Welcome to our new newsletter, RotarYouth. The intention of this news source is to provide current information to Club Presidents, Secretaries and members involved in Youth Service. There will be updates from the various District Committees, outline some of our successful club based youth projects and profile some of our District Chairs.

The RotarYouth newsletter will complement the Youth Service calendar you should have recently received and reinforce some of the messages in the Herald and District Newsletter. It will also have key dates to keep in mind over the coming months.

I encourage you, if you are on Facebook, to join the RotarYouth9520 Facebook group. We will be sharing current information and encourage clubs to share their own posts so that we can all gain ideas from across the District.

RotarYouth Star
Stephany Martin

Name?
Stephany Martin

Club?
Rotary Club of Campbelltown

Program?
RYLA/RYPEN, and Rotaract/Interact/EarlyAct

Favourite Movie?
I have to choose one? I don’t have an all time favourite movie. But at the moment, my top would be “The Dressmaker” its very melodramatic, I love the theatre and this plays into that quite well.

Best Holiday?
As depressing as it may seem. I have never been on a true “holiday”. I would have to save a lot of money first and do a round world trip because there is no way I can pick one place to be my first holiday! I want to travel everywhere.

If you have any questions about any of the programs, please make contact with the relevant Chair, or email rotaryouth9520@gmail.com

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Do you have any pets?
I have a cactus. His name is Spike. He has a very quiet personality, likes his space but we get along well.
I live with a cat too but we don’t get along.

What do you love about youth programs?
To see how much impact a simple program can have on the life of a young person is truly astounding. I speak as both a previous participant as well as one who has run the programs.

What is your RotarYouth moment?
At this stage it isn’t as a Rotarian. It would be my experience at RYLA as a participant. I can’t pin point a moment but looking back at how different my life is because I attended RYLA. Truly one of the best decisions of my life.
DENMARK thrashes AUSTRALIA 5 to 1
Andrew Hardy

In 2015, five-and-a-half-thousand students went on Rotary long-term youth exchange: 4% were from Denmark, 4% from Belgium, 4% from Taiwan and 4% from Australia and New Zealand. That is, 38.6 per million Danes, 19.47 per million Belgians, 9.36 per million Taiwanese and 7.75 per million Australians and New Zealanders.

A student exposed to Rotary in Denmark was 4.98 times more likely to go on exchange than a similar student in Australia. First, this may be one reason why Scandinavia has international influence greater than its size; and, second, the key words are “exposed to Rotary.”

Youth exchange is about learning, about personal growth, perspective, thinking critically and thinking creatively, friendship and resilience. It is what we want in our children.

Youth exchange is a Club program first and foremost. It is a highly visible and rewarding investment in youth by the club, one that has an influence far beyond our shores and beyond the life of its members. The Club and its members are the village that raises the child.

The District Youth Exchange Committee is responsible for coordination, for relationships with overseas districts, and for ensuring the program complies with the requirements of the law, and Rotary International.

There are two programs for different ages, and with different aims. They fit in the progression of Rotary programs of personal growth from Interact to Rotary, through RYPEN, RYLA and Rotaract.

Both programs need your Club’s support. Now is not the time to turn our back on the world.

Rotary Australia and New Zealand Student Exchange (RANZSE)
April to September
Club cost $500. Student ~$4000

Short-term youth exchange between Australia and New Zealand for students aged 14 to 16 years. This is a family to family exchange of matched students. The students spend three months living with their host family, going to the same school as their match. They then return to their home country with their match who then has the same experience. It builds confidence, resilience, partnership and friendship, not only between the students, but between their families in different countries.

Two students from 9520 left for New Zealand on the second part of their adventure in late June.

Long-term Youth Exchange
Outbound: January to January
Club cost $300. Student $9,100.

Inbound: July to July
Club cost: YEC: $300, student allowance ~ 100 USD a month (~$130 at current rates), plus some school fees (books and amenities), and meals at club meetings. Say $4,000 all up.

