



We have Made a Difference, we have been Inspiring, now is the time for us and Rotary to Connect the World. That is not that we should Connect with the World – because connecting with is only a part of it. We need to Connect the World. Whether you are a Flat Earth believer, a believer of Aliens or something else we need to look at the World around us and be the glue that Connects the World though Rotary.

You can connect by contributing time and money to projects, or to organization of events or as 70 people have done in June/ July and accepted the Presidency of their Rotary Club, Community Corp or their Rotaract Club, This number doesn't include the Interact, EarlyAct, Probus or Inner Wheel Clubs that also provide service to our District. The number is further enhanced with Vice Presidents, Board Members and all that take on District and Club Leadership Roles. It really is a time of renewal as we recognize those who have served and step back to be reinvigorated and those that step forward to Take Action in providing Service Above Self. THANK YOU.

Mark Maloney Rotary's International President for 2019-2020 reminds us that without members our organization doesn't exist and we need to look at ways to attract and retain members. He reminds us that Family is more important than Rotary and we must give time to them and ourselves as well as Rotary. By example he tells us that work is before Rotary as our founders all worked and became recognised in Rotary because of their Work Classification. The importance of our Internationality and our work leading the World on International matters is what sets Rotary apart. If we want Rotary to survive as the leading and most influential Service Organization in the World then we need to be that Organization. We must Connect, we must tell people our story and we must be Leaders. July is Leadership month in Rotary and now is the time to stand and be Leaders. This newsletter will aim to combine many of the other Newsletters of our District to provide a focal point. We will celebrate achievements and develop a list for a Wall of Projects for others to see and to tell everyone and finally we will celebrate achievements. Congratulations to Wal Bishop for his company being inducted into the Queensland Business leaders Hall of Fame and also to Assistant Governor Rutian Mi on being the recipient of the 2019 Queensland Business leaders Hall of Fame Fellowship for his project on "The history of Chinese businesses in Queensland and their impact on the community." Rutian is definitely a Rotarian Connecting the World and I look forward to reading his paper.

Thank you to everyone who attended the District Changeover to congratulate IPDG Wendy on a great year and Laura and I look forward to meeting with you all again throughout the year.

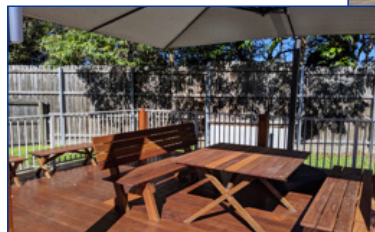
## OFFICIAL HANDOVER OF THE ROTARY CARE GARDEN AT LANDSBOROUGH



When the Rotary Club of Alexandra Headland wanted to make a difference to the community, they took the advice of Rotary International and instead of brainstorming a project within the club, they went out and asked the Sunshine Coast community service organizations what they would like Rotary to do for them.

The answer was to transform a crisis care house into a home. Specifically, to turn an empty back yard into a welcoming garden where kids could run free and create happy memories at this difficult time in their lives.

This request was discussed among the Sunshine South Cluster clubs, and very soon the clubs agreed that this was something the clubs would do as a cluster, with all clubs contributing - within their capabilities.



And so began a collaboration with the clubs to help bring this \$100,000 dream into a reality.

It was the first time that the cluster had attempted such a large project and so it was a bit of a learning process but soon we had a landscape design, thanks to Sunshine Coast Central Rotary then a Project Manager from Mooloolaba Rotary, Contractors and financial advice from Maroochydore Rotary, Volunteers from Buderim Rotary, while Alex Headland Rotary managed the coordination with the crisis care house carers and took the lead on grant applications.

Soon we were having our first working bee, attracting Rotarians and Rotoractors from the USC club. So for the past months Sunshine Coast Rotarians have been working away on a \$80,000 renovation to create a welcoming garden for the crisis care home.

As the landscaping was finishing and thoughts turned to garden furniture, our friends at Buderim Mens shed helped the project along by making up the garden furniture in their workshops, and Rotarians assembled and painted and oiled on site.

We've had fantastic help through Rotary Connections and our Honorary members, Councilor Rick Baberowski, Sunshine Coast Council, Queensland Community Gambling Fund, Buderim Men's Shed, Peter Hall from Hall contracting, and many donations from contractors, and suppliers we were able to supplement the Rotary District Grant and donations from the Rotary Clubs themselves.

