

Caloundra
Rotary



ANNUAL REPORT 2017-18

President: Peter Davis



**ROTARY:
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE**

Rotary: Making a Difference

Rotary International President 2017-18 Ian H.S. Riseley made the case [at the 2017 International Assembly] that protecting the environment and curbing climate change are essential to Rotary's goal of sustainable service.

Riseley, a member of the Rotary Club of Sandringham, Victoria, Australia, unveiled the 2017-18 presidential theme, *Rotary: Making a Difference*, to incoming district governors at Rotary's International Assembly in San Diego, California, USA.

Environmental degradation and global climate change are serious threats to everyone, Riseley said. "They are having a disproportionate impact on those who are most vulnerable, those to whom Rotary has the greatest responsibility. Yet environmental issues rarely register on the Rotary agenda," he said.

"The time is long past when environmental sustainability can be dismissed as not Rotary's concern. It is, and must be, everyone's concern," he said.

Rotary Making a Difference (Cont'd)

The then president-elect challenged every Rotary club to make a difference by planting a tree for each of its members between the start of the Rotary year on 1 July and Earth Day on 22 April 2018. Trees remove carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases from the air, which slows global warming.



"It is my hope that the result of that effort will be far greater than the environmental benefit that those 1.2 million new trees will bring," Riseley said. "I believe the greater result will be a Rotary that recognizes our responsibility not only to the people on our planet, but to the planet itself."

Securing Rotary's future

In his address to the 2017-18 class of district governors, Riseley also urged clubs to improve their gender balance and lower the average age of their members.

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Riseley also believes it is imperative that clubs find ways to attract and engage younger members. Today only 5 percent of reported members are under 40, and a majority of members are over 60, Riseley told the audience.

"Consider what Rotary stands to look like 10 or 20 years from now if we don't get very serious, very soon, about bringing in younger members," Riseley said.

Clubs will make a difference this year through their own decisions, said Riseley, but it will take teamwork on a global scale to move Rotary forward and secure its future.

"We know that we can do more together than we could ever hope to do alone," he told incoming governors. "I ask you to keep that spirit of teamwork and cooperation always in your minds and to take it back with you to your districts."

President's Report

2017-18 IN REVIEW



It is a time for reflection on the past year, a chance to thank those involved and a look into the future of our great Club.

A year ago, I nervously stood in front of you all, and outlined what I had in mind for my year as President. The theme for the year, "Rotary – making a difference", has been something that I've always tried to keep in my mind's eye when leading the Club.

My pledge was to maintain our Club's vibrancy, by making a difference, whether that be by supporting local community causes or those further afield.



President's Report (Cont'd)

I don't intend listing all the achievements we have made as a Club throughout the year. There are too many for me to recount. You will each receive an electronic copy of the Club's Annual Report, containing reports from each of our Directors, within the next week.

However, I'd like to make mention of a couple of things that we are proud to be a part of.

Our major fundraiser, once again, was our successful Golf Day. A huge congratulations to Gordon and his committee and this fantastic venue for organizing our annual special day.



Who could forget our Melbourne Cup Luncheon, where plenty of funds were raised and what about Darryl's suit and matching thongs?



The very successful RYDA Program just keeps marching on, providing an excellent means of education for young drivers, to minimize road trauma. Congratulations to the RYDA Team who celebrated their 10th Anniversary, this year.

President's Report (Cont'd)

We have finally stepped up into the world of electronic banking, with the Club now having its own 'eftpos' machine. Now there's no excuse for not buying raffle tickets, because you don't have cash.

As you know, I have a passion for Mental Health, particularly by using my own experience to help others. One of my goals for the year was to pledge support to Suicide Prevention, and local Mental Health Services. I'm very proud to say, thanks to the amazing amount of money raised from the golf day, we've been able to fund the Suicide Service, "StandBy Support After Suicide", an amount exceeding \$6,000.



While \$2,000 raised from the Melbourne Cup Function went towards supporting the Mental Illness Fellowship of Qld's Sunshine Coast Mental Health Support Services.

I'd like to take the opportunity to thank all Members of the Board. I've been very lucky to have such a versatile group who have always been there for support.

I'd like to also give a special mention to McGrath Real Estate Caloundra, who very kindly let us use their Board Room (free of charge) for our Board Meetings and ClubRunner Clinics.

Not forgetting, also, our wonderful hosts of our weekly breakfasts, Oaks Oasis Resort.

