



Networker

Rotary District 9800

A publication for
Rotarians and
all community
minded people

DG's Weekly Message

June - the month of Rotary Fellowship

The final month of every Rotary year is Fellowship Month. This is a fitting designation since fellowship is particularly to the forefront with changeovers being very much the priority in June.

Fellowship is of course one of the five core values of Rotary, the others being service, diversity, integrity and leadership. Yet in so many clubs there is a real objection to the use of the word "fellowship" and I know of some clubs where the use of the word will require the person concerned to make a donation to the fines box.

It seems those who find the word objectionable see it as one of those legacy words that define "old" Rotary and inconsistent with "new" Rotary. That said no one seems to have been able to identify or even invent a word that comes close to all that is implied in the word fellowship. Certainly the term goes back a long way – apparently to the twelfth century from the Middle English word felaweshipe or feolahschipe, meaning companion!

Depending on which dictionary you prefer, the definitions of fellowship generally comprise common sentiments. Broadly fellowship can be related to three areas of significance – company, association and membership (or partnership). So it can refer to a community of interest or activity but also a company of equals or friends. A somewhat obsolete interpretation is as the quality or state of being comradely! A thesaurus will tell us it is an association of people who share common beliefs or activities, as we do in Rotary.

Synonyms are listed as communion, rapport and rapprochement. Related words include accord, agreement, concord, harmony, oneness, solidarity, togetherness, unity, affinity, empathy, sympathy, understanding, amity, companionship, friendliness, reciprocity and symbiosis. No wonder it is hard to find a word that might come close to capturing the shades of meaning suggested by fellowship.



District Governor Dennis Shore and Lynda

Then there is the other meaning that is widely used in academia but also in Rotary. So in a University there an accepted status of a Fellow and in Rotary we of course have Rotary Peace Fellows.

Generally it accepted that a fellowship provides for a financed study post providing study facilities, and tuition and living costs (sometimes in return for teaching service). There is also a Christian or ecclesiastical interpretation. Rotary also has Fellowships in many areas, which are based on a friendly association of people who share a common interest, or more broadly as a group of people meeting to pursue a shared interest or aim. Editor Clarice and I clearly were on the same wavelength this week as inside Networker you will read an article about International Fellowships.

Rotary Fellowships are designated as autonomous, international groups of Rotarians, Rotarian spouses, and Rotaractors who join together to:

- Share a common interest in worthwhile recreational activities (sports, hobbies, etc.)
- Further their vocational development through acquaintance with others of the same profession
- Make new friends around the world
- Explore new opportunities for service
- Have fun and enhance their Rotary experience

There are nearly 70 formal Rotary Fellowships catering for interests from chess to cricket and stamps to skiing. I note there is even a Fellowship for Past District Governors (and friends)!



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Clarice Caricare

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May is Rotary Fellowship





Alphabetically it sits next to the Fellowship for Old and Rare Books and maybe that is not a random or unintended connection.

Getting back to the concept of fellowship, part of the problem seems to be that we have taken a noun and made it into a virtual verb. So we have commonly identified fellowship to mean a period of social time but also an activity. How often do we see at Rotary functions that fellowship is listed in the program as a period of time before or after a meeting? Those periods are a time when we are socialising (as we might refer to it) whereas in fact the whole event, including the meeting represents real fellowship and I think therein rests the source of the discomfort with the concept of fellowship. As for the expression "let's have some fellowship", I think we are way off the mark. Simply I think we are misusing the word and maybe if we avoided using it in the context of pre-dinner drinks or social time we would restore it to its proper place as a real core value of Rotary.

Paul Harris was looking for friendship when he conceived the idea of Rotary. He wanted to develop friendships that went beyond the cordial relationships of business connections. It was of course a very different society in those days and people typically socialised by joining special interest clubs or sporting associations. The idea that Paul Harris had was a club based on "a very simple plan of mutual cooperation and informal friendship such as all of us had once known in our villages". It was also based on the expectation of reciprocal trade between the best single representatives of each business. As Rotary grew so did the sense of special relationships. Again, it is hard for people in 2013 to imagine life in 1913 but a Rotary meeting and Rotary service was pervading. The Rotary lunch, and the closeness of Rotarians and their families meant a special kind of fellowship, in which all those definitions of fellowship applied.

Networking has been suggested as a better representation of what is intended by the word fellowship. If I have been able to adequately able to define fellowship it will quickly be seen that networking is in fact only a part of what fellowship is about. In fact it is a more self-serving aspect of fellowship. An accepted definition seems to be the exchange of information or services among individuals, groups, or institutions;

specifically: the cultivation of productive relationships for employment or business.

Whatever word individual Rotarians may feel most comfortable with, fellowship is alive and well in Rotary and will be celebrated most demonstrably over the next month and into July as club officers change over and all Rotarians recommit to Service Above Self.

Over the past few weeks Lynda and I have enjoyed fellowship at its best. Inside Networker this week you can read about the induction of what was going to be three new members into the Rotary Club of Yarraville, but became an induction of four new members. Fellowship in all of its meanings was very evident that Saturday afternoon as we cruised along the Maribyrnong River.

In Networker last week you read about three events where Rotary fellowship was again amply demonstrated. The charter of the Rotary e-Club of Melbourne, Rotary Engaged - the 2013 Assembly and the Charter of the EarlyAct club at Balwyn North Primary all engendered real pride in what we do and can achieve in and through Rotary. Just as impressive as fellowship events were the outstanding Pride of Workmanship Awards at the Rotary Club of Keilor East and the 78th Charter Dinner of the Rotary Club of Essendon, where they celebrate their charter every year – not just every decade or every quarter century. This way the sense of what their fellowship is about is reinforced annually and I'm sure this goes a long way to explaining why the Rotary Club of Essendon remains a strong and effective club after 78 years.

Over the next month or so Lynda and I will look forward to a lot more Rotary fellowship at changeovers, the imminent charter of the Rotary Club of Bendigo Next Generation, the 50th Anniversary Rotary Club of Echuca-Moama Steam Rally, the welcome back to our Hiroshima Peace Forum attendees, the wind up of the Police mentoring program for this year, Rotary Art Shows and many more events that demonstrate, all in their own way what we experience everyday in Rotary. Rotary – it's amazing.

**Dennis Shore,
District Governor.**



The first four Rotarians: (from left) Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, Hiram Shorey, and Paul P. Harris Courtesy of Rotary Images



Hiroshima peace forum notes that peace begins with you

By Arnold R. Grahl, Rotary News -- 20 May 2013

In a ceremony heavy with symbolism, RI President Sakuji Tanaka joined other Rotary and community leaders 17 May in laying a wreath in Hiroshima Memorial Park, dedicated to the victims of the atomic bomb dropped on the city during World War II.

The subject of peace has been at the heart of Tanaka's year as Rotary's president. A member of the Rotary Club of Yashio, Japan, Tanaka selected Peace Through Service as RI's theme for his year, and he organized three global peace forums to motivate Rotarians and others, particularly youth, to work for peace in their daily lives.

The wreath-laying event took place during the third of these forums, in Hiroshima, Japan, 17-18 May. Tanaka also visited the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum and signed the guest book, which contains messages of peace from many past and present world leaders.

More than 2,700 people attended the forum, including Rotarians, community leaders, and students and alumni of Rotary's Peace Centers program -- a peace studies initiative that provides future leaders with the skills needed to resolve conflicts and promote peace. The governor of Hiroshima Prefecture, Hidehiko Yuzaki, and the mayor of Hiroshima, Kazumi Matsui, also attended.

Previous forums were held in Berlin, Germany, and Honolulu, Hawaii, USA. Tanaka selected all three sites because they were affected by the events of World War II and now represent the healing power of sustainable peace between nations.

"Every Rotary project, every act of service, is an act of love and kindness," Tanaka said in his closing address. "When we serve in the right ways, and for the right reasons, we bring people together, in peace and in harmony. How could it be otherwise?"

Full story: http://www.rotary.org/en/MediaAndNews/News/Pages/130520_news_hiroshima.aspx



Left: Past RI President Luis Giay (left), RI President Sakuji Tanaka (center), and Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair Wilfrid J. Wilkinson (right) placed wreaths in Hiroshima Memorial Park during the third Rotary Global Peace Forum 17 May. Giay served as chair and convener of the forum.

Right: RI President Sakuji Tanaka (right) and Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair Wilfrid J. Wilkinson lay a wreath in front of the memorial.

Photos courtesy of Noriko Futagami, The Rotary-no-Tomo



Can Rotary End Polio?

Question: How do you end Polio worldwide?

Answer: By vaccinating one child at a time.

Why doesn't Justin Bieber have polio?

If you asked what former politician Kim Beazley, actors Mia Farrow and Alan Alda, musicians Joni Mitchell and Neil Young, golfer Jack Nicklaus, movie director Francis Ford Coppola and a woman in India who walks on all fours all have in common, few people would be able to identify the common link between them.

The answer is that each suffered from the effects of childhood polio, the debilitating infectious disease responsible for the paralysis and disability of millions throughout the last century.

But why are there no well-known young people's names in the above list? And why could parents in the same Indian village as the aforementioned woman rest assured that their newborns will never have to suffer the same indignities and crippling side effects of poliomyelitis?

In part, the answers stem back to Rotary's worldwide efforts alongside other organisations to end polio, which today see this infectious inflammatory disease on the verge of being eradicated - forever.



The Beginning of The End

It was 1979 when Rotary first made efforts to eradicate Polio on a widespread scale. Providing humanitarian grant funding and hands-on support from everyday Club members, the community service organisation committed to a five-year effort in partnership with the government of the Philippines to immunise about six million children against polio. Buoyed by the success of this initiative, several years later Rotary International would begin an initiative with the aim of eradicating polio worldwide.

"When Rotary International launched PolioPlus in 1985, more than 125 countries were still polio endemic, and at least a thousand children were paralysed every day" said United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon at a worldwide Rotary Convention in 2009. In 1985 there were over 350,000 cases of polio worldwide and the prognosis for many sufferers was a term of illness plagued by muscle weakness, breathing difficulties, fatigue, pain or even paralysis.

Since then, Rotary has been responsible for the immunisation of over 2 billion children worldwide. With Rotary's work providing the catalyst for the establishment of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) in 1988, Rotary's work alongside UNICEF, the World Health Organisation (WHO) and partners like the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has led a campaign providing a total of more than 10 billion doses of the Oral Polio Vaccine (OPV) worldwide.

As a consequence of these efforts, annual diagnosed cases of polio have declined by over 99.9%, with just 291 cases recorded in 2012 and only three countries remaining polio endemic - Afghanistan, Nigeria and Pakistan. The WHO recently estimated well over 10 million cases of polio have been averted in the last 20 years thanks to the global immunisation campaign. Those are staggering numbers, especially when contemplating the alternate prospect for many lives - confinement to crutches, leg braces, wheelchairs and negative pressure respirators ("iron lungs"), all of which have been hallmarks of different kinds of severe polio infection.





Ending Polio: As easy as bringing the Taliban and America together

Ending Polio has not been a simple task however. Eradicating the last 1% of cases has been likened to “squeezing jelly to death”, given the multi-faceted difficulties inherent in the task.

First there are the geographic and logistical issues. Reaching widely dispersed populations in remote regions in some of the world's poorest countries is no easy task. Sheer numbers of children to immunise across a country as populous as India conspire with elements like treacherous terrains, lack of infrastructure, the availability of vaccine, the unaccountability of public health officials, mistrust of medicine and medical workers and violent, hostile or unsafe environments to make a tough venture even tougher.

The “numbers struggle” involves immunising enough children so that a community gains what is known as “herd immunity” – when enough members of the group are vaccinated that the virus struggles to find another susceptible host to infect and subsequently dies out before further transmission to a broader group is possible. In other words, without its next human host, polio ends.

Community scepticism and distrust due to political and cultural beliefs as well as local rumours, myths and religious decrees have also been key obstacles to immunisation efforts. Whether they be local fears of immunisation causing sterility in girls in Nigeria, rumours of the immunisation programs being a CIA ruse in Pakistan, or Taliban-ordered fatwas against immunisation in Afghanistan, parental and community attitudes have been a key determinant of immunisation rates. Indeed polio immunisation workers have been threatened, beaten and killed while trying to help communities protect their own children.

While change has been slow, hope is emerging on the horizon. The effort to protect children in countries where fundamentalism and anti-Western sentiment are barriers to polio immunisation has recently been given a boost, with the Taliban renouncing its opposition to polio vaccination and publicly declaring its support for eradication efforts by polio vaccination workers.

And finally there is the financial cost, estimated at US\$1 billion dollars every year. While Rotary's contributions make up a substantial portion of the yearly global polio eradication budget (and exceed the contributions of most individual G20 nations), Rotary's advocacy has been even more influential, resulting in more than US\$7.8 billion to date in polio-specific grants from the public sector and consolidation of a partnership with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation that will see the foundation commit a further US\$1.8 billion in coming years. Rotary envisages that its own contributions to the global polio eradication effort will exceed US\$1.2 billion by the time the world is certified polio-free.

Of course that's not to mention the countless hours and resources Rotarian volunteers worldwide devote every year to ending polio, both by fundraising in local communities and working internationally at the coal-face providing oral vaccinations to children. Simply put, Rotary remains one of the easiest channels through which everyday people can get involved in fighting polio, a fight which will be won by vaccinating one child at a time.

But the costs pale in comparison to the substantial dividends that a polio-free world would gain. Financial savings from the forgone costs of treating polio could exceed \$1 billion per year, while a 2010 study published in leading medical journal *Vaccine* estimated the economic benefits of halting polio to amount to US\$40-50 billion. Ultimately, the biggest saving wrought from eradicating polio will be the humanitarian one. Ending polio forever will be an achievement that enables millions of children to fulfil their potential and live lives free from the burden of polio-related disability – a life that all children deserve.

For more information, contact Rotary International - Public Image Coordinator Zone 8 (Australia), Philip Archer, on 0448 999 555 or parcher@archwaygroup.com.au





Prime Minister Minister for Foreign Affairs

FURTHER AUSTRALIAN SUPPORT FOR POLIO ERADICATION

Prime Minister Julia Gillard and Foreign Minister Bob Carr today announced further funding to help eradicate polio – a debilitating disease that continues to strike the world's most vulnerable people, especially children.

Australia will provide \$80 million over four years from 2015 to 2018 to help finish the job and achieve worldwide polio eradication.

This contribution follows a \$50 million commitment to the Global Polio Eradication Initiative from 2011 to 2014 announced by the Prime Minister at the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting in Perth in October 2011.

The Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister applauded the leadership shown by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the World Health Organization, UNICEF and Rotary International on polio. The Gates Foundation is contributing US\$1.8 billion for the Polio Endgame Strategic Plan 2013 - 2018, which is one-third of the total budget.



