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Rotary Year 2017/2018

Date May 28

Apologies: Guy, Yvonne, Tony, Neona, Beres, Carl, George.

Guest speaker: Alana McGuire, teacher at Newport Lakes Primary School

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nils: Farmers Market BBQ had a profit of over \$1,000 last Sunday. A good day all round.

Kathy: We had a board meeting prior to the normal meeting.

Damien: A group of us went along to the inner wheel trivia night at Altona sports club but unfortunately were unable to get enough answers correct to win an award.

A planting day last week at the old explosives site in Altona with the Altona rotary club fulfilled rotary initiative of every Rotarian planting a tree. Not all members were present but those that were planted trees for us all.

Peter Shepherd gave an insightful look at the progress being made at the Vic Market which raised some interesting questions.

Murray and myself went along to the Gellibrand meeting to hear Mike Smith speak about the Sun Theatre and his epic flight in a single seater sea plane and his future plans.

Murray attended an earlyact meeting for the Newport's Lakes Primary School and we are looking at how we can support them in the future.

Eddie ,Nils and myself met with the assistant principal of Williamstown Primary school to discuss how we can assist them in their plans for an out-door learning area.

With the gala night fast approaching we need to confirm bookings .

Our changeover night is also upon us so look at getting people along.

Again I encourage members to have a look at what other community groups are doing in our own area.

ROCAN CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE

RoCan Gala Night

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**ALL FUNDS RAISED ARE TO BE ALLOCATED TO THE CANCER
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FEATURING
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Ch7 Presenter &
MC for the Night



DONNIE SUTHERLAND
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MICHAEL YULE
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FIGHT FOR LIFE (Composed
by John St. Peeters & Michael)

Tickets:

Includes sumptuous dinner & drinks

GUESTS \$150pp, VIP \$400pp, (VIP Tables of 10
includes Limousine pick up and premium wines)

When & Where:

23rd JUNE 2018 at the LAKEVIEW BALLROOM LAKESIDE
BANQUET AND CONVENTION CENTRE
65 Melton Hwy, Taylors Lakes VIC 3038
6.30pm Pre Drinks 7.00pm Dinner & Program (BLACK TIE EVENT)

For bookings please contact:

Yvonne Moon OAM at yvonne.moon@bigpond.com or call 0407 303 255

Gina Lombardo at gina.lombardo3034@gmail.com or call 0419 396 979



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**ROTARY:
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE**

**If you are looking for something to get involved in with your Club
AND raise funds towards ending Polio, consider The Polio
Challenge:**

Polio Challenge

Yes, it has been a long haul and regrettably we are not quite done yet. But we are so close and we cannot give up yet!

Polio has long ceased to be a disease here in Australia but a recent discovery of the polio virus in the Melbourne sewerage system reminds us that it would be so easy for all the work we have done to be in vain if we do not finish the job.

So, here is the deal!

Run a special event to raise funds for Polio eradication in addition to your annual giving for Polio-Plus. District will match your funds raised from its DDF allocation*, which will receive a special 50% bonus allocated by The Rotary Foundation. All of that will be matched 2 to 1 by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Your club will have the satisfaction of knowing that you really helped to make a difference.

Here is an example:

Club fundraising	\$1,000
District match	\$1,000
50% DDF Bonus	\$500
Sub-total	\$2,500
Gates 2:1 match	\$5,000
Total	\$7,500

What is a special event?

Really anything you want it to be—from a Trivial Pursuit night to a movie night, to buying and selling a special batch of Rotary fruit cakes. And yes, you can direct your \$400 from Star Carnivale to Polio eradication and it will be matched one-for-one from DDF!

*** There is always an ***

District does not have unlimited DDF but will match up to \$50,000—so there is a challenge for clubs to make a difference.

If your club also makes a donation to PolioPlus as part of our annual giving to The Foundation, it will receive a 1:2 DDF match as a “thank you” for your proactive support. Donations must be banked by 31 May 2018.

