




Rotary Club of Mindarie
 District 9455 Club 83520
 Chartered Nov 2010
 Meets fortnightly
 on **Wednesday**
 at **Portofinos Restaurant**
 Quinns Drive, Mindarie
 5:45pm for 6:15pm

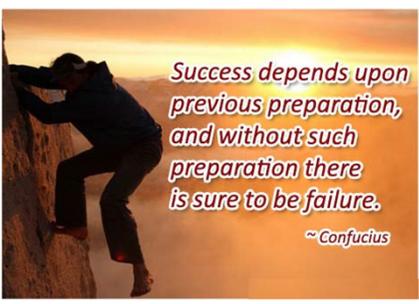


DO YOU KNOW WHY I JOINED ROTARY?
IT'S BECAUSE I LIKE TO HELP PEOPLE AND MAKE A LITTLE BIT OF A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD, THAT'S WHY!
 EVAN BURRELL ROTARIAN


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Success depends upon previous preparation, and without such preparation there is sure to be failure.
 ~Confucius



YOUR VISION FOR ROTARY'S FUTURE

A Report of the 2017
 Triennial Strategic Planning Survey



The Rotary International Bylaws require the Strategic Planning Committee to survey Rotarians at least every three years. The committee has conducted strategic planning surveys in 2006, 2009, 2012, 2014, and 2017.

In January 2017, a survey invitation was emailed to a random and representative sample of over 160,000 Rotarians; this sample was selected to reflect the percentages of Rotarians in each zone and adjusted according to the expected response rate from each zone. The email invitation also went to all Rotary staff, more than 66,000 alumni, and 87,500 Rotaractors.

The survey, in reviewing respondents' experiences with Rotary, revealed these **strengths**:

- Rotarians generally find the friendship and fellowship that they seek in Rotary, particularly through in-person club meetings.
- Rotarians strongly prefer Rotary's type of long-term membership.
- Most respondents feel that Rotary gives them an opportunity to make a positive impact on their community and the world.
- Participants' descriptions of an ideal organization's membership are considerably consistent with Rotary's actual membership. (Although Rotary's membership lacks full age and gender diversity, most Rotarians do not seek gender and age parity in their clubs).
- Rotarians are interested in an organization that addresses a wide variety of causes rather than a single cause.
- The most popular causes among Rotarians are mostly covered by Rotary's areas of focus and PolioPlus.
- Because their Rotary experience more or less matches their ideals, most Rotarians are engaged and intend to remain members, both short- and long-term.

The results also reveal some **challenges**:

- Younger Rotarians, female Rotarians, Rotaractors, and alumni desire a higher percentage of younger and female members than Rotary now has.
- Transparency and accountability are top priorities, but a quarter of respondents say Rotary lags in this area. Questions about Rotary, overall and within clubs, indicate that ineffective communication methods contribute to transparency complaints.
- More strategic planning by Rotary clubs might improve members' satisfaction and their optimism for Rotary's future.
- A significant percentage of Rotarians are frustrated with the pace of change.
- Not only Rotaractors and alumni but also a growing number of Rotarians choose the environment as a chief cause for their ideal organization.
- Many Rotarians would like their clubs to take part in more community service and international service projects.
- Results suggest that some clubs do a poor job of involving Rotarians in projects and activities, which can lead to member disengagement and attrition.



CLUB MATTERS



WEDNESDAY 19th SEPTEMBER at PORTOFINOS RESTAURANT



This meeting of the Club was focused on selecting a suitable candidate to represent the Club in the District and hopefully State 4 Way Test Speech Competition.

As President Jessica was unwell and unable to attend, PP Ralph Presided over the meeting.

He welcomed our guests and members and invited each to introduce themselves with the three Year 10 students who would be speaking introducing their parents and teachers. As Lois and PP Sally had mentioned their involvement in Rypen and RYE, they were asked to elaborate to our guests what these programmes were about.

Ralph proposed a toast to Rotary and Australia and then addressed some matters of Club business:

- Correspondence received – invitations from RC Hilarys and RC Joondalup to attend events.
- The Board met the previous evening and determined to defer a decision about the relaunch of the Swap Mart until the New Year.
- He then called upon Treasurer Fiona to advise on the meeting at Bunnings held earlier in the day.
- Fiona also advised that our earnings from the recent sausage sizzle was a record for the Club.
- Brian took the opportunity to mention to our guests that from Swap Mart and sizzles, the Club has been able to contribute \$64,000 to the community.

