

DISTRICT 9710 NEWS

Dec 2018/Jan 2019

ROTARY YEAR 2018-2019



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DG Margaret 'Hass' Hassall

DEC 2018/ JAN 2019 LETTER



As we come to the end of another fulfilling, enterprising year for Rotary and begin another, it is time to stop and consider the wonderful events that have occurred whereby the work of Rotary has made life easier for a lot of people. And it is not just the name of Rotary that can be honoured, but also the lives and work of so many Rotarians that can be celebrated. Their generosity of spirit, their willingness to give of themselves and their thoughtfulness in helping people are wonderful gifts to the world.

For those of you who celebrate Christmas, I hope it has been a time of reflection, peace and joy and you have experienced the sacredness of the commemoration of the first Christmas. For those of you who can join with your families in a little bit of 'time-out', I hope you have discovered the value of your family relationships. I have to own that I qualify for both of those categories. And then there are the people who spend their Christmas in working to make it a very special day for those who might have missed out – what an example of giving!

So many highlights in 2018, but I have to mention the visit that members of my club made to Balranald, a 7.5 hour drive each way, to deliver \$18,000 worth of vouchers to help those affected by drought. The money came from \$12,000 raised by the township of Adaminaby and the Cooma Rotary Club, along with \$5000 from the Combined District Drought Relief Committee and then further donations coming to \$1,000. It was a great joy to meet up with the people of Balranald at the Homebush Hotel. Pictured is Dianne, Chair of Balranald Inc, who worked with the Cooma Rotary Club in organising the distribution of the assistance. I realise that this effort is but one of many that have helped people in need. An interesting fact about Balranald: when I inquired as to which Rotary District it would be part of, it emerged that the district boundaries are rather hazy and it doesn't fit into anyone's district.

A reminder that nominations for District Governor of 9705 for 2021-2022 are open and will be received up to 1 March.

Major events in the near future:

Foundation seminars - 9 February in Canberra at the Hellenic Club, 13 Moore Street, Canberra, commencing at 10.00 am. Morning tea and lunch will be provided.

2 March in Ulladulla, Dunn Lewis Centre, 141 St Vincent St, Ulladulla, commencing at 10.00 am. Morning tea and lunch will be provided. Clubs intending to apply for grants will need to have at least one Rotarian attend to qualify the Club.

Public Image seminar – 10 February in Young at the Young Services Club. Email johnandmariaegan@gmail.com or phone John Egan on 0402 488 349

Thank you to you, the Rotarians of District 9710, for your support during 2018 - the 1277 club members, the club executives and Friends of Rotary.

A very big thank you to those who have been working hard at district level and I have to mention especially Julia Pedler, District Secretary, and Rosemary Everett, District Treasurer. Thank you also to the other members of the District Board and the Finance and Audit Committee, PDG Steve Hill, DGE Peter Ford, DGN Michael Moore, PDG Bill Seelis, PDG Monica Garrett and Jeff Tipping. Finally, thanks to Andrea Conti for her work in putting together the District Bulletin every month.

May 2019 be a year of good health, safety, and prosperity for you, your families and your Rotary clubs.



Diane Williams



Looking for great speakers for your club?

Secretary, Woden Rotary

Here's an informative speaker to advise your club members about diabetes and its consequences

Ian Peters, General Manager of Diabetes NSW & ACT, is available as a guest speaker to discuss the mysteries and risks of diabetes.

Having been in the position for three years, Ian has discovered few people understand diabetes, its effects and increased incidence. He can cover:

- Types of diabetes
- Those most likely to be effected – not just the larger frame
- Sharp increase in incidence
- Risks of not being diagnosed
- Who should be tested and how
- Variation in treatment
- Consequences and cost to you and the community from diabetes

Contact Ian by email on ianp@daibetesnsw.com.au or by phone 6248 4500





PROMOTING ROTARY PUBLIC IMAGE



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WHAT: A hands-on, practical seminar covering all you need to know on how to improve your club's public image.

