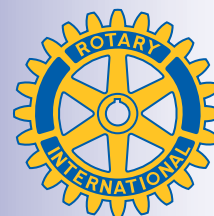




Reach Within to Embrace Humanity



Rotary District 9700 Newsletter



SEPTEMBER 2011

YOUTH PUTS SPARKLE INTO OUR ROTARY

New Generations month is a time to focus attention on our programs conducted for young people (14 to 28 years) and the role they play in shaping the Rotarians of tomorrow.

Our District has always strongly supported youth service activities and the term 'New Generations' was created as the fifth Avenue of Service on 28th April 2010.

This Avenue recognises the contribution made by youth and young adults involved in a range of leadership activities, community service projects, and exchange programs that develop greater harmony, cultural understanding and eventually world peace.

Rotary 'New Gen' programs all aim to foster the development of young people's Knowledge and Skills and to shape their Attitudes and Aspirations.

The return on investment of our time and the personal satisfaction gained by those involved makes these programs worthwhile because the experiences of our early years never leave us; and they shape our goals in life.

OUTBOUND YOUTH EXCHANGE- 2012

Following a briefing weekend in Young, District Youth Exchange Chair PDG Ian Tooke sent the following message of congratulations and thanks to the nine outbound students and their parents.

"The committee has gone away from the weekend even more committed to making 2012 both a memorable and a life-changing experience for all our outbound students.

"Their maturity, their commitment and their interaction with each other was evident from the start and their support of each other in their preparation was a highlight for me as the Chairman for Youth Exchange in District 9700.



Ready for an Experience of a Lifetime, 2012 Youth Exchange Students Lu-Wei Spinks, Wollundry Wagga (Finland); Katie Townsend, Parkes (Austria); Joshua Love, Temora (Denmark); Jess Sargent, Murrumburah-Harden (Germany); Olivia Gillett, West Wyalong (Brazil); Hayden Reinke, Leeton (Sweden); Maddison Perkins, Blayney (Belgium) & Hedley Eccleston, Orange Calare (Peru). Insert: Hilary Geddes, Yenda (Germany).

"At the end of the weekend, several of the District Committee remarked how impressed they were at the high standard displayed by each outbound student.

"We look forward to continuing to work with you in their preparation for their year away.

"Thank you for the trust you have placed in Rotary to do the best we can for every student."

That statement says a lot to me about the professionalism that our District Committees apply to the individual programs and the success of the selection and nomination processes applied at the Club level.

The response from the parents was reciprocal and equally complimentary of the Committee:

"A big thank you to you and your committee for the time and commitment you give to our children and us".

It is obvious the pleasure you all get from being involved with the students

and I appreciate that.

I agree that we have a high standard in our students - what a great bunch of young people!

It was a great weekend - thank you once again for the time and effort your team puts into the Youth Exchange program.

It is such a wonderful opportunity you and the marvellous Committee are providing for our young people and all the hard work and commitment is much appreciated.

Like the Youth Exchange Committee, those Rotarians who volunteer and support the many youth programs are proud of their efforts to conduct successful, and in some cases, life changing events to enrich the daily lives of young people and then benefit the future of our rural District.

This newsletter will provide a major focus on these programs.

Ian Simpson

District Governor, 2011-12



The New Generation

WORLD OF ROTARY

SCHOOL UNIFORMS WALK TO PNG VILLAGE

Orange North Rotarian and Trek Leader Peter Davis carried new school uniforms 50km (5 days walk) along the Kokoda Track for delivery to PNG children.

Also delivered to the school were 3.5kgs of books for use in the Enivilogo village school.

According to Peter, having a school uniform makes children feel special about attending school and gaining an education.

It also provides a purpose to education and learning and develops pride and self-esteem.

The villagers recognise the benefit of educating their children in such a remote part of PNG and pay the two school teachers with fresh food from their gardens.

Education is the key to a better start in life and a possible escape from the poverty cycle.

Orange North Rotarian Peter Davis with PNG kids in new school uniforms.



GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE TO SCOTLAND A SUCCESS

All indications are that the GSE to District 1010 northern Scotland is a success for the team and their hosts.

The team is experiencing the culture, cuisine and hospitality of the District as well as the stunning scenery with its autumn backdrop of grey, damp weather.

