



Rotary theme 2008/09
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 1.2 Million Members worldwide
 32,500 Clubs in 207 Countries
 Rotary members serve those in need
 and our Motto is "Service above Self"



The Rotary Club of West Pennant Hills and Cherrybrook Club Bulletin

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What's on tonight Monday 1 September 2008

Walking the Larapinta Trail (NT) – Dick Bushell – **Partners welcome**

Next meeting – Monday 8 September 2008

Living with Alzheimer/Dementia- Brian Daniels, Alzheimer Aust

Duty Roster

This week – Monday 1 September 2008		Next meeting – Monday 8 September 2008	
Chairman	Peter Cleary	Chairman	Ros Savio
Night Reporter	Tony Makin	Night Reporter	Pierre Tennant
Front Desk	Peter Garnett	Front Desk	Jim Simpson
Front Desk	Bob Myers	Front Desk	Ton Westcott
Steward	Allan Paynter	Steward	Cawas Sahukar
Steward	John Russell	Steward	Gino Savio

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From the President's Pen



Thanks to Colin McGowan for organising and orchestrating Monday's meeting. It was a great atmosphere with our Lions club friends attending and the singing and dancing was certainly like no other Rotary meeting I have been to, if we had a meeting like that every

week we would have to soon have to put a limit on numbers attending.

Thank you to the Lions President Bruce O'Toole and the Lions Club members who attended and to the partners and guests, you made it a great night.

I saw Anthony in a new light last Monday it was interesting to have him talk to us about the Lawyers Alliance and their work, and he did it with such passion. I think we will have to have him back another evening.

I was very proud to have my daughter Erin and her husband Justin at the meeting; she reminded me how I discovered Rotary through

Meetings

Monday 6.30pm for 7.00pm – Springfield House – New Line Road, Dural

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the youth exchange program so I too must thank the RC of West Pennant Hills and Cherrybrook for where I am today. Rotary has been the best thing that has happened to me and Alison. The opportunity to serve the local and International community and the friendships that we have made along the way has just been fantastic.

The year is starting to settle down now that all the training days are over, the International President DK Lee has come and gone and we as a Club have started to move forward after having our initial committee meetings and board meetings. The immediate challenges are to have a successful Dinner Dance and Garage Sale. I would urge you all to put in that extra effort to ensure that we have a good result.

Let me share an old Chinese proverb with you after our legal speaker.

"Though the sword of justice is sharp, it will not slay the innocent"

At our last meeting - Monday 25 August

Acting Sergeant Stan Baseley opened the meeting at 7.05 pm and introduced President Tim and the President of West Pennant Hills and Cherrybrook Lions Club Bruce O'Toole. Our guests tonight were members and partners from Lions, Rotary partners, Heloise, Sheila and Ian Turner and Erin and Justin Choo.

David read the apologies.



Bruce O'Toole gave a brief history of the Lions Club and an outline of their current activities.

We enjoyed a short musical interlude compliments of Elvis (Frank), Judy and Timu



Our guest speaker for the evening was Anthony Scarcella who spoke about the Australian Lawyers Alliance. The Australian Lawyers Alliance is an association of lawyers and other professionals

Dedicated to the protection and promotion of justice, freedom and the rights of the individual.

The Alliance started 10 years ago when a small group of personal injury lawyers decided to pool their knowledge and resources to secure better outcomes for their clients—victims of negligence. The organisation's founders realised that working collectively would enable them to campaign more effectively for progressive law reform, and to adopt a strategic approach to protecting the rights of ordinary people against the legal tactics of the state and big corporations. The rights of individuals in Australia have been seriously eroded in recent years on all fronts. Governments at both state and federal level have chipped away at the common law, which provides the basis for the legal rights of individuals who have suffered injury as the result of someone else's wrong doing. The struggle faced by plaintiff lawyers and their clients is well highlighted by the battle for compensation for victims of asbestos where insurers have stood shoulder-to-shoulder with companies like CSR and James Hardie, fighting tooth and nail to defend what was ultimately proven to be indefensible. If it weren't for lawyers, no cases would have been brought, no one would ever have received a cent in compensation from the companies, asbestos products would still be legal and mines would still be operating. Australian Lawyers Alliance members act for real people.