Long-term youth exchange is for students aged 15 to 17 who are recruited and sponsored by a Rotary Club to spend a year living and studying in another country. The sponsoring club provides a Counsellor to be a mentor, a fixed point of advice and support for the student and for their family at home.
DENMARK thrashes AUSTRALIA 5 to 1 cont.
Andrew Hardy

I encourage all clubs to take the opportunity to promote these programs in the schools that they support as part of their youth projects. For example, it is something students going to RYGEN in year 9 should consider for year 10. An overseas student in year 10 is a very visible encouragement to students in year 9 to do the same. We want those students who crossed a line in their life the minute they thought they could go overseas. Who are we told hold them back?

The inbound program is the visible part of youth exchange. It cannot happen unless there is an exchange, not exactly one in to your club for one you send out, but in the District and Australia generally.

This year we have seven students coming in from Austria to the United States, through Brazil, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. We have possibly two going out.

We have one simple goal: send as many future leaders out as we can.
• Find those who can afford to go.
• Find and support those who cannot afford to go. This year the YEC and District supported 3 of the 5 who went, it was expensive, but worth it.

If every club sent a student that would be 29.4 students per million residents of 9520 and 9500. The Danes would still beat us, but it would be an honourable defeat.

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Initial Report on a New 9520 Initiative to Send Selected Students on Training Voyage on the Tall Ship “One & All”

The initiative for the project was revealed at the launch of a book on the life of David Binks by Sir James Hardy at the Naval and Military Club on 1st June this year. The launch was attended by many Rotarians and DG Sam spoke on David’s involvement in Rotary. The author Trevor Gill offered a percentage of the royalty for all books sold to go to a charity of David’s choice. David’s wish was for Rotary to send young people with initiative who could otherwise not afford it on training voyages on the tall ship “One & All”

On a five day training trip young people, under stringent supervision and guidance are required to run the ship, standing watches 24 hours a day, climb the rigging, set and trim the sails and take the helm. With the power of the wind and the size of the sails, the strong forces generated compel the group to work together as a team. For many the overall experience can be life changing.

On top of Trevor’s offer the publishers of the book offered a 40% margin for any books Rotary sold to go towards the project. Other financial help has been offered to Rotary by the Australian Boating Industry Association where David has been a board member for some 45 years. This offer has been in the form of a grant of approximately $2,500 cash and in selling books.

An article in RDU to be published in a coming issue will tell of the book launch and the One & All project giving other Rotary districts an incentive to also sell books.

The long-term plan is for the initial publicity generated by the book and the initial group of six young people on the One & All in November to act as a catalyst to have clubs in the future sponsor young people for ongoing training voyages. To this end DG Sam at a One & All steering committee meeting with DGE Bob’s support, has authorised the setting up of a One & All District Committee to control and promote the project. An application through the Glenelg Club has been requested for a District Designated Grant for $3,000 (a little less than half of the total voyage cost of $6,600, the amount required to send the six young people on the first training voyage.)
“A great camp to join for necessary skills you need to learn, but taught in fun methods. If you don’t need to learn these skills, just join in and have some fun, why not? It’s amazing.”

RYPEN was an amazing success this year for those that attended, for those on the committee but most of all for your clubs. Together we have touched the lives of almost 100 young people in the span of 2 weeks. From the top end of the district, right down to Sunraysia and across to Broken Hill. THREE camps with 30 or more attendees at each! We could not have achieved this without the support of your clubs this could not have been achieved. Thank you!
But it is not over.

Next camp is happening:
Mildura: 13th – 15th April 2018
Adelaide: 20-22nd April 2018
Keep on the look out for more info to come!

RYLA - Rotary Youth Leadership Award

RYLA 2017 has been in the planning process since November 2016 and well on the way to becoming a life changing experience for anyone that you can identify to participate.

Do not forget to attend the graduation ceremony to see the impact that RYLA and YOU have had in that individual’s life.

For more information about how to apply, what it is about and who the team is please visit this link:
http://ryla9520.org.au/

Cost: $900 for an individual, if you choose to sponsor more than 1, it becomes $850 for any subsequent.