Australia has a proud history of support for polio eradication. From 1912 to 1972, more than 30,000 cases of paralytic poliomyelitis were reported in Australia, and a number of polio survivors in Australia today still live with the pain and debilitation of post-polio syndrome.



It was Australia's Sir Clem Renouf who, as President of Rotary International in 1978 and 1979, led the international campaign to vaccinate every child against polio. As a result of these early efforts by Rotary, the global community came together in 1988 to launch the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.

Since 1988, there has been a reduction in the number of polio cases by 99.9 per cent. Following the certification of India as polio-free in 2012, polio remains endemic in only Afghanistan, Pakistan and Nigeria. The world now has polio eradication within its reach. This would be the second disease to be eradicated globally after small pox and a major victory for international aid and public health.

The new contribution brings Australia's total commitment to polio eradication to over \$130 million. Our aim is to help eradicate polio and strengthen routine immunisation.

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The Cabinet of Animosities

Letter from Zagreb, by Tony Thomas, RC Central Melbourne - Sunrise

As an inveterate museum-crawler, I made (with spouse Margaret) a bee-line for the Museum of Broken Relationships, up a little funicular railway only 500m from our holiday flat in Zagreb, Croatia. This is a high-class interactive museum where people are invited to deposit objects epitomising their breakup with a significant other, along with an explanatory screed.

The Museum's founders, Olinka Vištica and Dražen Grubišić, had felt that people generate treasured or ceremonial objects for things like marriage, death and graduation from uni, and ought to revere objects from their love breakups too.

A typical exhibit: A Swedish 100 Crown banknote. The caption reads:

"This small bill is the only thing left after a relationship and a trip to Stockholm. He told me, 'Keep it, you're going to use it the next time you come and see me'. But there was no next time."

Another exhibit is a small pile of airline sick bags and safety instructions for when an airliner falls apart. The exhibitor's note read, "I've never found any instructions on what to do when a relationship falls apart. But at least I've still got these bags."

Here's a scale model of a sailboat, with a terse caption: "A make-up present after a fight."



A more complex story involved a broken-off car side mirror. The lady had noticed her bloke's car parked outside the wrong house and had snapped off the mirror and busted the wipers. When her bloke got home next morning, he told her a long story about how his car had been vandalised by hooligans: "It was the beginning of the end of our relationship."

More sinister was a big axe. When a lady's girlfriend left for another lady, Lady 1 each day chopped up an item of Lady 2's furniture with the axe. When Lady 2 returned for her furniture, Lady 1 obliged by providing various heaps of kindling.

Many exhibits were quite economical. There was a French ID card from a Slovenian woman, who wrote: "The only thing left of great love (1980-98) was citizenship."

Similarly, there's an iron, and the bloke says: "This iron was used to iron my wedding suit. Now it is the only thing left."

As you can see, there's a poetic quality to a lot of it. A final sample: an antique watch. "A gift from S.K. from 1987. She loved antiques - as long as things were old and didn't work. That is precisely the reason why we are not together any more."

This museum is Croatia's nomination for the European Museum of the Year Award.





Discover International Fellowships

Int. Travelling and Hosting Fellowship (ITHF)

ITHF exists to promote and facilitate regional, national and international "connections" between its members. ITHF members travel to all different parts of the world and host members from all other parts. Members' lives are enriched by these connections and cross cultural exchanges.

Contact ;John Steven Email: johnsteven@bigpond.com



International Yachting Fellowship of Rotarians -

There are about 100 active Rotary yachting fleets in 22 countries throughout the world: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, British Virgin Islands, Canada, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Philippines, Slovenia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and the USA.

We have a world wide membership of nearly 3000 members. Although this includes about 250 'members at large' who are not affiliated with any of the fleets we encourage members to join through the closest available fleet.

Contact Peter Mc Donald Email: - rommeat@bigpond.net.au

International Fellowship of Motorbiking Rotarians

There are a number of Chapters throughout the world (see IFMR Global Chapters above our Logo), and each of them function autonomously. Membership is open to Rotarians who share an interest in motorcycling. One of the aims of this website is to promote the IFMR Australian Chapter, to Rotarians and the general public.

However its main aim is to provide Members with a means of furthering friendships, sharing ideas, notifying members of rides and other upcoming events of interest, and allowing them to contribute to regular Newsletters

Contact: Robin Nuttall, OAM, PHF Email rnuttall@giant.net.au



International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians

International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians (Australia) Inc

The goal of all IFFR members is to achieve a better understanding of aviation among non-flying Rotarians and others, through appropriate Rotary Club programs, flying events, and other activities.

Contact Sam Graham Email: president@iffr.org.au

International Home Exchange Fellowship of Rotarians

There are many different types of home exchanges. Exchanges can be between singles, couples or between families with children. They can be in the same country or another continent. They can be for a year or a weekend though a few weeks is more normal. They can involve your principal residence or a second home. They are usually arranged with people you have not known before.

Contact Email: www.rotarianhomeexchange.com



Some Benefits of Rotary Fellowships

- Fellowships provide opportunities for Rotarians to make lasting friendships outside of their own club, district, or country.
- Fellowships contribute to the advancement of world understanding and peace.
- Fellowships serve as an incentive for attracting new members to Rotary and retaining existing ones.



Welcome New Members

Katrina Flinn was inducted into the Rotary Club of Hawthorn, Classification Business Banking.

Katrina is seen here sharing a joke with President Ngaire Cannon.



Four New Members

By Sandra McGuire, Rotary club of Yarraville

On Saturday 25th of May 2013 the Rotary club of Yarraville cruised the Maribyrnong River to conduct an induction ceremony for four new members. Our club prides itself on our informal, family friendly environment and wanted to mark the special occasion with a fun activity.

While enjoying the scenery of Footscray, Flemington, Moonee Ponds, Aberfeldie and Avondale Heights we had a light lunch and drinks with DG Dennis Shore and wife Lynda, DGE Ross Butterworth and wife Annette and ADF Therese McKenney-Campbell.



President Scott gave a speech welcoming each new member Melissa Mercer, Drue McElroy, Tim Batty and Andrew Pawsey and the expectations we have of them as Rotarians and DG Dennis presented them with their badges, hats, Rotary shirts and working vests.

While it was a little cozy for space on the Blackbird boat it added to the friendly atmosphere. Here is a picture of our four happy new club members with DG Dennis, ADG Therese and Rotary Yarraville President Scott Reinemann.

Our membership is now twenty-two active members with four married couples and many members with school aged children who are welcome at all our club events.



Notices and Events

For a full Notices & Events calendar, visit the following link:

http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/notices_and_events

6th
June

CHARTER DINNER OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF BENDIGO NEXT GENERATION

At The Foundry Complex, 366 High St, Bendigo
Thursday, 6th June, 2013 6:30pm for 7:00pm

Cost \$55 per person – drinks at bar prices

Payment preferred with acceptance by 3 June, 2013

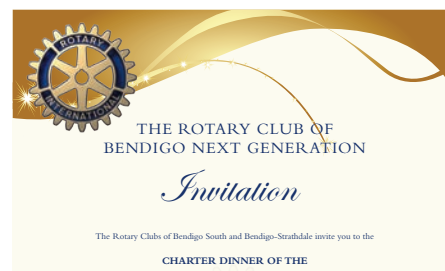
Direct Credits can be made to Bendigo Bank

BSB 633108 Account No 103497236

Credit Card payment also available. Please contact Gary Pinner on 5443 7188.

RSVP 3 June, 2013 Rotary Club of Bendigo South, PO Box 346, Bendigo 3552

Or gejayautomotive@bigpond.com Enquiries: Greg Noonan 0419 546 739



6th
June

Australian Small Business Commissioner

Speaker: Mark Brennan, The first Australian Small Business Commissioner

Location: Kew Golf Club, 120 Belford Rd, Kew East

6 June 2013, 6:00pm for a 6:30 start Cost: \$33

RSVP: Before 3 June 2013 or go to the Club Website

www.rotarynorthbalwyn.com.au

or email to hugoGoetze@netspace.net.au



18th
June

Men's Health Seminar

Tuesday June 18th 6:00 PM for 6:30

LifeSaving Centre Port Melbourne

Bowel Cancer Screening Prof Finlay Macrae, Royal Melbourne Hospital

Depression in Men: Kat:e Carnell, CEO BeyondBlue

Joint Meeting of Rotary Clubs of Melbourne South, Port Melbourne and Albert Park

\$30 Dinner Meeting Bookings www.trybooking.com/CXLD



22nd
June

Choir of Hope & Inspiration Concert

Saturday 22nd June, 2013 at 3.00pm
Malvern Town Hall, Cnr Glenferrie Rd & High St, Malvern. 3144

\$28 Adults - \$20 Concession including

Seniors & Under 16 years

RSVP: John Walmsley (RC Chadstone/East

Malvern) 0412 516 445

For more information: www.choirofhopeandinspiration.com

Please book tickets online or call (03) 9016 0175.

This is a joint fund raising effort by the Rotary Club of Chadstone/East Malvern and the Choir of Hope & Inspiration





*The Rotary Club of Melton Valley
Invites you to attend the
2013 District 9800 Changeover & Awards Night*



District Governor Dennis Shore & incoming District Governor Ross Butterworth invite you and your partner to join them for this annual event.

Venue: Ultima Reception Centre. Cnr. Keilor Park Drive & Ely Court, Keilor (Keilor Park Drive exit off Calder Freeway).

Date: Saturday 29th June 2013

Time: 5.30pm for 6.00pm

Cost: \$65.00 including pre-dinner drinks, 3 course meal, beer, wine & soft drinks.

Dress code: After Five

Entertainment by: The Keith Campbell Band.



Payment Options



The Rotary Club of Melton Valley
PO Box 768, Melton 3337



Return the attached booking form to the address above with a cheque before 15th June
Or

eMail the attached booking form to randallbrown3@bigpond.com before 15th June and pay by bank transfer to "Rotary Club of Melton Valley"

National Australia Bank, Melton

BSB: 083-758

Account: 50-666-6571

Please add your name as reference.



Any enquiries to Randall Brown on 0478 401097



Notices and Events

29th
May -
7th
Jul

Camberwell Art Show

Public hanging of Australia's finest artists. One of Australia's preeminent art competitions and exhibitions, the 47th Camberwell Art Show, is moving to the spectacular Swinburne University ATC Building, 427-451 Burwood Road, Hawthorn. The Camberwell Art Show is from June 29 to July 7 and open 10-5 daily. Over 1300 quality art works from emerging and celebrated artists will be exhibited ranging from traditional to contemporary and covering all mediums. With \$20,000 is up for grabs for the artist of the 'Best of Show' painting, there's no better place to be hung. Free daily demonstrations of painting techniques will be presented by leading artists during the Art Show.

The Gala Opening Night of the 2013 Art Show is on Friday 28 June. Purchase tickets online. For full details, visit www.camberwellartshow.org.au. You can also 'like us' on Facebook: www.facebook.com/camberwellartshow



19-
21st
July

Antiques and Collectables Fair

The 21st Annual Rotary Club of Hoppers Crossing Antiques and Collectables Fair is returning to the City of Wyndham following a few years in Williamstown. Come along and see the range of antiques and collectables provided by many of our most respected dealers. They are priced to sell so visit us and see what's on offer. Enjoy a browse in relaxed surroundings. You never know what treasures you will find. We look forward to welcoming you!

The Wyndham Civic Centre, 45 Princes Highway, Werribee, 3030.
Friday 19 July 2013 from 6.00pm to 9.00pm.
Saturday 20 July 2013 from 10.00am to 5.00pm.
Sunday 21 July 2013 from 10.00am to 4.00pm.
Costs: Admission \$10.00 per head and a Seniors discount will apply.
Contact details: Trevor Jago 0408 486 432
trevorjago@bigpond.com.au
www.hopperscrossingrotary.org.au

THE 21st ANNUAL
ROTARY CLUB OF HOPPERS CROSSING INC.

Antiques & Collectables Fair

JULY 2013

FRI 19th	6pm - 9pm
SAT 20th	10am - 5pm
SUN 21st	10am - 4pm

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To submit Notices & Events, please send Clarice all the details at:
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Membership Matters

On Thursday 6th June there was another milestone in our District with the charter of our 71st club, the Rotary Club of Bendigo Next Generation. It was a memorable night and this club will be a valuable addition to an illustrious Rotary heritage in Greater Bendigo. Turn the pages of Networker to read all about this big night.



This new Club, along with our recently chartered Rotary e-Club of Melbourne, has significantly added to the opportunity for service in our communities and has provided alternatives for more people to be members of Rotary. As Governor I naturally pay close attention to membership trends in District 9800 and to also compare them with other Districts in Australia and overseas. The subject of course is also of more than passing interest to Club Presidents and the various membership officers in our Rotary clubs.

As you would have heard from me and others, global membership has remained relatively static for some years at a bit over 1.2 million members worldwide. This static situation disguises the fundamental fact that Rotary is booming in



District Governor Dennis Shore and Lynda

developing countries but in serious decline in countries where Rotary has been long established. The disturbing statistic is that we induct about 120,000 members each year but lose the same number. Of course they are not necessarily the same people going through the revolving door of membership but the reality is that many newer members do not stay in Rotary long enough to become a true Rotarian, the moment that you understand what Rotary is really about and you know that you are making a difference. It is when those five core values of Rotary resonate in your life – service, fellowship, diversity, integrity and leadership. If the status of a new member never gets beyond just being that of a member of a Rotary club, and not really engaged in the wider mission of Rotary, the reality is that it is a matter of when, not if, that person leaves Rotary.

Our own District has been symptomatic of these trends. Our District membership peaked at over 3000 and the trends over the past five years tell their own story. On 1st July in 2008 we started the Rotary year with 2805 members. In the subsequent years we started out with 2773 then 2678, 2591 and 2519 at the start of this year. Will we see another mass exodus of members when the clock strikes twelve midnight on 30th June? At that moment at

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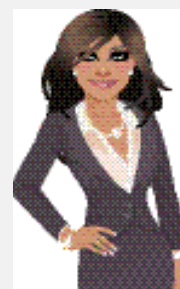
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June is Rotary Fellowship Month





the start of this year 39 Rotarians decided not to continue as members of Rotary International.

As things stand at the moment, the good news for our District is that we will finish the year with a growth of more than 2% and hopefully over 3% by 30th June. If we lose a similar number as we did at the end of last year, for the first time in 5 years we will have seen a net growth over the year. Fingers crossed! I acknowledge that a large part of that growth is attributable to our two new clubs, the Rotary e-Club of Melbourne and the Rotary Club of Bendigo Next Generation. But new clubs are part of the solution and Governor Elect Ross has plans to continue the establishment of new clubs in the next Rotary year.

The Board of Rotary International has been proactive to try to reverse the overall trend in membership decline in established countries and requested that the Governor Groups (past, present and future) in Australia and New Zealand come up with a coordinated plan to address what have been negative trends in this region. The RI Board wants to see Rotary grow by at least 3% annually on a global basis. The plan for Australia and New Zealand is built around the following 5 characteristics that have been determined by the committee formed to develop a proactive plan.

