



Fellow Rotarians and friends

The Rotary Wheel has turned again. Welcome to a new Rotary year. Our annual changeover of office bearers enables Rotary clubs and Rotary districts around the world to refocus, to reenergize and to rejuvenate. It enables new leaders to develop and emerge and it cultivates new ideas, new projects and new approaches within our great organization.

Irene and I feel enormously honoured and privileged to be leading District 9800 throughout the 2014-2015 Rotary year. Our District's record of service is second to none. Over the past few weeks, we have experienced much warmth and hospitality at the 28 club changeover functions we have attended. No two have been the same

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but they have all been enjoyable occasions. It has been wonderful to listen to the retiring club presidents as they summarize their clubs' achievements throughout the year just completed. The range and size of service projects undertaken, the imaginative ways of raising funds and the range of novel fellowship activities undertaken in our clubs is breathtaking. And when the incoming president outlines his or her plans for the year ahead and introduces the club's new board the anticipation, excitement and goodwill is palpable.

Club changeover events provide an opportunity for clubs to be recognised for their good work and for the achievements of individuals, who have worked hard and with passion, to be celebrated. It has been a great pleasure to present Presidential Citations, Paul Harris Recognitions, Royce Abbey Awards Club Builder Awards and other District and Club Awards. The high number of such awards confirms the high level of commitment to service that exists in our clubs.

At the District Changeover, we congratulated Immediate Past District Governor Ross Butterworth and Annette for their outstanding year of leadership as they encouraged us to "Engage Rotary, Change Lives". Their commitment and innovative approach has left the District in very good shape. Now our challenge is to "Light Up Rotary".

The new Rotary International President Gary Huang from Taiwan has reminded us that "It is better to light a candle than to sit and curse the darkness". That has always been the Rotary way. We see a problem and try to fix it. We are action orientated people. There are many

problems in the world and many people who need our help. When we Light Up Rotary we are saying that we are people who care and who are capable of making a difference. We are saying no one should sit in the darkness. The Rotary way is to light a candle, to take action. Please think of how you can "Light Up Rotary" - in your own eyes, within your clubs, in your communities and around the world.

To continue to have beneficial impacts on the lives of people in our own communities and around the world we need a culture of forward and visionary thinking. The District 9800 Strategic Plan for 2014-2017 has just been completed. It is modelled on Rotary International's Strategic Plan and has three priorities:

- Support and strengthen our clubs
- Focus on and increase humanitarian service
- Enhance our public image and awareness of Rotary

Strategic planning gives our District and our Clubs the elements needed for success: a shared vision, agreed goals, adequate resources, enthusiasm and commitment. I urge you to read the District 9800 Strategic Plan (available on the D.9800 website) and use it as a basis for your club's own strategic planning.

As the membership in our clubs becomes older and our clubs become smaller we need to be proactive about membership recruitment and retention. That is why our first strategic priority is to support and strengthen clubs. We all know that new members bring fresh energy, ideas and enthusiasm. We need to plan how to find them and to keep

them. Each one of us has been given the gift of Rotary membership. We need to share that gift with others.

District 9800 has always been a great supporter of The Rotary Foundation. Because of this, we are able to run a very comprehensive program of humanitarian aid and education programs. Our District and Global Grants enable our clubs to bring hope and dignity to those less fortunate than ourselves. I encourage all Clubs and individual Rotarians to support our Foundation to enable us to continue to "do good in the world".

Irene and I are looking forward to visiting your club. We want to learn about your service work, exchange ideas with you and to join you in fellowship activities. We want to thank you for the work you are doing and, where possible, ensure that you have the resources to continue to make profound differences in your own communities and around the globe. Let's enjoy Rotary together and embrace it as the wonderful force for good that it is.

