



Harvard Club of Australia Philanthropy

**Chris Smith, HCA Past President
Chair of HCA Philanthropy Pty Limited**

Longstanding HCA members will remember the extraordinary efforts made in the 1970s and 1980s to raise money for the Menzies Scholarship by holding fundraising auctions. The advent of fundraising via the HCA Leadership Program took away the need for this 'grass roots' fundraising but also reduced Club members' engagement in philanthropy.

It is timely therefore to report on the very significant progress that has been made by the Club's philanthropy heroes, especially Clive Gard and Ted Blamey.

In the 50th year of the Club, members can look with pride at our philanthropic activities. It is estimated that over \$5 million is held in various endowment funds at Harvard, ANU and Perpetual provided by Club Members and Club activities. About \$400,000 is granted sustainably each year to fund Fellowships and Scholarships. Jim Wolfensohn can smile proudly at the progress made since he initiated the Menzies scholarship over 40 years ago.

In 2011, three post graduate scholars will attend Harvard supported by the Club and the Menzies Foundation; three 'not-for-profit' leaders will attend a one week 'Not-for-Profit' Workshop at Harvard Business School (with the support of Club member Bill Ferris and his wife Lea); an indigenous Australian will undertake post-graduate studies at Harvard with the support of the inaugural Roberta Sykes Scholarship; and three Harvard Fellows will come to Australia to collaborate with their counterparts at Sydney University, Swinburne University of Technology and the University of Canberra respectively; and one Australian Fellow will travel to Harvard to continue research initiated in Australia by a previous Harvard Fellow.

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Message from HCA President

Fellow Members,

Our Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. It is the oldest alumni club of an overseas university in Australia, and also the largest and most active. Of the approximately 2,000 alumni living in Australia today over 800 are members of HCA or HCV.

Our activities have significantly increased this year in all areas. I hope that you are regularly checking our events calendar. In addition to our very successful Monday Club lunches organised by Richard Broinowski, our flagship Non-Profit Awards lunch and AGM dinner, interesting speakers and a theatre visit, we are cooperating with other alumni clubs to broaden our offering of events.

This year we held our 14th successful Leadership Program, managed by Clive Gard since its inception with the profits enhancing our Foundation. For the first time, we also organised a two-day Negotiation Workshop with Dan Shapiro, Founder of the Harvard International Negotiation Program, which received tremendous reviews from the participants.

Our Philanthropic activities have also reached new heights. We have remodeled the HCA Foundation into HCA Philanthropy, chaired by Past President Chris Smith, to streamline all philanthropic activities of the Club.

The celebration of our 50th anniversary coincides with the 375th anniversary of Harvard University. We will celebrate this on November 10. It will be a night to remember with addresses by the US Ambassador, Jeffrey Bleich, and a video address by Harvard President Drew Faust. We hope that you can come and enjoy the night with us!

Peter Hasko

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The May meeting of the Club Council approved a change in governance arrangements for all of the philanthropic activities of the Club. In recent years these have dominated the agenda and energy of the Club Council at the expense of engagement with members.

The existing subsidiary of the Club has been renamed HCA Philanthropy Pty Limited and will become the corporate trustee for the HCA Foundation managed by Perpetual Trustees Limited. It will also manage the funding and financial risk of the annual Leadership Program.

Past President Chris Smith has been appointed Chairman of HCA Philanthropy, and Past President Melinda Muth has joined as a director. The continuing directors are the Club President and Treasurer (ex officio); and Clive Gard and Philip Hartog. This structure will enable the Club Council to maintain oversight of the Club's philanthropic activities while focussing on initiating and managing Club events.

Charles Irwin has taken the lead in representing the Club for the Menzies Scholarship which for the first time awarded three Scholarships in 2011. He is responsible for recruiting members to assist in selecting scholars and in building the scholarship.

Clive Gard continues the fine work he has done in running fourteen Leadership Programs since 1998 which have raised in excess of \$2 million for the philanthropic work of the Club. The bulk of these funds are held in the HCA Foundation which is required by law to distribute at least 5% of its capital each year. This annual giving is made to Harvard Australia Fellowships, the ANU Menzies Scholarships, and from this year, to the Roberta Sykes Harvard Club Scholarship for an indigenous applicant to Harvard. Over 1,000 executives have now attended the HCA Leadership Program.

