



Rotary Club of Roseville Chase

District 9685 Australia



**ROTARY:
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE**

The Rotary Club of Roseville Chase

2017-2018



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Club meets:

2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 6.00
for 6.30pm

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Club Chartered 24 April 1990



Front Cover: (clockwise from top left) Picnic shelter and BBQ at Echo Point, Meals On Wheels Van, Childrens' Playground in Babbage Road, a 25th Anniversary project, and our annual Fun Run.



The Parrot's Perch



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MEETING on 10 APRIL 2018 (6.30 pm)



As you can see, The Bulletin Editor is on leave at present, so whilst you will receive this digital Bulletin, you won't have any hard copies at the meeting.

Guest Speaker

Ian Garrard

The Environment and Construction



(Odd where you find photos of guest speakers and their daily attire.)

Ian will be giving an overview of the Environmental approvals and impacts of Environmental Legislation on the construction industry.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Last meeting

A very successful combined meeting with Chatswood and a very interesting guest speaker in Brendan Wiseman from the NSW Port Authority. I hear that the members of Chatswood really did enjoy themselves and look forward to repaying the hospitality in due course. The success of the night was added to by a very lively Sergeant-at-Arms in Ian Gerrard. Ian seems to have that knack of drawing the dollars from you even if you are on the border of his fine.



Bunnings BBQ

A reasonably successful day was had which we made \$1228.50. Thank you to the members for volunteering their time.

Please don't forget our next BBQ on Saturday 2nd June at Chatswood.

District Assembly

This is coming up on the 29th April with registrations closing on the 24th April. It is important that all the incoming Board attend to gain knowledge and meet with representatives of other clubs in like portfolios to yours.

The Social event of the Year

On Saturday we will all be celebrating Norm's 80th Birthday aboard a paddle steamer on Sydney Harbour. To Norm a BIG HAPPY BIRTHDAY on reaching this mile stone and many thanks for the wonderful invitation.

Don't forget to dress up. I rang a fancy-dress shop to enquire and as soon as I mentioned New Orleans style the lady responded, "Oh you must be going to Norm's 80th on the Harbour". The word had got out.

I'll be without email connection from 11th to 20th April

Janette and I are doing a road to trip South Australia and doing all the scenic drives around so please only send important stuff to me.

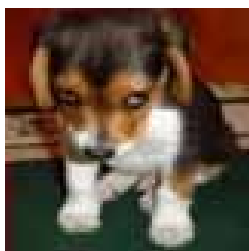
Strictly Ballroom at the Concourse

I'm keen to book this show, either Saturday 26th May or Saturday 2nd June. Please let me know if you are interested.

President Peter



APOLOGIES AND GUESTS



Need to apologise, or bringing a guest ? Please advise Attendance Officer, **Avis Manoukian**, on **0418 411 404** or email **avis@amcomms.com.au** **before 11.00am Friday before the meeting.** Club policy is that you must pay for your meal if you are absent without an apology by the deadline. **If you or your guests have any special dietary requirements, please also advise Avis.**

MEETING ROSTERS

Date	Meeting Program	Introduction & Vote of Thanks	Welcomer
10 April	Ian Garrard Enviroment & Construction	Sue Ward	Sergeant / Corporals
24 April	ANZAC MEETING Guest Speaker to be advised		Sergeant / Corporals
9 May	Joint Meeting at Chatswood Rotary Club.Roseville Memorial Club, Roseville	N/A	Sergeant / Corporals

LAST MEETING - 27 MARCH 2018 Meeting Statistics

Club Membership	27	Attendance Percentage	74.01%
Members Present	20	Make-ups	0
Apologies	7	Guests Attending	2
Absent - No Apology	0	Partners Attending	1
Guest Speaker	1	Visiting Rotarians	16

BIRTHDAYS - APRIL 2018



4 Ross SYMONS
7 Norm GIBSON
10 Richard GREEN
24 ROSEVILLE CHASE ROTARY CLUB (28 YO)





BUNNINGS BBQ SCHEDULE;

SATURDAY 2 JUNE 2018 - CHATSWOOD

NEXT MEETING - 24 APRIL 2018

ANZAC MEETING

**Special Bulletin and Program
Guest Speaker to be Advised**

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY - 29 APRIL 2018

2018-19 Board Members,
Please be aware of the following 2018-19 District training:

District Assembly

Sunday 29 April 2018

The Kings School

Pennant Hills Road, Parramatta

Registrations at 8.30am and formal start at 9.00am, finishing at 4.30pm.