Topics include

- * Rotary branding
- * Using the Rotary.org Brand Centre
- * Telling our Stories: People of Action Campaign
- * Getting articles published
- * Social media success
- * Taking great photographs

WHEN: Sunday, 10th February 2019

TIME: 8.30am for 9am 'til 3pm

WHERE: Young Services Club 45 Cloete Street,
Young

WHO: Club Public Image Directors and anyone interested in learning about how to improve Rotary's public image

REGISTER: To register contact PDG John Egan on johnandmariaegan@gmail.com

MORE INFORMATION: Rotary Public Image Co-ordinator (Zone 8—Australia): Gina Growden: Email gina.growden@bigpond.com or Mob 0412 128 106 Or John Egan on 0402 488 349

BERRIMA BANTER

Rotary Club of Berrima District's Bulletin

MERRY CHRISTMAS from the President

Trust us to pick the wettest day of the year so far to have our Christmas Party starting at the Exeter Croquet Club! The unfortunate, but sensible, decision was made to cancel this part of the event and move to the Tap House in Moss Vale a bit earlier than planned. We had a good roll up there for a very convivial evening scoffing tapas and quaffing craft beers. My thanks to Martin Fenaughty in particular for organising both venues, and Lyndall Dalley for her promotion and administration efforts. We will try to reinstate a croquet afternoon sometime next year before daylight saving ends.



I managed to squeeze in attendance at the Triple Care Farm Graduation Day in what has been quite a busy week. It is hard not to be impressed by the outcomes of this facility run by Mission Australia and funded to a large extent by the Sir David Martin Foundation. My understanding of the statistics this year is that they have engaged with over 400 young adults at risk of which around 120 were via the new detox centre at David Martin Place. Of these 120, nearly 80% completed the program and, of these, 60% went on to do the 12-week residential program at TCF. As usual, the 30 or so graduates were the highlight of the day with some outstanding presentations both verbal and musical.

Finally, with the help of Pru Goward and her staff we have made some progress with rearrangement of the Community Building Partnerships grant. The CBP administration team are now proposing that our grant be rolled into the larger

Stronger Country Communities grant so that our March 31 2019 spending deadline no longer applies. Provided the Council agrees and RCBD gets suitable undertakings on the use of the funds and adequate recognition at Berrima Marketplace, this should be a reasonable outcome for all concerned. Thank you Pru!

I would like to wish all Members and Friends and their respective families a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you back on deck on the 16th of January.

Derek White
President RCBD



Rotary



Moruya 19 December 2018

Invocation. *For good food, for good friendship and the privilege to serve we give thanks.*

Four Way Test of the things we think, say or do. *Is it the **TRUTH**? Is it **FAIR** to all concerned? Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**? Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?*

Wards Words

Greetings Fellow Rotarians

Annual General Meeting. A commendably short meeting last Wednesday to confirm both our club accounts and President Elect Marian and her Board. My thanks again to all who have volunteered to help with the administration of our club next year.

On Thursday Lin and I attended the **Moruya High School Presentation Day** and it was a good example of how Rotary makes itself felt in the community. I presented the Rotary Endeavour Award to Kel Stelzer. Fellow Rotarian Lee Gleeson presented

Positive Behaviour Certificates to one student in each year on behalf of the Moruya Business Chamber and Rotarian Alan Jennaway sponsored the Music Encouragement

Award which went to Galen Fletcher. We left feeling that MHS is producing plenty of good and well educated young Australians.



Small Farm Field Day. Last week Peta, Col, Pauline, Allan V. and myself had a meeting with Paul Andersen of the Berry Rotary Club to get a better understanding of what was involved in the planning and running of their event. Paul provided an excellent briefing and a lot of data which our team will now use as we progress with our plans for a similar event at the Moruya Showgrounds in March 2020.

More Rotary good news comes in the latest edition of RDU where it is reported that our District (9710) signed up 112 **new members** during Floriade 2018 in Canberra. Moruya is not doing too badly either with 4 new member's so far in year 2018-19.

