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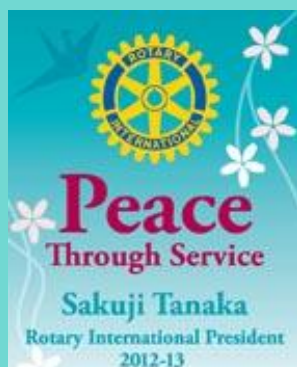
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Marion,
a home of a Governor



Rotary International, District 9520 Governor's Newsletter



The Challenge of Change !

Issue 6, December 2012

Roy's Blog:

The Family of Rotary.

December is the month we celebrate **The Family of Rotary!**

Since being involved in Rotary at the District Level it has always been a pleasure and privilege to work with such diversity in our Clubs, and in the District. Rotarians, all with a common Goal – Doing Good in the World !

As we travelled through the district in the last 5 months, Marilyn and I have been given the opportunity to form new friendships and the privilege to revisit old friends, who are all members of the Family of Rotary.

What a Great Organisation we have! There is nowhere else , to our knowledge, where one finds the togetherness and unity such as we have. Whilst visiting clubs on our official duties we were made most welcome into each club – the Family of Rotary. Whilst each club is different they are all united in the ideal of Rotary. This is unity without uniformity.

Like all families the road we travel on can sometimes be a little bumpy, but to ensure that we all arrive safely to our destination – we need to work together ! – That common goal of “Service above Self” is what binds us all as **The Family of Rotary!!**

Let us continue to promote Rotary in the Community. Through what we say and do we can spread the message by informing the community what Rotary stands for – let us ensure Rotary is that **Organisation of Choice!!**

It is with some joy and perhaps a little sadness that we have completed all official 53 Club visits what next, you may wish to ask?



Committee meetings! – always a meeting (or two) during the week, planning for the conference, further club visits, back to my own club where we have been absent for most of these past months ... and more. Perhaps now is the time to plan and be involved in the Multi District PR Campaign (9520-9500) that will be launched in metropolitan cinemas this month.

And of course all those invitations to attend Club Christmas Celebrations – just like a Family enjoying the company of one another !

Christmas is almost upon us all, it would be remiss of both Marilyn and me not to wish each and every one a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We trust 2013 will bring happiness and good health to us all.

The next DG Newsletter, will be February 2013 – please keep those articles coming in !

Remember the Challenge of Change – and HAVE FUN!!



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The gallery below is just a snapshot of the hospitality and friendship Marilyn and I experienced over the last few months at some of the clubs:



Good Friends at Blackwood



Good times Burnside



Hard Labour



Great Anniversary at Waikerie



Good Work at Lameroo

The 3 Stages of Man

He believes in Santa Claus.
He doesn't believe in Santa Claus.
He is Santa Claus.



Christmas Riddle:

If you do not know the answers ask your children !

- Q1.** How is the Christmas alphabet different from the ordinary alphabet?
Q2. What do you get if you team Santa with a detective?
Q3. What do lions sing at Christmas?



A1. The Christmas alphabet has NO EL.; **A2.** Santa Clues; **A3.** Jungle Bells



What Paul Harris said:



**"God grant that my vision of the faults of men and of nations be dimmed
and my vision of their virtues be brightened."**

Paul Harris,

This Rotarian Age, page 62

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www.whatpaulharriswrote.org/library/myroad/





RESTORATION of the St James School, Blakiston

In 2009 the Rotary Club of Blakiston Club Service Director Adrienne Veale decided to investigate restoring the old school house in the township of Blakiston.

The building is believed to be the oldest surviving school house in the Adelaide Hills area, it was constructed from 'paddock stone' in 1847 and it had been used as a school from 1849 to the late 1860's and as a Sunday school until 1958, in an article in the 'South Australian' on 6/11/1849 it stated that Mr Rushton was the teacher at St James School, Mark Rushton died on the 12/7/1850 aged 24 and is buried in the St James Church cemetery in an unmarked plot. The building ceased to be used in 1959 and over the ensuing years had become a ruin.

A friend and former student offered a substantial donation and the District Council of Mount Barker contributed over \$100,000 to the restoration project and they registered the building as a local heritage place and prepared a conservation plan in conjunction with the National Trust.

