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Water and Sanitation Month

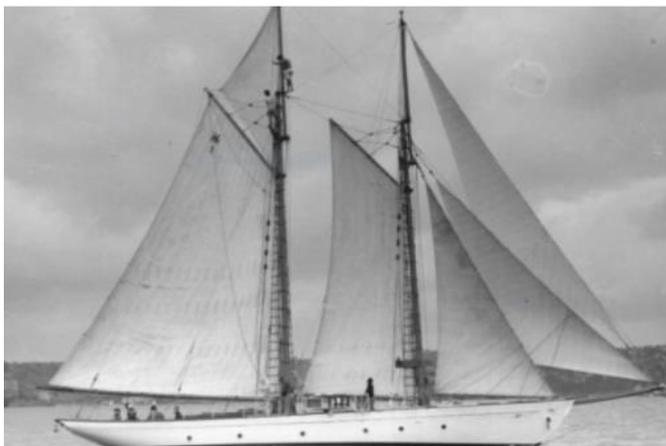
President's Report

Apologies. Stan Panten, Chris James, Guy Chatain, Carl Hurwood, Nikolina Mabic, Brad Saunders, Eddie Knight, Fred Grundy, Beres Martin

Guests. Mark Dougall

Mark Dougall, our guest speaker presenting on R100 Great Youth Adventure

Windeward Bound has planned a series of voyages up the east coast with youth and with your participation hope to get Rotary's involvement. This will be on the Melbourne to Eden leg from 9 to 18 August. The ship will be moored at Seaworks from 28 July to 9 August prior to sailing, during which time day trips will be scheduled. Williamstown RC will be the coordinating Club.



We also have a 64-foot schooner, *Mistral II*, which competed in the first Sydney to Hobart in 1945. It was donated to our Foundation by the family of the late Ron Burton to be used as a training "tool" for young Australians. Thanks to the State Government support, *Mistral II* is currently being restored by an energetic group of young people who are learning skills and receiving training to help them enter the workforce. It is presently on the waterfront in Hobart.

The R100 Youth Voyages

The Windeward Bound Trust and Rotary International have again joined together to continue their special leadership development program to celebrate 100 years of Rotary in Australia and its support for the development of Young Australians.

Beginning this July, on each 10 day voyage, 18-20 young Australians will join Captain Sarah Parry and her crew aboard the Internationally award winning Sail Training Brigantine, Windeward Bound, to voyage along the South and East coasts of our magnificent country.

As part of our Nations recovery from the ravages of Covid 19, each of these voyages will have a local state focus and will benefit young people from Tasmania, Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland.

Participation is open to young Australians and Young New Australians currently resident in the nominated states, aged 14 – 17 years, with an interest in personal adventure, bringing out the best in themselves and their peers, and in being a part of an inclusive Australia.



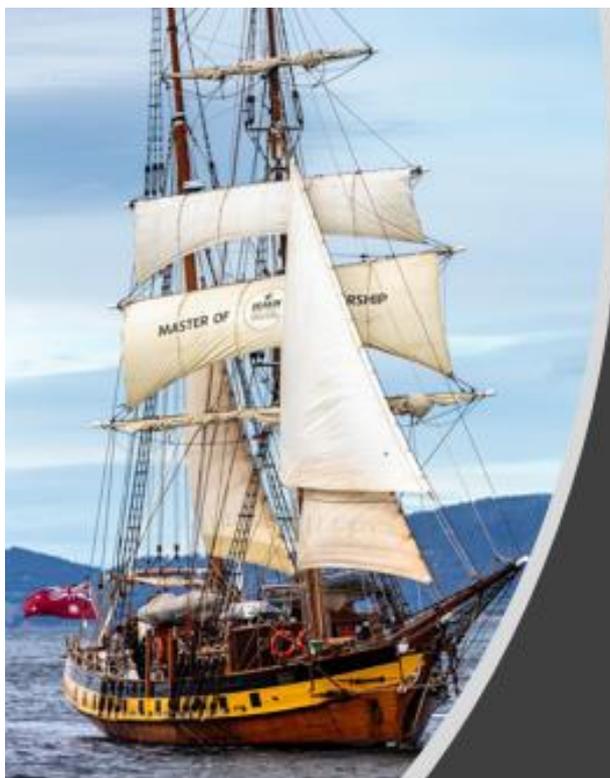
The Windeward Bound Trust

The Windeward Bound Trust operates the STV Windeward Bound as a sea going outreach program offering young people from a variety of backgrounds the opportunity to go to sea learn new skills, make new friends and build new confidence. We run a range of programs including the Youth Leadership Challenge:

The Windeward Bound Trust's Annual Youth Leadership Challenge is a working partnership with Rotary Tasmania that also receives support from the Migrant Resource Centre of Southern Tasmania.

This program promotes understanding, inclusiveness, and community by bringing together 20 young people of vastly different backgrounds for a ten-day voyage aboard the STV Windeward Bound, and giving them the opportunity to connect and grow with one another in both the short and long term.