Cheryl Pisterman

d9800foundation@gmail.com

**Communications/Co-ordinator / Administrator
Rotary District 9800 Foundation Committee**



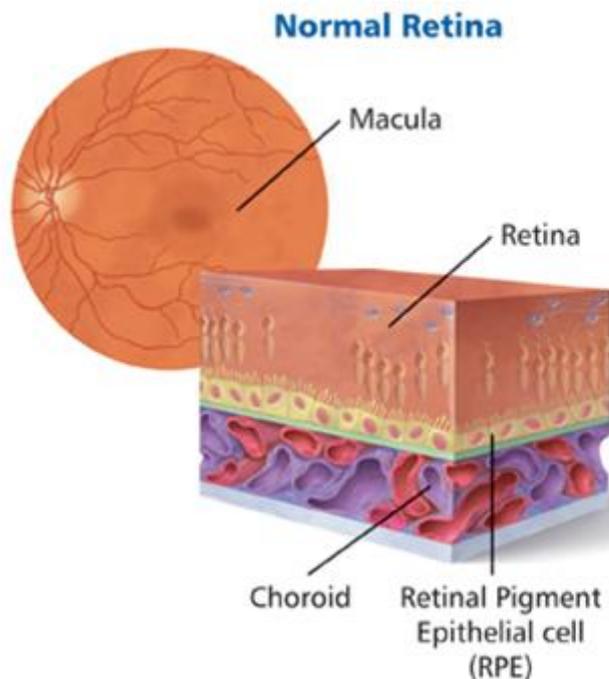
Our focus is your vision

May is Macula Month

Macula Month is an opportunity for everyone in our community to get involved to reduce the incidence and impact of macular disease.

What Happens?

Macular degeneration is a disease that affects a special layer of cells in the eye called the retinal pigment epithelium. This layer of cells is underneath the retina. The retinal pigment epithelium (RPE) is like a wall or barrier and is responsible for passing oxygen, sugar and other essentials up to the retina and moving waste products down to the blood vessels underneath (these vessels are called the choroid). The RPE also acts as a barrier between the choroid and the retina.



- See more at: <https://www.mdfoundation.com.au/content/what-happens-macular-degeneration#sthash.mqAV2OhJ.dpuf>

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GOOD TO MISS



District Club Service Chair Yvonne is looking for a Rotarian willing to fill the role of On-To-Convention Chair for the Hamburg Convention in June 2019.

Interested in taking on this role please contact Yvonne for more details.

Phone: 0418 387 339 Email: clubservice@rotarydistrict9800.org.au

Did you know that Hamburg is the home of the largest model railway in the world - Miniatur Wunderland.

The first Rotary club of Germany,

The Rotary Club of Hamburg was chartered on February 24, 1942 in Hamburg and continues to provide service to the community through projects such as Warm the Children, which provides warm winter clothing for children in need; and funding for not-for-profit organizations such as the Hamburg Counseling Service, the Hamburg Paleontological Society's Penn Dixie Fossil Site and the Lounsbury Adaptive Ski Program. Rotary also funds a literacy program for children, provides college scholarships and mentors the next generation of community leaders through RYLA (Rotary's leadership Program) for college-age young adults and SLAPSHOT for high school students.

National Youth Science Forum - Applications close June 17, 2018 - <https://www.nysf.edu.au>

What's happening at the Echuca Moama Rotary Club?

'Work for the Dole' Project – Cliff Downey, Club member and project coordinator;
April 2017 to May 2018.

Information about this Federal Government program came from Julie Lomas and the Echuca Neighbourhood House which had experience with WFTD (Work for the Dole). The Shire CEO also encouraged WFTD to consider Rotary Park. CVGT have been the auspice body.

We had many job seekers enrolled in our program over the period. We had people with hugely varying abilities and needs for supervision.

WFTD provided funds to employ a supervisor and some funds for materials used in the various projects.

OUTCOMES

The standard of work in the constructions is outstanding. This is a credit to the Work for the Dole teams, and supervisor, and was made possible by the huge commitment in time and expertise of the Rotary members involved.

Major projects focused around a new toilet block, and building a stage for events within our Rotary Community Park.

