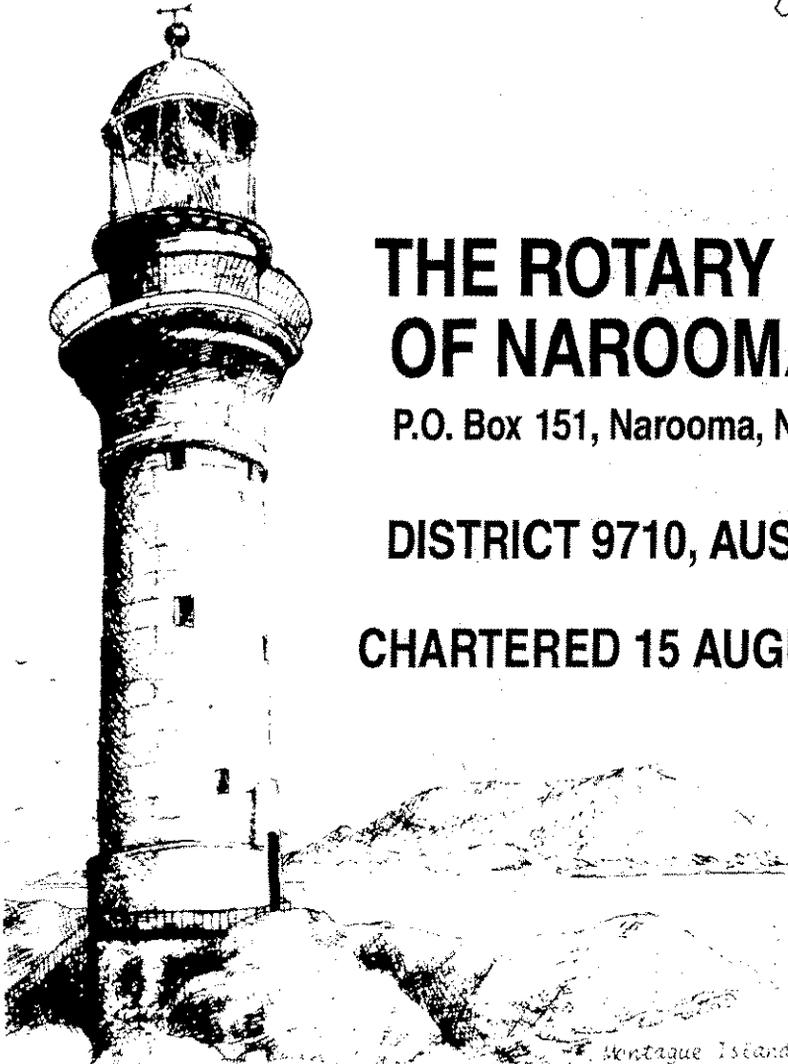
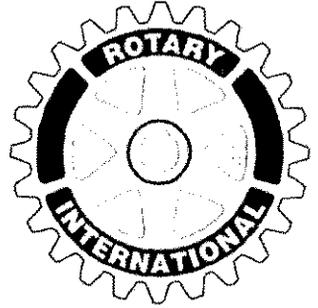


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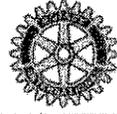
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RI Pres: Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar District Governor: Noel Trevaskis

Richard's Rambles

Partners Night was totally successful thanks to the efforts of Marilyn Gibson and Chris O'Brien. Obviously a lot of effort was put into the production and I thank the members and partners in the way it was received.

We also welcome back our three Narooma High students who recently went to Canberra for NYSF.



Our guest speaker tonight, talented and informative Tara Munn, will add to July Literacy Month (just a day or two out). We welcome her back.

President Richard

AUGUST IS MEMBERSHIP EXTENSION MONTH

Program

Tonight: Kara Munn will talk to us about the special children's stories she writes with controlled vocabularies. We also welcome back Elizabeth Downie, Larissa Michelsen and Malcolm King.

A very happy birthday to Anne Barker for the 10th.

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The week that was....

What a great fun night we had last week with music trivia for President Richard's first partner's night. Wonderful to see Frank McGovern again — it has been a while — but we missed George Barker, Bill Hardie, Bob Aston and of course Neville Gough who has still not returned from visiting his daughter up north. We can only hope he didn't take a wrong turning...

Great to have **Peter Lynch** and his wife Margaret, as well as partners Diane Lovatt, Heather Ferguson, Carolyn Wightman (first time for ages and so good to see you Carolyn). Michelle Wignall, Maureen Young and Stephen Deck, and Jeremy's mother Trudy Bath.

Youth Director **Robert Wignall** announced the news that Elizabeth Downie and Malcolm King had both been selected for NYSF. Larissa Michelsen should be going on to the Honeywell Engineering School later this year.

Vocational Director Ian Thomlinson said that the Vocational Excellence Award will be separate from the Business Awards this year be handled within the club. He is organising a plaque to be presented to the recipient at a club night.

Laurelle Pacey gave her three-minute talk on the Narooma School of Arts (of which she is secretary), how the community owns the Memorial Hall which houses the cinema and the MACS studio, and how it all operates. She spoke of the pressing need to create a second cinema.

Chris O'Brien and **Marilyn Gibson** did a great job organising our music trivia night. There was obviously a lot of work in preparing it, and what was surprising there seemed to be loads more than we had time for. Maybe we could have more at a later date? It was loads of fun for everyone. Well done ladies! A great night.

Please remember to pay your membership dues - \$100 for six months. See Treasurer Kevin without delay — he would love to take your money!

It was a helping hand ...

