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Rotary
Club of Pennant Hills



Rotary Opens Opportunities

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**THIS WEEK
REPORTER**

**AMAR INAMDAR
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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Our ANZAC Day Poppy project, selling knitted/ crocheted poppies around the area, is underway. If you haven't got involved yet, Kaye Carter is running this so contact her to let her know you want to help. She is checking Pennant Hills Market Place and Thornleigh Marketplace to allow us to be selling there this coming Saturday.



Last Saturday, Heather and I were invited to attend the West Pennant Hills/ Cherrybrook Rotary Club unveiling of their plaque to commemorate the anniversary of 100 years of Rotary in Australia. The plaque is mounted on a boulder in the Rotary garden on the corner of Macquarie and Shepherds Drives, Cherrybrook, adjacent to the Girl Guide Hall and the Bush Fire Brigade. Mayor Philip Ruddock performed the unveiling and then planted a shrub in the garden. Several others were also invited to plant shrubs.



Following these outdoor activities, we were treated to an afternoon tea in the Girl Guides Hall during which the District Governor arrived. He was to have been at the unveiling but was delayed due to a luncheon he was attending to mark Ryde Rotary Club's 75 birthday running over time. I think he subsequently planted a shrub in the garden afterwards.



I also learned from President Rosemary Clarke that WPH/ Cherrybrook Club has donated \$5,000 to the RET team in Timor Leste for their flood relief efforts, and a further \$5,000 for the RAWCS Timor Leste flood relief appeal. What a great effort!

Greetings to you all,

Pres. David Firth

Rotary
District 9685



President David opened the meeting on 6:31pm and reminded the members that they need to send a message to Jack before Monday noon if they are not having dinner, or if they are having a guest. After Monday noon, all notifications have to be made to Phillip who will inform the catering accordingly.

President David mentioned again that the Easter eggs project was a great success and all of those involved enjoyed it.

President David reminded members Pride of Workmanship night is on 19 May and currently we have 10 nominations. More nominations would be welcome.

President David mentioned that the event to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Rotary in Australia will take place on 17th May and the price of entry ticket is \$25 each.

Kaye reported that for the Anzac Day she has at the moment approximately 60 ANZAC Red Roses which need small black buttons. Altogether she has 350 roses selling at \$2 each. These roses must be sold before Anzac Day.

Ida was responsible for 5 minute interview tonight. She was interviewed Kaye. Ida asked whether Kaye was having a good day, or bad day and why. Kaye said so-so because the students are often upsetting. Ida then asked her what name will she choose if she could rename herself. Kaye said her current name works well.

Sergeant Jim session took money from Ida, Ian, Phillip, Jack, John, Theo, Kaye, and myself.

Then to our speaker tonight Theo Glockemann about his family history which is like no other family history. Adrian gave a brief introduction of Theo,

Theo gave us a detailed introduction of his family history. His family was labelled as “enemy aliens” in both World Wars. His grandfather was classified as an enemy alien during WWI and was interned in Holsworthy Camp for 4 years. In 1916 his grandmother and her 4 children was relocated from Mosman to Bundanoon due to harassment.

His father come from Germany in 1925 and married his mother who had to forfeit her Australian nationality because of the marriage. His father was in 1939 taken to Holsworthy Camp. His mother and her sons were taken 1941 to a family camp in Tatura where his father joined them later.

Theo’s father’s family’s detention order was revoked in March 1946 as they had a home to go to and a job. The family was released early and caught a train home on 4 April 1946.

Finally Theo said his father and grandfather were very successful businessmen and, if there is no war, he would have been very rich.

After the talk, the door prize was won by Ida and the meeting closed at 8:10pm.



Pat Dewey the volunteer who has been producing poppies for ANZAC day project.

Pat requires black buttons for the project.

Can you help?



Members required to sell poppies at local transport hubs and shopping centre.

Also consider your workplace, friends and neighbours

Please let Kaye know if you are available

Poppies donation of \$2 or more



Do you know who this little boy is?

If you said it was Rotary's founder Paul Harris you'd be right!

Today, April 19th 2021 is a very auspicious day in Rotary, as it's the 153rd birthday of Paul Harris!

Paul was born in Racine, Wisconsin, USA, on 19 April 1868, and was the second of six children of George N. and Cornelia Bryan Harris.

At age three (When this picture was taken), he moved to Wallingford, Vermont, where he grew up in the care of his paternal grandparents, Howard and Pamela Harris. He attended the University of Vermont and Princeton University and received his law degree from the University of Iowa in 1891.

While he was in school, both of Harris's grandparents died, and he spent the five years after graduation traveling around the country and working odd jobs. After arriving penniless in San Francisco in 1891, he worked as a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle and then as a ranch hand, grape picker, actor, and cowboy. He was also a hotel night clerk in Jacksonville, Florida, and a traveling marble and granite salesman.

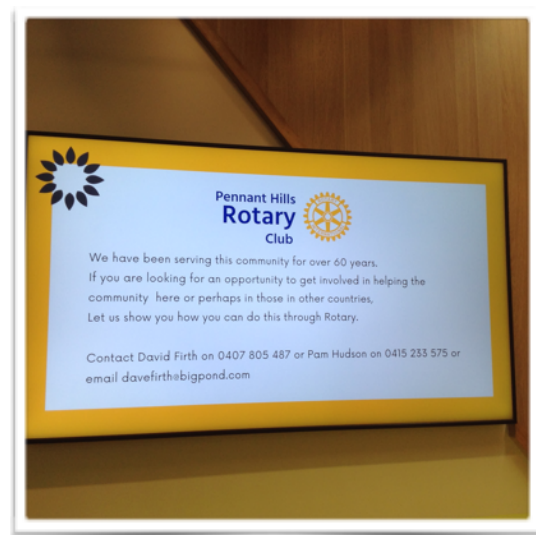
In 1896, he settled in Chicago and opened a law practice. Along with Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram Shorey, he founded the Rotary Club of Chicago in 1905 and was elected its president in 1907.

