

Magill Sunrise  
**Rotary**  
Club



## Lindsay's Lobs

### Welcome & Apologies

Apologies have been received from Colin Hill.

A warm welcome to Deb Kelly our guest speaker and to Rtn. Betty Gebert, Chair of Combined Committee for 'Lift The Lid Walk', and member of Rotary Club of Campbelltown.

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**Next Club Meeting 1209**  
**7:00 am, 07 MARCH 2023**

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### **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

The great Rotary events around our neighbourhood continued last week with Rotary Club of Campbelltown's "Classics on the Park". It was a hugely successful day with over 200 sparkling vehicles on display and a good crowd. That translates to great exposure for Rotary and will a nice donation to the local CFS units. Campbelltown club have conveyed their appreciation for our members who helped with marshalling vehicles into Thorndon Park.

There's also plenty to look forward to at a District level with major events for The Rotary Foundation – and an Environment Forum.

The Rotary Foundation will be a cocktail event offering insights to the role the Rotary Foundation plays and the opportunities it offers clubs, individuals and organisations to make a difference at a local and national level.

The Environment Forum will provide insights into what Rotary does on an international level and what Clubs across District 9510 are doing to make a difference protecting the environment.

Check out the Diary Dates for a full list of upcoming events and I encourage you to get along to some to help you discover the world of Rotary.

Cheers,  
*Lindsay*



**Guest Speaker: DR DEB KELLY**



Veterinarian Dr Deb Kelly BBMS selected an interesting topic for her address to the club at our breakfast meeting: Whales and Dolphins that I have Known, Loved and Hated. As it turned out it's only one particular dead whale that Deb dislikes.

When she worked for the Department for Environment and Water (DEW) one of her roles was Manager Animal Welfare Deb and was called upon to provide the SA Museum with assistance in obtaining various samples (fluid, organs and bones) from dead whales. Deb described her first dissection (partial) of a dead sperm whale on the Coorong Coast and

her many trials and tribulations when working on a whale the size of B Double Semi Trailer. Apart from the dangers of a metre long blade of a razor-sharp whalers' flensing knife, sharks that may be attracted to the secretions and a total inability to move the whale, things ran anything but smoothly. You can guess the smell that followed Deb home in the car.

Beached whales are another problem that is almost insurmountable. Their size and determination to remain on the beach can exhaust most efforts to return them to the sea. Deb told us that one theory is that a sick or injured whale may move into shallow water to rest up without the need to surface to breathe. Once the whale becomes stuck with the retreating tide it gives a distress call that attracts more of its kind, which in turn become stuck. Returning the healthy whales to the sea becomes impossible when they refuse to leave a companion in distress. Euthanising the sick whale may be the only way to save the others, but sometimes emotion gets in the way of this option.

Another reason why whales and dolphins may end up stranded may be that they are in a feeding frenzy and lose track of the retreating tide.

Deb once had to appear with her Minister in Parliament to repeal the old Whaling Act of 1937 which was still on books and described the lawful killing and harvesting of whales despite national legislation making it illegal to kill them soon after the Parliament assented to the Whaling Act back in 1937. The Act had never been signed off by the Governor.

It was also mentioned that some female whales and dolphins were the only species in addition to humans which live well beyond menopause. You can't put an old head on young shoulders in the human world and the same applies to some of the mammals that live in the sea. An old mum knows the best places to go for food and knows plenty of tricks that benefit her family. Baby dolphins usually stick with mum for 3 years, but for older mothers it can be 8 years and usually their reproductive swan song.

*Mark Thompson*

## PRESIDENT'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Dolphins: Animals that are so intelligent that, within a few weeks of captivity, they can train a man to stand on the edge of their pool and throw them food three times a day.

*Hal Roach*



### QUIZ QUESTION:

Which Australian institution welcomed its first female students on an equal footing in 1881?

### Answer: Adelaide University

In 1881, Adelaide University became the second institution in the world to admit female students on an equal basis, after the University of London in 1868. At Adelaide University, however, women (who made up more than half the student body) had been enrolled alongside males since 1876, and they were equally qualified for all academic awards and honours.