With business matters dealt with, he then called upon Brian to take over as Master of Ceremonies for the focus of the evening – the selection of a Club candidate for the District 4 Way Test Speech Competition.

Brian provided background as regards the 4 Way Test Speech Competition; its origin, the 4 Way Test ethics, the judging process and what follows from tonight. He then introduced the three students who would be speaking:

- Amber Davis from Butler College.
- Andre Durrheim from Peter Moyes Anglican Community School
- Sarah Ilham from Butler College



It then came down to the moment of truth – the speeches.

- Amber’s topic was “Why Australia should have an opt-out option for organ donation” and she raised a number of interesting points .
- Andre spoke to the subject of “Mental Health” and particularly the issues facing the youth of today. Clearly he had done considerable research on the subject.
- Sarah chose the topic of “Child Brides”. She was passionate about the matter and the injustice of it all.

All were impressed with the quality and passion showed by these young speakers especially considering that this was their first public speaking engagement.

The adjudicators, Myrtle, PP Sally and Andrea adjourned for discussion and debate and faced a difficult decision.

In the end, there can only be one winner and the adjudicators judged Sarah Ilham, from Butler College as the Club’s representative in the District Speech Competition.



PP Ralph presented all three competitors with Certificates of Participation.

Brian thanked all those present and in particular the teachers who worked with the students to tune their speeches and who encouraged participation in this event.

Thanks to the adjudicators and PP Nigel for taking on the important role of timekeeper.



Thanks also to Portofinos for a great spread.

LEADERSHIP IS
A CHOICE, NOT
A POSITION.
STEPHEN R. LOVELY

FACEBOOK & PUBLIC IMAGE TIPS

Facebook can be a powerful tool for Rotary clubs, helping you to keep your members informed and engaged, and at the same time informing and engaging others in your community about Rotary! A few suggestions for putting the power of Facebook to work for you:

- ❑ Assign a member (someone who enjoys social media) to set up a Facebook page for your club.
- ❑ Post items about your club's meetings or activities two to three times per week - with photos or videos if possible.
- ❑ Encourage your members to "like," "comment on" and "share" the club's posts. This will really help extend your reach. (This is what the "social" in "social media" is all about - interaction and engagement.)
- ❑ Why not post a notice about a particularly exciting program or service project coming up - and invite non-members to join you?

The ideal scenario? When others see what your club is doing in and for your community - and they see the camaraderie and engagement of your members - they'll want to join!



REALLY?

- You burn more calories sleeping than you do watching television.
- There are more lifeforms living on your skin than there are people on the planet.
- A human will eat on average 70 assorted insects and 10 spiders while sleeping.
- There are more possible iterations of a game of chess than there are atoms in the known universe.
- The average person walks the equivalent of three times around the world in a lifetime.
- Men are 6 times more likely to be struck by lightning than women.
- Coca-Cola would be green if coloring wasn't added to it.
- You cannot snore and dream at the same time.
- A mole can dig a tunnel that is 300 feet long in only one night.
- A hippo's wide open mouth is big enough to fit a 4-foot-tall child in.
- Chewing gum while you cut an onion will help keep you from crying.
- Banging your head against a wall burns 150 calories an hour.
- Gorillas burp when they are happy
- The toothpaste "Colgate" in Spanish translates to "go hang yourself"



greenbatch fundraiser

tuesday, october 2nd | 6pm til 8:30pm
claisebrook design community | 25 Gladstone st, Perth
\$20 attendance | includes finger food & glass of wine



GreenBatch is building WA's first plastic reprocessing plant, turning PET plastic bottles into 3D printing filament for schools to build & create with!

meet Greenbatch founder, Darren Lomman
try & buy eco-goods

wine tasting & sales | finger food & networking
find out how you can support the Greenbatch initiative
LET'S CREATE POSITIVE CHANGE THROUGH COLLECTIVE ACTION!

www.trybooking.com/YAEQ

enquiries: events@beaufortrotaryclub.com.au



You know what makes me smile?

Face muscles.

WA Rotary in Australia Centenary Project

In 2021, Rotary will celebrate 100 years of Rotary in Australia. The leadership of both Rotary Districts in WA met and agreed that that the Districts should progress the idea of having a joint project to celebrate 100 years of Rotary in Australia. It may well be progressed in a similar way to the Rotary Cord Blood Bank project that celebrated 100 years of Rotary in 2005.