With this help, and with the Rotary connections in the community the work progressed despite some unusual Sunshine Coast wet weather.

Soon, it was time for the official opening and on Friday DG Darryl Issepi and ADG Wendy Gilson handed over the garden to IFYS CEO Tony Pignata and IFYS Business Development Manager, Vicky Meyer.

Finally, a big thank you to IFYS for allowing Rotary on the Sunshine Coast to "make a difference" to the kids who will come and grow and play in this fantastic garden.



Darryl, Tony Pignata, Vicky Meyer



The Rotary Crisis Care Home Garden Committee

## IT ALL HAPPENS IN THE HINTERLAND - DON'T MISS OUT



Catch up on the last 219 combined community years then and now. Come and see what's happening in the Hinterland



**Saturday 3rd August**

Strawberry Fields

**Monday 29th July  
3.15pm**

Re-dedication Service  
Soldiers Cemetery Beerburrum

**Sunday 13th October  
9.00-11.00am**

20th Anniversary of The Rotary Club of the Glasshouse Mountains. Celebratory brunch at Australia Zoo. Cost TBC.

**Friday 18th October**

Beerwah Street Party

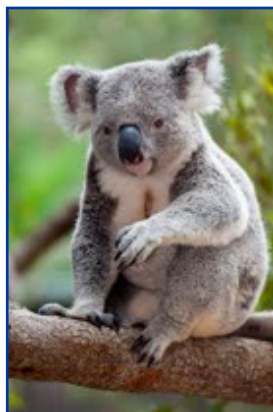
**Saturday 21st September**

Rotary Club of Nambour are celebrating their 70th Anniversary

**Clem Renouf** - His Idea Changed The World. One person can change the world with the help of others, the near eradication of Polio Plus has proven that. We are so close!



**The Rotary Club of Maleny** Celebrated 60 years and are ready for another 60. Chartered in 1959



**Then & Now**



**Rotary Club of Nambour 76** Giving to their community 43 Years

*Old Home Garden Expo*  
Nambour Show Grounds  
July 12-14, 2019

*Antique Car Club Swap Meet*  
Nambour Show Grounds  
July 27, 2019

*Sunshine Coast Caravan & Outdoor Expo*  
Nambour Show Grounds  
August 30, 2019 - September 1, 2019



**Team Work. That's Rotary.**

**Rotary Club of Woombye Palmwoods**

26 years of working with the community



Pride of Workmanship Awards

The Rotary Club of Glass House Mountains	20 years
The Rotary Club of Nambour	70 years
The Rotary Club of Maleny	60 Years
The Rotary Club of Nambour 76	43 years
The Rotary Club of Woombye Palmwoods	26 years

**219 combined community years  
HINTERLAND**

## R100 CENTENARY DOWN UNDER

**The Centenary of Rotary in Australia and New Zealand is now well and truly on the horizon for 2021!**

- We deserve to showcase and celebrate our first 100 years of community service;
- We can also launch breakthrough projects that will take us into the next 100 years;
- It's a time we can rally Rotarians to build new communities, inspire new members to become People of Action and share the fellowship that bind us together;

The campaign is underway to Raise Awareness, Inspire Engagement and create a Call to Action. For an easy introduction, please watch our short video <https://youtu.be/32TmluuZXmA>

**The Centenary is a gift! A gift that is 100 years in the making. So special, it cuts through all the white noise creating exciting possibilities. A gift of regeneration and transformation if we chose that pathway. We will not get another centenary in our lifetime.**

With that gift we can tackle many of the strategic imperatives facing Rotary.

- "What is Your Centenary Project?"
- "Do you want to become part of history?"
- "Can we do something special with you in our centenary year?"
- "Do you want to know what we have been doing for the past 100 years? And what new stories we have to tell?"

**What has happened to kick-start this effort?**

There have been many items in the "pipeline" over the past five years laying the foundations for a bigger program. Excitingly these are now coming to fruition:

1. One in 16 children die before the age of 5 in 9 Pacific nations. Rotary is going to stop that! The vaccination program "Give Every Child A Future" has been launched and initiated by 4 Centenary Clubs, RC Melbourne, Wellington, Auckland and Sydney along with UNICEF.
2. Have you heard? The Canadians are coming? Charter Clubs, Calgary and Halifax have been invited to celebrate the Centenary and participate in inaugural Ralston- Davidson Golf Challenge, honouring the two Canadians who got the ball rolling for us!
3. A commemorative Stamp will be issued in 2021 by Australia Post.
4. How good will it be to create a legacy by stamping out Trachoma?
5. Save The Date! Wednesday, 21 April, 2021. A Grand Event at a world class venue attended by dignitaries and vice-regal representatives, participants from anywhere across Australia/NZ and a rolling program of face to face events in multiple locations!
6. A \$1million Global Grant for action within Australia to be done. Ideas welcome.