- Increased membership diversity
- Better informed and skilled Rotarians
- Innovative and flexible clubs
- Strategic partnerships,
- Well recognised, understood and trusted brand.

These characteristics reflect, but are not the same as, the core values of Rotary that I have been espousing. Rather they are the elements that have been identified as essential for the long term health of clubs. Over the next Rotary year and beyond there will be a roll out of the plan to clubs and districts.

It is all very well to have a plan but it needs to have buy-in from every Rotarian to have a meaningful prospect of commitment to achieve a positive outcome. To that end District Membership Chairs and members of Membership Committees, Assistant Governors, and District Trainers will all have the opportunity to attend workshops to be totally familiar with the plan. Club members will also be able to participate in those sessions. The Committee will also be organising Webinars on membership later in the year to facilitate participation by Rotarians.

If you look behind the rhetoric, it is pleasing to note that we have been going down this track for some time in our District. We have a rolling three year strategic plan for our District and with the uptake of Club Vision Facilitation in our District many clubs are well down the track in developing their own

strategic plans. As a District we have been early adopters of the Rotary Leadership Institute – in fact first in Australia. Graduates from RLI are making up an increasing proportion of Rotarians and we are certainly better informed and more skilled as a consequence.

In the end it is clubs that must convince themselves that membership growth is not only necessary but is possible. I know firsthand that all clubs are putting a lot of effort into recruitment and most clubs are putting real effort into retention through more invigorating meetings and being more inclusive. Clubs know that quality is preferred to quantity but they also know that even great potential members need to be engaged from the outset and made to feel included. To me the best strategy is always to keep members as long as possible rather than replacing leaving members. Of course eventually we will all depart whether we want to or not, but ideally not before we have no choice in the matter. Long serving members who can no longer be as physically engaged as they used to be should never feel under any pressure to leave Rotary. Perhaps they cannot participate in project activities the way they used to but they can still do much in their club. Above all they can provide wisdom and experience. My only caveat is that they need to accept the need for evolution in their clubs and the alternative options for engagement as well as meeting attendance. I know that it is always good to sit with friends made over many years in Rotary service, but also be proactive in getting to know new members and sharing that wisdom and experience that they have.

The human spirit is adaptable and Rotary is no different because Rotary as a club or an organisation is ultimately the reflection of its members and their values. Clubs have been adapting for years. Some clubs that used to meet at lunch are now meeting at breakfast or dinner, because that is what the members, particularly prospective members need to fit in with their other obligations. The day of the week that clubs meet is not necessarily carved in stone, nor do clubs have to meet on traditional business days. It has not yet happened in our district but there are clubs around the world that meet on a Saturday or Sunday.

I leave you with a thought from Mahatma Gandhi – *“Consciously or unconsciously, everyone of us does render some service or another. If we grow the habit of doing this service deliberately, our desire for service will grow stronger, and will make not only for our own happiness, but that of the world at large”.*

We can only effectively deliver significant service if we have a growing and vibrant membership. Rotary is amazing but membership matters.

Dennis Shore,
District Governor.



Next Generation takes Centre Stage

The Rotary Club of Bendigo Next Generation was chartered at a Dinner held in Bendigo on 6 June 13.

Attended by about 150 people including the District Governor, Dennis Shore and District Governor elect Ross Butterworth and many other District leaders, Maxim Zuiykov was installed as the Charter President and 23 young people were inducted as its charter members..

Mr Zuiykov said 'One of the aims of the new club was to not only to help the community, but to become role models'.

"We are planning to do projects on a local level and events on a local level as well as stretching out nationally and internationally" he said.

"We are planning a local project involving primary school kids and we are sending four members of our group to Cambodia later this year to help out with some projects over there", he said.

Next Generation was jointly sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Bendigo South and Bendigo-Strathdale.

The District Governor's Special Representative, Greg Noonan, said "I have been extremely impressed with the members of this new club. Young people do want to become involved in community issues, they do want to lend a hand and they do want to implement new and innovative ideas. We should not forget they are what many of us were 30 years ago".

"I believe that now the mould has been cast with the Rotary Clubs of Melbourne Park and Bendigo Next Generation this should encourage other forward thinking Rotary Clubs to open their minds to doing something similar in their towns. Would it not be great for Rotary and the community to have at least one 'younger' club in each city. As we have shown it can be done. We need more forward thinking clubs to stop thinking micro but to think macro", said Greg Noonan.



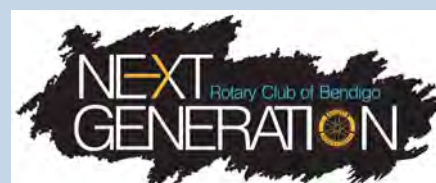
President Greg Penno, President of Bendigo-Strathdale, said "As Rotarians we want people to come and join us and continue the great work we do, and have done in the past", he said.

"We can't continue to do what we do, because we always do it that way! We need to embrace change in order to survive! How do we embrace ethnic groups in our local communities? How do we attract young tradesmen into Rotary? How do we attract more women into Rotary? These are issues that we need to address together as men and women in Rotary", he said.

The Club inducted its first new member, Emily Chandler, on the night.

"I feel confident in passing the Rotary flag to you to carry it forward for the benefit of our community and our world", said Greg Noonan.

Left: Rotary Club of Bendigo Next Generation President Martin Zhuiykov





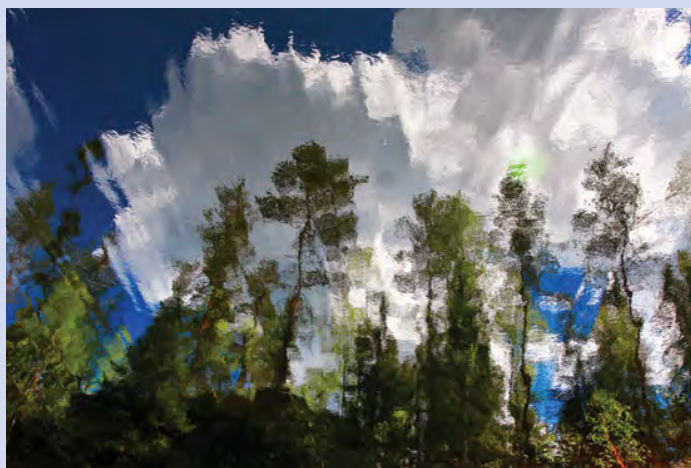
Eighth Annual Photo Contest

The Rotarian -- June 2013

Carol Guzy has won four Pulitzer Prizes – more than any other photographer or journalist – so she has a unique perspective on what separates a great photo from a good one. In addition to sitting for an interview with The Rotarian, she agreed to judge our photo contest this year.

For the first-place winner, Guzy chose an image captured by Spencer Callahan in Tanzania last summer. Callahan was on a bus, sitting behind two little boys and their father. “I was showing them the pictures I was taking, and they loved it,” he recalls. “As we got closer to the mountains, this boy became fascinated with the scenery. I held up the camera and didn’t even look through the viewfinder, because I didn’t want him to stop doing what he was doing.” Callahan won a Nikon D3200 SLR with a lens. The second- and third-prize winners received Canon SX210 IS cameras.

First place. On the bus to Lushoto near Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Guzy says “This is a poignant, compelling image that evokes nostalgia. Perfectly composed, with subtle tones of black and white that enhance a feeling of bygone days. The wistful expression on the boy and his reflection provide a quiet, intimate moment. Exquisite photograph.” Spencer Callahan, son of Bob Callahan, Rotary Club of Fairhope, Alaska, USA



Second place. Petäjävesi, Finland. “A magnificent image that feels like a Monet painting. It is a masterful use of reflection in water that results in a work of art. The one thing that would have made an even more powerful photograph would have been a point of focus, such as a bird flying by.” Bedros Artin Azinyan, Rotary Club of Kazanlak, Bulgaria

Third place. Bagan, Myanmar. “This delightful photo might have been more compelling as a spontaneous moment, were they not so involved in looking into the camera. But the identical expressions on their faces and the obvious struggles of an impoverished family work in juxtaposition to the charming moment of a boy in a basket.” Margriet Ruurs, spouse of Kees Ruurs, Rotary Club of Saltspring Island (Ganges), British Columbia, Canada





Rotary Foundation News

PDG John Davis' excellent Foundation Newsletter includes news about the Hiroshima Peace Forum Team:

Fifty-five applications were received from young people to join the District sponsored Team to attend the Hiroshima Peace Forum on 17-19 May. It was a superb District effort with 29 Clubs involved in recruiting candidates. Applications were reviewed to produce a short list of 14 who were interviewed by a panel of four.

The team Conveners were: Bob Fels, Chair, District World Peace Fellows Committee and Tania Miletic, 2002-4 Rotary World Peace Fellow

Members:

Josie Flint, 25, Glenferrie
Zachary Greig, 32, Southbank
Danielle Grant, 20, Kew
Michael Keem, 21, Carlton
Emma Lewis, 20, Eaglehawk
Eve Mackinley, 23, Wyndham
Justine Paragreen, 31, Camberwell (Member)
Megan Richards, 29, Prahran
Adrienne Ringin, 21, Camberwell
Katrina John, 27, Central Melbourne Sunrise

More information in the Foundation News at: <http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/images/FoundationNewsEditionJuneFinalfor2013.pdf>

The D9800 Hiroshima Peace Forum Team were photographed with Rotary International President Sakuji Tanaka and Vice Chair of the Peace Forum Akio Nishikiori:

From left to right they are: Josie Flint, Katrina John, Eve Mackinley (rear), Adrienne Ringin, Emma Lewis, Danielle Grant, Bob Fels (Convener), Zach Greig, Justine Paragreen, Michael Keem and Tania Miletic (Convener)



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Foundation News



FOUNDATION CHAIR - JOHN DAVIS
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The Rotary Foundation is Rotary's charitable organization.
The motto of the Rotary Foundation is:
"Doing Good in the World"

Over the past two decades Rotarians have increasingly relied on the Rotary Foundation to help them address humanitarian, educational and cultural needs locally and abroad.

DO WE NOW HAVE A FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE ?

Our District made the decision way back in 2008 that we would bid to be one of the 100 Rotary Districts selected in the Rotary world to be a pilot program in what was to be called Future Vision.

It would have been a lot easier to sit back for three years while those 100 districts fine-tuned the proposed changes to make them easy to understand for both Rotary clubs and Districts before they were to become effective for all Rotary Clubs from 1st July 2013. The 4 key District office bearers to make the decision and have it endorsed by at least 75% of our member clubs were the DG of the day, the DGE, the DGN and DRFCC. The

Past RI President and Trustee Chair Luis Garg, chair of the Future Vision committee, highlights the advantages of 'The Rotary Foundation's new grant model during plenary session 8 at the International Assembly, 18 January 2013, San Diego, California, USA. - Rotary Images

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Speaker Bank Update

Has your club had interesting speakers? Please let us know.....and send us an email.
Remember.....if you have corrections or additions, updates or feedback regarding speakers, please let us know.

Jill Weeks jill.weeks@lifestylematters.com.au
D9800 Speaker Bank Committee

Thanks to Kevin Mooney, for letting us know about Andrew Coleman

Evolve - giving disadvantaged youth a positive future", Andrew Coleman

Andrew is a non executive director of Evolve, a Not-for-Profit organisation providing programs and assistance for at risk youth. Evolve is an Australian not-for-profit, using Narrative & Bush Adventure Therapy to help disadvantaged and at-risk young people rewrite their story for a more positive future. Andrew was most recently Executive General Manager for Coates Hire Southern Region based in Melbourne, Australia. Prior to joining the Coates Hire Group, Andrew was Group General Manager for the Chemicals Division of Orica Ltd. During his 18 year career with Orica, Andrew held the roles of General Manager – Orica Mining Services Asia, General Manager Dulux New Zealand Limited and various leadership roles in Operations, Product Marketing and Human Resources. Andrew is a member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and holds a Bachelor of Engineering (Hons) degree and Master of Business Administration from the University of Melbourne.
Contact: Andrew Coleman M: 0421 144 574.



The Changing Face Of Family In Australia Today, Vanessa Mathews

Families in Australia today come in many different shapes and sizes, so much so that we sometimes ask ourselves 'What is a family?'. There are the 'traditional' family structures of a married mum, dad and two children, and then there are the 'non-traditional' structures such as separated and divorced families, childfree, sole parent, blended, de facto and 'rainbow' same sex families. There is the 'traditional way' that children are brought into a family, and the 'non-traditional' ways such as adoption, foster care, IVF, surrogacy and kinship arrangements.

Whilst there is still a great deal about family that it 'traditional', there is much that is not. One thing we do know about family is that it is ever-changing - and what was once 'non-traditional' may now be commonplace, and that we should expect further patterns of change. We may or may not have control over the changes in family that we experience - sometimes the changes occur voluntarily and other times involuntarily.

How do you feel about the changes in family that you have observed or experienced?
What have you had to do to adapt to changes in family?
What do you think family will look like in the future?
How do we as a community manage changes in family?

Vanessa Mathews is an accredited family lawyer and mediator. Her work advising clients at times of major change in their family places her in a unique position to observe and understand changes in family in Australia and she has prepared an interesting and informative presentation called 'The Changing Face of Family in Australia Today'. Vanessa welcomes questions and discussion from her fellow Rotarians throughout her presentation.



Vanessa has degrees in Commerce, Social Work and Law. She operates a family law and mediation practice in Toorak. She has a particular interest in supporting family through change. She is a member of the Rotary Club of Malvern.

Vanessa is available to present to Rotary Clubs in the Melbourne metropolitan area.
Contact: Vanessa Mathews Mobile: 0411 208 062. Email: vanessam@mflaw.com.au

Thanks to Liz Di Nittis, President of the Rotary Club of Albert Park for the following suggestion:

Australian Rhyming Verse Is Alive And Well!

David Campbell is an award-winning writer and poet with a particular interest in promoting the use of traditional rhyming verse (as popularised by the likes of Henry Lawson, Banjo Paterson and C. J. Dennis) to comment on contemporary issues and events. Details of books and awards, including videos of David reading some of his work, can be found at: www.campbellwriter.com
Contact: Email: david@campbellwriter.com
Mobile: 0400 468 500





More International Fellowships

International Golfing Fellowship of Rotarians (AGFR)

The AGFR was born when Australian Rotarians who had been attending golf tournaments around the world organised by the International Golfing Fellowship of Rotarians (IGFR) decided that an Australian version of the Fellowship should be commenced. Australian Rotarians had been attending IGFR Tournaments since the first of these annual tournaments was held at St Andrews in Scotland in 1967, at which Stan Williams and Jack Fox from the Oakleigh Rotary Club in Victoria attended. To this date Australians have been represented at every IGFR Tournament since its inception.

