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JUNE IS ROTARY'S FELLOWSHIP MONTH

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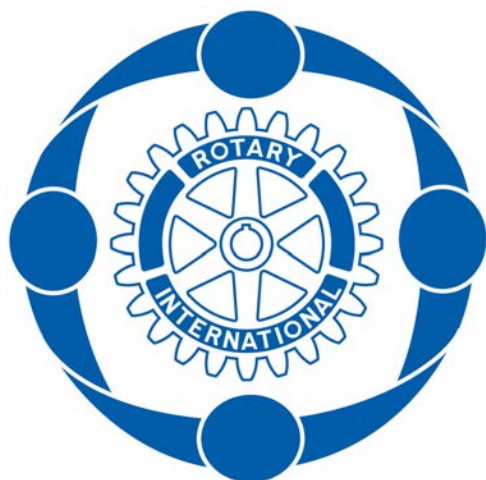


June Area of Focus: Rotary Fellowships



*The next best thing to being wise oneself
is to live in a circle of those who are. -
CS Lewis*

One of the core values of Rotary International is **Fellowship** and it is almost quaint and for some irrelevant, until you examine a definition of the word. The notion of "a friendly association with people who share one's interests", with words such as companionship, comradeship, friendship and mutual support, respect and liking, ensures that the nebulous nature of the word becomes clear.



It is obvious to me that fellowship features so strongly in successful clubs and sometimes is best seen in tough times or indeed at sausage sizzles! At the recent conference in Bendigo the positive feedback received was imbued with the notion of fellowship, being with like-minded people sharing experiences and having fun.

It is interesting to explore the notion of organised **Rotary Fellowships**, and to find that they are: *international, independently organized groups of Rotarians, Rotarian spouses, and Rotaractors who share a common vocation or recreational interest.* Rotary Fellowships give their members the opportunity to have fun, make new friends around the world, and enhance their experience in Rotary. It really all started 1947 when The Foundation established its first program, Fellowships for Advance Study, later known as Ambassadorial Scholarships. Now we have a Rotary Fellowship for almost anything you can think of.....wine, beer, yachting, sailing, cooking, four wheel drive, and the list goes on.

Having just returned from the Rotary International Convention, I was interested to find that, the International Fellowship of Convention Goers is an organised group of Rotarians dedicated to promoting and attending Rotary International conventions. The Fellowship encourages membership by all Rotarians who have attended at least one International Convention. However really anyone can join and if you are thinking of attending the next Convention in Atlanta maybe this is an idea to consider.





What an amazing experience it was to attend the **Rotary International Convention is Seoul!** This my fourth RI Convention and after attending Brisbane, Sydney and Bangkok I had some experience in seeing Rotary showcased at the highest level, but I have to say that Seoul was exceptional. **The Walk for Peace** after a visit to the Demilitarized Zone was especially relevant and the quality of speakers and entertainment throughout the Convention was excellent. I mean what can surpass dancing Gangnam Style with PSY whose father and grandfather are Rotarians! It was

a delight to see Rosie Batty take her place on the world stage and speak so eloquently about Family Violence. Ian Risely had quite a presence in many ways throughout the Convention, as Co-Chair of the organizing committee and in his acceptance speech once formally introduced as RI President Nominee. He spoke of past Australian Presidents with respect and admiration with a special reference to Royce Abbey. I was so proud of the team of Young Leaders, Amanda Wendt, Nicole Lake, Rob Foran, and Himanshu Kaushik that represented our District and delighted to see that they introduced themselves to President Ravi! Amanda conducted a very successful Break out Session, How to Craft Experiences that Attract and Engage Members. The Welcome Festival, House of Friendship, attendance at the performance of the Korean Symphony Orchestra and catching up with friends old and new completed a memorable experience in this unique year for me.

If you are interested in hearing more about what goes on in District 9800 in relation to Rotary Fellowships or indeed if you would like to start a Fellowship, **Leon Lewi** from the Rotary Club of Keilor is your man. Check out his details in the District Directory.

