



The Racing Wheel

The Rotary Club of Bathurst East Inc NSW Australia.
Bathurst East: The Friendly Club

Building Better Communities



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Last week @ Rotary:

International Toast



Tonight's international toast, presented by PHF and Sergeant, Bill Dickie, is to the Rotary Club of Pitlochry, Perthshire, Scotland, in Rotary district 1010 which has 89 clubs with 3015 members.

The Club received its charter in June 1953 and has 38 members who meet at 12:30pm each Tuesday at the Fishers Hotel.

For further details, please refer to Bill's presentation as attached.

Thank you Bill.

Special Welcome

A special welcome was extended to District Governor David Kennedy and Assistant District Governor Alex Kruczaj on the occasion of their visit to our Club.

General Business

1. President Peter passed on a suggestion made to him by DG David, namely that we invite speakers from District to talk on various subjects including the Rotary Foundation.
2. PP Brian Burke presented the Club with two flags received recently from Rotarians who very visiting from the USA. The Clubs are Pueblo, California and Hemet Sunrise also of California.
3. PP Robin Price advised of an entity, Connect Hearing, who will donate \$ 250.00 to the Club for each person who has a hearing test undertaken with Connect Hearing and then follows with the purchasing of an aid – older members receive the hearing aid without charge. Contact Robin for further details.

Three Minuter

Merran Olson presented the "Three Minuter" this week and spoke of her enthusiasm for everything "photos".

Merran started by presenting a shoe box, which when opened, was full of old photographs. As pointed out by Merran, if old 'photos, 35mm slides and so on are not stored properly in 'photo albums for example, they will become lost to current and future generations.

Merran also presented different albums containing a variety of 'photos demonstrating just what can be done. Merran's message: don't leave photographs on computers, look after them.

An interesting talk, thank you Merran.

Guest Speaker

Our speaker tonight was DG David Kennedy who spoke quite passionately on Rotary, the ideals of Rotary and the importance of both thinking ahead for the future of the organisation as well as for continuing in the quest to increase membership.



The journey for David in Rotary began when Lou Shehade invited David to join our Club. We should all follow Lou's example by encouraging others to join us.

David continued quoting RI President Gary Huang: " I would like to think that the pioneering days of Rotary have just begun", adding "Rotary must continue to change or it will be left behind".

David spoke of his visit to San Diego in the US for a Rotary conference attended by some 539 Rotarians. While there he met with RI President Huang who gave a saying from Confucius: "It is better to light a single candle than to sit and curse the darkness". This, in effect is the heart of Rotary: it is our responsibility to light one candle – to have a new member join Rotary – just as Lou lit the candle for David all those years ago.

Further, we should ensure the great work of Rotary is made known outside our immediate area – the Polio eradication programme for example. If as planned, Polio is "wiped out" by 2020, each of us can stand up and say: "I helped to do that. I am a Rotarian".

David has three ideals he would like to see be achieved:

1. Increase in membership – not just 3% in a year, but working with the DG Elect and so on, to achieve 5% over three years.
2. Better understanding by Rotarians of the Rotary Foundation. The Foundation is the primary charity of Rotary. The District receives grants and in turn, can make grants to Clubs having a worthy project requiring funds.
3. Better public relations – ensuring the public is better informed of Rotary and what Rotary has achieved and is achieving. This can be done by various means including on "Facebook".

David also spoke about the District Conference to be held in Cowra next March, urging those who can attend to do so. "It will be a conference about Rotary" David stated, adding that "costs will be kept to a minimum".

President Peter, on behalf of the Club thanked David for his presentation and thanked both David and Alex for attending the meeting.

Thought of the Week

An abbreviated "thought for the week" was presented by Tony Pollard who reflected on life pre and post the modern computer age. The full quote that was meant to be given is as under:



Question. Did you attend another Rotary meeting or participate in a Rotary project or activity? Please advise **all Rotary make-ups** to **Alan Petersen**.

Next week 24th September @ Rotary

Registrar: Brian Burke Guest Speaker: Bill Dickie

Greeter/3 Minuter: Maree Richards Thought for the Week: Peter Keith

Visit by the Rotary Club of Blayney. This will be a partners' night.



And the Following Week 1st October

Registrar: Maree Richards Guest Speaker: Geoff Fry

Greeter/3 Minuter: Brian Welch Thought for the Week: Robin Price

Fellows please find a replacement if you are unable to fulfil your rostered duty.

