



Rotary Matters

May 2023 DG Newsletter



Dear fellow Rotarians, partners and friends of Rotary,

Rotary Partnerships = Community Impact

As I write this, I am isolating with Covid-19. I have been fortunate to have escaped the virus until now although Kathryn had a bad time with it last August. There is no doubt

that as a community we need to be able to adapt to living and working with the virus. A number of plans have been thrown into turmoil, particularly our trip to meet with the members of our Clubs in Alice Springs.



However, looking forward, as we go to print with this edition of the District Matters, **we are a month away from our District 9510 Rotary Community Impact Expo.** An enormous effort has been put into the planning for this event. Because it's a new concept away from the normal District Conference, there have been unforeseen challenges, but the committee have tackled them head on and we are pleased with the initial response to registrations.

Volunteering trends are changing like most things in our society (despite Covid), and I asked our District Conference committee to come up with an event that **showcases volunteering opportunities** and the impact of **Rotary and our Partners in the community.**

Being ever mindful of the costs associated for members to be involved with Rotary, a one-day CBD event is planned to share the opportunities and impact with the wider public as well as our District Rotarians and Rotaractors.



With the imminent **centenary of Rotary in our District** about to occur the theme **"Proud of the Past – Confident of the Future"** has been chosen to appropriately reflect the wonderful work that Rotary and our Partners do and have been doing for the past 100 years and most importantly our willingness to meet the changes occurring in our society as we look to the future. **We Imagine Rotary!**

Rotary International President, Jennifer Jones during our International Assembly said **"Its our offer of hands- on service, personal growth, leadership development and lifelong friendships that creates purpose & passion"**.

We all have singular memories. Highlights in a lifetime of moments which stand out, take us back in time and bring us joy. Often these memories are tied to a feeling, so what has significance for one person may not feel momentous to another.

As Kathryn and I have gone about our visits, we have shared the story and impact of my year in Japan as a Rotary Exchange Student in Japan in 1977. In sharing the significance of that experience and the impact that it made on my life, we have also shared how along the way it provided a different significance for Kathryn.

Kathryn doesn't really enjoy Japanese food, although converted to appreciating sushi. She doesn't speak any of the language, yet she has also developed a strong bond with my families and friends in Japan and they for her.



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This experience of Rotary Youth Exchange then took on another level in 1995, when we were host parents to Kohei from the Tajimi Rotary Club. That experience of youth exchange was shared among our family and extended family here in Australia, but a new family connection was “hatched” in Tajimi City, Japan. We enjoy a strong bond with Kohei’s family.

Again, Rotary International President Jennifer Jones has implored us to “consider the power of connection through storytelling. A good story can open people’s hearts and minds and touch their souls”.

I am confident that there will be much storytelling at the **Rotary D9510 Community Impact Expo at the University of Adelaide on Saturday June 3.**

Our varied group of speakers will provide their own story and the Community Impact associated with that story – ever mindful of the theme **“Proud of the Past – Confident of the Future”.**



One such story and the connection to the University of Adelaide, goes back to the Copper Mines of Kadina, Wallaroo & Moonta. That discovery of Copper at the time saved the young state of South Australia from bankruptcy. The mine owner Sir Walter Watson Hughes, provided the initial 20000-pound donation to commence the University. He deemed it a legacy for the state, where being **Proud of the Past** – tertiary education could secure a Confident Future. A significant statue of Sir Walter Watson Hughes welcomes students and visitors each day to the North Terrace entrance of the University of Adelaide.

As District Governor, I am afforded the opportunity and pleasure of hearing the stories from clubs and their respective activities. There are some significant contributions to the wealth of a community, in many cases by only a handful of Rotarians. For some the forging of partnerships has provided a project that results in significant impact.

I was interested to learn about the **Rotary Club of Holdfast Bay project “100 coats for 100 years of Rotary Service to South Australia”.**

The club in Partnership with Brighton Central Shopping Centre set out to gather 100 warm coats to distribute to locals doing it tough. They gathered over 645 coats and have been able to expend their impact to a wider group of outreach programmes than originally intended.