The training content will be informative and entertaining.

**It is a Rotary International requirement that each club is
represented at PETS and District Assembly.**

REGISTRATIONS CLOSE ON 24 APRIL - PLEASE REGISTER ASAP



LAST MEETING - 27 MARCH 2018

Our Guest Speaker.

Our guest speaker for the joint meeting was Brendan Wiseman, Manager, Marine Operations - Port Botany.

Brendan's address encourage many questions from those present and provided us with a much broader and clearer understanding of the activities, responsibilities, functions and involvement of the Port Authority in providing a safe, reliable and efficient port and marine service for commercial shipping in Sydney Harbour, Port Botany, Port Kembla, Newcastle Harbour, Port of Eden and Port of Yamba.

The extent, range and volume of commercial shipping activity was quite enlightening.

Our joint meeting with Chatswood Rotary Club members.

A very enjoyable meeting with lots of good fellowship and banter with the rotarians from the Chatswood Rotary Club. 20 members and 1 partner from our Club plus 16 Chatswood members and 1 friend, making up a good attendance. It was also pleasing to have past member and PP Will Rogers join us on the evening.

We are schedule to reciprocate and join Chastwood Rotary Club meeting on **Wednesday 9 May, at the Roseville Memorial Club, 64 Pacific Highway, Roseville, 6.00 pm for 6.30 pm \$30 per head dinner.**

This replaces of normally scheduled meeting for Tuesday 8 May (there is a Board Meeting scheduled for 8 May which may have to be re-assigned).

CHATSWOOD ROTARY CLUB HAS ALSO INVITED OUR CLUB TO PARTICIPATE IN ITS

32nd CHARITY GOLF DAY ON FRIDAY 11 MAY 2018.

For further details please see the flyer published later in this Bulletin.





The 2018/2019 Entertainment Books will shortly be available again.

Peter Lemann has offered to be the contact person for orders for our Club this year. So if you want to order Books, please advise Peter as soon as possible and the number you require.



The District Conference will be held in the NEX, the Newcastle Exhibition Centre, King Street, Newcastle – a wonderful venue that by March 2019 will be completely renovated.

We have four confirmed inspirational speakers with many more in the pipeline:-

- Dominic Teakle - PCYC. CEO
- Martha Jabour – CEO Graces' Place
- PDG John Prendergast
- Christine Nixon - Former Victoria Police Commissioner

Saturday afternoon we will take part in an '**END POLIO NOW**' walk along the harbour foreshore.

Saturday night's dinner dance will feature the music you grew up with. Come dressed as your favourite musician, band or song. There will be prizes for the best dressed individuals and clubs. Let your hair down, drag out your dancing shoes and show Newcastle that "**ROTARY ROCKS**".

The Special Early Bird Full Conference Registration price of \$200.00 per person is available NOW! **Register and pay before midnight on 30 June 2018 to get this rocking package!**

Please join me in celebrating all the wonderful, inspirational work we do in District 9685 at the Rotary Rocks 2019 District Conference.

Looking forward to rocking with you,

Susan Wakefield, District Governor 2018/19



NATIONAL YOUTH SCIENCE FORUM- Addresses to Club by Sarah and Ziyou

For the benefit of those members who were not present at the Meeting on 13 March 2018, when the two students the Club sponsored to the 2018 NYSF spoke to our Club about their experiences, I have included below and on the following pages, the presentations by Sarah Armstrong (who attended NYSF in Canberra) and Ziyou (Zoe) Ding (who attended NYSF in Brisbane).

Sarah Armstrong Presentation.

The National Youth Science Forum was one of the greatest experiences in my life, not only just for giving me a chance to see the applications of science in real life outside of a school setting and giving me more ideas about a future career path but also to make some amazing friendships that I know will last a lifetime.

Camp kicked off with a blast, everyone trying to meet each other on the bus and saying hello to those they had already met at district selections. It was also on the bus where we got our first glimpse at what life would be like at NYSF, learning some of the many NYSF chants such as “Oh I Feel a Breeze” and “Science Fans”. That was also the day that we first met our interest groups, the people that we would spend most of camp with, as well as our buddies, mine being Brianna.

