



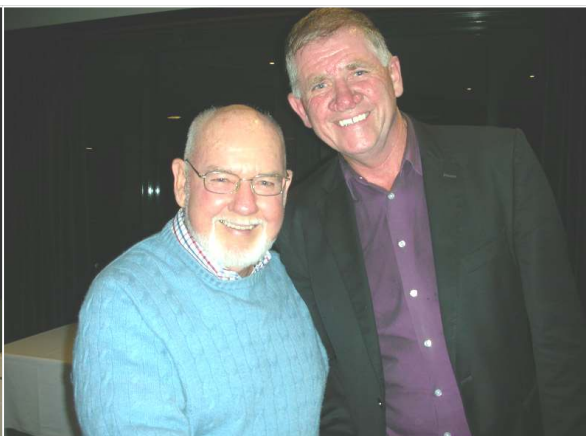
Rotary Gold Coast



October 1 2015 #161 We meet 5:45pm for 6:15pm the 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month at The Southport Golf Club. You're welcome to join us - if possible advise Chawki on *m* 0410 002 403 e mango@winshop.com.au **OCTOBER ROSTER**. If you're unable to attend please arrange a replacement before the meeting. Welcome guests **Greg Bowler**. Front desk **Andrew Chan**. Meeting chair **Keddie Klimowicz**. International toast **David Baguley**. Sergeant **Brian Kidd**.



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President's report.

Again we had a great turnout at our meeting and it was great to see everyone really enjoying the fellowship. Again the meal was delicious and I enjoyed every last bite.

Lynne Macarthur addressed us and proudly welcomed our new Ernie Hicks Scholarship recipient, Lea (see photo above) and presented her with a generous cheque from the club.

We had two special guests from Mayne in the USA ..Amanda and Allan... on their honeymoon... and wanted to attend our meeting. Word is getting out!

Our guest speaker - Professor Paul Van Buynder, Public Health Medical Officer - was captivating, very informative and entertaining. He had our complete attention with his topics ranging from highly contagious diseases to food poisoning, to delivering better health and supporting the ageing community. One of my passionate subjects discussed was vaccination. Vaccine preventable diseases are just a plane flight away.

Thanks to Rotary initiatives, we are so close to polio world eradication but we need to be aware of many other diseases raising their ugly heads again.

Dr Paul was busy answering many questions. We are thankful for his visit and appreciate that he had just disembarked a plane prior to attending our meeting. Great effort! Thank you.

It was a great pleasure to re-induct Peter Watkins back to our club. Welcome and thank you Peter for re-joining us in the worldwide fellowship and service work of Rotary.

Our sergeant ... well Andy... what can I say? Excellent as always. Thank you.

Thank you to Carol for doing a marvellous job at the desk.

I have to say that yet another memorable birthday lunch on the veranda of the beautiful Southport Yacht Club was enjoyed by all. Thanks to Chawki for organising a great afternoon. Looking forward to our next birthday evening.

See you all at the next meeting where we can further discuss our projects, passions and dreams.



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Peter Gallagher Memorial Glycomics Lecture Series

In 2010 the Institute for Glycomics established the annual Peter Gallagher Memorial Glycomics Lecture Series.

This is in memory of Peter Gallagher, a well-known personality of the Gold Coast community and an avid supporter of the Institute's research. Peter Gallagher was a member of the Institute's Fundraising Taskforce for a number of years and was very enthusiastic in generating support for the Institute and its research.

When Peter passed away in 2004, due to cancer, his family set up the Peter Gallagher Memorial Fund to assist the Institute in its research endeavours to combat debilitating diseases such as cancer and infectious diseases.

The 2015 Peter Gallagher Memorial Glycomics Scholar is **Dr B Mario Pinto**, Professor, Department of Chemistry, Simon Fraser University, Canada; and President of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC).

Dr Pinto will present the Peter Gallagher Memorial Glycomics Public Lecture titled "A Scientist's Career - From Researcher to Administration" on Tuesday 13 October 2015 at 5:30pm.

