



DISTRICT 9600 QUEENSLAND AUSTRALIA



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Evergreen Centre, Unit 6 4-18 Discovery Drive, North Lakes**

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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we 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?



JULY 27 1836 - The first formal European settlement in

South Australia is established on Kangaroo Island.

1850 - The first ship carrying passengers under the Assisted Emigration Scheme arrives in Fremantle, Western Australia.

1940 - Cartoon character Bugs Bunny makes his first animated cartoon appearance . 2003 - American comedian Bob Hope dies two months after celebrating his 100th birthday.

Miss Victoria Duperray returns from Lyon, France after 4 years!!

Victoria was our Club's 20th inbound Rotary YEP Student.. from Lyon, France. Last week, she was our Resident Cook for the evening as well as being our Guest Speaker, where she informed the Club of her happenings since we last saw her back in 2012. So.. she is a singer in a band, and performs in in local plays in between her studies in both French & English Literature at University in Lyon.

Victoria is currently gaining valuable Teaching experience at Kurwongbah & Hercules Road Primary Schools & Grace Lutheran College. She will also assist at our Rotary District 9600 Youth Exchange Program Orientation week end in August.



Jerry Smith was inducted into the Club last week.

Jerry was nominated by Fred Stolz. We welcome Jerry and his wife Diane to our Rotary Club and wish them happiness and fulfillment during their time with us.

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

Date ► Duty ▼		27 Jul	31 Jul SUNDAY	3 Aug	10 Aug	17 Aug	
Chair		Bernard		Bron	Bron	Bron	
Duty		Garry		Fran	Fran	Fran	
Host				Garry	Garry	Garry	
Thanks				Ashley	Ashley	Ashley	
NOTES		STRATEGIC PLANNING NIGHT	BOARD MEETING @ BERNARDS				

DOUGIE RECKONS ENGLISH LANGUAGE SUCKS!!

Why English is tough..just ask Dougie!

Some reasons why English is hard to learn.

1. The bandage was wound around the wound.
2. The farm was used to produce produce.
3. The dump was so full it had to refuse more refuse.
4. We must polish the Polish furniture.
5. He could lead if he would get the lead out.
6. The soldier decided to desert his dessert in the desert.
7. Since there was no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present..
8. When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.
9. I did not object to the object.
10. The insurance was invalid for the invalid.
11. There was a row among the oarsmen on how to row.
12. They were too close to the door to close it.
21. How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?



Rotary
Club of Casablanca International

The Rotary Club of Casablanca International is in District 9010 and was established in June 2012. There are 40 clubs in Morocco and above twenty in Casablanca.. with an average of around 20 members each. The Rotary Club of Casablanca International meets on a Thursday evening and ios the smallest of these clubs with 7 members.

