



ROTARY CLUB of CLAYTON Inc.

District 9810 Victoria, Australia

Weekly Bulletin 2011-2012

Meets every Monday from 6:30pm at L'unico Restaurant
319 Clayton Road, Clayton (Melways 79C2)
(No meeting on public holidays)



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District 9810 Award Winning Bulletin for 2010/2011

Upcoming Club Program

Date	Speaker	Chairperson	Desk	Visitors
26 th September	Wine Making / Golf – Ralph Zuccaro	Warren Fricke	Reddy Kandadi	Bronwen Lamond
3 rd October	UBC – Bob Willey	Reddy Kandadi	Bronwen Lamond	Craig Merson
10 th October	History of Clayton Rotary – Kevin Beaumont	Bronwen Lamond	Craig Merson	Katherine Merson

Last Meeting & Notes

Last Meeting (19/09):

This week John Barnes gave an interesting informational presentation about Rotary. This is a new concept the club wants to undertake this year where some of the general meetings will be used to share what Rotary is all about for the newer members and also for some members who might have been in the club for a longer period as well who might of forgotten some of the wonderful things Rotary is involved in.

Meeting Notes:

- John Barnes also reminded the club that the District Conference on the 21st & 22nd April has changed venue and will be held at **PENINSULA on Central Pier, Docklands**. The On to Conference chairman for our club is Richard Simmons.
- The golf committee also reported that we had a great golf day on the 5th September with lovely weather and were able to donate \$5,000 to Ronald McDonald House.

Apologies = Jon Breisch, Bill Sides, Dianne Sides, Ralph Zuccaro, Lesley Zuccaro & Michael Ellinger.

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?"



The first four Rotarians: (from left) Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, Hiram Shorey, and Paul P. Harris
Courtesy of Rotary Images

Make Ups = Michael Ellinger (New Generations Seminar).

Leave of Absence = None.

Visitors = None.

History of Rotary International

The world's first service club, the Rotary Club of Chicago, was formed on 23 February 1905 by Paul P. Harris, an attorney who wished to capture in a professional club the same friendly spirit he had felt in the small towns of his youth. The Rotary name derived from the early practice of rotating meetings among members' offices.

Rotary's popularity spread, and within a decade, clubs were chartered from San Francisco to New York to Winnipeg, Canada. By 1921, Rotary clubs had been formed on six continents. The organization adopted the Rotary International name a year later.

As Rotary grew, its mission expanded beyond serving club members' professional and social interests. Rotarians began pooling their resources and contributing their talents to help serve communities in need. The organization's dedication to this ideal is best expressed in its motto: Service Above Self.

By July 1925, Rotary had grown to more than 2,000 clubs and an estimated 108,000 members. The organization's distinguished reputation attracted presidents, prime ministers, and a host of other luminaries to its ranks — among them author Thomas Mann, diplomat Carlos P. Romulo, humanitarian Albert Schweitzer, and composer Jean Sibelius

The Four-Way Test

In 1932, Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor created The Four-Way Test, a code of ethics adopted by Rotary 11 years later. The test, which has been translated into more than 100 languages, asks the following questions:

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?

Rotary and World War II

During World War II, many clubs were forced to disband, while others stepped up their service efforts to provide emergency relief to victims of the war. In 1942, looking ahead to the postwar era, Rotarians called for a conference to promote international educational and cultural exchanges. This event inspired the founding of UNESCO.

In 1945, 49 Rotary club members served in 29 delegations to the UN Charter Conference. Rotary still actively participates in UN conferences by sending observers to major meetings and covering the United Nations in its publications.

"Few there are who do not recognize the good work which is done by Rotary clubs throughout the free world," former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain once declared.

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.

Dawn of a new century

As it approached the 21st century, Rotary worked to meet society's changing needs, expanding its service efforts to address such pressing issues as environmental degradation, illiteracy, world hunger, and children at risk.

In 1989, the organization voted to admit women into clubs worldwide. Today, women are an integral part of Rotary's membership.

After the collapse of the Berlin Wall and the dissolution of the Soviet Union, Rotary clubs were formed or re-established throughout Central and Eastern Europe. The first Russian Rotary club was chartered in 1990, and the organization underwent a growth spurt for the next several years.

More than a century after Paul Harris and his colleagues chartered the club that eventually led to Rotary International, Rotarians continue to take pride in their history. In honor of that first club, Rotarians have preserved its original meeting place, Room 711 in Chicago's Unity Building, by re-creating the office as it existed in 1905. For several years, the Paul Harris 711 Club maintained the room as a shrine for visiting Rotarians. In 1989, when the building was scheduled to be demolished, the club carefully dismantled the office and salvaged the interior, including doors and radiators. In 1993, the RI Board of Directors set aside a permanent home for the restored Room 711 on the 16th floor of RI World Headquarters in nearby Evanston.

Today, 1.2 million Rotarians belong to over 32,000 Rotary clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas.

Think Foundation Thoughts

September: New Generations Month

This week's Foundation Thought is about ...

