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District 9520



February 2017

Mid-Month Newsletter

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6 key numbers in the fight to end polio

We are close to eradicating a human disease for only the second time in history. A global public-private partnership has reduced the poliovirus caseload by 99.9% over the last 30 years, but there's still plenty of work to do.

Even before we reach that milestone, the knowledge and infrastructure built to fight polio is being repurposed to take on other global challenges.

3 countries where polio is still endemic

Fewer than 40 children were paralyzed by polio in 2016, the lowest number in history. This is a dramatic decrease from the estimated 350,000 cases per year in 125 countries that the world saw in 1985—the year that Rotary International initiated a worldwide effort to eradicate this terrible disease.



155: the number of countries involved in largest coordinated vaccine switch in history

In 1988, Rotary was joined in the effort by WHO, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, UNICEF (and more recently the Gates Foundation) to create the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#) (GPEI).



Today the virus is limited to a few areas in just three countries—Pakistan, Afghanistan and Nigeria.

In response, Nigeria intensified surveillance activities to pinpoint where the virus is circulating.

In Pakistan, innovative tactics are being used to focus polio immunization drives. Health workers are trained in the use of [cellphone data reporting](#), which allows real-time recording of immunization coverage and public health surveys of populations.

In Afghanistan, the program continues to adapt in order to reach the maximum number of children possible despite a volatile security situation.

There are three different strains of the poliovirus. Once a strain is eliminated (type 2 was [officially eradicated](#) in September 2015), we have to match our vaccines to the remaining strains to protect children globally.

This transition is a massive undertaking, requiring significant funding and coordination to accomplish global health feats that have never been attempted.

To give you a sense of scale, the largest and fastest globally coordinated vaccine switch in history (to target poliovirus types 1 and 3) was successfully conducted over two weeks in April 2016, with 155 countries taking part.

\$60 billion: the cost of infectious disease epidemics per year

The spread of infectious diseases is consistently among [the world's top 10 risks in terms of impact](#). The eradication of polio will mean no child will ever be paralyzed by this debilitating disease again. However, we must use the knowledge and infrastructure built up over many years by the GPEI to take on other global health threats.

Dramatic progress on improving children's health beyond polio is already underway—resulting in a decreasing number of children dying from other preventable diseases in countries with strong polio infrastructure. Polio drops are now often delivered alongside essential services including nutrition support, primary health care and other vaccines. By identifying the overlap between what the polio program has to offer and country-level priorities for strengthening health systems, we can make a lasting difference to global health overall, and significantly reduce the gap in the [impact of infectious diseases](#) between middle income and poorer countries.

20 million: the number of volunteers participating

Since the GPEI was launched in 1988, Rotary and other volunteers have raised funds, built awareness, and advocated for their national governments to support polio eradication.



A volunteer can administer the two drops of oral polio vaccine to a child, and participate in National Immunization Days, which attempt to vaccinate every child under five years of age in endemic or at-risk countries. Millions of health workers are also helping us reach children who have never before been vaccinated.

\$1.5 billion: the amount needed to eradicate polio

This may sound expensive, but, in the words of Dr. Jonas Salk, who invented the first effective polio vaccine, "which is more important, the human value of the dollar, or the dollar value of the human?"

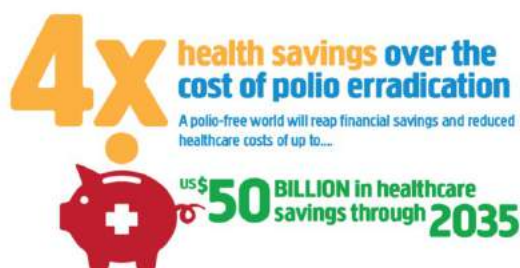
Funding has already contributed to many important successes of our program. In 2016, Rotary funded the work of 52,676 vaccinators and 2528 supervisors in Iraq to keep up strong immunization coverage. Investments made to polio eradication are also contributing to future health goals by documenting the knowledge, lessons learned and assets of the program.

Funds also make possible the program's extensive surveillance and laboratory network to tell us where polio does (and does not) exist—a painstaking task given only one in 200 cases of polio results in paralysis. This network is already instrumental for taking on public health challenges beyond polio, such as [Ebola](#).