A joint WA Rotary Centenary in Australia Committee of 3 Rotarians from each District is being set up with DGN Jon from 9465 and DGN Colin from 9465 to jointly chair it.

It has been agreed that we will call for general expressions of interest and invite the submission of proposals so that a full range of potential projects can be explored before a major commitment to an individual project is made.

Once criteria for the assessment of proposals are agreed, expressions of interest will be called from all WA clubs to nominate a project. Suggested closing date for submissions is the end of November 2018, selection by January, and announcement at District Conferences at end of March and early April 2019.

So, in the meantime, get your thinking caps on about potential projects.

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING CHALLENGE

For 2 full on days Gosford Rotary has combined with the University of Newcastle and nearly every other rotary club on the Central Coast to stage the Science and Engineering Challenge 2018.

More than 400 of the best year 9 and 10 students on the coast pitted their problem solving and innovative skills to construct solutions to engineering problems.

And they had lots of fun at the same time !



Problems ranging from connecting electricity grids to constructing bionic hands and from encoding fibre optic signals to building a Mars buggy chassis were no problem for our scientists and engineers of tomorrow.

In a bid to encourage more enrolment in STEM subjects the University of Newcastle has combined with 11 of the 14 rotary clubs on the Central Coast to design and present an incredible variety of challenges, sometimes using really simple components, and the results are there for all to see.

From a very small beginning right here in Gosford 18 years ago this is now a national event travelling to every state and territory. More than 550,000 students have "done the challenge" and every year another 22000 add to that number.

Gosford Rotary is very proud to have started such an event and we are very grateful to the other rotary clubs on the coast without whose support we simply could not manage. We are also privileged to be given free use of the mighty St Edwards College Hall with undertakings to continue to the foreseeable future. More than 40% of enrolled university physics students in Newcastle report being motivated by "the challenge".

A movie poster for "Bohemian Rhapsody" featuring a close-up of Freddie Mercury wearing sunglasses. The text "Queen" is written in a cursive font on the sunglasses. The background is a gradient of purple and blue.

END POLIO NOW

November 4 5:30pm
Event Cinemas Morley

FEARLESS
LIVES
FOREVER

**BOHEMIAN
RHAPSODY**



The Club should recognise the effort and passion that Brian Butterworth has put in over the years with regard to the 4 Way Test Speech Competition. Every year, he contacts the local schools, speaks with teachers and coordinators to encourage them to select students to participate. He devotes time to coach and mentor students in delivery and content.

How can we forget his great effort with Harry Harrop who was the 2016/17 winner of the State Final.

And to top it all, he is a great Master of Ceremonies.

Sincere thanks for your efforts Brian!

The logo for Relay for Life, featuring a white crescent moon and a white star on a dark blue background. Below the moon is a yellow flower-like shape. The text "RELAY FOR LIFE" is in white, and "Cancer Council" is in white below the flower.

20-21 October
HBF Arena Joondalup

**RELAY
FOR LIFE**

Cancer
Council



HAND is a Not For Profit Organisation established in September 2014. We are committed to assisting people in the Northern Suburbs of Perth who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, in need or disadvantaged due to financial, physical, social or cultural circumstances. We offer food packs, toiletry packs, sleeping bags, swags where available, blankets and camping equipment to homeless people to enhance their quality of life and well-being. We also provide information of local service providers and organisations for the person to seek further advice and assistance.

SERVICES WE PROVIDE:

● **Crisis Response:**

If you are new to homelessness or see a person sleeping rough on the streets, please contact us on 0414 682 269 and we will provide help as quickly as we can.

● **Shower Service:**

Every Friday morning 9am to 12noon we offer a free shower service for people who are homeless and families in need with no hot water. We supply fresh towels to borrow and a complimentary toiletry pack.

Also available at our Shower Service are FREE haircuts. Appointments are essential for haircuts so please call us on 0414 682 269.

If you'd like to utilise these services, please come down and see us.

Where: The Salvation Army, 26 Jenolan Way, Merriwa

When: Every Friday, 9am to 12noon

● **Mobile Hearts & HANDs:**

A mobile service where we provide a one stop collection point to homeless people by way of offering food and toiletry care packs, clothing, blankets and much more.

● **Bread & Bun Pack Deliveries:**

Thanks to a local bakery we are able to provide fresh bread and bun packs to local families who are struggling with their weekly essentials. If you live in or around the 6030 area and would like to be included in this service, please make contact with us.