Parts of the stage can be fitted together in various configurations for different events. They can also be stacked away easily.

A BBQ shelter was constructed next to the toilet block in keeping with the building style. Rotary members designed the construction and were involved in advising and working with the team every step of the way. This has been a great service project for the Rotary club where the impact on the job seekers has been considerable. CVGT report that the workers liked coming to the job and felt they were achieving something. We saw the benefit of this in the commitment of two of the workers who continued to be involved as volunteers after their six months was finished. A number also went on to find jobs in the community.

Teams also worked on improvement projects around Rotary Community Park. In the historic area of the park the cooking pits were completely removed and new steel pits welded and fitted by the WFTD team. A retaining wall and guard rails were built by the team along the top of the camp kitchen where there is a new miniature rail extension. A great deal of cleaning up and grubbing out was done while the men's shed was being built including the paddock behind. . Many other similar jobs were done such as cleaning up the wood yard, the new horse yards and machinery along the river bank. Mowing and whipper snipping was also regularly done, helping to keep the grounds in good order.

Small projects were completed such as the beautiful picnic tables and refurbished wooden sign and the 'dunny's' made for the Steam Rally 'burn the dunny' tradition.





After fleeing conflict in their own countries, a group of young Rotaractors is healing wounds and bringing cultures together in a Ugandan refugee settlement
Jonathan W. Rosen

It's Monday morning in one of Uganda's largest refugee settlements, Nakivale, and the line at Paul Mushaho's shop is out the door.

Mushaho has lived in Nakivale since 2016, when he fled violence in his native Democratic Republic of Congo. After receiving death threats, he crossed into Uganda and joined a friend in the 184-square-kilometer settlement that serves as home to 89,000 people.

The soft-spoken 26-year-old, who has a university degree in information technology, runs a money transfer service out of a wooden storefront that doubles as his home.

Business is booming because he offers his clients – other refugees from Congo, Burundi, Somalia, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Rwanda, and South Sudan – the ability to receive money via mobile phone from family and friends outside Uganda.

He also exchanges currency, and his shop is so popular that he often runs out of cash. On this day, he's waiting for a friend to return with more money from the nearest bank, two hours away in the town of Mbarara.

Sitting behind a wooden desk, armed with his transactions ledger and seven cell phones, Mushaho grows anxious. He's not worried about missing out on commission – he's worried about leaving his clients without any money.

"I don't like making my customers wait," he says, looking out onto the lively street of tin-roofed stores, women selling tomatoes and charcoal, a butcher shop displaying a leg of beef, and young men loitering on motorcycles. "There's nobody else around who they can go to."

Paul Mushaho organized a team of volunteers and formed a Rotaract club in Nakivale, Uganda, to give refugees something constructive to do.

As a young entrepreneur who is intent on improving the lives of others in his community, Mushaho is in many ways the quintessential member of Rotaract, the Rotary-sponsored organization for leaders ages 18 to 30.

Yet his story and that of his club are far from ordinary. Established in late 2016, and officially inaugurated last July, the [Rotaract Club of Nakivale](#) may be the first Rotaract club based inside a refugee settlement or camp.

Its founding, and the role it has played in the lives of its members and their fellow Nakivale residents, is a tale of young people who've refused to let conflict stifle their dreams; of a country that sees the humanity in all the refugees who cross its borders; and of a spirit of service that endures, even among those who've experienced unspeakable tragedy.

A place where refugees are welcome Refugees fleeing war, genocide, and persecution find safety in Nakivale. New arrivals to Uganda are allocated a plot of land, are allowed to work and run businesses, and can move freely around the country.

If Nakivale doesn't sound like a typical refugee camp, that's because it isn't one.

Covering 184 square kilometers and three distinct market centers, Nakivale feels like anywhere else in rural southwestern Uganda, an undulating land of banana trees, termite mounds, and herds of longhorn cattle.

Nakivale blends in with its surroundings in part because it's been here since the 1950s, when it was established to accommodate an influx of refugees from Rwanda during a flare-up of pre-independence violence there.