About STV Windeward Bound

Brigantine based on the lines of an
1848 Boston [Jagg] Schooner

Tonnage: 105
Displacement: 120 Tonnes
Construction: Tassie Eucalypt, Huon Pine,
and Oregon
Length Overall: 110' 0" (33m)
Length of hull: 81' 0" (24m)
Beam: 24' 0" (7m)
Draught: 10' 8" (3.2m)
Height of Mainmast: 85' 0" (25m)
Rig: Brigantine
Main Engine: 300 HP Cummins
Auxiliary Engine: 22KVA Onan Genset
Freshwater: 2 Tonnes
Fuel: 2.5 Tonnes

What is Required

20 young people aged 14-17 years

This program is fortunate to receive generous financial support from a number of sponsors, which allows us to significantly reduce the cost for all participants.

Those who wish to participate are required to raise \$2,500 in self funding or in donations to further offset these costs.

The Windeward Bound Trust and Rotary believe no one should miss this opportunity because of their financial status, and some Bursaries will be available to those who can demonstrate a need.



THE VOYAGES PLAN

VOYAGE 1 HOBART TO HOBART 1ST JULY TO 11TH JULY INCLUSIVE

VOYAGE 2 HOBART TO MELBOURNE 20TH JULY TO 28TH JULY INCLUSIVE - FULLY BOOKED

VOYAGE 3 MELBOURNE TO EDEN 9TH AUGUST TO 18TH AUGUST INCLUSIVE

VOYAGE 4 EDEN TO SYDNEY 24TH AUGUST TO 1st SEPTEMBER INCLUSIVE

VOYAGE 5 SYDNEY TO COFFS HARBOUR 13TH SEPTEMBER TO 22ND SEPTEMBER INCLUSIVE

VOYAGE 6 COFFS HARBOUR TO BRISBANE , 28TH SEPTEMBER TO 6TH OCTOBER INCLUSIVE

VOYAGE 7 BRISBANE TO BUNDABERG 18TH OCTOBER TO 26TH OCTOBER INCLUSIVE

VOYAGE 8 BUNDABERG TO BRISBANE 1st NOVEMBER TO 9TH NOVEMBER INCLUSIVE

VOYAGE 9 BRISBANE TO PORT STEPHENS 15TH NOVEMBER TO 23RD NOVEMBER INCLUSIVE

VOYAGE 10 PORT STEPHENS TO DEVONPORT 29TH NOVEMBER TO 8TH DECEMBER INCLUSIVE

VOYAGE 11 DEVONPORT TO HOBART 13TH DECEMBER TO 22ND DECEMBER INCLUSIVE

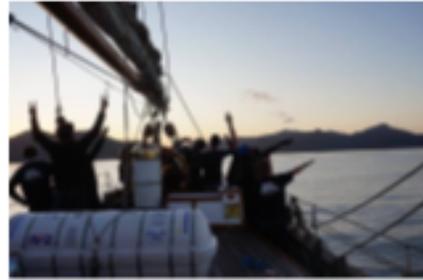
A Great Experience

"During the 10-day voyage I felt as though I changed as a person, and I believe I have made some life long friends" - Seth (2016).

"Everyone just clicked as soon as we got on board – we all got on so well" - New Tasmanian's (2016)

"I'd like to do it again – immediately! I'm so pleased I did this" - Huda (2016)

"The voyage provided an invaluable learning opportunity and an experience that I will remember forever, providing me with not only a wider understanding of the value and importance of the bonds forged within a crew situation but the many benefits of being involved in a leadership group" - Holly (2016)



<https://vimeo.com/457956232>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ILAVoISHUw&feature=youtu.be>

Since the presentation last Monday, Mark has made one change, it is **18 kids** required for each voyage, not 18 to 20.

There were two questions asked during the meeting that Mark to which Mark has now replied.

- How will the revenues from the voyages be distributed – i.e. will any of it go back to Rotary?

There is no share for Rotary from the voyage income, it goes entirely to the ship as it costs \$5,000 per day for every day the ship is at sea and we are already cutting the price in order to keep the voyage fees affordable. Each voyage has to return us the full \$45,000 raised from the 18 trainees and/or their sponsors or donors. Chris Ellis is working very hard to secure both Federal and state funding support to reduce that. However, as Nils said during the meeting, day sail income is shared with \$3,000 to Windeward Bound and \$2,000 to Rotary.

- How will the day trips in Melbourne be organised, how many, duration etc?

The club needs to have a discussion with Chris Ellis, but they are responsible for organising and filling whatever number of day sails available in their port, which from looking at the calendar will be about four for Melbourne (2 per day), either afternoon and evening or morning and evening. We will supply the food and the club is responsible for the alcohol provisioning. The ship's crew will serve the food and grog, which is preferable to have it adlib, and much easier to cater reasonably accurately.

RC Williamstown Charter anniversary 11 March 1949

Murray highlighted the last 72 years of our Club.

Timeline

1905 – Chicago

1921 – Melbourne

1925 – Bendigo

1935 – Castlemaine and Essendon

1937 – Footscray

WRC was planning to start their Club, but WW2 intervened.

In those days Clubs had defined territories so Footscray covered the western suburbs.

1948 – Echuca-Moana

1949 – Williamstown

We've had 42 Youth Exchange students, half hosted by our Club locally and half sponsored for overseas travel.

We're currently running at 26 members and two Honorary members.

In the late 80's and early 90's we had around 70 members. Over the 72 years we've had well over 200 members.