The cost is free, but RSVPs are essential.

For more details please click on <https://www.griffith.edu.au/science-aviation/institute-glycomics/news-events/peter-gallagher-memorial-glycomics-lecture>



Local Rotary book sale needs your unwanted books

From the 22nd to the 24th January 2016, the Rotary Club of Broadbeach will be holding its inaugural, annual Book Sale at the Albert Waterways Hall, near Pacific Fair Shopping Centre.

Book donations: Please donate your unwanted books, magazines, DVDs, CDs, puzzles and board games. The collection points will soon be announced.

Advertising: Extensive advertising via newspapers, radio (4CRB, FM 94.1 & others), social media, e-mails and 50,000 flyers delivered to homes in the central Gold Coast area.

Proceeds: The major beneficiary will be Lifeline Gold Coast, and the monies donated to Lifeline will be applied towards setting up the "Youth Suicide Prevention Programme" which is a joint initiative of Lifeline and the Broadbeach Rotary Club. This involves meetings with year 11 students, their teachers and parents, at which Lifeline Counsellors will talk on depression, youth suicide and the warning signs to watch for and a system for referral to Lifeline of anyone demonstrating such symptoms. The balance of the monies will be used to assist the homeless and disadvantaged on the Gold Coast and other local charities.

If you or any of your friends or relatives have any books etc that you may care to donate, you would be aiding a very worthy cause and we would be most appreciative. If you would like to be more closely involved in the project in some way, email us at: broadbeachrotarybooksale@gmail.com

OCTOBER

1 Club meeting
9 Caroline Mercer (5 yrs)
 9 Board meeting
6 Margaret Prentice
8 Lyn MacArthur
11 Ian & Beverly Daw
15 Club meeting
16 Peter Laurens
19 'Bridge of Spies' movie. Polio Plus fund raiser. GC Arts Centre
24 John Lander + Narelle Flanagan
31 John Lander's party

NOVEMBER

MEETING ROSTER
Welcome guests - Chawki Gazal
Front desk - Jill Ellis
Meeting chair - Phil Rosenberg
International toast - Kate Kimmorley
Sergeant - Peter Laurens

1 Brian Kidd (14yrs) + Geoff Prentice (32yrs)
3 Mark & Kerrie Urquhart (24 yrs)
6 Club meeting
 13 Board meeting
11 Ted & Anni Fong (17 yrs)
18 Agnes Nesci
20 Club meeting
23 Margaret Grummitt + Noel Grummitt
28 John Goldstein + Ester Chan
29 Helen Watter + Carolyne Dower

DECEMBER

MEETING ROSTER
Welcome guests - Kathy Hogan
Front desk - John Lander
Meeting chair - Jill Ellis
International toast - Peter Laurens
Sergeant - Andrew Csabi

1 Joan Baguley (23 yrs), Chawki (19 yrs), Joan McDermott (7 yrs) Andi von Zeppelin (24 yrs)
3 Club meeting.
9 Nancy & Hugh Smith (43 yrs)
9 Dean Castell + Lindy Campbell
10 Richard & Narelle Flanagan (31 yrs)
9 Justin Schaffer (9 yrs)
10 Board meeting
17 Club meeting
18 Andrew & Esther Chan (38 yrs)
25 Chawki & Ann (39 yrs)
21 David Wood
22 Beverly Daw

Meetings/events Birthdays Wedding Anniversaries Member's Club Anniversaries



More photos from our previous meeting + Southport's "Pandamonium" event.





When Gabriela Vessani was 12 years old, her mother took her to stay with friends in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA, for the summer. "I loved it, so when I heard about Rotary Youth Exchange, I knew that was something I wanted to do," says Vessani, who is an Interactor from São Paulo.

