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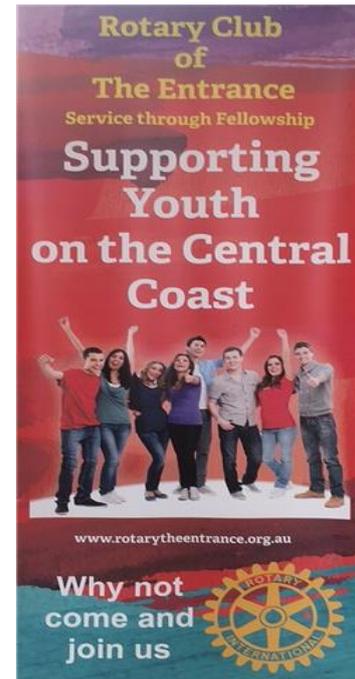
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NOVEMBER is ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

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CATERING

To assist with seating could you make your apology or book in any guests to **Treasurer Stan** by telephone call or SMS by noon on Monday on 4389 2153 or 0412 454 356

Child Protection – apply at WWW.check.cyp.nsw.gov.au/Application/Applicants

Use the name on your driver's licence. Receive a number APPxxxxx. Attend RMS office with number & proof of ID. A WWC number ending with V will follow by E-mail eg. QQC1234567V

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING December 12

Con still has nomination forms for those who have been considering joining the board. It is a positive step for the club to have extra nominations so that elections are held.

An election ensures that the club has new ideas and it also gives members who have carried the weight of the club for many years a break.

We cannot rely on the same people to go on for ever. Any new board member would be able to pick the brains of any retiring member.

GIVE IT SOME SERIOUS THOUGHT

The Program

Day	Date	Activity	Time	Venue
Tues	28/11/2017	Business Meeting	6.00 pm for 6.30 pm	Bateau Bay BC
Wed	29/11/2017	Bunnings BBQ		
Thurs	30/11/2017	Board Meeting	7.00pm	David Waterhouse's home
tue	5/12/2017	Join Erina for Christmas Party	Sunken Monkey Hotel	???
Wed	6/12/2017	Bunnings BBQ		
Tues	12/12/2017	AGM	6.00 pm for 6.30 pm	Mingara
Wed	13/12/2017	Bunnings BBQ		
	19/12/2017	No Meeting Christmas Break		
Wed	20/12/2017	Bunnings BBQ		
	26/12/2017	No Meeting Christmas Break		
	2/01/2018	No Meeting Christmas Break		

Tuesday's Meeting 28th November

Next week's meeting will be at the Bateau Bay Bowling Club as Mingara is unavailable.

Meet in the 3rd floor upstairs board Room 6.00 pm for 6,30 pm, Business meeting 6.30 -7.00 pm

7.00 pm adjourn downstairs to the restaurant, select your own meal, and enjoy ourselves at a reserved table in Robin's name..

Congratulations to all those who participated in Saturday's BBQ.

Financially it was a great success due mainly to the massive amount of effort that all the participants made.

Personally I am not sure I want to do another Saturday. None of us are 25 years old any more and I am very conscious of Duty of Care for our members.

President Gordon

SPIN & WIN ROSTER

Please note:

Times are 10.30 am 'til 1pm

Saturday December 2

Stephen Hammond-Parker
Robin Hearder
David Waterhouse
Con Bartsos
Torben Nielsen

Saturday December 9

Gordon Crawford
Stan Crellin
Clive Denmark
Torben Nielsen

Dated Sept 18

LETTER OF THANKS

Dear Gordon

I wanted to write to formally thank you and The Rotary Club of The Entrance for their 2017 Community Service Award.

As you know, I was completely taken aback by the award when you presented it to me at the theatre. I must say, as you read the citation, I almost wondered who that was you were talking about. I think I felt this because when you are busy in the middle of "getting things done" I suppose you lose some perspective on what you are doing, and the impact it has on others. You just seem to get on with it – or I suppose – I do. So, I'm glad my small contribution to the community makes a difference.

