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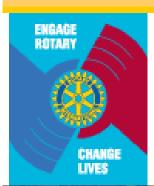
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# 24th July, 2013



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# Every Rotarian has something to give



Our goal in 2013-14 is to Engage Rotary, Change Lives. All of us know that Rotary has incredible potential to do good work. It's time to recognise how much more

we could be doing and start working on new ways to turn that potential into reality. We're going to do this by engaging Rotarians - by getting them involved, by getting them inspired and by making sure all Rotarians know just what a gift they have in Rotary.

We're going to make sure that the work we do in Rotary is solid, effective and sustainable. And we're going to make sure that Rotary itself will last - by committing to our goal of 1.3 million Rotarians in our clubs by the year 2015.

That goal is a little different from membership goals we've had in the past. The goal isn't just bringing in new members. The goal is growing Rotary. The goal is making Rotary bigger, not just with more members, but with more involved, engaged, motivated members who will be the ones to lead us into our future.

Each of us has our own reason for joining Rotary - But I believe we all



want to make a difference. We all want to be doing something meaningful. That is absolutely essential for us to remember when we talk about membership.

We're not asking just anyone to join Rotary. We're looking to attract busy, successful, motivated people who care. We're asking them to take their valuable time and give it to Rotary. So if they say yes, and they come and join our club, then we'd better be showing them that their time in Rotary is well spent.

We have to make sure that every Rotarian, in every club, has a meaningful job - one that makes a real difference to the club and the community. Because when you're doing something meaningful in Rotary, Rotary is meaningful to you.

In Rotary, we all have something to give. At every stage of our lives and our careers, Rotary has something for all of us - a way to let us do more, be more and give more. Rotary gives our lives more meaning, more purpose and greater satisfaction. And the more we give through Rotary, the more Rotary gives back to us in return.

Ron D. Burton ~ President, Rotary International





# **JULY**

- 3 First Steps School Cambodia 👯 7
- 10 Club & Board Meeting
- 17 Club Meeting
- 24 Allen Stephens—Membership
- 31 Matt Roue—Walk for Kids

## **AUGUST**

- 7 Mallory Dykes incoming Y.E.S.
- 14 PDG Carolyn Kruger ~'Odd Socks' for ShelterBox& Caloundra Race Day
- 20 DGs Official Visit joint with Redcliffe City & Sunrise
- 28 Club & Board Meeting

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Thank you to all the members, family, friends & friends of Rotary that helped with the Jetty to Jetty Fun Run last Sunday.

LEFT: Honorary members Marjie & Ron with Grandson Christian marshalling at the JTJ Fun Run



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# Premier Newman joins Salvos, Rotary and Zonta for "Project Now" sod turning

Premier Campbell Newman turned the first sod on the site of a new 20 -bed accommodation facility for women recovering from addiction at The Salvation Army's Brisbane Recovery Services Centre (Moonyah), in Red Hill, Qld, in June.

The sod turning ceremony marked a significant milestone for Project NOW (Nurturing Our Women), which was initiated by The Rotary Club of Brisbane Planetarium, Qld.

In 2010 The Rotary Club of Brisbane Planetarium had the vision to raise \$750,000 over three years and officially launched Project NOW, which aimed to build a 20-bed residence exclusively for women with addiction, who face long waiting lists and acute bed shortages. Only 48 beds in Queensland are designated for women from 200 state-funded "recovery beds".

In 2011 the club formed a partnership with the Salvos, who revised plans to build a \$2.1 million residence, including the \$750,000 raised by the Rotary Club of Brisbane Planetarium.

son Major Neil Dickson said, term, long history of working with months. We are excited that this alcohol and gambling. planned facility will provide an environment conducive The and through addiction recovery." two Club. spearheaded with Rotary and patronage of the Governor of community at large. Penelope Queensland, Wensley AC.

collaboration 4 0 6 6, between three outstanding www.rotaryprojectnow.org service organisations. The energy and momentum in combining forces have assisted turning in the project dream into reality."

Salvation Army spokesper- The Bridge Program is a longresidential treatment "The Salvation Army has a program lasting eight to The length of the people whose lives have program is important because it been affected by the harmful gives participants time in a use of, or addiction to, healthy, drug-free environment alcohol, gambling or drugs. to learn to live without drugs,

proposed facility will for women seeking hope, comprise 20 rooms and will be wholeness built over three levels. The top levels will In late 2011, The Zonta Club accommodation and bathroom of Brisbane Metro Breakfast facilities. The lower level will by provide group and counseling Amena Reza, with affiliated rooms. The building is designed Zonta Clubs joined forces to blend with the existing brick The construction of The Salvation Salvation Army under the Army Centre in Red Hill and the

To donate to Project NOW contact Michelle Davis on 0433 Rotary's Chairman of Project 152 063, OR write a cheque to NOW Michelle Davis said, Project NOW, and post to PO project created an Box 750, Toowong, Queensland ORvisit

Image: Neil Dickson, Saxon Rice, MP Member for Mt Coot-tha; Campbell Newman, Michelle Davis







Early Facebook

# Global Grants help Guatemala Sur Club to help a Girls School

At Próximos Pasos school for girls in Santa María de Jesus, Guatemala, the students look happy, healthy, and energetic.

