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Digital school signs australia

Copyright © 2020 American Cancer Society, Inc. All rights reserved. The American Cancer Society is a qualified 501(c)(3) tax exemption organization. | Terms of Use I lead communications and engagement projects at Crazy Domains, Vodien & SitebeatEntrepreneurs across Australia refuse to let COVID-19 lockdowns stop business activity by going digital. But this is not the easiest obstacle to overcome. A recent study by Crazy Domains found that nearly 4 in 10 (38%) respondents, including Australia's small and medium-sized businesses, have hit roadblocks due to technology obstacles. So how can businesses better future-proof and equip themselves for online hustle? I was lucky enough to gain behind-the-scenes insights about what some of Australia's top industrial titans will share on this topic at OnlineFest 2020. Here's a list of five big takeaways: 1. Physical doors for your business can close, but we have an opportunity to open them online! It's time to take it online. And if it doesn't, think about how it can. Still handing out business cards and a brochure, again wondering why [you] have no work? These days people look online. You have to be online. Evans, ceo of Crazy Domains, revealed that 40% of customers in the survey were withheld from reaching their annual targets this year due to technology limitations. Despite the hedges 2020 has thrown our way, this year has also been the online accelerator of the decade. Some studies suggest that for companies that were open to change, it has helped accelerate its digital transformation by six years. 2. Pivoting online should not be seen as a failure, it's about staying relevantFor the first time businesses are forced to rip that Band-Aid off. Gen George, CEO of Genry Capital. It's exciting to see the many success stories coming out of 2020. They have been particularly evident in sectors such as hospitality, where local restaurants, cafes and more, have transformed their traditional mode of operation from physical to online. By adapting their business models and infrastructures, existing companies have remained relevant. On this, Gen mentioned that agility with product offerings saw some start-ups grow three to five times faster than expected. 3. Embrace the change, get comfortable with digital connectivity! am very happy that during this COVID period everyone has accelerated the way they do business. I think this is generally a good thing not only for startups, but also for companies in general. Maxine Ryan, founder of ProsperApp. The shift to digital has even changed everything - including newsrooms. Maxine pointed out during a recent TV interview how interesting it was that video calling tools meant she could connect online, despite not being present in the studio. You can bring this optimism to approach an online business environment. After all, being digitally literate permeates through all kinds of work that we do today. 4. Just going online is not enough, your marketing brand is important!See what works, what doesn't and don't be afraid to pull the plug, it's about testing and fitting without throwing everything, including the kitchen sink, at it succeeds. Gen George, CEO of Genry Capital. Going virtual does not automatically make a business successful. Marketing your brand and building its credibility properly is essential for growth. The good news is that this does not have to be an expensive exercise. For example, you can start with a small test and a tight budget by trying out some ads on social media using different strategies to see what works best. 5. Don't be a perfectionist, not all entrepreneurial journeys follow the same path!You can actually launch a product in the first initial phase and it doesn't have to be absolutely perfect. You just have to prove that the concept works and then build on from there. Maxine Ryan, founder of ProsperApp. This also applies to starting a website or marketing campaign. If you're not visible and reach the right customers, you might as well not exist online. Disclaimer: I work for Crazy Domains. This was how I am able to share these behind-the-scenes insights from the speakers that will be on OnlineFest 2020.Join Hacker Noon Create your free account to unlock your custom reading experience. Stay up with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! Ramsay Health Care's John Sutherland took out the number 1 position on this year's CIO50 list. Sutherland and his team used technology to overcome a number of challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic. Johnson & Johnson Medical's director, business technology, Angela Coble took out the number two position, NSW Police's chief information and technology officer, Gordon Dunsford took third place this year. CIO Australia received some good stories from technology leaders who placed on the list this year from 50 down to 26. It was innovation in the education sector that was thrown into disarray with students having to maintain their degree programs while enduring economic hardship due to COVID. There was innovation across the Victorian state government where a common, reusable digital infrastructure benefits so many departments. There was innovation in the power market where a technology team went from being a centralized service provider to one built into the business. There was also innovation in aged care, a sector facing fierce scrutiny by a high-profile royal commission, as well as the property sector, financial services and media. From position 25 to position 11, it is innovation in the education sector using blockchain, virtual and augmented reality technologies to name a few. A Victorian government department moved a culture resistant to change to one that adopted new digital tools such as pandemic hit, and a water tool built one of the largest IoT networks in Australia. Read the CIO50 stories here. Copyright © 2020 IDG Communications, Inc. One of the biggest expenses for many middle-class families is school costs for their children. Many parents pay thousands of dollars each year to send their children to private schools - especially those living in areas where the public