Students who reside at International House in Parkville do form a special **Fellowship** and gain significant advantage from this fellowship. The Rotary Club of Melbourne was heavily involved in establishing International House, and every year graciously provides funds for a scholarship as does District 9800. So let me tell you about an opportunity to support students who come to study at Melbourne University and seek to stay at International House. At International House in 2016, 44% of the undergraduate students are from Australia and 56% come from a multitude of other countries around the world. Overall, the full cohort of undergraduates, graduates, residential tutors and academic visitors living at International House this year come from 40 nations! This means that together over 350 of the brightest students from Australia and overseas live in a collegial community that is devoted to academic success, intercultural understanding and personal growth. This though comes at a cost and many students miss out on this opportunity because their family cannot afford the costs associated with living at International House. An **International House scholarship** opens doors in unprecedented ways, making a University education and a unique residential college experience accessible and affordable for future generations of leaders and innovators. I wondered if your Club or indeed a Cluster would help transform the lives of **disadvantaged students** who otherwise would not have an International House or University experience. An annual pledge of even \$500 would make such a difference. Interested clubs or individuals could contact Past District Governor Keith Ryall for more information.



Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It is not. And will you succeed? Yes indeed, yes indeed! Ninety-eight and three-quarters percent guaranteed! - Dr Seuss

Enjoy Rotary as you are..... a Gift to the World.

Ubuntu: I am, because you are.



Breakfast at Bacchus Marsh

By Bob Levy, RC Bacchus Marsh

Twice a week, Bacchus Marsh Rotary in partnership with the local Bendigo Bank are serving up a hot breakfast to any of the Bacchus Marsh Secondary College's students.



One of the best starts to a day is a good breakfast, and warm toast, hot eggs are frequent items on the menu. Throw in a hot cup of Milo when it is 10 degrees outside, and these students are happy and full. Outside of the warmth of the food, it is the community of the kids their friendship to each other that warms the hearts of the wonderful volunteers.

The workers there on this day were Rotarian Alan Morton, Rotarian Phil McBean, Probus Member Margaret Simpson and Clare Arnold. Many of them have fond memories of this school and this community.

Rotary In Action

By Jill Weeks, Rotary Hawthorn

Jan Sigley from Rotary Toorak was a guest on the "Rotary In Action" program on 96.5Inner FM radio.

Recycled Sound is a Community Service Project initiated by the Rotary Club of Toorak to collect, clean, reprogramme and recycle hearing aids for people in our community with a special need and unable to meet the expense of hearing aids in the private market. The Rotary Club of Toorak has partnered with audiologists Blamey Saunders hears and Better Hearing Australia to undertake specialist cleaning and reprogramming to enable the hearing aids to be recycled.

Rotary In Action is broadcast every Tuesday from 4 - 5p.m. Rotarians Jane Stott and Jill Weeks represent Rotary District 9800 as presenters.



Camberwell Art Show: It's on Again

By Brenda Innes, RC Camberwell

Now in its 51st year, Camberwell Rotary Club's Art Show is on from Friday 9th July to Sunday 17th July 2016 at Swinburne University Advanced Technology Centre, Burwood Road, Hawthorn.

In 1999 The Herald Sun became the Art Show's major sponsor following the demise of the Herald Sun Outdoor Art Show. In recent years, the Art Show has attracted up to 7,000 visitors annually.

Due to redevelopment of the Art Show's traditional venue, the Camberwell Centre, the show has moved to the Swinburne University Advanced Technologies Centre; its massive glass edifice and impressive facilities that is popular with artists and customers.

The success of the Art Show can be attributed to many corporate sponsors, Club members plus a legion of friends who volunteer their time to ensure it remains a premier event on Melbourne's art calendar. In excess of \$2.3 million has been raised for local, national and international humanitarian and charitable projects. In 2015 we raised just over \$100,000 which went to projects such as:

- Polio eradication
- Foodbank Victoria
- Victorian bushfire relief
- Boroondara Cares drought relief program
- Royal Children's Hospital
- Prostate Cancer Foundation
- Camp Getaway
- Desks and computer equipment to Africa and Asia
- BASS aged care facility
- Youth suicide research project
- Friday Night School
- National Youth Science Forum
- Cystic Fibrosis Foundation



David Taylor and his Best in Show painting 2015



This year's show reflects the changes in art from Traditional to Modern with awards in both categories. There will also be daily demonstrations by leading artists and displays of Calligraphy and Photography.

