

The **Anniversary Edition** **Terrotarian** **Rotary Club of Darwin**

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March is Rotary Water & Sanitation Month



THE 4 WAY TEST

Is it the truth?
Is it fair to all concerned?
Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

ROTARY GRACE

O Lord and giver of all good
We thank you for our daily food
May Rotary friends and Rotary ways
Help us serve thee all our days

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Meeting
2954

Date
3/03/16

Advance notice

Thursday 17 March - A night at the Supreme Court

This Week

**Amos Aitkin – Northern correspondent
for The Australian**

Next Week

John Grocum – Manager, Bendigo Bank

Duty Roster	This week	Next week
Meeting Notes	Mick Myers	Andrew Pinnell
Attendance / Apologies	Ben Hockley	Ben Hockley
Rotary Grace	John Brears	Geoff Cussen
Welcome to visitors	Grant Lindsay	Aidan McCaw
International Toast	Steve Jose	Jim McNally
Fellowship # 1	Jim McNally	Greg Need
Fellowship # 2	Mark Monaghan	Wayne Nicholls
Fellowship # 3	Mick Murray	John Palamountain
Introduction of Guest Speaker	David Pearson	Dave Kingston
Response to Guest Speaker	Al Wagner	tba

Coming Week

Birthdays	Anniversaries
7 Mar, Al Wagner 9 Mar, Allison Grierson	None recorded

Whoever would have thought!

This edition of the bulletin marks a milestone both in my life and that of the club.

9 years and 450 editions ago, on 1 March 2007, I edited what was supposed to be the first of only five bulletins before Dave Kingston was to take over as editor. Well that didn't quite happen, did it!

That 1 March edition was also the first time that our club bulletin was circulated electronically and, I understand, the first time any club bulletin had been circulated by e-mail in the Northern Territory.

Prior to that the bulletin, which was then in A5 booklet format, was printed and was available at our meeting on Thursday evening. If you were on leave or had recorded an apology for the meeting, the secretary (surprise – Ray Fauntleroy) would post a copy of the bulletin to you.

The change in editorship came about because John Emslie, the previous editor, had taken on work commitments that meant that he was no longer in a position to produce the bulletin each week, which on occasion can take up quite a bit of time.

When I put up my hand rather reluctantly for that five-week editing stint, Ray sent me a skeleton of the information he initially thought could be contained in a new style bulletin which featured the A4 format if it was to go by e-mail. Times certainly change don't they?

As bulletin editor, I tend to get the plaudits for the publication but believe me, without so many people behind the scenes assisting in its production plaudits would not be forthcoming. I wholeheartedly thank every one of you who has contributed over the nine years, both within our club and outside it.

There are two basic philosophies that I follow as editor – the importance of members being able to have a continued appreciation of what has occurred at each meeting (on average nowadays some 40% of members are absent from a meeting for a range of reasons) as well as within the club generally, and a responsibility to clearly explain issues and events that may impact on our club.

When I wrote the club history back in 2008 I spent something like nine weeks digging into boxes of photos, bulletins, minutes of meetings etc to get to the basic information that I needed. I was fortunate in that our club had a wonderful long term historian called Nancy Eddy, the wife of one of our founding members.

Even so the exercise convinced me, if I even needed convincing by that stage, that recording an overview of what we do as a club, our policies and our plans is essential for the continuing vitality of the club and its members.

I regard it as a privilege to be able to do what I do and trust that I can do what I do for some time yet. Thank you again for your support.

Iain Smith

PS. A few days ago John Emslie sent me a membership list from one of the last bulletins that he produced, dated 4 January 2007. At that time we were down to 42 members and of those, only 22 are members today. We currently have 53 members.

Previous Meeting [25 February] 106.0%
(Yes, it can happen! ED)

Members Present	Apologies	Makeups	Silent	Members Guests	Club Guests	Visiting Rotarians	Members On Leave
27	10	10	7	1	3	0	7
		Fines	Rotary Foundation				
		\$131.00	\$27.00				

Meal surplus banked: \$?

