



The Rotary Club of West Pennant Hills and Cherrybrook

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Youth Night - RYPEN, RYLA, NYSF

Partners Night

Monday 7 March 2011

Friends of Botanic Gardens- Deryl Mason

Duty Roster

This week – Monday 28 February 2011		Next meeting – Monday 7 March 2011	
Chairman	Tom Westcott	Chairman	Rod Croweller
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Front Desk	Michael Moroney	Front Desk	Michael Moroney
Front Desk	Ross Ballinger	Front Desk	Brian Furrer
Steward	John Russell	Steward	Roslyn Savio
Steward	Cawas Sahukar	Steward	Jim Simpson

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Up-coming events

Sunday 27 February 2011
Nordby Picnic (It's on!!)

Kokoda Memorial Park

Organisers: Dick Bushell & Alan Paynter

7 to 18 March 2011
Rotary Bowelscan Program
Organiser : Barry Lambert

Saturday 5 March 2011
DIK Working Bee
Organiser : Bob Davison
(See details herein)

Friday 11 & Saturday 12 March 2011
Our Clubs First Book Fair
Starts 12 noon Friday
Uniting Church, NL Rd, Cherrybrook

Meetings

Monday 6.30pm for 7.00pm – Springfield House – 245 New Line Road, Dural

<http://www.wphcrotary.org>

Rotary Club of West Pennant Hills and Cherrybrook Inc. PO Box 103 West Pennant Hills 2125 Australia

APOLOGIES : If you are unable to attend or are bringing a guest (even if they are your partner) you must book them in. Phone **9439 1422** or email dturnbull@lhogroup.com.au **before 11am** on the day of the meeting.

President's report



It was good to see the five clubs from the Northwestern Zone and Glenhaven get together – we had some 130 members and guests filling Springfield.

President Keith Rowntree of Glenhaven opened the meeting and handed over to PP Peter Visser the Assistant Governor for our zone as chairman for the evening.

For the first part of the evening we were entertained by two young singers from the Pacific Opera Company to promote "Opera by the Lake" which is being run by Galston Club at Fagan Park on the 1st May. The Pacific Opera promotes young emerging professional singers and the young baritone and soprano regaled us with Danny Boy, a duet from West Side Story and an aria which were great. I would like to get a group together from the club to go to Fagan Park on the 1st.

After the meal PP Peter introduced the club presidents, President Kathryn Crowhurst from Galston talked of their program with Opera by the Lake and their book fair in July, President Paul Wolf of Dural promoted their golf day in October and other activities, President Sue O'Neil of Kenthurst talked of her program in New Guinea and they are holding a fund raising night for Foundations (au) on the 28th May, President Terry Pankhurst of Pennant Hills spoke of their golf day in two weeks time and their support of a PhD student carrying out research into PKU, Past President Alan Paynter spoke of our Warrah Working Bee and Nordby Picnic on Saturday and Sunday this coming weekend.

PP Peter then handed the microphone to me to introduce the two young ladies from

Foundations (au), Rosie O'Halloran and Taniele Gofers. The two have been friends from school and after seeing an ABC documentary about Uganda Rosie decided to visit the country and after seeing the poverty and the large number of homeless children decided to set up an orphanage in Kabali, a town in the far south of Uganda. With help from her family and the community Rosie has 10 children in "Our House", the orphanage, and with the help of Taniele is actively supporting the children in the local community. Rosie and Taniele visit Uganda regularly and are actively promoting their activities in Australia to raise funds for their programs in Uganda. I believe that the enthusiasm and dedication these two young women show is a great example to the youth in our community and in helping them our club is also encouraging others to follow in similar ways.

Following their presentation Dural, Pennant Hills and our Club donated \$1000 each to Foundations (au) and the members on the night donated \$685 for which they were extremely grateful. It is my intention that the club support Foundations (au) over the next two years and ask them to appear at the club on a regular basis to let us know how they are progressing.

The meeting was closed by PP Peter – an enjoyable evening – we should consider a regular meeting with the clubs in our zone.

Graham

Birthdays and Anniversaries



Anniversaries



None this week



Birthdays



Thursday 3 March 2011
Larry Jacka

Giant Book Fair



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DIK Working Bee

Fellow Rotarians,

"Many hands make light work"

We have a working bee at DIK (Donations In Kind) on Saturday 5th March. This is a morning activity so it won't take up all your day.

For those who have been before you will know what it is all about and for those who have not helped out before I would like to recommend it as rewarding experience.

