



Rotary Club of Roseville Chase

District 9685 Australia



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DIFFERENCE**

The Rotary Club of Roseville Chase

2017-2018



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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.



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MEETING on 27 MARCH 2018 (6.30 pm)

Members of the Rotary Club of Chatswood are joining us tonight.

Guest Speaker

BRENDAN WISEMAN

Manager, Marine Operations - Port Botany

Born and raised in Newcastle NSW, he attended Belmont High School where he was School Captain, graduating in 2008.

Moved to Sydney in 2009 to begin a traineeship with Sydney Ports Corporation (now Port Authority of New South Wales). He has been with the organisation since then, performing the roles of:



- Port Officer
- Emergency Response Team member
- Operations Support Team member
- Assistant Manager, Marine Operations
- Manager, Marine Operations - Port Botany

My qualifications include:

- Master Class 5 (commercial vessel Master)
- Marine Engine Driver Class 3
- Diploma in Port Management
- Currently completing my Masters in Business Administration (with a focus in Port Management)
- Various technical qualifications including Heavy Truck and Forklift licences
- Vessel Traffic Services Operator

Some of my hobbies and passions include:

- Fishing
- Water-sports
- Volunteer with a kids choir
- Family
- Good food and better wine!

Information about Port Authority on following page.



NSW Port Authority

Port Authority of New South Wales provides safe, reliable and efficient port and marine services for commercial shipping in Sydney Harbour, Port Botany, Port Kembla, Newcastle Harbour, Port of Eden and Port of Yamba.

It has the role of harbour master in all commercial ports in New South Wales and work to ensure the security, safe navigation, safe movement and operation needs of cargo and passenger vessels in NSW ports.

The Port Authority teams provide immediate and appropriate responses to safety and environmental incidents in its ports and it is the lead agency for responses to maritime incidents in the coastal waters from Fingal Head, Port Stephens to Gerroa, south of Port Kembla.

The Port Authority owns and manages some of the state's key assets and develops port facilities and services to cater for the current and future commercial shipping needs of New South Wales.

The Authority's assets include the common user berths at Glebe Island and White Bay in Port Jackson, and the cruise facilities in Sydney Harbour: the Overseas Passenger Terminal in Circular Quay and White Bay Cruise Terminal in Balmain.

The Authority's primary responsibilities include:

- the safe navigation of shipping movements within its ports
- a pilotage service to safely guide commercial ships in and out of port
- emergency response and the clean-up of oil spills in the marine environment
- the safety and security of port operations
- surveying harbour and port approaches, channels and berthing boxes
- the management of cruise facilities, terminal services and retail/commercial properties
- the management of common user berth facilities.
- dangerous goods administration.

Port Authority of New South Wales is a state-owned corporation.

APPRECIATION - JANE AND JOHN HAMMOND

To President Peter and members.

Thank you all very much for the lovely card and expressions of a speedy recovery and recuperation for Jane.

We were both very touched by the good wishes of the collective membership.

Yours sincerely,

John and Jane



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Bush fire appeal

Following the devastating bush fires at Tathra and Bega, I rang the Assistant District Governor Rob Byrne and suggested that the local clubs that fall within his group ie Roseville, Lindfield, Killara, Kur-ring- gai, Chatswood and Mosman should consider taking up a collection throughout the area of goods of all kinds e.g. food, blankets, linen, toys, and small household goods and arranging delivery to the affected areas.

The thought was to have a collection point somewhere in the community where they could be dropped off and eventually sent to the Rotary Club of Bega for distribution to people in need. Rob liked the idea and



spoke to the District Governor Peter Ward. Peter then had discussions with the DG of 9710 who are in the process of setting up an appeal for cash donations. Regarding donations of goods, 9710 are in the process of assessing the situation and finding out what assistance is needed on the ground and will come back to Peter Ward in due course. **(See page 21 for info on cash donations)**

2018 District 9685 Conference

Our club was represented at the Conference by Peter & Nancy Lefmann, Richard & Anna Green, Ross & Ro Symons, Ted & Meg Anderson, John Hartley and me. A great program was arranged and included IPRIP John Germ, guest speakers, Shane Fitzsimmons, Professor James Arvanitakis, Kristian Liddiard, Daisy Montana and Melissa Abu-Gazaleh and Geoff Brennan presented Vocational Excellence Awards and a host of others.