John Turner, assisted by Sue Morey, leads the Harvard-Australia Fellowships which foster learned exchange between Harvard and Australian universities in the advancement of human health and science.

Ted Blamey energetically and passionately leads the Not-for-Profit Fellowships and the two-day 'Not-for-Profit' Workshop which is run in conjunction with the Leadership Program each August.

Elsewhere in this publication there are reports about the 2011 recipients of the Club's Fellowships and Scholarships.

HCA 50th Anniversary Dinner & Annual General Meeting

Thursday 10 November 2011

QVB Tea Room

Level 3, 455 George Street, Sydney, 6.30pm

Australia Address by Ambassador Jeffrey L. Bleich

US Ambassador to Australia

Please join us for an evening of entertainment, special appearances and surprises to celebrate 50 years of the Club.

BOOK ONLINE AT www.harvardclub.org.au/events.html

Capturing the Power of Negotiation

An inaugural two-day Workshop on Negotiation presented by Dr Daniel Shapiro, Founder and Director of the Harvard International Negotiation Program at Harvard University, was held on 8 and 9 September at The Sebel Manly Beach Hotel.

This Workshop was highly successful and another is planned for 2012.

The Workshop included lectures on theory and practical tools for negotiation. Dr Shapiro showed participants how to reach better outcomes in their own negotiations and helped them develop their personal negotiation skills through case studies and exercises.



Dr Shapiro is renowned as an expert in the fields of negotiation and conflict resolution. The negotiation frameworks he has developed have helped resolve international conflicts and have become a standard part of negotiation training around the world.

Dr Shapiro is on the faculty of the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School and the Psychology Department at Harvard Medical School/McLean Hospital. He is Chair of the World Economic Forum Global Agenda Council on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution.

Dr Shapiro's international experience includes being an advisor to the International Criminal Court and conducting conflict management training during the Bosnian War. He has also provided training for Middle East negotiators, and senior US and Chinese government officers.

He has received numerous awards, including: the Cloke-Millen 'Peacemaker of the Year Award' and the American Psychological Association's 'Early Career Award'. The World Economic Forum has named him a 'Young Global Leader'.

Dr Shapiro has contributed to a wide array of academic journals and practical books, and with Roger Fisher, was co-author of the bestseller 'Beyond Reason: Using Emotions as You Negotiate'.

Roberta Sykes Harvard Club Scholarship

The Roberta Sykes Indigenous Education Foundation and the Harvard Club of Australia (HCA) have selected lawyer Tim Goodwin as the inaugural Roberta Sykes Harvard Club of Australia Scholar. Tim will commence an LLM (Master of Laws) at Harvard in September 2011.



This Scholarship was formed in honour of Roberta Sykes (1943-2010), an Australian poet and author, and an activist in Indigenous affairs, who graduated from Harvard with a PhD in 1984. As a result of her own experiences in struggling to obtain adequate funding to complete her studies at Harvard, it became part of her life's work to encourage and help Indigenous Australians to realise their dreams for further education.

The Roberta Sykes Scholarship is for talented Indigenous Australians who have potential to become leaders in both their field of study and in their communities. It is co-funded by HCA and is part of the Club's program, together with the RG Menzies Scholarship, to give outstanding Australians an opportunity to undertake postgraduate studies at Harvard.

Tim Goodwin is a worthy recipient of the inaugural Scholarship. After graduating from ANU in 2007 with a Bachelor of Laws with First Class Honours he worked with Professor Mick Dodson as a research assistant at the National Centre for Indigenous Studies and the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

From 2008 to 2010 he was a Judge's Associate in the Federal Court of Australia and a member of the Steering Committee that established the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples. Currently he is practising as a lawyer with Allens Arthur Robinson.

As part of his LLM at Harvard, Tim plans to examine how the Australian constitutional system might recognise a legally-binding agreement between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.

When he returns to Australia, he plans to work as a barrister and his ambition is eventually, to become a judge. He also wants to inspire young Indigenous Australians to realise they can succeed in any field, at any institution, anywhere.