A woman motorist was about two hours from San Diego when she was flagged down by a man whose truck had broken down.

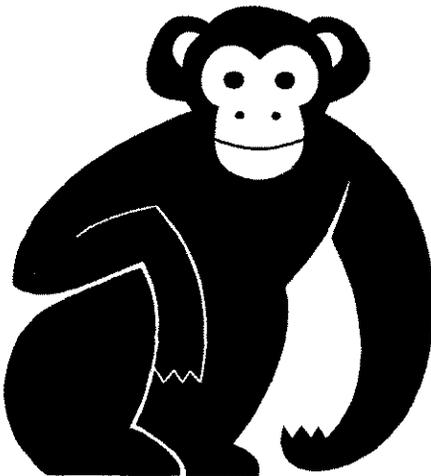
The man walked up to the car and asked, "Are you going to San Diego?"

Sure," answered the blonde, "do you need a lift?"

"Not for me.," he said. "I'll be spending the next three hours fixing my truck. My problem is I've got two chimpanzees in the back which have to be taken to the San Diego Zoo. They're a bit stressed already so I don't want to keep them on the road all day. Could you possibly take them to the zoo for me? I'll give you \$100 for your trouble."

"I'd be happy to," said the blonde. So the two chimpanzees were ushered into the back seat of the blonde's car and carefully strapped into their seat belts. Off they went.

Five hours later, the truck driver was driving through the heart of San Diego when suddenly he was horrified!! There was the blonde walking down the street and holding hands with the two chimps, much to the amusement of a big crowd.



With a screech of brakes he pulled off the road and ran over to the blonde. "What the heck are you doing here?" he demanded, "I gave you \$100 to take these chimpanzees to the zoo."

"Yes, I know you did," said the blonde, "but we had money left over---so now we're going to Sea World."

via Richard Lovatt

Across the Board

Our Board met on 26 July. Apologies from Marilyn Gibson, Laurelle Pacey and Robert Wignall - all had other commitments.



The Board accepted the nomination of Symons Bus & Coach Service for the club's Vocational Excellence Award. Director Ian

Thomlinson will arrange a suitable plaque for presentation soon.

St Jude's School in Tanzania will receive the \$600 carried forward from disbursements approved in June by PP Georgina's Board. The donation will be directed to the 'adoption' of a child at the school.

Money previously voted to go to the Lae Limb Factory is being withheld until we know whether the factory is still a going concern.

The Board resolved to contribute \$250 towards the YARN weekend camp to be held in October. Requests for financial assistance were also received from the Abbott family to sponsor Hayley Abbott's participation in the National Schools Soccer Titles (declined), the District RAM Committee to consider the *Adopt a Village* program, and the Greenhills Management Committee to finance the rebuilding of Rotary Hall at the Greenhills Youth and Community Centre (deferred - further information required).

A suggestion that sessions for incoming Secretaries and Treasurers be held at PETS was received from DGE Mick Newling. The Board felt that this was a good idea.

Peter Lynch's proposal for membership was approved.

Treasurer Kevin Young presented his report showing we then had funds available of \$304.66 in the Administration A/c and \$3,757.42 in the Charity A/c. He recommended that no extra wine be provided as a prize for Heads & Tails or other Fines competitions.

The meeting closed before the conclusion of business as it had no quorum upon the departure of two Board members. The Board is scheduled to meet next on 16 August but may deal with some outstanding matters in the interim after weekly meetings of the club.

Secretary Jack Wightman

DG Noel writes

As we start this year, I would like to encourage all members to achieve a Presidential citation for their Presidents and Clubs this year. The goals set by RI President Carl-Wilhelm are achievable, it is one of my goals that everyone will receive the Presidential citation. If that happens, Rotary will have had a successful year in your local community and internationally.

Sue and I both thank you all for your support leading up to this year; our hope is that all of us will enjoy Rotary this year, so much so that we will want to share it with others.

August is Membership Extension month, a great time for all of us to really get involved in obtaining new members for Rotary as we seek to fulfill the goal of increasing membership this year.

I believe we can achieve our targets of membership if we follow the BEYOND 2000 method in recruiting new members. The BEYOND 2000 committee members are available to help you at any time during the year. I am encouraged at how Clubs are getting involved in this and members are taking on the challenge of finding new members. Please contact a committee member to speak to your Club about the BEYOND 2000 method if you haven't already.

But we must also focus on keeping those members we already have. If our Club meetings are interesting, friendly and have people involved in them, members will want to come along each week. The "three minute talk" whether it is vocational, interest or hobby is a great way for members to find out more about each other and it helps to develop friendships within the Club.

Just think if every Club has all its members working in teams of two, and each team of two brings in just one new member during the year we will achieve our District goal of over 2,000 members and Clubs would all be booming!

Finally could I encourage you all to register for the District Conference as it will soon be upon us?

Sue and I look forward to seeing you next month.

Regards, DG Noel



President Noel and Sue Trevaskis

News around the District

ARHRF goes on safari

The Australian Rotary Health Research Fund Winnebago Safari will be in the District in November. Ken Stone from the Rotary Club of Jerrabomberra is coordinating the activities in District 9710. If you have any queries regarding the Safari, please contact him.



Looking back to Literacy Month

Last month was Literacy month in Rotary. Those of us who can read and write cannot imagine what it would be like not to be able to have those life skills.

RI President Carl-Wilhelm has asked Rotarians worldwide to become involved in literacy programmes just not for young people but adult literacy as well.

The RC of Ginninderra has a program where new mothers are given a book to read to their new baby, just like Narooma instigated some years ago.