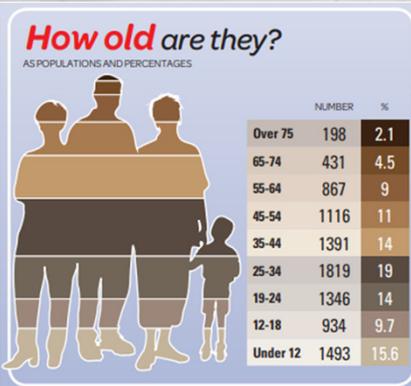
Where: Deliveries within the 6030 area or pickup from one of our designated points if outside this area

When: Every Tuesday

● **Basic Pantry Needs**

If your family is currently struggling to put basics in the pantry, please contact us for a pantry pack. This pack is only basic needs only, roughly \$25 worth FOR EXAMPLE clingwrap, dish liquid, dish clothes, small laundry liquid/powder, scourer, disinfectant, cream cleanser. NOTE: all packs are different and the list is only a rough guide only. The contents of the hamper are generously donated by our community

9,595 PEOPLE ARE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA



MOTIVATING VOLUNTEERS



Volunteers are often the backbone of charities and many organisations wouldn't be able to operate effectively without them.

However, maintaining volunteer motivation can be challenging at times. The fact that they give up their own free time to help a charity's cause means that what motivates them isn't always the same as someone working in a paid or full time role.

Each volunteer is an individual and what is seen as motivation for one individual may not be for another, so having a range of motivation techniques can help you identify what your volunteers respond

to best. Here are some tips to help your charity motivate volunteers.

1. Show respect

Arguably the most important aspect of managing volunteers happy is to show them respect. They are giving up their own time to help further your charity's cause and showing respect is an integral part of building trust and empathy with them.

2. Communicate

Regular meetings are vital as they will give your volunteers a sense of direction, especially at the beginning of their service. Make sure you give volunteers a chance to have their say and provide support and supervision when it's a new area of responsibility for them.

3. Have an open door policy

Try to be accessible and approachable; volunteers should feel comfortable coming to you for advice and if they have any questions or concerns. In addition, you should attempt to "check-in" with them from time to time.

4. Find common goals

The chances are your volunteer has chosen to contribute for a number of reasons; to give something back to the community, to meet new people, or to give them something to do. Sit down with them and work out what role is going to provide the most value for their own reasons for volunteering, as well as what is going to be beneficial for your charity.

5. Recognise achievement

The effect of recognition and praise plays a huge part in keeping volunteers motivated. Although volunteers are unlikely to have joined your cause in order to receive praise, that doesn't mean to say it won't drive them to continue to produce quality results.

6. Build team spirit

Try to build a sense of community within your team; the more comfortable volunteers feel, the more likely they are to feel relaxed and, in turn, be more productive. You could, for example, host a gathering to allow volunteers to get to know each other or arrange to go for a meal every few months.

7. Accommodate

Try to be as flexible as possible to your volunteers. Ultimately, they offering up their free time in order to help your charity, so be as accommodating as you can if they need to take time off or are unable to work their usual routine.

A client asks his adviser "Is my money really gone?"

"No, of course not!" the adviser says.

"It's with somebody else."

Did you know?



According to NASA, tonight, the moon will be visible from Earth. The last time this happened was last night.

WOW!

A RECORD WAS SET!

AT OUR BUNNINGS SAUSAGE SIZZLE ON 9TH SEPT, A RECORD WAS SET AS REGARDS NETT EARNINGS.

WELL DONE TO OUR VOLUNTEERS DAVID, JESSICA, RALPH, MYRTLE, DAVE, FIONA, JAN, LOIS, MAUREEN, MARGARET AND NIGEL



Rotary Club
of
Darwin

POOTY

The annual Police Officer of the Year Award (POOTY) was established in 1991 by the Rotary Club of Darwin to recognize the challenges police officers face and say a public thank you for a job well done. The Award involves receiving nominations from the community identifying Northern Territory Police Officers in their community who have shown any of the following values.

Courtesy, kindness, understanding, compassion, courage and devotion to duty are key qualities required in police officers in their normal duties and the nomination can be for one or more of these that the officer has shown in a particular act, a series of acts, or demonstrated ongoing professionalism. Any full-time police officer working in any area of the Northern Territory police force is eligible for nomination.