2011 HCA Nonprofit Leaders Workshop

The 2011 Nonprofit Leaders Workshop was initiated by Ted Blamey in 2007 and has been held annually since then. This year 'Building Leadership Capabilities' was presented on a voluntary basis by HBS Professors Rohit Deshpandé and Joshua Margolis, and former HCA President Dr Melinda Muth (MBA Harv) who is a member of the adjunct faculty of AGSM Executive Programs.

During the two-day Workshop held at the Novotel Sydney Manly Pacific in August, the participants worked on case studies relevant to nonprofit organisations, heard lectures on different aspects of leadership and participated in interactive exercises designed to improve their leadership skills.

2011 HCA Leadership Program

The 14th annual Leadership Program 'Building Leadership Capabilities' was presented by Harvard Professors Rohit Deshpandé and Joshua Margolis at the Novotel Sydney Manly Pacific in August. As usual, the program attracted a capacity attendance of senior executives from around Australia and from New Zealand.

Over the five day residential program the professors focussed on the different roles leaders play (champion, change agent, catalyst and beacon) and the 'levers' they can use to solve problems or seize opportunities. The professors used the renowned HBS case study method and interactive exercises to help participants learn leadership frameworks and develop their own skills.

Since it was first initiated in 1998 by then Club President Michael Quinn, the Leadership Program has been successful in raising funds to support the Menzies Scholarship, HCA Nonprofit Fellowships, Harvard Fellowships and, more recently the HCA NonProfit Leaders Workshop.

The Leadership Program is an opportunity for executives to experience Harvard Business School education without leaving Australia. In addition to the funds raised, the success of the Leadership Program is reflected by the number of organisations that send executives to successive programs.

The 2012 Leadership Program on 'Designing and Implementing Strategy' will be presented by HBS Professors Stephen Bradley and Bruce Harrald.



Profiles of the 2011 HCA Nonprofit Fellows

The HCA Nonprofit Fellowship Program, chaired by Ted Blamey and fully funded by Bill and Lea Ferris, is now in its eleventh year.

Ted presided over the annual awards event on June 16, attended by a record number of members and past Fellows at The Union, University & Schools Club of Sydney. Tony Berg AM delivered an excellent Nonprofit Leadership Address.

Three 2011 awards were announced by US Consul General, Niels Marquardt, who presented the citations below.

The Fellows attended HBS landmark program 'Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management'.

Ted's 2011 NPF Committee comprised Tony Massaro, Tony Thirlwell, Lisa George and Patrick Regan.

Rory Jeffes, Managing Director Sydney Symphony Orchestra

The Sydney Symphony's stated mission is to ignite and deepen people's love of symphonic music in Sydney, NSW and beyond: to move the heart and soul through consistently great performances.

The orchestra performs over 200 concerts annually to a total audience of more than 300,000; it offers a comprehensive education program; and supports the development of highly talented young performers through the Sydney Sinfonia and Fellowship programs. It has an annual budget of \$35 million.

Under Rory Jeffes' leadership, and with the renowned Vladimir Ashkenazy as Principal Conductor, Australia's flagship orchestra has the wider ambition of becoming the leading orchestra in the Asia/Pacific region.

This has enormous implications and real risk, requiring inspirational vision and new skills to capture the restless sense of ambition within the ensemble.

Rory has been with the SSO for six years and MD for two. Previously he headed the CREATE Foundation and worked with Outward Bound in Australia and the UK. He has a Master's in Music from Oxford.

He said this Fellowship is a rare gift that will help him significantly – just at the time when there is an opportunity to enhance the SSO's position on the world cultural map.

Catriona Barry, CEO

Special Olympics Australia

Special Olympics Australia provides year-round sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with an intellectual disability, allowing them to develop physical fitness, and participate in the broader community and experience joy.

This is much more than a sports organisation. It prepares people to better manage their daily life, make friends and be productive members of society. It has 32 full-time employees, 2000 volunteers and an annual budget of \$4.8 million.

Catriona Barry has been CEO since 2006 and in that time she has brought eight separate, volunteer-run state organisations together into a single national entity and forged a vibrant, growing, community organisation from one that in 2004 faced bankruptcy – a formidable achievement in a 30-year-old nonprofit.

Catriona now has the challenge of fostering a culture that is united in action and attitude behind the mission, and eliminating any bias toward local self-interests. She sees the Harvard course as an enabler to creating consistency in approaches to training, messages, and recognition for the organisation.