Audacious? Yes, but our history is big and bold when we combine our energies! We are not only celebrating the Centenary of 4 Rotary Clubs but the Centenary of Rotary in Australia and New Zealand. This will create a platform for the next 100 years of Rotary Community Service!

**What is now on the horizon?**

Activity is happening on both sides of the Tasman. Some Big Ideas being developed include:



- A million trees planted across New Zealand;
- An International Peace Building Symposium that is both compelling and focuses on achievable action;
- Facebook is going gangbusters with updates, stories and videos; <https://www.facebook.com/Rotary100downunder/>
- A Baton relay! This will reach multiple Clubs finishing at a combined celebration in 2021;
- One Hundred "Peace Poles" planted by 100 Primary Schools who visit the Canberra Peace Bell;
- Documentation of our Centenary via books and stories;
- Friendship Exchanges with international Clubs celebrating Centenaries in 2021;
- An awareness campaign that encourages all Clubs to create their own action.

#### How will we raise awareness and create a "Call to Action"?

- One Hundred Short articles and tasty "News Bites";
- One Hundred History Bites that capture significant milestones from our past;
- Fourteen 1-3 minute videos that showcase thought starters and encourages local action;
- Presentations and booths at Conferences, Assemblies etc.;
- Posters and Flyers – showcasing the Centenary and Projects;
- Invitations to attend celebration events;
- A web based tool kit for local leaders to inspire local action.

#### So, what would motivate us all to get involved?

- We all like to celebrate milestones and this one is a "once in a lifetime" event;
- Provides a focal point for Rotarians to once again demonstrate that we are People of Action;
- Inspires New Ways of connecting with our community;
- Creates a common platform to rally together and partner with others to achieve scale and maximise impact;
- An added magnet to attract new members at a momentous time in our history; We can make our own indelible mark on history.



## MAUREEN HILL'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY IN PAPUA NEW GUINEA



Maureen Hill at the Madang Resort & Kalibobo Village's Sugan Aben Park for her 50th Anniversary Celebration. Photo by Sir. PB

**"She has a unique ability to see the wellness in a person."**

On the 7th of July, a normal Sunday afternoon in Madang, a number of people from the Red Cross, Creative Self-Help Centre, representatives from the business community in Madang, friends and families gathered at the Madang Resort & Kalibobo Village's Sugan Aben Park to celebrate the anniversary of an extraordinary woman.

As she sat under the marquee at the Sugan Aben Park, the many people that were drawn to her character, one could easily identify her. Exchanging laughter with everyone at her gathering, Maureen Hill celebrated an anniversary that could never be comprehended to the amount of change that she herself had done to individual Papua New Guineans, remote villages, Institutions, organizations throughout Madang and Papua New Guinea.

"There's a piece of her in all of us," said Sir Peter Barter, the Managing Director of the Melanesian Tourist Services (MTS). MTS and the Melanesian Foundation funded the "liklik hamamas," as described by Sir

Peter. The event was to thank Maureen for 50 years of service to the Madang Community.

Sir Peter said that her involvement in numerous activities included her presidential roles with the Madang Red Cross, Country Women's Association, Lions Rotary Club, Madang Amateur Theatrical Society (MATS), City Mission, Kindergarten long ples, Provincial Council of Women, Child Welfare, most of the Women Association in Madang and her active membership at the Modilon Hospital Board, where she along with Rotary have undertaken major projects to improve the health facilities at the Hospital and extended services to the rural people.

Another worthwhile contribution was to establish the Madang Self Help Centre to assist the disabled, an organization that has operated by raising funds and donations.

Maureen has also been a key member of the Madang Festival Committee and had most recently assisted Leoshina Kariha in the Miss Madang Pageant, who later was crowned Miss PNG and Miss Pacific Islands. "Leoshina has been a shining light for empowerment of women not only in Madang and PNG but now world wide," said Sir Peter.

