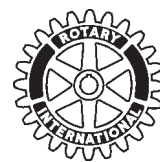




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OCTOBER-VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and in particular, "High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation (vocation) as an opportunity to serve society."

It is this emphasis on ethics in our business dealings that sets us Rotarians apart from all other service organizations.

In this world of rampant consumerism and egocentricity Rotarians are still urged "to do the right thing", in their business dealings. With world institutions toppling because of greed and corruption the business community could do worse than adopt the Rotary ethos.

As business leaders, Rotarians share their skills and expertise through vocational service, one of the Four Avenues of Service.

Your vocational service efforts can play a vital role in improving the quality of life for those hardworking members of the community who need direction and expertise. By participating in any of a number of vocational service activities — mentoring, career days, vocational awards, business assistance, or even talking about your job at a club meeting — you can turn your

experience into an invaluable resource for others.

Often the most interesting speakers come from our own clubs. The opportunity sometimes arises for group forums within clubs. For example If you have a town planner an architect, a developer and an engineer in you club it might be interesting to discover how those different vocations are inter dependant.

Have you thought of sponsoring a career advisory program for pre school leavers in your area? . Vocational visits are always a welcome diversion for Rotarians and often provide extra opportunities for fellowship—a much prized commodity in an ever busier world.

A Rotary club can conduct an award program in its area to identify outstanding young tradesperson. Businesses can be contacted and asked to identify an employee who has been most visible in "Lending a Hand" to the company's customers or even to fellow staff members.

Have you thought of funding a scholarship at the local university titled "ethics in business.?"

The opportunities for us to "Lend a Hand" in the vocational sphere are many and varied .

DG MAX

ARE VOLUNTEERS LIKE PETS? or “do we live by our 4 way test?”

We can train almost every animal on earth with positive re-enforcement and reward!

We can train wild tigers, elephants, mice, chickens and even fish with food rewards. Our domestic cats and dogs respond marvellously to a food reward and a pat on the head; as do dolphins.

Dogs will leap through hoops set on fire, seals will clap their flippers while balancing a ball on their nose all for a reward. It is natural for our world's creatures to respond positively to reward.

Try kicking your favourite dog “mutley” each times he comes after you have called him. After only a couple of times you will find that “Mutley” will hare off in the opposite direction at the mere sound of your voice. Try pouring a bucket of water over “Puss” when he responds to your call, instead of presenting the usual offering of “Snappy Tom”.

Having recognised this “natural order of things”, why then is it, that we expect our fellow Rotary volunteers to keep coming back for more when we continually ignore requests for one thing or another, be it information or just an acknowledgement of receipt of a message.

We fail to advise for non-attendance at scheduled meetings, we ignore emails, letters,

faxes and phone calls: in short we often offer the boot instead of the reward.

If we adopted the same approach to our customers in our business dealings we would last in business only a short time because our customers simply would not tolerate such inconsiderate and un-professional behaviour. We wouldn't treat our pets this way, yet we do it to our Rotary friends.

Each time we receive a letter or an invitation from a Rotarian in district 9640, we receive a request for a pat on the head from a *fellow volunteer* in the form of a response. Each time we ignore such a communication we make life more difficult for a *fellow volunteer*. Each time we fail to advise of our intended non attendance at a club meeting we make life more difficult for a *fellow volunteer in our own club!*

In other words we knowingly offer the boot rather than the “pat on the head”.

In this year, when we are asked to “Lend a Hand”, why don't we start in our own backyard by applying the second of our “four way tests” which reads,

“Is it fair to all concerned?” and start to treat our friends as well as we do our pets.

DG MAX

Preserve Planet Earth at Rotary International Convention

The Preserve Planet Earth display was a focus of interest at the recent Rotary International convention in Brisbane. Many of the 17 000 visitors from Australia and around the world clearly demonstrated that an environmentally sustainable planet is in the forefront of their minds and concerns.

Preserve Planet Earth is a global program of Rotary International with the charter to promote both environmental awareness and an environmentally sustainable society.



The Preserve Planet Earth booth displayed just a very few of the thousands of environmental projects being run by Rotary clubs around the world. More important was the information exchanged so that more projects can be implemented on every continent over the next year.

Our local Preserve Planet Earth Group has three goals; to cut water consumption by 365 million litres, reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 12 000 tonnes and to save the disadvantaged in our society \$1.1 million in water and electricity bills. After one year they are ahead of target. To find out more visit www.sustainablesociety.org.au

Left: Plenty of Interest at the Preserve Planet Earth Display
Photo courtesy of Sustainable Management Group

JOHN “TRIGGER” TREGURTHA ELECTED DGN

A member of the Rotary Club of Glen Innes for 14 years, John “Trigger” Tregurtha has served his club in every Board position. He has also lead two FAIM (Project Volunteer) Teams in 2001 and 2003 to Fiji, comprised of Glen Innes Rotarians and local citizens.