Over the years, its population has ebbed and flowed as it accommodated those seeking refuge from a variety of regional conflicts, including civil war in South Sudan, violent state collapse in Somalia, and rebellions and armed militias that continue to terrorize eastern Congo, the area that accounts for the majority of Nakivale's current residents. Many have been here for a year or two, others for decades, but most consider Nakivale home.

Unlike other governments in the region, Ugandan authorities grant new arrivals plots of land for farming, as well as materials to erect a basic house, so they can move toward self-reliance. Refugees also have access to free primary education for their children and permission to work so they can contribute to the economy.

Uganda hosts more than 1.5 million refugees within its borders and allows all registered refugees to move about at will. If they can do business in cities or towns, the logic goes, there's no reason they should be trapped elsewhere.

"Uganda has realized that the sooner a country looks at refugees not as a burden but as an opportunity, it changes a lot of things," he says.

A change maker's idea This mindset — of refugees as catalysts for change — ultimately led to the Rotaract club's founding.

Mushaho learned about Rotaract after entering a competition in 2016 organized by the American Refugee Committee (ARC) for the young people of Nakivale.

The competition, co-sponsored by Uganda's office of the [prime minister](#), challenged young residents in the settlement to propose business plans or innovations that could improve lives.

Out of nearly 850 entries, Mushaho's proposal – a beekeeping business that would sell honey – was among 13 winners. They each would receive a small amount of seed money and present their ideas to a wider audience in Kampala, the nation's capital.

Eifert, who first visited Nakivale in 2014, had previously proposed creating an Interact club for 12- to 18-year-olds to help engage its large population of young people. After the event, she mentioned her idea where it was embraced with a modification: The 13 winners could become leaders in their community, and a Rotaract club was proposed.

Mushaho was approached about serving as the new club's president. Of the 13 winners, he'd stood. Humble and charismatic, he also spoke fluent English, had helped the other winners communicate their ideas, and appeared eager to assist the wider Nakivale community. Mushaho and another winner, Jean de Dieu Uwizeye, hosted the Nakivale Rotaract club's first official meeting in late 2016.

Bettering the settlement For all of Nakivale's advantages over more traditional refugee camps, daily life remains a struggle for many.

Families are encouraged to farm the land they're given, but many rely for months, or even years, on UN food assistance. Rations have decreased recently because of a shortage of global funding.

Barious Babu, a 27-year-old Rotaractor from eastern Congo helps young people navigate the daily struggles of refugee life and provides entertainment and dancing with performances by his All Refugees Can Band.

Children in the settlement have access to free primary education, but few families can afford the fees for secondary school – a situation that contributes to high levels of youth idleness, early marriage, alcohol abuse, and domestic and gender-based violence. Even simple boredom, particularly among a population that's lived through conflict, can be crippling.

Mushaho says he often sees young people loitering around his shop. "They sit for hours, just thinking, and many of them are traumatized. Others just sleep from morning until night."

The Rotaract club's first project, launched in 2017, was designed to help Nakivale's new arrivals, many of whom had endured harrowing journeys to escape violence.

About 30 new families arrive every day. They sleep in rows of tents, which are periodically overrun with bedbugs and cockroaches. After hearing reports of an infestation, the Rotaractors pooled

their modest savings and, with assistance from ARC, purchased chemicals and sprayers to fumigate the area. Additional projects quickly followed.

Nakivale Rotaractors fund most of their projects with their own money. Martin Rubondo, left, and Jean Lwaboshi spend their mornings making bricks, which they sell to raise money to fund music lessons for refugees. Jean and Patrick Sabag, below, practice.

Over the past year, club members have visited the elderly, orphans, and people living with albinism, who face cultural stigmas in the region. Often the Rotaractors bring highly coveted items, such as sugar and soap.

To promote girls' empowerment, the club also has co-sponsored a jump-rope contest for girls that featured cash prizes. To promote interaction among refugees of different nationalities, they organized a soccer tournament with eight teams from across the settlement.