Surveys have shown that where children are read to at an early age that those children grow up with a greater desire to read.

Perhaps your Club would like to be involved in giving books to new mothers of babies or to become involved in helping with reading at a local school or facilitate a class for adults to learn to read.

District Conference coming up in October

Have you registered for the District Conference yet? Make sure you register during August to give yourself a chance to win the dozen mixed bottles of wine valued at \$159. All people who have registered by the 31st August have a chance to win this great prize.

Ashley Wright-Hands, Miss Country Show Girl 2005, will be speaking on the Sunday morning of the Conference of how RYPEN and RYLA contributed to her being able to achieve what she has done in her life. Ashley is studying Veterinary Science at Sydney University and is an accomplished public speaker.

Rotary World News

Get your club involved in literacy projects

Close to a billion people lack the most basic literacy skills with millions more functionally illiterate, lacking the tools to meet the demands of everyday life. Yet reading and writing are essential to independence and economic freedom.

Every July, Rotary clubs across the world focus on ways to address these problems through literacy initiatives.

This year, RI President Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar continues Rotary's emphasis on literacy and the key role Rotary clubs can play in helping promote literacy throughout the world with the 2005-06 Presidential Resource Group on Literacy.

In addition to his personal initiatives, Rotary International offers a number of resources to help Rotary clubs plan and implement local and international literacy projects.

The Literacy Resource Group will work to encourage participation from Rotary clubs and districts in projects that promote the ultimate goal of universal literacy for all. The group encouraged Rotary clubs around the globe to celebrate Literacy Month last month and also promote International Literacy Day on 8 September. By focusing on issues of education, Rotarians will be able to garner support for active participation from the community at large.

The Group will also work with Rotary clubs and with local education authorities where necessary to develop literacy training for adults and children, especially for women, at-risk children, and inmates.

International Toast

Tonight's international toast is to the Rotary Club of Buckie, Grampian, Scotland in District 1010.

It was chartered in 1958 (same as Narooma) and has 35 members.



ROTARY CLUB OF NAROOMA - MEMBERS AND PARTNERS

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1. *The development of acquaintances as an opportunity for Service;*
2. *High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying by 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.*

The 4-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?

Rotary Grace

O Lord and giver of all good.
We thank Thee for our daily food.
May Rotary friends and Rotary ways.
Help us to serve Thee all our days.

Handy Make-up Clubs

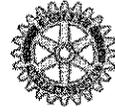
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Richard's Rambles

Last weeks meeting was so inspiring.

First, we had Elizabeth Downie and Malcolm King, our successful NYSF applicants, addressing us on their experiences in Canberra.

Then along comes Kara Munn, our guest speaker, who so humbly spoke and displayed her achievements as an author in children's books. So much talent in a town as small as Narooma.

To-night we share with our new member Peter Lynch his experience in being inducted into the Rotary family of Narooma. Welcome Peter.

President Richard

AUGUST IS MEMBERSHIP EXTENSION MONTH

Program

Tonight: We induct Peter Lynch into the Club and enjoy each other's fellowship.

A Community Services Committee meeting will follow.
A vrry happy birthday to Heather Ferguson (14th), and congratulations to George Barker on the 47th anniversary of his induction (15th).

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The week that was....

As President Richard put it in his ramblings, it was an inspiring night last week. We missed Neville Gough, Kevin Young and Frank McGovern, but we had a host of guests. They were guest speaker Kara Munn, soon to be Rotarian Peter Lynch, our two NYSF students Elizabeth Downie and Malcolm King, Elizabeth's mother Merrie and Malcolm's father Mark.

Jack Wightman talked about the necessity to have an authority from the Government to raise funds. Ours was renewed last year and lasts until 2009.

Robert Wignall based his fines session around a new 30-year plan for Narooma where he had each of us was putting up a development application. For example, **Bob Aston** was doing a DA for Narooma University, and **Jeremy Ferguson** a DA to build the world's biggest passenger liner which would employ 55,848 workers.

It was wonderful to hear from **Elizabeth Downie** and **Malcolm King** about their experiences during the selection process in Canberra and their delight in being selected for the forum. Both thanked the Club for their efforts.



In introducing **Kara Munn**, Robert Wignall assured Kara he had been doing his blowing his nose exercises, reminding us all of how much we had all enjoyed Kara's previous visit when she spoke about hearing difficulties.

Please remember to pay your membership dues now - \$100 for six months. See Treasurer Kevin without delay — he'd love to take your money!

Kara is quite a prolific author, writing 40 books in eight years for two publishers—Blake Education and McMillan Books. One pays royalties, the other a flat fee. She modestly for infants (and primary?) kids to learn literacy through a range of different subjects so each reader is accompanied by a teacher's guide. They make an impressive collection. Would have loved to have seen the face of the teacher when Kara comes in as a casual teacher and the teacher started to explain to her how to use these guides and Kara said it was okay, she had actually written them.

Amazing how these things happen. Kara got into it through a former work colleague/friend and it is obviously something she not only does extremely well, but also enjoys immensely.

Problems with our language

There is no egg in eggplant nor ham in hamburger, nor apple or pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England nor French fries in France. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. Quicksand works slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor a pig. And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham?

If the plural of tooth is teeth why isn't the plural of booth beeth? One goose, so two geese, so why not one moose, two meese? Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends but not one amend. If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it?