While we undoubtedly still have work to do and funds to raise, we are confident in the good work of our volunteers and members to get us to our goal of eradication. Read and be inspired by their stories and successes [here](#)—a world free from polio is certainly within our reach.

4: the factor by which health savings exceed the cost of polio eradication

Immunization as a public health investment is incredibly good value. Every dollar spent on vaccinations in the US saves \$3 in direct healthcare costs and \$10 societally. A polio-free world will reap financial savings and reduce healthcare costs by up to \$50 billion through 2035. In fact, we've already saved \$27 billion since the GPEI was launched, and low



-income countries account for 85% of the savings, not to mention the immeasurable alleviation of human suffering.

Conversely, if we allow polio to spread again, it would cost upwards of [\\$35 billion](#) more in treatment expenses and economic losses, so it's a no-brainer that we have to commit all our resources to finish the job once and for all.

Published on January 12, 2017

[John Hewko](#)

ROTARY CLUB OF TAILEM BEND IN COLLABARATIVE EFFORT!

This week was the commencement of the Brain Boost Bars project facilitated by the Rotary Club of Taillem Bend and funded through a **9520 District Grant**. This project has joined Community Living Australia, a service for people with intellectual disabilities, and Taillem Bend Primary School in supplying food bars for students who do not bring enough food to school.

Clients from Community Living Australia Day Options programme in Murray Bridge have sourced ingredients, prepared and packaged the bars, and delivered them to Taillem Bend Primary School where they will be provided to students in need.

The Rotary Club of Taillem Bend has been instrumental in joining these groups together which will benefit both the makers and the recipients of the bars. The Rotary Club of Taillem Bend will provide ongoing funding and support to the project. Expansion to other schools is also being considered.



Community Living Australia clients Karen Cushion and Ann Draper with Taillem Bend Primary School Principal Travis Schenke and Rotary Club of Taillem Bend President Sue Piggott.



**Community Living Australia support
people with disability to live life to
the full**

David Rajan Memorial International School – Handover Complete

After setbacks and repairs as the result of the major earthquakes in Nepal in 2015 the school in Kathmandu, Nepal which was funded by Rotarians and Friends of the late David Rusk is now fully functional and has just celebrated its third year of existence.

Project Manager PDG Malcolm Lindquist and the members of the Rotary Club of Brownhill Creek, who sponsored the RAWCS project, have worked with the Rotary Club of Dillibazar in Kathmandu to complete the school and hand it over to the DMUK (Dalit Mahila Utthan Kendra) organisation which now manages the building and educational program.

Currently the school has 150 students, many of whom live in the local area. The manager of the school is Ishwor Ghimire who attended Pulteney Grammar School on a one year scholarship.

Several clubs have contributed to ensure that the school is kept up to date. The RC of Norwood has funded the supply of solar panels and batteries to ensure that the school has a continuous power supply during the daily power outages and the RC of Mitcham has supplied balustrades and security panels.

The Rotary Club of Brownhill Creek is committed to fund ongoing maintenance of the building to ensure that it will continue in good operational condition.

I am sure that David would be pleased with the result of his efforts. A job well done!

Malcolm Lindquist
Rotary Coordinator Zone 8



Late David Rusk

Solar Panels donated by RC Norwood



PDG Malcolm Lindquist at David Rajan Memorial International School

When my friend David Rusk, a primary school principal in Adelaide South Australia, fell in love with the disadvantaged children in Kathmandu (Nepal) little did I know the path on which it would lead me. Through Rotary connections with the Rotary Club of Dillibazar in Kathmandu David had established relations with several schools and established a teacher development program and financial sponsorship of around 80 disadvantaged students. In 2011 a reciprocal Friendship exchange between the Rotary Club of Brownhill Creek and the Rotary Club of Dillibazar led to many new and lasting friendships.



Mother Rajan Bishwokarma



Hello ,

My name is Marilee, and I had the absolute pleasure of attending the National Youth Science Forum (NYSF) in January, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Brownhill Creek. I am going into year 12 this year, studying at Pembroke School, and the NYSF was the best start to what would be the hardest year so far, as well as the best experience in my life.

Knowing little about the NYSF at first, I applied on the basis that it would be beneficial for my future, especially in deciding on a career pathway. What I never knew, was that this would be a life changing experience, as I now know that if I were told exactly what the NYSF involved, I would be quick to conclude that it was not for me. However, I turned around to enjoy the two weeks so much, that it was the first holiday in which I was disappointed to be going home.