schools are poor quality. A 2014 comparison by the real estate website Trulia found that in postcodes with top-rated public schools, only 4% of children go to private schools, compared with 13% of children in postcodes with low-ranked public schools. But that doesn't mean parents living in good school districts spend less overall. Homes in the high-performing school districts typically cost much more than other homes in the same area - about 32% more, according to the Trulia study. So for many families, the extra cost of housing adds up to more than what they would have paid for a private school. This means that parents who want the best possible education for their children have a difficult choice to make: to pay directly for private school, or pay indirectly for a home near a good public school. To find out what's best, they need to know exactly how these two costs compare, and what options they have to keep costs down. The cost of private school According to figures from the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), about 4.5 million American children were enrolled in private schools in 2011-2012. More than 80% of these students were in schools with some kind of religious affiliation. About 43% were in Catholic schools, and another 37% went to schools identified as generally Christian, Jewish or a particular Christian denomination. About 68% of all private schools have a religious orientation, while 32% are non-religious. On average, the cost of private school tuition for the 2011-2012 school year was \$10,740 per child, according to NCES. It's a significant burden for a middle-class family. In 2014, the national median income in the United States was \$53,657, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. That means a family that makes the median income would have to spend about 20% of their income to send only one child to private school, and 40% for two children. However, the cost of teaching varies significantly depending on the type of school. The average tuition was \$6,890 per year for Catholic schools, \$8,690 for other religious schools, and a whopping \$21,510 for non-sectarian schools. So a family with average income would pay less than 13% of its to send a child to a Catholic school, but over 40% for a non-religious school. The cost of public school The cost of private school is easy to identify - only a fixed number of dollars per year. Calculating the cost of public school is much more complicated. You need to know which neighborhoods parents choose for their schools, how much it costs to live in these neighborhoods, and how that cost compared to the cost of living in other, nearby neighborhoods. A good place to start is with Niche, a website that rates and compares U.S. school districts based on factors such as student test scores, graduation rates, health and safety assessments, and assessments from parents and students. Every year Niche shows the 10 school districts it rates as the best in America. For 2016, the school district is on Niche's Tredyffrin-Easttown School District. Centered in Tredyffrin Township, Pennsylvania - a suburb of Philadelphia - this district earns A-plus rankings for its academic performance, teachers, extracurricular activities and more. According to Trulia, the median sale price for homes in this area is \$532,500. This adds up to a monthly mortgage payment of about \$2,610, based on a 30-year loan, a 20% down payment, and an interest rate of 4%. For a buyer who can only afford a down payment of 10%, the monthly payment jumps to \$3,072. In nearby Paoli, however, Trulia says the median house price is only \$287,000, or \$1,407 a month. That's a difference of \$14,436 a year - about 34% more than the average cost of private school tuition for one child. So a family with one child would spend less by staying in Paoli and sending the child to private school. But a family with two or more children would spend less by living in Tredyffrin Township, where the extra money paid for housing would cover school costs for all their children. A 2014 article on school costs in money reaches a similar conclusion. It compares the cost of private versus public school for two fictional families living in eastern Massachusetts: A family spends \$2,120 a month on a median-priced home in the village of Aburndale, which has some of the best public schools in the country; the other spends \$998 a month for a home in a neighborhood with average schools, plus an average of \$782 a month for private school tuition. Adding these two costs together, the private-school family comes out ahead by \$340 a month. However, the mathematics changes completely if both families have two children. If so, the public school family saves a total of \$70,000 during both children's school years. Keeping school costs under control In general, it seems that public schools - even those in expensive neighborhoods - are a better deal for families with more children, while private schools tend to be a better value for just However, this rule does not apply to everyone. Parents who choose the right private school can bring tuition fees down to a reasonable level, even with more children at school at the same time. And conversely, making smart choices about housing can make living in a great school district an affordable choice, even with just one child. Private School Options One way to make private school more affordable is to choose a school with undergraduate teaching. As mentioned above, religious schools - especially Catholic ones - tend to be much more affordable than non-sectarian private schools. Based on nces figures, a family can send two children to a Catholic school for an average cost of \$13,780 per year. That's slightly less than the extra \$14,436 a year it costs to live in Tredyffrin Township instead of Paoli. Another private school option is a Montessori school. These schools take an educational approach that focuses on letting children learn at their own pace, using all five senses. Most Montessori programs are, but some extend into early adolescence. According to the North American Montessori Teachers' Association, the cost of a year in the Montessori school varies widely, but the median