We also got to meet our floor groups at floor supper that night, talking about general things about camp and everyone getting excited for camp.

The next day we went straight into science, having our first lecture from Nobel laureate, Brian Schmidt in the Shine Dome, this was the point I think everyone realised, Schmidt was getting real. He talked to us about his team’s findings of the universe expanding at an accelerating rate as well as physics that I can barely even begin to comprehend such as the existence of dark energy. We also all got a chance after to be able to get to know our interest group more and also take some pretty funny photos, such as this one in which everyone fell almost immediately after it was taken.

Throughout the 12 days of camp I also got to go on a variety of STEM visits including going to the ANU Faculty of Physics and Engineering, Molonglo Observatory and workshops run by Engineers without borders and Robogals. I personally loved all of my STEM visits but the one that I think that I got the most out of was one of my STEM elective visits where I went to Canberra Hospital.

Before going to NYSF I had wanted for quite a while to be an aeronautical engineer and before that a mechatronic engineering and while I had thought a



little bit about doing medicine it was at Canberra Hospital I started to take doing Medicine seriously. We got to learn about knee and hip replacements, the placing of iron rods into bones to stabilise fractures in the femur and also the process of repairing ligaments such as the ACL. We got to learn about a story of a real life person who had been hit by a drunk driver and managed to survive, talking about how they treated him and his arm prosthesis that worked through the movement of other muscles in the body signalling it to move in a particular way.

I think that's one of the incredible things about NYSF, you can see so much about not only what you are thinking of doing but also look at other fields and change your mind.

I think one of the most important parts about NYSF though is the sense of community that you find there with all of the other people that share similar interests to you, not only in STEM but also in other things. I played the piano and sang with my friend Alex at the concert, I shared my love of Doctor Who with Beth and learnt to embrace my differences from Faith and all of us had some laughs with the staffies.

Before NYSF I would not have had the confidence to talk about my interests to a group of people like I am now but NYSF changed that too.

NYSF is an experience that I will never forget, it has given me friends that I am so thankful for even if I can't speak to them everyday, it has shown be who I want to be and what I want to do in the future and it has given me a sense of community and belonging among people that I don't feel often, definitely not at school.

The only thing that I wish I could have changed about NYSF was the fact that it ended but other than that I wouldn't have changed a thing.

Ziyou (Zoe) Ding presentation.

Mr. Robertson has forewarned me that I unfortunately only have 7 minutes to talk to you all about my experience at the 2018 National Youth Science Forum. If I am truly honest, I do not think that it is possible to summaries the happiest 12 days of this year so far into such short time. But, I will endeavor to show you a small part of my time being a NYSFer and explain to you the reason why this program was so outstanding and significant for me.

My name is Zoe Ding, I am currently a Year 12 student in Roseville College. I participated in the NYSF Session B program held in Brisbane this year, where I was able to stay at the University of Queensland and visit labs and multiple science based organizations.

(NYSF provide an opportunity to meet others who has same passionate and interest as you)



My journey began on the 9th of January in Sydney, with a 16-hour bus trip along the coastline to Brisbane. Many of us aboard had already participated in the NYSF interview at Knox Grammar School, so it was a pleasant surprise to see some familiar faces on the bus and to be able to suffer the long bus trip together. I really want to say that we were resting and preparing for the first day of NYSF, however, in reality —we were talking the night away.

According to the scientific definition of collective animals, us as humans also fall within this category. We love to surround ourselves with people who share similar interests, and ideas; and enjoy communicating these with each other. To be positioned in a place where every individual has such a passion for the discipline of science, and are willing to listen to your nerdy theories and participate in discussions regarding scientific breakthroughs...(pause) It is almost unimaginable to be in such a place until you are. The bus trip alone convinced me that NYSF was the ultimate destination for all science crazy students. It was incredibly enjoyable to share my own love for science with other individuals who also have a deep interest in the subject.

This program was able to present such an invaluable opportunity for the development of friendships across the nation - organizing students from all across Australia together in a uniquely NYSF way. My newfound friends are representative of this; Ashley is from Victoria, Ester and Taylor are from Western Australia and Jonathan is from Canberra.