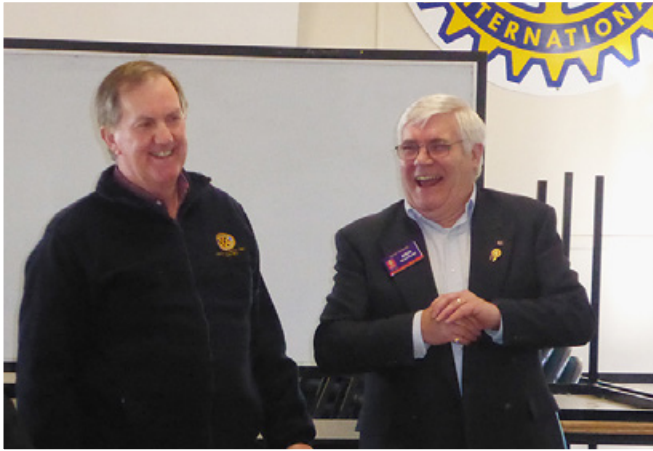
Have a great year.

Murray Verso
District Governor 2014-2015



District 9800 Governor
Murray Verso and Irene

DG and Team meet at Camp Getaway



Traditionally the District Board and District Leadership Team (DLT) meet every month at International House, however District Governor Murray Verso made the brave decision to conduct his inaugural meetings at Camp Getaway, at Axedale, last Sunday morning.

With the fire roaring and steaming coffee a plenty the Board were soon down to business, discussing the year ahead and planning a number of new initiatives.

At 11am the Assistant Governors and Avenues of Service Chairs arrived which comprises the extended District DLT inclusive of the Board.

The occasion provided a wonderful start to the new Rotary year with an excellent overview of the Camp presented by Ken Maxfield.

Ken confirmed the very healthy booking situation of the Camp and the next stage of the Camp's development - the new kitchens.

District Governor Murray intends to carry on the recent practice of conducting one of his Board/DLT meetings at Donations In Kind (DIK) where the group will have the opportunity of seeing first hand DIK in action, meet the team and learn of their 2014/15 plans and objectives.





From The Rotarian.

Rotary's new president, Gary C.K. Huang, shows us the meaning behind the family of Rotary.

Gary Huang played a lot of sports when he was younger, but basketball was his favorite. He was captain and point guard of his high school team. "I'm not tall, but I was quick." He flashes a grin. "I knew how to move the ball and set my team up to win." That was decades ago, but whether in basketball, business, or Rotary, moving the ball continues to be Huang's game. He likes action and progress. He relishes a challenge. When the Rotary Club of Taipei told him he was too young to be a member, he persisted, attending every meeting for nine months until he hooked an invitation at age 30. Since then, he has not stopped moving forward. Five years after joining Rotary, Huang became club president. Then he became Taiwan's youngest district governor, first RI director, and first Rotary Foundation trustee. This month, he becomes the first Chinese president of Rotary International.

Huang was born in Fujian, a province in southern China. He is the third child of seven. Like many others, his family fled China during the civil war, unhappy with the communists who were taking over the country. The family settled in Taiwan in 1947, when Huang was one year old.

Huang's parents pushed him to excel in school, but they also believed that grades were not the only things that were important. "My father used to say to me that getting B's was OK, but I had to participate in activities and join clubs. He said that would help me in the future," Huang recalls.

Although Huang's father was not a Rotarian, he instilled similar ideals of service in his son. Helping others, his father said, would help him learn how to be a leader. As a result, Huang was president of his high school class. Besides playing basketball, he played soccer, ran track

and, at the urging of his mother, participated in (and often won) speech competitions. He also led the daily morning pep rallies at his school for six years. "My father was happy I did those things," Huang says. "Every time there was a school celebration, no matter how busy he was, he would always attend."

After high school and two years of serving in the military, Huang moved to Michigan to attend the University of Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti. He recalls those years with fondness, remembering how clean and wide-open the Midwest felt to a city boy from Taipei. He lived with an American family, who gave him the name Gary because they liked the actor Gary Cooper. He worked through school at a gas repair company, where he started at \$1.25 an hour and ended at \$4.75 a few years later. When he graduated with a business degree in 1971, he was so happy, he bought himself a graduation ring. "It was the first, most expensive thing I'd bought with my own money, so I wear it all the time," he says.