Henry Duncan reports:

Meeting was opened by President Scott on schedule.

Jim Grierson conducted the Rotary Grace with the help of his smart phone.

Guests Anne and Ross Bradford and Simone Jackson and visitor Lisa Palamountain, daughter of JP, were welcomed by Dave Kingston.

President Scott congratulated Tammy Lindsay on her birthday and the Unthanks on their anniversary.

On a sadder note Kerry AP has suffered another stroke but appears to be making a good recovery. Sue Baddeley required further surgery and now is in terminal care at the Darwin Private Hospital. Members were asked to be conscious that this is a special family period.

Princess was thanked and farewelled for serving the members for the last 2 years.

Ray F reported that the District Governor would be visiting Darwin and Timor.

Ian Jackson requested final numbers for the legal night on the 17th March.

Peter Davies introduced the guest speaker Anne Bradford, CEO NT Department of Children and Family Services. Anne has a Med and extensive Public Service experience having worked in the Dept. Housing, Attorney General Dept. and Defence Support.



Anne gave a comprehensive, and sobering review, of the role and challenges of caring for disadvantaged children and families. The Dept. has 728 staff and a budget of \$172m and has overspent by \$17m.

They received 17,000 notifications last year and have 1000 children in care 80% being indigenous. There is increasing demand and a shortage of carers. There are some complex individual cases which cost \$1m!

Other responsibilities include running

evacuation centres and disaster relief services and the Dept. played an integral role in the recent Daly River floods which was the 3rd largest Australian evacuation requiring 83 staff.

Questions were then answered by Anne and Simone Jackson.

Dave Kingston asked about the age of their clients which is 0-18yrs but may be extended to 25yrs if there is a disability.

Scott P. asked about the role of schools and it was emphasised that with dysfunctional families a stable school environment is essential to reduce risk of progressing to antisocial and criminal behaviour. The use of boarding schools may be beneficial.



John Brears asked for comment on the Stolen Generation. Anne and Simone that it is important to maintain culture and extended family for indigenous clients.

Prath, Ray F and Rob T asked about Foster Carers. There is a shortage of carers (currently 1000 clients needing care but only 500 carers), potential carers are carefully screened and there is a future prospect of professional carers. The clients are graded on complexity and age and foster care allowance ranges from \$250-900 per fortnight.

Geoff Cussen thanked Anne and Simone, highlighting the difficult but essential work done by the Dept. and that they see both the best and the worst in people.



A proud Dad's smile.

John Palamountain with daughter Lisa, who works for the Dept. in its Alice Springs office.

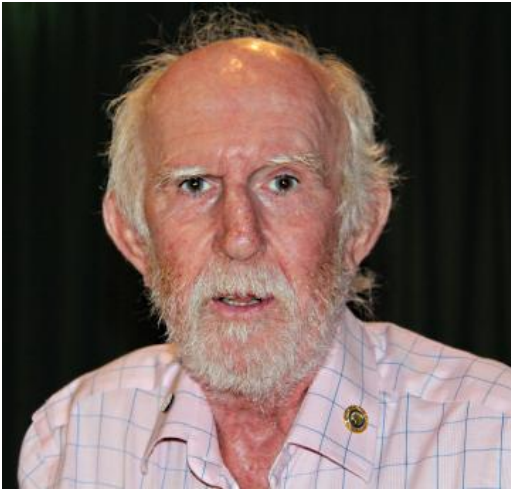
Jim Grierson toasted the RC of Suva which played an immediate role with the recent cyclone. The club is mixed and the men can wear skirts.

Sergeant John E managed to extract \$131. The Foundation raised \$27

Paspaley winner was myself and the night finished with Rob T, Jim G and Geoff Cussen providing Harry Payne jokes.

Meeting was closed at 8.07.

**Henry Duncan
Photos: Ray Fauntleroy**



He hates it, his wife Marie-Louise hates it, but the rather unruly facial fuzz that David Pearson sported at last week's meeting has a purpose.