(Through visiting labs and institutions, students gained a clearer understanding of each degree and its future possible career, which broadens student's knowledge of a range of scientific degrees that they could undertake at a tertiary level and assists students in finding an alternative pathway in achieving a particular career.) The countless lectures and STEM visits started on Day 2 of NYSF.

During the welcoming lecture, Professor Tamara Davis from the University of Queensland came to talk about astrophysics. Through her presentation, we eagerly learnt about dark matter and dark energy.

However, as there are still endless unsolved problems, humans can't fully explain the unknown within the universe, so our curiosity in the astrophysics field rises as well. The lecture was structured and demonstrated in a same format as the actual university courses. This allowed high school students to experience life in university, so that we could adjust ourselves quicker when we enter university next year.

As there were so many NYSF attendees, we were separated into 10 interest groups. I was a member of the Curie group, which was a chemistry group. Different



Interest group were allocated to different institutions or labs that are pacifically targeting the corresponding area of science. Then it was not too surprising to hear that Pharmacy Australia Centre of Excellence was Curie's first stop. We also went on a full day STEM visit to Griffith University, attending lectures based on ecology and forensic science. Multiple experiments such as examining the scale of various animals, collecting fingerprint examples, and using pH meter to match the pen with the written letters were accomplished within Griffith campus. On day 8, Curie visited the identilab, which was an institution that offers a range of services in human identification such as establishing parentage, determining whether if two people are genetically related. We also observed the biggest MRI advance machine and Brain institution. At the beginning of all these lectures and lab visits, there was always an introduction of what area of science was this degree mainly focused on and future careers that graduated student could pursue so that we can have a better estimation and re-consideration of what university course to apply for.

(NYSF performed as a platform for students to initiate the process of building their social network)

As we all know, no innovation can be produced from isolation. Communication and discussion are crucial elements for any science related study or career. The National Youth Science Forum was an excellent platform for students attending to ask others about their scientific discoveries and career pathways.

This initiated and encouraged the development of a student's social network, as multiple social events were held within the 12 days of the NYSF program, with various scientists and other successful people attending. For example, the Rotary and Alumni Evening, Home Hospitality Sunday, STEM+ presentations, CERN videoconference and Science dinner. These occasions allowed us to question what they learned and experienced along their journey. Day 10 of NYSF has a unique name. It is called the Partners Day, which was specifically designed for us to communicate with others. On Partners day, we had the opportunity to invite nearly 20 professors, graduates and experts to come and talk to us. For me, the most remarkable takeaway of the Partners' day was that a degree of math was applicable and needed in various areas of science for calculating data and analyzing the trend of the experiment or observation.

NYSF was truly an amazing program designed for Year12 students. It is a mixture of fun and learning, which also allowed individuals to develop their ideas and socialize with other students. Filling out 8 pages of the NYSF application form, underwent 3 round of selections and travelling 16 hours to attend 2018 NYSF in Brisbane, were three of the best decisions that I have ever made and will never regret of.

Finally, I would like to thank the Roseville Rotary Club for providing me with this immeasurably invaluable opportunity.

Thank you.





LAST MEETING - 27 MARCH 2018



Greetings from Hamburg!
Moin, Moin, as the Hamburgers say.

The multi-faceted port city invites you to the Rotary International Convention from June 1st through June 5th, 2019. Use this opportunity to get to know Rotarians from around the world! Help shape the future of Rotary and become inspired during the conference.

The Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg has a long and rich Rotary tradition: the first German Rotary club was founded in Hamburg in 1927. The “Gateway to the World”, tradition and modernity, the Elbe Philharmonic Hall – this is Hamburg. And so much more. Visit us in 2019 and we can discover this global city together.

We look forward to seeing you!



TATHRA BUSH FIRE APPEAL

DG Peter Ward has received the following message from DG Steve Hill, from District 9710 covering the area of Tathra.

Good afternoon all

Many clubs and Districts have rung me offering support to the victims of the recent Tathra Fires. In consultation with the IPP of Bega Rotary club we decided not to set up a Rotary account for donated monies but to utilise the local Council Mayoral account that has been set up.

