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

16th September

2015



From the President's Desk...

"The only time you should ever look back, is to see how far you've come"

Great meeting last week as we formulated our Program up until the New Year.. Thanks again to Bernard for finalising our Strategic Plan which is now ready to be placed on My Rotary for the world to see.. All this accountability.. wow.. yay.. I've been absolutely swamped with so many willing volunteers for the Debate Team on October 14.. well .. not one yet, actually.. but I'm sure they will come... 😊

Tonight is a social evening at the Belvedere downstairs café.. (Renaté and Bianca have a well earned night off).. Next week is a special night as we have our first guest speakers at our new venue.. 3 of our brightest young stars will be strutting their stuff.. Should be a great night..

Cancer is one of the leading causes of death in Australia, and together we can change that. Cancer Council's **Relay For Life** raised over \$100,000 in funds for research, prevention and support services for those affected by cancer.. Rotaractors in Districts 9600 and 9630 participated in this years' event.. including our Club sponsored 2014 Rotary Youth Exchange student Megan O'Brien..



Well done
Team!

Cheers..GG

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 2 Planning Night
- 9 Program for the year—let's discuss! :)
- 16 Informal—Belvedere Hotel
- 23 Presentations from 3 Youth program recipients
- 30 TBA

OCTOBER

- 7 Membership Night
- 14 Great Debate
- 21 No meeting
- 23 Rotaract Club of North Lakes Charter Night—Belvedere Hotel
- 28 Visit International House

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 9600

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

Rotary



HAVE YOU HEARD IT ON THE.....

CLUB: Great Planning night & Calendar Plan
DISTRICT: Provisional Rotaract Club North Lakes & Sunshine Coasts have both set Charter dates in October 2015
NATION: RCs of Toowoomba City & Darling Downs hosted Cruise for Cancer on Harleys. They have raised over \$210 000.00 in the past 14yrs.
WORLD: USA Rotary Clubs go on a Road trip (see story pages 2 & 3)

Road trip revs up interest in Rotary

Members of the news media had gathered, along with the mayor of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and a group of Rotary members, on the bank of the murky Detroit River. It was early August and the members were about to amaze the reporters on hand.

Jason Browne and Adam Barth, members of Rollin' With Rotary, a four-person team of Rotary members who visited a dozen cities this summer, dipped a bucket into the polluted water. The reporters watched as they poured the brownish water into a filter, part of a \$1,000 survival kit that Rotary and its project partner ShelterBox distribute to disaster victims worldwide. The water came out clear. Browne, Barth, and their teammates drank glassfuls and grinned broadly.

Then they invited Mayor Drew Dilkens to take a drink. "He survived," says Rotary International Director Jennifer Jones, laughing. "And the media went nuts!" Jones, who is from Windsor, traveled with the team.

That day, Rotary was front-page news locally and featured on radio and TV. It was the kind of coverage that would be repeated almost every day of the nine-day Rollin' With Rotary tour, 1-9 August. Says Jones: "Our aim was to make Rotary look cool, hip, and relevant. And I think we did it."

The trip was a direct outgrowth of Rotary's Young Professionals Summit, held last September in Chicago, at which Jones had encouraged the young Rotary participants to dream big. Barth, 31, of the Rotary Club of Jacksonville, North Carolina, USA, took that exhortation to heart and came up with the idea for the tour.

His plan was immediately endorsed by Kathy Fahy, 41, of the Rotary Club of Iowa Great Lakes (Spirit Lake), Iowa; Marie Fallon, 40, of the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh East, Pennsylvania; and Browne, 32, of the Rotary Club of State College-Downtown, Pennsylvania. "We were discussing what people don't understand about Rotary and we said, 'What would people think if we stopped in their town and did something crazy? That would show them how fun Rotary can be,'" recalls Browne.

...Road trip revs up interest in Rotary—*continues*

Some of the fun was on display at Cedar Point amusement park in Ohio, where the team gave away discount coupons. “It gave us a chance to explain Rotary,” says Browne, “and we also went on rides and got people to yell, ‘Let’s Go Rotary!’”

