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11 November

2015



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

Last week Ashley and I attended the last meeting (for this school year) of the Grace Lutheran College Interact Club, when they held elections for office-bearers for the forthcoming 2016 school year. The 2016 GLC Interact Committee comprises of President: Amelia Reddix, Vice President: Emma Godfrey, Secretary: Alexandra Muecke, and Treasurer: Taylor Moore. Congratulations to the new Interact Committee and we wish them every success for the coming year.



GRACE LUTHERAN COLLEGE



At the recent annual Rotary District 9600 AGM and The Rotary Fund Foundation/Grants seminar; our Club was awarded some Certificates relative to our financial support of The Rotary Fund for financial year 2014/2015.. including :

A) Attainment of the 100% Sustaining Member Club of the Every Rotarian, Every Year initiative (which encourages all Rotary club members to contribute at least \$100 every year to financially support The Rotary Foundation). Refer to attached letter...



B) Certificate of appreciation for financial support of the End Polio Now: Make History Today Campaign.

No meeting this week.. Next meeting will encompass the Rotary Pride Of Workmanship Awards night to be held on November 18 at the North Lakes Rotary District office.

Cheers GG

CALENDAR



NOVEMBER

4 Club & Board Meeting
 11 NO MEETING
 18 Prided of Workmanship
 25 DG's Visit

DECEMBER

2 Ken Peters 80th (past member)
 9 Club & Board Meeting
 16 Christmas Party
 23 No Meeting
 30 No Meeting

Rotary



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 9600

Rotary Club of Kippa Ring—North Lakes
Bulletin 2015—2016

HAVE YOU HEARD IT ON THE.....

- CLUB: Received 2 award from RI (see P3)
- DISTRICT: RC of Bribie Island starts Shaftesbury Rodeo Academy (see page 8)
- NATION: ShelterBox Australia helps Syria (see below story)
- WORLD: (ex) Interactor & Rotaractor receives Rotary global funded grant to Scotland (see P4)

SHELTERBOX AUSTRALIA DEPLOYMENTS TO SYRIA

Over 4 million refugees have fled Syria and over 16 million people are in need of assistance. The majority are in desperate need of shelter and other vital aid, leaving their homes with just the few possessions they can carry. The need for emergency shelter and essential aid is now is greater than ever.

So far, ShelterBox has sent aid to support over 6,000 families in Syria, and neighbouring Iraqi Kurdistan, Lebanon, Jordan and Turkey. But **many thousands more need our help today**. Our ShelterBox Response Teams and partner agencies are working in countries in the region to reach the most vulnerable families.

With the northern winter just around the corner, conditions are only going to worsen with freezing temperatures and limited resources. The need for protection is critical and ShelterBox offers a winterised shelter solution with thermal blankets and tent liners a priority. We are aiming to provide shelter for a further 5,000 families over the coming months - **we urgently need your help so these families can come in from the cold this winter**. Please help ShelterBox Australia to raise half a million dollars towards this goal.

1. To sponsor a Shelterbox costs **\$1,000** but all donations, big or small, make a real difference.
2. **\$500** could pay for one of our sturdy relief tents.
3. **\$100** could buy thermal blankets for a family.
4. **\$30** could buy a solar light, for safety and security.





September 2015

Dear Club President:

On behalf of the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation, please accept this special 2014-2015 club banner recognition as an expression of our deep appreciation to the members of your Rotary club for your generosity in support of the Annual Fund. Out of the 35,114 Rotary clubs worldwide, your club is distinguished as being one or more of the following:

- One of only 1,586 clubs to achieve **Top Three Highest in Per Capita Annual Giving** honors in their district (*only clubs with a minimum US\$50 per capita were eligible*);
- One of only 1,428 clubs worldwide to attain status as a **10-0% Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member Club** (*club must achieve 100 percent of all active members personally contributing US\$100 or more to the Annual Fund, during the Rotary year*);
- One of only 3,112 clubs worldwide to become an **Every Rotarian, Every Year Club** (*club must have achieved a US\$100 per capita with every active member making a personal contribution of some amount to the Annual Fund*).

Please convey our sincere gratitude to every member of your club for their generous gifts to our Rotary Foundation. Your support enables Rotarians to tackle the world's toughest challenges, in your community and across the globe.

