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Rotary Club of Kippa Ring -
North Lakes Meetings:
Every WEDNESDAY
1815 FOR 1830 START
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NORTH LAKES QLD 4509

From the President's Desk...



Happy New Year, everybody!

Trust all of you had a great Christmas and New Year festive period..

No formal meeting this week.. an informal gathering at the Belvedere for those who wish to partake. .. say from 6 p.m.

NEXT WEEK. We have our first Guest speaker for the New Year.. as **Kate Jones** our Outbound Youth Exchange Program Student bound for Germany gives her departing presentation to our Club Members..

Please don't forget this Tuesday 12/1, we are finishing off the Green House reno job at **Hercules Road Primary School @ Kippa Ring..** from 8 a.m.

Also.. our current outbound YEP student Jayden Midson returns from his year in Sweden.. His flight arrives on Monday 11th January at 1205 pm (Flight TG 473). And.. Club Member and D9600 YEP Chair- **Ashley Broad** and **Sue** will depart as YEP chaperones to Europe with **Kate Jones** departing Saturday 16th January at 2.40 pm (Flight SQ 236).. Bon voyage to all..

CALENDAR

Cheers GG

JANUARY

- 6 Social gathering @ Belvedere Hotel
- 13 Kate Jones—outbound Youth Exchange Student
- 20 Club & Board Meeting
- 27 Aussie Day Trivia Night



HAVE YOU HEARD IT ON THE.....

CLUB: Inducted a new member—Col—Welcome!

DISTRICT: Many clubs held Christmas raffles trailer, wheelbarrow etc. to raise funds for the community

NATION: Rotarians from RC of Sydney help deliver some hay to Qld farmers (see P3)

WORLD: Rotarians, Rotaractors, family & friends of D6080 help feed & volunteer at food banks. (see P2)

Clubs battle hunger in Missouri with ‘food fight’

Rotary members from Columbia, Missouri, USA, volunteer at a regional food bank. Courtesy of District 6080 (Missouri, USA). Though the media tends to focus on underdeveloped countries when the subject is hunger, food scarcity is also a problem in the United States. Consider parts of Missouri, where one of every six people goes hungry, according to the Food Bank for Central & Northeast Missouri.

Rotary member Steve Dulle wanted to change that. For his induction as this year's governor of District 6080, he eschewed a traditional installation featuring fine food and formal wear. Instead, he asked members throughout the district to collect nonperishable provisions and volunteer at local food banks and pantries on the day that he took office. And he launched a monthlong “food fight” that pit clubs in the northern part of his district against those in the south to see who could collect the most food.

The north won — as did the area's hungry residents. Rotary members, Rotaractors, and their families and friends collected more than 10,000 pounds of food and raised nearly \$19,000 for Missouri's food pantries. “I wanted to start off my year with an example of what it should primarily portray, namely a dedication to service,” says Dulle. “This was the first time we did a service project for our district — it united us.”

The Rotary Club of Jefferson City Breakfast took top honors for the amount of food brought in, collecting more than 2,500 pounds of nonperishable items outside a supermarket on Saturdays in July. The Rotary Club of Columbia-Metro contributed the most labor, volunteering 258 hours at the Food Bank of Central & Northeast Missouri. And the Columbia South, Fulton and Jefferson City Evening clubs collected the most money for the cause, more than \$2,000 each.

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Rotary members and guests even repackaged nearly 5,000 pounds of Rice Krispies for local food pantries. Dulle says that a volunteer stood on a ladder and shoveled the cereal from a 15-foot box into a large pan, which was eventually divided by others into serving sizes for innumerable plastic containers ready for delivery. "Coordinated projects like these are able to take service projects to another level," says Jolyn Sattizahn, president of the Rotaract Club of Columbia, who helped with the effort.

Of the 49 clubs in the district, 36 participated in the initiative. Larry Price, president of the Rotary Club of Mountain View, says he'll never forget volunteering at an Ozarks Food Harvest pantry. "Frankly, I had no idea that so many people in Mountain View were being served at this site," he says. "And the beneficiaries of the program were quick to express their appreciation to the volunteers as they made their way around the tables."

Dulle's 28 June installation as district governor, at the Food Bank for Central & Northeast Missouri, was atypical. There was no banquet, attendees wore shorts, and the governor was sworn in during a lunch break. He wouldn't have done it any differently. "It was important that the project be hands-on so we could better feel the service we were doing," he says. "Because of the project, clubs are continuing to work with their food banks." And that promises to make a dent in the district's hunger problem in the years to come.