Any clubs or persons wishing to donate can do this through:

Bega Valley Shire Council Mayoral Appeal fund

ANZ Bega BS 012525 Account Number 837535154

For information we do have several Rotarians living in Tathra that are members of the RC of Bega. They are all fine as are their families and none of them lost their homes.

Steve Hill

District Governor 2016 - 17

District Governor 2017 -18

District 9710



CAREVAN

Report from President-elect Richard Green.

On Thursday a Carevan representative came and picked up, the forks, knives and plastic containers donated by John Hartley. They were very grateful for the donation

There is a meeting on the 16 April between Carevan Blacktown Rotary and Blacktown Council. After the meeting we will have a meeting to discuss how we can help

Apparently their van did not pass registration so they have to spend a lot of money to make it road worthy

What they needed is a van in which they can carry tables chairs and other equipment.



ASSISTANCE WITH STUDENT ACCOMMODATION

THE FOLLOWING EMAIL HAS BEEN FORWARDED ON FOR PUBLICATION BY GREG MULDOON, for the consideration of any member.

“Dear Rotary Club Secretaries

I am looking for assistance from Sydney area Rotary clubs for a newly arrived student from Nepal.

His name is Kabin Gurung, aged 19 and he arriving just this morning to begin his BCA at Torrens University, The Rocks campus. I was only contacted by him yesterday so the matter is now somewhat urgent. He needs help finding accommodation and work. He assures me that he has good english and is willing and able to do any job.

He also has a driving and motorcycle license and thinks that delivery work may suit. However, anything from labouring to hospitality would be suitable. Ideally, a job that fits with his course of study (accounting) would be better.

Accommodation options could be a room in a private house, a student hostel, a share house or a granny flat.

What young people like him coming to a strange country is someone to mentor him; someone to talk him through difficulties he may encounter. I am currently mentoring another student from Nepal in Melbourne, which is how Kabin came to find out about me. The tyranny of distance makes it very hard to help this young man as well.

If someone, anyone in your club can offer assistance please contact me via email or phone.

Yours in Rotary Service

Gordon Nightingale
Daylesford Rotary Bulletin Editor
1/34 Smith St. Daylesford 3460
Email: knighttime.drafting@bigpond.com
Mob: 0407 293 311”

PLEASE CONTACT GORDON IF YOU CAN ASSIST.



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TOP 5 REASONS TO ERADICATE POLIO

1

To improve lives.

16 million people are walking today who would have otherwise been paralyzed.

2

To invest in the future.

If polio isn't eradicated, within 10 years, as many as 200,000 children could be paralyzed by it each year. A polio-free world will be a safer world for children everywhere.

3

To improve child health.

Polio surveillance networks and vaccination campaigns also monitor children for other health problems like vitamin deficiency and measles, so they can be addressed sooner.

4

To save money.

A polio-free world will save the global economy \$40-\$50 billion in health costs within the next 20 years.

5

To make history.

Polio eradication would be one of history's greatest public health achievements, with polio following smallpox to become only the second human disease eliminated from the world.

endpolio.org

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At the end of the 1980s, more than 350,000 children were paralyzed by polio every year. Today, polio cases have decreased by 99.9%.

We are This Close

Before the world...
can be certified polio-free, eradication efforts need additional funding to:

Immunize 400 million children against polio every year.	Improve the ability of surveillance and monitoring systems to diagnose new cases and detect the wild polio virus.	Hire more than 150,000 health workers to go door to door to find every child.
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If polio is not eradicated,
hundreds of thousands of children could be paralyzed. Global health care costs will rise dramatically, and many children's quality of life will be drastically diminished.

endpolio.org

Donate Now



SOME SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMING UP

Dear Members:

Over the month or so we have planned some outings you may like to visit.

1. **Four Village Walk (Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Kincumber)**

Walk from Kincumber via Yattalunga and Saratoga to Davistown, distance 3.3 km through the waterfront and wetlands. John Hartley has offered to drive a small bus and lunch will be at a cafe to be selected. The date will be **Sunday 6th May**. This walk has been suggested by Ro Symons.

<https://kincumberrotary.org/four-villages-walk/>

2. **Back to the Concourse to see Baz Luhrmann's, Strictly Ballroom** which will be showing from the 19th May to 3rd June.

We will select either Saturday 26th May or Saturday 2nd of June.

www.willoughbybythetreco.com.au

Please let me know if you are interested in any of the above.