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There has been a strong and long association between the **Rotary Club of Port Lincoln** and Bedford. The project was initially to provide a shed extension valued at \$20000.00 to \$30000.00. However, as the project commenced and further discussions were had, every one took the advice of RI President Jennifer Jones to Dream Big. The project expanded from the intended 13 x 6 extension to a completely new shed 18 x 13 (3 times bigger than intended) as did the price expand to \$160000.00.



We visited Port Lincoln several weeks ago and were astonished at what their Rotary Club achieve. Often the club “fly under the radar”, their distance isolating them from many District initiatives. But the local Community Impact is significant. Our trip to Port Lincoln coincided with the opening of the “Sam Sarin Memorial Shed” a facility built for Bedford.



But partnerships enabled this project to proceed. Partnerships with the Council, partnership with the Sarin Family, partnership with Bendigo Bank and partnership with the Commonwealth Government through local member Rowan Ramsay to access some funds from the Building Better Communities Grant fund. The result has been to provide Bedford personnel a magnificent facility for many years to come and enable a range of projects and programmes to be undertaken.

Similarly, we were pleased to visit the Rotary Club of Morialta’s extension to the Athelstone Community Workshop. This significant extension was opened by Her Worship the Mayor, Jill Whittaker of the Campbelltown City Council who congratulated the Rotary Club of Morialta for the initiative to bring together a group of people and sponsors, who could work with council to enable the workshop extension. Rotary have a proven ability to forge an ethical relationship with Local Government and have the respected ability to source funds.



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ANZAC day is a significant day of honour as part of our National calendar. Ceremonies across our nation seem to be attracting larger crowds. Younger people are appreciating and honouring the service of the Defence Forces in conflicts past and present. Even though the numbers of our “Diggers” has lessened, the want to gather and honour their efforts is great. Unfortunately, RSL clubs are finding it ever increasingly difficult to organise a Dawn Service and provide a breakfast back at their clubrooms. But again, a number of Rotary Clubs are partnering with their local RSL club to ensure that the expectations of the remaining Diggers, their families and friends are upheld. Both Kathryn and I were honoured to attend the moving Dawn Service in the Memorial Gardens at Walkerville on ANZAC Day, returning to the Walkerville RSL for a breakfast cooked and served by the **Rotary Club of Walkerville**. I know that these type actions and partnerships with the RSL sub-branches were replicated across our District.



We are people of action!

With the examples of Community Impact that I have shared, they all demonstrate leadership. Leadership within our communities – Rotary is ably qualified and experienced through our vast network to provide such leadership. I recall reading an article which was titled “**How do you define good leadership?**” The article went on to respond to the question with “Its living by a set of values and having them play out through your actions.

Those values being integrity, equality, respect for diversity and excellence.

Leadership is about taking people on a journey. You must have a vision and a purpose. You have to be driven and work out what drives you. A mission to make the world a better place.” I did think that this could easily have been lifted from our **Rotary Handbook**. It does underpin the thoughts and actions of our members within their own communities and for the wider world.

In 1914 Paul Harris wrote, *Whatever Rotary may mean to us, to the World it will be known by the results it achieves.*

Do take pride with the work that you do, and be satisfied that you have made a difference through your respective efforts!

Remain Proud of the past – Confident of the future!”

Best wishes,

Paul

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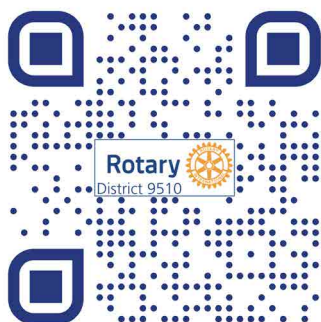
Rotary Matters introduced three new pages of information and resources, which have been popular and so we will be continuing to include **The Rotary Foundation**, **Membership Matters** and **Public Image**.

The pages will be included each month and cover a different topic or resource, so we hope these pages will keep you informed with useful content. We are making greater use of **QR Codes** for quick access to district website pages and or links to information across the Rotary Network.



For information on QR Codes please contact the Public Image team or [click on this page link](#).

District Navigation



District Website



District Facebook Page



With your smart phone, turn the camera on

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Community Impact Expo and Celebration Dinner on Saturday 3rd June

District Governor Paul Thomas believes member experience can be enriched by attending “outside-of-club” activities like conferences and conventions. But he’s also concerned these can be costly for members and believes they should be externally focused to show our impact in the community, rather than just events “where we talk to ourselves”.

