



# Rotary Gold Coast



**February 4 2016 #168** 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](mailto:mango@winshop.com.au) **FEBRUARY ROSTER.** If you're unable to attend please arrange a replacement before the meeting. Welcome guests: **Dean Castell.** Meeting chair: **Chawki Gazal.** Front desk: **Joe Kertesz.** International toast: **Phil Rosenberg.** Sergeant: **Andrew Csabi.**  [goldcoastrotary.org.au](http://goldcoastrotary.org.au) District 9640 RI #17910



## President's report

We had a good turnout last week - was it because our speaker's topic was the importance of getting new members or...?

We actually had two speakers, the second one being our latest 'wounded soldier' Dean with his friend Melissa. He spoke about his military career and why, initially, he didn't realise the negative psychological effects it had on him. Fortunately most of us have never been to war, fought in battles, killed people, destroyed homes and had friends killed by 'the enemy'. Comparatively speaking Dean is one of the lucky ones as his 'wounds' were psychological. If Ken Bromley would have been at the meeting listening to Dean he would have been the proudest person in the room.

Guest speaker Andy not only spoke about the importance of attracting new members, he also revealed that we were the biggest club in our district! However, large or small clubs should always be looking for new members for many good reasons, including being able to keep up with the times. He used Kodak as an example of the dangers of not moving with the times: Kodak grew rich as the world's largest supplier of film and.... you'll know the rest ...they ignored the digital revolution and became obsolete and bankrupt.

He suggested a number of methods to attract members, not the least was to use and update social media such as Facebook, Instagram, Twitter etc, as well as updating our website. A member of Burleigh Heads Rotary (who meet at the surf club) he told us of his club's initiative - they have a 'stall' at Pacific Fair that offers free breakfasts to potential members. It's working! Anyone want to visit Pacific Fair?

*Report written on behalf of President Lynda.*



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Swinburne University of Technology developed the first experiential giving unit, entitled Strategic Philanthropy and Grantmaking, this year. Students that took part in the class were required to develop a comprehensive grant-making program, which involved setting a mission and priorities, developing a reporting and evaluation framework and completing a full grant making cycle, all within a tight timeframe.

The students ultimately gave away \$10,000 to a Not for Profit organisation, the River Nile Learning Centre, that addresses the educational needs of young African refugee women.

Madeleine Grummet, a Master of Social Investment and Philanthropy student and participant of the unit, said it gave her a real-world understanding of philanthropy. "For me, this was really about experiencing philanthropy first hand. It has deepened my understanding of the grant-making process," Grummet. "I would encourage anyone who would like to not just dip a toe but dive into the



## Australian First for Philanthropy

**In an Australian first, university students have completed a unit specifically designed to give students the opportunity to gain real world experience in strategic philanthropy .**

philanthropic sector to undertake this course for an immersive, intensive, incredibly rewarding learning experience."

The students identified 109 charitable organisations based on an expert referral process. 61 organisations were then invited to complete an expression of interest. Ultimately, 30 expressions of interest were received and four candidates were shortlisted through a specially designed application and

assessment process that involved sophisticated criteria, ratings and scoring scales.

The final recipient of the \$10,000 was the River Nile Learning

Centre, which used the funds to assist in upgrading its childcare facility, which will support its work in empowering disadvantaged young refugee and asylum seeker women and their children.

The unit was supported by a grant of \$37,000 from the Truby and Florence Williams Charitable Trust managed by Equity Trustees.

- Pro Bono Australia

**Walking is good for you.** Walking can add minutes to your life. This enables you at 85 years old to spend an additional 5 months in a nursing home at \$7,000 per month..

My grandpa started walking five miles a day when he was 60. Now he's 97 and we don't know where he is. I like long walks, especially when they are taken by people who annoy me. The only reason I would take up walking is so that I could hear heavy breathing again. I joined a health club last year, spent about 400 bucks. Haven't lost a pound. Apparently you have to go there. Every time I hear the dirty word 'exercise', I wash my mouth out with chocolate. If you are going to try cross-country skiing, always start with a small country.

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## Incoming R.I. President John Germ

Rotary has been many things, to many people, in the last 111 years. Through Rotary, our members have found friends, community, and a sense of purpose; we've forged connections, advanced our careers, and had incredible experiences we couldn't have had anywhere else.

Every week (except the Gold Coast Rotary Club, bless you all) in more than 34,000 clubs around the world, Rotarians come together to talk, laugh, and share ideas at their club meetings. But above all, we come together for one, overriding goal: service.

**Service to humanity has been the cornerstone of Rotary since its earliest days, and has been its main purpose ever since.** I believe that there is no better path to meaningful service today than Rotary membership; and no organization better placed to make a real and positive difference in our world. No other organization so effectively brings together committed, capable professionals in a wide variety of fields, and enables them to achieve ambitious goals.

Through Rotary, we have the capacity, the network, and the knowledge to change the world: the only limits are the ones we place on ourselves.

**Today, our organization is at a critical point: a historic juncture that will determine, in so many ways, what comes next.** Together, we have provided extraordinary service to our world; tomorrow, our world will depend on us to do even more.

Now is the time to capitalize on our success: as we complete the eradication of polio, and catapult Rotary forward, with

determination and enthusiasm, to be an even greater force for good in the world.

Of the many lessons polio eradication has taught us, one of the most important is also one of the simplest: that if we want to bring all of Rotary forward, we've all got to be moving in the same direction. Continuity of leadership, at the club, district, and R.I. level, is the only way we will flourish, and achieve our full potential.