If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? In what language do people recite at a play and play at a recital? Ship by truck and send cargo by ship? Have noses that run and feet that smell?

from Moruya's bulletin via Allan Jennaway

Chris Raabe drops a line

Chris Raabe is our 2003 tertiary scholarship winner and is doing his studies at the Australian Maritime College in Launceston. He had first semester off to allow his recovery from a serious car accident. He resumed his studies this semester. Laurelle Pacey is his club counsellor.

Hi Laurelle,

Got lots of work this semester, either the hardest one yet or the most organised with all our assessments due near the beginning.

I'm well into my "3rd year project" now, with a Literature Review due this Friday. My topic/research question is shelf life extension of seafood using Modified Atmosphere Packaging and Chlorine Dioxide dip as a sanitiser. What we are doing is looking at the quality shelf life of seafood, in my case scallops, when we dip them in chlorine dioxide and modify atmosphere pack it. Hopefully we should see an increase in shelf life. If I write it up well enough and get significant results my end report may be published and the company making the chlorine dioxide may start using this method commercially.

Lots of 'admin' subjects this semester which is a bit of a let down for us. Marine Ecosystem Assessment looks at managing and setting up methods in which to sustain an entire ecosystem and Marine Management and Planning deals with management plans and how to develop, organise and control them.

My recovery seems to be 100% with the workload being not too stressful, no more than anyone else. Everyone still asks me how to do the maths! Weather is how I left it, cold rainy and windy.

Looking forward to the few pracs we have this semester on the 'Reviresco' and in the labs. In early September we have our mid semester break for one week and I plan on going down to Bruny Island to do work experience at Tassal the big salmon aquaculture farm in Tassie. I met the manager of the farm in Narooma over Christmas when he came on a charter with Dad and I. My plan was to go last semester but that of course wasn't possible.

Anyway I'm down here having a bit of fun, coping and with no worries. I'll let you know if anything amazing happens.

Thanks for your support earlier this year .

Christopher

Safari heads this way

The Australian Rotary Health Research Fund's 2005 Rotary Health Safari, is now travelling around Australia raising public awareness of mental health. It is due in Narooma on Sunday morning, 20 November while en route between Bega and Batemans Bay.



Its visit will be one item the Community Services Committee will discuss at its meeting tonight.

Over the last month on the road, the Safari Team has been fine-tuning the display and placement of the Winnebago.

There has been some excellent coverage in local media and the response from Rotary Clubs along the way has been very enthusiastic.

The best displays have been where we have been able to park the Winnebago right on a "main street" in front of a newsagent, chemist or supermarket. People walk right alongside the display and can be easily approached by the team.

In 32 days on the road so far, the Safari team put up and dismantled the display 82 times, and attended and spoken at 17 Rotary meetings and five forums. They have heard the display's video presentation so many times they now know it off by heart. The team now has setting up the display down to a fine art — about 15 minutes.

The Safari volunteers so far have been Gerry Davies (RC of Waratah), John and Margaret Stuckey (RC of Warrnambool) Howard Fleming (RC of West Pennant Hills), Jim Nolan (RC of Loganholme) and Ashley John from the RC of South Brisbane. A new team took over in Brisbane last week.

Next month, travelling north up the coast of Queensland, will be the display will be fine-tuned even more.

The office on board the Winnebago operates well and can send and receive e-mails and upload photos daily to the website. Safari Manager John Flower says the Safari is travelling well and they are looking forward to coming to our area. His question is, are we ready for it. Hopefully after tonight, we may be. He has sent us some guidelines for the visit.

Rotary World News

The way to Peace

Last week marked 60 years (6 August 1945) since the first atomic bomb was used against a civilian population

It was an August morning in 1945. My mother was to take me to the barber and we were leaving the house. Perhaps my diaper was wet, I cried and my mother took me back inside. Just as she was about to change it, the house was struck by a formidable shock, unlike anything we'd ever experienced. Although she folded me tightly in her arms and got down on the floor, we were blown into a corner of the room by the blast.



After a long moment, she raised her face and looked up to find no ceiling, no roof but only blue sky above. A flying stone had hit her and there was a gash on her forehead. Pressing one hand to the wound on her forehead, she held me in her other arm, and went to ask neighbours for help. What she found was a completely devastated city of Hiroshima, razed to the ground.

Since I was only 8 months at the time of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, I heard all this from my parents. But because this story has been told to me over and over ever since I can remember, I have come to feel as though I had gone through this horrifying experience myself.

Almost 60 years have passed since humankind saw the atomic bomb disasters of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. However, as Rotary founder Paul Harris said in 1945, "The way to war is a well-paved highway, and the way to peace is still a wilderness". It seems an immeasurable amount of time is still needed to realise world peace.

There is a small stone monument in Peace Memorial Park in Hiroshima at the atomic explosion's epicentre. Words of prayer for the bomb's 150,000 victims are engraved on it, which sincerely pledge, "We will never repeat our mistakes."

I think it is significant that these words were inscribed by the citizens of Hiroshima who suffered the devastating experience. Peace can only be realised when the parties involved in conflict swear jointly,

without distinguishing themselves as friend or foe, that they will never repeat past mistakes. Some people might call this idealism, yet I believe it is the only way to pave the path in the wilderness. The Centennial of Rotary gives us the opportunity to reflect on how far we have come and reaffirm our stand for peace.

As a member of this organisation to which I am proud to belong, I have a firm belief that Rotary will do its utmost to promote peace whenever and wherever possible. It is my sincere hope that we will build a world where the six billion people on this globe can someday pledge together, "We will never repeat our mistakes."