David's participating in the 2016 World's Greatest Shave event in support of the Leukaemia Foundation NT.

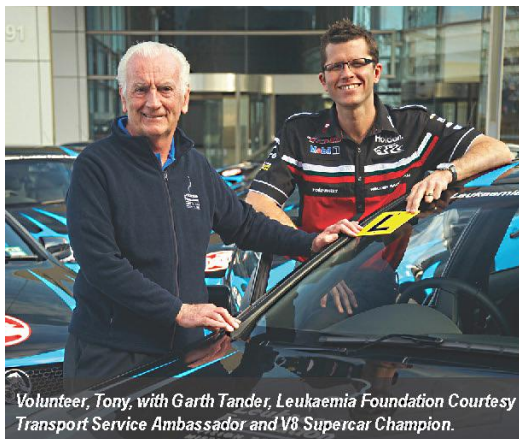
Next week, to his and Marie-Louise's profound relief he will be suitably shorn at Tommy Gun's Original Barber Shop at Casuarina Square on Thursday 10th March at 10.00am.

He's seeking support for this fundraising effort with sponsorship.

- Cash or cheque directly to David. (If you choose this approach make sure he records your name).
- Electronic transfer to BSB 802 351 Account # 6927070 Name OD Pearson. (If using this method please provide your full name so a tax deductible receipt can be issued).

He's set himself a challenging target so he's looking for all the support he can get. If you can assist I understand Marie-Louise and David will be forever grateful – and you'll be helping a good cause.

There may be a few members who'll be relieved to see a modicum of decorum return to the club as well!



Volunteer, Tony, with Garth Tander, Leukaemia Foundation Courtesy Transport Service Ambassador and V8 Supercar Champion.

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**Feel a bit stupid sometimes?
Consider these and feel better.**

"Outside of the killings, Washington has one of the lowest crime rates in the country,"

--Mayor Marion Barry, Washington

"Half this game is ninety percent mental."

-- Philadelphia Phillies manager, Danny Ozark

"Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life,"

*-- Brooke Shields, during an interview to become
spokesperson for federal anti-smoking campaign*

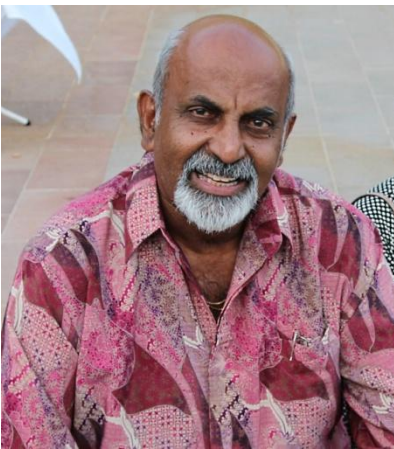
**"It isn't pollution that's harming the environment. It's the
impurities in our air and water that are doing it."**

--Al Gore, Vice President

We've got to pause and ask ourselves: How much clean air do we need?"

--Lee Iacocca

National Youth Science Forum



Year after year Prath Prathapan and his team, with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of effectiveness, organises the selection process for participants from the NT to attend the National Youth Science Forum on behalf of the combined Rotary Clubs of Darwin.

In fact, the first the vast majority of us in the club become aware that it's that time of the year again is when Prath gives us the names of selected participants to address our club around October each year.

Last October one of those who addressed us was Kristin Smith and she certainly impressed a lot of members. Well five months on Kristin has attended the Science Forum in Canberra and submitted a written report to Prath.

He suggested that I may want to use some excerpts from Kristin's report for the bulletin, but having read the report I believe it's worthy of inclusion in full. It makes me proud to be a member of a club that can facilitate such a helping hand to young people – and incredibly, the monetary cost to the club of being able to do this is a very modest \$800 or so per year!

How do I even begin to describe the ecstatic whirlwind of a journey that was the NYSF? I can safely say, as promised, I have come away a different person. My twelve days in Canberra were truly unforgettable, I have never had the opportunity before now to spend so much time with a group of people who are as enthusiastic about science as I am.