Longest: Des Hosking (1977), Carl Hurwood (1979), Murray Verso (1981), John Barry (1982), Tony Boyd (1986), Chris James and Eddie Knight (1987).

Newest: Elyse, Irena, Nikolina, Fred

Women came into Rotary in 1989. When I joined the Club, it was an all-male affair. Everyone wore a shirt and tie to come to meetings which were held at lunchtime. Women came into Rotary in 1989. Our first female member was Lavinia Williment in 1991. Yvonne Moon joined in 1995 and became the first female President 1999-2001.

Over our 72 years, we've had 67 Presidents, several of whom have done it twice including Kathy, George, John, Eddie and myself.

Our own Club chartered the Altona Club in 1962 and Pt Gellibrand in 1986.

We set up the Probus Club in Williamstown in 1984. We've also had EarlyAct, Interact, Rotoract clubs come and go over the years.

Meeting Venues

Talbot Receptions in Ferguson St. 35 years (1949-1984)

R.V.Y.C. 27 years (1984 -2011)

R.V.M.Y.C. 2 years (2011-2012)

Customs House in Nelson Place (2012-2017)

Pelicans Landing since 2017

Landmarks

1981 – Rotary Park, Hanmer St

1955 – Planted Paul Harris Tree – Dennis Reserve (50th anniversary of Rotary International)

1960s – Helped set up Ferguson St Clock (2004 – refurbished)

2000 – Played a large role in the HMAS Yarra Memorial (Angus Walsh played a pivotal role when he came to club to speak about having a memorial set up. President Ronnie Goldberg helped to make the memorial possible.)

Projects

1955 Raised money to set up Maternity Wing at Williamstown Hospital. Named the **Sir Angus Mitchell Ward** after the first Australian to become World President of Rotary. Coincidentally, he was the World President in 1949 when our Club was chartered and he had spent his childhood in Williamstown.

1956 Ran a 5-day **Home Show**

1958 **Senior Citizens Club**

1981 **Urimbirra** (residential housing place for disabled children)

2000 **RoCan** established by Yvonne Moon to raise awareness and fund research of ovarian cancer.

2004 **Heartstart** started by Claude Bury and provided defibrillators

2005 **Party in the Park** to celebrate 100th anniversary.

Highland Foundation

2008 **Friends R 4** to research leukemia at Peter McCallum

2015 **WERN**

Raised Garden Beds

Events

1949 – Charter Dinner (Sir Angus Mitchell) 300 people

1989 – Adelaide District Conference (DG David Wills) 1100 People

2003 – Bendigo District Conference (DG Des Hosking) 1000 people

2015 – Hobart District Conference (Murray Verso) 600 people

There is a lot of history associated with the club and it is a pity that a Club History has never been published. PDG David Wills AM made a start before he passed away in 2011. Let us hope we can have one written in time for our 75th anniversary.

Announcements

Nils (sitting in for Eddie who is supporting RoCan Ride)

- Weekend BBQ raised \$917 net, and an additional \$626 was donated to the Bucket.
- Bunnings have allocated the Club a BBQ on 3 April, Easter Saturday.
- Board meeting 25 March (*rescheduled for 1 April*)

District Governor's Message

Centenary Coins and Stamp Launch Success



The Rotary Centenary Coins and Stamp launch was held on Thursday morning and was truly a wonderful event. The seamless online communication link between the Melbourne and Sydney UBS boardrooms was impressive and allowed us to showcase the best of

the two centenary clubs of Rotary Melbourne and Rotary Sydney. I would like to acknowledge the leadership of those clubs dating back one hundred years. Sir John Monash, the second President of the Rotary Club of Melbourne, and indeed every president since charter, has led a broad church of members who have been able to assist the growth of Rotary in Victoria and across Australia, chartering new clubs and implementing a range of impressive projects that have brought significant benefits to the communities they have served. I congratulate the current Rotary Melbourne leadership team of President Marion MacLeod, Immediate Past President Kevin Sheehan and Hugh Bucknall, all of whom have been so active in the promotion of Rotary's 100 years of giving and leading our centenary celebrations. They have helped to lay the foundation for the next century of giving.

The multi-District conference, Virtual Victoria, is fast approaching and will be staged over four hours between 11am and 1pm on Saturday 1 May and Sunday 2 May. Under normal circumstances, clubs would have a dinner during the conference week and whilst this year's conference is virtual, I would like to encourage clubs to still consider holding a dinner the Friday or Saturday night of the conference. Pick somewhere special and invite all your Rotary friends including community and business partners to celebrate in-person a century of service.

I want to take this opportunity to thank my *Networker* team who work tirelessly each week to put together this newsletter. I am so delighted with the positive analytics showing how many Rotarians across the District are opening it. Going forward however, *Networker* will be released first thing Monday mornings...a great time to read it over your morning cuppa!

Enjoy the week ahead in Rotary service.

Rotary District 9800 Governor Philip Archer



Around District 9800

Rotary Eynesbury Charters



Last Sunday, 14th March, I attended the Rotary Club of Eynesbury charter event. It was fantastic! People from around the District attended, many who had not seen each other for over twelve months and it was wonderful to see the kind of camaraderie for which Rotarians are renowned. The brunch event was held in a marquee with many local business and community people in attendance, including the Mayor and four councillors. The Club chartered with 21 members, with a further member joining after being so inspired by the guest speakers at the event. Well done to Loryn Clark and all those involved with this charter, and I wish the members of this new and vibrant club every success going forward.