PDG Takashi 'Taka' Uyeno D 2590, RC of Yokohama, Kamakuna, Japan

Indian Rotarians assist monsoon survivors

Rotarians joined relief workers in Maharashtra in India to assist victims of flooding and landslides caused by torrential monsoon rains in late July, the heaviest on record.

Close to 1,000 people in the state are feared dead after more than a week of intermittent rainfall that has disrupted cleanup efforts. Up to 20 million people, most of them residents of India's financial capital Mumbai (formerly Bombay) have been affected by the disastrous downpour. The city received 940 mm just on the first day (27 July).

Over 10,000 homes were lost, 15,000 livestock and more than 200,000 acres of crops. Maharashtra officials estimate the state has suffered US\$3.4 billion worth of damage to infrastructure and property.

The Pune-Shivajinagar club has undertaken several projects including offering home hospitality to Rotarians from worse-affected areas, distributing clothes, food, and medicines, and providing educational assistance to children orphaned by the disaster.

Rotarians in D3130 distributed relief items donated or purchased from local markets, using an existing district welfare relief fund.

International Toast

Tonight's international toast is to the Rotary Club of Montrose in Tayside, Scotland in District 1010.

It was chartered in 1958 (same as Narooma) and has 45 members.



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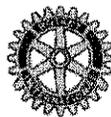
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Richard's Rambles

I am sure all members were impressed with the way our newest member Peter Lynch accepted his induction. I feel he will be a big asset to the Club. Again, welcome Peter to the Rotary family.

Ian Thomlinson certainly opened a Pandora's Box when he presented his three minute talk about how a woman should prepare herself as the perfect wife. I have no doubt that a rebuttle will be forthcoming in the very near future.

To-night we welcome Jenni Barrett who is the mother of Emma-lyn this year's scholarship recipient. Jenni recently won the people's choice in the Shirley Hannan portrait competition at the Bega Regional Gallery.

President Richard

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Program

Tonight: We welcome Jenni Barrett who is an accomplished artist as well as being the mother of Emma-lyn, our scholarship recipient this year, who we also welcome tonight. She will talk to us about her love of painting.

Happy anniversary today to Ian and Micki Thomlinson. Congratulations to Bob Aston on the anniversary of his induction into this club (19th)

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6 October

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21 Oct

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The week that was....

Last week was a particularly enjoyable meeting what with the induction of **Peter Lynch**. Having mislaid all my notes from last week, I can only speak off the top of my head about who was not there. We welcomed back **Neville Gough** who had been away for over five weeks visiting friends and family up the north coast. We missed **Frank McGovern** and **Bob Aston**. Guests were **Diane Lovatt** and **Michelle Wignall**.

For **Ian Thomlinson's** three-minute talk, he read from an article from a British magazine from the 1950s about how women should behave towards their husbands. It was a fascinating insight to the post war psyche of the 1950s and in stark contrast to the expectations of women and men today. When your editor finally locates the missing bits from last week, I will publish it. If you ever need any reminding of how the western world has changed socially in the last 50 years, this is a good starting place.

Poor **Neville Gough** was hit with fines on his first day back so it was over to heads and tails again.

The absence of a guest speaker last week provided a good opportunity for the Community Services Committee to hold a meeting and plan for the current year. It promises to be a good but busy year.

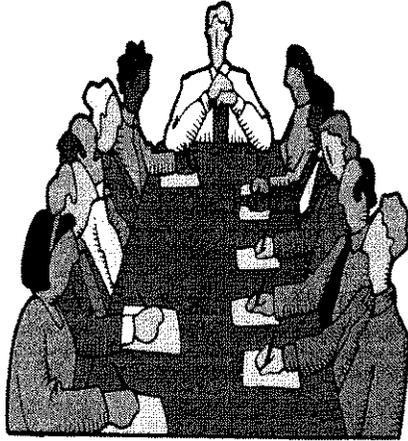


President Richard welcomes Peter Lynch to the Club.

Across the Board

We had a good turnout of Board members this week on 16 August. Only one director was away—we had an apology from Ian Thomlinson).

We had advice from Vocational director **Ian Thomlinson** that he was planning the Vocational Excellence Award for early September. But there are two partners' nights scheduled for 1 and 15 September so Marilyn will liaise with him for a date in October.



We looked at two requests for financial assistance from clubs in the District.

- Greenhills Centre in ACT - \$100,000 to be raised over two years for rebuilding the Rotary hall (total cost \$410,000). This was shelved until late this year for next year's program.
- St John Ambulance (ACT) - \$48,000 to purchase and fit out two vans (St John also committed to repay a building loan). The Board felt we could not assist at this time (we have our loan)

A letter was received from the Narooma-Dalmeny– Kianga Garden Club for the use of our food van at the Garden Expo on 15 October. The High School P&C has volunteered to operate it. The Board agreed conditional on receiving a share of the takings and other terms to be negotiated.

Community Service's director **Laurelle Pacey** presented a report by the Community Service Committee proposing the 2005-06 program of Community Service activities. It committed the club to the same things we have been doing plus more. Proposals for a Mental Health Forum are being explored for 17 November, a Ringlands working bee and barbecue, and the First Readers project in conjunction with Moruya and Batemans Bay for all babies born at Moruya Hospital. Moruya has taken the leadership here. The Board decided our teddy

chocolate money should go towards the \$600 or so that will be needed to buy the readers. The ARHRF Safari gives our club an extra commitment with an ad hoc committee chaired by President Richard to take charge.

Youth Director Robert Wignall advised the Board about candidature and funding for participation in NYSF, the Honeywell and Siemens programs. We have Elizabeth Downie & Malcolm King selected for NYSF, Larissa Michelson, James Baker & Laurena Basuto nominated for the Honeywell Engineering Summer School, and Jamie Robertson & Sam Gorman for the Siemens Science Experience.

