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ROTARY MATTERS

This Week: Kerry Stubbs

Kerry Stubbs has undergraduate and post-graduate Arts honours degrees from the University of Sydney majoring in Government and Public Administration. She also has a Graduate Certificate in Writing from the University of Technology and is a Member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.

Kerry's career began in research and teaching at the University of Sydney, and she has also taught at UTS. She worked as a researcher in the NSW Parliament before moving into a career in human resources in the NSW Public Sector and as a private consultant.

Kerry was appointed the first Corporate Human Resources Manager of Sydney Water in 1998, and from there moved into a variety of operational roles in the water industry, and then into General Manager roles in Australian Water Technologies PL.

In 2001 Kerry moved into health as General Manager Human Resources for St Vincent's & Mater Health Sydney, and was subsequently was appointed as Executive Director of St Vincent's Hospital and Sacred Heart Hospice. During her time at St Vincent's she was responsible for overseeing significant increases in services, funding, research, new technology and improvements in patient care, as well as the redevelopment of significant new building works on the St Vincent's site.

During her career, Kerry has worked in areas of social justice and equity and diversity, including working as a consultant for the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission. She has researched and taught widely in the areas of social justice, equity and diversity, and Australian social policy, including issues around social justice and equity for people with disabilities.



In 2007 Kerry was the NSW winner of the Community and Government sector Telstra Businesswomen's award.

In 2008 Kerry commenced a new role as CEO and Managing Director of Northcott Disability Services, She also became a Director of Ability First.

Kerry's skills in governance and risk management have led her to a number of Board positions, including Chair of the NSW Utilities and Electrotechnology ITAB Ltd; Director of The Eleanor Dark Foundation Ltd; Director of E-Water Ltd; Director and Treasurer of The Health Roundtable Ltd; and Director and Vice President of the Health Services Association Ltd.

Kerry is a member of the Parramatta City Rotary club.

OUR FIRST MAJOR PROJECT!

After World War I, attention turned from crippled service personnel to children and in the USA, an International Society for Crippled Children was formed. This caught the attention of the Rotary movement.

Interest in turn spread to the Sydney Rotary Club, one of whose members Dr Robert Wade, who was a leading member of the orthopaedic section of the British Medical Association. In February 1929 a report was submitted to the Board recommending that steps should be undertaken to "lay the foundation for a NSW branch of the International Society of Crippled Children which would permanently care for the surgical aid of crippled children and which would make plans for their education and vocational training."



The Board accepted the recommendations and in April 1929 the President announced that a General Committee had been appointed to interview medical experts, seek information about funding and prepare a plan of action.

The scheme, as worked out in consultation with surgeons and educational and other government agencies, envisaged the establishment of a permanent organisation with responsibilities for boys and girls whose activities were

'so restricted by loss, defect, or deformity or bones or muscles, as to reduce their normal capacity for education or self-support.'

Once an appropriate organisation had been brought into being, Rotary would cease to have any direct involvement in it and the new body would then proceed to act independently under its own management.

The project was of a magnitude greater than any that the Club had previously undertaken.

Visiting houses and persuading parents to send their children to a clinic was only part of the task. Members conveyed children to the clinic and in addition, the Club threw its weight behind a campaign to raise the £15,000 needed to bring an organisation into being.

On 17th December 1929 at a public meeting in the Sydney Town Hall, the NSW Society for Crippled Children was launched. Sir Henry Braddon was appointed President and other Rotarians

who had played a major role in the campaign were elected to the board.

The completion of this project was the highpoint in the first decade of the Rotary Club of Sydney's history and stands out as one of its major and most enduring achievements.

The Society for Crippled Children (now Northcott Society) continued to thrive and to bear testimony to the desire of the Rotary Club of Sydney to serve the community.

Ack: Achieving for Others

ROTARY – People like you and me

SEEN THE ROTARY AD YET?

Rotary is launching a \$1 million television campaign to attract new members and additional resources for its charitable work.

