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Rotary District 9800
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Maternal and Child Health Month

President's Report

Apology from Guy. Good to see Des – 100% attendance in Zoom!

Congratulations to Murray for his appointment to represent District 9800 on the Council on Legislation for the next three years. *(Murray will write an article to explain what it all means and thanked Club for their support.)*

Beres had a birthday last week and coming up on 1 May is 7th anniversary.

I have had an email from Rotary Club of Melbourne who are offering Victorian Clubs a zoom talk on hepatitis. If Club interested could organise for another day.

John, I understand you are going to organise Ross Butterworth to talk to our Club re the bushfires update. Perhaps he could do a zoom presentation. He was going to come to Club to thank us for our donation. *(JB to follow up).*

Damien The EarlyAct group are obviously not meeting at present, but they have a GoFundMe page for their project to save wildlife in Victoria. The Club has said they will donate to this. They are also trying to get local businesses to donate as well.

Play Street: Perhaps when virus is over, it will be a good project to start pushing because a lot of children will want to get outside, play some games, draw on the pavement and kick a ball.

Eddie. We can talk about this at the next Board meeting. Just hope all the members have read the Constitution and By-laws that we need to adopt at the next meeting.

John. Des, how are we going with the defibrillator for Diane.

Des. Done. It is on order and been delayed a little, but Diane not in any hurry as not doing any meetings. So no need to be concerned about it. It's all in place.

Eddie: Nils spoke to me about donation to End Trachoma, as didn't have bank details. (*Murray to follow up*)

Will talk to Fred about his induction to the Club.

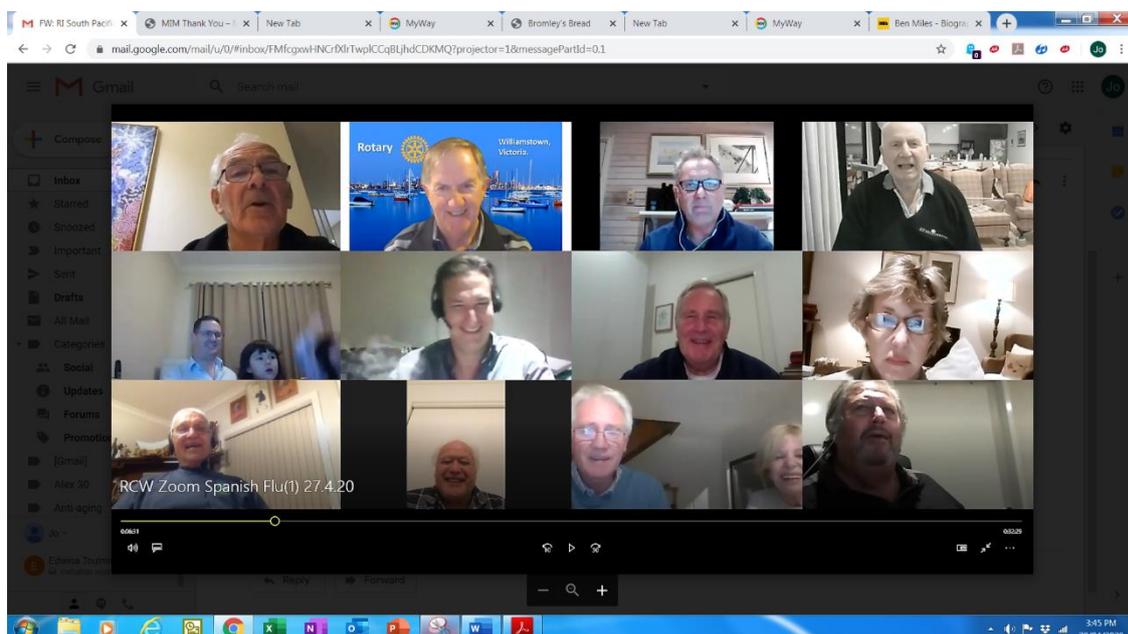
Murray

Take it in turns to do the toast. Many Clubs toast another Club. So as well as toasting RI this evening, let's toast Rotary Club of Melbourne as they celebrated their 99th birthday on 21 April. Largest club in Australia with over 200 members.

Has everyone download the COVID app? Worth doing.



Been looking at some figures where we are at. Here are some graphs and statistics. I'll also show you the comparison with COVID-19 and the Spanish Flu pandemic in 1918.