Much of the Nakivale club's community outreach is self-funded. Members have earned money by raising and selling chickens, and even participated in a 5K race, held in conjunction with World Refugee Day in June 2017, which brought in online donations.

"We don't want to have to call someone every time, asking for support," says Uwizeye, a computer scientist who fled his native Burundi in 2015 to avoid being forced into a youth militia. "It's better to show someone I've raised some money on my own – and then maybe ask them, 'Can you top up?'"

Several Rotaract members have been mentoring other young people in the camp. Alex Ishingwa trains fellow refugees in masonry and helps them bid for local contracts. Byamana Bahati, a dressmaker, trains apprentices at her shop, a short walk from Mushaho's.

One club member, Jean Lwaboshi, a musician with several love ballads posted on YouTube, spends his mornings making bricks with fellow Rotaractor Martin Rubondo. From their earnings, the two have bought guitars and now give performances and lessons to other young people. "It's a rewarding feeling to support others through music," Lwaboshi says.

Mushaho keeps an eye out for refugees who could benefit from the club's assistance. Recently, when one of his customers approached him about starting a farming project, he helped the woman and a group of friends find a plot of land and connected them to ARC, which provided seeds, fertilizers, and watering cans.

"We appreciate so much that others are thinking of us," says Ange Tutu, one of the project's beneficiaries, while tending to her new rows of tomato plants.

Forging a Rotary family The Rotary clubs of Kwatule and Mbarara, the closest large town to the settlement, advise and assist with projects. The Kwatule club has sponsored individual Rotaractors to attend training events and other leadership activities across Uganda. Members of both clubs have donated clothes and other necessities that the Rotaractors deliver to Nakivale residents.

Rotary clubs in Uganda are planning to do more, says a member of the Kivatule club. In October, local Rotary leaders signed a memorandum of understanding with the office of the prime minister to help refugees in other settlements and possibly form additional Rotaract clubs.

Several of Uganda's Rotary clubs are planning to improve refugees' access to water, sanitation, hygiene, and basic education.

Rotaractors support their own projects by raising chickens to fund projects. Byamana Bahati, a dressmaker, trains apprentices at her shop.

After an initial surge in the Nakivale club's membership, which peaked at more than 40 people, the number of active members has fallen to roughly 20 over the last year. Uwizeye attributes the drop to a misunderstanding: Some thought the Rotaract club was a job opportunity rather than a service group.

The departure of less dedicated members, however, has left the core group of Rotaractors more unified. Many lost relatives to violence or had to leave family behind, and the relationships they have formed in the club are helping them cope.

"All these people are like family," Mushaho says. "The people in the club become replacements for those people they have lost."



Strengthen Your Clubs Workshops

The District Support Team is conducting three facilitated workshops in August 2018, involving Warwick Cavell (Facilitator), Kerry Kornhauser OAM (Public Image/Communications), Yvonne Flynn (Club Service) and PDG Neville John (Membership Director).

These workshops will be hands-on interactive sessions that will include:

- Leading change in your Club
- Identifying the elements of a strong, vibrant club
- Project identification and selection
- Member and Community engagement
- Promoting your club projects and activities
- Your One-Page plan on membership recruitment and retention

Details are:

• 12 August 2018

Rotary Gateway Function Centre, 26 High St, Kangaroo Flat 3555

• 19 August 2018

Baden Powell College, 81 Baden Powell Drive, Tarneit 3029

• 26 August 2018

Montague Street Continuing Education Centre, 100 Montague St, South Melbourne 3205

All sessions are 8.30 am for 9 am start and finish at 1.00 pm with a light lunch.

RSVP by 6th August, detailing session you will attend and any dietary requirements to:

Marjorie Gerlinger, marbern@bigpond.net.au, 0419 302 109

Vibrant Clubs provide opportunities for its members and other community stakeholders to engage in a range of interesting humanitarian projects that promote what Rotary does to make a difference to the lives of others.

*Neville John
District Director Membership*



VicTrack is seeking expressions of interest for Victoria's retired trams

Since 1889, Victoria's trams - including the iconic W-Class - have transported millions of Victorians, connected our communities and are an integral part of Victoria's rich heritage.

