



CAPRI ECHO

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Newsletter for the Rotary Club of Kelowna Capri

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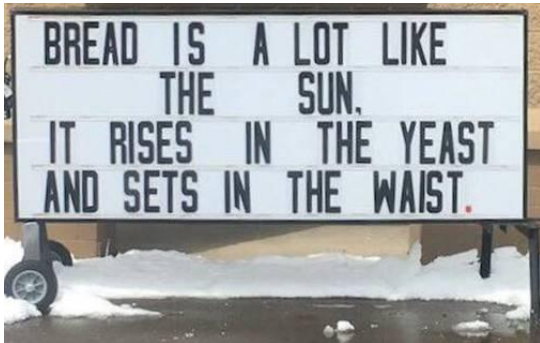
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Sep 4 Cancelled – Labour Day
Sep 11 Packing House Pub
Sep 18 Packing House Pub
Sep 25 Packing House Pub

**SIGNS SIGNS EVERYWHERE
THERE'S SIGNS**

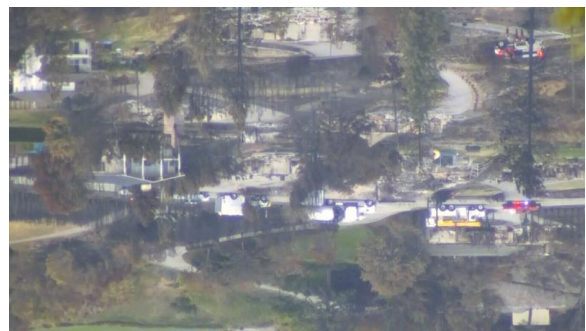
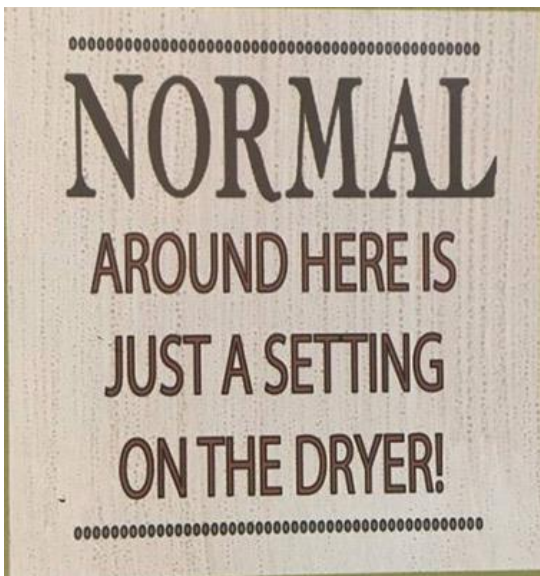


The Sheriff forgot his wallet and notes so just requested all members to pay the \$5 fine. The members thought the plight of the Sheriff worth their sympathy and complied. Truly a caring club.



Editor's Note – I'm off on a holiday and so there will be no editions of this newsletter several weeks.

Kelowna Area Forest Fire –



Just a short update. The three fires in the Grouse Complex are still burning and under differing stages of control. The temperature has dropped, and the relative humidity increased but there still has been little precipitation in the area. The last count of lost and damaged structures was 189 but fire officials expect that to rise to near 200 before it is all over.

Annual Dues – The Board of Directors has set this year’s annual dues at \$260. They are due now and the Treasurer has requested they be paid in cash, cheque, or credit card to avoid bank charges.

Cops for Kids Send-Off Friday
September 8th at 7:30am at the Sandman Hotel, 2130 Harvey Avenue, Kelowna



Rotary District 5060 Websites –

District Website
<https://rotary060.org/>

Videos
<https://vimeocom/rotary5060>

End Polio
<https://www.endpolio.org/resource-center>

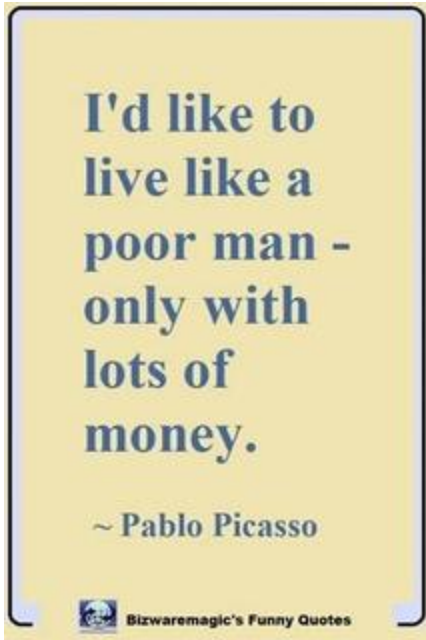
HUMOUR

The distance it takes for me to forget a number between 1 and 10



My emotional support dog after one day with me





GUEST SPEAKER

No guest speaker this week but the club did have an discussion on what might be the role of Rotary Clubs in future disasters.

The consensus was that Rotary's role lies in the recovery from a disaster whether it be financial help or physical assistance. Certainly, we should approach the emergency services to offer any onsite assistance we can offer but our strength lies in what has to come next.

The response of Rotary to a disaster should be preorganized by the joint clubs in the area. Canadians are community driven; we need to assess what the realistic dangers are and begin to design a response.

It was also noted that Rotary offers an excellent clearing house for clearing donations. Everything operates under the 4-Way Test and is recognized as one of the best charities in the world for how funds are handled and accounted for.

One thing that has been noted with this recent fire event was the emotional toll on people, especially those who have lost everything. A form of PTSD, people have

reacted emotionally to what happened especially those who are experiencing a second time around (2003 fire). Many have decided they feel fine and gone back to work only to find out their head was just not in it.

The need to provide happiness and recovery to people might also lie in the restoration of recreational spaces. Not just houses have been destroyed. All the local parks, gardens and play areas have likely been savaged. Most of these sites will likely fall to the bottom of recovery list for most municipalities.

Finally, we have to accept that three months after the event most people will forget how they felt.

GALLERY

I was researching AI artwork and thought I'd show you some examples of just how good it is getting. Does it threaten art as we know it? I don't know but I do know there are several AI sites that will let you create your own image just by telling the computer what you want.



Autumn Sunset by Creative Habit



Pipicturesque Tumbler by Lara McKenzie AI



Girl' from Daz Studio



Picture from stock people generator



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