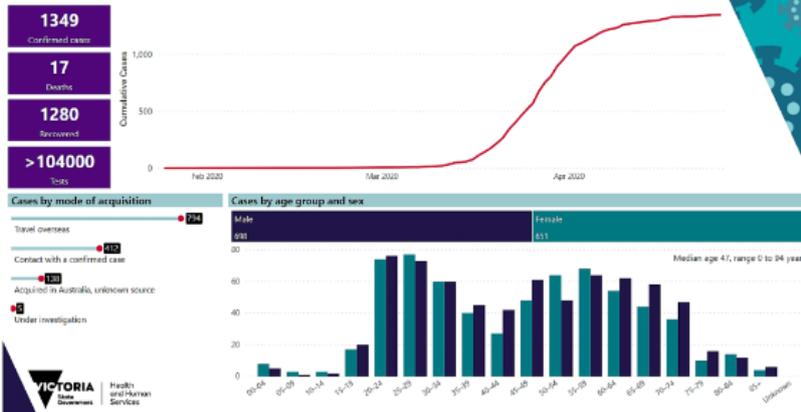
Covid - 19 Reported Cases and Deaths by Country

COUNTRY	TOTAL CASES	TOTAL DEATHS	CASES per MILLION	DEATHS per MILLION
WORLD	2,994,958	206,997	384	26.6
USA	987,322	55,415	2983	167
SPAIN	226,629	32,190	4847	496
ITALY	197,675	26,644	3269	441
FRANCE	162,100	22,865	2483	360
GERMANY	157,770	5,976	1883	71
UNITED KINGDOM	152,840	20,732	2251	305
CANADA	48,896	2560	297	20
SWEDEN	18,640	2194	1846	217
AUSTRALIA	5,719	83	263	3
NEW ZEALAND	1,469	19	305	4

REFERENCE: WORLDOMETER CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC
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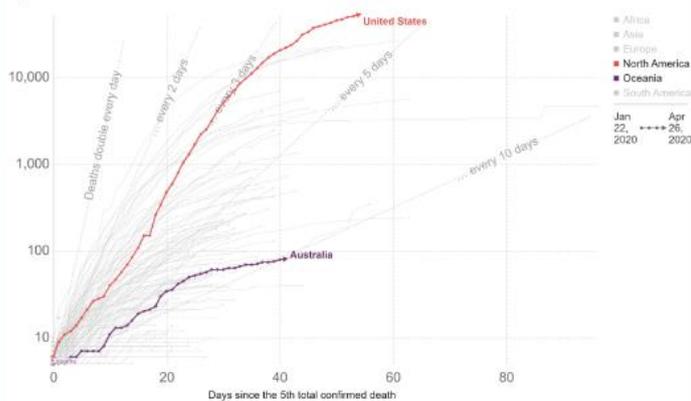
Coronavirus COVID-19 in Victoria

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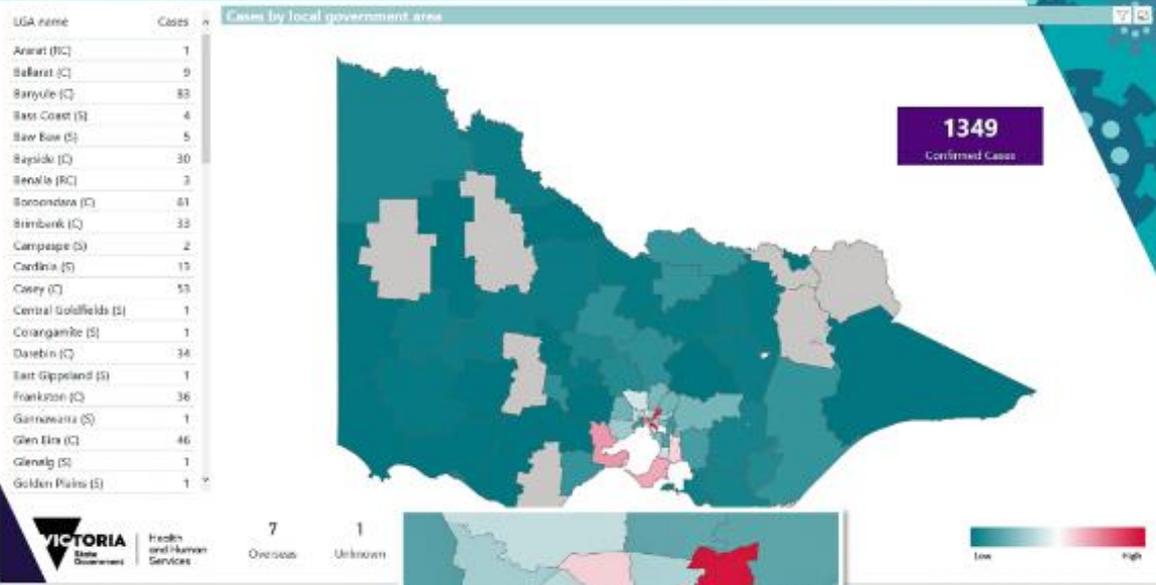
Total confirmed COVID-19 deaths: how rapidly are they increasing?

