

THE BULLETIN

THE ROTARY CLUB OF INVERLOCH INC

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TONIGHT'S MEETING

Venue:	Inlet Hotel Inverloch.
Sergeant @ Arms	Bruce Mitchell.
Program:	Farwell Dinner for Ashlie Grasa. Partners Night at the Inlet Hotel.
Congratulations:	24th. July Patrick Barry Birthday
Fellowship:	6.15 pm. for 6.30 pm Start. Come early and enjoy fellowship with Inverloch Rotarians

LOOKING AHEAD

DATE	PROGRAM
Wed 25th. July	Esplanade Hotel
Wed 8th. August	Club / Board
Wed 15th. August	T.B.A.
Wed 22nd. August	Young Carers Presentation and Inductions of New Members
Wed 3rd. October	District Governors Visit

LAST MEETING THURS. 4th. July 2007

Venue:	Esplanade Hotel Inverloch.
Sergeant @ Arms	Bruce Mitchell.
Chair	Ian Monro
Program:	Club / Board Night.
Apologies :	Issabella McLean, John Peterson, Graeme & Judy Robertson,
Attendance :	Present 16 Percentage 78 %.
Heads and Tails	Patrick Barry

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We hope all your dreams and wishes for the future come true and you are happy and live by the Rotary Four Way Test. You have been an excellent ambassador and have given us an enjoyable insight into American Youth. We hope you have benefited by and enjoyed your stay, have a safe trip home, and we hope you will stay in contact and visit us again in the future.



HISTORY OF ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE

Since 1927, students and host families all over the world have had their horizons broadened and their lives enriched by the generosity of Rotary's Youth Exchange program. Administered by Rotary clubs, districts and multidistrict groups, the program today involves more than 82 countries and over 8,000 students each year.

The first documented exchanges date back to 1927, when the Rotary Club of Nice, France, initiated exchanges with European students. Exchanges between clubs in California, USA, and Latin American countries began in 1939, and exchange activities spread to the eastern United States in 1958. In 1972, the RI Board of Directors agreed to recommend Youth Exchange to clubs worldwide as a worthwhile international activity that promotes global peace and understanding.

The most powerful force in the promotion of international understanding and peace is exposure to different cultures. The world becomes a smaller, friendlier place when we learn that all people — regardless of nationality — desire the same basic things: a safe, comfortable environment that allows for a rich and satisfying life for our children and ourselves. Youth Exchange provides thousands of young people with the opportunity to meet people from other lands and to experience their cultures. This plants the seeds for a lifetime of international understanding.

Each year Rotary Youth Exchange provides thousands of young people worldwide with an opportunity to experience the cultures and accomplishments of people in other countries.

The ambassadorial nature of the exchange promotes world understanding and peace.

Youth Exchange is an official program of Rotary International and allows around 8000 students to exchange annually to around 60 different countries.

A year of study overseas as a Rotary Youth Exchange student gives you an opportunity to develop –

- your personal self confidence and maturity
- a lifetime of international friendships
- real understanding of many different cultures
- new language skills
- a base for future education and career goals
- in many ways

CHILDREN OF HERMANNsburg EXHIBITION

A UNIQUE EXHIBITION TO BE HELD AT THE ROTARY FEDERATION ART GALLERY, KORUMBURRA.

The Korumburra Rotary Club is holding a unique exhibition with help from Club Member, and local art dealer Doug Kane. It will be held at the Club's Federation Art Gallery, corner of King and Commercial Street Korumburra. The opening night will be Friday 10th August 2007, at 7.30pm, and will run until Sunday 19th August 2007.

This *special exhibition*, that has never been shown in Victoria before, will be called

“The Children Of Hermanssburg Exhibition”. It is a unique exhibition that was held at the Hermanssburg Mission, in Central Australia, in 1960, for Adelaide photo journalist Joyce Batty. It was specific art painted by the children of the adult artists, in the now famous, Namatjira Family. Joyce brought the collection back to Adelaide, and an exhibition was held in Adelaide in 1965.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

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!!!!