Catriona completed a Masters in Community Management at UTS in 2008. Her previous roles include Volunteers Manager for the Sydney Olympic Games and the 2003 Special Olympics World Games.

Ian Trust, Executive Director Wunan Foundation

Ian Trust is a member of the Wuggubun Aboriginal Community and he has had a long involvement in grass roots indigenous programs in the East Kimberley. He has served as Chairperson of the Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander Commission, and as a Director of the Indigenous Land Corporation and Indigenous Business Australia. He has been Executive Director of Wunan since 2005.

Wunan is bringing Aboriginal people in the East Kimberley region into the mainstream community through education, training and employment. For generations many families have been dependent on government support and services. Wunan's programs are helping to break this dependency. Wunan aims to increase the number of Aboriginal people in mainstream employment from the current 25% to 80% over the next 20 years.

Wunan has 45 paid employees and significant commercial property assets. It delivers a series of innovative programs with an eight million dollar budget.

Ian's challenge is to mobilise his people with a sense of urgency for change and to develop leaders to drive this agenda for the long term.

At Harvard he will explore how to lead in a community without formal authority and how to balance commercial activities with the primary social agenda of the organisation.

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Three Menzies Scholars in 2011

The 2011 Menzies Scholarship to Harvard Selection Committee comprising HCA members Alice Hill (Vic), Charles Irwin (SA), Anne Pender (NSW) and Jim Fox (ACT) with Edwina Menzies representing the Menzies Foundation and Professor Suiwah Leung representing the ANU interviewed seven excellent candidates who had been short-listed from more than 40 applications.

Each candidate was interviewed for 25 minutes and later joined the panel for lunch and less formal conversation. After lunch, the panel had the very challenging task of selecting the Fellows.

Following from a substantial donation by HCA (Vic) member Anthony Burgess three Scholarships were offered. The 2011 Menzies Scholars are Julia Smith, Luke Raffin and Angela Lopes.

Dinner for Professor Jim Fox

A Dinner was held at University House at ANU in April to honour Professor Jim Fox for the contributions he made as Chair of the Menzies Scholarship to Harvard Selection Committee over a period of more than 30 years.

All past Menzies scholars were invited to attend and encouraged to make a donation to the scholarship fund in honour of Professor Fox. He was delighted that \$10,750 was raised to help continue to send Menzies scholars to Harvard.

Thanks to everyone who made a donation.

Professor Fox was also delighted to receive a hard copy version of an updated book about Menzies Scholars, 'R. G. Menzies Scholarships to Harvard 1968—2010' that had been prepared in his honour by the incoming Chair, Professor Kim Rubenstein, and Karen Holt of ANU.

The book has been produced electronically so that the biographies of scholars can be updated easily. You can view the book and order a copy at:

<http://eview.anu.edu/menzies/index.php>.

The 2011 Menzies Scholars

Julia Smith has been admitted to the Harvard School of Education to study international education policy evaluation and innovation. She graduated from Monash University with a Bachelor of Arts (First Class Honours) with a double major in Human Geography and Politics. She set up her own nonprofit organisation 'Help Educate the Children' to help establish two primary schools in India. Julia has travelled widely in Africa and Asia and was an Australian Youth Ambassador in the Philippines. In Australia, she has worked in local government on sustainable transport strategy. Her passion is to improve access to education, and to address the opportunity gap between indigenous and non-indigenous people, first in Australia and then internationally.

Luke Raffin has been admitted to the Harvard Kennedy School. He was a Victorian Young Australian of the Year and a Centenary Medallist, and is noted for his representation of rural youth. He graduated from the University of Melbourne in 2006 with a Bachelor of Arts (First Class Honours) and Bachelor of Law (Hons). He is now a Senior Associate with Freehills and Boston Consulting. Luke has worked in rural Vietnam and at the Cape York Institute for Policy and Leadership. Recently he led a team to create the Indigenous Capital Fund to provide small enterprises in remote Australia with access to private philanthropic capital to help create jobs. He sees his future in tackling intergenerational disadvantage, either in remote communities of Australia, or internationally.