Bunnings

We have 2 future Bunnings BBQs arranged: Monday 2nd April and Saturday the 2nd June. MEMBERS, CAN YOU PLEASE MAKE YOURSELF AVAILABLE FOR THESE, not only is it a good source of revenue but good fellowship for a few hrs.

Fun Run

Our Fun Run committee lead by Norm Gibson have been working hard to assist Mike Harrowell and are contacting schools within our area and coming up with some realistic prices for young entrants.

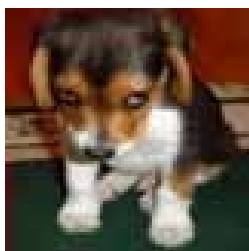
Thanks to Richard Green

For Chairing the last Board and General meetings as I took up the offer by Paul Fletcher, MP to attend a talk from the former Australian Ambassador to Israel, Mr Dave Sharma.

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
27 March	Brendan Wiseman Manager Marine Operations Port Authority NSW	David Brand	Sergeant / Corporals
10 April	TBA		Sergeant / Corporals
24 April	ANZAC Meeting? TBC		Sergeant / Corporals

LAST MEETING - 13 MARCH 2018 Meeting Statistics

Club Membership	27	Attendance Percentage	74.07%
Members Present	20	Make-ups	0
Apologies	7	Guests Attending	1
Absent - No Apology	0	Partners Attending	0
Guest Speaker	2	Visiting Rotarians	0

BIRTHDAYS - MARCH 2018



21 Di WILKINSON





BUNNINGS BBQ SCHEDULE;

EASTER MONDAY 2nd APRIL - CHATSWOOD
SATURDAY 2 JUNE 2018 - CHATSWOOD

NEXT MEETING - 10 APRIL 2018

Program 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



DISTRICT 9685 CONFERENCE - 10 - 11 MARCH 2018

SOME ASPECTS



Roseville Chase Rotary Club members and partners at the District Conference. (L to R) Richard and Anna Green, Ross and Ro (alias Sue Ward) Symons, Meg and Ted Anderson, Nancy and Peter Lefmann, Peter McKeown, John Hartley.

Those who could not attend the 2018 District Conference at the Fairmont, Leura, unfortunately missed some very informative, inspirational and impressive guest speakers and presenters.

On the Saturday morning program, John Germ, Immediate Past Rotary International President, delivered an outstanding, genuine down-to-earth address on the way ahead for Rotary. One of the best addresses about Rotary most at the Conference can recall having been privileged to hear.

Saturday night, a standing ovation for the very forthright, personal, inspirational and emotional address from Dr Gill Hicks. Gill Hicks is considered to be one of the most thought provoking, powerful and life affirming speakers in Australia and the UK. She is globally known as an Advocate for Sustainable Peace and a valuable resource in Countering Violent Extremism.

Her devotion to making a personal greater contribution and positive difference to the urgency of building peace was realised when she was made permanently injured in the London terrorist Bombings on July 7th, 2005.

Gill lost the lower part of both her legs in that underground bombing in 2005.



The range and topics, of all the Saturday speakers were outstanding, and to mention just a few;

- DGN Kalma McLellan and the “End Trachoma 2020” project (for which Ted Anderson is our District Champion)
- The up date on “End Polio Now” by Bob Aitken, where only 3 cases have been reported so far this year
- NSW RFS Commissioner Shane Fitzsimmons and the model the RFS uses for effective recruitment and retention of volunteers and cleaning volunteer organisations of “toxic” elements
- Kristian Liddiard, National Channel Manager for YELLOW, and the need to, and benefit of, effectively using social media and the digital world to communicate with and target modern consumers
- Melissa Abu-Gazaleh and her creation of “Top Bloke Foundation”, a boys health and social education organisation, through which young men change their thoughts, and their behavior is redefined ,resulting in reduction of many social issues.