In order to let our members know in advance the subject your guest speaker will be presenting, kindly provide the Bulletin Editor with relevant details at least a week in advance (two weeks preferably) so particulars can be published ahead of time.

Anniversaries and Birthdays

Please join us with best wishes to:

7th Sept Brian Rattray

30 Sept Maree Richards

30 Sept Wayne Aitchison

September is Rotary Youth Month

Rotary International's focus this month is **Youth** and the various programs &



activities that supports and encourages Youth in our Community such as:

- RYLA Rotary Youth Leadership Awards
- Gordon Waterhouse Memorial Music Scholarship
- Youth Science Forums
- MUNA Model United Nations Assembly
- Rotaract for 18-25 year olds

Inspiring our young with Science

The **National Youth Science Forum** is held in Canberra each January and is a much sought after event for students entering their final year of school.

Students completing year 11 are eligible to apply for NYSF15. Do you know of any student who may want to apply? If so, give them the opportunity to vie to join 200 students from Australia and New Zealand for an intensive but fun filled two weeks of scientific interaction with some of our leading Scientists and Government Scientific facilities. Do it now.



Rotary District 9700 Conference

March 21-22, 2015

Let's Light up Cowra

DG David Kennedy
Conference Chairman - Harry Howard
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Interesting facts department:

If you are having a "bad day" or a hard time, look at this image and consider: "Maybe I'm not so badly off as I think I am":



Heartbreaking image by an Iraqi artist taken in an orphanage. This little girl has never seen her mother, so she drew a mom on the ground and fell asleep with her.

"Appreciate what you have, since you don't know what you've got until it's taken away from you... That's when it is too late."

Now for a few others a little more light hearted:



In each episode of Seinfeld there is Superman somewhere.

Australian Language

*Waltzing Matilda - '*Waltzing Matilda*' the title of Australia's most famous song, is German for 'carrying a backpack'.

*Bludger - Australians refer to lazy people as 'bludgers'. The word is derived from 'bludgeoner' which is a prostitute's standover man.

*Larrikin - A larrikin is a comical, roguish individual who is prone to rowdy and unruly behaviour. The term was coined from an Irish policeman in a Melbourne court, claiming the prisoner was "larkin about".

*POME - Australians refer to English people as Poms or Pome. This is an acronym for Prisoners of Mother England. May have originally been an abbreviation for pomegranate which is Convict rhyming slang for immigrant.

*The name Australia comes from the Latin *Terra Australis Incognita* which means the *Unknown Southern Land*.

*Seppo - Australians may refer to Americans as 'Seppos'. This is an abbreviation for 'Septic Tank' which is rhyming slang for 'Yank'.

*Drongo - Australians may refer to fools, idiots and hopeless cases as *Drongos*. Drongo was a 1920's racehorse that showed promise but never won anything in 37 starts. In the 1940s, the term was applied to recruits of the Australian airforce.

*Digger - Australian servicemen are referred to as Diggers. This term comes from miners on the Australian goldfields of the 1800's.

*Kangaroo - The name for the Australian marsupial Kangaroo came about when some of the first white settlers saw this strange animal hopping along and they asked the Aborigines what it was called. They replied with *'Kanguru'*, which in the native language meant *'I don't know'*.

*Moomba - The city of Melbourne has a cultural festival using the Aboriginal word *Moomba*. It seems the festival's initial organisers asked the local Aborigines to suggest a name, and were told that moomba means 'lets get together and have fun.' The grateful organisers subsequently used the name.

In hindsight, the organisers really should have been suspicious that 'lets get together and have fun' could be expressed in two syllables. In reality, 'moom' means 'bum', 'buttocks', or 'anus', while the suffix 'ba' means 'in', 'at' or 'on'. So moomba actually means 'in the bum.'

LEGAL CORNER:

Are you breaking the law? Laws as under are still on the statute books.....

Touching electrified wires that cause instant death is a \$200 fine. (Shocking).

Having an article of disguise without a lawful excuse is illegal. (Vagrancy Act 1966)

If you are to advertise a reward for the finding of a certain lost object, you must state no questions will be asked. (Crimes Act 1958)

Being near or in a house that is regularly used by thieves can get you arrested. (Vagrancy Act 1966)

You may not trade with Pirates. (Crimes Act 1958)

It's an offence to drive a dog or goat harnessed or attached to a vehicle in a public place. (Summary Offences Act 1966)

It is illegal to read someone's tarot, or give them a psychic reading as these are forms of witchcraft (Repealed, 2005)

People may not come within 100 meters of a dead whale carcass.