For these good reasons and that volunteering expectations are changing, DG Paul asked the District Conference Committee to innovate. The outcome is a one-day no-cost convenient CBD EXPO where more people can enjoy fellowship whilst showcasing our community impact to the public, and at the same time enjoy a low-cost evening Celebration Dinner.

TWO GREAT EVENTS

COMMUNITY IMPACT EXPO

8.30am - 4.30pm

Bonython Hall, University of Adelaide

Be enriched and learn from others



FREE!

SATURDAY 3 JUNE

CELEBRATION DINNER

6.30pm - 10.00pm

National Wine Centre, North Tce

Dress code: Jacket preferred

Entertainment + launch of Centenary Project



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COMMUNITY IMPACT

EXPO

JUST SOME OF OUR EXCITING 35+ EXHIBITORS..

The theme Proud of the Past, Confident of the Future was chosen by Paul to reflect the wonderful work Rotary has been doing for the last 100 years in our District, and most importantly, our willingness to meet the changes occurring in society, as we look to the future.

With the imminent centenary of Rotary in our District, and a desire to share this with the public as well all clubs and members, DG Paul has chosen a convenient, iconic, and historic venue in Bonython Hall at Adelaide University for the Expo. The fact the University was founded in the 1870's with profits from Copper Coast mining where DG Paul had been Mayor for almost 20 years is also relevant.

There will be at least 36 exhibitors of club and partner projects along with various interviews conducted on the stage and radio across the district, and videos showing on a large screen. It should be an enjoyable, eye-opening, and enriching experience for both club members, family, friends, and members of the public interested in the opportunity to make a difference. **In addition**, in a nearby lecture theatre which holds up to 300 people, several keynote speakers will address topical issues relative to change in our society.

SPEAKERS

Inspiring key speakers addressing the future by focusing on changing trends in our community.

MORE TO COME!

Speakers & topics currently being finalised:

- Inspirational South Australian business story
- Responding to adversity - important lessons
- Embracing diversity, equity & inclusion - the benefits

Premier Peter Malinauskas

South Australia past and future

RI Director Dr Jessie Harman

Responding to changing volunteering and other trends

Past RI Director Bryn Styles

Imagine Rotary in the next century

Former Governor of South

Australia Hieu Van Le AC

Rotary's Centenary Project

All this at no cost to delegates, which could not occur without the generous support of our sponsors, whom we thank and will involve in the day's activities.



Community Impact Expo and Celebration Dinner on Saturday 3rd June

Several Rotary clubs will provide food facilities on the nearby lawns and low-cost parking is also available next to Bonython Hall underground.

With a view to the future, in the evening the beautiful National Wine Centre will be the venue for a celebration dinner.

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The cost of the dinner has been kept to a low \$100 per head to include a welcome drink, a two-course dinner, entertainment, and the opportunity to meet with some important international guests. Former Governor of South Australia Hieu Van Le AC and Chair of SAHMRI will be the guest speaker and he will launch the Centenary Project Building a Chronic Disease Prevention Agenda with Aboriginal Communities.

Many members will be aware DG Paul has been an outstanding supporter of club's and their projects and he's hopeful that all of them from across our vast district, will be represented. It will be an opportunity to enjoy fun and fellowship as together we celebrate the end of a centenary of Rotary service and launch a very important centenary project.

It promises to be a great way to imagine the future, so look out for external media coverage that's being pursued to attract interested members of the public.

Most important, please come along yourself to the Expo and if possible, the Dinner too..... you will not only enjoy attending, but feel very proud of the past, and confident of the future!

David Egan
Chair District 9510
Convention Expo & Celebration Dinner

PROUD OF THE PAST CONFIDENT OF THE FUTURE

Community Impact Expo and Celebration Dinner
Saturday 3rd June 2023

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Multiple Birth Festival

Three years ago, Rajat Nagpal, the Public Image Team leader at the **RC Unley** and a member of a family himself, which includes twin sisters, came up with the idea to hold a multiple births celebration to celebrate the merger of the two districts and also to enhance the public image of Rotary. At that time, he was also Public Image Coordinator for the district. However, again COVID-19 intervened in his plans, and the event was delayed until April 2023.

