



DISTRICT 9600 QUEENSLAND AUSTRALIA



APRIL 26th, 2017



IT COSTS \$0.00
TO BE A DECENT
HUMAN BEING.



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Garry Gibson

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CLUB MEETS: Wednesdays from 6.15 pm @Rotary Office
Evergreen Centre, Unit 6 4-18 Discovery Drive, North Lakes

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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

- Of the things we say and 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?



APR 26 1564 - The greatest writer in the English language-William Shakespeare was born... 1865 - President Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, is hunted down and shot... 1890 - Australian poet Banjo Paterson publishes his iconic bush ballad 'The Man From Snowy River'... 1939 - Australia's longest serving Prime Minister, Sir Robert Gordon Menzies, becomes P.M. for the first of his terms... 1986 - The Chernobyl nuclear accident occurred.

LAST WEEK'S GUEST SPEAKER: Nathan Taiaroa



Nathan is extremely passionate about inspiring others and making a positive difference in the communities around him and it is the combination of these two passions that led him to establish Adventure Out Loud; which facilitates authentic travel experiences to immerse others in new culture, experience and tradition; whilst promoting "adventure for a cause", the service of others, community and equality.

Nathan's previous experience leading adventures, living abroad, and exploring the road less travelled coupled with his enthusiasm for life, witty sense of humour and ability to connect with the people made him an excellent choice for a Guest Speaker. More importantly, his business principles and the hands-on service component of his tours really do align with our Rotary ideals. Best wishes in your future endeavours, Nathan ☺

Tonight.. Club Meeting- Colleen is running a special Anzac trivia night.

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

Date ► Duty ▼	26 th Apr	3 rd May	10 th May	17 th May	24 th May	31 st May		
Chair	Ashley	Bron	Bron	Bron	Bron	Bron		
Duty	Debbie	Jerry	Jerry	Jerry	Jerry	Jerry		
Host	Garry	Laura	Laura	Laura	Laura	Laura		
Thanks	Jerry	Garry	Garry	Garry	Garry	Garry		

Put in your weekly 2 bucks yet?

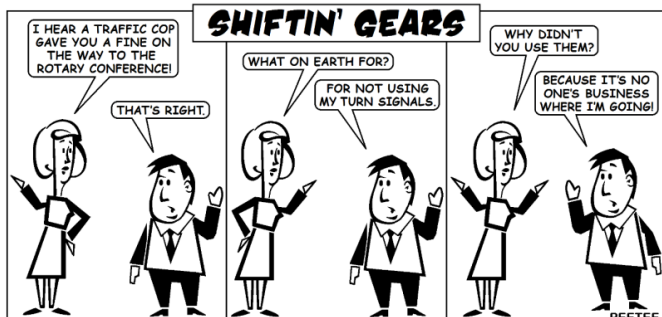
Please give filled cylinder to Ashley a.s.a.p.



Rotary Lyngdal Rotary club district 2290

THE ROTARY CLUB OF LYNGDAL is located in NORWAY and is part of Rotary District 2290. They have around 35 members and they meet on a Wednesday night from 6 p.m. Our club is honoured tonight to have present with us their Immediate Past President 2015_2016...Ms Inger Marie Bastelid..Inger has travelled over 16,000 kms to visit her granddaughter - our current Youth Exchange Program student from Norway - Miss Marita Aaberg.

Ladies and Gentlemen.. a toast to the Rotary Club of Lyndal



Shifting Gears.. courtesy of



APRIL 2017

26th Anzac trivia night

MAY 2017

3rd Board Meeting 5pm followed by Club Meeting
Kate Jones 2016/17 YEP Rebounder Presentation

10th Pride of Workmanship night – Guest speaker

17th Special – The Gibbo's Vietnamese Capers

TBA 24th TBA

JUNE 2017

7th Board Meeting 5pm followed by Club Meeting

14th Helen D'emed Diabetic Queensland

21st NO MEETING... 25th Changeover – venue TBA

28th Guest speaker Debbie El Saadi



OUR LATEST CLUB INDUCTEES!

Laura, Andreas and Patrick .. Welcome!





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 Piarate says 'Arrrrg - Lost it in a bloody bar brawl'

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

The Pirate says 'That's easy a seagull pooped in it'

The Barman says 'What?!?!'

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



We receive Rotary communications regularly through our club bulletins, emails from various sources, our Club & District websites, the District Newsletter and most importantly our regional magazine, Rotary Down Under.