Team Leader John McKenzie reports that the presentations to Clubs and the District Conference went well and there are many positive comments favouring the team.

We wish them well with their trip and look forward to hearing all about their marvellous trip when they return.



A very proud and successful District 9700 GSE Team (from left) Cindy Nutley, Alissa Brabin, Team Leader John

McKenzie, Neal Molineaux, Stacey Miller with DG Iain MacDonald at D1010 Conference. Aberdeen

ROTARY, VIEWED FROM THE UNGARIE CENTRAL SCHOOL

Principals letter to West Wyalong Rotary

"The magic of Rotary is that it allows ordinary people to achieve the most extraordinary things, such as the Rotary 'Student IT' Program.

Earlier this year, a student from Ungarie Central School, together with a student from West Wyalong High School, had an amazing week in Sydney hosted by the Rotary Club of North Ryde.

During the week-long 'Student IT' program, both students spent their time visiting a range of major technology companies including IBM, Oracle and Google. There was also some spare time for relaxation, which included ice skating.

Both students were excellent ambassadors for their schools for West Wyalong and Ungarie and for the Rotary Club of West Wyalong.

Since 2005, Ungarie Central School has enjoyed a wonderful partnership with the Rotary Club of West Wyalong, particularly with the following opportunities:

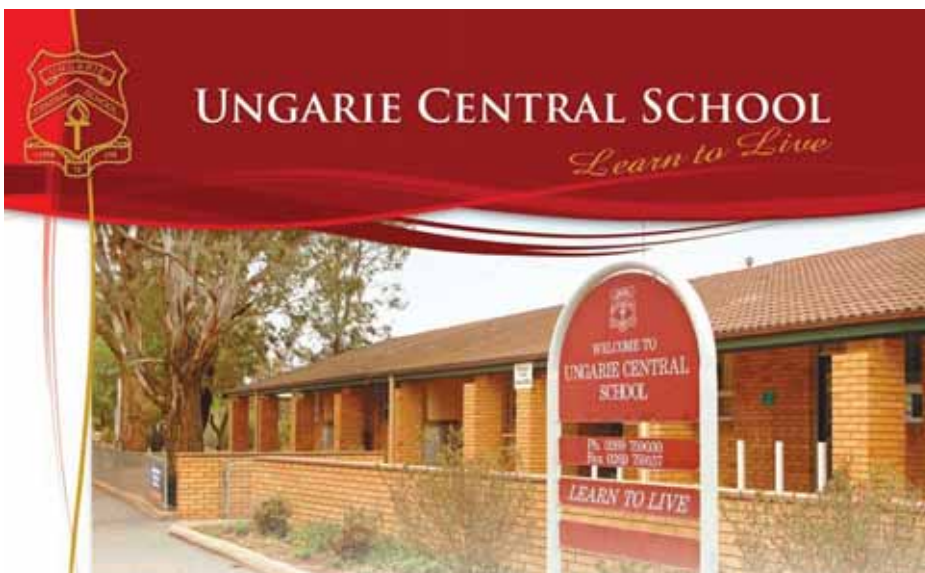
- RYLA, Rotary Youth Leadership Award, a one week program

- RYPEN, Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment, a weekend program to enhance the cultivation of youth

- RYDA, Roadside Youth Driver Awareness, a one day course focussing on road safety education programs

- SIEMENS Science Experience, a three day seminar.

On behalf of the school community, I'd like to sincerely thank the Rotary Club of West Wyalong for their



generous sponsorship support of the Ungarie Central students who participated in these opportunities.

Other wonderful examples of Rotary support enjoyed by the school community include the Breakfast Club that was opened in May 2005, strongly supported by Mr Neville Lane since that time; and the donation from Rotary of school dictionaries, computers, stationery and books.

As a small token of our appreciation, a dedicated section of the Ungarie school library has been established, displaying a variety of Rotary reading material 'in pride of place'. In July 2007, a plaque of appreciation was presented to Ungarie Central School for continual support of Rotary projects.

Ungarie Central School (UCS) is a small but dynamic, community school providing a quality learning environment for all. The purpose of UCS is for us to learn and have fun!

