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Rotary Club of Kippa Ring - North Lakes Meetings:
Every WEDNESDAY
1815 FOR 1830 START
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From the President's Desk...

The Rotary District 9600 Youth Exchange Graduation celebration was a marvellous event with over 83 attendees at the Belvedere Hotel in Wood Point last Sunday. Many fine presentations which showcased to our Club Members (who may not have previously attended this even) what this fantastic Rotary youth program is all about. I was privileged to be MC for the evening and had a ball doing it..



L-R: D9600 YEP Chair Ashley Broad, with the DG John Leddy & rebounders. In Top R/H corner is Matt Kanowski..Fred Stolz's grand son.

DG John presents Jayden Midson with his certificate. And President Garry as MC

THIS WEDNESDAY.. at our North Lakes meeting place.. we have 2 Guest speakers.. our Rotary *National Youth Science Forum* participant **Miss Emma Godfrey** will discuss her experience at this prestigious forum held in Canberra in January.. together with *District 9600 RYLA* Chair **Mrs Colleen Caruana** giving us the latest on this year's RYLA program.

Also.. A BIG Thank You to the following helpers who moved a large truck load of school furniture from Living Faith Primary School to **Rotary D9600 Donations In Kind** depot at Durack; **Garry Gibson, John Lloyd, Col O'Brien, Bernard van den Bergen** and **Rotaractors: Chris Poole, Mitch Hancock and Jed Theed**

Cheers GG

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

- 7 YEP—Graduation Dinner
- 10 Club meeting
- 17 Emma Godfrey (NYSF) & Colleen Caruana (RYLA)
- 24 Lorelle Holcroft (EarlyAct)

MARCH

- 2 Thank you Dinner m– Trailer Raffle sellers
- 9 Trina Brown
- 16 Club & Board Meeting
- 23 TBA
- 30 TBA

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 9600

Rotary Club of Kippa Ring—North Lakes
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HAVE YOU HEARD IT ON THE.....

CLUB: Moved & donated truck load of school furniture to Donations In Kind (DIK)

DISTRICT: Successful Youth Exchange Program in bounders graduation and presentations

NATION: RC of Pine Rivers reached their 3yr commitment of raising \$100 000.00 for Leukaemia

WORLD: Rotary Foundation started in 1917, has spent more than \$3 Billion on programs & project to improve the lives of millions **worldwide.**

Ways to Give



A Rotarian loads boxes of sorted produce during a work day at the Northwest Harvest warehouse in Seattle, Washington, USA.



"Two girls at Playa Oeste, a Dominican barrio on the outskirts of Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic."

Recurring giving (Rotary Direct)

Support our efforts year round by making a recurring gift. You choose how much and how often you want to give— it's a simple and secure way to make a big impact.

Peace is possible: lessons from war-torn Bosnia



The restored bridge over the Neretva River in Mostar, a symbol of peace in Bosnia.

By Anton Polsterer, past governor of District 1910 and past chair of the

I joined Rotary in Vienna in 1986 and transferred to the Rotary Club of Moscow while working in Russia from 1989-92. After moving back to Austria, I became governor of the district covering Bosnia & Herzegovina, Croatia, Hungary, Slovenia, and Austria. After years of war and totalitarian government rule, these communities longed for freedom and peace.

Our district had 130 clubs with more than 5,000 Rotarians. We represented five different nationalities and languages. Croatia and Bosnia were heavily hurt by the civil war in Yugoslavia in the 1990s. Bosnia and Herzegovina had a pre-war population of 4.5 million people including Orthodox Serbians, Catholic Croatians, and Bosnian Moslems. During the war, close to two million people, almost 50 percent of the population was displaced within their own country to create “ethnic” regions. From the very beginning, we have aimed for ethnic diversity in our clubs, which wasn’t easy after all the displacement.

The real breakthrough came with the Rotary Club of Mostar (Bosnia), chartered in 2002. The club started many projects in the spirit of tolerance and ultimately succeeded in reuniting Rotarians from both the Croatian and the Moslem side of a town divided by bloody conflict and physically separated by the Neretva River. The rebuilding of the old stone bridge, which was destroyed during the war in order to separate the town’s population into Croatians and Bosnian Moslems, became an important step in reuniting the two ethnic groups. Rotary members from the Mostar club were instrumental in coordinating and overseeing the project, and eventually organizing the bridge reopening ceremony. In 2004, the opening of the bridge served to promote unity. The bridge itself became a national symbol of peace.

I have spent time promoting peace between countries and ethnic groups through Rotary’s [Intercountry Committees](#). These committees aim to implement bilateral projects with a focus on peace building. To form an intercountry committee between two countries, clubs and districts partner together to get to know each other better and create an environment of common understanding and mutual empathy.. I am asking you, my friends in Rotary, and especially on intercountry committees, to refocus your service projects on peace building. Find opportunities to incorporate peace components into all your service projects. Together, we can build a better, more peaceful, world.