Unlike their counterparts at some schools in the country, the girls have access to clean water and proper nutrition, and the results are apparent. The girls are able to focus on their studies, and they express an enthusiasm for their education.

"We saw many changes in the kids, in the teachers, and in the community," says Jorge Aufranc, past governor of District 4250 and a member of the Rotary Club of Guatemala Sur. "They appreciate the work that Rotary has do n e "

A Rotary Foundation global grant implemented by the Guatemala Sur club provided the school with computers and a machine called a me chanical cow, which produces soy milk. The device is made of stainless steel and does not look much like a cow.

Soybeans are put into a funnel at the top, and about 45 minutes later, they have been turned into soy milk and a pulp called okara, which is used in the school's cooking classes. On one recent day, the girls were using the okara to make cookies.

Aufranc's district has used the <u>Rotary Foundation's new grants</u> to help many schools in the area. It took part in the three-year pilot of the new grant system, during which 43 global grants have been undertaken in the district, including five by the Guatemala Sur club. The pilot ends 1 July, and the new grants then become available to all districts.

The Guatemala Sur club began with projects that address needs they deemed critical. For example, one global grant is providing nine rural schools in Sumpango with washing stations, latrines, kitchen equipment, and furniture.

"Everything begins with water," Aufranc says. "If there is no water, we cannot have peace. Where there is a lack of water, there is conflict."

#### Partnerships are essential

For the grant used at Próximos Pasos, the Guatemala Sur club partnered with clubs from districts 6420 and 6440 (Illinois, USA), as well as Mission Impact and the World Soy Foundation. Aufranc says working with these other organizations is part of what made the grant successful.

"You have to involve as many Rotarians as you can, locally and internationally," Aufranc says. "With Future Vision, there has been resistance because people think, 'oh we have to think bigger and bigger.' But that's how you make an impact in a community. You have to think big."

His district's extensive experience with global grants has made Aufranc an advocate of the new grants.

He believes community involvement is essential to any Rotary project. Several of Guatemala Sur's global grants were made possible by the volunteer labor of community members and input from local leaders.

"To have a good project, a sustainable project, you have to involve the community. If the community participates from the beginning, they feel they have ownership of the project, and this helps guarantee sustainability," he explains. "We have to think of it as their project, not ours. It is a project of the community, not a Rotary project."

Mirna Pérez, the principal of Próximos Pasos, also believes involving her community made the project possible. She says keys to success included the sharing of responsibility by Rotarians and community members, good communication, and flexibility.

"We are thankful to Rotary for helping us and bringing change to the lives of our students and the community," Pérez says. "Our communities need more opportunities, and Rotary gives us those opportunities. We utilize everything and we work our hardest to put everything to good use."



**LEFT:** Proximos Pasos principal Mirna Perez discusses the global grant project that benefited her school with Rotarian Jorge Aufranc.

**RIGHT**:Kitchen helpers Christina (left) and Blanca work the mechanical cow as the final product of soy milk is poured and strained into a series of buckets.



# Hit the road to help out Rotary E-Club Next-Gen



Travelling in a convoy of RV enthusiasts is one of the most exhilarating experiences to be had on the road. When you travel with a wide variety of people, you often find yourself stepping away from the norm and embracing new adventures. The camaraderie and fellowship you experience is how friendships and everlasting memories are created.

So what if you could travel across Australia in your campervan, caravan, motorhome, camper trailer or vehicle-mounted tent with fellow Rotarians; your family or friends – and friends you just haven't met yet, but for a good cause?

Over the past few months, Queensland based <u>Rotary e-Club of NextGen</u> has been developing just the '<u>Ause-Safare</u>' Community Service Program. This project was developed as the e-club Board recognised normal fundraising for an internet-based club with membership across the continent and overseas, instead of local membership, would not be achievable.

There are two distinct arms of the program, including Service Safare and the Recreational Safare, each supported by an advisory committee made up of Rotarian representatives in education, insurance, radio communications, tourism and legal affairs.