This year, Vessani participated in the program. Hosted by the Rotary Club of Waterdown, Ontario, Canada, she stayed with four families, one of which included adopted children from different parts of the world. "They had seven children, and it was crazy for me. But I loved it," she says. "It was such a unique experience getting to know all of my host brothers and sisters, and learning about so many cultures."

Changing lives Vessani and 104 other Rotary Youth Exchange students visited Rotary World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, in July as part of a 31-day Discover America cross-country bus trip that was a finale to the exchange experience. "This is the best program Rotary can be involved with, because Rotary is all about changing lives," says Vessani.

Rotary Youth Exchange has been providing intercultural exchange opportunities for secondary school students ages 15-19 since the 1920s. Students become cultural ambassadors for up to a full academic year, and the host families can help build peace and international understanding, serving one of Rotary's six areas of focus.

Club benefits Mike Lubelfeld, the Rotary Club of Deerfield, Illinois, spent weeks making arrangements for his club to host its first exchange student in more than two decades. In August, Leo, a 17-year-old from Indonesia, was greeted at the airport by an enthusiastic welcome committee from the club. "We have just started the process and, already, there is so much excitement," says Lubelfeld. "Working with youth of the world is one of the best ways to ensure a better future. And for our club to be able to take part in this cultural exchange is a huge opportunity that will not only benefit Leo but our members as well."

Building self-confidence Varda Shah's family

Making a difference through Rotary Youth Exchange

Rotary Youth Exchange students visit RI World Headquarters in USA, during a Discover America Bus Trip.

was asked by a friend to host an exchange student two years ago in Mumbai. At first, family members were reluctant. "We were like, he's a boy, he's German, I don't know how this is going to work," says Shah. "But

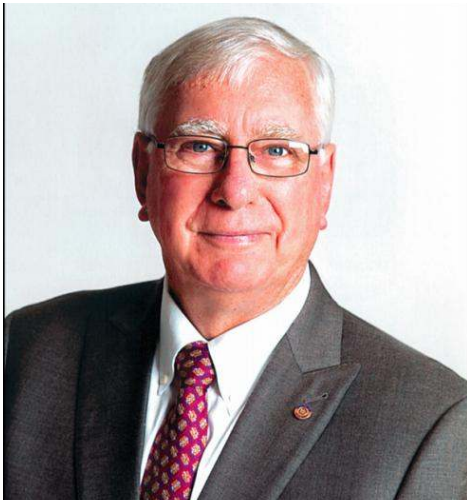
we decided to take a chance, and I never would have thought I could grow so close to someone in three months. We still Skype and connect through social media constantly and are always in touch."

Shah decided she wanted her own exchange experience. She stayed with three host families in New York, learning about camping, tailgating at sports events, and ice hockey. But the biggest change was to her self-confidence. "Before, I would never be able to make a conversation with a person I didn't know," she says. "Now, I can proudly say it isn't like that anymore. I can go up to people. I have become more open, more mature."

Accepting others Juliana Kinnl of Vienna decided to follow in her older sister's footsteps and take part in a Rotary Youth Exchange. She was hosted by two families from the Rotary Club of Newtown, Pennsylvania, and says she learned to be more accepting of other people and their differences. "Meeting exchange students from all over the world, I have grown to accept people for who they are and not to judge them because they are different," says Kinnl. "I've also grown more confident in my own abilities and who I am."

Growing bolder Minerva Lopez Martinez of Marcia, Spain, spent her exchange in Canada, hosted by the Rotary Club of Simcoe, Ontario. She said some of her friends at home chose not to pursue an exchange because they felt they would be losing a year of schoolwork. But she has a different perspective on that.

"You have your whole life to go to school and learn. You only have one opportunity for a youth exchange," she says. "The reason I came on the exchange is that I can be shy, and I didn't want to be like that anymore. Now, I am trying new things, talking to people I don't know. It has changed me a lot." *Arnold R. Grahl, Rotary News*



Australian Rotarian to be 2017-18 R. I. President

Ian H. S. Riseley, of the Rotary Club of Sandringham, Victoria, is the selection of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 2017-18.

