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NOV 09 1848 - After a gruelling five-month journey through thick rainforest, Edmund Kennedy finally reaches Cape York in North Queensland. **1960** - The Red and Green Kangaroo Paw is proclaimed the floral emblem of W. A.. **1960** - J F Kennedy becomes the youngest elected president of the United States. **1989** - The Berlin Wall is opened for the first time since 1961.

Grace Lutheran College Celebrates!

What a fantastic night last Wednesday as the "Grace Celebrates" function to farewell off the 2016 Year 12s was a resounding success.. Congratulations to all the students involved in the spectacular Creative Industries and Performing Arts presentations.. and Outgoing Principal Mrs Ruth Butler gave an outstanding Farewell speech.. Straight after Ruth's speech, a Rotary 30 year commemoration video was shown with Garry Gibson (G.L.C.bus driver and Past President of RC KR-NL) commentating on the "LinkUp" of GLC with Rotary.. An excellent presentation ..Many thanks to Club friend Doug Shobbrook and his Student team on an excellent video portrayal of Rotary.



SOCIAL GET TOGETHER TONIGHT

AT the Belvedere Hotel.. Should be a great night as we haven't all been together for a while.. From 6 pm to enjoy the wonderful sunset!!

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?

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 ▼		9 th November	16 th November	23 rd November	30 th November		
Chair		social	social	WINE TASTING (GREG COOLEY WINES)	COL		
Duty		night	night	night	JOHN		
Host		at	at	at	JERRY		
Thanks		Belvedere Hotel	Redcliffe Trots	Belvedere Hotel	OSSAMA		
NOTES		From 6 pm	From 6 pm	From 6 pm	GUEST SPEAKER Sarah Chandler		

ROTARY Y.E.P OUTBOUND STUDENTS GRADUATE



Grace Lutheran College 2016 Year 12 Graduates AND 2016/17 Outbound Rotary Youth Exchange Program students **Rachael Stolz** (left) and **Casey Burke** (right) with their medallions. Both girls are heading off to Italy for 12 months from January, 2017



Our other Club sponsored YEP student – **Brooke Manning** (left) graduates from St Peters Lutheran College in Indooroopilly and is heading off to Brazil as part of her Youth Exchange Program year.





Rotary Club of Hamilton Inc.



INVITATION

To: Rotarians, Friends and Guests
Celebrate a (rescheduled) special evening with
1997-8 Rotary International President
Glen Kinross



Venue: Royal Queensland Golf Club, 431 Curtin Avenue West, Eagle Farm
Date: Tuesday, 22 November 2016

Times: Arrival from 5:30pm, meeting commencement 6:15 pm, and meeting conclusion 8:30 pm
Cost: \$30 per person, includes two-course meal
Payment options

- EFT to "The Rotary Club of Hamilton" BSB 633000 Acc: 153837661 REF: Your Name and Club
- Send Cheques to Rotary Club of Hamilton, PO Box 66, Hamilton Central, QLD 4007
- Cash at door only if RSVP and registration submitted by Tuesday 15 November

Enquiries: President Travis Pullen, Ph: 0408 307 712 or Email: travis.pullen@rotaryclubofhamilton.com.au
RSVP & dietary requests: To Travis by Tuesday 15 November 2016

This will be Glen's ultimate Rotary Speech.

He will be speaking about his experiences as a Rotarian of 56 years and what it was like to be Rotary International President. It was always Glen's intention to give this address at a regular weekly meeting of his home Club. The Club is also proud that Glen is giving this presentation

Please join us for this special evening.

(Please note: those who have provided an RSVP for the originally scheduled evening on 7 June 2016 are kindly requested to reconfirm their attendance. Thank you.)



Travis Pullen
President

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In 2016-17, our Rotary Foundation turns 100. That's a century of Rotary members changing lives and improving communities all over the world. And that's definitely something worth celebrating.

Through our Foundation, Rotary members have supported thousands of projects to provide clean water, fight disease, promote peace, provide basic education, and grow local economies. We've also been a leader in the fight to eradicate polio worldwide.

The centennial is the perfect time to share this impressive record with the world. Join us in making sure that every Rotary member and people in every community know about the vital work of Rotary and its Foundation..

How's your weekly \$2.00 coin deposit going??



The School of St Jude



Australia's Rotary community crossed paths with a young woman with a big heart, \$10 in her pocket, and a dream to fulfill. What they did next changed the lives of thousands of Northern Tanzanian families forever.

When Gemma Sisia went back to Australia after her life-changing stay in Africa, she knew she would have to pull off a major fundraising feat in order to obtain the money necessary to build the school of her dreams.