A new communication connection program is about to be piloted with the Goldfields Cluster clubs. This program, called Common Times, will connect local communities and attract volunteers and donors by sharing events and opportunities in their region via a website that differs substantially from other forms of media. Our aim of course, is also to attract new members, particularly to charter a new club at Heathcote and a satellite millennial group for the Goldfields Cluster. I will provide further information about Common Times and the results of the pilot program in coming editions of *Networker*.

It has been genuinely pleasing to see during my club visits, that all Rotarians are so upbeat about coming back together for face-to-face meetings. Let's keep the spirit up and in coming weeks I will talk more about the last quarter of this Rotary year and what we can do together to achieve as much as possible and have fun doing it.

Enjoy the week ahead in giving service above self.

Rotary District 9800 Governor Philip Archer

The Future of Peace Leadership, 21-22 April, Murray Verso (carried over from last week).

The goal of the Rotary 100 Centenary Peace Conference is to bring together academics, political leaders, businesses, community leaders and peace activists to explore building peace and discuss how we can work together to prevent and resolve conflict. The Conference will highlight the areas in which Rotary does its most significant work. Areas of Focus may include:

- Economic and community development;
- Contributors to conflict including poverty, disease, lack of water, food and education;
- What will tomorrow's challenges be?
- What forms of political process and decision-making will encourage peace rather than war?
- What is the role of civil society?
- Can we buy peace?
- How do we invest in peace?
- Is peace an option for everyone?

Plenary lecture

Associate Professor Tilman Ruff
AO
MB BS, FRACP

Tilman is founding chair of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons, awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2017, Co-President of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (Nobel Peace Prize 1985), and Honorary Principal Fellow, School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne. He was international medical advisor for Australian Red Cross 1996-2019, and worked on immunisation and maternal and child health in Indonesia and Pacific island countries with the Australian and NZ government aid programs, Burnet Institute, UNICEF and WHO. He will present the lecture "Leaders of the World – How Can We Eliminate Nuclear Weapons Before They Are Used Again?"

Plenary lecture

Dr Emma Leslie AM
Building peace in the post COVID 21st Century

Emma has worked on conflict transformation and peacebuilding throughout Asia since 1993. Emma has worked with the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, the Working Group for Weapons Reduction in Cambodia and supported a number of Cambodia peace initiatives – the latest being the launch of Cambodia Peace Museum. In 2005, she launched a Master's Programme for the Asia region in Applied Conflict Transformation Studies. In 2008, Emma established the Centre for Peace & Conflict Studies, which she currently leads as Executive Director. In 2005, she was one of the 1,000 women nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Plenary lecture

José Ramos-Horta AC
My Journey: Lessons on prevention of conflict and building lasting peace.

José was the President of East Timor from 2007 to 2012 and Prime Minister from 2006 to 2007. He is a co-recipient of the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize along with Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo, for working "towards a just and peaceful solution to the conflict in East Timor". As a founder and former member of Fretilin, Ramos-Horta served as the exiled spokesman for the East Timorese resistance during the years of the Indonesian occupation of East Timor. After East Timor achieved independence, He was appointed as the country's first foreign minister. After leaving office as President, Ramos-Horta was appointed as the United Nations' Special Representative and Head of the Integrated Peacebuilding Office in Guinea-Bissau.

Plenary lecture

Natascha Hryckow *Peace building in Somalia & Afghanistan: the hard end of the spectrum.*

Natascha is the Coordinator UN Panel of Experts on Somalia and GCSP Global Fellow. She is an experienced leader of multilateral interventions with a particular interest in conflict and post conflict environments. Senior management roles include WHO Regional Conflict Advisor, Political Director and Head of country (Somalia & Kenya) for the European Maritime Capacity Building mission EUCAP Nestor, Political Director and Deputy for the Senior Civilian Representative in Afghanistan with the NATO. At the GCSP, she serves as the Inaugural Chair of the Conflict Analysis Network.



The future of PEACE LEADERSHIP

21-22 April 2021

Online Symposium

Registration Fee: \$66.00

Register on Conference website:

<https://peaceleadership.org.au/>



The Future of PEACE LEADERSHIP

DAY 1

21 APRIL 2021, 2.30pm – 5.30pm

Traditional Welcome to Country

Welcome from RI President Holger Knaack

Welcome from Rotary Melbourne

Plenary lectures x 2

Video of Nagasaki Survivor

Breakout discussion of speakers

Optional workshops x 3



Professor Tilman Ruff AO, founding chair of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN).



Dr Emma Leslie AM
Executive Director of the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, Cambodia



The Future of PEACE LEADERSHIP

DAY 2

22 APRIL 2021, 9.30am - 12.30pm

Greeting from Rotary Foundation Chair of Trustees

PRIP Ravi Ravindran

Plenary lectures x 2

Launch of University of Melbourne
Centre for Peacebuilding

Breakout discussion of speakers

Optional workshops x 3

Concluding Panel discussion



José Ramos Horta,
Past President of East Timor



Natasche Hryciow,
Coordinator UN Panel of Experts on Somalia &
Geneva Centre for Security Policy Global Fellow



The Future of PEACE LEADERSHIP

Each day participants select one of three concurrent 60 minute sessions.