Regards

President Peter McKeown

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING CHALLENGE 8th MAY 2018

8 MAY 2018 - VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

Youth Service Director Ted Anderson is seeking volunteers from the Club to again participate in this program

Rotarians across Sydney are needed to support this exciting youth program. Year 10 students compete in teams to solve science and engineering puzzles. Your role would be to supervise them as they work. A science/technology background is useful but not vital. More important is a willingness to engage with intelligent and highly motivated students.



32nd Chatswood Rotary Charity Golf Day

Friday 11-May-2018



Come along and join us for the 32nd Chatswood Rotary Charity Golf Day to be held on Friday 11 May 2018 at Chatswood Golf Club. Start the day with an Egg & Bacon Roll before challenging the course with four ball Ambrose event followed by a BBQ lunch and presentation.

Our target is to help Super Cooper with a **motorised wheelchair** so he can get around and go to school.

Proudly sponsored by International Cargo Express and VNHolidays.com.au

On Friday 11 May 2018 at 7:00am

LOCATION -Chatswood Golf Club

128 Beaconsfield Rd, Chatswood, NSW 2067

BOOKINGS; WWW.TRYBOOKING.COM/366318





ROTARY CHARITY GOLF DAY

SAVE THE DATE

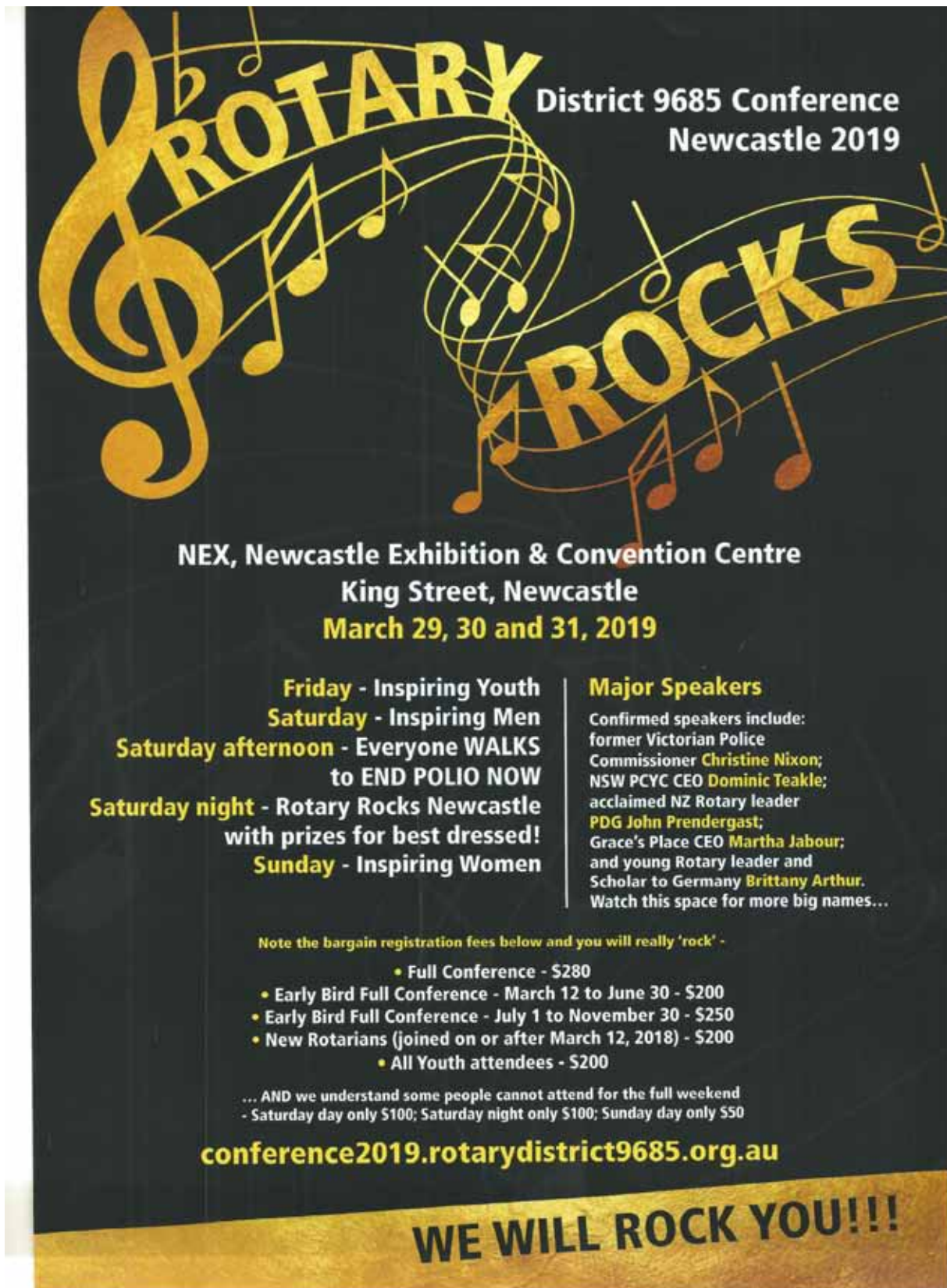


AM SHOTGUN START
BREAKFAST & LUNCH INCLUDED



More details to follow.
www.rotaryuppernorthernbeaches.org





ROTARY District 9685 Conference
Newcastle 2019

ROCKS

NEX, Newcastle Exhibition & Convention Centre
King Street, Newcastle
March 29, 30 and 31, 2019

Friday - Inspiring Youth
Saturday - Inspiring Men
Saturday afternoon - Everyone WALKS
to END POLIO NOW
Saturday night - Rotary Rocks Newcastle
with prizes for best dressed!
Sunday - Inspiring Women

Major Speakers
Confirmed speakers include:
former Victorian Police
Commissioner **Christine Nixon**;
NSW PCYC CEO **Dominic Teakle**;
acclaimed NZ Rotary leader
PDG John Prendergast;
Grace's Place CEO **Martha Jabour**;
and young Rotary leader and
Scholar to Germany **Brittany Arthur**.
Watch this space for more big names...