Truck loads of Hay headed to Queensland outback farmers

A NSW farmer will lead a convoy of 120 trucks traveling 1860km north to deliver more than 150 trailers full of hay to drought-stricken farmers in Queensland.

A fantastic community partnership between the [Rotary Club of Sydney Inc](#) and a couple of good blokes called the [Burrumbuttock Hay Runners](#)

<http://www.smh.com.au/national/rolling-with-hay-and-hope-up-the-highway-20151230-glX0n3.html...>

Donations can be made to the Rotary Club of Sydney.

BSB: 062 438

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Description: Drought Appeal

Or send Cheques Payable to "The Rotary Club of Sydney Drought Appeal"
Post to Rotary Club of Sydney, GPO Box 1523, Sydney NSW 2001. [See More](#)



Vocational Service Month

The Concept of Vocational Service

The Object of Rotary is a philosophical statement of Rotary's purpose and the responsibilities of Rotarians. The concept of vocational service is rooted in the Second Object, which calls on Rotarians to "encourage and foster":

- High ethical standards in business and professions
- The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations
- ♦ The dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society

As a Rotarian, how can you put these ideals into action? Consider these suggestions:

- Talk about your vocation in your club, and take time to learn about fellow members' vocations.
- Use your professional skills to serve a community.
- Practice your profession with integrity, and inspire others to behave ethically through your own words and actions.
- Help a young person achieve his or her career aspirations.
- ♦ Guide and encourage others in their professional development.

If you do any of these things, you are performing vocational service. And if vocational service motivates and energizes you, then you're in the right place, because vocational service is the very essence of Rotary. It is what sets Rotary apart from other service organizations.

Classification

What first brought you to Rotary? In all likelihood, someone identified you as a prospective Rotarian because you are a respected member of your business or professional field — in Rotary parlance, your "classification." Each Rotary club's membership represents a cross-section of its community's business and professional population, which ensures diversity in experiences and perspectives. Classification and vocational service go hand in hand. Just as Rotarians represent their vocations in Rotary, so do they represent Rotary in their vocations.



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North Lakes

Mango Hill Tavern Pub


(07) 3482 1500  (07) 3482 1500
[Get Directions](#)

What better way to start the new year than to come to a Rotaract Meeting! Meeting at the Mango Hill Tavern Thursday 7 January, at 6.30pm for a 7pm start!

Very low key and a nice way to catch up on all of our adventures over Christmas.

If you haven't completed your membership form yet they will be there on the night.

New members and friends are always welcome. Please bring along any friends and any questions call or message Chris on 0431 903 274

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Apologies please email the secretary at phil.raven99@gmail.com

Rotaract is for young adults 18—30yrs—know someone? Bring them along to a meeting, Let them know where to get more info (Facebook or Web) or contact President Chris...

Looking forward to a great year of creating change in our communities and around the world. Wishing peace and happiness to our members and supporters in the new year



KIPPA'S RIB-TICKLER OF THE WEEK!

** On New Year's Eve, Dougie was in no shape to drive, so he sensibly left his Beemer in the car park and walked home. As he was wobbling along, he was stopped by a policeman. 'What are you doing out here at four o'clock in the morning?' asked the police officer. 'I'm on my way to a lecture,' answered Dougie..

'And who on earth, in their right mind, is going to give a lecture at this time on New Year's Eve?' enquired the constable sarcastically. 'Gina.. My wife,' slurred Dougie .. grimly.

EDITORS 2 bobs worth: *This sounds more like our President Garry... Rotaract Charter Night !! Need I say anymore :)*

** Gina and Dougie had been out shopping for most of the day. Suddenly Gina realised that her husband had "disappeared". Somewhat irate she called her husband's mobile and demanded, 'Where are you?'

Dougie: 'Darling, do you remember that little jewellery shop where you saw that beautiful diamond necklace and totally fell in love with it; but I didn't have the money at that time and I said "Darling it'll be yours one day." Gina.. tremulously, with an air of excitement 'Yes, I do remember that my love.'

Dougie 'Well.. I'm in the Pub next to that shop.'

I was having trouble with my computer so I called my 13 year-old son to help me.

He clicked a couple of buttons and fixed it. As he was walking back to his room I asked him what the problem was.