The Service Safare arm was inspired by the Australian Rotary club members who travel overseas to support communities at personal expense. Instead of heading offshore to do service work, this program offers Rotarians the opportunity to travel to locations in need, initially in remote Queensland and the Northern Territory, to support a farm, community or settlement.

Funds made the Recreational Safare will help support the Service Safare program and e-club community/member projects. The Recreational Safare is an RV convoy, undertaken yearly to different areas of Australia at minimal cost and a lot of fun.

The e-club is inviting Rotarians, their families and friends from around Australia and overseas to join them in 2014 on a month-long Recreational Safare to Australia's remote Red Centre, which will include supporting the three Alice Springs Rotary Club's Henley-On-Todd Regatta. The trip has various tours included and will stop at Uluru and various working stations. Local Rotary clubs are also providing meals and fellowship in towns along the route and for the golfers four 18-hole courses are organised along the route at a staggering low price.

Rotarians are also invited to participate in the Service Safare as destinations become established. Well-respected Rotarian Ian Yarker is heavily involved in the service side of the venture.

"Over the next year, we will be initiating talks with the Salvation Army, SES, CWA, School of the Air, Royal Flying Doctors, VKS737 and Rural Nurses (CRANAplus) and other organisations to work towards supporting the needs of children, youth, farmers, indigenous and local communities in remoter areas of the country," Ian said. "All Rotarians who have a caravan, motorhome, tent, swag or camper trailer wishing to talk to us about joining our Service Safare can contact me on 12 34 56 or Chris Lloyd on 0412 614 260 or email both via <a href="mailto:secretary@rotaryeclubnextgen.org">secretary@rotaryeclubnextgen.org</a>."

For constant updates and Newsletters on both the Service Safare and Recreational Safare visit <a href="https://www.rotaryeclubnextgen.org">www.rotaryeclubnextgen.org</a>

# In search of the Rotary woman

When recent focus groups, in places as diverse as Buenos Aires, Tokyo, Sydney and Chicago, were asked to characterise Rotary and Rotarians, their responses included: "Business men", "elite", "secretive", "old", "wealthy" and "not sure that women are allowed into local clubs".

After more than 20 years since women were first admitted into Rotary, the perception that women are not allowed or welcome in Rotary continues in all regions. Perhaps this explains the alarming statistic that just 18 per cent of Rotarians worldwide are women.

#### Why does this matter?

The low number of women in Rotary matters for two main reasons.

First, women represent a large, untapped pool of potential volunteers.

At the heart of each Rotary club are its volunteer members. However, over the past decade there has been *no* growth in the total number of Rotarians worldwide, with many clubs struggling to maintain members. In fact, were it not for the increased number of women Rotarians during this period, Rotary would have over 115,000 fewer members than a decade ago!

Gender diversity is thus vital for maintaining and expanding Rotary's membership base. This is particularly so given that in some places the rate of volunteerism among women is higher, and growing faster, than that of men. Currently, we have about 1.2 million Rotarians worldwide. If we had a 50/50 gender split, we could arrest the decline in the number of Rotarians and build up a volunteer base of more than two million Rotarians. Imagine what a difference that would make!

Second, more women in Rotary is likely to help us better deliver our services.

It is not that women make "better" Rotarians. Rather, increased *diversity* yields better outcomes, and clubs that reflect the communities they serve may be able to better engage those communities and meet their needs.

In the corporate world, research has repeatedly linked greater gender diversity on companies' boards with better financial returns: of Fortune 500 companies, for example, those with more women board members outperform those with the least by 53 per cent in return on equity! One of the key reasons for this, it is thought, is that women offer a differing and complementing perspective to that of men. Put simply by the former Chairman of the US Securities and Exchange Commission, William Donaldson, "monolithic backgrounds are destined to foster monolithic thinking".

#### What next?

Increasing the number of women in Rotary is not about fairness or equality. It simply makes sense if we want to continue doing what we have been doing for more than 100 years.

There is a large and growing number of women in senior business and community roles with a great deal to contribute through Rotary. Why are they not gravitating towards us? This is our loss.

The questions remain: How do we change the perception of potential women volunteers? How do we attract them to Rotary? What strategies do the District Governors and Presidents of today have planned, and what are their ideas for tomorrow?

We need to work hard to encourage more women to join Rotary and dispel the myth that they are not welcome. The future of Rotary depends on enthusiastic membership.

In Melbourne, for example, over the past two years we have celebrated International Women's Day with a large breakfast, which we hope sent a strong message that women are very much a part of Rotary, while also raising funds for local causes. After just two years of running the event, we had nearly 1000 men and women attend in 2013, with other successful events in the UK and Canada.