Basically, the DIK warehouse receives unwanted goods from businesses and organisations which are suitable for sending overseas to countries like PNG, Vanuatu, Java etc.

Our task is to sort and pack these goods in preparation for shipping. We will not be loading a container this time, as Miriam has just returned from Vanuatu determining suitable RAWCS (Rotary Australia World Community Services) projects. Come along and find out the project opportunities she has for our region.

It is an activity suitable for men and women.

details:

8:30am - 12 noon
Saturday 5th March

at:

Donations in Kind
2-6 Colyton Rd. Minchinbury (Adjacent to McDonalds Restaurant)

I can provide a lift for 2 more volunteers.

There is some info on DIK at <http://www.rotary.org.au/rawcseastern/DIK.html>

In addition, we continue to collect: unwanted tools (even if handles need replacement) computers. If you have any, please bring them along to DIK, to the next meeting, or give me a call to arrange collection. Thank you for your support,

Regards, Bob Davison.

Bulletin Editor needed for 2011/2012

Fellows,

I tried to recruit a replacement Bulletin Editor last year to take over for this current year. This was mainly to enable me to concentrate on being Community Service Director. Unfortunately no one came forward and I have needed to continue the Bulletin this year as well as being Community Service Director. Regrettably, I will not be able to continue as Bulletin Editor next year (2011/2012) so, unless a replacement Bulletin Editor comes forward in the next 4 or 5 months, the Club will not have a weekly Bulletin from July 2011.

It would be best to start the handover to my replacement beforehand or even complete this year together on an alternate weekly basis. Ie the incoming Editor and myself each publishing Bulletins on alternate weeks.

Think about it! Cheers Dick

Bowelscan Program

The Rotary Bowelscan kits are available from participating pharmacies as part of this year's Rotary Bowel Cancer Awareness Campaign, which runs from March 6th to April 3, 2010.

The Sydney/Central Coast Bowelscan programmes have been conducted by the Rotary Club of East Gosford for the past 20 years. Results for last year's Programme (to date) have detected 26 cancers and 79 polyps in people who were unaware of their problem.

The test is used to detect invisible blood in the stool, which if present may indicate a cancer or polyp. A positive test does not necessarily mean cancer - there may be another reason.

The Rotary Bowelscan kits sell for only \$10.00, and includes testing by an LAVERTY PATHOLOGY and notification of all results.

The kit is used in the privacy of your home, and when completed must be returned to a participating pharmacy before April 16 th, 2011.

We will be promoting the program at Cherrybrook Village from March 7th until March 18th and I will be looking for volunteers from the Club or their partners to sit at our table and either sell kits and/or hand out literature on morning or afternoon shifts. (This is a good chance to catch up on your reading)

Barry Lambert

Who's up for a free game of golf

First in best dressed - See Carol



CASTLE HILL COUNTRY CLUB

Dear Carol,

As we commence 2011 I would like to take the opportunity, on behalf of Castle Hill Country Club to thank you for selecting us to host your Christmas celebrations.

Please accept our small token of a round of golf for two players (redeemable on Monday or Friday subject to availability, valid from 31st January 2011 to 30th June 2011) in appreciation of your support over the festive season.

To take advantage of our offer please contact me for golf bookings on 9634 2499 or mbuckler@chcc.com.au

Rotary Information

Donor Recognition Totals

With the important contributions of these generous donors, The Rotary Foundation is fulfilling its promise of creating a polio-free world, helping children and families live healthier lives through Rotary's Humanitarian Grants Program, and educating young people about cultures worldwide. Rotary World Peace Fellows are engaging in the study of peace building, which may allow them to participate in resolution efforts in some of the world's most challenging situations.

Below are totals as of 31 December 2010. Learn more about the [individual recognition](#) that these donors receive.