### ICE BREAKER:

Scientists think they can bring back the Tasmanian tiger and the Woolly Mammoth within the next decade.

**Do you think these extinct species should be bought back to life? Will the reintroduction of these animals serve any purpose, and if they are brought back, what problems do you see emerging?**



### Responses:

The first response was a NO. Then it was thought it should be looked at as to why they are extinct.

Woolly mammoths were still roaming parts of the globe when the pyramids were built, but due to the pressures of a warming climate (which reduced the habitat of these cold-adapted mammals) combined with hunting by humans they became extinct. It could be argued with the effects of climate change experienced now, the reintroduction of the woolly mammoth would be doomed to failure.

On the Tasmanian tiger, John K is convince he saw one in Tasmania in 1974, and suggests they are possibly still around. This animal was largely hunted to extinction. In 1888, the Tasmanian Government introduced a bounty of £1 per full-grown animal and 10 shillings per juvenile animal destroyed. The program extended until 1909 and resulted in the awarding of more than 2,180 bounties. It is estimated that at least 3,500 thylacines were killed through human hunting alone between 1830 and the 1920s.

The Tasmanian tiger was official declared extinct in 1982, so most thought perhaps as man wiped it out, perhaps man could bring it back. So, it was a YES for the tiger and a NO for the mammoth.



## TEN REASONS TO JOIN A ROTARY CLUB

1. The opportunity to serve.
2. Leadership development
3. Citizenship in the world
4. Business development
5. Continuing Education
6. Personal Growth
7. Entertainment
8. Community
9. Friendship
10. FUN

### "GROWING OUR CLUB"

We have spoken for some time about the many benefits of expanding our club. Obviously the opportunity is always there to involve people through our projects, particularly the Magill Sunrise Market.

However, I encourage you to also invite along one or more guests to our **NEXT MEETING** on **Tuesday 7th March 2023** – particularly those who may not have seen much of our club so they learn a little more about Rotary. *Lindsay*



**JACKPOT**

**\$10.00**



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN.**





## ENVIROMENT FORUM -11 MARCH 2023

**ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM - 2 pm, Saturday 11 March 2023, Charles Campbell College.**



For many years Clubs in our District have supported their communities by undertaking environmental projects, well before Rotary added the Environment as a seventh Area of Focus. Our Forum planned for 11 March will have many facets and will be of interest to all Rotarians.

What we have scheduled is:-

- Keynote address by **Past RI President Ian Riseley** (and current International Chair of the Rotary Foundation). A long-term advocate for the environment, who challenged us in 2017/18 to plant 1.2 million trees, and easily surpassed his target. Ian will inform us what is happening around the Rotary world of an environmental nature, and even more importantly how we can use Foundation funding towards our environmental projects. Ian is an engaging speaker, and undoubtedly the best qualified person to share these messages.
- A Calperum update. For over two decades Clubs in our District have been involved with Calperum Station (just out of Renmark) in many different ways. In the last couple of months the River Murray waters have reached higher than any of us have ever seen, but fortunately the damage was less than we anticipated. Julie Robertson, Operations Manager at Calperum, will provide us with an update on the floods, tasks that need to be done soon, plus their strategic plans for the future.
- Soap Box spots. Five short presentations will highlight the breadth of environmental projects happening in the District, and how your club could become more involved. You will learn how to engage with schools, local councils, and even influence a state government to enact legislation.

Obviously, there will be some time to answer questions during the formal part of the Forum, or over refreshments to follow.

We have sufficient space in the auditorium for several representatives from each club, so we encourage every Club to send at least two participants. Book via TryBooking

Ref <https://www.trybooking.com/events/landing/1002792> Queries can be directed to myself on [will4444sa@gmail.com](mailto:will4444sa@gmail.com), or 0414 645402 (leave a message if the call is not answered).

## District 9510 Footy Tipping Competition

There's less than one month until the ball is bounced to kick off season 2023.

There's still time to plan your tipping strategy – but what you **MUST DO** – is plan to be part of the adventure known as the District 9510 Footy Tipping Competition.