Despite her age of 82, Maureen keeps fully active in the many organizations that have contributed towards child welfare, women, and the disabled, in fact anyone wanting help. "I know of no other person in PNG that has given so much in a selfless way," said Sir Peter. "I am very proud to call Maureen one of my closest friends, but unlike many people telling her to take it easy, I encourage her to do even more as this is what keeps her going," he said.



Maureen Hill and the women from the Madang's Rotary Club. They were at the Madang Resort & Kalibobo Village's Sugan Aben Park on Sunday the 7th of July.

Apart from all this, Maureen successfully runs 'Mrs. Hill's Nursery' and has a remarkable memory that stretches decades into the past, names of every child that has attended the nursery for nearly 50 years now- she remembers.

A New Zealander by origin, her story started in an island far from the main towns and cities, "quiet similar to the remote locations here in Papua New Guinea," said Fr. Philip Gibbs, an SVD priest and a staff from the Divine Word University in Madang. "We are the only two Kiwis here in Madang," said Fr. Phil as he gave his acknowledgment to Maureen. As a child, Maureen Hill's home was at the Island of d'Urville, "coincidentally enough, my island was discovered by the same French explorer that discovered the Astrolabe Bay, Jules Dumont d'Urville," said Maureen with a gleeful smile. "A 12 Hour boat ride to anywhere," as described by Fr. Phil, Maureen Hill was home-schooled by her mother.

Her first knowledge of the 'Island of New Guinea' came from a large world map and a coconut scented soap that had its coconuts extracted from PNG. "I got to know the Island of New Guinea through a soap and a punishment that my mother used when I misbehaved," said Maureen with a tiny laughter in her voice. Recalling her childhood memories, she said that she had to find a country on the map and to name it correctly, "that was the punishment," she said, while showing another smile.

As a young woman, Maureen attended the Nelson's College for girls in New Zealand and then later, becoming a teacher. "I didn't come to PNG yet, I had the opportunity to travel the world," said Maureen.

Through the scholarship from Westpac, the young Maureen Hill travelled and stayed at 122 different countries before arriving in PNG, "yes, like all women, I followed a man here," said Maureen, her smile after her statement was followed by cheering, applause and laughter from the people that were gathered to celebrate her years in Papua New Guinea. The Late Peter Hill, Maureen's husband was also remembered in the celebration, both celebrated for their work in Madang and PNG.

"I arrived in PNG, but I couldn't get a job as a teacher so I started sowing," said Maureen. "I used the sowing machine that was given to me as a gift from my parents, I still have that old sowing machine today," said Maureen

with a proud smile. "One day, my neighbor asked me to look after their child, which I did with great happiness," said Maureen. During the late 1960's, when she arrived in Madang, there were no day-care centers for children; this saw the establishment of the Maureen Hill Nursery School. "I would like to thank Maureen Hill, for nurturing 2 generations of the Barter family that have gone through your care and education," said Sir. Peter. "My son and my grandkids were all taught how to read and write at her school," he said.

From Pilots, Bank managers to Doctors that are now in the Pacific, "I was surprised to know that most of my little ones are now either flying somewhere in the world or are now doctors in Vanuatu," said Maureen. "I had always wanted my students to stay in Madang," said Maureen with a smile. The Maureen Hill Nursery School in Madang will mark its 50th anniversary on the 20th of October this year as well. "I don't know why I do what I do, I love to do what I do," said Maureen. "If I was in another country I would have died, thank you Papua New Guinea for keeping me alive," she said as she was applauded again.

Maureen Hill is one of many expatriates that see the beauty in Papua New Guinea, "people like us choose to stay here, it is the work that keeps us alive," added Sir Peter with a smile

## POLIO MOVIE EVENT "RIDE LIKE A GIRL"



This year's Polio Movie Event is looking like another blockbuster and promises to be an excellent polio fundraiser for your clubs.

The movie is Ride Like a Girl, the story of Michelle Payne – the first female jockey to win the Melbourne Cup. Take a couple of minutes to check the trailers... I think you'll be inspired!

One of the key factors about Ride Like a Girl (RLAG) is that it's a movie for the whole family – from boys and girls through to seniors. It has a great message about the power of tenacity.

In Australia, the movie will be released to the public on Thursday 26 September.  
In New Zealand, it will be released on Thursday 24 October.