Ranging from being lectured by professors including Nobel Prize Winner Brian Schmidt, to visiting the Pathology Museum in Canberra Hospital, the NYSF provided endless amazing opportunities to learn about the broad topics of STEM. Institution visits, including the National Museum, Art Gallery and Royal Australian Mint allowed us to learn more about our country. Other activities, such as science quizzes, swing dancing and the disco night not only brought energy and excitement, but also helped us build confidence and create connections with each other. Never had I imagined that I would do so much dancing, singing and chanting in my lifetime.

The other special thing about the NYSF is the people you meet from all over Australia. The difficult part is saying goodbye, knowing that we are all so far away from each other. However, distance does not stop these friendships from continuing on, as said to us: "The closing ceremony does not mark an end, it marks the beginning". I couldn't agree more, the NYSF is the beginning of many new lifelong friendships and life changing opportunities.

That was my attempt at putting my experience into words, however, myself and many other students agreed that we will never find the right words to describe just how incredible this experience was. The only way to understand this experience would be to experience it yourself.

Lastly, I would like to thank The Rotary Club of Brownhill Creek for their endorsement, coaching and sponsorship, which made this experience possible for me. I am now ready to begin year 12 with more motivation than ever.



Professor Brian P. Schmidt
Winner of the 2011 Nobel
Prize in Physics

Vice-Chancellor of The
Australian National
University (ANU)

Advice he gave during his
presentation to the 196
NYSF Students who
attended Session A in
January

Life-Work Balance

- Losing your life-work balance is mis-guided - it is not what will ultimately make or break your career or make you happy
- Work hard when you need too - but work normally when you do not.
- Being excited about what you are doing is far more effective at promoting your career, and being happy than be exhausted and over-stretched

Positivity in the face of Adversity

- Bad things happen to everyone. You will be treated unfairly by colleagues, teachers, supervisors, and your institution - you will have bad luck.
- It is in your interest to Move on and forward with your life when this happens - doing anything else sets you back
- Rising above adversity typically gains everyone's respect

"Report issues and let institutions deal with them as they deem appropriate. Do not make it your crusade unless that crusade is your ultimate goal."

Self-Assessment

- Am I happy about what I am doing?
- If NO, then look at change, changing how you work, what you do, or even your career
- If YES, then challenge yourself, Keep learning new things, take risks, and remain happy. But don't be scared about change in the future



Full expression of
interest for the 2018
NYSF needs to be sent
to a supporting Rotary
Club by **31st of May.**

Students can apply
online

[https://www.nysf.edu.au/
applying](https://www.nysf.edu.au/applying)

FOOD HYGIENE & SAFETY— SAUSAGE SIZZLES

PREPARATION & STORAGE OF FOOD

- Store and transport uncooked meat, including sausages and meat patties, in a refrigerator or on ice in an esky until you are ready to cook them. This will help prevent contamination by dust and flies and the cool temperature will slow down the growth of bacteria.
- Meat is a high risk food, therefore must be stored either below 5°C or above 60°C.
- Slicing, marinating or skewering of raw meat products should be completed prior to leaving for the site.
- Food must be protected from flies, rodents and other insects as well as from the public.
- Raw food must be kept separated from cooked food to avoid cross contamination. Never place cooked meat back on trays that held raw meat.
- Food must be stored above ground level in clean containers with lids.



COOKING

- Use thin sausages rather than fat ones. Sausages are safe when they are cooked all the way through and this is easier to do with thin ones.
- Cook over moderate heat. This will help the meat to be cooked right through. Make sure the juices run clear and there is no pink meat in the middle.
- Food must be cooked at a high enough temperature to destroy bacteria. Make sure food is steaming hot – test the centre to see.
- Don't cook too much food at once. Cook food in small batches rather than one large batch.
- Keep cooked sausages on the BBQ hotplate above 60°C and serve cooked food directly from the barbeque.

HANDWASHING FACILITIES



- Adequate hand washing facilities, including running water, soap and disposable paper towels must be available.
- Temporary food premises can provide running water by filling large water containers that have a tap valve at the base. Where possible, these containers should be filled with warm water. Another container (eg bucket) should be placed under the tap to collect the waste water and keep the site clean and dry.
- Hands must be washed thoroughly before preparing food, after handling raw meat and after visiting the toilet, wiping nose, touching hair, etc.