It's fun! It supports the Rotary Foundation! And – you could be the 2023 hero (without needing to know much about footy)!

Entry details are in the flyer below. **YOU CAN DO IT!**

# ROTARY DISTRICT 9510

## AFL Tipping Competition



The 2023 AFL footy season is just around the corner, so sign up **now** to be part of the fun of **Footy Tipping 2023**.

You can put your footy tipping skills to the test; have some fun, win fantastic prizes and contribute to a worthwhile cause.

Entry for the 2023 footy tipping competition is **only \$25**, which **includes a \$12.50 donation to The Rotary Foundation**, with all remaining money used for prizes.



**Join the Rotary D9510 on-line Footy Tipping competition**  
to determine the best-of-the-best in this *major field of endeavour*

How it works:

- ☺ It's open to Rotarians, family, friends, alumni, pets - anyone;
- ☺ The Entry fee is \$25 (half goes to the prize pool and half for the Rotary Foundation);
- ☺ There will be weekly cash prizes plus bragging rights for your Club;
- ☺ Major end-of-season prizes are set once the number of participants is known;
- ☺ Tipping is super-simple (it's part of the [www.footytips.com.au](http://www.footytips.com.au) on-line competition).

### All you need to do is:

- register at <http://www.footytips.com.au/comps/D9510> if you participated last year; or
- sign up at the above website address if you are new (password: Rotary);
- or send an email to [magill.rotary@gmail.com](mailto:magill.rotary@gmail.com) for full instructions; and
- HAVE FUN

Payment instructions will be provided once you have emailed your interest or registered online.

**Round 1 commences on Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> March 2023** so **ACT NOW** if you love your footy (or are passionate about supporting The Rotary Foundation).



### NOMINATIONS FOR DISTRICT GOVERNOR 2025-2026

Just a reminder that nominations for the position of District Governor for 2025-2026 closes on Friday, 24<sup>th</sup> February 2023.

**Per RI Bylaws Article 16, a qualified Rotarian must have served a full term as club president, or as charter president from the date of charter to 30 June (6-month minimum), at the time of nomination.**

### CALPERUM WORKING BEES.



Now that the floodwaters are subsiding, and we are thankful that there is not a massive task to remove silt etc from the buildings, we can clearly see that there is a need to bring the accommodation buildings up to a higher standard to fully capitalise on the interest in ecotourism. Whilst all the furniture is out of the buildings, we have a perfect opportunity to repaint several of the buildings, and at last install some floating flooring, particularly in 'Rotary House' and 'Bushview' (House 4). For the past three months Calperum has lost the revenue stream that ecotourism now provides them, but enquiries are now very high, with confirmed bookings from the second week of March.

Here is where the ingenuity of Rotarians, and the willingness to help can be utilised. What do we need?

- teams of four or six people to work for say three or four days each. Painting skills can easily be learnt, as can the installation of timber flooring. The first and second teams have already been formed, the first arriving on Sunday 19 Feb, and the second on Wed 22 Feb. We are now looking for volunteers for the third and fourth teams that are able to be on site between 28 Feb and 9 March.
- In due course we will need some with electrical or plumbing qualifications, but not immediately.
- whilst we are sourcing materials at wholesale prices, but obviously we still require funding to do the tasks in hand. The District CATE Committee has allocated \$ 5,000, and one club is assisting us with a major donation. On current indication we will require a further \$10,000 to \$15,000 and would like to hear from Clubs (or your associated sponsors) able to donate between say \$ 500 and \$2,000.

As the timelines are now critical, please communicate your ability to volunteer, and/or a preparedness to donate towards this important work, to Jeff Cluse 0417 573 696, [jeffcluse@gmail.com](mailto:jeffcluse@gmail.com) and / or myself 0414 645402 [will4444sa@gmail.com](mailto:will4444sa@gmail.com) Individual Rotarians can volunteer, or a group from one club. We endeavour to coordinate transport and/or catering to make the exercise as easy as possible.