However we've arranged for Rotary Clubs to have the opportunity to hold pre-release screenings in the three weeks prior to public release. These Rotary events can be held any day of the week but we expect that a popular option will be family screenings on a weekend. The movie also provides an opportunity for clubs to engage with their communities, so gala events are another great option, perhaps with a horsey theme. Some clubs (or club groups) might choose to hold more than one event. (Please note that the pre-release is not exclusive to Rotary.)

Like last year, we will be providing marketing materials, such as templates for creation of brochures and posters. However we would encourage you to tell your clubs about the event now, to give them time to make the arrangements. They will need to decide what timing works for them, perhaps work with other clubs in their vicinity, decide whether they want to do more than just the screening (eg, cocktails in the foyer), and of course promote their event to their networks, etc.

Clubs will also need to make arrangements with their local cinema. There is no pre-defined deal and the clubs will need to negotiate this with the cinema. A typical arrangement might be a cost of \$10 paid to the cinema, with a ticket price of \$20, but this varies by location. Cinemas are not obliged to participate however most will welcome the opportunity to fill their theatre and gain word-of-mouth publicity for the movie.

By the way, the director of RLAG is Australian actress, Rachel Griffiths, the lead actor is Kiwi Sam Neill and Michelle Payne is played by Teresa Palmer. To see an interview between Rachel Griffiths and Michelle Payne, click here. Ride Like a Girl provides the perfect opportunity to have some fun, engage with community, get inspired... and of course raise lots of funds for End Polio Now. Your help in making this year's Polio Movie Event bigger than ever, by promoting the opportunity to your clubs, would be greatly appreciated. And if you can help us by tracking the events held in your district and reporting on results, that would be extremely useful too.

## HEALTH BENEFITS OF BELONGING TO A GROUP

**Would you, your family, friends and colleagues like a long, healthy and happy life?**

If so, being a member of a Rotary Club is one of the best ways to ensure it. This was the message at a Membership Development evening on 15 May, hosted by the Rotary of Brisbane, where Prof Alex Haslam of the University of Queensland presented the results of his team's world leading research on the benefits of belonging to at least one group and preferably two or even three. The mental and physical health benefits are even greater in groups where you meet new people and where the group is involved in community support projects, be they local or international. How great is Rotary in satisfying these criteria?

Despite community perceptions to the contrary, the research, some of which is generously funded by Australian Rotary Health, shows that the mental and physical health benefits of belonging to a group are at least as important as giving up or not smoking and significantly more important than exercise, physical activity, low alcohol consumption and maintaining a healthy weight. If you are over 50 and you join one social group today you will cut your risk of being diagnosed with depression in the next two years by 24%. With every group membership that you lose after retirement, your quality of life declines by 10%, and your life expectancy reduces by about 3%.

There were 15 Rotarians from 3 different clubs, and 29 non-Rotarians, present on the evening and a very lively question time was a good indication of the great interest, even excitement, at Prof. Haslam's message. The latest (19/6/19) R.I. Membership Minute on "ideas for strengthening membership" begins with "prospective members join Rotary for local and international service as well as personal and professional development".

"Service before self" has always been an important Rotary ideal. In order to give the best service we must be physically and mentally healthy and Prof. Haslam's message is that regular participation in Club activities is very valuable in this regard. These benefits to membership of a Rotary Club have generally not been promoted or even realized but the evidence is now there that they should be high on the list when we are talking to prospective members. We must also ensure that our Club's culture is a friendly welcoming one and I am pleased to finish this report with a quotation from the article by Zoe Bellamy of the Rotary Club of The Ponds, NSW, published in Dec/Jan issue of "Rotary Down Under" – "It should be the duty of each and every one of us to look out for each other and extend the care to those in our communities. Friendship is contagious. So is kindness. Build your clubs on these foundations and who wouldn't want to join".

Yours in Rotary  
Chris Muir

## RC MURGON HAS 6 NEW MEMBERS





## THE SECOND BEST KEPT SECRET IN D9600

Rotary is on the cusp of eradicating of polio from the planet following the pivotal leadership of our own Sir Clem Renouf. Although this world-changing achievement (so close to being finalised) is no secret to Rotarians, too few of the public are aware of this great gift of Rotary to the world.

The second best-kept secret is the enormous impact Rotarians Against Malaria (RAM) has made in significantly reducing this debilitating, deadly disease from our part of the world. Worldwide, there are still 216 million cases of malaria annually, nearly 450,000 of them resulting in death, particularly pregnant women and children under five years old. Malaria remains a critical disease in our part of the world, despite significant improvements due to RAM.