Our meeting this week is the final for calendar 2018 and will be even more informal than the rest as we celebrate Christmas and some refreshing rains. Our Master of Fun for the night will be Keith "*The Jester*" Armstrong. The meal will include a bottle of white and red infuriator on each table.

Ward

Last Week - The AGM

Two additions to Marian's team. Rohan will continue as Treasurer, with Fred as Assistant Treasurer handling the cash collection and banking. Allan Jennaway, recollecting the early days of our kiosk catering when he and Ron and Heather ran the show, has volunteered to fill the Catering Manager slot. This leaves Director, Vocational Service as the only unfilled position.

The MUNA Representatives



Lilly, Adam and Ally from Carroll College attended the MUNA held in Old Parliament House in August.

They were the United States delegates and their preparation included making contact with, then visiting, the US Embassy in Canberra. They found the Embassy staff very helpful.

Of the long list of topics to be debated, they selected:

- Measures to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons in the Korean peninsula
- Permanent sovereignty of the Palestinian people in the Occupied Palestinian Territory, including East Jerusalem, and of the Arab population in the occupied Syrian Golan over their natural resources
- Regulating International Migration
- Protection of global climate for present and future generations of humankind
- The Situation in the Syrian Arab republic
- The Situation in the South China Sea

They did not win any prizes, but they undoubtedly worked hard. As always, candidates from District 9710 find themselves in competition with youngsters who have already attended a MUNA held in other Districts.

Rotary 100 Down Under

Celebrating 100 years since Rotary was established in Australia in 1921.

The idea

100 Peace Poles for 100 Years.

Peace Poles are planted with the Universal Peace Message "May Peace Prevail on Earth".

100 Schools 100 Rotary Clubs 100 Peace Poles

100 Schools be invited by 100 Rotary Clubs to visit the Canberra Rotary Peace Bell during organised School Excursions to Canberra. On their return from Canberra each School is presented with their own Peace Pole by their local Rotary Club.

100 World Peace Day Ceremonies in 100 Schools

Each School is invited to participate in World Peace Day ceremonies on 21st September each year by holding a short ceremony at their Peace Pole. The local Rotary Club could send members to deliver a keynote Peace message to each school.

The Details

100 Peace Poles for 100 Years.

Peace Poles are planted with the Universal Peace Message "May Peace Prevail on Earth". They symbolise our common wish for a World at Peace. They stand as a silent vigil for peace reminding us to think and act in the spirit of Peace. The Peace message is written in four languages on each side of the Peace Pole.

The four panels are prepared and show the Universal Peace Message "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in English and three other Languages.

Each School is invited to participate by their local Rotary Club. Each school would indicate which three languages should be featured on their Peace Pole. This would be based on language usage in each school.

Each School would determine the location within School grounds where the Peace Poles should be planted.

Cost

The Peace Poles can be ordered completed but to save on transport costs it is suggested that each club could complete their own Peace Pole. The poles are 90*90mm *2400 in length of Cypress Pine poles which are available from Bunnings, The Rotary Club of Canberra Burley Griffin can arrange delivery of the four panels complete with a Rotary Logo and each pole could be numbered 1 to 100.

To complete the Peace Pole the top is to be cut on a 45 degree angle on each side. The Pole is stained with Marine Varnish and then the four panels are attached to the pole. This work could be done by Rotarians, by a local Men's Shed or by a High School Woodwork class.

The Completed Peace poles cost \$140.00 plus GST plus delivery

The Cypress Pine Poles cost approx. \$60 and are available at Bunnings.

The four Panels with 4 languages cost \$60 plus GST plus postage.

100 Schools

100 Schools are invited by 100 Rotary Clubs to visit the Canberra Rotary Peace Bell during organised School Excursions to Canberra. On their return from Canberra each School is presented with their own Peace Pole. Ideally the children involved would be Primary School students from years 5 or 6. This is the age of most groups already visiting Canberra. There are over 3,000 such visits to Canberra each year by such School Groups.