FOOD HANDLERS

- Do not handle food if suffering from gastroenteritis, coughs, colds or with uncovered or open sores.
- Keep all equipment and utensils thoroughly clean.
- Do not smoke whilst handling food.
- Food handlers must have clean protective clothing.
- Food handlers should not handle money at the same time as handling food. One person should be the cook and another designated to take the money.
- Use tongs, forks and other utensils to handle food. Bare hands must not come into contact with food which is to be consumed without any further heat processing.
- Food should be wrapped in a serviette before given to public.
- Rubbish should not be allowed to accumulate.





Notice Board

District Conference - Mt Gambier

Thursday 27 to Sunday April 30

IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY, THEN
REGISTER NOW FOR YOUR CHANCE
TO **WIN A DOZEN BOTTLES OF WINE**



If you missed the Early Bird Registration don't worry .

All registrants received by **28th February** by the
Conference Registrar will be in the draw to win **one**
dozen bottles of quality Australian wine



Rotary Club of Glenelg

Invites you to a

Quiz Night

On
Friday 2nd June 2017
At

Somerton Park Bowling Club
19 King George Ave

Start 7.00pm
Drinks from the bar
BYO nibbles

Be prepared to have fun
Cost \$12.00 per person

Heads & Tails, bring some coins

To book tickets or form a table of 10 please phone
Sarah Walsh: 0401 679210
Email: swalsh921@gmail.com

PROCEEDS TO 'SHOES THAT GROW'

We can't help everyone, but
everyone can help someone.
- Ronald Reagan



2017 International Women's Day Breakfast

Women in Rotary



Wed 8th March 2017 7am Adelaide Pavillion

Guest Speaker:
Professor Tanya Monro.

Full Details—See page 14



2016-17



2017-18



2018-19



2019-20



**Nomination
Forms to DG
Sam by
28th February**

LET'S MUSTER FOR A BIG YEAR OF MENTAL HEALTH!

& VISIT THE DARWIN INSTITUTE!



Australian Rotary Health is launching a brand new mental health initiative called 'MUSTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH' as we approach another new year full of research possibilities.



2017 is expected to be the biggest year yet for promoting the need for further mental health, research, particularly to improve the mental health of young Australians.



Rotary Clubs are invited to get on board, as we 'hop on and hop off' across the country, in caravans, mobile homes and motor cars and come to the Darwin Institute. The Muster will contain 12 Runs, with the option to complete as little or as many as you want. Each stage will average around 15 days, and overall take around 10 months to complete.



**HOP-ON HOP-OFF
FOR MENTAL HEALTH**

Rotary
Districts of Australia





Australian Rotary Health is challenging interested Caravaners and Recreational Vehicle enthusiasts to become Muster Friends and Companions prior to Hopping On! The challenge is to support Mental Health Research funding through your Rotary Clubs and be rewarded with a recognition level whilst on Muster.



WHERE WILL THE MUSTER GO?

THE MUSTER GOES TO THE INSTITUTE!

Sunday 16 July to 3 August 2017

Drive 1 - Run to Rocky - Parramatta to Rockhampton

Friday 4 August to 15 August 2017

Drive 2 - Run to Atherton - Mackay to Atherton

Wednesday 16 August to 1 September 2017

Drive 3 - Run to Darwin - Atherton to Darwin:

JOIN US AT THE 2017 ZONE INSTITUTE IN DARWIN!

THE MUSTER CONTINUES AROUND THE MAINLAND

Monday 4 September to 20 September 2017

Drive 4 - Run to Broome - Darwin to Broome

Thursday 21 September to 11 October 2017

Drive 5 - Run to Perth - Broome to Perth

Thursday 12 October to 7 November 2017

Drive 6 - Run to Adelaide - Perth to Adelaide

Wednesday 8 November to 30 November 2017

Drive 7 - Run to Mornington - Adelaide to Mornington

SUMMER BREAK AND THE MUSTER BEGINS IN TASMANIA.