It's Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution

<https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/learning-reference/about-rotary/peace-and-conflict-prevention-resolution>

Click on the above link (or copy & paste) and watch a video on :

A peacemaker trained by The Rotary Foundation travels from England to Australia to help Sudanese refugees prepare to return home and resolve conflicts.

Sixty million people are displaced by armed conflict or persecution, and 90 percent of armed-conflict casualties are civilians, half of them children. Through service projects, fellowships, and other Rotary-sponsored campaigns, members train adults and young leaders to prevent and mediate conflict, and aid refugees who have fled dangerous areas. Members also pursue projects to address the underlying structural causes of conflict, including poverty, inequality, ethnic tension, lack of access to education, and unequal distribution of resources.

Support Peace Centers

Through academic training, study, and practice the Rotary Peace Centers program develops leaders who become catalysts for peace and conflict prevention and resolution in their communities and around the globe. Graduates of the program are reintegrating refugees in Sudan, creating jobs for disadvantaged women in India, and supporting reconstruction in devastated regions of the world.

Rotary Peace Centers

Each year, up to 100 Rotary Peace Fellows are chosen to participate in a master's degree or certificate program at one of our partner universities. Fellows study subjects related to the root causes of conflict and explore innovative solutions that address real-world needs. We have peace centers around the globe at:

- ♦ [Chulalongkorn University](#), Thailand (certificate program)
- ♦ [Duke University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill](#), USA
- ♦ [International Christian University](#), Japan
- ♦ [University of Bradford](#), England
- ♦ [University of Queensland](#), Australia
- ♦ [Uppsala University](#), Sweden

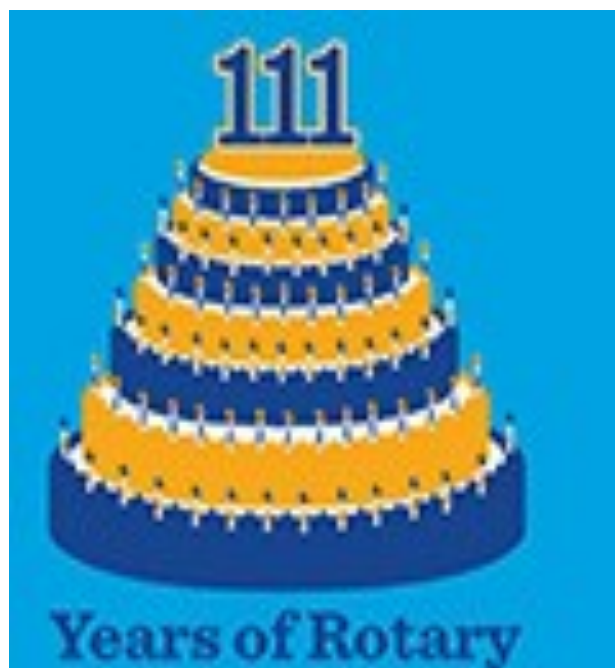
[Learn more about Rotary Peace Fellowships](#)

How will your club celebrate Rotary's anniversary?

On 23 February, Rotary clubs worldwide will mark the 111th anniversary of the first Rotary club meeting by holding an event, hosting a fundraiser, or lighting a notable building. Send us a photo of how your club is celebrating, and we'll include it in a gallery on our blog.

[Send us a photo](#)

[Learn more about Rotary's history](#)



The first four Rotarians (from left):
Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele,
Hiram Shorey, and Paul P. Harris,
circa 1905

[Paul P. Harris](#), an attorney, wanted to create a professional group with the same friendly spirit he felt in the small towns of his youth. On 23 February 1905, Harris, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram Shorey gathered at Loehr's office in Room 711 of the Unity Building in downtown Chicago. This was the first Rotary club meeting. They decided to call the new club "Rotary" after the practice of rotating meeting locations.

Within five years clubs had formed across the country, from San Francisco to New York. In August 1910, Rotarians held their first convention in Chicago. The 16 clubs that existed at that time united to form the National Association of Rotary Clubs.

In 1912, the name changed to International Association of Rotary Clubs to reflect the addition of clubs in other countries. The name Rotary International was adopted in 1922. By July 1925, Rotary had grown to more than 2,000 clubs and an estimated 108,000 members on six continents. The organization's dedication to this ideal is best expressed in its motto: Service Above Self.

KIPPA'S RIB-TICKLER OF THE WEEK!

Dougie always wondered why there are no dead penguins on the ice in Antarctica? Hmmm .. Where did they all go? Well Dougie, my boy.. Wonder no more!!

It is a known fact that the penguin is a very ritualistic bird which lives an extremely ordered and complex life. The penguin is very committed to its family and will mate for life, as well as maintain a form of compassionate contact with its offspring throughout its life.

If a penguin is found dead on the ice surface, other members of the family and social circle have been known to dig holes in the ice, using their vestigial wings and beaks, until the hole is deep enough for the dead bird to be rolled into, and buried. The male penguins have then been known to gather in a circle around the fresh grave and sing:

"Freeze a jolly good fellow."... "Freeze a jolly good fellow." (How Rotaristic?)