Limited testing and challenges in the attribution of the cause of death means that the number of confirmed deaths may not be an accurate count of the true number of deaths from COVID-19.



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Hobsons Bay 13 cases

Banyule 83 cases

Melbourne 68 cases

Stonnington 89 cases

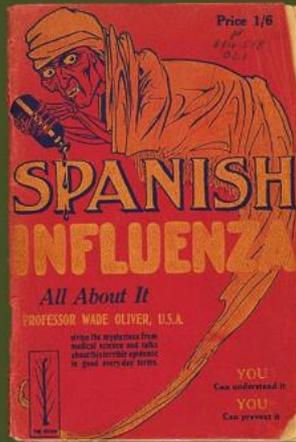
The Spanish Flu 1918 - 1919

"The greatest medical holocaust in history"

- ❖ Unusually deadly influenza pandemic
- ❖ Emerged at the end of the WW1
- ❖ Infected 500 million people (27% of world population at the time)
- ❖ Killed 50+ million people
- ❖ Caused by the H1N1 subtype of the Influenza A virus. (H1N1 also caused the swine flu in 2009).

World population:

- 1.8 billion in 1919
- 7.9 billion in 2020



Origins of the "Spanish Flu"



- Not from Spain
- Probably started in military camps in USA in 1917.
- In France, it was detected in the British, French, US, Australian & German Armies from May 1918 onwards and quickly spread.
- **Example:** In October & November 1918, the No. 3 Australian General Hospital in France admitted 2500 influenza patients and 214 died.
- World War One Armistice declared 11 November 1918
- Homecoming soldiers wreaked havoc by spreading the deadly influenza.

The Spanish Flu in Australia

- ❖ In Australia, 40 % of population of 5 million fell ill and 15,000 died.
- ❖ Australia's death rate of 2.7 per 1000 of population was one of the lowest recorded of any country
- ❖ Mortality rate of 50% in some Aboriginal communities.



The Royal Exhibition Building, Melbourne was transformed into a Spanish Flu hospital between March and August 1919. 4000 people were treated in the 6 months, 392 of whom died.

Returning soldiers and the "Spanish Flu"

- ❖ Unusually, men aged 25 – 40 were the most likely age group to die, so soldiers were hit hard.
- ❖ Longest serving soldiers seem to be less prone to illness.
- ❖ At end of WW1 there were 167,000 Australians serving overseas. It took nearly a year to get them all back home.
- ❖ Most of them had to go into quarantine camps on their return and were not happy.



Australia's response to the "Spanish Flu"

- ❖ From 17 October 1918, all ships, including the troopships, were quarantined.
- ❖ On 10 January 1919, the first cases of the virulent disease appeared in Melbourne.
- ❖ Quickly spread to Sydney where it hit hard.
- ❖ Gauze masks were made compulsory when people were out and about.
- ❖ Meetings of 20 or more people were prohibited.
- ❖ Public events such as the Sydney Royal Easter Show were cancelled.
- ❖ Schools, theatres, & churches were closed
- ❖ In Melbourne, the Exhibition Building and 34 schools were converted into fever hospitals.



The Spanish Flu in Australia

- ❖ Quarantining all shipping kept the Spanish flu out of Australia from October 1918 until January 1919 and lessened its impact overall.
- ❖ Two waves of Spanish flu:
 1. Between January and April
 2. Between June and July - a more lethal surge
- ❖ Cases tapered off in second half of 1919. Why?
- ❖ Fewer cases per head of population than most countries
- ❖ But still 15,000 people died making it the worst epidemic in Australia's history.