Only licensed electricians may change a light bulb. The fine for abusing this law is 10 pounds.

It is illegal to wear sexy pink pants after midday on a Sunday.

Under Australian Communications Authority (ACA) regulations, a modem can't pick up on the first ring. If it does the, ACA permit for your modem is invalid and there's a \$12,000 fine. -Telecommunications Act 1991.

Taxi cabs are required to carry a bale of hay in the trunk.

It is against the law to throw a bag containing both cats and dogs into Parramatta River. But it is okay to throw a bag of cats or a bag of dogs.

It is against the law to ask any person if their father was a criminal.

It is illegal to walk on the right hand side of a footpath.

It is illegal to roam the streets wearing black clothes, felt shoes and black shoe polish on your face as these items are the tools of a cat burglar.

TECHNONOGY CORNER

Don't risk sticking with XP

Maybe you've been busy. Maybe you've been waiting for the right time. Maybe you didn't think it was necessary. Whatever your reason for not migrating your computer off of Windows® XP and on to Windows 7 or 8.1, it's officially time to stop procrastinating.

When Microsoft® stopped supporting Windows XP on April 8 of this year, they also stopped security updates for the venerable operating system. The simple truth is that if your computer/business is still running Windows XP, you're putting your sensitive data - and your employees -



at risk of serious security threats.

According to a recent study, \$9,000,000,000 (that's billion) was spent on data breaches last year alone. IT threats continue to evolve, so if you're running an operating system that's not equipped to handle those threats, the results could be catastrophic to your business.

The risks of sticking with XP

Windows XP Service Pack 3 (SP3) - the only version of the service pack that is still receiving security updates - is more than twice as vulnerable to infections as the 32-bit version of Windows 7 SP1 and almost three times as vulnerable as the 64-bit version. Couple this with the absence of Windows XP security updates and you've got a recipe for disaster.

But it's more than just a security issue. Windows XP has been around for a while, and therefore it doesn't support today's popular peripherals like high-resolution monitors or touch screen capabilities. Since Windows XP was introduced in August of 2001, there have been great advancements in software and hardware performance. Computers are faster and more efficient, but Windows XP can't keep up.

Businesses that continue to stick with Windows XP have a strong likelihood of running into problems with standardizing systems or addressing compliance issues that could pop up as a result of running an unsupported OS.

Thanks to "HP Technology at Work" September 2014 edition for this article.

A FEW REMINDERS FROM LAST WEEK

Are you aware.....



the Bulletin has a link to our web site? See near the top of the first page. To open the link simply click on www.bathursteastrology.net.



BATHURST 200 ACCREDITATION

The Bathurst Regional Council and other organisations have been working on plans for 2015 for over three years. Early on Council put in place a system of accreditation where local clubs, schools, organisations and individuals could register their project or event. This enables those accredited to use the Bathurst 200 logo and be featured in the official programme. Already numerous organisations have had their events accredited by the Bathurst Regional Council with the Bathurst District Historical Society being the first to apply to have an event approved.

THOUGHT OF ADDING A FAMILY PLAQUE TO BATHURST'S PIONEER WALL IN 2015?

Council hopes that some families will use 2015 to incorporate a family reunion, maybe even bring all your relations over a weekend. Some families may wish to put a special brass plaque on Bathurst's Pioneer Wall at the bottom of William Street near the Macquarie River. This can be organised through the Bathurst District Historical Society. For further information, pricing and application form write to the Bathurst District Historical Society, PO Box 237, Bathurst, N.S.W. 2795 or you can email info@bathursthhistory.org.au

ROTARY HAT DAY, this is what it's all about.....

With 1 in 5 people affected by mental illness, we're flicking the switch to shine a light on mental health through research.



Hat Day on Friday October 10 is a way you can get involved and show your support for people affected by depression, anxiety, schizophrenia, anorexia and many other serious conditions.

Hat Day is a fun and easy event at your workplace or club to help raise money. And EVERY cent you donate will be used to fund mental health research!

Visit the [Hat Day website](#) for more information and resources.

Make a donation

Now Australians of all ages, from all walks of life will lead healthier lives. **Donate now**



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than to sit and curse
the darkness.

“LIGHT UP ROTARY”

Gary C.K. Huang
Rotary International President-elect 2014-15

Rotary 
PR District 3350

TIME TO LAUGH, CRY, OR BE DISGUSTED



AGE IS A WONDERFUL THING

ROMANCE

An older couple were lying in bed one night. The husband was falling asleep but the wife was in a romantic mood and wanted to talk.