DISTRICT VOCATIONAL EXCELLENCE AWARDS

There are some truly amazing, gifted and talented people in our midst, and three in District 9685 were recognises at the District Conference with the District Vocational Excellence Award.

The aims of the Award are:

- To recognise VOCATIONAL EXCELLENCE of the highest order and to honor outstanding contribution by individuals or small teams of individuals for significant advancement in their vocational field in Australia.
- To inspire further enthusiasm and to give added reward to the exceptional achievers.
- To set an example to others, particularly youth, of the need to strive for VOCATIONAL EXCELLENCE for the benefit of their discipline and Australia.

Nominees should preferably reside and /or carry out their vocation within the boundaries of District 9685

Below is an abridged version and summary of the Citation recognising the achievements and work of the three recipients of the Awards.



Dr Douglas Cato, Acoustician, Marine Scientist

There are some fields in science that by their very nature tend to get overlooked. Consider the field of Marine Acoustics and local hero, Lindfield Acoustician and Marine Scientist, Dr Douglas Cato.

It may even be difficult to comprehend that there is much sound at all beneath our great oceans, but man made and naturally occurring submarine sound waves play a complex role in military defence, mineral exploration, marine conservation and the ability of the great sea mammals and many other populations of the deep to conduct their day-to-day lives.

Dr Cato's research has led to the discipline of marine acoustics being accepted at the highest levels of science and government. He became a Principal Scientist in the Commonwealth of Australia Defence Science and Technology Group. The aptly name "Cato Curves" that he developed, predict the background noise in the ocean generated by all the different sound sources, becoming a vital element in the effective application of sonar systems.

He has contributed to numerous scientific journals, including Nature. His paper "Cultural revolution in whale songs" in Nature 2000 has since been cited by more than 300 researchers. The imagination of the community at large has been captured by Dr Cato's work on whale song, the need to protect marine life from man-made sound including seismic surveys, and annual surveys of whale populations demonstrating that humpback whale numbers have returned to pre-whaling levels.

He is a quiet unassuming gentleman impacting his vocational field in such unique and significant ways.

Professor Robyn Jamieson

Clinical Geneticist (HGSA), Eye Genetics Research Unit Head, Children's Medical Research Institute, Professor of Genomic Medicine, University of Sydney Children's Medical Research Institute

Imagine a family, whose mother has already gone blind caused by a particular gene that she carries, and then discovering that her three children carry the same gene and are predestined to all becoming completely blind before they reach the age of 20, if nothing is done. Professor Robyn Jamieson has discovered the genetic cause of this disease that is devastating the White family, who live just up the road from her laboratory in Westmead. She is using cutting edge gene therapy in a race against time to help them. Robyn is the only researcher in the world working on this cure and will not rest until it can be found.

Dr Robyn Jamieson heads Eye Genetics Clinics at The Children's Hospital at Westmead and Westmead Adult Hospital. She is a Director of the Western Sydney



Genetics Program at The Children's Hospital and Head, Discipline of Genetic Medicine, University of Sydney. She runs a leading research team in ocular genetics, genomics and disease mechanisms which is internationally recognized.

Since 2011, her group has been responsible for identification and characterisation of over 40 previously unknown genetic variants in 31 different genes, two novel disease genes, two novel animal models, and development of a 3D cellular model system.

In 2017 Professor Jamieson was promoted to a personal chair as Professor of Genomic Medicine, University of Sydney. Her pioneering work covers not only a search for the cause of disease but also the treatment and cure. She is internationally known, yet she has directly supported more than 50 local families with previously unidentified diseases.