Sunday 4 February to 25 February

Drive 8 - Run around Tasmania

Sunday 25 February to 17 March 2018

Drive 9 - Run to Melbourne - Parramatta to Melbourne

Sunday 18 March to 6 April 2018

Drive 10 - Run to Canberra - Melbourne to Canberra

Saturday 7 April to 7 May 2018

Drive 11 - Run to Alice Springs - Canberra to Alice Springs

Tuesday 8 May to 3 June 2018

Drive 12 - Run to Parramatta - Alice Springs to Parramatta

On the Road with a Purpose is to bring awareness and forums on Australian Youth Mental Health and Youth Suicide.

CALL TO ACTION NOW FOR 2017-18 ROTARY YEAR!

Email terry@arh.org.au for details of the Drives.

We look forward to hearing from you and your interest on what DRIVE you would like to be on the road for mental health.

**WE ARE ALL INDEPENDENT BUT NOT ALONE
ON THE MUSTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH!**

"MEET NEW FRIENDS"



For all enquiries and expressions of interest, contact ARH Corporate Manager Terry Davies on (02) 8837 1900 or email: terry@arh.org.au



**HOP-ON HOP-OFF
FOR MENTAL HEALTH**

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Calendar

February is Peace & Conflict Prevention/ Resolution Month

Saturday February 18

Murder Mystery— RC Flagstaff Hill Page 10

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AGM - Assn of Community Service Org—Public Schools Club Page 11

Thursday February 23

Youth Mental Health Forum Page 12 + Rotary's Birthday

Saturday February 25

ROMAC Function—Walkers Arms Convention Centre Page 13

Sunday February 26

District Leaders and Team Training, Flinders University

March is Water and Sanitation Month

Wednesday March 8

International Women's Day Breakfast Page 14

April is Maternal and Child Health Month

Friday 7 - Sunday 9 April

RYPEN Lake Cullulleraine Host RC Irymple

Saturday April 8

Protection & Compliance Training - Flinders University

Saturday 8 & Sunday 9 April

President Elect/Nominee Training—Flinders University

Friday 21 - Sunday 23 April

RYPEN Woodhouse

Thursday 27 to Sunday 30 April

District Conference - Mount Gambier

70 days to go!



May is Youth Service Month

Sunday May 21

The Reel Event - Regal Theatre 4pm Page 15

Sunday May 28

District Assembly Unity College, Murray Bridge

June is Rotary Fellowships Month

Quote from the past

"If we ever reach the point where we can feel that the greatest and noblest things that Rotary could possibly do have already been done, at that very moment our organization will begin to disintegrate."

- Address to 1944 Rotary Convention, Chicago, Illinois, USA

1943-44 RI President Charles L. Wheeler (intercoastal shipping), Rotary Club of San Francisco, California, USA. Rotary vision: Making the organization strong by strengthening the individual club.

An old Cherokee told his grandson
"My son, there is a battle between
two wolves inside us all.

One is Evil. It is anger, jealousy,
greed, resentment, inferiority, lies
and ego. The other is Good. It is
joy, peace, love, hope, humanity,
kindness, empathy and truth."

The boy thought about it, and
asked" Grandfather, which wolf
wins?"

The old man quietly replied,
"The one you feed"

- author unknown

Hospital regulations require a wheel
chair for patients being discharged.
However, while working as a student
nurse, I found one elderly gentleman
already dressed and sitting on the
bed with a suitcase at his feet, who
insisted he didn't need my help to
leave the hospital.

After a chat about rules being rules,
he reluctantly let me wheel him to
the elevator.

On the way down I asked him if his
wife was meeting him.

'I don't know,' he said. 'She's still
upstairs in the bathroom changing
out of her hospital gown.'





Medieval Murder Mystery Dinner

Who killed the Abbott of Nottingham Abbey?

Kangarilla Hall

[Temperance Hall]

Lot 2 McLaren Flat Road, Kangarilla

Saturday 18 February 2017

7pm—till the murder is solved

\$25 per person gourmet BBQ

bookings for Tables of 8

4 male, 4 female suspects per table

[cosplay encouraged but optional]

marion.fielke@gmail.com

0403 945 749

Please advise of special meal requirements



ASSOCIATION OF COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANISATIONS INC.