Erin Choo (nee Bowland) gave a short talk on her experience since she was an exchange student in Denmark 10 years ago. The raffle winners were Pierre Tennant and Stan Baseley.

Night reporter - Barry Lambert



Presidents Tim and Bruce with their partners



Some of the Frivolity while Frank and his group were entertaining us



President Tim and Alison getting into the swing of things

Put you old Glasses to good use

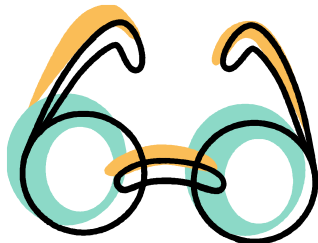
I was sitting next to a Lion on Monday who explained the glasses collection for poorer countries.

On our table we could half fill a container with old glasses.

Could you please request the fellows to bring any old glasses they have in the bottom drawer on Monday. I shall collect them and arrange for delivery to the Lions.

Thanks,

Tony Makin



Travelling Members

The Editor is not aware of any current travellers

Birthdays and Anniversaries



Anniversaries



NONE THIS WEEK



Birthdays



DICK BUSHELL
MIRIAM JACKA

2-Sep
5-Sep

Trailer Raffle Roster

The trailer is scheduled to be at Cherrybrook shops for both Saturday and Sunday in the usual spot.

Colin Wright will deliver the trailer at 8.30 AM on Saturday.

Dick Bushell will pick up the trailer at 2.30pm Saturday and take it back to Cherrybrook at 9am Sunday.

Roster for Saturday

8.30 AM to 11.30 AM

Alan Paynter and Colin McGowan

11.30AM to 2.30 PM

Ross Ballinger and Steve Baker

Roster for Sunday

9.00AM to 12.30 PM

Tom Westcott and Larry Jacka

Bob Davison will pick up trailer at 12.30 PM

Spring Dance

The Spring Dance is only a week away and Graham needs to finalise his numbers on Monday night. Please make sure to bring along your completed list of guests as well as payment for all tickets.

This is an important fund-raising event for the Club and needs our full support to make it a success.

Celebrate Spring



September 8th is the beginning of Spring and is the day on which the Rotary Club of West Pennant Hills and Cherrybrook will be celebrating Spring with its annual Dinner Dance. Come and join us! Bring Your Friends.

Imagine this.....

- Fabulous venue – Dural Country Club
- Fabulous Entertainment
- Opportunities to contribute and WIN!
- The Band – “The Soulful Strut” – Just brilliant
- Dancing – all your favourites from the 60’s, 70’s & 80’s.
- Top Class food – 3 Courses + Coffee & Tea.

Dress – Ladies – dress up as much as you wish
Men – Smart Casual

Time – 7.00pm for 7.30pm

Cost – \$55 per person (Excludes Drinks)

No B.Y.O cash bar available

Be there!

A Great Night is Promised. Tickets available from Graham Coley



Héloïse and Virgine at Terrigal last weekend



Rotary Information

Rotary History (At A Glance)

1905 Paul Harris organises first Rotary Meeting
1906 Rotary Club of Chicago provides a public toilet
1910-11 Paul Harris elected first President of National Association

of Rotary Clubs **1911-13** Clubs formed in Canada, Great Britain and Ireland. Name changed to International Association of Rotary Clubs

1915-16 Club chartered in Cuba, the first non-english speaking Rotary country
1916-17 President Arch C Klumph proposes establishing an endowment fund, the start of the Rotary Foundation
1942-43 Rotary conference in London on education and cultural exchange sets stage for UNESCO
1945-46 Forty Nine Rotarians help draft the UN Charter
1946-47 Founder Paul Harris dies in Chicago, outpouring of funds from Rotarians used to establish fellowship program
1948-49 First 18 Rotary Fellows study abroad, a precursor to the Ambassadorial Scholar program
1962-63 First Interact Club formed in Melbourne, Florida. World Community Program launched
1965-66 Special Grants (now matching grants) and Group Study Exchange begin
1967-68 First Rotaract Club formed in Charlotte, North Carolina
1978-79 3H Program begins, Health, Hunger and Humanity, Sir Clem Renouf Australian World President
1979-80 Foundation Grant to immunize 6 million Philippines children against polio. Sets stage for Polio Plus
1984-85 Rotary launches Polio Plus program and campaigns to raise USD\$120 million
1987-88 Throughout the Polio Plus program Rotarians raise USD\$247 million. First women join Rotary
1988-89 Rotary returns to Hungary
1994-95 Western Hemisphere declared polio free
1998-99 Rotary Centres for International Studies in Peace and Conflict Resolution established. More next week.

