



ROTARY CLUB of CLAYTON Inc.

District 9810 Victoria, Australia

Weekly Bulletin 2018-2019

Meets every Monday from 6:30pm at The Clayton Hotel
319 Clayton Road, Clayton (Melways 79C2)
(No meeting on public holidays)



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Upcoming Club Program

Date	Speaker	Chairperson
10 th December	Dixon House/Anglicare - Vaughan Smith & Charlie Fletcher. Charlie will also provide a Christmas message to the club.	John Barnes
17 th December	Christmas Dinner meeting at Pescare Restaurant in Glen Waverley	John Barnes
24 th December	Christmas Eve – No Meeting	
31 st December	New Year's Eve – No Meeting	
7 th January	Club Holiday – No Meeting	
14 th January	First Meeting back at the home of Jon Breisch in Ferntree Gully	Jon Breisch
21 st January	Board Meeting	Jon Breisch
28 th January	Australia Day Holiday – No Meeting	
4 th February	Rotary Information Meeting	
11 th February	Club Planning	Jon Breisch
18 th February	Vocational Chair – Greg King	Lesley Zuccaro
25 th February	Board Meeting	Jon Breisch

Presidents Report

To all,

Hope you are all enjoying family and the Christmas period we are entering

We welcome our guest speakers from Dixon House Vaughan Smith and Charlie Fletcher on their update on Dixon House and their Christmas message.

This week we ran a BBQ for the Clarinda Primary School Christmas Concert which ran very smoothly thanks to all those involved and also the principal for inviting our club to the school.

Rotary Four Way Test

"Of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the Truth?
2. Is it Fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

Also, a quick reminder on the awards which are vouchers for the best student at the local Primary School in our region. Warren has been looking after this for a long period and once again many thanks as it rolls out smoothly again.

Thought for the day:

Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind" - Dr. Seuss

Yours in Rotary,
Jon

Last Meeting & Notes

Last Meeting (3rd December):

Apologies = John Goldspink, Bronwen Lamond, Dianne Sides, Jim Cochrane and Jean Cochrane.

Make Ups = None.

Leave of Absence = None.

Visitors = None.

This week our guest speaker was John Barnes who spoke to us on his attendance at the Rotary International Convention in Toronto Canada in June 2018 and he also gave us an update on the current Global Grants that our club is involved in.



The Grants are: -

GLOBAL GRANT NO. 1755015

This is a Grant with the Rotary Club of Moradabad which has been running for almost 1 year and has 4 years to run.

It is to provide mobile medical camps to the people of the slum villages of Moradabad and approximately 2000 patients are seen each month.

Our club is partnered here by the Sri Hospital in Moradabad who provide, doctors, medicines and treatment for patients who need to be hospitalised and who have agreed to take over this project at the end of 2022.

Cost of this project is US\$74000.

The Object of Rotary

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
3. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;
4. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

GLOBAL GRANT NO. 187655

With the Rotary Club of Delhi Central to upgrade technology for the manufacturing of artificial limbs at the Rotary Kendra Centre which is a Rotary Project that has been running for some 30 years and has provided many thousands of artificial limbs.

This is a project of US\$47000 and is part of India's Corporate Social Responsibility program introduced by the Government of India.

Our Club has no financial commitment other than be the International partner.

GLOBAL GRANT NO. TBA

Installation of 100 hand washing stations in 100 schools in the Moradabad area through the WASH in Schools program of Rotary in India. This is a US\$30000 project.

This is a joint project between the Rotary Clubs of Clayton, Oakleigh and Huntingdale and District 9810 together with District 3100 in Moradabad.

The application is presently being put together and our Club has a commitment of US1600.

At the end of John's presentation, he was presented with the Rotary International cheque of US\$1,700 by Val and Jon.