Trevor McGuirk, another RC Unley member with twin sisters, came on board as a co-chair of the event and supported in every aspect. Finally, on a beautiful autumn Sunday, well over 250 families, approx. 700 people, gathered for a celebration picnic at the Orphanage Park in Goodwood. Lots of music and dance from many genres filled the program along with a key panel discussion where famous multiple birth people from South Australia talked about their experiences and successes. These included leaders and high achievers from industry, the community and sport who ranged from twins to quadruplets and the world's first quintuplet mum by IVF.

The event had competitions for the youngest and oldest present. The youngest winners were twin three-month-old girls, and the oldest were twin 89- year-old sisters. The oldest twins in SA are 98 years but, unfortunately, not well enough to attend on the day. There were a lot of twin and triplet kids who were dressed up and got a certificate to mark the occasion.

Food was provided by who else than Rotarians. The RC Unley staffed the BBQ, **RC McLaren Vale** the popcorn machine and the RC Unley also sold Golden North Giant Twin ice creams. The Director of Golden North is also a part of the multiple-birth family, one of the quadruplet siblings. Other food trucks also assisted. The **RC Largs Bay** members helped with morning set-up and managing food kiosks.

With the success of this event, Raj is now determined to hold an even more significant event Australia-wide to help promote Rotary. He plans to hold another similar event in three years to attract 5000 multiple-birth families to enter the Guinness Book of Records. At the moment Taiwan has a record of 8050 multiple birth siblings at one event. With 29,000 registered multiple-birth families in Australia at present, Raj is confident 5000 families and at least 10,000 multiple-births present, will do it.

Rajat has built a template and the connections to make a national event possible. He needs a team to plan and execute who will work with all Rotary clubs in Zone 8 to promote Rotary and break the Guinness record. Reach out to Rajat (Raj) if you can commit to something this big.

Rajat Nagpal Public Image Team Leader RC Unley
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Rajat With Delegates



Performance by twin brothers



Oldest Twins getting recognition



Two sets of oldest twins present

Proud of the Past, Confident of the Future

Marryatville Primary School Peace Pole

Recently **RC St Peters** donated a Peace Pole to Marryatville Primary School as part of the **RC of Adelaide's** aim of supplying 100 Peace Poles, mainly to schools, as a celebration of their 100 years of existence.

The formal ceremony for the installation was held at the school on Harmony Day, March 24th with the whole school of 560 children seated in their large outdoor covered area.



Heidi Unferdorben from the Adelaide club, spoke briefly about the history of Peace Poles, the remainder of the ceremony being run by Year 6 children.



The final stage was the reading of the Peace Pole message - May Peace Prevail on Earth in the four languages, English, Kurna, Mandarin and French, chosen by the school and written on the Pole.

Not to be missed - Guest Speaker account of their experience in a contaminated rental house that has ripped their lives apart and agents don't want to know.

Michael and Yvonne Lacey have both been devoted community workers and volunteers who over the years have received extensive recognition for their community work.

Their aim is to raise awareness of the serious problem created by methamphetamine contamination of properties and its broad reaching ramifications for innocent members of the community especially children, regardless of socio-economic background.

Join us to hear a first hand account

Monday 15th May at 7:00pm

eClub online meeting [ZOOM link click here](#)

Meeting ID 818 7432 5870

Passcode 550695 call Graham

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First ROMAC child since COVID coming to Adelaide

Rotary Oceania Medical Aid for Children (ROMAC) is a regional and club sponsored activity where a child in need of urgent surgery is brought from a developing country to one of the capital city specialist children's hospitals in Australia and New Zealand. An adult, usually a parent, also accompanies the child and is supported while here by a Rotary Club.

The **RC Burnside** is supporting a 7 month old baby from the Solomon Islands who was born with a large abdominal tumour and is in need of life-saving surgery. He will be accompanied by his mother and they will stay at Ronald McDonald House during the recovery period. The District ROMAC committee is currently arranging visas for the baby and his mother.



