to:

1) ICSL has won many awards since its inception 6 years ago starting with Tasmanian Human Rights Awards 2017 -biggest State award by Governor of Tasmania....Tasmanian Community Awards nominees for 2 years in a row.... Betta Make it Better Award 2016/2015.... Cricket Initiative of the year award 2016..... Community Achievement award 2018/2019.

2) ICSL has been recognised by Cricket Tasmania as an prime association

on par with 4 other major cricketing associations in tasmania.

3) Hobart Hurricanes is the naming sponsor of ICSL cricket league. we have been running this biggest cricket festival down under in Tasmania under the name Hurricanes Champions League for the last 5 years.

4) By garnering Cricket Australia's National level accreditation we are running "Don't Give up-Give Back Cup" through association with teams from other states like Victoria and Western Australia.

5) Signed up Gurinder Sandhu as our Brand ambassador for the 2019-20 season(Only Indian origin -Australian to play for Australia / Indian premier league (Delhi Daredevils) / Big Bash league (Sydney thunders -current).

6) 2020-21 grand final was held at Bellerive international stadium, which the first time a multicultural sporting event was given a chance to host its grand-final at the biggest sporting centre of tasmania. This was made possible only for the way we promote mental and physical health through sports like Cricket, Soccer, Futsal, Netball.

7) ICSL has collaborated with SBS in doing a movie which was released in September 2019 it was about how ICSL changed the culture through sports.

8) ICSL through its ongoing collaboration with Speak Up Stay Chatty organisation promotes the importance of

mental well-being through sports.

9) Glenorchy Cricket Club(GCC) & ICSL launched Players Sponsorship in 2017 which has seen more than 20 players getting the benefit of playing with GCC Club.

10) ICSL in participation with WildLife Reserve organized an inaugural 20-20 cricket match. The event was a huge success with more than 150 people in attendance. Cricket workshops for kids were organized and guided walks for all those who were not playing the cricket match. It showcased Tasmania's true multicultural spirit and bonds and

friendship developed over food and sports.

11) For the first time in the history of Tasmanian cricket, women from diverse backgrounds are coming together, erasing the boundaries to be a part of, first ever diverse multicultural women's cricket team, "Tassie Superstars". Their are making their debut this season in SCA.

The League's 6 season was formally launched at Parliament House by Elise Archer MP. Cricket Tasmania CEO Dominic Baker, Glenorchy Mayor Bec Thomas, Councillor Mike Dutta, Councillor Zelinda Sherlock were among the others who attended the event on 22nd of September.



New psychology clinic officially opened

The University of Tasmania's new psychology clinic has expanded and relocated to a larger fit-for-purpose facility, which will increase opportunities for Tasmania's future mental healthcare professionals, while delivering increased

mental health services to the community.

The new premises has three times the capacity of the former clinic, allowing the university to train more psychologists and provide more psychological services to the community

in the future.

The new clinic is now located in the former commerce building at the university's Sandy Bay Campus, and offers general and clinical psychology services for general mental health issues like anxiety and stress.

There are also strategies for parenting and child behavioural issues, the Cool for Kids program and some specialised assessments like neuropsychological assessments.

The Tasmanian community can access the clinic with a referral from their GP and will receive care from Masters of Psychology Students under the supervision of experienced registered psychologists.

The clinic will provide both face-to-face services and some telehealth services, which can be delivered to people right across the state.

This increased capacity for psychological services will boost mental health services in Tasmania and support the university's commitment to increasing the supply of psychologists in

Tasmania.

The university is also growing the number of psychology courses available to study in the North and North-West, and for the first time, psychological sciences has been offered in the North-West, with students able to complete the degree on campus by 2023.

Currently, the school is piloting strategies to make the clinical psychology postgraduate courses more accessible for students in the North and North-West of the state, where previously they had to travel to Hobart to undertake postgraduate options.

The next few years will see significant reform arising from the Tasmanian Mental Health Reform Program which will result in significant growth in clinical positions across mental health services.

As a Government we are very pleased to be expanding the ranks of our mental health staff, and this clinic will be important for the development of our workforce.

Jeremy Rockliff, Minister for Mental Health and Wellbeing.



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Beauty of Nature —Rod.G.

They are some of the most majestic birds in the world. Their flying leaves me with admiration as to their natural aeronautical ability. It would be a very sad world without hearing and seeing them when you visit the ocean.