Angela Lopes has been admitted to the Harvard Business School to study for an MBA. She graduated from the University of Sydney in 2007 with a Bachelor of Engineering (Aeronautical and Robotics) with First Class Honours and the University Medal; and a Bachelor of Science (Advanced). Angela is fluent in Portuguese and has spent some time in the favelas of Rio de Janeiro teaching English for an NGO. She has had four years of diverse experience with the Port Jackson Partners management consultancy. Angela is interested in sustainable energy consumption technologies and sees herself returning to Australia to work in this field and then taking this expertise to the developing world – most likely in South America.

Chair of the Menzies Scholarship to Harvard Selection Committee

Professor Fox has passed the role of Chair of the Menzies Scholarship to Harvard Selection Committee to 1991 Menzies Scholar, Professor Kim Rubenstein LL.M (Harv), who is Director of the Centre for International and Public Law at the ANU College of Law, and Convenor of the ANU Gender Institute.

HCA Commemorative Book

To celebrate fifty years of the Harvard Club of Australia, a commemorative book is being produced, highlighting the Club's most memorable moments and key activities.

The commemorative book will be given to members at the 50th Anniversary Dinner and Annual General Meeting on Thursday 10 November. For members unable to attend this special event, a copy will be mailed to your nominated postal address at the end of November.

2011 Australia Harvard Fellowships

In February, the HCA Foundation announced four Fellowship awards: three to distinguished Harvard University researchers who will undertake collaborative scientific research in Australia; and one to an Australian researcher who will go to Harvard to work with a 2010 Australia–Harvard Fellow. The Fellowships assist the researchers with travel and living expenses.

Dr Tyler L Bourke from the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics studies the origin of stars and planets, and particularly the structure of protoplanetary disks of gas and dust around young stars. The growth of dust grains in these disks may be the first step toward planet formation.

He will visit Australia in July and October to continue a long association with Associate Professor Sarah Maddison at Swinburne University of Technology's Centre for Astrophysics and Supercomputing. He will use the recently upgraded Australian Telescope at Narrabri to observe



L-R: Dr Bourke & Prof. Maddison

millimetre waves from a number of stars and plan expanded observations for Harvard's Hawaii operations. From this work, disks where larger grains have occurred may be identified and ultimately, disk conditions much closer to the star may be probed.

Dr Daniel E Janes is a Research Fellow at Harvard's Department of Organismic and Evolutionary Biology. His specialty is evolution and biological development as characterised by the study of avian sex chromosomes. From July he will spend two months collaborating with University of Canberra professors Stephen Sarre, Arthur Georges and Tariq Ezaz. This work aims to define chromosomal evolutionary history by comparative analysis of a crocodylian genome which, unlike birds, lacks a sex chromosome.

Characterisation of differences between a bird and a crocodylian will identify sex-determining mechanisms that have persisted within, but not between them. In evolutionary terms, crocodylians are the only extant reptilian members of the archosaurs, a monophyletic group which also includes birds,

dinosaurs, and pterosaurs. Crocodylian genomes represent a gateway through which the molecular evolution of avian lineages can be explored.

Dr Michael C McCarthy is a Federal Staff Scientist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics; and an Associate of Harvard College Observatory and the Harvard School of



Engineering & Applied Sciences. His expertise is in microwave and laser spectroscopy of carbon chains, the chemistry of interstellar gas and molecular radio astronomy.

In a two-month collaboration with Dr Tim Schmidt at the University of Sydney School of Chemistry and the Sydney Institute of Astronomy commencing in June, Dr McCarthy aims to resolve the 80 year old enigma of the origin of the interstellar 'diffuse bands'. The most likely candidates for causing these bands are large carbon-bearing molecules. The confidence of his team has been enhanced by the discovery in space last year of specific carbon molecules (C₆₀ and C₇₀) demonstrating ordered complex structures can and do form in space.

Dr Ali Abbas is a Senior Lecturer and Director of the Laboratory for Multiscale Systems in the School of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering at the University of Sydney. The focus of his research is on stem cell bio-processing and process modelling. He recently commissioned the Laboratory to Physical Containment Level 2.

Dr Abbas will make two visits totalling 6 weeks to the laboratory of Associate Professor Ali Khademhosseini at Harvard to investigate bio-reactor design and optimal production of 'undifferentiated stem cells' to supply tissue engineering applications. Professor Khademhosseini visited Australia as a Australia-Harvard Fellow last year.

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