As part of our Rotary membership all Rotarians receive a Rotary magazine. Our preferred option in Australia is Rotary Down Under (RDU). RDU represents the complete education and resource tool for Rotarians in Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific.

Spending 30 minutes each month reading the monthly magazine makes Rotarians more knowledgeable about Rotary and better equipped to promote the organisation to friends, family workmates and others. The RDU magazine is also a great source of ideas for new and worthwhile service projects and ideas on how to make our clubs more effective. It can also trigger debate and discussion as well as remind us of the value of fun and fellowship In Rotary.



Rotary Down Under was established as a regional magazine in 1965 but remained a complementary publication to the official magazine of Rotary International – The Rotarian – until 1978. In that year it became the world's first Rotary regional magazine to gain full recognition. Though The Rotarian is still the flagship publication of Rotary International, RDU is now one of 32 regional magazines distributed in more than 130 countries and written in 25 languages. These magazines provide a direct link between Rotary International and all its clubs. They share the information and stories every Rotarian needs to read.



When you have finished reading your magazines, please do not dispose of them. Collect as many as possible from club members and recycle them. Place them anywhere that people are likely to read them, such as in dental surgeries, doctors' surgeries, hair dressers, schools, libraries, coffee shops etc. Doing this provides an opportunity for non-Rotarians to read about our programs. And don't forget to pass them onto your local Interact or Rotaract Club.

If we want to promote Rotary to others, we need to be well informed. Our Rotary magazines remind us that as Rotarians we are part of something larger than ourselves. Please take the time each month to read through your copy of Rotary Down Under or The Rotarian and share it with others

April- Rotary Focus is Maternal & Child Health Month



All Rotarians should be proud to cite this Rotary Foundation Focus Area whenever non-Rotarians ask, "What Does Rotary Do?" Rotary carries out sustainable projects in Education, Clean Water & Sanitation, Economic Development, Peace, and Disease Prevention that bring positive, lasting change to vulnerable mothers and children. Rotary Maternal and Child Health projects in each of these areas promote life-saving gains for mothers and infants in communities locally and globally.



At least 7 million woman and infants die each year due to malnutrition, poor health care, and inadequate sanitation – all preventable causes that Rotary is hard at work on preventing! The Rotary Foundation reaches mothers and children in need by improving access to essential medical services. Rotary provides education, immunizations, birth kits, and mobile health clinics where women and midwives are taught prevention of mother-to-infant HIV transmission, how to breast-feed, and provided antibiotics for disease prevention for themselves and their babies.

Rotary funds maternity hospitals and medical screening to provide pre- and postnatal care to mothers and training to support trained healthcare providers in the practical management of childbirth emergencies to reduce maternal mortality.

Happy snaps from previous week's ROTARY activities

29/3/2017



Updates from our current Inbound YEP students: Franz Ruttenstock from Austria and Marita Aaberg from Norway.



President Bernard van den Bergen in ducting Laura Van Zyl, Andreas Kressibucher and Patrick Burke to the club.



Garry & Renate's long lost rellies??? in Vietnam.



Heart Foundation presentation to our Club on April 12th, 2017



Happy snaps from Last Week's ROTARY activities



Guest speaker Nathan chatting with Ossama and Patrick... Updates from YEP students: Austrian Franz Ruttenstock and Norwegian Marita Aaberg



Guest speaker Nathan Taiaroa speaking passionately about the synergies between Rotary and his business Adventure Out Loud



Ashley checking out the new mural @ Woody Point Special School.. which finished off our project



Ashley doing Time 4 Kids.. Cost us \$500 to get him out!! © Great cause .. We support the Police Citizens Youth Club movement.

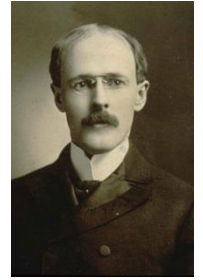


Marita: bucket list :: tick.. With her grandmother Inger Marie Bastelid (Past President of RC Lyngdal .. District 2290) who flew over from Norway to visit.

Happy 149th Birthday Paul Harris!

