



Chairman to share insights

Centennial's Chairman and founder, Bob Cameron AO, will be inspiring the local business community at an upcoming Lake Macquarie Foundation breakfast.

The Lake Macquarie Foundation is a not-for-profit, charitable community foundation created by and for the people of Lake Macquarie. It serves as a vehicle to connect people who care with local causes that matter, by encouraging philanthropic giving in the Lake Macquarie area.

"The Foundation is all about achieving a long term vision for Lake Macquarie to make our community more resilient, resourceful and ready for the future. To help achieve this vision we are holding a series of events to inspire, engage and motivate our community. It is hoped the skills gained from these events will encourage people to enrich the local community, to ensure Lake Macquarie continues to have a bright future," said Lake Macquarie Foundation CEO, Jo Bright.

Bob Cameron will speak on the risks and rewards of business by sharing his journey and learning's. Over 21 years Bob grew what was originally Preston Coal Company, then a \$2million

150,000 tonne per annum (tpa) mine employing 30 people, into Centennial Coal, a \$2.5billion 20 million tpa, 10 mine operation employing over 1,700 people.

"The event is a great way to promote the Lake Macquarie Foundation while also providing a unique opportunity to hear from a highly respected and successful local businessman," concluded Jo.

The event will be held on Friday, November 8th at Sala's Function Centre.



Centennial's Chairman, Bob Cameron.

To book for this event or to learn more about the Lake Macquarie Foundation please visit:

www.thelakemacquariefoundation.com.au

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Newstan	1800 247 662

Our People

Michael Favaloro Graduate Mining Engineer



What do you do at Centennial Coal?

I work as a Graduate Mining Engineer as part of Mandalong's technical services team.

I first started with Centennial in 2009 working on and off while studying Mining Engineering at University. In that time I had the pleasure of working at Centennial's Springvale and Myuna Mine and in Centennial's Sydney office.

The best thing about the Centennial team is the people. They make it a fun and productive work place.

What is the best advice you have received?

When I first started underground, the best advice I received was to "listen to the grey beards", and to look after your feet. Both pieces of advice have yet to fail me.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

I like to get outdoors and be active. I like to run, cycle and swim. I also enjoy the odd spot of baking and watching cartoons.

Street Beat rocks Yambo Street.

The Morisset Street Beat Festival saw Yambo Street come alive with market stalls, stage performances and amusement rides.

As part of the Festival, Centennial's Mandalong Mine (Mandalong) held a community stall, showcasing the Mine and its future plans.

"We have supported the Street Beat Fair for several years now and over this time our community stall has evolved to include a broad range of information about Mandalong and its operations," said Mandalong Environment and Community Coordinator, Jeff Dunwoodie.

The community stall was a hit with kids who dressed up as underground miners by donning hard hats, cap lamps and miners belts.

"The kids loved trying on the mining gear and for many, it was the first time they have had the opportunity to see and touch the coal we had on display. Our stall is a great way for us to catch up with local community members, with even Greg Piper our local state Member of Parliament dropped in for a chat," concluded Jeff.

Providing the 'beat' to the Festival was local performers 'Lake Rock' and a battle of the band competition seeing several young local bands take to the stage.



A young stall visitor getting dressed up as an underground miner.

Project update

Centennial has rescheduled when they will submit Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) for both the Newstan Extension and the Northern Coal Logistics Project.

Initially the plan was to lodge with the Department of Planning and Infrastructure (DoPI) in late 2013, Centennial now expect both EIS's to be lodged in the first half of 2014. The reschedule is a reflection of the current slowdown in the sector.

Independent specialist consultants will continue with the various studies (surface water, flora and fauna, Aboriginal and European heritage, air quality, noise, greenhouse gas emissions, traffic,

social and economic impacts) required to complete an EIS.

Centennial will hold a number of community information sessions to outline the findings from some of these reports as they are finalised.

Further information regarding the community information session dates and venues will be made available early next year.

For further information regarding either project, please contact the Newstan Colliery Community Line on 1800 247 662 or visit www.centennialcoal.com.au