**It is not enough simply to bring in new members and form new clubs: our goal is not more Rotarians, but more Rotarians who can achieve more good Rotary work, and will become the Rotary leaders of tomorrow.**

Near the end of his life, reflecting on the path that brought him to Rotary, Paul Harris wrote: *"Individual effort may be turned to individual needs, but combined effort should be dedicated to the service of mankind. The power of combined effort knows no limitation."*

He could hardly have imagined then that one day, more than 1.2 million Rotarians would be combining their efforts, and, through our Rotary Foundation, their resources, to serve humanity together.

And we can only imagine what great deeds Paul Harris would have expected of such a Rotary! It is our responsibility to achieve those deeds; as it is our privilege to carry forth the tradition of *Rotary Serving Humanity*.

Sincerely,  
John Germ, President,  
Rotary International, 2016-17





## Australia is the second best country in the world for human development

The latest Human Development Report by the United Nations Development Programme, found that Australia excelled in the areas of life expectancy, expected years of schooling and gross national income per capita.

Only Norway received a higher Human Development Index ranking.

The report also found that globally two billion people had been lifted out of "low human development" in the last 25 years, and that focus was now needed to galvanise the progress made.

The report, released at a ceremony in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, highlighted the need for governments to act now to ensure no one was left behind in the fast-changing world of work.

It said that governments should look beyond jobs to consider the many kinds of work, such as unpaid care, voluntary, or creative work that are important for human development.

United Nations Development Programme Administrator and former New Zealand prime minister, Helen Clark, emphasized the need for more inclusive and sustainable work opportunities.

"Decent work contributes to both the richness of economies and the richness of human lives," Clark said.

"All countries need to respond to the challenges in

the new world of work and seize opportunities to improve lives and livelihoods."

The report found that 830 million people were classified as working poor, living on under \$2 a day. Over 200 million people, including 74 million youth, were unemployed, while 21 million people were currently in forced labour.

Clark said The report also highlighted gender inequalities around the world.

She said while women carry out 52 per cent of all global work, glaring inequalities in the distribution of work remain.

Women were also less likely to be paid for their work than men, with three out of every four hours of unpaid work carried out by women.

"To reduce this inequality, societies need new policies, including better access to paid care services," Clark said.

"Ensuring equal pay, providing paid parental leave, and tackling the harassment and the social norms that exclude so many women from paid work are among the changes needed.

"That would enable the burden of unpaid care work to be shared more widely, and give women a genuine choice on whether to enter the labour force."

- pro bono Australia

## Below a recent article in the Gold Coast Sun

# Veteran soldier's legacy lives on

IF FORMER soldier Ken Bromley could see his legacy he would be a proud man.

In the early 1960s the former honorary member of the Rotary Club of Surfers Paradise decided that when he died he would make a difference, leaving his estate to the club to be used to bring wounded servicemen to the Coast for a holiday.

Now in its 50th year the fund, according to Rotary club of Gold Coast treasurer David Baguley, has grown to the point that the Ken Bromley Memorial Wounded Service Personnel Convalescence Association can bring between four and five families a year to the Coast for a fully-funded holiday.

"We bring wounded servicemen

plus family members from anywhere in Australia," he said.

"We have brought up to five people and in the past 10 years we've brought out about 40 families."

The fund spares no expense, with servicemen picked up at the airport, staying in Surfers Paradise hotels like Soul and the Hilton, given daily passes to local theme parks and a daily allowance.

"We've even had a family with a dog so we had to find a place that would take dogs," Mr Baguley said.

He said all families had shared a meal with club members at our weekly meeting.

"Those who were comfortable have shared some of their military experiences," he said.



Army Veteran Mick Ventura and children Jet (right), 9, and Harley, 7, during a holiday at Surfers Paradise.



### **Vocation visit**

## **“Just the ticket for Australia”**

Bustech, Australia's leading independent bus manufacturer, builds premium buses engineered to cutting edge international standards, built to a finish quality unheard of in Australian-made transit vehicles.

Bustech is the manufacturing arm of Transit Australia Group, Australia's largest private bus company currently running 650 buses - including on the Gold Coast - employing over 1,300 staff.

We will be visiting their 5,600m<sup>2</sup> custom built manufacturing facility which currently produces over 250 vehicles a year (with a future capacity of 500 buses) using techniques that makes it one of the most efficient manufacturers of buses in the world.

This is truly a huge Gold Coast success story you shouldn't miss.

Guests welcome.

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**Date:** Friday 12 February 2016

**Lunch: 12:15pm at Mike's Kitchen,**

2-6 Gooding Drive, Merrimac. (Just before the motorway on ramp)

**Factory visit: 2:00pm at Bustech,**

Lot 10 Calabro Way (off Ready Creek Rd),  
Burleigh.



BRYAN  
CRANSTON

DIANE  
LANE

AND HELEN  
MIRREN

WRITTEN BY JOHN McNAMARA A FILM BY JAY ROACH

# TRUMBO

LOUIS  
CK

ELLE  
FANNING

JOHN  
GOODMAN

MICHAEL  
STUHLBARG



**WHEN THEY TRIED TO SILENCE HIM HE MADE THE WORLD LISTEN.**

In 1947, Dalton Trumbo, Hollywood's top screenwriter, was jailed for his political beliefs. The movie recounts how Dalton won two Academy Awards whilst exposing the absurdity and injustice of the 'communist blacklist'. *Note: Actor Bryan Cranston is nominated for a 2016 Oscar!*

> DATE: 7:00pm, Sunday 21 February 2016  
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> TICKETS: \$20 in advance from Brian Pearson  
> VENUE: Arts Centre Gold Coast