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Special points of interest:

- Night Under The Stars
- Rotary and Haiti
- Art Show Manpower Rosters
- 2010—11 Rotary Theme

Wednesday Jan 27th

Speaker: Tim Landsberg

Subject: "Wildlife Monitoring in Central Africa"

Chair: Bern Connell

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Meeting Rosters

JANUARY

(Family of Rotary Month)

Registration Desk

Geoff Angus

Tim Landsberg

Welcomer

Joseph Orlando

FEBRUARY

(World Understanding Month)

Registration Desk

David Loftus

Ian Feder

Welcomer

Syd Warneke

It is the responsibility of the rostered Member to find a replacement if not able to attend

Future Club Program

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Chair</u>
Wed 3rd Feb	Keith Wehl	Where did I leave my glasses	Chair Ron Lear
Wed 10th Feb	Club Assembly	Chair PE Rob Davies	
Wed 17th Feb	Partners Night		
Wed 24th Feb	Dinner at Fountains Restaurant, Box Hill TAFE		

Club Meets
Wednesdays 6.15 for 6.30
Canterbury Centre, 2 Rochester Road
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From The Humidor

This week's editorial comes to you from beautiful Katunga in the heart of the Moira Shire.



Last Wednesday evening along with nine Camberwell Rotarians and their partners we all enjoyed a balmy evening under the stars in support of a real and ongoing major project 'Boroondara Cares' this is the third year we have sponsored this evening where the city shows our support for our country cousins.

The evening began with a civic reception hosted by the mayor of Cobram at the Clydesdale hotel in Katunga then to the footy oval were approximately 800 people including the 150 strong combined choirs of sing Australia who entertained us throughout the evening. We were kept well nourished by a free BBQ provided by local Rotary Clubs.

Projects such as this are what the family of Rotary is all about.

The Shire of Moira and all the small towns including its main town Cobram and all the farming communities in the area give us in the city the freedom to buy locally produced produce at our local Boroondara stores, this is repeated in all the farming communities in our country.

We must continue to give our ongoing

support to all these communities, firstly by buying Australian products whenever possible, not only because they are Australian but because they are the best, and secondly visit a small country town, stay over night in a motel, enjoy a meal at one of the many delightful restaurants. By doing this you are showing Boroondara really does care and we are supporting g this great country that we have the privilege to call home.

This Australia day think about also our Australian troops that are stationed in different parts of the world. Iraq, Afghanistan and East Timor. These men and women allow us to enjoy the freedom we have in this country by volunteering and putting their lives on the line everyday by helping others who have not been as fortunate as us.

To all of you have a great Australia Day holiday. If you're having a BBQ raise a toast to all of the people in the country who allow us in the city to enjoy our lives and to the Australian forces overseas who give us all both city and country the freedom to live in the is great country Australia.

Have a great week in Rotary.

President Dennis

"We must continue to give our ongoing support to all these communities"

New Year Message From the DG

Happy New Year Rotarians, Family and Friends of Rotary -

Welcome to 2010. I hope you all enjoyed a well earned break and are refreshed and ready for more Rotary action.

This year, at the start of another decade, as we focus on Rotary Awareness Month, let us all think of how we can spread the word and make everyone aware of Rotary. We need to make people aware of who we are, what we do, and what we stand for. So over this month of January let's think of all ways we can get our message out to others: Let's Do It, Let's Talk About Rotary

I think 2010 is going to be a very special year for us as Rotarians. Perhaps it will because it's the year we eradicate Polio from the world or maybe the year each club completes a major project internationally or in the local community. Maybe it will be the year where you personally make a major contribution to the future of our organisation. Whatever it is we must talk about it; we must broadcast it to the world because: Rotary Awareness Is In Our Hands.

It's been a great start to the New Year with many clubs back in full swing already. Several Presidents have told me that they can't believe how fast their year is going: so little time left to complete all those great plans for the 2009-10 year. There is nothing more pleasing in Rotary than to see our Clubs with a full book of activities programmed for the second half of the Rotary year. There certainly is plenty going on in this district.



Last Weeks Meeting

The report on last weeks speakers was contributed by Marcus Falay, for which the Editor is grateful

Guest speakers: Jacqueline & John Dinan

Topic: A Woman's War – A novel on the life about a mother living in Collingwood during WW1

About the authors: The couple are living a very busy life in Melbourne. Jacqueline is a country girl who grew up in a farm. John had a passion on history, particularly in war history of Australia. He has done a lot of reading and research about WW1. The couple met 8 years ago, and they have 3 boys, who support three different clubs: Collingwood, Carlton and North Melbourne.

