

THE BULLETIN

THE ROTARY CLUB OF INVERLOCH INC

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TONIGHT'S MEETING

Venue:	Esplanade Hotel Inverloch.
Chair:	Ian Monro.
Sergeant @ Arms	Bruce Mitchell.
Congratulations:	Ken Fisher on becoming a Paul Harris Fellow 8th. June Lorraine Bain Birthday
Program:	Club / Board night.
Fellowship:	6.15 pm. for 6.30 pm Start. Come early and enjoy fellowship with Inverloch Rotarians

LOOKING AHEAD

DATE	PROGRAM	CHAIR
Wed 20th. June	Wally Wedgewood ARHRF	
Wed 27th. June	No Meeting	
Wed 28th. June	Visit to Rotary Club Wonthaggi for Annual Change Over Dinner	

BEST WISHES

To Judy and Graeme for a Happy and Safe preliminary holiday to test the new motor home.

LAST MEETING WED. 6th. June 2007

Venue :	Esplanade Hotel Inverloch.
Chair :	Bruce Mitchell.
Sergeant @ Arms :	Bruce Mitchell.
Program :	Annual Change Over Dinner.
Apologies :	Issabella McLean.
Guests :	Pam Draper District 9820 Chairman Vocational Service. Graham Koenig Assistant Governor 9820. Michael Malone Assistant Governor 07-08. Len Ryan Gary Sharrock, Brian Davidson Rotary Club Wonthaggi. Cathy Everitt, Hilda Barron, Fay Suckling, Honorary Members. Ashlie Grasa Exchange Student, Gerry Lonigan, Lisa Bain.
Raffle :	John Peterson.
Heads & Tails :	Christine Peterson.
Attendance :	Present 16 Percentage 93%.

REMINDER

At the Presedents night Dinner Ross asked us to keep cork for Motor Neurone Disease Association of Victoria. They advise that 230 wine corks weigh One kg And That 660 Kg is worth \$1000 and this is enough to fund a manual wheelchair with accessories.

Ross also wants to know who can answer the following.

**Which Country produces nearly all the worlds supply of Cork?
Answer next week**

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED TO 12th. JUNE 2007.

Ashleigh Bain:	Thank you letter for RYPEN camp experience.
Regional Community Awards:	Information pack
RCs of Foster, Korumburra, Phillip Island & Leongatha:	Invitations to Changeover Dinners.
Interplast:	Request for Donation.
Very Special Kids:	Request for Donation.
Prostate Cancer Newsletter.	Request for Donation.
Phillip Island Nature Park:	“Nobbies Centre’ information pack.
Fred Hollows Foundation:	Thank you letter, Book and Framed “Donor Certificate”.
Salvation Army Corps, Wonthaggi.:	Thank you Letter & Receipt.
RC of Berwick: via DG email:	Request for financial help with their overseas aid project.
RDU:	Bi-annual fees/subs statement and adjustment .
American Express:	Merchant statement from Dinner Auction.
Rural Ambulance Vic:	Receipt for \$1000 Donation.
Inverloch/Kongwak Primary School:	Performance Survey.
Sentinel Times:	May account statement.
D9820 GSE Chair:	Nomination forms for 2007/8 team members and leader.
NAB:	Confirmed Term deposit “Jane Hackle”
DG Don Cumming: EMAIL	Request urgent RSVP on District Changeover, June 23rd.

CORRESPONDENCE SENT TO 12th. JUNE 2007

District 9820 officials:	3 copies of latest Bulletin.
Absent and Honorary Rotarians:	Copies of latest Bulletin and DG’s May newsletter.

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To the Secretary of the Rotary Club of Inverloch,

I was lucky enough to have your club sponsor me to go on the RYPEN camp in Neerim East and I would like to say thank you very much for a fantastic experience.

After attending the weekend I can honestly say it was a fantastic experience and I would have never thought I could go somewhere where I didn't know anyone. So thank you very much.

Over the weekend, which happened to be very cold, the group of attendees listened to a variation of speakers and participated in challenging activities. The speakers varied on what they spoke about but they all linked in with one another. The main topic of all the speeches, was attitude and youth.

My favourite speech was made by a husband and wife named Caz and Murray. I know I wasn't alone in thinking that their topic, 'Suicide and Attitude' was brilliant. It was very confronting but also very true.

Activities included the flying fox, public speaking, wheelchair basketball, team building, a daily walk and a team project on Water Conservation, which had to be presented to the rest of the camp on the last day.

Throughout the camp the food was beautiful and all was very filling. Everything that the camp offered will live with all of the attendees forever. I started the weekend knowing no one and at the end of the camp I had made plenty of new friends. It was comforting knowing I could go away from my family and friends and come home with new friends.

