



## Bulletin 22 of 23 November 2017

### Rotary Youth Programs



application (year 10 & 11)  
 Is there a time period attached to this program? One year.  
 What benefits/outcomes would the youth gain from this program?  
 Youth learn a lot about themselves, become more mature, confident and Independent, learn a lot about the cultural differences of other countries and make lifelong friends. Help build goodwill and understanding between countries.

Youth attend school and Rotary rallies while overseas.

#### Rotary Australia/New Zealand Students Exchange Program

RANZSE



Rotary Australia New Zealand Student Exchange

Matched students live and study in Australia and New Zealand for one school term (term 2 and 3). Students are hosted by the parents of the matched students.

Age group: year 9 - 10.

Duration of exchange: one school term. Benefits as with YEP.

**MUNA - Model United Nations Assembly** is an annual, two-day weekend event that is part of an International Rotary project to educate senior high school students



(years 10 - 12) on the United Nations organisation and its vital commitment to world peace, in addition to health, education and living standards around

the world. The event provides an excellent forum for students to develop and practice their public speaking skills whilst debating on topical world issues. (continued page -2-)

As our scheduled speaker was unable to attend, our Youth Director Arja Levonpera had organised a "refresher" quiz about the various Youth Programs in Rotary. Interesting, both for the new members to learn about it and for the old hands - that thought they knew all about it - to refresh their knowledge. In general the results of the quiz were not too bad but knowledge about the details could be better. Keep this bulletin for future reference as the proper answers to the quiz questions will follow:

#### YEP: Youth Exchange Program.

A yearlong overseas exchange program hosted by Rotary or friends of Rotary families.



What age group is this program aimed at? 15 to 17 at the time of

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### Congratulations

#### Members birthdays

- 30 Nov. - Doug Craike
- 2 Dec - Phillipa Marshall

#### Partners birthdays

- 1 Dec. - Glennys Parker

#### Anniversaries

none.

### Lady Luck

"Tosser" John Sully threw the coins and Greg Flux was the last man standing.

### Next Week

#### Christmas Party Little Beach Boathouse

#### Door

Gordon Treble,  
Richard Turner

#### Meet and Greet

Don Whatham  
Doug Bairstow

#### Loyal Toast

Jim Booth

#### Bulletin editor

Don Whatham

### Rotary Christmas Party 2017



*If you haven't registered and paid yet you are too late! But... may be Judy Priestly will make an exception if you phone her before Monday 27 November 6 PM. Make sure your payment is received by Judy or in the Club account before the Thursday. As the Club subsidises the dinner we have to be strict: if you registered and don't turn up and did not pay in advance you'll be invoiced.*

**Apologies and Extras, please phone or SMS Richard Harris (0417 280 926) before Wednesday noon!**

**New Generations (Service) Exchange.**

A career or field of study related exchange program for young people where they engage in unpaid employment in their chosen field in the host country.

Which type of youth is this program aimed at?

A youth who has TAFE qualification with minimum 75% completed, or an apprenticeship with minimum 75% completed, or a university graduate or in final year, or currently employed, or working voluntarily in a chosen career path or completed minimum HSC.

What is the age group? 20-25 years

Is there a time period attached to this program? 3 months.

What are the benefits of this exchange?

Experiencing another country's approach to their line of work or study, experiencing another culture and making of life long friends.



**Interact.**

Interact is Rotary International's service club for young people ages 12 to 18. Interact clubs are sponsored by individual Rotary clubs, which provide support and guidance, but they are self-governing and self-supporting. The club is for

high school students who wish to volunteer their time and aid school and in the community. Club membership varies greatly. Clubs can be single gender or mixed, large or small. What age group is this program aimed at? 14 to 18 years.



**Roteract.**

Rotaract is a service club for young adults aged 18 to 30.

The club is sponsored by a Rotary Club (or clubs). Monthly meeting are attended by a Rotarian (or Rotarians) in a supporting and advisory capacity. Attendance by a Rotarian serves as a makeup. Clubs operate in fellowship undertaking community and International service with the aim of developing leadership and responsible citizenship. Rotaract should be a source of future Rotarians.

What age group is this program aimed at? 18 to 30 years.



**Rotary Youth Leadership Academy**

This program is a global week-long residential leadership course. Provides leadership training experience for young people to

assist them to be actively and effectively involved with their communities and their work place, through a series of leadership seminars and activities. Focus on: Ethics of positive leadership, effective communication and presentation skills, problem solving and conflict resolution, elements of community and global citizenship, building self-confidence and self esteem.

Which type of youth would benefit from this program? Youth that have shown leadership qualities in their school or community.

What age group is this program aimed at? 18 to 25 years who show leadership qualities or are already in student or community leadership roles.

Is there a time period attached to this program? One week live in program.

What benefits/outcomes would the youth gain from this program?

Greater leadership skills, self-confidence and self esteem, improved communication and presentation skills, improved problem solving and conflict resolution etc.

**RYPEN - Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment.**

A program for teens that's main focus is introducing life skills and fundamental concepts that will start kids thinking about the transition that they will be making from kids to young adults, forming their own values and moral standards, and broadening the horizons culturally, socially and academically. Which type of youth would benefit from this program?

Youth who are showing potential to develop beyond their current experience of life.

What age group is this program aimed at? 14 to 17 years

Is there a time period attached to this program? Weekend camp at Myuna Bay Sports and Recreation Centre – western side of Lake Macquarie.

What benefits/outcomes would the youth gain from this program?

Get a greater sense of purpose and direction in life; growth in confidence, tolerance, and persistence; team work, addressing beliefs and values, motivation, goal setting etc.,



**NYSF: National Youth Science Forum.**

This is a science forum designed to assist year 11 students with aptitude in maths and sciences to identify the pathways to success in these subject careers and to prepare themselves optimally to set and achieve both career and personal development goals.