But his education was far from over. Huang's father was president of an insurance company in Taiwan and wanted his son to be well prepared for a career in the same field. Huang went on to graduate school at New York University and spent time in England, Switzerland, Germany, and Japan, learning about the insurance business and making international connections. Years later, Huang would again be making connections all over the world as RI president.

Huang returned to Taiwan to work for a small insurance firm, which over the next 15 years he built into one of the largest in the industry. He made one agreement with his chairman: that he had to be able to fit Rotary into his busy schedule. "I wanted to continue my work in Rotary no matter what," he says.

When Huang began to experience success in his profession and in Rotary, his mother kept him grounded,

Meet Rotary's New President: Gary C.K. Huang

something she still does at the age of 95. "I know she is proud of me," he says. "But no matter how successful I am, she never praises me."

The year Huang joined Rotary was also the year he met his wife, Corinna Yao, at a church Bible study. "He kept calling me," Yao says. But Huang remembers it differently. "She's the one who picked me up!" he claims.

He was outgoing and social. She was an introvert. "I wondered how we would get along," she says. "But it's 38 years later, and we are still good." Together they raised three children – two daughters and a son – and now they have two grandchildren, Eddie and Evan. Evan was born on the same day that Huang found out he was the RI president-nominee. His name is a play on "Evanston."

Huang and Yao raised their family with Rotary, so it plays a part in their children's memories. "I always wanted what you had with your Rotary friends. Growing up, they were my aunts and uncles," eldest daughter Linda tells her father. Nancy, his second daughter, remembers visiting an orphanage with Huang when she was young. "It was the first time I learned about what Rotary does. My dad was so passionate," she says.

The orphanage was one of the first Rotary projects that inspired Huang more than 30 years ago. When he toured the facilities, he was taken aback, seeing the kids crammed into one room at night, watching them share a pot of rice at mealtime. Many of the orphans were the same age as his young children at the time. The orphanage needed so many things – a new roof, a refrigerator, an air conditioner, and diapers and other supplies. The Taipei club provided these things, but Huang wanted to do more. He and another Rotarian decided to sponsor two of the girls. They chose two four-year-olds with the same Chinese zodiac sign as Huang and his friend: the rooster. They took the girls to dinner once every other month. They paid for the girls' school fees every year and eventually sent them to college. After graduation, they paid for a celebratory trip to Hong Kong and helped them find jobs when they came home. Thirty years later, Huang and his friend still meet them regularly for dinner, now with their own families.

Huang believes that Rotary should be about lifting people up. The theme he chose, Light Up Rotary, is a reflection of his desire to encourage Rotarians to bring light where there is darkness. Huang also hopes that Light Up Rotary inspires Rotarians to lighten up Rotary's image. He wants Rotary to be fun, not just for fun's sake, but because having a good time builds genuine bonds of friendship, retains members, and helps

recruit new ones.

Member recruitment is a hallmark of Huang's Rotary career. When he was club president, his club grew from 102 to 138 members. When he was district governor for Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Macau, he added 19 new clubs. "If you want to invite people, you need to make things interesting," he reasons. "Then they will love it and come again."

Huang's friend and RI Vice President Celia Elena Cruz de Giay supports this approach. "Rotary is a serious organization but not a solemn one. President Gary is putting an emphasis on making Rotary fun because he can see the winning combination of Rotarians having fun while they serve," she explains.

He also champions the idea of opening Rotary's doors to younger people and recruiting more female members. "Some Rotarians are too conservative. They disagree with having women or younger members," he says. "With younger people, they are our future. In a few years, they will be bigger, better, maybe richer than us," Huang jokes. "It's good for them, good for Rotary, and good for society."

Even though he jokes, Huang is so serious about membership that he recruited his own family into Rotary. His wife joined first, then his three grown children followed suit, each in a different club. His son, Billy, believes that being in Rotary has made the family closer. "We participate in activities together," he says. "I understand my dad better."

Huang is thrilled to bring together the most important parts of his life, giving new meaning to the idea of the family of Rotary. He hopes that others will follow his example. "Why leave your family to do your Rotary work? You can do it together," he suggests. "Then doing good becomes a family event."