Meeting Notes:

- Sam Oddo reminded the members that we need to start the roster for the Oakleigh Market for 2019. The dates for 2019 will be sent to all members by email asking them to pick a date which suits them. Please see Sam for further details or adding your name.
- Warren Fricke informed the members that it is Primary School Awards time again and volunteers are required to visit and present to the schools. The Schools and dates are:
 - Clarinda Primary School – 18th December 7:00 pm (Dianne Sides attending)
 - Clayton North Primary School – 11th December 7:15 pm (Volunteer required)
 - Clayton South Primary School – 18th December 6:30 pm (Volunteer required)
- We had a reminder of the Multi District Conference to be held at the Melbourne Convention Centre on the weekend of 15-17 February 2019. If you are interested in attending please let John Barnes know. For further information, click the link: <http://www.rotaryconference.org.au/>

Club Vision

Clayton Rotary is an energetic, fun-loving, forward-thinking Rotary Club that wishes to continue to grow strategically and provide all its members with opportunities to serve while undertaking worthwhile and sustainable projects locally, nationally and globally.

- Bill Sides informed the club that we have been given the chance to support the Clarinda Primary School Christmas Concert on Thursday 6th December with a BBQ. The club has taken up this offer as it will be a great chance to help the local community and promote our club. Bill went through the shopping list of the requirements needed and asked for support on the day. Helping Bill on the day will be Glenys, Warren, Jon and Sam.
- Bill Sides gave a report on this visit to the Westall Secondary College Graduation Night on Thursday 29th November where he presented cheques to two students on behalf of the club. The two students were Shannon Bone and Mona Issa. Bill said it was a very enjoyable night.
- Warren Fricke reported that Jim & Jean Cochrane along with their son Graham will be picking up the December double load for Dixon House this week.
- Ralph Zuccaro informed the club that we have been offered a BBQ on Sunday 23rd December by the Rail Authority at Dandenong Station. The time will be between 2:00 and 6:00 pm and we are required to give out 1,500 sausages on the day. Ralph is currently requesting more information and will get back to the club. If you would like to support on the day please see Ralph.
- Warren Fricke has organised a Christmas Dinner meeting for the club on Monday 17th December at Pescare Restaurant in Glen Waverley. If you would like to attend please contact John Barnes. Restaurant details can be found here - <http://www.pescare.com.au/>
- Jon Breisch informed the members that the first meeting back next year on Monday 14th January will be at his home. More details to follow.

Foundation Facts

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEKLY MESSAGES (By Rotarians for Rotarians)

HUMANITARIAN GRANT OPTIONS As mentioned in a different week there are grants for many things including humanitarian projects such as: **(1) District Grants** to help Rotary districts support short-term or long-term humanitarian projects (they also support nonhumanitarian projects like scholarships, exchange teams and more) **(2) Global Grants** to support international service projects involving Rotary Clubs or Districts in two or more countries; which fund long-term, sustainable, measurable grassroots development projects in one of The Rotary Foundation's six areas of focus.

Upcoming Dates

Tuesday 11/12/18 – Primary School Awards – Clayton North Primary School at 7:15 pm.

Tuesday 18/12/18 – Primary School Awards - Clarinda Primary School at 7:00 pm.
Rotarian attending is Dianne Sides.

Tuesday 18/12/18 – Primary School Awards – Clayton South Primary School at 6:30 pm.

Sunday 23/12/18 – BBQ at Dandenong Station for the Rail Authority from 2:00 to 6:00 pm.

Sunday 13/01/19 – Oakleigh Market (Rostered on are Dianne Sides at 6:00 am and TBA at 9:30 am).

Sunday 10/02/18 – Oakleigh Market (Rostered on are Jon Breisch at 6:00 am and John Barnes at 9:30 am).

Friday 15/02/19 to Sunday 17/02/19 – 2019 Victorian Multi District Conference at the Melbourne Convention Centre. For more details and bookings click [here](#)

Monday 06/05/19 – Joint Golf Day at the Spring Valley Golf Course with the Rotary Club of Glen Waverley.

Special Announcements

**19th December –
Lesley Zuccaro
Birthday.**

Club Positions for 2018/19

President	Jon Breisch	Board
Immediate Past President	Warren Fricke	Board
Secretary	Michael Ellinger	Board
Treasurer	Warren Fricke	Board
President Elect	TBA	Board
Membership and Public Relations	Glenys Pattison	Board
Community Chair	Dianne Sides	
International Chair	Sha Rijal	
Youth Services Chair	Bill Sides	
Vocational Chair	Lesley Zuccaro	
Foundation	Val Manuelpillai	Board
Club Protection Officer	Tom Portelli	
Sergeant	Sam Oddo	
Bulletin	Michael Ellinger	
Program	Warren Fricke	
Fund Raising	Jim and Jean Cochrane	

Clarinda Primary School BBQ



Clarinda PS was very pleased with our Club effort in providing sausages and drinks at their School concert evening on Thursday 6th Dec.