The purpose of combining the Peace Pole concept with a visit to the Canberra Rotary Peace Bell is to give the children a greater sense of involvement with the idea of Peace. During the visit to the Canberra Rotary Peace Bell each child is given the opportunity to ring the Peace Bell. They also take part in a short ceremony where the words of Laozi (see attachment below) are spoken as they strike the Peace Bell. It is suggested that these words of Laozi, which were used by the Rotary International President Herb Brown in 1995/96 as part of his theme, also be used as part of a short ceremony each year at the Peace Pole on World Peace Day 21st September.

If 100 schools visit the Canberra Rotary Peace Bell as part of this program it would mean that over 3,000 children would receive the Peace message. It would also mean that the name of Rotary would be promoted to those 3,000 plus children. It would also mean that each child would have the opportunity to make a small gold coin donation toward Rotary Peace Projects. Any funds donated at the Canberra Rotary Peace Bell are used to support the Rotary Foundation, Rotary Peace Fellows, Shelter Box Australia and issues dealing with Domestic Violence.

In summary this Project extends the fourth object of Rotary and provides a unique opportunity for 100 Rotary Clubs to connect with 100 schools in their local areas. It also offers to opportunity for ongoing contact with each school through the proposed School ceremonies for World Peace Day 21 September each year where Rotarians could attend the school and speak on Peace issues to the Children.

If, between now and the 100th anniversary of the establishment of Rotary in 2012 that more than 100 clubs and schools wish to be involved then simply more tours of the Canberra Rotary Peace bell are arranged, more Peace Poles are distributed, and more messages of Peace are delivered to young people. Any District Contributions would be limited to just the first 100 Peace Poles.

Michael Rabey
Coordinator Canberra Rotary Peace Bell
For the Rotary Club of Canberra Burley Griffin
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Another item from Rob Uhl:

Rob is looking for a club to host a young Japanese boy, Reo Abe, to come on Youth exchange to our District in 2019-2020

**Reo sounds a delightful young man who is excited about coming to Australia for a year.
If any club interested would like to host him please contact Rob Uhl: rob.uhl@bigpond.com**

Rob Uhl

Rob Uhl – District Chair YEP
77 Throsby Street, Moss Vale 2577

Mobile: 0418 459 049



Gala Dinner Dance for our fiftieth birthday
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Rotary Club of Goulburn



Senior Constable Bianca Wilson from the Goulburn Police spoke to the Rotary Club of Goulburn during our weekly meeting on Wednesday 12th December. She was born in Broken Hill and always wanted to Police in a country town. She feels that investing in your local community has many rewards. She is involved in The Swim Club, Karate, and has given 120 donations of blood. She told us her philosophy is not to judge people as we are not fundamentally bad people. Recently Bianca was awarded the Rotary Police Office of the Year for the Hume Police District. She was very humbled by this award.



On Friday 14th December the North Goulburn Primary School held a morning tea to thank all the volunteers who have given their time to assist with various activities during the year.

The Rotary Club of Goulburn volunteers Julie Gale, Alex Oliver, Ross Durrant with our friends Alex Fry, John Reynolds and Rob Adam run a breakfast club on Tuesday and Thursday mornings offering healthy choices of breakfast to the students. Volunteers from St Nicholas Church recently commenced operating the canteen on Mondays. To enable the canteen to operate, the Rotary Club of Goulburn donates \$2000 annually to the school to purchase the food items.

The Rotary Club would like to offer our extreme gratitude once again to Trappers Bakery with their assistance, when requested, to donate bread to the school breakfast program.

Rotary Club of Goulburn President Justin Kell attended the morning tea and presented a cheque for \$2000 to Principal Leonie Pearson and Assistant Principal Maureen Nixon.

Hello (editor),

Please find attached an amazing article by one of our Aussie Outbound students currently on exchange in Norway.

Molly Beard (without her mother even knowing) entered this into an Australian National competition through the Smith Family Learning for Life writing competition. The title had to be My Biggest Inspiration is.....

With our theme this year within Rotary being "Be the Inspiration" how fitting!

Out of over 5000 entries this entry of Molly's has won!