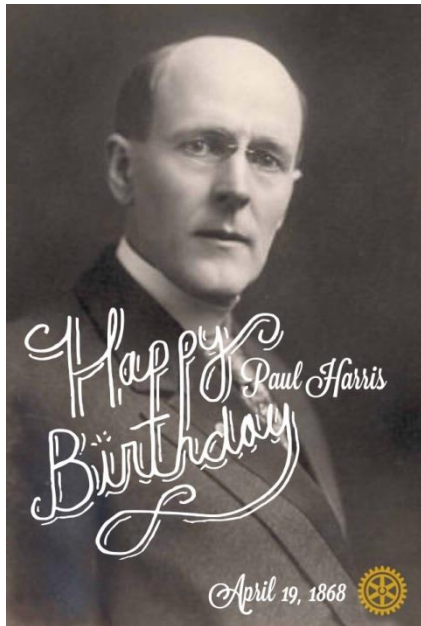


"The Rotary of today is different from the Rotary of yesterday and the Rotary of tomorrow cannot, must not, be the same as the Rotary of today." --- Paul Harris



Paul Harris was born in Racine, Wisconsin on April 19, 1868. In 1900, after dining with another lawyer in a residential section of Chicago, he was impressed by the fact that his friend stopped at several stores and shops in the neighborhood and introduced him to the proprietors who were friends. This experience caused him to wonder why he couldn't make social friends out of at least some of his law clients.

On February 23, 1905, Paul Harris held the first club meeting with Silvester Schiele, a coal merchant, Gustavus Loehr, a mining engineer, and Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor in attendance. It was on this day when Rotary - indeed the entire service club movement - was born. The new club was named "Rotary" because the members met in rotation in their various places of business. When he passed away on January 27, 1947 he was president emeritus of Rotary International.



Most Rotarians may not know that Paul Harris made his main contributions to Rotary as a young man. He was only 37 years old when he founded Rotary. He was only 44 when his two-year term as President of the International Association of Rotary Clubs (later renamed Rotary International) ended in 1912. After 1912, Paul Harris had no formal position in Rotary. He continued to influence and inspire Rotary and Rotarians for the rest of his life.

Paul P. Harris is founder of the World's first and foremost international service club. His inspiration led to an organization of business and professional leaders, united to provide humanitarian service, to promote high ethical standards in all vocations and help build good will and peace in the world. Harris worked as a newspaper reporter, business teacher, stock company actor, cowboy and traveled extensively in the U.S. and Europe selling marble and granite, before eventually turning to the practice of law in Chicago in 1896. One evening, Paul went with a professional friend to his suburban home. After dinner Paul's friend introduced him to various tradesmen in his neighborhood.

During the visits it occurred to Paul, "why not have a fellowship composed of business men from different occupations, without restrictions of politics or religion?" Thus, on February 23, 1905, Harris formed the first Rotary Club with three other businessmen. A second club was founded in San Francisco in 1908 and by August 1910, there were 16 clubs and the National Association of Rotary Clubs was organized. The organization became international with the formation of clubs in Canada and Great Britain in 1912. When Paul Harris died on January 27, 1947, (aged 79) his dream had grown from an informal meeting of four to some 6,000 clubs.

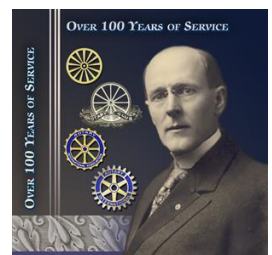
Here are examples of Paul Harris' wisdom:

"A well ordered mind is a possession more valuable than unlimited riches."

"It is just as easy to acquire the habit of speaking kindly as it is to acquire the habit of speaking unkindly."

"The best antidote for international fear is international understanding; the best way to cultivate international understanding is through business and social intercourse."

"Rotary is Fellowship. Real Fellowship is frank, spontaneous, full of warmth, and if you want to gauge its depth you will find that it is the difference between "Mister" and "Bill" — "Reverend" and "Jack."





Anzac Day goes beyond the anniversary of the landing on Gallipoli in 1915. It is the day on which we remember all Australians who served and died in war and on operational service. The spirit of Anzac, with its qualities of courage, mateship, and sacrifice, continues to have meaning and relevance for our sense of national identity.

What is Anzac Day?

Anzac Day, 25 April, is one of Australia's most important national occasions. It marks the anniversary of the first major military action fought by Australian and New Zealand forces during the First World War.

What does ANZAC stand for?

ANZAC stands for **A**ustralian and **N**ew **Z**ealand **A**rmies **C**orps. The soldiers in those forces quickly became known as Anzacs, and the pride they took in that name endures to this day.

Why is this day special to Australians?