RAM has reduced deaths due to malaria by more than 30% in PNG, the Solomon Islands and Timor Leste through the distribution of 12 million insecticide-impregnated bed nets over the past decade, now in its fourth replacement cycle. In addition, RAM is 'Chasing Malaria' to eliminate the disease in low incidence areas through surveillance, testing and treating all cases, including those where no symptoms appear. Efforts are made to reduce mosquito habitats by introducing fish to feed on mosquito larva, insecticide spraying and educating school children about malaria.

In the early days, RAM was funded by small donations of \$2 by all Rotarians, for which we were given a small RAM sticker for our membership badges. Subsequently, the Global Fund funded most of the RAM operations but, unfortunately, that funding is drying up and there is a need, once again, for Rotarians to help fund our biggest health challenge, after Polio eradication – the eradication of malaria. We also have the challenge in funding the exciting development of a malaria vaccine at Griffith University, and essential tool needed to eradicate malaria from the world. What a wonderful legacy it would be for Rotary to eradicate both polio and malaria, all through initiatives originating in local Rotary Districts (primarily 9600, and 9640) for the malaria vaccine project).

An Urgent Need to fund RAM Initiatives in 2018-2019, only three Rotary Clubs in D9600 (Hamilton, Redcliffe Sunrise and Toowong) plus a private donation from Brendale made contributions to the RAM General Fund. We should hang our heads in shame at this lack of support for one of the most successful humanitarian projects in our part of the world. RAM has reduced the incidence of malaria dramatically, contributing to better lives in PNG, The Solomon Island, Timor Leste, and elsewhere. The battle against malaria is not over. There is still much to do. Each club is asked to contribute \$500 annually to the RAM general fund to eradicate polio. A modest contribution from Rotary Clubs of \$500 each year will help Rotary's dream of a better world – a world where malaria does not continue to ruin the lives of over 200 million people each and every year.

Russ Stephenson  
RAWCS Northern Region RAM Coordinator and D9600 RAM Chair

## THE PATH TO PEACE THROUGH GENDER EQUALITY



The horrifying outcomes of war in Africa motivated former Kenyan occupational therapist, Mohamed Sheikh Yussuf, to change career paths and study at The University of Queensland.

Mohamed will leave UQ's School of Political Science and International Studies as a Master of Peace and Conflict Studies, which he plans to use to help stop violence at the source, rather than treating the end result in UNHCR-run refugee camps.

"I used to get satisfaction in rehabilitating my clients to be independent again, but I was enraged by the senseless maiming of innocent civilians and used to think about what I should do to halt, or at least limit the devastating impact of these conflicts," he said. "Like they say in public health, prevention is better than cure, meaning it's cheaper to engage in conflict resolution than responding to devastation wrought by conflict in loss of limbs, lives and properties."

"The gruelling rehabilitation process of these individuals used to take a toll on me. It's on this basis that I finally decided to take a detour from my

profession and that is how I ended up being a Rotary Peace Fellow."

While studying at UQ, Mohamed was inspired by the classes of Associate Professor Nicole George and decided he wanted to work in gender empowerment. "I belatedly realized I am a feminist, and want better treatment for our women folk," he said.

"Growing research indicates that societies that treat their women well tend to be stable societies where meaningful economic development can be realized because there is peace. I am more passionate than ever before about formulating pro-active gender equity policies for peace and prosperity's sake."

As he winds up his studies in Brisbane, he has already decided his next step in the path to peace. "After graduation I intend to go back home and continue working for Garissa Mediation Council, in building peace, justice, dignity and respect for women."

Garissa Mediation Council is a community-based organisation founded in 2005 to foster dialogue and cohesion among communities occupying the volatile areas that straddle the borders of Kenya, Ethiopia and Somalia. Mohamed said he realised achieving change would take time, but he had big plans. "I hope to achieve many things like being involved in the eradication of female genital mutilation and allowing girls to go to school instead of being married too soon. I am immensely grateful to have been awarded a scholarship by The Rotary Foundation to study for my master's degree. I believe it gives me the special skills, knowledge and experience to become an all-round peace maker both at the local and international level."

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## TIB TEAM REPORT 2018-19

The major focus of the team members has been in 2 areas:

- Expand sales and distribution through promotion, and
- Building and developing the IT infrastructure, capacity and reporting to support a wider network.