Yours in Rotary

Rob Uhl

Rob Uhl – District Chair YEP
77 Throsby Street, Moss Vale 2577

"My biggest inspiration is..."

My biggest inspiration – Pursuing my dream to be the best I can be

My family, grandmother and members of Rotary were there to see me off at Canberra Airport, we arrived at least two plus hours prior to departing. As I wandered around the airport I thought what's wrong with me. I can't explain why I've been acting like I have; I can't put it into words. I feel like this is a roller coaster, the pressure, the constant pressure and the feeling of inadequacy because I can't seem to put anything together. Were my parents feeling the exact same emotion? I am on a mission, **I have inspiration** to be the best I can be, to reach for the stars, to take on my challenges, to improve my skills and knowledge, to explore and create a network of people, friends and acquaintances all around the world, and this is the first real leg into my future. My sister Kiara continues to counsel me about the highs and lows untouchable to me at this stage of my journey. Sometimes I needed to talk to people and get a better understanding of how I felt and the positives and negatives of leaving my parents for the first time in my life, but the real thing is what makes it real.

It must be the jeans with the gaping hole in my crutch. It's the only explanation or could it be my new hair colour. I am blonder now, but I think it is the pants (much to Mums horror). Whatever it is my life will change. I fleetingly think of Brayden my long term friend apart from a few platonic pals, would I miss him? Maybe I should have said goodbye when I saw him on the street, we drove right by. I noticed his purple hair, our modern times. I squared my shoulders and concentrated on the journey ahead mentally preparing myself for saving what could have been a horrendous heart wrenching situation.

This exchange is a reward to me. I have worked hard at Subway and saved my money, I have attended school religiously, studied hard. I have even been rebellious, argued with my parents, I have isolated myself, I knew it all, but that's part of growing up, learning from mistakes and failing, but why me?

Why have I have been given this wonderful opportunity? I will do whatever is needed to be the best I can be, accepted with the highest ranks of my being.

My excitement bubbled as I reached Norway. I felt privileged, a confidence that made me feel attractive with the world my oyster. I will have a message of hope and encouragement to others that surpass me. I have a duty to my family to collect and store considerable found knowledge that I accumulate and the cultural family lives of those in Norway. The concept of perfection has been ingrained in me in my upbringing and I will not let this go. I will do the best I can each day and knowing there is a tomorrow and I will keep my expectations realistic.

I followed the gentleman in front obediently as he led the way off the plane through passport control and here into the baggage collection area of the airport. The excitement of landing in Oslo/ Norway had lifted my spirits after the long flight. 'Wow' I feel like all my dreams have come true and it has all happened so quickly. All the planning, education and training over the past 12 months has provided me with skills, knowledge to be a resilient Rotary International exchange student. I feel overwhelmed, excited, nervous, inspirationally lifted and a giddiness of the sheer strength of what was required of me in the coming year.

Norway is a source of beauty only seen in Magazines from my vantage point in Australia. I intend to make use of my experience in a variety of ways and in widely differing places and circumstances. Above all I hope to reflect and seek the wisdom and my understanding that will come from those contacts and the flowing hospitality yet to be experienced in Norway. Inspiration and empowerment is contagious and forever changing and I will be an Ambassador for Rotary and a blanket of pardon should I not quite get it right as I am 17 years old and this is the beginning of me growing to maturity with help from Rotary, my friends and family.

[Inspiration definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/inspiration)

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"Inspiration is a feeling of enthusiasm you get from someone or something, which gives you new and creative ideas."

By being inspired and having inspiration my life has meaning, purpose and creativity.





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Rotary Club Canberra Burley Griffin Report on Indigenous Scholarships



Hay War Memorial High School

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Dr John Grant
Rotary Club of Canberra Burley Griffin

11th December, 2018

Dear Dr Grant,

The school is very appreciative of the Rotary Club of Canberra Burley Griffin, continued support of our indigenous students. It was very nice to meet you and Helen in March. The students enjoyed meeting you too.