At the District level, Trigger's first contribution was as Publicity Officer; he has previously served on the New Zealand Matched Exchange Committee; he has lead a Group Study Exchange Team to District 1150, South Wales.

Trigger is currently serving on the Group Study Exchange Committee and is chairman of the SME Committee. In 1994-95 he was chairman of the District 9640 District Conference Committee. During that conference he was made a Paul Harris Fellow.

Prior to Rotary, Trigger was foundation and charter President of the Apex Club of Emmaville, moving through District Governor to Zone President, and then Overseas Aid Chairman of the Association of Apex Clubs of Australia. During this time he also served as chairman of the World Council Projects and Publicity Committee.

Trigger has also been involved in many different community organisations, such as the Pre-School Committee, Tennis Club, Tourism Association, Chamber of Commerce, Scouts, and from its inception the local committee responsible for the Australian Standing Stones and Celtic Festival, earning membership in The Order of Australia (AM) in 2000. Trigger has been married to Jean for 36 years. They have four children and two grand-children.



Above: John “Trigger” Tregurtha and wife Jean.

ETHICS

*How Good People Make Tough Choices
Resolving the Dilemmas of Ethical Living
by Rushworth M. Kidder*

Really tough choices, don't center upon right versus wrong. They involve right versus right. They are genuine dilemmas precisely because each side is firmly rooted in one of our basic, core values. Four such dilemmas are so common to our experience that they stand as models, patterns, or paradigms. They are:

- *Truth versus loyalty*
- *Individual versus community*
- *Short-term versus long-term*
- *Justice versus mercy*

The names for these patterns are less important than the ideas they reflect: Whether you call it law versus love, or equity versus compassion, or fairness versus affection, you're talking about some form of justice versus mercy. So too with the others. But while the names may be flexible, the concepts are not: These four paradigms appear to be so fundamental to the right-versus-right choices all of us face that they can rightly be called **dilemma paradigms**. Here, is an example of :

Truth versus loyalty. As a professional working for a large defense electronics firm, Stan found himself riding a roller coaster of concern about layoffs. Every few years, it seemed, top management slashed jobs as work slacked off—only to hire again when things started looking up. So when Stan and his team members noticed that the executives were again meeting behind closed doors, they suspected the worst.

Stan's boss, however, was a good friend—and also a voluble talker. So Stan felt no qualms asking him about the future. His boss *explained the contingency plan at length—mentioning that, if layoffs were needed, Stan's team member Jim would be slated to lose his job. He also made it plain that Stan was to keep that information confidential.*

Not long after that conversation, Jim approached Stan and asked whether he could confirm what the rumor mill was saying: that he himself would be the target. That request landed Stan squarely in the truth-versus-loyalty dilemma. Because he knew the truth, honesty compelled him to answer accurately. But he had given his word to his boss not to break a confidence, and felt a strong loyalty to that relationship.

Whichever course he chose, then, would be “right.” And he could not choose both.
to be continued

MULTI CLUB EVENT WILL HEAR INTERNATIONAL PEACE MESSAGE

Cambodian Peace Scholar, Path Heang, will deliver the inaugural Tweed Rotary Peace Oration at a combined clubs meeting to be staged at Tweed Heads on Tuesday 2 March 2004.

Clubs from Northern NSW will combine their meetings to underpin what is planned as a major annual show of strength by Rotary locally. Southern Gold Coast clubs are also expected to join in.

Organiser, Tweed Heads South President, Rod Baines, who in his professional capacity has conceived and organised national and state events for The Institution of Engineers, said it was desirable that Rotary International's anniversary became a time of world-wide celebration of international peace and understanding.

"We want to build an air of anticipation in our community about each year's event," he said.

"Rotarians can tap that interest and the attendant media profile as a chance to impress and recruit new members. Students at local secondary schools will be visited by the Rotary Peace Scholars and we think this will give us a great chance of carefully targeted marketing to staff and parents to attend the dinner and to consider membership.

"It also is a chance for us to generate better understanding of and support for Rotary youth programs," he added.

Assistant Governor, Judy Aitken, said the clubs she had spoken to were keen on the idea and its initial success was assured. She said it would provide a good launching pad for an even bigger event to mark Rotary's Centennial in 2005.