*Don Will - Chair, Calperum & the Environment Committee (CATE)*



## Upcoming Events

Thursday 23 February

### **BOARD MEETING- 6.30PM**

Café Va Bene  
636, Lower NE Road, Campbelltown

Friday 3 March

### **MOONLIGHT MARKET**

Thorndon Park Reserve 5.30pm – 9.30pm

Friday 10 March

### **ROTARY FOUNDATION & SOCIAL PHILANTHROPY**

Adelaide Oval 5.30pm – 7.30PM

Saturday 11 March

### **"PROTECTING THE ENVIROMENT" Forum**

Charles Campbell College. 2.00pm – 5.00pm

Sunday 12 March

### **MONTHLY ROTARY MARKET**

Campbelltown Memorial Oval 9.00am - 2.00pm

Saturday 18 March

### **Council's NEIGHBOURHOOD BBQ**

Gurners Reserve, Leabrook Drive, Rostrevor. 11.30-2.00pm

Wednesday 22 March

### **BBQ & OFFICIAL OPENING OF WORKSHOP EXTENSION**

3, Maryvale Rd, Athelstone - 6PM-8PM - Rotary Club of Morialta

Sunday 2 April

### **DISTRICT 9510 ASSEMBLY**

St Michael's College, Henley Beach

Sunday 2 April

### **OPENING OF MAGILL VILLAGE**

Details to come.

Monday 8 May

### **COMBINED AREA 8 CLUBS MEETING**

Time and costs TBC (No meeting 9MAY)

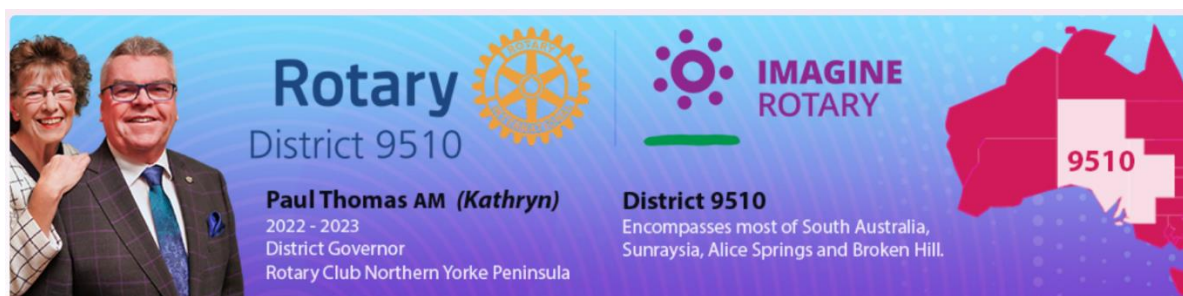
27<sup>th</sup>-31<sup>st</sup> May

### **ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Melbourne







**President**  
Lindsay Davis



**Secretary**  
Colin Hill



*In the spirit of reconciliation,  
the Rotary Club of Magill  
Sunrise acknowledges the  
Traditional Owners of the land  
where we serve the community,  
the Kaurna people of Tandanya,  
and we pay our respects to  
their Elders past and present.*

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## Meetings for Makeups

Please check with the club before attending

### Monday

Campbelltown: 0407 724 699

6.30pm - San Giorgio Club, Henry St, Payneham

### Tuesday

St Peters: 0493 281 503

6.15pm - Kensi Hotel, 23 Regent St, Kensington

Kent Town: 0433 387 082

6.30pm - Lord Melbourne Hotel, 63 Melbourne St, North Adelaide

### Wednesdays

Eastwood: 0416 367 289

7.15am - 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday

Adelaide Royal Coach, 24 Dequetteville Tce, Kent Town

2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesdays

Bocelli Café, Hutt St, Adelaide

Norwood: 0412 305 660

6.30pm - 1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> Wednesdays

Kensi Hotel, 23 Regent St, Kensington

Burnside: 0401 627 339

6.30pm - 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesdays

Kensi Hotel, 23 Regent St, Kensington

Morialta: 0497 159 737

6.30pm - Tower Hotel, Cnr St Bernards & Magill Rds, Magill