Thank you to the Board, each and every one of you, for your attendance at meetings and meaningful participation.



Treasurer – Deborah Taylor

The Treasurer's Report is annexed

Membership – Chris Rees

I took on the Membership Director's position following Arnaldo's wish to immediately stand down. I wasn't exactly prepared at the time and spent a number of weeks taking stock of the current position and seeing how I could promote the club further.

It is clear that with an ageing membership, although highly experienced, we urgently need to recruit younger members that can be developed and continue the good work.

The club does need modernising if we are to attract people that will stay the course, the concern at the moment is that if we spent time / money promoting the club without making changes new people would, more than likely, drift away. The demise of Kawana Waters is a concern, perhaps there is a lesson to be learnt there.

There has been interest and some newcomers have attended meetings but they have not gone on to become members. The need for some form of alternative membership is apparent so potential members can see if they like us before committing.

As it stands now we are down to 38, with a potential two, possibly three additional members who seem interested - Peter McPhee from Kawana Waters is probably the best possibility to join when he returns from Canada.

New member and club promotional leaflet is complete and waiting printing – I believe the lack of funds in the general account held up progress. The plan is to print initially 40 hard copies of the new member document and probably 400/ 500 leaflets.

Target audience remains the group just coming up to retirement.

Future plans involve networking with Caloundra Chamber of Commerce, attending some of their breakfast and evening meetings.

The Rotary Foundation – Sue Robinson

The Rotary Foundation Seminar 8 October 2017



Judy Clark and myself attended the Rotary Foundation Seminar in October 2017 which we found very intense and came away with some basic knowledge, literature and brochures.

My conclusion for the Foundation committee and board members:

It is necessary to advise the Rotary International of any projects past & in the pipeline of anything Caloundra Rotary has participated in with expenses, grants – this is to help future project expenses, this will eventually all be on the District website to assist with future projects.

Grant Requirements:

- Community needs of assessment – this needs to be very thorough
- Work with locals for their needs
- Sustainability of Project
- Training which will allow people to continue with the project after Rotary moves on
- Spread sheets, detailed budget including all documentations, receipts etc in detail
- Always have Foundation approval before collecting any money for project

Areas of Focus:

- Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- Disease prevention and treatment
- Water and sanitation
- Maternal and child health
- Basic education and literacy
- Economic and community development

The Rotary Foundation (Cont'd)

It appears that the above areas of focus are where the grants will be available, we need to put together our project as there is only \$41,000 available between 65 clubs – it was suggested that all members be given the opportunity to offer any suggestions for our Foundation Projects.

A suggestion:

instead of giving to charity groups put money into Rotary Foundation then apply for a district grant for a project with said charity group.

Please also note:

The Foundation Committee have altered things from previous years, as there is not a great deal of funds available and has not been fully utilised e.g. not enough paper work produced, receipts, not a sustainable project, people leaving the club for numerous reasons hence no one is aware of what was happening which has in forced the necessity for three people to be on the committee.

We also had the opportunity to listen to Katsa Brenneman who came from South Decoda, and is currently studying at the Brisbane University. Katsa spoke about her life with Peace Fellowship, where she lived and worked in remote Africa and survived a very serious accident, and was hospitalised for 12 months. This was when Katsa learnt about Rotary. We were shown photos of what she slept on, her garden and some of the people she lived with. Babies were named by Katsa - this was extremely interesting, a very attractive and knowledgeable person.

I came away from the Seminar with the conclusion that the emphasis was on water & sanitation and must be sustainable.

After Darryl Iseppi's visit at our weekly meeting on 3 July 2018 it was announced that buddy chairs could be included in foundation grants for our schools. I personally was disappointed to learn this as this could have been a project our Club could have been involved in for our community.

Public Image

Caloundra Rotary's website was refreshed in May 2017 and has received a very warm welcome by members and has been commented on favorably by many others.

In the first 11 months of the year, over 540 articles have been published; over 9,800 sessions by 4,545 users viewing more than 21,000 pages is solid evidence of its use.

The website has facilitated contact by others on 60 occasions over a range of issues.

Introduced more recently, a new contact form and follow-up system was adopted for potential members.

The club's website is easily found by search engines with 44% of all users coming from organic search, 14% from Social Media (Facebook), and 8% referred.

Our newsletter, 'The Reel' was re-introduced in conjunction with the new website and has over 100 recipients. Assisting communication, the outgoing email system has proven an asset as has registration for our various events.