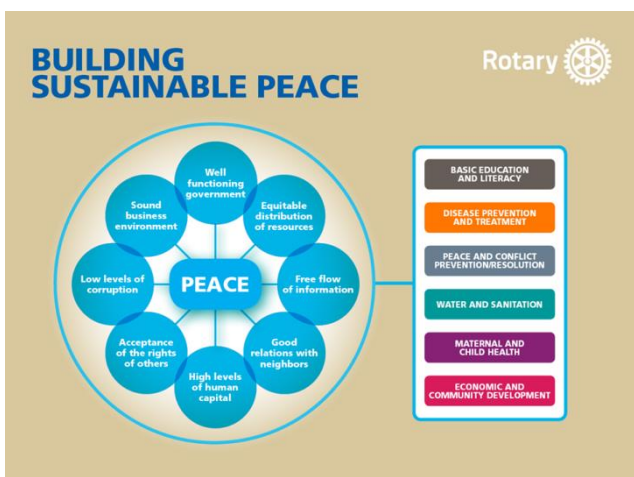
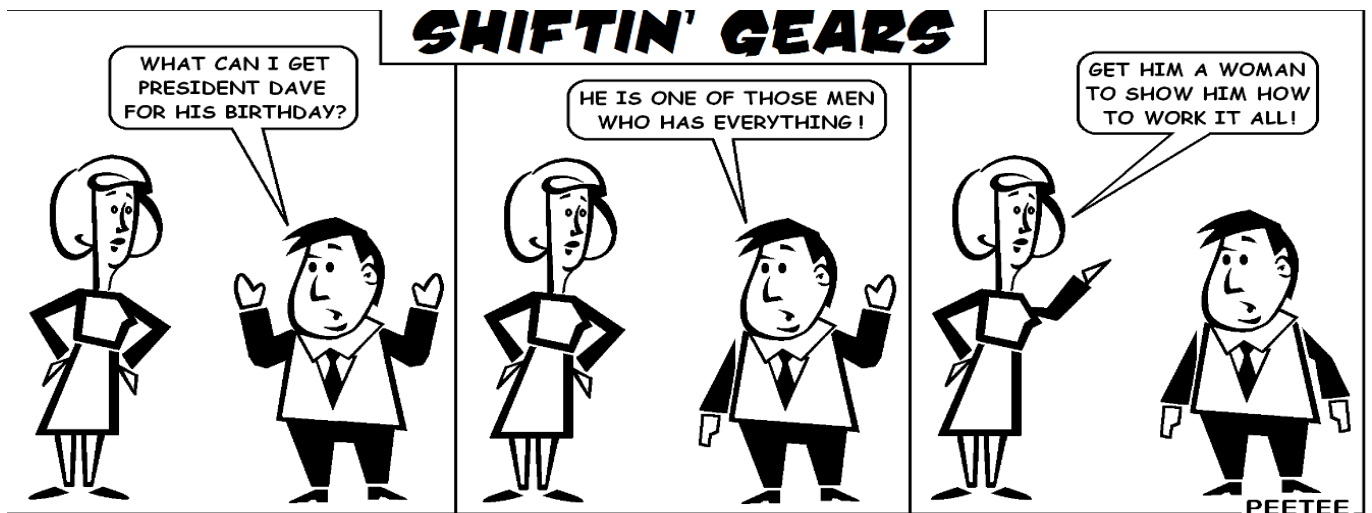
Fellows and guests please be upstanding, and raise your glasses to toast the Rotary Club of CASABLANCA INTERNATIONAL

JETTY 2 JETTY



Proud Honorary RC KR-NL Members Ron and Marjie Goward took their usual place on the route up at Scarborough for marshalling duties. Their Grandson, Christian has "marshalled" every year since he was born. His first J2J was when he was 10 months old in July 2008. He marshalled from his pram and has come EVERY year since then. He knows it's "after Christmas" so as soon as Christmas is over.. he starts asking "When is the Jetty to Jetty on? Remember I want to marshal"!!!!!! So here he is with MraMarjie and GramPa Ron "marshalling" for the 9th time. He turns 9 in September this year!!! Note ..He still wears the high viz vest he wore in his pram in 2008!!!

Christian enjoyed his Jetty to Jetty marshalling once again last Sunday. He clapped, cheered and encouraged the runners and received high 5's from many of them.





CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR EFFORT TO SUPPORT YOUR FOUNDATION!!

We are happy to announce that in 2015-16 you gave
US\$53,305.51 for Polio Plus and US\$162,984.78 for the
Annual Fund.

THIS MEANS IN 2018-19 WE GET BACK US\$81,492.39 TO
SPEND IN OUR DDF.

To learn how this works and how you and your club can use
this money, come along to the
**Foundation Seminar on Sunday 18th September at
St Columban's College, Caboolture**
for a full Youth & Foundation Showcase and AGM.

Art Union Winners

First Prize	Ticket Number 1371	Jeanette Johnston (RC of Brisbane Planetarium)
Second Prize	Ticket Number 2252	Paul Johnston (sold by RC of Redcliffe City)
Third Prize	Ticket Number 714	Joanne Schilling (RC of Darwin South)

FIRST OF OUR YEP STUDENTS ARRIVES

Our Club's first Norwegian Youth Exchange student **MARITA AABERG-RISNES** from Lyngdal arrived on Friday. Marita will acclimatise this week before taking up classes at Grace Lutheran College in Rothwell.