Contact Greg Armstrong - President Email: greg.judi@bigpond.com



International Fellowship of Cricket Loving Rotarians

Since 1993 thousands of Rotarians have enjoyed that unique fellowship that Cricket and Rotary provide. But it is not just the fellowship and the game they have enjoyed. They have also enjoyed being able to share in helping others and many thousands of dollars /pounds etc have been raised and donated to causes around the world.

This fundraising element of the Fellowship probably started at the Second World Festival held in Chennai, India in 1999. Fordingbridge, the hosts of the First Festival in 1997,

Contact Richard Groom Email rgroom@iinet.net.au

Cycling 2 Serve

The International Fellowship Cycling to Serve is a group of Rotarians dedicated to promoting cycling as an opportunity for fellowship. The objectives of our Fellowship are to develop and promote world-wide friendship through cycling both competitive and touristic; to serve the community locally, nationally and internationally through cycling activities; to promote international understanding and peace through cycling activities.

Contact Michael Jobe Email mjobe@ncable.com.au



Skiing Rotarians

Skiing is enjoyed worldwide by thousands of Rotarians and their families of all ages and abilities. What better and more enjoyable avenue to build new friendships and international understanding than to join your fellow Rotarians and sharpen your skills on the slopes of the world or see the world on cross-country skis! Not only will your physical fitness improve, but with a closer understanding of Rotary ideals your spirit will be enriched as well.

Contact : Lynne Beck Email : isfrsec@isfrski.org

Some Benefits of Rotary Fellowships

- Fellowships provide opportunities for Rotarians to make lasting friendships outside of their own club, district, or country.
- Fellowships contribute to the advancement of world understanding and peace.
- Fellowships serve as an incentive for attracting new members to Rotary and retaining existing ones.



Welcome New Members

The Rotary Club of Kew reports four wonderful new members:

Janice McWhinney, classification: Religion Uniting Church

Faama Leota, classification: Religion Uniting Church

Tony Verga, classification: Coffee Retail

Grant Cavenagh, classification: Logistics and Project Management



Photos of inductions attached show them with President Jill Forsyth and sponsors, except for the second which is with VP Peter Stewart. Tony Verga's wife Debra is also pictured.



District Attendance Secretary Peter Lamping informs us of the following new members:

Malvern: Jenny Lamarca, Anita Connolly

Brimbank Central: Andrew Tabone

Bendigo Sandhurst: Conor Cunningham, Jim Rolfe

Melbourne: David Perry, David de Kretser, Jenny Taing

Camberwell: Teresa Molella

Brighton Beach: Jeanette Limbach, Pete Jensen

Bacchus Marsh: Marilyn Annells,

North Balwyn: Robert Hall

Boroondara: Rosalind Hearder

Brighton North: Judy Carruthers

Werribee: Lorry Rowe

Echuca-Moama: Vicki Raina

Kyneton: John Bradbury, Roslyn Bradbury

Melton: Alfreda Cassar



Notices and Events

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**12th
June**



THE HIROSHIMA PEACE FORUM REPORT TO DISTRICT

The Rotary Club of Camberwell is pleased to act as the host for this important District 9800 event. In the presence of District Governor Dennis Shore and our guests, we will formally welcome home the District 9800 Peace team and receive their report on the Hiroshima Peace Forum.



5.45 PM Wednesday 12th June

***The Parkview Room**

City of Boroondara Centre,
Camberwell Road, Camberwell



All inclusive cost -food and drinks - \$25 (Pay at the door)

RSVP: (Your booking is essential) **by Friday 7th June,**

Book at alan@lorenzingigroup.com.au

**18th
June**

Men's Health Seminar

Tuesday June 18th 6:00 PM for 6:30

LifeSaving Centre Port Melbourne

Bowel Cancer Screening Prof Finlay Macrae, Royal Melbourne Hospital

Depression in Men: Kat:e Carnell, CEO BeyondBlue

Joint Meeting of Rotary Clubs of Melbourne South, Port Melbourne and Albert Park

\$30 Dinner Meeting Bookings www.trybooking.com/CXLD

Mark Stephens president@melbournesouthrotary.com.au 0419373781



**22nd
June**

Choir of Hope & Inspiration Concert

Saturday 22nd June, 2013 at 3.00pm

Malvern Town Hall, Cnr Glenferrie Rd & High St, Malvern. 3144

\$28 Adults - \$20 Concession including Seniors & Under 16 years

RSVP: John Walmsley (RC Chadstone/East Malvern) 0412 516 445

For more information: www.choirofhopeandinspiration.com

Please book tickets online or call (03) 9016 0175.

This is a joint fund raising effort by the Rotary Club of Chadstone/East Malvern and the Choir of Hope & Inspiration





*The Rotary Club of Melton Valley
Invites you to attend the
2013 District 9800 Changeover & Awards Night*



District Governor Dennis Shore & incoming District Governor Ross Butterworth invite you and your partner to join them for this annual event.

Venue: Ultima Reception Centre. Cnr. Keilor Park Drive & Ely Court, Keilor (Keilor Park Drive exit off Calder Freeway).

Date: Saturday 29th June 2013

Time: 5.30pm for 6.00pm

Cost: \$65.00 including pre-dinner drinks, 3 course meal, beer, wine & soft drinks.

Dress code: After Five

Entertainment by: The Keith Campbell Band.



Payment Options



The Rotary Club of Melton Valley

PO Box 768, Melton 3337



Return the attached booking form to the address above with a cheque before 15th June

Or

eMail the attached booking form to randallbrown3@bigpond.com before 15th June and pay by bank transfer to "Rotary Club of Melton Valley"



National Australia Bank, Melton

BSB: 083-758

Account: 50-666-6571

Please add your name as reference.

Any enquiries to Randall Brown on 0478 401097



Notices and Events

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May -
7th
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Camberwell Art Show

Public hanging of Australia's finest artists.

One of Australia's preeminent art competitions and exhibitions, the 47th Camberwell Art Show, is moving to the spectacular Swinburne University ATC Building, 427-451 Burwood Road, Hawthorn. The Camberwell Art Show is from June 29 to July 7 and open 10-5 daily. Over 1300 quality art works from emerging and celebrated artists will be exhibited ranging from traditional to contemporary and covering all mediums. With \$20,000 is up for grabs for the artist of the 'Best of Show' painting, there's no better place to be hung. Free daily demonstrations of painting techniques will be presented by leading artists during the Art Show.

The Gala Opening Night of the 2013 Art Show is on Friday 28 June

Purchase tickets online. For full details, visit www.camberwellartshow.org.au

You can also 'like us' on Facebook: www.facebook.com/camberwellartshow



19-
21st
July

Antiques and Collectables Fair

The 21st Annual Rotary Club of Hoppers Crossing Antiques and Collectables Fair is returning to the City of Wyndham following a few years in Williamstown. Come along and see the range of antiques and collectables provided by many of our most respected dealers. They are priced to sell so visit us and see what's on offer. Enjoy a browse in relaxed surroundings. You never know what treasures you will find. We look forward to welcoming you!

The Wyndham Civic Centre, 45 Princes Highway, Werribee, 3030.
Friday 19 July 2013 from 6.00pm to 9.00pm.

Saturday 20 July 2013 from 10.00am to 5.00pm.

Sunday 21 July 2013 from 10.00am to 4.00pm.

Costs: Admission \$10.00 per head and a Seniors discount will apply.

Contact details: Trevor Jago 0408 486 432

trevorjago@bigpond.com.au

www.hopperscrossingrotary.org.au

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ROTARY CLUB OF HOPPERS CROSSING INC.

Antiques & Collectables Fair

JULY 2013

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SAT 20th	10am - 5pm
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DG's Weekly Message

Peace For Our Time

As we approach the final weeks of this year of Peace Through Service we have good reason to reflect on its significance and whether this priority for Rotary has delivered a positive outcome.

In deciding on this theme, RI President Sakuji Tanaka pondered on the fundamental question of how we define peace. He identified that there are many interpretations of the meaning of peace, each with significance to us as individuals.



Past RI President Luis Giay (left), RI President Sakuji Tanaka (center), and Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair Wilfrid J. Wilkinson (right) placed wreaths in Hiroshima Memorial Park during the third Rotary Global Peace Forum 17 May. Giay served as chair and convener of the forum.

To remind us of President Sakuji's thoughts on the matter he had this to say. "The concept of peace is one that differs among people and cultures. It may mean personal tranquillity, happiness in the family, and a sense of inner contentment — or it may mean a situation of safety where basic human needs are met. How ever we define peace, it is a goal that can be achieved through service.



District Governor Dennis Shore and Lynda

In Rotary, service is much more than a sideline or an occasional pursuit. It is a way of life. It is an approach that emphasizes consideration and caring for others, and leads to harmony among people. Through embracing service in all aspects of our lives, we foster a spirit of sharing, find goodwill for others, and choose peace".

President Sakuji also noted that "Our Rotary service fosters peace in many ways. In our clubs and our districts, we work to bring health, safety, and human dignity to communities around the world. As individuals, we are inspired to value cooperation over competition, and the common good over personal gain. Through self-reflection, we recognize that none of us is perfect and that each of us has something to learn from others".

On Wednesday night the 12th of June we welcomed back the members of our official delegation to the recent Global Peace Forum in Hiroshima. The sponsoring of a delegation of 10 young people to the forum, led by our District World Peace Fellows Chair, Bob Fels and former Peace Fellow Tania Miletic was our District's signature program to support President Sakuji's theme and we certainly did learn a lot. At this meeting I also had the honour of recognising Tania as a Paul Harris Fellow through her commitment to world peace. We will have more to say about Tania in our next newsletter.

The more than 100 people attending the welcome back meeting were entranced by the maturity, the poignancy and the challenge of the reports back from our delegation to the Peace Forum. No, this delegation and the more than 2500 delegates attending the Forum have not created peace in our time, but I have no doubt that all of the members of our delegation will continue to be Ambassadors for peace in the future

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June is Rotary Fellowship





and each of them in their own way will contribute for the rest of their lives to making a difference. We will be publishing a book containing the essays on peace and the reports we received back from the conference attendees. I think we will all reinforce our personal commitment to working as best we can towards peace on reading this book.

The 29 Rotary Clubs who sponsored the 55 applicants for the opportunity to attend the Hiroshima Peace Forum also made a tangible contribution to world peace by challenging all of those young people to think about what peace means to them. I would like to share a comment from the parents of an 18 year old applicant who applied but was not selected: "Our son submitted an essay. The process of formulating his thoughts and writing the essay took some many weeks. The process itself was absolutely wonderful. We had many dinner time conversations about his ideas and opinions, and discussed his essay many times. Just the experience of writing it was important for him, and for us. If he had of been selected it would have been "icing on the cake", but there was actually great value in the writing of it itself. Our son wasn't disappointed that he was not selected. He realised the quality of the applications you were likely to receive. He also appreciated the process and what he and we got from going through the process."

I am grateful to the Rotary Club of Camberwell who gave over their regular meeting and moved their meeting location so that we could accommodate representatives from many clubs across the District. I am also grateful to the Mayor of the City of Boroondara, Cr Jack Wegman, an Honorary Rotarian, who not only surrendered his long term commitment as the Club's guest speaker on the evening but attended the function along with another Councillor from the City of Boroondara, Cr Phillip Healey.

The night before the welcome back function, the District World Peace Fellows Committee selected three outstanding candidates to be nominated for the Rotary Peace and Conflict Study Program for Professional Development in Chulalongkorn University in Thailand. One of our nominated candidates was an exceptional individual from Gaza in Palestine who was interviewed via a really challenging Skype connection. The clear message from both of these experiences is that peace is far more than global leaders signing peace treaties or empty rhetoric, pontificating about peace. True peace, by whatever definitions, starts at a far more basic level and is not a single act or achievement but an ongoing commitment and process.

I deliberately and perhaps provocatively chose as the title of this article "Peace for our time", a reference that sadly has become a caricature of what it should signify. It was of course part of the speech given by the rather naïve then British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on his return from meeting Adolf Hitler in Munich in 1938. Waving a piece of paper he said "We regard the agreement signed last night and the Anglo-German Naval Agreement as symbolic of the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again". He went on to say "My good friends, for the second time in our history, a British Prime Minister has returned from Germany bringing peace with honour. I believe it is peace for our time. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Go home and get a nice quiet sleep".

Chamberlain's reference to this being the second time was acknowledgement that a previous British Prime Minister, Benjamin Disraeli had returned from a congress in Berlin in 1878 and stated "I have returned from Germany with peace in our time."

Chamberlain's agreement is remembered with irony, as Germany began its occupation of the Sudetenland on the following day. Less than a year after the agreement, following continued aggression from Germany, Europe was plunged into World War II.

The treachery that followed the agreement only served to prove that peace is not the signing of a document. Peace is hard work.



Hard work is what Rotarians are prepared to do. You have to start somewhere and keep going until real results are achieved, even if the task seems impossible. For 25 years Rotary has been leading the charge to eradicate polio. It has been said that only Rotary has the capacity to stay the course on polio eradication and to make sure the goal is achieved. So it is I believe with peace.

This capacity to take a long term approach is very evident in the decision to invest in education and training of peace workers for the future through our Rotary Centres for International Studies in Peace and Conflict resolution. Politicians and Governments have what seems to be an increasingly shorter term focus on policy and outcomes. Quick fixes that do not address the underlying causes of conflict are just that. They are not sustainable and often result in a worse outcome. Rotary will continue its untiring efforts to do what it has done for much of its 108 years - to work for peace. Peace through Service is a theme that has resonated within District 9800 and across the Rotary world. The intent of the theme will continue to challenge us long after this Rotary year fades into memory through the Rotary Centres for International Studies in Peace and Conflict resolution and because it is a key part of Rotary's mission - to provide services to others, promote integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through our fellowship of business, professional and community leaders. Rotary - it's amazing.

**Dennis Shore,
District Governor.**





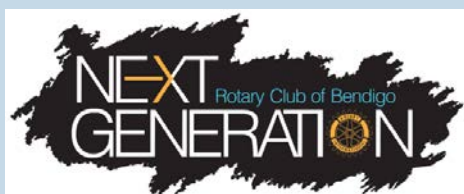
Rotary Club of Bendigo Next Generation

"MORE than 150 people came together last night to celebrate Bendigo's newest Rotary Club.

"The Rotary Club of Bendigo Next Generation held its official Charter night at the Foundry, with family, friends, fellow Rotarians, local business people and City of Greater Bendigo councillors attending to mark the special occasion.

"The idea for the youth-orientated Rotary Club came from Bendigo South Rotary Club member Greg Noonan."

If you missed our story about the chartering of The Rotary Club of Bendigo Next Generation in our last issue, Kristen Alebakis' report on the evening is in "The Bendigo Advertiser" at: <http://www.bendigoadvertiser.com.au/story/1555727/new-rotary-club-has-youthful-outlook/?cs=80>



Rear: Sean Pearson, Chris Payne, Maxim Zhuiykov and Arti Shah. Front, Lilly Macdonald and Meghan Rogers.