Members have been active behind the scenes with 20-25 members logging on each month. This includes attendance being tracked for information purposes – 63% for the year to date. A valuable library is being built in the 'Club Documents' section including the agendas, minutes and papers for each Board meeting.

Six ClubRunner Clinics have been held. McGrath Real Estate's Boardroom was invaluable for the last three sessions.

Social Media – The website has been useful to interact with Facebook where the club page has over 380 'likes'; Facebook generates 14% of website users.



a couple were published

Club Banners - The two new flag banners were a good start to banner renewal

Media Releases – eight print media releases were issued; a



Vocational Service – Bernadette Strong

It has been a very productive year and I have been able to take our Club members on four Vocational visits in the 2017-2018 year.

Our first visit was to Gateway Care on 5 September. The breakfast was served by the volunteers and very inviting and delicious. It has been a number of years since the Club had visited and we were very impressed with the progress and dedication Tom Lew and his team of volunteers have done to keep this project alive and running like a well-oiled machine. The help support that is given to those people that are struggling financially in Caloundra and surrounding areas is so needed and this is one place where it is given.

Our next visit was to Sebel Pelican Waters in October and Richard Earnshaw and his team delighted us with an amazing breakfast and his talk on what is happening at Sebel Pelican Waters. It was a very interesting morning. Although we only had 20 members attend it was a very interesting morning.



On 28 November we attended the Smart City Site run by the Sunshine Coast Regional Council which was situated in Bulcock Street Caloundra. Breakfast was organised through Chilli Jam café which was absolutely delicious and whilst we were waiting

Jacqui Gray kept us intrigued with the innovative plans that will be put into place for the Sunshine Coast in coming years.

Many of the members were intrigued by the Robot. It was a very successful visit.

Unfortunately, it was not until 6 March that I was able to organise another Vocational visit and this was to the Salvation Army in Caloundra. Through the help of James our Community Service Director and the volunteers at the centre, our members were treated to a wonderful breakfast and an inspiring talk by Major Phil Staines. It was a



Vocational Service (Cont'd)

great morning although we had a few showers of rain to dampen the atmosphere.

I did try to organise a movie night and it is still quite possible as I have had contact with Nick Stuick Caloundra Cinemas and he is very happy to give the Club a theatre and he will contact me when he has a suitable movie.

It is still possible to organise a breakfast meeting at Opal Kawana Waters, to include our member Norm, who is now a resident there.

I am handing over the reigns of Vocational Service Director for the 2018-19 to our well known and the best Travel Agent on the Sunshine Coast, Darryl Laing who will do his utmost to give us an entertaining year.

Many thanks to all who have supported me during this past year. I will endeavour to serve the Rotary Club of Caloundra to the best of my ability.

Community Service – James Condon

The Community Service committee has met throughout the year to plan the community service activities and to brainstorm about new possibilities.

Bunnings BBQ

Most grateful to Gerry Swan and all Rotarians who continue to make the Bunnings BBQ happen each month. It is a key fundraiser for the Club's projects



Melbourne Cup Luncheon - was a great success and is an important fundraiser for the club

A new initiative was the **Chilli Festival** held on 25 November. This was organised in conjunction with STEPS charity - and was another successful venture

Japanese Gardens - negotiations are continuing with Sunshine Coast Council regarding the potential establishment of the Japanese Peace Park.

DIK Brisbane - two trips were organised throughout the year. DIK in Brisbane is always a good time when our Club can be involved in preparing shipping containers for the Pacific Islands.

Golf Day – another successful Golf Day with funds raised for Sunny Kids and United Synergies (Mental Health)

Community Service (Cont'd)

Projects still under investigation

- QLD Ambulance service book of information distribution
- Swimming support initiative
- Photo competition

Numerous other proposals for the Club were considered by the Community Service Committee throughout the year - such as Teddy Bear's Picnic – (will be in full swing after the Changeover), Vintage Car Festival, Sunshine Coast Rotary Clubs Cluster, Care Garden and House Project, Blind Cricket

International Service – Genta Tsukimori

A delegation visited the Rotary Club of Komaki, Japan in April to celebrate our Sister Club's 50th Anniversary of its Charter.



Flowing from the visit came strong support for our proposal to create a Japanese Peace Park in Coochin Park, and the desire by their local government council to forge a sister city or similar relationship with the Sunshine Coast Council. A delegation is expected to visit the Sunshine Coast in August 2018.