Riseley says that meaningful partnerships with corporations and other organizations are crucial to Rotary's future. "We have the programs and personnel and others have available resources," says Riseley.

"Doing good in the world is everyone's goal. We must learn from the experience of the polio eradication program to maximize our public awareness exposure for future partnerships."

Riseley is a practicing accountant and principal of Ian Riseley and Co., He received the AusAID Peacebuilder Award from the Australian government in 2002 in recognition of his work in Timor-Leste.

He also received the Order of Australia medal in 2006 for service to the Australian community. "Governments see Rotary as positive representatives of a civil society," he says.

"We should work with them to advocate for peace and conflict resolution, just as we are advocating for polio eradication."

(Trivia question - who was the 1st Australian R.I. President?)



Former club member Nicoletta wins awards - again!

At the 2015 Business Excellence Award Tweed Shire BEATS Gala evening Nicoletta Zuecker was the smart business woman was awarded two years in a row with three awards for her Murwillumbah Collision Repair Centre (MCRC) business, an industry dominated by men.

She won the Excellence in Work, Health and Safety, the Most Accessible and Inclusive Tweed Business and the Best Trade; Award for Excellence.

MCRC is **the only Recommended Insurance Smash Repairer in the area working for all insurance companies, offering a Lifetime Warranty on all repairs plus they are the first NSW business to offer Crash Data Retrieval.**

They are also the first business in the area that is fully compliant with the National Work Health Safety Act October 2012, Occupational Health and Safety Requirements and Environmental Act and the first green smash repairer in the region, with a new, state of the art spray booth, using eco-friendly, water based paint, releasing 85% less emissions in the atmosphere.

Nicoletta volunteers for community work in Murwillumbah as a Rotary member, as well as at the Murwillumbah Catholic Church, the Tyalgum Music Festival, as an Opera and Ballet fan and a Bushwalking Club.



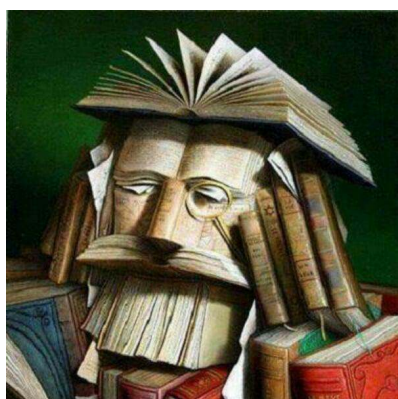
Panel beating BBQ

Thanks to Sue our club is now \$500 richer!

Sue arranged for us to run two BBQ sessions at a friend's car panel repair business in Arundel where he was holding two, separate group seminars.

Pictured at the first noon session are Jenny, Chawki, Sue and John (Phil took the photo) whilst at the second session Elkie Shakespeare, Genik, David and of course Sue Foskett manned (womaned?) the BBQ.

Thanks, Sue, for organising this.



Facebook for Rotarians

This is for those of my generation who do not really comprehend why Facebook exists.

Presently, I am trying to make friends outside of Facebook while applying the same principles.

Therefore, every day I go down on the street and tell the passers-by what I have eaten, how I feel, what I have done the night before and what I will do tomorrow night.

Then I give them pictures of my family, my dog and me gardening and spending time in my pool. I also listen to their conversations and I tell them I love them. And it works. I already have 3 persons following me: 2 police officers and a psychiatrist.

T O M H A N K S

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
**BRIDGE
OF SPIES**

IN THE SHADOW OF WAR,
ONE MAN SHOWED THE WORLD
WHAT WE STAND FOR.

Based on the real life, Cold War story of U.S. spy
pilot Francis Powers captured by the Russians.
Starring Tom Hanks. Director Stephen Spielberg.
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TICKETS: \$20 in advance from Brian Pearson
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VENUE: Arts Centre Gold Coast.

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