The Death Toll from Pandemics



Murray Verso had been invited to speak at an ANZAC Day luncheon to be held at the RACV Club last Saturday. Because the club is now in lockdown, he was interviewed by a journalist on what he was going to speak about. This is what she published on the RACV club members' website on 22 April.

Why we should remember the heroic doctors at Gallipoli

Australian healthcare workers were part of the Anzac legend, with more than 270 doctors serving on the frontline at Gallipoli.

RACV Club member and retired GP Dr Murray Verso's fascination with the doctors who served at Gallipoli began when he travelled to Turkey with his wife in 2006. Arriving at midnight to get a good seat for the Dawn Service at Anzac Cove, he had a chance to reflect as he sat in the freezing cold.



"I was thinking, 'this is pretty impressive, we're right on the spot where history happened.' And then I thought, 'What happened to all the casualties here? How was medical care provided for them?' When I got home, I started researching it." Today, Murray gives regular talks to community groups and Rotary Clubs about the doctors who performed incredible feats in terrifying and horrific conditions.

“When people think of medical care at Gallipoli, they perhaps think of Simpson and his donkey. His work was heroic, but he only survived three weeks and was one of several hundred stretcher bearers who worked throughout the eight months of the campaign.”

At the start of WWI, there were only four doctors in the regular Australian Army, but over the course of eight months more than 270 doctors served at Gallipoli and at the hospitals on nearby Lemnos Island. One of Murray’s favourite unsung heroes is Neville Howse, who was the first Australian and only doctor to be awarded a Victoria Cross, which was for his service in the Second Boer War.

“He was the mayor of Orange in NSW when war broke out in 1914 and he re-joined the army,” Murray says. “He was put in charge of assessing the wounded on Anzac Beach, and he and his team had 1700 casualties on that first day and evacuated 500 of them. They worked all through the night”

Howse became the Director of the Australian Army Medical Services later in the war and was knighted in 1917. He became a federal politician and was instrumental in setting up what’s known today as Veteran Affairs. He died of pancreatic cancer in his 60s. Another character was Sir Charles Snodgrass Ryan, who was a senior surgeon at the Melbourne Hospital before World War I.

“When war broke out, he was 61 and really too old to go to Gallipoli, but he was there in May when both sides famously agreed to a 24-hour truce to bury the dead,” Murray says. “Against orders he took some photographs of the scene on his box camera, and those photographs are the only record of that day.

“Even more interesting was that as they were burying the dead, the Turks noticed he was wearing Ottoman medals. They were angry because they thought he had stolen the medals from some of the bodies. “In fact, after he graduated in the 1870s, Ryan had joined the Turkish army as a doctor and served in the Russo-Turkish wars in 1877-78. The Turks had awarded him this military honour for his service in that war.”

Murray says the story of Ryan’s astonishing link to Turkey is well known by Turkish school children but not so well in Australia. He says the doctors who served at Gallipoli had an incredible success rate despite the primitive conditions. Of the approximately 20,000 soldiers who were wounded, about 2000 died, including 13 doctors. In addition, 64,000 soldiers suffered dysentery, typhoid and other diseases and only 600 of those affected died. Toward the end of the campaign, the doctors set up the Anzac Medical Society, holding weekly meetings and lectures in a tent on such issues as head injuries and lice.