In 1910, he met Jean Thompson during an outing with the Prairie Club, a Chicago-based organization for wilderness enthusiasts. Harris and Thompson married three months later and settled on Chicago's South Side.

In the same year, the National Association of Rotary Clubs was formed, and Harris was elected its first president. He held the office for two years and afterward became president emeritus, serving as the public face of the organization and promoting membership extension and service around the world.

Harris died on the 27th of January 1947, leaving a rich legacy of fellowship, professionalism, service, and friendship. His passing also sparked an outpouring of donations to The Rotary Foundation from all over the world, allowing the Foundation to greatly expand its programs and services.

CLUB PROMOTION @ PENNANT HILLS MARKET PLACE



ROTARY ROOTS RUN DEEP AT THE UNITED NATIONS

Back in the 1930's a Rotarian from Nashville TN, USA, had the idea of developing "International Institutes of Understanding" to advance one of Rotary's causes: To promote International Understanding and World Peace.

The concept grew to cities in Texas and spread across the globe. It was a great success which was embraced by many Senior World Leaders, putting Rotary on the map.

Very early, Rotary was at the grass roots of discussions and input to develop the United Nations concept. Prior to the 1945 San Francisco charter event, there were other exploratory meetings, which included Rotarians. During that time, Rotary published the "Dumbarton Oaks" meeting notes, to share and solicit input from clubs and members around the world. This provided input for the 1945 charter discussions.

At the 1940 RI Convention in Havana, Cuba the "Respect for human rights" was discussed, which led to the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948. Rotary also planted seeds for the creation of UNESCO, through discussions at our 1942 RI Convention in London, UK.

When US President Roosevelt and UK's Winston Churchill had the idea of convening meetings to establish the UN, they wanted Rotary involved. They recognized that through the successful International Institutes and other Rotary events, we were already doing much of what the intended UN purpose might be.

There were 11 official Rotary International delegates who rotated into the 3 chairs, allocated to Rotary at the sessions. In addition, several other Rotarians acted as delegates from their respective countries.

Overall, a total of 49 Rotarians participated in 1945 at the San Francisco UN Charter meetings where the organization was officially formed. Some say it was actually 50 Rotarians, but apparently one country had not passed the necessary legislation in time to have their delegate be considered official.

In addition, it was a Rotarian from South Africa who wrote the first draft of the UN Charter. There is a statue erected in a city park there, in his honour. Filipinos are proud that Rotarian PRIVP Carlos P Romulo, was the second President of the UN General Assembly. For these reasons, the UN Charter and our Rotary Goals & Objectives are very similar in meaning. Three Rotarians in New York even played a key role in locating and negotiating the land deal to establish the UN headquarters there.

After the 1945 meetings, Rotary International published another document, titled "From Here On" which contained UN Charter content as well as annotations and questions. The purpose was to encourage people to use this resource as a roadmap and pathway to Rotary service and peace. Contact the author at: DougV@DougVincent.com for a copy of the document.

This article is not the complete story, but it is a summary as I know it. It explains why Rotary and the United Nations share a strong, deep-rooted partnership, working together to promote international understanding, global health, peace and harmony.

Thus, in this 2020 Rotary year, RI President Mark Maloney and Rotary International will focus with pride on the 75th Anniversary of our United Nations founding contribution. Rotary's work will continue through our six areas of focus and TRF programs, closely aligned to help achieve the UN Sustainable Development Goals.



By: PDG Douglas Vincent, Z24 (UNAC) Rotary UN Representative (with input from: RIDE Peter Kyle, PDG Joe Lauren & Mark Cashin)

2021	Program	Speaker	Chairperson	Reporter	Member 5 - minute interview
Apr 21	The State of Public Health	Amar Inamdar	David Firth	Terry Pankhurst	Pam Hudson Anzac Day Apr 25
Apr 28	Hornsby RSL Sub branch	TBA	Kaye Carter	Theo Glockemann	Herbert Chan
May 5	'Extraordinary Experiences'	John Ellis	Terry Pankhurst	Phil Stanton	Ian Chapell
May 12	St Marks Anglican Church Pennant Hills	Pastor Craig Schafer	Jack Reid	Kaye Carter	Pat Parker
May 19	Pride of Workmanship Social Night	nil	David Firth	Ida Shi	Nil
May 26	Hearing Matters Australia	Christine Hunter	Ida Shi	Adrian Bell	Kaye Carter
Jun 2	Combined clubs NSW Public Prosecutor 'Stories from the DPP's office' Social Night	Lloyd Babb	Theo Glockemann	Pam Hudson	

GUESTS

NIL

BIRTHDAYS

5 April Ian Huckel
8 April Peter Hudson
19 April Paul Haris
21 April Pamela Hudson
24 April Leon Edema

INDUCTION ANNIVERSARIES

Nil

ATTENDANCE

82.3%

APOLOGIES

Ameen Ahmadul
Pamela Hudson
Pat Parker