At other stops, the team delivered explicitly educational messages about the good that Rotary does. In Perrysburg, Ohio, the team participated in a six-block “water walk,” toting heavy containers of water to demonstrate how women and children in the developing world struggle daily to provide water for their families.

During the drive between Taylor and Ann Arbor, Michigan, the team’s RV – festooned with the Rotary logo -- had a motorcycle escort of more than 80 members of the Wounded Warrior Project. Other drivers pulled off the road to watch, took photos, and were among the people who donated \$11,000 that day to help disabled veterans.

While in Ann Arbor, team members participated in an End Polio Now walk that concluded on the University of Michigan campus, in the building where, 60 years ago, the public announcement of the polio vaccine’s effectiveness was made.

And the team even meditated in front of Rotary International World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, near hand-lettered signs bearing messages like “Pause, Breathe, and Relax With Rotary.” The team members were joined by several local people, including Sensei Mui, a Buddhist priest and the husband of a Rotary member, who was marking the 70th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing.

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the team, along with local Rotary members, engaged in three hours of random acts of kindness. Team members gave out cards bearing the Rotary logo that encouraged recipients of the kind acts to pass along the kindness -- and the cards -- to others.

“It helped that nobody (on the team) was afraid to do goofy things,” says Fahy. “We couldn’t have afforded this kind of media coverage.” By the end of the trip, 1,500 people had liked the Rollin’ With Rotary [Facebook page](#)

The entire trip was pulled together in just six weeks. Each of the team members contacted Rotary members along the planned route and solicited ideas for attention-getting activities in their area. “We looked for movers and shakers who wouldn’t just ask us to attend club meetings,” says Fallon, who organized the water walk in Perrysburg.

“We’re showing that there are fun, inexpensive things you can do to bring attention to Rotary,” says Fahy. “Don’t wait for permission -- you can just take it and run with it.”

A Rotary grant covered a budget of \$12,000, and generous Rotary members all along the route opened their homes for meals and overnight stays. The four never slept in a hotel.

Near the end of the tour, already thinking how much he would miss it, Jason Browne offered a piece of advice to fellow Rotary members: “We would have loved to come to every city in the country. We couldn’t do that, so do something on your own -- anything you can think of to promote Rotary!”

It's Basic Education & Literacy Month

Success stories from a program to develop great teachers

Many young professionals in Florence, Oregon, end up leaving when their children reach school age, seeking greener educational pastures for their kids. Our club began to think about how we could help our schools keep those bright young families around.

We came up with the idea of a Continuing Professional Education Fellowship program, modeled after a national teacher grant program we had seen, to help teachers pursue professional development.

Each year, our club offers two \$2,000 fellowships to teachers and other professionals serving the community who are interested in improving their skills. Seven years after its launch, the program is thriving. Here are some of the results:

A middle school science teacher attended a graduate-level course at Portland State University focused on engineering and design education. He now leads a robotics club, and his students are award-winning robotics “engineers” who use Legos and other materials to design new projects. His classroom not only introduces young people to science, technology, engineering, and math skills, it is also a fun place where students are better prepared for the workplace of the future.

An elementary-school teacher who was struggling to engage the highest and lowest achievers in her classroom used our funding to attend a national conference about using tablets to manage differentiated learning. This approach advocates the use of small workstations throughout a classroom where students can learn in different ways — using a computer or tablet, touching or interacting with objects, engaging in discussion, or pursuing individual study.

A teacher of Spanish was able to travel to Guatemala with members of the advanced Spanish class (who raised their own funds for the trip).