Dr Ian Nicholson AM - Cardiothoracic Surgeon

Anyone who has saved another person's life, whether as part of their vocation or through the necessity of circumstance, would understand how profound such an experience can be. So, when that tally of lives saved by an individual's efforts reaches the 5,000 mark, you know something very special is going on. Such is the case with Cardiothoracic surgeon and 2016 Australian of the Year nominee, Dr Ian Nicholson, AM.

A member of Open Heart International since 1994, Ian sets aside his busy schedules at Sydney's major hospitals, and travels to developing countries, including Fiji, Vanuatu, PNG, the Solomon Islands, Rwanda and Bolivia, to save even more lives, develop local teams and pass on his wealth of knowledge and experience to others. His specific interests include; Structural Heart Disease, Congenital Heart Disease, Surgical Correction of Arrhythmias, Thoracic Surgery and Deformities.

Dr Nicholson is a mentor and trainer of local & international medical teams, even resorting to consultancies via Skype, he passes on his skills & knowledge to help them gain self-sufficiency.

His 'production line' surgery sessions are legendary in the profession, enabling more people than ever in developing countries to become part of the next generation of surgeons, continuing his great legacy. A truly selfless and compassionate individual, impacting his profession and the wider world immeasurably, the heart surgeon with a 'heart of gold',





LAST MEETING - 13 MARCH 2018

EXPERIENCES AT THE NATIONAL YOUTH SCIENCE FORUM (NYSF)

At the Club's last meeting on Tuesday 13 March we heard from two young students who had spent 12 days in January this year at one of the NYSF Programs – Ziyou Ding, a year 12 student from Roseville College and Sarah Armstrong, a year 12 student from Loreto College. The Club sponsored both these students as part of its Youth Services program. Rotary has a long history with the NYSF with each Rotary District across Australia selecting the applicants who then attend one of three programs, two held in Canberra and one in Brisbane.

Closely allied with the NYSF is the STEM Education Program which emphasises integrated learning of science, technology, engineering and mathematics. The NYSF program is oriented around STEM with each of the approx. 200 students in each program being divided up into groups based on the interests of the students such as medicine, pharmacy, veterinary science, computing, engineering, chemistry, physics.

Over the 12 days, there are visits and tours to science related facilities and laboratories, group activities aimed at improving communication and presentation skills, lectures and social activities. The students were able to see the application of science in real life.

Ziyou attended the NYSF at Brisbane and Sarah at Canberra. Both said it was one of the best experiences in their life meeting like-minded people both in a science environment as well as socially. Both came away from NYSF with a clearer view on what area of science they would like to pursue and the range of study options at University which will allow them achieve their career choices.

Ziyou and Sarah thanked the Club for their sponsorship.

We wish them all the very best for their HSC this year and their future careers.

NOTE: In this month's Rotary Downunder, there are some interesting articles on how Rotary is helping future young leaders develop skills in STEM-based programs

Ian Fraser



ECHO POINT, CHATSWOOD AND ROSEVILLE

Some Snippets of Information

In view of the visit from Chatswood Rotary Club, some stories and photos from by-gone times of Echo Point, Chatswood, Roseville and Willoughby could be of interest.

ECHO POINT

Richard Bates, teenage son of Samuel Bates, in 1829 requested a small plot of ground “about 10 miles from Middle Head” on which to plant his pot-bound fruit trees, and so established “Echo Farm”. The Echo Point area was part of a 20-acre (eight-hectare) land grant finally made to Samuel Bate in 1839, although the Bate family had been working this land over the previous decade. During 1831, the press even referred to Echo Point as “Mr Bate’s Farm”.

Samuel Bates, who had been appointed Judge Advocate to the Colony of Port Phillip and based in Hobart, was appointed in May 1825 as Surveyor of Distilleries NSW, responsible for the inspection, measuring and collection of excise. When Samuel’s health deteriorated, and after several misfortunes both personally and commercially, he persuaded authorities to appoint his son, Richard, as Survey of Distilleries NSW. In 1862,

The Farm was sold to Henry Milford, who subsequently sold it to Samuel Bate’s brother-in-law, John Baptist, a prominent horticulturalist with premises in Cleveland Street, Sydney. The original grant was resurveyed in 1888 in order to dedicate a 100-foot (30.5-metre) thoroughfare along the shoreline to provide access to the “Gordon subdivision”.