The school community recognises the changing needs of its learning

environment, for example: during 2009-10 the school launched a successful, comprehensive Preschool to Kindergarten transition program and an innovative iPod Touch trial to support 'middle school' students, and students from Kindergarten to Year 4, use a wide range of technology tools across Key Learning Areas. Our school values include respect, high expectations and 'fair go'.

All students are encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities and to play their part as responsible, contributing members of our community. For example, during the school year, students demonstrate their commitment to the local and wider community by raising money for various charities and participating in the Ungarie Community Anzac Day commemorative services."

We look forward to 'the magic continuing'.

Mrs Helen Culbert

Principal, Ungarie Central School

FORBES CLUBS BUILD SKATEBOARD PARK

Rotary Clubs in Forbes combined with the Shire Council to build a skateboard park that is popular with the local youth.

Opened in 2010, the project was an initiative of Forbes Ipomoea with the construction managed on behalf of the Council by Michael Jelbart of Forbes Rotary. The \$140,000 funding came from local support and State Grants.

Photographed in the new Forbes Skateboard park is Jason Egan and he says it's 'awesome!'



DISTRICT 9700 WELCOMES THE 2011-12 YOUTH EXCHANGE TEAM

In August the D9700 Rotary Youth Exchange committee welcomed new students to our District for the next 12 months.

Gerson Moncado from Peru has been with us since January and has three months remaining of his stay in Young.

Even though they have only been in Australia for 2 to 3 weeks the four new students gave an exciting account of their settling in to home, school and Rotary club life.

Our District is also looking into the potential for reinstating exchanges with Japan, and possibly Taiwan in the future.

WANTED - HOSTS & POTENTIAL EXCHANGE STUDENTS

The District committee is keen to hear from any Rotary club who would like to host an inbound student in the 2012 calendar year.

ANNUAL RYPEN CHALLENGE

The annual RYPEN weekend camp will be held at the Borambola Sport & Recreation Camp, at BORAMBOLA east of Wagga Wagga near Tarcutta from 25 to 27 November 2011.



RYPEN or the ROTARY YOUTH PROGRAM OF ENRICHMENT is a challenging weekend designed for year 9 high school students who show a positive and caring attitude in everyday life.

The principal aim is to communicate a series of ideas, discuss social issues and



We are looking for 3 to 4 host families for each exchange student, with the support of club counsellors, from Rotary clubs who have a passion to give these young people the opportunity for a life changing experience of educational and cultural activities in their community.

The committee is also looking for worthy candidates for the program in future years.

Clubs are asked to look at past participants in youth programs, or a family member – a son/daughter, or grandson/granddaughter – as potential

candidates.

For many Rotarians, the contacts made and kept with past exchange students prove to us the value of this program.

It truly gives us all the opportunity to “Reach Within to Embrace Humanity”.

Photographed above are the 9700 Team: Front Row L-R: Gerson Moncado (Peru) hosted by RC Young, Eugenie Coche (Belgium) RC Wollundry, Christa Wackenreuther (Austria) RC Temora, Salla Sigvart (Finland) RC Leeton, Nina Salzmann (Germany) RC South Wagga Wagga Back Row: PDG Ian Tooke D9700 RYE Chair and DG Ian Simpson.

run a series of challenging team-building activities that will assist the participants in developing life skills.

The weekend camp is a balance of social interaction, adventures and speakers.

RYPEN provides students with a wider experience than many have had previously as they interact with Rotarians and their peers from across the District and undertake challenging activities and adventures.

Buses are organised to transport students from across the District.

RYPEN is being hosted by the Rotary Clubs of Wollundry Wagga Wagga and Wagga Wagga Murrumbidgee.

Application Forms are available from Club Secretaries

and each student applicant needs to be endorsed by a Rotary Club.

Completed application forms need to be returned to the District Committee by Monday, 14 November 2011

Photograph: Aboriginal art appreciation and painting is one of the RYPEN experiences

ROAD SAFETY EDUCATION PROGRAM (RYDA)

RYDA is a one day event held at a non-school site which co-ordinates the efforts of local road safety experts, including driving instructors, Police, recover survivors of road crashes, drug & alcohol educators and motoring services personnel.

RYDA is conducted annually in Bathurst, Cowra, Leeton, Orange, Wagga Wagga, West Wyalong and Young.