All of the Pakenham Rotary Club members were very nice. It was all thanks to the Inverloch Rotary club that I was able to attend RYPEN camp.

Yours truly

Ashleigh Bain

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE KIDS WHO WERE BORN IN THE
1940'S, 50'S, 60'S AND 70'S !!**

First, we survived being born to mothers who smoked and/or drank while they carried us.

They took aspirin, ate blue cheese dressing, tuna from a tin, and didn't get tested for diabetes.

As children, we would ride in cars with no seat belts or air bags.

Riding in the back of a van - loose - was always great fun.

We drank water from the garden hosepipe and NOT from a bottle.

We shared one soft drink with four friends, from one bottle and NO ONE actually died from this.

We ate cakes, white bread and real butter and drank pop with sugar in it, but we weren't overweight because.....

WE WERE ALWAYS OUTSIDE PLAYING!!

We would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as we were back when the streetlights came on.

No one was able to reach us all day. And we were O.K.

We would spend hours building our go-carts out of scraps and then ride down the hill, only to find out we forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem .

We did not have Playstations, Nintendo's, X-boxes, no video games at all, no 99 channels on cable, no video tape movies, no surround sound, no cell phones, no text messaging, no personal computers, no Internet or Internet chat rooms.....WE HAD FRIENDS and we went outside and found them!

We fell out of trees, got cut, broke bones and teeth and there were no lawsuits from these accidents .

We played with worms and mud pies made from dirt, and the worms did not live in us forever.

We made up games with sticks and tennis balls and although we were told it would happen, we did not poke out any eyes.

We rode bikes or walked to a friend's house and knocked on the door or rang the bell, or just yelled for them!

Local teams had tryouts and not everyone made the team. Those who didn't had to learn to deal with disappointment. Imagine that!!

The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke the law was unheard of. They actually sided with the law!

This generation has produced some of the best risk-takers, problem solvers and inventors ever!

The past 50 years have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas.

We had freedom, failure, success and responsibility, and we learned

HOW TO ---- DEAL WITH IT ALL!

And YOU are one of them! CONGRATULATIONS!

You might want to share this with others who have had the luck to grow up as kids, before the lawyers and the government regulated our lives for our own good. And while you are at it, send this it to your kids so they will know how brave their parents were.

Kind of makes you want to run through the house with scissors, doesn't it?! PS -The BIG type is because your eyes are shot at your age because you didn't wear sunglasses as a child and probably did other things that make you blind.

About Rotaract



Rotaract is a Rotary-sponsored service club for young men and women ages 18 to 30. Rotaract clubs are usually community-based or university-based and are sponsored by a local Rotary club making them true "partners in service" and key members of the Rotary family.

Through the Rotaract program, young adults not only augment their knowledge and skills, but they also address the physical and social needs of their communities while promoting international understanding and peace through a framework of friendship and service.

All Rotaract efforts begin at the local grassroots level and Rotaract clubs have access to many of the resources of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation.

As one of the most significant and fastest-growing programs of Rotary service, with more than 8,000 Rotaract clubs in some 155 countries and geographic areas, Rotaract has become a worldwide phenomenon.

Rotaractors also often spearhead the formation of Interact clubs and participate in Rotary Youth Leadership Awards. Rotaractors also can go on to become Ambassadorial Scholars or Group Study Exchange team members.

For more information about Rotaract in your area, contact your local Rotary club. Visit the Rotaract Discussion Forum to view or participate in conversations about club projects and activities with Rotaractors from around the world.

Congratulations:

8th. June Lorraine Bain Birthday

26th. June Isabella Mclean Birthday

4th. July Joan Lehmann Birthday

6th. July Ken Mclean Birthday

24th. July Patrick Barry Birthday

29th July Ian Monro Birthday

22nd October Sue McCauley Birthday

**22nd. December Bruce & Aileen Mitchell
Anniversary**

**26th. December Judy Robertson
Birthday**

31st. December Graeme Robertson

**6th. January Frank & Lorraine
Aniversary**

**26th February Margaret Fisher
Birthday**

4th March Heather Everitt Birthday

5th. March Bruce Mitchell Birthday

19th. March Fae Fell Birthday

25th March Gerald Banks Birthday

27th. March Patrick & Sue Anniversary

19th. March Fae Fell Birthday

25th March Gerald Banks Birthday

**27th. March Patrick Barry and Susan
Anniversary.**

14th. May Joan Peters Birthday

20th. May Ivan Fell Birthday

23rd May Hilda Barron Birthday.

28th May Frank Bain Birthday

A cigarette shortens your life by 2 min .

A beer shortens your life by 4 min ...

A working day shortens your life by 8 hours!!!!



I REST MY CASE!!!!