A new 'Budding Artists of Boroondara Exhibition' has been incorporated to encourage young students in secondary schools to display their works with awards for the students and their schools.

Also new this year is the opportunity for Rotary Clubs to transfer their meetings to the show with lunch or dinner and a meeting room available at a special rates. Details can be obtained by contacting Mark Hassed on 0404 839 665 or hassedm@gmail.com

For more information about the show checkout our website at:

<http://www.camberwellartshow.org.au> or phone Mark Hassed on 0404 839 665

Rotaract Outstanding Project Award winner

By David Sweet, Rotary News

The Rotaract Club of Bugolobi, Uganda, launched a program to provide free health clinics, school supplies, and clean water to villagers in rural Kanabulemu. The club's 1000 Smiles project has been selected as this year's International Winner of the Rotaract Outstanding Project Award and will be honored at the Korea Convention in June.



Members of the Rotaract Club of Bugolobi, Uganda, participate in their annual 1000 Smiles project.

Photo Credit: Photo courtesy of The Rotaract Club of Bugolobi

Though they were a long way from home, members of the Rotaract Club of Bugolobi, Uganda, felt confident they could tackle problems in rural Kanabulemu during their annual 1000 Smiles project.

Their original plan focused on curtailing the spread of HIV/AIDS. It's in the Rakai District, where the first case of AIDS in Uganda was uncovered in 1982 and about 12 percent of the population has been infected with HIV in recent years. But the Rotaractors discovered that problems in the village extended far beyond the disease.

"The community lacked water, the school was in a sorry state, and the medical center was in an even sorer state, especially the maternity ward," says Anitah Munkudane, president of the Bugolobi club. "The condition was worse than we had imagined."

The Rotaractors still weren't prepared for what they found when they launched the project with the Uganda Health Marketing Group. They expected to treat 700 at the medical camp in Kanabulemu. More than 1,000 patients came.

Volunteers, including Rotaractors from other clubs and members of the club's sponsor, the Rotary Club of Bugolobi, provided comprehensive medical exams, dental screenings, medication, birth control, and more. And the troubled maternity ward? It got new mattresses to make childbirth more comfortable.

They presented benches and desks to the Keyebe Primary School and school supplies and uniforms to its pupils, many of whom are orphans. The team also helped install a borehole to bring much-needed water to the village.

For all of its exemplary work on the 1000 Smiles Kanabulemu Edition project, the Rotaract Club of Bugolobi was named the International Winner of the Rotaract Outstanding Project Award. Members will be honored at the Korea convention in June and will receive \$500 to apply to a future project. The club will use it to help women suffering from fistula, says Munkudane.

Full Story:

<https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/news-media/rotaract-outstanding-project-award-recognizes-innovative-programs>

The violent men who do change

By Cosmina Marriner, "The Age", May 20th

Two thirds of violent men who attend behaviour change programs completely stop abusing their families within two years, but they always fear slipping back into their old ways.



The first Australian study into the long-term effects of interventions for domestic violence perpetrators found that court-ordered participants in behaviour change programs were the most likely to stop being violent.

Monash University followed men who attended behaviour change programs in NSW, Victoria and Western Australia for two years after they completed the program.

Monash social work professor Thea Brown said 65 per cent of men were classed as violence-free at the end of the study. This meant they no longer physically, emotionally or sexually abused their partners, or made them afraid.

Professor Brown said her research, which was funded by Violence Free Families, showed there was a need for closer monitoring of participants in men's behaviour change programs, and proper exit assessments that could refer men to ongoing support services. Parenting advice also needs to be provided.