The school community (approx. 360 students) were very generous in donating to our Club. The project has ended up being cost neutral!!

District 9810 News

International Fellowship of Cricketing Rotarians Melbourne Festival

Sunday 20th to Friday 25th January 2019



The International Fellowship of Cricketing Rotarians (IFCR) is one of the most popular of all Rotary Fellowships with a membership now touching 1350.

Melbourne has the honour of hosting this festival from January 20 next year. We will follow in the footsteps of previous festivals in Christchurch (2017), Nottingham (2014), Vapi in India (2012), Durban (2010), Colombo (2007) and Hunter Valley (2004).

Registrations include 185 players from 9 countries and 85 non-players. Cricket games will be played at Caulfield Park and East Caulfield Reserve from Monday January 21 through to Friday January 25.

On Wednesday 23 there will be a game at the spiritual home of Australian IFCR at Strath Creek which is 70k from Melbourne.

A novel feature of this festival is that players will play in mixed teams. The spirit of cricket and the fellowship of Rotary will be assured across all competing countries.

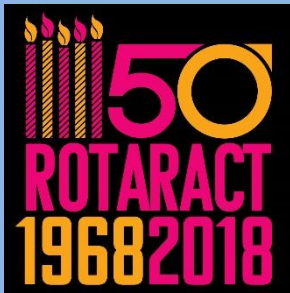
The Opening Dinner at the MCG on Sunday night January 20 will have one of Australia's leading sports commentators as guest speaker. The Friday night Closing Dinner will feature leading cabaret performer, Marney McQueen.

All in all, it will be a great week of cricket, fun, entertainment and fellowship.

Festival details: <http://rotarycricket.org>

Festival email: rgroom@iinet.net.au

Australian IFCR enquiries to Doug King, email: kingdoug12@gmail.com



Rotaract Club of Monash

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Club Meeting Details:

The Club meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the Month at 7:30pm for a 7:45pm start (Optional social dinner at 6:30, please order your meal by 7pm to ensure you can be there for the start of the meeting) at Waverley RSL (Upstairs in the Sunset Room)
161 Coleman Parade, Glen Waverley.

Upcoming Rotaract Events:

Rotaract Roster:

Date	Rotarian to Visit
6 th February	Jon Breisch
20 th February	John Barnes

If you cannot attend on the night you are rostered, please organise a replacement to take your place.

Where other Clubs Meet

A Rotarian can attend the weekly meeting of any Rotary club around the world. This is a “make-up” and counts as attendance credit when you are not able to attend a meeting of your own club.

Details for all District 9810 clubs can be obtained in the district directory or website www.9810rotary.org.au Details for clubs around the world are available in the RI Directory (held by the club secretary) and on the RI website (www.rotary.org)

Reminders

Please ensure that the club is aware if you will be missing a meeting. Contact **Michael Ellinger** by 4 pm on the **day of the meeting**, if you are not going to be present.

Contributions for inclusion into the Bulletin should be passed to info@claytonrotaryclub.org.au by Thursday evening of each week.

Please remember if you cannot perform your rostered job, it is your duty to find a replacement to take your place.

Visit our new Facebook page at [@ClaytonRotaryClub9810](https://www.facebook.com/ClaytonRotaryClub9810) or click 

Joke of the Week

A salesman, a clerk and the manager walking to lunch found an antique oil lamp. Rubbed, the lamp produced a genie in a puff of smoke. The genie said: "I usually only grant three wishes, so I'll give each of you just one." "Me first! Me first!" said the clerk. "I want to be in the Bahamas driving a speedboat without a care in the world." Shazam and she was gone.

In astonishment, the salesman said: "Me next! Me next! I want to be in Hawaii, relaxing on the beach with my personal masseuse, an endless supply of pina colodas and the love of my life." Shazam and he was off the Hawaii.

"OK, you're up," the genie said to the manager. Came the manager's acidic reply: "I want those two back in the office straight after lunch."

MORAL OF THE STORY: Always let your boss have the first say.