These days, Huang plays golf instead of basketball, but he's still in the game of setting up his team – the team of Rotary – to win. – Susie Ma





NEW MEMBER & FUTURE LEADER SEMINARS

Earlier in 2014, District 9800 introduced a series of seminars to improve our club members' level of knowledge and understanding of Rotary.

Knowing something about Rotary's history, the philosophies that underpin it and our programs and policies helps Rotarians to engage more with our great organization. Engaged members are more likely to become long term Rotarians.

The New Leaders Seminars and the Future Club Leaders Seminars devised by Bronwyn Scarffe and David Bennett have been extremely successful. They have been well attended and the feedback from participants has been extremely positive.

The New Member Seminar is an interactive 2 hour seminar giving new Rotarians a better understanding of Rotary's Philosophies, Core Values, Avenues of Service, Priorities and Goals.

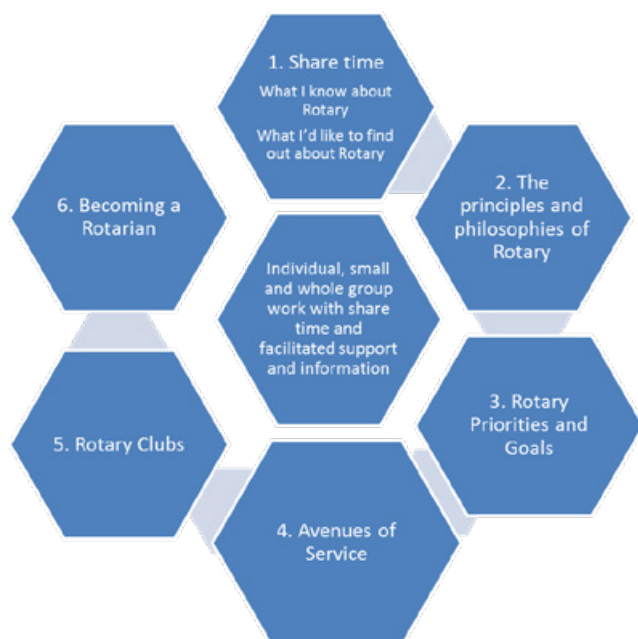
The Future Club Leaders Seminar is another interactive 2 hour seminar designed to give potential club leaders some understanding of leadership in general, how Rotary trains and supports its leaders and how you can lead a club committee or the club itself.

I commend these seminars to all Rotarians. You will find them to be enjoyable and thought provoking. You will meet with people from clubs other than your own, share your knowledge and experiences and learn from each other in a convivial environment.

New Members Seminar

NB: Preparation for this seminar will include readings about the History and Structure of Rotary.

These readings will be emailed to participants prior to the seminar



Future Club Leaders Seminar

NB: Preparation for this seminar will include readings about Leadership

These readings will be emailed to participants prior to the seminar



CLICK HERE TO DOWNLOAD THE APPLICATION FORM FOR THESE SEMINARS

<http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/news/6006/learning-leading-and-development-pathways>

ROTARY IN MORMON COMMUNITY

By Tony Thomas

The Rotary Club of Logan, Utah, is in a strongly Mormon community 83 miles north of Salt Lake City in the Cache Valley. Members are so welcoming and polite that when I announced that my category in Central Melbourne-Sunrise was "ethical journalist", no-one laughed and I received a polite round of applause, which I modestly acknowledged.

I had also felt under-dressed for this lunchtime hotel-based meeting, being clad in borrowed pants and shirt and wearing sandals -- all as a result of a lost-luggage debacle en route from Frankfurt. However, not one of about 55 members wore a coat, only a few wore ties and several wore t-shirts and shorts. I was told this partly reflected the July 3 date as many were already in July 4 holiday mood.

I found proceedings far more formal and patriotic than in Australia. Mary Lynne Glatfelter, one of about 10 women present, recited the Oath of Allegiance and followed through with a speech honoring both veterans and American freedom. We then had a minute's silence to reflect on what freedom and independence means to ourselves and our family. This was followed by a reading of the Four Way Test. This is the regular formality, not just for Independence Day week.