Foundation programs. —Which Rotarian did not have the frequent opportunity to meet or host a member of a visiting **Group Study Exchange** team? Which Rotary club did not have the opportunity to submit a request for a **District Simplified Grant** or **Matching Grant**? Which Rotarian did not have the opportunity to be recognized as an **EREY** contributor, **Paul Harris Fellow**, or **Rotary Foundation Major Donor** or **Benefactor**? The Rotary Foundation provides all of these opportunities and much, much more every day to those in need as well as to those donors who step up and meet those needs. — *Rotarian Tom Mackin*

Important Club Dates

Friday 07/10/11 & Saturday 08/10/11 – Garage Sale at 224 Dromana Parade, Safety Beach.

Saturday 22/10/11 – Monash Farmers Market. See Craig or Katherine Merson for details and if you wish to be put on the roster.

Special Announcements

**5th October – Gaye
Barnes Birthday**

**8th October – Craig &
Katherine Merson
Wedding Anniversary.**

District 9810 News

Applications Now Open for District 9810

DISTRICT SIMPLIFIED GRANTS

Applications are now being received for 2011/12 DSGs.

The district has more than \$18,000 to distribute as DSGs and your club can claim some of it.

To apply check the application guidelines and complete the application form. Both are available from the D9810 website.

Go to

<http://operations.9810rotary.org.au/the-rotary-foundation/grants/>

For more information contact Alma Reynolds or John Barnes (details in the directory).

Applications close **Monday 18 October** and successful applicants will be notified by **31 October**.

The Rotary Club of Wheelers Hill invites you to CELEBRATE

30 Years of Rotary Service

Saturday 22nd October

TIME: 6:30 pm for 7:00 pm

VENUE: Clancy's Restaurant,
Bruce County Motor Inn
445 Blackburn Rd
Mount Waverley, 3149.

COST: \$40 per head

*(Payable at the door, drinks at bar prices.
Three course meal served.)*

RSVP: Friday 14th October.

For more information visit :

<http://www.rotarynews.info/3/Club/4680/5272/>

Bookings are Essential, preferably ASAP, to:

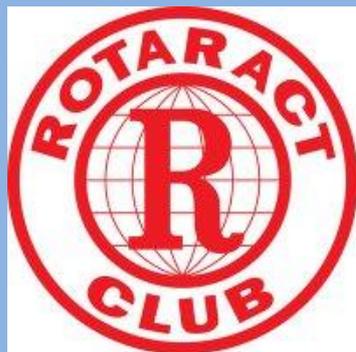
PP Alfred Sung, Vice President

Address: as per District Directory

Phone: **9547 6757**

Mobile: **0421 320 578**

or Email: **alfred@sung.com.au**



Rotaract Club of Monash

Club Meeting Details:

The Club meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the Month at 7:30pm
Mulgrave Neighbourhood House
36 – 42 Mackie Road, Mulgrave
(Melways 80C3)

Upcoming Rotaract Events:

Rotaract Roster:

Date	Rotarian to Visit
5 th October	John Barnes
19 th October	Jon Breisch

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

Upcoming Events in Monash

Monash Seniors Festival 1 – 30 Oct 2011

Be Inspired, Get Involved, Stay Connected. There is something for everyone at the City of Monash Seniors Festival 2011!

The City of Monash delivers a lively schedule of events which include concerts, exhibitions, open days, dance, sport, theatre, information sessions, workshops and more during the Monash Seniors Festival. The festival aims to encourage those aged 55 years and over to 'Stay active, and get involved' in their local community through the delivery of a series of **FREE** and **low cost** activities & events across the municipality.

For more information please visit

<http://www.monash.vic.gov.au/community/pals/index.htm#festival>

Upcoming Events in Kingston

Lantern's Wellbeing Series 2011

Tuesday, 4 October 2011

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

As part of Lantern's Wellbeing Series 2011, Janet Hopkins, CEO of Lantern, Janet Bromley, Lantern's Services Manager, and Ann Pukallus, Project Officer Blossomproject present "Blossomproject - a program to support young women with depression and anxiety on Tuesday 4th October 2011 from 7.00pm – 9.00pm at Southern Community Church of Christ, 2-12 Chesterville Road, Cheltenham Cost is Gold coin donation please. Please register with Reception on 9093 5977 or email reception@lantern.org.au

LOCATION: 2-12 Chesterville Road Cheltenham

CONTACT NAME: Lynda Collins PHONE: 90935977

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WEB: <http://www.lantern.org.au/>

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.rotary9810.org. 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 **Ralph Zuccaro** on **0408 991 741 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 michaele@netspace.net.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.

Joke of the Week

Three pastors were having lunch in a diner. One said, "You know, since summer started I've been having trouble with bats in my loft and attic at church. I've tried everything – noise, spray, cats – nothing seems to scare them away."

Another said, "Me too. I've got hundreds living in my belfry and in the attic. I've even had the place fumigated, and they won't go away."