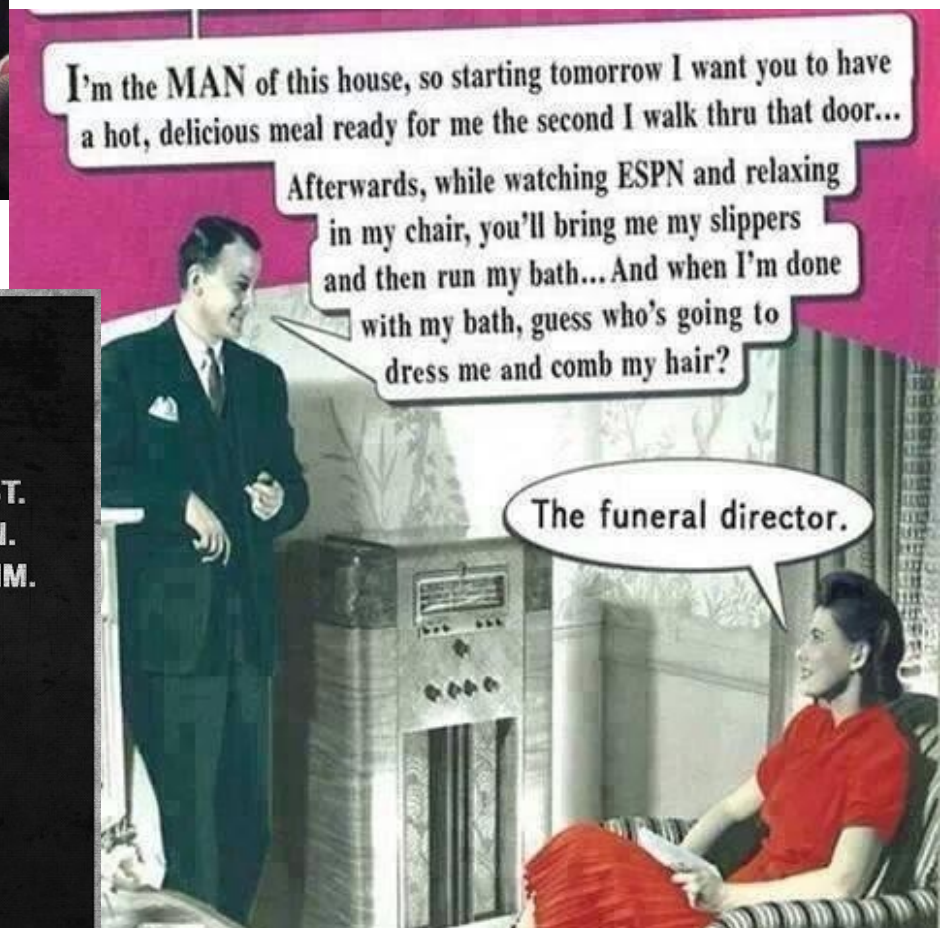
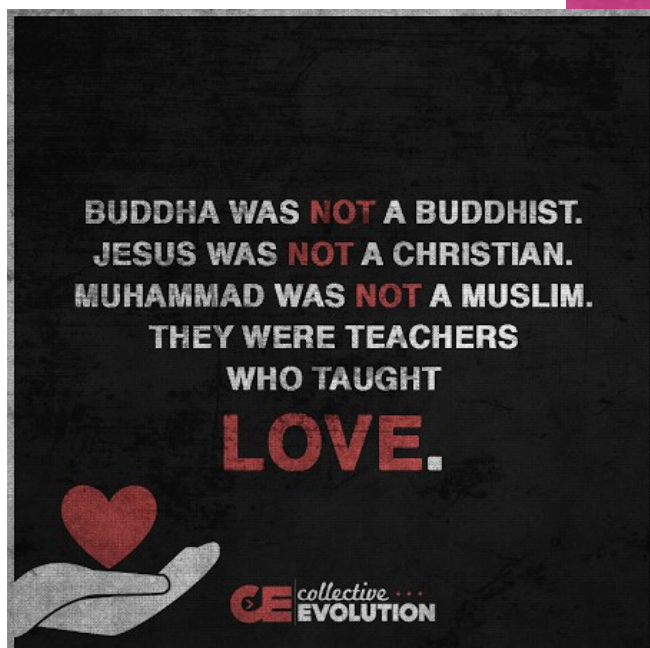
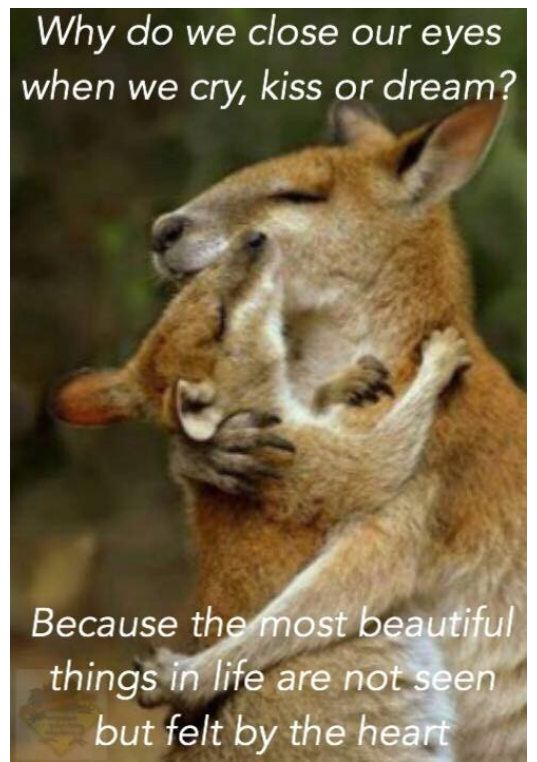
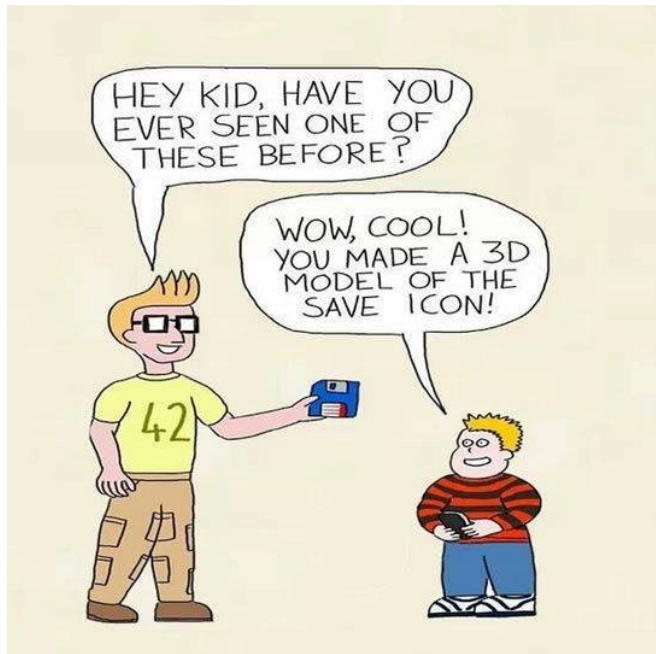
A counselor received training to teach women and children how to deal with domestic abuse, and the organization that provided the training also provides similar support for the Siuslaw School District staff.