I am absolutely honoured to be recognised by Rotary and want to thank you very much for this special recognition.

Kind regards

Christine Vale



Keith Desmond Nov 24



Kristina Hammond-Parker Nov 29

BUNNINGS BBQ ROSTER

November

First Shift – Morning

Times: Day Manager 7.30 am to 1pm Others 8am to 1pm

Date	Day Manager	2IC	Helper	Reserve 1
Wed 29/11/17	Clive Denmark	Martin Davies	Barbara Davies	Stephen H-P

Second Shift – Afternoon

Time: 1pm to 4pm

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Date	Day Manager	2IC	Helper	Reserve 1
Wed 6/12/17	Robin Header	Torben Nielsen	Peter Lethbridge	Stephen H-P
Wed 13/12/17	Michael Sawczak	Con Bartsos	Inner Wheel	Stephen H-P
Wed 20/12/17		David Adermann	Anthea Dean	Stephen H-P
Wed 27/12/17	Clive Denmark	Con Bartsos	Peter Lethbridge	Stephen H-P

Second Shift – Afternoon

Time: 1pm to 4pm

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Wed 6/12/17	Michael Sawczak	Martin Davies	Barbara Davies	Stephen H-P
Wed 13/12/17		Stan Crellin	Inner Wheel	Stephen H-PWed
20/12/17	Clive Denmark	Stan Crellin	Alan Palmer	Stephen H-Wed
27/12/17	Robin Header	Martin Davies	Barbara Davies	Stephen H-P

DINNER GUESTS 21/11/2017

We were fortunate to have as our guests, Mark Durie (Principal) and Amanda Yates (Deputy Principal) of CC Autism Spectrum School as well as James Manuao from the NSW Fire Brigade who was our guest speaker.

Mark and Amanda with the cheque presented by President Gordon



Our guest speaker, James told us a little of the history of the Fire Brigade and then gave us an insight into the recent situation in Vanuatu. It was a very entertaining and stimulating address and we were left with no doubts as to the good work the organization does.

DID YOU KNOW...??

BEAUTY PARLOUR: A place where women curl up and dye.

CHICKENS: The only animal you eat before they are born and after they are dead.

MOSQUITO: An insect that makes you like flies better.

POLITICAL CORRECTNESS: A doctrine fostered by a delusional, illogical minority.

RAISIN: A grape with a sunburn.

SECRET: A story you tell to one person at a time.

SKELETON: A bunch of bones with the person scraped off.

TOOTHACHE: The pain that drives you to extraction.

TOMORROW: One of the greatest labour saving devices of today.

YAWN: An honest opinion openly expressed.

With Thanks to Umina Beach Torque

ROTARY FOUNDATION

In 2013-14 the Rotary Foundation raised US\$117 million, which was raised primarily by Rotarians, Rotary Clubs and Friends of Rotary. 92% of the annual expenditure goes towards projects and programs aimed at “doing good in the World” 2% is administration and 6% promotion. The Rotary Foundation has been awarded a four star rating by the Charity Navigator for eight consecutive years.

Let's Celebrate!

The Rotary Foundation Rotarians in Sydney Districts 9685 and 9675 are proud of their Foundation and the work that is done throughout the world. We are also proud of the contributions made to our Foundation by the Rotarians, and Rotary clubs in the Sydney Districts and our annual dinner is a time to celebrate the good works of The Rotary Foundation and the excellent support from the members and clubs.

Recognition

To recognise the contributions made by individual Rotarians and Friends of Rotary, we have several recognition levels.

• Centurion: members A\$100 annually • Paul Harris Fellow US\$1,000 • Paul Harris Society Members US\$1000 annually • Major Donor Level 1: \$10,000, Level 2: \$25,000 Level 3: \$50,000, Level 4: \$100,000 (USD) • Arch Klumph Society US\$250,000

We thank all Rotarians and Friends of Rotary for their generous support. END POLIO NOW

The Rotary Foundation's universally best known program is Polio Plus – the eradication of Polio – which began in 1985 and is now hopefully in the final stages. Not so long ago, the world was paralysed by the fear of polio. More than 125 countries were polioendemic and thousands of families watched in anguish as the disease killed or crippled 1000 people a day, most of them children.