Treasurer Kevin Young reported funds available were \$933.57 in the Administration A/c and \$2,378.35 in the Charity A/c. He expressed concern about the impact of youth program funding at this time, and the need for people accompanying club guests to be told they are to pay for their meals.

A welcome change in membership was noted—the admission of **Peter Lynch**, also a change in **Frank McGovern's** status - having the requisite years in age and in membership, he is excused absences in future.

Secretary Jack Wightman

Roster for markets 28 August

SATURDAY:

Marking out: ??

SUNDAY:

6-9: Chris O'Brien, Marilyn Gibson, Laurelle Pacey

TOW VAN IN: ?

Breakfast: ?

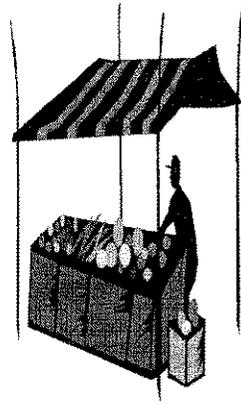
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9-noon:

12-2: Richard Lovatt

TOW VAN BACK: Richard Lovatt

GEORGE WILL PUT SIGN UP NEXT WEEK.

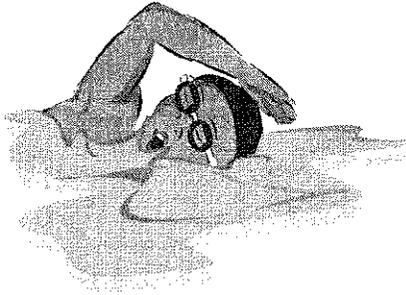


News around the District

Pambula aims high

Bega's bulletin reports this week on a short talk last week on the state of play in the Rotary Club of Pambula from Rotarian Janet Brandon who was visiting with her husband Malcolm.

Pambula club is building a skate park (possibly the best on the whole coast) and plans a major project to upgrade the Pambula swimming pool. Bulletin editor John Chapman points out that "Pambula is part of the Awesome Foursome aiding Natabora and is a club punching well above its weight"



Moruya club never sleeps

AG Bob Aston visited Moruya Club recently and noted that Moruya was an exception to the declining numbers of members in most clubs in the District.

Moruya Club is busying itself this week with the Moruya Hospital fete Friday 19th to Saturday 20th. The Club intends picking up all eight marquees around the shire and erecting them on site on Friday, and dismantling them Saturday afternoon. Moruya Club is also running a white elephant stall on the Saturday. In between, Ron Chesher has called for about six people to plant and weed in Chesher Park this Saturday morning just to tidy up in time for the Hospital Fete. Oh, and there's also the small matter of preparing a couple of square metres for concreting.

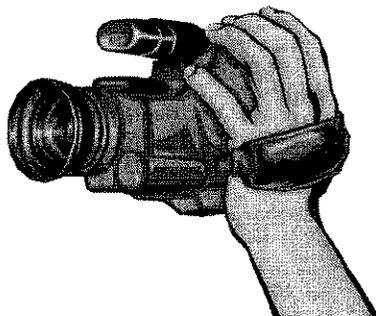
It will be all hands on deck over the weekend of 27/28 August. Moruya Club will be doing their normal catering at the races on the Saturday as well as at the South Coast Nationals Car Show on both the Saturday and Sunday. They're certainly a hard working crew at Moruya!

Moruya Club is also involved in the soon to be held Moruya Business Awards with the Moruya Chamber both as organisers and judges with Rural Press underwriting the event.

Rotary World News

Rotary magazine goes on film

The first issue of *RVM*: The Rotarian *Video Magazine* examines greatly differing themes — war, hunger, shelter, and education — bringing to the forefront Rotary's efforts to make the world more liveable for those in need.



The video, produced in conjunction with editors from *The Rotarian*, offers personal accounts and interviews touching on humanitarian achievements and projects worldwide. It will be a quarterly production that targets both Rotarians and non-Rotarians.

Themes of hope and self-sufficiency will echo through *RVM* with, in the first issue, stories on land mine-victim assistance in Cambodia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, the long-term needs of regions in South Asia devastated by last year's tsunami, England's Shelterbox disaster-relief program, and the efforts of Cairo Rotarians to enhance medical and educational systems in Egypt.

Executive producer Trevi Albin describes *RVM* as the "new sister publication" to *The Rotarian* and says it will cross all three mediums — audiovisual, magazine, and the Web," he says.

In the landmine segment, Drahomir Mirovic, of the Rotary Club of Sarajevo, says victim Mirzeta Gobeljic "was almost on the brink of suicide." In the years that followed, Gobeljic struggled to overcome her own challenges while caring for her disabled sister. Mirovic and other Rotarians provided Gobeljic a glimpse of a brighter future through a program that provides prosthetic limbs and training. Her new limb and heightened self-esteem allowed the freedom to attend university.

RVM's vivid images and reporting on the tsunami that devastated areas of South Asia make it clear that in addition to war, unexpected disasters often rip away means of support. When the tsunami hit Kamala, Phuket, Thailand and took Nikom Meesuk's fishing boat — his

only source of income — he was rendered helpless. The same is true for Juree Kaokeaw, of Ko Kho Khao, Phang-nga, Thailand, who lost both her husband and their home. Rotary Foundation Trustee and Past RI President Bhichai Rattakul notes that survivors need two things to overcome the devastation - homes and rehabilitation.

