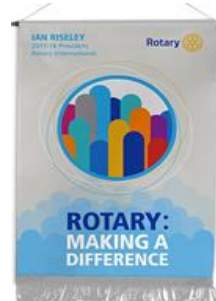


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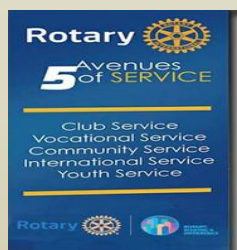
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**CLUB MEETS: Wednesdays from 6.00 pm @Rotary Office
Evergreen Centre, Unit 6 4-18 Discovery Drive, North Lakes**

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JAN 24 41 - Gaius Caesar (Caligula), third Roman Emperor of the Julio-Claudian dynasty, is assassinated.. 1788 - French ships are noted outside Botany Bay just two days before Captain Arthur Phillip takes formal possession of New South Wales... 1903 - The Golden Pipeline, a massive engineering undertaking bringing vital water to the Western Australian goldfields, is opened... 1965 - Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister who refused to be demoralised by Germany's Blitz campaign in WWII, dies...



A Message from Our President



Hi everyone

This week we have Russ Stephenson talking to us about malnutrition in PNG; and next week we are having an Aussie Trivia night. So, start putting on your thinking caps for a fun night.

Don't forget any meeting you are most welcome to bring along family, friends, work colleagues and business acquaintances who would like to know about what we do! ☺

We spoke about organising a few club fun activities this ½ of the year. If you are interested in organising anything, please speak to Andreas so he can advise you when this can be scheduled in.

Also, just a reminder that our Pride Of Workmanship night has been rescheduled to Wednesday, 21st February, 2018.

Happy Australia Day for Friday, enjoy time with your families and eating some Aussie food!!

Have a great week everyone.. having fun ... whilst
Making a Difference in our Community ☺

Cheers for now

Colleen



CLUB ROSTER - IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO CARRY OUT YOUR REQUIRED DUTIES, PLEASE ASK ANOTHER MEMBER TO FILL IN FOR YOU ****

Date ► Duty ▼	24 th Jan	31 st Jan	7 th Feb	14 th Feb	21 st Feb	28 th Feb		
Chair	Ashley	Ashley	Ashley	Ashley	Ashley	Ashley		
Duty	Col	Col	Garry	Garry	Garry	Garry		
Host	John	John	Laura	Laura	Laura	Laura		
Thanks	Fran	Fran	Pat	Pat	Pat	Pat		



The Rotary Club of Aire-sur-la-Lys, in France, is part of Rotary District 1520 and was chartered in 1954. They meet TUESDAYS for DINNER and currently have 20 members. This is the club who will be hosting YEP student **Stephanie De Wit** from the Rotary Club of Caloundra Pacific... and the sponsor club of CURRENT inbounder **Domitille Le Mercier**.

Ladies and Gentlemen, A toast to the **Rotary Club of Aire-sur-la-Lys!**



JANUARY 2018

TONIGHT'S GUEST SPEAKER:

Russ Stephenson – RC Nambour

"MAKING THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE - A Project to Alleviate Malnutrition in PNG"

Development of a global grant application by R C Nambour is well advanced. Malnutrition remains an insidious problem accounting for 3,000,000 deaths of children <5 years old worldwide. In PNG, child mortality and malnutrition often exceed 50% each, thus seriously limiting the physical, social and mental development of children.

Village gardens typically include numerous, nutritious foods but quantities grown and eaten are insufficient to meet daily nutrient requirements: Insufficient protein, and a lack of high energy foods, particularly fats and oils. Malnutrition can be overcome by increasing the quantities, and frequency of consumption, of existing, traditional legumes, dry seeds and oily foods in the daily diet without importation of foreign foods or supplements.

This project is based primarily on education and awareness to encourage mothers and children < 5 years old to adopt a nutritious, balanced, daily diet to meet their daily nutritional requirements, and hence reduce child mortality and malnutrition by at least 30%.



JANUARY 31.. Aussie trivia night
Saturday 3rd February, 2018 – DIK Roster Duty - Durack
February 7- Paul Szabo – Blind cricket
February 14 – Alan Stephens - re: District rezoning
February 21 - Pride Of Workmanship – Luke Howarth MP



Aussie Pirate!...

An Aussie pirate walks into a bar with a wooden leg, a hook and an eye patch.

The Barman says 'Sheesh - How'd you lose the leg'

The Pirate says 'Arrrrr - A shark took it off at the knee'

The Barman says 'Thats no good, what about the hand?'