World wide, Rotary's major focus is on the eradication of polio. Other key national projects include Australian Rotary Health, providing scholarships, research and Foundation activities and Interplast, a joint venture with the Australasian College of Surgeons to provide specialist medical procedures and support in underdeveloped countries.

The campaign is designed to attract a broad cross section of both women and men, particularly those under 30 years.

The new Rotary TV commercial can be viewed at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0vUsDr3boRA>



If you would like to spend a couple of hours selling fresh daffodils in the City on 28th August, please drop an email to Belinda Seeto bel.seeto@gmail.com

ROTARY

Rotary is a volunteer organisation with 33,000 clubs in over 200 countries and geographical areas.

It initiates humanitarian projects that address today's challenges affecting the world today, such as hunger, poverty and illiteracy.

Rotary club members represent a cross-section of business and professional leaders around the world.

These 1.2 million men and women donate their expertise, time, and funds to support local and international projects that help people in need and promote understanding among cultures.

Rotary International is the worldwide association of Rotary clubs united under a motto of Service Above Self.

Rotary's flagship program is its effort to protect children against polio. It aims to eradicate the disease from the world.



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Rotary's 4-Way Test

It asks the following four questions:

"Of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL & BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"



Coming Up!

www.sydneystrotary.com
www.clubrunner.ca/sydney

- 18 Aug Kerry Stubbs, CEO, Northcott Society.
- 25 Aug His Excellency Ernesto de Leon Ambassador of the Philippines
- 1 Sept Dr YKK, Founder President & CEO of Mindbloom
- 8 Sept Rob Edwards from It's Time Foundation Conservation
- 15 Sept Marie-Louise Carroll National Relationship Manager Surf Life Saving Foundation
- 29 Sept **Rotary Means Business, 6pm, 2nd Floor, Castlereagh Hotel.**
- 17 Nov Consular Day - Mr Trevor Garland, S.I. Consul and Head of Mission

Please transfer these dates to your Diary.

The Banner Tradition

One of the more colorful traditions of Rotary is the exchange of club banners. Rotarians travelling to distant locations often take banners to exchange at make-up meetings as a token of friendship. Many clubs use the decorative banners they have received for attractive displays at club meetings and district events.

By 1959, exchanging banners had become so popular that the RI Board of Directors was concerned the practice would be a financial burden on clubs. It urged Rotarians to "exercise discretion, moderation, and measured judgment in making provision for such exchanges."



The approximately 20,000 banners in the Rotary and Archives collection reflect clubs' hometown pride and their connection with the international organisation.

In addition to incorporating the Rotary emblem, banners often include symbols or imagery of a club's town, region, or country. Others represent local craftsmanship or cultural traditions by

displaying leatherwork, weaving, embroidery, or hand-painted designs.

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The Rotary Club of Sydney meets every Tuesday at 12:30pm, Cello Room, 4th Floor, Castlereagh Hotel, 169 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.

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40-Hour Famine

Well, it's **40 Hour Famine** time again!!! Any of you who think I need the weight loss should pay more for such ugly thoughts!!!

Those who think I don't need it are kind hearted and will naturally pay more because you are generous souls!!

Soon I have to put my "mouth where my money is" and stop eating for 40 hours.

No solids for me from Wednesday 19 August at 8 pm until Friday 21st at 12 noon. Black tea, watery juice, water and a few barley sugars.

You'll find me "distracting" myself by phoning all of you and moaning.

So to avoid such a dreadful fate, follow the instructions and give generously!

1. Log onto www.worldvision.com.au
2. Go to the 40 Hour Famine page
3. Click on "donate now"
4. Enter my famine number which is **670759737**
5. Fill in your credit card details and

Bingo, I'm sponsored!! You'll get an emailed, tax deductible receipt from World Vision and I get an email to tell me that you've sponsored me!! So I can take you off my black list there and then!!

Take care, be kind and bless all your cotton socks,
Karen Loblay

Happy Birthday to these members:

- Clive Goodwin
- John Nutt
- Sarath Dasari
- Warren Moore