This conservation plan has been implemented and the building preserved for prosperity.

In May 2012 the building restoration was completed and is a great outcome for our Rotary Club and the Community.

On Wednesday 21st November 2012 at Parliament House the Australian Civic Trust presented the "People's Choice Award" and the "Award of Merit" to the District Council of Mount Barker and the Rotary Club of Blakiston for the St James School House restoration project in Blakiston.



Before Restoration



After Restoration



RI President-elect
Sakuji Tanaka



Doing Good in the World

On 1 July, we will embark on our newest challenge as an organization: the full rollout of the Future Vision Plan, the new grant model for our Rotary Foundation. We in Rotary have set for ourselves a simple and vital goal: to do the most good we can with all the resources we have. To do this, we will be working to reduce overhead; to improve accountability, transparency, and local control; and to focus our service more intensely in the areas where we know we can have the most impact...

Embracing Future Vision means embracing a more ambitious view of Rotary – one in which we work to address major issues in a serious, lasting way. It is a new way of thinking about our service, and an approach that I believe will lead to a Foundation more capable than ever of Doing Good in the World.

*Sakuji Tanaka
RI International President*





Sam and Elisabeth

Meet: AG Sam Cozens

Born into a farming family in the Southern Flinders Ranges at Orroroo. His early schooling was at Black Rock, Orroroo, and later Norwood High School and then on to Adelaide Teachers College and University of Adelaide. where he completed his Bachelor Education and the Graduate Diploma Education Administration. Student days characterised with sport, family and church associations.

Sam married Elisabeth and commenced teaching at Karoonda. His teaching career centered on Mathematics, Information Technology and Sciences, in particular Physics and Chemistry with senior secondary students. He taught in a succession of schools included Yorketown, Swan Reach, Nhulunbuy, Canberra, Meningie, East Murray and Murray Bridge.

Along the way Elisabeth and he brought up two lovely daughters, Belinda and Michelle, who in turn married and gave them sons-in-law Stephen and Joe and four wonderful grandchildren, Reuben, Daphne, Amelia and Emily.

Sam and Elisabeth had a long association with motorsport with a highlight of his achievement with a fellow Rotarian Jerry to win the historic section in the 1976 State Bank Trial of 7 days around SA in a Volkswagen beetle. He competed in motocross events with enthusiasm, but without much success on a Honda Elsinore motorcycle, and now he cruises on a BMW 1200GS.

They have lived at Murray Bridge for many years, and joined Rotary in 2002, was President in 2008 - 2009 and was awarded PHF in 2011. Presently he is AG of Group 3 with a bevy of progressive Clubs. Also, the preparations are now underway for his taking on the job of a District Secretary in the DGE Wendy's Team 2013-2014.

They are looking forward to meeting us all. In his job as a District Secretary he hopes to meet many of us at the conference and conference and other functions.

"I have no doubt I will know you all much better after the next Rotary Year," he said.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS AT CALPERUM STATION By Allan Goode

The weekend of 16th, 17th, and 18th of November saw our district youth exchange committee entertaining the current inbound exchange students at the bush venue, Calperum Station, in the Riverland of South Australia.

This beautiful bush venue provided a wonderful environment for them to get together and exchange experiences they have had since arriving in Australia.

Full report will be in the February issue of DG News.





By Jaeden Corbett and Lauren Morrish.

Students, Ouyen College

At lunch time of the 1st of November we left school to meet with other students in Mildura and travel by bus to attend the 'Health of the River Youth Forum' camp at Calperum Station in Renmark SA.

When we arrived in Mildura we were greeted by the driver of the bus and some of the kids who would be attending the camp. The trip to Calperum was long, hot and well as we didn't know each other pretty awkward.

When settling into our rooms there was not a lot of talking as everyone was still pretty nervous. When the bus from Adelaide arrived everyone gathered for the introduction presentation. This was good as it gave us an idea of what we would be doing throughout the camp and also it gave us the chance to get to know everyone. During this presentation we were given the chance to find someone that we had not met and then find out some information about this person and report back to everyone. This was a great task as it helped us get to know everyone.