The Pirate says 'Arrrrg - Lost it in a bloody bar brawl'

The Barman says 'Jeez - Well what about the eye then?'

The Pirate says 'Aye.. Thats easy.. a seagull pooped in it'

The Barman says 'What?!?!'

The Pirate says 'Arrrrrrr...I'd only had the bleedin' hook one day...'





Happy Birthday!

Franzi Rutenstock

Rosanne Burke

and

Andreas Kressibucher

24th January

29th January

31st January



**PUT YOUR WEEKLY
2 BUCKS WORTH IN
YET!?!?!?**



**NEXT ONE: TUESDAY 6TH FEBRUARY, 2018
AT BUNNINGS ROTHWELL STORE..
FUNDS RAISED TO BE DONATED TO ASSIST
CHAMELEON HOUSE.**

VOLUNTEER HELPERS - PLEASE LIAISE WITH:

ASHLEY BROAD PH: 0419 793 353

FUTURE BBQ DATES:

FEBRUARY 20, MARCH 6 & 20



Rotary INTERNATIONAL SERVICE **DONATIONS**

- Rotary Donations in Kind is a major recycling operation, run by volunteers, that gives suitable goods to people in need, for free.
- A Donations in Kind (DIK) project is often the most practical and cost effective way to help people in developing countries and it also provides excellent opportunities to help local communities.
- There is an opportunity for everyone no matter where they are located or the time available, to get involved and make a difference.



The D.I.K. Warehouse has goods ready to be stacked into shipping containers and our Club (along with our fellow Cluster Clubs) is on roster to assist.. We need a minimum 3 to 5 volunteers, please...

Where: 152 Freeman Road, Durack

When: Saturday 3rd February, 2018

Time: from 10 am

TRIVIA NIGHT FUNDRAISER

(SUPPORTED BY KIPPA-RING NORTH LAKES ROTARY CLUB)

Chameleon Youth Housing and Padres Baseball Club Junior Development

SATURDAY 24th February

Venue - Hercules Road State School Hall

118 Hercules Road, Kippa-Ring

6.30 pm for a 7.00 pm start



Platters and refreshments available for purchase

\$15 per head (maximum 8 players per team) - *Please see below for important information on how to confirm and book your team table

How to pay and book your team table:
Bank deposit/direct debit: Chameleon Housing, BSB 633000 Acc: 133084590
Reference: Team Captain Surname/Trivia

*To confirm payment please email Diana at chameleonadmin@optusnet.com.au by 1.2.2018 with -
• Name and contact details of Team Captain and
• Name of your Team table
Team Captain will be responsible for payment in full of their table (\$120) by the due date. For catering purposes, if payment is not made by 1st February the booking may not be accepted.

Enquiries: please contact Diana or Carmel on 3284 4805 or chameleonadmin@optusnet.com.au