In 2012, the Rotary Club of Griffith is considering taking on coordination of RYDA for the schools in their immediate area.

This will provide District coverage for this important program aimed at ‘Saving the lives of our Youth’.

RYDA is just another example of Rotary at work in the community. If you can assist in running RYDA in the district there's sure to be a place for you.

KIDS HELP ROTARY PLANT TREES IN HENTY

Around 100 students from Henty Public School planted more than 200 trees recently at the local showground.

Henty Rotarians John Ebsworth, Mark Janetzki and Ron Wellington, staff members and Murrumbidgee Catchment Management Authority (CMA) representatives David Stein and Tom White all assisted planting.

In 2009, the Henty Rotary Club successfully applied for a CMA Biodiversity Grant with a project to enhance the biodiversity of land adjacent to the Buckaringah Creek that flows through the town of Henty.

This involves the removal of weeds, pests, encouraging community participation and adding to the diversity of the flora of Henty's Showground and the Government Dam Nature Reserve.

The Reserve has been a Club project since its inception in 1997 and the Henty Showground was selected because most of the vegetation has been removed over many years of use.

With problems associated with flooding and wind erosion it was decided to undertake plantings using local species and to add shelterbelts



around the grounds and trees that would survive rainfall inundations and take up any surplus water.

Added benefits will be the establishment of potential habitats for local birds and animal species.

The final stage of the project is the creation of a number of informative signs at both these sites.

Photographed planting trees are Henty public school children Annelise Beddgood, Samuel Male, Paddy Malmo.

MINI UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY (MUNA)

MUNA helps students to develop public speaking and debating skills along with the study of the customs, culture and problems of the world's nations.

Delegates attend MUNA wearing the national dress of the country they represent.

The MUNA committee is looking into extending the school years that students are eligible to participate in the Program. At present D9700 restricts participation in MUNA to high school years 10 and 11.

When students representing our District progress to the next level of participation in Canberra they are presenting against students years 10 to 12.

To clarify the eligibility for participation perhaps we could adopt a similar approach to D9680: "MUNA 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 along with health, education and living standards around the world".

DISTRICT REPRESENTED AT MUNA NATIONALS IN CANBERRA

The 2011 National finals of the Model United Nations Assembly in Old Parliament House, Canberra was a wonderful experience for Boorowa students Gabrielle Hewitt and Harmony Mewburn, representing D9700.

The Boorowa team represented Ireland and made many new friends among the 30 schools and over 70 participants from private and public schools from Queensland, NSW, Victoria and Tasmania.

The dinner in Bruce Hall at the Australian National University was an amazing experience with

politicians, Rotarians and ambassadors from the countries being represented by the participants all mixing with MUNA students to make it a memorable evening.

The winning teams represented China, France and North Korea.

The MUNA district finals will be held in Boorowa on 12th May 2012.

Photographed are Boorowa students Gabrielle Hewitt and Harmony Mewburn representing Ireland at MUNA Nationals in Canberra



YOUNG HOSTS SCIENCE & ENGINEERING SUPER CHALLENGE

Young hosted the 2011 Southern NSW finals of the Science & Engineering Super Challenge.

This was a major recognition by Newcastle University of the quality of local facilities and the organisation by Frank Lincoln backed by the Young Rotary Club.

Around 500 students and teachers attended from 15 schools on consecutive days to contest the two Finalist Divisions.

District 9700 schools performed well with Wagga High School 2nd and Henry Lawson High School, Grenfell 3rd on the main Challenge Cup day.

Other finalist schools from the district were Red Bend Catholic College, Forbes and Kinross in Orange.

The overall winner of the Challenge Cup was Carrol College from Bermagui.

Photo, Top - Challenge Cup presented to Carrol College, Bermagui

Photo, Centre - 2nd placed Wagga High School students constructing a robotic arm

Photo, Bottom - 3rd placed Henry Lawson High School students bring power to a city



SUCCESSFUL DISTRICT SELECTIONS FOR NATIONAL YOUTH SCIENCE FORUMS

Twenty one students were interviewed for 14 positions in the 2012 Australian National Youth Science Forums (NYSF).

Four students were selected for Session A in Canberra early January, five for Session B in Perth in mid-January and five for Session C in Canberra in late January, 2012.