price for elementary school students is around \$8,600. That makes Montessori schools more expensive than the typical Catholic school, but roughly on par with other religious schools. Parents can also save money by starting their children in a public elementary school, and then transferring them to a private high school. According to the Money article, if their hypothetical private-schooling family did this with two children, they would end up saving a total of \$71,000 compared to the family in the highest school district. Private School Scholarships Families who have difficulty providing private school tuition can sometimes bring it within their financial reach through scholarships and other forms of financial support. Some schools have their own financial aid programs, and others participate in national, regional or state scholarship programs. Funding sources include: Children's scholarship funds. The Children's Scholarship Fund (CSF) was originally started as the Washington Scholarship Fund and now offers partial teaching scholarships for low-income families across the country. Scholarships cover up to 75% of tuition fees, with the average amount going to \$1,700 per child. They can be used for any type of school — religious, secular or even home school. To qualify for scholarships, families must meet have a child in elementary school and meet the income guidelines for the National School Lunch Program. In the year 2015-2016, the fund gave scholarships to more than 24,000 students. To apply for a scholarship, parents must contact one of csf's partner programs in 16 states; how long depends on the specific application. Young Scholars program. The Young Scholars program. The Young Scholars program is run by the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation and offers scholarships for high school and high school students with top grades. Around 60 students receive scholarships each year, which they can use for boarding school, day school or parochial (religious) school. In addition to financial support, young students receive academic advice, access to special enrichment programs and other resources. Families with incomes up to \$95,000 can apply, but most Young Scholars come from families with incomes under \$60,000. The application period runs from January to April, and students will know by September whether they have qualified for help. A better chance. This program is aimed at students of color in grades 4-9 who receive good overall grades and are active in extracurricular activities. The program doesn't actually provide scholarship funding, but it refers qualifying students to more than 300 middle schools across the country - both religious and secular - and helps them apply for financial help from those schools. A better chance says most students who apply through their program receive financial support, but it does not provide a specific percentage. The application process starts in February for the school year beginning 18 months later. There are many other scholarship and school voucher programs operating in specific states or regions of the country. Parents can find out about programs in their area through the Private Schools website. Affording a home near the best public schools In general, neighborhoods with great public schools are more expensive than other neighborhoods in the same general area. However, there are some notable exceptions to this rule. The Neighborhood Scout has compiled a list of neighborhoods in the nation's 20 largest metropolitan areas that combine good schools with affordable housing prices. For each neighborhood, the site displays median house price and school district rating on a 100-point scale, based on factors such as class size and state test scores. For the 10 largest metro areas in the United States, the best neighborhoods are: Metro Area Neighborhood Median House Value Public School Rating New York, NY Queens, NY \$234,924 92 Los Angeles, CA Los Alamitos, CA \$411,225 87 Chicago, IL Elmhurst, IL \$260,105 86 Dallas, TX Richardson, TX \$259,597 90 Philadelphia, PA Narberth, PA \$274,086 96 Houston, TX Friendswood, TX \$218,832 94 Washington , DC Laurel, MD \$279,307 88 Miami, FL Hallandale Beach, FL \$184,819 52 Atlanta, GA Fayetteville, GA \$202,980 65 Boston, MA Brookline, MA \$390,447 98 If the area you live in - or want to live in - isn't part of a large metropolitan area, Neighborhood Scout can still help you find an affordable area with good schools. You can specify the state and region of your website's search engine, and then select your school quality, price, and other features that are important to you, such as crime or walkability. But to use this feature, you need to subscribe to the site, which costs \$40 per month, \$90 per quarter or \$192 per year. Another way to afford a home in a top-rated school district is to deliberately choose to live in a smaller house. In Tredyffrin Township, PA, for example, Zillow shows three-bedroom homes for as little as \$390,000. Mortgage payments on a house like this would come to about \$1,912 a month - a saving of \$698 a month, or \$8,376 a year, compared with the median house price. Last word When choosing a place to stay, the school district is not the only factor to consider. Firstly, you'll find a home that's close to your workplace, so you don't have to face a long commute every day - possibly even one that's close enough for you to walk or cycle to work. Ideally, you will also be close friends and family. And finally, you want to live in a neighborhood that's comfortable for you, with access to all the amenities you care about - from local businesses to a good public library. So if the neighborhood you like best isn't the one with the best schools, don't give up on it. Instead, crunch some numbers and see how much you can save by combining an affordable home with a private school. Or, on the other hand, if the place you're in love with has a great school district and sky-high house prices, look for ways to find an affordable home in that neighborhood. Did you go to a public school or a private school? What would you choose for your children? Children?

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