District Assembly 2nd April

180 Rotarians and Rotaractors registered for this year's District Assembly at St Michael's College Henley Beach. This is the annual learning and development opportunity for us all and for decisions to be taken on District matters such as approving the budget for 2023-24 and learning the priorities for that Rotary year.



DGE Craig Dowling emphasized a number of priorities for next year including maintaining the strategic directions of the District by continuing the development of Rotaract, empowering girls, Diversity Equity and Inclusion and End Polio. He encouraged Rotarians to adapt and change to increase the impact on the community made by clubs and introduced two new priorities Peace and Mental Health.

You are able to see the presentations on the District Website
- > Club Resources > 2023 District Assembly [or Click Here](#)

Barbara Mifsud Member Experience
- <https://vimeo.com/821574726>



The Rotary Foundation



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Marie-louise Lees Chair - The Rotary Foundation
Mobile: 0408 134 363 Email: foundationgrantschair@rotary9510.org

Rotary District 9510 receives US\$25,000 Disaster Response Grant to support Ukraine

The current team of people working on the Ukraine RAWCS project will work with District 2232 (Ukraine) and New Dawn on how best to deploy these funds received from TRF Disaster Response Fund.

What Rotary disaster response grants support

Districts that have been affected by natural disasters can use Rotary disaster response grants to launch their own projects or work with established relief organizations to help their communities recover. Grant funds can be used to provide basic items such as water, food, medicine, and clothing.

Districts should work closely with local officials and groups to ensure that the funding will meet a specific community need.

Rotary members have already shown amazing generosity to the people of Ukraine. Because we continue to receive an outpouring of requests to provide humanitarian aid, The Rotary Foundation has created a new temporary fund. The Ukraine Response Fund is a response to the ongoing, urgent need and the wish of Rotary members to keep making a difference for people affected by the war.

<https://my.rotary.org/en/donate>

You can help by making a donation to our Ukraine Response Fund until 31 December 2023.





Rotary District 9510



Membership and Diversity

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Dannielle Camporeale District 9510 Membership Chair membership@rotary9510.org or 0416 730 678

Membership Matters



Hello everyone

We April has been a great month in the Membership space. It was excellent to see so many of you at PEPS and District Assembly. Congratulations DGE Craig on a successful weekend.

Thank you to those who reached out after the Membership Presentation at District Assembly and requested support. There have been a few sessions booked in with various clubs around the district who are looking for opportunities to improve their membership.

If you would like any information or support please don't hesitate to reach out. Although there is no magic membership potion we are here to help any way we can.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for the Lightsview Rotary Provisional Club who have sent through their application to charter. Thanks also goes to those who have worked so hard to achieve this outstanding result. This Club is a group of vibrant and dynamic people who have already been creating some outstanding opportunities for people to connect with Rotary in this area. It has been over a decade since our District has chartered a new Rotary Club.

As we see the formation of a new club, we hope to see the beginning of a new era of Rotary in our District. Clubs now have the freedom to create their own style and we hope that our newest members have the courage to forge a new path in Rotary while they serve their community. Congratulations and thanks also go to the **Rotary Club of Morialta** for sponsoring this new Club. If you are in the Lightsview area please don't hesitate to connect with the friendly group of soon-to-be Rotarians and offer your support.

Elliot has been busy planning a continuation of the Membership Drive and will be heading to Broken Hill, Mildura and Berri next month in the Rotary Showcase Ute so, if you enjoyed his travels previously, feel free to follow along the next leg of the journey on the **Voice of Rotary Facebook page**. If you see him out and about please take a photo with and share his journey.

Take Care, please don't hesitate to reach out with any questions you may have.

Dannielle

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*We are absolutely thrilled and bursting with gratitude to announce the charter of the **Rotary Club of Lightsview**! This incredible moment has taken a lot of hard work, dedication, and support, and we want to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who has helped us get to this point.*

*To celebrate this monumental achievement, we invite you to save the date for our **charter celebration on June 4th***



Regional Pilot update

Since the overwhelming vote in favour by clubs last September for the pilot to proceed, there has been a lot of background work done ready for a start in the next Rotary year.