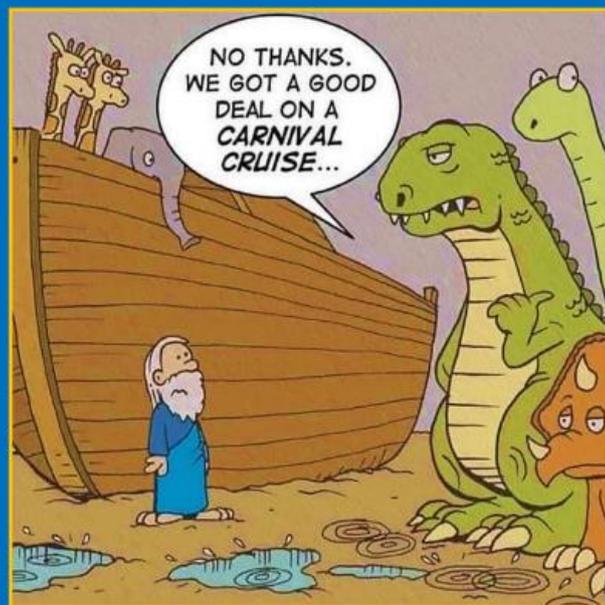
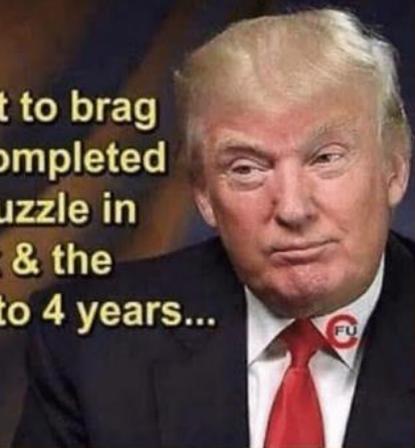
Murray says today’s health workers, now in the frontline with COVID-19, demonstrate the same level of compassion and care. “The Anzac legend is built around mateship, solidarity, integrity and facing adversity with good humour,” he says. “Those sorts of traits are apparent in the healthcare professionals we see today.”

Editor’s Note.

The latest District 9800 Foundation News is full of information about all aspects of the Foundation. I have included page 1 and 9 in this bulletin. For further information copy and paste into your browser.

<https://rotarydistrict9800.org.au/Stories/latest-foundation-newsletter>

I don't want to brag but I just completed a jig-saw puzzle in just 1 week & the box said 2 to 4 years...



And what new skills did you acquire during self-quarantine?



"I know it burns Mr. President, but just hang on tight... Your coronavirus treatment is almost complete."

You just shove the install disc right up you butt and let it work it's magic



District 9800 News

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Check out District 9800's Staying Connected page:

District have created a page on their site with many hints and links, including links to other clubs throughout the world on Zoom,

<https://rotarydistrict9800.org.au/sitepage/staying-connected>

Council on Legislation representative

The voting process concluded last week and it is with great pleasure that I announce the next Council on Legislation representative for District 9800 is PDG Murray Verso. PDG Peter Frueh will be the alternate.

Keep Cups for Sale

Our District 9800 Conference Committee has worked hard to minimise the impact of the cancellation of the conference, and we are extremely grateful to all who have supported and assisted us in this process.

We now have the opportunity to offer you a unique opportunity of a different kind. We have a supply of Rotary branded 'Keep Cups' that were designed and ordered for our conference that are now available for purchase.

They are easy to order by simply going to -<https://www.trybooking.com/BJKLH>

All Prices include postage direct to your home.

1 cup \$22, 2 cups \$40, 3 cups \$60 and 4 cups \$80....



Ensure you secure your very special Rotary Keep Cup.

District Governor Grant Hocking

Another busy month in Rotary but as always, a great journey to support our community and importantly now to support each other. We have selected Global Scholars and Rotary Council On Legislation representative, continued twice weekly District Zoom meetings, planned for upcoming District events and continue to manage the business of a Rotary District. I have been attending many Zoom meetings in the District, weekly Zone 8 District Governor meetings, and two with RI President Mark Maloney.

We must ensure that we look at the opportunities available to us during these challenging times. There is great initiative, innovation and adaptation occurring and we must all do our best to encourage and support these initiatives.

Over the last 5-6 weeks plans have been along 3 main themes.

- **Staying connected** which we have achieved. I am pleased to announce that the majority of clubs have transitioned to on-line meetings (in fact I'm only aware of 2 that haven't) but all are ensuring that members stay connected. Clubs are engaging and having terrific guest speakers, and having fun using new technology. A common misconception is that older members will find it too challenging but the reality is the complete opposite. In fact, many clubs are reporting increased attendance.
- **Ensuring we have projects** to keep us busy and continue our great work supporting communities. Clubs are coming up with innovative projects that meet the current social restrictions. Please continue to post project ideas on our website on the [Staying Connected page](#) on the District website- **Ideas tab**.
- **Fundraising is now our focus** and the goal is to ensure we have a source of funds for our projects and community support. Please also share your ideas on the [Staying Connected page](#) on the District website - **Fundraising tab**.