After tea we went spotlighting, looking for frogs and other animals around the creeks on the station.

The next day an indigenous man from the local area talked to everyone. This was very interesting and after the speech we were given the opportunity to head out into the bush and attempt to find some 'bush tucka'.

Later we attended the McCormick Centre and examined frogs and some other animals. We were also shown a man-made wetland. After this we went to the Renmark High School where we looked at their agricultural farm. They showed us the plants they were growing and how their very well set up dripper and watering system functioned. We were also shown all of the native fruits that they were growing. After this we went to Lock Five and were shown how it worked. We were also shown how the fish got through the lock, this was quite interesting.

Once we got back from the lock we had a debriefing session where we all got together and talked about the day and what we learnt. The next day (Saturday) all of the kids were split up into groups and each group went to separate activities. This was a good way to get people to free themselves from their initial friends and make new ones. Throughout the day the groups went canoeing, bird watching, fish catching and sampling, tested water wells to check the salinity in the specific area compared to other areas around the station and also did tests on trees in order to find out how healthy they were. Saturday was the most enjoyable day as the activities were very hands on and not just listening like the previous day.



The next day (Sunday) was the last day. This was quite sad for all as we did not want to go home. During the camp all groups were asked to develop a presentation of what river health meant to them. In the morning of the final day we were asked to present them to everyone else at the camp. The 4 presentations were all very different and interesting! Jaeden was involved in a group play while Lauren's group wrote and performed a song to the tune of 'somebody I used to know'.

Before leaving we said our goodbyes to everyone and added each other on Facebook to ensure our friendships would continue into the future. At about 1pm we sadly left the Calperum Station and headed home. Overall we believe the camp was truly amazing, all activities were really enjoyable and they would recommend anyone that is given the chance to go on the camp in the future to definitely do so. We would like to say a massive thank you to the South Mildura Rotary Club who sponsored us and gave us this opportunity of a lifetime to make fantastic friends and experience a part of life living in Ouyen and Walpeup doesn't offer.



OUR SPECIAL
D9520
FOUR WAY TEST
(ENJOY)

THE FOUR-WAY TEST FOLLOWED BY ROTARIANS WORLDWIDE IN THEIR PERSONAL, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL LIVES, THE FOUR-WAY TEST WAS CREATED BY ROTARIAN HERBERT J. TAYLOR IN 1932.

IT HAS SINCE BEEN TRANSLATED INTO MORE THAN 100 LANGUAGES AND IS USED BY ORGANIZATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST OF THE THINGS WE THINK, SAY OR DO:

- 1) IS IT THE TRUTH?
- 2) IS IT FAIR TO ALL CONCERNED?
- 3) WILL IT BUILD GOODWILL AND BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
- 4) WILL IT BE BENEFICIAL TO ALL CONCERNED?

AND, IN ADDITION WE PROPOSE THE FIFTH WAY TEST:

5) IS IT FUN?



Sangluaia

quality of life of street kids, civil war ravaged families and slum dwellers in Madalay City.

In 2009, he was engaged in Northern Ireland as an international long-term volunteer at Corrymeela Peace Centre, working with refugees and asylum seekers. He returned to Burma and resumed his work. It was then that he realized the importance of peace and conflict resolution, and a decided to learn more about it.

The Rotary Club of Marion is Sangluaia's Sponsor Club and the undersigned his Counsellor.

SATISH GUPTA
Chair D9520 Scholarships Committee.

For further information, please contact Dr Satish Gupta, Chair District 9520 TRF Scholarships Committee at
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Applicants should lodge their applications electronically through a Rotary Club by early May to allow time for interviews and reports to reach Rotary Head Office by 30 June 2013.



Dr Satish Gupta



District Conference 2013 - Barossa Valley
"The Journey from Vine to Wine"

District Governor Roy and Marilyn, and the members of the Rotary Club of Marion extend an invitation to all District 9520 Rotarians and partners to travel to Barossa Valley in 2013 to join them at the next District Conference.

Barossa Valley is a wonderful destination. Make it an extended holiday!