Full article: [HERE](#)



And so on, wrote reporter Cosmina Marriner. While she did mention Violence Free Families, there was no mention of Rotary, nor the work that the Rotary Club of Brighton had done to establish and fund VFF. Disappointing, but par for the course, as I told Cosmina. - Clarice



Reporter Cosmina Marriner

How to frame a winning photo

From Rotary Weekly

For Rotary Weekly's photo contest, members were asked to share their favorite images of the people, places, and projects that set Rotary apart. The winners offer lessons in style.

[See the winning photos](#)

[Our judge talks about the power of photography](#)



First Place / Places: Photographer: Keith Marsh Rotary E-Club of Silicon Valley, Calif. Location: Crater Lake, Ore. Jenkins: "I am a sucker for the stars, but it is the natural world of this planet that makes this photo. Framing is classic; an inverted 'V' formed by the tree and the stars, dead center, and it guides your eye to where it needs to be. Without control of a complex exposure, however, we don't have this amazingly otherworldly place to marvel at."

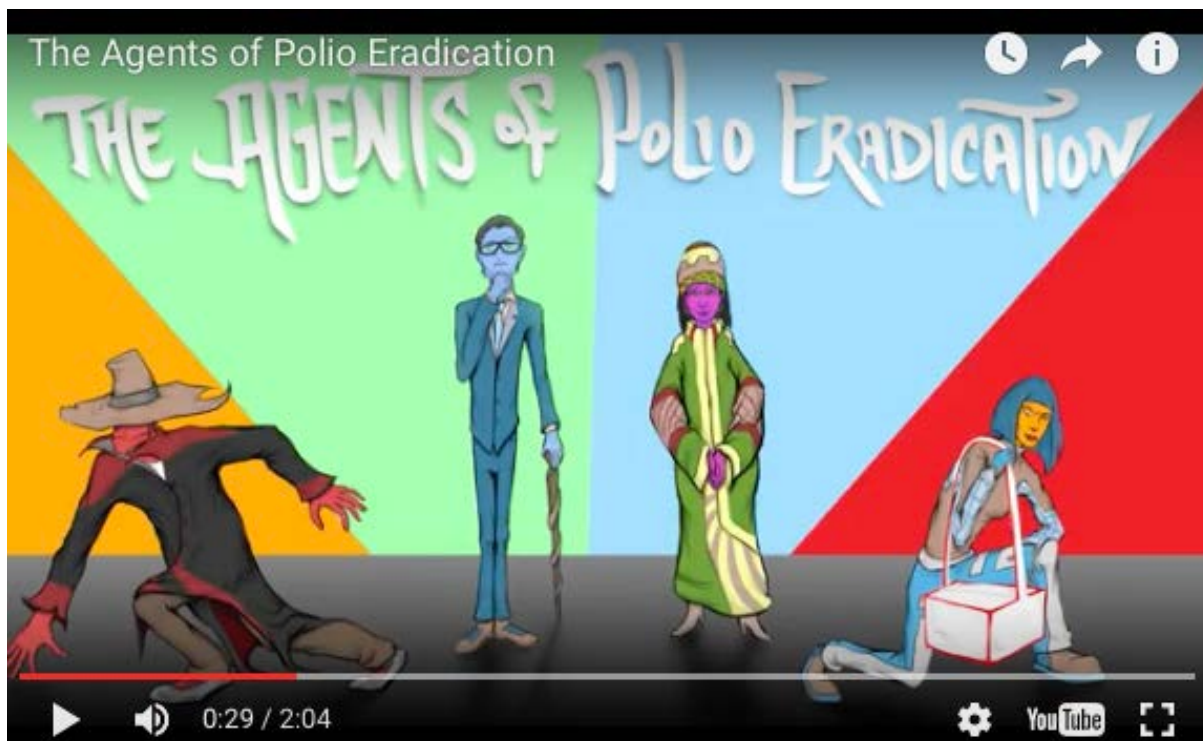


Honorable mention Photographer: Jerry Meshulam, Rotary Club of Sebastopol Sunrise, Calif. Location: Chittagong, Bangladesh Jenkins: "'Timeless' is the first word that comes to mind when I look at this market photo. I feel like I am there, even if that means 100 years ago or just yesterday. The color tone definitely enhances this feeling, but the simple framing gives this a sense of something stumbled upon rather than constructed for the camera's lens."