The Committee also offered one student a place at the New Zealand Forum this year.

The successful students were high academic achievers with a real interest

in science or engineering and who also had wider interests and talents.

They were selected because they would both benefit from, and contribute to the forum.

Successful students were supported by the following clubs: Bathurst Daybreak, Cowra, Grenfell (2), Orange Daybreak (2), Orange North, South Wagga Wagga (2), Wagga Wagga Koorringal, Wagga Wagga Sunrise (2), Wollundry Wagga Wagga (2) and Young.

Thanks to all those clubs who supported the program and nominated students.

Thank you to the members of the Committee (Terry Norwood and Doug Sutton), Judith Hall, Debbie Hall and Graham Fathers of the Young Club and Len Wade from Leeton for helping out

on the day.

A past NYSF student, Leah Tome, also assisted by making the students welcome and introducing them to the experience of National Youth Science Forum.

ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARDS (RYLA)

The Rotary Club of Parkes is again the host for District RYLA 2012 to be held from Monday to Saturday, 16 to 21 April 2012.

The Committee is working on Promotional Packages for Participants and Employers and the package will be unveiled at the Presidents' Forum in Temora on Sunday, 6th November.

BUSKER BARRY SUPPORTS LOCAL WAGGA CHARITIES

Wagga Rotary Club President for 2011-12 Barry Francis has an alter ego as a successful street busker.

In a short period of time, Barry has supported local charity organisations that provide support and relief to families in need.

These worthy groups include the Northcott Disability Services, Willans Hill Special School, Country Hope and even a lady who in Barry's words "really needed a washing machine".

Willans Hill Special School caters for students aged 4-20 who have an intellectual or physical disability in either the moderate or severe range.

Country Hope is a family centred support organisation in Wagga that provides family centred support programs to country children diagnosed with cancer and other life threatening



illnesses.

The Northcott Disability Services provides a wide range of services to individuals with disabilities and their families living in the Riverina-Murray

region. Services include individual and family support and respite options.

Photo - Wagga Rotary Club President Barry Francis busking for local charities

JOIN THE D9700 CREW TO BANGKOK CONVENTION 2012

There is a group of travellers forming to attend the RI Convention in Bangkok, Thailand, from 6-9 May 2012. The aim is to enjoy Thai hospitality and the unforgettable experience of an affordable RI Convention in the Land of a Thousand Smiles.



Bookings can now be made on-line and Marilyn Roberts (AG Gary Roberts wife) has put together an easy to follow 'How to Register for the Bangkok Rotary Convention 2012

for 1st Timers' (I used it to Register and it works). The idea is that we make our own individual bookings, stay at the same hotel (the Windsor Suites Hotel, Bangkok has been selected as a mid-range hotel), and attend a few of the same social events 1. Host Hospitality Night & 2. Cultural Concert. Additional trips can be add-on either before and/or after the Convention.
DG Ian

NOMINATION GUIDELINES FOR DISTRICT VOCATIONAL EXCELLENCE AWARD

Can you select a person who has excelled in their profession or work position in the District? If you do Graham McLean would like to hear from you.

This Award is presented at the District Conference.

1. Nominations will be accepted from Rotary Clubs in District 9700.
 2. Nominees may be Rotarians but where a Rotarian and a non-Rotarian are ranked equal by the selection panel, priority will be given to the non-Rotarian.
 3. A nominee must be either an Australian citizen or a permanent resident of Australia.
 4. Nominees should preferably reside and/or carry out their vocation within the boundaries of District 9700
 5. It needs to be shown that a nominee has a commitment to high ethical standards and a record of outstanding achievement in their chosen vocation and that this has been to the advancement of that vocation and the nation.
 6. The Vocational Excellence must be evident in the direct activity and /or contribution by the individual or individuals nominated and not merely occur within an organisation managed by the individual.
 7. Nominations are to be completed by 31st October
- Further Information:
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MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON 2011

John Glassford is leading a team of adventurers to the Mountains of the Moon in Uganda in December 2011. This is a unique and adventurous way to raise money for the most vulnerable children and orphans in the world - The AIDS orphans of Africa.

