



Rotary Club Gold Coast

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 Meet us for lunch most
 Fridays 12:00 for 12:30 at
 the Arts Centre Gold Coast.
www.goldcoastrotary.org.au
 RI #17910 District 9640



President Kathy's report

It was a pleasure to present Nan Baldwin with a double sapphire PHF at the meeting last week. Our speak Darren Scott gave an informative presentation outlining all of the major projects around the Gold Coast. He was a good presenter and many of us would have come away with some new insights.

Hazel Bannister has been a life saver taking on the first hosting for our exchange student, Lena Haumont, who arrived on Tuesday evening.

Items discussed at the Board meeting last week were to set a date in November for the opening of the two new units at the Rotary Village, Pride of Workmanship planning progressing and working on securing a speaker for the event, we have a successful applicant for National Youth Science Forum in Canberra and the Board approved a request from Richard Flanagan to assist with the costs for a student to attend a school Cultural Immersion trip with the rest of his class. The young man's father passed away and left the family in dire straits. Richard has been helping them out for a number of years.

Plans for the Rotary Wheels in Motion (non car rally) are progressing full steam ahead. Have you got the dates for these events in your diary? I am sure you have the 31 August in your diary; a Guess Who's Coming to Dinner not to be missed.

'Crime Prevention on the Gold Coast.' Come to the meeting this week and hear from Sergeant Holly James, currently the Officer In Charge Gold Coast District Crime Prevention based at Broadbeach Police Station. I am looking forward to meeting Holly who was part of the largest intake of 400 recruits who completed 6 months training at university and 6 months at the Queensland Police Academy ultimately graduating in December 1991. Holly spent the first 10 years of her service in general duties at the Wynnum Police Station. After becoming frustrated with attending jobs which could have been prevented Holly moved to the Crime Prevention field. Her aim is to educate the community so that they can decrease the possibility of becoming a victim of crime and ultimately reduce the work load for general duties Police.

On her days off you will find Holly searching for the perfect wave and enjoying life.

This week: Sergeant Holly James, Crime prevention

Upcoming speakers August

17 Race Day
 18 Whale watching
 + lunch @ Saks **Sold out**
 23 Tammy Ritchie +
 Ernie Hicks students
 30 Public holiday
 31 Guess who's
 coming to dinner?
Almost sold out
 September
 6 Noel Grummitt, Pillow
 talk - where is our city
 going?

August Meeting Roster

If you're unable to
 attend please *directly*
 arrange a replacement
 before the meeting.
 Thank you.

Welcome

Dianne Benadretti

Front Desk

John Kelly

Meeting Chair

Kathy Hogan

International Toast

Tony Nesci

Sergeant

Peter Laurens



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Build sustainability into your project

Lessons from a multiyear effort, Walt Schafer's Rotary Club of Chico, California, USA, set out with a broad and ambitious goal: Bring clean water to Africa.

When Schafer learned that northern Tanzania suffered from both severe drought and contaminated water supplies, he called a local Rotarian, Sadikiel Kimaro, president of the Rotary Club of Moshi. Kimaro was excited about the prospect of helping the region where he'd grown up, near Mount Kilimanjaro, and soon the two Rotarians were calling or emailing several times a week.

Five years and many projects later, the collaboration has addressed humanitarian needs in five of Rotary's six areas of focus, bringing clean water, sanitation, economic development and more to 50,000 people. And the clubs have learned valuable lessons about building long-range, sustainable projects.

Follow these tips to create a long-term international partnership:

Get broad support from club members.

The Chico team provided regular reports to club members and club board of directors and showed videos frequently at club meetings.

Enlist at least one Rotarian from each club who is committed to the project.

These members need a passion for the effort, plenty of time, and the skills to plan and implement the project.

Recruit multiple clubs.

Chico Rotarians attended district assemblies, sent emails to presidents-elect, and spoke at district conferences to get 18 other clubs involved.