A series of Task Forces have been established to focus on the key elements of the pilot as well as a number of consultations with Districts' leadership to help facilitate the transfer of functions to the Regional model. The April meeting of RI Board approved the budget and business plan for the next four years. Funds will become available from July 2023 and the budget will be required to be reviewed and re-submitted annually. The funds have been provided almost entirely from reserve funds held by RI. The expectation is the pilot will lead to cost efficiencies in the administration of both RI and districts and as a result, the personal cost to Rotarians will be reduced.

One of the key elements of the change, is much greater support to clubs. As we were advised in the lead up to the vote, the pilot will be expected to focus on three key areas

- Encourage greater vitality in clubs and enhance the club member experience
- Address the continuing decline in membership (we have lost 25% of our members over the past 10 years) by at least stabilizing club membership, if not increasing it.
- Encourage partnerships on projects among clubs and outside organisations to enable larger projects to be successfully implemented to have greater outcomes and more promotion for Rotary.

Community Groups with Community Leaders

The structure below the 10-person Regional Council will be Community Groups. These are expected to be made up of clusters of 10-25 clubs which will not necessarily follow district boundaries in some cases – this will be up to the clubs to decide – but it is expected they will be groupings that will contain culturally similar clubs. Clubs will be invited to nominate their Group. It is expected there will be between 80 and 100 Groups formed across the region. Currently there are 200 Area groups in our Zone, so the Community Groups are likely to be twice as large.

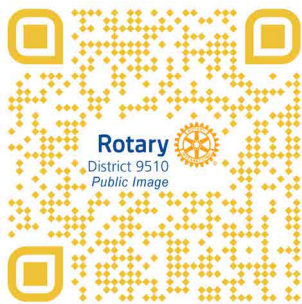
For the duration of the pilot D9510 will suspend Area Groups in favour of the Community Groups. The plan is for the Community Groups to begin on July 1 2024. Each Group will be led by a Community Leader elected from that Group for a two-year term. The budget for the pilot includes funding to meet the expenses of both the Community Leader and the Group.

The Community Leader will focus on the three key areas listed above and will coach and mentor his or her clubs. The Community Leader will have no administrative role in the management of the clubs – the leader will be an adviser and influencer only.

It is a similar role to that used by the Rotary Foundation with its Cadre. These are Global Grant experts across the 7 Foundation Areas of Focus, who are available to help clubs not only develop successful grant proposals but also support them during the implementation and evaluation phase, especially when elements of a project go away. Clubs that have had experience with projects in developing countries know full well that these issues are not uncommon. By the way, the Foundation fundraising and distribution of District and Global Grants will remain a district function during the pilot.

In the same way in districts, some clubs struggle more so than others with heavy workloads placed on a few individuals. Smaller clubs are much more likely to have repeating office bearers year on year, have less opportunity to fundraise and therefore less opportunity for significant projects across all our Avenues of Service. The ageing of clubs is another issue with less and less able-bodied members available for physical projects. Through the partnerships component, Community Leaders will have an opportunity to address this by encouraging clubs to share roles, to restructure and to identify additional project support. It is expected that clubs will be involved in setting up their Community Groups and electing their Community Leaders later this calendar year.

Euan Miller
Lead, Community Groups Establishment Task Force



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Public Image

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Contact the Public Image team email: publicimage@rotary9510.org

District Assembly Public Image sessions

We had a great turn out of Rotary and Rotaract members attend the two public image sessions at the recent District Assembly at St Michael's on 2/4/2023. There were over 50 in attendance and it was great to see so many members interested in looking at public image and seeking support/assistance from the public image team when needed. Remember we are here to help you so if you have any questions about logo's, materials, QR codes, websites, Facebook, media, story-telling, photo's, radio please reach out to us at publicimage@rotary9510.org We love empowering clubs to get their great project photos and stories out there in their communities. Big shout out of thanks to Learning and development team for this opportunity, Public Image team members and Viv from Strathalbyn for her wonderful contribution and a heartfelt thank you to all members who attended.



Radio promotions clearly getting heard Great for Rotary membership.