REDCLIFFE LEAGUES
PADRES CLUB

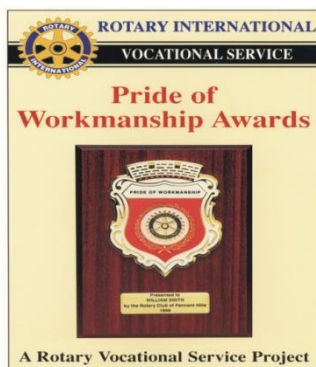


VOLUNTEERS MUST READ THIS BEFORE COMMENCING WORK

NORTHERN REGION DONATIONS IN KIND SAFETY INDUCTION

- PRIOR TO COMMENCING WORK, ALL VOLUNTEERS SHOULD FAMILIARISE THEMSELVES WITH THE EVACUATION PLAN IN CASE OF FIRE OR DISASTER.
- ALL VOLUNTEERS ARE TO SIGN IN ON THE ATTENDANCE SHEET PRIOR TO COMMENCING WORK AND SIGN OUT PRIOR TO LEAVING THE SITE.
- ALL VOLUNTEERS WORKING ON THIS SITE MUST TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR SAFETY. THINK BEFORE YOU ACT AND ENSURE THAT THE SAFETY OF ALL VOLUNTEERS AND VISITORS IN ATTENDANCE ARE GIVEN TOP PRIORITY.
- NO CHILDREN OR ANIMALS ARE ALLOWED ON THESE PREMISES WHILE VOLUNTEERS ARE WORKING OR MACHINERY IS IN USE.
- VOLUNTEERS SHOULD WEAR APPROPRIATE CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR TO PROTECT THEMSELVES AGAINST INJURY.
- BEWARE OF THE INTERNAL LOADING DOCK. THIS LOADING DOCK WILL NOT BE BARRICADED WHEN IN USE, BUT SHOULD BE BARRICADED AT ALL TIMES WHEN NOT IN USE.
- FORK LIFT TRUCKS ARE IN USE ON THESE PREMISES AND VOLUNTEERS SHOULD BE AWARE OF APPROACHING VEHICLES AT ALL TIMES. SELECTED VOLUNTEERS SHOULD TAKE RESPONSIBILITY OF INFORMING OTHER WORKERS WHEN VEHICLES ARE APPROACHING.
- Avoid stacking goods in an unstable manner, either on pallets or within the shipping container. The collapse of an unstable stack can cause serious injury.
- OPERATORS OF POWER TOOLS AND OTHER MACHINERY MUST WEAR APPROPRIATE SAFETY EQUIPMENT.
- MOST BACK INJURIES OCCUR THROUGH LIFTING LOADS INCORRECTLY. VOLUNTEERS SHOULD FAMILIARISE THEMSELVES WITH THE CORRECT METHOD OF LIFTING LOADS BY READING THE APPROPRIATE SAFETY POSTER.
- VOLUNTEERS SHOULD FAMILIARISE THEMSELVES WITH ALL OF THE AVAILABLE SAFETY POSTERS AND OBEY ALL SAFETY SIGNS AT ALL TIMES.
- ALL ACCIDENTS SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY TO THE SUPERVISOR IN CHARGE OF THE SITE AT THE TIME OF THE ACCIDENT AND FILE AN ACCIDENT REPORT FORM.
- ANY VOLUNTEER WHO HAS A CONCERN WITH REGARDS TO A SAFETY ISSUE ON THIS SITE SHOULD REPORT THEIR CONCERN TO THE SITE SUPERVISOR AND COMPLETE THE APPROPRIATE FORM.

ROTARY focus in January is Vocational Service



**Our Pride of Workmanship
night has been rescheduled:
21st FEBRUARY, 2018**



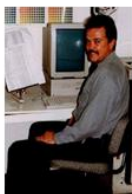
- Vocational service is one of the distinguishing characteristics of Rotary.
- Vocational Service is the way Rotary fosters and supports the application of the Ideal of Service to the pursuit of all vocations.
- Paul Harris wrote: "Each Rotarian is a connecting link between the idealism of Rotary and their trade or profession".



ASHLEY BROAD

MEMBER'S OCCUPATIONS.

Membership of Rotary is based around a Member's current or past vocation. Here is a snapshot of some of our Club's Present & Past Members hard at it!



DALE STRETEN



MICK MARTIN



JOHN COLLYER



CRAIG BELL

Rotarians represent the dignity and utility of one's vocation as an opportunity to serve society. We promote and foster high ethical standards in business and professions and promote the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations.



VOCATIONAL SERVICE — ROTARY'S FIRST CONCEPT

by Cliff Dochterman, Past RI President

Delivered at Presidential Celebration – Vancouver July 19, 2003



A century ago, Chicago and most large cities were in the grips of growing business and industry – and rife with fierce competition. Such slogans as "Cutthroat Competition," "Let the Buyer Beware," "Dog Eat Dog," and "The Public be Damned," were commonplace in the lives of the giants of industry. Business competitors were the enemy. There were very few governmental restraints on enterprise, business practices or labour conditions. And business ethics, customer service, or professional standards were seldom topics of real concern. Just making money was the goal of business.

It was in this atmosphere that Paul Harris began to wonder if one person from each business and profession could actually work together, in a non-competitive atmosphere, to help each other improve their business and income. If they were not rivals or competitors, they could be friends and help each other achieve success. Thus, the idea of friendship and business was combined — and the idea of a Rotary Club evolved.

As a matter of fact, the constitution of the Chicago Rotary Club, written in January of 1906, stated two objects of Rotary. The first was "The promotion of the business interests of its members." The second object was the concept of friendship. This idea of business as an object of Rotary was retained in 1912, when the International Association of Rotary Clubs adopted a statement with 5 Objects of Rotary.

Although the business concept had evolved to a broader statement, it was still listed as number one — "To promote the recognition of the worthiness of all legitimate occupations, and to dignify each member's occupation as affording him an opportunity to serve society; to encourage high standards in business and professions; and to increase the efficiency of each member by the exchange of ideas and business methods."