There will be three speakers in each session followed by panel discussion with audience Q&A.

DAY 1

CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS:

Family Violence
Indigenous Reconciliation
Economics and Peace

DAY 2

CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS:

Humanity & Humanitarian Aid
Business & Human Rights
What can you do for peace?







Sir John Monash and other business leaders conducted the first Rotary meeting in Australia on 21st April 1921 in the presence of Commissioners Layton Ralston and James Davidson from Canada. The cities that followed Melbourne were Sydney, Auckland and Wellington. Exactly 100 years later, Melbourne RC will be re-enacting the event. There were other events planned for Melbourne but COVID disrupted these.

Important to Rotarians what peace means to Rotary. Most people say peace is absence of violence. Positive peace is benefiting economies. Melbourne University is a supporter of the peace symposium and are doing all the IT. Trade off – we are allowing them to launch their Peace Building.



The Future of Peace Leadership

CONCLUDING PANEL DISCUSSION:

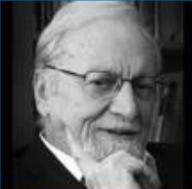
The 2021
Doomsday Clock
*It is 100 seconds
to midnight*



**“How do we reverse
the Doomsday Clock?”**



Ian Riseley OAM
Past President of Rotary International



Prof the Hon Gareth Evans AC
Former politician & academic



Stephen Killelea AM
Founder of IEP

The **Doomsday Clock** is a symbol that represents the likelihood of a man-made [global catastrophe](#). Maintained since 1947 by the members of the [Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists](#),^[1] the clock is a metaphor for threats to humanity from unchecked scientific and technical advances. The clock represents the

hypothetical global catastrophe as midnight and the *Bulletin's* opinion on how close the world is to a global catastrophe as a number of minutes or seconds to midnight, assessed in January of each year. The main factors influencing the clock are [nuclear risk](#) and [climate change](#).

Convenor of the Symposium is **Professor Robert Helme**. He was Director of the National Ageing Research Institute (NARI) from 1987 to 2000. The Institute was set up for gerontological research and geriatric medicine. During his tenure he championed some of the early work and trials on drug therapies to treat Alzheimer’s disease.

Peace symposium to celebrate Rotary's centenary

By PDG Murray Verso
R100 Peace Conference Convenor
D9800 Rotary Foundation chair

On April 21, 1921, 32 prominent Melbourne citizens met at Scott's Hotel and agreed to form the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Vic. One hundred years to the day, we will celebrate the centenary of Rotary in Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific with a peace symposium.

TITLED 'The Future of Peace Leadership', the peace symposium will be run online over two half-days on April 21 and 22, 2021.

For 100 years, Rotary 'Down Under' has promoted the advancement of international goodwill and peace through its grants program, postgraduate global scholarships, support for university based Rotary Peace Centres, and the training of Peace Fellows to become catalysts for peace in local communities and on the global stage.

How will you celebrate our centenary?





More details and registration information will be available soon at peaceleadership.org.au



The goal of the Rotary 100 Centenary Peace Conference is to bring together leaders in peace and conflict resolution to provide perspectives on challenging global and domestic issues and how we can all contribute towards building a more peaceful world over the next 100 years.

Nobel Peace Prize winner José Ramos-Horta, President of Timor-Leste from 2007 to 2012, will be among the impressive line-up of speakers.

Other speakers will include Associate Professor Tilman Ruff AO, who received the Nobel Peace Prize in 2017 for his work on nuclear disarmament; Emma Leslie AM, the Executive Director of the Peace & Conflict Studies Centre in Cambodia and who was nominated

for the Nobel Prize in 2005; and Natascha Hryckow, Coordinator UN Panel of Experts on Somalia.

Six 90-minute optional sessions are planned. The sessions will cover Indigenous reconciliation, family violence, peace and economics, humanitarian action, business and human rights, and how to develop peacebuilding projects. Registrants will be able to select one on each day to attend.

Rotary International President Holger Knaack and Chair of The Rotary Foundation Trustees past RI President Ravi Ravindran will also address the symposium. To conclude, past RI President Ian Riseley will join Peace Fellows and community leaders in a facilitated discussion on how

we can all work together to prevent and resolve conflict and build a more peaceful world.

Will this symposium have useful outcomes? You will need to make that judgement by attending, digesting, and promulgating your opinions on the topics raised. Despite the limitations of an online platform, the symposium is planned to be as interactive as possible. •

**"If civilisation is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships – the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together, in the same world at peace."
– Franklin D Roosevelt**

Rotary Club of Melbourne Centenary Luncheon

The Rotary Club of Melbourne's Centenary Luncheon will be held at the Sofitel Melbourne. Visit www.rotaryclubofmelbourne.org.au to book.