Another visitor was acknowledged, a woman who has a Native American teepee (tent) at the front of her house. To my surprise, she was a Hong Kong Chinese economist. Entrepreneurs were well represented. I was sitting next to a member who owns three McDonalds restaurants. Logan's previous Mayor, Randy Watts, is also a member.

Ken Kennedy, Assistant District Governor, made a good point to the incoming club president, Mike Wallace, that although 2014-15 was dubbed "Michael's Year", Michael should be sure not to try to 'do it all' but rely on his full team.

Speaker was Bob Oaks, a retired geology professor, who made a very technical presentation on the long-standing fresh-water problems of the Cache Valley.

President Mike told me later that the club has 82 members, down from its high of 132 in 2005. As with most clubs these days, member growth and retention is a top priority.

The club raises about US\$20,000 a year for charity. Much is from the organisation of bike races and rides. About \$12-15,000 gross and \$7-10,000 net comes from one Saturday fun ride around the Wellsvilles Mountains, with riders paying \$30 entrance and sponsorships from local businesses and institutions. Riders on July 26 can choose a 25, 60 or 100 mile ride.

Organising involves a lot of red tape and safety issues but riders do not require police escorts.

Another event is a bike race from Logan to Jackson (200 miles) involving sponsored teams. This raises about \$5000 net. That money funds the club's 'Dictionary Project', providing dictionaries (2200 a year) to every third-grade primary student in the Cache Valley. Teachers say the kids benefit in terms of spelling and vocabulary but the program is under review, given the increase in on-line lookups.

Another project is clean water for Peruvian villagers and sidewalks in place of mud paths. The club joins with other Utah clubs to send members south for the work. Of about 25 workers, Logan RC provides 15. With international and matching grants, the program funding trebles to \$35,000.

Fun activities are topped by a golf and barbecued ribs day, and an annual Jeep ride to enjoy the autumn leaves splash of color. About 60 take part and finish off the meat left over from the golf day.

Mike says women comprise 20% of members, and the club's median age is about 55.

The club runs with eight on the board. Several directors have oversight of more than two committees, grouped under International, Administration and Youth.

Michael, who is an executive with Zions Bank, attended the just-finished International Convention in Sydney and says the organisation of transport and events was great - especially the free public transport.

His only suggestion for improvement is fewer conference items of a generic kind and more involving insights into Aboriginal culture and education about the history and culture of Australia.

At right the author Tony Thomas with RC Logan President Mike Wallace at right.



GSE's Lasting Effects

A 30 year "Rotary Odyssey"

In 1984 Rotarian Graham Lockwood and five young men spent 6 weeks together touring Texas and New Mexico as a GSE team.

The 1984 D9800 GSE team to New Mexico – West Texas was (at left from left to right): Dennis Higgins, Gary Willson, Bruce Scott, Team Leader Graham Lockwood, Brian Bell and Peter Moran.

Three of the men were married, and one had children. All were working upwards in their careers and looking towards future promotions. None of these men had any previous experience or contact with Rotary, so this was their first taste of the Rotary Experience that would change their lives.

Back in 1984, the experience meant some 17 hosts in 6 weeks, making their time particularly busy. The pace and variety of experiences would be enviable in today's programs.

While they were away, the wives and girlfriends became good friends and on the return of the team, all got together to celebrate new found friends and new experiences.

Thus began a 30 year tradition. Each year, (sometimes every 2 years) the team came together to catch up on news, joke, reminisce and have fun. Sometimes the reunions were in a home, sometimes at a resort but always with families. Further marriages ensued, children born and families grew.

This year the team met alone as all the children, having successfully completed schooling and most completing university degrees, were pursuing their own careers.

So what was the effect of a GSE experience?

One team member became a Rotarian, club president and AG in the district. Others volunteered their time to support Rotary projects. All were ambassadors for Rotary in the conversations they held about their experiences. Over 30 years, they talked passionately about their time together and encouraged anyone listening to apply for Rotary projects.

The less obvious achievements of Rotary are that all the team members unflinching applied the 4-way test in their lives and all are working to make the world a better place.



So was the GSE experience worth the time and effort? Each team member would say an emphatic "Yes!"