These 3 actions will ensure we continue to function as normally as possible. Rotarians are showing initiative and innovation to ensure clubs thrive during these challenging times.

District Zoom meetings have been going well and our impressive array of guest speakers have been attracting good attendances. We will make most of these presentations available via Facebook or YouTube for clubs to use at their own meetings.

Mark Balla – The Toilet Warrior
Jeremy Forbes from HALT
Gabe Hau on Peace
Lien Trinh on End Trachoma
Jess Wheeler on RYLA at 6pm on Monday
Victorian Emergency Management Commissioner Andrew Crisp



From May the District Zoom meetings will scale down. This is to recognise clubs holding their own meetings and to encourage all Rotarians to visit other club meetings or attend their own meetings. It will also allow myself and the DGEN team to visit clubs on line. Due to requests I won't end the District 9800 Zoom meetings but move to once a week on the weekend and announce dates and times soon.

RI website Blog by your DG

In case you missed it, I was contacted a few weeks back by RI in Evanston and asked to contribute to the RI website MyRotary BLOG, Rotary Service. The link to the published post: <https://wp.me/p416b1-1T1>.

I may be the first D9800 DG to Blog...??? It was a great honour to be asked.

SPECIAL INVITATION TO A ZOOM MEETING

Rotary
e-Club of Greater Sydney
District 9685 Australia

Topic:
**COVID-19 & the changes that
Rotary will experience from the
Pandemic.**

Zoom Meeting Reservation
Please send a request to
secretary@rotarygreatersydney.org
to get Login details

Sunday May 3rd, 2020
8pm AEST or 10am GMT

Guest Speaker
Yinka Babalola
Rotary International Vice President

www.rotarygreatersydney.org

New! WEBINAR: PROJECTS THAT ROTARY CLUBS CAN DELIVER DURING ISOLATION

Many Rotarians and Rotary clubs recognise a growing need to help our communities at this difficult time. COVID-19 represents a unique opportunity for service but many are asking, how can I give back during social distancing? In this webinar you will hear 5 panelists within the Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Islands region talk about their innovative projects and events, created within these unprecedented times.

You'll have an opportunity to ask them questions and be inspired to create something similar. Presented by Rotary Coordinators Tim Moore, Adrian Roach and RMO Barbara Mifsud.

Wednesday 6 May, 6pm (Canberra, Melbourne, Sydney time). Register [here](#)

ROTARY IN THE TIME OF COVID-19

While we continue to practice social distancing to ensure the health and well-being of our families and communities, it's important to ensure our members stay engaged in Rotary during this extraordinary time. Here are some highlights of how clubs and districts are keeping members engaged and providing service:

- Members from [Rotary Club of Central Melbourne](#) decided to go camping for Easter, as 'normal', with one variation – they put the tents up in their backyards! Social drinks were held in backyards and out by the BBQ. Everyone had a wine and a few nibbles and partners joined in as well.
- [D9820](#) organised a webinar with Australian Federal Health Minister Greg Hunt, also a Rotarian, talking about caring for our communities at this time. It was attended by over 500 Rotarians and non-Rotarians. Watch the recording [here](#).
- [Rotary Club of Kurri Kurri](#) from D9670, in conjunction with the Kurri Kurri Community Centre, have been cooking up a storm and providing meals, free of charge to the elderly and vulnerable within their community. So far they have cooked and delivered over 1200 meals!
- Instead of cancelling the Knox Art Show, a collaboration between the Rotary Clubs of [Rowville-Lysterfield](#) and [Bayswater](#), the combined boards agreed to hold a virtual art show instead. Sponsors supported this new format and artists were very pleased with the outcome. More than 5000 people have visited the virtual art show website so far - that's five times as many visitors compared to last few years at the art gallery. Check out the show [here](#).
- [Rotary Satellite Club of Orewa-Millwater](#) in D9910, New Zealand set up the Gulf Harbour Army Bay support group, made up of approximately fifty local community members, volunteering to pick up shopping for the aged and vulnerable in the area. One recipient thanked the group saying 'that because of Rotary we are safe'. They also received a \$2000 donation from another recipient.
- Watch this excellent [presentation](#) by Rtn Rebecca Fry about service while social distancing. It's filled with a whole load of simple, effective ideas for building connections at this time. The presentation was an initiative of [D9570](#) in Central Queensland, Australia.
- In this [Q&A](#), Membership Committee Chair and RI Director 2021-2022 - 2022-2023 Jessie Harman discusses how she sees COVID-19 effecting the Rotary landscape and urges us to lead with compassion, care and urgency.