I also see another side to them. I find they can be a pain in the bum. I have a lot of wild native birds that I feed during the winter months, and the gulls are such greedy pricks. They swoop in and take all the food, much more than they need, and they shit over everything.

The previous winter there was this young Pacific gull. They're much larger than the normal seagull, and in the first season they're brown not white. Anyway, seeing this youngster

was new to finding himself a meal, I took pity on him, and started feeding him during winter.

One early Spring Day I'm driving into town, about 3 kms from my home, and I spotted this gull on top of a post on the side of the road. Next thing he is flying next to my car about 10 feet in the air, all the way to my house. Then it parked itself on the electricity pole on

the edge of my property.

Now on that day I had something I needed to do on the internet so after making a coffee I went upstairs to my desk, which is close to a window and the upstairs balcony. Next thing this bloody gull was tapping on the window and making typical gull sounds when it's feeding time.

I thought, "Hey buddy, the months of a free meal have ended, and it's time for you to start finding fish or

whatever you do to survive."

I gave him something to eat for his efforts, but I'm reminded of the signs in America that say "Don't feed the bears!". They need to learn to survive in nature. It took a few weeks but he eventually gave up on me. Just as well, because now I have a very jealous little dog who objects to my feeding any other animals but for himself. Although It would be good for him to share, as he is getting too fat.





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A Letter to Your loved Ones.

By Tara Bufton

Communicating your needs when your experiencing mental distress isn't easy. And often finding anyone who will understand and carry out what you've asked for is another thing altogether.

Once you've worked out what will help you through a stressful mental health

phase, you would think just telling your loved ones what to do to help would be enough. But often they just don't seem to be able to hear what we say we need in these times.

Often our loved ones are so stressed about how we are struggling, that they are not able to be as good at supporting us as they would like.

My suggestion is that you write a letter to your loved ones telling them a few things they can do to help. Keep it to a maximum of 3 things. Explain what, how and why as simply as you can. When you send it to them, or give it to them, be patient. Keep it in a good place you both choose – on the fridge , on a bookcase etc.

When things getting difficult to handle again, ask them to read it again with you.

Here's an example of one paragraph to my loved ones.

Dear Loved Ones:

A few important things about my bipolar brain.

1. When I'm stressed my brain is very susceptible to the power of suggestion. Please say reassuring things like "You're doing well. You are stable and coping well. You are beautiful. You are intelligent."
2. I respond really well to positives. Please avoid criticism for a while until



I get my stability back. Don't mention that you think I am demanding or want to control others or am needy and attention seeking. If you do, I am likely to become more of what ever you say I am because I am very open to suggestion in stressful times.

If you can find a way too explain to your loved ones what they can do to be helpful, you can advocate for yourself and get the support that you need most.





Elise Archer MP

Your Local Liberal Member for Clark

Here every day for you

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Abu's diary

Diary of a wild Maltese Shih tzu - Mountain dog trained, strong and free. Raised by a goofy long-legged couple who spend endless amounts of energy fighting against their garden enemy no 1 – the Mighty Possum Army

23rd diary entry:

Last entry was all about the census. How dare they don't ask about animals. We are at the very centre of most families in Australia. Without us in their lives - humans would be all the more selfish and boring. They would smell so dull, how sad!

This entry? Well, can you believe it? My grandparents are in town! I get double the attention and triple the treats. Granny appears to have endless amounts of treats stocked away in her deep pockets and grandpa's voice sounds just like my dad's. I love sitting on his lap and sniffing his silver beard. Such a vast array of exotic aromas enthused among there!

My most beloved folks trusted me to stay behind and guard our wonderful house, while they went away and celebrated my dad's birthday on the West Coast! Grrrrrr...the bravery to leave me behind. Did they not know that I would be planning how best to attack their vulnerable feet upon their return.

But behold everyone...I adore my grandparents. Not nearly as much as my folks...but I have accepted them into my most powerful and well renowned pack. They are my family and I am theirs. I have observed several differences between them and my folks. Mostly - they move through life at a slower pace. My golly - this suits me just fine. It allows me more time to sniff all the lovely smells which flow from the bush and gifts me more time to claim my land.

When my folks take me for walkies - I usually do about 5 wee'wees...but with my grand-folks - Omy golly - I reckon I pooped and weed over the entire valley! Now all the creatures from near and far will smell my ferocious scent and join my band-wagon of admirers. I don't wish to be feared like a God - rather, I aim to inspire all who visit my lands - they will know me as the dog of great surprise. Fluffy, short-legged, equipped with razor sharp teeth and the most gorgeous innocent eyes.