When war broke out in 1914 Australia had been a federated nation for only 13 years, and its government was eager to establish a reputation among the nations of the world. When Britain declared war in August 1914 Australia was automatically placed on the side of the Commonwealth. In 1915 Australian and New Zealand soldiers formed part of the expedition that set out to capture the Gallipoli peninsula in order to open the Dardanelles to the allied navies. The ultimate objective was to capture Constantinople (now Istanbul), the capital of the Ottoman Empire, an ally of Germany.



The Australian and New Zealand forces landed on Gallipoli on 25 April, meeting fierce resistance from the Ottoman Turkish defenders. What had been planned as a bold stroke to knock Turkey out of the war quickly became a stalemate, and the campaign dragged on for eight months. At the end of 1915 the allied forces were evacuated from the peninsula, with both sides having suffered heavy casualties

and endured great hardships. More than 8,000 Australian soldiers had died in the campaign. Gallipoli had a profound impact on Australians at home, and 25 April soon became the day on which Australians remembered the sacrifice of those who died in the war.

Although the Gallipoli campaign failed in its military objectives, the actions of Australian and New Zealand forces during the campaign left a powerful legacy. What became known as the "Anzac legend" became an important part of the identity of both nations, shaping the ways in which they viewed both their past and their future.

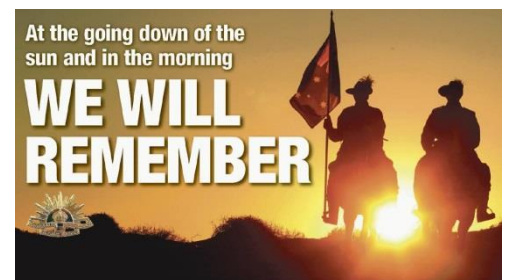
What does it mean today?

Australians recognise 25 April as a day of national remembrance, which takes two forms. Commemorative services are held across the nation at dawn – the time of the original landing, while later in the day, former servicemen and servicewomen meet to take part in marches through the country's major cities and in many smaller centres. Commemorative ceremonies are more formal, and are held at war memorials around the country. In these ways, Anzac Day is a time at which Australians reflect on the many different meanings of war.

The Dawn Service

It is often suggested that the Dawn Service observed on Anzac Day has its origins in a military routine still followed by the Australian Army. The half-light of dawn was one of the times favoured for launching an attack. Soldiers in defensive positions were woken in the dark before dawn, so by the time first light crept across the battlefield they were awake, alert, and manning their weapons; this is still known as the "stand-to". As dusk is equally favourable for battle, the stand-to was repeated at sunset.

After the First World War, returned soldiers sought the comradeship they had felt in those quiet, peaceful moments before dawn. A dawn vigil became the basis for commemoration in several places after the war. It is difficult to say when the first dawn services were held, as many were instigated by veterans, clergymen, and civilians from all over the country. A dawn requiem mass was held at Albany as early as 1918, and a wreath-laying and commemoration took place at dawn in Toowoomba the following year. In 1927 a group of returned men returning at dawn from an Anzac Day function held the night before came upon an elderly woman laying flowers at the as yet unfinished Sydney Cenotaph. Joining her in this private remembrance, the men later resolved to institute a dawn service the following year. Some 150 people gathered at the Cenotaph in 1928 for a wreath laying and two minutes' silence. This is generally regarded as the beginning of organised dawn services. Over the years the ceremonies have developed into their modern forms and have seen an increased association with the dawn landings of 25 April 1915.



In today's difficult economic climate, the ANZAC values also serve to unite Australians as the face of the nation changes due to multiculturalism. The ANZAC tradition gives Australians a value system we can all be part of, and a history, we can be proud of. The events and conduct of ANZAC troops at Gallipoli were the beginning of the creation of the ANZAC spirit and tradition. This spirit and tradition has gone on to become an integral part of our cultural identity, as well as a major part of our national history. The spirit of ANZAC means a great deal to Australia today not only because of its place in our hearts, but also because of the relevance of its values to Australian society.

Woody Point Special School's marvellous murals

Dear Rotary Members,

I recently had the honour of meeting Ashley Broad when creating a mural for Woody Point Special School.

The mural was inspired by the tropical sensory garden donated by Rotary and was to complete the playground that was transformed also with the generosity of Rotary.

The area once a muddy, hot area now has shading, soft ground and fencing with a tranquil garden mural backdrop for students, teachers and staff to enjoy.

Ashley was kind enough to add the finishing touches to the mural. Attached are some photographs I thought you might appreciate to share with your members.

Thank you for including me in this project.

Kind Regards

Rachel Saurini

RS Visual Art

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