

Rotary Club of Cooma Inc

Theme:

Rotary Foundation Month

28 November 2018

Marco Revelant

COMING MEETINGS

- 4 December
Christmas Party with Bombala
at Nimmitabel 6pm for 6.30pm
- 4 December – Christmas Party with
Bombala at Nimmitabel
- 12 December
Pat Swain – Litchfield Family Clock
- 19 December
Peter Healy – Building a ski field in
Saudi Arabia
- 26 December and 2 January
No Meeting

Please advise Katrin on 0415 862 840 or katjihac@gmail.com of apologies for the coming meeting, also if you are bringing a guest. Failure to advise of absence will incur a dinner cost.

Meeting statistics:

Attendance: 26 of 36 – 72.2%

Visiting Rotarians:

Guests: Doris Haylock (Club), Roger (Jan P), Tristan & Emily (Marco)

Apologies: Brad, Carlo, Peter D, Kevin, Allan S, Alan D

Leave:

We also missed: Mark C

SIGNIFICANT DATES

Birthdays: Rosie (John K) 12/11, Maree (Kevin) 28/11

Date joined Rotary: Allan S 27/11

If you are rostered on for any activities and you cannot fulfil the duties, please organise a substitute or contact Ashley Constance for meeting duties or Carlo Botto for market duties.



ROSTER DECEMBER 2018

To be advised

Markets

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Announcements

John K

Drought talks are ongoing

The cricket nets will be discussed at the next Council meeting on 6 December

We are doing the Australia Day catering in the park on 26 January 2018



Ashley

With Carlo retiring from Rotary we need one or two volunteers to run the markets from January. Carlo will be available for the December markets to walk the new market manager/s through all market tasks.

weighed in at 7lb 7oz and measured 52 cm. All the family is doing well.

Miscellaneous

Thank you Marco for volunteering to be Santa at the December market



Sandra

The Cooma Salvos would welcome some volunteers starting 10 December to come to the Salvation Army Hall and assist with the sorting of food and gifts for the Christmas Cheer morning which is being held on 18 December.

A reflective Christmas service, for remembrance of lost loved ones, is being held on Sunday 9 December at 5pm at The Salvation Army 2 Mittagang Rd, Cooma North. Everyone is welcome to attend. If you have any enquiries call Sandra on 6452 1798

Mark JN

Danni Watkins (nee Trigg) had her first baby last Saturday. The child is named Maddie Hazel, she

John Cl

We would like to say farewell to Doris Haylock. Doris has lived in Cooma her whole life and is moving to be closer to family.

Doris and her late husband Gordon were great contributors to the Cooma community. Gordon was a life member of Apex and the Cooma Cricket Club. Doris is a life member of the Country Women's Association and one suspects also of the Treasury of the Anglican Church.

You don't get to be a life member of anything unless you do an enormous amount of work in your community.

When Rotary first took over the markets, Gordon organised the food van and helped wherever he could.

I would visit with Doris and Gordon and anytime I went around they were always doing something for the community.

Before the Rotary shed was constructed Doris and Gordon would store many items under their house including the large freezer.

We wish you a fond farewell and know you were greatly appreciated and will be missed.



Thought of the Week

Whatever can go wrong will go wrong
Happiness is the journey not the destination



3 Minuter – Tony B

I wasn't sure what to speak about and some people suggested talking about myself and my family.

So about 1600 years ago a gentleman named Noah was born and he begat....., I think this could be pretty boring so I won't go down that path. What I would like to share with you is what I have been doing since coming to Cooma, to join Sandra and the Salvos. These past few months have been amazing, I have learnt new skills such as being a short order cook, welfare support and op shop store guy.

The two high points have been walking beside interesting vulnerable people through Snowy's Place and joining the team responsible for the breakfast club.

Monaro High has about 240 students and the breakfast club is feeding approximately 130 – 140 of them every Thursday.

Recently the Salvos were approached regarding a grant which would be used to serve hot breakfasts. The grant was approved and the team started serving hot breakfasts a couple of weeks ago. It was very successful with 228 egg and bacon rolls being served within an hour. This is a great effort.