The four recipients of the 2017 scholarships, each of whom received \$500, were Joseph (Year 8), Vanessa (Year 9), Opal (Year 9), and Reagan (Year 10). The students have used their scholarships in the following ways:

Joseph: School contributions/fees and books \$175 and School uniform \$187

Vanessa: Rock Band Camp \$430

Opal: School contributions/fees \$220, AFL trip \$25 and Surf Excursion \$255

Reagan: School contributions \$54 and school uniform \$70



The students have made good academic progress this year. Reagan is continuing her education entering Year 11 in 2019. As Vanessa and Opal were in Year 9 this year they completed the NAPLAN exams. Opal achieved above our school average in most areas and above the national average in Reading, Writing and Spelling. Vanessa achieved above the school and national average in Reading and Grammar and Punctuation. Vanessa and Opal both attended the CSUs Future Directions Day, which gave them a look at the CSU Wagga campus and attended lectures and activities, to simulate attending university for the day and to provide them with an understanding of courses of study at university. Both girls found the day interesting and inspiring. Neither had been to a university before this visit. Vanessa is a helpful and caring student, she enjoyed helping the Year 7, 2019 students at their recent Orientation Day. This is one example of how she helps around the school. Opal has represented the school as a member of many school sports teams this year including Australian Rules, League Tag, Rugby League, Soccer and Basketball. Opal has informed us that she is attending another school next year.

Joseph has achieved selection into Aurora High School, the NSW Department of Education's, virtual selective high school. It provides the opportunity for students to remain in their home school and through Adobe Connect and Video Conferencing they are part of a selective class for English, Mathematics and Science lessons. If you or any of your members visit the school I am sure Joseph will be happy to explain the system and demonstrate how he does his lessons. Joseph was a member of the Junior Debating team that made it to the Riverina final four teams of the Premiers Debating Competition. He has been an active member of the SRC. He also did the Welcome to Country for the School Captains Induction Assembly as well as other formal school assemblies this year.

We hope the above is enough information to report to the Club members. More information can be provided if needed.

Regards

Anne McNally
Careers Advisor

Yvan Chambers
Principal



As I reflect on our accomplishments this year, I am thankful for donors like you who make it possible for The Rotary Foundation to empower Rotarians around the world to create meaningful change. Now, because of your support, Rotarians are hard at work transforming your gifts into service projects that improve the lives of people around the globe.

Thank you for your dedication and support of The Rotary Foundation this year and in the future. Together, we can continue to inspire people around the world to make a difference.

Sincerely,

Ron D. Burton
Chair, The Rotary Foundation 2018-19



Dear Governor Margaret

Rotarians are often surprised when I tell them that Global Grants can be used to fund projects within Australia.

But this is exactly what many clubs have been doing – and the projects they've created are outstanding examples of what we can achieve together as Rotarians.

If you would like to tell your clubs about the opportunity to scale up planned local projects, you may wish to use the short article below in an upcoming District 9710 Newsletter. Please let me know if I can provide any assistance, such as additional examples of successful Global Grants undertaken in Australia.

We greatly appreciate your support for the Foundation!

Kind regards

Rob

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More funding / greater impact for your projects

We all know that large Global Grants from the Foundation make it possible to undertake high impact international projects – but did you know they can be used for *local* projects too?

A good example is the **Hills Kellyville Club** in north-west Sydney. They were able to invest US\$10,400 of their own funds and deliver US\$116,557 in advanced imaging facilities that their local children's hospital needed to treat kids with serious sight impairment.

And there's the **Waikerie Club** in South Australia. With a club investment of US\$15,152, they've had grants approved that will enable them to provide a desperately needed US\$152,945 dialysis unit in a remote indigenous community in the north-west of the state.

If your club has a vision to create a major project that will have a significant impact on people's lives, consider Rotary Foundation grants – for international and local projects.

Foundation funding would not be possible without the wonderful generosity of Rotarians and clubs!



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QI - Quite Interesting

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Little aphids will hitch a ride on the back of a big aphid in the presence of danger. (Image: Stav Talal)