Presentation done by the couple focused more on the research and not about the book. They have presented very interesting facts and information about what was happening in Melbourne at the time. Here are some highlights from the era.

During WW1 (1914-1918), Australia had a population of about 5 million. The economy was healthy, and there was lots of trade and production. Transportation was a rather well developed system with steam trains, cars for the wealthier and lots of push bikes. There was a steam train that carried people from Ballarat to Melbourne. There was a big drought happening around the same years (1916-1918). Block Arcade was one of the better known landmarks at the time, which was built by an architect from Milano, Italy during 1891-1893.

Women spent majority of their time shopping. Smith Street, Fitzroy was a major strip for shopping in Melbourne at the time. Dight's Falls on the other hand was a popular spot for leisure and family hang outs. John Wren, a gambler and a famous person that everyone knew. Football was becoming more popular, with only four clubs having battles amongst each other, while our men were in war. Carlton, Richmond, Fitzroy and Collingwood (est. 1892).

Household duties were mainly washing and laundry, cooking, cleaning. Employment was healthy too with a healthy economy at the time. 24% of the workforce was made up of women in 1914, where this number rose to 37% by 1918. Opportunities were identified as employment, education and entering social and public life for women. Some of the challenges were, giving birth, raising children, running a farm or a family business while busy with day to day life duties. Red Cross was becoming a major organization with the support of women, there were 82,000 registered women in Red Cross. There was also a referendum happening, where majority opposed and said NO to war (1917). These were some of the highlights presented by Jacqueline.

John on the other hand briefed us on the war itself. Why did the world go to war? Mainly, powers in Europe and their desire to gain more power caused some tense relationships in Europe. Germany was powerful and were working hard on expanding their borders. The war sparked in Serbia, where a Serbian soldier had killed an Austrian Prince, and war was declared on Serbia. Major Timeline, 1914: United Kingdom called for support from AU & NZ, which formed the ANZAC's, they landed at Gallipoli, Turkey on 25 April 1915. There were some serious casualties, some 9000 were killed at Gallipoli. 90,000 evacuated from Gallipoli in December 1915 to the Western Front. 1916 was mainly French warfare. 1918 was the end of the WW1. John mentioned, too many is told and written on Gallipoli, but not many know of the Pozieres War. Stories were covered and map reference was pointed during the presentation.

The book is a novel and about Rosie and her two boys during the wait of 2 years. The back cover of the book:

'Rosie is not alone in her growing apprehension towards Australia's involvement in a war. Like many mothers, she feels helpless as her sons are swayed by the relentless pull of 'mateship' and are lured by the sense of 'adventure' awaiting them in another continent. While yearning for news from them in Northern France, Rosie grapples with the changing reality that war is placing on women on the home front.'

A Woman's War takes us into the life of a mother during the Great War. It provides a unique and intimate perspective of how she and other women of her inner-city, working class community endured an incredibly difficult period of Australia's history and exemplified to future generations how to face hardship. This poignant and insightful story reveals tribulations and tragedies not talked about by the generations of women who followed them."

The author couple signed books for our members for \$25.00. The book is on sale RRP \$27.95.



Community Service—Camp Getaway

Community Service together with Fellowship is organising a weekend away to have a fun working weekend at Camp Getaway.



Rotary Camp Getaway

The weekend chosen is Friday 19th to Sunday 21st March 2010, so those that like to plan ahead, put the dates in your new 2010 diary. Plan to come for the whole weekend or if not the whole time, at least a day.

Andy Spry who is organising the weekend will provide more detail together with the tasks proposed as soon as we return in 2010.

Based on the fun that was had last year it is hoped that a larger group can go this time, (say 20 or more)

Art Show News

The Art Show Roster Form has been sent to all members, please fill in and send back to Peter Matthews by 1st February. Please consider your availability, it is only over eight days including two weekends, the more time we as Members can put in will maximise our return.



The new Art Show Web Site at www.camberwellrotaryartshow.org.au is now operational

Website will be progressively developed and enhanced to include on line registration and entries. Should be fully operational next week.

Artist Entry forms and accompanying letters have been sent out last week.

International Committee Report

The Committee has received a letter from the Rotary Club of Brighton addressed to John Phillips

Subject: Matching Grant 68745—Clean Safe Water Management and Health Project

This letter is to thank the Rotary club of Camberwell for it's financial support and to advise the successful completion of the above project under matching grant 68745. A copy of the report submitted to Rotary Foundation has been included for your reference.