For 30 years now, Rotary and its partners such as the World Health Organisation, UNICEF and the US Centres for Disease Control, have worked tirelessly to rid the world of polio. So far Rotarians have raised over US\$1.3 billion to help fund this program. Since 1985, more than two billion children have received the polio vaccine, and five million children destined to be polio victims are walking today because of global immunisation. Reported cases have dropped 99.8% and only two countries Afghanistan and Pakistan remain endemic.

The final challenge

In 2011, India, which has been one of the most endemic countries, went one full year without a single case and has now been removed from the endemic countries list. This year Africa, the continent, has now also achieved one year polio free, including Nigeria which was one of the 3 endemic countries. However, the virus knows no borders and can quickly spread from endemic countries into polio-free countries.

Polio Cases

The greatest battle now is financial. The World Vaccine Summit in Geneva, estimated that Polio can be eradicated within the next 3 years and that the cost will be US\$5.5 billion. Fortunately, world governments and other agencies have committed \$4.4 billion leaving a short fall of \$1.5 billion which is another fund raising challenge for Rotary in conjunction with the Gates Foundation. Rotary has now sent out the call for Rotarians to raise \$35 million per annum which will be matched by the Gates Foundation 2:1.

The Window from which we look

*A young couple moves into a new neighbourhood.
The next morning while they are eating breakfast,
The young woman sees her neighbour hanging the wash outside.*

*"That laundry is not very clean," she said.
"She doesn't know how to wash correctly.
Perhaps she needs better laundry soap."*

Her husband looked on, but remained silent.

*Every time her neighbour would hang her wash to dry,
The young woman would make the same comments.*

*About one month later, the woman was surprised to see a
Nice clean wash on the line and said to her husband:*

*"Look, she has learned how to wash correctly.
I wonder who taught her this."*

*The husband said, "I got up early this morning and
Cleaned our windows."*

*And so it is with life. What we see when watching others
Depends on the purity of the window through which we look.*

The Pauper's Funeral

As a bagpiper, I play many gigs. Recently I was asked by a funeral director to play at a graveside funeral for a homeless man. He had no family or friends, so the service was to be at a pauper's cemetery in the Nova Scotia back country.

As I was not familiar with the backwoods, I got lost and, being a typical man, I didn't stop to ask for directions.

I finally arrived an hour late and saw the undertaker had evidently gone and the hearse was nowhere in sight.

There were only the diggers and crew left and they were eating lunch.

I felt badly and apologized to the men for being late.

I went to the side of the grave and looked down and the vault lid was already in place. I didn't know what else to do, so I started to play.

The workers put down their lunches and began to gather around. I played out my heart and soul for this man with no family and friends.

I played like I've never played before for this homeless man.

And as I played "Amazing Grace", the workers began to weep. They wept, I wept, we all wept together.

When I finished, I packed up my bagpipes and started for my car. Though my head was hung low, my heart was full.

As I opened the door to my car, I heard one of the workers say, "I never seen anything like that before, and I've been putting in septic tanks for twenty years."

Apparently, I'm still lost ... it's a man thin

Because I'm a man, I can be relied upon to purchase basic groceries at the store, like beer, milk or bread. I cannot be expected to find things like exotic cheeses or tofu. For all I know, they are the same thing.

Because I'm a man, when one of our appliances stops working, I will insist on taking it apart, despite evidence that this will just cost me twice as much once the repair person gets here and has to put it back together.

Because I'm a man, I must hold the television remote control in my hand while I watch TV. If the thing has been misplaced, I may miss a whole show looking for it.... Though one time I was able to survive by holding a calculator.....
(Applies to engineers mainly).

Because I'm a man, I do not want to visit your mother, or have your mother come visit us, or talk to her when she calls, or think about her any more than I have to. Whatever you got her for Mother's Day is okay; I don't need to see it. And don't forget to pick up something for my mother, too.

