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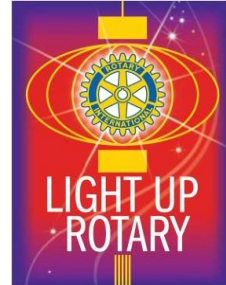
15th APRIL, 2015

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CLUB MEETS: Every Wednesday 6.15 pm for 6.45 pm start
Belvedere Hotel - Oxley Ave & Woodcliffe Cres, Woody Point



This Day In History

April 15

1452 - Renaissance painter, architect, engineer and scientist, Leonardo da Vinci, is born... 1955 – McDonald's restaurant dates its founding to the opening of a franchised restaurant by Ray Kroc, in Des Plaines, Illinois... 1964 – The first Ford Mustang rolls off the show room floor, two days before it is set to go on sale nationwide ... 1984 – The inaugural World Youth Day is held in St. Peter's Square, Vatican City... 2014 – A total lunar eclipse occurs, producing a Blood Moon.

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The Four Way Test

of the things we think, say and do

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

WHAT BINDS
ROTARIANS TOGETHER
IS A UNITY OF DESIRE
& OF PURPOSE TO
SERVE SOCIETY & TO
SERVE MANKIND. IT'S
UNITY IN DIVERSITY.

C.P.H. TEENSTRA

Rotary



Tonight we visit the



The Queensland Maritime Museum was founded in 1971 and is run by a self-funded voluntary Association. It is situated on the banks of the Brisbane River at the southern end of South Bank Parklands. The Museum contains extensive collections of historical maritime artefacts, books, documents and photographs. The collection is displayed to the public in the galleries and grounds of the Museum under the broad headings of Navigation, Lighthouses, Ship Models, Marine Engines, Vessels, and the Dry Dock.

On behalf of members of the public, the Queensland Maritime Museum carries out research on all aspects of Queensland's and Australia's maritime history as well as on maritime matters generally. Lots of interesting historical items of interest... *Looking forward to a great vocational visit ☺*

MAUREEN HALL's presentation...

Last week we were given a very informative presentation by Maureen Hall about her Rotary ambassadorial projects.. Operation Cleft and Interplast. Maureen has been very passionate about these projects which was evident by her exposition .

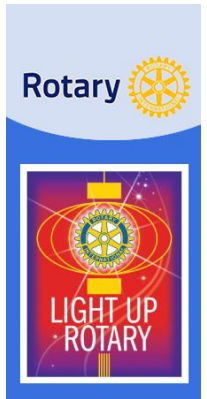
This was the last official Rotary visit from Maureen as she ventures into the retirement yonder.. We will miss you Maureen.. RC Kippa-Ring wishes you and John the best of health and good fortune for your future..



**ROSTER - IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO CARRY OUT YOUR
REQUIRED DUTIES, PLEASE ASK ANOTHER MEMBER
TO FILL IN FOR YOU ON THE NIGHT :0**



Date ► Duty ▼	22 April	29 April	6 May
Chair	Garry	Garry	No Meeting
Duty	Fran	Fran	In Lieu of
Host	Doug	Doug	District
Thanks	Fred	Fred	Conference
NOTES	TBC	Neil & Lois Kube -	XXXXXXXXXX



29th – Neil & Lois Kube : Ride to Conquer Cancer in August two day bike ride .

**MAY - 2nd / 3rd – District Conference Bribie Island ; 6th – No Meeting in Lieu of Conference ;
13th – Formal Meeting Guest; TBA - 20th – Club /Board Meeting ; 27th – First State of Origin –
GO THE MAROONS**

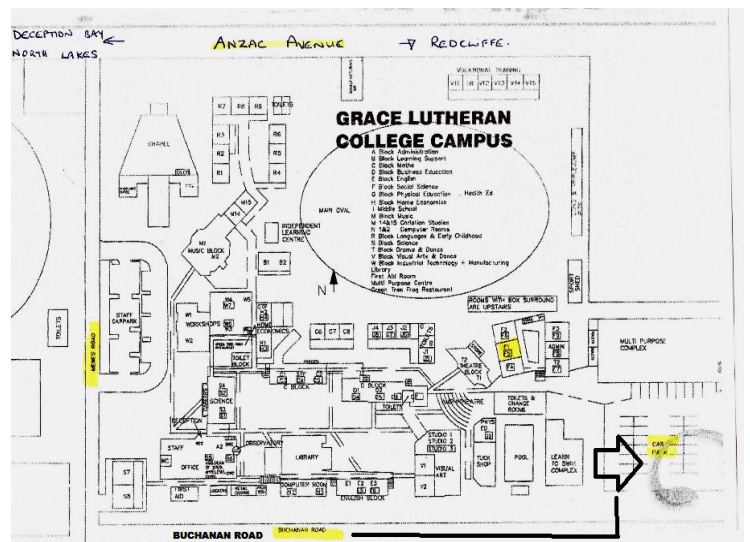
TONIGHT - Vocational visit - 15TH APRIL - Queensland Maritime Museum and the dining/tour program.