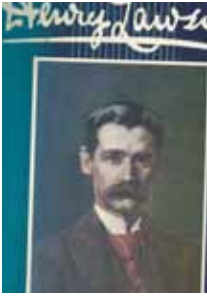
Rest Haven and Henry Lawson

During 1892, the Farm was leased to Courtenay Smith as a home for alcoholics. Known as Rest Haven or the “Inebriates’ Home”, Smith’s establishment offered a ‘course of treatment’ for people in recovery. It is thought that the original Bate farmhouse accommodated the residents.

The home’s grounds were described as indicating ‘elaborate cultivation, modified by recent neglect’, with 100 fruit trees including orange, lemon, mulberry, cherry, fig, peach, apple, quince and guava. The home was expected to become self-sufficient through residents tending fruit trees, cultivating grain and vegetable gardens, and rearing pigs and poultry.

In November 1898, Henry Lawson – Australia’s pre-eminent writer of short stories – voluntarily placed himself in Rest Haven. He stayed for a few months. His experience here found literary expression in his short story ‘The Boozers’





Home'. Written in 1899, the story was not published until 1902 in the collection entitled *Children of the Bush*, as it was too revealing of Lawson's personal and domestic shortcomings. It describes the home and its inmates as perceived by a former resident:

Lawson reckoned that those six weeks in the institution were the happiest he'd ever spent in his life, and he wished the time had been longer; he says he'd never met with so much sympathy and genius, and humour and human nature under one roof before.

(Does our club have anything familiar with Lawson, and his poem "Sweeney")

.....Here he offered me a drink

I declined - 'twas self denial - and I lectured him on booze

Using all the hackneyed arguments that preachers mostly use

Things I'd heard in temperance lectures (I was young and rather green)

And I ended by referring to the man he might have been.

Then a wise expression struggled with the bruises on his face

Though his argument had scarcely any bearing on the case

"Whats the good 'o keeping sober? Fellows rise and fellows fall

What I might have been and wasn't does not trouble me at all"

Today a figtree's roots protest the original foundation stones of the old farmhouse, and its over 70 years since the last of the quince trees yielded up their fruit to Roseville boys carrying the harvest home in their swimming towels.

SHARK ATTACK AT ROSEVILLE BRIDGE

Following last meeting's Bulletin I had questions about shark attacks at the Baths. On the 16 January 1960, Kenneth William Murray, from Forestville, a 13 year old boy, was attacked in 4 foot of water by a Bull Shark just below the Bridge opposite Killarney picnic reserve whilst free diving. His right leg was severed above the knee, He had his leg surgically amputated but died 9 days after the attack.

CHATSWOOD

The first commercial enterprises in the area now known as Chatswood had been established in the 1860s at the junction of Lane Cove Road and Mowbray Road. Henry Russell opened his Great Northern Hotel on the north-western corner of the intersection Mowbray Road and Lane Cove Road in 1870 (It was briefly named the Artarmon Hotel at time of the picture , top next age).

Residential and commercial development in Chatswood was, however, stymied by transport difficulties until the opening of the North Sore Railway from Hornsby to St Leonards in January 1890. The extension of the tramway from Penshurst Street to the Chatswood railway station on 24 July 1908 provided a new impetus for expansion of commerce at Chatswood.





The Great Northern Hotel in the early 1900s.
(Photo: Willoughby Museum collection, courtesy John RE Brown.)



Arrival of the first tram at Chatswood Railway Station on 24 July 1908.



Chatswood Railway Station,
1910 with duplicated line.



ROSEVILLE

The North Shore Rail Line was opened on 1 January 1890 as a single track between Hornsby and St Leonards. It was the impetus for development of Roseville and its single line rail station in 1890. The line was extended from St Leonards to the Sydney Harbour foreshore at Milsons Point on 1 May 1893. Transport between this original Milsons Point station and central Sydney was by ferry boat.