Rotary International News

The future of peace

By Geoffrey Johnson Illustrations by Greg Clarke

In its work with the United Nations and other international organizations, the Rotary Representative Network advances a century-old tradition of fostering global harmony

In October 1991, after a 26-year career with the U.S. Foreign Service, T. Patrick Killough delivered a speech before the Rotary Club of Black Mountain in western North Carolina. The speech's title captured his provocative premise: "The United Nations: Made in USA by Rotarians."

To support that assertion, Killough marshalled an array of historical facts. He noted that Cordell Hull — President Franklin Roosevelt's secretary of state, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, and the "father of the United Nations" — and several other key players in the creation of the UN had Rotary connections. What's more, Rotarians had organized the 1942 conference in London that inspired the creation of UNESCO and, as early as 1943, had advocated for a "central world organization." Rotary had also published and distributed pamphlets, papers, and books to educate its members about, and tacitly encourage their support of, the fledgling United Nations.

"The UN is, beyond question, a thoroughly American, a thoroughly Rotarian product from beginning to end," Killough concluded. "The United Nations is our own child."

A member of the Black Mountain club until his death in 2014, Killough dated Rotary's involvement with global peacebuilding to 1939. But this commitment to peace is almost as old as Rotary itself. In 1914, as war broke out in Europe, Chesley Perry, acknowledged today as Rotary's first general secretary, wrote, "Let Rotary make International Peace and Good Will its mission as an international organization." And in 1921 at its 12th annual convention, in Edinburgh, Scotland, Rotary vowed "to aid in the advancement of international peace" when it amended the objects, or goals, of the organization.



Nearly a century later, Peter Kyle believes that pledge could provide the foundation for Rotary's future. "Rotary's peace program has the potential to have a great legacy," he says.

Kyle is in a position to make that vision a reality. Since 1 July, he has been dean of the Rotary Representative Network, a group of Rotarians from diverse backgrounds who represent Rotary at the United Nations and other international organizations. (For the names of the 28 representatives and their assignments, see page 49.) The network dates to 1991, when the RI Board approved a plan that included securing the highest possible consultative status for Rotary with the UN's Economic and Social Council, which it accomplished in 1993.

By developing connections within specific organizations, the representatives help Rotary succeed at its ambitious endeavors around the world — chief among them the eradication of polio. Its success in fighting this disease has earned Rotary tremendous credibility and sway in the arena of international problem-solving. Kyle has a strategic perspective on that. "We often complain that the world doesn't know about Rotary's role in eradicating polio," he says. "The whole world doesn't need to know. Policymakers and international organizations — they need to know. Our relationship with key senior policymakers at the United Nations and other global organizations was important for polio advocacy. I intend to maintain and deepen and expand those relationships."

In April 1945, representatives of 50 nations gathered in San Francisco to finalize and approve the UN Charter. The United States invited 42 nongovernmental organizations to participate in the conference in an official consultative capacity.

Rotary's 11 U.S. consultants were led by RI President Richard H. Wells, but the organization's presence extended further. O.D.A. Oberg of the Rotary Club of Sydney, who attended the conference as a consultant to Australia's group of representatives, reported in *The Rotarian* that "27 Rotarians are here as delegates or technical advisors, and five of them are chairmen of their delegations." Many other Rotary members attended in an unofficial capacity.

"There being few UN staff at that time," wrote David C. Forward in *A Century of Service: The Story of Rotary International*, "[Rotarians] guided agendas, performed translations, suggested wording for resolutions, and helped resolve disputes between delegates." Edwin H. Futa, the first dean of the Rotary Representative Network, is even more emphatic about the organization's impact on the conference. "Rotary," he says, "was instrumental in helping to formulate the original documents creating the United Nations."

In August 1945, U.S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. wrote in *The Rotarian*: "The invitation to Rotary International to participate in the United Nations Conference ... was not merely a gesture of goodwill and respect toward a great organization. It was a simple recognition of the practical part Rotary's members have played and will continue to play in the development of understanding among nations."

After the conference in San Francisco, Rotary kept working to advance public awareness of the new global peacemaking organization. It staged a United Nations Week in October 1945 (when the UN officially came into existence) and published the UN Charter, along with "interpretive comments" and questions for discussion, in *From Here On!*, a 96-page book that went through seven printings.