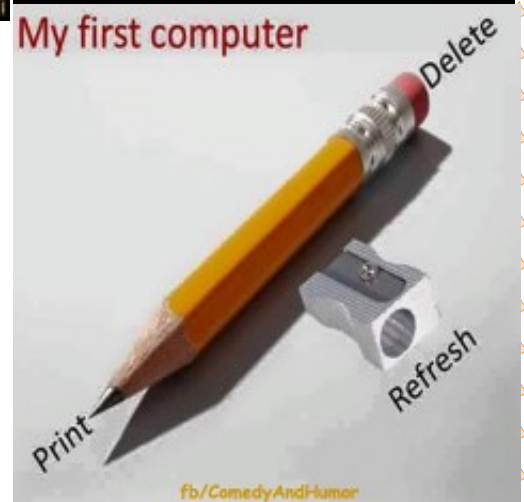
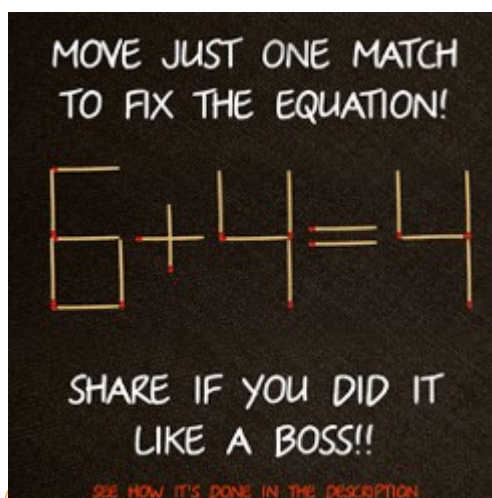


If you illegally download a movie in Jamaica, does that make you a pirate of the Caribbean



A NEGATIVE PERSON SEES THE GLASS OF WATER HALF EMPTY. A POSITIVE PERSON SEES IT HALF FULL. A REALISTIC PERSON ADDS TWO SHOTS OF WHISKEY, TWO CUBES OF ICE, AND SAYS "CHEERS"

THE HUMAN BRAIN IS AWESOME
IT FUNCTIONS 24 HOURS A DAY FROM THE DAY WE ARE BORN AND ONLY STOPS WHEN WE ARE TAKING AN EXAM
OR
FALL IN LOVE





"The last thing I remember is being thrown into the dryer."



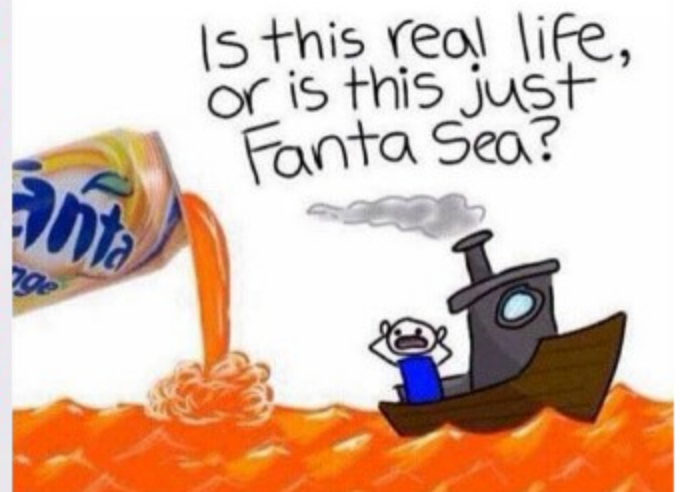
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Friends are those people, without whom life will never be the same. They don't break up with you for silly reasons, neither do they throw stupid tantrums. They don't expect gifts all the time, nor are they fearful of commitment. They just love you unconditionally. Happy Valentines day my dear friend.



STAY STRONG!



WEEKEND IS COMING SOON



WORRIER POSE

Gemma CORRELL

ROSTER

TASK	FEBRUARY	MARCH
Chairman	Fred	Ashley
Duty Officer	Ashley	Colleen
Host	Dale	Bernard
Vote of Thanks	Bernard	Fran

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

ANNIVERSARIES — FEBRUARY

BIRTHDAY	WEDDING	ROTARY
10 Doug		
17 Sue Broad		

UPCOMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY:

17 Guest Speakers: **Miss Emma Godfrey** will discuss her experience at this prestigious forum held in Canberra in January.. together with *District 9600 RYLA* Chair **Mrs Colleen Caruana** giving us the latest on this year's RYLA program.

21 Bunnings BBQ, North Lakes from 0830am

24 Guest speaker: Lorelle Holcroft—EarlyAct



MARCH:

2 Thank you Dinner for all our Christmas Trailer Raffle helpers—Belvedere Hotel, Woody Point

9 Guest Speaker: Trina Brown – Hope Christian School project - Honiara—TBC