The Tours: The guided tours include the HMAS *Diamantina*.
Pink Lady, current and other displays. The Museum building. Guides available to answer questions.

The Costs: Meal with 1 drink [wine/beer/soft drink bottled water] @ \$25.00 per person.

TRANSPORT: BY BUS: Courtesy of Grace Lutheran College

DEPARTURE: FROM Car PARK Grace Lutheran College Swimming Pool area
Entrance VIA Buchanan Road, Rothwell.. Departing at 5 p.m. sharp.. for 6 p.m. arrival at Q.M.M.





International Toast



Rotary Club of Manama
Kingdom of Bahrain - District 2452



Rotary Club of MANAMA (Bahrain)

In 1965, the Rotary Club of Manama was formed under the initiative of His Excellency Shaikh Mohammed Bin Mubarak Al Khalifa, the present Deputy Prime Minister and former Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Kingdom of Bahrain. It was the first of its kind both in Bahrain and in the GCC.

More than 65 members of the Rotary club of Manama view community projects as the club's highest priority and during the past 50 years the club's contribution to the community. In Bahrain, there are weekly meetings, which supports projects for the elderly, disabled and young people and the distribution of up to 1,000 food boxes during Ramadan.

April 6 will see the 36th Charity Raft Race at Al Bander run by the Salmaniya group. Last year's event, in which teams pay to take part, raised BD20,000 and this year organisers are hoping for upwards of 30 entries to take that total above BD30,000 which will go towards fighting sickle cell disease, a common cause of death among the Bahraini population.

Bahrain is part of the world's biggest Rotary District (2452) which covers 11 countries from Armenia and Georgia to Sudan. Rotary Club of Manama is currently in the process of setting up the first INTERACT Club in Bahrain.

Fellows and guests please be upstanding, and raise your glasses to toast the Rotary Club of MANAMA!



KIPPA'S RIB-TICKLERS OF THE WEEK!

Dougie and his mate are out hunting in the bush when Dougies mate falls to the ground. He doesn't seem to be breathing, his eyes are rolled back in his head. So Dougie whips out his mobile phone and calls 000. He gasps to the operator: "Maaate!!!..Help!! My friend has just keeled over. He hasn't moved.. I think that my friend has stopped breathing.. Hemay be dead! What can I do?"

The operator, in a calm soothing voice says: "OK.. Just take it easy. I can help. Firstly, let's make sure he's dead." There is a silence, then a shot is heard.

Dougie's voice comes back on the line. He says: "OK, now what?"



April in Rotary World is Magazine Month.

Rotary magazines: Still sharing the story of Rotary

Today, there are more ways to communicate than ever before. In the age of video conferences and instant messages, we can work together from almost anywhere, and always be in touch. We can share our Rotary work on Facebook, on Twitter and on Rotary.org. But there will always be a tremendously important role for the magazine you are holding in your hands – or reading on an electronic device – right now.

The Rotarian is one of the oldest continuously published magazines in the world, with an unbroken publication history dating back to its first issue, featuring Paul Harris as a contributor, in 1911. Back then, the magazine was printed in black and white and consisted of only a few pages. The type was small, the pictures were few and the advertisements were for piano dealers, haberdashers and a hotel fully equipped with hot and cold running water!

Now, you can read *The Rotarian*



Gary Huang
President
Rotary
International

and many of the 31 regional magazines like *Rotary Down Under* on your phone or tablet. Regional magazines are published in 24 languages and every month they bring us a snapshot of the best of the Rotary world: engaging, entertaining, enlightening and inspiring.

In an age of constant communication, with so many ways to find new information, do we still need a Rotary magazine?

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Absolutely.