The Agents of Polio Eradication

By Rotary communications staff

How do you tell the story of the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#) in comic-book form? That was the challenge that four Rotary staffers – Chris Brown, Brad Cowan, Kate Benzschawel and Stuart Cleland – faced in the summer of 2015.



They needed an angle that would cover the major aspects of the GPEI's work. But it had to be a story, not just a list of organizations and achievements.

Luckily, Kate had spotted "[Polio Partners](#)" in the September issue of *The Rotarian*, and suggested the team base the comic on the four pillars of the eradication effort – virus hunters, strategists, advocates, and immunizers. "They could be super-heroes," said someone. "And they protect kids," said another. "They're the Agents of GPEI!" added a third.

That's how it started. Soon, Stuart and Chris had written a script. Chris, whose non-Rotary alter ego is the artist 360°, began creating characters and experimenting with color and style as a paneled comic. Brad converted Chris's work into a motion-comic, spending hours along with Kate tweaking frames, adding music and sound effects, and incorporating notes from the PolioPlus team.

The result – "The Agents of Polio Eradication". We hope you enjoy it.

Meet The Agents of Polio Eradication

A band of heroes fights polio every day. Meet these Agents of Polio Eradication in our animated video.

[Watch the video](#) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8pW_QWf26-8&feature=youtu.be



The Rotary Foundation's Centennial

From Rotary Weekly



How will you celebrate The Rotary Foundation's Centennial? The Rotary Foundation is turning 100, and that's definitely something worth celebrating. Visit our Centennial website to see what's being planned, pick up ideas for your own celebration, and brush up on your Foundation history in our interactive timeline. There are also a few other surprises.

[Visit the website](#) and join the excitement.

"We should not live for ourselves alone, but for the joy in doing good for others."

— Arch Klumph, founder of The Rotary Foundation

TRACKING MEMBERSHIP LEADS IS EASIER THAN EVER

From Rotary Weekly

District leaders and club officers can now review inquiries from prospective, referred, and relocating or returning members — all in one place. Sign in to My Rotary and visit the Club and District Administration pages to discover how easy it is to manage your online membership leads and review reports

- [Visit the Club and District Administration pages](#)
- [Download Connect to Membership Leads](#)
- [Learn about the membership process](#)



Shed of the Year Contest

From "The Scotsman", May 2016

THREE Scottish designs, a saloon, a nuclear bunker and a renovated boat, have been shortlisted for Britain's 2016 Shed of the Year award.



The 'Tranquility Saloon,' by Alistair Baranowski in Aberdeenshire, shortlisted in the Pub and Entertainment category, is a Wild West-themed shed frequented by local re-enactors who enjoy Scotch and playing card games.

'Dun 25 Bunker,' by Jim Sherrit in Brechin, is a renovated three man nuclear bunker that lies 20ft below the ground, and accessible by a hatch and ladder. It has been shortlisted in the Historic category.



'Maggie Ewing,' by David Carter in the Highlands, is a wheelhouse created from a boat, and is shortlisted in the Unique category. The boat was one of the last boats to be manufactured in Caithness, giving it a historical angle.

This year saw a record number of 2,825 entries. They include all sorts of designs ranging in size, shape, colour and style. The competition divides entries into eight categories: Unexpected, Eco, Cabins and Summerhouses, Workshops and Studios, Unique, Historic, Budget, and Pub and Entertainment. Four designs are shortlisted in each category.

Clarice's Comments

On Saturday I went to Box Hill Hospital to watch the Donations-in-Kind team and a host of volunteers load a container of "used" beds, destined for Rotary projects in Cambodia.

It was a magnificent effort by volunteers and DIK "regulars", notably Ricardo Krauskopf, Alan Bruno and Andy Steinicke. They had prepared over fifty beds and planned the logistics in the preceding week: checking the electric raising and lowering, and taping down electric leads and loose panels so the beds could be safely stood on end.