Hiroshima Peace Forum

More than a hundred Rotarians and guests enjoyed a meeting arranged by Camberwell Rotary Club, to hear the enthusiastic report to District 9800 from the delegates to the recent Hiroshima Peace Forum.

Reflecting the importance of the "Peace through Service" subject in this Rotary year, was a guest list that included City of Boroondara Mayor Jack Wegman, Councillor Phillip Healey, seven Rotarians of past, present or future District Governor status and representatives of ten Rotary clubs from our District.



Introduced by the District Global Peace Team Coordinator Bob Fels each member of the peace team gave a brief and articulate report on their involvement in the Hiroshima and managed to infect a receptive audience with their enthusiasm and commitment.

Camberwell Rotary Club were delighted to receive a "2012-13 District Peace Award" from District Governor Dennis Shore.

(Story and photo extracted from RC Camberwell's Bulletin. More details next week)

Left: The District 9800 Peace Team with DG Dennis Shore and District Rotarians Bob Fels and John Davis (3rd and 4th in the back row)



Women in Rotary

By Women's Affairs Minister – Mary Wooldridge (MP)

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY BREAKFAST - FRIDAY 8 MARCH, 2013

The Women in Rotary Breakfast event was a signature event in our district on International Women's Day attended by 1000 people. The event was officially opened by Mary Wooldridge in her capacity as the then Minister for Women's Affairs. She is currently Minister for Mental Health, Community Services, Disability Services and reform.

We thank the Minister for the opportunity to publish her address to the WIR Breakfast:

It is a pleasure to be here and to officially open this amazing breakfast on International women's day.

On a personal note, 30 years ago District 980 (as it was then known) selected me to be one of their rotary exchange students – an experience which I know changed my life and significantly contributed to my decision to undertake a parliamentary career – so thank you to all the Rotarians in the room for the work you do and the difference you make for so many. It's amazing to think as we gather here today that there are thousands of events happening around the world on this – the 102nd International Women's Day.

Women and men, businesses, governments, community organisations, and the media are coming together to celebrate the economic, political and social achievements of women while remaining vigilant and tenacious for further change.

It stems from women finding their voice on issues of fundamental importance to them, their daughters and their granddaughters – working conditions, wages and not having the vote.

The first stirrings were in New York in 1908 when women garment workers rallied to demand better working conditions.

In 1911, the first International Women's Day was marked by marches in Europe. Activist women took to the streets for causes in which they believed – women's suffrage, the right to work alongside men in the paid workforce, the right to hold public office, the right to live free from discrimination on the basis of gender.

International Women's Day first came to Sydney in 1928 and Melbourne in 1931. I don't think this delayed adoption in Australia was the result of women's apathy, but perhaps was more a reflection that, in many ways, Australian women ran well ahead of their sisters in Britain, Europe and America.



We are all proud that women's suffrage was a reality in Australia from when South Australia gave women the vote in 1894, and the Commonwealth from the outset in 1901.

Unusually for a State that prides itself on being socially progressive, Victoria only gave women the vote in 1908.

But this political progress was not followed up by social progress. In 1911 the Conciliation and Arbitration Commission's Equal Pay decision was still 60 years away, along with no fault divorce, childcare and the equal opportunity commission.

And while it is true we have addressed many of the legal barriers, the social and economic ones still remain. In Australia, International Women's Day has become part of highlighting this reality.

These challenges include:

- Financial equality – on average women working full time earn nearly 18% less than men working full time - Still arguing for equal pay for equal work – the gap has significantly reduced, but still a gap – some of it is represented in a difference in like to like comparison of pay for equivalent jobs, definitely part of the gap is because of the proportion of women in caring type roles and also the dearth of women in senior executive ranks. This area also includes economic



participation and future security with more women working in casual and part times and savings through superannuation being significantly less than men's

- How do we get more women into leadership positions – progress has been made around our Board tables, executive suites and parliaments, but there is still a long way to go, 3% of Chairs, 15% of Director are women and amazingly, still less than 10% of women are in executive key management roles in ASX 200 and 500 companies. Very few workplaces have successfully achieved genuinely flexible workplaces for women with children. And while better still, only 33% of our State Parliament are women.

- Safety and wellbeing – the leading cause of death and disability for women aged under 45 is intimate partner violence. There has been a significant increase in reporting of family violence, which largely reflects preparedness to report, but there are still some entrenched attitudes – for example, nearly 1 in 5 believe Domestic violence can be excused if the perpetrator later regrets what has been done. There is still a long way to go in changing the hearts and minds of many.

These are all issues I'm pleased in my capacity as Minister for Women's affairs - to say we are taking action on, and investing in, as a State Government, as are many of you in this room. The challenge for all of us is to how we can continue to make progress on all fronts.

Coming today is one way - women in Rotary are donating the proceeds to Violence Free Families – a Rotary initiative out of the Rotary club of Brighton with the objective to prevent all forms of family violence. I've had a number of discussions with the Rotary Club and commend them for their work.

So - 102 years ago a small band of passionate and resilient women came together to change what they believed was injustice.

Things have progressed, but we have to believe that we can and will address those issues that to this day continue to limit the full, active and equal participation of all women in all aspects of Australian life.

In the flyer I was credited with one of my favorite quotes: "If your dreams don't scare you, they are not big enough."

But I must admit, it was actually Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf who made this inspirational statement. She became Africa's first woman President in 2006 and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2011 with two other women for their "non-violent struggle for the safety of women" and the pursuit of "women's rights to full participation in peace-building work".

It's so important to set high goals and seek to achieve them. Even if you only get part way there, you will achieve more than if you don't dare to dream.

International Women's Day highlights the courage of generations of women fighting for women's rights. Even 100 years on there is much work still to do and I look forward to working with you, learning from those who have come before and inspiring those who will come after us to continue to work to achieve a genuinely equitable society for all people, regardless of gender.

Mary Wooldridge was elected to the Victorian Legislative Assembly in 2006 where she was quickly recognised as a passionate advocate for her electorate of Doncaster, as well the many thousands of vulnerable Victorians she represented through her shadow ministerial responsibilities.

With her appointment as a Minister following the election of the Coalition Government in November 2010, Mary immediately set an ambitious agenda of reform and improvement across her portfolios.

Mary has been at the forefront of the Coalition Government's major overhaul of the state child protection system, securing a Victorian trial of the National Disability Insurance Scheme, whole-of-government action plans in alcohol and drugs and family violence and reform of community mental health and alcohol and drug treatment systems.

Mary works hard to ensure services are effectively meeting the varied needs of Victoria's vulnerable families and individuals.

Prior to being elected to Parliament, Mary was CEO of The Foundation for Young Australians, a Senior Adviser to the Federal Minister for Industry, worked in New York with McKinsey & Company and with Consolidated Press Holdings in Sydney.

Mary has a Master of Business Administration from Harvard University and a Bachelor of Commerce (Honours) from the University of Melbourne.

Mary lives in her Doncaster electorate with her husband, Andrew Barling, and their young son.



Victorian Honour Roll inductees with Minister Wooldridge



District Leadership Team

At the final meeting of the District Leadership team at Graduate House this week, DG Dennis Shore presented Lien Trinh with a Post-graduate Scholarship, thanked and gave certificates of appreciation to the members of his team.

In return, the team presented DG Dennis with a magnificent watercolour, "Dusk at Airey's Inlet" by award winning artist Ron Muller, as a souvenir and recognition of his year in office.



DG Dennis stated: "How can I adequately thank you all, each and every one of you, for your beautiful gift of a painting that I will treasure and which already has pride of place in our house, as a reminder of a memorable year for Lynda and me.

"More importantly your gift of support, friendship and unstinting service to Rotary and our District has been invaluable and hugely appreciated. Thank you for your kind words and good wishes last night.

"In any endeavour in life, the measure of the of its value is not in the statistics but in the knowledge that as a team we achieved far more than we could have ever hoped for as individuals and that we gave it our best effort and we enjoyed doing it."

Lien Trinh was presented with a certificate acknowledging her as the first Rotary Foundation Post Graduate Global Scholar to have been awarded by D9800 . Lien will commence her studies for a Master's degree in Public Health and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in September, She is to be hosted in London by the RC of Barnet in RID1130, the home club of the District Foundation chair of RID1130.

Lien has a Bachelor degree in Optometry from the University of Melbourne and a Master's degree in Optometry from the University of New South Wales.

Lien was awarded in 2011 the prestigious Australian Youth Ambassador for Development (AYAD) fellowship from AusAid, which enabled her to volunteer with the International Centre for Eyecare Education in Vietnam

Lien has worked with indigenous Australians and also with eye care programs in Papua New Guinea and Sri Lanka.

Her professional goal is to contribute to the development of eye care programs in developing countries and the indigenous population in Australia to reduce the prevalence of avoidable blindness and vision impairment.



Above: DG Dennis with District Secretary Henry Drury and District Treasurer Bernie Gerlinger

More photos at <https://picasaweb.google.com/106224275621582639712/DLTJune2013?authkey=Gv1sRgCLrOwKmf-v-kggE>



Rotary Helping Nigeria



Maternal health project in Nigeria to expand from 10 to 20 Nigerian hospitals thanks to additional funding of €350'68 from Germany

EVANSTON, Ill. (April. 15, 2013) — Rotary's maternal health pilot project will double its hospitals in Northern Nigeria, as it accomplish a decrease of maternal mortality of 60 percent and neonatal mortality 15 percent in ten pilot hospitals over the past three years.

An estimated 36,000 women die each year in Nigeria due to insufficient maternal care. The newborn mortality in Nigeria is approximately 10 percent, and the lifetime risk of a woman dying during childbirth is one in 18, compared to one in 10,600 in Germany (2012). The lack of obstetric care can mean death at worst, or terrible consequences for both child and mother: the loss of the baby and the development of Obstetric Fistula that leaves a woman with chronic incontinence and can lead to bladder and kidney infections.



Rotary's Maternal and Child Health Project offers training for health workers, ante- and postnatal care for mothers, medical equipment for treatments and family planning counseling for mothers. After significant reductions in maternal and neonatal mortality at the first 10 pilot hospitals in Kano and Kaduna states since 2009, the next 10 will offer care in the rural areas of the Federal Capital Territory (FCT) Abuja as well as in Ondo State. An awareness campaign in the four states including

community dialogues about health care during pregnancy and childbirth, postnatal care and family planning, malnutrition, AIDS prophylaxis as well as FGM (female genital mutilation) is also part of the project. In April 2013, the first review meeting with representatives of all 20 participating hospitals was conducted under the supervision of Prof. Hadiza Galadanci, Aminu Kano Teaching Hospital. These semiannual review meetings are cornerstones of the audit and benchmarking process in the quality assurance system.

"The scaling up of this pilot will further reduce maternal and newborn mortality in Nigeria," says Rotarian Robert Zinser, Ludwigshafen, initiator of the Project. The scaling up is co-financed by the German Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development BMZ, with a contributions of EUR 350,368 over the next two years, and EUR 150,158 from Rotary - the global volunteer service organization on the forefront of tackling major humanitarian challenges facing the world today.

Rotary offers resources and local knowledge to develop and implement effective, sustainable projects. Maternal and child health, clean water and sanitation, and disease prevention and treatment are among Rotary's top areas of focus. Rotary's goal-oriented, business model approach has attracted key partners, enabling us to expand our reach and improve more lives by leveraging resources and expertise.

The State Governments of Kano, Kaduna, FCT Abuja and Ondo have committed themselves in Memoranda of Understanding to continue the system of quality assurance after the project ends to guarantee sustainability for further reduction of maternal and newborn mortality.

Dirk Niebel, Federal Minister for Economic Cooperation and Development, Germany: *"I commend the volunteer work done by Rotary. Rotary's motto is 'service above self'. The personal volunteer engagement of many members proves this true and is vital. Development cooperation belongs to the center of society. I thank Rotary for their support for development."*

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Retrieved from <http://www.rotary.org/en/MediaandNews/PressCenter/PressReleases>

Read RFPD's "Fragile Earth": <http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/images/FragileEarthMay2013.pdf>

COME VISIT RFPD IN LISBON.....

RFPD Booth #1313: House of Friendship

Breakout Sessions:

Focus on Maternal and Child Health

Anatomy of an Effective Vocational Training Team

Maternal & Child Health: Single Interventions or a Comprehensive Approach



More International Fellowships

In our final series on International Rotary Fellowships, Dr Leon Lewi outlines some benefits of these Fellowships:



- Fellowships provide opportunities for Rotarians to make lasting friendships outside of their own club, district, or country.
- Fellowships contribute to the advancement of world understanding and peace.
- Fellowships serve as an incentive for attracting new members to Rotary and retaining existing ones.

International Tennis Fellowship of Rotarians

ITFR currently has 1271 members from 69 countries and all continents. ITFR can join Rotarians, Rotaractors and their spouses who love tennis and fellowship. There is NO membership fee. ITFR was founded in 2004, and approved by the RI Board in March of 2005. \$270,920.33 were raised from 64 ITFR Events and donated to various Rotary projects. "Everything" is online - Registration, Members' database, Calendar, Voting, Financial reports, Constitution, Board, Newsletters, News, mailing lists etc.

Contact: Mladen Novakovic, chairman@itfr.org



Environmental Fellowship of Rotarians

The Environment Fellowship of Rotarians (EFR) unites all Rotarians, their spouses, and Rotaractors who are very interested and/or have a vocation related to the Environment.

Interest in the environment can be general or specialized, including contributing towards building an environment of peace and sustainable development.

EFR members are always ready to contribute their expertise in supporting environmental Rotary projects locally, regionally or globally.

Contact: Marco Kappenberger, kappenberger@gmail.com

Rotarian Wine Appreciation

The focus of this year's efforts of the Rotarian's Wine Appreciation Fellowship will be four-fold. First, we will attempt to disseminate as much information about wine, wine and food pairings and other wine related topics as we can so that our own appreciation of good wine and food will be enhanced. Second, we will encourage more active participation by all members in the Fellowship, including the continued formation and growth of local RWA chapters. Third, we intend to host a wine dinner at a wonderful mansion in Macedon. We meet four times a year.

Contact: Leon Lewi: llewi@connexus.net.au





Speaker Bank Update

Has your club had interesting speakers? Please let us know.....and send us an email.
Remember.....if you have corrections or additions, updates or feedback regarding speakers, please let us know.

Jill Weeks jill.weeks@lifestylematters.com.au
D9800 Speaker Bank Committee

Servants Community Housing Inc, Matt Maudlin

Thanks to President Terry Gretton (Rotary Club of North Balwyn) who writes: 'We had Matt Maudlin out to speak at our club a few weeks ago. He is an amazing young man running an amazing organisation. I guess you could say that they are dealing with people who have fallen through every crack in society. They give them a decent place to live, 2 meals a day and their motto is respect, dignity and hope. I and in fact all the members of our club at North Balwyn speak very highly of the work that they do. As you would know, some people come along to get money and some have a book to sell and want to give us a few dollars from the sale of their book. Not these people, they just wanted to share their story and give away books about the people who live there. The link to their website is www.servants.org.au. They get very little money from governments and yet the work they do is saving governments a lot of money'.