The Clean Water project component was handed over to the local community at the end October 2009, whilst the maternal ultrasound equipment was delivered on the 30th November 2009.

On the 19th November, Ruth Carlos Martinez performed a project site visit to the Phillipines and conducted a post implementation review. The report is based on that visit.

The contribution of \$US3,500.00 by your Club was an essential element in the successful completion of the Project, which will benefit many in the Sorsogoet Region. Many thanks and we look forward to continuing to work with you on international projects.

*Yours in Rotary service
Neil Graham
International director
RC of Brighton Beach*

It is good to see a Successful completion of a Project to which we have contributed.



Boroondara Cares—Katunga

HOOKEYS STAR IN 'UNDER THE STARS' CONCERT

Neil and Margret Hookey voiced their support for the 3rd Boroondara Cares 'Evening Under the Stars' concert on a beautiful balmy evening at the Katunga Recreational Reserve on Wednesday 20 January. Both sang their hearts out with the 150 strong Sing Australia Choir who were the feature act at the outdoor Concert.

Over 600 mums, dads and kids from Moira Shire lapped-up free hamburgers, ice creams, drinks, face painting, miniature train rides, give-a-ways and family fun. It was a well organised community event which put a smile on hundreds of faces as well as enhancing urban/rural relationships in a family friendly atmosphere. Some 30 Rotarians from Boroondara and Moira Shire Rotary Clubs (incl President Dennis Coleman and President Elect Rob Davies) helped make up a team of 250 support people providing on-site assistance. Boroondara Mayor Jack Wegan and Counsellor Phillip Healy also made the trip to Katunga.

Local sponsors kicked-in with sample products and prizes including giveaways of free fruit. According to organisers, it was 'the best yet' with plans for a Yarrowonga 'Evening Under the Stars' concert next year. Well done to all concerned!

Boroondara Cares



A Rotary led community partnership between the City of Boroondara and the Shire of Moira



2010–11 Rotary Theme Announced

'Building Communities -- Bridging Continents' is 2010-11 RI theme



RI President-Elect Ray Klinginsmith addresses district governors-elect at the 2010 International Assembly

After taking the stage to the tune of "California, Here I Come," RI President-elect Ray Klinginsmith announced the 2010-11 RI theme, *Building Communities -- Bridging Continents*, during the opening plenary session of the 2010 International Assembly.

Klinginsmith said he arrived at the theme after reviewing RI themes of years past. He noticed that only a few spoke to non-Rotarians.

"As a result, I decided to search for a briefly stated theme that would fulfill two objectives: the first to explain Rotary to non-Rotarians, and the second to validate our work for Rotarians," he said. "The words I have selected to describe Rotary's current mission and to highlight our achievements are what we do best: *Building Communities -- Bridging Continents*."

The president-elect described how his 50 years of Rotary experience have contributed to his focus on communities at home and abroad. For example, as a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar, he studied for a year in South Africa, becoming the first student from his small town of Unionville, Missouri, USA, to study abroad.

He also paid homage to Rotarians of the past who helped raise Rotary to a place of prominence on the world stage. He urged district governors-elect to meet the past RI presidents and other former officers in attendance to deepen their connection to Rotary's past.



Afghanistan first to use new polio vaccine



A health worker administers the new bivalent oral polio vaccine to a child in Jalalabad, Afghanistan.

A new oral polio vaccine, developed to stop the transmission of the type 1 and type 3 wild polioviruses simultaneously, made its world debut during 15-17 December Subnational Immunization Days in Afghanistan.

An estimated 2.8 million children received the vaccine during the campaign, which was funded by the Canadian government.

According to the [World Health Organization](#), the bivalent vaccine is also intended for introduction in India and Nigeria by late January and is expected to be a critical new tool in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.

Of the three wild polioviruses, known as types 1, 2, and 3, type 2 hasn't been seen anywhere in the world since 1999. This achievement led to the development of monovalent vaccines, which provide more effective protection against a single type than the traditional trivalent vaccine. In a clinical field trial completed in June, the newly developed bivalent vaccine proved to be at least 30 percent more effective than the trivalent vaccine and almost as good as the monovalent vaccines.

One reason health workers encountered little resistance during the immunization campaign was the effectiveness of social mobilizers. Before the effort began, volunteers trained by WHO, UNICEF, and the health ministry visited homes and explained the importance of vaccination.