- Arch C. Klumph Society members -- 298
- Major Donors -- 13,557 - Our own Bob Davison is in this Group
- Bequest Society -- 7,444
- Benefactors -- 84,962
- Paul Harris Fellows -- 1,266,626

At A Glance

The family of Rotary extends beyond individual Rotarians and Rotary clubs to include other service-minded people who help with the organization's work. Groups such as Rotaract, Interact, and Rotary

Community Corps serve side by side with sponsor clubs, using their diverse skills to improve the quality of life in their communities. Below are some of the latest statistics available, as of 31 October. (*as of 30 September)

Rotary

Members: 1,213,608
Clubs: 33,995
Districts: 531

Rotaract

Members: 192,809*
Clubs: 8,383*

Interact

Members: 295,895*
Clubs: 12,865*

Rotary Community Corps

Members: 160,425*
Corps: 6,975*

Past Governor Larry Jacka
Rotary Information Officer

Foundation Facts

Contributions to the Annual Programs Fund through the Every Rotarian, Every Year (EREY) initiative are the primary source of funding for Foundation programs. From digging water wells for villages in Africa to teaching basic literacy skills to children in Latin America, during any given moment, thousands of Rotarians volunteer their time and expertise. All contributions to the Annual Programs Fund are spent wisely on quality Rotary projects. Following are the top ten Rotary clubs per capita that gave to the Annual Programs Fund, from 1 July to 31 December 2010: Peoria North, Arizona USA -- US\$3,850 The Peak, Hong Kong -- \$2,354 Gwangju-Youmju, Kwangju, Korea - \$1,967 Yuanlin, Taiwan -- \$1,929 Antigo, Wisconsin USA -- \$1,778 Yangmei, Taiwan -- \$1,630 Palm Springs Sunup, California USA -- \$1,502 Taipei Shihlin, Taiwan -- \$1,320 Caringbah, NSW, Australia -- \$1,259 Taoyuan East, Taiwan -- \$1,244 Your donation can mean a world of difference. For example, a contribution of \$100 can fund one year of tuition and books for two children in Kenya. Contribute now.



Centurion Corner

I am still concentrating on making all members a Centurion. This program still remains the best way for Rotarians to support the Foundation. Your AUD\$100 contribution becomes the easiest way to ensure the continued viability of the Foundation. Please consider joining the program. Come and see me, if you wish to do this in installments, we can do that. The Club, as of this week, has 27 Centurions. For \$100 per year, we should be doing better. Let's renew our vigor to have more Centurions in the Club.



Permanent Ponderings

This program remains the hardest to sell. That doesn't mean that I will be giving up. The option to offer a bequest to the Foundation remains the easiest way to ensure that the future of the Foundation is assured. No money changes hands, it is simply a note inserted in your Will.

PDG Larry Jacka
Foundation Chairman

A tailor-made opportunity for India's weavers

By Peter Schmidtke
Rotary International News
14 February 2011

Photo by Alyce Henson/Rotary Images



While a 2005-06 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar in India, Hannah Warren gave a child laborer money to buy a dress. She remembers wishing she could have done more to help the girl.

During her scholarship, which was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Loves Park, Illinois, USA, Warren learned to speak Hindi and tutored illiterate women.

In 2008, Warren returned to India to photograph sari weavers in Maheshwar, Madhya Pradesh, part of a project funded by the Royal Society for Asian Affairs. She had planned to shoot portraits of the women wearing their hand-woven garments, but none of them could afford to own the exquisite saris they wove for others or even to buy the raw materials. So instead, Warren gave the women funds to purchase materials to make their own saris. In their portraits, she says, the weavers "looked so beautiful and proud" wearing the first saris they had designed for themselves.

The experience motivated Warren to found [Jhoole](#), a fair-trade social entrepreneurship. The enterprise, based in Maheshwar, provides impoverished women with training, materials, and an international market for hand-woven goods so they can earn a living wage.

In 2010, a US\$12,500 Rotary Foundation Matching Grant provided Jhoole with looms and other equipment, 1,500 pounds of cloth and thread, and funds to cover office expenses, publicity, and website design. It also covered the cost of training in weaving, sewing, and personal finance from the Indore School of Social Work. The grant was supported by the Loves Park club and four others in District 6420, including a \$7,500 contribution from the District Designated Fund. The Rotary Club of Khargone in District 3040 also provided funding.

"With Hannah as a catalyst, we were given the opportunity to improve the lives of women and children in an area of the world our members may never visit," says Past District 6420 Governor Anita Papich.

District 3040 Governor Nalini Langer says that Warren "is making commendable endeavours to empower women weavers and keep the art of Maheshwari handlooms alive."

Using recycled material

By cultivating partnerships with designers and distributors, including Chicago-based Mata Traders, Warren has created a direct market for dresses, skirts, and handbags. The weavers frequently produce items from recycled materials, such as scarves made of scraps of fabric donated by Pratibha Syntex.

Jhoole gives 20 percent of its profits to Chetanya Sewa Sansthan, which aids elderly women and people with disabilities. Warren estimates that more than 300 people have benefited from both organizations' programs.