'THE TEAM' FROM DISTRICT 9700



TEAM LEADER & CLIMBER - JOHN GLASSFORD, RC OF COOLAMON

"I was touched by an orphan at Mama Amelia's orphanage in Mfuleni Cape Town in 2002. I do not know her name but she hung onto me all day and I will never forget her, or her circumstances. I was invited to join Rotary by PP David Benn from the RC of Wagga Wagga Wollundry in September 2003. Susan and I then went back to Africa to see what we could do and I have never been the same since. My life was changed totally by Rotary and that orphan lass: "It has been a wonderful journey, but most frustrating at times, when you see what has to be done in Africa to make a difference to the lives of these orphans. Hout Bay Rotary club and their project Operation Medical Hope is one great example of what Rotarians can do and Coolamon House in Hout Bay is a result of the cooperation between our club, Coolamon, the clubs in D9700 and Hout Bay our twin club. This adventure will continue to strengthen our friendship with Hout Bay and to make new and lasting friendships with other Rotarians in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and South Africa."

"The bottom line is - THE CHILDREN."



CLIMBER - FRED LONERAGAN, RC OF WAGGA WAGGA SUNRISE AND RAE LONERAGAN

"Prior to us taking on our role as District Governor in 2008/ 09 we had decided that our project during that year would be "The Orphan Rescue Kit", when R I President D K Lee announced his theme for his year "To make dreams real" especially for the Children of the world. We were excited as his theme fitted our selected project.

"We are seeing significant results in aids Education in Africa; it is our ambition to carry on our support of this programme that will make a difference one day at a time, one child and one household at a time.

"The opportunity to join PP John Glassford team leader and Rotarians for Fighting Aids board member (RFFA) and others on the Climb to the Mountains of the Moon and as a support group Whisky and Gin set (W A G S) this was a great opportunity and one that will allow us to continue our dreams for the most vulnerable children on earth. We have been well

supported by Clubs and Rotarians in this great District in the past for Orphan Rescue, we are confident that we can as a team depend on your support into the future".



CLIMBER - MARK JANETZKI, RC OF HENTY

"I joined Rotary in 2004, at the time looking for some way to serve the community. WOW, I had no idea where it would take me in my life. This will be the first time that I plant my feet on the very ground where I can serve humanity in a way. I am looking forward to experiencing some of the heart of Africa. The people and the culture I know will be an eye opener for me. I also have a love of the wilderness. I somehow feel it's built into me. For me the thought of the climb to the summit of Mount Margherita is whole lot of feelings put together. I am greatly looking forward to the visiting the children, the Rotary clubs, and the beneficiaries of our expedition. I strongly believe that this trip will probably completely change the way that I see the world and its people."

MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON 2011

From previous page ...

HOW TO SUPPORT THE TEAM FROM YOUR ARMCHAIR

here's a clue ...

Q. How high are the Mountains of the Moon?

A. 16,760 feet or 5,109 metres.

From there, it's pretty simple.

BRONZE SPONSOR -

\$25.00 - Lunch Money on World AIDS Day December 1st 2011.

SILVER SPONSOR -

\$167.00 or 1 cent a foot.

GOLD SPONSOR -

\$450.00 or 5 cents a foot. (1 Orphan Rescue Kit)

PLATINUM SPONSOR -

\$900.00 or 10 cents a foot (2 Orphan Rescue Kits)

SPONSOR on-line or through your Club:

Mountains of the Moon Climb 2011
<http://www.mountainsofthemoon.org>

But the climb needs 'On-Ground Supporters' also. We are lucky to have these people assisting us.

CLIMB SUPPORTERS

Often referred to by the climbers as the WAGS - 'Whisky and Gin Set'!

Susan Wingate-Pearse wife and partner of John Glassford

"John is a Kenyan and I visited Kenya for the first time in 2007 with John and the Kili 28/8 team. Prior to that John and I had been to South Africa three times and I was shocked to witness firsthand the conditions that the township people of Cape Town have to live and survive in. Then in Kenya we visited Mathare and it was horrendous, far worse than the townships of Cape Town.

"So in my own right as a human being I am going to support this adventure for the children that I have met, and those that I will never meet, who do not deserve to suffer the way they do and they do it with laughter and play. We must help them get an education, which is every human being's right."