The early birds were there at 8.00 am, and started wheeling the beds up the ramps from the basement car park. Traffic Marshalls in high-visibility vests controlled the traffic and managed the boom-gates. When the loading team were ready, relays wheeled the beds up to the ground floor, then to the loading yard, where the heads and ends, mattresses and drip stands were removed. The beds were stood on end, and packed tightly in. Mattresses, drip stands and monkey-bars filled any gaps. (No spare space, they told me, as containers are charged by the cubic foot.) The production line moved so smoothly, the container was packed full in one-and-a-half hours.

Orthopaedic Surgeon Peter Lugg had just visited rural hospitals in Cambodia. He told me some have two or even three persons in a bed. So we know these beds will go somewhere they will be used and appreciated. But by the time Peter got off the plane from Cambodia and arrived at the hospital to help, everyone had gone except Alan Bruno, who stayed behind until the container was picked up.

I wouldn't have believed the job could be done so quickly, but thanks to the wonderful DIK team's planning and expertise, all went smoothly. Thanks David Dippie for adding some lovely [photos](#).



John Cannon of The RC of Bendigo Sandhurst reports that their money spinner has turned up: it was taken to Melbourne by Rotarian Chris Don and it is safe with the RC Chadstone-East Malvern, Well done Chris: take a lolly from the jar!

"Where did you hide it, Chris?" asks Lyn.



Last week I attended the book launch of "That's Debatable", Tony Thomas' new book of essays at Il Gambero in Carlton. I'm now well into the book, enjoying "The Madman of Tullamarine" and "Shooting Santa to Save the World". Apart from contributing to "The Networker", Tony gets up to some weird stuff. My photo caught him signing my personalized copy. You can order a copy for yourself [HERE](#)



Send me your news: clarice@rotarydistrict9800.org.au

And be kind to your dentist. He has fillings, too.

See you later - Clarice.

Notices and Events

Melbourne City Rotaract.

"Seven Women" second screening of the documentary at Cinema Nova on Lygon Street.
Thursday **June the 2nd**, at 6:30pm. Cost \$25 Book at www.trybooking.com/KLFX
Details of crowd funding campaign at <http://www.pozible.com/project/204045>



Federal Budget in May: A Night with Phil Ruthven AM

This will be a night not to be missed, with an insight into the future of Australian Economy. A Question and Answer session will be held after Mr Ruthven's address.

8th of June and 6:30 for 7 pm start Cost: \$30.00 per person
Fredricks Restaurant, 980 Mt Alexander road, Essendon, RSVP : Friday 3rd of June,
barry@barrycoleman.com.au or 9379 3247

For more information: <http://essendonnorthrotary.org.au/>



A Webinar with Noel Trevaskis

Rotarians from zones 7 and 8 are invited to join incoming RI Director Noel Trevaskis in our next webinar in the 'Strengthening Rotary' series.

As Noel prepares to take up his new position on the board of Rotary International, he will share his hopes and plans for Rotary in our region. There are two opportunities to join this forty minute webinar with Noel: **Monday 6 June** 2016 at 5.00 pm (AEST) - **Friday 10 June** 2016 at 8.00 am (AEST) To register for the webinar click [HERE](#) and choose your preferred day. Alternatively, contact Jessie Harman at j.harman@federation.edu.au



Paul Harris Society Dinner

Graduate House, 220 Leicester Street Carlton.

Monday, 6 June. 6:00pm for 6:30pm \$47.50, for a 2 course meal; including a welcome drink. For reservations, and details of any special dietary requirements, please contact Roger Thornton: piroton@connexus.net.au
0400 999 203 RSVP by Wednesday, 1 June

Payment by Direct Debit: Account Name: R.C.N. Thornton BSB No. 802-254 Acc. No. 25401050 Be sure to include your details. Or Cheques payable to: Roger Thornton 21 Carson Street Kew, Vic 3101

Read the Paul Harris Society Newsletter [HERE](#):

We will have a panel discussion, moderated by DG Julie Mason, entitled
"Our Foundation at Work - Doing Good in the World"

Other panellists will include PDG John Wigley, AG Maria Silber, Bill Oakley, RC North Balwyn, and TRF Alumna Stephanie Woolford



Albert Park Poker Night

Rotary Albert Park is holding a Poker Night to raise funds for our Indian projects ([see here](#)) on **Saturday, 16th July.** at 7:00pm. Join us, and invite your friends, for a fun, professionally run, social night of poker in a safe environment.

