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Marilyn's Message

Dear Fellow Rotarians, Friends and Family,



Congratulations
Narooma Rotary!
What a team!
What an effort!
Sensational weekend!
Great job all round!
Love y'all!
Pres. Maz

Rotary Foundation – Snippets

The Rotary Foundation has provided a great number of grants to support literacy projects around the world. A Matching Grant was awarded to provide 1,400 textbooks for a secondary school in Amawbia, Nigeria. Students who were unable to afford the cost of textbooks are now able to borrow these books for the entire school year. As a result, the academic performance of the students has improved significantly.

In Nepal, Rotary clubs received a Matching Grant to help provide scholarships for students at the Manasarovar Academy in Kathmandu. This grant helped facilitate the education of approximately 150 students, mostly Tibetan refugees. In a country where young men and women have limited access to education, this project represented an invaluable opportunity for students wishing to further their education.

International Director – Jack

OCTOBER IS VOCATIONAL MONTH

Program

Tonight:

TASK	5 October	12 October	19 October
Greet /welcome/wheel	Neville Gough	Jack Wightman	Kris Elphick
Cashier	Jack Wightman	Kris Elphick	Jack Wightman
Toast / thanks	Ted Bladwell	Chris O'Brien	Lin Morey
4-way test	Marshall Binstock	George Barker	Bob Aston
3-minute talk	Neville Gough	Bob Aston	Marshall Binstock
FINES	Chris O'Brien	Bob Aston	Ted Bladwell
Introduction	George Barker	Lin Morey	Chris O'Brien

If you can't make it to the next Rotary meeting, please ring our attendance officer Ted Bladwell the day before 4476 4676 or you will be charged for your meal. (R) signifies a Rotary talk, if you can.

Next Week: Ken Mitchell – CEO Australian Marketing Research Services

COMING EVENTS: A Blank canvas folks – ideas suggestions or comments!

19 October

22 October **Narooma Rotary Markets at NATA Oval**

26 October

27-29 October **DISTRICT CONFERENCE AT BATEMANS BAY – theme is 'Building on a strong Foundation'**

2 November

Special dates for October

George Barker Birthday 12 October

Jack & Carolyn Wightman Wedding Anniversary 19 October

Vocational Service – Some History (From the RI Website)

Rotary's emphasis on vocational service has its roots in the founding of the organisation in 1905. And the use of the classification principle — the guideline by which nearly all Rotary membership is determined — assures that each club has among its members a cross-section of a community's business and professional population.

The second part of the Object of Rotary calls for Rotarians to apply high ethical standards in their businesses and professions, recognise the worthiness of all useful occupations, and to consider their own occupations as opportunities to serve society.

In 1943, Rotarians were provided with a tool to help them achieve their vocational service goals when the RI Board of Directors voted to make **The 4-Way Test** an official component of the vocational service ideal. The test gave Rotarians a way to assess whether their personal and business dealings were being conducted with truth, fairness, goodwill, and decency.

For the first 80-plus years of Rotary's history, the second Avenue of Service — vocational service — was an area that focused on personal contributions that Rotarians could make within their own workplaces. Increasingly, however, clubs began to expand the definition of vocational service by organising events such as career seminars and vocational training workshops.

So, in 1987, the RI Vocational Service Committee was called together — for the first time in 40 years — to redefine the second Avenue of Service. The committee created, and the RI Board adopted, new committee structures and determined that vocational service was now the responsibility of individual Rotarians and clubs within the workplace and the community.

In 1989, the Council on Legislation adopted the Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions. This declaration spelled out the high ethical standards referred to in the Object of Rotary, and it gave Rotarians another tool for gauging their own professional ethics as well as the ethical standards they hoped to encourage through vocational service projects.

Vocational service evolved further in the 1990s with two new opportunities for Rotarians to share their professional skills. In 1992, the Rotary Volunteers program was brought under the umbrella of vocational service. And in 1993, the International Vocational Contact Groups program was merged with World Fellowship Activities to form a new program called Rotary Fellowships.

The Blues



The Market

The collection of site fees on Sunday, together with the receipt of fees in advance, amounted to \$1,005.00 - an excellent result. The market was well patronised by visitors including many here for the Great Southern R&B Festival, and this was reflected in the amount donated at the Wishing Well - \$127.50

The Festival

What a great weekend – perfect weather and loads of baby boomers and the younger generation wanting our wonderful fare! By the time I left on Sunday night we had run out of steak and we were down to the last few snags and rissoles. It just amazes me that the most popular thing on the menu

was Rotary donuts! It must be that secret ingredient that goes into everyone that makes the difference! Therese tells me that she never wants to see another donut for the rest of her life!



Thank you to Kris and her many helpers for all the preparation, ordering and planning that went into the weekend.

From Jack Wightman (The acting treasurer)

The total take from the food van at the Great Southern B&R Festival was \$4,653.35 (not counting the odd NZ dollar). On Friday evening we took \$750.25. Saturday - \$1,903.50, and Sunday - \$1999.60. Great work, fellows! Last year's total was \$4,660.35 to the best of the A/Treasurer's knowledge.

The Funny Side

Mother's dictionary

Bottle feeding:

An opportunity for Daddy to get up at 2 am too.

Defence:

What you'd better have around de yard if you're going to let the children play outside.

Drooling:

How teething babies wash their chins.

Dumbwaiter:

One who asks if the kids would care to order dessert.

Family planning:

The art of spacing your children the proper distance apart to keep you on the edge of financial disaster

Feedback:

The inevitable result when the baby doesn't appreciate the strained carrots.

Full name:

What you call your child when you're mad at him.

Grandparents:

The people who think your children are wonderful even though they're sure you're not raising them right.

Hearsay:

What toddlers do when anyone mutters a dirty word.

Impregnable:

A woman whose memory of labour is still vivid.

Independent:

How we want our children to be as long as they do everything we say.

Look out:

What it's too late for your child to do by the time you scream it.

Prenatal:

When your life was still somewhat your own.

Prepared childbirth:

A contradiction in terms.

Puddle:

A small body of water that draws other small bodies wearing dry shoes into it.

Show off:

A child who is more talented than yours.

Sterilize:

What you do to your first baby's dummy by boiling it and to your last baby's dummy by blowing on it.

Storeroom:

The distance required between the supermarket aisles so that children in shopping carts can't quite reach anything.

Temper tantrums:

What you should keep to a minimum so as to not upset the children.

Top bunk:

Where you should never put a child wearing Superman jammies.

Two-minute warning:

When the baby's face turns red and she begins to make those familiar grunting noises.

Verbal:

Able to whine in words

Whodunit:

None of the kids that live in your house.

Whoops:

An exclamation that translates roughly into "get a sponge."

Tonight's international toast

The informality of our meeting last week did not permit us to greet the Rotary Club of Quetta with a toast, so let us do it this evening.

We go to Pakistan to toast the Rotary Club of Quetta in District 3270. The club was chartered in 1975 and has 21 members. Quetta is the capital of Baluchistan Province which borders Afghanistan and Iran. It is one of the most important military bases in Pakistan.

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