He said, "It was an 'ID ten T' issue". Not wanting to sound stupid but curious in case I had the same problem again, I asked him what an ID ten T was.

"Write it down", he said, so I did.

ID10T.....he never was my favourite child anyway.

There should be this little Champagne truck that drives around the neighborhood in the evening playing French music. And we would hear it and run out with our money and stand on the pavement waiting for it. Like an ice cream truck, you know, but with Champagne.



We are 1.2 million neighbours, friends and community leaders who come together to create positive, lasting change in our communities and around the world.

Our differing occupations, cultures and countries give us a unique perspective. Our shared passion for service helps us accomplish the remarkable.

What makes us different?

Our distinct point of view and approach gives us unique advantages.

- ♦ We see differently: Our multidisciplinary perspective helps us see challenges in unique ways.
- ♦ We think differently: We apply leadership and expertise to social issues—and find unique solutions.
- ♦ We act responsibly: Our passion and perseverance create lasting change.
- ♦ We make a difference at home and around the world: Our members can be found in your community and across the globe.

How do we work?

Our impact starts with our members—people who work tirelessly with their clubs to solve some of our communities' toughest challenges. Their efforts are supported by Rotary International, our member associations, and The Rotary Foundation, which turns generous donations into grants that fund the work of our members and partners around the world. Rotary is led by our members—responsible leaders who help to carry forward our organisation's mission and values in their elected roles.

Learn more: <https://www.rotary.org/en/about-rotary/our-structure>

How did we get here?

We've been making history and bringing our world closer together for over 100 years. Since forming in 1905, we've taken on some of the world's toughest challenges and helped a wide range of international and service organisations—from the UN to Easter Seals—get started.

Learn more: <https://www.rotary.org/en/about-rotary/history>

This is Rotary



“Whatever Rotary may mean to us, to the world it will be known by the results it achieves.”

Paul P Harris (Founder)



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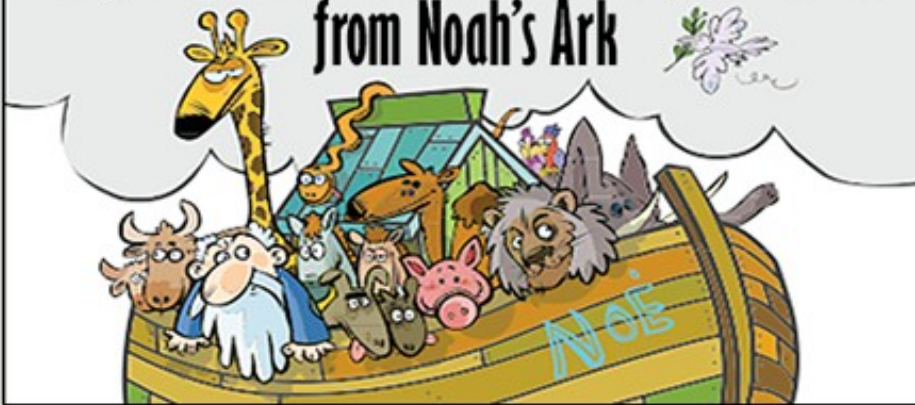
TASK	JANUARY	FEBRUARY
Chairman	Colleen	TBA
Duty Officer	Fred	TBA
Host	John	TBA
Vote of Thanks	Dale	TBA

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 — JANUARY

BIRTHDAY	WEDDING	ROTARY
		25 Fran

Everything I need to know about life, I learned
from Noah's Ark



- 1 Don't miss the boat.
- 2 Remember that we are all in the same boat.
- 3 Plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark.
- 4 Stay fit. When you're really old, someone may ask you to do some thing really big.
- 5 Don't listen to the critics; just get on with the job that needs to be done.
- 6 Build your future on high ground.
- 7 For safety sake, travel in pairs.
- 8 Speed isn't always an advantage. The snails were on board with the cheetahs
- 9 When you're stressed, float a while
- 10 Remember, the Ark was built by amateurs; the Titanic by professionals.
- 11 No matter the storm, when you are with God, there's always a rainbow waiting..

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HUMBLE
enough to
know I'm
not better
than
anybody

& WISE
enough
to know
that I'm
different
from
the rest.

Today

I close the door
to the past, open
the door to the
future, take a
deep breath,
step on through
and start a new
chapter in my
life.