PP Mary Henley-Collopy RC of Temora

"I joined Rotary International - to make a difference in the world! I



joined Rotary International as a result of enthusiasm shown by friends who had recently joined. Joining the WAGs (Whisky and Gin set) of the 'Mountains of the Moon' resulted from the enthusiasm, passion and dedication to the devastation caused by AIDS/HIV in Africa, shown by John Glassford and Fred Loneragan, in a presentation to our Club (Temora) recently.

"It is time for me to step out of my comfort zone to experience a new culture, and to see firsthand the benefits of Rotary funding overseas. I want to 'sit for a moment' with children (and their carers) who live with AIDS/HIV, to listen to their stories. I want to hear from my Rotary Brothers and Sisters in Africa, of what I can do to make a difference in their communities in the long term. Is it possible God is leading me to Africa, so I may reassure communities over there that the people of Africa and their difficult circumstances, do matter to us? I sincerely hope so!

I already know I will come back with 'a fire in my belly' for the children and communities of Africa. I want to

come back to Australia having made a difference in the lives of people I met in Africa. It is imperative I come back with an informed perspective - and give a voice to the people of Africa, they cannot deliver for themselves. I want my passion for Africa to inspire others to support the work of Rotarians Fighting For AIDS.

Helen Maxwell Partner of PP Lloyd Maxwell RC of Temora

My interest in the Trip Mountains of the Moon to Africa was first inspired by my husband Lloyd who attended a presentation by John Glassford and Fred Loneragan at the Temora Rotary Club. Having a nursing background, the humanitarian side of life has been a passion of mine. Opportunities to work and travel overseas in my early years never presented itself. I have a vested interest in Rotary as my husband is a Rotarian, but since this opportunity to travel with fellow Rotarians and their partners I have had an overwhelming desire to become a fellow Rotarian and assist in the promotion of World Aids Day and the work achieved by Rotary International.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

We hope you enjoy Rotary as much as we enjoy having you!

Erik Mol – Bathurst Daybreak

Carl Dagger – Forbes Ipomoea

Catriona Dagger – Forbes Ipomoea

Sue Anne Nixon – Forbes Ipomoea

Ron Wellington – Henty

Paul Crack – Leeton

Neisha Dean – Orange Daybreak

Peter Boyd – Orange North

Daya Govender – Wagga Wagga

Ruth Kingwill – Wagga Wagga Murrumbidgee

Natalie Walsh – Wagga Wagga Murrumbidgee

And here's a likely trio of new members with DG Ian and June President Peter Commens . welcome to John Wright, John Clewer, Doug Bell. We hope you have a long and very happy association with Rotary.



CLUB ATTENDANCE

JULY 2011

Bathurst	19	0	60.80	Leeton Central	24	
Bathurst	19	0	58.18	Lockhart	12	0 58.33
Bathurst Daybreak	29	1	75.10	Molong	7	0 60.00
Bathurst East	21	-1	71.40	M'burrah-Harden	33	0 71.21
Blayney	25	0	82.00	Narrandera	22	0 85.71
Boorowa	15	2	88.89	Oberon	18	0 75.00
Condobolin	16	0	78.50	Orange	39	0 82.00
Coolamon	18	0	56.00	Orange Calare	21	0 95.00
Cootamundra	20	0	76.25	Orange Daybreak	42	0 67.75
Cowra	53	0	77.25	Orange North	48	0 64.00
Forbes	26	1	61.00	Parkes	36	-1 73.68
Forbes Ipomoea	9	0	72.22	South Wagga	39	0 86.75
Grenfell	28	-1	69.32	Temora	28	0 66.10
Griffith	61	0	83.32	Wagga	46	-2 83.24
Griffith Avanti	26	-3	94.33	Wagga Koorinal	30	0 82.28
Griffith East	27	-3	75.00	Wagga M'bidgee	15	0 80.00
Henty	18	0	77.77	Wagga Sunrise	44	0 69.00
June	9	0	100.00	West Wyalong	12	0 73.05
Lake Cargelligo	23	2	72.09	Wollundry-Wagga	77	0 76.10
Leeton	41	0	78.50	Yenda	30	0 69.50
				Young	43	0 56.40
				Total	1150	-5 74.93

Dale

DR RANJIT KUMAR BARUI PHF & Sapphire Pin

Joined Rotary Club of Blayney on 19th September 1977

Club President: 1988-89

Paul Harris Fellow recognition in June 2005, and a Sapphire Pin in April 2009

Ranjit was the inspiration for the two Matching Grants that Blayney Club has been involved in with our partners in Rajshahi, Bangladesh, and he will be long remembered for the kind, thoughtful and caring man to those who knew him as a friend, mentor, doctor and fellow Rotarian.