BOOK YOUR ACCOMMODATION NOW ! REGISTER NOW !

Have fun, enjoy Rotary.

For more information and registration visit our web site:

<http://www.d9520conf2013.rotaryaust.org/>





A Report from

Juliet Razman (Kenny)

Our Peace Scholar studying Masters at University in Uppsala, Sweden 2012 - 2014.

My first three months in Uppsala

Arriving at Stockholm airport we knew that we had come to a friendly place. There was our Rotary host family, Susanne, Peter, Clara and Axel waving at us with a festive welcome sign hand decorated by nine year old Clara. They had brought two cars to carry us and all of our suitcases to the place that we will call home for the next two years, Uppsala.

My first impressions of this beautiful city were nothing short of breath taking. Medieval cobbled streets pass by the ancient cathedral and wind their way up to the impressive pink castle that overlooks the town. Uppsala is a university town steeped in history. The university itself was established in 1477. It is difficult to imagine that students were studying at Uppsala University two hundred years before Europeans first arrived in Australia! The town is set on the banks of a canal which splits the city centre in two. One side (our side) being called the academic side while the other is called the commercial side.

The canal

The housing shortage in Uppsala is extreme. This is partly based on the huge numbers of students which move into the town each year and also on the capped rental pricing structure imposed in Uppsala which affects usual supply and demand. The Rotary fellows, of whom there are 10, have been incredibly lucky. We, unlike many of our class mates, have not had to battle through housing queues, as Rotary here in Uppsala organised our housing for us. We are living in a small (30 square Metres but quite large by Uppsala standards) studio apartment. Our house is a ten minute bicycle ride from the centre of town. It is right on the canal and is surrounded by beautiful woods which I have very much enjoyed running through.



One of the first things that stood out to me on these runs was all of the men that can be seen pushing prams. I never realised how rare a sight it is in Australia to see a man pushing a pram until I was surprised by it here. Both men and women enjoy generous parental leave conditions in Sweden and as a result it is just as common to see men caring for children as it is to see women.

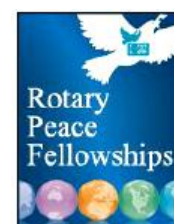


Uppsala Fellows at the welcoming ceremony. Paulina Cruz (Guatemala), Sofia Derria (Denmark), Sophie Miller (USA), Baktiyar Aslanov (Azerbaijan), Yasmin Espinoza (Chile), Waradas Thiyagaraja (Sri Lanka), me, Suzanne Brenning (Rotary Host Area Coordinator), Anna Crummley-Effinger (USA), Heather Murphy (USA), Nick Tobia (Philippines).

Bicycles are the common form of transport and this town is most definitely prepared for it. Almost all the streets have designated bicycle paths separated from the cars by a curb. It does make walking a bit more hazardous but does make cycling a lot less so! The purchase of my now much loved bicycle was an adventure in itself as I found myself trawling through Swedish classified advertisements and making my way out of Uppsala to a town far away to purchase what has since become my trusty form of transport. Even as it begins to drop below three degrees the Swedes continue to cycle unperturbed. I, keen to assimilate to the Swedish zeal for winter, have adapted my cycling wardrobe to overcome the biting cold wind. The sad thing is, I am told this is only the beginning, and that we are not yet in winter at all!

The Masters of Peace and Conflict Studies officially commenced on September 3. As Rotary Fellows, we were officially welcomed to the university by the Vice Chancellor of

Uppsala University. The ceremony was held in the main university building which was built in the 16th century and houses many historical portraits of famous Uppsala students and staff.





Foreign Minister Bob Carr today announced Australia will spend more than \$100 million over the next four years to help reduce deaths and illness from malaria in the Asia-Pacific region.

Senator Carr announced the funding at *Malaria2012: Saving Lives in the Asia Pacific* conference in Sydney.

He is co-hosting the ministerial action meeting with the United Nations Secretary General's Special Envoy for Malaria, Ray Chambers. Senator Carr said in 2010, there were over 30 million malaria cases and around 42,000 deaths in the region, according to the World Health Organisation (WHO).

"The disease impacts disproportionately on the poor and has major economic and development implications," Senator Carr said.