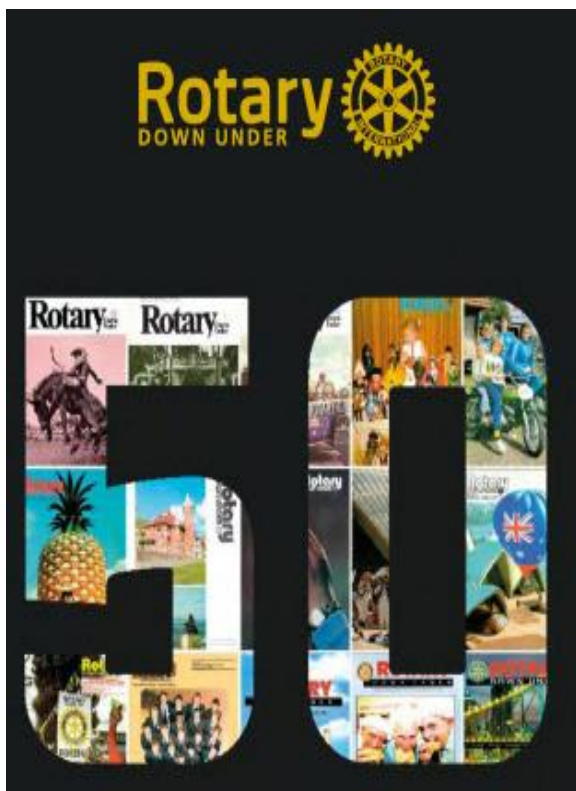
Because the magazine is now, as it has always been, one of the best ways to spread the word about Rotary. It has allowed me to share the fun and excitement of Rotary

Days, it showcases the good work of Rotarians around the world, and it puts a spotlight on important issues affecting us all.

Rotary Down Under isn't just enjoyable for Rotarians – it's a great way to boost Rotary's public image and show the world the work that Rotarians do.

So when you're done reading this issue, pass it along. Ask yourself who might be particularly interested in this month's articles. Give the issue to a friend, a co-worker, or a colleague. Share it with someone you've invited to a Rotary club meeting. Visit www.therotarianmagazine.com to share stories on social media, or send links through email. Use it to *Light Up Rotary* – just as Rotarians have been doing for 104 years.

Gary Huang
President, Rotary International •



RABS

ROTARY AUSTRALIA BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

RAWCS has established the Rotary Australia Benevolent Society to assist Rotary Clubs and Rotary Districts within Australia to respond to needs within their own communities and to gain tax deductibility for donations made to their particular project. RABS is a public benevolent institution (PBI) with full Australian Taxation Office certification.

RABS fully utilises the RAWCS website to minimise administration costs.

RABS Projects can be registered by Australian Rotary Clubs and Rotary Districts who are of good standing with Rotary International. A Rotary Club can only register one RABS project at a time. An open project must be acquitted by RABS National before a new registration will be accepted. In addition to registrations by Clubs, Rotary Districts can register up to two District projects.

Rotary Clubs and Districts operating RABS projects are acting as agents for RAWCS Ltd.



PROJECT CRITERIA

The ACNC Act requires that all Benevolent Society projects must address one of the following criteria that arouse the compassion of your community:

Sickness Suffering Distress Misfortune Disability Destitution Helplessness Poverty

The main requirement for RABS projects is that they provide direct relief to people in need. If the clients are disadvantaged, the relief should target that disadvantage, i.e. a place to sleep for the homeless, food and money for those in poverty, counselling and support of those in distress.

In past years many Rotary Clubs were approached to assist individuals or groups in their Community who were in circumstances that warranted assistance beyond the capacity of a Rotary Club to assist. RABS allows a Rotary Club to set up a Tax Deductible fund to raise money to assist these situations by offering the opportunity for the public to support these causes through a sanctioned Rotary Project.

Following are examples of successful RABS Projects:

- To provide funds to allow Marny Cringle an active, self-sufficient young lady who unfortunately lost her leg in the United Kingdom in 1996 to be fitted with an appropriate, safe bionic leg
- To raise \$40,000 to assist with the cost of a liver transplant for 14 months old Cooper Terrell who suffers from a rare genetic disorder known as cps1 – a urea cycle disorder.

Like our overseas projects, it has DGR status with the Australian Tax Office which means you can attract tax deductible donations to support your projects.

The project criteria is available as a downloadable list from our website <http://rawcs.com.au/RABS-criteria.htm>
Project funds must be directed to people in need in your community and now donations can be made online where they will automatically be credited to your registered project and receipts issued.