Before the NYSF I knew I loved science but my journey made me understand that it is really where I belong. While every glorious detail of my time there can never be condensed into a single report I will make my best effort to do so.



I embarked on my NYSF journey expecting an experience that would help me decide which field of engineering I wished to pursue.

I knew the program was prestigious and competitive to get into but it wasn't until I experienced the forum that I understood exactly why. I went into the program with a somewhat closed mind as I thought I already knew which areas of science were "my kind of thing". I selected engineering as my interest area and was allocated to the engineering group "Mirzakhani".

Myself and the other 13 group members loved getting involved in the workshops and we all became close friends. What the NYSF taught me was how to really look around at everything I find inspirational and to not let my comfort zone limit me.

I was privileged enough to experience a vast array of lab visits, lectures and workshops which have given me guidance for what I want to study and eventually make a career out of in the future (which I will give more detail on shortly).

Team Mirzakhani poses for a group shot



Our first day of activities began at Parliament House with a formal opening ceremony, as one cannot simply visit our glorious capital without dabbling in politics. Here we were addressed by a number of speakers including the NYSF Chair, Tania Monroe who told us more about the amazing journey we had just begun. Once the forum was declared open, we split off into our interest groups for a tour of Parliament House. We then engaged in a mock debate over a bill that proposed Australia's power supply should be 20% nuclear by 2030.

All forum participants outside Parliament House



An aspect of the NYSF that sets it aside from other science programs is its willingness to explore the diverse rolls of science in our society. This debate forced me to consider the issue of nuclear power from different view-points; cultural, social, environmental and economical. This exercise served as a reminder to me that while scientific thinking is the fundamental grounding for many world issues, there will always be other factors that we must take into account when addressing them.

Another instance where I experienced significant enlightenment was during the critical thinking workshop. In the words of our wonderful presenter "Critical thinking is thinking about thinking while you're thinking in order to make your thinking better" which, once I got my head around, I found to be fascinating. Throughout the workshop our presenter gave an in-depth explanation of the two kinds of thought processing: system 1 thinking (which is quick and impulsive) and system 2 thinking (which is extensive and calculated). We got a brief crash course in the psychology of decision making and we were prompted to suggest scenarios in which one kind of thinking is more suitable than the other.

For example, I learnt that it's a waste of time and energy to extensively question and analyse what I should have for dinner, while I should probably put more than a few seconds thought into choosing a university course.

One of the most beneficial parts of the forum was going on lab visits which, contrary to the suggestive title, did not always involve labs. A visit that didn't involve a lab was to a company called Seeing Machines and this was a highlight of the forum for me. I've always been fond of technology as well as helping people so naturally a company that specialises in designing safety equipment appealed to me. I was lucky enough to try out a prototype vision tracker which is used to warn drivers when their gaze is drifting from the road. This was the first time during the forum that I really connected with the subject.

Around this point the penny dropped that I didn't want to just create for the sake of creating, I wanted to engineer solutions that directly aided people. This ideology was further reinforced by the presentation from the Cochlear Foundation. They played footage of a child who had received one of their implants and was able to hear for the first time. I was moved to tears by the sheer joy this child was able to experience as a result of innovative technology. It was around this point that I decided biomedical engineering was the place for me. But the NYSF continued to tempt me with exciting opportunities.

In addition to our lab and site visits, formal occasions, networking sessions and lectures we were able to experience a number of brilliant presentations from our student staff members who provided insight through entertaining methods of communication. The team building activities run by these "Staffies" helped all of us at the forum connect and form friendships that are guaranteed to last. This is another area which the NYSF should be praised for; their deliverance of knowledge to young people from young people makes the experience both enjoyable and effective.

I would have missed out on the best experience of my life if it were not for some very important people. I need to thank two of my school science teachers, Ms Martin and Mrs Brand for supporting me through the application process and writing my references. I also need to express my thanks to Rotary District 9550 and the Combined Rotary Clubs of Darwin for my nomination and their generous financial support.