It was her dad who had the brilliant idea. On his advice, she contacted Rotary, essentially a network of passionate individuals with a history of pulling together to help others.

Gemma and a family friend, David Steller, worked the phones and in no time engaged members of local Rotary clubs in Australia, who, in turn, brought local schools on board.

Together this group of energetic idealists found an ingenious way of communicating with a large number of people: they put up a table in a shopping mall where volunteers took turns selling \$2 paper bricks (made using clip art and a photocopier) representing the building works that needed financing. In a few months, Gemma managed to raise the necessary funds.

Thus began the long-term partnership between The School of St Jude and Rotary.

Gemma's inspiring story and her reputation as a passionate and engaging speaker led to many invitations to speak at Rotary Clubs. From then on, the number of people, Rotary clubs, schools, institutions, churches and businesses interested in supporting the cause snowballed.

When it was time to actually build the school, Rotarians did not pull back to watch from a distance. Armidale Central Rotary Club organized a group of 13 volunteers to come and build the first block of classrooms in 2000. This was the first of many volunteer teams of Rotarians to come to Arusha, roll up their sleeves, and get personally involved with the school.

Rotarians who remained in Australia never missed a beat. They helped with the collection and transportation of computers, library and school books, teaching aids, classroom equipment, sports equipment, sewing machines, clothes and an endless list of goods.

When the time came to give St Jude's tax-deductible status, the school was registered as an official Rotary project.

The story of this friendship is still being told. Many Rotarians visit us each year. They are generous sponsors of our students, teachers, buses and boarding rooms. Our partnership with the Rotary community is one of our most treasured assets to this day.

"We couldn't have made it without the Rotarians," says Gemma.

WHAT HAS OUR CURRENT OUTBOUND YEP STUDENT – KATE JONES - BEEN UP TO?

Towards the end of September, the four exchange students in my Rotary Club were invited to attend a mining tour in one of the local mines, in an area called the Herzen Berge (Hearts mountains). It was quite interesting to see how everything operated, and how successful this operation was back 200 years ago. We went underground as well which was very cold!

A couple of days later my host parents took me to a mining tour as well! They were invited by their private bank for dentists. It was definitely a bigger mine, we went deep into the mine (cannot remember the distance) but it was awesome, and at a particular point within the tour there was a women singing a german mining song, her voice was beautiful. Women used to stand in the mines and sing for the miners as a way for entertainment during their hard work.

We also had the first orientation, so the oldies were meeting the newbies! In my district there are 3 other Australian exchange students and 1 Argentinian girl as the oldies, and 55 other new exchange students! Who are all amazing people!

The place we had our first orientation was called Göttingen. It was lots of fun, the weather not so much. We went canoeing right as it started pouring so that was a little inconvenient but still lots of fun!

So after the orientation, my family and I travelled to Bratislava, Slovakia to visit my host sister who has moved there to study medicine for 6 years! We drove there, so that took about 7-8 hours. For us to get there we had to travel through Czech Republic which was awesome. We stopped in Prague, as the traffic was terrible. I have honestly never seen so many trucks and semi-trailers in my entire life. It was ridiculous. With our very short stop in Prague (coffee stop as well) we headed for Bratislava.

Bratislava is very beautiful. Although it does feel very very foreign as the language has absolutely no correlation with English at all. So there's no point even looking at the street signs or attempting to guess the menu.

As my host sister wasn't on holidays like we were (autumn break), she still had to attend university and study so we were left to explore Bratislava ourselves. Although Amelie did manage to get away for 3 days, upon where we travelled to a beautiful area in the Slovakian mountains and stayed in a resort for 3 days. We went hiking, climbed 2500m to an absolutely stunning view.



The second day was a relaxed day, I went out and walked around, bought some souvenirs and also walked through the woods for a bit, to be honest I was a little scared as there are bears in the woods so I was on high alert.

The next day, Amelie had to leave early so my host parents and I decided to go to the hot springs in the mountains near by, about an hours drive.

The next day we went on a River Tour down a river that was the border of Poland and Slovakia, with traditional polish and Slovak tribal boats that were made out of wood. In total it was a 10km boat ride upon where we traveled through the polish and Slovak alps. The surroundings were absolutely beautiful. Upon reaching the end of the boat tour, we had to bike ride 10 kms back to the starting point which in the back of my

mind, I was quite hesitant to do, but nevertheless we did it and it was not as bad as I originally thought. When we got back to the starting point we travelled over a bridge to Poland so I can officially say I've been in Poland! We were about 20-30 away from Auschwitz. But decided against going, would have been interesting though.

The next day we went on a Segway Tour of Bratislava which was soooo cold. It was ridiculous, but I had a fantastic time. Always wanted to ride on one and now I have my official Segway license (definitely resume material) :').