Because I'm a man, you don't have to ask me if I liked the movie. Chances are, if you're crying at the end of it, I didn't. And, if you're feeling amorous afterwards, then I will certainly remember the name and recommend it to others.

Because I'm a man, I think what you're wearing is fine. I thought what you were wearing five minutes ago was fine, too... either pair of shoes is fine. With the belt or without it. Everything looks fine. Your hair is fine. You look fine.
Can we just go now?

Because I'm a man, and this is, after all, the year 2017, I will share equally in the housework. You just do the laundry, the cooking, the cleaning, the vacuuming, and the dishes, and I'll do the rest... like wandering around in the garden with a beer in my hand, wondering what to do.

(This has been a public service message for women to better understand men.)

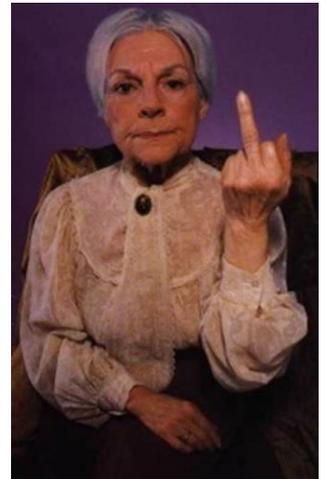
The History of the Middle Finger

Well, now.....here's something I never knew before, and now that I know it, I feel compelled to send it on to my more intelligent friends in the hope that they, too, will feel edified.

Before the Battle of Agincourt in 1415, the French, anticipating victory over the English, proposed to cut off the middle finger of all captured English soldiers. Without the middle finger it would be impossible to draw the renowned English longbow and therefore they would be incapable of fighting in the future. This famous English longbow was made of the native English Yew tree, and the act of drawing the longbow was known as 'plucking the yew' (or 'pluck yew').

Much to the bewilderment of the French, the English won a major upset and they began mocking the French by waving their middle fingers at the defeated French, saying, See, we can still pluck yew! Since 'pluck yew' is rather difficult to say, the difficult consonant cluster at the beginning has gradually changed to a labiodentals fricative F', and thus the words often used in conjunction with the one-finger-salute! It is also because of the pheasant feathers on the arrows used with the longbow that the symbolic gesture is known as 'giving the bird.'

*And yew thought yew knew every plucking thing
Isn't history more fun when you know something about it?*



What Does Rotary Mean to Me?

It may not be the accepted answer but it is mine.

I could care less about Foundation and the work it does although to many it is the centre piece of Rotary. The idea of a Paul Harris Fellow recognition is, in my mind, a just reward for effort put into local Rotary and not something to be purchased for \$1000.

To me Rotary should be an organisation that is heavily involved in its locality, it should respond to the needs of that locality and ensure that every effort is made to satisfy those needs.

I believe that Rotary is top heavy and too much under the influence of the American idea that bigger is better. Why do we need these pilgrimages to America each year for our incoming District Governors? This money could be better spent at the local or regional level.

To me there is a crying need to address the needs of our indigenous population, their job needs, their welfare needs and their educational needs but let us not forget the needs of the other needy – the families of returned service personal who suffer from the on-going effects of what they have been part of as well as well as the families that are dysfunctional, unemployed and without hope.

To my mind there is a way forward for many of these forgotten families and the youngsters within them. We need a career path that enables those so inclined to participate in TAFE courses that give them trade skills. Not everyone wants or needs to go to university yet that appears to be the top priority.e

Many of the trade people I have spoken to have little or no incentive to employ an apprentice yet they are in need of such people to carry out the work they could get.

As Rotarians we need to be game enough to tackle the political parties to ensure that we, as a nation, can grow to the benefit of not only the nation, but all the people within it.

George Clifford (Bulletin Editor)

THE FOUR WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do:

Is it the **TRUTH**?

Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?

Will it build **GOODWILL** and better **FRIENDSHIPS**?

Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

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