With representation from the following Service Organisations



District 201 C1/C2

Districts 9500/9520

AN INVITATION**TO THE MEMBERS OF SERVICE ORGANISATIONS
FORUM AND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

You and your partner or guest are invited to the annual
ACSO Forum and AGM

To be held in the Public Schools Club
207 East Tce, Adelaide

On Monday 20th February 2017
From 6.30pm for a 7pm start - 9.00pm

GUEST SPEAKER
Member of the Firefighters Foundation

This annual forum provides the opportunity for the Board of ACSO
to discuss future directions, plan events for the year ahead,
share ideas and it is a great opportunity to network

Refreshments will be provided

Please RSVP to Chairman Katherine Gribble
Email; katherinegribble@bigpond.com

Phone; 85632197 or 0410628157

By Thursday 13th February 2017

Youth Mental Health Forum Focusing on Anxiety and Depression

Did you know that
one in 10 youth suffer
from a diagnosable
mental health illness



Are you someone that is
struggling but don't know
where to turn?

Are you someone that knows
people that need help but
you're not sure what to do?

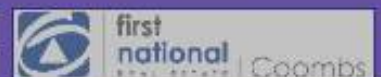
Come along to our **free**
informative event for anyone that
needs support personally, or are
wanting advice on supporting
others.

Date: 23rd February

Time: 6:30 for 7pm

Location: Campbelltown
Function Centre

anonymous event registration:
<https://camhforum.eventbrite.com/>





For 29 years ROMAC has been one of Rotary's most successful health programs, saving the lives of over 420 children from island communities of the Southwest Pacific that cannot be treated in their home countries. During the 2015/16 Rotary year Central Region Rotary clubs hosted 4 children, all from Timor Leste treated at the Memorial and the Adelaide Woman's and Children's hospitals. The costs of hospitalisation and treatment, not including surgeons fees and the host clubs who donated their time and expenses still cost ROMAC in excess of \$50,000 all of which was spent in Australia. During the same period 3 clubs out of 40 in District 9500 donated \$1750 and 11 clubs out of 51 in District 9520 donated \$10,500, not good percentages for an RI approved program. We have 6 months to change this trend. Book and attend our inaugural dinner, dance, come as a couple, bring friends, book a table.

WEAR RED FOR ROMAC GALA NIGHT

Join us for a delicious three-course meal, with bar service, great music from the 50s, 60s and 70s performed by the very talented "Buddies 4", including dancing for those who would like to trip the light fantastic!

Venue: The Walkers Arms Convention Centre, N.E. Road Walkerville

Date: Saturday 25th February 2017

Time: 6.30pm for 7pm start

Cost: \$50.00 per person Cost inclusive of venue, dinner and entertainment.

Dress: **wear something red** (gentlemen – a red tie or red pocket square would be perfect ... ladies – as much red as you like!)

What else to bring: Dollars in your pocket for fun raffles & some auction items

Most important: Invite your friends and create a table of 8 ... fun for all.

Come and join us for a wonderful night of entertainment, fun and fellowship, as we celebrate the continuing success of ROMAC.

HOW TO BOOK YOUR TABLE

Conduct a funds transfer to BSB 035-047 Account Number 384355 (Rotary club of Salisbury). In description enter "your name", in reference enter "ROMAC dinner" in email address enter – alunhughes@bigpond.com

Book early as seats will be limited, closing date for bookings 31st January 2017

Alternatively post a cheque to "the treasurer RC Salisbury PO Box 931 Salisbury SA 5108"

Want to stay overnight? Walkers Arms Convention Centre will give you a 20% discount. Contact them direct for a room booking email: reception@walkersarms.com.au or telephone Ph: (08) 8344 8022 and ask for Sophie Mills - Function Manager



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Districts 9500 and 9520

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rotarywomen.org.au

International Women's Day breakfast 2017
8th March 2017 commencing at 7.00am
at
Pavilion on the Park
Veale Gardens, South Terrace, Adelaide



The speaker for the 2017 **Women in Rotary** International Women's Day breakfast is Professor Tanya Monroe.

Professor Tanya Monroe is Deputy Vice Chancellor Research and Innovation and an ARC Georgina Sweet Laureate Fellow at the University of South Australia. Tanya was the inaugural Director of the Institute for Photonics and Advanced Sensing (IPAS) from 2008 to 2014 and was also the inaugural Director for the ARC Centre of Excellence for Nanoscale BioPhotonics (CNBP) at the University of Adelaide.