Matt says: "Servants Community Housing Inc. has a 26 year history housing some of the most vulnerable people in our community in community houses in Hawthorn and, of more recent times, in Kew and Canterbury. We have housed a maximum of 85 single people across the 3 houses."
Contact: Matt Maudlin, CEO, Servants Community Housing Inc
Mobile: 0407 891 052 Email: matt@servants.org.au
Website: www.servants.org.au



Thanks to Murray Chessell (RC Kew) for suggesting Emeritus Professor Bruce Holloway

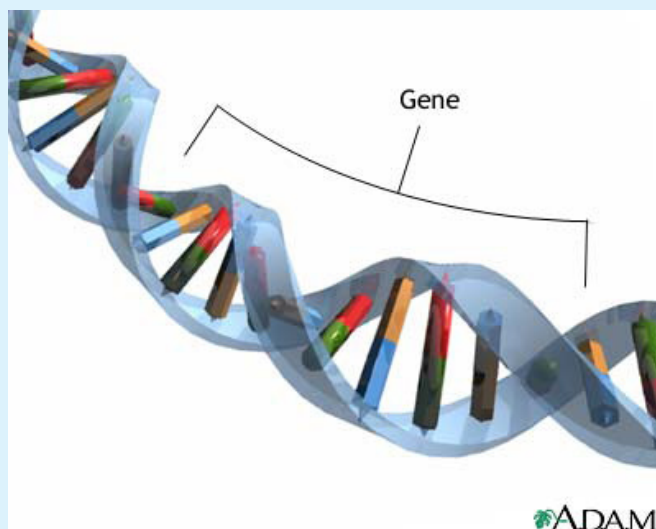
Murray writes: 'Bruce Holloway gave an engaging presentation to Kew Rotary today on the topic, **"Do Your Genes Control Your Behavior"**. Bruce has been retired for some years after a distinguished academic career and lives in Kew, now limiting his teaching activities to some involvement with the Uni of the Third Age. He was able to present a scientific subject in an interesting and accessible way which generated a host of questions, and his continuing fascination for, and expertise in, his life time study of genetics was inspiring.



One summary of his career taken from the internet is:
***Emeritus Professor Bruce Holloway** has degrees from the University of Adelaide, the California Institute of Technology and the University of Melbourne. He was appointed Foundation Professor of Genetics at Monash University in 1968, and retired in 1993. He is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Science and an Officer of the Order of Australia. His research work has focussed on the genetics of bacteria, using organisms important for infectious human disease, plant diseases and*

biotechnology. During retirement he developed a training program in modern technologies for developing country agricultural scientists. Bruce is an old hand at Rotary presentations having given his first talk to a Canberra Club in 1953!

Contact: Email: Emeritus Professor Bruce Holloway: hollowab@ozemail.com.au





RI Convention in Lisbon

Goodall and Cousteau to speak at Lisbon Convention

By Arnold R. Grahl, Rotary News -- 8 April 2013



Jane Goodall (left) a renowned primatologist and conservationist, will join explorer and filmmaker Céline Cousteau (right) the daughter and granddaughter of ocean explorers, and Craig Kielburger, co-



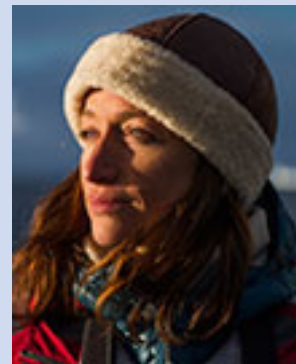
founder of Free The Children and Me to We, as speakers Wednesday, 26 June, in a program that will focus on promoting peace by protecting the environment.

Other speakers will include Emmanuel Jal, former Sudanese child soldier turned international peace advocate and hip-hop star, and Ms. Leymah Gbowee, 2011 Nobel Peace Laureate and Founder and President of the Gbowee Peace Foundation Africa.

More about speakers: <http://www.riconvention.org/en/2013/Program/Speakers/Pages/ridefault.aspx>

Dates & deadlines: 15 June 2013

Last Day for Rotarians to register for the convention online.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Clarice,

As RC Point Gellibrand concludes another great year & prepares to start the 2013-14 ROTARY year, I have dictated the following to Dill Bagg, who I care for 24/7.

I have really enjoyed the activities this year, especially Pirates Day, the Playground project & all the BBQ's. It is always fun to be with the youngsters.

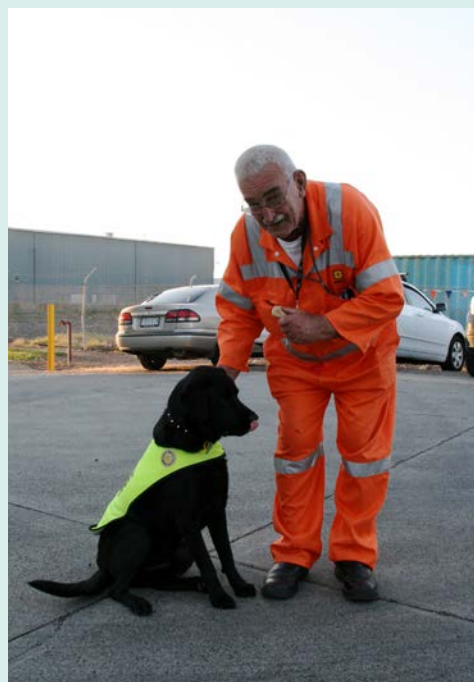
I hope you agree with & try to follow my Rules. (They are endorsed by R.I.)

- When loved ones come home, always run to greet them.
- Never pass up the chance to go for a joy ride.
- Enjoy the experience of fresh air & wind in your face.
- When it is in your best interests---practice obedience.
- Take naps & stretch before rising
- Run, romp & be friendly to all every day, that's the ROTARY way.
- On warm days, stop to lie on your back on the grass.
- On hot days, drink plenty of water & lay under a shady tree.
- Never pretend to be something you are not.
- Thrive on attention & let people touch you.
- Avoid biting, when a simple growl will do.
- Let others know when they have invaded your territory.
- If scolded, don't buy into the guilt thing-run back & make friends.
- Delight in the simple joy of a long walk.
- Be loyal.
- Eat & drink with gusto & enthusiasm with your friends.
- If what you want is buried, dig until you find it.
- When someone is having a bad day, be silent, sit close & nuzzle them gently.

Applying my rules to your life hopefully will make it a little less RUFF!

Best wishes to you all , for a great 2013-14 ROTARY year.

SOOTY, Hon.Canine Member-RC Point Gellibrand





Notices and Events

For a full Notices & Events calendar, visit the following link:

http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/notices_and_events_future

THE REMARKABLE MR HARRIS

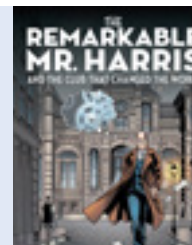
(And the club that changed the world)

Read about the life and times of Rotary's founder in this 16-page illustrated biography.

The comic-book style feature debuted in the December issue of The Rotarian.

Only \$0.50 Orders at:

<http://shop.rotary.org/The-Remarkable-Mr-Harris/dp/B003PMIUAM>



**18th
June**

Men's Health Seminar

Tuesday June 18th 6:00 PM for 6:30

LifeSaving Centre Port Melbourne

Bowel Cancer Screening Prof Finlay Macrae, Royal Melbourne Hospital

Depression in Men: Kate Carnell, CEO BeyondBlue

Joint Meeting of Rotary Clubs of Melbourne South, Port Melbourne and Albert Park

\$30 Dinner Meeting Bookings www.trybooking.com/CXLD

Mark Stephens president@melbournesouthrotary.com.au 0419373781



**22nd
June**

Choir of Hope & Inspiration Concert

Saturday 22nd June, 2013 at 3.00pm

Malvern Town Hall, Cnr Glenferrie Rd & High St, Malvern. 3144

\$28 Adults - \$20 Concession including Seniors & Under 16 years

RSVP: John Walmsley (RC Chadstone/East Malvern) 0412 516 445

For more information: www.choirofhopeandinspiration.com

Please book tickets online or call (03) 9016 0175.

This is a joint fund raising effort by the Rotary Club of Chadstone/East Malvern and the Choir of Hope & Inspiration



**25th
June**

'Living Well' - Rotary Club of Fitzroy

Dr Julie Thompson from Epworth Freemasons Breast Clinic talk on: Breast and other Cancer screening, risk factors and the role of the Breast Clinic and Osteoporosis prevention

Tuesday 25 June 2013, 6.00 for 6.30pm start

Fitzroy Bowling Club, 578 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy North

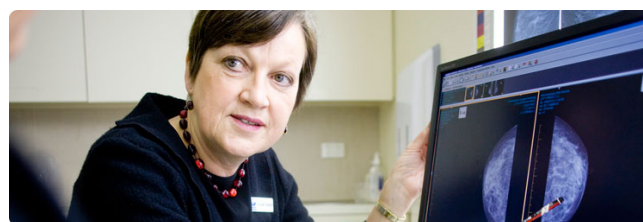
\$35 - includes meal and glass of champagne on arrival

Get your Mothers, Sisters, Daughters, Girlfriends together and book a table for this fundraising event with proceeds going to Ovarian Cancer

RSVP: Numbers and Dietary requirements to Joy Millen by Thursday 20 June

Telephone: 9918 8912 or 0421 060 468 or joy.millen@epworth.org.au

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*The Rotary Club of Melton Valley
Invites you to attend the
2013 District 9800 Changeover & Awards Night*



District Governor Dennis Shore & incoming District Governor Ross Butterworth invite you and your partner to join them for this annual event.

Venue: Ultima Reception Centre. Cnr. Keilor Park Drive & Ely Court, Keilor (Keilor Park Drive exit off Calder Freeway).

Date: Saturday 29th June 2013

Time: 5.30pm for 6.00pm

Cost: \$65.00 including pre-dinner drinks, 3 course meal, beer, wine & soft drinks.

Dress code: After Five

Entertainment by: The Keith Campbell Band.



Payment Options



The Rotary Club of Melton Valley
PO Box 768, Melton 3337



Return the attached booking form to the address above with a cheque before 15th June
Or

eMail the attached booking form to randallbrown3@bigpond.com before 15th June and pay by bank transfer to "Rotary Club of Melton Valley"

National Australia Bank, Melton

BSB: 083-758

Account: 50-666-6571

Please add your name as reference.



Any enquiries to Randall Brown on 0478 401097



Notices and Events

29th
Jun -
7th
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Camberwell Art Show

Public hanging of Australia's finest artists.

One of Australia's preeminent art competitions and exhibitions, the 47th Camberwell Art Show, is moving to the spectacular Swinburne University ATC Building, 427-451 Burwood Road, Hawthorn. The Camberwell Art Show is from June 29 to July 7 and open 10-5 daily. Over 1300 quality art works from emerging and celebrated artists will be exhibited ranging from traditional to contemporary and covering all mediums. With \$20,000 is up for grabs for the artist of the 'Best of Show' painting, there's no better place to be hung. Free daily demonstrations of painting techniques will be presented by leading artists during the Art Show.

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DG's Weekly Message

Rotary – it's amazing

It seems like only yesterday that I was penning my first article for Networker and now it time for my last article as Governor. The Rotary calendar nears the last page and the Rotary wheel has all but made its annual rotation. It is now time for the annual recommitments and renewals of our Rotary values and of course our Rotary teams.

Lynda and I have thoroughly enjoyed our Governor year and are humbled by the privilege of serving this great District. How could it be otherwise when we have had the opportunity to meet so many Rotarians, partners and friends and see firsthand all the great work that is being done by our clubs?



District 9800 Board, 2012-2013

It is customary in the twilight of the Governor's year to reflect on the year that was and to hopefully conclude that District can be handed over in at least the same excellent condition in which it was received.

In reflecting on this I have revisited the thirteen Challenges that I posed to clubs and Rotarians on my official visits. As with any effective organisation, Rotary has lots of measurable goals. Presidents will be only too aware of this as they review the achievements of their clubs against the objectives they set in the



District Governor Dennis Shore and Lynda

Planning Guide for Effective Clubs that they complete prior to taking office.

Not all of my challenges were defined by numbers; some were about capturing the essence of what it is to be a Rotarian and what we can achieve as a result.

When selected as a future Governor there is no way of knowing what the RI Presidential theme will be for your year of office but you do know that promotion of the theme will be an important priority for your role as Governor. For me, RI President Sakuji Tanaka's theme of "**Peace Through Service**" was one about which I'm passionate so it was easy for me to promote it with enthusiasm and to ask clubs to live the theme as my first challenge. The theme is brilliant in its simplicity but with a depth of meaning that resonates for us. It was one that clubs could also relate to and connect with because peace and service are in our DNA. Sadly passion does not necessarily translate into talent. Both Lynda and I failed miserably to master the art of constructing origami paper cranes!

As one of **only** about 40 Peace Builder Districts in the world and the only District to have successfully nominated a Peace Fellow every year since the program began in 2002, the theme was tailor made for District 9800. A bonus was that all three candidates proposed as Peace Fellows for 2012-13 were endorsed by Rotary International to bring our tally to twenty. Another three candidates have been nominated for the year ahead.

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June is Rotary Fellowship





My second challenge asked clubs to participate in one of the global Rotary Forums or a local peace forum. The more I thought about this, the more it became clear that as a District we needed to set an example and provide financial assistance to support a delegation to a global forum from our District. As reported in the last Networker, a District team of 10 young people attended the Hiroshima Forum led by our District Peace Chair, Bob Fels and our first Peace Fellow, Tania Miletic. Several Rotarians from other clubs also attended the forum as well as an Interact student from Balwyn High, supported by the Rotary Club of North Balwyn. Two Interactors from Aitken College were supported by the Rotary Club of Kellor to attend the Honolulu Peace Forum. Importantly 55 candidates were identified by 29 clubs to apply for the opportunity to go to Hiroshima. The outcomes from this focus will live on long after the theme is replaced by subsequent themes. The need to put priority into membership growth and retention was my third challenge and one which has been a focus for clubs. I certainly acknowledge that the size of the club is not as important as the work it does and all clubs do a lot! But a bigger club means it can do bigger things.



District Peace Chair Bob Fels, PDG John Davis, Peace Scholar Tania Miletic and DG Dennis Shore

Clubs have been proactive and many clubs are growing again, some quite significantly. Two new clubs were established – the Rotary e-Club of Melbourne and the Rotary Club of Bendigo Next Generation, thanks to the enthusiasm of sponsor clubs and my Special Representatives. DGE Ross plans to continue the roll out of new clubs, which will ensure the opportunity for more people to make a difference through Rotary.