It is inspiring that district 9800 continues to run programs that promote vocational experiences and peace studies through travel. Here is the exceptional result.

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE WE WILL INCLUDE AN UPDATE OF OUR LATEST GSE TEAM THAT RECENTLY RETURNED FROM GERMANY - LEAD BY PHIL WEST OF RC BENDIGO

Check out some of their photos at:

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/125936094@N06/>

International Service 'Drop In' Expo

A District 9800 International Service 'Drop In' Expo, Sharing International Project Experience and Success, will take place from 9.00am to 12.30pm, on Sunday 3 August.

The event will be held at International House, 241 Royal Parade, Parkville.

Dear Club Presidents,
congratulations on your new or extended role for this exciting Rotary year.

One of the primary aims of the various District 9800 International Service Committees is to encourage and support District 9800 Clubs in their efforts to participate in International Service.

In pursuit of this purpose, this International Service Expo will be conducted to provide an opportunity for D9800 Clubs to share their knowledge, provide information on opportunities available, discuss successfully dealing with different cultures and outline the assistance that is available from RAWCS and The Rotary Foundation.

The Expo will be quite informal with no structured presentations, and will provide an opportunity for Rotarians to drop in for an hour or two to view the projects on display and hold discussions with project managers about projects and countries of interest where activities are being conducted by District 9800 clubs.

It is intended that these interactions will serve to inspire and provide the knowledge required to commence new International Service projects and develop existing ones. It will also help us to better co-ordinate activities on the ground in similar locations.

Your assistance is requested in encouraging your members to attend this seminar.

Members that do attend will receive the benefit of discussing the practical aspects of mounting worthwhile International Service projects with Rotarians who have "been there and done that". Such discussions are known to overcome potential difficulties and reservations and also to generate the Rotary enthusiasm that is so essential to the success of this work.

A registration form is available at <http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/images/International%20Service%20Seminar%202014.pdf>

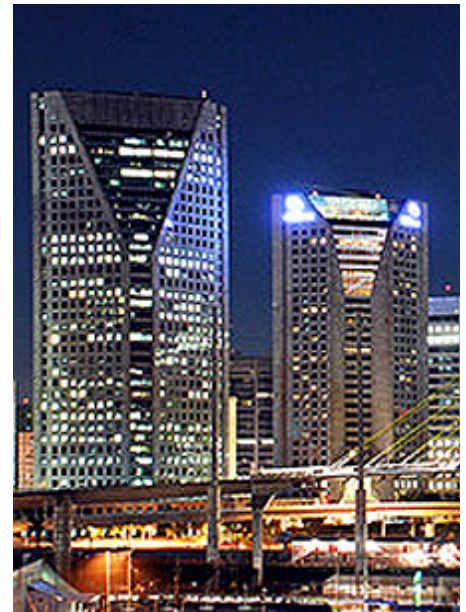
I have also written to your International Service Director and have asked them to nominate one or more projects from your club that you would like to display. It is desirable that International committee members visit the seminar to understand the scope of District projects.

I look forward to your personal participation in the seminar and that of the members of your Rotary Club.

Yours in Rotary

Rowan McClean

*Rotary International District 9800
International Service
Director 2014-15*



Dates changed for 2015 São Paulo Convention

Rotary International President Gary Huang and the RI Board have changed the dates for the 2015 Rotary Convention in São Paulo, Brazil, to Saturday, 6 June, through Tuesday, 9 June – starting and ending one day earlier than previously scheduled.

The dates were changed because the original opening day (Sunday, 7 June) coincided with one of the city's most popular parades.

[Read more about the date change](#)

[Learn about the Rotary Carnival and other host events](#)

[Check riconvention.org](http://check.riconvention.org) regularly for updates

REGISTER



Travel to Tibet

Travel to Tibet with Tibetan Village Project Australia:

We travel to some rather remote spots that are literally “off the beaten track”! One of the things that we find these days is that people have a sense of adventure and want to visit places that show the “Real Tibet” rather than the well worn tourist tracks. Visit our humanitarian projects, supported by Rotary, covering education, medical, micro tourism, orphanages and basic aid.