As our transport system has modernised and the needs of public transport users' evolved, older rolling stock on Melbourne's tram network has been progressively retired from the network. Whilst some of these trams have been re-purposed and now provide tourist services such as the City Circle, most have been stored away at the Newport Railway Workshops, are in varying states of repair. Most are beyond restoration for operational purposes as they cannot meet modern safety and accessibility requirements.

However, these important assets, whilst now retired, have the potential to once again be re-used and re-purposed for a range of other uses and be preserved for future generations to enjoy.

VicTrack is delighted to inform you that we are commencing an Expression of Interest (EOI) process for the members of the public, community organisations and commercial entities to acquire one of these retired trams. The EOI is a key recommendation of the Retired Trams Strategy as endorsed by the Minister for Public Transport, Jacinta Allan MP, which followed the work of the Retired Trams Stakeholder Reference Group.

The EOI will be conducted over a six-week period from Monday 28 May to Friday 6 July 2018 and will be overseen by an independent evaluation panel.

The panel's terms of reference ensure the EOI will preference recipients who can demonstrate how they intend to re-use the tram and how it will be used to maximise community benefit.

Potential recipients of a retired tram need to be aware of the conditions associated with the transport and storage of these assets. For further details about retired trams, the EOI process and application for a retired trams please visit: www.victrack.com.au/trams.

If you have further questions, please email us at trams@victrack.com.au

Colin Campbell
Retired Trams Project Manager VicTrack



District website including database moving to ClubRunner on July 1, 2018

Dear Presidents and Secretaries

Many of you would have heard the presentation at Assembly by Mark Stephens in relation to the District website moving to a new platform. This will occur on July 1. To ensure the smooth transition of member data you are requested to do the following:

1. Update your Club membership data in My Rotary by 30th June - this means entering all new members on the database and remove any resigning. This will have two benefits one is that the invoice you receive from RI and District for your first half dues will be correct as your membership numbers are correct and additionally it will mean that the data download from My Rotary to District will be correct.
2. We then ask that you **do not** update any membership changes from July 1 until advised by District to ensure that the data being entered into ClubRunner from the RI database is accurate. This may take up to 14 days.
3. Once the download of data is completed you will be advised how to update you member data through ClubRunner which will automatically update it to RI. You will still need to update the RDU database as a separate task.

Please share this information with your incoming team.

*Regards
Bronwyn Stephens*



District Governor Elect



Williamstown Literary Festival....

2018 is an exciting year for the Willy Lit Fest as we celebrate our 15th year. We look forward to bringing you some of Australia's best loved authors across a weekend that promises something for everyone.

Our theme for 2018 is **From Little Things...**, fitting for a festival that started with a small group of friends who had a little idea that's grown into one of Melbourne's best loved festivals. We'll explore the power of chance encounters. We'll play with little ideas that take hold, germinate, sprout and bloom. We'll meet poets, performers and playwrights across every genre; the steady, tenacious, unstoppable ones who don't give up until their tales are told. And, little by little, we'll discover and delight in their stories.

Special guest for this year's Official Program Launch is Willy Lit Fest favourite, **Andy Griffiths**. Andy, a world renowned children's author and current Hobsons Bay Citizen of The Year, was at the very first Festival and has remained one of our greatest supporters. We are thrilled that he can join us once again.

Light refreshments will be provided and **tickets will go on sale right after the launch!** We look forward to seeing you on Monday 14th May at 11.00am at the Williamstown Town Hall.

Please RSVP via the buttons below, or email info@willylitfest.org.au by Monday 7 May 2018.

Held over the weekend 16 & 17 June 2018 the Willy Lit Fest is the **biggest and boldest literary festival** in the western suburbs of Melbourne, and we can't wait to share this year's program with you.

Warm regards,
The Team at Willy Lit Fest

[Yes thanks, I'll be there!](#)

[No thanks, I am unable to attend.](#)

Willy Lit Fest: 16 & 17 June 2018



Saluting Monash Council

The Saluting Monash Council's objective is to achieve the posthumous promotion of General Sir John Monash GCMG KCB VD to the rank of Field Marshal by 11 November, 2018.