Tanya is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Science (AAS), the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering (ATSE), the Optical Society of America (OSA) and the Australian Institute of Physics. She is a member of the Prime Ministers Commonwealth Science Council (CSC), the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), the AAS National Committee for Physics and the South Australian Economic Development Board. She is Chair of the Council of the National Youth Science Forum (NYSF) and is also an inaugural Bragg Fellow of the Royal Institution of Australia (RiAus).

In 2015 Tanya was awarded a Eureka Prize for Excellence in Interdisciplinary Scientific Research. In 2014, Tanya was awarded the Beattie Steel Medal of the Australian Optical Society and in 2012 the Australian Academy of Sciences' Pawsey Medal. In 2011, Tanya was named South Australia's Australian of the Year; and the Scopus Young Researcher of the Year. In 2010, she became South Australian Scientist of the Year and Telstra Business Women of the Year (in the Community and Government category). In 2008, she won the Prime Ministers Malcolm McIntosh Prize for Physical Scientist of the Year.

Tanya obtained her PhD in Physics in 1998 from The University of Sydney, for which she was awarded the Bragg Gold Medal for the best Physics PhD in Australia. In 2000, she received a Royal Society University Research Fellowship at the Optoelectronics Research Centre at the University of Southampton in the UK. She came to the University of Adelaide in 2005 as inaugural Chair of Photonics. She has published over 500 papers in refereed journals and conference proceedings and raised over \$140M for research.

Start your day in the company of women who inspire, lead and influence. Join us and take the opportunity to network and to be entertained.

Please bring your business card to share with attendees and to enter the prize draw.

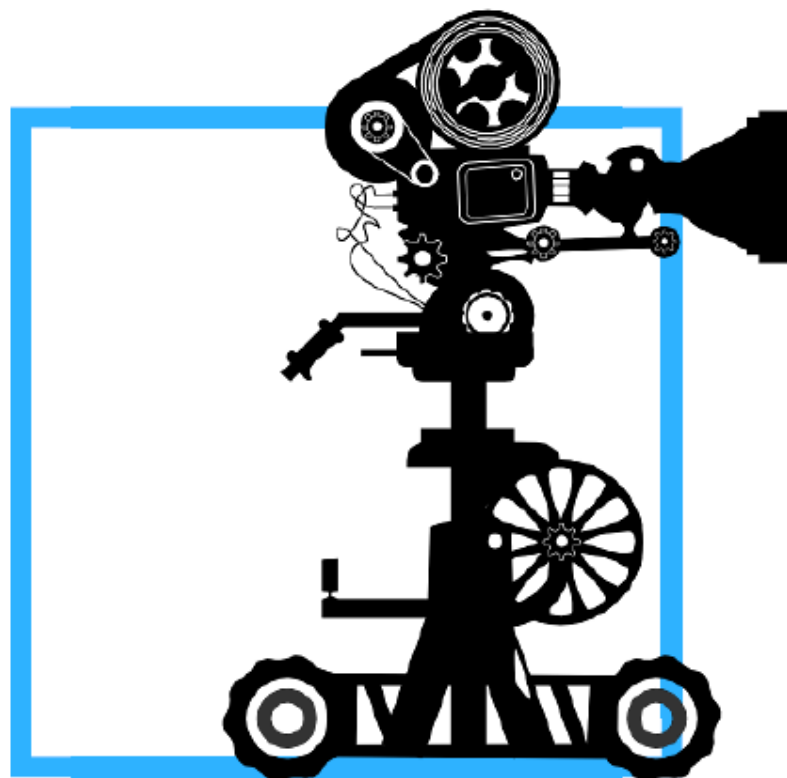
Indulge yourself, bring a friend, colleague or mentee. \$45 per person or \$450 for a table of 10

Proceeds from the breakfast will support Days for Girls. <http://www.daysforgirls.org/>

A joint initiative of the Rotary Districts 9500 and 9520 South Australia.

<http://e.mybookingmanager.com/http://e.mybookingmanager.com2017InternationalWomensDaybreakfast>

MAGILL SUNRISE
ROTARY PRESENTS



THE REEL EVENT

AN AFTERNOON OF SHORT FILMS
BY SOUTH AUSTRALIAN FILMMAKERS

REGAL THEATRE, 275 KENSINGTON RD.

3:00PM AFTERNOON TEA & DRINKS

4:00PM SCREENING

MAY 21, 2017

TICKETS \$25

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