Rotary Statistics

Rotary Members	1,224,168
Rotary Clubs	32,943
No of Districts:	532
Rotaract Members	163,795
Rotaract Clubs	7,165
Interact Members	262,844
Interact Clubs	11,428

Past Governor Larry Jacka Rotary Information Officer

Foundation Facts

The Foundation remains the most important vehicle of Rotary International.

As is always the case this week’s Foundation Fact is provided as a reminder to all of us that the Foundation is the primary way in which we

are involved in the Fourth Avenue of Service, International.

Google gives Rotary USD\$3.5 million to help eradicate polio. In February RI received the above funds from The Google Foundation, a non-profit organisation managed by Google. Like the Gates Foundation Grant the Google Foundation Grant supports Rotary's top goal of eradicating polio worldwide. Rotary, in turn, is raising funds to match the Google Grant dollar for dollar over one year. Both Challenge Grants reflect strong confidence in Rotary's role in working relentlessly to help achieve this vital public health goal for the world's children. The Grant comes at a crucial time for the initiative as more funds are needed to reach children in the most challenging regions of the world.



Centurion Corner

The Club total of Centurions still stands at 18. Becoming a Centurion remains the easiest and the most affordable way to ensure that the Foundation survives. It will also give you great satisfaction in knowing that your \$100 will do fantastic things. Let's keep the momentum going. Keep asking me the questions. Please assist in maintaining the good work of the Foundation. A donation of AUD\$100, which is fully tax deductible is all that is required. If you don't have it all, give a part and I will lodge it with the Club until you reach the full figure. Fill the money boxes given you, this is a start.

Winston Churchill once said "We make a living by what we GET. We make a life by what we GIVE".



Permanent Ponderings

I will continue my push because it is important to the Foundation. The Permanent Fund is to Secure Tomorrow. It is Rotary's endowment. The principal is never spent, and a proportion of the earnings are directed toward Foundation programs. Donations can be outright gifts, securities, bequests, or life-income agreements. All I seek is the Bequests, where you can make a contribution to the Foundation. Come and see me.

WOMAN – A CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

ELEMENT: WOMAN
SYMBOL: WO
DISCOVERER: ADAM
ATOMIC MASS: ACCEPTED AS 53.6 KG, BUT KNOWN TO VARY FROM 40 TO 200 KG
OCCURRENCE: COPIOUS QUANTITIES IN ALL URBAN AREAS

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

- ☛ Boils at nothing, freezes without any known reason
- ☛ Melts if given special treatment
- ☛ Bitter if incorrectly used
- ☛ Found in varying states, ranging from virgin metal to common ore
- ☛ Yields to pressure applied in right areas
- ☛ Surface usually covered with a paint film



CHEMICAL PROPERTIES

- ☛ Has great affinity to gold, silver and a range of precious stones
- ☛ Absorbs huge quantities of expensive substances
- ☛ May explode spontaneously without warning and for no reason
- ☛ Insoluble in liquids but activity greatly increased by alcohol
- ☛ Most powerful money-reducing agent known to man



COMMON USES

- ☛ Highly ornamental, especially in sports cars
- ☛ Can be great for relaxation
- ☛ Very effective cleaning agent

TESTS

- ☛ Pure specimen turns pink when discovered in natural state
- ☛ Turns green when placed beside a better specimen



HAZARDS

- ☛ Highly dangerous in inexperienced hands
- ☛ Illegal to possess more than one, although several can be maintained at different locations as long as specimens do not come into contact with each other

PDG Larry Jacka Foundation Chairman

Hazardous Materials Information

Contributed by Stan Baseley