Charles Darwin:

It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent that survives. It is the one that is the most adaptable to change. In the long history of humankind (and animal kind, too) those who learned to collaborate and improvise most effectively have prevailed.

Well, it goes without saying that we are living in a different world from what is normal for us all. Rotary and our Foundation must adapt to the changing circumstances if our organization is to survive. Here is a summary of how the coronavirus pandemic has impacted on our District's Foundation activities, and how we are having to adapt:

- ▶ All Foundation Committee and subcommittee meetings are being held via zoom.
- ▶ The cancellation of the District Conference means we have lost an important opportunity to promote the Foundation to clubs.
- ▶ The dramatic downturn in the economy, and the falling Australian dollar, inhibits the ability of clubs and individuals to donate to the Foundation at the levels of previous years.
- ▶ We don't want donations to the Annual Fund and End Polio being the lowest in years.
- ▶ There is much interest in Disaster Response and COVID-19 related grants.
- ▶ Our PHS and EREY / Centurion numbers could be in jeopardy.
- ▶ Rotarians can no longer travel which affects people planning or managing Global Grants, Global Scholars and Peace Fellows.
- ▶ A midwifery VTT to Timor Leste planned for April been postponed indefinitely.
- ▶ Global Scholar interviews were undertaken via zoom on 15th April.
- ▶ Peace Fellow interviews will be undertaken via zoom on 10th June
- ▶ Planning for the Peace Symposium scheduled for April 2021 is on hold until the situation surrounding the pandemic abates.
- ▶ The District Training Assembly to be held on 24th May will be delivered online. The District Foundation team will develop an online education module.

Despite the coronavirus induced self-isolation, the work of the District Foundation Committee and its subcommittees continues unabated.

Thank you to all committee members for your ongoing work and a big thank you to Cheryl Pisterman for producing this newsletter.

PDG Murray Verso
Chair, District 9800
Foundation



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District 9800 is a Peacebuilder District

What is a Rotary Peacebuilder District?

Today, over 70 million people are displaced as a result of conflict, violence, persecution, and human rights violations. Half of them are children.

Rotarians refuse to accept conflict as a way of life. Rotary projects provide training that fosters understanding and provides communities with the skills to resolve conflicts. As a humanitarian organization, peace is a cornerstone of our mission.

By carrying out service projects and supporting peace fellowships and scholarships, our members take action to address the underlying causes of conflict, including poverty, discrimination, ethnic tension, lack of access to education, and unequal distribution of resources.

Rotary Peace Centres and Peace Fellows

Each year, Rotary awards up to 130 fully funded fellowships for dedicated leaders from around the world to study at one of our peace centres.

Through academic training, practice, and global networking opportunities, the Rotary Peace Centres program develops the capacity of peace and development professionals or practitioners to become experienced and effective catalysts for peace. The fellowships cover tuition and fees, room and board, round-trip transportation, and all internship and field-study expenses.

Since the program began in 2002, the Rotary Peace Centres have trained more than 1,300 fellows who now work in more than 115 countries. Many serve as leaders in governments, NGOs, the military, education, law enforcement, and international organizations like the United Nations and the World Bank.

Why Does The Rotary Peace Centres Program Needs Our District's Support?

District Designated Funds (DDFs) enable fellows from around the world to study peace and conflict resolution at one of the six Rotary Peace Centres. Each year, The Rotary Foundation awards up to 50 fellowships for master's degrees and 80 for certificate studies at premier universities.

How We Became A Peacebuilder District: District 9800 has a long-standing commitment to peace. Peacebuilder Districts support the Rotary Peace Centres by allocating a minimum of \$25,000 annually in DDF donations. For several years we have maintained our Peacebuilder District standing, by donating \$25,000 every year from our DDF.

How District 9800 Builds Peace:

- ▶ Providing financial support to the Rotary Peace Centres at seven universities around the world.
- ▶ Selecting one or more Peace Fellows every year since 2002. The only District in the world to have

done so. If you would like to nominate a candidate, please contact Robert Helme (rhelme@bigpond.net.au) before May 15.