Another reason was the agreement of Taliban leaders to allow immunization in the areas they control. Health workers who went house to house to vaccinate children carried letters from these leaders endorsing the

Haiti Earthquake & Rotary's Response

Rotary has established the Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund for Rotary members who want to donate toward recovery efforts after a powerful earthquake rocked the country on 12 January.

Rotary clubs and districts worldwide are mobilizing resources to deliver urgently needed relief to the millions affected by Haiti's devastating earthquake.

District 7020, which includes Haiti, has flown in 55 planes filled with more than 50,000 pounds of medical equipment and supplies into the cities of Pignon and Port-de-Paix to bypass logistical problems in the hard-hit capital of Port-au-Prince.

More than US\$75,000 to date has been donated to Rotary clubs in the Caribbean as part of an early assistance effort. Caribbean club members will be coordinating much of the Rotary relief work through a local Haiti Task Force, set up two years ago to administer all financial aid to the nation.

ShelterBox has already delivered more than 3,300 containers to Haiti, with another 1,000 or more scheduled to be deployed. "This is the largest, quickest, and most complex deployment in our history," says John Leach, head of operations for ShelterBox. "We organized across four countries to get ShelterBoxes to the people of Haiti quickly."

Each box contains a tent that houses 10 people as well as a stove, blankets, and other essential items. Doctors have been using supplies from the containers to treat the injured. Hospitals in the capital city are using the tents to provide emergency shelter for postoperative patients.

"There's hundreds of thousands of people that are injured. The walking wounded are everywhere," says Mark Pearson, one of three ShelterBox response team members in Haiti. "People are getting taken to hospital now, eight, nine days later."

Aquabox, a separate disaster assistance project based in the United Kingdom, is sending more than 100 of its boxes to Haiti to provide safe drinking water.

Claude Surena, a member of the Rotary Club of Petion-Ville and president of the Haitian Medical Association, is sheltering more than 100 people in his damaged home in Port-au-Prince. He is also leading the efforts of the 17 Haitian Rotary clubs to ensure that the ShelterBox containers will be deployed effectively to the thousands left homeless.

Get updates on Rotary's aid efforts in Haiti and find out how you can help

HOW TO HELP

1. Download a PDF about the [Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund](#)
2. Download a PDF of [frequently asked questions](#)
3. If you're a Rotarian outside the United States, [e-mail](#) Errol Alberga, governor of District 7020, to learn how to help.
4. Visit the [District 7020 website](#) for more information.
5. [Learn](#) about other disaster relief organizations you can contribute to.
6. [Read](#) letter from Rotary leaders

The District 7020 Web Site is informative and shows through the blogs included, the day to day response by that District and its members to a crisis that defies understanding.

It is good to see that brilliant invention the ShelterBox being made full use of



Top: Thousands of people are feared dead after a powerful earthquake crumbled government buildings, hospitals, schools, and shantytowns in Haiti. Bottom: Elda Exeuatug holds her 20-day-old baby, waiting for relief to arrive. Photos by Mark Pearson/ShelterBox



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Birthdays & Anniversaries

Birthdays
Sue Hope 23rd Jan

Wedding Anniversaries
John & Diana Phillips 21 Jan 43 Yrs
Mike & Helen Pavey 22 Jan 44 Yrs
Ron and Judy Lear 23 Jan 45 Yrs

Club Anniversaries
None



Last Meeting's Guests, Apologies, Etc

Members and Guests

Jacqueline Dinan—Speaker
John Dinan—Speaker
Judy Lear—Ron
Yvonne Brown—Les

Visiting Rotarians:

None

Apologies:

Peter Allen, Peter Anderson, David Atkinson, David Baker, Dennis Coleman, Murray Dance, Leslie Daniels-King, Rob Davies, Gordon Duxbury, Ian Feder, Don Fotheringham, Colin Gould, Mark Hassed, Geoff Heath, Neil Hookey, Don Jago, Frank Leigh, David Loftus, Michael Mullins, Malcolm Munro, Jim O'Hara, Jon Oppy, John Phillips, Loretto Resubal, Richard Stewart, Andy Spry

Make Ups:

None

Raffle Winner

Les Brown

Farewell

None



Quote of The Week

“Everything is changing. People are taking comedians seriously and politicians as a joke.”

[Will Rogers]

Almoners Report

No report, all well
Errata: It was reported that Richard Stewart's father had passed away, it was in fact Richard's mother who passed away, apologies for the error.

Directory Changes

None