"We have committed as a region to reduce deaths and cases of malaria by 75 per cent, and to contribute to the goal of near zero deaths globally.

"One person is dying every minute from malaria. Many more will die if we do not urgently address drug-resistant malaria.

"If we accelerate our efforts we could save 70,000 lives and prevent around 50 million malaria cases by 2015.

"To do this, we need to work together to provide 276 million insecticide-treated mosquito nets; two billion rapid diagnostic tests and 47 million quality malaria treatments. "We will establish a working group with regional leaders to drive joint action and advance malaria discussions following the upcoming East Asia Summit."

The conference has brought together over 300 delegates from more than 30 countries and 134 organisations to agree on how to address issues such as the rise of drug-resistant malaria in the Asia-Pacific region. Drug resistance is caused by giving of the wrong treatment, patients not completing their treatments, the manufacture and use of substandard drugs. Most loss of life happens in Africa, but 64 per cent of the Asia Pacific population is exposed to malaria. Drug resistance is likely to be costly and may adversely affect industries such as tourism in the Asia Pacific region.



Peter Thomas, Rotarian
See below

Australia's funding for malaria includes support for several country and regional programs, including \$14.5 million to address drug resistant malaria control and elimination activities in the Mekong and over \$20 million for malaria programs in Solomon Islands, Vanuatu and Papua New Guinea.

Australia will also provide \$10 million for malaria research as the first investment under the aid program's new Medical Research Strategy.

Senator Carr recently announced the appointment of Mr James Gilling as Australia's Ambassador for HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. This appointment reflects Australia's focus on the major health challenges facing the region.

The World Health Organisation's Defeating Malaria in the Americas, Europe, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific Report was also launched at the conference. Further information is available on the conference website <http://malaria2012conference.com>.

A Speaker at the conference:

Mr Peter Thomas, Rotarians Against Malaria

Peter Thomas has been involved in the Malaria program in Solomon Islands for more than twelve years as a volunteer with Rotarians Against Malaria. Throughout the years of ethnic unrest Rotary International and Rotarians Against Malaria provided bed nets, infrastructure and operational support to the Solomon Islands Vector Borne Disease Program. Peter coordinated this and ongoing works, constructing housing and warehouse infrastructure across the country.

As a member of the Executive Committee of the Pacific Islands Regional Multi-Country Coordinating Mechanism, Peter has a major coordination and oversight role in Global Fund grants covering HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria across the Western Pacific.



Peddling for Polio Plus.

(Katharina Buchholz, Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar from Koln, Germany, 2012)

To see our country Katharina thought she'd like
To tour Southern Australia, on her bike.

With her study finished for the year
'Twas a chance to quietly disappear.

So into Adelaide airport she flew
To see some different places, and faces new.

With local Rotarians following by her side
Travelling to Cape Jervis was her first ride.

The day was bright and she was (still) merry
As she, and bike, boarded the K I ferry

For two days she rode the island's length
Each day her leg muscles grew in strength.

She was greeted at the ferry, again on her way,
By cyclists from RC Encounter Bay

They the tough ride to Goolwa shared.

Showing how those good Rotarians cared.

And instead of a sleeping bag and tent,
That night in a comfy, home-stay bed she spent.

Here too she met with Rtn Graham Brown

Who'd traveled down from Corowa town.

But next night, at Meningie, camping on the shore
It was back to sleeping bags and tents once more.

Then after gentle back-roads across the plain

They hit the Duke's Highway once again

From then on as each day's journey ended

They were by more Rotarians befriended.

And each of those generous-hearted bands
Put a Polio Plus cheque in Katharina's hands.

Through the Grampians then she made her way
With more friends to cheer her on that day.

The final leg challenged her the most
Riding that famous road along the coast.

Though the scenery was really great
That day cold rain and wind she grew to hate.

But Katharina battled on, and made no fuss
It was a crusade in the name of Polio Plus.