Congratulations and thank you for making The Rotary Foundation a continued priority in your club.

Sincerely,

John T. Osterlund
Chief Development Officer
General Manager
The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International

P.S. If you have any questions regarding this letter, please contact Rotary's Support Center at contact.center@rotary.org or the Rotary office that provides service to your district.

It's The Rotary Foundation Month

Rotary made me feel right at home in Scotland

Although I am just 23, I already have nine years' experience with Rotary. I joined the Interact Club at Crystal River High School in Florida when I was 14. When I began pursuing an undergraduate degree at Saint Leo University, I felt a bit lost, and I missed the connection I had to Rotary. So I became involved in chartering a Rotaract Club on campus, eventually becoming club president in 2013-14. I saw Rotary's good work both on a local and international scale through projects we worked on with the Rotary Club of Belize Sunrise, in Belize, and the Rotaract Club of Islamabad Green City, in Punjab, Pakistan. Less than a month after I graduated from Saint Leo University, I received an email saying that I had been awarded a global grant funded Rotary scholarship to pursue my master's degree at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in inclusive and special education. I had worked closely with the Rotary Club of San Antonio, in Florida, during my year as president of my Rotaract Club, and — as the members were experienced with the paperwork — the club became my main sponsor, with nine other clubs in Florida helping. The Rotary Club of Portobello, Lothian, Scotland, and District 1020 served as my hosts.

From the start, the experience was both daunting and thrilling. It was daunting because it was my first experience with Rotary members outside Florida. But it was thrilling because it was a whole new start and my first time ever in the United Kingdom.

From the moment I arrived in Edinburgh, Rotarians made me feel at home. My host counselor, Stuart, walked me around town and showed me the university and shops. He took me for a pint at a pub, in true Scottish fashion. Some club members described Stuart and me as "two peas in a pod." He was someone with whom I could joke or have a serious conversation. He was there to offer advice and guidance if I was upset about something at the university, and he helped me see Scottish culture in a way that I otherwise would not have experienced it.

The entire Rotary Club of Portobello and, indeed, Rotary members from throughout District 1020 helped me survive my year in Scotland. The Portobello club welcomed me to its weekly meetings and other events, ensuring that I had a ride. I looked forward to seeing the members each week, as it was a welcome break from my studies. Some club members would even invite me over for dinner or take me on a day trip. When I faced roadblocks in my research, Rotary members from throughout the district were there to help. They would meet me at the train station, drive me to the school, wait for me to finish my work, my business, take me out for coffee, then return me to the station. They helped me complete my research when the university was less than helpful. Now that I've completed my scholarship, I know I have forever friends in Scotland. My passion for Rotary grows every day. It warms my heart knowing there are still so many helpful souls in this world. Thanks, Rotary International, Rotary Club of Portobello, District 1020, District 6950, and the Rotary Club of San Antonio for your support and encouragement. I don't know where I would be without you all. My journey with Rotary is not over. I continue to visit clubs in my district to share my experiences, and will speak at our district conference. And once I have an established career, I am sure I will find a Rotary club to join. Learn more about [scholarship opportunities in Rotary](#)

Connect with [Rotary alumni on Facebook](#)

Create a Scholarship

You can help promising students become leaders and experts in fields focused on sustainable change through scholarships. Along the way you'll cultivate relationships in your community and mentor some outstanding scholars.

What kind of scholarship can I offer?

Start by deciding what kind of scholar you would like to support. Consider the age range, level of study, professional goals, location, community needs, and what you want to achieve. Scholarships can range from short-term studies in your community to a graduate degree program abroad. Examples include:

A summer music camp for secondary school students in your area

Two years of tuition for an undergraduate student studying history

A degree program for a graduate student studying abroad whose career goal is public health

How can I fund my scholarship?

Depending on the scholarship you design, you can seek funding through a Rotary grant.

District grants

[District grants](#) accommodate a variety of scholarship plans. You can use them to sponsor secondary school, undergraduate, or graduate students studying any subject, in your home country or abroad. Scholarships can cover any length of time — from a six-week language-training program to a year or more of university study.

With district grants, your club requests funding directly from your district. Contact your district governor or grants subcommittee for more information, and see [Best Practices for District Grant Scholarships](#).