Think multiyear.

"It's often difficult to complete complex project in one year," Kimaro notes. And one-year projects lack follow-up. "To make the project successful," he says, "you need to go back and reinforce commitments."

Seek local solutions.

"We take community needs assessment seriously," Kimaro says. Local people need to identify the problem, help determine the solution, and be committed to carrying out the humanitarian work. Rotarians can't do this for them, he says.

Rotary leaders discuss best practices to make projects sustainable. Watch the video *10 Key Points for successful International Rotary Project* and read more about this collaboration at www.rotary.org.

William John 'Jack' Kogler RIP

Former 1981/2 Club President Jack Kloger
peacefully passed away on 5th August.

He was 94 years old.

President Kathy emailed everyone details of his funeral
attended by a number of members who fondly remembered him.
It was held last Saturday at the Somerville Chapel, Nerang Broadbeach Road



Julia Gillard's 'secret love child' exposed!

When touring Australia in 1972 actor Rowan *Mr Bean* Atkinson apparently 'hit it off' with then lawyer Julia Gillard, nine months later resulting in Julbean, left, their secret love child.

Julbean has finally decided to reveal all.

In Tony Abbott's soon-to-be-published expose *I Love Women and Men Equally But I'm Not Bisexual Just Happy When Wearing my Tight Bike Pants* autobiography, Rowla also reveals Tony's part in keeping her heritage a political secret.

'Despite my mum and I both having ginger hair, nobody ever suspected she actually was my mum,' Julbean said, 'and when I acted silly at parties with uncle Tony, no one ever suspected that my dad was Mr Bean even though I drove a 1961 Mini.'

Julbean will be performing at the Rotary Club Gold Coast's annual Christmas pantomime this weekend, 'Anything goes during the 12 days of Chinese New Year.' Tickets, gulp, still available.



Small problems add up to huge costs for employers

IT'S happened to everyone. Closing a document the split second before you press save, or opening a printer to find a rat's nest of paper jamming the machine.

A new survey has revealed Australian office workers waste an average of two weeks a year, or 71 million hours, dealing with IT issues, at a whopping \$1 billion cost to businesses. The study, conducted by electronics retailer Dick Smith, shows nearly one quarter of respondents in businesses around Australia have spent a whole day trying to solve IT problems, with around one in five late for a meeting because of an IT issue.

Dick Smith's office merchandise manager Greg Hirsch said people are placing more demands on their technology as

they use it for both work and personal reasons. "There is also a lack of understanding on how best use technological devices," he said. "For example, many people put pressure on their hardware to store data, when a more efficient 'cloud' storage system will get better results and prevent computer crashes and delays." Small business owner Adrian Rafferty said the results were "insane" and show some office managers are misguided when it comes to increasing staff productivity. "We have all these management tools saying stop office gossip, don't have Facebook, Twitter, no personal phone calls and they've got two extra weeks of productivity they're missing out on," he said. "Not to mention stress levels. There's all that frustration out there as well. There have been days I've wanted to kick the office staff in the backside."

The solution could be simple, with nine in ten office workers saying new technology would save time. However their bosses seemed unlikely to agree, with half of workers claiming their boss was too stingy to invest in new equipment. *The Australian*

Free movies @ Jupiter's Casino

Monday
Aug 19

Lone Ranger

10am, 2pm
& 7.30pm

Johnny Depp,
Armie Hammer,
Tom Wilkinson

[youtube.com/
watch?v=F8Hk6EzzfOc](http://youtube.com/watch?v=F8Hk6EzzfOc)



Monday
Aug 26

**Before
Midnight**

10am & 2pm

Ethan Hawke,
Julie Delpy,
Seamus Davey
-Fitzpatrick

Almost two decades
have passed since their first
meeting on that train bound
for Vienna

[youtube.com/watch?
v=Kv6JWoVKIGY](http://youtube.com/watch?v=Kv6JWoVKIGY)