Elizabeth Caldicott, RC of Goolwa

News from the Clubs

Edwardstown



The Rotary Club of Edwardstown is funding the installation of a number of bore wells to provide clean drinking water in Nepal

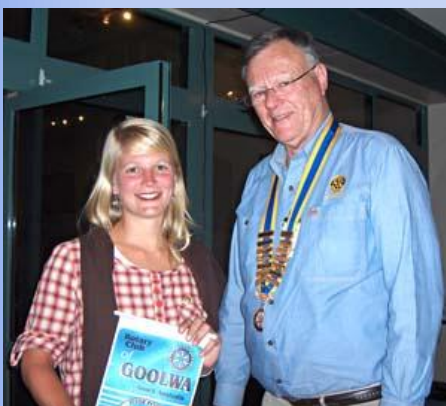
2012 RYLA Graduation Awards



On September 27, Jenny Phillips, and Sam and Elizabeth Cozens attended a Graduation Dinner for the 54 RYLA graduates who have just completed their intensive training course presented by the District RYLA Committee. It was a great occasion held at the Belair Country Club, and our Rotary Club of Murray Bridge, sponsored Zoe Dix and Georgia Walden, who were among the excited crowd of over 200 people attending.

Georgia and Zoe were participants (matched students) in the Short Term Youth Exchange to New Zealand in 2008 and we were pleased to re-new our acquaintance with two very talented young people.

Zoe is training to be a Secondary School Teacher, and Georgia, who hails from Auckland, New Zealand, has returned to Adelaide this year to study Marine Biology at the University of Adelaide.



Katharina & President Roger



*Mike Kelly, Elizabeth Caldicott Katharina Buchholz,
Aland Krusle & Graham Brown*





Marilyn's Corner:

Time is speeding by !

I wish you all a very Happy & Safe Christmas and New Year.

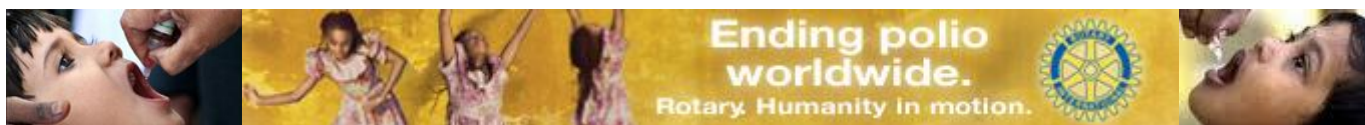
As we think of our Rotary Family this month, there are those in our communities who need our help. I hope when we are made aware, we will give of our time, and our money wherever possible to help the greater family.

Not to disappoint, we have the cases of POLIO down world wide, to 176 in 2012 from 350,000 in 1985, what shame it would be, to let go of the momentum after such fantastic results.

The real HEROS in all this are the field workers, please give them your support with the finance needed continue their work.



HAVE A GREAT CHRISTMAS WITH LOTS OF FUN !



The Voice of Rotary

Programme for December 2012

Broadcast on 1197AM RPH Adelaide each Tuesday 7.30-8.00 pm, From each Wednesday the broadcast program can be heard on-line at www.rphadelaide.org.au

Presented by: Chris Hughes and John Cox, Technical Assistance by: Antony Craven and Richard Parkes.

- Dec. 4th – Rtn Patrick Bagot (RC of Regency Park) - Rotary – An Overseas Perspective”
- Dec. 11th – PP Ary van Kleef (RC of Modbury) - “Baz’s Fishing Project.”
- Dec. 18th – PP John Banfield (RC of Adelaide South) “Safe Water Saves Lives”
- Dec. 25th – Rtn Robert Handley (RC of Hyde Park) - Youth Driver Awareness Programme:



Further Information available from Chris Hughes, Phone 8379 4633, Mob 0418 835 977, Email: emandcee@bigpond.com



Called to Higher Service **PP Fred Peter – Broken Hill South**

It is with sorrow we mark the Passing of our member PHF Fred Peter, in Broken Hill, Friday, 16th November.

Fred spent 52 years in Rotary and we mourn his loss and our thoughts are with Josephine and their family.

Fred joined the Rotary Club of Broken Hill in 1960 and later became President. Then in 1972 Fred was instrumental in chartering the Rotary Club of Broken Hill South and was a charter member and later twice President of the club. He was also awarded the club's first Paul Harris Fellow and was a member of the Board on numerous occasions over 40 years.