Further information: Rod Baines 07 5524 1138 or 0414 636 032

POLIO UPDATE

POLIO CASES – 2001 - 2003

	2001	2002	2003
India	268	1600	88
Nigeria	56	202	73
Pakistan	119	90	41
Egypt	5	7	1
Afghanistan	11	10	1
Niger	6	3	2
Somalia	7	3	0
Ethiopia	1	0	0
Sudan	1	0	0
Angola	1	0	0
*Zambia	3	2	0
*Algeria	1	0	0
*Georgia	1	0	0
*Bulgaria	2	0	0
**Mauritania	1	0	0
*Burkina Faso	0	1	0
Total	483	1918	210 (22.7.03)
Number of countries	14	9	8

- 209 countries are now Polio free
- 134 countries have been certified Polio free
- * Importation or under investigation
- ** Wild Virus of unknown origin

**See China with
Rotary in Oct 04**
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for Rotarians & partner
for a grand history tour
within China's teeming millions.

The cost of around \$ 4,500,
includes everything and is good value.

Visit Rotary projects
and see what was achieved,
in education, clean water supply
and Micro-Loans to poor women
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For details: Walter Bock 02 9630 7440
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ROTARY - Top marks

The 2003 Rotary International Convention in Brisbane earlier this year has been declared the best in the event's 94-year history.

Rotary said that if it was not obliged to move the convention around the world, it would have staged the event in Brisbane again.

Rotary International sent a letter to the Queensland Events Corporation thanking the city and state for its hospitality. The convention attracted 17,787 Rotarians and their families, from 113 countries. More than 120,000 room-nights were booked in Queensland hotels.

"The above item appeared in a recent edition of the "Courier Mail" in the "fast news" section".

TWO Honoured with Top Rotary Award

Murwillumbah Rotary Club has just presented 2 Directors of Speed on Tweed with the Clubs highest honour a Paul Harris Fellowship.



President of Murwillumbah Rotary Club Reg Carter PHF with wife Kate & Mr Speed on Tweed Roger Ealand PHF with wife Margaret

Twin clubs offer service opportunities

International partnerships are a hallmark of Rotary, whether through World Community Service, Youth Exchange, intercountry committees, or other international programs and initiatives. As part of the Rotary Centennial celebration, clubs are encouraged to strengthen these relationships by finding a twin club in another country — preferably on a different continent — as a partner for service and fellowship activities.

NSW GOV'MENT SUPPORT FOR INDIGENOUS MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP INITIATIVE

"Dear DG Max,
I am pleased to inform you that after successful representation to the NSW Minister for Health on our behalf by Thomas George, our local state member, we have received a further \$3680 from the NSW government which will enable us to now offer University tuition fees in addition to the Rotary residential component previously advertised. This brings the value of our Rotary scholarship up to \$7,400. The scholarship will receive a public/media launch at a Southern Cross University function in Lismore next Thursday evening.

Closing date for applications is November 1st so we don't have a lot of time to get the package advertised.

Thank you for your support.

Best wishes, Malcolm Tester."

The purpose of Rotary's Twin Club Project is to emphasize the organization's internationality during its centennial year, while establishing long-term service partnerships and enhancing the understanding of another culture. Twin clubs are encouraged to organize a joint project in one or both partner communities, a Youth Exchange or Friendship Exchange, a Rotary Youth Leadership Awards event, or an international projects fair.

Clubs must report their twin club to RI by 1 December 2004 through the Member Access area at www.rotary.org. An application to help clubs find an international partner is also available online.