I'd also like to thank Sabaratnam Prathapan and the other CDU staff who were responsible for coordinating the NT applications. A final word of gratitude must go out to the brilliant people that make the NYSF possible including the director, CEO, chair, administration staff, secretary, rotary volunteers and of course the wonderful student staff.



Friends and I at the Science Dinner

The NYSF changed my life. I am so incredibly grateful that I got to experience this program and I look forward to promoting it to the next generation of "NYSFers" so they can enjoy it as much as I did.

Kristin Smith

(ED. If Kristin ever decides that she wants to branch into another profession I would strongly recommend she looks at journalism!)

"This is seriously going to blow some undies off a lot of people."

As quotable quotes go this has to be in the very top echelon that make memorable headlines. It was made last week by Brendan Farrell, the man behind the charity hay-running group in New South Wales called the Burrumbuttock Hay Runners, a group with which Rotary is involved.

Perhaps it's an indication of the so-called 'PC' times we live in that the headline actually accompanying the story by Channel 9 News on its website ninemsn was:

Burrumbuttock Hay Runners gearing up for 'monster' April 1 trip to drought-stricken Ilfracombe, with 100km-long convoy expected

It just doesn't have the attention grabbing appeal does it? But the story behind it is quite fascinating and also involves Rotary, in this case the Rotary Club of Sydney.

More than 200 truck drivers have volunteered to deliver hay to drought-affected farmers in the Queensland country town of Ilfracombe on April 1, as part of the "monster" eleventh journey being organised by the Burrumbuttock Hay Runners. Trucks from five states – Queensland, NSW, Victoria, South Australia and even Tasmania – have volunteered for the 1860km run.



A much smaller convoy in January this year.

They will gather in the NSW Riverina town of Burrumbuttock on Wednesday, March 30, and arrive at Ilfracombe on Friday, April 1. "We've got 220 prime movers, we have 318 or 328 trailers of donated hay," Brendan Farrell said. The convoy could span more than 104km.

"For example, Ilfracombe to Barcaldine is 84km, so when I get

into Ilfracombe the last truck will still be 20km south of Barcaldine, so that's how long it's going to be," he said. "This is huge, I've created a monster. But it's good because it's getting hay to farmers – this drought hasn't gone away."

"I think we've hit \$330,000, so we're still \$180,000 short of my target of half a million to cover the fuel costs," Mr Farrell said. "There's still a lot of fundraising to be done, and there's a lot of people doing different things. It's showing the nation that if everyone chips in it's amazing what can happen and what can be done."

And that's where the Rotary Club of Sydney comes in. It's managing donations on behalf of the Burrumbuttock Hay Runners and has consequently achieved wide publicity in the media in southern Australia.

Thinking outside the square can certainly pay dividends, as we have learnt with our own Ladies LONG Lunch.

(Information gathered from the ninemsn website)

Oh to be eight again!

A man was sitting on the edge of the bed watching his wife, who was looking at herself in the mirror. Since her birthday was not far off he asked what she'd like to have for her birthday.

"I'd like to be eight again", she replied, still looking in the mirror.

On the morning of her birthday, he arose early, made her a nice big bowl of Coco Pops and then took her to Adventure World theme park. What a day! He put her on every ride in the park; the Death Slide, the Wall of Fear, the Screaming Roller Coaster, everything there was.

Five hours later they staggered out of the theme park. Her head was reeling and her stomach felt upside down. He then took her to a McDonald's where he ordered her a Happy Meal with extra fries and a chocolate shake.

Then it was off to a movie, popcorn, a soda pop, and her favourite candy, M&M's. What a fabulous adventure!

Finally she wobbled home with her husband and collapsed into bed exhausted. He leaned over his wife with a big smile and lovingly asked, *"Well dear, what was it like being eight again?"*

Her eyes slowly opened and her expression suddenly changed. *"I meant my dress size!"*

Vic Minchin

Pre the helicopter ride!