Highlights for the year:

- Teacher in a Box has been showcased at several Rotary events during the year. We have received a total of 228 requests for follow up from these events:
- Victorian Rotary Multi-District Conference (Melbourne: 15-17 Feb): Ric & Jeanette
- District 9630 (Brisbane: 1-3 Mar): Ric, Jeanette & Julie
- District 9675 (Sydney: 15-17 Mar): Ric, Patrick, Julie and Jeanette as well as our regional rep, Pam Carne from Blacktown Rotary
- District 9600 (Brisbane: 22-24 Mar): Ric, Patrick, Julie and Jeanette with help from Valerie and our student exchange student Judith
- Rotary International Convention (Hamburg: June 2019)
- Teacher in a Box was recognised as a District project by District Governor Darryl Iseppi (2019-20). John Lawrence will be chairing the committee.
- The IT team completed an upgrade of the server infrastructure to speed up processing and support further development.
- The introduction of the Kolibri platform with a fully indexed search capacity and download functionality.
- The addition of a roof over the workshop made it a lot more comfortable for volunteers.

This year we partnered with Rotarians and other humanitarian minded people from 15 different clubs or organisations to deploy a total of 25 Teacher in a Box servers to locations in Cambodia, Papua New Guinea, Kenya, Philippines, Uganda, Vanuatu, Sudan and Tanzania.



**ROTARY  
CONNECTS  
THE WORLD**

# **DISTRICT 9780 WELCOMES ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT MARK DANIEL MALONEY TO BALLARAT**

**Rotary**

District 9780



## **PRESIDENTIAL DINNER**

Tuesday,  
24 September 2019

6.30pm pre dinner drink  
7.00pm dinner

The Mercure Ballarat  
613 Main Road,  
Ballarat VIC

**COST:** \$60/person (incl. booking fee)  
Includes 2 course meal  
& pre dinner drink.  
Drinks at bar prices.

**Tickets** available at  
<https://www.trybooking.com/BDVLG>

**PEOPLE OF ACTION:** [www.rotary9780.org](http://www.rotary9780.org)

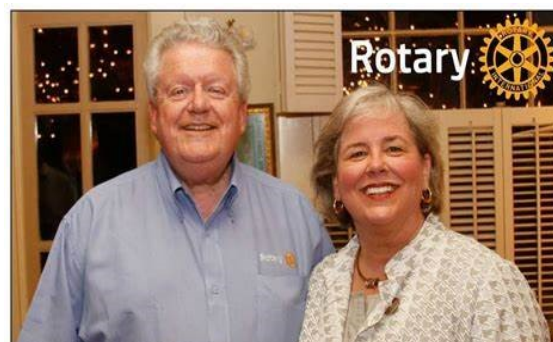
# Dinner with Rotary International President Mark Daniel Maloney

Rotarians and friends in Districts 9670, 9675 & 9685 are invited to join us for a special dinner with  
Rotary International President for 2019-2020, Mark Daniel Maloney

## Monday, 23 September 2019



- VENUE:** The Deckhouse, The Dock, End of Clarke Road, Woolwich  
*(A 5-Star venue on beautiful Sydney harbour which is part of the Dedes Group of Venues)*
- DATE:** Monday, 23rd September 2019
- TIME:** 6.30 pm for 7.00 pm
- COST:** \$70 pp - two course meal & welcome drink on arrival
- DRESS:** Business Attire
- REGISTRATION:** [www.trybooking.com/523543](http://www.trybooking.com/523543)  
Registrations close 15 September  
Seating is Limited—book early!



***This is a rare opportunity for Rotarians and guests from our three Districts to meet and be inspired by our International leader whilst enjoying the location, hospitality and catering of one of Sydney's premier venues.***



# Come For The Conference Stay for the Experience

## Emerging 2020 Conference

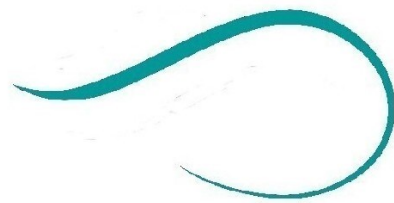


District 9550

# Rotary

District 9570

## Mackay 1 - 3 May



**Come for Mackay: Come to be Inspired: Come for the Venue:**



**Come to  
Grow Rotary:**



**Sponsored By**



**Kurt Fearnley (AO)**



**Come to Connect:**



**Come to be Entertained:**

*You Are invited to The  
Governors Masquerade Ball  
(Classy and Semi-Formal)*

The Governors of Districts 9550 and 9570 invite you  
and your partner to help us celebrate the achievements  
of our two Districts