Many clubs have examined their meeting structure and their priorities for protocol from the perspective that a potential Rotarian would see them. My fourth challenge was to ensure that potential new members were made to feel welcome and would look forward to being a member of that club. If potential members were made half as welcome as Lynda and I have been welcomed to clubs we would have no shortage of members. Governors come and go but a member is potentially for life, so continue to make them welcome.

In the next Rotary year I have the honour of chairing our Club Vision Facilitation Committee. I did not know that would be so when in my fifth challenge I asked

all clubs to participate in this process as a basis for building a genuine strategic plan to deliver a road map to strengthen and grow clubs. I'm delighted that many clubs have done this with more in the pipeline. I'm confident this will be a platform for growing better and more effective clubs in the future.



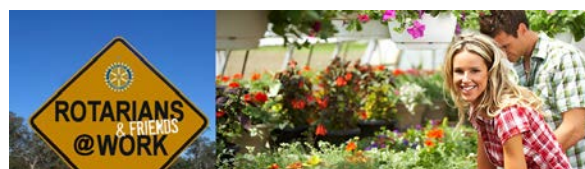
RLI Graduates: Class of 2012

Related to this was the sixth challenge, to ensure all club members had the opportunity to attend the Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) over time. There has been good uptake but I would like to see clubs being more proactive in scheduling RLI participation.

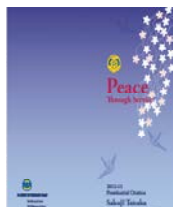
My seventh challenge was for clubs and Rotarians individually to support The Rotary Foundation, our charity and the engine room of Rotary. There are many great programs supported by Rotary and Rotarians but it is my belief that every spare dollar invested in The Foundation is the best opportunity to increase the good we do in the world. In a time when everyone remains concerned about our financial future, I'm delighted to say that we have been able to increase our contributions to The Rotary Foundation and I thank clubs and individual Rotarians for supporting the difference that Rotary can make through our Foundation.



Rotarians at Work Day is a new program that I asked to be supported as my eighth challenge. Clubs responded magnificently to demonstrate how Rotary serves the community and to leave a lasting legacy. As a public image opportunity it was important but it also was a significant bonding and fellowship opportunity for clubs and it did provide worthwhile service to our communities.



Again Clubs rose to the challenge of providing significant support for City2Sea to raise the profile of Rotary while earning useful income for our projects. The Women in Rotary breakfast on International Women's Day was an outstanding success with attendance increasing from 700 last year to 1000 this year and the program being adopted in other Australian cities and even London.



As my tenth challenge I asked clubs to focus on their eligibility for the RI Presidential Citation, which this year had a requirement for participation in a peace forum or a significant peace based service project. But it was also about making our clubs stronger, increasing our service and enhancing our public image. Thirty three clubs were awarded citations and I believe

several others were eligible but set higher standards for themselves and did not apply.

In challenging clubs to revitalise to grow and thrive, I also challenged them to look inwardly and concentrate on the core values of Rotary – service, fellowship, diversity, integrity and leadership. These are the only aspects of Rotary that are actually etched in stone. Every club has its own personality and culture but just as society has evolved clubs need to move with the times. Change does not have to be dramatic, it can be subtle but with great effect. My sense is that clubs are changing to reflect the needs of members. A lunch club has changed to an evening club, some are alternating between lunch and dinner and one dinner club is becoming a breakfast club.

My twelfth challenge was for clubs to support their Presidents and on return visits to clubs and now Club changeovers it is good to see mostly that has been very much the case.



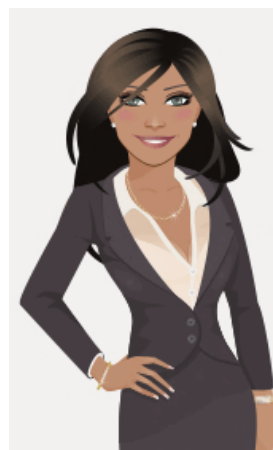
My final challenge was for clubs to support our District Conference. Attendance was some 650 and fewer than I had hoped for given it was a less expensive and easily accessible conference. But for those who did attend I'm sure that all of our conference objectives were delivered comprehensively. Feedback was really positive and I'm confident that we more than delivered what we promised.

In conjunction with the conference we were able to deliver an excellent outcome for our District Literacy project, collecting 1872 books which were donated

to the Aboriginal Literacy Foundation, surpassing our expectations. Well done.

It was not just the response to my challenges that was rewarding but all the things we do so well every year. Lynda and I have wonderful memories of all those great youth programs – youth exchange, RYLA, RYPEN, MUNA, the Science programs and many more. A real highlight has been the charter of our first two EarlyAct Clubs as well the impending charters of new Interact and Rotaract Clubs. Our last formal GSE, with D1080 in England, was all we could have hoped for. Our DIK activities, the Vocational training Team and all those wonderful programs that are delivered directly and through RAWCS make you proud to be a Rotarian.

Rotarians have a first class window into our District activities through the pages of Networker, a magnificent publication by any standard. Thank you to all the Networker Team, especially retiring Editor Gordon Cheyne and the ubiquitous Clarice.



All of these things happen because of all the wonderful inspired people we have in our District, whether or not they have Club or District leadership responsibilities. Together you all demonstrate what Lynda and I now unequivocally know – **Rotary, it's amazing! Thank you to all in District 9800.**

Dennis Shore,
District Governor.





Hiroshima Peace Team

By Neville John, RC Central Melbourne-Sunrise

On Wednesday 12th June 2013 in the presence of District Governor Dennis Shore and over 120 Rotarians and guests, the Rotary Club of Camberwell hosted the welcome home to the Peace team selected by District 9800 to attend the Hiroshima Peace Forum last month.

President Peter Allen presided over the evening which included addresses from DG Dennis, Foundation Chair, PDG John Davis, Team Convenors Bob Fels and Dr. Tania Miletic, and nine team members.

Team members spoke of what the Hiroshima forum meant to them and each had a different aspect to share on what peace meant to them and how they planned to use the experience. The team even attempted to have everyone in the audience build an origami crane, and on this occasion DG Dennis was not alone in his failure to do so. It was evident to all present that every team member had a strong grasp of peace and the strong message back to us was that Rotary International is ideally placed to be one of the major peace-builder organizations in the world.

Other notable events that evening were:

- The presentation of a Paul Harris Fellow recognition to Dr. Tania Miletic for her ongoing work in peace building around the world and for her assistance to District 9800 in developing peace scholars.
- The presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to Margery Jago and the payment of USD\$1,000 by the District to Polio Plus in recognition of Margery's work in support of The Rotary Foundation
- Recognition of Don and Margery Jago as Level 2 Major Donors of The Rotary Foundation; and
- Presentation of a Rotary member pin to Honorary member and Mayor of the City of Boroondara, Counsellor Jack Wegman



Conveners: Bob Fels, Chair, District World Peace Fellows Committee, Tania Miletic, 2002-4 Rotary World Peace Fellow, with Members (and their sponsoring Rotary Clubs)

Josie Flint, Glenferrie

Zachary Greig, Southbank

Danielle Grant, Kew

Michael Keem, Carlton

Emma Lewis, Eaglehawk

Eve Mackinley, Wyndham

Justine Paragreen, Camberwell

Megan Richards, Prahran

Adrienne Ringin, Camberwell Katrina John, Central Melbourne Sunrise

Also present: Mayor Jack Wegman (left) PDG John Davis (centre, rear) and DG Dennis Shore (right)



A Positive Partnership

By Annie Wysham, RC Richmond Marketing Chair

The Rotary Club of Richmond's President, Sue Bolton, felt a sense of déjà vu when she proudly inducted new member Christine Eckley, a Maths teacher at Melbourne Girls' College, in February of this year.

Christine represents the continuation of a valued partnership that has flourished since 1993 between Richmond Rotary and Melbourne Girls' College.

Now retired, President Sue was a teacher at the school and the first MGC staff member to join the Richmond Rotary Club in 1994, becoming Club President in 2002-2003 and 2012-13.

Another former MGC staff member and Richmond Rotarian, Nia Holdenson, was inducted in 2001. Nia has long held the position of the Rotary Club of Richmond's New Generations Chair and works diligently to keep the communication channels open between the two organizations, to the benefit of the students in particular.

Richmond Rotary Club supports students from Melbourne Girls' College in attending RYPEN, RYLA, MUNA, National Youth Science Forum, Science Experience, Public Speaking and Literary Awards, as well as assisting with the school's annual Mock Job Interview Program.



In March this year the Mock Job Interviews were held at Melbourne Girls' College and 24 adult volunteers made up of Rotarians, Friends of Rotary and volunteer professionals, interviewed 84 Year 9 students. The aim was to make this an effective learning experience that will help the young people when their real job applications and interviews are experienced. The school thanked the Rotary Club of Richmond for their ongoing commitment to helping the students experience an interview more akin to the 'real world' than any interviews they may have experienced before.

In turn the Melbourne Girls' College's Environment Green Team students and 2 staff members have volunteered at Richmond Rotary Clean Up Australia Day sites over successive years.

Each year the Club presents the Rotary Club of Richmond Community Services Awards to MGC students who have been

active in community service and worthwhile endeavours. Students are often invited to present at Club meetings and report back on their many RCR supported programs and activities.

The Rotary Club of Richmond has recently hosted (separately) 2 young Brazilians as part of the Rotary Youth Exchange Program. Both girls attended MGC and spoke fondly of their year at the school.

President Sue Bolton, Nia Holdenson and Christine Eckley are all committed to this positive partnership, with the ongoing support of their fellow Richmond Rotarians and Melbourne Girls' College Principal, Judy Crowe. A powerful and positive partnership that connects with the local community.

www.mgc.vic.edu.au/

<http://rotaryrichmond.org.au/>

Photos: Top: L to R - Jenny List, Nia Holdenson, Christine Eckley and President Sue Bolton

Lower: Melbourne Girls' College Environment Team presenting at a Rotary Club of Richmond meeting.



The Rotary World comes to Lisbon

By Arnold R. Grahl, Rotary News -- 23 June 2013



Several centuries ago, Portuguese explorers set sail from Lisbon to explore the world over the seas.

On Sunday, the world, or at least representative parts of it, came to Lisbon, as Rotarians from more than 225 countries and geographic areas gathered for the opening plenary session of the 2013 Rotary International Convention, Lisbon: A Harbor for Peace.

Peace took center stage all day. During his opening remarks, RI President Sakuji Tanaka, who selected Peace Through Service as this year's RI theme, shared how he came to make a connection between peace and service. He recalled that he was still very young when he heard the radio broadcast by Japanese Emperor Hirohito announcing the end of World War II.

"Until that day, the country had been working together to win the war. Now, we would work together to rebuild. And we would work together to build a new identity for Japan: one that was committed to peace," he said.

Full Story: http://www.rotary.org/en/MediaAndNews/News/Pages/130623_news_openingplen.aspx

Right: RI President Sakuji Tanaka addresses the opening plenary of the convention. Alyce Henson/Rotary International





RI President Sakuji Tanaka's June Message

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

A Rotary convention is a powerful thing, and a first convention is an experience you never forget. My first was in Chicago, in 1980. That was the year I was president of the Rotary Club of Yashio. I thought we should learn more about Rotary, so I asked nine other members of my club to join me, and we traveled to Chicago together. We did not know what to expect from a Rotary convention. What we found was more than any of us had imagined. That convention showed me Rotary, and changed me forever. It gave our club something to strive for. I came to that convention as a member of a Rotary club. I left it as a Rotarian. The feeling that entered my heart in Chicago is still there today.

Read the full message: <http://www.rotary.org/en/aboutus/rotaryleadership/ripresident/pages/messages.aspx>



RI President Sakuji Tanaka obviously enjoyed his first RI Convention. The 2013 RI Convention has recently taken place in Lisbon, and on the right we see several Rotarians from District 9800 enjoying themselves at the Bangkok Convention last year.



Next year, of course, the RI Convention will be in Sydney, 1-4th June 2014, and incoming RI President Ron Burton has preparations well in hand.





Rotarians Honoured

We congratulate Rotarians who were honoured with awards in the Queen's Birthday honours list. From District 9800 we note:

Mrs Margaret Joan DANIELS

For service to the community, particularly through Rotary International.

President, Rotary Club Melbourne South, 1994-1995;
current Chair, Vocational/New

Generations Committee, for many years; current Chair,
Rotary Youth Leadership Program, for many years;
Organiser, Indigenous Scholar Program Club; Member,
since 1989.

Assistant District Governor, District 9800, 2001-2003;
Chair, District Annual Assembly.

Member of the District Rotary Health Committee, District
Ambassador Selection Committee,
District Youth Exchange Selection Committee, and
the District National Youth Science Forum Selection
Committee.

Regional Councillor for Victoria, Printing Industries
Association of Australia, 1984-1994;

Regional President for Victoria, 1990-1991; National
Councillor for Victoria, 1987-1994.

Member, TAFE College Council and Industry Training
Board, 1980.

Chair, South Melbourne Community Chest, since 2008; Board Member, for many years.

Committee Member, Fight Cancer Foundation Capital Appeal, 1992-1994.

Chairperson, St Leonard's College Council, 1980-1983; Minute Secretary; Honorary
Secretary; Member, 1971-1984.

Current volunteer, Sandringham Hospital Victoria.

Awards/recognition include:

Paul Harris Fellow. Rotary Club Melbourne South,

Inductee, Hall of Fame, Victorian Printing Industry, 2000.

College wing named in her honour, St Leonard's College, 1986



Dr Bob John FAIRCLOUGH

For service to the community of the Werribee region, and
to education.

Councillor, Wyndham City Council, since 2005; Deputy
Mayor, 2010-2011.

Current Council Committee Memberships include:

Board Member, LeadWest Committee.

Member, Municipal Strategic Statement Committee.

Member, Derimut Road Redevelopment.

Member, Refuge Disposal Facility.

Member, Metropolitan Waste Management Group.

Member, Western General Health Advisory Committee.

Past Council Committee Memberships include:

Head of Institutes, Werribee Technology Precinct; Youth
Task Force; Western Region Health

Community Advisory; Werribee Transit City Development;
and School Focus Youth Services.

Member, Advisory Council, Werribee Mercy Hospital,
since 1996; involved in the
establishment of an Urgent Care Unit at the former
Werribee Hospital; Board Member, 1989-1992.





Board Member, Mercy Hospital for Women, 1992-1996.
Coordinator, Werribee Diabetes Support Group, since 2008; Member since 2002.
Volunteer, Peers for Progress Diabetes, since 2010.
Current Champion and Advocate, Diabetes Australia (Victoria).
Past President, Rotary Club of Hoppers Crossing; current Member.
Chair, Werribee Precinct Seminar Committee, 2003-2005.
Chair, Wyndham Sustainable Community Garden, since 2008.
Member, Wyndham and Hobson's Bay Local Learning and Employment Network, 2005-2013.
Chair, Specialist Science Discovery Centre Task Force, 2006-2011.
Head, School of Life Science and Technology, Victoria University of Technology, 1998-2002;
Senior Academic, 2002-2005; Member of Academic staff, 1992-2005; Adjunct Professor, 2009-2012.
Published approximately 90 research papers on farm animal reproduction.
Member, Australian Biotechnology Assoc

Dr Douglas Elwyn HAWLEY

For service to the community of
Canterbury.