In addition to the grant, Jhoole has received support from the Rotary Club of Maheshwar and others, which has helped fund two Jhoole fashion shows. The club is also donating \$2,000 and land for another training facility in nearby Manpur.

"Because of its humanitarian aid and helping to eradicate poverty, Jhoole's project has created a great impact," says Alok Joshi, a Maheshwar club member.

"There is no way I could be doing this [work] were it not for my Ambassadorial Scholarship," Warren says. "Like Jhoole's programs, Rotary scholarships are not a one-time donation; they are an investment in goodwill."

Humour

An ode to the English Plural

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox becomes oxen,
not oxes.

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.

You may find a lone mouse or a nest full of mice,
Yet the plural of house is houses, not hice.

If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

If I speak of my foot and show you my feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

Then one may be that, and there would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,

And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.

We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine: she, shis and shim!

Let's face it - English is a crazy language.
There is no egg in eggplant nor ham in hamburger;
neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England.
We take English for granted, but if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly,
boxing rings are square, and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

And why is it that writers write, but fingers don't fing,
grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham?

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?

Sometimes I think all the folks who grew up speaking English should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane.

In what other language do people recite at a play and play at a recital?

We ship by truck but send cargo by ship...

We have noses that run and feet that smell.

We park in a driveway and drive in a parkway.

And how can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same,

while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites?

You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language

in which your house can burn up as it burns down,

in which you fill in a form by filling it out, and

in which an alarm goes off by going on.

And in closing, if Father is Pop, how come Mother's not Mop

Contributed by Barry Freeman

No one believes seniors . . . everyone thinks they are senile.

An elderly couple was celebrating their sixtieth anniversary. The couple had married as childhood sweethearts and had moved back to their old neighbourhood after they retired. Holding hands, they walked back to their old school. It was not locked, so they entered, and found the old desk they had shared, where Andy had carved "I love you, Sally."

On their way back home, a bag of money fell out of an armoured car, practically landing at their feet. Sally quickly picked it up and, not sure what to do with it, they took it home. There, she counted the money - fifty thousand dollars!

Andy said, "We have got to give it back."

Sally said, "Finders keepers." She put the money back in the bag and hid it in their attic.

The next day, two police officers were canvassing the neighborhood looking for the money, and knocked on their door. "Pardon me, did either of you find a bag that fell out of an armored car yesterday?"

Sally said, "No".

Andy said, "She's lying. She hid it up in the attic."

Sally said, "Don't believe him, he's getting senile! "

The agents turned to Andy and began to question him. One said: "Tell us the story from the beginning."

Andy said, "Well, when Sally and I were walking home from school yesterday ..."

The first police officer turned to his partner and said, "We're outta here!"

Contributed by Rob Hamer

Chiara's Family of the week

Every member is encouraged to invite Chiara out with them, if weekends are a problem or are booked then a meal during the week. Please send your invitations via Tim and Alison who will update the spreadsheet and publish it on a regular basis.

Chiara Giacomini (Italy)			
Family of the week program			
Week Ending Sun	Host Family	Planned Activities	Chiara with You
27 Feb	Savio	25-27 Feb Umina Beach (Umina RC)	Umina Beach R.C.
6 Mar	Savio		

13 Mar	Savio	Singapore with Savios	Savio
20 Mar	Savio	18-20 March Conference Canberra	
19-26 Mar	Savio		
27 Mar	Savio	25 March safari	
3 April	Savio	Safari	NA
10 April	Savio	Safari	NA
17 April	Savio	Safari	NA
22-25 April	Savio	With Savio's over Easter	
24 April	Savio		
1 May	Davison		
8 May	Davison		
15 May	Davison		
22 May	Davison	Week in city	Davison
29 May	Davison		
5 June	Davison	Farewell to Students Function	
12 June	Davison		
16 June	Davison	Chiara leaves for home	