Global grants

[Global grants](#) can fund scholarships for graduate students planning careers in fields that support Rotary's efforts to promote peace, fight disease, provide clean water, save mothers and children, support education, and grow local economies. Students study abroad in degree programs ranging from one to four years.

If your club is interested in a global grant, you'll get training from your district to qualify for grant requests. Ask your district governor or grants subcommittee for more information, and see the [Global Grant Scholarships Supplement](#).

UNESCO-IHE scholarships (for water and sanitation professionals)

The Rotary Foundation and UNESCO-IHE Institute for Water Education are offering a limited number of scholarships for graduate study at UNESCO-IHE's Delft campus in the Netherlands. **The application deadline is 15 June.**

The scholarships are fully funded by the Foundation and UNESCO-IHE. Scholars will receive a Master's of Science in Urban Water and Sanitation, Water Management, or Water Science and Engineering. Graduates will work with their Rotary club sponsors on a water and sanitation activity to benefit their local community.

Learn how your club or district can sponsor a UNESCO-IHE scholar in this [overview](#). For more information, review the [application tool kit](#) and [scholarship terms and conditions](#).

When you're ready to apply, complete the [Rotary club/district application](#) and submit it through the [grant application tool](#).

REMEMBERANCE DAY

Lest We Forget



The Poppy

@UlsterWillFight

Lest We Forget



*Nature created a flower
With petals of brilliant red.
Who'd have thought such a beautiful flower
Would be used to remember the dead?*

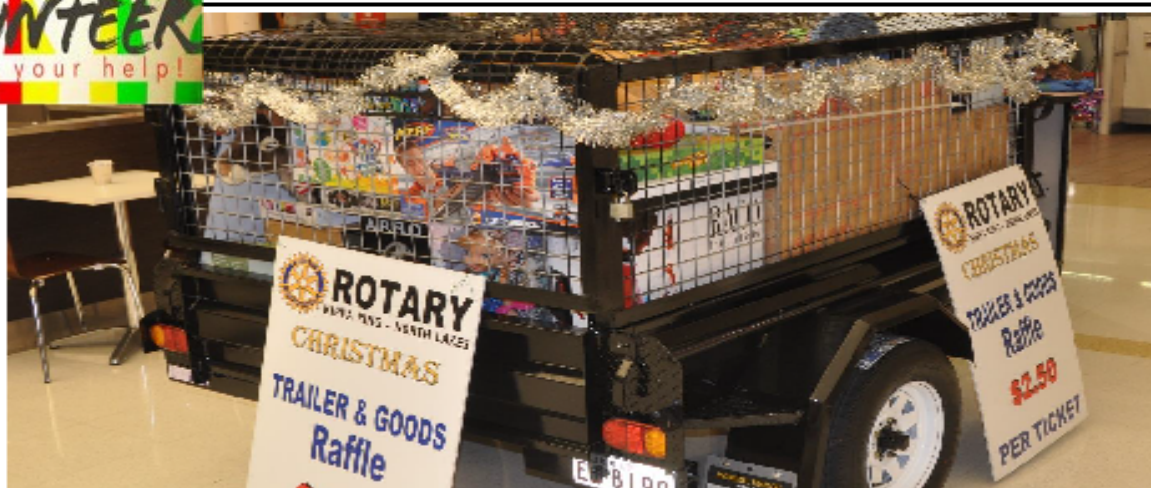
*For when all the guns have stopped firing
And there's only the mud and the rain
God sends down his little red flowers
To cover the lads who remain*

*So remember every November
When we hold our remembrance day'
Of the lads who lie neath the poppies
And the price they had to pay*

HELP WANTED!!