The 1930s and '40s were the "heyday of Rotary's influence in the world," Kyle says. "Relative to Rotary's size, [our role] was significant."

As the Cold War set in, the organization's relationship with the United Nations changed. "The UN began to be seen as very political," says Futa, and Rotary, in his words, "took a break." Though it never totally disengaged, it wasn't until 1985, when PolioPlus launched, that Rotary began to re-establish an active connection with the United Nations. It also cemented its relationships with the World Health Organization, UNICEF, and other agencies and programs, paving the way for the creation of the Rotary Representative Network.

Based on RI Board decisions, the network assumed its current size and configuration between 1991 and 2013, the year Futa was appointed its first dean. “When I came on board, the network was composed of 30 semi-independent representatives following whatever path they wanted,” he says. “I instilled a unified message coordinated with Rotary’s goal and mission.”

“As a former general secretary [2000-11], Ed knew Rotary International well and had a clear vision of it as an organization open to the world and ready to assume global responsibilities,” says Walter Gyger, the network’s primary representative to the United Nations in Geneva and the UN Economic Commission for Europe.

“Ed empowered the representatives to bring their voices to the table,” adds Jason Gonzalez, one of the network’s two youth representatives to the United Nations in New York. “He fostered a collaborative spirit that helped share Rotary’s message with a larger external audience.”



As unofficial ambassadors, the representatives aim to enhance Rotary’s international profile while strengthening its ability to influence global events. “Given our consulting status at the UN, we’re able to participate in high-level committee meetings,” Futa says. “It’s important to have input on an issue before it goes to a vote.”

Judith Diment was named the network’s representative to the Commonwealth of Nations in 2013. Her story exemplifies the paths followed by her colleagues as they’ve worked to advance Rotary’s agenda at the highest levels of government.


“The first thing I did,” Diment says, “was to get Rotary NGO accredited status within the Commonwealth, which took more than a year.” With that in hand, she could attend meetings of Commonwealth leaders and ministers. “My priority has been to get polio eradication into (government) communiqués,” she says. “That requires considerable advocacy efforts with the UK government in London, but also with key Commonwealth countries such as Canada, India, and Australia, as well as with two endemic countries in the Commonwealth: Pakistan and Nigeria.”

As she worked to magnify Rotary’s impact on polio eradication, and on the fight against slavery and human trafficking, Diment also strove to create opportunities for Rotary leaders to consult with world figures and address international conferences, helping to build bridges with countries and organizations around the world.

That’s something Peter Kyle has been doing his whole career.

Peter Kyle first visited Washington, D.C., in 1973 as a 26-year-old lawyer from New Zealand. “This was around the time of Watergate, the Washington Post investigation, and the legal system under siege,” he recalls. “It was an exciting time for a young lawyer to be in America.”

A recipient of a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship, Kyle earned an advanced law degree from the University of Virginia before returning to practice commercial law in his native country. After a stint as legal counsel with the Asian Development Bank in the Philippines, he came back to Washington in 1992, when he joined the World Bank. “The Soviet Union had collapsed,” he explains, “and the bank was looking for lawyers with privatization experience” — something Kyle had specialized in throughout his career. He stepped down



from the World Bank as lead counsel in 2009, but he continued to serve there as a consultant for another three years.

Ana Cutter Patel met Kyle around this time, when she was interviewing for the job she now holds: executive director of the Outward Bound Center for Peacebuilding. The two have remained colleagues and friends: It was at Kyle's encouragement that Patel became a Rotary Peace Fellow, studying at Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University in 2016.

"I would never have done it without Peter," Patel says. "He's a catalyst. He sees an opportunity for others and opens that door — or at least shows you where that door is."

Registration

Open July 1st 2018
EarlyBird closes November 30th 2018

Provisional Program

Friday February 15th
Evening Club Dinners
Daytime Various tours of Melbourne as well as golf and other activities

Saturday February 16th 9:30 – 4:30
Evening Gala Dinner

Sunday February 17th Conference closes 1:30 PM

Provisional Registration Costs

First Time Conference attendees	\$125
EarlyBird Conference attendees	\$175
Normal (after Nov 30)	\$225

(note Gala Dinner is at a separate cost)

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