To top it all off, I come with a pack consisting of the most wonderful folks & grand-folks. Wow, what a lucky one I am!

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Opening of Years 11 & 12 Learning and Community Centre at Dover District School

22 September 2021

Sarah Courtney, Minister for Education

The Years 11 & 12 Learning and Community Centre at Dover District School has been officially opened as part of the Tasmanian Liberal Government’s plan to improve education outcomes.

The \$1.1 million expansion offers highly flexible and personalised learning, where individual educational needs are met while participants are largely able to remain in their local community

Dover District School extended to include Years 11 and 12 in 2015 and on-site in 2020 offering a mix of Tasmanian Certificate of Education (TCE) courses and Vocational Education Training (VET) programs.

The school offers a range of Years 11 and 12 core subjects through establishing shared enrolments with other specialised providers including the Huon Valley

Trade Training Centre, Huonville High School, Hobart College and TAFE Tasmania.

It was great to be a part of today’s celebration and acknowledge the vision, support and expertise from builders Tascon Constructions Pty Ltd and Bence Mulcahy Architects.

With a new cohort of students set to join next year’s program at Dover District School, the aspirations, expectations and needs of the local community will be well served.

Through our 2021 election commitments the Government is investing a further \$116.2 million in education infrastructure to ensure we are providing students with the best possible learning environments.

In combination with other infrastructure projects, this additional investment takes the total Capital Investment Program over four years to \$271.8 million.

Tasmanian Government Investing in the Development of the Community Service Industry

Tasmanians experiencing disadvantage receive support from a diverse range of community services. These services are provided by almost 18 000 local workers and 35 000 volunteers statewide. They work in roles that provide both direct support such as education, child and home care, allied health and organisational leadership and governance like strategic project management and Board membership.

To ensure all Tasmanians have the opportunity to participate in the social and economic life of Tasmania, the Tasmanian Government is investing in the development of the community services industry; one of the fastest growing industries in the State.

The Community Services Industry Plan 2021-2031 is a strategic approach to growing the skills and capacity of community services workers. It provides overarching framework to guide strategic industry planning and development through three strategic priorities: Local Solutions for Tasmanians, Workforce Development and Training and Leading

for Impact.

This support to the community services sector also recognises the ongoing road to recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and the need for targeted investment in the community service industry workforce to meet increased demand for services.

The Tasmanian Government has provided \$3.3 million over three years towards the strategic priority Workforce Development and Training to assist meeting the community services industry projections of an additional 4 000 jobs by 2024. The funding will be administered by the Department of State Growth.

TasCOSS will partner with government and the industry to deliver this commitment which will form the first implementation tranche for the Community Services Industry Plan.



Housing dashboard shows more new homes being completed

24 September 2021

Michael Ferguson, Minister for State Development, Construction and Housing

The Tasmanian Liberal Government is delivering a record number of homes for those who need it by providing an unprecedented investment of \$615 million into social housing, home affordability and homelessness initiatives.

The updated monthly Housing Dashboard shows that we are continuing to build new homes and providing assistance to those most in need with 2,608 households assisted in the past year through a variety of programs that have been made available.

A further 11 new homes completed in the month of August and 296 in the past year. There have also been a further 7 units of homeless accommodation secured to provide services to Tasmanians in need.

But we know there is more to be done with continued growth in demand for

social housing, and we are working to grow our capability to meet that demand with an unprecedented investment to build housing supply.

We have built 1,124 homes, including 991 in social housing and 133 supported accommodation. An additional 889 houses are currently being built.

The results show that at the end of July 2021, the Affordable Housing Strategy has delivered a total of 1,818 additional new homes, lots of land and new places in supported accommodation and homeless services.

The number of households assisted, and properties secured has grown by 1,108 since the commencement of the strategy including 487 in the past two years.

The record funding included in the Tasmanian Budget will mean an extra 2,000 new homes built by 2027, on top of the 1,500 already on track to be built by 2023, bringing the total to 3,500 new homes by 2027 to help our most vulnerable.

New Community Care Pilot launched for Neighbourhood Houses

23 September 2021

Jeremy Rockliff, Minister for Community Services and Development

Neighbourhood Houses across Tasmania play a vital role in community connections, as well as providing support to communities, which has been particularly important during the pandemic.

It was a pleasure to recognise this vital role today, announcing the launch of the Neighbourhood House Community Care

Adviser Pilot at the Network conference in Deloraine.