**21-22
APRIL**

Rotary Club of Sydney Luncheon

This national event, to be held at the University of Technology Sydney's Great Hall, is open to all Rotarians, and will feature guests from all walks of life. www.sydneynrotary.com

**21
APRIL**

Melbourne Peace Symposium

The Future of Peace Leadership Symposium will celebrate Rotary's peacebuilding efforts over the past 100 years and challenge us to do more. Nobel Laureates, peace fellows, past RI presidents and others will discuss how Rotarians can contribute towards building a more peaceful world over the next 100 years. www.peaceleadership.org.au

**17
MAY**

1-2 May 2021



**MULTI DISTRICT CONFERENCE
VIRTUAL VICTORIA**

SAVE THE DATE
1-2 MAY 2021

Rotary
Victoria

100
YEARS

A CENTURY OF
ROTARY IN AUSTRALIA

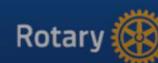
Districts 9780, 9790,
9800, 9810 and 9820

2021 ROTARY CONVENTION NOW VIRTUAL

2021 VIRTUAL
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
CONVENTION

12-16 June 2021

#Rotary21



District Recognition Awards

Categories:

Community Service
International Service
Vocational Service
Youth Service
Public Image & Communications
Membership
Supporting the Environment
Innovation During COVID

For more information: <https://rotarydistrict9800.org.au/sitepage/club-service/recognitions>

Applications Close Soon



It's time to Inspire & Empower

Vocational Service is the essence of Rotary and the foundation from which we serve our communities around the world - a world that has dramatically changed over the past 12 months.

As we enter 2021, a year that will no doubt be dominated by the COVID 19 vaccine roll out and economic recovery, **participation in Vocational Service activities** has never been more important for Rotarians.

Join us via Zoom to hear and learn about an array of documented successful *Vocational Service* projects that you and your Club can implement to assist communities including young people, the unemployed and those in need of support to move forward by inspiring and *empowering them through mentoring opportunities, training and skill development programs.*

To participate Save one of these Dates Now

1. Zoom workshop 14 March 9.30am – 11.30am
2. Zoom workshop 28 March 9.30am – 11.30am

Invitations and further details will be sent soon



District 9800 Learning and Development

An opportunity awaits for you to learn more about Rotary with like-minded people.

The Rotary Leadership Institute is a four part program where you will learn a little more about Rotary, the early history, traditions, the Rotary Foundation, and its relevance in the world today. You will make new friends in an enjoyable environment.

This program is perfect for members who have joined Rotary in the last 12 months and indeed people who may be interested in becoming involved in Rotary activities.

This four-part program is now available online.

Part 1 & 2: Growing and strengthening Clubs through developing a Plan for the future of your Club.

Looking at Rotary Leadership through examining the styles and characteristics of great leaders.

Becoming a confident Club President or another club leader through understanding the roles and responsibilities and characteristics of effective and happy teams.

Part 3: Focussing and Increasing Humanitarian Service whilst learning more about The Avenues of Service and The Rotary Foundation.

Part 4: Enhancing Public Image and Awareness of Rotary and Sharing and promoting what we do.

The next online RLIs are as follows:

2021

- Part 1 and 2 on Sunday 14 March at 11am to 12:30pm
- Part 3 on Sunday 21 March at 11am to 12:00pm
- Part 4 on Sunday 28 March at 11am to 12.30pm

There will be a limit of 25 people with a 'first in best dressed' registration procedure.

To register for this Institute please email Jane Pennington (Jane.Pennington@bigpond.com) your name, club name, email address and postal address.



Dear Rotarians

I am emailing to invite you to attend our third Art Show to be held over the weekend of March 26-28 at Kensington Town Hall.

Thanks to the good people at Gallery247, we are delighted to have accepted 420 entries which meet our size and quantity criteria - from the best oil artists in the state to watercolours, photography and tertiary student work, there is something for every taste and budget. In 2019, all prize winning pieces were sold!! The event starts with the Gala opening and cocktail event on Friday 26th where winners will be announced, and you have the opportunity to buy the best!

To purchase tickets to the Gala go to Gallery 247: Due to COVID the numbers are limited.

[Gala Evening \(flemingtonartshow.com.au\)](http://www.flemingtonartshow.com.au)

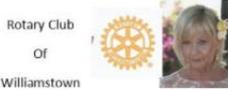
Hope to see you over the weekend for a celebration and reconnection of community.

Lesley McCarthy

Bulletin and Website Manager, District 9800

Bookings Online - www.trybooking.com/bogdf





SAVE THE DATE

SUNDAY APRIL 11TH 3 to 8pm

Yvonne Moon OAM Memorial Concert

21st Anniversary of RoCan




Musicians from around the country performing in recognition of a special Lady
SURROUND

REFORMING FOR THIS CONCERT SURROUND WAS A POPULAR BAND WITH A NUMBER OF LEAD SINGERS ALL 3 WILL PERFORM WITH THE BAND




CLASS ACTION
ARCH STEVE & ANDREE

NO LIMITS BAND
GREAT LOCAL BAND

HIGH COUNTRY BLUES
JOHN LACEY & BAND

Bookings online trybooking.com/bogdf

INTRODUCING THE ROCAN SUPER GROUP

Venue ; The Yarraville Club 135 Stephen Street Yarraville

Book Early 1st 200 only due to corona virus restrictions

subject to change waiting list available on line or ring 0400 548968

Rotary
Australia &
New Zealand



CELEBRATING
100
YEARS



A/Prof. Tilman Ruff AO
Nobel Peace Prize Laureate



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Dr. José Ramos Horta AC
Nobel Peace Prize Laureate