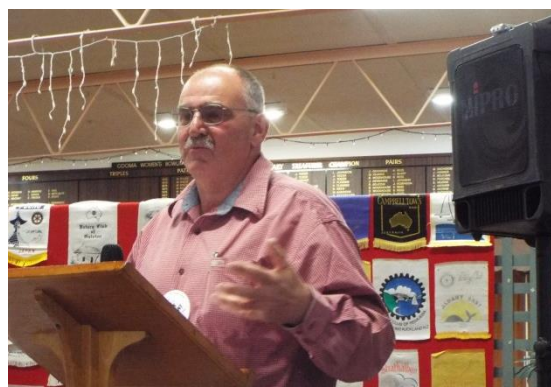
Guest Speaker – Marco

Marco has been involved in concrete for quite a long time. His father started in the industry in the 1970's and Marco remembers hanging around the plant when he was a young lad.



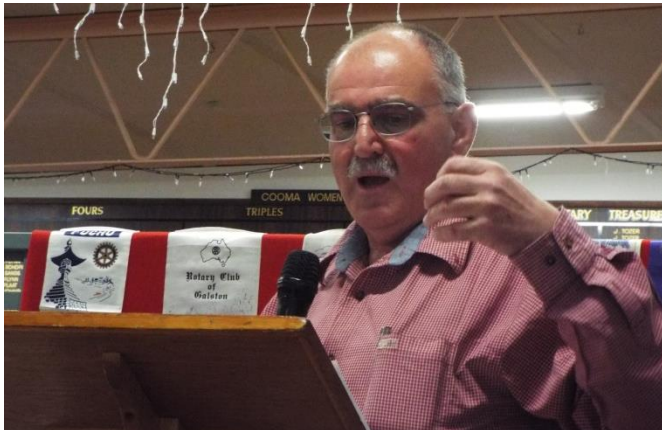
Good concrete is made from cement, aggregate, sand, water, additional mixture and a bit of air. Bad concrete is made from the same stuff! To know what kind of concrete is needed for a job comes from an engineer who will provide specifications for the job, whether it be a ski tube, bridge or parliament house, as every job has different requirements.

You also need to know what the pour size is and what is the maximum size aggregate needed. Other considerations include the minimum cement content including supplementary cementitious material like fly ash or ground-granulated blast furnace slag, or are certain additives allowed and how far is the mix going to travel and in what type of weather conditions.



There are a variety of Australian Standards which must be adhered to when making concrete such as cement standards, the original standard was designated AS2 in 1925 and the latest is AS3972. The standard for rock is AS77, the add mixture is AS1478 and the manufacturing of concrete comes under A(e) A502 which the Snowy Electric Authority helped prepare.

The type of water you can use also has to meet certain standards if it is not potable to begin with.



There are different types of cement used to make a concrete mix. They are general purpose cement, a general purpose blend, low heat, high earlier (this gets strength quickly) and marine cement.

Interesting facts –

The higher the strength of the concrete the bigger the rocks which are used. This is not the case, the higher the strength of the concrete the smaller the rocks used. This is because high strength concrete required a lot of reinforcing bars which means big rocks would not flow around the reo, where smaller rock flow better.

Also the higher a building the weaker the concrete near the top. This is because the higher floors are not supporting much weight, therefore it is about as strong as domestic concrete.

To make the best product you must use the best mix for the job.



This is a photo of our partner-club in Congo putting up a Rotary sign in Goma. Check out the 4-way test in French. The Rotarian in the green shirt is the president and our project manager, Alphonse.



A couple of other bits from Penny

Tony's Magic Table

Tony B has been working accountancy magic on our Mama Wimbi Database. It looks just the colour-coded way I like it to look, but now does all of the calculations automatically so that a couple of dollars change in a school fee doesn't mean everything has to be recalculated by hand!

Rotary Club of Goma Tumaini

Our on-site project manager Alphonse Waseka-Kamango, has been elected president of his Rotary Club, Goma Tumaini.

The money from District 9710 has arrived and is being spent on fabric today.