A teacher received training to offer an advanced-placement literature and composition course at Florence’s high school, which significantly improved resources available to students planning to go on to college. Our elementary school music teacher was able to attend professional conferences. We use a simple application and reporting process that keeps the program attainable for busy professionals. We look for teachers and staff in local nonprofits who want to improve their professional skills and who can present a



Vicki Rankin used funding from the Rotary Club of Florence, Oregon, USA, to introduce small-group workstations in her classroom at Siuslaw Elementary School.

plan, which becomes our contract with them. Fellowship recipients are expected to remain with their employer for at least a year. As Rotarians, we have many opportunities to help our communities overcome challenges. Our club uses this simple grant program to help the teachers who educate our children and the professionals working with vulnerable populations to do their jobs better.



CLUB PROGRAM FOR SEPTEMBER 2015—JANUARY 2016

| DATE | EVENT | VENUE | COORDINATOR |
|----------|---|--|---|
| 16/09/15 | Informal Meeting | Belvedere Hotel, on the front deck | Not applicable |
| 23/09/15 | Presentation from three Youth program recipients | Normal venue | Garry has organised night |
| 30/09/15 | Club Night followed by Board Meeting | Normal Venue | |
| 07/10/15 | Membership Night | Normal Venue – Wine & Cheese Night | All Members encouraged to bring a guest |
| 14/10/15 | Green Tree Frog Debate – “Should Voting be Compulsory” with Stafford Club | Green Tree Frog Restaurant – Grace College | Debate Team to be organised |
| 21/10/15 | No Meeting tonight | | |
| 23/10/15 | Rotaract Charter Night | Belvedere Hotel at 7pm Dinner Meeting | |
| 28/10/15 | Visit to International House | University of Qld. St. Lucia | Fran |
| 04/11/15 | Club Night followed by Board Meeting | Normal Venue | |
| 07/11/15 | Estee Lauder Warehouse | Coronation Drive, Milton | Colleen |
| 11/11/15 | Pride of Workmanship Night | Normal Venue | Doug and John co-ordinating |
| 18/11/15 | AGM – President elect to be nominated | Normal Venue | |
| 25/11/15 | DG’S visit | Normal Venue | |
| 27/11/15 | Movie Night – James Bond Movie “Spectre” | Hoyts Cinemas, Kippa Ring | Fran & Colleen |
| 02/12/15 | Ken Peter’s 80 th Birthday Dinner | Azure Blue Community Room | Fran and Renate |
| 09/12/15 | Club Night followed by Board Meeting | Normal Venue | |
| 16/12/15 | Club Christmas Party | Garry & Renate’s place | |
| 23/12/15 | Xmas Break | | |
| 30/12/15 | Xmas Break | | |
| 07/01/16 | First Meeting Back | Informal Meeting at Belvedere Hotel | |
| 14/01/16 | Club Meeting & Board Meeting | Normal Venue | |



The Four-Way Test

of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the **TRUTH**?
2. Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **GOOD WILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
4. Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?



**WE BUILD COMMUNITIES
WE BRIDGE CONTINENTES
WE SERVE ABOVE SELF
WE ERADICATE POLIO
WE CURE DISEASE
WE PUMP WATER
WE BUILD PEACE
WE BUILD MINDS
WE BRING HOPE
WE ARE ROTARIANS!**

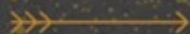
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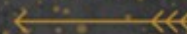
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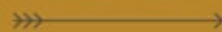
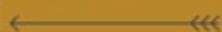


7 PM
23 OCT 15
CHARTER NIGHT

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BELVEDERE HOTEL-REDCLIFFE



ROSTER

| TASK | SEPTEMBER | OCTOBER |
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| Chairman | Fred | Fran |
| Duty Officer | Colleen | Bernard |
| Host | Fran | Fred |
| Vote of Thanks | Dale | Ashley |

**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 — SEPTEMBER

| BIRTHDAY | WEDDING | ROTARY |
|-----------|-------------------|--------|
| 22 Ashley | 10 Dale & Judith | |
| 29 Fred | 15 GARRY & RENATE | |
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UPCOMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER:

27 Combine Family Fun Day with RCs Redcliffe City, Redcliffe Sunrise, Kippa Ring—North Lakes and Rotaract Club of North Lakes Provisional & Friends of Rotary. Peninsula Cricket Club, \$15p/A & \$5 p/c, 1000—1600 includes all you can eat BBQ. Wear your pink, \$\$ going to McGrath Foundation

29 Police Officer of the Year Award, RC of Pine Rivers, \$35 p/p. Murrumba Downs Tavern 6.30pm for 7pm start. RSVP 7/9/15

OCTOBER:

9 Night of Hope—Zonta Club of Redcliffe, Mon Komo—\$60.00p/p Proceeds to Hummingbird House. More info: 0457 426 806 or info@zontaredcliffe.org.au

23 Rotaract Club of North Lakes Charter Night, Belvedere Hotel



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