Natascha Hryckow
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Experts on Somalia



A Peace Symposium to celebrate
Rotary's Centenary Down Under and to
acknowledge Rotary's peacebuilding efforts



The future of PEACE LEADERSHIP

21-22 APRIL 2021

ONLINE SYMPOSIUM

Featuring

- Outstanding world class speakers
- RI President Holger Knaack
- Past RI Presidents
- Rotary Peace Fellows
- Optional sessions:
 - Family Violence
 - Indigenous reconciliation
 - Economics & Peace
 - Humanitarian Action
 - Business & Human Rights Law
 - Peacebuilding projects

More details and registration
information available soon

Conference website:
<https://peaceleadership.org.au/>

- **21 April – Rotary Club of Melbourne Centenary Luncheon**
Sofitel, Melbourne (Bookings – www.rotaryclubofmelbourne.org.au)

Vocational Service:

Establishing and/or participating in a public speaking competition for adults or students enables Clubs to meet the second aspect of Vocational Service:

“Empowering others through training and skill development”

Detailed Guidelines and Templates:

Refer to D9800 website (Vocational Menu) for Guidelines which include:

- Forms for Expression of Interest Package for Schools
- Student Nomination forms (including adjudication criteria and public speaking tips)
- Event Management Procedures
- Note: RI has an alliance with Toastmasters



Winner, 2019 Ainger Peck Award

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ROTARY D9800 VS YOUTH SPEAKING COMPETITION



Finalist, WYNSPEAK 2019 OBJECTIVES

To provide a vehicle for young people to grow their self-confidence, build their creativity, critical thinking, and leadership skills, via Public Speaking opportunities, as well as improve poise and professionalism.

Assist students to develop and grow both personally and professionally by developing traits which are invaluable in everyday life.

OVERVIEW

WYNSPEAK and AINGER PECK AWARD are both longstanding successful D9800 Rotary Youth Speaking Competitions

Over 70 schools annually (combined)

WYNSPEAK: Western Region
AINGER PECK AWARD: greater Metropolitan Area

Competition Options:

1. Years 7-12, or;
2. Junior (years 7-9) & Senior (years 10-12)

Main Speech: 5-min speech on stage in front of an audience on a topic of their choice (excluding controversial topics).

Short Notice Speech: impromptu 2-min speech. Topic selected from choice of 3 given to students.

Adjudication: by appropriately experienced adjudicators using defined criteria.

Student Workshops: Training provided by Rostrum

Costs: Free entry- no fees

SAMPLE

FLOWCHART



Developing Youth Public Speaking Skills Through Wynspeak



By Des O'Shanassy

Like many great Rotary programs, Wynspeak (Wyndham Youth Public Speaking Competition) began as a small pilot project that blossomed into something extraordinary.

It began in 2003 when Rotary Hoppers Crossing invited 12 senior students from two Wyndham schools, Thomas Carr College and Westbourne Grammar, to participate in a public speaking competition. The aim was to provide an opportunity for students to develop their self-confidence through learning the skills of effective public speaking. It proved such a success with the competing students and teaching staff alike, that planning immediately commenced for a more comprehensive program.

Two years later, Wynspeak formally came into being as an annual event held in May. Eight local schools from throughout the Western region of Melbourne, including Footscray, Sunshine, Williamstown, Altona, Point Cook, and out to Melton and Bacchus Marsh, entered the competition. Within another three years, schools were asking if their junior students could also participate. The program's value was being recognised and an ever-increasing number of preliminary rounds were being held.

Today, the program has grown to include forty schools with the Rotary Clubs of Melton, Caroline Springs and Altona City becoming involved. In addition, Rotary Brighton is also in the planning stages for a competition to be run in May this year to include eight Bayside schools.

The competition itself is quite simple. Students are invited to present a five minute speech of their own choice and then compete in an additional short-notice competition choosing one of three given topics with only five minutes planning time.

There are five preliminary rounds being planned for the 2021 event with the final to be held in the City of Wyndham. All rounds are managed centrally through the Wynspeak Organising Committee, although it is envisaged that with anticipated growth, there will be several satellite competitions held under the Wynspeak banner.

Workshops for prospective Rotarian adjudicators are also conducted for Wynspeak partnering Rotary clubs. A further exciting addition to the program is with the Toastmasters clubs of Werribee, Williamstown and Melton joining the Wynspeak adjudication panel. This follows the recent strategic partnership between Rotary International and Toastmasters International – a perfect partnership for Wynspeak.

In 2020 the Wynspeak Program became a District Endorsed Vocational Service program, meaning that any club in District 9800 can develop their own youth public speaking program. Specifically developed templates are available through the District Vocational Service committee for clubs wanting to plan a start-up competition.

Whilst our youth today may be in the digital age, most, if not all, will still be required to present at their first job interview, at tertiary institutions and in the workforce. Wynspeak is supporting schools to prepare them with the necessary skills to be effective, confident public speakers.

Do you know a potential Rotary Global Grant Scholar?

Lien Trinh, the first recipient of a Rotary District 9800 Global Grant Scholarship, completed her studies at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine for the Master of Public Health degree and has worked with the Rotary Club of Melbourne to establish End Trachoma 2020.