A few days ago club Past President and former member Peter Beirne sent me the following photo of he and Kerry AP lunching in the city square in Dunedin on the South Island of New Zealand.



They had a great time catching up and there was no hint that a short time later Kerry was to be evacuated from his cruise ship by helicopter to the very hospital that Peter is based in Dunedin.

Peter is currently Executive Director Infrastructure & Strategic Projects | Southern District Health Board.

I understand Kerry is now a lot better.

What a turnout in Dili

Group 1 Training Facilitator Ray Fauntleroy reports:



RC of Dili Saturday 27 February

I think the training went well, but I was thrown off guard when over 19 Rotaractors attended as well, but I was not informed beforehand! The training was tailored for Rotarians, not necessarily Rotaractors.

If I had known before hand of the additional attendance I would have provided separate training for each group and with an interpreter for the Rotaractors. I am also not sure if they even understood what we spoke about as they were all Timorese with very limited English.





RC of Lafaek Sunday 28 February

The training was fantastic as we had 3 Interpreters through the entire day. I was overwhelmed by the attendees as I was advised beforehand that 44 were attending, but on the day nearly 60 attended including Rotaractors.

This is going to be a great club of highly motivated and passionate Timorese

who all want not only to start a new club but more importantly to serve their community. 44 members of the new club attended and importantly participated in all topical discussions, and that's what I strived to achieve!



Present for the whole weekend were District Governor Mike Woods and Assistant Governor Group 1 Paul Asprey. We were presented with Tais (the drape around the neck) at the end of the training.

Ray Fauntleroy

The Ramblings of a Retired Mind

You know, I spent a fortune on deodorant before I realized that people didn't like me anyway.

I was thinking that women should put pictures of missing husbands on beer cans!

I thought about making a fitness movie for folks my age and call it 'Pumping Rust'.

I've gotten that dreaded furniture disease. That's when your chest is falling into your drawers!

When people see a cat's litter box they always say, 'Oh, have you got a cat?' Just once I want to say, 'No, it's for company!'

Employment application blanks always ask who is to be called in case of an emergency. I think you should write, 'An ambulance.'



Iain Smith

Rotary Club of Darwin Presidents

1958/59	Robbie Robbins	1959/60	Frank Hussey	1960/61	Jim Clape	1961/62	Lou de Courcey
1962/63	Ken Slide	1963/64	Terry Irvine	1964/65	Keith Jarvis	1965/66	Clem Chilman
1966/67	Max Tite PDG	1967/68	Ken Davidson	1968/69	Ken Graham	1969/70	Alf King
1970/71	Ian MacGregor	1971/72	Bill McLaren	1972/73	Don Sanders	1973/74	Jim Hair
1974/75	Barry Gascoyne	1975/76	Stan Haupt	1976/77	Sid Lauder	1977/78	Bob Glindeman
1978/79	John Beagley PDG	1979/80	Jim Gallacher	1980/81	Tony Maryon	1981/82	Peter Wells
1982/83	Dick Hosking	1983/84	Norm Russell	1984/85	Terry Piggott	1985/86	Stan Miller
1986/87	Brian Woodrow	1987/88	Saus Grant	1988/89	Kerry Ambrose-Pearce	1989/90	Reg Lowry
1990/91	Bob West	1991/92	Rowan Charrington	1992/93	Harry Payne	1993/94	Tony Jeffries
1994/95	Kym Burgess	1995/96	John Hartree	1996/97	Wayne Nicholls	1997/98	John Hardy
1998/99	Richard Merritt	1999/00	Ray Fauntleroy	2000/01	John Brears	2001/02	John Everett
2002/03	John Emslie	2003/04	Ian Watts	2004/05	Grant Lindsay	2005/06	Martin Jolly
2006/07	Patrick Wright	2007/08	Peter Hopton	2008/09	Wayne Nicholls	2009/10	John Palamountain
2010/11	Jim McNally	2011/12	Peter Beirne	2012/13	Vic Minchin	2013/14	Rob Trenerry
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