Fred and Josephine have 3 children, 8 grand children and 4 great grand children. We in the family of Rotary will miss him deeply and our thoughts go out to his family.



Club Membership

	Nov-1	31 Nov	
Barmera	8	8	updated
Berri	16	19	updated
Blackwood	40	40	updated
Blakiston	10	10	updated
Brighton	20	21	updated
Broken Hill	19	19	updated
Broken Hill South	25	25	updated
Brownhill Creek	37	37	updated
Burnside	33	33	updated
Campbelltown	79	79	updated
Coromandel Valley	25	25	updated
Eastwood	25	25	updated
Edwardstown	31	31	updated
Encounter Bay	42	42	updated
Flagstaff Hill	23	24	updated
Glenelg	35	35	updated
Goolwa	35	35	updated
Hallett Cove	12	12	updated
Holdfast Bay	27	28	updated
Hyde Park	32	32	updated
Irymple	43	42	updated
Kent Town	14	16	updated
Larneroo	10	10	updated
Loxton	29	29	updated
McLaren Vale	7	7	updated
Magill Sunrise	29	29	updated
Marion	13	13	updated
Merbein	20	20	updated
Mildura	37	37	updated
Mildura Deakin	24	24	updated
Mitcham	46	46	updated
Mobilong	36	37	updated
Morialta	37	37	updated
Mt Barker	30	30	updated
Murray Bridge	52	52	updated
Noarlunga	13	11	updated
Noarlunga East	22	22	updated
Norwood	22	22	updated
Onkaparinga	27	27	updated
Red Cliffs	13	13	updated
Renmark	32	32	updated
Robinvale Euston	14	15	updated
St Peters	36	36	updated
Somerton Park	30	30	updated
South Mildura	13	13	updated
Stirling	36	36	updated
Strathalbyn	22	22	updated
Tailem Bend	23	23	updated
Unley	29	29	updated
Victor Harbor	38	38	updated
Waikerie	35	35	updated
Wentworth	14	14	updated
Yankalilla	10	10	updated
Balance	1430	1442	

Exchange Rate for December US\$ 1.00 = AU\$ 0.97



Jerry Casburn

Secretary's Corner :

Great news for our District ! My thanks to all clubs for the help in reconstructing the membership numbers. We now have a clearer picture of the movement in numbers for the whole District. The great news is we have **grown** by 40 members and this represents nearly 3% since the beginning of the Rotary year. We started with 1,402 members excluding honorary, added 80 new members, lost 40, which sadly included some deaths, to reach an end November number of 1,442. What a fantastic achievement.

Having attended the Rotary Institute this last weekend we have heard that Rotary International's goal for growth is a net 3% per annum for the next three years. We are nearly there for the first year. Well done everyone and let's keep the pressure up. At this rate we could exceed the target.

Remember we need to keep losses down as well as well as recruit new members, so keep those in your club involved, check that everyone is happy with club progress and we will succeed.

Finally, I would like to remind all clubs that I need monthly returns for membership, not all clubs are doing this. The table for membership shows the clubs that provide monthly numbers and projections. If you sent a report and your club does not show as new input, let me know and we will trace where the error lies. **Remember I need your report by the 20th of each month, it should be for the current month and show a projection to the end of that month, if in doubt about what I need, call me.**

Jerry

Jerry Casburn, District Secretary / District Governor Nominee

Welcome To New Members !

Jean Walker - Burnside
John Dollman – Holdfast Bay
Daryl Carter – Victor Harbor
Marion Fielke – Flagstaff Hill
Sharon Pratt – Mobilong

Victor Harbor elected
Raine & Horne as their local
corporate member.

Called to Higher Service:

Ruth Tonzig – Irymple
Fred Peter – Broken Hill Sth

Paul Harris Fellows



- Peter Ochota – Somerton Pk – 2Sapphire+2Ruby
- Michael Garland – Somerton Pk
- Pat Rix – Tutti Assemble – Somerton Pk
- Robert Fick – Edwardstown
- Marilyn Armstrong – Marion
- Wendy Gaborit – Mobilong – 1Sapphire