How exciting, Radio promotions out in the community, via the community radio stations – appear to be working. Recently a club had a membership drive and they had 25 attend and then received 8 applications to join their club. When asking attendees around the room they gave feedback that they had heard a Rotary promoted on the Radio. Also when the PI team have been out speaking with clubs we are hearing from visiting guests that they have also heard Rotary on the Radio. This is wonderful feedback and we hope to hear more positive stories like this, that people are connecting with your clubs from hearing the promotions on the Community Radio Stations. Please check out Public Image tab and facebook posts to identify the 18 great community Radio Stations that are airing this wonderful Rotary Radio promo that Rob McLennan (Radio Coast FM has been the wonderful instigator of). We encourage you to showcase those community radio stations in your area who are airing those promotions by doing posts on your facebook and/or website and putting links on your website page. This is great relationship building, which in turn helps the community radio stations and Rotary and great for our public image.

New Rotary year – Public Image Person on your board

This is the perfect time to think about putting a Public Image person's position on your Board for the new Rotary year. At the Board level is where everything is discussed that is going on in the club and it's a perfect position for your public image person to be there, so they can be informed and assist co-ordinate any public image for your great projects that are happening in the club for the year.

If you have any questions about this please reach out to the District Public Image Team. Have fun doing your public image. We encourage you to look at the Public Image training on the My Rotary for some helpful tips and learning development for Public Image, which may assist your members and your clubs.

Going to the International Conference in Melbourne?

Public Image sessions at Rotary International Conference - If you are attending the Rotary International Convention in Melbourne we encourage you to attend the Public Image Breakout sessions that are on offer.

- The power of Video to tell our rotary stories – Monday 29 May at 4-6pm
- Building Rotary's public image – Tuesday 30 May at 3.30-4.30pm

You will also have the opportunity in the House of Friendship to talk with the persons involved in these sessions over the course of the Convention. (If the above sessions are recorded we will ensure they are on our District website under Public Image tab after the convention if possible).

Julie Johnson
Public Image Chair

RV's heading our way

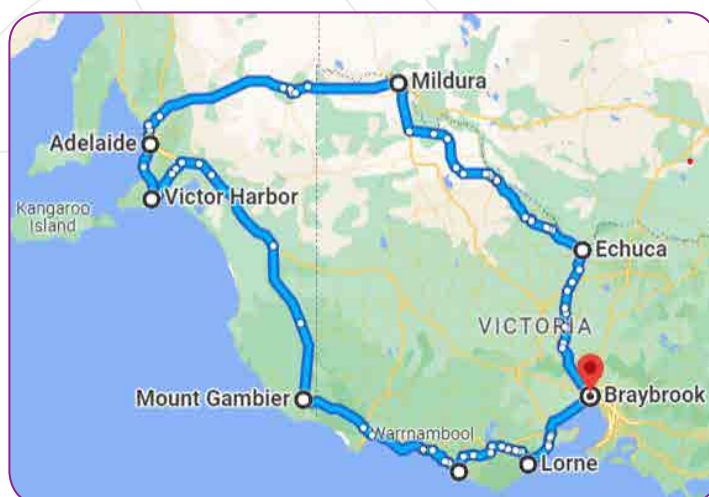
The Melbourne Muster for 2023 is heading to South Australia.



42 members of the '**Recreational Vehicle Fellowship of Rotarians**' will be moving around the district in their Rotary attire, so should be easy to identified. DG Paul will be attending the happy hour drinks on the Saturday 13/5/2023 at West Beach Caravan Park - it's byo chairs, drinks, nibbles and smiles.

Find updates on our website - <https://www.rvfr-aus.org.au/>

Thu	11/5/23	Victor Harbour
Fri	12/5/23	Victor Harbour
Sat	13/5/23	Victor Harbour to Adelaide
Sun	14/5/23	Adelaide
Mon	15/5/23	Adelaide
Tue	16/5/23	Adelaide
Wed	17/5/23	Adelaide
Thu	18/5/23	Adelaide to Renmark
Fri	19/5/23	Renmark to Mildura