Note the bargain registration fees below and you will really 'rock' -

- Full Conference - \$280
- Early Bird Full Conference - March 12 to June 30 - \$200
- Early Bird Full Conference - July 1 to November 30 - \$250
- New Rotarians (joined on or after March 12, 2018) - \$200
- All Youth attendees - \$200

... AND we understand some people cannot attend for the full weekend
- Saturday day only \$100; Saturday night only \$100; Sunday day only \$50

conference2019.rotarydistrict9685.org.au

WE WILL ROCK YOU!!!

John Hartley has all the information about the accommodation options available.

Note the early bird registration cut off dates and the reduced registration fees applying at various dates.

PUT THE DATES IN YOUR DIARY NOW.



**A
LITTLE BIT
OF
COUNTRY**

Ticket sales
Please contact
Springwood
Garden Centre
216 Hawkesbury Rd
Winmalee
Phone **4754 2519**
9am – 5pm
Wednesday to Monday
(closed Tuesday)



The Rotary Club of Springwood

Invites you to a night of
Country Music
Dance the night away with

Bell Bird Bush Band

With a Caller
Winmalee High School
High School Drive
Winmalee
Saturday April 14th
7pm—11.30pm

\$30 PP
\$50 Couples

Supper Supplied
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CLUB COMMITTEES FOR 2017-2018



Club Administration

Director Greg Muldoon

Membership
Social
Programs
Public Relations

Greg Muldoon, Malcolm Pilcher, Diana Wilkinson
Peter McKeown and 4 partners
Ian Robertson, Norm Gibson, Stuart Frith,
TBA

Vocational & Community Service Director David Brand

Vocational Service
Community Service

Ian Garrard, Ross Symons,
Peter Lewis, John Hartley, Grant Campbell

International & Youth Service

Director Ted Anderson

International Service
Youth Service

Umesh Bhargava, Allan Farrar, Bob Warland
Ian Fraser, Diana Wilkinson

Rotary Foundation & Funding

Director Neil Howie

Rotary Foundation
Funding

Ian Garrard,
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Ian Garrard. Corporals Sue Ward, Allan Farrar

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Club Verification Officers

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Diana Wilkinson



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All our meetings are hosted by the