The next day we decided to go to Vienna, Austria as it was only about a 40 minute drive from Bratislava. That was a cold day. When we got back to Wolfsburg the next day, I was invited by my counsellor to go to The Lion King musical with her family in Hamburg. Which I was sooooo excited to attend. Hamburg is about a 2hour drive from Wolfsburg. The musical was amazing, the colours, costumes, songs and characters were really quite amazing. It was all in German, both the songs and script, naturally. It was a little difficult to follow, but I understand the story and it's not difficult to see what is happening through the acting either. That was awesome, to travel to Hamburg as well. Such a wonderful city, with the port system on the North Sea.

Every week we are invited to the Rotary meeting of host club. They always have something interesting on, and a couple of weeks ago they invited us to a meeting of a 'secret society'. This secret society was similar to rotary in its foundation but isn't known all that well. It was very classy, only men's club of course. The only women there was my counsellor, the Mexican exchange student and myself. The men from this secret society all wore the same blazer, t-shirt and tie with a special pin attached. The meeting we attended was the public meetings and then they have private meeting which is I assume their 'secret society'. It was a little strange but interesting.

Every Tuesday and Thursday the exchange the students from my host club have German night school. It is quite easy for me, as I'm a little more advanced as the other exchange as I am their oldie, but it definitely is still helpful. We are very lucky that our host club sponsors us for the class, as it is very expensive.

That's what I have been up to here in Germany, it's absolutely crazy to think I only have 73 days left here, but I will make the most of everyday I have. I'll be back in Australia before I know it. I'm already making my presentation for the Kippa-Ring north lakes club, which will be very long I'm afraid :/ :) so much to tell I guess !

KIND REGARDS, *Kate Jones*



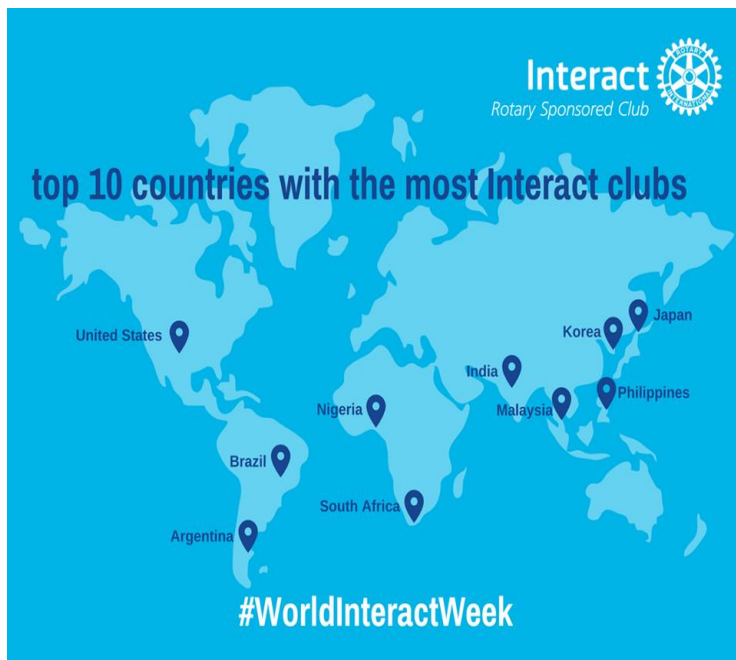
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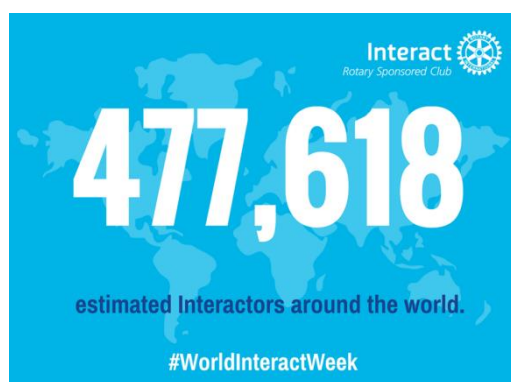
Update – 2016 ROTARY CLUB OF KIPPA RING-NORTH LAKES Christmas trailer and goods raffle

Tickets sold to Sunday 6th November – After 3 weeks - have sold 2963 tickets and have banked \$7250

Last week at Coles Dolphins we sold 1335 tickets. We are at **Coles- Mango Hill** this week, where sales are becoming pretty consistent! Thanks to the helpers.. If you haven't helped out yet.. please do.. it is quite fun.. and the extremely positive comments we are receiving about the quality of the trailer is just phenomenal!



Franzi Rutenstock and host mum
Tammy O'Brien in Rocky!