Grand Opening of the Sime (Sam) Sarin Memorial Shed

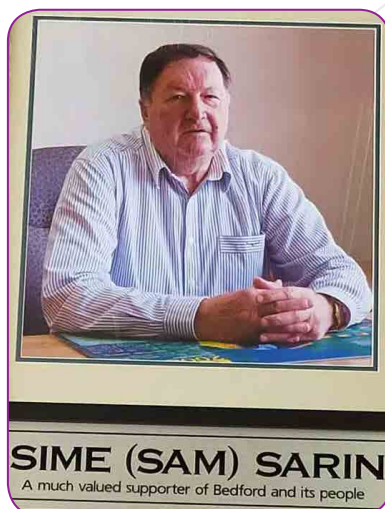
Friday 21 April, Fantastic to be on hand at the Grand Opening of the Sime (Sam) Sarin Memorial Shed at the Bedford Group Port Lincoln., the Bendigo Port Lincoln Community Bank, Rowan Ramsey Fed MP Grey, Rotary District 9510 Governor and Area Governor with their partners plus a team from the **Rotary Club of Port Lincoln** who not only instigated, financially supported and managed the project, but as a finale, turned on an awesome sausage sizzle to feed the hordes after the official part of the day was completed.



Bedford Group Port Lincoln has a large modern facility to use for fabricating specific products for the local marine industries



Bedford Group CEO Myron Mann with Rotary D9510 Governor 2022-23 Paul Thomas AM, and his wife Kathryn



Barossa Air Show Sold Out

A spectacular airshow was put on for more than 5,000 visitors by the Rotary Club of Barossa Valley.

All eyes in the sky for spectacular airshow

The youngest and oldest pilot – 16-year-old Alicia Hayes and 84-year-old Chris Sperou – who entertained crowds at the Barossa Airshow on Sunday.
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PILOTS and aircraft, young and old, kept the crowd entertained at the Barossa Airshow, on Sunday.

The Rowland Flat airfield was filled with up to 5000 people for a day jam-packed with aerial action and stunts, as well as on-ground displays and experiences.

Barossa's own Alicia Hayes was the youngest pilot who took to the skies aboard a 1978 built Citabria.

The now 16-year-old first flew solo on her 15th birthday, having been inspired by her pilot grandpa Patrick Hayes who first took her on a flight when she was six years old.

Alicia said getting to fly for the public at the Barossa Airshow was a great, new experience.

"The ability to fly with such experienced pilots including Chris Sperou was an amazing opportunity and really opened my eyes to what I could achieve in the future," she said.

"With this opportunity I hope I was able to show to younger people that it is possible to fly - you just have to set your mind to it."

A standout was aviation daredevil Chris Sperou, 84, who had onlookers in awe as he soared above in his famous 'Super Stinker' bi-plane.

The 13 times National Aerobatics Champion entertained with team mate Warren Stewart, then later with a spectacular solo demonstration.

Other highlights were aerobatic displays by SA Skydive, the Air Force Roulettes and the Silver Sharks team.

The P-8A Poseidon made a flypast just before 2pm, while Air Force's No. 92 Wing manned a ground display that included a Pilatus PC-21 aircraft.

The Barossa Airshow is held every second year by the Rotary Club of Barossa Valley, and in 2023 benefitted the not-for-profit organisation Youth Barossa.

Barossa Airshow manager and co-founder Steve Ahrens said the volunteer-run event also benefitted other assisting service clubs, such as Gawler Rotary and the Kiwanis.

"It was a very successful day – we had a fantastic crowd and the flying was fantastic," he said.

"Some of the comments we had afterwards were about the fact we had such a variety of aircraft."

"The Republic Seabee that has been nicknamed The Flying Combi Van – that's just something you don't see anywhere else."

Despite heavy rainfall for most of Saturday, the skies cleared for perfect flying conditions come Sunday.

Mr Ahrens said only one aircraft – his own 1941 Porterfield – stayed grounded, to err on the side of caution.



The SA Skydive jump team flew in to Rowland Flat for the Barossa Airshow.



A water bombing aircraft demonstrates a drop to the crowd.



This Republic RC-3 Seabee had its debut public display at the Barossa Airshow following restoration.



Chris Sperou performs a stunt in his Super Stinker above Rowland Flat airstrip.



Chris Sperou (above) and Warren Stewart duel in the sky.



The Ryan S-29 takes to the air during the Barossa Airshow.



Pilot Steve Johnson during his de Havilland formation.



The Air Force Roulettes can fly as low as 80 metre and at speeds of up to 370 knots [685km/h].



The state rescue helicopter does a low fly-by.