Donations in Kind Packing day

3 June 2017 at 152 Freeman Road, Durack. Brisbane.

Japan Festival Sunshine Coast 2017 on 13 August.

Rotary Banner was up on the Day. There were more than 1200 people.

International Service (Cont'd)

Japan Trip 10-12 August

To celebrate 50th anniversary for
our sister club in Japan, Komaki
Rotary Club District 2760

Past President Mark Ward

President Elect Bernie Strong

Past President Judy Clark

Susumu GENTA Tsukimori

Maiko Tsukimori

Mrs. Merle Mills



Komaki City Council and Sunshine Coast Council Friendship



Komaki City mayor, Shizuo Yamashita
would like to establish friend city
relationship with Sunshine Coast
Council.

International Service (Cont'd)

Rotary Japanese Peace Garden project

There are five Rotary clubs in Japan that have an interest to join this garden project.



We have been talking with Cr. Tim Dwyer about international projects.

Next meeting with Tim and a person in charge of international matters for council on 27 August 2018

Youth Service – Judy Clark

RYPEN Hailey Morse from Caloundra Christian College attended August, 2017

Rachel Witton's daughter Jade has applied to attend August, 2018.

RYLA No attendance 2018, applicant declined at last moment.

Conoco Phillips Science Experience

No students attended for this year.

NYSF Nicole Lehmann and Jaimie Bretherton from Matthew Flinders College attended in January, 2018

Two students will be attending district interviews 29th July, 2018 for January 2019 enrollment both from local schools, Pacific Lutheran College and Caloundra State High School.

Rotary Youth Exchange

Jess - club member Julianna's daughter left for France in January, 2018.

Inbound student Chloe Mears from France will arrive 17th July, 2018 for 12 months attending Pacific Lutheran College, Pam Snyman is club counselor

Mark Ward organising Blue Cards and Youth Protection Forms.

School Bursaries

Annually our club donates bursaries to the value \$150.00 to each of the 11 local schools at the end of each school which a club member attends the presentation, year 2017 total \$1,650, in 2018 twelve schools will be forwarded a letter of offer also outlining our clubs criteria of the bursary offered.

Meridan State College - Mock Interviews

Once again club members volunteered.

A club member also represents our club at the Industry Reference Groups Meetings each term throughout the year.

Program – Helen Fox

Alf Muller left big shoes to fill, but it's been fun organising the Guest Speaker spots for the last 18 months.

In the current Rotary year, we have had many top Sunshine Coasters arise early to be at our breakfasts. For this I say 'Thank You'. Some of these speakers have been:

Haran Ramachandran : on our project to provide bio toilets in Indian slums

Dr John Arvier : Oral and Maxillofacial surgeon re Rotary Qld's. int. work

National Youth Science Forum students

: past and upcoming

George Framer, Clown : how a group of clowns bring merriment to SC hospitals



David Woodrow : RACQ LifeFlight

Terry Gaughan : the international work of Caloundra based, HPI

Brian Springer : Rotary's Shelterbox Australia

Adam Benjamin : Medifarm – first firm to grow & market legal cannabis

Geoff Smith : marketing Caloundra Air Museum

Harley Morse : with Lilli on Rotary's RYPEN

Helen Sorensen : the remarkable story behind equine therapy

Mel Messina	: the Innovations Centre, USC
Vicky Mayer	: the Cluster Garden Care Project
Rae Guyder	: Rotary's Interplast
Jacqui Dean	: STEMM
Melissa Bragg	: Mental Illness Fellowship Qld. (MIFQ)



Fellowship – Sue Robinson

Most months we tried to hold a social gathering outside of the weekly meeting, the idea was to include partners and for those who couldn't make our weekly meetings.



This was quite popular with our picnic at Corbould Park race way, dinner at Jerome's Italian restaurant, Australia Day BBQ, Christmas in July, Dinner at Genta's Japanese restaurant, dinner by the Beach at Moffat Beach. Not forgetting our Christmas party held at

Ann & Merv Paddison's home where we were able to watch the boat show.

A special thank you to those who always joined us for these get togethers.