ROTARY CLUB OF KIPPA RING – NORTH LAKES CHRISTMAS TRAILER RAFFLE 2015



6 X 4 Box Trailer, Cage & Jockey Wheel

6 Months registration

Tool Box & Spare Tyre

Raco 14 Piece Cookware Set

Sunbeam Mixmaster Classic

Rudolph – toy

100 Pieces Big Blocks - Toy Set -

Laser Command pursuit game

Weight Watchers Body Analysis

Electronic Scales

Minstral Professional Banquet Frypan

Multifunctional Indoor / Outdoor BBQ Kettle

8 Piece 56 Litre Cooler Combo

Performer 1400w Pressure Washer

Maxi Wagon Mega-Blocks - toy

Magic Trick Collection set – toy

Missy Kissy Talk and Play Doll

Jumbo Musical Mat

Ice Princess Childs Costume

Air Hockey Game – Toy

465 Piece Army Construction Toy Set

Rudolph Soft Toy

Ninja Turtle Childs Costume

Soniq 32" Television set

Noritake 16 Piece Dining Set

Airflow Bagless Vacuum Cleaner

Tosca 48cm roller suitcase

Stanley Rogers 56 piece Cutlery Set

Netball

Cabbage Patch Glow Party Doll

Linda 75cm Tower Fan

Smith & Noble 1.7 litre stainless steel

Electric Kettle

Wentworth 38 piece Outback BBQ set

Performer 26 piece Tool Kit with Cordless Drill

Telescopic Fishing Rod and Reel

Rocking Horse - Toy

Metal Dump Truck – toy

Russell Hobbs Colour Control Toaster

Nerf Elite Crossbolt – Toy

Frozen Toddler Doll

Backyard Soccer Set

Australian Flag Boogie Board

Racing Horse – Toy

Paint your own Ceramic Tea Set

Children's Toy Games

Valued at over \$5,000.00

Thank You
Mahalo
Kiitos
Tack
Grazie
Obrigado
Takk
Gracias
Toda
Thanks
Merci

Big thank you for the volunteers who have so far given their valuable time to sell tickets for our annual trailer raffle: Ashley, Fred, Garry, Bernard, John, Colleen, Fran, and Chris



Australian students take opportunity by the horns

The rules of the Shaftesbury Rodeo Academy are simple: no school, no rodeo. It's a message that teenagers who attend school at Bisley Farm, most of whom have never attended any school regularly, take seriously. Because come Friday night, these aspiring rodeo heroes want to join their friends to ride bulls for a heart-stopping eight seconds, if they last that long.

The school in rural Queensland, Australia, also teaches the boys, who are of the Wakka Wakka Aboriginal people, basic academics and farming skills, including how to care for crops and livestock. It's a fairly common form of schooling in Australia, an alternative education for students with troubled backgrounds. For many of them, Bisley Farm is the best chance for them to improve their lives.

But rules are rules. In order to participate in the school's weekly Friday night rodeo, students must attend class Monday through Thursday and do all their work, including helping to manage a herd of beef cattle. Perhaps not surprisingly, student attendance and performance have shot up.

"These are really tough kids," says Kristian Wale, director of the Shaftesbury Centre, which sponsors Bisley Farm, and a member of the Rotary Club of New Farm, Brisbane. According to the Australian Bureau of Statistics, Indigenous peoples make up 3 percent of the country's population. But they make up 50 percent of the juvenile detention and 27 percent of the adult prison populations.

"A majority of the kids [who come to us] can't read, even if they have been to school," says Wale. "We teach basic education and social skills and prepare our students for jobs."

And none of it would exist without Rotary.

Powerful grants

George Grant wanted to do something for the Aboriginal teenagers after attending a Rotary grants seminar in 2010. He was president of the Rotary Club of Bribie Island when he met Wale at the conference. The two began to formulate an idea for a cattle operation near Cherbourg, sponsored by the Shaftesbury Centre.

"When I first took the idea to the club, it seemed too far out in left field. Some members came along easily but others were very noisy in opposition," says Grant. "They couldn't see how a club with fewer than 30 members could raise the money required to get something like that off the ground."

At first, the naysayers seemed right, Grant says, particularly when the scope of the problem began being mapped out. They would have to buy cattle, trailers, fencing, and a school building. Then what would they do with the beef? If the operation was to be sustainable, they would have to figure out a way to get the beef to market.

So they started small: six head of cattle, a trailer, and some fencing. They soon started applying for money through Rotary, more than US\$120,000.

Supported by fundraisers from surrounding clubs, the Bribie Island club managed to donate thousands of dollars toward the project.

Undoubtedly, though, many of potential supporters and new club members are drawn to Grant's enthusiasm for the school his club built from the ground up. "I just love to skite (brag) about it."