President, Rotary Club of Canterbury,
1993-1994; President Elect, 1992-
1993; Charter Member, since 1987;
Secretary; Sergeant at Arms.
Leader, Eye, Ear and Teeth Screening
Program, Philippines Medical
Mission, since 1998; established links
with La Trobe University to enable
final year students to participate in
the program.

Director, Rotary Foundation
Committee, 1992-1993 and 2009-
2011.

Director, Community Service
Committee, 2007-2009.

Involved in a range of activities
including the New Generations
Program, the Food Security Program,
the Belmore School, and the
establishment of Markham Estate
Community Garden.

Member, Research and Development
Incentives Committee (formerly
Tax Concession Committee),
Innovation Australia, Commonwealth
Department of Industry, Innovation,
Science, Research and Tertiary
Education, 2007-2012.

Chief Executive Officer, Co-operative
Research Centre for Bioproducts,
University of
Melbourne, 1999-2006.

Chief Executive Officer, Co-operative
Research Centre for Industrial
Plant Biopolymers, University of
Melbourne, 1993-1999.

Chairman, Victorian Branch,
Australian Shareholders' Association,
1992-1997: National Director, 1992-
2000.



We also acknowledge OAM awards to Cathy Roth PDG D9780 and AM award to PDG Lew Pretorius PDG D9830



Welcome New Members

David Bradshaw was inducted to the Rotary Club of Hawthorn. He is shown here (right) with his wife Lynne.



The Rotary Club of St Kilda is proud to announce a new member, **Sankar Nadeson**. Sankar was inducted into the club by Past President Christina Siciliano. (left)

Brian Lacy was inducted by President Tony Wells to the Rotary Club of North Balwyn. (right)



Rotary Port Melbourne have just welcomed their fifteenth member **Pam Mate**. The evening was made even more special because the Induction was carried out by Murray Verso, District Governor Nominee and District 9800 Membership Director.

District 9800 Attendance Officer Peter Lamping writes:



Dear Clarice,

Please find the attached list of new members in D9800 as reported in the May '13 Attendance/Membership Reports etc.

This is my last report as D9800 Attendance Officer, because after about 10 years or so it is time to hand over, and so I will pass the baton to Rotarian Chris Woods, RC of Laverton Point Cook on 1st July '13.

*Yours in Rotary Service
Peter Lamping
District 9800 Attendance Officer*

Clarice Replies: Thanks Peter for all your behind-the-scenes work over the years. You are indeed one of the unsung heroes of Rotary.

Albert Park: Libby Kingdon
Kew on Yarra: David Chivers
Yarraville: Tim Batty, Melissa Mercer, Drue McElroy, Andrew Pawsey
Melbourne: Russell Board, Dean McIntyre, Ibrahim Abdallah
Kew: Faama Leota, Anthony Verga
Southbank: Peter Jones
Bacchus Marsh: Alf Pearson, Narelle Laing, Andrew McKenzie

Hawthorn: Katrina Flynn
North Balwyn: PP Matthew Pauli rejoined club, Estelle Kelly
Chadstone/East Malvern: Barbara McBean, Lyle Chasemore
Daylesford: Sharon Nicholson,
Essendon: Sunil Perera
Brunswick: Meri Ivanovska
Fitzroy: Professor Denise Charman
Kyneton: Margaret Kelly



Notices and Events

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http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/notices_and_events_future

**15th
July**

Unifying your club vision, club communications and actions

You may have heard it said before, but the best clubs in the world are those where you feel great to be a member.

Is your club therefore one where everyone is engaged, everyone shares a common vision and members challenge each other to take on new roles and opportunities that will not only ensure they gain more out of the experience, but help you grow as a club and achieve more of the goals you've set.

The same of course applies when you think about your club newsletter, your club website, your social events and your community projects – everything a club does takes time to organise, volunteers to assist, a professional approach and a vision for what you are trying to achieve. Adding as many people as possible to assist you in the implementation of the plan not only gives more people a role, but makes more people feel that they are part of the fabric of your club.

And that is where the key roles of **website, club newsletter, social media, club forums, online participation, telephone calls, emails and club meetings** all provide the communication links that keep everyone in touch and ensures that you're all working to the same goal.

But someone needs to coordinate it – someone needs to bring the ideas together and summarise the outcomes, so that others can then take that vision and develop something bigger and better out of it.

- Do your communications summarise what your club did last week?
- Do they list outstanding challenges and throw down the gauntlet to your club and your community to step up and meet those needs?
- Can you do all of these things while focussing your goal on the outcome and not the technologies that underpin them?
- Can you keep it simple? Can you keep it effective and to the point?
- Do you have people in your club who can write about what has been happening, what is coming up and inspire members and the community to take action?

These are all questions which you can have answered at the upcoming Website Marketing Workshop to be held in Moorabbin on 15th July, 2013 and is a great opportunity for you to learn more about when a website can be a whole lot more than just a website and how you can connect your club members and your community and create a whole new inspired leadership in your club.

GREAT for incoming Presidents, Webmasters, Communication Officers, PR Directors and Club Service Representatives!

Rotary Marketing Workshop

Venue : Hemisphere Conference Centre & Hotel, 488 South Road, Moorabbin.

Date : July 15th, 2013

Time : 6.30PM for 7PM start, to finish by 9PM

Dinner : Light dinner will be served during the evening

Cost : \$15.00 payable on the night

Full details of the Agenda for the evening are available online here: <http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/news/3822>

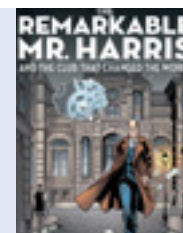
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*The Rotary Club of Melton Valley
Invites you to attend the
2013 District 9800 Changeover & Awards Night*



District Governor Dennis Shore & incoming District Governor Ross Butterworth invite you and your partner to join them for this annual event.

Venue: Ultima Reception Centre. Cnr. Keilor Park Drive & Ely Court, Keilor (Keilor Park Drive exit off Calder Freeway).

Date: Saturday 29th June 2013

Time: 5.30pm for 6.00pm

Cost: \$65.00 including pre-dinner drinks, 3 course meal, beer, wine & soft drinks.

Dress code: After Five

Entertainment by: The Keith Campbell Band.



Payment Options



The Rotary Club of Melton Valley
PO Box 768, Melton 3337



Return the attached booking form to the address above with a cheque before 15th June
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eMail the attached booking form to randallbrown3@bigpond.com before 15th June and pay by bank transfer to "Rotary Club of Melton Valley"

National Australia Bank, Melton

BSB: 083-758

Account: 50-666-6571

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Any enquiries to Randall Brown on 0478 401097



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Camberwell Art Show

Public hanging of Australia's finest artists.
One of Australia's preeminent art competitions and exhibitions, the 47th Camberwell Art Show, is moving to the spectacular Swinburne University ATC Building, 427-451 Burwood Road, Hawthorn. The Camberwell Art Show is from June 29 to July 7 and open 10-5 daily. Over 1300 quality art works from emerging and celebrated artists will be exhibited ranging from traditional to contemporary and covering all mediums. With \$20,000 is up for grabs for the artist of the 'Best of Show' painting, there's no better place to be hung. Free daily demonstrations of painting techniques will be presented by leading artists during the Art Show.

The Gala Opening Night of the 2013 Art Show is on Friday 28 June
Purchase tickets online.
For full details, visit www.camberwellartshow.org.au
You can also 'like us' on Facebook: www.facebook.com/camberwellartshow



20th
July

Christmas in July Trivia Night

Sat 20th July at 7pm
Richmond Town Hall, 333 Bridge Rd, Richmond
Earlybird price \$25 each, \$30 from 1st July.
RSVP: 16th July. Contact Anastasia Driver at anastasia.driver@rcmelpark.com
More information: www.rcmelpark.com or www.rcmelparktrivia2013.eventbrite.



19-
21st
July

Antiques and Collectables Fair

The 21st Annual Rotary Club of Hoppers Crossing Antiques and Collectables Fair is returning to the City of Wyndham following a few years in Williamstown. Come along and see the range of antiques and collectables provided by many of our most respected dealers. They are priced to sell so visit us and see what's on offer. Enjoy a browse in relaxed surroundings. You never know what treasures you will find. We look forward to welcoming you!

The Wyndham Civic Centre, 45 Princes Highway, Werribee, 3030.
Friday 19 July 2013 from 6.00pm to 9.00pm.
Saturday 20 July 2013 from 10.00am to 5.00pm.
Sunday 21 July 2013 from 10.00am to 4.00pm.
Costs: Admission \$10.00 per head and a Seniors discount will apply.
Contact details: Trevor Jago 0408 486 432
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ROTARY DISTRICT 9800 Events Calendar

For a full Notices & Events calendar, visit the following link:
http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/notices_and_events_future

To submit Notices & Events, please send Clarice all the details at:
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District 9800		Attendance		Membership				
2012/2013		May-13		At July 1	May-13			
Club	Cluster							
		Meeti ngs	Month %		Start	End	Net gain /loss 12/13	% Change
Melbourne Park	Heritage	4	80%	18	21	28	10	55.6%
St Kilda	Stonnington	4	50%	9	13	13	4	44.4%
Port Melbourne	Batman	4	75%	10	13	13	3	30.0%
Echuca-Moama	Goldfields	4	75%	15	18	18	3	20.0%
Bacchus Marsh	Westside	5	60%	33	36	39	6	18.2%
Southbank	Batman	4	55%	23	26	27	4	17.4%
Brimbank Central	Gateway	5	77%	27	32	31	4	14.8%
Chadstone / East Malvern	Stonnington	5	73%	43	47	49	6	14.0%
Fitzroy	Heritage	5	65%	22	25	25	3	13.6%
Melton Valley	Westside	5	74%	16	18	18	2	12.5%
Bendigo Strathdale	Goldfields	4	51%	26	29	29	3	11.5%
Kew	Yarra	5	80%	35	38	39	4	11.4%
Tullamarine	Gateway	5	49%	18	20	20	2	11.1%
Daylesford	Calder	5	87%	29	31	32	3	10.3%
Canterbury	Eastside	4	55%	39	43	43	4	10.3%
Bendigo Sandhurst	Goldfields			50		55	5	10.0%
Caulfield	Beachside	5	82%	10	11	11	1	10.0%
Yarraville	Hobsons Bay	4	52%	20	18	22	2	10.0%
Brighton Beach	Beachside	4	69%	21	23	23	2	9.5%
Melton	Westside	4	68%	26	28	28	2	7.7%
Brunswick	Heritage	5	56%	27	28	29	2	7.4%
Boroondara	Eastside	4	55%	15	16	16	1	6.7%
Kew-on-Yarra	Yarra	5	90%	17	17	18	1	5.9%
Keilor East	Gateway	4	83%	40	42	42	2	5.0%
Glenferrie	Yarra	4	66%	43	47	45	2	4.7%
Altona	Port Phillip	4	43%	24	26	25	1	4.2%
Flemington	Hobsons Bay	4	76%	24	24	25	1	4.2%
North Balwyn	Eastside	5	87%	74	75	77	3	4.1%
Camberwell	Eastside	5	76%	77	80	80	3	3.9%
North Melbourne	Heritage	5	59%	26	27	27	1	3.8%
Bendigo South	Goldfields	5	60%	32	31	33	1	3.1%
Essendon	Gateway	4	56%	68	69	70	2	2.9%
Richmond	Heritage	4	61%	37	39	38	1	2.7%
Werribee	Port Phillip	4	71%	37	39	38	1	2.7%



Keilor	Gateway	4	75%	39	40	40	1	2.6%
Melbourne	Batman	5	70%	230	232	235	5	2.2%
Brighton North	Beachside	5	73%	51	52	52	1	2.0%
Altona City	Port Phillip	4	60%	23	23	23	0	0.0%
Collingwood	Heritage			20		20	0	0.0%
Footscray	Hobsons Bay	5	53%	54	56	54	0	0.0%
Gisborne	Calder	4	54%	24	24	24	0	0.0%
Hawthorn	Yarra	3	78%	57	58	57	0	0.0%
Kyneton	Calder	4	73%	41	40	41	0	0.0%
Malvern	Stonnington	5	65%	35	37	35	0	0.0%
Melbourne South	Batman	?	75%	27	27	27	0	0.0%
Moonee Valley	Gateway	5	66%	13	13	13	0	0.0%
Point Gellibrand	Hobsons Bay	4	71%	34	33	34	0	0.0%
Prahran	Stonnington			23		23	0	0.0%
Rochester	Goldfields	5	83%	8	8	8	0	0.0%
Sunshine	Westside			18		18	0	0.0%
Woodend	Calder	5	60%	25	27	25	0	0.0%
Wyndham	Port Phillip	5	84%	26	26	26	0	0.0%
Brighton	Beachside	5	50%	110	107	107	-3	-2.7%
Bendigo	Goldfields	4	69%	72	71	70	-2	-2.8%
E-Club of Melbourne	Batman	4	35%		26	25	-1	-3.8%
Essendon North	Gateway	5	80%	26	25	25	-1	-3.8%
Carlton	Heritage	4	88%	41	39	39	-2	-4.9%
Eaglehawk	Goldfields	?	77%	40	38	38	-2	-5.0%
Balwyn	Eastside	4	71%	76	72	72	-4	-5.3%
Glen Eira	Beachside	3	83%	18	18	17	-1	-5.6%
Central Melb. Sunrise	Batman	4	67%	57	53	53	-4	-7.0%
Kangaroo Flat	Goldfields	4	64%	26	24	24	-2	-7.7%
Albert Park	Batman	4	58%	62	56	57	-5	-8.1%
West Footscray	Hobsons Bay	5	64%	24	22	22	-2	-8.3%
Hoppers Crossing	Port Phillip	5	81%	23	22	21	-2	-8.7%
Toorak	Stonnington	4	57%	28	26	25	-3	-10.7%
Williamstown	Hobsons Bay	4	56%	36	34	32	-4	-11.1%
Laverton Point Cook	Port Phillip	5	58%	34	30	30	-4	-11.8%
Castlemaine	Calder			37		32	-5	-13.5%
Docklands	Batman	3	67%	9	7	6	-3	-33.3%
Bendigo Next Generation	Goldfields	-		0				
No. of Clubs Reporting			65		65			
No. of Members				2498		2576	52	2.1%
% Average of Those Reported			67.4%					
% of Clubs Reporting Attendance			92%					
% of Clubs Reporting Membership						92%		