Happy Birthday!

Renaté Gibson - 10th Nov



Congratulations!

DALE STRETEN -

**Having competed in 20
Noosa triathlons!**



One night, a twin-engine puddle jumper was flying somewhere above Scotland. There were five people on board: the pilot, Michael Jordan, Bill Gates, the Dalai Lama, and Dougie Morris. Suddenly, an illegal oxygen generator exploded loudly in the luggage compartment, and the passenger cabin began to fill with smoke. The cockpit door opened, and the pilot burst into the compartment.

"Gentlemen," he began, "I have good news and bad news. The bad news is that we're about to crash in New Jersey.

The good news is that there are four parachutes, and I have one of them!" With that, the pilot threw open the door and jumped from the plane.

Usain Bolt was on his feet in a flash. "Gentlemen," he said, "I am the world's greatest athlete. The world needs great athletes. I think the world's greatest athlete should have a parachute!" With these words, he grabbed one of the remaining parachutes, and hurtled through the door and into the night.

Bill Gates rose and said, "Gentlemen, I am the world's smartest man. The world needs smart men. I think the world's smartest man should have a parachute, too." He grabbed one, and out he jumped. The Dalai Lama and Dougie just looked at one another. Finally, the Dalai Lama spoke. "My son," he said, "I have lived a satisfying life and have known the bliss of True Enlightenment. You have your life ahead of you; you take a parachute, and I will go down with the plane."

Dougie just smiled slowly and said, "Hey, don't worry, pop. The world's smartest man just jumped out wearing my backpack!"

FEATURED EXCERPT FROM CHAPTER 7, "3-H: A BRIGHT NEW DAWN FOR THE ROTARY FOUNDATION"



Clem Renouf, RI president-elect, introduced the 3-H (Health, Hunger & Humanity) program to an enthusiastic audience at the 1978 convention in Tokyo.

In 2016-17, The Rotary Foundation turns 100. That's a century of helping Rotary members change lives and improve communities all over the world.

From Chapter 7 3-H: A BRIGHT NEW DAWN FOR THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

In its sixth decade, The Rotary Foundation took a significant turn that set the stage for Rotary's landmark PolioPlus program. The story is best told by Rotarian Clem Renouf, who after serving as a pilot in World War II settled down in the small Queensland, Australia, town of Nambour as an accountant. In 1949, he joined the Nambour Rotary Club as a charter member, serving later as club president, then in 1965 as district governor. He went on to serve on the RI Board of Directors and was elected RI president for 1978-79.

Renouf had been well prepared for the opportunity to be district governor. On his way to training at Lake Placid, New York, USA, in 1966, he visited a medical facility in Vellore, India, which had gained support from Rotarians in Australia, India, and the United States. Rotary was then entering an era of reaching out through Matching Grants and GSE.

While Renouf was preparing to become president, a friend from his days on the RI Board, Mike Pedrick, told him of a medical project in South America that attracted volunteer physicians. At a Rotary Institute in Pittsburgh, Renouf had seen Rotarian Dr. Robert Hingson demonstrate his "peace gun," a remarkably efficient tool for mass immunization against communicable diseases.

All these experiences were coming together in his mind in February 1978, when Renouf, then president-elect, attended what would turn out to be one of the most important Board meetings in Rotary history. RI President Jack Davis, of Bermuda, had invited Hingson, founder and medical director of the Brother's Brother Foundation, to speak to the Board about his peace gun. A tool that enabled serum to enter the skin under high pressure, the peace gun could immunize a thousand people per hour — a vast improvement for mass immunizations over the traditional single-use syringe. Hingson spoke persuasively of the work of his foundation, demonstrated his peace gun, and suggested a closer relationship between Rotary and the work of Brother's Brother in childhood immunization.

Davis then raised the question of a special campaign to commemorate Rotary's 75th anniversary, just two years away. He challenged the Board to come up with an idea that would make a major impact during that anniversary year. Davis had a special passion for child health in developing countries. With the Year of the Child coming up in 1979, followed by the UN-designated "Decade of the Child" in the 1980s, Davis asked: "Might we launch such a program emphasis at the 1978 convention [to wipe out childhood diseases]?"

That evening, President-elect Clem Renouf worked late into the night and penned a proposal to launch a two-year 75th Anniversary Fund that could support international service projects too large for any single club or district to undertake. It would also encourage Rotarians to become personally involved by volunteering their time and talents to the projects. When the board reconvened the next morning, President Davis read the proposal and liked it, and he proceeded to read it to the rest of the Board. The Board approved the program, and Davis promised to introduce it to the Rotary world at the upcoming convention in Tokyo. *by David C. Forward*