Although the wording changed slightly from time to time as the Object was rewritten in subsequent years, the vocational service element was always retained. I found an interesting comment, which was made by T.A. Warren, a British Rotarian in 1935, which was printed in a book on the early history of Rotary in Great Britain. T.A. Warren, became RI President in 1945-46, stated this opinion: "The only unique feature of Rotary is vocational service; everything else that we do is repeated by some other organization. If we are unique, if we have a special message or mission in the world that is unique to ourselves, it lies only in the realm of vocational service."

In all of our earliest days, Vocational Service was clearly the primary focus of Rotary.

Vocational Service gradually emerged into a wide variety of other Rotary activities, as many clubs developed vocational guidance opportunities to assist young people in exploring and selecting their future business and professional careers. Around the world, Rotary clubs sponsored vocational experiences for young people; such as job interview training, vocational guidance camps, vocational schools, Camp Enterprise, Junior Achievement, and career information sections in public and school libraries. Other Rotary clubs have initiated special vocational programs for disabled persons to enable them to perform useful occupations. In 1965, The Rotary Foundation established one of Rotary's most popular and rewarding programs — combining vocational service and international understanding — The Group Study Exchange program.

Since that time, over 35,000 young business and professional men and women have participated on 6,500 GSE teams. An important emphasis of the program is the opportunity to visit farms, schools, industrial plants, manufacturers, professional offices, and governmental establishments to observe and learn from a wide variety of vocational experiences.

As we begin this 21st Century, it seems as if our society has come full circle in the question of business ethics. Large corporation executives are under indictment for unethical and illegal practices. Huge segments of the population have lost savings and retirement funds because of shady and shameless corporate dealings. Confidence in business and professional trust has been eroded and lost. Perhaps the time has come for Rotarians to recall the Rotary Code of Business Ethics and tell the world again the important messages of business honesty, ethics, truth and fairness.

If Vocational Service was the basis for Rotary's activities in the beginning of our first century, this may be the time to restore business and professional ethical concerns as Rotary's primary responsibility as we approach our second century. So, let us celebrate this day as we contemplate the role of Vocational Service in Rotary."



Australia Day is about acknowledging and celebrating the contribution that every Australian makes to our contemporary and dynamic nation. From our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people - who have been here for more than 65,000 years - to those who have lived here for generations, to those who have come from all corners of the globe to call our country home.

The marking of 26 January is an important date in Australia's history and has changed over time: starting as a celebration for emancipated convicts and evolving into what is now a celebration of Australia that reflects the nation's diverse people.

January 26 has multiple meanings: it is Australia Day for some, and it is also, for some, Survival Day.

Some Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and non-Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians have mixed feelings about celebrating this day - some consider it a day of mourning, and others use the day to mark the survival of their ongoing traditions and cultures.

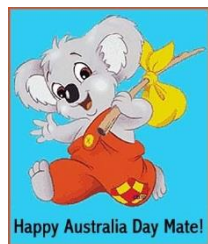
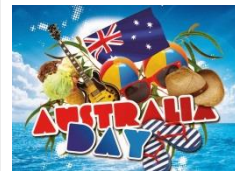
It's important that these views are respected and that collectively we have constructive conversations about this history and seek ways to move forward together as a nation.

Our national day provides an opportunity to acknowledge and learn about our nation's past. It's a time to reflect on and learn about our national journey including the ongoing history, traditions and cultures of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples.

Australia Day, 26 January, is the day to reflect on what it means to be Australian, to celebrate contemporary Australia and to acknowledge our history.

On Australia Day we celebrate all the things we love about Australia: land, sense of fair go, lifestyle, democracy, the freedoms we enjoy but particularly our people.

In addition, over 16,000 new Australians will become citizens on Australia Day.



AUSSIE DAY BREAKFAST

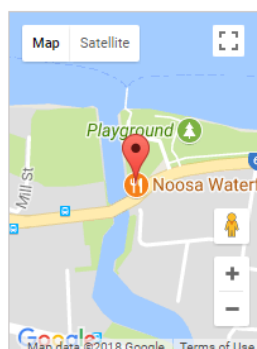
Venue
Gympie Tce,
NOOSAVILLE

Date
Friday 26 January, 2018


Time
BREAKFAST FROM 7am

Price
VARIOUS


- Bacon & Eggs
- Pancakes
- Fruit Salad
- Cold Drinks
- Orange Juice
- Tea and Coffee







Rotarians, My Challenge to you this Rotary Year



RI President Ian Riseley


**To have every Rotarian throughout the world plant
at least one tree in 2017-18**



2017-2018 RI PRESIDENT
IAN RISELEY'S CHALLENGE:

EVERY ROTARIAN PLANT A TREE BY EARTH DAY

22 APRIL 2018



"The greater result
will be a Rotary that
recognizes our responsibility
not only to the people on our
planet, but to the planet itself"

2017-2018 RI PRESIDENT IAN RISELEY



**Engage in the
Challenge**

- Develop projects with Rotaract and Interact Clubs
- Collaborate with community partners and local experts
- Create international partnerships where tree planting can lift up entire communities

**PLANT A TREE by
22 APRIL 2018**



ESRAG
ENVIRONMENTAL
SUSTAINABILITY
ROTARIAN ACTION GROUP

The Environmental Sustainability Rotarian Action Group:
Rotarians making the world a better place by taking
care of our environment.

For more information and to join visit
esrag.org

1.2 MILLION TREE PLANTING CHALLENGE








"...environmental sustainability...is, and
must be, everyone's concern."

2017-2018 RI PRESIDENT IAN RISELEY

WHY PLANT...

Trees are engines for economic development providing

- High nutrition foods for humans, animals, wildlife and insects
- Sustainable building materials and fuel
- Canopies in urban areas to cool, reduce energy use, absorb pollution and increase property values

Trees protect our environment

- Increase ground water recharge, prevent runoff and loss of soil
- Create habitat for wildlife
- Produce oxygen, use carbon dioxide, improve public health
- Slow global warming by storing carbon

Trees and woodlands provide spiritual renewal

- Walking in the woods soothes the soul

Send your reasons for planting trees to
trees@esrag.org

TREE PLANTING PRACTICES & PRINCIPLES

- Consult local professionals
- Carefully plan the project
- Evaluate the site: sunlight, water, wind, temperature, soil, fertility and security
- Select trees adapted to the site and pest and disease resistant
- Plant at the right time using proper planting techniques
- Establish a maintenance schedule
- Care for the trees until they are established and flourishing

Trees Bring People Together



© The Nature Conservancy (David Saxe)

RESOURCES INSPIRATION & INFORMATION

Here are a few valuable resources and examples of ongoing projects to get you started.

AEON Environmental Foundation
www.aeon.info/ef/en

Association Mitsinjo
associationmitsinjo.wordpress.com

City of Toronto - Tree Planting Solutions for Hard Boulevard Surfaces: Best Practices Manual
available online

Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
www.fao.org/publications/sofo/en

Food Plant Solutions Rotarian Action Group
foodplantsolutions.org/rotary-action-group

Gro Trees
www.rotarychatswoodsunrise.org/Page/grotrees

Grow-Trees
www.grow-trees.com

International Tree Foundation
internationaltreefoundation.org

One Million Tree Stories
www.rotarytree.com/projects

Plant for the Planet
www.plant-for-the-planet.org


Tennessee Urban Riparian Buffer Handbook
www.tn.gov/assets/entities/agriculture/attachments/TURBHandbook_AppF.pdf

World Agroforestry Centre
www.worldagroforestry.org

Help other Rotarians by sending your resources to trees@esrag.org

"Rotarians are very much more favorably disposed toward action than they are toward words."

~Paul P. Harris
Rotary Club of Chicago
November 1912







Rotary District 9600 Governor **John Lane** farewells a group of YEP Outbounders to Europe last Friday.. including our Club's sponsored outbound student **Eleanor Roxborough** (off to Switzerland).



Club sponsored YEP Rebounder **Casey Bourke** returns from Italy and reunites with her YEP D9600 Country Co-Ordinator for Italy **Garry Gibson**



Garry & Renaté Gibson say HooRoo to PNG students **Benny Owen Bago** and **Krystal Inape** prior to departing for their year in Brazil.



Right on QLD/NSW border.
Hey **Pius Walser**..
You are on the **WRONG** side !!!



Brazilians, German, Italian and Aussie chilling for morning tea at Tweed Heads .



Rotarian **Garry Gibson** and **D9600 ROTEX** members hosted the **Rotary D9600 YEP Inbounders** on a beach trip to Tweed Heads, Cabarita & Kingscliff Beaches and Fingal Head Lighthouse. Our Club's hosted inbounder: **Marcella Peixoto (Brazil)**, **Chiara Pupillo (Italy)** and **Pius Walser (Switzerland)** all attended; and enjoyed a great day of swimming , beach cricket, picnicking and picturesque sightseeing.

Thinking of you guys on Australia Day! XXXXXXXX Nina xxxxxxxxx