Dear District Governors and Secretaries of Rotary Districts across Australia,
RE: Members Statement and Petition to Legislative Assembly Victorian State Parliament.

On behalf of the Hon Tim Fischer AC and the Saluting Monash Council I thank you for Rotary's declared support and confirm that all individual Letters have been lodged with the Prime Ministers Office as promised.

For those Victorian Districts who have not submitted Letters of Support we still welcome them and assure you they will be lodged in Canberra.

We have received extremely strong endorsement for the promotion of General Sir John Monash from all segments of the Australian community including Defence Force veterans and descendants of WW1 Diggers, approximately 500 RSL sub-branches, prominent Australians and Associations, 140 plus Rotary Clubs and many parliamentarians across Parties have endorsed the promotion.

Even a former Commandant of the Royal Military Academy- Sandhurst has written, giving his support for the promotion and declared that Sir John was the "There is no doubt that General Sir John Monash is the greatest soldier that Australia has yet produced, a commander whose performance on the battlefield far outstripped the performance of the Allies other field commanders".

I write to ask for your help and co-operation on a separate initiative proposed by David Southwick MP, State Member for Caulfield. Last Friday he offered to spearhead a campaign within the Legislative Assembly of our State Parliament to solicit Members Statements of Support and the endorsement of the State Government. You will agree I am sure that it is appropriate as the government of Sir John's home state. I have just heard that he made his Members Statement in the House this morning (30th March).

I add that a similar endorsement has already been lodged in the NSW State Parliament.

As part of his campaign, David Southwick requests the lodgement of signed petitions as an indication of wide community support for the initiative. The more names the better.

I therefore ask for your assistance by soliciting signatures and contact details on the attached Petition "Support the Jerilderie Proposition" and mail completed forms to David Southwick MP, 1/193 Balaclava Road, Caulfield North Vic 3161 by Friday 20 April. Thus the call to action is urgent.

Alternatively, the petition can be downloaded from David Southwick's home page <http://www.davidsouthwick.com.au/2018/03/28/recognising-the-work-of-general-sir-john-monash/>

If you require further information or clarification please contact me on retsyngy@netspace.net.au . Also attached is a summary of issues relating to the posthumous promotion.

Kind regards, Michael Headberry

Director- Saluting Monash Council (Victoria), Chairman- Monash Pioneers Sir John Monash Project Board, 6 Sunburst Ave, North Balwyn Vic 3104, Tel 61 3 9859 2965, Mob 0414 509 540, retsyngy@netspace.net.au



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There's a world of opportunity waiting for you in Toronto, home of the 2018 Rotary International Convention. Join RI President Ian Riseley for an unforgettable week of fun, friendship, and discovery as you connect with Rotarians from around the world.

Register at riconvention.org

District On-To-Conference contact: Kevin Beagle, kmbeagle@gmail.com

Arrive a day early to attend the Rotary Peacebuilding Summit on 22 and 23 June. You'll join leaders from around the world to explore how to create peace in your community. Register today while space is still available.



CALENDAR JUNE 018

Sun Mon Tues Wed Thurs Fri Sat

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3.	4. lunch meeting	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.
10.	11. Queen's Birthday	12.	13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18. lunch meeting	19.	20.	21.	22.	23.
24.	25. evening - club day	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.



Des for June 23 & Yvonne June 26!

The Rotary Club of Williamstown, District 9800

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The Rotary Club of Williamstown meets every Monday, Alternating lunch and evening meetings.
Pelicans Landing, 1 Syme St, Williamstown

Contact us: Kathy Roberts 0404 896 305

Find us on the web at www.rotarywilliamstown.org.au

Rotary District 9800 www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au

Rotary Down Under www.rotarydownunder.com.au

Networker District 9800's weekly newsletter www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/

The Rotary Club of Williamstown is on Facebook – any Facebook user can join the group, and we promote the Club's activities and successes on this page.