Applications close: 22nd August (midnight), late applications are accepted with discretion and an additional deposit.

Camp dates: 23rd – 29th September 2017
Graduation date: September 28th 2017
Contact: Ryla9520@gmail.com
The NYSF began operating more than 30 years ago, as a Rotary program, to help students moving into Year 12, who wish to follow careers in science, engineering and technology by introducing them to research and researchers, by encouraging the achievement of excellence in all their undertakings, and by helping to develop their communication and interpersonal skills.

Now NYSF is an organization of its own with a board, a permanent office at ANU. Now Rotary chooses who gets to go, by holding District Selections.

In 2018, there will be three separate sessions running for the NYSF Year 12 Program with the following locations and dates. Each session has places for up to 200 students.

Session A: CANBERRA – Tuesday 2 January 2018 – Saturday 13 January 2018

Session B: BRISBANE – Tuesday 9 January 2018 – Saturday 20 January 2018

Session C: CANBERRA – Tuesday 16 January 2018 – Saturday 27 January 2018

Application dates: Applications are open from 1 March to 31 May each year.

I am excited about what this great program can do for our country. There is not much space here to describe the program. Do look up the website, www.nysf.edu.au and www.facebook.com/NYSFoz

The program has distinguished speakers. One of them, Professor Tanya Monro, from University of Adelaide School of Physics & Chemistry, is an alumna of the NYSF, and reflected on her own time at the program, and how it impacted on her decisions for future study options.

Students participate in laboratory experiences in the fields of their interest: Physics, Chemistry, Engineering, Biology, Health Sciences.

Students are divided into groups according to their Science interest. This is one of the Life Sciences groups, taken at Burgmann. Students who are observed as good leaders are invited back to NYSF as ‘Staffies’, who then run the next NYSF program. (just like RYLA). The staffies have all been in the same situations as the students and offer a wealth of information on getting through year 12, how to apply to universities, and what the various courses are all about.

Before qualifying as a staffie, they must complete a leadership training course run over the ANZAC long weekend. Part of this program involves an analysis and planning session, the intent of which is to improve on the previous forum.

Rotarians are also involved in the January sessions through the roles of Rotary Mum and Dad, and Rotary Aunts and Uncles. These volunteers provide assistance and back up to staffies, as well as pastoral care and medical support if required.

If you would like to be part of this exciting Rotary project, at a District level, please contact Margaret Northcote.
RYDA - Rotary Youth Driver Awareness
- aims to make SA roads a safer place

Despite a decrease in the youth toll on our roads the Road Safe Youth Driver Awareness program (RYDA) aims to prevent more young people from experiencing a tragic and irreparable, life changing event, because of a car crash.

**RYDA is designed for 16-18 year old students who are approaching that crucial time in their lives where they start to drive independently or are travelling as passengers of novice drivers.**

RYDA a not-for-profit company (limited by guarantee), is an organisation that has developed a road safety education program delivered to the youth of our community through Rotary Clubs. The flagship RYDA Program is delivered each year to over 50,000 senior high school students from more than 650 participating schools across Australia and New Zealand. RYDA is a series of practical and powerful workshops for high school students that challenge students to change the way they think about road safety and lay the foundation for safe road use throughout their lives.

RYDA focuses on cognition development, building and increasing social competency and resilience and motivating low risk behaviour. Facilitators work with students to develop and practise personalised strategies and life skills which will help them respond positively to challenges on the road, both as drivers and highly influential passengers.

District 9520 stages a number of RYDA events throughout each year but involvement from many more Clubs is needed to ensure the RYDA message reaches as many young people as possible. What better way can Rotary ‘make a difference’ than ensuring our P plate drives and their passengers are better prepared with practical life-saving information at the beginning of their driving lives.

The RYDA District Committee can get your Club started - please call Judi Brown 0405032184 or Brad Silby 0418833286 for more information.