In these and the other *RVM* stories, Rotarians are shown giving not only those necessities but also hope.

Centennial rose wins international award

Bred to mark the 100th anniversary of Rotary, the 'Heart of Gold' rose exceeded all expectations taking first prize in the world-renowned Belfast International Rose Trials.

The hybrid tea rose, with its dusky peach petals and delicate perfume, has already raised more than US\$36,000 for The Rotary Foundation of RI. For every rose bush sold 20% of the £7.95 (about \$14) purchase price, including VAT and carriage, is donated to the Foundation.

"We're delighted this rose has received international recognition winning the gold medal and Prize of the City of Belfast in the trials last month," says David Cobban, a member of the Rotary Club of Aberdeen St. Machar, Grampian, Scotland, and chair of the club's Rose Committee. The 'Heart of Gold' rose project is a means of not only marking the centennial of Rotary but is also an imaginative way of generating much needed funds for The Rotary Foundation."

Aberdeen is sometimes called the City of Roses. With this, it is no surprise the fundraising initiatives from District 1010 came up rosy.

The rose was bred by one of the foremost rose breeders in the world, Aberdeen's James Cocker and Sons. The breeder holds a Royal Warrant, a prized mark of excellence and quality.

International Toast

Tonight's international toast is to the Rotary Club of Royal Forest of Dean in Gloucestershire, England in District 1010.

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Richard's Rambles

Just my luck not being at last week's meeting. From the feedback I've received, Jenni Barrett's talk and display were great. Have to get her back by the sounds of it and make a partners' night out of it.

Our guest listed for tonight Neil Mumme is unable to attend so I thought it would be an opportune moment to show the episode of the ABC program 'Australia Story' covering the School of St Jude in Tanzania run by the amazing and dedicated Gemma Sisia. This program (St. Judes) is one that all members will be asked to support. Further discussions will be held tonight.

We look forward to hearing from Neil Mumme at a later date.

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BLUES FESTIVAL

The week that was....

What a great night we had last week with our guest speaker Jenni Barrett and daughter Emma-lyn, our scholarship recipient this year. We missed President Richard (back problems), Jeremy Ferguson (farewelling Heather and taking delivery of boat bits), Frank McGovern and I think that's it. PP Georgina was back in the seat, being minus VP Jeremy as well.



Emma-lyn told us about her studies which she says are a lot of fun and she's learning lots about technology especially computers. She's doing very well with her subjects.

Marilyn Gibson gave us all a pep-talk for more than three minutes about Resilience

Jack Wightman gave an interesting fines session reading our characters according to the Chinese year we were born in. The Year of the Rooster were **Bill** and **Kevin**, Rat **Neville**, Dog **Robert**, Tigers **Georgina** and **Laurelle**, and Snake were **Kris**, **Frank**, and **Richard**.

Jenni Barrett then told us about her two great passions—animals and painting and how they have come together in her art. Most of her paintings are of animals. She told us about how she was given an artist's sketchbook for her 11th birthday and how that inspired her, and how she really has taken off since she's been here. Jenni won the People's Choice in the recent Shirley Hannan Portrait prize at Bega.

She mainly works in pastels which she loves, takes ages to do one painting (does about three a year) and hates parting with them. Her first pastel was a seascape—absolutely fabulous. She has taken up photography in a big way because she works a lot from photos wanting that special moment. She plans a painting over many weeks.

She sells photos of her paintings and very generously donated one to the Club to raffle. A most fascinating evening.

From 'The Good Wife's Guide'

From *Housekeeping Monthly*, 13 May 1955, as read by Ian Thomlinson recently.

- Have dinner ready. Plan ahead, even the night before, to have a delicious meal ready on time for his return. This is a way of letting him know that you have been thinking about him and are concerned about his needs. Most men are hungry when they come home and the prospect of a good meal (especially his favourite dish) is part of the warm welcome needed.
- Prepare yourself. Take 15 minutes to rest so you'll be refreshed when he arrives. Touch up your makeup, put a ribbon in your hair and be fresh looking. He has just been with a lot of work weary people.
- Be a little gay and a little more interesting for him. His boring day may need a lift and one of your duties is to provide it.
- Greet him with a warm smile and show sincerity in your desire to please him.
- Prepare the children. Take a few minutes to wash the chil-

Roster for markets 28 August

SATURDAY:

Marking out: Jack Wightman,
Kris Elphick, Peter Lynch

SUNDAY:

6-9: Chris O'Brien, Marilyn Gibson,
Laurelle Pacey

Tow van in: Neville Gough, Georgie Staley

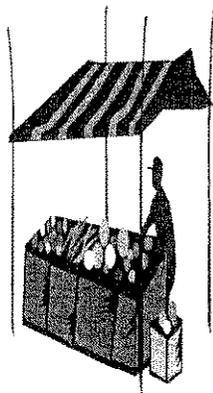
Breakfast: Georgie Staley ?

Put signs out: Georgie

9-noon: Peter Lynch

12-2 and pack up: ?

TOW VAN BACK: Richard Lovatt



dren's hands and faces (if they are small)), comb their hair and, if necessary, change their clothes. They are little treasures and he would like to see them playing the part. Minimise all noise.