Most of the North Shore line was duplicated between 1900 and 1909. In 1927 the line was converted to electric operation using a 1500 volt DC, overhead supply.



Hill Street, Roseville in the 1930's, opposite the Railway Station. Not a lot of street change over the years.

A new island platform together with Station Masters residence south of the rail station was constructed in 1901. A footbridge with stairs on Milsons Pt end of station and signalling were installed in 1908.



Chatswood Post Office, Victoria Ave. 1897.



END POLIO NOW

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

Donate Now

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Rotary





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:

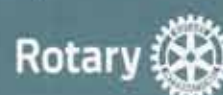
Immunize 400 million children against polio every year.	Improve the ability of surveillance and monitoring systems to diagnose new cases and detect the wild polio virus.	Hire more than 150,000 health workers to go door to door to find every child.
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If 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



DONATION - BANDAGED BEAR APPEAL - WESTMEAD

A Community Service donation of \$1000 from our Rotary Club to the Bandaged Bear Appeal at Westmead Children's Hospital has been approved by the Board to assist in the purchase of an MX800 monitor.

Community Services Director David Brand has advised that each MX800 monitor costs \$21,000 and is described as being very important in the care of seriously ill children, as they provide the latest in medical monitoring technology. The machine incorporates patient monitoring and clinical informatics data so that a clinician can get an accurate picture of a child's condition.

SOME SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMING UP

Dear Members:

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

1. **Sculptures the Harbour - Easter Sunday 1 April**

Enjoy looking at sculptures, but can't stand the crowd and parking at Bondi, well how about Sculptures by the Harbour at Clarke Point, Woolwich.

The plan is Easter Sunday 1st April, bring a picnic lunch and even the Grandchildren. It's a great venue and if the weather is kind it will be a memorable day.

<https://inthecove.com.au/events/harbour-sculpture-2017/>

2. **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/>

3. **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



**CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA DAY 2018
WE MISSED CHANCE TO BE INVOLVED**

Clean Up Australia Day



Wilderness Society Sydney North members with scouts at Echo Point Park in Roseville.

Forty-two volunteers, including cubs and scouts, picked up about eight bags of non-recyclable rubbish and a further five bags of recyclables, plus a couple of crates of containers.

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.



GRAFFITI CLEAN UP 15 MARCH 2018

Peter Lefmann and Peter Lewis AND Friend & PP John Hammond, had another successful morning of 'Graffiti Busting' on Thursday 15th March This was the first outing since 12th December – so the vandals have been relatively quiet.

We visited 14 sites in total. We cleared 11 of those sites. One was already cleaned when we got there and with two of the sites we talked to the owners with plans to return and complete the jobs (ie seeking permission, match paint colour) The photos show the Rotary BBQ area at the end of Babbage Road (table and posts 'tagged'). We had reported the graffiti just a couple of days before and were amazed to find that the Council (?) had already been and cleaned the graffiti off !!

PP & Friend John had been flagging the large graffiti on a wall over Roseville Chase shops for some time. On the 15th he did a valiant, solo, job of painting over the wall. This is not the first time that John has scaled the heights to rid the area of visual abuse.

We also painted out a large section of timber fence at the shop-rear carpark Peter Lefmann and Peter Lewis.





ROTARY CHARITY GOLF DAY

SAVE THE DATE



AM SHOTGUN START
BREAKFAST & LUNCH INCLUDED



More details to follow.
www.rotaryuppernorthernbeaches.org



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



**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
BYO



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

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Sergeant-at-Arms

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Risk Management

Allan Farrar

Working With Children Policy

Club Verification Officers

Peter Lefmann, Diana Wilkinson

Welfare Chair

Diana Wilkinson



MAJOR SUPPORTERS OF OUR CLUB

All our meetings are hosted by the



Complimentary suppliers of function
equipment



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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 & Ziyong Ding NYSF Board Meeting	10 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



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?