Which type of youth would benefit from this program? Year 11 students with aptitude in maths and sciences.

What age group is this program aimed at? Outstanding year 11 students are invited to apply.

Is there a time period attached to this program? One week held at the ANU in Canberra and Perth.

What benefits/outcomes would the youth gain from this program?

Youth meet and hear from many of Australia's prominent scientists on various career opportunities; they get to identify pathways to science based careers and to prepare themselves to set and achieve both career and personal development goals.

**Bunnings BBQ**

Bunnings offered us some extra opportunities which means that we need more volunteers for the various shifts. Upcoming dates are:

- Friday - 1 December 2017
- Saturday - 2 December 2017
- Friday - 8 December 2017

Especially the morning and afternoon shifts on Friday the 8<sup>th</sup> haven't been fully covered for. So if you have time available please contact the coordinator, Tony Todd.







### Club Work Shirts.

Rotary International has changed - and tightened - the design rules for logos, letterheads and the like. The “wheel” can only be used together with “Rotary” and a club name in the way as shown bottom left. Our nice logo with the marlin is no longer acceptable in this new era of “branding and marketing” Rotary and the clubs.

Shane Williams from Totally Work Wear in Salamander Bay visited us with a range of shirt sizes for members to try on. The new logo will be embroidered on the left side and optional is an embroidered marlin on the right. Pockets are also possible at extra cost.

If you still got a wearable shirt you don't need to bother but if you need a new shirt please contact the “shirt committee” (John Stuhmcke)



### Welcome Visitors

Chris Coy came down from Queensland to do some work in the area and Scott Jarman left the Far East behind and is leaving for Queensland (Gold Coast) next week to take up a new position. Both were welcomed cordially: good to see old friends.

Scott gave a brief presentation about the first years after he left Nelson Bay and worked in aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory. “That was not easy”, Scott reported, as a lot of people involved in the integration of indigenous people have their “own” solutions. “It needs more working together”, Scott said, “to find the middle ground”. But apart from the problems he enjoyed fishing with te crocs.

### AGM - 7 December 2017

The week after the Christmas Party our Club will have its Annual General Meeting. Anyone that want to nominate a person for a position on the Board should contact the Secretary, Don Watham. The Board is especially looking for an assistant treasurer and an assistant secretary to take some of the workload off the members in that position.

Talkig about “positions vacant”..... new Bulletin Editors will be very welcome. If you always wanted to be a journo.... here is your chance! No special knowledge is necessary - only a basic knowledge of Microsoft Word (or other text editing software, like Pages for Mac). Templates will be provided and club photographers Phill and Henk will make sure that there'll be plenty of photos each week to fill the bulletin... one photo is a thousand words... It's that easy! Interested? Contact Phill Smith.

### Play on words...

A man's home is his castle, in a manor of speaking.

Shotgun wedding - A case of wife or death.

A man needs a mistress just to break the monogamy.

She was engaged to a boyfriend with a wooden leg but broke it off.

You feel stuck with your debt if you can't budge it.

Local Area Network in Australia - the LAN down under.

Every calendar's days are numbered.

He had a photographic memory that was never developed.

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*(please, mention your name and what you are paying for.*



*Rotary Day at the United Nations pushes peace from concept to reality*



*A workshop created by and for young leaders explored education and science as a pathway to peace.  
(Photo: Monika Lozinska)*

On the 99th anniversary of the end of World War I, more than 1,200 people gathered in Geneva, Switzerland, for Rotary Day at the United Nations.

Representing 87 countries, they convened on Saturday, 11 November, at the Palais des Nations, originally the home of the League of Nations, and dedicated themselves to the theme introduced by Rotary President Ian H. S. Riseley: "Peace: Making a Difference."

Rotary International honors six champions of peace at the United Nations on 11 November.

"The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace have always been among Rotary's primary goals," said Riseley. "It is past time for all of us to recognize the potential of all of our Rotary service to build peace, and approach that service with peacebuilding in mind."

For the first time in its 13-year history, Rotary Day at the UN was held outside of New York.

Rotary Day concluded Geneva Peace Week, during which John Hewko, general secretary of Rotary International, noted the "close and longstanding ties between Rotary and the UN in (their) mutual pursuit of peace and international understanding."

Rotary members "can transform a concept like peace to a reality through service," said Ed Futa, dean of the Rotary Representatives to the United Nations. "Peace needs to be lived rather than preached."

During a Rotary Day highlight, Hewko introduced Rotary's 2017 People of Action: Champions of Peace. He praised them as "an embodiment of the range and impact of our organization's work," and saluted them for providing "a roadmap for what more peaceful, resilient societies look like."

Rotary honored six individuals, who each made brief remarks.

Later, the six honorees participated in workshops devoted to sustainability and peace, as well as a workshop on education, science, and peace designed by and for young leaders in which Rotaract members from around the world played a prominent role.

Dr. Michel Zaffran, the director of polio eradication at the World Health Organization, provided an update on efforts to eradicate polio. They noted the tremendous progress made by Rotary, WHO, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, and other partners in eliminating 99 percent of all global incidences of polio.

Returning the focus to peace, Zaffran said: "This same international relationship (that's eradicating polio)," he said, "can be used to achieve world peace."

Zaffran was joined Her Excellency Mitsuko Shino, the deputy permanent representative of Japan to the international organizations in Geneva and co-chair of Global Polio Eradication Initiative's Polio Partners Group.

In his keynote address, Riseley made a similar observation. "The work of polio eradication, has taught us . . . that when you have enough people working together, when you understand the problems and the processes, when you combine and leverage your resources, when you set a plan and set your targets — you can indeed move mountains," he said. "And the need for action, and cooperation, is greater now than ever before."

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