**IN AID OF: CHAMELEON YOUTH HOUSING and
ROTARY YOUTH PROJECTS**

At HOYTS CINEMA, PENINSULA FAIR SHOPPING CENTRE, KIPPA-RING

FRIDAY 27th NOVEMBER 2015 6.30pm start

A cryptic message from Bond's past sends him on a trail to uncover a sinister organization. While M battles political forces to keep the secret service alive, Bond peels back the layers of deceit to reveal the terrible truth behind ... SPECTRE

HOYTS

Tickets only \$20.00 per person
(\$ 9.50 – HOYTS
\$10.50 – CHAMELEON YOUTH
HOUSING & ROTARY YOUTH
PROJECTS)

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KIPPA'S RIB-TICKLER OF THE WEEK!

An eccentric philosophy professor gave a one question final exam after a semester dealing with a broad array of topics. The class was already seated and ready to go when the professor picked up his chair, plopped it on his desk and wrote on the board: "Using everything we have learned this semester, prove that this chair does not exist." Fingers flew, erasers erased, notebooks were filled in furious fashion. Some students wrote over 30 pages in one hour attempting to refute the existence of the chair. One member of the class (Dougie) however, was up and finished in less than a minute. Weeks later... when the grades were posted, the rest of the group wondered how on Earth Dougie could have gotten an "A" ... when he had barely written anything at all.

Pretty simple.. Dougie's answer consisted of just two words: "What chair?"

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YOU KNOW YOU'RE AUSTRALIAN WHEN:

You believe that stubbies can either be drunk or worn. You pronounce Melbourne as 'Mel-bin'. You believe that the letter 'l' in Australia is optional, and it's perfectly ok to call it 'Straya'. You think 'Woolloomooloo' is a perfectly reasonable name for a place. You're secretly proud of our killer wildlife. You believe it makes perfect sense for a country to have a...\$1 coin thats twice as big as a \$2 coin. You understand that 'Wagga Wagga' can be abbreviated to 'Wagga' but 'Woy Woy' cannot be just 'Woy'. Beetroot with your hamburger...of course! You wear ugg boots outside the house. You believe that the more you shorten someone's name, the more you like them. You understand that 'excuse me' can sound rude, but 'scuse me' is always polite. You know what its like to swallow a fly, on occasion via your nose. You know it's not summer until the steering wheel is too hot to handle and a seat belt buckle becomes a pretty good branding iron. You know how to abbreviate every word, all of which usually end in "o": arvo, convo, garbo, lezzo, metho, milko, muso, servo, smoko, rego, speedo, righto, etc,...you know that there is a universal place called 'Woop Woop' located in the middle of nowhere, no matter where you actually are! And you can understand all of this, had a giggle, and tell all your aussie and international friends. I love Australia!



July	Start of the Year...
August	Membership and Extension Month
September	Area of Focus: Basic Education and Literacy Month
October	Area of Focus: Economic & Community Development Month
November	The Rotary Foundation Month
December	Area of Focus: Disease Prevention and Treatment Month
January	Vocational Service Month
February	Area of Focus: Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month
March	Area of Focus: Water and Sanitation Month
April	Area of Focus: Maternal and Child Health Month
May	Youth Services Month
June	Rotary Fellowships Month



CLARE DARLOW (WOOD)

Clare a past Peace Scholar from (2006-2007)), Father John died in the early hours of Sunday morning UK time. Marjie was in regular contact with Clare and her family over the past year, with John being diagnosed shortly after Clare and Paul's wedding last year. His Prostate disease had progressed to Grade IV at diagnosis, so there was no cure and his prognosis was very poor. Clare's an amazing woman, as we all well know, and she has incredible strength. She and Valerie were able to care for John at home until he died peacefully - such a gift!



Editor: Claire & Paul, our thoughts and prayers are with you and your family during this sad time.

xo



ROSTER

TASK	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
Chairman	Ashley	Bernard
Duty Officer	John	Fran
Host	Doug	Doug
Vote of Thanks	Dale	Colleen

**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 — NOVEMBER

BIRTHDAY	WEDDING	ROTARY
1 Dale	15 Ashley & Sue	
3 Stuart		
10 Renate		

UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER:

27 Movie Night— Spectre—Hoyts Kippa-Ring
1830 start— **See Colleen or Fran for tickets**

DECEMBER

2 Ken Peter's 80th birthday dinner
16 Club Christmas Party—Hosted by Garry & Renate