MONTHLY ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR AUGUST 2003

Rotary Club of	Attendance				Membership		
	This Month		Year to Date		Start of	Year	Present
%'age	Rank	%'age	Rank	Year	Present	Change	
Allora	65.00	39	63.33	34	13	13	-
Alstonville	82.60	13	81.77	12	24	25	1
Ashmore	85.30	9	28.43	51	36	34	-2
Ballina	75.36	22	74.82	18	33	32	-1
Ballina-on-Richmond	63.75	41	70.30	26	25	24	-1
Beaudesert	92.40	2	90.07	3	31	31	-
Boonah	86.72	7	85.81	5	40	39	-1
Broadbeach	69.60	32	75.94	16	63	62	-1
Broadwater Southport	87.04	6	29.01	50	27	27	-
Burleigh Heads	84.32	11	82.11	11	20	22	2
Byron Bay	80.00	17	50.83	43	11	11	-
Casino	68.95	33	69.36	27	24	26	2
Coolangatta Tweed Heads	64.10	40	63.27	35	31	31	-
Coomera Valley	No report	45	49.00	47	29	29	-
Glen Innes	74.53	24	72.85	23	33	36	3
Goondiwindi	72.79	28	69.24	28	31	34	3
Goonellabah	No report	45	46.67	48	25	25	-
Grafton	84.36	10	81.64	13	33	33	-
Grafton Midday	78.66	19	73.89	19	26	27	1
Hope Island	63.11	42	64.17	33	32	36	4
Iluka	81.25	15	50.02	44	16	16	-
Jimboomba	67.20	35	73.55	21	23	23	-
Kingscliff	81.33	-	0.00	-	-	-	-
Kirra Currumbin	No report	45	52.17	41	14	14	-
Kyogle	61.00	44	58.33	39	14	15	1
Lismore	88.00	5	92.28	2	24	24	-
Lismore Central	71.00	30	80.00	14	20	21	1
Lismore West	95.20	1	93.64	1	44	44	-
Maclean	76.09	21	78.96	15	43	42	-1
Mermaid Beach	91.00	3	89.50	4	21	21	-
Mt Warning AM	90.00	4	58.67	37	26	24	-2
Mudgeeraba	No report	45	52.32	40	24	25	1
Mullumbimby	85.35	8	83.97	6	29	29	-
Murwillumbah	74.00	26	75.00	17	34	39	5
Murwillumbah Central	63.11	42	70.78	25	48	44	-4
Nerang	No report	45	60.07	36	24	23	-1
Palm Beach	68.00	34	71.42	24	26	27	1
Parkwood	65.70	38	66.43	31	30	28	-2
Robina	74.00	26	67.67	29	14	13	-1
Runaway Bay	80.50	16	26.83	52	43	42	-1
South Grafton	74.53	24	49.08	46	11	11	-
Southport	No report	45	0.00	54	47	47	-
Southport North	No report	45	23.92	53	20	20	-
Stanthorpe	71.40	29	73.26	22	52	48	-4
Summerland Sunrise	77.96	20	83.12	8	25	22	-3
Surfers Paradise	70.67	31	73.74	20	47	46	-1
Surfers Paradise Central	No report	45	40.37	49	50	52	2
Surfers Paradise West	83.00	12	82.67	10	32	35	3
Surfers Sunrise	66.66	36	67.12	30	37	36	-1
Tamborine Mountain	No report	45	58.39	38	11	11	-
Tenterfield	79.10	18	82.70	9	27	25	-2
Tweed Heads South	82.00	14	83.80	7	18	20	2
Warwick	66.25	37	65.72	32	22	20	-2
Warwick Sunrise	75.00	23	50.00	45	21	19	-2
Yamba	No report	45	51.00	42	27	26	-1
	1569	1567	-2				

Benefactors 2003-04

District Goal 165!

<i>Joan McDermott-Haviland</i>	<i>Surfers Central</i>
<i>Kate Kimmorley</i>	<i>Surfers Central</i>
<i>Diana Todd-Banks (M)</i>	<i>Surfers Central</i>
<i>Ron Munn</i>	<i>Jimboomba</i>
<i>Des Madgwick</i>	<i>Jimboomba</i>
<i>Bill Meiers</i>	<i>Jimboomba</i>
<i>Stan Pickering</i>	<i>Coolangatta Tweed Heads</i>
<i>Bev Pickering</i>	<i>Coolangatta Tweed Heads</i>
<i>Harry Pampel</i>	<i>Alstonville</i>
<i>Fay Hopf</i>	<i>Summerland Sunrise</i>
<i>Trevor Hopf</i>	<i>Lismore West</i>

**OUTBOUND GSE TEAMS
CHOSEN**

Murwillumbah 12th October.

The teams for outbound Group study exchange teams to District 3290 Calcutta and Nepal and District 7770 South Carolina have been chosen .

We extend our congratulations to the successful applicants and wish to thank their sponsoring clubs for their support of this highly successful program of the Rotary Foundation. Details of the teams and their sponsor clubs are as follows:-

District 7770 to South Carolina departing 20 March 2004 to 26 April 2004.

<i>Mr Jason Hughes,</i>	<i>Runaway Bay</i>
<i>Ms Peta Eyschen,</i>	<i>Broadbeach</i>
<i>Ms Chelsea Duhs,</i>	<i>Parkwood</i>
<i>Ms Yvette Giannake,</i>	<i>Stanthorpe</i>

District 3290 to Calcutta and Nepal, departing 1st January to 6th February

<i>Ms Deborah Tilley,</i>	<i>Summerland Sunrise</i>
<i>Ms Elissa Dowling,</i>	<i>Kingscliff</i>
<i>Mr Leslie Bulluss,</i>	<i>Broadbeach</i>
<i>Mr Robert Allen,</i>	<i>Boonah</i>

WHERE'S THE DG?

OCTOBER

Goonellabah	Tuesday	7th
Murwillumbah	Monday	13th
Southport	Tuesday	14th
Surfers Paradise	Monday	20th
Warwick	Tuesday	21st
Tamborine Mountain	Monday	27 th

NOVEMBER

Robina	Monday	3rd
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Welcome New

Members

**Graeme Payne
Glen Innes
Doug Selems
Glen Innes
Peter Haselwood
Glen Innes**

*Bring your Mum to
The Conference!!!*