Project Application Forms for Registration of your projects are available from <http://rawcs.com.au/RABS-info.htm> and an exciting list of projects already registered can be read here <http://rawcs.com.au/ProjectSearchResults-Benev.php>

www.rawcs.com.au

**Dear President –
Rotary Club of Kippa-Ring..**

**You are hereby summonsed to
“Do Time” to help stop youth
crime.**

**Upon payment of an agreed
nominated fee, you will be
released from “custody” to go
about your usual business.**

Redcliffe P.C.Y.C.



**DO TIME TO STOP
YOUTH CRIME**

Do you have time to make a difference?

DONATE NOW!

<https://time4kidsqld2015.everydayhero.com/au/redcliffe-pcyc>

Saturday 18 April 2015

Peninsula Fair Shopping Centre, Anzac Ave, Kippa-Ring

**Money raised will go towards funding the Redcliffe
PCYC Suspension Outcomes Support (Crime
Prevention) program supporting local youth.**

SAMPLE OF CURRENT ROTARY WORLDWIDE PROJECTS

Equine - Alternative Therapy for Children with Down Syndrome

Riding Centre Altoanna Spain

Project Description:

Equine and Equestrian therapies are treatments that use horses activities in order to positively contribute to cognitive, physical, emotional, social and occupational development of people who suffer a disability or special need. The Altoanna Equestrian Center are dedicated to improving the quality of life of people with Down syndrome, cerebral palsy or other disabilities through equine therapy, and with great results scientifically proven. Until a few months ago, had agreements with various government agencies to cover the costs of these therapies, but due to the current economic climate, such agreements have been suspended, leaving this modality to improve the quality of life of people and children with a disability, at the expense of our Club, to continue.



Including the project: Equine classes for 9 months .. 1 Weekly 1 hour class each child.. Beneficiaries: 10 Children with Down Syndrome Association of trisomy 21.. Staff required for therapies: psychologist, physiotherapist, equestrian teacher and support person Transport of children from the centre to the equestrian centre.. Cost: € 6,750

Raquel Rodríguez Cubas, a member of the Rotary Club of Tenerife Ramblas, is in charge of overseeing and this project, attending classes taught by checking the results of improving children through the data and results provided by the equestrian centre and being in contact with all parties involved and benefit from this project.

<http://ideas.rotary.org/Project/Profile/f792bb58-0688-4e06-9419-cd828c27ef5a>

MELBOURNE ROTARIAN & HIS MATE FIND 143 WAR GRAVES

60 Minutes Videos Finding Cobber



Lambis Englezos, who found the lost Diggers of Fromelles in 2008, believes he has now discovered the mass grave of 143 Australian soldiers

John Basarin and Lambis Englezos with Peter Stefanovic on 60 Minutes

For those of you who missed 60 Minutes on Easter Sunday, **Hampton Rotary Club's President Vecihi (John) Basarin** and Lambis Englezos featured with their quest to find 143 missing Diggers. 100 Years on from the Battle of Krithia, Gallipoli, they are trying to ensure the fallen ANZAC soldiers receive a proper burial. On the 25th April 2015, we mark the 100th anniversary of the ANZACs landing at Gallipoli.

The retired Melbourne schoolteacher, who found the lost Diggers of Fromelles in 2008, believes he has found the mass grave of at least another 143 missing Australian soldiers.

Greek-born Lambis Englezos has researched, tracked down and cross-checked documents to determine what he believes is the mass grave of hundreds of Australian soldiers, killed in the battle of Krithia, on the Gallipoli peninsula in May, 1915.

Mr Englezos, 62, and **John Basarin**, 68, a Turkish Australian who volunteers at Melbourne's Shrine of Remembrance, shared their complicated four-year search for a lost piece of Australian history on 60 Minutes.

Official — and unofficial — records have led them to a farm in the Turkish village of Kocadere.

Have a look at the 60 minutes program here.. it is very interesting!!

<http://www.9jumpin.com.au/show/60minutes/videos/4153839414001/>



Finding meaning in life during a Rotary Youth Exchange

“Louis” Liu (right) is welcomed by members of the West Oak High School Interact Club.

By I-Ting “Louis” Liu

In 2013-14, I took part in a Rotary Youth Exchange from Taiwan to the United States. It gave me the opportunity to see things from a new perspective, think differently, and to gain a better understanding of myself. I made many new friends.



I grew up in a single parent home with my mother, who had lost most of her left arm earlier in life. She was beautiful and strong and took care of me herself. We had no income and survived on the money the government gave us each month. I brought home part of my school lunch to use as breakfast or dinner the next day. This gave me compassion for children who don’t have enough to live on. When I was 11, my mother died, and my father was given custody of me. But he abandoned me after only a few months, and I was sent to an institution for troubled boys. Although I hated being there, the place ultimately had a positive impact on my life and the director became like a mother to me. Under the support of the teachers and director, I developed a hunger for knowledge.