Our aim is to show you those places less travelled where you can stay with a Tibetan family, stay in a Tibetan Guest House or even spend the night in a Monastery. We cater for the adventurer spirit. The good thing is that age is not a barrier, we have travelled with anyone from a young 18 year old to our oldest who was 80 years young. We are taking expressions of interest for April and September 2015.

Contact Don Cullen, Rotary Club of Brighton north, 9800 on donjcullen@gmail.com or direct through the website, www.tvpaustralia.org.au



Trip Advisor lists that 2 of its top 10 cultural attractions world wide are situated in Cambodia. The opportunity to experience them, along with unique insights into the lives of real people is offered by District 9800 endorsed project ‘World of Difference’.

We will see the results of Rotary’s input into remote and grass roots communities and schools. We will also visit projects that have been operating effectively for years and also some areas that are in desperate need of Rotary involvement.

Travel in comfort, immerse yourself in the local culture and experience a trip where all proceeds benefit Cambodian projects. The tour will be capped at 20 participants and led by an experienced Australian tour leader as well as local Cambodian tour guide.

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For further information please contact Bronwyn Stephens

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Rotary ANZAC Tour Gallipoli

The Rotary Club of Balwyn, District 9800, the Rotary Club of Goksu and District 2420, invites you to join the Rotary ANZAC Centennial Tour Gallipoli 2015

Australia's premier travel operator APT has created a first class leisure tour exclusively for Rotarians and Partners which includes participation in a unique commemoration that will acknowledge the heroes and stories and the distinctive bond that has grown between those who live in Turkey, Australia and New Zealand. The Tour will be led by Dr Murray Verso, Governor Elect 2014-2015 District 9800.

The tour commences on the 15th April in Istanbul and finishes in Athens on the 29th April 2015. You begin with a six night stay at the

Intercontinental Ceylan Hotel in the vibrant city of Istanbul. Your stay will include visits to the Blue Mosque, a dinner cruise along the Bosphorus River with fellow Rotarians from Turkey, a tour of Istanbul's Old Town and a joint Rotary Club meeting with members of the Rotary Club of Goksu. Your next eight nights will be spent on board the MS Island Sky sailing from Istanbul. You will sail to the Gallipoli National Park for a tour of the war memorials, participate in the Turkish National Sovereignty & Children's day in the town of Gallipoli, hosted by the Mayor of Gallipoli and on the 25th April join the Dawn Service on board the MS Island Sky.

On board will be historian, former intelligence officer and noted author

Squadron Leader Hugh Dolan (Ret) and Rear Admiral Peter Briggs AO CSC (Ret) who will give the tour a complete understanding of the Gallipoli campaign

Bookings have been received from Rotarians within Australia and from the North and South Islands of New Zealand. Limited places are available to join a truly representative group of likeminded Kiwis and Aussie Rotarians.




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- ✓ Joint Club meeting with members of the Rotary Club of Goksu
- ✓ Travel to ANZAC Cove for a tour of the war memorials
- ✓ Participation in Turkish National Sovereignty & Children's day in Gallipoli: Hosted by Mayor of Gallipoli
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NOTICES AND EVENTS

July
18-20

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July
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Being a Brain Surgeon: What is it Like?

Resident Members Free, Non-Resident Members \$20

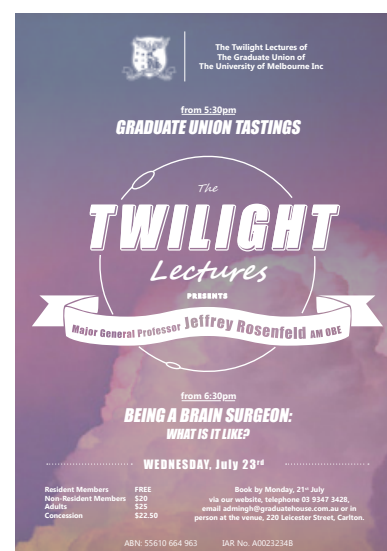
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Prof Dennis Shanks, Australian Army Malaria Research Unit

Dr Danielle Stanisic, Institute for Glycomics, Griffith University

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