She said: "You used to hold my hand when we were courting."
Wearily he reached across, held her hand for a second and tried to get back to sleep.

A few moments later she said: "Then you used to kiss me."

Mildly irritated, he reached across, gave her a peck on the cheek and settled down to sleep.

Thirty seconds later she said: "Then you used to bite my Neck."

Angrily, he threw back the bed clothes and got out of bed.

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"To get my teeth!"

DOWN AT THE RETIREMENT CENTRE

80-year old Bessie bursts into the rec room at the retirement home. She holds her clenched fist in the air and announces, "Anyone who can guess what's in my hand can have sex with me tonight!"

An elderly gentleman in the rear shouts out, "An elephant?"

Bessie thinks a minute and says, "Close enough."

OLD FRIENDS

Two elderly ladies had been friends for many decades. Over the years, they had shared all kinds of activities and adventures. Lately, their activities had been limited to meeting a few times a week to play cards.

One day, they were playing cards when one looked at the other and said, "Now don't get mad at me... I know we've been friends for a long time but I just can't think of your name. I've thought and thought, but I can't remember it. Please tell me what your name is."

Her friend glared at her. For at least three minutes she just stared and glared at her. Finally she said,

"How soon do you need to know?"

SENIOR DRIVING

As a senior citizen was driving down the motorway, his car phone rang. Answering, he heard

his wife's voice urgently warning him, " Vernon , I just heard on the news that there's a car going the wrong way on F4. Please be careful!"

"Hell," said Vernon , "It's not just one car. It's hundreds of them!"

SUPERSEX

A little old lady who had lost her marbles was running up and down the halls in a nursing home.

As she ran, she would flip up the hem of her nightgown and say "Supersex."

She ran up to an elderly man in a wheelchair, flipping her gown at him, she said, "Supersex."

He sat silently for a moment or two and finally answered, "I'll take the soup."

DRIVING

Two elderly women were out driving in a large car - both could barely see over the dashboard. As they were cruising along, they came to major crossroad. The stop light was red, but they just went on through.

The woman in the passenger seat thought to herself "I must be losing it. I could have sworn we just went through a red light." After a few more minutes, they came to another major junction and the light was red again. Again, they went right through. The woman in the passenger seat was almost sure that the light had been red but was really concerned that she was losing it. She was getting nervous.

At the next junction, sure enough, the light was red and they went on through. So, she turned to the other woman and said, "Mildred, did you know that we just ran through three red lights in a row? You could have killed us both!"

Mildred turned to her and said, "Oh! Am I driving?"

Don't underestimate a blonde !

A contestant Sally, on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" had reached the final plateau.

If she answered the next question correctly, she would win \$1,000,000. If she answered incorrectly, she would pocket only the \$25,000 milestone money. And as she suspected, the Million Dollar Question was no pushover.

It was "Which of the following species of birds does not build its own nest but instead lays its eggs in the nest of other birds?" Is it - a) the condor b) the buzzard c)the cuckoo d)the vulture. The woman was on the spot. She did not know the answer.

She had used up her 50/50 Lifeline and her Ask the Audience Lifeline. All that remained was her Phone-a-Friend Lifeline.

She hoped she would not have to use it because her friend was, well, a blonde. But she had no alternative. She called her friend and gave her the question and the four choices. The blonde responded unhesitatingly: "That's easy. The answer is 3) the cuckoo."

The contestant had to make a decision and make it fast. She considered employing a reverse strategy and giving any answer except the one that her friend had given her. And considering her friend was a blonde that would see to be the logical thing to do. But her friend had responded with such confidence, such certitude, that the contestant could not help but be convinced.

Crossing her fingers, the contestant said, "3) The cuckoo."

"Is that your final answer?"

"Yes, that is my final answer."

"That answer is absolutely correct? You are now a millionaire!"

Three days later, the contestant hosted a party for her family and friends, including the blonde who had helped her win the million dollars.

"Jeni, I just do not know how to thank you," said the contestant. "How did you happen to know the right answer?"

"Oh, come on," said the blonde "Everybody knows that cuckoos don't build nests. They live in clocks."