**Excitement in the Alumni Camp!**
*Joint Chairs: Gavin Dallow - D9500 & Dick Wilson - D9520*

Wouldn’t it be great if a Rotary Club could track every person who has had a Rotary experience with their Club! Think of all the lucky people in whom you have invested time and money – Foundation Grant Recipients, Rotaract, Interact, RYPEN, RYLA, Youth Exchange, NYSF, Indigenous Health Scholars, Peace Scholars, GSE & VTT – we are in acronym city!

What if you could make everyone of them an Alumnus member of your Club, rather like an honorary member? They would receive Club Bulletins, attend special functions, come to meetings whenever they wanted and help at Club events - AND WE KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THEM!

So many of these young people are lost to Rotary after their initial contact – they move around – they change homes, jobs, places, names, contact details; the list goes on.

Alumnus membership would need to be approved by Rotary International so this would require District support and then, if approved, taken to the Council on Legislation in 2019.

And to assist with this process, the Joint District Alumni Committee is seeking to become an Alumni Association registered with Rotary International. This is ‘work in progress’. We will keep you posted!
The Department for Child Protection held a somewhat belated celebration of NAIDOC Week on the 19th July, the late date was dictated by the availability of the venue and, as it turned, out the venue (Alberton Oval) was perfect. As in previous years RYWELL was tasked with helping to cater for the event by providing and cooking a sausage sizzle complete with salads. There were also what amounted to tasting quantities only of emu chorizos and crocodile patties. Neither tasted like chicken but the patties were seasoned with lemon myrtle and were quite nice. There were also some bush tucker finger foods and ice cream which were also a big hit with the participants.

The morning’s program included craft activities under cover in the corporate boxes at the top of the grandstand, as well as an AFL coaching clinic assisted by seven indigenous Port Power players led by Chad Wingard. Each child had a guernsey which had been designed by a young lady in one of the Department’s housing units.

The event was a great success enjoyed by all and I would like to thank the RYWELL Committee members who attended and helped on the day and a special thankyou to Graeme Packer of Morialta Club who towed their BBQ trailer to the venue and ably assisted with the cooking.

There were 181 young people registered for the event along with carers and helpers so we were catering for approx. 220 people. We served lunch a little early at 1220 as everything was ready and the kids were chomping at the bit for a feed.
长年段青年交流计划

对于年龄在15到17岁之间想要花费12个月时间在海外生活和学习的学生。所有学生将在他们的寄宿学校学习，作为他们在海外的居民学生。

Cost for Clubs: Outbound: $300; Student $9,100
Inbound: $300, plus student allowance (approx. $1,560), meals at meetings and some school fees.

ConocoPhillips科学体验

ConocoPhillips科学体验是一个为期3到4天的科学活动，适合Year 9和10的学生，并且对这些学生感兴趣的科学领域。参与者将在实验室中进行实验，在礼堂听资深讲师演讲，并参加科学活动。

Cost for Clubs: $180

健康之河

论坛将汇聚Year 9和10的90名学生，他们对健康河健康、环境科学和自然资源的管理感兴趣。学生参加一个教育项目，该项目由University of Newcastle与社区、罗理华俱乐部、大学和赞助商合作举办。通过这个挑战，学生体验科学和工程，这些领域他们可能不会在他们的学校环境中看到。

Cost for Clubs: TBA

DEE&I计划

DEE&I计划是一个由学生、年轻人和专业人士组成的18至30岁的团队，旨在在他们的社区和全世界创造积极的变化。

Cost for Clubs: Support for the club and towards training expenses

早期行动

EarlyAct是一个面向5至13岁的学校服务俱乐部，为学生提供参与教育项目、社会和专业活动的机会。

Cost for Clubs: Support for the club and expenses

全国青年科学论坛

全国青年科学论坛是一个在科学、技术、工程和数学（STEM）领域为14至17岁的年轻人提供机会的项目。参与者将参加旨在培养他们继续在这些领域研究的会议。参与者也将在创业和研究中发表演讲，他们的想法如何有效结合，以及更多。

Cost for Clubs: $3,100 (it is encouraged that half of this is contributed to by the student)

新千代服务交换

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Cost for clubs: No direct cost. Students pay their own airfares & insurance.

国家青年科学论坛

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