WHAT'S THIS?

Answer next week



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BOWELSCAN is a Rotary Community Service program, developed in 1982 in District 9640, and now conducted by more than 200 Rotary clubs across eastern Australia. These clubs issue approximately 80,000 kits during their annual colorectal screening programs.

Since Bowelscan commenced more than 600 people with bowel cancer and 1,800 with polyps have been detected.

Bowelscan is essentially a public awareness program, seeking to increase community knowledge of bowel cancer and its symptoms with a view to its earlier diagnosis.

Cancer can happen in any part of the body. If a cancer is visible, like on the skin, one would get suspicious and get something done early – often resulting in a cure.

Cancer in the large bowel (also called the colon) is hidden, so is often discovered late, resulting in disastrous consequences. Bowel cancer is the most common internal cancer in both males and females and the risks rise sharply from the age of 40.

The project also involves the distribution to the public of a simple test kit on which is collected small specimens of faeces for laboratory analysis to detect evidence of minute traces of internal bleeding.

In 1990 a national committee was established to develop and maintain procedures and protocols. This committee is now comprised of representatives from Districts 9550, 9630, 9640, 9650, 9670, 9680, 9750, 9780 and 9820 - all of whom conduct Bowelscan programs.

The programs are organised on a district basis with the district governor appointing a committee to be responsible for its implementation. The program runs in May each year.

Annual screening reduces the mortality rate by 33%. The Rotary BowelScan program will be continuing until the Australian Government program covers all people at risk.

District 9820 Bowel Scan Medical Advisor, Dr. Andrew Lin and District 9820 Bowel Scan Coordinator, John Campbell (of the Rotary Club of

Cranbourne) strongly recommend all people over 40 to participate in this important program.

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.

Congratulations:

24th. July Patrick Barry Birthday

29th July Ian Monro Birthday

29th July Ross Wise Birthday

31st. July Ken Fisher Birthday

9th. August Christine Peterson Birthday

**9th. August Marilyn and Robin Warren
Anniversary**

24th. August Marcus & Pam Hall Anniversary

30th. August Ken & Joan Anniversary

8th Sept Marcus Hall Birthday

**14th. Sept Ian & Margaret Blackwell
Anniversary**

2nd October David Bloomfield Birthday

10th. October Gerry Lonergan Birthday

18th. October Ray Peters Birthday

22nd October Sue McCauley Birthday

1st December Aileen Mitchell Birthday

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

November

**26th. December Judy Robertson
Birthday**

31st.December Graeme Robertson

1st January Pam Hall Birthday.

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

12th January Ian & Mary Anniversary

**26th. January Ross & Judy Wise
Anniversary**

21st February Marilyn Warren Birthday

**26th February Margaret Fisher
Birthday**

4th March Heather Everitt Birthday

21st 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.

23rd May Robin Warren Birthday

28th. May Frank Bain Birthday

8th. June Lorraine Bain Birthday

17th June Mary Monro

26th. June Isabella Mclean Birthday

4th. July Joan Lehmann Birthday

6th. July Ken Mclean Birthday

FROM THE EDITOR

The Bulletin belongs to all Inverloch Rotarians and should be used by ALL the Members and ESPECIALLY the Board Members to communicate, inform, and remind Rotarians.

I am also always struggling to keep up a supply of clean jokes of various sizes to fill any blank space that I cannot fill with the good articles.

I hate typing so preference will be given to articles via email, CD, Memory stick, or floppy disk (I still have one on my current computer). If articles need to be typed please have them to me by Sunday, and only urgent items will be accepted as late as Tuesday.

Articles can be left in the mail box of Unit 9 – 5 Freda St. or emailed to beng@bigpond.com.au.

I also enjoy finding information on the net and from my browsing have found that Rotary information is very abundant on the net. I will research and incorporate any topic that members would like to read in the Bulletin.