- ▶ Funding Global Grants that address the underlying causes of conflict.
- ▶ Encouraging clubs to become peacebuilding clubs. Please contact Gabe Hau (ghau@optusnet.com.au) for more information.
- ▶ Hosted a Multi District Peace Conference in February 2019 and as part of the R100 celebrations will run a Peace Symposium in April 2021.
- ▶ Will launch an Annual Peace Award for individuals or groups that have enhanced sustainable peace building, conflict prevention and resolution.



OUR HONOUR ROLL OF DISTRICT 9800 PEACE FELLOWS

2001	Tania Miletic	ICU, Japan	Melbourne
2002	Yung Li Nietschke	Duke/UNC	Melbourne
2003	Jonathan Kolleb	U.C. Berkeley	Caulfield
2004	Jackie Bornstein	Bradford	Melbourne
2005	Anna Schurmann	Duke/UNC	Carlton
2006	Pia Simonsen	Duke/UNC	Canterbury
2007	Susan Carew	Chulalongkorn	Canterbury
2008	Simon Artz Julia Watson	Chulalongkorn U.C. Berkeley	Canterbury Melbourne
2009	Charles Allen Tom Bamforth Samantha Hardy Francis Suleiman	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn	Chad/E.Mal Balwyn Albert Park Melbourne
2010	Jessica Butcher Sophie Brown	Duke/UNC Duke/UNC	Melbourne Melbourne
2011	Zuleika Arashiro Natasha Hol	Chulalongkorn Duke/UNC	Melbourne Gisborne
2012	Suzie van Meegeen Stuart Bateson Stephanie Woollard	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Uppsala	Melbourne Chad/E.Mal Melbourne
2013	Dominic Bowen Jamil Alfaleet Russell Patten	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn	Glenferrie Melbourne Chad/E.Mal
2014	Chris Gilbert Lucenne Heyworth	Chulalongkorn Uppsala	Chad/E.Mal Ritzroy
2015	Ellen Maynes Andrew Miles	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn	Balwyn Chad/E. Mal
2016	Peter Greaney	Chulalongkorn	Chad/E.Mal
2017	Kelly Lawson Jean Noel Melotte Amra Lee	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Uppsala	
2018	Catherine Harris Martin Allson Anggla Burchill	Duke/Uni Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn	Brighton Melbourne Melbourne
2019	Essan Dileri Jenelle Fuller Eva Mackinley Natascha Hryckow	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Bradford Chulalongkorn	Melbourne Melbourne Wyndham Melbourne



Calendar of Events

Sunday 3 May	District 9685 Greater Sydney COVID-19 and the Changes that Rotary will Experience from the Pandemic. Guest speaker. Yinka Babalola, RI Vice President.	8pm
Monday 4 May	RCW Zoom meeting	7pm
Wednesday 6 May	Zoom Webinar. Projects that Rotary Clubs can Deliver during Isolation	6pm
Monday 11 May	RCW Zoom meeting	7pm
Monday 18 May	RCW Zoom meeting	7pm

May birthdays

John Barry – 15th

Paul Morgan and Chris James – 28th

May Anniversaries

Beres Martin 1st – 7 years

Paul Morgan – 20th – 9 years



The Rotary Club of Williamstown, District 9800

<i>President:</i>	<i>Eddie Knight</i>	<i>Treasurer:</i>	<i>Nils Oman</i>
<i>Secretary/ Public Officer:</i>	<i>Jo Walker</i>	<i>Foundation:</i>	<i>Chris James</i>
<i>Membership Development:</i>	<i>Damien Hynes</i>	<i>Club Service:</i>	<i>Guy Chatain</i>
<i>Youth:</i>	<i>Damien Hynes</i>		
<i>Marketing/PR &</i>	<i>Brad Saunders</i>		
<i>Protection Officer:</i>	<i>Brad Saunders</i>		
<i>Sergeant at Arms:</i>	<i>Jack Tahj/ Stan Panten</i>		
<i>International Service:</i>	<i>Hazel Ackland</i>		
<i>Community Service:</i>	<i>John Barry</i>		

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Grant Hocking*

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*Assistant Governor Hobsons Bay Cluster
Patrick Docherty-patrick@cfrsolutions.com.au*

*The Rotary Club of Williamstown meets every Monday, 7pm
Pelicans Landing, 1 Syme St, Williamstown*

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