Life on a farm in America

Two years ago, I was part of a high school service club, and was looking for an Interact experience when I ended up attending a [Rotary Youth Exchange](#) meeting. I knew I didn’t have the money to go on an exchange, but the president of the Kaohsiung Lighthouse Rotary Club assured me they could help.

I travelled to America with the support of Rotary members throughout District 3510. I was excited about my new life and new experiences. I was also nervous and anxious about leaving home and the institution that had cared for me for six years. But my experience was great. I lived with my host family on a farm in South Carolina. My host mother is a retired teacher and helped me improve my English. My host father is a retired farmer and spent a lot of time with me, talking about finding peace and meaning in life. They helped me grow so much as a person.

Serving others through Interact . While I was a student at West Oak High School, I became a member of the Interact club. We had 117 members and performed 20 community service projects. One of the projects involved raising money for children who don’t have enough food to eat, a cause near and dear to my heart.

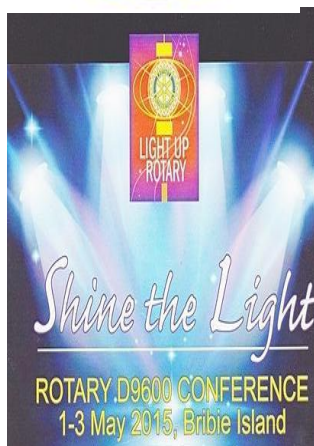
I met exchange students from 17 different countries speaking 11 different languages. We all shared a love for the world. I think of the world as a huge laboratory where we are all learning about each other and working out our differences. When we change even one small part of our life, we have an impact on the world.

I am now a college freshman in Taipei City, concentrating on child welfare so I can continue to help children in need. I want to be a part of [Rotaract](#) to serve my community. I thank my host family, and all the people in Rotary who made this incredible experience possible. This year I have felt your love. I have set goals and found value and meaning in life.



D9600 CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Saturday 2nd May 2015



TIME

8:15	RECITAL - BANKSIA BEACH STATE SCHOOL	
8:25	CALL TO ORDER MC	Tara Quirk
8:30	ANTHEMS,-	
8:35	WELCOME TO COUNTRY	Aunty Minnie Mrs Lynelle Mace
8:40	DISTRICT GOVERNOR	George Grant
8:45	ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE	Hugo T Perez Jnr.
9:15	AUSTRALIA ROTARY HEALTH -INDIGENOUS SCHOLAR	James Charles
9:45	POST- POLIO SYNDROME AUSTRALIA	William Peacock
10:10	MORNING TEA	
10:30	RESEARCH	Professor Ian Fraser
11:15	CERVICAL CANCER IN PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Dr Lautofa McCarthy Pulotu
11:45	PEACE AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION	Kay Danes
12:30	LUNCH	
1:30	MY ROTARY MOMENT	Janet Lawrence
2:00	ROLL CALL	
2:05	IN MEMORIAM	
2:10	DISTRICT AWARDS	Robyn Radford
2:15	MANAGER R.I. PARRAMATTA	Frank Pezzimenti
2:45	MERCY SHIPS	Alan Burrell
3:15	BREAK	
3:45	DRUGS IN THE WORK PLACE	Patrick Cook
4:15	BISLEY FARM	Kristian Wale
4:40	FOODBANK	Ken McMillan
5:00	CLOSE	

Pacific Harbour
Golf and Country
Club



BANKSIA
BEACH
State School

Bribie Island
Hotel

Sunday 3rd May

TIME

8:25	CALL TO ORDER MC	Michelle Davis
8:30	RYLA CONFERENCE INDIA	Kelly Pedlar
8:45	ROTARACT -	Melinda Parker
9:00	ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE	Laura Van Zyl
9:20	TRF - PEACE SCHOLAR	Humaira Shafi
9:45	RYDA	Bridie Scott Parker
10:15	MORNING TEA	
10:45	ROTARIANS AGAINST MALARIA	Ron Seddon
11:00	COMPUTERS 4 LEARNING	Jeanette Johnstone
11:35	PROBUS	Douglas Geekie
11:55	DGE JOHN LEDDY - INTRODUCE TEAM FOR 2015-16	
12:10	ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE	
12:20	DISTRICT GOVERNOR - CLOSING REMARKS	
12:30	CLOSE	