The third said, "I baptised all mine, and made them members of the church. "Haven't seen one back since!"

Rotary International News

Peace fellows discuss what Rotary Peace Centers program has meant to them

Rotary International News -- 20 September 2011

The Rotary Peace Centers program provided Alejandra Rueda Zarate, of Bogota, Colombia, with skills that she's now using to help poor villagers in her nation's countryside.

"Thanks to the program, I complemented my years of work experience with international knowledge and learning, allowing me to start my own initiative on rural development and poverty alleviation," says Zarate, a 2010 graduate of the Rotary Peace Center at the University of California, Berkeley, who had worked in the agricultural industry before her fellowship. "The strategic platform brings capacity building to peasants in the countryside, and has had significant results for conflict alleviation in Colombia."



Top: Shai Tamari, a 2006-08 Rotary Peace Fellow, in a Palestinian refugee camp outside Amman, Jordan. *Photo courtesy of Shai Tamari* Bottom: Rotary Peace Fellows from the University of California, Berkeley. *Photo courtesy of Alejandra Rueda Zarate*

Each year, the Rotary Peace Centers train future leaders who have a demonstrated commitment to peace, preparing them to promote national and international cooperation and the successful resolution of conflict. Fellows earn a master's degree in international relations, sustainable development, peace studies, conflict resolution, or related fields, or a professional development certificate in peace and conflict studies.

Working to promote peace

Your generous support of the [Rotary Peace Centers Major Gifts Initiative](#) ensures the program's future, providing opportunities for new classes of peace fellows, and empowering the more than 600 alumni already working to promote greater tolerance and cooperation.

In honor of the International Day of Peace, 21 September, we asked former peace fellows how the program equipped them for their current work in the field:

- "The Rotary Peace Centers program provided me with the confidence to walk through the halls of the U.S. Congress, seek a position as a foreign policy adviser, and know that I have something to offer which members of Congress desire in an aide -- knowledge, experience, and chutzpa," says Shai Tamari, a 2006-08 fellow at Duke University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA.
- "As a U.S. diplomat, the knowledge and experience I gained as a peace fellow have had a direct impact on my work with international organizations in Libya, Somalia, and Yemen," says Tim Haynes, a 2004-06 fellow at Sciences Po, France.
- "I have been working for the German development cooperation on its climate protection program, where I am able to work with developing countries to help them address their development challenges in the face of climate change. I have been granted a bird's-eye view into the issue as a member of the German delegation to climate negotiations," says Sallie Lacy, a 2005-07 fellow at the University of Queensland, Australia.

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Community news

Rotarians help create vision

SALE Central Rotary members David Martin, David Hollonds and Leo Morrissey joined with three other Rotarian tradesmen and handymen from Phillip Island to travel to Cape York to help build homes for indigenous families over two weeks.

Inspired by previous Rotary volunteer work on homes in Cape York, the "Bush Owners Builder" project, an initiative of Noel Pearson's Cape York Partnerships and Balkanu Cape York Development Corporation Ltd, attracted interest.

Mr Morrissey said the club had picked up a new member following a similar trip to Cape York two years ago. "The Gosport club were the organisers and David Tulloch sent an e-mail out which raised interest," he said.

"David Martin noticed that we made the trip from an article in the paper and it piqued his interest so it was good he could make the trip this time around."

Mr Pearson, one of Australia's most influential Aboriginal leaders and executive director of Cape York Partnerships, is currently focused on driving welfare reform and alterable indigenous home ownership on traditional lands.

Home ownership is seen as the key to wealth creation for families who are currently living in poor or overcrowded conditions, and

who wish to improve their situation.

Using a family's physical work and material selection called "sweat equity", the home owner's dwellings are constructed in stages drawing on a revolving loan fund, with the impetus to repay in three years.

Bush Owner Builder houses are modestly sized, low cost, with maximum use of local materials, designed for the local climate and to be expanded over time.

Help comes from several sources including company funds, Melbourne University Faculty of Architecture, Rotary volunteer tradesmen, and mentors like Maurie and Heather Killen, semi-retires from Gippsland who are still giving their time in Cape York.

Mr Killen said he was glad to help the good cause.

"We believe that the system is not working for long term sustainable indigenous housing and would like to align our passion with Noel's and pass on our wealth of experience and knowledge in support of this vitally important program," he said.

"We want to shift the knowledge."

That is certainly happening for the two homes under construction at Billyboil near Hopevale, north of Cooktown by the Gibson family.

Because of job commitments by the younger members of the family,



David Hollonds, David Martin and Leo Morrissey were among the group of Sale Central Rotarians to assist in the construction of homes in Cape York.

Photos: Contributed

much of the help to the volunteer tradesmen comes on the weekends however they are quick to pick up trade and sawmilling skills.

The Rotarians were treated to an excellent evening meal and family appreciation prior to leaving for home.

It is hoped that this project will continue to call on Rotary Australia World Community Service with that arm of the Rotary Service to help make this vision possible.