Dinner at Rotary Club

Did you hear the story about an American Roman Catholic couple who were discussing the Rotary Club dinner which the husband had attended the night before. He said that after dinner a prize had been offered for the best answer to the question: 'What gives you the greatest pleasure in life?' The husband, having had a few drinks, wrote his answer on a piece of paper saying, 'Going to bed with my wife Elaine' but he thought this might shock his wife who was attractive but prudish, so he told her a harmless fib, and said that his answer had been, 'Going to Mass' and that he had won the prize - 100 dollars. Elaine, who was nothing if not devout, was upset that Mass should be made the subject of an after-dinner joke. So next morning, as soon as her husband had left the house to go to the office, she drove down to the Rotary Club Office returning the prize accompanied by a note saying, 'It is not true what my husband was saying last night. He only did it twice before we were married, once on our wedding day, and very seldom since.'

Perception - Men Vs. Women

Women Friends chatting in office.

Woman 1: I had a fine evening, how was yours?

Woman 2: it was a disaster. My husband came home, ate his dinner in three minutes and fell asleep in two minutes. How was yours?


Woman 1: Oh it was amazing! My husband came home and took me out to a romantic dinner. After dinner we walked for an hour. When we came home he lit the candles around the house and afterwards talked for an hour. It was like a fairytale!

At the same time, their husbands are talking at work.

Husband 1: How was your evening?

Husband 2: Great. I came home, dinner was on the table, I ate and fell asleep. It was great! What about you?

Husband 1: It was horrible. I came home, there's no dinner because they cut the electricity because I hadn't paid the bill; so I had to take my wife out to dinner which was so expensive that I didn't have money left for a cab. We had to walk home which took an hour; and when we got home remember there was no electricity so I had to light candles all over the house! After all, I was so aggravated that I couldn't fall asleep and my wife was jabbering away for another hour!



**But just what is Rotary?
AND WHY DOES ROTARY CARE?**

We work hard to give back.

We want to create a better future and make a difference. We know we can't do it alone, so we get our support and strength from other Rotarians both in our community and across the world.

Cartoon corner



"I was not rude to the customer. I said, 'drop dead, PLEASE!'"



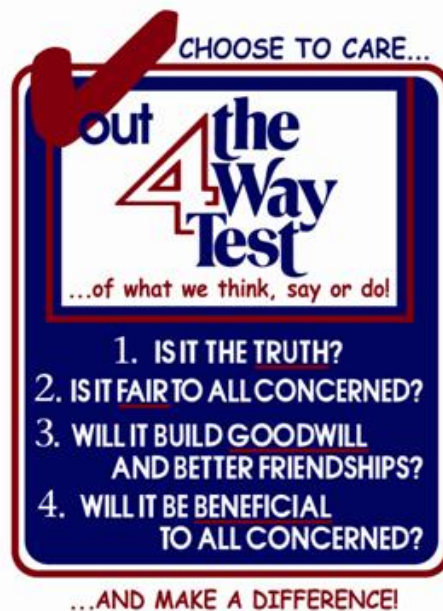
"I've learned how much self-discipline I have. I've played 358 rounds of golf in the 2 weeks I've been self-employed."



"Dog obedience school insults my intelligence. What I'd like to do is go to a university and get a degree."



A couple of time wasters for your spare moments:



What is Rotary?

Rotary is ordinary people around the world sharing their professional skills and working together in a social environmental to build better communities.

We operate as a Club with weekly meetings developed around a guest speaker or special event where business, community and service issues are discussed in an interactive and relaxed atmosphere.

Come and join us:

Wednesday evenings 6.00 for 6.30pm at Bathurst RSL Club
Rankin Street, Bathurst, NSW 2795 Australia

Answers – Puzzles

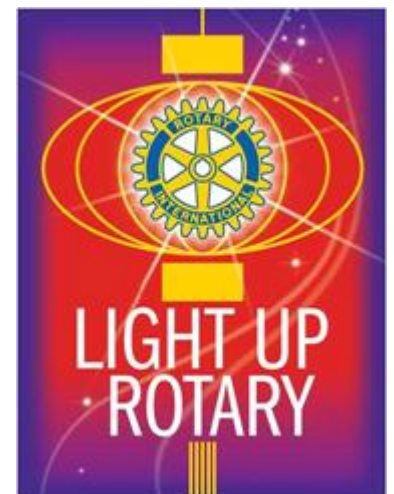
Jumble Word

Jumbles: GLAND MAJOR BECALM WARELY

Answer: A Jab Well Done

First past the Post

Pos	Horse	Jockey
1	Lucky Lady	Kelly
2	Mister Magic	Jones
3	Golden Girl	Davis
4	Likely Lad	O'Shea
5	Birthday Boy	Riley
6	Bonnie Lass	Murray



OK, UNTIL NEXT WEEK, TAKE CARE



Tony Pollard – Editor