JAMES GUNN

Joined Rotary Club of Temora on 1st December 1982

A Director of the Club on numerous occasions (especially in the Community Service portfolio) and was the Club's Honorary Auditor for many years.

Jim was a long serving and Life Member of the Apex Club of Temora and very active in numerous organisations in Temora over many years.

MICHAEL (MIKE) BUTCHER of D1080, England

Mike Butcher died suddenly on 31st August. He was 66 and was a member, and former President, of Great Yarmouth Haven Rotary Club in District 1080. Mike was a leading businessman and local councillor in Great Yarmouthlarger. Mike left an indelible impression on those he met while leading his Group Study Exchange Team to our District in 2008 and returning with his wife Janette for a private visit in 2009. He also was involved in organising the successful friendship exchanges between our Districts.

PDG JACK AUBIN PHF, OAM
Jack Aubin was the quintessential Rotarian. Rotary's motto is Service above Self and Jack epitomized that motto from the moment he joined the Rotary Club of Bathurst in 1962.

Jack was inducted into Bathurst Rotary Club in 1962 with the classification of Automobile Spare Parts Retailing. He was into his 50th year of continuous membership and for the first 49 of those years Jack maintained a 100% meeting attendance record every year. It was only ill health in his final year which prevented him from achieving an outstanding record of 50 not out.

The members of Bathurst Rotary Club past and present will miss the familiar greeting with Jack every week. "HI JACK, HOW ARE YOU". And the reply was always the same. "NEVER SEEN IT BETTER".

Jack served the Bathurst Rotary Club, the Bathurst community and the wider community of Rotary International with distinction for every one of those 50 years. Some of the highlights and milestones of Jack's Rotary career are as follows;

He accepted the role of Club President in 1969/70 and again stepped up to the rostrum in 2000/2001.

HE was made a Paul Harris Fellow by Bathurst Rotary Club in 1984. He was District Governor – District 9700 in 1988/1989

Jack served on the Board of Bathurst Rotary Club on too many occasions to detail, and in every category possible. Club service. Community Service. International Service. His efforts over many years as Bulletin Editor set a standard that is still remembered.

But it was in his great passion for the Youth Service portfolio that Jack excelled, serving on many occasions.

In this capacity Jack instigated, in

conjunction with Radio station 2BS, the Bathurst Young Citizen of the Month Award, in March of 1993. A prestigious award that continues to this day, and is much sought after and coveted by local youth. This award culminates each year in one of those monthly awardees being made Bathurst's "Jack Aubin Young Citizen of the Year".

Jack volunteered on two occasions to join FAIM teams and worked on Manus Island and again at Mount Hargan.

Jack and his wife Ruth rarely missed a District Conference and attended several International Rotary Conventions. They were keen supporters and participants in the Rotary Friendship Exchange program staying with Rotarians overseas in their homes and welcoming traveling Rotarians from overseas into their home here in Bathurst spreading the international understanding and friendship ideal. Jack and his wife Ruth were also keen supporters of the Rotary Youth Exchange program, hosting students into their family on numerous occasions.

But it will be for his untiring volunteer ethic in Bathurst that Bathurst Rotary Club members will most remember and miss Jack. Whenever a service project was announced, Jack's hand was always up to participate. If a volunteer was needed to represent at a school Rotary Citizenship Award, Jack was there. If a volunteer was needed to present a Rotary award at the Eisteddfod, Jack was there. barbecuing at Bunnings or Harvey Norman, Jack was there.

It was for this unselfish dedication to service that in 1999 Jack was given a SERVICE ABOVE SELF AWARD the highest honor an individual Rotarian can be awarded. Jack was proud to be a Rotarian and Rotary should be proud to have had Jack Aubin as a member.