Partytime
Hire Create lasting impressions

Complimentary suppliers of function
equipment



Complimentary storage of our graffiti trailer



Complimentary printing by Clarke
Murphy Printing



Club Program January 2018 - June 2018

January	February	March	April	May	June
Vocational Service	Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution	Water & Sanitation	Maternal & Child Health	Youth Service	Rotary Fellowships
2 No Meeting	6 No Meeting	6 No Meeting	3 No Meeting	1 No Meeting	5 No Meeting
9 No Meeting	13 The Construction of High-rise Buildings Duncan Lapsley Board Meeting	13 Sarah Armstrong & Ziyu Ding NYSF Board Meeting	10 Ian Garrard The Environment and Construction Board Meeting	8 Board Meeting	12 Combined Board Meeting
16 No Meeting	20 No Meeting	20 No Meeting	17 No Meeting	15 No Meeting	19 No Meeting
23 TOOTH Program Dr David Hancock	27 Visit to The Concourse David Banks	27 Brendan Wiseman Manager Marine Operations Port Authority NSW	24	22	26
30 No Meeting				29 No Meeting	Note: Club Changeover Tues 10 July 2018



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PAST PRESIDENTS

1990-91	Stuart Frith
1991-92	Richard Wilmott
1992-93	Greg Muldoon
1993-94	Norm Gibson
1994-95	Trevor Holman
1995-96	Ross Symons
1996-97	John Hammond
1997-98	Arthur Marshall
1998-99	Ian Robertson
1999-00	Neil Howie
2000-01	Bob Fussell
2001-02	Duncan Whiley
2002-03	Bob Warland
2003-04	Bob Clarke
2004-05	John Hartley
2005-06	Ian Fraser
2006-07	Cliff Garrett
2007-08	Geoff Young
2008-09	Warren McGurgan
2009-10	Malcolm Pilcher
2010-11	Nick Brooke
2011-12	Will Rogers
2012-13	Julian Gregory
2013-14	Jade Catherall
2014-15	Andrew Black
2015-16	Duncan Campbell
2016-17	Peter Lewis

PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

Richard Wilmott *	Duncan Whiley
Greg Muldoon *	Duncan Campbell *
Greg Denning	Robert Brell *
Ross Symons *	Norm Gibson
Glynn Ianno	Arthur Marshall
Ron Tacchi *	Malcolm Pilcher
Helmut Buss *	Ian Robertson
John Hartley *	Will Rogers
Bob Clarke	Geoff Young
Ted Anderson *	Andrew Black
Ian Fraser *	Peter Bowden
Stuart Frith *	Ian Garrard
Ann Muldoon	Bob Warland
Jade Catherall *	Peter McKeown *
Andrew Betty	Sue Ward
Catherine Williams	Di Wilkinson
Richard Green	Allan Farrar
John Mackintosh	Jill Lawson
John Hammond	David Brand
Stephen Goldring	Pam Campbell
Nick Brooke *	Peter Lewis
Neil Howie	<i>*Sapphire Pin</i>
John Chinn	
Grant Campbell	
Cliff Garrett	
Peter Lefmann *	
Phillip Cavanagh	



ABOUT ROTARY



Paul Harris

The world's first service club, the Rotary Club of Chicago, Illinois, USA, was formed on 23 February 1905 by Paul Harris.

Rotary is a worldwide organisation of business and professional leaders that provides humanitarian service, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations, and helps build goodwill and peace in the world. More than 1.2 million Rotarians belong to over 34,100 Clubs in 210 countries and geographical areas. Rotary Club membership represents a cross-section of the community's business and professional men and women. The world's Rotary Clubs meet regularly and are non-political, non-religious, and open to all cultures, races, and creeds.

The Rotary motto is ***Service Above Self.***

OBJECT OF ROTARY

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
- SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
- THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;
- FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

ADVANCE AUSTRALIA FAIR

Australians all, let us rejoice,
For we are young and free,
We've golden soil and wealth for toil
Our home is girt by sea;
Our land abounds in nature's gifts
Of beauty rich and rare;
In history's page, let every stage
Advance Australia Fair.
In joyful strains then let us sing
Advance Australia Fair.



ROTARY THANKS

For the community, friendship
and the opportunity to serve
through Rotary, we give thanks.



THE FOUR-WAY TEST

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?