Saturday Evening 2nd of May 2020  
Mackay Entertainment Convention Centre (MECC) Halls A and B

District 9550  
Rotary  
District 9570



Register at <https://rotary9570.org/2020-conference/>

Mobile 0418 879 260, Email [mbuckeri@bigpond.net.au](mailto:mbuckeri@bigpond.net.au)



CANDY SHOP SHOW  
and ROTARY  
in aid of Polio Eradication  
PRESENTS

# SHOWSTOPPERS



7pm

Kittyhawk Room  
KEDRON-WAVELL RSL

20 August

\$50 ea

TICKETS [www.trybooking.com/BCVOI](http://www.trybooking.com/BCVOI)



*Candy Shop Show*





### Tickets:

4 Day Pass	\$65
Thursday	\$10
Friday	\$30
Saturday	\$35
Sunday	\$10

- ◆ Thursday night 'Country Dance' gold coin donation for supper

### Camping:

Available from midday Sunday 27th Oct, 2019.

Powered site	\$10 pp/night
Unpowered site	\$ 8 pp/night

- ◆ Powered sites are limited and cannot be pre-booked.
- ◆ "First to arrive, first allocated powered sites"

EFTPOS Available at gate

### Website & Online Ticket Bookings:

<https://murgonmusicmuster.com>

### Further Enquiries:

Email: [murgonmusicmuster@hotmail.com](mailto:murgonmusicmuster@hotmail.com)

Phone: Heath Sander 0418 786 007

### Follow us on Facebook:

Murgon Music Muster

- ◆ Indoor all weather event
- ◆ Acoustically mastered venue
- ◆ Full homestyle catering at venue (Wednesday lunch to Sunday lunch)
- ◆ Powered and unpowered sites
- ◆ Hot showers
- ◆ Amenities
- ◆ Bar
- ◆ All day tea, coffee, cakes and slices
- ◆ Museum and local attraction tour
- ◆ RV Dump Point onsite
- ◆ Daily raffles and prizes
- ◆ Dogs welcome in camp area on leash only (not in hall)

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Royal Flying Doctor Service



**The Rotary Club of Murgon thanks you for your past patronage and hopes to see you again in 2020**

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The Rotary Club of Murgon presents..

# Murgon Music Muster



**Oct 29 - Nov 3, 2019**

at

**South Burnett PCYC  
(Murgon Show Grounds)**



## ~ Featuring ~

Tania Kernaghan  
Anne Kirkpatrick  
Tracy Coster  
Amber Lawrence  
Homegrown  
Brendan Radford  
Brendan Smoother



Stephanie Ward Rigley  
Bridget O'Shannessy

Dog House Band  
Chris Callaghan  
Jack Viljoen  
John Abbott  
Clarrie Weller  
Emily Kinsella  
Chris Pritchard  
Steve Sparrow

### Artist Backing Band:

- ◆ **Lead Guitar:** Brendan Radford (Band Manager)
- ◆ **Bass Guitar:** Jeremy O'Connor
- ◆ **Pedal Steel Guitar, Dobro, Mandolin:** Michel Rose
- ◆ **Drums:** Doug Gallacher

### Walk Up Backing Band:

- ◆ **Lead Guitar:** Alain Blowers
- ◆ **Bass Guitar:** Kev Groves
- ◆ **Drums:** Ian Wilson

### Sound Producer:

Andrew Beckett,  
Bullroarer Sound  
Productions

### Compere:

Gary Fogarty



### Walk Up Artists

Tuesday - Thursday from 9:30am  
Friday 9:30am - 11:00am

### Walk Up Artists' Co-ordinator

Clarrie Weller 0423 223 485

### Bush Poets' Breakfast

Thursday - Sunday  
7:30am - 9:00am

### Official Opening

Friday 1 November  
1:00pm - 1:30pm

### Meet & Greet BBQ

Wednesday evening  
From 6:00pm

### Country Dance

Thursday evening  
From 7:00pm

### Gospel Section

Sunday morning  
9:30am - 11:00am

### Brownie's Charity Concert

Sunday  
12:00pm - 3:00pm



Coffee Chats with Matt Collins  
Interviewing various artists  
Main stage  
Sunday 7:30am—9:00am