Club Programme 2010-2011				17-Feb-11
Feb-11		World Understanding Month		Partners
Sat	26	Warrah Working Bee.		Dick /Rob H
Sun	27	NORDBY Retirement folks 10-2pmn,Kokoda Memorial Walkway BBQ area (adjoining Cafe end Killoola St Concord)	Yes	D Bushell
Mon	28	Youth Night -RYPEN, RYLA, NYSF reports	Yes	Tom Westcott
Mar-11		Literacy Month		
Thu	3	Book Fair Meeting at Barry and Helen Lamberts 7.30pm		Barry Lambert
Fri	4	Sorting of Books at Helen Lamberts		Helen Lambert
Sat	5	DIK (Start of Trailer Raffle)		Bob Davison
Mon	7	Friends of Botanic Gardens- Deryl Mason. Sorting of Books at Alisons.	Yes	Alison
Wed	9	Club Board Meeting 7.15 for 7.30		Bob Dvson resid
Frid	11	Our Clubs First Book Fair (starts 12 noon, Uniting Church, NLRd, Cbrook)	Yes	
Sat	12	Book Fair (start 8am) and PETS Training with Canberra District	Yes	
Mon	14	Rotarians against Malaria- George McLelland		Tim Bowland
Frid	18	District Conference, Canberra- ACT NOW-Take the Lead- Keynote Speaker Jack Thompson	Yes	Colin McGowan
Sat	19	District Conference, Canberra- ACT NOW-Take the Lead	Yes	
Sun	20	District Conference, Canberra- ACT NOW-Take the Lead	Yes	
Mon	21	Peter McCulloch,Wesley Dalmar Centre-Tree of Joy recognition		ColBaxter

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Sat	26	Hills Home Show BBQ Fund Raiser (Also PETS Meeting)		Carol Russell
Sun	27	Hills Home Show BBQ Fund Raiser		
Mon	28	Ian Waterson- The Real "Cold Case" (Cold Case Investigator)	Yes	Ross/Helen B
Apr-11		Magazine Month		
Mon	4	Treska Roden -Etiquette in Busisness		
Sat	9	District Assdembly for new directors (tbc)		
Mon	11	Colin Sharpe talk		
Wed	13	Club Board Meeting 7.15 for 7.30		Tim Bland resid
Mon	18	Anzac talk- Graham Bermister		
Sat	23	Bunnings Thornleigh BBQ (Easter Sat)		Barry Lambert
Mon	25	No Meeting- Anzac Day and Easter Mon		
Tues	26	Lions Anzac Day dinner (tbc)	Yes	
May-11		Community Month		
Sun	1	Last day of the trailer raffle. Mothers Day Sun 8th		
Mon	2	International Night +Raffle Draw for Mothers Day Raffle		Tim Bowland
Mon	9	Ross Ballinger past members night- Roslyn Savio talk on best 5 trips she has ever done	YES	Ross Ballinger
Wed	11	Combined Club Board Meeting at 7.30 Thornleigh		Thornleigh
Sat	14	Weekend away- absolute highlight of the year	Yes	Carol/Pruce
Sun	15	Weekend away- absolute highlight of the year	Yes	Carol/Pruce
Mon	16	Sharon Bickford-South Africian Safari Research-a personal experience		Tim Bickford
Sat	21	Bunnings BBQ Dural		Barry Lambert
Mon	23	Meeting- Community Service Presentation		Dick Bushell
Sun	29	Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal (tbc)		Dick Bushell
Mon	30	Vocational Awards	Yes	Rosemary Clarke
Jun-11		Rotary Fellowship Month		
Mon	6	Final Presentation of Swiss Exchange Student Chiara Giocomin	Yes	
Wed	8	Club Board Meeting 7.15 for 7.30pm		CMcG residence
Sun	10	Bunnings Thornleigh BBQ		Barry Lambert
Mon	13	Queens Birthday Pub Hol		
Sat	18	DIK		Bob Davison
Mon	20	Youth - Art Competition Prizegiving	Yes	Tom Westcott
Fri	24	Club Changeover Dinner- Epping Club- everyone to attend-suit/black tie	Yes	GC/CM
Mon	27	No Meeting (on first meeting Day after Changeover)		



Before and after



Club wine sales

Fellows: Don't forget our ongoing fund-raising wine sales. Tom has plenty of stock and profits come back to our Club. All you need to do is complete the form below and pass it back to Tom or Clive.

“BACK OF THE UTE” ORDER FORM



Margan Shiraz 2007

CASES		\$170.00	
BOTTLES		\$15.00	



Wine Men of Gotham 2008 Shiraz

CASES		\$120.00	
BOTTLES		\$11.00	



Atahua Marlborough 2009 Sauvignon Blanc

CASES		\$140.00	
BOTTLES		\$15.00	

Currently out of Stock



Aurora Marlborough 2008 Sauvignon Blanc

CASES		\$120.00	
BOTTLES		\$11.00	

The small profit from your kind purchase will go to assist:

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