As a fellow female Rotarian I throw this challenge to both men and women: How do we increase female membership and spread the word that *women are welcome in Rotary?* 

All ideas are welcome. Contact Kerry Kornhauser at <a href="mailto:kerry@travelinn.net.au">kerry@travelinn.net.au</a> or visit <a href="mailto:www.rotarywomen.org.au">www.rotarywomen.org.au</a>.

## FROM FRAN...



**WEDNESDAY 24 JULY** ~ Allen Stephens – District Membership Director will be speaking to the on Membership.

WEDNESDAY 31 JULY ~Matt Roue updating the Club up to date on Walk for Kids

**SATURDY 3 AUGUST** ~ "Walk for Kids" Trivia Night North Lakes Community Centre. Cost is \$50.00 per person which includes a light meal and drinks. Let's get a table together for a great night.

**WEDNESDAY 7 AUGUST** ~ This will be a great night for us to officially welcome our new Rotary Exchange Student Mallory Dykes from Moscow, Idaho, USA who will do her presentation to the Club.

**WEDNESDAY 14 AUGUST** ~ This will be our last opportunity to hear from Elizabeth and Doug Shobbrook before they leave us and move to Cambodia to live. Carolyn Kruger is also coming along tonight to talk to us about "Odd Socks" for Shelter Box and the Annual Caloundra Race Day.

**TUESDAY 20 AUGUST** ~ District Trevor Taylor along with Assistant Maureen Hall will be visiting the three clubs on the Peninsula and it has been decided that we will change our meeting to Tuesday 20 August and join the other two clubs.

WEDNESDAY 21 AUGUST ~ No Meeting

WEDNESDAY 28 AUGUST ~ Club Meeting followed by a Board Meeting

**WEDNESDAY 4 SEPTEMBER** ~ Peter Hackett – Redcliffe Coast Guard – more details closer to the time.

SATURDAY 7 & SUNDAY 8 SEPTEMBER ~ Walk for Kids long walk over two days

**SUNDAY 8 SEPTEMBER** ~ Caloundra Race Day – always a great day even if you do not bet.

WEDNESDAY 11 SEPTEMBER ~ TBA

**WEDNESDAY 18 SEPTEMBER** ~ Shelley Ryan – Street Swags for the homeless – more details to follow

**WEDNESDAY 25 SEPTEMBER** ~ Club Meeting and Board Meeting

#### **VOCATIONAL VISITS & GUEST SPEAKERS**

If anyone has a vocational visit in mind or knows of guest speakers that would be good for the club can they please forward details to me via email <a href="mailto:francesvh@hotmail.com">francesvh@hotmail.com</a>



#### ROSTER

TASK	THIS WEEK ~ 24 JULY	NEXT WEEK ~ 31 JULY
Chairman	Fred	Fran
<b>Duty Officer</b>	Bruce	Fred
Host	Matt	Lorraine
Vote of Thanks	Fran	Garry

## ANNIVERSARIES — JULY

	BIRTHDAY	WEDDING	ROTARY
11	Garry	3 Doug & Gina	
16	Gina	6 COLLEEN & STUART	

# Deep in thought

The only time you should every look back, Is to see how far you've come....

The club derives its name from an Australian aboriginal religious ceremony of making secular boys into sacred men who were then a Kippa.

This ceremony was performed in an area of two circles (or rings) that were to be found locally, hence the name Kippa-Ring.

The name was first approved in 1971 The Queensland Place Names Board has told Redcliffe Council it had noted the first approach for the establishment of a new school came from the Kippa-Ring Progress Association and while the name of the district was approved by the Board, it would prefer to see the name spelt "Kippa-Ring" in order to preserve the connotation with the aboriginal ceremony from which the name is derived.

Pat Gee, author of "Redcliffe - Looking at the Landscape" and noted local historian describes fully the origins and use of the suburbs name. Among other notes, she points out that the ring itself disappeared in the 1950s. In 1927 a Dr. Hobbs referred to the area - running across the Kipper Ring flats then over a neck of swampy land to Scarborough.

The official Government web site has the names listing as follows:-

#### **KIPPA-RING**

Place Type Suburb

**Local Authority** Moreton Bay Regional **Status** Approved & Current

Gazettal DATE: 15 August 2008 PAGE: 2117

Plan Number QPN955

Narrative Originally named by Queensland Place Names

Board 1 April 1971. Boundaries adjusted by the

Minister for Natural Resources and Water,

15 August 2008. Reportedly a combined Aboriginal / English artificial word, from Kabi Language Kipper / Kippa young uninitiated man and

ring from bora ring, the combined name for an initiation site.