Our investment of \$2.8 million for this Pilot will deliver practical support to meet increased individual and community needs, building on the inclusive and open access model at the core of the Network.

This is part of our \$5.2 million in additional support for the Neighbourhood House Network, which includes an additional \$2 million to bolster the Neighbourhood House Capital Improvement Program to further improve amenities at houses across the state, and \$400,000 to assist with governance across the Network.

The Tasmanian Government values and thanks the Neighbourhood House Network, and their dedicated staff and volunteers for their commitment and contribution of the Neighbourhood House legacy.



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25 and start Investing: Money and shares

By Yanziee Sherpa

I started investing a tiny part of my income in shares. One of my best decisions till date even if it was at age 25 and wish I had started sooner. Only around April last year, I invested a total of \$628.75 on shares for the first time ever which included the brokerage fee. Ever since I have invested in different businesses and only sold shares twice. So far I have made \$765 profit by selling shares excluding brokerage fees and around \$80 on dividends. The reason I am disclosing this to you is to show that I am still an amateur investor. Here, I am NOT going to tell you how to make money but to share how I got started.

I am a big believer that our purpose in life is to make things simpler

cause life itself is complicated. Here, is the breakdown on how to get investing.

Shares are bite-sized ownership of a company. The more money you have the bigger piece you can get for a bigger bite of different companies.

Look out there and think which companies you want to own. For instance, I bought 10 shares of Commonwealth Bank where I do my banking and I bought it while it was \$67 per share.

Two Reasons Why I was not Investing

1. I thought I did not have the Time or Money
 2. Fear and Risk of losing all my hard-earned money on shares
- Firstly, I wasn't investing when

I was 19 because I thought to start you need a lot of money and I didn't have a lot. I would never think about investing \$50 on shares because I didn't know that was an option. The fact is you can start buying shares with even \$10.

Secondly, "I don't have time for this" has been my biggest excuse.

I don't have time to create a trading account.

I don't have time to check if the prices rise or fall.

I use my Commsec and pocket sec for trading. It was super easy to create, took me 5 mins to set up and I just linked it to my personal bank account.

Personally, Now I only health check the prices of the shares I bought once a month. In the beginning, I would

check it frequently but I never bought the shares in hope of making quick money (Income). I bought shares to the companies for long-term capital gains and learn compound interest.

To ensure you don't lose all your money. Remember the phrase, Do not put all your eggs in one basket. I only researched to buy shares from different business sectors i.e IT, health, etc, to diversify my investment.

Good news for you, there is an easier way to do this when you start which I didn't know earlier.

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Another simple way to absolutely make sure you don't lose the money, don't sell at a lower price than you bought it for.

People who invest wisely understand when to buy, when to sell but most importantly how long to hold on to the shares. Controversial, in my opinion, anytime is a good time to buy a share. Recently, My friend disputed and gave the greatest advice, "learning to keep emotions out of it". For example, don't panic buy or sell any shares. Also, definitely check if the share price is all-time low or all-time high price for the company. Buying shares is a business decision and I think like a businessman from the beginning.

Lastly, if you are a business owner or want to be one, it's good to learn quickly how to live better with risk and patience. I do believe a business owner needs to be realistic futuristic person at the same time.

To better manage risk in the beginning, let's say you have \$5000 you don't need anytime soon. So, Looking to invest in shares and you see potential growth in company A. If I were you, I will not invest \$5000 in company A at once. I would start with \$1000 this month, and make a recurring investment for the coming few months depending on how it performs. This is what I did when I started, but then everyone is different. If you have done your due diligence and you are happy for that money to sit there until it becomes fruitful, Go FOR IT !!

I also recommend you to two books: Rich Dad Poor Dad and the parable of the pipeline. These books are really helpful to get into the investing mindset and build a different attitude towards money and long-term security.

To sum up, Investing is like driving, No matter how much you study the rules and mechanics you have to sit in the driver's seat and actually drive to learn. I am a Business and Accounting graduate, but this doesn't mean I can drive.

If you are still not convinced that now you know enough to start investing.

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Sisongke

Sisongke is a dynamic community choir based in Hobart, Tasmania. We are open to everyone, regardless of singing ability. The name “Sisongke” means “together” in Zulu, which reflects our origins as an “African” choir, 25 years ago. But now we sing all sorts of World Music, including music from the Pacific Islands, Aboriginal music, Italian, European Folk Music, etc.