Thanks to photographer Mark Cushway and BIV (the Brian Holden Vision Institute)

Lien holds a Master's Degree in Optometry. Her professional goal is to contribute to the development of eye care programs in developing countries to reduce the prevalence of avoidable blindness and vision impairment. Her studies build on her work with Australian indigenous communities and volunteer work in Sri Lanka, PNG and Vietnam.

- Think globally
- Make a difference
- Become a leader

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TO APPLY

Rotary offers prestigious international scholarships of up to USD60,000 for graduate students pursuing careers in fields that support the Foundation's Six Areas of Focus:



Peace and conflict prevention/resolution



Disease prevention and treatment



Water and sanitation



Maternal and child health



Basic education and literacy



Economic and community development

ROTARY POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP VALUE: UP TO USD60,000

Rotary District 9800 has designed a targeted Post-Graduate Scholarship to focus on overseas study for a Masters degree, to a value of up to USD60,000 (or two scholarships at USD30,000 each).

The Scholarship is designed to enhance the profiles of our best graduates in recent years and acknowledges the underlying strength of Victorian University graduates. The field of study must fit one of the Rotary Foundation's 6 Areas of Focus.

Applications are invited from persons normally resident in Victoria and must be made through a Victorian Rotary Club. Lineal descendents of current/recent Rotarians are ineligible.

Applicants must be eligible for Global Grants which are awarded through a globally competitive process.

Applications close 31 March 2021

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Rotary Opens
Opportunities



130 fellowships for fully funded university training in peace and conflict resolution, are now available

Applications to district 9800 close 15th May 2021

Through application of their training, study, networking, and practice Rotary Peace Fellows become leaders and catalysts for peace and conflict resolution.

Many go on to careers in national governments, NGOs, the military, law enforcement, peace education, media, international organizations like the United Nations and World Bank, and grass roots organisations working in communities. See also: <https://rotaryclubofmelbourne.org.au/peace>;
<https://www.rotary.org/en/our-programs/peace-fellowships>

Rotary International is committed to this program. Since 2002 more than 1,300 graduates have been trained.

THE ROTARY PEACE FELLOWSHIP INCLUDES:

- Tuition, fees and course materials
- Room and board
- Round-trip transportation
- Internship/field study expenses
- Insurance

TWO YEAR MASTERS DEGREE

Up to two years of fully funded graduate study at an internationally recognised program in England (University of Bradford), Japan (International Christian University), Sweden (Uppsala University), or United States (Duke and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill).

THREE MONTH PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATE

Designed for mid-career professionals already working in the field of peace and conflict resolution. This fully funded course at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok and Makerere University Kampala offers a mix of theory and practical skills in both a classroom environment and in the field.

ELIGIBILITY AND SELECTION CRITERIA

Applicants for Rotary Peace Fellowships must have the following:

- A strong commitment to peacebuilding demonstrated through professional and academic achievements
- Excellent leadership skills
- Proficiency in English
- For the master's program, a bachelor's degree or equivalent, plus three years of full-time relevant work experience
- For the certificate program, a strong academic background, plus five years of full-time relevant work experience

HOW TO APPLY

Rotary Peace Fellows are selected through a competitive worldwide process.

REVIEW: The entire application online at <https://my.rotary.org/en/peace-fellowship-application>

SPEAK TO: A Rotarian that you know, before 31st March 2021

CONTACTS: Dennis Shore, Tania Miletic (Peace Fellow Alumnus) or Bob Fels at office@rotaryclubofmelbourne.org.au

DISTRICT 9800

District 9800 has recruited and mentored more successful Rotary Peace Fellow applicants than any other district, worldwide. **On-line applications for peace fellowships require District endorsement.**

Is there someone that you know who might benefit from this program? Please circulate this flyer to them.

Calendar of Events

Monday 22 March	RCW Pelicans Landing – RoCan wrap-up; Guest speaker, Fiona McKinnon from HBCC providing an update on the progress of the proposed playground upgrade at Maclean Reserve.	7pm
Sunday 28 March	Vocational Service workshop by zoom District 9800 Learning & Development program PART 4 (Enhancing Public Image and Awareness of Rotary and Sharing and Promoting what we do).	9.30-11.30 11am-12.30pm
Monday 29 March	RCW Pelicans Landing	7pm
Thursday 1 April	Board Meeting at 19 Little Osborne St	
Monday 5 April	No meeting EASTER MONDAY	
Sunday 11 April	Yvonne Moon OAM Memorial Concert, Yarraville Club. TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE ONLINE	3 – 8pm
Sunday 11 April	Farmers Market – Robertson Reserve	
Saturday 17 April	Morning Tea with the DG	10-11.30am
21-22 April	The Future of Peace Leadership – online symposium Celebrating Rotary's Centenary Downunder	21 st – 2.30-5.30 22 nd – 9.30-12.30

Birthday Girl – Irena Celac. 22 March

Anniversary

Sven Guttenbeil 24/3/2014 – 7 years

The Rotary Club of Williamstown, District 9800

<i>President:</i>	<i>Eddie Knight</i>	<i>Treasurer:</i>	<i>Nils Oman</i>
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<i>Youth:</i>	<i>Damien Hynes</i>		
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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