Treasurer's Report – Deborah Taylor

ROTARY CLUB OF CALOUNDRA INC. INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDED 29 JUNE 2018		
GENERAL ACCOUNT	2018	2017
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Membership	8,537	11,040
Meals	18,012	19,708
Sergeant-at-Arms	300	2,251
Special Dinners	2,520	3,637
Miscellaneous	0	115
Transfers/Grants	3,776	5,444
Changeover	1,555	1,015
Total Income	34,700	43,210
EXPENDITURE		
RI per capita dues	5,131	3,750
District dues & PETS	18,022	6,341
RDU magazine	9,355	1,580
Meeting Meals	24,528	17,693
Special Dinners	0	2,168
Rotary supplies	4,185	1,875
Miscellaneous	4,757	1,945
Transfers	30	5,114
Total Expenditure	66,008	40,466
Surplus(Deficit)	(31,308)	2,744
PROJECT ACCOUNT	2018	2017
INCOME	\$	\$
Melbourne Cup function	8,328	9,474
Shelter Box	-	-
Golf Day	14,477	14,383
BBQ's	12,878	14,034
Transfers	837	140
Grants/Donations	4,146	5,439
NYSF	-	-
Stemm Cubby House		
ARH Hat function	2,804	4,250

Other/Seafood night/Happiness	5,547	4,218
Total Income	49,017	51,938
EXPENDITURE		
Melbourne Cup Function	7,915	5,897
Golf Day	14,477	8,885
BBQ's	7,832	4,560
Donations - see list	6,046	11,382
Bursaries	1,650	2,650
RI Youth Programs (RYPEN NYSF)	6,629	4,427
Transfers	895	-1,460
Grants	100	2,411
Special events/dinners	2,599	5,557
Other Expenses	9,962	905
Unknown	1,300	335
Total Expenditure	59,405	45,549
Surplus(Deficit)	(10,388)	6,389

List of all Club Donations 2017/2018	BENEFICIARY	AMOUNT
	Australian Rotary Health	\$1,799
	The Rotary Foundation/Grant	\$8,877
	Shelter Box	\$4,000
	Happy Community	\$950
	Winner Tri-fecta	\$900
	KOKOPO Dues	\$646
	Donation to Hummingbird House	\$100.00
	ROMAC	\$500.00
	School Burseries	\$1,650
	RUSCCF	\$1,726
	Sunny Kids Donation	\$8,686
	Youth Programs	\$6444
	Caloundra Garden Project	\$100
	United Synergies	\$5790
	Gateway Care	\$500

	Life Flight	\$500
	MIFQ	2084
TOTAL DONATIONS		\$45,252

INVESTMENT ACCOUNT – TERM DEPOSIT	2018	2017
	\$	\$
INCOME AS AT 1/07/2017	3167.85	
Interest	111.31	149
Transfers – money entered into wrong account	4150.00	
Total Income	7429.16	149
EXPENDITURE		
TRF Solomon Islands Water Projects	0	
RYDA Contribution	0	
Transfers – money entered into wrong account	2,100.00	
Total Expenditure	2,100.00	0
Surplus(Deficit)	0	149
INVESTMENT ACCOUNT AS AT 30/06/2018	\$5329.16	

ROTARY CLUB OF CALOUNDRA INC - BALANCE SHEET YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018		
	2018	2017
Current Assets		
Cash at Bank - General Account	1,516	1,177
Cash at Bank - Project Account	10,340	10,397
Cash at Bank - Investment Account	5329	5,197
Cash at Bank - RYDA Account	17,414	6,398
Cash at Bank - Events Account	0	0
Cash at Bank - Men's Shed Account	0	49,135
	34,599	72,304

RYDA FINANCIALS		
Date	Details	Amount
2/11/17	RC CalPac - TMR Grant - Catering & First Aid Services Reimbursement - Inv. 2017.03 (\$3,600) & 2017.04 (\$800) respectively	\$4,400.00
29/11/17	Annual Donation RC of CalPac - 2017	\$1,000.00
04/12//17	Annual Donation RC of Glasshouse Mount - 2017	\$1,000.00
13/12/17	Annual Donation RC of Kawana Waters - 2017	\$1,000.00
27/6/18	Annual Donation RC of Kawana Waters - 2017	\$1,000.00
	Total Income	\$8,400.00
RYDA Account Reconciliation		
	Bank Balance as at 01/07 2017	\$15,288.05
	Income 2017/2018	\$8,400.00
	Expenditure 2017/2018	\$6,273.61
	Balance as at 30/06/2018	\$17,414.44
	RYDA REPORT PREPARED BY ALAN BETHUNE	\$17,414.44