- Try to encourage the children to be quiet.
- Listen to him. You may have a dozen important things to tell him but the moment of his arrival is not the time. Let him talk first—remember, his topics of conversation are more important than yours.
- Make the evening his. Never complain if he comes home late or goes out to dinner, or other places of entertainment without you. Instead, try to understand his world of strain and pressure and his very real need to be at home and relax.
- Your goal: Try to make sure your home is a place of peace, order and tranquillity where your husband can renew himself in body and spirit.
- Don't greet him with complaints and problems.
- Don't complain if he's late home for dinner or even if he stays out all night. Count this as minor compared to what he might have gone through that day.
- Make him comfortable. Have him lean back in a comfortable chair or have him lie down in the bedroom. Have a cool or warm drink ready for him.
- Arrange his pillow and offer to take off his shoes. Speak in a low, soothing and pleasant voice.
- Don't ask him questions about his actions or question his judgement or integrity. Remember, he is the master of the house and as such will always exercise his will with fairness and truthfulness. You have no right to question him.
- A good wife always knows her place.



DG Noel writes

Dear Rotarians and friends,

Sue and I would like to welcome all Rotarians and Friends to the District Conference at Goulburn on the 21st-23rd October 2005.

The Friday night is a "Friendship Dinner" for all those early arrivals; this will be at the Goulburn Workers Club auditorium. This will be the beginning of the weekend of where we will all be able to Reach Out and Be a Friend!



President Noel and Sue Trevaskis

We would encourage you to bring your friends and any potential new members as the weekend will be a great weekend of dynamic speakers, a time of renewing friendships and making new friends. Worldwide there are more Rotarians leaving us than joining us.

Why do they leave? Some of the reasons given why people leave are; weak leadership, poorly planned meetings, lack of service activities, failure to challenge members to service. Many of the reasons point to or suggest that members are dissatisfied with the programs and projects of their Rotary Club.

To keep members we need to make sure our weekly meetings are interesting, well run, and informative and above all have the members involved so that everyone enjoys the meeting and looks forward to it each week.

When I joined Rotary eight years ago it changed my life, it has been a change that I will be forever grateful. For most Rotarians I think that their experience has been the same as mine it has been life changing. Not only has it been service and fellowship with other like minded people but new and ongoing friendships that have been a wonderful experience that will last with me forever.

In our communities there are people who are Rotarians in every way except by name. They have all the qualities and qualifications for

membership, they just need to be asked to join Rotary. I hope we all enjoy our Rotary so much that we will want to share it with others.

Regards,

Noel

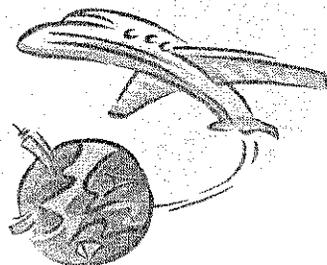
P.S. Sue has been overwhelmed by the generosity of Clubs towards the District Children's Emergency Medical Fund. If Clubs or individuals who know of children or families who are in need of medical aid or support could you please contact Sue?

STOP PRESS!

President Tony Rolfe from the Rotary Club of Queanbeyan has been selected to lead the GSE team to District 1090 in March 2006.

Tony who is President of his Rotary Club this year was also President in 2001-2002. He and his wife Megan have two children. His daughter Fiona and her fiancé Stephen have just recently become Rotarians.

Tony has also been a member of Tuggeranong and Ginninderra Rotary Clubs and was instrumental in starting the Farmers Markets at Queanbeyan two months ago.



District Conference

The theme for the Conference is "ReachOut – Be a Friend".

One of the speakers will be Ashley Wright-Hands, Miss Country Show Girl for 2005. Ashley is an accomplished public speaker. She is studying Veterinary Science at Sydney University. RYPEN and RYLA were defining times in her life and contributed greatly to her life and her attitude towards life. Her story will help people realise how worthwhile these two Rotary youth programmes are for our young people.

Register now on the District website to be in the running to win a mixed dozen bottles of wine valued at \$149 everyone who has registered by the 31st August will go in the draw to win the wine selection.

Rotary World News

Rotarians help tsunami victims

In India, District 3150 (part of Andhra Pradesh) with support from District 1100 (western England and Wales) helped local fishermen reclaim their livelihoods by providing 180 large wooden and 15 fibreglass boats. Soon after the tsunami, District 3150 Rotarians provided food, blankets and counselling services to victims. They are now working with the local government to rebuild houses near the coast.

Also in India, Rotary clubs in District 3230 (part of Tamil Nadu) gave fishermen 30 boats inscribed with the Rotary gearwheel emblem.

Just after the disaster, Rotarians in India's Nagapattinam District distributed 150 ShelterBoxes, each stocked with 10 sleeping bags, a tent, water, tools, and cooking supplies.

In Banda Aceh in Indonesia, orphans now have a safe place to sleep and caring adults to look after them, thanks to the Rotary clubs of Huntington and Northport in New York. Through Orphans International Worldwide, the clubs provided enough funds to build and staff an orphanage. They will also help fund new orphanages nearby for the 100,000 children in Indonesia left homeless by the tsunami.

In Sri Lanka, Rotary Clubs in Denmark had been working to clear land mines in northeast Sri Lanka so they had the connections to quickly lend support after the tsunami struck. With District 3220 (Sri Lanka), they are committed to rebuilding three schools in the region where they have been de-mining. The project has inspired Rotary clubs in Australia, England, New Zealand, and the United States to pledge support to school reconstruction projects in Sri Lanka.

International Toast

Tonight's international toast is to our
Rotary Club of Narooma, District 9710
It was chartered in 1958 and we
have 17 members.



ROTARY CLUB OF NAROOMA - MEMBERS AND PARTNERS 2003-2004

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 **=Past President, other Rotary Club
 C=Charter Member
 G=Past District Governor
 #=Paul Harris Fellow
 \$=Benefactor
 %=Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member