Franzi Rutenstock: arrives from Austria on Saturday 30th July, 2016 at the Brisbane DOMESTIC terminal on Flight QF 508 from Sydney.. scheduled to arrive at 0935 am

HAPPY SNAPS FROM LAST WEEKS MEETING



Fred Stolz introducing Jerry and Dane Smith

The battles of Fromelles and Pozieres: 100 years

This week marks 100 years since the World War I battles of Fromelles and Pozieres — two of the deadliest and most gruesome in Australia's military history. 26 500 young Australian soldiers fell for France's freedom. They travelled more than 16 000 kms (certainly not in a plane) to fight, noticeably on the front lines in Fromelles and Fleurbaix. 26 500 poppies has been planted at the Cobbers' Mémorial in Fromelles, these were hand knitted by thousands of Australian citizens. Such a personal and emotional way of saying lest we forget.

In an attempt to feint and distract German forces who were battling the French and British on the Somme in the south, Australian forces were sent into Fromelles, about 100 kilometres north, at 6:00pm on July 19, 1916. It was Australia's introduction to the Western Front — the main theatre of the war — after spending months fighting in Gallipoli, and the results were disastrous.



Former Rotary District 9600 YEP Student Diane Deswarte (hosted by Kingaroy) attended a special commemorative service proudly adorned in her Rotary YEP blazer from 2011/2012.





ROTARY AT A GLANCE

[Rotary](#) brings together a global network of volunteers who dedicate their time and talent to tackle the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. Rotary connects 1.2 million members from more than 200 countries and geographical areas. Their work impacts lives at both the local and international levels, from helping families in need in their own communities to working toward a polio-free world.

Rotary also offers expanded service opportunities including:

- [Interact](#): a service organization organized and sponsored by Rotary clubs for young adults aged 12-18. There are more than 12,300 Interact clubs in 133 countries.
- [Rotaract](#): groups organized by Rotary clubs to promote leadership, professional development, and service among young adults aged 18-30. There are more than 8,000 Rotaract clubs in 167 countries.
- [Rotary Community Corps \(RCCs\)](#): groups of non-Rotary members who work to improve their communities. There are more than 7,500 RCCs in 80 countries, all organized and sponsored by Rotary clubs.

Membership Snapshot

Who: Rotary brings together the kind of people who step forward to take on important issues for local communities worldwide. Rotary members hail from a range of professional backgrounds; doctors, artists, small business owners and executives all call themselves Rotarians. Rotary connects these unique perspectives, and helps leverage its members' expertise to improve lives everywhere.

Where: From Haiti and Greenland to Nigeria and Singapore, Rotary unites a truly diverse set of leaders from across the world. Currently, the largest number of clubs comes from the United States, India, Japan and Brazil. The fastest growing Rotary regions include Southeast Asia and Africa.

What: Rotarians contribute their time, energy and passion to sustainable, long-term projects in local communities across the globe. Projects focus on important issues like peace and conflict resolution, disease prevention and treatment, water and sanitation, maternal and child health, basic education and literacy and economic and community development.



Polio Eradication Rotary is close to eliminating the second human disease in history after smallpox, with a 99.9 percent reduction in polio cases worldwide since 1985, when Rotary launched its [PolioPlus](#) program. In 1988, Rotary spearheaded the creation of the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#) with the [World Health Organization](#), [UNICEF](#) and the [U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#). Polio eradication remains Rotary's top priority. To date, Rotary has contributed more than US\$1.5 billion and countless volunteer hours to help immunize more than two billion children against polio in 122 countries. Currently, Rotary is working to raise \$35 million per year through 2018 for polio eradication, which will be matched 2 to 1 by the [Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation](#).