We are an “a capella” choir, which means that (most of the time) we sing without any instruments.

We are very inclusive and keen for anyone to join without feeling scared, embarrassed or criticised. We even offer zoom participation for those who can’t get to rehearsals.

Our musical director, Oliver Gathercole, is a professional pianist and music educator, with a delightful sense of fun! Our coordinator, Carol Robey, was recently interviewed by Amanda Sims on the World Music Show (ABC Hobart FM). For an entertaining account of our philosophy and origins, have a listen to our Facebook and Youtube Channels.

History:

Sisongke Choir started in 1994 after trade unionists from South Africa held a series of workshops teaching songs of protest from South Africa.

The workshops were a huge success and a small group decided to start a choir to sing the songs they had learnt. They received a grant from Arts Tasmania to help with the initial set-up costs. A copy of our constitution is here.

Michael McCarthy, a lecturer in a Capella singing and conducting, got us started as our musical director. Michael stayed with the choir for 4 years, culminating with the production of a CD.

One of the principal organisers was Victoria Rigney and the choir benefitted from her energy and dedication for many years. Over the years, many other people have devoted their time and energy to the choir and we owe them a vote of thanks. Sisongke has had several music directors since that time, including Isobel, Adele, Greg, Adrian Reader, Lyndall Edwards and now Oliver Gathercole. The music we learn and sing varies depending on the taste and interest of the current music director and the current members of the choir, but the common theme remains songs of peace and justice from around the world sung a Capella.

In 2004 Sisongke put on a 10 year anniversary concert at Hobart Town Hall and many of the golden oldies were sung during that year. It was a very special night of celebration.

Another precious memory involves singing at Hastings Cave in the dark. They hadn’t set up lights, so all the choir could see was the light of Adrian’s mobile phone as he held the phone in his hand. We came up into the daylight after the first break to be told by Adrian, “Smile – they can hear that you aren’t smiling!” The committee tries to organise special events for the choir and over the years have sung at peace rallies, travelled to Zeehan and Queenstown, Burnie and Ulverstone and sung at Launceston markets and at the Gorge (magnificent). The music has travelled all over the world, from Africa to South America, from USA to Europe and from the Middle East to the Far East – we love variety!

Philosophy

Sisongke Choir has a social justice platform. We also believe that everyone should have the opportunity to experience the pleasure of singing. One of the aims of the choir is to provide people who have never sung before an opportunity to sing and perform. Therefore, there are no auditions, and membership fees are kept as low as possible. We encourage anyone to join regardless of their musical knowledge, skill or experience. We only ask for a willingness to learn! We enthusiastically want everyone to experience being part of the process that results in beautiful music and wonderful harmonies. And we want to share the joy of performance with as many people as possible.

Songs are selected using various criteria, mainly whether they fit our social justice platform and avoid discrimination against any person, ideology, country, religious beliefs, family circumstances or sexual orientation. Then we make sure that the Music Director likes the song. Then we check whether the choir likes the song. Then we learn it!! We especially like songs that are inspiring and fun.

Songs are in many languages so they are taught phonetically. Songs are taught to us by the Music Director who teaches notes and words to each voice group and then gradually gets us all singing our parts together – and, hey presto, there is harmony! The meaning of the song is explained during the learning process. We do not require members to be able to read music.

On the basis that singing is “better than therapy” as one choir member put

it, we try to ensure that rehearsals are fun and relaxed, but stimulating and challenging enough to keep members interested.

Community Concert Moonah:

Sisongke Community Choir would like to advise an afternoon of song, expressing harmony and joy through music. The concert will present songs from around the world including folk songs of Europe, exotic music of China and the exciting beat of Africa; celebrating life, love, peace and hope. The Choir will be joined by Meli-Melo Choir and the Glenorchy WENYI Tas Arts Group to provide an delightful afternoon of music from around the world. You are invited to lunch at 1pm before the concert at 2pm.

At the concert, Meli-Melo will sing a selection of songs. The WENYI Tas Arts Group will demonstrate traditional Chinese dancing and sing some songs. Then Sisongke Community Choir will sing our bracket. At the end the WENYI Tas Arts Group will join us to sing Mo Li Hua. Then we will all sing “We Stand, We Stand, We Stand”. Hopefully this will be a fun afternoon.

LOCATION

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October 29th Cervical and Breast Cancer
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10:30am-12:00pm

MSP Hub - CatholicCare Tasmania
35 Tower Road, New Town

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