- Quick "Learn to Play" instructions before the Texas Hold'em tournament
- The top 9 players will share in over \$2,000 worth of prizes

Middle Park Bowling Club, Canterbury Road, Middle Park

Entry is by a donation of \$50. Bring your friends - you'll have fun Drinks at bar prices Food available The space is limited, so get in early. To buy tickets, go to Trybooking, <http://www.trybooking.com/203796>



Belle Nuit, Nuit D'Amour

Rotary Club Caulfield present a Musical Event at St. John's Uniting Church, 567 Glenhuntly Rd, Elsternwick

A concert with Alan Kogosowski (International Pianist and Emily Xiao Wang (Soprano) and Galit Klas (Soprano). This will be a fun afternoon of music with piano, and two very different style Soloists.

This is to take place in a wonderful old church with great acoustics.

SUNDAY 19th JUNE 3pm Tickets \$25,\$20(Concession),
Booking 95701954 or 95327593



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District Governor Changeover

District Governor Julie Mason and Governor Elect Neville John and Rebecca have great pleasure in inviting you and your partner to join them in an afternoon of fun, fellowship and entertainment at the 2016-2017 District 9800 Governor Changeover lunch, which will be held at the RACV City Club on **Sunday 26 June**. This function is kindly being hosted by the Rotary Club of Central Melbourne - Sunrise, and is sponsored/supported by DESA Australia Pty Limited and the RACV City Club. You can book using Try Bookings www.trybooking.com/198918, or for manual registration, by completing the booking form [HERE](#). If you have any questions please contact Bernie or Marjorie Gerlinger on email marbern@bigpond.net.au. We look forward to you joining Julie, Neville and Rebecca for a reflection on the year of 'Being a Gift to the World' and handing over to a year of 'Rotary Serving Humanity'.



Camberwell Rotary Art Show

Swinburne University, from **9 to 17 July**. Over 1,500 paintings and all of them will be offered for sale. A package for clubs to hold a regular meeting at the show is available. It includes Admission to the Show, Lunch or dinner including a glass of wine, and a free tour of the Show with an art expert. Cost \$25 per person for a minimum of 20 people. Call Geoff Angus, 0408 348 212 or email to geoffangus@bigpond.com.



Daryl Mills Farewell

Final Report and Farewell Visit by Daryl Mills Rotary Liaison Office Timor Leste 26th July. The Rotary Club of Balwyn 6.15 for 6.45pm at Green Acres Golf Club 51 Elm Street, Kew. Cost: \$30.00 for two course meal – drinks at bar prices



A special evening of review, thanks and farewell to Daryl Mills. Daryl's commitment to Timor Leste over the last 12 years has been outstanding and his legacy lives on through his training of several locals to continue this vital work.

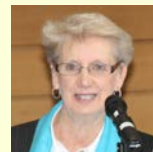
We commend this evening to you and would ask that you forward this note to other individuals and Clubs in D9800 and surrounding Districts.

RSVP: richardseeley@bigpond.com by 19th July, 2016

Stay informed on Rotary events:

http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org/notices_and_events_future

Our Contributors



District Governor Julie Mason of Wyndham RC always writes a lovely column for "The Networker"



Tony Thomas writes lots of amusing and informative material for us and for "Quadrant.org.au"



David Dippie of Keilor RC is a Rotarian who wants to change the world. He admits he may need your help!



District Secretary Mark Stephens is always sending us interesting and useful stuff to print.



Our Girl Friday Clarice was asked why she writes a column in "Networker". "Well, why not?" was her reply.



Dennis Shore of Hawthorn Rotary was District Governor of D9800 in 2012-2013



Matthew Scott sends us regular reports from the Deep North, in between episodes of face-painting.



District Image Guru, Adrian Nelson, tells us about some famous people he has met through Rotary.



K.R. Ravindran is President of Rotary International for the year 2015-2016